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Weather



Partly cloudy today; high in the low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight; low in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday; high in the low 40s.

Aid raid

United Students of Iowa is planning to protest Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in the federal financial aid budget through teach-ins, rallies and letter-writing.
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Stokes tops mark

Greg Stokes scores 29 points to become Iowa's all-time leading scorer as the Hawkeyes down Ohio State, 87-82.
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EPA lead gas phase-out may cause pump turmoil

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Low demand for regular gasoline in the Iowa City area may allow consumers to avoid possible ration lines and higher prices that other areas might face if new regulations forcing gas retailers to get the lead out are enacted.

The situation has come to a head because of the Environmental Protection Agency's concern to accelerate leaded gasoline phase-out instead of continuing the current reduction in

regular gasoline use, which started when the Clean Air Act in 1973 cut its use by 65 percent.

The EPA, concerned with the health risk of even small traces of lead, currently allows only 1.1 grams of lead per gallon in regular gasoline, and business specialists expect the allowance to drop to 0.5 grams effective July 1.

The next step could be a further reduction to 0.1 gram per gallon of lead by Jan. 1 of next year before regular gasoline virtually disappears from service stations around 1990.

Jim Caldwell, chief of the EPA fuel section in Washington, D.C., said a decision is "very imminent" and could be made by next week. He would not verify what the allowances will be.

Lead has been used for years as a cheap way for oil refiners to boost the octane rating of gasoline and control engine "knock."

JOHN STITZELL, director of consumer affairs for the Amoco Oil Co. unit of Standard Oil Co. in Indiana, told the Chicago Tribune the EPA's actions will result in "market turmoil for an

18-month period — in grades of gasoline, in ingredients, in quality, in octane levels and in costs." Amoco is the nation's No. 1 gasoline marketer.

The EPA's crack-down on lead has also caused some refiners to scramble, as "three or four-year lead times for building process equipment," are necessary, said Roy Slovenko, director of refining strategies at Amoco. The refinery officials said the lag time between EPA requirements and refinery production could lead to spot shortages, lower quality gasoline and higher costs.

Caldwell would not comment on whether the EPA has given refineries sufficient time to prepare for the "imminent" change.

Nevertheless, area retailers said they do not expect the situation to become severe.

Keith Villhauer, owner of Campus Standard Service, 102 E. Burlington St., said regular gasoline purchases constitute only about 25 percent of his total gasoline sales, and besides a steady gradual decline in sales, regular gasoline purchases have suffered a "dramatic" drop since five years ago.

Dennis Parrott, owner of Towncrest D-X Service, 2611 Muscatine Ave., said less than one-third of his total gasoline sales include purchases of regular gas.

PARROTT SAID the phase-out of regular gas is "probably phasing out more so on its own" than through EPA action, as use of the gasoline continues to decline. Part of the reason is that most cars manufactured since 1975 are not built to burn leaded fuel.

However, some of these cars are still using regular gasoline because their

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Blowin' in the wind

Brenda Sutherland is highlighted by late afternoon sunlight Thursday as she practices her bagpipe outside the Union. Sutherland, a member of the UI

Scottish Highlanders, was tuning up for an upcoming performance in a St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago.

U.S. accepts Ortega offer to talk peace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Thursday they would be willing to meet at the Uruguayan presidential inauguration today to discuss reducing tensions between the United States and Nicaragua.

Shultz, in Guyayaquil, Ecuador, en route to Uruguay, said Nicaragua had not made a diplomatic approach to the State Department but he was ready to meet Ortega in Montevideo.

"No meeting has been scheduled," Shultz said after meeting with Ecuador's President Leon Febres Cordero. "I have read it in the newspapers but I have not heard, only through the press. But I am prepared to meet with him."

Ortega's offer to meet Shultz came a day after the Nicaraguan president announced restrictions on arms imports and promised to send 100 Cuban military advisers home by May.

Both Shultz and Ortega were to attend today's inauguration in Montevideo of Julio Sanguinetti as Uruguayan president, ending more than 11 years of military rule in the South American nation.

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Daniel Ortega

tega's offer to send home the Cuban advisers saying, "One hundred compared to thousands of Cubans is a very small step."

Washington wants Nicaragua to "stop trying to subvert neighboring countries, reduce the arsenal of weapons, (eliminate) the large

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Proposed cold beer ban receives warm response

Safety bid supported by bar owners

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

A newly formed association of area tavern owners is supporting a proposal in the Iowa House of Representatives to ban the sales of cold, carry out beer.

The Johnson County Tavern Association was organized in hopes of solving some of the problems faced by bar and tavern owners in the Iowa City area, said Doug Tvedt, owner of The Air-

liner, 22 S. Clinton St., and Connections, 121 E. College St. "We recently formed this organization ... We want to band together to work on problems common to all of us," he said.

Tvedt said the association has drafted a letter in support of an amendment to a House bill that would raise the state's drinking age to 21. Sponsored by Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, the amendment would ban the sales of cold, carry-out beer.

"The letter is to support Minnette Doderer's amendment," he said. "We (tavern owners) won't fight it, we don't think it's safe and we certainly don't want to be killed by a drunk who is drinking on the road."

Donny Stalkfleet, owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said of Doderer's amendment: "It's really an innovative idea. I think it could begin

to solve some of the drinking problems society has."

ONE POINT THAT needs to be clarified in the bill, however, is whether banning the sale of carry-out beer would include sales of keg beer, Tvedt said.

Tvedt said the owners are also concerned about provisions of the current Dram Shop Act, which holds bar owners responsible for the actions of some patrons after they have left the premises.

"I really think that those laws should extend to everyone that sells alcohol," Tvedt said. Currently, the state's dram shop law does not apply to grocery or convenience stores.

"Other places, they have nothing to lose (if a patron sues). I have

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Committee's blunder puts bill on ice

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

An attempt by the Iowa House of Representative's State Government Committee to raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 is now on hold after the committee made a procedural error.

The error negates the legislation approved by the committee Wednesday, which not only raised the drinking age,

but prohibited establishments such as taverns, convenience stores and grocery stores from selling cold, carry-out beer.

In addition, the measure extends existing Dram Shop liability laws, which make establishments liable for selling alcohol to intoxicated individuals, to include grocery and convenience stores.

David Perret, legislative aide for Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the committee Wednesday made a "procedural error" in passing the drinking age legislation.

PERRET SAID THE committee violated a procedural rule established by the House by not using the proper channels to pass legislation out of committee.

"Instead of using an existing House file, the committee incorporated the Senate file as amended into a new state

government file ... procedurally it was incorrect because there wasn't a proper instrument to convey it," Perret said. "That was what the legal department said ... that the committee must have violated some type of procedural rule."

The Iowa Senate in January passed a bill raising the state's drinking age to 21. The passage of the bill came in the wake of a federal government mandate requiring states to raise their drinking age or risk losing federal highway funds.

Perret said the drinking age packet approved by the House will "most likely be passed" by the State Government Committee when it meets next Tuesday.

"Essentially, they'll just approve the same items, but go through the correct procedure," Perret said.

Slogans sell, unify Iowan cities

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Smile at Cedar Falls and the city smiles back at you.

Cedar Falls, alias the "Smiling City," has been grinning for about a decade now.

"When I came about 10 years ago, the 'Smiling City' just started," said Sam Scherf, executive vice president of the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce. He said the chamber started using the motto after "vandals," who had painted smiling faces on several trash cans and fire hydrants, were punished by having to paint more smiling faces in town.

"They painted smiling faces all over the place," Scherf said. The motto has not been officially adopted by Cedar Falls, and some residents prefer to use the slogan "Home of the Dome," in reference to the UNI-Dome sports arena.

Cedar Falls is one in a handful of eastern Iowa towns using slogans to promote their lifestyles or special features.

"Everybody tends to try to work out something where they can use a name as a key to the particular community — it gives them an identification," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

THE CHAMBER HAS used "City of Reflections" to describe Iowa City for the past five years. The motto was selected by a committee that solicited possible slogans from local residents.

"I think (the phrase) is reflective of what we were looking for in a slogan," said Dave Haney, a member of the committee. He said the slogan refers to the fact that the committee involved the community in the selection process.

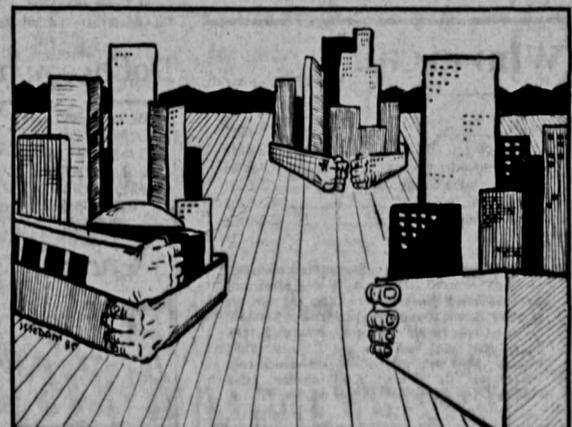
"It's a way to express the different things you can do" in Iowa City, Kafer said. He said use of the slogan is limited to the chamber. The Iowa City Council has not formally approved the motto.

"We need to make noise about what a nice place this is, but a lot of communities (with official mottoes) claim they better do something or they will fall by the wayside" if they don't promote themselves with major campaigns, he said.

RENEE JEDLICKA, director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the bureau at one time discussed using a single phrase for both Iowa City and Coralville, which uses the motto "Hub of Hospitality."

"Unfortunately, (Iowa City's motto) has never been as strong" as others in

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Briefly

United Press International

Japanese candy tainting ends

TOKYO — Major retailers Thursday began restocking Morinaga candy products, marking the end of an extortion campaign by a gang that tried to force payoffs from the candymaker by lacing its products with cyanide.

The "Man with 21 Faces" gang announced Wednesday that it was ending its unsuccessful shakedown campaign against Morinaga. The group, however, warned it may turn to a new target, saying, "We are thinking of a joyful plan."

Fire leaves 2,000 homeless

MANILA, Philippines — Fire engulfed a crowded squatters' area in Manila Thursday on the eve of Fire Prevention Month, leaving some 2,000 families homeless in the biggest blaze in the Philippine capital since 1978.

Police said six people were injured and a 2-year-old boy who was trapped where the fire began was missing and feared dead.

Official disclaims extremism

WASHINGTON — A State Department official denied Thursday taking an extreme position by ordering his staff not to talk to a New York Times reporter who reported that the United States has contingency plans for placing nuclear weapons in Canada, Bermuda, Iceland and Puerto Rico.

The sanctions imposed by Lt. Gen. John Chain, director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, against reporter Leslie Gelb extended to the removal of Gelb's picture from the bureau's waiting room wall. Gelb held Chain's post during the Carter administration.

Judge allows mercy killing

WASHINGTON — A federal judge upheld the right of a 71-year-old cancer patient to be removed from a life support system Thursday and the patient died several hours later at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center.

Federal District Court Judge Thomas Jackson ruled that support devices be removed from Martha Tune of Falls Church, Va., a widow with two adult children and four grandchildren.

Louisiana governor indicted

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards was indicted Thursday with his brother and five others in a hospital development scheme that allegedly netted the governor nearly \$2 million and could cost him 265 years in prison.

A grand jury that investigated Edwards for seven months returned a 51-count indictment charging the governor with 50 counts of racketeering, mail fraud and wire fraud.

Teen beauty queen arrested

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — A teenage beauty queen who won a \$1,000 wardrobe was arrested just three days after her coronation for receiving clothes pilfered from a fashion shop, police said Thursday.

Rhonda Niles, the New Hampshire contestant to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, was arrested in her dorm room at Plymouth State College Tuesday night, said a police spokesman. Niles could not be reached for comment, but a contest official said she denies the charges.

Iowans get free vasectomies

DES MOINES — In response to the high unemployment, free vasectomies to at least 100 Iowans will be possible thanks to a \$20,000 federal grant.

Iowa Department of Health spokeswoman Phyllis Blood says that with high unemployment in the state, many people have no health insurance. She said Iowa's farm problems helped convince federal officials to make the grant.

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There probably isn't an average college student, especially at this university.
—Becky Mulvaney, a UI rhetoric teaching assistant, describing her typical student. See story, page 4A.

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Autopsy confirms Brown drowning

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A body that washed ashore on the Iowa River Wednesday afternoon has been "positively identified" as missing UI student Rory Lee Brown, according to a spokesman for the Louisa County Sheriff's Department.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Bennett, who performed the autopsy, said Thursday afternoon that Brown died as a result of "drowning."

Brown's body was apparently found by four young boys about 10 miles north of Columbus Junction on the shore of the Iowa River Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The boys contacted the Louisa County Sheriff's office. Deputies from the sheriff's department found Brown's wallet on the

body. The body was then sent to Bennett for positive identification.

BROWN, A NATIVE of Des Moines, was first discovered missing Dec. 9 at 5 a.m. He was last seen leaving some friends in the Mayflower Residence Hall after he told them that he intended to walk across campus to his room in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Brown, a liberal arts student, was 21 years old, 6-feet tall and weighed 240 pounds.

Since then, UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Charles Durr has been searching for Brown.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Durr himself unsuccessfully searched the Iowa River by boat on Dec. 14 in hopes of finding Brown.

Durr received several reports of Brown

being "spotted" by various people who knew him.

On Dec. 16, a friend of Brown's told Durr he saw him in a car on North Capitol Street. On Dec. 17, a woman who knew Brown as a classmate told Durr she saw Brown walking near the intersection of Dodge and Burlington streets and that he looked "tough."

Brown's sister claimed she saw her brother in the early morning hours of Dec. 21, and that he was on the front porch of their house in Des Moines.

Some psychics also claimed they "saw" Brown. One psychic said she saw Brown by a river near some trees, while another said she saw a girl providing him with a room in the upstairs of an older rundown house.

The Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation is still investigating the case.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Dennis J. Malone pleaded not guilty to his arraignment Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of first-degree arson. His trial date was set for Oct. 7.

Malone is charged with setting a fire that caused about \$1 million in damages in December 1982 and destroyed four downtown businesses, including Malone's The Bicycle Peddlers.

The fire began in the basement of The Bicycle Peddlers, then located at 15 S. Dubuque St., and ripped through Lind's Printing Service Inc., Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop and WGN Company Inc.

Malone was arrested at his home, 1022 E. College St., after a Johnson County grand jury filed an indictment on Feb. 22. The

grand jury listened to 27 witnesses, including some owners of businesses damaged by the fire, before indicting Malone.

In another development, Iowa City attorney Phil Reisetter was appointed to represent Malone.

Jamie A. Zimmerman, 21, and Charles James Poffenberger, 18, both of Des Moines, made initial appearances Thursday in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with false use of a financial instrument.

On Feb. 27, Zimmerman allegedly used a VISA charge card that had been reported stolen by a John Tompkins to purchase \$33.28 in merchandise from Two By Two, Old Capitol Center, court records state.

Zimmerman was charged with second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

On the same day, Poffenberger allegedly used the VISA card and an American Express card to obtain merchandise worth a total of \$292.57. He was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Poffenberger allegedly charged the merchandise at Kinney Shoes, Thom McAn, Touch of India, Walker's Shoe Store and King of Jeans, all in the Old Capitol Center, and People's Drug Store, 121 E. Washington St. and The Brown Bottle, 111 E. Washington St., court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for March 14 for Poffenberger and March 1 for Zimmerman. Both were released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An employee of the Sycamore Mall reported to Iowa City police that \$350 of her own money was stolen in connection with a theft that occurred at the store Tuesday evening.

Jane Rarick reported to police Wednesday afternoon that her purse, which contained \$150 in cash, a \$200 check in her

name, identification and credit cards, was apparently stolen by three females while she was on duty.

The three women allegedly left the store with \$514 worth of merchandise.

Theft report: Ronald Ziegrowsky, of 3117 Raven St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that on Feb. 14 a drafting machine was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

The drafting machine is valued at \$472. Theft report: Michael Palmatier, of 932 E.

Washington St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that the rear window louvre was stolen from his car, which was parked at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The louvre is valued at \$120.

Theft report: Francis Hesse, of 4326 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his backpack was stolen from the third floor of the Main Library.

Combined value of the backpack and its contents is \$196.

Metro briefs

Free Environment sets organizational meeting

If you are concerned about toxic waste, the nuclear power hazards or conservation, UI Free Environment - an environmental action group - wants you.

An informational meeting will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Task groups will be formed at the meeting to address environmental issues through public education programs, research projects, the newsletter, informational and bibliographic services as well as special projects.

Trailways offering students 'fare play' plan

Students busing to spring break locations may want to take advantage of Trailways Lines Inc. "fare play" plan.

The Dallas-based Trailways bus line announced Feb. 21 that no round trip fares will exceed \$98 for persons presenting a college identification card at the time of ticket purchase.

Robert Buschner, vice president of marketing for Trailways, said "the new Trailways college discount program is designed to attract students to us during the spring semester when a good portion of student travel takes place."

One-way student tickets will cost \$49 and round-trip tickets will cost \$42 each, if

purchased before the end of April, 1985. The trips must be made by April 30 or May 15, depending on the region.

Greeks receive awards

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority emerged as the recipients of the chapter brotherhood and sisterhood awards at the Scholarship, Leadership, Service Banquet in the Union Wednesday evening.

The SLS banquet, which recognizes UI Greeks for their services in the community, is part of Greek Week activities.

"The fraternities and sororities each cast one vote for the chapter whom they feel best exemplifies ideal fraternity brotherhood or sisterhood respectively," said SLS banquet co-coordinator Betsy Hare, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

The greek man the year award went to Charles Ehredt of Sigma Chi, while Mary Moran of Chi Omega was honored as greek woman of the year.

"To earn the greek man or woman of the year award, a person had to submit a written application and then a greek alumni committee of 10 chose the winner based on all three areas of scholarship, leadership and service to the community," Hare said.

Kathy Parkinson of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was honored with the Individual Sisterhood Award and Brian Powley of Phi Delta Theta received the Individual

Brotherhood Award

Greg Hawes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Linda Wokosin of Delta Delta Delta sorority won the Individual Member Community Service Awards.

In addition, the Sigma Chi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority each earned the Philanthropy with the Most Money Raised awards.

Honored Pledge Awards went to Patrick J. Muller of Acacia fraternity and Michelle Frick of Alpha Phi sorority.

"Each house chose the pledge they thought was most worthy of the award, then that candidate had to submit a written essay describing what scholarship, leadership and service meant to them," Hare said. "The alumni committee then selected the best essay to determine the winner."

Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority received Philanthropy with the Most Hours of Service awards.

The Most Outstanding Philanthropy Overall Award was granted to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Outstanding Interfraternity Council Representative award was given to Brad Honnold of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, while Sue Eberhart of Alpha Phi received the Outstanding Panhellenic Representative Award.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Charlene Lee, Karen Burns, Greg Philby and Greg Miller

Postscripts

Friday Events

A seminar on "Steroid Hormone Regulation of Gene Expression in Xenopus Liver" by Lene Holland of Brandeis University will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The deadline for spring externship applications due at the Alumni Center will be 5 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Wesley House.

"Come See Swaziland," an event sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will take place at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will get

dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Geneva International Fellowship will show the film Signposts Aloft illustrating the nature of faith at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House.

Saturday Events

Free Environment will hold a general membership meeting at 2 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room to elect officers for various committees.

A six-week Lenten series, Profiles in Faith, begins with "John the Baptist" at 6:30 p.m. at 1609 De Forest St.

The Geneva International Fellowship will sponsor a Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Bilingual Reading will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hillier House.

Sunday Events

Chicago Folk Service with Jazz combo will take place at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

"Human Law and the Conscience of Believers" will be the subject of a discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of Old Brick.

Hera Psychotherapy will offer a free drop-in group at 4 p.m. at 209 E. Washington.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

"An Introduction to the UNIX system" will be the topic of a lecture delivered by Steven Bruell of the University of Minnesota at 7 p.m. in 110 MacLean Hall. Jesus Campos will speak on his experiences in El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

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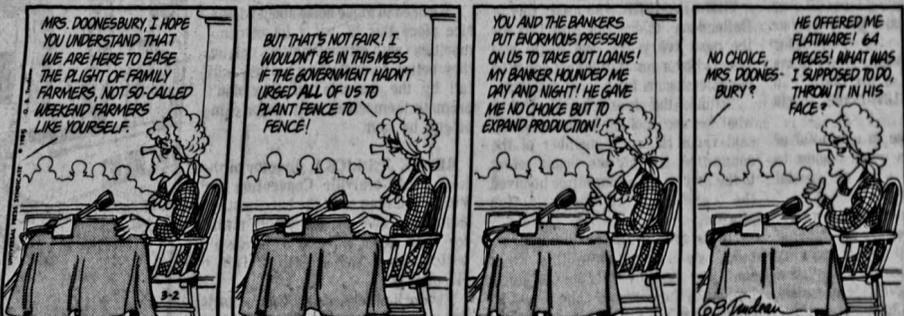
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Student aid budget-slashing controversy grows

Students to counter cuts with pickets

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Students from the three state universities are planning to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in the federal financial aid budget through teach-ins, rallies and letter-writing.

United Students of Iowa — a body representing students from the three state universities — will be coordinating a rally day on all three campuses and possibly at Iowa's private colleges to express their opposition to the proposed cuts now facing Congress.

Mike Connell, USI campus director at the UI, said the day — scheduled for sometime in April — will be similar to the protests held last spring against educational budget cuts at the state level.

But instead of the "walkout" and educational picket sponsored by UI teaching assistants and students last

year, Connell said this year's rally will offer a teach-in on the day of the rally. "We're not rioting. We want this to be more productive — positive, informational and professional."

THE RALLY WILL BE aimed at financial aid cuts affecting at least 4,000 students at the UI alone, according to a study done by the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

Part of Reagan's proposed plan would eliminate eligibility of students whose family income exceeds \$32,500 to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans.

USI Executive Director Steve DeProse explained the family income level is estimated before taxes are paid and also includes the income of the student applying for the loan.

"If a family's income is \$32,000 annually, but the son or daughter has earned \$700 from a summer job, they automatically lose eligibility," DeProse said.

A ceiling of \$4,000 for the total amount of federal financial aid students can receive has also been included in Reagan's proposal.

This proposal would affect about 3,800 UI students, according to UI Associate Financial Aid Director Mark Warner.

ESTIMATED COSTS for un-

dergraduate resident students this year will reach \$5,100, according to UI Director of Admissions and Financial Aid John Moore. But an in-state graduate student must pay more than \$3,000 a year in tuition alone, he said.

UI legislation calling for the rally was passed at a legislative assembly consisting of about 35 students representing the three universities. Specific details of the rally will be left up to the UI campus coordinators "to fit the event to the particular mood of the campus," according to UI student Keith Royal, chair of the assembly.

Connell said he plans to get administrators, faculty and staff members, as well as students, involved in the UI rally.

"The important thing (is to show) the school all stands together — not just students, but everyone," Connell said.

Faculty cooperation is especially important, Connell said, because he would like to see faculty members talk to their classes the day of the rally about the effects of the proposed cuts. He said USI will provide information for this purpose.

But Connell said he has not had a chance to talk to anyone about the rally yet because of hectic midterm examination schedules.

Rich should not get loans, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan defended his move to limit student loans Thursday, conceding some families will face "difficult adjustments" but aid to allegedly wealthy students "defies common sense, insults simple justice and must stop."

"Government has no right to force the least affluent to subsidize the sons and daughters of the wealthy," Reagan told members of the National Association of Independent Schools. "And under our proposal, this will change."

Reagan's criticism of the student loan program was met largely with silence by thousands of teachers and school administrators from independent schools across the country.

COMPLAINING OF "a certain amount of confusion regarding our budget proposals on education," Reagan insisted his proposals to limit

financial aid to students strike a balance between national fiscal concerns and educational needs.

Reagan charged that some federal aid is now going to "college students who come from the highest-income families," some of whom have annual incomes in excess of \$100,000.

The remarks aligned Reagan with his new secretary of education, William Bennett, who suggested Feb. 11 that the proposed cutbacks in student aid may require "student divestitures of certain sorts — stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures, three weeks at the beach divestitures."

Bennett's comment provoked an angry outcry from much of the education community.

REAGAN SAID families that no longer qualified for subsidized loans still would have access to guaranteed loans. But in reality, these loans would apply only to families with annual incomes between \$25,000 (the cutoff for subsidized loans) and \$32,500 (the limit for guaranteed loans.)

Reagan, who has proposed more than a 25 percent cut in the budget for student aid next year, insisted that under his proposal, "every qualified student who wants to go to college will still be

able to do so."

Meanwhile at a hearing by the House Education and Labor Committee, Bennett said he suspects a rising number of college students are falsely claiming to be independent of their parents so they can get more federal aid.

BENNETT SAID "we have seen an increase in students' declaring themselves independent and 'we wonder about this increase and are concerned that students do not do it for the sake of trying to get more financial aid.'"

Bennett was immediately challenged by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., who questioned the legitimacy of the concern and asked if any cases have been sent to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Bennett told Ford that his department, as part of an ongoing crackdown, Wednesday submitted 15,000 cases of delinquent loans to the Justice Department.

Ford said, "The position of the department is that you have wholesale or at least substantial evidence of fraud (in independent status claims), but can't tell us now of a single case before the Justice Department."

"That is correct," said Bennett.

White: J-School violated records law

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Johnson County Attorney Patrick J. White has sent a letter to UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg regarding a possible violation of Iowa's public records laws stemming from an article in *The Daily Iowan* article about candidates for the new director of the UI School of Journalism.

In the Feb. 18 article, Search Committee Chairwoman Kay Amert declined to release the names of the three candidates "to protect the sensitivities and reputations of those who

applied."

White's letter, dated Feb. 22, states: "The story indicated that the names of the candidates were not being made public. My duties include prosecution of violations of the public records statute, Chapter 68A of the Code, and it is in the discharge of that duty which gives rise to my interest in additional information."

"MY GOAL in making this inquiry is not to cause unnecessary difficulty or to seek out a prosecutable act but simply to try to address situations which come to my attention, by whatever means, where it appears a public

record right may be improperly limited," White wrote.

According to Chapter 68A, section 2 of the State Code of Iowa, "Every citizen shall have the right to examine all public records and to copy such records, and the news media may publish such records, unless some other provision of the Code expressly limits such right or requires such records to be kept secret or confidential."

After learning of the letter, Amert released the names of the candidates Thursday. The three have been identified as Vernon Keel, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Com-

munication at the University of North Dakota; Russell Shain, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Colorado, Boulder; and Mary Ann Yodellis Smith, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

LOEWENBERG has referred the letter to Julia Mears, UI assistant to the president, whose job includes giving legal advice to UI administrators. Mears said she is currently in the process of formulating a response to White's letter.

Mears said the matter is "not something which is very momentous,"

and "it will all cycle through."

Last fall, the state Board of Regents pushed for amendments to the public records statute of the Iowa Code, especially those that would limit public access to information regarding the search processes and hiring of public officials. The matter was delayed until the spring session of regents meetings.

"I'm certainly aware of the public policy argument that the public records and open meetings statutes make more difficult recruiting and hiring public officials; however, that concern, if valid, has not been reflected in existing Iowa law," wrote White.



J. Patrick White

SIGI helps students choose appropriate career direction

By Jennifer Jarvis
Special to The Daily Iowan

Senior Jay Blind had had four majors in four years at the UI, and it was time for him to find some career direction because he was "tired of switching majors."

The System of Interactive Guidance and Information program gave him an idea of what area in which to concentrate. "It's gotten me into the administrative field," Blind said. "Before I was undecided."

Offered by the Career Resources Services on the second floor of the Union, SIGI is a computer program that helps students learn a process for making career decisions and provides them with information about college programs and occupations.

"I have a feeling a lot of people don't take advantage of (SIGI). They don't want to take the time," Blind said. Although the SIGI program is a lengthy process, Blind said it is "worth it when you're considering the rest of your life."

Kathy Alleman, assistant director of Career Resources Services, said the UI became involved with SIGI four years ago.

ALLEMAN CALLED SIGI a teaching and learning tool. "It teaches you the (career decision-making) process," she said.

SIGI has five sections answering different questions about career decision-making, preparation and occupations.

There are computer terminals set aside for the

SIGI program in Philips Hall, Burge, Quadrangle, and Mayflower residence halls, Lindquist Center, Engineering Building, Schaeffer Hall, Maclean Hall, and Career Resources Services.

"We've been referring students to SIGI ever since it was started," said Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Advising Center.

Kaufmann said SIGI is a good way for students to start the self-evaluation process and is a way students can "try to match interests and values with appropriate occupations."

"It's important to identify values before you check out various occupations," she said.

ALLEMAN SAID another section being designed for the SIGI program will help students identify their skills and abilities.

Cheryl Talbert, a UI junior, said she used SIGI because she was "having trouble" finding her career direction.

Talbert began as a nursing major, but then switched to business. However, she said she was still not sure which career to pursue, and hoped SIGI would help her see if there was "a job out there that would incorporate the two."

The Career Resources Services does not recommend SIGI only, telling students they should also see a career advisor and explore information in the resource center, Alleman said.

"Everybody at the UI has benefited from SIGI," Alleman said. "It may come up with (a career) you haven't thought about, but would be happy exploring."

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Attorneys Office	up 21	417,504	506,697
Sheriffs Office	up 9	1,510,567	1,650,784
Seats	up 19	179,461	213,764
Block Grants	up 37	365,647	502,023

Source: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

Higher property taxes eyed for '86

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet today to make final revisions in their proposed budget for fiscal 1986, which contains property tax increases of about 6 percent for people living in the city limits, and about 4 percent for people living in urban areas.

Also today, the board will set a date for a public hearing on the budget proposals.

In the county's fiscal 1986 budget, which begins July 1, county residents will be taxed on 72 percent of their property's value, as compared to about 70 percent last year.

A homeowner with a property assessed at \$60,000 in 1986 would pay taxes on \$43,049 of that property. That same homeowner would have only been taxed on \$42,000 of his/her property last year.

Also in the proposed budget is a 9 percent increase for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, which will be used to fund the hiring of two new deputies and buy patrol cars.

THE COUNTY attorney's office will receive a 21 percent increase in its budget, part of which will go towards a witness-victim coordinator position.

The victim-witness coordinator would help the county attorney's office by referring victims and witnesses to appropriate counseling services, by aiding them in obtaining restitution, and by keeping them abreast of the progress of their case.

A roads trust fund, which is used to pay for repairs to roads flooded by Coralville Lake, and an "emergency fund" will share \$3 million under the proposed budget.

Money allotted to block grants is up 37 percent this year over 1985 levels, and will be used mainly for funding human services, with lesser amounts directed to the Johnson County United Way, the county disaster fund, the community mental health fund and other related programs.

In addition, \$3 million is being put away for the county's "carry-over" fund. This money will be used to fund county payrolls and other expenses during the three months between the end of the county's fiscal year and Oct. 1, when the county gets operating funds from property taxes.

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8 pm Reception, Chicano Indian American Cultural Center
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SATURDAY, MARCH 2 Iowa Memorial Union

9 am Registration, Grand Ballroom Lobby, IMU

9:45 am Dr. Joseph Spielberg-Benitez, Professor of Anthropology, Michigan State University.
"The Chicano Family in the Midwest: What Price Progress?"

11 am Dr. Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, Asst. Dean for Academic Affairs, University of Iowa.
"Latino Education in the Decade of the Hispanic"

12:15 pm Luncheon Banquet, Main Lounge, IMU
Keynote Speaker Raul Yzaguirre, Executive Director, National Council de La Raza, Washington, D.C.
"The Decade of the Hispanic: Fact or Fiction?"

2 pm Isaias Torres, Attorney-at-Law, Houston, Texas.
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Introducing UI's 'typical' student

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

He's a white, middle-class Iowan majoring in business administration. He's 21-years-old, single and lives off-campus.

He is Joe College. He's standard, average, the median. He's all the statistics added up, divided and rearranged. He's the typical UI student — or is he?

"There probably isn't an average college student, especially at this university," said Becky Mulvaney, a UI rhetoric teaching assistant. "In my classes I see everything from the really naive Iowa farm kids to the Chicago kids who've seen and done it all."

She added, "One of the most prominent things about Iowa City is that everybody isn't the same here. The farm kids are warned before they get here that they're heading off to the big, bad, evil city in Iowa."

Mulvaney, whose classes are filled primarily with freshmen, said first-year UI students are usually "very concerned with their social lives, regardless of how existent or nonexistent they might be ... This social thing is a big concern for freshmen."

Linda Jacobsen, UI assistant professor of sociology, was also hard-pressed to define the UI's average student.

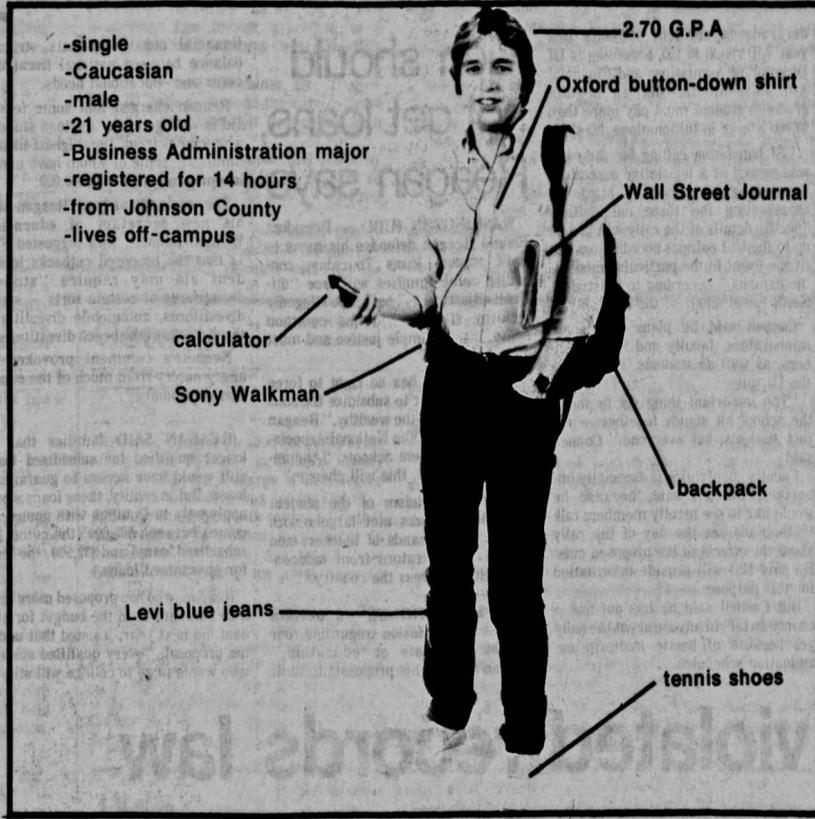
"I have a whole range of students in my classes," said Jacobsen. "There are married students, single students, divorced students. They're from cities, small towns and farms. They're international students and native Iowans. As far as I know, there's not any one typical student here."

STATISTICALLY speaking, however, there is an "average" UI student.

Total enrollment at the UI during the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year was 29,712, and 52 percent — 15,310 — of those students were men.

Seventy-eight percent of all UI students are enrolled full-time and the most recent study conducted by the UI registrar indicates most students — 57 percent — graduate in four years or less. The registrar's "persistence report" also indicates 33 percent and 9 percent of UI students graduate within five years and six years respectively.

The most popular undergraduate areas of study at the UI are business administration with 1,386 students, engineering with 1,269 majors and communication and theater arts with 844 students. Sixty percent of all UI students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, followed by graduate



school with 20 percent of the student population.

Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the UI registrar, said the majority of liberal arts students carry a 14-hour load of courses each semester, while business administration students take an average of 15 hours each semester.

How smart is this "average" student? If grade point averages are reflective of intelligence, Joe College is a "B minus" student with a 2.70 grade point average. Of course, once he enters graduate school, the average student becomes more serious about his studies and raises his GPA to 3.51 on a 4.0 scale.

Approximately 15 percent of this year's UI students are married, compared to 17 percent in 1980. Sixty-six percent of the married students are enrolled in graduate college and the Colleges of Dentistry, Law and

Medicine.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS come to the UI from all 50 states, two U.S. possessions and 90 foreign countries, Iowa residents make up 70 percent of the school's total enrollment. Ranking a distant second, Illinois has 4,584 residents currently enrolled at the UI.

Within the Hawkeye state, 4,621 UI students are from Johnson County and 2,040 hail from Polk County — the Des Moines area.

Twenty-six percent of UI students live in university-owned housing, 23 percent in residence halls and 3 percent in family housing units. Fraternities and sororities house 5 percent of the UI population, while 11 percent commute to campus, 2 percent live at home in Iowa City and the largest group, 56 percent, live off-campus in Iowa City.

Politically speaking, county voter registration statistics indicate the ma-

majority of college-age voters — 18-24 years-old — in Johnson County are registered independent of political party. Among voters in this age group, 9,681 indicated no political preference, 5,773 registered as Democrats and 4,063 registered as Republicans.

So, if this Mr. Average exists, where is he?

"If there is an average student, he hasn't been by my office today," said David Coleman, assistant director of UI resident services.

"I think we have a lot of students here who come from relatively small towns — 30,000 or less — and, at the same time, we have a goodly amount of students from the Chicago area," Coleman said. "What I think is kind of interesting is when you take all those students from everywhere on the face of the earth and mix them together. It produces a sort of mixture that makes the U of I different."

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- Career Center Open House Sunday, March 17 1:00 to 4:00 pm

- *The World of Work and Your English Degree Speaker: Kay Brown, Director Tuesday, March 19 12:00 to 1:00 pm
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Arm implants give longer contraception

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Sex at the UI may get another shot in the arm if a new five-year contraceptive reaches the market.

The new contraceptive, called Norplant, consists of six, one-inch capsules filled with the synthetic hormone levonorgestrel. The capsules are implanted in the woman's upper arm, and although they are not visible, they can be felt if the arm is slightly pressed.

The implants can be injected with a syringe during an office visit for a one-time cost of about \$60, approximately the same as a six-month supply of oral contraceptives at local prices.

The new contraceptive was approved last weekend for distribution by the World Health Organization, and is currently being tested by volunteers for possible United States commercial distribution.

IF THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration approves the product, developed by a team of researchers for the Population Council in New York, Norplant could be available to the public in three years.

Tests on Norplant since its development in 1967 have shown it allows pregnancies in fewer than three women per 1,000 users in a year. Sterilization fails at a rate of 1 per 1,000 people, oral contraceptives at 30 to 50 women per 1,000 and diaphragms fail at a rate of 100 to 200 women per 1,000, said Dr. Wayne Bardin, head of the research team.

Doug Wrenn, a pharmacist at Drug Town, 1221 North Dodge St., said the Norplant could be safer than current chemical birth control methods because it uses only progesterone, rather than both that and estrogen.

Patricia Duffel, staff pharmacist at the Iowa Drug Information Service, said side-effects "are more likely with estrogen," and with women being "more educated about very bodies, I think they would like very much to know what (the implants) will do to them, especially five years worth."

DR. BEVERLY WINIKOFF, a Population Council physician, said the

"I saw a lot more use of it in the late 70s," says Patricia Duffel, staff pharmacist at the Iowa Drug Information Service, "(but) it seemed every other prescription was for birth control pills."

walls of the capsules break down and gradually release the pregnancy-preventing hormone over the five-year period.

In addition to being safe and effective, Wrenn said "the convenience of the long-term protection, five years, would be the main (benefit)."

The contraceptive can also be removed at any time during the five-year cycle without problem, Bardin said, with conception possible immediately after discontinued use.

Most area specialists have not heard much about the new drug yet, but Dr. Harley Feldick of UI Student Health Services said if approved by the FDA, "there may be some departments that use it on an evaluation basis, but they still may not have it in the hospital pharmacy for dispensing."

But the new contraceptive may not strong-arm its way into the market anyway.

Duffel, who was licensed as a pharmacist in 1976, said, "I saw a lot more use of it in the late 70s, as far as chemical birth control ... When I got out of school, it seemed every other prescription was for birth control pills."

Then people became more educated about possible side-effects of chemical contraceptives and "I've seen more people going back to" condoms, diaphragms, foams and gels, she said. Norplant is currently being used in Norway and Sweden.

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Dynamics boss defends conduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman David Lewis of the General Dynamics Corp. told Congress Thursday his firm is a victim of "unfair criticism and condemnation," but he was confronted with evidence of stock manipulation and millions of dollars in mischarges.

General Dynamics is a primary contractor for the Department of Defense and builds the Triton nuclear submarines.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a member of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that conducted a hearing on the company's conduct, warned Lewis he intends to make certain that "heads roll" at the giant defense contractor.

And Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, told Lewis, "The problem with GD is you ... and the people you hire and who follow your moral leadership."

"General Dynamics is an honest and reputable company," said Lewis, whose firm faces nine federal investigations.

Sometimes shouted down by questioning congressmen in the packed hearing, he dismissed most of the controversy surrounding the firm as emanating from the "malicious and untrue" allegations of a former executive now a fugitive from federal indictment.

"I welcome the opportunity to ap-

pear here today and attempt to set the record straight after a year of unremitting and unfair criticism and condemnation of General Dynamics, its executives and its employees," Lewis said.

"WE RECOGNIZE in hindsight there are some things we have done that we would do differently today, but it has never been our conscious intention to be anything but responsible corporate citizens."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said his panel's evidence was based on review of thousands of records and dozens of witnesses, not merely the allegations of P. Takis Veliotis, the former company executive who triggered the controversy by releasing secret tape recordings.

Angry Democrats on the panel, hearing sworn testimony from Lewis and the firm's chief financial officer, Gordon MacDonald, accused them of lying and evading questions. The executives were accompanied by a battery of lawyers.

The subcommittee presented Lewis and MacDonald with evidence General Dynamics billed taxpayers more than \$100,000 for a week-long quarterly corporate meeting at a plush resort on Kiawah Island near Charleston, S.C.,

including bills of \$191 per night for a room for board member Lester Crown and his wife.

Asked if he thought the expense was justified, Lewis responded, "I think so." He stressed the importance of executives of the firm's various divisions "getting to know each other."

One company vice president, A.M. Lovelace, submitted bills for taxpayers to pay \$155 for "boarding of Fursten," his dog, at a Charleston farm that week, Dingell said, adding he would ask government auditors to review the claim.

"I'll withdraw that \$150 (claim) right now," Lewis offered.

The panel also described company vouchers filed with the Pentagon for an \$18,650 membership at St. Louis' exclusive Old Warsaw Country Club for vice president James Mellor, and for \$4,000 to fly company lawyer John Stirk to last summer's Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

REP. RICHARD SHELBY, D-Ala., said the Defense Contract Audit Agency has questioned more than \$50 million of \$143 million in overhead, or non-direct contract costs for which the firm sought reimbursement between 1979 and 1982.

Lewis, who testified for more than four hours and will be called back for

more questioning, said "the acid test" for the billings is not whether they were challenged by the audit agency, but whether they ultimately are allowed by the Navy. He said most claims are allowed.

"You, Mr. Lewis, have got to accept some responsibility for this," said Slattery, stressing his outrage as a member of the House Budget Committee that is trimming social programs.

Slamming his fist on the dais and pointing at a red-faced Lewis, Slattery said, "This kind of conduct is absolutely unacceptable — absolutely unacceptable. You ought to go back to your office this afternoon and start firing people who are responsible for this."

Lewis acknowledged the firm has paid no federal income taxes since 1972, while earning \$2 billion in corporate profits, and expressed "regret" that it gave Adm. Hyman Rickover \$1.125 in jewelry in 1977.

Lewis also rejected allegations of misuse of corporate aircraft, saying he and senior managers only spent \$921,810 on personal flights from 1978-83, far less than the \$18 million challenged by the Defense Contract Audit Agency. He said he used the planes for added security against terrorists.

House makes farm relief moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed one farm relief bill Thursday and its Rules Committee put another on a fast track by recommending acceptance of a Senate-passed bill so it could go straight to President Reagan — who has threatened to veto it.

The House passed, 294-115, and sent to the Senate a bill that would earmark \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees for farmers so indebted they are unlikely to qualify for Reagan's debt restructuring program. The guarantees would be aimed at farmers with \$75 in debt for every \$100 in assets.

The measure also would provide \$17 million for extra personnel to reduce backlogs of loan applications to the Farmers Home Administration.

The Rules Committee said the full House will take up the Senate relief bill Tuesday to bypass the need for a time-consuming House-Senate conference to

compromise differences between separate bills.

House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said, "We're not hiding anything. We're not plotting anything. ... We just want to put it on a fast track and get it out of here as soon as possible."

REJECTING REPUBLICAN concerns that the House should have a chance to fight for its own version, de la Garza said, "We haven't got the time to keep working on it. ... I don't want to risk losing the whole thing."

The administration's hard line — keyed to concern that the help for farmers snared in the credit trap will "bust the budget" — also was repeated by Agriculture Secretary John Block, who said he supports a veto even though economic stress in the Farm Belt is "more widespread than I've

seen in my farming lifetime."

Amid talk about the veto, Reagan softened his intransigence on one issue by extending until April 1 the Friday deadline for farmers to sign up for 1985 farm programs. The move gives producers another month to decide whether to agree to reduce acreage in exchange for price support loans and other federal programs.

The last-minute policy change, which officials had rejected for weeks, was announced by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad as he emerged from the White House.

"THE PRESIDENT heard my message and my request and agreed to extend the deadline to April 1," Branstad said.

The Democratic-controlled House easily approved the first of its two farm debt measures Wednesday — the

advance price support loans, \$3 billion for farm loan guarantees, and a special loan program for farmers who have suffered from unusually poor weather.

Dole said Thursday he told Block to go ahead with the administration plan because nothing will happen on farm legislation before spring planting.

"Sooner or later" the aid measures will be vetoed, Dole said, adding, "We've got more than enough votes to sustain any veto."

It takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to enact legislation over a veto and Reagan's GOP has a 53-47 edge in the Senate.

Block, appearing before the House Budget Committee, reiterated that he will recommend Reagan veto additional aid.

"The programs we have in place are adequate," he said.

Democrats split off; new council formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic governors and members of Congress from the South and West, seeking a stronger conservative voice in their party, defied Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk Thursday and formed an independent leadership council.

Kirk has lobbied hard in private against the new Democratic Leadership Council, which he believes will further divide the party along regional and philosophical lines.

"We want some independence," said Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, one of the leaders of the new council.

The group claimed that conservative and moderate Democrats are upset that presidential candidates like Sen. John Glenn of Ohio were locked out early in the 1984 presidential campaign, while liberals dominated, and Jesse Jackson had enough clout to impose some of his proposals on the party platform at the San Francisco conven-

tion.

THE ORIGINAL 40 committee members are nearly all white male members of Congress or governors from the South and West, although the group does include one woman, Rep. Mary Rose Oaker of Ohio; two blacks, Reps. Alan Wheat of Missouri and Budget Committee Chairman William Gray of Pennsylvania, and four members from northern industrial states.

Despite the private feud with Kirk over forming the council, the new members claimed it would not divide the party.

"I regret this has been perceived as antagonistic," Robb said. "We have told him (Kirk) from the outset we want to be cooperative — but independent."

Although Robb insisted it was not a regional group, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia made it clear that it was not likely to attract many liberals.



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World news

Lebanese, Israelis fortify lines in wake of clash

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Lebanese and Israeli armies fortified their lines in southern Lebanon Thursday one day after the first clash between the two armies since Israel's 1982 invasion.

Lebanon went to the U.N. Security Council demanding an immediate end to tough new Israeli security restrictions in occupied areas of southern Lebanon. But a Lebanese government source said the United States had warned it would veto any resolution condemning Israel for its crackdown on guerrillas in the region.

The private Central News Agency said Thursday the Lebanese ambassador in Washington was told by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy that guerrilla operations must cease before the United States joins in any call for easing the Israelis' strict new security measures.

LEADERS OF GUERRILLA bands in southern Lebanon have publicly urged increased attacks during the

third consecutive day and continued to keep seven other villages sealed off as troops rounded up suspected rebels and bulldozed their homes.

There was no immediate comment from Israel on the reports.

ISRAEL, under increasing pressure from guerrilla attacks, adopted a policy Feb. 18, putting new restrictions on residents of occupied areas, conducting raids and bulldozing houses.

The new security regulations provide for destruction of homes that belong to rebels, are found to contain weapons caches or are located next to a site of a guerrilla bombing.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, the prospects for Arab-Israeli peace talks appeared to falter as both sides hardened their opposing stands on a Palestine Liberation Organization role in the negotiations.

Israel again refused to include the PLO in any direct talks, while Egypt said the PLO has "the total freedom"

to name Palestinians to a Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team.

Cairo apparently was retreating from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's comments earlier this week.

MUBARAK HAD INDICATED a Jordanian-Palestinian team might exclude mainline PLO figures and include "moderate" PLO members or PLO sympathizers from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The impetus for new negotiations came Feb. 11, when Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein agreed to pursue a peace settlement based on Israel giving up occupied Arab territory in exchange for recognition of Israel's borders and its right to exist.

Contacts between Israel and Egypt accelerated this week after Mubarak, in remarks Sunday and Monday, proposed U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"The idea of a direct meeting between the Jordanians and the Israelis is a right idea and I welcome it completely, without any qualifications," Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in the Israeli town of Netanya.

"A joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation is, again, acceptable to us — no question," Peres said. "Palestinians — but not the PLO."

HE LEFT OPEN the option of naming leading Palestinians — perhaps academics or West Bank figures — acceptable to the PLO but not known members of the group.

In Cairo, however, Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said Egypt was clearing the way for the PLO to pick Palestinian delegates.

"Egypt affirms its position that the Palestine Liberation Organization has the total freedom to choose the members of the Palestinian delegation since it is the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," said

the statement from Abdel-Meguid's office.

Even as the Egyptian statement was released, the PLO rejected Mubarak's call for U.S.-sponsored negotiations.

In the Tunisian capital of Tunis, the Palestinian news agency WAFA said "a conference sponsored by the United Nations would be the only framework for finding a just solution to the Palestinian cause and the Middle East crisis."

IN WASHINGTON, Assistant Secretary of State Murphy reiterated that the United States was reluctant to play a more active role at this stage in the peace effort.

"We said we are ready to be re-engaged in the search for peace in the Middle East whenever the parties themselves are ready," he said. "We affirmatively support direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors."

IRA wreaks carnage in Ulster salvo attack

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army fired a salvo of mortar shells at a police station in the town of Newry Thursday, killing at least eight officers and one civilian, wounding several people and wrecking part of the building.

The casualty toll was incomplete because all of those inside the fortified station at the time of the attack had not been accounted for, police said.

It was the worst single attack against police in 16 years of bloodshed in the province, said a spokesman at Belfast police headquarters.

Within 90 minutes of the strike, the IRA called a radio station in the province claiming responsibility.

The three-story brick building is in the center of Newry, about 35 miles south of Belfast, and residents of the town of 15,000 people reported some structural damage to homes.

"The damage is appalling. We can't imagine a worse previous

tragedy," a senior Newry police officer said. "There were around 30 personnel in the building. We just don't know how many have survived."

THE STATION was "very badly damaged, reduced to rubble in parts," said the Belfast police spokesman.

A police source said officials believe at least one mortar round hit the station canteen, but the report could not be officially confirmed.

At least 12 ambulances rushed to the scene. Police opened two special phone lines for relatives to call and check whether family members who worked at the station were safe.

"I heard two massive explosions close by. The whole family just threw themselves to the floor. We just lay petrified for five minutes," said a local resident who lives about a quarter mile from the station.

U.N. report censures Afghanistan

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A U.N.-commissioned report accused Afghanistan Wednesday of brutal human rights abuses, including the systematic bombing of villages, the massacre of civilians and summary execution of captured rebels.

It described in gruesome detail various torture methods used by Afghan secret police and the dropping of small bombs resembling toys into rural areas, maiming countless children.

The report, prepared by an Austrian lawyer, Felix Ermacora, will be discussed next week by the U.N. Human Rights Commission currently meeting in Geneva.

Investigating the Afghan situation at the request of the commission, he did not accuse the Soviet Union directly but said "foreign forces" were a main cause of the violations.

A pro-Soviet government took power in a 1978 military coup in Afghanistan, where more than 100,000 Soviet troops remain to battle guerrilla forces.

Ermacora, who was refused permission to visit Afghanistan, spoke with witnesses from 15 Afghan provinces and in several hospitals in Pakistan. Approximately four million refugees have fled Afghanistan since the coup.

"The present secret police, known as the Khad, organizes and is responsible for the systematic arrest and interrogation, including torture, of persons suspected of opposing the

regime," the report said.

THE REPORT, which called on all members of the conflict to respect international humanitarian law on the treatment of prisoners of war and for the removal of foreign troops from Afghanistan, accused the government of holding 50,000 political prisoners.

The prisoners, the report said, are subjected to various torture methods, including electric shocks applied to genitals, ripping off of fingernails and beards, forcing prisoners to drink urine, and inserting objects into private parts of both men and women.

"Many testimonies have established that several children were very seriously injured, having their hands or

feet blown off by playing with toy bombs which were dropped by helicopters into areas believed to be occupied by the resistance," the report said.

Women believed to be opponents of the government suffered particularly degrading treatment, it said, often raped by soldiers while their families were forced to look on.

In addition to "indiscriminate bombings" of rural areas and immediate execution of captured rebels, government troops have also been responsible for massacres of whole villages, it said.

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Accounting for errors

Tuesday's grand jury indictment of former Student Financial Aid Office employee Diana Lee Moss on charges of stealing approximately \$150,000 worth of student loan checks shows in sharp relief just what kind of negligence is involved in the alleged abuse of guaranteed student loans by students.

While Education Secretary William Bennett raves on about the supposed Camaros, Daytona Beach junkets and other goodies students are purchasing with their GSLs, the fact remains that many students who take out these loans still have to work part time — and thus lose studying time — to make ends meet.

Fanatic budget cutters in both Washington and Des Moines use the financial aid issue as a political football, realizing the inherent resentment many of their constituents feel towards the "mollycoddled" and "over-leisured, under-worked" collegiates — whether such ignorant ill feelings are warranted or not.

But now it appears the UI itself — and, by extension, other universities around the country — should be held responsible for at least part of the "waste" involved in the federally-funded loan program.

For months now, UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones has gone on record as being at a loss in determining just how many GSL checks — ranging in amounts up to \$2,500 — have been lost by the financial aid office.

Until Moss was indicted, that is. Now, of course, the UI administration has a much clearer idea: They would have us believe that the number of missing checks neatly coincides with the number of checks Moss and her accomplice, Artrice Martin, are accused of stealing. No more, no less.

If this affair is any indication, the UI's accounting of student financial aid is shockingly sloppy. If any other financial institution was at a loss as to where \$150,000 might be hiding, you can be sure some heads would roll and a substantial audit would be undertaken.

UI administrators and supporters, lobbying in Des Moines for more appropriations, should finally take note of the inept financial handling the students of the university apparently receive in the wake of the Moss indictment.

The solution to this problem is clear: The financial aid office must indeed "check each individual folder" to see just where those GSLs are going — to the students they're supposed to be going to, to fences in Rock Island and Chicago, or to the dogs in one way or another. And if outside accountants have to be brought in at the UI's expense, so be it — it's a sure bet an outside audit, no matter how thorough, would cost less than \$150,000.

No matter what the outcome of such an audit, it's clear that the real losers in this fiasco will be students. Either they will continue to be accused of sybaritic parasitism — more trips, cars, kegs — or of not being responsible enough to follow up on their loan applications once they file for aid.

The problem is bigger than the alleged theft suggests. Accounting procedures in the financial aid office need to be reviewed and revised.

John Voland
Staff Writer

A balanced state

The nation's governors aren't having too much fun visiting the nation's capital this week. A nice junket to Disneyland probably would have proved more productive.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and his colleagues from across the country headed east with the resolve to pressure President Reagan to perform a task state executives regularly perform themselves — balancing the budget.

The response they got was indicative of the shallow thinking that so regularly emanates from the White House. Reagan told the National Governors Association that Washington could no more be perceived as "the Emerald City with magic solutions to every problem," but rather looms as more of a "Twilight Zone."

Clever, but not helpful to states heaped with responsibility for what once were federally funded programs.

The governors — 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans — decided the only way to constrain the "twilight zone" was to advocate an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

But did the governors forget who would be deciding what stayed and what went from the appropriations pie?

President Reagan also supports a balanced budget amendment, and past experience shows he would forego precious little Pentagon spending to bring the debits and credits in line.

The governors have no parallel to military spending in their state budgets, but even so they can recognize a sacred cow when they see one. They are calling for a hold on Pentagon expenditure increases at the rate of inflation through the next fiscal year.

Sentiment against runaway military money is not consistent with sentiment for a balanced budget amendment. The former is sensible, the latter is dangerous.

A balanced budget amendment, either proposed by Congress or offered at a constitutional convention, would only mandate Reagan to cut more social programs in order to save every penny requested by Defense Secretary Cap Weinberger.

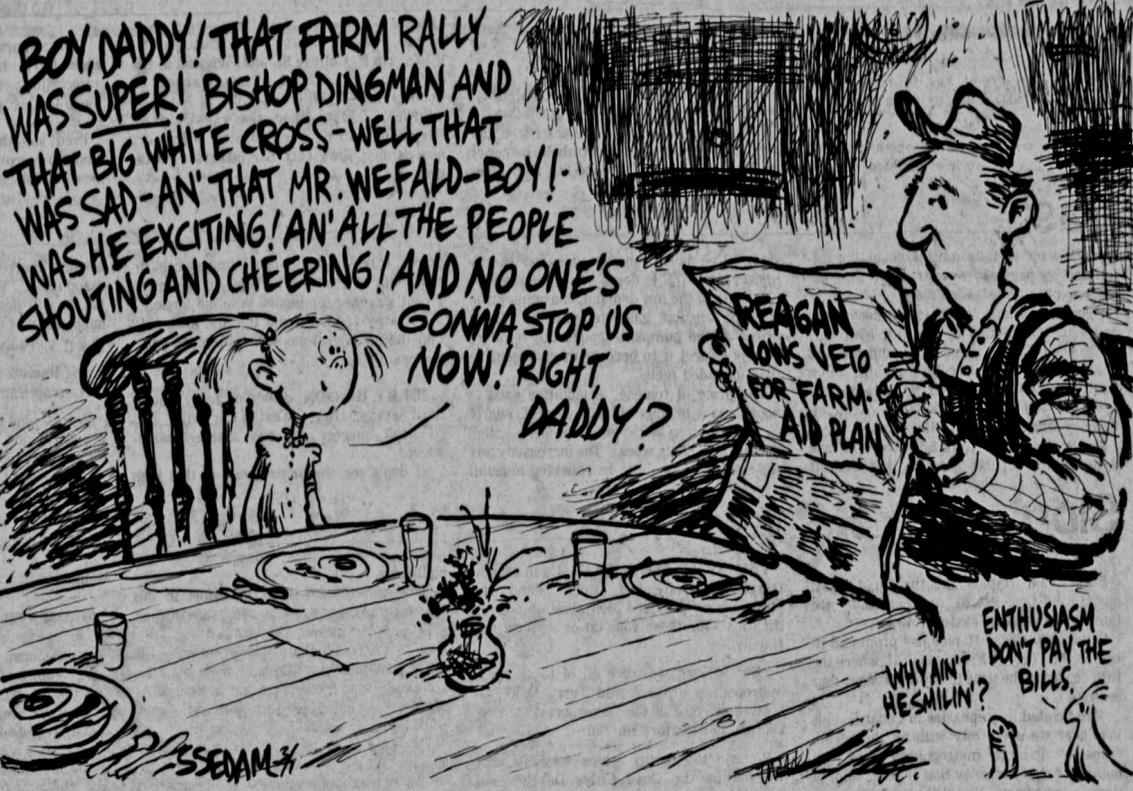
The Democratic governors, led by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, proposed requiring the president to "demonstrate his commitment to a balanced budget" by stating in a revised budget request to Congress how he would actually achieve such a goal. This suggestion failed for the lack of a two-thirds majority.

Cuomo, possibly stretching his 1988 presidential wings, consequently voted against the rest of the governors' resolution on the grounds it didn't go far enough. Cuomo also insisted Reagan had "closed the door" on the governors' suggestions.

Whatever his motives, Cuomo was right. President Reagan is not willing to cut military spending in order to balance the budget — it's that simple. And such stubborn warmongering is already hurting state economies, especially the agriculture-based economies of the Midwest.

Gov. Branstad and other farm-state executives tried to transmit that desperate message to the Washington administrators, but the door there is indeed closed.

Mary Tabor
Staff Writer



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Computer buying plan proposed

By Christopher Barry

THIS SEMESTER, the UI's College of Engineering is faced with a decision on how to expand its computer capabilities to meet the needs of its students, primarily the undergraduate students.

When making its decision, I would like the college to consider an alternative to the proposed system of university-owned microcomputers and \$100 per semester lab fees. My alternative is the purchase of student-owned personal computers, which would both cost less and better serve student needs.

The first factor in favor of my plan is cost. This year, students at Steven's Institute of Technology, a small, well respected engineering school in New Jersey, are purchasing Digital Equipment Company Professional 350 personal computers, a top-of-the-line model complete with all the gizmos and gadgets you can imagine — printer, monitor, disk drive, Fortran, Wordstar word processing — and all for only \$1,250.

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The list price of the system is more than \$4,500, but by agreeing to buy one model and then buying it in bulk quantities, the cost is less than one third of list price.

SO NOW LET'S look at that \$100 per semester lab fee — that's \$800 over four years. For another \$450 we can talk about personally owned computers. Where will the money come from? The first rock to look under is that \$1.5 million nest egg that was earmarked for buying the university's proposed microcomputer system.

If the \$1.5 million were invested at, say, 10 percent interest (a reasonable figure), and we limited ourselves to undergraduates (also reasonable, as most grads would not benefit from the proposed microcomputer system) that would mean \$160.77 in interest for each student every year — or \$643.08 over a four-year period.

Already we've reached \$1443.08 — enough to allow students to purchase their own computers and to set up a loan program so that students do not have to pay all at once. Perhaps a lease purchase arrangement could be worked out so that students who decided to drop engineering would not get stuck with expensive computers they did not want, the returns being made available to graduates and the general student body at reduced rates.

From the student's viewpoint, the idea of a personally owned computer is incomparably superior to a college-based microcomputer center. Aside from the fact that the student actually owns the computer, there is the benefit of direct access and hands-on experience with a computer the student will use throughout her or his career.

THIS APPROACH also avoids charging graduate students for a computer system they neither want nor need. Most graduates could not make use of the proposed microcomputer system, both because it would be too small for their projects and because they have access to vast amounts of computer capacity already.

Let's face it, if I'm going to be forced to pay an extra \$100 per semester, I'd rather get the personal computer thrown in as well. And judging by the Engineering College's medieval state of decay, and the state's lackluster support of technology, I'm going to be paying more one way or the other. Why not get a better education, and a computer, in the process?

Christopher Barry is a UI undergraduate in engineering.



A vigilante 'goetz' his day in court

SEN. STORMBRINGER: The committee will come to order. Distinguished members of the committee, I would like to introduce Mr. Werner Figgertringer, sometimes known as the Crosstown Bus Executioner. I'm sure you are all familiar with the incident that brought Mr. Figgertringer to notoriety and the circumstances of his appearance here. So I shall not belabor either point further. We will begin the questioning with the distinguished gentleman from Massachusetts.

Sen. Teddedy: Mr. Figgertringer... Witness: Call me Itchy, Senator. All my friends do.

Sen. Teddedy: Thank you, Mr. Triggerfinger, but we like to maintain an air of decorum here. Now, sir, could you briefly recount the events of Nov. 13, 1984 for the committee.

Witness: Sure thing. I was sitting on the bus, minding my own business, chuckling over the latest issue of Soldier of Fortune, with this bunch of scuzzy hooligans got on the bus. They were a pretty weirdly dressed, threatening looking group — I thought they might be vandals or muggers or

Michael Humes

Grammy awards presenters or something vicious like that.

Anyway, I was trying to be nonchalant about the whole thing, but they came down to my end of the bus and sat down. Then the biggest one of them asked me for a Q-tip and put his finger in his ear. So I shot him.

SEN. TEDDEDY: You shot him because he put his finger in his ear?

Witness: I thought he might be reaching for a weapon.

Sen. Teddedy: In his ears?

Witness: They were pretty big, senator.

Sen. Teddedy: Please continue.

Witness: Well, at that point, the other young toughs with him yelled, "Let's get outta here!" Well, as far as I knew, that could have been code for "Break out your AK-47s, comrades, this imperialist dog is packing a roscoe!" Better safe than sorry, I

always say, so I set my Uzi on automatic and fired several hundred warning shots per second around the bus.

Sen. Teddedy: The subjects had expressed a wish to leave before you sprayed the bus with automatic weapon fire?

Witness: I think "sprayed" is kind a melodramatic way to put it, senator. I'd call it more of a light dusting. Also, they were going to run toward the front of the bus and I was afraid they might hijack it. They looked kind of like Iranians, and you can never tell what they might do.

Sen. Teddedy: The subjects were four brothers named O'Shaughnessy, and they looked Iranian to you?

WITNESS: Hey, you never know. None of them was wearing green or anything.

Sen. Teddedy: Now, Mr. Figgertringer, just what is there in all this that you think qualifies you for the high position in the Justice Department for which you have been nominated?

Witness: Well, as you know, senator, the job President Reagan has chosen me for is a new one, Deputy Assistant Attorney General for Summary Execu-

tions. And if I might be allowed to polish my own weapon, I think I am eminently qualified for the job — I can spot a criminal a mile away, especially with my infrared scope, I assume a suspect to be guilty until proven innocent or the autopsy is complete (whichever comes first), and just as Attorney General Meese has never seen a hungri person, I've never seen an innocent one. I also always carry an extra clip.

Sen. Stormbringer: Will the gentleman yield?

Sen. Teddedy: I will yield to the distinguished chairman from South Carolina.

Sen. Stormbringer: As it is approaching the lunch hour, I am adjourning this session for those of us who still have an appetite. This meeting will resume at 2 p.m.

Witness: Can I put my mask back on now?

Sen. Stormbringer: Certainly.

Witness: Thanks a bunch. Say, would you like a silver bullet? I've got lots.

Sen. Stormbringer: Maybe another time.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

This letter approved

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the question posed by Sen. Doug McVay in the UI Student Senate debate over funding the student organization Right to Life. According to McVay, funding Right to Life "goes against everything the UI stands for." The next logical question seems to be, "What does the UI stand for?"

Does the UI stand for providing funding only to those groups which are politically popular? Do we want a community where unpopular special interests groups are forced to pay their own way into the forum of public debate while more acceptable political stands enjoy free access? Is the great

liberal tradition of the university best exemplified by the virtual censoring of those not in agreement with the group that controls the purse-strings?

I submit that the answers to the questions above are all no. The proper exchange of ideas requires input from every segment of the community. Because every student must contribute to the organizations that carry social debate to the community, every student should be accorded an opportunity to express his or her views through the media provided by such organizations.

Contrary to the statement of Sen. Etisham Rabbani, the issue is freedom of speech. Does the UI stand for extending this freedom as far as possible, or should we be watching for

a list of Social Views Approved for Funding to be prescribed by our student senate?

Brent Peters

No respect

To the editor:

It is obvious from Joseph Scheidler's talk on Feb. 21 that the man is a bit touched. But the name-calling on both sides shows a total lack of respect for opposite viewpoints. The talk, and the resulting demonstrations, reflected poorly on both the right-to-life movement as well as my fellow pro-choice advocates. The evening was a fiasco of extremism. It should be, and must be, quickly forgotten if either side is going to project an image of

fairness and toleration.
James Gardner
615 S. Governor

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions: submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Ortega

presence of Soviet, Cuban and Eastern bloc troops, and keep its promise to form a democratic government as has been done in Ecuador for example," Shultz said.

imports of sophisticated Soviet weapons systems and to send home the Cuban military advisers would end Reagan administration efforts to increase aid to rebels trying to overthrow his leftist Sandinista government. The United States has provided at least \$75

million in covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels in the last few years. Congress cut off aid last year but President Reagan is pressing for a resumption in funding to the rebels. **ORTEGA PREDICTED** his latest actions would prompt other Central American coun-

tries to accept a regional peace treaty proposed by the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia. He said Thursday the initiatives "are directed at seeking peace for the people of Nicaragua."

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"Bar owners in Iowa City have been looked upon fairly badly," Strabala said. "This association will hopefully curtail some of those things."

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drivers want to take advantage of the difference in price between regular and the more expensive unleaded fuels.

said, "I've been running unleaded in my mower since '75. It doesn't hurt them any."

prices, with Amoco Co. predicting a 2 cent increase for all grades of gasoline, or a 5 cent to 7 cent increase for leaded gasoline alone.

because there won't be that great of a demand for it," Villhauer said. "I don't foresee that it will be that big of a deal. What will happen is that people who need lead will have to buy unleaded and add an additive."

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Slogans

the area, she said. Both Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities have used successful mottoes that are familiar throughout eastern Iowa.

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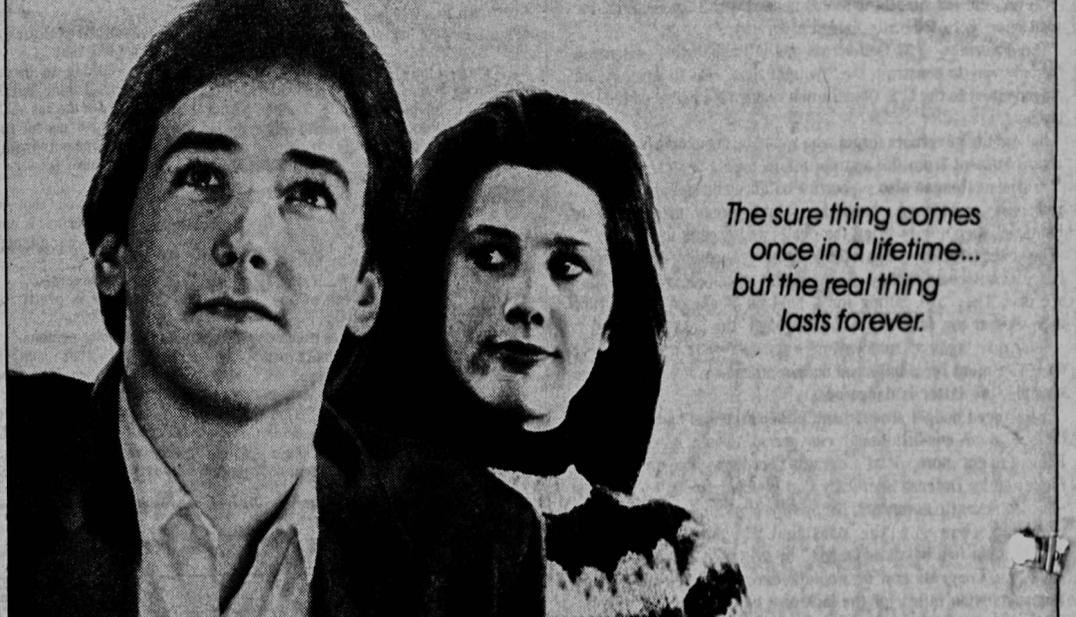
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By Brad Zimane
Staff Writer

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Hawks eye 12th-straight Big Ten crown

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Ho, hum, another Big Ten wrestling tournament.
Maestro Dan Gable and top-ranked Iowa travel to Evanston, Ill., this weekend in search of an unprecedented 12th-straight Big Ten title.
The Hawkeyes, in all likelihood will return with some extra hardware, as they are once again the favorites, going away.
"I've got them right where I want them," Gable, who has never lost to

Wrestling

Tournament time is a whole
different experience Page 2B

another Big Ten foe — 60-0 — in his nine years at Iowa, said. "They all hate me right now.
"I've tried to get them kind of ornery, I've been working them pretty hard and I haven't had too many guys looking at me and smiling this week,"

Gable, who believes he has 10 competitors capable of winning titles, said.

"YOU (MUST) HAVE them ready in their minds. It's that time of year. Every match is key now. There's no more not wrestling up to your ability, otherwise you could be staying home and for sure you won't be winning championships."

Gable held his annual three-day workouts earlier this week and has let the Hawkeyes rehabilitate since Thursday, evident in the 'toga party' he held Thursday afternoon.

"They punished themselves a little this week," Gable said. "We're starting to peak now, by that I mean our hard work is over. We (had) a toga party — a massage and sweat type of thing."

IOWA, WHICH HAD seven Big Ten titlists last year, and has six former champions on its squad now — Barry Davis (126), Greg Randall (134), Jim Heffernan (150), Marty Kistler (158), Lindley Kistler (167) and Duane Goldman (190), — will probably have between 3-5 top seeds, according to

Gable, as the top four place winners at each weight will qualify for the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City, March 14-16.

"When you start voting," Gable said about the seeding meeting, "usually you don't win all the votes when you're the University of Iowa. Seeds are important, but they are not the net result."

The Hawkeyes' main competition will come from Russ Hellickson's Wisconsin Badgers.

"You aim to beat the best,"
See Wrestling, page 2B



Barry Davis

Kennedy believes his team is ready

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday night was nervous time for the Iowa women's swimming team as it sat in the Field House Pool and watched teammates Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy finish 1-3 in the three-meter diving contest.
This morning at 11 a.m., the action begins for Coach Pete Kennedy and his swimmers in quest of the Big Ten title. The Hawkeyes finished third last season, but the goals are a little higher this time around.

Swimming

"Based on what I've seen so far, we're looking pretty good," Kennedy said. "Everybody's taper looks like its coming along reasonably well. They're at the time that they're really starting to feel the excitement."

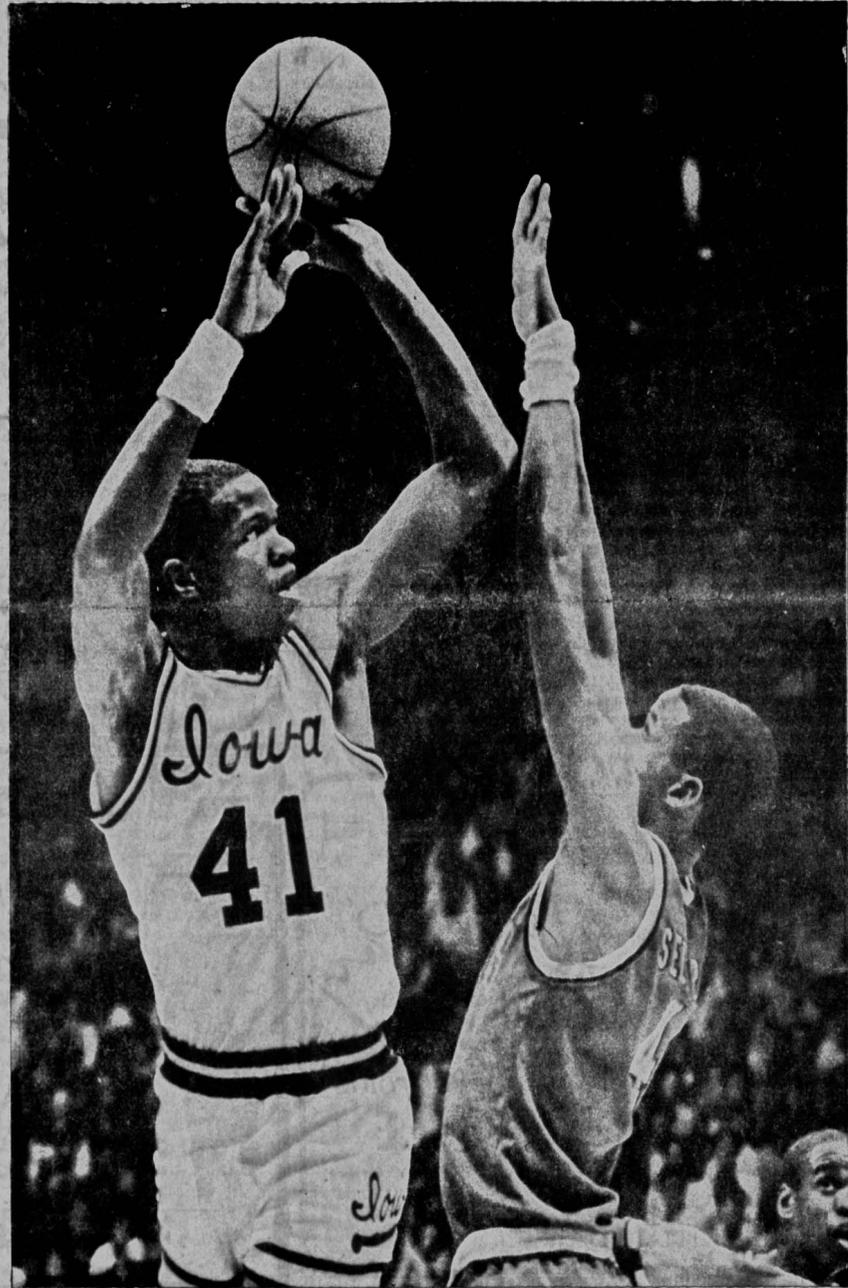
FOR THE HAWKEYES to win, they will need to have "top performances" from all their athletes according to Kennedy. Those expected to challenge for championships include Donna Strilich in the sprints, Allison Lloyd in the butterfly events and Kim Stevens in the middle distance freestyle events.

"I think everybody is looking real good in the water," Stevens said. "If we all pull together, we have a real good chance to do something special."

Stevens also has a good chance to do something special. The Hinsdale, Ill., native, has the top times in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyles coming into the meet. The pressure is there for Stevens, but it comes from within.

"BEING SEEDDED first does put the pressure on but I put a lot See Swimming, page 3B

Stokes leads Iowa by Buckeyes



By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

A dose of Buckeyes, as in Ohio State, and Greg Stokes is "all" Iowa needed to snap its four-game losing streak.

And that's what the Hawkeyes, 20-8 overall and 9-6 in the Big Ten, used to remedy their situation, as they broke the Buckeyes' three-game winning streak with a 87-82 victory over Ohio State Thursday night.

It was Greg Stokes night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as the senior center from Hamilton, Ohio, became Iowa's all-time leading scorer, eclipsing Ronnie Lester's mark of 1,675, with a tip-in of a Jeff Moe miss at the 16 minute, 30 second mark of the first half.

Stokes led all scorers with 15 first half points and scored 29 points, hitting 12 of 28 shots, before fouling out with 1:25 left in the game.

BEFORE THE CONTEST Stokes, whose uniform No. 41 was retired, addressed the capacity crowd.

"I'm not really good in giving speeches or anything, but I'm really honored. I'd just like to thank all the fans in the state of Iowa. But most of all I'd like to thank my teammates, past and present. If it weren't for them this wouldn't be possible."

Raveling, before the clash, added, "If I can borrow a popular phrase from a TV commercial, 'When you've said Greg Stokes, you've said it all.'"

After the game, Stokes added, "I never dreamed I'd be the leading scorer in Iowa history."
Stokes did have help.

MICHAEL PAYNE added 18 points and 12 rebounds as Iowa outboarded Ohio State, 48-32, and shot a blistering 61 percent from the field in the second half.

"Our guys did a marvelous job on the boards down the stretch," Iowa Coach Raveling said. "The victory certainly took an awful big weight off our shoulders. It was a win we really needed bad."

Some sloppy play marred the early moments of the first half, evident by Iowa missing three consecutive shots from close in on two separate occasions.

Iowa center Greg Stokes shoots over Ohio State's Brad Sellers during the Hawkeyes' 87-82 win Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Stokes finished with 29 points.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nerling

Iowa 87 Ohio State 82

Ohio State (82)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp
Dennis Hopson	5	9	3	6	6	1	13
Joe Concheck	4	9	1	2	4	3	9
Brad Sellers	7	12	6	7	14	4	20
Ronnie Stokes	7	14	2	4	1	4	16
Troy Taylor	5	13	4	4	0	4	14
Dave Jones	3	4	0	0	1	2	6
Clarence McGee	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
John Anderson	1	1	0	0	2	2	2
Team							3
Totals	33	63	16	23	32	20	82
FG%: 52.3% FT%: 69.6%							
Iowa (87)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp
Gerry Wright	2	6	0	0	5	2	4
Michael Payne	9	15	0	0	12	4	18
Greg Stokes	12	28	5	7	11	5	29
Jeff Moe	1	5	0	1	3	3	2
Andre Banks	4	4	4	4	3	0	12
Al Lorenzen	2	4	8	10	6	2	12
Todd Berkenpas	4	7	2	4	1	2	10
Dave Snedeker	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team							6
Totals	34	70	19	26	46	18	87
FG%: 48.6% FT%: 73.0%							
Halftime: Iowa 36, Ohio State 34							
Technical fouls: none							
Attendance: 15,450							

Track squads ready to run at conference meets

Badgers looking to repeat as indoor champs

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

It's time for the Big Ten Indoor Track Championships once again. And, again, it's baton time! It's the time of the year when all of the Big Ten women's track coaches start passing the baton of conference favorite off to someone else. This year's indoor championships will be held today and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen again plays down his role as the favorite to win the Big Ten championship after winning both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten Championships last year and starts things off by passing the role of the favorite off to Indiana and Iowa.

"I GUESS WE WILL have to evaluate ourselves and we have a lot of tactics to talk out," Tegen said. "I believe that Indiana is the team to watch out for. Overall there are athletes just about from any team in



Peter Tegen

Track

certain areas that are very good but there are very few solid all-around teams, there just aren't too many. Iowa also looks good."

Next, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard takes the favorite baton and passes back at Tegen and Indiana though he thinks the Hawkeyes are not exactly out of the running.

"I still think that Wisconsin and Indiana are still the teams to beat," Hassard said. "I feel right now that this (the Iowa team) team is a very high energy team and that we got as much momentum going ... we've got the most momentum going in than any other Big Ten school and that's very important going into a championship like this."

THIS YEAR, Tegen's Badgers are favored whether he will admit it or not, to win another Big Ten title but this year Wisconsin's grip on the title may not be as strong it has in the past as both Iowa and Indiana have their own ideas about winning the Big Ten championship.

Indiana Coach Carol Stevenson takes up the final leg of the coaches relay as she thinks her Hoosier squad has as much of a chance as both Wisconsin and Iowa.

"I'd say it's Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin," Stevenson said. "We've had a fairly good year and we're prepared and anxious for this weekend."

"I think we have some good 400 meter people, a good 4x400 relay, a good thrower and some good hurdlers. We have the people needed to score some points."

See Hassard, page 4B

Wheeler says Wisconsin may test Hoosiers

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Calling his squad an "outdoor team," Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler said that he is not shooting for the indoor title at this weekend's Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis., and would be satisfied with an upper division finish.

Iowa's last upper division finish in the indoor competition came in 1967. The Hawkeyes captured the team title that year with a group that included current assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek, but Wheeler does not expect any repeats of that performance.

Last year, Iowa took sixth place in the indoors with a veteran team.

"IT'S BEEN A long time (since Iowa has been in the top five), and basically we're an outdoor team," Wheeler said. "Obviously every time you go out you hope to win, but we would hope to just finish in the top division."



Ted Wheeler

Track

As both he and Wiczorek have said throughout the year, Wheeler pointed out that the indoor season is not emphasized as much as the outdoor season at Iowa, and that team improvement is the top concern.

"The Big Ten meet is not the end of our season, it's a part of our season," Wheeler said. "We don't want to put so much emphasis on winning now that it

diffuses our chances in May.
"The outdoor season far exceeds the importance of the indoor season for us."

Wheeler picked Indiana as the favorite entering the meet, but he disagreed with those who feel Illinois will challenge for the title.

"THE FAVORITES will be Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin," Wheeler said. "Some people say Illinois should push Indiana, but I don't think so. Of course the meet is in Wisconsin, so you never know."

Wisconsin track Coach Ed Nuttycombe had the same predictions as Wheeler, and he felt a strong showing by Indiana could put the title out of reach.

"If Indiana has the type of meet they're capable of I don't think anyone can touch them," Nuttycombe said. "As spoilers I see Iowa and Purdue; they have the potential to score well."
Indiana Coach Sam Bell felt his team is the favorite along with Michigan and Illinois, and said "the horizontal jumps are important for us. We have good strength in the jumps."

WHEELER'S PROBABLE lineup for the meet included the addition of middle distance man Andy Wiese, who See Wheeler, page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Wolverines clinch tie for Big Ten title, 88-68

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Gary Grant scored nine points over the first 10 minutes of the second half Thursday night, sparking lethargic No. 3 Michigan to an 88-68 victory over Wisconsin that clinched the Wolverines at least a tie for the Big Ten title.

Michigan's 13th straight victory, its 12th in the Big Ten, improved its record to 22-3 overall and 13-2 in the league. Wisconsin, 13-13 and 4-12 in the Big Ten, had won two straight.

Grant, who had received some sharp criticism from Coach Bill Frieder this week for reading the newspaper more than his textbooks, capped his 9-point run with a dunk that gave Michigan a 60-46 lead with 10:07 left. The score was 34-34 at the half.

Roy Tarpley led five Michigan players in double figures with 21 points. J.J. Weber scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half in a futile effort to keep the Badgers in the game.

Michigan's Richard Rellford, who had 14 points, opened the second half with a baseline jumper, then Grant hit one from the top of the key and Antoine Joubert fed Tarpley for a fastbreak layup to give Michigan a 40-36 lead. The Wolverines never trailed again.

Grant hit a basket from the wing to make it 48-42 with 12:56 left and then scored five unanswered points.

Joubert and sub Leslie Rockymore scored 10 points apiece for Michigan. Rick Olson had 16 points and Scott Roth 10 for Wisconsin.

Rugby Club meeting scheduled

The UI Rugby Club will meet Saturday afternoon at Connections in downtown Iowa City.

All interested players are welcome to attend the 3:30 p.m. meeting and the major topic discussed will be the club's fundraiser at Connections later that afternoon and evening. Any interested is welcome to attend the fundraiser.

Registration set for white water raft trip

The UI Division of Recreational Services is holding a registration meeting and slide show for the white water rafting trip to Georgia over spring break.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room E220 of the Field House. The trip costs \$175 and includes transportation, lodging, meals, guide fees and equipment. Registration has begun in Room E216 of the Field House. Call 353-3494 for further information. Class credit is available for the trip.

Couples' nine-under total leads Honda field

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Fred Couples blistered the Tournament Players Club course at Eagle Trace with a record nine-under-par 63 Thursday to take a two-shot lead after the first round of a \$500,000 PGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Honda Classic. Couples, a 25-year-old Seattle native, reeled off six straight birdies on his way to the bogey-free round in ideal weather conditions.

Couples, who won the Tournament Players Championship over a similar stadium course at Sawgrass near Jacksonville, Fla., a year ago, broke the old course record of 66 set by Mark McCumber and Gary Koch in Eagle Trace's first tournament last year.

Before Couples finished his round, Willie Wood had already broken the record and finished the day alone in second at 65.

Sheehan pulls away from Turquoise field

PHOENIX (UPI) — Displaying the consistency that has marked her game the past two years, Patty Sheehan fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday to pull away from the field and take the first round lead in the \$150,000 Turquoise Classic.

Sheehan's nearest competitor was Lynn Parker, who at three shots back required only 22 putts to record a four-under-par 68 at the Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course.

In third place, four shots behind, were 1984 LPGA Player of the Year Betsy King, Kathy Baker, Ann-Marie Palli, Dee Dee Lasker, Alice Miller and Juli Inkster.

Weather forces changes in basketball parking

The UI Department of Security and Parking has announced that it will allow parking on hard-surfaced lots only for fans driving to Sunday's Iowa home basketball games against Indiana.

University security officials said unsurfaced UI parking areas in the vicinity of Carver-Hawkeye Arena are too soft and wet to accommodate parking for the game.

Sports

Chambers, Hippen IM champs

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Intramurals

Dave Chambers used his best weapon, the three-point play, Thursday night to win the intramural one-on-one championship at halftime of the Iowa-Ohio State game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Chambers defeated Dave Lemons in an exhibition game, 21-18, to retain the title he won last year.

Pat Meade, who broke his wrist after the semifinal round, received the second-place trophy.

Former Iowa women's basketball player Melinda Hippen won the women's championship, the first ever held, 21-13, over Lori Redlinger.

Chambers was down 11-2 at the beginning of the game but by connecting on his three-point shots, he was able to come back and tie Lemons at 15-15. "I pretty much live by the three point play," Chambers, a former Iowa football player, said.

In the women's final, the game was close early on. Halfway through the game, Hippen led 10-9. The Applington, Iowa, native continued to increase her lead to 18-12 and then won the game 21-13.

Hippen credited her basketball success to her brothers. "The trophy should go to my brother," she said. "I played basketball with them continuously when I was growing up."

Hippen keeps in shape by playing basketball against men at the Iowa City Recreation Center. "They rough you up and make you work hard," she said.

Tournaments offer new challenge

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Wrestling

Iowa's No. 1 Hawkeyes have been one heck of a wrestling "team" this season, winning all 18 of its dual meets.

But now it's tournament time — Big Tens this weekend and NCAA March 14-16 — and it's every man for himself.

"You worry about yourself," Hawkeye co-captain Barry Davis said. "I do what I can do and everybody else takes care of themselves." The 126-pounder added that the team championship will consequently "take care of itself."

Olympic gold medalist and three-time NCAA champion Randy Lewis said one difference between dual meet

competition and the tournament situation is that the wrestlers weigh-in the day before instead of five hours prior to action.

"WEIGHING IN THE night before, you can recover," the former Hawkeye said. "For example Marty Kistler, he didn't perform nearly as well in duals last year as he did in the tournament."

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable agreed: "Usually, it's weigh-ins, eat, drink, hustle and go wrestle. A lot of my kids need more mental preparation

and with the day before weigh-ins, they're able to get that."

Lewis said having your "horses" is also important.

"You need your studs that can go all the way. You need (about) five good guys that can make the national finals. But you also need depth."

And the so-called "studs" must dominate, according to Lewis.

"YOU NEED GUYS that don't have real close matches. It's hard to pull a guy through who wins by one point. You need guys that only two or three guys in the country can give a close match to."

For example, Jim Heffernan, "has had too many close matches," Lewis

added. "A good guy would be Kevin Dresser (Iowa's 142 pound wrestler). He's hardly had any close matches."

Also, to be in better physical shape is important, as it takes three or four wins to claim and Big Ten title and five match wins to take a national championship.

But Iowa should not have any trouble as conditioning is the Hawkeyes forte.

"In the tournament, you can't be looking ahead," Iowa 177-pounder Rico Chiapparelli said. "You have to take one match at a time, even if you beat a guy bad during the season. You can't take anyone for granted and you have to be ready to a hard seven minutes two or three times a day."

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Hellickson, who always says his team has a chance to beat Iowa, said. "You can't have that whining attitude in wrestling. We could be in there in a lot of the weight classes and bump up against them in the finals."

TWO BADGERS THAT could 'badger' Iowa wrestlers are Jim Jordan at 134 and John Giura at 142. Both beat Iowa's Randall and Kevin Dresser, respectively, during the season.

"Michigan has a good shot at doing really well," Hellickson added. "We (Wisconsin and Michigan) would really have to falter bad for another team to finish ahead of us."

Michigan Coach Dale Bahr, whose team will compete with Wisconsin for second-place, does not agree with Hellickson's opinion about having a chance to knock off Iowa.

"What do you think?" Bahr said about a possible run for the title. "Russ in living in a dream world if he thinks (that)."

After the Badgers and Wolverines, a dogfight appears to be in the making.

"Northwestern has some pretty good kids," Gable said of the host school. "Maybe they will challenge up there if they wrestle well; and Michigan State."

WHILE DAVIS, Iowa's winningest wrestler, attempts to become only the seventh wrestler ever to win four Big Ten titles, four other Hawkeyes will be seeking their first crowns.

Matt Egeland (126), Dresser (142), Rico Chiapparelli (177) and senior Steve Wilbur (Hwt.) will be the searchers.

"Wilbur seems to have a real good attitude," Gable said. "He's wrestled a lot and he hasn't been able to get a lot of accomplishments since he's been here. It'd be really nice to see him do well." Gable added about Iowa's only wrestler who did not qualify for the NCAA tournament last year.

Earlier in the year the talk around the Iowa wrestling room was that the 1985 edition of the Hawkeye wrestling team could be the best ever. "Right now they have the opportunity to prove that," Gable said.

Scoreboard

NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Patrick	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	38	16	9	85
Philadelphia	37	17	7	81
NY Islanders	32	26	4	68
NY Rangers	20	32	9	49
Pittsburgh	20	35	5	45
New Jersey	18	35	8	44
Adams				
Montreal	32	21	10	74
Buffalo	29	20	12	70
Quebec	31	24	8	70
Boston	27	26	8	62
Hartford	20	34	7	47
Campbell Conference				
Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	30	21	10	70
Chicago	30	30	4	64
Detroit	19	33	11	49
Minnesota	18	34	11	47
Toronto	16	40	7	39
Smythe				
x-Edmonton	43	13	7	93
Winnipeg	32	26	7	71
Calgary	31	25	7	69
Los Angeles	28	24	11	67
Vancouver	18	37	8	44

Thursday's sports results

College basketball
MAAC Tournament
Army 76, LaSalle 64
St. Peter's 70, Holy Cross 66
Fordham 44, Manhattan 42
Iona vs. Fairfield, late

Other games
Detroit 71, Memphis State 66
Iowa 87, Ohio State 82
Kansas 70, Nebraska 65
Kentucky 92, Tennessee 67
Louisiana Tech 72, Northeast Louisiana 65
Michigan 88, Wisconsin 88
Indiana 78, Minnesota 58
West Texas State 70, Tulsa 62
Northeastern 80, Boston U. 69
Bradley 62, Southern Illinois 55
Butler 70, Notre Dame 69, overtime
Dayton 67, Creighton 62
George Washington 90, Duquesne 60
Lamar 77, Arkansas State 68
Louisville 70, South Carolina 54
Rutgers 86, Massachusetts 79
St. Bonaventure 83, Rhode Island 53
Temple 57, Penn State 51
West Virginia 71, St. Joseph's 67
Xavier (Ohio) 78, Central Florida 51
Cansius 86, Hartford 64
Utah 80, Air Force 59
Illinois-Chicago 66, Wisconsin-Green Bay 62
William & Mary 71, James Madison 60

NBA
Philadelphia 127, Kansas City 119
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, late
Portland at Golden State, late
Cleveland at Seattle, late

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	W	L	Cont	All
Michigan	13	2	22	3
Illinois	9	5	21	8
Iowa	9	6	20	8
Ohio State	9	6	17	8
Purdue	8	6	17	7
Michigan State	8	7	17	8
Indiana	7	8	15	10
Minnesota	6	9	13	12
Wisconsin	4	12	13	13
Northwestern	2	14	6	20

Wednesday's result
Michigan State 61, Northwestern 47

Thursday's results
Michigan 88, Wisconsin 88
Iowa 87, Ohio State 82
Indiana 78, Minnesota 58

Saturday's games
Northwestern at Michigan
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Purdue at Illinois
Ohio State at Minnesota

Sunday's game
Indiana at Iowa



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Sports

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INDIANAPOLIS the past six months travel, toasts and have been enjoyable medal-winning gymnast is beginning to sympathize.

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Daggett therefore earned post-Olympic competition by representing States in the 15-national invitational at the Square Arena beginning.

"I'M REALLY to it," Daggett reasons I got into stayed with it all.

Nels

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Under normal Iowa men's tennis sure bet to beat Bradley because of knee. The junior Ill. had surgery on ber and is still not.

Iowa Coach Steve loss of Nelson will for the meet again make a difference. "The meet should challenge because move up."

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Sports

Flutie, Generals look for a change in tonight's game with Orlando

United Press International

He's played only two games as a professional, and already Doug Flutie has had his share of bad memories.

In his introduction to the United States Football League on Feb. 15, Flutie had his first two passes intercepted during an exhibition game against Orlando. Then last week, in the opening game of the regular season, Flutie couldn't complete a pass until the third quarter of the New Jersey Generals' 38-28 loss to Birmingham.

The \$7 million rookie, undeterred and not the least bit dismayed, returns to Orlando tonight, fully convinced he can brush away the first of those poor performances. The oddsmakers agree, installing New Jersey a 12-point favorite to defeat the Renegades when the USFL touches off its second weekend.

"PEOPLE ARE TRYING to draw conclusions about my pro career after one game, two if you count the exhibition game," Flutie said. "That's ridiculous. I'll have my good days and I'll have days when I struggle. Consistency makes a great quarterback and that takes a year or two to establish."

"I think I've progressed tremendously in three weeks, but three years from now I'll still be getting better and better. It's no fun when you're struggling."

On Saturday night Los Angeles will be at

USFL roundup

Portland, and Sunday's schedule shows Arizona at San Antonio, Denver at Birmingham, Houston at Tampa Bay and Baltimore at Oakland. The long weekend concludes Monday night with Memphis at Jacksonville.

THE GAME AT Tampa Bay will be televised nationally (ABC) and matches two of the more exciting teams in the league. Quarterback Jim Kelly, the league's MVP in 1984, threw for a record 574 yards last week to lead the Gamblers from a 20-point deficit to a 34-33 victory over Los Angeles.

Despite Flutie's early problems, the Generals are a strong team and the young quarterback has Herschel Walker and Maurice Carthon, a pair of 1,000-yard rushers, working with him in the backfield. Walker, though, carried only five times for six yards against the Stallions, leading to some observers criticizing coach Walt Michaels.

"I don't know why everyone asks me why we didn't use Herschel more last week," Michaels said. "These people should have

been looking at the Birmingham defense — which was stacked up against Herschel."

The Renegades are one of the weakest clubs in the league and were routed by Tampa Bay, 35-7, in their season opener. Still, coach Lee Corso expresses optimism.

"WE'RE BETTER THAN we were last week," he said. "We've improved considerably in practice and we hope to play much closer to our potential. New Jersey plays a physical, NFL-style defense — they don't give you anything."

Orlando quarterback Jerry Golsteyn completed 25 of 43 passes for 231 yards against the Bandits, but he was intercepted twice and his fumble led to Tampa Bay's first score.

Saturday's game at Portland also matches a pair of 0-1 teams, and Express' fans suffered what may have been even a more grievous loss Wednesday when the Los Angeles management fired its cheerleaders. The move was designed to save the financially-troubled club \$980 a game.

"We did not terminate the cheerleaders," said Richard Stevens, the team's chairman of the board. "We just put them on a leave of absence. On a team that obviously has financial problems, every dollar counts."

The 28 Express cheerleaders each earned \$35 a game.

IOC will allow hockey professionals under 23 to compete in the Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Olympic door has been widened to let in professionals in three sports, providing the athletes are under 23-years-old.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee Thursday announced it had approved eligibility recommendations from the international ice hockey, tennis and soccer federations allowing young players to compete at the Games.

The proposals still have to be accepted by the full IOC membership which is meeting at East Berlin in June. Strong opposition is expected from the Eastern bloc.

The boards' decision followed an IOC call for all Olympic sports federations to submit their own eligibility proposals.

Basketball, boxing and skiing have still to

complete their proposals.

GUNTHER SABETZKI, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, was able to present his formula in person at this week's meetings between the board, the Winter Olympic sports federation heads and officials from the 1988 Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee.

The hockey proposal allows any under-23 professionals, including National Hockey League players, to compete in Olympic tournaments. The formula was designed to silence the criticism leveled during the 1984 Sarajevo Games when NHL players were barred while professionals from other leagues were permitted to take the ice.

Walter Wasservogel, secretary-general

of the IIHF, said the age limit was set after discussions with soccer officials who had adopted a similar format.

Sabetzki still faces a problem of inducing the NHL to release players. He is scheduled to discuss the situation with NHL president John Ziegler in London Monday.

The soccer plan, passed by the FIFA executive committee last November, has already caused ripples among Iron Curtain countries, as it was used as a demonstration sport at Los Angeles last year.

The age restriction would still allow many of the world's top players to compete for Olympic gold while still also earning millions of dollars on the lucrative tennis circuit.

Bills sign Smith to long-term pact

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Bruce Smith signed a multi-year contract with the Buffalo Bills Thursday, making it certain that the defensive end from Virginia Tech will be the first player taken in the April 30 NFL draft.

"I'm very happy and satisfied with the contract I've signed," Smith said Thursday. "I'm looking forward to helping the Buffalo Bills."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the 6-foot-3, 290-pound Smith will reportedly receive \$2.6 million over the four-year life of the pact.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. and coach Kay Stephenson were at the press conference to announce Smith's signing.

The signing of Smith, winner of the 1984 Outland Trophy which is given to college

football's top lineman, marks the second straight season the top pick has signed before the NFL draft. After several top college players signed with the USFL last year, the New England Patriots acquired the No. 1 pick from Cincinnati and signed Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar.

THE BILLS, who have the first draft pick after finishing with the NFL's worst record of 2-14, are looking for Smith to help immediately.

"In Bruce Smith, we feel we now have the No. 1 football player available to the National Football League," Stephenson said. "We use the word impact when we talk about Bruce Smith."

The Bills outbid the Baltimore Stars of the USFL for Smith, who had 46 quarter-

back sacks in his college career.

"I'm very excited about it," Smith said of signing. "I'm just glad it's over with. It's been a long and very hectic period for me."

"Playing in the NFL has always been a dream of mine. Baltimore made a strong run for it, but overall I want to play in the NFL."

Smith is Buffalo's fourth No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. The Bills' previous top picks were Hall of Fame running back O.J. Simpson in 1969, defensive end Walt Patulski in 1972 and linebacker Tom Cousineau in 1979.

Cousineau never played for Buffalo, however. He signed with Montreal of the Canadian Football League, and now plays for the Cleveland Browns.

Wheeler

has been out all year due to an Achilles tendon injury and will be running his first competitive race of the indoor season in the 880-yard run.

In the other middle distance races, Iowa will place Bill Thiesen in the 1,000 and Caesar Smith, Patrick McGhee and Ricky McCoy in the 600.

Sprinters Robert Smith and Gordon Beecham will be pitted in the 60, and Beecham will also run the 300. Robert Smith fell coming out of the blocks last year in the Big Tens and failed to qualify for the finals.

Kenny Williams and Rob Cameron will

appear in the 440, and both men may also find themselves in the mile relay, as Wheeler has not yet determined the relay lineup.

DANNY WATERS and John Dobbs will be running the mile and two-mile respectively, and Dobbs will be shooting to top Wiczorek's record of eight minutes, 54 seconds which he set in 1968.

Hurdler Ronnie McCoy will surprise no one if he breaks his own school mark of 7.34 in the 60 high hurdles. McCoy broke his previous Iowa best of 7.38 earlier this year.

Doug Jones, who ran a 7.37 in McCoy's

record breaking race, will also run the 60 hurdles.

Ronnie McCoy will join Quinn Early in the long jump, an event McCoy has not appeared in this season. At last year's Big Tens McCoy did participate in the long jump, but sprained an ankle that forced him out of the weekend's action.

Todd Wigginton and Doug Pennino will be pole vaulting, while K.P. Lansing and Mike Cunningham will be high jumping.

Pat Miller will triple jump for the Hawkeys, and the imposing trio of Gary Kostrubala, Norm Balke and Chris Gambol will throw the shot.

Hassard

STEVENSON ALSO thinks that the meet will be decided on Friday as the teams battle to gain entries for the finals on Saturday. Finals in the 3,000 meters, the high jump, the pentathlon and the 4x800 relay will be contested today.

"Friday will decide the meet depending on how many people get qualifiers you get out," Stevenson said. "The thing about this conference is that all the strengths come forward. To speculate on who it's going to be is just that — speculation, pure and simple."

"It really depends on whose healthy and how your people are placed and how they compete against the competition and that's what all the coaches are looking at."

PURDUE MAY ALSO have a chance to make a run at the conference championship but they may have to pull out all the stops to do it by running sprinter Sybil Perry into the ground.

The scoring for the Big Ten meet is on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 point system. Ten points for first in an event, eight for second etc. Some of the key match-ups for championships include the high jump, the long and triple jumps, the pentathlon, the 55-



Jerry Hassard meter hurdles and the 300 meters. "These are pivotal events in deciding the championship," Hassard said. "Iowa, in trying to match-up in these events, will throw some surprises at the rest of the conference schools."

Janet Wodek will team up with Kathy Gillespie in the pentathlon in trying to capture some points in a weak event for the conference. Wodek has never competed in the in the pentathlon but Hassard thinks that she may be able to knock off fifth or sixth place which could mean some valuable points in deciding the league champion.

IN THE SPRINTS, Dacey Taylor will get more than a workout as she will be competing in the 55 hurdles, the 55 dash and the 300 dash. Taylor will also be competing as part of the mile relay team that will feature Elaine Jones who will be competing in her first meet for Iowa this season.

Jones, who won the 60 and 300 dashes at last year's Big Ten meet, will team up with Senta Hawkins and Vivien McKenzie to complete the 4x400 squad.

Another surprise for Iowa in the 5,000 race will be the appearance of Jenny Spangler who has been plagued with injuries all season and will be competing in only her second meet. Maribeth See will also be competing in the 5,000 for Iowa. Nan Doak will be running both the 3,000 and 5,000 meters for Iowa.

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Sports

Cardinals' Herzog says his bullpen will suffer without departed Sutter

United Press International

Considering the majesty of the man he's been compared to, Neil Allen already is conceding defeat.

As the relief specialist for the St. Louis Cardinals, Allen has the unenviable task of replacing Bruce Sutter, who has moved on to the Atlanta Braves.

"Only God could get 45 saves," Allen said of Sutter's total last year. "And God is in Atlanta. I'm not going to get 45 saves. If I can do half, I'll be happy."

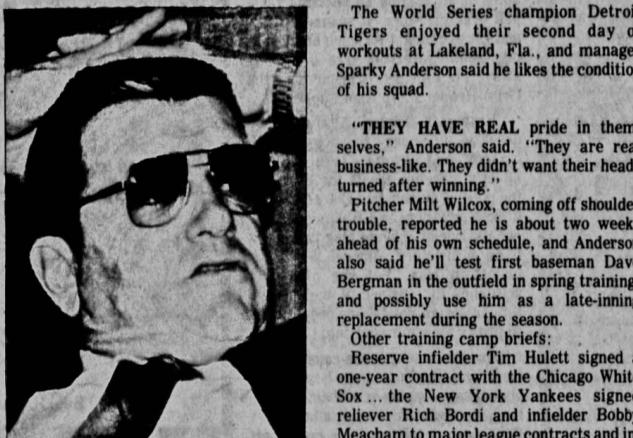
Allen has lost about 25 pounds during the winter, and he had a ready quip about his diet, saying, "I didn't feel I was getting anybody out fat, so I'll try it skinny."

EVEN MANAGER Whitey Herzog conceded that he can't replace Sutter with one man, and he said from the St. Louis training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., "If our total is 40 saves, I think we'd have a great club. If we don't get that, then it could be a little tough for the White Rat (Herzog's nickname) and the Cardinals."

One of Sutter's new teammates on Atlanta, outfielder Claudell Washington, reported to the Braves camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., protesting his innocence in a California drug arrest.

"I'm just here to play baseball," Washington said. "I'm here trying to have my best season ever. There have been no formal charges filed against me. So I just want to concentrate on baseball."

WASHINGTON WAS arrested Feb. 8



Whitey Herzog

when police said they stopped his weaving car and found what was reportedly a quarter-gram of cocaine and five grams of marijuana inside the car.

The district attorney's office is awaiting a laboratory report before deciding whether to file felony charges against Washington. Washington said he expects a court hearing March 12 or 14 in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Washington, who underwent drug rehabilitation after the 1983 season, faces a possible sentence of three years imprisonment if convicted of felony drug charges, although first offenders in California are routinely given probation.

The World Series champion Detroit Tigers enjoyed their second day of workouts at Lakeland, Fla., and manager Sparky Anderson said he likes the condition of his squad.

"THEY HAVE REAL pride in themselves," Anderson said. "They are real business-like. They didn't want their heads turned after winning."

Pitcher Milt Wilcox, coming off shoulder trouble, reported he is about two weeks ahead of his own schedule, and Anderson also said he'll test first baseman Dave Bergman in the outfield in spring training, and possibly use him as a late-inning replacement during the season.

Other training camp briefs: Reserve infielder Tim Lulett signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox... The New York Yankees signed reliever Rich Bordi and infielder Bobby Meacham to major league contracts and infielders Juan Bonilla and Dan Briggs and outfielder Henry Cotto to minor league contracts... third baseman Tim Lincecum was excused from workouts with the Montreal Expos after having his wisdom teeth removed.

Also, the New York Mets still didn't know the whereabouts of George Foster and Ray Knight, and manager Dave Johnson said if they didn't show on Friday, they would be fined... Philadelphia Phillies manager John Felske shortened the team's workout for pitchers, and catchers, saying he was pleased with their progress... the Boston Red Sox reported that tests have ruled out any major blood disease for pitcher Al Nipper, but the club said he probably will be lost for six to 12 weeks.

Giant president Lurie takes team off market

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie took his team off the market Thursday, but warned city officials that 1985 will be the last year the National League franchise plays in blustery Candlestick Park.

Lurie, who tearfully put the team up for sale last October, said he was taking the team off the market because there had been no offers from "white knights" to buy the team and keep it in San Francisco.

He said he had gotten between eight and 10 offers from individuals who wanted to buy the team and move it elsewhere.

"This is a year of decision for the Giants," Lurie said. "I'm tired of losing money and I'm tired of presenting baseball to Bay Area fans in an inferior stadium."

JUST TWO WEEKS ago, Mayor Dianne Feinstein killed a proposal to build a downtown baseball-only stadium and recommended putting a dome on Candlestick Park. Lurie had lobbied heavily for the new stadium.

Lurie said he doubted whether the needed action on a future stadium by local municipal governments would occur in time to make him commit to staying in the Bay Area.

However, Lurie's lease with the city for Candlestick runs until 1994 and he will have to pay to move the team.

"Whenever you have a lease," he said, "there may be problems."

Lurie said he rejects Feinstein's proposal to dome Candlestick in an at-

tempt to curtail the facility's brisk winds and cold summer temperatures.

"I ALSO DON'T think the taxpayers of San Francisco are going to support the idea of doming Candlestick," he said. "I honestly feel that the idea of doming Candlestick is a last-ditch effort that doesn't make sense."

Lurie said nothing would change his mind about playing in Candlestick, even if the Giants — professional baseball's worst team last year — are able to field a contender and draw a break even 1.7 million fans in 1985.

The San Francisco owner said he was disappointed with Feinstein's decision, but he thought the mayor had given the new stadium a great deal of effort.

"The mayor has made a tremendous, honest effort on the stadium," he said. "But she found that the land and financing is impossible. She was not able to accomplish what she set out to do."

LURIE SAID HE had talked with San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. about purchasing the club, but DeBartolo balked at the idea of playing baseball in Candlestick.

"I have spoken with Eddie several times," he said. "His feelings are he would have no desire of owning a baseball team that would play in Candlestick."

The mayor's study into the new stadium showed that the costs of the facility would be between \$77-89 million. Doming Candlestick would cost between \$55-70 million according to the estimates.

Independent powers might miss tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — They don't keep an official list of standings and they haven't made more than a postseason tournament.

But four major midwest independents — DePaul, Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame — will be fighting each other in the next 10 days to determine which will get one of the precious few bids to the NCAA Tournament.

The four teams have nearly identical records entering this weekend's play.

"It could be that we wind up all killing each other," Dayton Coach Don Donohue said. "You just don't know what the NCAA Tournament committee is going to do."

The four clubs opted to play a home-and-home schedule this year due in part to difficulty of landing games with conference teams during January and February.

AT PRESENT, the "unofficial" league standings give the edge to Dayton with a 3-2 record against the other foes. DePaul and Notre Dame are 2-2 while Marquette is 1-2.

Overall, Dayton, DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame each have 17 victories, Dayton, DePaul and Marquette each have eight losses while Notre Dame has seven.

Marquette may be in the best — or worst — position to impress the NCAA with its remaining schedule.

The Warriors have a game at DePaul Saturday, play at Notre Dame March 6 and host DePaul March 9. Notre Dame must play at Dayton March 9.

"I'd think they could wind up taking all four of us," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "A lot depends on what happens elsewhere."

ELSEWHERE, IN Phelps' reference, means conference tournaments. Phelps says that if the top teams survive and win their conference tournaments and get the automatic berths to the tournament, it helps the independents. If the favorites lose and upstarts that didn't figure to get into the tournament on the basis of their regular-season record win the league tournament, it hurts the independents.

DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said he isn't concerned about things he cannot control.

"We've simply got to win our last three games (DePaul also plays at Pan American next week) and take our chances," Meyer said. "We've put ourselves in this position. If we had maybe won a couple of games earlier it wouldn't be a concern. But we decided to play a tough schedule and we've got to live with it."

BECAUSE THE NCAA uses a computerized ranking, DePaul would have a slight edge over the other three because of a more difficult schedule. The Blue Demons have played — and lost to — the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country in St. John's and Georgetown.

But Dayton can lay claim to beating DePaul twice — including a victory that ended the Demons' 36-game home winning streak.

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Arts and entertainment

Death casts pall over 'Finnegan'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

MICHAEL FINNEGAN, the title character portrayed by Robert Preston in HBO's "Finnegan Begin Again," is a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman three months past his retirement age and several years past his journalistic prime. To keep his hand in the business and as an outlet to his more cynical impulses, he has taken over the Felicity Hope advice-to-the-lovelorn column of his paper.

This represents a certain fall from grace, but he seems to take it in stride, if for no other reason than that it is better than his home life. His wife, Margaret (Sylvia Sidney), is 10 years his senior, bordering on senility and hopelessly indifferent to everything except her fragile memories of the past. The house they have shared for more than 30 years is a crumbling mausoleum in a rapidly declining neighborhood. Their life together is cluttered with regrets, bitterness and unhappiness, just as the house is hopelessly strewn with decaying momentos, bundles of papers and layers of dust.

To hide his despair, Finnegan puts up an aggressively cheerful front that has made him something of the neighborhood character. His friendliness is a bit too forward, his inquisitiveness crosses the line of politeness and his general demeanor falls just short of being manic. Depending on one's frame of mind, he is either an amusing distraction or a bothersome pest.

ONE DAY, on the cross-town bus, he encounters Liz Dehaan (Mary Tyler Moore), a widowed school teacher who is enroute to her weekly rendezvous with Paul Broadbent (Sam Waterston), an adulterous undertaker. They meet in a grungy, semi-furnished, rented room as cold and barren as the Finnegan house is cluttered and dirty. To keep their affair secret, Paul insists that Liz take a bus to and from their assignment, although he travels around in a very conspicuous hearse. Paul is not a particularly bad guy, but obviously he is something of a jerk.

Sensing Liz's basic unhappiness, Finnegan decides to intrude on her life.



Mary Tyler Moore and Robert Preston star as a widowed schoolteacher and an aging newspaperman who become involved in the HBO presentation "Finnegan Begin Again"

everyone in Liz and Michael's lives are dead, dying or into death. Rather than playing this for morbid laughs, the film dotes on it, casting an uncomfortable pall over the story. It seems Michael and Liz are meant for each other simply because everyone else is passing away; the romance is inspired by the Grim Reaper more than Cupid.

"Finnegan Begin Again" thus develops an uneasy balance between comedy and drama. Joan Micklin Silver's direction treats the humor in the hopelessly unhappy characters and lifeless situations as little more than a necessary evil — something that needs to be in the story, although she seems uncertain why. Yet she also only scratches the surface of the characters' miseries, not delving deep enough to justify their intrusion into the story.

This short changes the capable cast members, who make their best efforts at creating complex or off-beat characters. For example, Sidney's Margaret Finnegan, something of a cross between a wilting Blanche DuBois and a budding Baby Jane, is treated only superficially. One or two scenes to define the character would have earned her the viewer's sympathy and possibly explained Michael's devotion to her. Likewise, the relationship between Liz and Paul is blurred because he is so poorly drawn. Paul is something more than a caricature, but something less than a real character. Liz's attraction to him is unclear.

MOORE AND PRESTON come off better, although this is largely because they have well-established personal and professional charisma to draw on. Empathy for Michael and Liz is rooted in sympathy for Robert and Mary, not in any qualities of the characters. While their friendship is perfectly convincing, when that friendship turns into a love affair, it lacks sparkle or passion. Michael and Liz seem resigned to the fact that they are in love and are not particularly enthusiastic about it.

"Finnegan Begin Again" is dissatisfying; while it has too much good stuff to totally dismiss, it seems no one thought the project through in advance. It would be nice if they could rewind the clock on "Finnegan" and begin it again — only this time with a clear idea of what it should be.

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She resists his platonic advances, then relents, confides in him, seeks his advice and then his friendship. Eventually, and it seems like forever, their friendship develops into an inevitable romance.

"Finnegan Begin Again" is advertised as a romantic comedy and indeed, it does have some very warm and touching moments of humor. But in getting to those moments, the film

takes some rather unusual twists and turns. Surprisingly for a love story, death is used as a leitmotif. Paul is a mortician and some of the film's more grimly amusing moments occur at a funeral directors' convention and at a cemetery. Margaret's mental problems are rooted in the death of their 10-year-old son some 25 years prior. Margaret has a stroke during the film, making the second half little more than an extended deathwatch as Michael waits for his wife to die. Liz is a widow and the film includes a rather pointless suicide joke.

IT SEEMS, in fact, that virtually

'Spring's Awakening' hits stage

University Theatres will present the Tom Osborn translation of Frank Wedekind's *Spring's Awakening* at 8 p.m. March 6 through 9, 15 and 16, and at 3 p.m. March 17 in Mabie Theatre.

The play, first regarded as pure pornography because of its sexual references and questioning of conventional morality, has created controversy ever since it was first published, at the author's own expense, in Zurich in 1891.

The play was not produced until 1906 when Max Reinhardt directed a modified version of the play in Berlin.

The play, banned in 1908 by the German court censors, was later recognized as a serious work and relicensed in its entirety in 1912.

Subsequent single performances of the play were presented in New York in 1917 and England in 1932. Even as late as 1963, the English Stage Society could present the play only in a censored version.

DIRECTOR BEN KATZ, a MFA graduate student in directing, selected the Osborn translation after reading the original German script. He

believes this translation more closely fits the many nuances of the German language, yet sounds normal to Americans. In the UI production Katz plans to retain a feel for the period through the 1892 small-town German setting and the use of period costumes and properties.

Though the setting may be very different from today's, the problems the play examines are very contemporary. The issues of teen sex, teen pregnancy, abortion, homosexuality, masturbation and teen suicide are all confronted in this 90-year-old play. The action

follows an adolescent's search for knowledge as he questions the suppression of the truth about these issues by parents and teachers.

Scenery for the production will be designed by Susan Wolverton, Lisa LeCurto is in charge of costumes and Eric Haugen will serve as lighting designer.

Tickets for the University Theatres production are \$6.25 for the public, \$4.25 for UI students, people under the age of 18 and senior citizens. They are available at the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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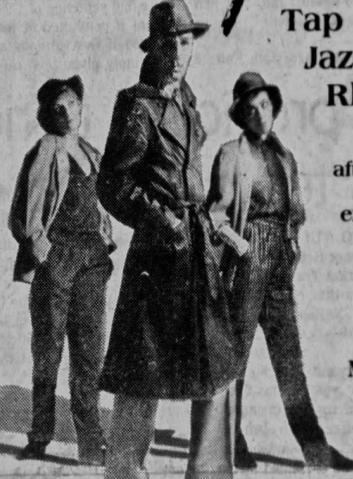
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Movies on campus

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Alice in the Cities. Wim Wenders' 1974 film tells of an alienated German journalist going gonzo on the American East Coast. At the Bijou at 8:30 tonight, 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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Movies in town

The Killing Fields. "While the story makes the film's more general statements, the acting is what turns *The Killing Fields* into such a moving, personal (film)." (A. Hogg, Feb. 4.) At the Astro.

Amadeus. "Amadeus is a movie biography in the old Hollywood sense, but its sensibility is decidedly new." (R. Panek, Feb. 1.) At the Campus 3.

Witness. "The Amish setting of *Witness* is more than a gimmick. It's also the element that raises this cop drama out of the ordinary." (R. Panek, Feb. 12.) At the Cinema 1.

Lonely Hearts. "With this film ... (Paul) Cox is about to join the ranks of prominent Australian directors — and deservedly so." (R. Panek, Sept. 4.) At the Campus 2.

Beverly Hills Cop. "It is to the film's credit ... that while (Eddie) Murphy fools the police, he never plays them for fools." (M. Grote, Dec. 7.) At the Englert 1.

Places in the Heart. "(Robert) Benton is a cold, dispassionate director. (In) *Places in the Heart* it only serves to needlessly alienate the viewer from the characters." (M. Grote, Oct. 4.) At the Englert 2.

Mischief. "(Mischief's) idea of 'truth' about boys and girls is that boys are drooling fools or laid-back studs and that girls are Barbie dolls with well-developed anatomies or real dogs that can be smirked at and then ignored." (M. Grote, Feb. 12.) At the Campus 1.

The Falcon and the Snowman. Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn play upper-middle-class-kids-turned-spies for the Soviet Union in this factually-based drama. At the Cinema 11.

Art

"The Greatest Show on Earth," a group exhibition by Steve McGuire, Frank Pitcher and Robert Dehoet, opens at the Arts Center (lower level, Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington) with a reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Oh Really," an exhibition of art by women, closes this weekend at Fast Space Art Gallery (second floor, 401 S. Gilbert) with a performance by Melissa Farley, Karen Waurznak-Hogg and Dedra Gracey at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Byron Burford: Selected Works," "John Schulze: In Search of the Elusive Shadow," "Gerald and Hope Solomons: Highlights from Their Collection," "Creatures of Paradise," "Members' Choice Exhibition," "Print and Drawing Club Purchases," "The Art and Craft of Bookbinding" and "The Wood Block Print."

Music

A "Minneapolis Invasion" with the Suburbs and the Wallets will be presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and student-radio KRUI at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The Kantorei, a UI School of Music vocal group under the direction of Don V. Moses, will perform Henry Purcell's "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Selected Works Co-operative presents the Jonestown 4, John Rater and the Swinging Teens and EGO MAZEROSKI beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Theater

The Diary of Anne Frank. Iowa City Community Theatre has scheduled two additional presentations of this classic play about a Jewish teenager and her family hiding from Nazis. At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

At the Warning Track and Claudia. The UI Playwrights Workshop presents these two one-act plays by William Johnson at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Readings

Peruvian poet, novelist and short story writer Isaac Goldemberg and translator David Unger will read from *Hombre de Paso/Just Passing Through* and *Tiempo al Tiempo/Play by Play* at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hillel House on the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz wear their sunglasses at night as they present their rock 'n' roll oldies and oldie-styled originals tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Rhythm Rockers roll in with their rhythm 'n' rock sounds tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Rich Amelang brings in his wealth of music tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:
1. R.E.O. Speedwagon "Can't Fight This Feeling" (2)
 2. Glenn Frey "The Heat is On" (4)
 3. David Lee Roth "California Girls" (6)
 4. Wham! "Careless Whisper" (1)
 5. Julian Lennon "Too Late For Goodbyes" (8)
 6. Phil Collins "One More Night" (*)
 7. John Fogarty "The Old Man Down the Road" (7)
 8. Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Relax" (*)
 9. Journey "Only the Young" (*)
 10. Madonna "Material Girl" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:
1. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (*)
 2. Mick Jagger — *She's the Boss* (*)
 3. The Firm — *The Firm* (*)
 4. Bruce Springsteen — *Born in the U.S.A.* (8)
 5. John Fogarty — *Centerfield* (*)
 6. The Pointer Sisters — *Break Out* (9)
 7. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (5)
 8. Cyndi Lauper — *She's So Unusual* (*)
 9. Tina Turner — *Private Dancer* (*)
 10. Barbra Streisand — *Emotion* (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KQCR, KRNA, KIKK and KKRQ. Record stores include the Record Bar, BJ Records and Discount Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) Indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment

Minneapolis rock scene booming; Wallets, Suburbs to invade Union

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

MINNEAPOLIS has not traditionally been known as a hot spot of the rock 'n' roll world. Indeed, I personally remember vacationing on the Minnesota lakes in the summer of 1978 and reading a large feature story rejoicing over the fact that two Twin Cities artists actually had national hits — Michael Murphy with his banal "Wild Fire" and Mary McGregor with her even more bathetic "Torn Between Two Lovers."

But my, how times have changed. Minneapolis has become such a source for creative rock 'n' roll of late that one critic recently referred to it as the world's "third leading rock 'n' roll center" — after London and Los Angeles, but before New York.

AND IT SEEMS the New York critics almost agree; in the just-published 1984 Pazz and Jop Critics Poll in the *Village Voice*, Minneapolis groups (Prince and the New Power Generation, the Replacements and Husker Du) claimed three of the top eight spots on the album rankings. The top-ranked New Yorker was Lou Reed at number nine.

What makes Minneapolis different, though, from other cities which have (at least temporarily) become rock 'n' roll centers is that there is no distinctive "Min-

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neapolis Sound," a la "the sound of San Francisco" or "the Motown Sound." On the contrary, Minneapolis artists run the musical gamut from Prince and associates' rock-funk to the Replacements' and Husker Du's near-hardcore leanings to the Caribbean stylings of such local nightclub frequenters as Shangoya and Ipso Facto.

This Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and student radio KRUI (89.7 MHz) present a show in the Union Ballroom which reflects both the talent and diversity of the Twin Cities scene — a "Minneapolis Invasion" featuring the Suburbs and the Wallets.

THIS SHOW BRINGS together two groups who should be familiar to Iowa City nightlife fans; the Wallets in particular have become regulars in local bistros over the past year, being seen most recently opening the Psychedelic Furs concert in Hancher last fall. Led by keyboardist, vocalist and songwriter Steve Kramer (named "Musician of the Year" at last May's Minnesota Music Awards), the group performs in an extremely unique style, blending together elements of polka, dis-

sonant jazz, punk and disco with both artsy pretensions and a camp sensibility. The band members are at their best when forced to rein in some of their more avant-garde impulses, and with the Suburbs also on the bill they will most likely be keeping it nice and tight.

The Suburbs were also big winners at last May's Minnesota Music Awards, garnering the "Album of the Year" accolade for their *Love is the Law* LP and the "45 of the Year" award for its title cut. A five-man group like the Wallets, the Suburbs are renowned for outrageous lyrics and a beat-heavy sound, topped off by sputtering guitar work and the mannered vocals of Beej Chaney and Chan Poling.

THE GROUP BEGAN on the same Twin/Tone label the Replacements record on, but moved up to Polygram to release the 1982 EP *Dream Hog*. The Suburbs have at times seemed on the verge of a big commercial breakthrough, scoring minor hits on the Billboard dance/disco chart, but as of yet the band has not had the oft-predicted chart-busting disc.

Tickets for the "Minneapolis Invasion" with the Wallets and the Suburbs are \$5 in advance, \$6 on the day of the show, and they can be purchased at the University Box Office in the Union. Beer and wine will be sold at the show, but one does not need to be 19 to attend.

Peruvian artists to give reading

Readings

Peruvian poet, novelist and short story writer Isaac Goldemberg and translator David Unger will read together from the works *Hombre de Paso/Just Passing Through* and *Tiempo al Tiempo/Play by Play* at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hillel House on the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets.

Tiempo al Tiempo is one of two novels authored by Goldemberg, who has lived in New York City since 1967 and presently teaches in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at New York University. *Hombre de Paso* is one of three books of poetry he has published. His poems and short stories have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies. In 1981, Goldemberg was a Writer-in-Residence at the Center for Inter-American Relations in New

York.

In a Newsweek review of his first novel, *The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner*, Margo Jefferson writes, "Goldemberg shows with great perception how history, belief and myth can burden people with more contradictions than they can bear."

JULIO MARZAN, in a *Village Voice* review of *Hombre de Paso*, writes, "Goldemberg inherited a sense of distance — between ancient, incompatible myths, present hardships and glorified histories,

Incan-Christian Peru and its Jewish minority, his mother and father ... This distance ... helped Goldemberg convert the inevitable identity crisis into a drive to see through deceptive surface signs."

Born in Guatemala City, Unger has been living in New York City since 1973 and currently teaches in the School of New Resources of the College of New Rochelle, New York. In addition to co-translating three books of poetry, including *Hombre de Paso*, he has published over 30 of his own poems in various magazines, and he received an "Outstanding Writer" Citation from the Pushcart Press in 1978.

Saturday's reading is sponsored by Hillel House, Agudas Achim, Sociedad Hispanica and the Departments of Spanish and Portuguese and Comparative Literature.

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Arts and entertainment

Riverside to put on comedy

Riverside Theatre's production of Il Magnifico, a comical travogue covering three centuries and crossing two continents, will open March 7 at Old Brick on the corner of Market and Clinton Streets.

Director Bruce Wheaton and his cast (L. Jay Stein, Ron Clark, Jody Hovland and Darcy J. Rahn) have worked to create a production that offers a smorgasbord of comedy — sight gags, parody, satire, word play and slapstick in a plot that moves from the canals of Venice to the movie studio lights of California.

Characters in the production are related to those seen repeatedly in Italian popular plays. Unlike those productions, the actors here won't be improvising in front of the audience. They have, however, been improvising during the six weeks of rehearsals and the best of these extemporaneous moments have been incorporated in Il Magnifico.

"The narrative adventure here is to present a

sequence of episodes, each one of which can stand on its own and each one of which contributes to the advancement of some sort of story," Wheaton said.

FROM THE BEGINNING To the end the humor is non-stop, including impromptu comments from the band. Three local musicians will perform several numbers, including "Good-Bye Dr. Seuss" and "The Jukebox of Life," two of the works of "silly song" writer Paul Ingram. Musicians include David Hanson, who will play bass and tuba, Radoslaw Lorkovic, piano and accordion, and J. Knight, harmonica and guitar.

Karen Gerald designed and created the costumes. Il Magnifico will be performed March 7 through 9 and 13 through 16 and also March 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at Prairie Lights Books or by reservation at 338-7672. Tickets will also be sold, as available, at the door.

Ridge ensemble lacks anticipated raw energy edge

By Kate Van Orden Staff Writer

WELL, THEY weren't unjaded, youthful and exciting after all. At least in their performance Wednesday night in Hancher Auditorium, the members of the Ridge String Quartet seemed a little old. Ensemble polish is one thing, but polishing off all the edge is another.

The qualities of the group's sound that strike one first are the smallness and smoothness. Did they rosin their bows? Part of the problem could have been the auditorium and moving down into the 10th

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row after intermission helped, but still the drive seemed to be toward a slick sound and away from the dynamic liveliness that involves a few raspy notes now and then. They certainly didn't strain.

The Mozart String Quartet in D Major, K. 575 was given an articulate performance, but shed no new light on this widely-recorded piece. The selections from "The Art of the Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach, though, aren't often heard performed by string quartet, and they were nicely rendered in contrast to their more typical appearance on organ recitals.

THE BALANCE was excellent, something essential to a good performance of this music, with a nice opening to Contrapunctus IV by cellist Ramone Bolipata. But why perform the unfinished Fuga a III sogetti? It seemed to be a trivial novelty on the program for, musically, the listener can only wait for it to end and try not to get too involved in a piece destined to be unsatisfying. And lurking into the fourth selection of the set, "Chorale: Vor dein Thron tret ich hiermit," didn't make the abrupt ending seem any better.

The Hugo Wolf "Italian Serenade" in G Major came off well, making one wish the group had taken one step further into this century and dug into some harsher music; everything else on the program was so sweet. The Wolf showed off the character of each of the quartet members well: Krista Bennion's violin sound was always strong but never edgy; Robert Rinehart on second had a little more personality and humor but with a touch of raspiness; and the new violist Ah Ling Neu was simply bored the entire evening; and Bolipata has a grand style, but is, again, quiet.

AH LING NEU really was a problem in the Hadyen String Quartet in E-Flat Major, Opus 33, No. 2. Her off beats in the Allegro Moderato, for instance, were too long and lazy. The Largo was the most dynamic movement on the program and the Finale was well rehearsed with a fun ending full of dramatic pauses, but the overall attitude was less vital than one could hope for.

I went hoping to hear the raw energy of new musicians, unjaded by concert tours and success. They looked like fun in the press photo. On stage, however, they came off more like some "young urban professional" breed of musician, unwilling to argue with the success they have by pushing it or themselves.

Estes returns to UI for title role

Metropolitan Opera superstar Simon Estes will return to his alma mater, the UI, to perform the title role in Moussorgsky's Boris Godunov in 1986, it was announced by the UI School of Music and the UI Foundation.

A major grant by Grain Processing Corp. of Muscatine and its subsidiaries, Kent Feeds, Inc. and American Seeds, Inc., is making Estes' appearances possible.

Estes is on the crest of unprecedented attention in the opera world, having just opened in the Metropolitan Opera's first production of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. With Estes and Grace Bumbry in the leads, Porgy's opening was anticipated by record-setting ticket sales. The new Met production sold out 16 performances before its debut.

The historic UI performances of Boris Godunov are scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27, 1986, as part of the Iowa Center for the Arts 50th anniversary celebration. Estes will perform the lead in the masterpiece with the UI Opera Theater and UI Symphony Orchestra. He will be in residence at the UI two weeks, giving master classes in addition to preparing for the three performances.

THE PART OF Boris, the tormented Russian czar, is one of Estes most celebrated triumphs and will mark the first time the Centerville, Iowa, native will have performed a full operatic role in this state.

"This will be a rare chance to hear Simon perform in America one of the roles he is famous for in Europe," Beaumont Glass, UI Opera Theater director, said.

The gift by Grain Processing was part of a larger effort to underwrite important projects in the arts on the UI campus. The Muscatine firm has had a history of supporting major arts projects at the UI, helping make possible the Johnson County Landmark jazz band's 1983 trip to the Montreux Jazz Festival and Joffrey II Dancer's 1982 summer dance residency.

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