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Weather



Today, mostly sunny, with highs from 35 to 40. Southwest winds of 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows in the lower 20s. Thursday, partly sunny with highs in the lower 40s.

Tuition loss

A bill in the Iowa House to waive or reduce tuition for Iowa veterans could mean serious revenue losses for the three state universities. Page 4A



A homecoming of sorts

Ohio State's John and Scott Anderson will have a homecoming competing against Iowa Thursday night. Page 3B

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, February 27, 1985



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Life and limb

A woman walking across the Union footbridge Tuesday afternoon mirrors on a much smaller scale — the form of a tree growing nearby. Warm temperatures the past few days have melted nearly all the snow and completely

cleared the river of its thick cover of ice. Today's weather should be mostly sunny with highs from 35 to 40 with the temperatures sinking back down into the lower 20s tonight.

Group: Expand ethnic curriculum

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board heard impassioned arguments at its Tuesday night meeting from the Black Education Committee, which wants a multi-ethnic curriculum given a larger spotlight in local schools.

The committee of concerned parents, led by Kesho Scott and Phyllis Alexander, were angered earlier this month when an educational handbook listed February as Ground Hog Month instead of the traditionally recognized Black History Month.

Black History Month is not a federally declared holiday, but has been celebrated nationally since 1929. Scott said the Iowa City School District has never acknowledged Black History Month, although Gov. Terry Brandstad and Iowa City Mayor John McDonald have both proclaimed February as Black History Month.

A PROPOSAL SUBMITTED by the parents states that their goal is to "establish a committee of representatives from the non-white Iowa City community to assist in evaluation of the Iowa City school system's curriculum. Such evaluation of curriculum will be for the purpose of determining how teachers and administrators can actualize a multi-ethnic focus."

Scott said, "What we want to say is that our proposal is not going to be effective unless this board is going to make some sort of motion, is going to take some kind of stand, one way or another, on Black History Month."

"As a beginning for establishing quality education in Iowa, we have to have some basis for moving beyond the

"What we want to say is that our proposal is not going to be effectual," says Black Education Committee member Kesho Scott, "unless this board is going to ... take some kind of stand, one way or another, on Black History Month."

kind of stereotypes that people operated on 50 years ago," she added. "We will take some responsibility as black parents in this school district," Scott said. "We will develop resources and provide people on a continuous basis, who will bring books, who will bring films, and will make presentations in this transitional period."

SHANI BROOKS, a member of the Black Education Committee, said, "To give children less than the best education we are capable of giving is intellectual rape. Truth should always be integral part of what we give, even when that truth is painful to us as adults."

"Education in this country, whether intentionally or unintentionally, has been racist," she said.



Asked if the school board had discussed the matter of designating February as Black History Month, board President David Woodruff said, "We can only discuss things in a public meeting, and we have not had a public meeting since Feb. 12, so we have not discussed anything among ourselves."

Ellen Widiss, a member of the school board, said, "I think we need to clarify for ourselves as well as the parents what is being done (in multi-ethnic curriculum) right now in the school district."

Alexander said "that when teachers

make out their lesson plans, (the committee wants) to make sure they reflect our multi-cultural society."

Scott said the Black Education Committee has put in a lot of effort conducting research and writing a positive proposal to present to the board.

"We've contacted other schools in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, that ... have integrated their curriculum," she said. "We've gotten copies of their textbooks and teacher handbooks and have these ready to present to the board."

Recently, the committee organized a "Black Extravaganza" program at Grant Wood Elementary School — which consisted of a full day of presentations, exhibits and speeches on blacks, their history and their contributions to American society.

SCOTT, WHO PARTICIPATED in the program, said she thinks it's important "that we devise a resource group of people that would be willing to devote their time to projects like this in the future."

As an example of how the American educational system lacks correct and comprehensive information on black history, Eugene Madison, a UI professor in the Mathematics Department, read the following quote to board members: "I will say that I am not, nor have ever, been in favor of bringing about the social and political equality of the white and black races."

"And I will say in addition to this, that there's a physical difference between the white and black races, which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together in terms of social and political equality."

The person being quoted was Abraham Lincoln.

Ex-student indicted for check thefts

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter
and Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

A former UI student was indicted in Des Moines Tuesday in connection with the theft of 65 Guaranteed Student Loan checks totaling at least \$150,000 from the UI Office of Student Financial Aid last fall.

Diana Lee Moss, an employee of the student financial aid office from March 1983 to August 1984, allegedly stole the checks on at least four separate occasions, said assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Richardson.

Richardson said Moss pleaded not guilty in U.S. Federal Court to "willingly and knowingly conspiring to transport, in interstate commerce, securities of a value in excess of \$5,000, knowing these securities were stolen."

According to the federal grand jury indictment, Moss and accomplice Artice Martin unsuccessfully attempted to "fence" five of the stolen GSL checks in Cedar Rapids and Chicago in early September.

FOLLOWING THESE attempts, Moss and Martin met with an acquaintance named Bobby Cubit Sept. 5 and "discussed the possibility of fencing five student loan checks through Cubit's relatives in Chicago," states the indictment.

The indictment continues that Moss, Martin and Cubit sold these checks — exceeding \$10,000 in estimated value —

to a man in Chicago for \$500 on Sept. 7.

In addition to the federal indictment handed down Tuesday that carries a five-year prison sentence and/or a \$10,000 fine, Moss also faces sentencing in Johnson County District Court March 14 for stealing an automobile Sept. 6. According to the indictment, she and her accomplices traveled to Chicago to sell the checks the same day.

Later in September, Moss and Martin again traveled to Chicago to attempt to cash additional checks, states the indictment. On one other occasion, the indictment continues, Cubit accompanied Martin to Rock Island, Ill., for the same purpose.

Richardson said he is unsure how many of the stolen GSL checks were cashed, but he added, "I know that some of them were recovered."

ALTHOUGH FEDERAL officials refused to disclose how Moss allegedly stole the checks from the UI financial aid office, UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones speculated the thefts "were probably done 'after hours,' when the office was closed."

Jones said because of the large number of GSL checks processed by the UI student financial aid office, UI officials were unsure how many GSL checks had been stolen until the indictment was released Tuesday.

"The only way we could have discovered how many checks were missed

See Theft, page 8

Iowa City Council okays housing study

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City's plan to spend almost \$46,000 for a Georgia consulting firm to study the need for a local congregate housing project has come under fire from a member of the Iowa City Council.

"I have qualms about spending \$46,000 for another study," Councilor Ernest Zuber said at the council's formal meeting Tuesday night.

Despite his objections, Zuber joined the council in voting 6-0 to hire May Zima Co. of Atlanta to conduct a financial feasibility study of congregate housing for the elderly in Iowa City. Councilor William Ambrisco was absent.

"My feelings are that the study will show that we need congregate housing, but only as subsidized housing," Zuber said. "I will never approve of the city getting into subsidized housing."

THE STUDY, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of June, will cost the council \$45,919. May Zima Co. will survey Iowa City elderly and local business leaders to determine the necessity of a congregate housing project.

Zuber said the committee coordinating the congregate housing effort, which includes Councilor Kate Dickson, should have consulted the UI



Ernest Zuber before limiting its selection to May Zima.

"I cannot understand with a community of this size and with our concern for the elderly, why we have to go out of the state to get somebody to do the study," Zuber said. He suggested the committee should have approached "experts" in the UI School of Social Work.

"THEY HAD OPPORTUNITIES to bid" on the project, Dickson said.

See Council, page 8

McDonald reiterates priority of sewage overhaul

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City's commitment to solving its wastewater treatment system problems was reinforced in the State of the City address delivered to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night by Mayor John McDonald.

"The council will, in the next several months, complete its study of alternative plans which will see the realization of a sewage treatment plant designed to meet the city's needs for the immediate future and over the coming years," McDonald told the council at its formal meeting.

The council last week agreed to collect further information on four alternatives that could ease the burden on the city's overworked wastewater treatment plant. An Illinois consulting firm hired by the council devised several plans, four of which were recommended by the city's wastewater facility committee, that call for either upgrading the current system, constructing a new facility, or both.

McDONALD ALSO OUTLINED the city's agenda for 1985, including spending almost \$800,000 to make improvements to the Iowa City Municipal

Airport so the facility will comply with federal safety standards.

In addition, city officials plan to complete negotiations with Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. to renew the local utility franchises; sell the final urban renewal parcel, which is now a vacant lot east of the downtown Holiday Inn; decide how to accommodate city offices that are outgrowing the Iowa City Civic Center; and hire a full-time city attorney to replace outgoing part-time City Attorney Robert Jansen.

"I believe that foremost among our charges for 1985 stands the challenge of addressing how best to cope with

revenue shortfalls which will result from federal and state funding reductions," McDonald said.

"THE BIND IN WHICH we find ourselves is one of continuing to provide reliable services when virtually the only source of revenue for doing so comes from property taxes ..."

The city's proposed budget for fiscal 1986 calls for raising property taxes 6 percent, while fees for two city services, transit and refuse collection, will increase July 1. Bus fares are scheduled to jump from 40 cents to 50 cents and the fee for monthly trash collection will climb from \$3.50 to \$4.30.

McDonald commended the work of the city's 23 boards and commissions that involve more than 200 people in the workings of the city.

"In a very real way, these commissions are the eyes and ears of the council," he said. "Clearly, without the very sizable commitment on the part of these people, the decision-making process would practically grind to a halt."

IN A REVIEW of city accomplishments during 1984, McDonald cited the completion in September of the downtown Holiday Inn, the construction of a new transit facility and the creation of First Capitol Development

Inc. First Capitol, he said, is the "culmination of what I believe is an unprecedented cooperative effort on the part of the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the University of Iowa to promote and implement an economic development program which should prove to have an exceptionally positive influence on the future growth and prosperity of our community."

"Through this opportunity to periodically stand back and reflect, not only are we made aware of a list of accomplishments, but we are reminded how healthy the level of interest is on the part of our citizenry."

Briefly

United Press International

Pakistanis oust Zia's cabinet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — More than half of the eligible voters turned out in Pakistan's first election in nearly eight years, ignoring the opposition's call for a boycott, and defeated seven members of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's Cabinet final tabulations showed Tuesday.

Only two of nine Cabinet-level officials who stood for election won. Five full Cabinet ministers — the ministers of defense, labor, information, culture, and power and water — were defeated along with two other officials.

Israel sets limits on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel imposed a curfew on southern Lebanon Tuesday just hours after Moslem guerrillas threatened to carry out seven suicide attacks on U.S. and Israeli targets around the world.

The regulations include a ban on all movements outside villages from dusk to dawn and a total ban at all times on motorcycles and cars with only one occupant. They also said cars found parked on the roadside without drivers "will be blown up."

Marcos would reinstate Ver

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said Tuesday that Gen. Fabian Ver, on trial in the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, will be reinstated as armed forces chief if he is acquitted.

Marcos, 67, in his first news conference in eight months, told reporters he has suffered a series of ailments in recent months — including a bout with asthma that put him in an oxygen tent.

Walesa cancels Polish strike

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa Tuesday canceled a 15-minute national strike following a government rollback on price hikes but he urged Poles to pressure communist officials to reinstate the banned union.

"The efficient preparation for the national strike forced the authorities to make a tactical concession," said a statement by Walesa and the leader of the underground Solidarity movement, Zbigniew Bujak.

Contras don't play in Peoria

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Robert Michel, who represents the traditional epitome of Middle America, Peoria, Ill., is confused and frustrated on administration aims in Nicaragua.

After a meeting of congressional Republican leaders with President Reagan Tuesday, Michel called the policy of trying to win renewed congressional aid for covert actions against the Sandinistas "a paradox. You've got a covert assistance that isn't covert, and if you make it overt, it becomes something other than covert."

Public union leaders charged

WASHINGTON — The government filed formal charges Tuesday against three union presidents who have been critics of President Reagan, saying their support of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign violated federal law.

The controversial Hatch Act prosecutions have been denounced by virtually every major union in America and a number of congressmen. The three presidents, representing government workers, said they will fight the charges to the Supreme Court.

ISU hosts huge farm rally

AMES — More than 30,000 farmers are expected to attend today's National Crisis Action Rally at Hilton Coliseum on the campus of Iowa State University, in the largest farm rally since the Great Depression, one organizer estimates.

Corky Jones of Brownville, Neb., national president of the American Agriculture Movement and one of the rally organizers, said the rally's major effort would be to point out to the country that the health of the farm economy affects the rest of the country.

Quoted...

Take it (tuition) out of Reagan's pocket — it was his game.

—Steven Fogarty, president of the UI Veterans Association, saying that the federal government, rather than the states, should pay tuition for Grenada and Lebanon veterans. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Vevera reinstatement trial date set

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

A trial date for former Iowa City Police Officer Robert A. Vevera was set Feb. 26 in Johnson County District Court for June 13 at 9 a.m.

Vevera, 51, was dismissed from the police department in May of 1975, for alleged "misconduct" aimed at then police director David G. Epstein, court records state.

He worked for the police department for 14 years before his dismissal and in November 1982 filed a petition for a declaratory judgment from the court.

Vevera is asking to return to the police department in order to complete the 15 years of service required to be eligible for retirement benefits, the petition states.

After his dismissal, Vevera served on the Iowa City City Council from January 1, 1976 until Dec. 31, 1981.

Judith Ann Holland, 37, of 120 N. Clinton St., made an initial appearance Feb. 26 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Holland was charged after she was involved in an accident Feb. 25 at Highway 1

Courts

and Interstate 80. The accident was allegedly caused after Holland was driving on the wrong side of the highway median, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 13. Holland was released on her own recognizance. She has also been charged with driving left of the center line.

Marji Mari Best, 24, of 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 114B, made an initial appearance Feb. 26 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree theft.

Best was charged with the theft of a television and stereo system and five pieces of furniture. The items were allegedly taken from Leisure Time Rentals, 110 Stevens Drive, and Thompson TV Rental of Cedar Rapids, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 7. Best is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond. She has also been charged with giving a false report to law enforcement authorities.

Richard Allen Anderson, 18, no address listed, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree theft. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

On Feb. 25, Anderson "picked up three cartons of cigarettes and ran out the back door" of the AM/PM convenience store, First Avenue and Muscatine Street, court records state.

Matt Angerer, 32, of 230 N. Dubuque St., pleaded guilty Feb. 26 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Feb. 25, police were called to an apartment on Iowa Avenue because an intoxicated male was "yelling and throwing items," court records state.

Michael A. Dunlap, 19, of Davenport, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 24, police were called to the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., where Dunlap was allegedly involved in a fight, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by UI Campus Security Monday afternoon for allegedly vandalizing a vehicle belonging to a UI student.

Earl Brumbaugh, 38, allegedly scratched a vehicle belonging to Kila Kresbach, of 617B Mayflower Residence Hall, with a key. The car was parked in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot at the time of the incident.

Theft report: Camala M. Schicher, 21, of Des Moines, was charged with third-degree theft by Iowa City police at the Iowa City Police Department Tuesday afternoon.

Theft report: Hagen, Inc., of Sioux City, Iowa, reported to Coralville police early Tuesday morning that two tires and rims were stolen from one of their semi-trailer trucks, while it was parked at Hawkeye Feed and Relay, 900 First Ave., Coralville.

Combined value of the tires and rims is es-

timated at \$900.

Theft report: Ramesh Patel, of Chicago, reported to Coralville police Monday morning that his \$900 Panasonic brand video tape recorder was stolen from his vehicle, which was parked at the Iowa Land Lodge, 310 Second St.

Vandalism report: Ken Williamson, of Autohaus Ltd., 715 E. Highway 6, reported to Iowa City police Monday afternoon that sometime Sunday evening four cars were vandalized.

Total damage to the cars is estimated at \$600.

Damage report: Jerry Westen, of Iowa City, reported to Iowa City police that the right rear quarter panel to his 1980 Toyota was struck sometime between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday, while it was parked in the east lot of the National Guard Armory.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated between \$300 and \$400.

Theft report: Judy McIntosh, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, reported to Coralville police Monday evening that her suitcase full of clothes was stolen from her car while it was parked at

Burger King, Highway 6, Coralville.

Combined value of the suitcase and the clothes is estimated at \$325.

Accident report: Vehicles driven by Douglas Wood, of Davenport, and Mehdi Hamrah, of Coralville, allegedly collided Monday evening in the parking lot south of the Main Library, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Estimated damage to Wood's vehicle is \$600, while damage to Hamrah's vehicle is estimated at \$100.

Theft report: Steve Pajunen, of 427 S. Dodge St., reported to UI Campus Security Monday evening that his \$312 12-speed bicycle had been stolen from the Van Allen Hall bike rack.

Theft report: Kathy Stevens, of 461 Highway 1 Apt. 30, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that the radiator to her 1979 Manza was stolen sometime overnight while it was parked at her residence.

The radiator is valued at \$150.

Theft report: Maudeline Davis, of 220 Amhurst St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that three hubcaps were stolen from her Dodge Charger sometime during the night.

UI/city people

Republican Party names new state executive leader

The Republican State Central Committee has appointed John Cannon as the new executive director of the Iowa Republican Party.

Cannon's duties will include assisting the committee in setting GOP goals, planning long-range strategy and implementing political programming.

Republican State Chairman Robert Baur said, "John brings impressive credentials to the position. There is no doubt he will be a great help."

Texas Republicans remember Cannon as the deputy director of their state's party in 1984, where he played a key role in organizing the state for President Ronald Reagan. In addition he was instrumental in the election of a new state senator and the acquisition of four GOP congressional seats.

Before his stint in Texas, Cannon worked for the Republican National Committee for several years. He has also assisted in building party and campaign organizations in Montana, South Dakota and Kentucky.

"The Republican Party has resources at every level," Cannon said. "We will take our time to identify those resources and put them to work so that as a party we achieve our goals."

UI researchers awarded \$5,000 Spelman grants

Several UI researchers have received Spelman-Rockefeller Child and Parenting

Seed Grants from the Office of Educational Development and Research.

Award recipients for 1985-86 are Samuel J. Fomon, James F. Bale, Jody R. Murph, Stanley Perlman and Jeffrey C. Murray, all in pediatrics; and Luke Y. Tsai and Gary R. Gaffney, psychiatry.

The one-year grants of approximately \$5,000 each are provided annually to assist UI faculty in securing funds from federal, state or private agencies for expanded research projects.

Fomon received a grant to study iron absorption by infants to aid in providing sound advice on the prevention of iron deficiency, the most common nutritional deficiency of infants in the United States.

Bale, Murph, Perlman and Murray will share a grant to study cytomegalovirus, an infection prevalent among children in day care centers. They will investigate the infection based on variables such as different environments, its transmission and the relationship to hygiene, crowding and number of siblings.

Tsai and Gaffney will conduct preliminary investigations into the brain electrophysiology of infantile autism, a psychiatric condition with symptoms including social, language and behavior impairment, in order to develop measurements that can be used in diagnosing autism.

UI Foundation appoints staff for endowment plan

The UI Foundation has made several new staff assignments in response to continued

growth and the upcoming endowment campaign.

Darrell D. Wyrick, president of the foundation, will be director of the major endowment campaign, and David Dierks, director of planned giving and major gifts, has been appointed the campaign's managing director.

Wyrick said the major campaign goal is to raise \$100 million by the year 2000. This money will be used for UI professorships, doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships and an interdisciplinary center for advanced study.

Next on the foundation's agenda will be the recruiting of volunteer leaders for the national fundraising effort that will be concentrated over a five-year period.

Two new vice presidents were also named to the foundation. Michael J. New has been named vice president in charge of development campaigns and will continue as director of health center fund raising.

Alan J. Swanson has been named vice president for communications and administration, and will continue to work with the foundation's communication staff and serve as secretary to the corporation.

The UI Foundation was established in 1956 to seek and administer private gifts to the UI. In 1983 the organization received about \$15 million in outright gifts and recorded another \$15 million in known future gifts through pledges, bequests and charitable trusts.

Today's UI/City People column was compiled from reports by Charlene Lee and Jim Hintzen.

Postscripts

Events

"Relax: Stress Management" will be the subject of a lecture from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

"Becoming Intimate: Too Much or not Enough" will be the subject of a relationships lecture from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Offices.

"Reflections on a Year in Poland," a lecture by Janusz Duzinkiewicz, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The University Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students at 5:30 p.m. in the rear of the Mill.

"The Degree to Which Some People Go Considering Graduate School" will be presented from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

The French Conversational Dinner will take place at 5:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," the Peace Corps film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Down on the Mourning Ground: The Visionary Experience in the West Indies" will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Alfrida Monagan at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Stammtisch, the German round table, will occur at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's. The Lutheran Campus Center will offer Vespers at 9:45 p.m. at 122 Church St.

Announcements

Information about Financial Aid and Student Employment is available on the Taped Information System. Call 353-6710 to ask for tapes by name or number.

(Number 310: How to apply for financial aid, 312: Loans, 315: Scholarships, 318: Pell Grant, 319 S.E.O.G. and 322: Work-Study and Part-Time.)

The Iowa City Zen Center has meditation at 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. each weekday and a beginners' group and lecture at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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"Public Education for Children of Undocumented Immigrants: Is it a Constitutional Right?"

Speaker:
Isaiah Torres, Esquire
counsel in the landmark decision of Plyler vs. Doe

Friday March 1, 1985
11:30 a.m.
Law School Lounge

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Professor to judge nuclear trial

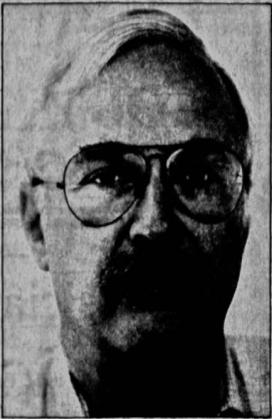
By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

UI Law Professor Burns Weston will serve as one of three judges in an international trial questioning the legality of the production and possession of nuclear weapons by nations.

This trial is being brought about by Encino, Calif., attorney Leon Vickman under the jurisdiction of the Federation of Earth Provisional District World Court established by the U.S.-based, non-profit, non-governmental World Constitution and Parliament Association.

Vickman is seeking an injunction against "the design, research, testing, production, manufacture, fabrication, transportation, deployment, installation, maintenance, storing, stockpiling, sale, purchase, or threatened use or actual use of nuclear weapons."

Vickman decided to file suit under the Federation of Earth Provisional District World Court because, he said, no other court "would hear the case properly." According to Vickman, state and federal courts would most likely throw out the case and the International Court of Justice in The Hague,



Burns Weston

Netherlands, requires suits to be filed by governments. Vickman's suit is expected to be heard in the Los Angeles area.

ALTHOUGH the Federation of Earth Provisional District World Court has no official legal recognition, both Vickman and Weston said they believe

the decision issued following the proceedings will have an important impact in forming public opinion and setting a precedent.

"The idea is that it (the trial) draws public attention to the fact that there are legal issues involved with respect to nuclear weapons," Weston, a UI Bessie Dutton Murray professor, said. Holding the trial may help people "wake up" to the issues surrounding nuclear weapons, he added.

Vickman echoed these sentiments, adding, "We are at an era now when people at the grass roots level take political action."

University of Illinois College of Law Professor Francis Boyle — who will be judging the proceedings with Weston and Professor Alfred Rubin of Tufts University — said the public has simply accepted the existence of nuclear arms without any question.

"I think it's very important for people in the U.S. to be sensitized to whether nuclear arms are harmful," Boyle said, noting that a recent London tribunal chaired by Nobel Peace Prize winner Sean MacBride, founder of Amnesty International, was effective at sensitizing Europeans to the issue.

TRIBUNALS in Holland, France and Australia have also been successful at increasing public awareness about the nuclear arms issue, Boyle said.

Weston also said the publication and publicity stemming from the decisions issued by the judges in Vickman's case can begin the legal process of limiting nuclear weapons. Weston hastened to point out that such changes are slow in coming, but "nothing is going to change unless somebody tries."

Proceedings for People of the Earth vs. China, France, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, U.S., et al were to begin this spring. But Vickman said they will be delayed because he has not been able to find legal defense for the nations possessing nuclear arms. He said he hopes to start proceedings by the end of this year.

Although notices of the suit were mailed to all governments it pertains to, Vickman said he has received no response from any of them.

Vickman first became involved in the nuclear arms issue about two years ago after he listened to a radio speech made by anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott.

TRADE IN JEAN SALE

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Tuition waiver for veterans could be costly, regents say

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

A bill recently introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives to waive or reduce college tuition for Iowa veterans could mean serious revenue losses for the three state universities, state Board of Regents officials say.

In addition to exempting veterans who served while the United States was in combat, the bill would require the regents to waive tuition for dependents of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action, members of the Army Guard and Air National Guard and citizens over 62 years old.

"In the past, any time someone doesn't pay tuition, somehow money is lost, and somebody has to pay the difference," said Robert J. Barak, regents deputy executive secretary and director of academic affairs and research.

BARAK SAID if the bill is approved, state universities would have to recoup their losses in the form of tuition increases or fund-raising measures.

This is what happens when "you get a service for nothing or at a reduced rate ... There's no such thing as a free lunch," Barak said.

According to the Veterans Administration Office in Des Moines, 372,000 war veterans currently reside in Iowa. The state is also home to 43 known dependents of soldiers missing in action, approximately 9,000 members of the Army and Air National guards, and more than 466,000 people 62 and over. About 500 veterans currently attend the UI.

A copy of the bill has been sent to the regents, and the board has filed on it a fiscal note — an estimate of cost, including lost revenue and additional expenditures, said Regents Director of Business and Finance Douglas True.

THE BOARD ESTIMATED in the first year of the program it would lose about \$1.2 million plus \$362,000 in expenditures for additional resources to accommodate the new students, True said.

These additional costs and expenditures would escalate with tuition increases and other factors during the second year of the proposal to \$1.6 million, True added.

"The Board of Regents has taken the position that tuition should be paid," True said.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Edward Parker, D-Mingo, admitted many of its provisions would be

"politically impossible" and said he would be satisfied with "asking a lot and getting less."

The main thrust of the bill is to provide educational assistance to veterans of the Grenada invasion and the Lebanon incursion, Parker said, because the G.I. Bill — a financial aid entitlement program for veterans — expired in 1977.

Regents approval of the bill for these veterans would be "good P.R. for the regents," Parker said. State universities "will be losing money, but not that great" an amount, he added.

VETERANS WHO SERVED while the G.I. Bill was in effect would still be eligible for the waiver, but it would allow the regents to "capture" these financial benefits and apply them toward the veteran's tuition, Parker said. The university would then make up the difference between total benefits and tuition costs, he added.

The condition of the bill exempting citizens older than 62 from paying tuition is one part Parker would be willing to "give up," as he believes few would take advantage of it.

Steven Fogarty, president of the UI Veterans Association, said the federal government, rather than the states, should pay tuition for Grenada and Lebanon veterans. "Oh, I don't believe it," he said of this portion of the bill. "Take it (tuition) out of Reagan's pocket — it was his game."

On the whole, however, Fogarty said he favors the proposal and noted military services should have educational benefits as a means to raise the quality of personnel. "People who go in for educational benefits are more motivated and you're going to get better soldiers," he said.

But with the exception of tuition waivers for dependents of soldiers missing in action, he said the exemptions should be "justified on a needs basis."

For example, tuition waivers for citizens older than 62 would be unnecessary because "some people are making more retired than they ever did working," Fogarty said.

The current financial aid program for veterans — Veterans Educational Assistance Plan — helps, but is not enough, according to Fogarty. This plan allows veterans to contribute money toward their tuition costs, which the government matches two to one. Fogarty said the problem with this plan is that a veteran can only receive a maximum of \$150 per month.

Committee gets drinking age bill

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The State Government Committee of the Iowa House of Representatives today will discuss the logistics of a bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, a member of the committee, said several amendments will probably be added to the bill. The Iowa Senate passed similar legislation last month.

"If we're going to cure the drunk driving problem through legislation, then we're going to have to make some changes in (the House bill)," Doderer said.

Doderer said she favors prohibiting taverns and other establishments — with the exception of state liquor stores — from selling carry-out beer.

"When you stop at one of those convenience stores many people are going to drink that beer on the way home instead of waiting until they get there," she said.

In addition, Doderer said she would also push to have establishments that sell carry-out beer subject to current dram shop laws. Currently, the Dram Shop Act, which only pertains to taverns and bars, holds establishments liable for accidents or injury to patrons that they incur after leaving the premises.

"We need to stop giving people the chance to kill someone," Doderer said.

If passed out of committee today, the drinking age bill will then be assigned for debate in front of the entire House.

The Senate Education Committee will meet today to discuss a bill enabling small school districts to merge with larger community schools.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the committee, said the "public school voucher system" would allow school districts with less than 1,000 students to participate in the program.

The proposal will be voted on in committee today.

The Iowa Senate Monday approved a measure enabling merchants to demand restitution from shoplifters, including the return of items stolen from



the merchant.

Proposed by Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, the measure passed on a 37-2 vote.

The bill will now be sent to the House for consideration.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, is currently working on legislation to institute an optional contribution box for railways on the Iowa state income tax return forms.

Lloyd-Jones, a member of the House Transportation Committee, said the legislation would enable taxpayers to contribute a small amount of their taxes to institute rail or transit service to their community. The donations from taxpayers would then be matched by the city building the transit system.

"Organizations that want a transit system would apply for money on a matching basis," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said she is optimistic the bill will be passed by the House.

"We'll soon see if there is any support for it," she said. "Since it's voluntary, I can't foresee a lot of organized opposition" to the measure.

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National news

Jackson, Farrakhan decry Khadafy call to arms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Both the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan Tuesday denounced Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's call for blacks to form their own army and rise against white America.

In rejecting Khadafy's call for sedition, Jackson said, "The idea of a separate state and armed struggle is undesirable and untenable."

Khadafy spoke Sunday by satellite to the 1985 Nation of Islam International Savior's Day Convention in Chicago

and urged the 400,000 black soldiers in the U.S. Army to leave the military and create a separate force.

"You have the force. You have the soldiers," Khadafy, speaking broken English, said. "Call them now to leave immediately. This number is enough to create a strong army to the future enemy. We are ready to give you arms because your cause is just."

Khadafy said whites have sealed their fate by failing to accept blacks.

JACKSON, former Democratic

presidential candidate and civil rights leader, said Khadafy's call for a black army to rise against white America is the opposite of "our concept of progress as we pursue coalition with other stratas in the U.S. population, co-existence and economic and political empowerment."

"For the leader of another sovereign nation to make such an offer raises threatening questions about the national integrity and patriotism of Afro-Americans with respect to our own country," Jackson said. "Not one

black American in history has ever been convicted of treason against the United States."

Jackson, whose presidential bid was supported by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, said he called Farrakhan upon hearing Khadafy's statement and received Farrakhan's assurance that he does not identify with the Libyan leader's approach.

Jackson, the founder of the Chicago-based civil rights organization Operation PUSH, is currently on leave from his position as the group's national

president.

"I AM SURE that American black people do not want to lift up arms against Americans," Farrakhan said. "I am sure that American black people would like to get justice in America and get it in a way that keeps America intact."

"Khadafy wants to see the defeat of racism and the defeat of imperialism," Farrakhan said. "In my judgment, the strengthening of blacks economically and through politics is what we need.

We can defeat racism without going to armed strength."

William R. Thompson, retired Air Force colonel who was one of the first black officers in the Army Air Corps in World War II, said he was embarrassed by Khadafy's rhetoric.

"I'm an American," Thompson said. "I have served my country and my country has done much for me. While we have many problems left, we are going in the proper direction in resolving them."

Major underworld kingpins named in historic indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reputed godfathers of the nation's five most powerful Mafia families were named Tuesday in an unprecedented single racketeering indictment as overlords of a "crime commission" that rules the turbulent underworld with threats and murder.

"The major muscle of organized crime has now been brought to the bar of justice," said FBI Director William Webster, hailing the indictment as "historic" in the long war against the notorious criminal brotherhood.

It was the most spectacular one-day sweep against the Mafia since the famous raid on a conclave of crime lords at Apalachin, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1957.

Those named in the 15-count racketeering indictment included the bosses of the Gambino, Bonanno, Genovese, Colombo and Lucchese crime families, many of whom already were under indictment on other charges.

THE INDICTMENT detailed the rise of the Mafia at the turn of the century and the creation in 1931 of the "commission" — a board of directors that maintained order among the nation's often-feuding Mafia families.

The commission authorized the executions of troublesome members, the indictment said, including the 1979 murder of Carmine Galante, then boss of the Bonanno crime family, and three of his captives.

Its leaders established a code of conduct for Mafia members and regulated criminal activities, including drug trafficking, prostitution, labor racketeering, loan sharking and gambling, Webster said.

The five bosses indicted were: Paul "Big Paul"

Castellano, reputed head of the powerful Gambino family and known as the "boss of bosses;" Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, reputed head of the Genovese family; Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, reputed leader of the Lucchese family; Philip "Rusty" Rastelli, reputed head of the Bonanno family; and Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, reputed acting boss of the Colombo family.

IN ADDITION, four others were named as high-ranking mobsters affiliated with the commission: Aniello "O'Neil" Dellacroce, reputed underboss of the Gambino family; Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, reputed underboss of the Lucchese family; Christopher "Christie Tick" Furnari, reputed consigliere (adviser) of the Lucchese family; and Ralph Scopo, a reputed Colombo family member and president of the Concrete Workers District Council, Laborers International Union of North America.

Much of the information used to indict the leaders of New York's five crime families came from an electronic bug planted in the black Jaguar of a Lucchese soldier who chauffeured the family's boss.

Officials said Tuesday the bug was planted by three agents of the New York State Organized Crime Task Force who climbed a fence of the parking lot of the Huntington Town House on Long Island on the night of March 18, 1983.

When attendants and guards were not looking, the agents sneaked up to the car, a 1982 Jaguar owned by Salvatore Avellino, who was in the Town House attending a Private Sanitation Industry Association dinner dance.

Once the car door was carefully opened, the three men removed the dashboard and installed the device.



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Regional expo center could benefit UI programs

By Laura Behrens
Special to The Daily Iowan

A proposal for a major international business development in Cedar Rapids could create new opportunities for students and faculty at the UI.

Mayor Don Canney of Cedar Rapids revealed conceptual drawings of a "Five Seasons Regional Exposition Center" to reporters Jan. 23.

As depicted in drawings by Shive-Hattery and Associates, the exposition center would be a campus of business, industrial and agricultural exhibitions on an 80-acre site on the southwest edge of Cedar Rapids, near Interstate 380 and the Cedar Rapids Airport.

In addition to the campus, Canney envisions testing grounds for equipment and agricultural test fields. Canney "guesstimates" the city of Cedar Rapids would invest about \$2 million in land and site development, with private firms investing millions more for permanent pavilions. The city could recoup its investment through leases on city-built facilities on the grounds.

Canney looks to the UI, Iowa State University and Kirkwood Community College to provide the language training and international education he con-

'The next big step would be to institute a master's degree in international business,' says UI College of Business Administration Dean George Daly.

siders indispensable to successful development of an exposition center.

THE UNIVERSITIES may be way ahead of the mayor. Michael McNulty, Director of the UI's Center for International and Comparative Studies, believes many of the programs necessary to train students for such an exposition center are already in place at the UI.

"What is needed is to bring together those resources which already exist in ways in which they're not currently organized. That's what I suspect would be the first round of discussions which would have to take place."

The Center for International and Comparative Studies was founded to foster just such cooperative effort, so McNulty sees a direct role for his center in coordinating any new programs for a venture such as the one Canney proposes in Cedar Rapids.

The success of Canney's exposition center would depend on the availability of people trained in a variety of disciplines, McNulty said.

"You need people who are conversant with the international laws under which businesses have to operate.... They have to know the accounting procedures that are standard in those countries. They have to understand what normal business practice is... in other words, they need to know a great deal about the local economy as well as the local society and culture in order to know how their company can operate most effectively in that country."

GEORGE DALY, Dean of the UI College of Business Administration, is less sanguine. He suspects the idea of a world trade center or regional exposition center is "an idea in search of meaning — or funding."

Canney defended his proposal from such criticism, saying the concept is more thoroughly developed than Des

Moines' proposed world trade center, and is based on the premise that the exposition center will be a place for companies to take actual orders, service and deliver products and set up headquarters.

"I know that nothing happens in this country until somebody buys something. Once a sale is made, then the wheels turn. Taxes are paid, people are employed, raw materials are processed."

But for all that to happen, Canney said, hundreds of representatives of Iowa companies must be traveling around the world, generating enough interest in Iowa products for foreign customers to want to make the trip to Iowa.

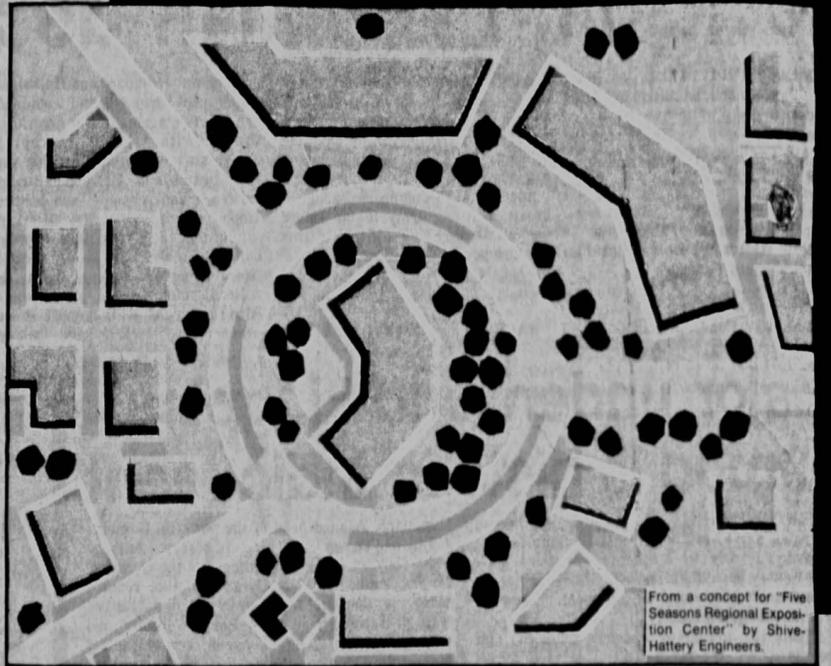
Daly said a comprehensive effort to prepare individuals for careers in international business would necessitate a major curriculum initiative on the part of the business college. International business studies are currently encompassed in existing MBA programs.

"The next big step," according to Daly, "would be to institute a master's degree in international business."

BUT, HE SAID, the college must first perceive a much greater need for such a degree than it does now. It would then have to develop extensive cooperative programs with other colleges and departments within the UI, particularly foreign languages.

Perhaps the most difficult step in building an international business degree, according to Daly, is the development of significant internships abroad for UI students. "It's not something you get into on a hunch," he said, and he does not envision launching such a program in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless, Daly is anxious to follow the progress of Canney's proposal and others around the region,



From a concept for "Five Seasons Regional Exposition Center" by Shive-Hattery Engineers.



in no small part because an increased international outlook is one of UI President James O. Freedman's goals for the university. "We try to respond to forces external to the university. If I understood there was a demand there [Cedar Rapids]," Daly said, the College of Business would be "inclined to respond."

McNulty is looking further into the future, however. "This training will continue."

"I THINK IT would be great shot in the arm for the university to be involved in the development of trained personnel that do impact directly and locally, but I don't think it'll represent a crucial element if, for example, this particular project didn't go through. "There are other training needs and

other training opportunities. I think we ought to look at this optimistically, that we'll try and work with each one of these needs as they arise and hope that in fact they do contribute both to our program at the university and to those that are seen to have an immediate local impact as well."

Canney is quick to point out that the exposition center is merely a concept. "To say that we could build a trade center or an exposition center and that people would beat a path to our door is not realistic."

Major economic changes need to take place if foreign trade is to grow successfully in Iowa, Canney said.

First, he called for a system of international barter to stimulate trade with dollar-poor, raw material-rich Third World nations. Second, Canney said the

advance work vital to the success of any permanent international trade center in Iowa must increase manifold.

HE ALSO SAID his concept predates the proposed world trade center in Des Moines by two to three years. "This concept is not merely office buildings. This concept is a supermarket, if you will, for products that are produced in Iowa, by Iowans — not merely models, but a hands-on type of exposition."

Canney foresees full-scale working demonstrations of asphalt plants, tractors and combines in the field, computers solving actual problems, washing machines running a load of "somebody's dirty socks. This is supposed to make sales. It's supposed to generate jobs, put people back to work."

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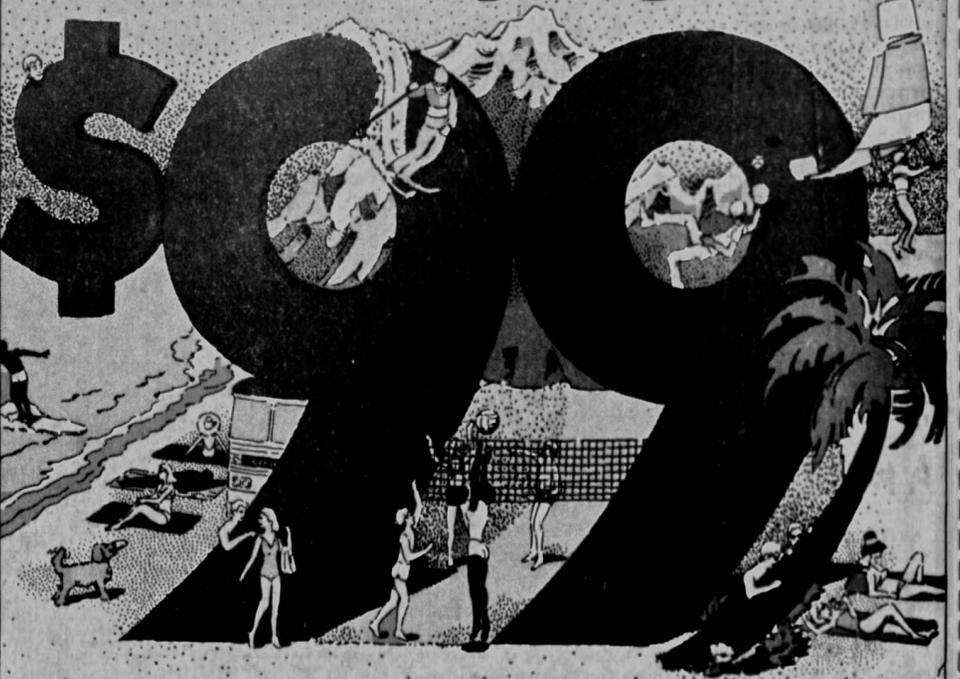
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Necessary tax hike

Regrettable as it is to impose another regressive tax increase in these times of Iowa's residual recession, the Iowa House of Representatives took a necessary vote for fiscal responsibility in approving a 1 percent hike in the state sales tax.

An estimated return of \$162 million annually will result from the two-year sales tax increase. This sum will offset the proposed \$65 million buy-down of interest rates on operating loans for heavily indebted farmers, as well as a permanent sales tax exemption for industrial equipment and a two-year exemption for farm machinery.

Critics rail against House Democrats for sponsoring a tax package that would simply transfer the financial burden from Iowa farmers to Iowa consumers.

To ease this burden, particularly on low-income consumers, Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, suggests giving poor families a break on utility taxes. Iowa already exempts unprepared food and prescription drugs from the sales tax.

If the Iowa Senate and Gov. Terry Branstad eventually recognize the need for a sales tax increase, Iowa's new 5 cents on every dollar would equal the sales tax levied in other Midwestern states, including Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Iowa is not alone in looking to sales taxes for a revenue fix. The nationwide trend shows rapidly rising sales taxes, with 19 states increasing their rates between 1982 and 1984. Iowa approved raising its sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent in 1983.

Prior to the 1983 sales tax increase, Iowa ranked 39th of the 50 states in relative reliance on revenue from general sales taxes, while ranking 21st in relative reliance on individual and corporate income taxes, according to the State Policy Data Book.

Clearly Iowa is a little more progressive in its tax policies than other states, and a temporary increase in sales tax will not harm the consumers irreparably.

If state leaders are sincere about fixing Iowa's agriculture-based economy, money must be found somewhere. The sales tax hike is a viable answer.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

On and off the farm

President Reagan intends to return the farmers of America to the "free market system." His new farm plan would eventually, over a five-year period, end government supports.

The administration and its supporters expect that the result will be a further rationalization of the agricultural sector, a process that will continue the trend of most of this century: The less efficient farmers will be forced off the land and into the cities to find work.

This scenario has a nice, time-honored feel to it. There are only a few potential problems: virtually no other country has a free market system; efficiency can be an over-rated virtue; and far too many American cities are dying or stagnating and thus are creating neither enough jobs nor high-enough paying jobs.

Sending American farmers out to compete in a free market is like sending Wyatt Earp to the O.K. Corral alone. Virtually every competitor the American farmer has gets government support and protection.

Rationalization of the agricultural sector may indeed be more efficient, but we need to ask if efficiency is necessarily good here. It may be inefficient but socially beneficial to have small farms. We need to consider that issue before adopting policies that might eliminate the small or medium-sized family farm.

Finally, although this process of moving farmers and farm workers off the land as farms consolidated and technology increased productivity has been going on for much of the century, the cities are not now as vital. About two-thirds of the new jobs being created in this country are service sector jobs, most of them low-paying and dead-end. Do we want to take people used to owning and working their land and put them to work in fast food restaurants?

Reagan's farm plan might be a good idea and it might work. But we ought now, ahead of time, to consider what kind of society we want, and whether this plan is likely to take us there.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

A new court?

Recently U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger has attempted to reawaken public concern for the problem of court overload. Burger's case is clearly a valid one: The increased willingness of Americans to use the law as a first resort instead of a final alternative in resolving disputes, plus the increasing complexity of the law itself with each new legislative addition or judicial precedent, has in the last 30 years more than tripled the number of cases brought annually before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Burger's proposed solution is the creation of a special court staffed on a temporary basis by one judge from each of the 13 federal circuit courts. This court would hear only cases involving conflicts in the interpretation of federal laws between the federal circuit courts themselves, and only when referred to this special court by the Supreme Court itself.

If such a system were in place, the Supreme Court would probably be less hasty in refusing to review as pivotal a case as *Marjorie Rowland's*. Rowland's contract as a high school guidance counselor in Ohio was not renewed after the local school board discovered her bisexual preference. Rowland sued the board for violating her constitutional rights, and was awarded damages by a federal jury only to have this decision reversed by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

By declining to review Rowland's case — despite the objections of Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — the Supreme Court leaves the legal rights of those with nontraditional sexual preferences in a state of limbo. This indecision is fair to neither employees nor employers, and invites a continuing barrage of otherwise needless and expensive litigation.

When the Supreme Court's overload increases the chance that issues of this magnitude will be left unresolved, it's time for some serious streamlining of the system.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Farm prices are heart of crisis

By Jim Schwab

"When times were good, there was no need to tell farmers their rights, but now that times are rough, I guess we have to." — Comment before television cameras of a Production Credit Association loan officer in Pipestone, Minn., Dec. 27, 1984.

TODAY, TWO months after that inadvertently revealing statement, tens of thousands of farmers will gather for a national rally in Ames to pressure the Reagan administration for an improved farm credit package to bail out America's farmers. But more important, they want a long-term food and fiber production plan that will allow them to pay their bills as they go, rather than again piling up the mountain of debt that led to the current crisis.

In the early 1950s, farm debt was actually lower than the total national farm income by approximately 10 percent. In 1985, farm debt will probably exceed net farm income by a ratio of 10- or 15-to-1. After peaking at \$216 billion two years ago, farm debt has declined only marginally since then, largely because of a retraction of capital by lending institutions that have lost confidence in the agricultural sector.

Why is Iowa the center of the storm of farmer protest over this situation? In 1983, Iowa, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was one of eight states whose farmers experienced an overall net loss in farm income. The average Iowa farm, after inventory adjustments, lost \$1,891. Only Illinois suffered a greater per-farm loss.

WHAT DID FARMERS use for family living expenses under such circumstances? Every indication is that money to live came from wholesale liquidations of parts of farms, livestock and so on. Of course, the glut of such sales, some voluntary and some forced by lenders, forced prices down to dis-



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Guest opinion

astrous levels. Land prices in Iowa have fallen more than 38 percent to mere fractions of former values in many areas.

There are a number of causes underlying this economic squeeze, but two are primary. The Federal Reserve has effectively squeezed inflation out of the U.S. economy by using high interest rates to dry up credit.

At the same time, those high real interest rates, coupled with the federal budget deficit's impact on credit markets, have created a strong dollar overseas. Foreign investors find the United States an attractive place for their capital, and most of the deficit is being financed with their money.

Agriculture, however, particularly in the Midwest, is very dependent on exports, which are made significantly more expensive by the strong dollar —

in many countries raising the effective price of American farm products by 30 percent to 40 percent. In American dollars, farmers are finding the prices of their goods driven to lows not seen since the early to mid 1970s.

As the trend continues, we have a squeeze that spells a wholesale liquidation of grain farms throughout the country; low prices and low farm income with which to pay high interest on mounting debts. Iowa alone could lose more than 10 percent of its farmers in 1985.

IN DETERMINING why tens of thousands of farmers from dozens of states will descend on Hilton Coliseum today, these numbers, grim as they are, are not a sufficient explanation. We must return to the quote from a Production Credit Association loan officer at the beginning of this article to understand the radicalizing influence of personal pressures that have grown during this crisis.

Policymakers have been reluctant — and many in the Reagan administration still are — to admit that most of

the farm failures are caused by poor policy management rather than poor farm management. This reluctance has carried over to many lenders and agricultural experts, the vast majority of whom are wedded to a free-market philosophy that assumes such failures stem from individual shortcomings unless proven otherwise.

As a nation we only begrudgingly allow our victims of economic policy to externalize the blame for their misfortunes.

As individual farmers struggle with the questions of their failures, the first reaction is to share those free-market values and question the way they handled their farm operations. But for many, if not most, there comes a point where the sight of so many neighbors failing as well triggers indignation. Why accept the blame for something that is so clearly a shared problem?

AS THE SNOWBALL of economic crisis grows, only the most stubborn believers in the free market continue to accept the blame for themselves. For thousands of farmers, survival committees and farm coalitions in two dozen states have served as a catharsis and learning experience to probe the true causes of their problems.

The reality is that because of the way in which both government and nature itself affect the farming industry, any nation that wishes to do justice to its farmers will pay a higher price for farm products than the unrestricted free market will yield. Farmers who have learned that now know that government does have a role to play, and the issue is to define what a constructive role should be.

Conservative rhetoric about "getting the government out of agriculture" makes about as much sense to these farmers as getting the fish out of the ocean. The issue for them now is price — how can government do justice to its food producers?

Jim Schwab is a UI graduate student.

Some things are better left unseen

CLEVELAND, OHIO — The monotony of the interstate highway system is both its blessing and curse.

At its most monotonous, an interstate is an eloquent advertisement for the nation's back roads. Interstates reduce the nation, rob it of its scale, remove from the passing countryside any sense of individuality. A stretch of interstate in Maine is the same as a stretch in Missouri is the same as a stretch in Montana. With its chains of restaurants, truck stops and hotels, its endless succession of gaudy billboards, its infinitely flat expanses of blacktop, the interstate keeps the landscape at a distance.

An interstate, however, also has its advantages. Since the interstate highway system was begun in the years after World War II, the trucking industry has thrived on the time saved by these straightaways. So have motorists with long-distance missions. Even tourists who dislike them sometimes seek the nearest interstates — when the back roads are impassable with storms, for example, or when the back roads are dangerous with curves.

OR WHEN THE back roads are rotten with ugly scenery, which is when

Richard Panek

the monotony of the interstate highway system becomes a blessing.

The northeast corner of Ohio is one such place. It is a clutter of factories, a smokestack ghetto, the death rattle of the Industrial Revolution. The scenery starts to change almost the second the back roads cross into the state from Pennsylvania, and it only gets worse.

First come the shopping malls with missing windows. Next come the abandoned industrial parks, their visions of a worker's utopia now gone to weed. Then come the standard suburban strips of car lots and struggling stores and shuttered shops. The Cleveland jokes that were as popular as Polish jokes about 10 years ago, and just as mean, suddenly make sense. This is, after all, the place where the Cuyahoga River regularly caught on fire. The very air here is yellow.

The interstate is a refuge and a relief. From the interstate, the landscape is, as always, at a distance, though now that distance is welcome. Somewhere out there must be the other industrial centers of the area — Akron, Canton. The exit signs south of Cleveland say so, but from the interstate those cities are invisible.

OUT OF SIGHT, out of mind.

But not quite. Because on the interstate there is always the sense of something not there, of the places that are missing. Surely the Cleveland jokes can't all be true. Surely the rock bands that came out of Akron in the late 1970s, seemingly energized by anger, were responding to something. Surely a few of the people who live here do so out of allegiance. But to what?

Later, friends will confirm this suspicion. One will say, "I lived in Cleveland. I liked it. I'd do it again." Another will say, "Akron has a great club scene. Worth checking out. You missed it."

But now, in a car on a highway that might be in Ohio or might be in Idaho or might be in Iowa, it's easy to ignore the question that nags: What, exactly, is in that distance?

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Letters

Thanks, we needed that

To the editor:

Thank you for your continued interviews and fine coverage of our legislative serving in Des Moines this year. State government happenings are so important to all of us, and it is encouraging to see what's happening printed so regularly and in such detail. It's also good not to have to seek out a small paragraph of what is taking place, but to easily notice a picture of those people with whom we should familiarize ourselves.

Nancy Porter
 2519 Potomac Dr.

A better way

To the editor:

I applaud Derek Maurer for his willingness to tackle the growing octopus that UI Hospitals has become (DI, Feb. 20). While I also am not schooled in hospital administration, I've been involved in the teaching and delivery of health care long enough to feel outraged at the monopoly this

institution has in Iowa.

Maurer's suggestion that health care be decentralized is indeed a humane one. Who of us would choose to leave our home towns and family support systems to deliver a first child in a huge hospital in a strange city? Why should women who have made the already stressful decision to have an abortion be forced to take days off work to travel far from home to see a physician whose support will then be inaccessible to them once they return home?

Why must husbands, wives, children and lovers literally camp out in waiting rooms in Iowa City at times when they are most in need of the nurturance and support of their own familiar surroundings? Where is the health, the support, the concern in a system such

as this?

If hospital beds are becoming increasingly empty and whole wings of buildings are being shut down for lack of use, perhaps it is because a health care system founded on illness and curative medicine is collapsing under a new and more enlightened focus on wellness, prevention, and yes, decentralization.

My hope is that all the physicians and administrators who are caught in the fear of a loss of income and meaning will seize this opportunity to transform their roles as health care providers, thereby elevating the discussion beyond mere economic self-interest to a vision of how the system can be made more humane for doctor and patient alike.

Paula Klein
 920 Hudson Ave.

Silly or not ...

To the editor:

This is in response to Todd Pittner, Sabin Colton, Michelle Tibodaau (DI, Feb. 25) and anyone else who thought

Blue Jeans Day was a silly and menial way to express support for gay-lesbian rights.

Of course it's a silly idea and no less arbitrary than some of the ways a majority of people still choose to discriminate against others not like themselves. What makes you so angry? The fact that you may have been caught up in a harmless and silly public display for a cause you may or may not embrace? Or could it be that suddenly you were caught with your blue jeans on and had no choice but to live with the threats and dangers we gays and lesbians face every day?

Until we all, gay-lesbians, straights, liberals and conservatives, face up to and rid ourselves of the homophobia that society has instilled in all of us, nothing will fundamentally change. Blue Jeans Day, silly or not, forced many of us to deal with the fact that we may not be as free of homophobic reaction as we thought. Enough "bull" — let's get ready for "Jogging Shorts Day."

Michael Blake
 605 E. Burlington

Council

"Your committee should have gone knocking on the door of the School of Social Work," Zuber said. "As it is, the city staff will be doing most of the work."

Although the study may be expensive, Dickson said it is necessary to assure the city needs congregate housing.

"We want to avoid putting up a building and then finding a ghost town, or have the city have to put in money," she said.

Approximately \$400,000 has already been earmarked for the congregate housing program, including \$60,000 in 1984 Community Development Block Grant funds.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the congregate housing project was in the spotlight when the city's Committee on Community Needs, which coordinates the block grant funds, recommended to the council that the \$60,000 grant targeted for the housing project be reallocated.

Tuesday, however, the council received a recommendation from the city's Housing Commission to leave the funds with the congregate housing project.

The CCN was upset at the lack of progress on the project, and wanted \$50,000 of the money to be reallocated to the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse with the remain-

ing \$10,000 to go to the CDBG program's contingency fund. The council, however, denied the request.

"I KNOW AND CAN understand the CCN recommendation because there has been so little activity in the area of congregate housing," Mayor John McDonald told the council at its Feb. 12 meeting. "But we are moving ahead on this."

At Tuesday's meeting, McDonald supported paying May Zima to conduct the study as a way to avoid wasting money to build congregate housing if it is not needed.

"I don't think any of us are wildly

enthusiastic about spending \$46,000," he said. "But it is well spent instead of spending block grant money without knowing what we're getting into."

The committee overseeing the congregate housing project will hold a public hearing on the program March 12 at the Iowa City Senior Citizens' Center.

Members of the committee include Dickson, Housing Commission Chairman Fred Krause, CCN member Mary Parden, Senior Center Director Bette Meisel, CDBG Coordinator Jim Hencin, Associate Planner Mary Nugent and Housing Inspector Doug Boothroy.

Continued from Page 1

Theft

ing would have been to check each individual folder," said Jones.

Mark Warner, UI associate student financial aid director, said the UI approved 11,000 GSL applications totaling more than \$28 million for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to the federal indictment, "In June 1984, Artice Martin moved in with Diana Lee Moss and began to urge her to steal financial aid checks" from the UI student financial aid office.

MARTIN CONTINUED urging Moss to steal these checks throughout the summer until Aug. 27, when she allegedly removed a GSL check made out to Barbara Leuder for \$2,063.88, the indictment states.

Later that day Moss traveled to West Branch, Iowa, and managed to cash this check at a bank, states the indictment. Moss allegedly then "returned to Iowa City and gave (the checks) proceeds to" Martin.

The indictment also alleges Moss — with continued persuasion from Martin — stole ad-

ditional GSL checks Sept. 1, 20 and 23. She allegedly removed more than 25 checks on the last two dates.

Richardson said students who were to receive the stolen GSL checks and the UI were reimbursed fully by the banks that issued the checks. "The financial victims, in this particular instance, were the banks," he added.

According to Richardson, Moss "voluntarily attended" her arraignment Tuesday to plead not guilty to the charges handed down

by the federal grand jury in a "sealed indictment" Jan. 23.

Her court-appointed lawyer, Robert Wright Sr., of Des Moines, said a hearing on the charges against Moss is scheduled to begin May 6.

Richardson said the five-month investigation into the stolen checks, which has involved officials from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Postal Service, is continuing. He also left open the possibility of future indictments in the case.

Continued from Page 1

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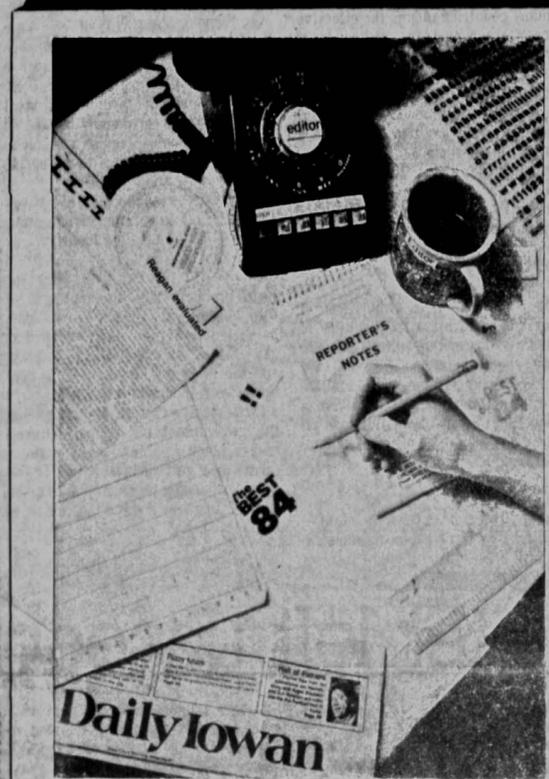
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—Neil Brown, The Miami Herald
1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1985 and ending May 31st, 1986. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1985.

John Conner
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-12
 APTS. 1, own bedroom, 1 electrical, bus, Deville Apt. 7-12
 ROOMMATE needed immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 law utilities, Pool, laundry. 7-9
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NOW FOR DOWN!

Hoyas seek to avenge loss against No. 1 Redmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if plucked from a time capsule, college basketball at its feverish best returns to New York tonight.
 No. 1 St. John's meets No. 2 Georgetown at Madison Square Garden in a Big East Conference showdown that has captured the imagination of the city's fans and fattened the wallets of the city's scalpers.
 Ironically, the opening game on the card is between NYU and City College, schools that once ruled New York in the years following World War II but have since drastically scaled down

their programs.
 Now, the game in New York belongs to St. John's. And this has become one tough ticket. The game has been sold out for nearly two months and there are reports of \$12.50 tickets going for \$300.
"YOU COULD HOLD this game in Yankee Stadium," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said.
 Special seating provisions had to be made for the family of Gov. Mario Cuomo, a St. John's alumnus. But even influence is no guarantee. Hugh Carey,

the former governor, was having difficulty arranging a ticket.
"Look," cracked St. John's athletic director Jack Kaiser, "you have to take care of the incumbent first."
 And St. John's will have to take care of a Georgetown team hungry to avenge a 66-65 loss a month ago that catapulted the Redmen to No. 1.
"We are a better team than St. John's beat earlier in the year," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "I also think that they are a better team than the one that beat us earlier in the year."

ST. JOHN'S IS 24-1 overall — the lone loss coming in early season to Niagara — and 14-0 in the Big East. The Redmen have won 19 straight and are two victories shy of being the first Big East team to go through the league undefeated.
 The Redmen were up by 18 points with nearly 11 minutes left in the first game at Georgetown. Chris Mullin wisely held the ball out of the bounds the last few seconds and the Redmen survived. Had the game gone 30 seconds longer that may not have been the case.

"We can't afford to get in a hole against a team as good as St. John's because it took all our energy to catch up," Thompson said.
 Mullin, a 6-foot-6 all-American, has been playing outstandingly of late. His main scoring help should come from forward Walter Berry, the junior college transfer with a smorgasbord of inside moves.
WILLIE GLASS, a leaper and defensive specialist, is at the other forward. Bill Wenington is the 7-footer at center who must contain Patrick Ewing,

the Hoyas' 7-0 all-American. Mike Moses will be at the point with Mark Jackson in relief.
 Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, lost its other game to Syracuse. The Hoyas are killers on defense and have lifted their game a notch, running like deer and scoring off transition play.
 Ewing, limited to seven shots and nine points in the first meeting, is joined on a strong frontline by David Wingate and Bill Martin with Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax at guard and Reggie Williams the swingman.

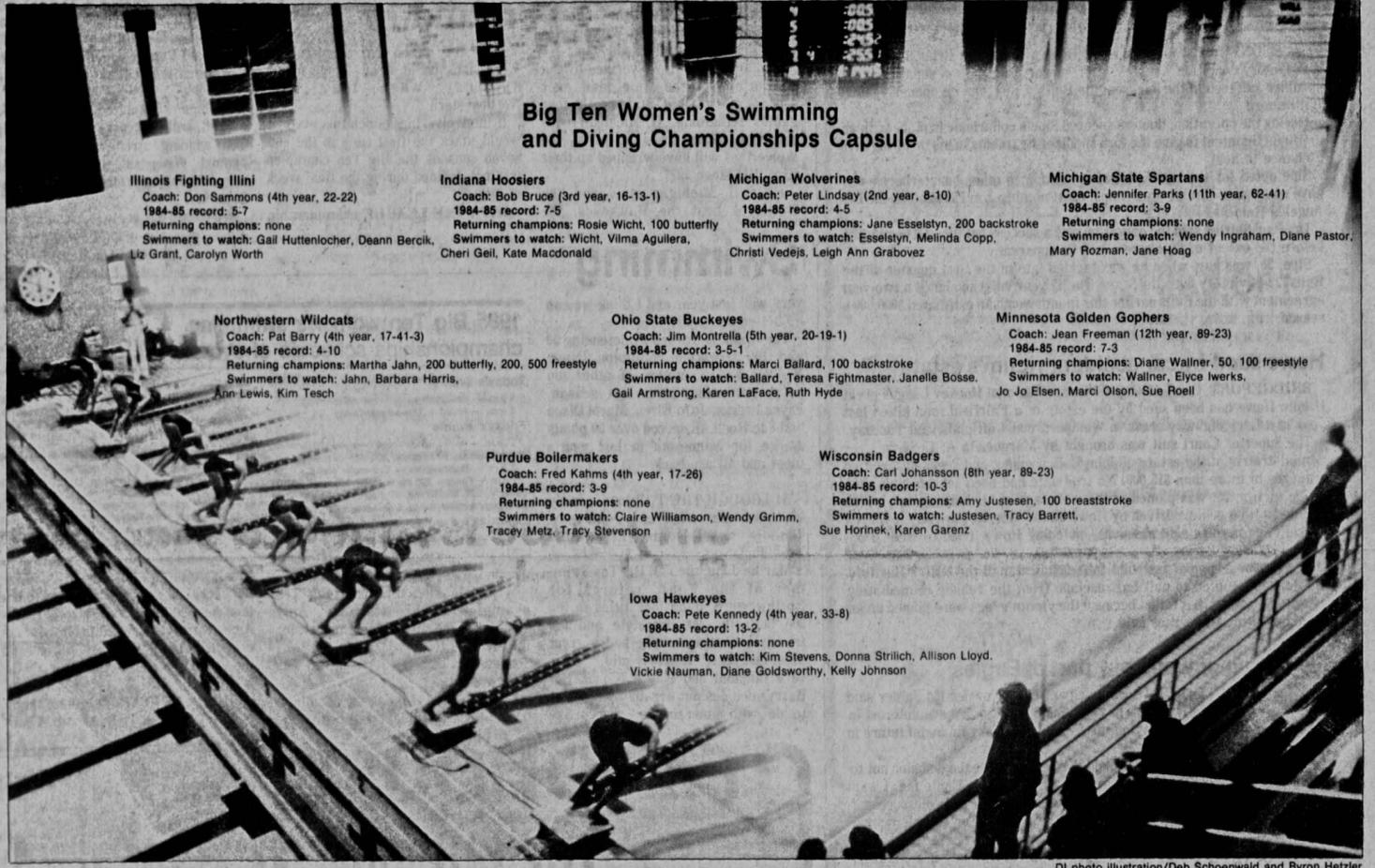
Four teams in hunt for Big Ten crown

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Pete Kennedy and Jean Freeman say it will be Ohio State. Bob Bruce is picking Iowa and Jim Montrella believes Indiana will win it.
"It" is the fourth annual Big Ten women's Swimming and Diving Championships which begin today and run through Sunday night at the Field House Pool.
 The general consensus among conference coaches is that the meet will be a four-team race between three-time defending champion Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana and the host Hawkeyes.
"I think, on paper, you have to give the edge to Ohio State," Iowa's Kennedy said. "Ohio State has a tremendous amount of depth and they have a great talent in (Janelle) Bosse. She could be the outstanding swimmer in the meet."

DON'T THINK THE entire Buckeye team is Bosse though. The Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman has plenty of support from defending 100-yard backstroke champion Marci Ballard, 1983 conference 100 breaststroke champion Teresa Fightmaster, sprinter Ruth Hyde and diver Karen LaFace.
 Montrella's Buckeyes narrowly held off charges by both Minnesota and Iowa to win the crown last February in Brown Deer, Wis., and he believes this year's meet will be no different. "I don't see us as the favorite," the fifth-year Buckeye coach said. "Just because we've won it for three-straight years doesn't make us the team to beat. I think we're kind of an underdog coming into the meet. Indiana has tremendous depth, I'd say they have to be favored."

THE HOOSIERS HAVE been led all year long by freshman Kate Macdonald. The Goshen, Ind., product has been atop the conference top times list in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Indiana also boasts returning conference champion Rosie Wicht in the 100 butterfly along with sprinter Vilma Aguilera and backstroker Chris Juda.
"I think we're a good, young and strong team that really hasn't shown what it can do during the Big Ten



Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships Capsule

Illinois Fighting Illini

Coach: Don Sammons (4th year, 22-22)
 1984-85 record: 5-7
 Returning champs: none
 Swimmers to watch: Gail Huttenlocher, Deann Berkic, Liz Grant, Carolyn Worth

Indiana Hoosiers

Coach: Bob Bruce (3rd year, 16-13-1)
 1984-85 record: 7-5
 Returning champions: Rosie Wicht, 100 butterfly
 Swimmers to watch: Wicht, Vilma Aguilera, Cheri Geil, Kate Macdonald

Michigan Wolverines

Coach: Peter Lindsay (2nd year, 8-10)
 1984-85 record: 4-5
 Returning champions: Jane Esselstyn, 200 backstroke
 Swimmers to watch: Esselstyn, Melinda Copp, Christi Vedejs, Leigh Ann Grabovez

Michigan State Spartans

Coach: Jennifer Parks (11th year, 62-41)
 1984-85 record: 3-9
 Returning champions: none
 Swimmers to watch: Wendy Ingraham, Diane Pastor, Mary Rozman, Jane Hoag

Northwestern Wildcats

Coach: Pat Barry (4th year, 17-41-3)
 1984-85 record: 4-10
 Returning champions: Martha Jahn, 200 butterfly, 200, 500 freestyle
 Swimmers to watch: Jahn, Barbara Harris, Ann Lewis, Kim Tesch

Ohio State Buckeyes

Coach: Jim Montrella (5th year, 20-19-1)
 1984-85 record: 3-5-1
 Returning champions: Marci Ballard, 100 backstroke
 Swimmers to watch: Ballard, Teresa Fightmaster, Janelle Bosse, Gail Armstrong, Karen LaFace, Ruth Hyde

Minnesota Golden Gophers

Coach: Jean Freeman (12th year, 89-23)
 1984-85 record: 7-3
 Returning champions: Diane Wallner, 50, 100 freestyle
 Swimmers to watch: Wallner, Elyce Iwerks, Jo Jo Eisen, Marci Olson, Sue Roell

Purdue Boilermakers

Coach: Fred Kahms (4th year, 17-26)
 1984-85 record: 3-9
 Returning champions: none
 Swimmers to watch: Claire Williamson, Wendy Grimm, Tracey Metz, Tracy Stevenson

Wisconsin Badgers

Coach: Carl Johansson (8th year, 89-23)
 1984-85 record: 10-3
 Returning champions: Amy Justesen, 100 breaststroke
 Swimmers to watch: Justesen, Tracy Barrett, Sue Horinek, Karen Garenz

Iowa Hawkeyes

Coach: Pete Kennedy (4th year, 33-8)
 1984-85 record: 13-2
 Returning champions: none
 Swimmers to watch: Kim Stevens, Donna Strilich, Allison Lloyd, Vickie Nauman, Diane Goldsworthy, Kelly Johnson

Swimming

season," Bruce said. "We were 6-1 in Big Ten duals but we didn't face two of the tougher teams, Iowa and Minnesota."
"Iowa looks like it could be the pre-

meet favorite," he added. "They have good strength and appropriate depth throughout its line-up."

KENNEDY'S HAWKEYES are the only team currently rated in the top 20, holding down the No. 19 position. Sophomore Kim Stevens has been a workhorse all year for Iowa in all freestyle events. Iowa has no returning

conference champions but senior sprinter Donna Strilich, sophomore butterflyer Allison Lloyd and divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy are expected to contend for titles along with Stevens.

Freeman, the senior coach in the conference, believes Iowa an advantage over its rivals. "It will really help them to be swimming at home," the

12th-year Gopher coach said. "They know everything about that pool, the starting blocks, the walls, the feel of the water. That's a big advantage and if they get a big home crowd like they did for that basketball game, it could be tough for all us."

MINNESOTA WAS THE surprise team of the conference meet last

season when Freeman guided her squad to a second-place finish. For her efforts, she was named Big Ten Coach of the Year. Many of those same swimmers are back this year in quest of Ohio State's title.

"I think we're much improved this year but so is the rest of the top four teams," Freeman said. "I know we did
 See Swimming, page 2B



Lute Olson, shown here in his days as the Iowa basketball coach, has taken the Arizona basketball program and put it in the top 20 after only two seasons. Olson's team is currently 20-7 on the season, leading the Pac-10.

Arizona's Olson has 'memories' of negative press, fan pressure

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

After inheriting a 4-24 team at the University of Arizona two years ago, former Iowa basketball coach Lute Olson has resurrected that program, landing his 20-7 team in the top 20 and tied for the top of the Pac-10 standings with Southern California.

Before and after Olson left Iowa he exchanged verbal blows with various sportswriters in the state who were critical of his coaching. In his final radio talk show Olson berated the Des Moines Register in particular, and drew even harsher criticisms from the media.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Olson talked about the reclamation of the Wildcat program, his days at Iowa and his lingering bad feelings towards some members of the Iowa press corps.

"I THINK THERE are some very frustrated (media) people who have never accomplished much on their own and they enjoy it when other people don't do what may be expected of them," Olson said. "A lot of people are pretty critical when they don't know what's going on."

"There are certainly some people who wouldn't be rated in the top 10 people I've ever met, and I'm sure the same people would not be on (basketball Coach George) Raveling's or

"I think that anybody who coaches in the Big Ten has those frustrations," says former Iowa Coach Lute Olson about the Hawkeyes' losing streak. "It's a very tough conference and there isn't anything that's for sure."

(football Coach Hayden) Fry's or (ex-football Coach Bob) Commings' lists either."

Olson also voiced his empathy for Raveling, whose current Iowa team has lost four-straight Big Ten games, and said he identifies with the pressure and frustrations Raveling and his team may be feeling.

"I THINK THAT anybody who coaches in the Big Ten has those frustrations," Olson said. "It's a very tough conference and there isn't anything that's for sure."

Olson said that it is his feeling that the success of Iowa football and basketball has resulted in an unhealthy atmosphere of excessive pressure on the teams, and inflated expectations from the fans and media.

"I think that the expectations can exceed what reality sometimes exists," Olson said. "It's very difficult in Iowa to keep things in perspective."

"We probably let the lows be a little too low and the highs be a little too high. I think there's been too much success and the people have lost the realism that there are nine other tough teams in the Big Ten."

"WHEN I READ articles that friends in Iowa send me, I see the criticisms about Coach Fry and his team, and I remember when basketball was successful at Iowa and football wasn't, and people wanted to get a coach in there who could build a good team."

Negative media criticism, according to Olson, only increases the difficulties for a slumping team, and he said negativism is abundant in Iowa.

"If you have people who are too negative in their coverage of the Hawks, and there are a lot of those people in Iowa, the players begin to have doubts in themselves," Olson said.

"These are 18-22 year old kids. They aren't machines. They have feelings, and those feelings can be hurt when
 See Lute, page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Intramural dart division, track meet planned

The finals of the UI Division of Recreational Service's dart tournament will be held tonight at Fitzpatrick's at 6:30 p.m. Fitzpatrick's is located on South Gilbert Street.

Entries for the intramural track meet are due by Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Rec Services office in Room E216 of the Field House. The meet will be held on March 5-6.

Fry tells Arizona State he's not interested

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that he isn't interested in taking the head football coaching job at Arizona State.

Former Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers took a head coaching position with the Detroit Lions and the school has been seeking a replacement.

Sailing Club meeting scheduled

The UI Sailing Club will be holding a meeting tonight. The club will hold a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m. All persons interested in the club are encouraged to attend.

Dupree's USFL season ended with knee injury

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, who hasn't played a full season since 1982, had his second pro season cut short Tuesday after surgery to repair ligament damage in his left knee.

The Portland Breakers' running back underwent successful surgery according to team officials but will sit out the remainder of the USFL season.

Dupree, in the second year of a five-year, \$6 million contract, suffered a torn lateral collateral ligament in a 9-7 loss to Arizona Sunday in the Breakers' season-opener.

Surgery to repair the ligament damage was performed by Dr. Robert Cook and Dr. James Baldwin at Providence Medical, team officials said. "We really feel bad for Marcus because he's been doing a great job for us," Breakers Coach Dick Coury said. "He hadn't had any hamstring problems for two weeks, and he was really coming along."

Sipe in satisfactory condition after surgery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Brian Sipe was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after surgery to repair a separated shoulder suffered in the Jacksonville Bulls' USFL season opener against Baltimore.

During the operation, doctors secured Sipe's collarbone in place with an artificial ligament to give the torn shoulder ligaments in his throwing arm a chance to heal.

Sipe opted for the procedure after talking to other quarterbacks who have undergone similar operations, most notably Jim Plunkett of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dr. Paul Shirley said the operation was a success but it could be months before the extent of Sipe's recovery is apparent.

Sipe, 35, was hurt when he was tackled late in the first quarter of the Bulls' 22-14 victory over the Stars. The 12-year veteran signed a two-year agreement with the Bulls earlier this month worth an estimated \$800,000 a season.

Howe sued by car accident victim's estate

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Former National Hockey League great Gordie Howe has been sued by the estate of a Fairfield man killed last year in a fiery highway crash in Westport, court officials said Tuesday.

The Superior Court suit was brought by Marguerita A. LeSerra, administratrix of the estate of John LaBrusciano, and seeks unspecified damages of more than \$15,000. No trial date had been set, officials said.

The victim, 20, was pinned in the wreckage of his burning car, which collided with a vehicle driven by Howe on the Merritt Parkway in March 1984. Police reports said rescuers, including Howe, tried to free LaBrusciano.

Howe, who is special assistant to the chairman of the NHL's Hartford Whalers, attempted to pull LaBrusciano from the vehicle immediately after the accident, but failed because the victim's legs were pinned under the dashboard, authorities said.

Flyers owner won't buy part of Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider said Tuesday his group of investors has decided not to purchase an interest in the Philadelphia Eagles, leaving the franchise's shaky financial future in doubt.

Snider issued a statement that said, "We have made the decision not to purchase an interest in the Philadelphia Eagles. As an Eagle fan, I want to wish the team's players and management a great deal of success."

Eagles owner Leonard Tose could not be reached for comment. Snider's group had been negotiating with Tose for purchase of a share of the team. Although Snider insisted he was interested only in a minority share, other reports indicated the share was to be 80 percent at a purchase price of \$57 million.

Sports

Baseline Morality thumps foe

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Someone must have snuck into the Field House and switched the rims on the basketball courts and made them smaller.

That's because when Todder Express and Baseline Morality met in intramural action Tuesday night, neither team could get the ball to drop. Finally, Baseline Morality pulled it out, 37-25.

"We had to be out of sync because we could not hit any of the shots we were taking," Baseline's Stanley Parker said. "But we were lucky enough to get some loose balls and score some lay-ups."

After a two-minute droust of scoring at the beginning of the game, Todder Express' Tom Castle hit a three-point jumper from the key to put his team in the lead. Castle hit another three-point jumper at six minutes, 49 seconds to put his team ahead 7-2.

POOR SHOOTING then started to plague Todder Express. That allowed Baseline Morality to catch up on loose ball lay-ups and take advantage

Intramurals

of Todder Express' poor rebounding. Baseline Morality took a 19-14 lead late in the first period with one minute left on Tom Monachino's three-point shot and a lay-up to end the first period.

"We kept them in a zone defense the first half and tried to stay with them as long as possible," Castle said.

"And in the second half we fell apart because of our defense. They stuck us with a man-to-man defense and we could not react to it."

But Todder Express almost regained the lead with 7:07 left when they were behind by two points after Scott Hansen hit a jump shot to make the score 22-20.

Their hopes of taking the lead were snuffed out by Gordon Knight's two breakaway lay-ups in 22 seconds to put the game out of reach, 26-20.

THE SCORING BARRAGE by Baseline Morality didn't end just then. With a new surge of "shooting accuracy on the lay-up," Baseline Morality scored seven unanswered points to make the score, 37-23.

Baseline Morality was paced by Carl Beck and Parker, who both scored six points. Tom Beck and Monachino added five more points apiece for Baseline Morality. John Rachwall and Castle each scored six points in the loss for Todder Express.

The regular season intramural basketball games ended Wednesday. The two top teams in each competitive section will advance to the playoffs.

Playoff schedules will be available at the Recreational Services office, Room E216 of the Field House, on Friday. Playoffs begin next Sunday and the championship games are tentatively set for Sunday, March 17 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Teams in the recreational sections will continue their regular season through March 6. There are no playoffs in the recreational leagues.

Michigan can clinch title with win

United Press International

Michigan can clinch its first Big Ten Conference basketball championship in eight years Thursday night when the streaking Wolverines host Wisconsin in search of their 13th straight win.

The third-ranked Wolverines own a comfortable three-game lead over second place Ohio State with four games remaining. If Michigan wins and Ohio State loses at Iowa, the Wolverines will have wrapped up their first title since 1977.

Even if Michigan wins and the Buckeyes beat the Hawkeyes, the

Big Ten roundup

Wolverines could wrap things up on Saturday when they host Northwestern.

If the Wolverines clinch this week, it would mark the first time in the last seven seasons the Big Ten champion was not decided during the final week of play.

WITH THE LEAGUE championship

race all but over, the jostling for positions — and NCAA tournament bids — continues. In addition to the Ohio State-Iowa clash, Michigan State hosts Northwestern on Wednesday and Indiana visits Minnesota on Thursday. Illinois and Purdue are idle until Saturday, when they collide in Champaign, Ill.

Michigan, 12-2 in the league and 21-3 overall, will also carry an 11-game Big Ten winning streak into the game against Wisconsin. The Wolverines edged Michigan State on the road last Saturday.

Wisconsin has come to life in the last

week, upsetting Iowa 54-53 last Wednesday and handling Minnesota 65-61 on Sunday. The wins improved the Badgers' league record to 4-11 and their overall ledger above the 500 mark at 13-12.

MICHIGAN BEAT Wisconsin 94-81 in the first meeting at Madison. The Wolverines have been led by the league's No. 3 scorer, Roy Tarpley, who also leads the league in rebounding and is second in blocked shots.

Wisconsin has had its surge thanks to some scoring by guard Rick Olson, who has moved up to eighth in the league in scoring.

Continued from page 1B

Swimming

very well last year and I think we can do better this year."

The Gophers are led by defending 50 and 100 freestyle champion Diane Wallner and a number of other top point producers from last season. Elyce Iwerks, JoJo Elsen, Marci Olson and Sue Roell all scored over 50 points apiece for Minnesota in last year's meet and all are back.

ALTHOUGH THE TOP four is fairly well set, the other six conference schools boast some impressive individuals.

Martha Jahn, the 1984 Big Ten Swimmer of the Year, returns for Northwestern. Jahn took titles in the 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle last year. "She had a great meet last year," Kennedy said. "She is very talented and where (Coach Pat Barry) decides put her may have a lot to do with how the top places are

1985 Big Ten women's swimming championships schedule of events

Today's events
2 p.m. — Preliminaries — Three-meter diving
8 p.m. — Finals — Three-meter diving
Friday's events
11 a.m. — Preliminaries — 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley
3 p.m. — Preliminaries — One-meter diving
7 p.m. — Finals — 200 medley relay, 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley, one-meter diving, 800 freestyle relay
Saturday's events
11 a.m. — Preliminaries — 400 individual medley, 100

backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle
7 p.m. — Finals — 200 freestyle relay, 400 individual medley, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 400 medley relay
Sunday's events
11 a.m. — Preliminaries — 100 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 1650 freestyle
7 p.m. — Finals — 100 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay
9 p.m. — Presentation of awards.
All events held in the Field House Pool. Tickets for all sessions will be available at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office and at the door the days of the event.

winning effort of Jane Esselstyn in the 200 backstroke, who will return to defend her championship this year. All-American diver Leigh Ann Grabovez is expected to contend in both the one and three-meter contests.

MICHIGAN STATE'S biggest threat is freestyler Wendy Ingraham. Coach

Jennifer Parks has used her in every freestyle race from the 50 to the 1650. "She has the ability to swim any freestyle event," Kennedy said.

Illinois is expected to improve from its ninth-place standing a year ago. Freshman freestyler Liz Grant has been the leader of Coach Don Sammons' squad so far this season.

Purdue's Fred Kahms doesn't have a large squad but does have some individuals who could sneak in and grab some points. Freshmen Claire Williamson and Tracy Stevenson are two of the Boilermakers' top performers.

The meet begins today with the three-meter diving contest. Preliminaries will be at 2 p.m. and finals are slated for 8 p.m.

The swimming portion of the meet will begin Friday and end Sunday. All preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. with finals at 7 p.m. each night.

Scoreboard

NCAA swimming top 20s

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The NCAA Swimming Coaches Association weekly top-20 ratings released Tuesday (includes results through Feb. 23).

Men	
1. Stanford	116
2. Texas	110
3. UCLA	108
4. Alabama	88
5. Florida	82
6. Southern California	81
7. California	79
8. Arizona State	78
9. Southern Methodist	73
10. Arizona	69
11. Auburn	66
12. Southern Illinois	63
13. Arkansas	62
14. Michigan	56
15. Indiana	48
16. Cal-Santa Barbara	36
17. Tennessee	30
18. South Carolina	24
19. Clemson	22
20. (tie) Miami (Fla.)	12
20. (tie) Nebraska	12

Women	
1. Texas	120
2. Southern California	112
3. Stanford	100
4. Alabama	98
5. Florida	90
6. Southern Illinois	87
7. California	83
8. Southern Methodist	81
9. Arizona State	60
10. UCLA	57
11. North Carolina	50
12. South Carolina	47
13. Clemson	45
14. Houston	38
15. Kansas	32
16. Brown	28
17. Virginia	26
18. Iowa	24
19. Cincinnati	23
20. (tie) Nebraska	16
20. (tie) Texas A&M	16

NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Patrick	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	37	16	9	83
Philadelphia	37	16	7	81
NY Islanders	32	25	4	68
NY Rangers	20	31	9	49
Pittsburgh	20	34	5	45
New Jersey	18	34	8	44

Adams				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	31	21	10	72
Buffalo	29	19	12	70
Quebec	30	24	8	68
Boston	26	26	8	60
Hartford	20	34	7	47

Campbell Conference				
Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	29	21	10	68
Chicago	30	30	4	64
Detroit	18	33	11	47
Minnesota	18	33	11	47
Toronto	15	40	7	37

Smythe				
x-Edmonton	W	L	T	Pts.
Winnipeg	31	26	7	69
Calgary	30	25	7	67
Los Angeles	28	23	11	67
Vancouver	18	36	8	44

x-clinched playoff spot

Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 3, Hartford 2
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3
Washington 3, Vancouver 2

Tuesday's sports results

College Basketball	
Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 72	
Colorado State 85, Air Force 63	
Army 61, Niagara 59	
East 103, Creighton 54	
Eastern Michigan 69, Toledo 67	
Princeton 49, Pennsylvania 47	
Tulane 66, Louisville 56	
Alabama 81, Florida 66	

NBA	
New York 129, San Antonio 122	
Denver 106, Atlanta 94	
Cleveland 123, Chicago 118, overtime	
Milwaukee 116, Philadelphia 97	
Utah 103, Dallas 96	
Kansas City 110, Phoenix 103	

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
New York (NL) — Named Bake McBride outfielder-base running instructor for minor league system.
Philadelphia — signed outfielder Chris James to a one-year contract.

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<p>Wednesday, Feb. 27</p> <p>2:00 pm-5:00 pm Preliminaries (3 meter diving)</p> <p>8:00 pm-10:00 pm Finals (3 meter diving)</p> <p>Friday, March 1</p> <p>11:00 am-2:00 pm Preliminaries (Swimming)</p> <p>3:00 pm-5:00 pm Preliminaries-(1 meter diving) & dives</p> <p>7:00 pm-9:30 pm Finals-Swimming and Diving</p>	<p>Saturday, March 2</p> <p>11:00 am-2:30 pm Preliminaries-Swimming</p> <p>7:00 pm-9:00 pm Finals-Swimming</p> <p>Sunday, March 3</p> <p>11:00 am-2:30 pm Preliminaries-Swimming</p> <p>7:00 -9:00 pm Finals-Swimming</p>
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Admission: Preliminaries: \$2.00 Adults; \$1.00 Students
Finals: \$3.00 Adults; \$2.00 Students
All Sessions: \$12.00 Adults; \$7.00 Students

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Sports

Andersons await return to Iowa

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Thursday night, two members of the Ohio State basketball team will have a homecoming of sorts when John and Scott Anderson, both of Marion, Iowa, will return to their home state to face the Hawkeyes.

Both John and Scott Anderson (unrelated) played on Linn-Mar High School's 25-0 state championship team two years ago and accepted scholarship offers to play for Ohio State prior to the start of their senior years.

"I'll be looking forward to (coming back to Iowa)," Scott Anderson, a 6-foot-4 guard, said. "It will be nice hopefully to get a little revenge but it is going to be a really tough game."

"IT WILL BE NICE coming back to Iowa and it will be kind of like coming home," John Anderson, a 6-9 center, said. "It certainly will be different. It won't be like revenge. I just like to win every time I go out on the basketball court."

Scott Anderson has seen limited ac-

"This young man is a real competitor," says Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller about freshman John Anderson. "We are impressed with his speed up and down the floor and his physical toughness. John fits in well with our team concepts."

tion this season playing behind senior standouts Ronnie Stokes and Troy Taylor but did manage to play in the closing seconds of Iowa's 67-58 victory over the Buckeyes Feb. 2 at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

"It was kind of nice. I don't know, I just got a little taste of it," Scott Anderson said about competing against the Hawkeyes. "It wasn't very long but I enjoyed it while I was in there. It was fun playing against Iowa."

SCOTT ANDERSON hasn't had the opportunity to contribute too much to the Ohio State game plan because of Stokes and Taylor, but he feels he is learning in his freshman year and

eventually will be able to make a contribution for the Buckeyes.

"It would be nice to play a little bit more but I came in here knowing that it would be a learning year for me," Scott Anderson said.

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way every thing has gone and I'm becoming a better player than I was last year. Playing against Ronnie (Stokes) and Troy (Taylor) every day really makes me work hard. I'm really getting a lot out of the this year though I'm not really playing that much."

John Anderson is in much the same boat as his teammate Scott. Although he has been inserted into the starting line-up several times, he hasn't seen

much playing time this year but thinks that he will be able to make a significant contribution for Ohio State as early as next season.

"I THINK THE AMOUNT of work that I do this summer will determine how much I play next season," John Anderson said. "I think I will have a lot to do with next year's success."

"This young man is a real competitor," Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said. "We are impressed with his speed up and down the floor and his physical toughness. John fits in well with our team concepts."

Both John and Scott Anderson say they are happy with their decisions to go to Ohio State.

"I like Ohio State a lot and I'm really happy with my decision to go here," John Anderson said. Scott Anderson added, "I'm learning a lot here and they're really helping me out as far as my ability is concerned. School's going pretty good and things in general aren't going too bad at all."

And things couldn't be better if the Buckeyes were to defeat the Hawkeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Glut of basketball games may end

This is a story about basketball. This is a story about a lot of basketball. In fact, some people might say too much basketball.

The glut of college and professional basketball games on television this season may end up hurting not only the television networks whose advertising revenues are suffering but it could harm the basketball programs as well.

A check of the television listings for this week alone shows that viewers in Iowa City with a cable hook-up will have the opportunity to see 57 college basketball games. Now, that includes some replays, but consider an average of two hours per game and the figure becomes staggering.

TOSS IN FIVE NBA games and six coaches shows and basketball round-up programs and the importance of basketball as a television sport is magnified.

College basketball ratings on three major sources, CBS (KGAN-2), NBC (KWVL-7) and ESPN, took a nose dive earlier this season and have only recently begun to recover.

CBS has had the highest ratings over the past few years and the current 5.0 rating is still six percent below viewership last year. NBC, which has had smaller numbers during the past

Steve Batterson

two years, has even less this year. NBC ratings are down only two percent at 4.3.

ESPN's ratings have also declined from 1.5 to 1.3 during the past year for college basketball games.

Networks need only look as far as CBS to see how to combat the problem and increase the all-important advertising revenues. Simply cut the number of offerings.

THE SYSTEM IS already working for that network in its NBA coverage. CBS and the NBA have agreed to cut the number of exposures, thus creating a larger audience for the games offered. The Boston-Los Angeles Lakers game aired on Feb. 17 was the second-highest rated sports program of the week.

"This is a sport everyone gave up for dead," CBS executive producer Ted Shaker told USA Today recently about the NBA. "They talked about how bad the league was managed and how the

schedule was oversaturated."

A leaner schedule as well as better promotion have increased audience interest. ESPN has already announced it will trim next year's college cage broadcasts by nearly 30 percent and CBS executives have said that it will not increase its number of telecasts in the future.

The most logical markets for televised basketball probably remain local where ratings remain high.

Video games

The best bet on television this week is tonight.

The nation's No. 1 and No. 2 basketball teams, St. John's and Georgetown will square off at Madison Square Garden for a Big East Conference showdown. ESPN (Cable-32) will have coverage beginning at 8 p.m.

Iowa's basketball team hopes to end its four-game losing streak with a home game against Ohio State Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Iowa Television Network (KWVL-7) will have live coverage at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the chairs and who

knows, maybe even a few small sofas, can be flying when Coach Bob Knight brings his Indiana Hoosiers to the arena for a game that will be televised on a split-national basis by NBC (KWVL-7) and noon.

Doug Plutie is at the helm of the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals and he'll be taking his aerial circus along with memories of last Sunday's dismal performance to Orlando Friday night. ESPN (Cable-32) will have the action beginning at 7 p.m.

The USA Network (Cable-23) will have an interesting NHL match-up on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when the top two teams in the Norris Division of the Campbell Conference, Chicago and St. Louis, meet. The Black Hawks will look to avenge some early season losses against the division-leading Blues.

The best of the rest in college basketball this weekend includes North Carolina at Duke at noon on Saturday on NBC (KWVL-7), Iowa State hosting Colorado at 3 p.m. on Saturday on KCRG-9 and Ohio State at Minnesota on KWVL-7 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

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Arts and entertainment

Straight from the masters' mouths: Tricentennial celebrates just cause

THE WHOOP-DE-DO surrounding the tricentennials of Baroque masters Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685) and George Frederick Handel (Feb. 23, 1685) is just beginning to kick into overdrive in concert halls and auditoria near you.

Not only are (exquisite) chestnuts like Bach's Brandenburg Concerti and his St. Matthew Passion and Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks and his Messiah oratorio suites getting scads of performances, but also their less-heard works (Bach's St. Luke Passion or his more obscure cantatas, Handel's somewhat creaky Italian operas Scipione and Partenope). If not becoming staples, these pieces are at least being heard as novelties.

UNLIKE THE BEETHOVEN bicentennial of 1970, this unearthing of treasure after treasure isn't likely to start running thin before the year runs out: The Bach-Werke-Verzeichnis, an exhaustive catalog of all of Bach's works, runs to 1,060, while Handel wrote over 40 operas, over 20 oratorios and hundreds of instrumental works. This isn't a year's worth of great music — it's a baker's dozen years' worth.

With the resurgence of interest in not only Bach and Handel, but also, thanks to the terrific film Amadeus, in Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a full-scale 18th-century renaissance is well underway. Who knows, maybe we'll see gold-lamed frock coats, periwigs and knickers and hose replacing the baggy/slashed look before the year's out.

As the attendant media hoopla digs deeper and deeper into the musico-historical mother lode of Herren Bach and Handel, general character traits are being applied to the so-called "twin peaks of the Baroque": Bach, the introverted perfectionist, giving wholly of himself to the glory of God and His music; and Handel, the German-born, London-settled cosmopolitan, writing glittering music for the ravenous (if unsophisticated) London audiences and increasing his own stock accordingly.

I KEEP WONDERING what the "twin peaks" themselves would have to say about all this, in whatever musical Elysium they might inhabit these days ...

Scene: A grassy slope on an unrecognizable mountainside. An elegant Chippendale card table, set with a lace tablecloth and a tiny rose-filled jade vase, stands between two men, one plainly

John Voland

dressed, one rather elegantly. They are seated in two mahogany armchairs. They are playing gin, but somewhat listlessly.

1st Man: Go ahead. It's your play.
2nd Man: I'm sure I just played. That's my ten of clubs down there. I just now discarded it.

1st Man: Well, then. (Plays a card. Pauses, then begins whistling a sweet little tune, somehow sad.)

2nd Man: (quietly) What's that?
1st Man: Oh, nothing, really. Just a little fugue subject I've had on my mind all ... day. Can we still call them "days" here?

2nd Man: Might as well; just because there's no night doesn't mean they don't stop being days. (Pause.) It's catchy, you know, Johann? Rather stays in my head, too.

Bach: Mm-hmm. Been wondering what to do with it. We hear enough choirs around here to last me a lifetime, so I'm canning that. (Pause.) Your play, isn't it, George?

Handel: Yes. (Looks at his cards. Pause.) Maybe you should get the Chief to hook you up a synthesizer or two. That might be one way to work it out. Those things are rather fun, really.

Bach: I don't know about that. There's too much screwing around going on with those things already. Maybe a Hammond organ ... (Whistles again.)

Handel: Well, I'm not sure. There's a place for screwing around, you know, but I don't think this is it. (Plays a card. Pauses and points downward.) Have you heard what else is going on down there?

Bach: (Stops whistling.) What's that?
Handel: The tricentennial — it's been 300 bloody years since we were born. They're making a big to-do over it.

Bach: My God. Three hundred? We're older than the piano. We're older than ...

Handel: The scherzo. The foxtrot. The unconscious. The orgasm.

Bach: You're going too far, aren't you?
Handel: (Smiling) Maybe? A little. Still, it makes one think. (Pause.)

Bach: It seems just like yesterday when I was working on the Art of Fugue, you know?

Handel: Well, frankly, I don't see what

the uproar's about. I mean, we're dead, aren't we? Music's not about being dead. It's about love and erections and loss and ...

Bach: All that other crap. Still, we're up here noodling away. (Whistles again. Pause.) I think it's all a load of crap, anyway.

Handel: What?
Bach: The tricentennial business. I mean, think about it. Just because we're 300 years old this year, that doesn't mean they have to trot out all those abortions I cranked out for those damned princes, or all those cheesy Italian clutch-and-staggers you churned out for the London bourgeoisie. It's like being given a hernia exam in public.

Handel: (Whistles a different tune, nods amiably. Pause.)

Bach: I'm getting excited over nothing again, aren't I?

Handel: (As before: nodding and whistling.)

Bach: Well, I must be getting old.

Handel: Only 300. Methuselah and Moses both have centuries on us still. (Bach laughs, plays a card. Pause.) I think it's rather nice, after all.

Bach: (Whistles his tune.) Hummm?

Handel: That someone's remembering us after all this ... time. I mean, we're both awfully far away from erections, hangovers and hunger, aren't we? But people are still enjoying our music. They're celebrating its existence, really, not ours. So I don't think there's anything to get excited about.

Bach: Maybe you're right. It's a nice thought, anyhow. (Pause. No whistling.) I just hope they don't ...

Handel: Dig up that awful cantata you wrote for the illegitimate daughter of the Archbishop of Salzburg, the one with the cow bells and the farting choruses (laughs)?

Bach: God, no. Or your suite for two clavierists of the opposite sex, where the girl sits on the man's lap and they play at facing keyboards, moving from largo to andante to allegro con fuoco (laughs)?

Handel: There goes the reputation, I guess.

Bach: Amen, I say. (Pause.) It's your play, isn't it?

(Both whistle as the scene fades to black, and out.)

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

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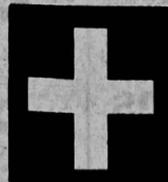
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Newfeld's recital satisfies senses, yet order amiss

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

UI FACULTY MEMBER Elizabeth Neufeld gave a lovely vocal recital Monday evening in Clapp Recital Hall, displaying a mature sound, great projection and a subtle sense of inflection. She was accompanied by Peter Simon on piano, and both took great delight in the selections. If any complaints could be made, it could only be with the program order, for the Brahms lieder were so overwhelming they seemed only appropriate for closing the recital.

As it was, these four songs opened the program in beautiful style. Each song of the set showed a dif-

Music

ferent side of Brahms: "Juchhe!" with text by Reinick, began the recital with a proclamation of joy; "An eine Aolsharfe" was tender and bittersweet with a gracious piano part; "Vergebliches Standchen," was a little bit of banter between a girl and her suitor.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL lieder, however — the one which rightfully should have closed the program — was "Von ewiger Liebe (Of Eternal Love)," with text by Wenzig. This expression of unrequited love rises with a crescendo, culminating in the lyrics, "Let us part in the rain, let us part in the wind, as quickly as we first came together." Then, the girl says softly like a blessing bringing new hope, "Our love shall not be parted!" Brahms' passion and despair found its perfect expression in this lieder — indeed, in Neufeld's performance of it. Monday night, the song was perfection — of verse, setting and performance.

Benjamin Britten's setting of W.H. Auden's "On this Island" was more dramatic in nature, and after the Brahms, the piece seemed one-dimensional because of it. Still, it was fun. The Island Auden was addressing could only have been Manhattan, and he did so with both wit and thoughtful compassion. Britten seems to do better within the structure of more part-song and rhymed verse; "As it is plenty," for instance, showed off Neufeld's lower range, which has punch and suggestive inflection.

CLAUDE DEBUSSY'S "Ariettes oubliées," with text by Paul Verlaine, is a meeting of France's most lyrical poet and a great romantic composer. Verlaine's youthful works lend themselves marvelously to Debussy's pen; the accompaniment to this piece has majesty and depth, and the lyrics a perfect rhythm. Neufeld's approach to these was just light enough, and Simon's playing beautifully illustrative.

Hugo Wolf's "Italienisches Liederbuch," which closed the program, was another more dramatic work. It was obviously fun for both performers, the dramatic lyrics giving room to the actor in Neufeld, and the punchlines in the piano part doing the same for Simon. One had to wonder, though, if the light and quippy ending was as effective as the heart-wrenching Brahms would have been, sending shivers up the spine as it did. It is a minor complaint, but I would have rather gone away in tears.

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Arts and entertainment

Campus 2 Art Film Series returns with 'Lonely Hearts'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AFTER SEVERAL delays, the Art Film Series at the Campus 2 resumes Friday. Originally scheduled to start again in January, after the semester break, the series was postponed while Central States Theater Corp. met other commitments to movie distributors. "The variety this semester won't be as wide as last semester," said Central States' city manager Emmett Frazer, "but the quality is better." The new line-up will not include documentaries, said Frazer, following the disappointing performances of *Backstage at the Kirov* and *Return Engagement* at the box office last semester.

THE NEW SERIES opens Friday with a repeat from the fall. *Lonely Hearts*, an Australian comedy by director Peter Cox. Several other upcoming selections duplicate previous bookings at Central States or at the Bijou. The first of the series consists of Iowa City premieres.

The series tentatively is scheduled to continue in the following order:

- Careful, He Might Hear You, an Australian drama
- 1984, the new version of George Orwell's novel, starring John Hurt and Richard Burton

Films

- **Divi**, a slick French thriller that has proven profitable in previous showings by both Central States and the Bijou over the past three years
- **Paris, Texas**, the new Wim Wenders film, starring Harry Dean Stanton and Nastassia Kinski
- **Carmen**, a recent version of the Bizet opera by Francesco Rozi
- **Comfort and Joy**, the new comedy from Bill Forsyth, the director of *Gregory's Girl* and *Local Hero*
- **Repo Man**, a black comedy that drew capacity crowds at the Bijou a couple of weeks ago
- **Android**, a cult sci-fi fantasy

Frazer said that *Entre Nous*, previously announced for the Art Film Series, also is scheduled to open within the next two months, but not necessarily at the Campus 2. This French film showed in November at the Bijou.

The Art Film Series started in August with an experimental six-week run that was later extended throughout the fall semester. Frazer said he hopes the series will continue through this summer, at which time Central States might decide whether the series will become a permanent addition to the Iowa City entertainment scene.

Dancers head to Michigan festival

UI Dance Program students will perform two works of original choreography at the Midwest Regional American College Dance Festival (ACDF), beginning today through Sunday at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The two works — "The Unhomed," by Dance Program faculty member Susan Dickson, and "Mixture of Frailties," by teaching assistant Karn Jenkins — will compete with 40 entries from schools in nine midwestern states during the Gala Concert that concludes the festival.

Dickson and her Dance Program faculty colleagues Francoise Martinet, David Berkey and

Carol Horwitz will present master classes during the five-day festival.

"THE UNHOMED," first performed at the Hancher Rally in November, is Dickson's third ACDF entry. Her first entry, "Corbal," is in the repertoire of the Joffrey II Dancers, and her second, "Predator," was selected for the 1984 regional ACDF Gala Concert. Twelve Dance Program students will dance in "The Unhomed," which will be performed with costumes and scenery from the premiere, designed by Margaret Wenk and Gary Holmquist.

UI rep auditions beginning soon

Public auditions for the UI's Summer Rep '85, presented by University Theatres, are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 2 in Old Army Theatre.

Summer Rep '85 will produce four comedies by British playwright Tom Stoppard: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, *Jumpers*, *Dirty Linen* and *The Real Inspector Hound*.

Actors who are selected will receive a nine-week contract. All-day rehearsals will begin May 27, with the productions performed in repertory June 27 through July 27 in Mabie Theatre.

Each auditioner is asked to present two two-minute monologues, including one in the style of Stoppard (Shaw, Wilde or Stoppard).

To reserve an audition time, call the University Theatres office at 353-5664, or stop at the office in the Theatre Building. One need not be a UI student to audition, and UI registration is not required to participate in Summer Rep.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

On the Town. Gene Kelly co-directed and starred in this 1949 dance musical about three sailors on leave in New York City, looking for girls and seeing the sights. At 7 p.m.

• **One Way or Another (De Cierta Manera)**. This 1974 film is a Third World feminist's look at the cultural habits of post-revolutionary Cuba, told through the story of a romance between a schoolteacher and a factory worker from a different cultural milieu. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Even bright talents like Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider and Jessica Tandy can't enliven *Still of the Night* (CBS at 8 p.m.). Robert Benton's pale 1982 rehash of Hitchcockian themes in a story about a psychiatrist who gets involved with a patient's murder. Sychologist Dr. Shirley Daniels (Ellen Bry) returns to practice at "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) as she awaits trial for her murder of Peter White.

• On cable: Laurence Olivier plays a London policeman investigating the disappearance of a little girl in *Bunny Lake is Missing* (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), a tudy thriller by Otto Preminger; Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern track down a mass murderer in the seamer sections of San Francisco in *The Laughing Policeman* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.); and Charlie Chaplin faces the usual assortment of misadventures in *The Gold Rush* and the short *Pay Day* (Disney-24 at 10 p.m.).

Music

The Ridge Quartet, an up-and-coming young string ensemble from Philadelphia, performs at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• Jocelyn Reiter continues the UI School of Music's "Wednesday in Harper" series, conducting a session entitled "Early Lied" at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. All interested singers, musicians and listeners are invited to attend.

Art

As part of the "Cultural Creations ... and Adaptations" series, the UI Museum of Art will present the film *Black Indians of New Orleans* at 12:30 p.m. in the museum.

Nightlife

Look out tonight for Be-Vision, selected by readers of the Riverfront Times as the "Best New Wave" band in St. Louis, as they set their sights on the Crow's Nest as a place to perform their techno-pop originals and an eclectic list of covers.

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- IMMERSE YOURSELF in soothing waters... THE LILLY POND** Key Pitts, 337-7580. 4-16
- MEDICAP PHARMACY** in Coralville. Prices it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 4-15
- \$100 MILLION** An estimated \$100 million of available educational financial aid goes unused each year. We can help you find your share. Send \$5 to Information Systems, P.O. Box 4506, Davenport, IA 52808. 3-4
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- TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't.** 338-6374. 3-22
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PERSONAL SERVICE

- ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!** Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 summer school students, please. Qualified students should sign up for an interview by March 4th at Cooperative Education. 3-4
- POSITION AVAILABLE** for part-time manager of the Southeast Iowa Symphony Orchestra in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Skills include administrative, public relations and office management. Arts-related background desirable. Salary range \$7,000-\$9,000. Applications must be received by March 9, 1985. Contact Mrs. William Steinkamp, 172 Golf Lane, Burlington, IA 52601. 3-4
- EARN EXTRA money** helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 4-15
- ADVERTISING Sales**. Campus is looking for qualified students to sell commercial advertising space to local merchants. Possible credit through Co-op program. Apply in person at the Campus office in the Kinick Stadium Parking Lot, Phone 353-6565. 3-11
- MALE and female models** needed for figure drawing classes at Kirkwood CC in Iowa City. \$6 an hour. 354-9513, evenings and weekends. 2-27

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- RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line** 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21
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- EXPERIENCED bartenders** and cocktail servers needed. Weekend evening hours. Apply in person. Ironmen Inn, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls, please. 4-16
- NANNY agency** has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Just commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926. 3-20
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