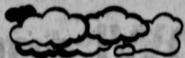


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Weather



Today will be fair with highs around 50 and a northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, continued fair with lows in the middle 20s. Highs Friday 45 to 50.

Wastemoretime vs. Malice

Gen. Wastemoretime and ZBS correspondent Mike Malice bring their case to trial in "The People's Court." Page 10B

Iowa ready for Arkansas

Iowa's George Raveling and Arkansas' Eddie Sutton may be friends off the court but today they will be enemies as their teams battle the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 14, 1985



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iran says Iraqi bombs have hit cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Iraqi warplanes bombed three cities Wednesday and Iraq said its forces repelled a ground offensive and chased off several Iranian planes, including a U.S.-built F-5 jet fighter shot down while fleeing.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said invading Iraqi planes bombed the industrial city of Isfahan, 248 miles east of the Iran-Iraq border, dimming hopes the nations would abide by a pact to avoid civilian targets.

IRNA said two rockets were fired at Isfahan's old bazaar, killing at least five people and wounding 36 others. Iraq did not confirm the report.

The news agency also reported Iraqi air strikes on Bakhtaran in the central battle zone and on Rasht, a city on the Caspian coast north of Tehran.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraqi ground units battled with Iranian troops advancing near the southern town of Howeiza, inflicting heavy casualties and forcing them to retreat.

The Iraqi spokesman also said Iraqi jet fighters shot down a U.S.-built Ira-

nian F-5 bomber over a lake inside Iran after chasing it out of Iraqi airspace.

Iran denied any of its planes were downed.

IRNA said Iraqi jets flew over four unnamed Iranian settlements but "the intruding jets had to flee when they encountered the intense anti-aircraft fire of the Iranian batteries without being able to carry out their mission."

A MILITARY STATEMENT carried by IRNA said about 160 Iraqi soldiers were captured in a "victorious" ground offensive launched Tuesday in the marshy grounds east of Iraq's Tigris River.

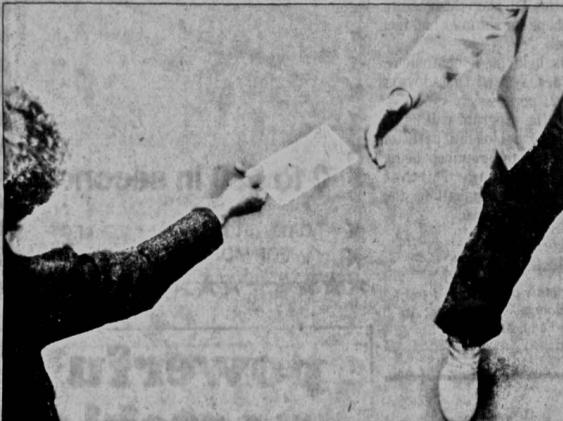
"During the offensive ... 35 Iraqi tanks were destroyed, two helicopters were downed and 500 enemy forces were killed or injured," IRNA said.

The Iran-Iraq war erupted in September 1980 in a dispute over navigational rights to the Shatt al-Arab waterway that flows into the northern Persian Gulf at the Iranian-Iraqi border.

The reports of renewed fighting came as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the Islamic revolution can make people tired of running to meetings. See Mideast, page 8A

Physicians positioned

About 100 fourth-year UI medical students gather in the entrance foyer of Bowen Science Building Wednesday morning, above, to receive their residency assignments. At right, Cindy Van Farowe, originally of Des Moines, hugs her fiance Tam Kelly, of Sioux City, Iowa, after discovering the two would be serving their residencies in Arizona, as they had hoped. Van Farowe will be at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and Kelly will be nearby at Phoenix Baptist Hospital. Both will be in family practice programs. Below, UI College of Medicine Associate Dean Carol Aschenbrener hands a medical student his residency assignment. See related story, page 5A.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hertzler



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Sparring continues on multi-ethnic issue

By James Hintzen
 Staff Writer

The "sparring match" between a group of local parents and the Iowa City School Board continued Wednesday amid charges that the board is "racist."

Although board members feel they have moved quickly to review a proposal to create a multi-ethnic curriculum in local schools, Shani Brooks said the absence of any concrete action by the board shows "the board is racist."

Members of the Black Education Committee became angry with the board for failing to speak out publicly in favor of recognizing February as Black History Month, instead of Groundhog Month as it is currently recognized. Their anger culminated in a protest walkout by the committee at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

"The board members are not yet able to tell there's a difference between history and propaganda," said Brooks, a member of the committee. "I think (the school board is) likely to put it off as long as they can, till they

can make people tired of running to meetings."

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

Randy Jordison, a member of the board, said the Black Education Committee's proposal "will go to the administrative staff who will review it and make a recommendation on how to proceed with evaluations of the school district's curriculum, and possible ways to consider modifying that curriculum."

The recommendation is scheduled to be presented to the board at its March 19 meeting.

Orville Townsend, a concerned parent who spoke at Tuesday night's meeting, characterized the conflicts as "a war of attrition." See School, page 8A

Lifted import quotas on cars to benefit buyers

By Greg Philby
 Staff Writer

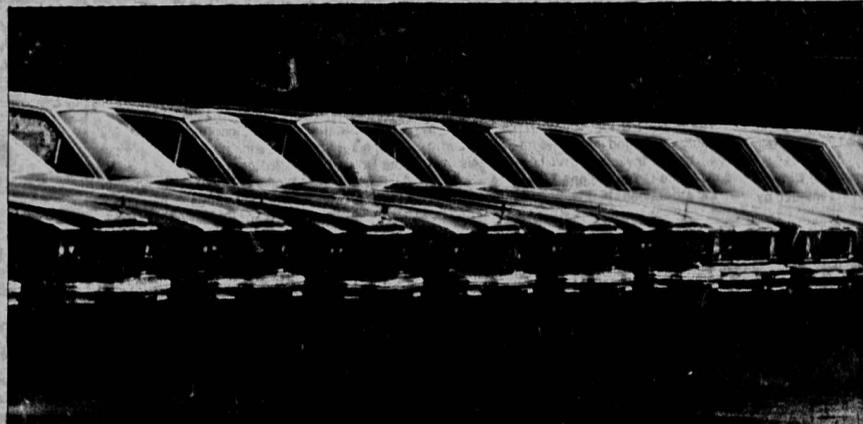
Area car dealers do not predict "wholesale madness" to result following President Ronald Reagan's decision this month to eliminate import quotas on Japanese-made cars.

But consumers can still expect to see a wide range of cars available and smaller price tags, many said.

"Right now there is a shortage of Japanese cars," said Mark Huisenga, of the sales and leasing department of Toyota Subaru of Iowa City, Highway 6 West and 10th Avenue in Coralville. He said the lifted quota, to be in effect April 1, should have a "noticeable effect" by June, July or August.

"There will be more choices in equipment, more choices in price, and more lower-priced cars is what's going to happen," Huisenga said. He said Japanese manufacturers often sent a limited edition of cars under the quota system, often selling the American public their higher priced cars.

"Most Japanese manufacturers have the capacity of sending a brand new car in here for \$5,500," Huisenga said. The average price for a new car today, he said, is \$11,500.



The Daily Iowan/Dave Zalaznik

THE IMPORT QUOTAS were placed on Japanese cars four years ago — a move to protect struggling domestic manufacturers and employees and to control competitive imports.

Reagan, who announced the lifting of the quota March 1, said "in taking this action, I hope that we can look forward to reciprocal treatment by Japan con-

cerning the high-level discussions under way between our countries in the weeks and months ahead."

The U.S. International Trade Commission estimated the four years of automotive import restraints cost the American consumer \$15.7 billion because of less competition and spending more on cars. The quota,

however, also saved 44,000 auto workers jobs, the commission reported.

But the release of the quota doesn't mean a market swamped with Japanese cars and plummeting prices, experts predict. Many Japanese manufacturers do not have the production capacity to flood the market, have

limited American outlets and are fearful of Reagan reinstating the quota if too many foreign cars are shipped to the United States.

"I DON'T SEE a flood of Japanese cars coming in," said Pete Koenig, sales manager at Marv Hartwig Inc., 124 W. Benton St., who sells Lincoln-Mercury and Datsun vehicles. "I think (Japanese manufacturers) have enough sense not to do that or they'd be right back in the same boat again... They'd be cutting their own throats if they did that."

The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry also has that in mind. MITI is considering taking voluntary actions that would limit the increase in Japanese car exports to the U.S. to under 15 percent, after hearing rumblings of increases from 25 to 45 percent among manufacturers. At 15 percent, the increase could still mean an additional 2.7 million cars per year in the U.S. marketplace.

The Japanese currently own nearly 20 percent of the U.S. automobile market.

American manufacturers also plan to take advantage of the relaxed quota by asking their Japanese affiliates to

produce more cars. General Motors Inc. and Chrysler Corporation are seeking a total increase of 350,000 cars.

Locally, prices are expected to gradually decline as selection slowly improves.

"I DON'T THINK the Midwest, even when there were quotas, got a fair share of the foreign cars anyway," Huisenga said, adding that most were shipped to the Sun Belt or coastal regions.

"I don't think the demand is there" to attract a glut of cars, said Terry Smith, general manager of Jim Miller Datsun Inc. in Cedar Rapids. "Especially in the Midwest and especially in Iowa. The economy isn't strong enough to support that. I don't think (the lifted quota) is going to drop the prices much at the manufacturers," but dealers may have better offers for consumers.

"We're not talking about that big of a number of vehicles, so I don't think the effect (locally) will be that great," Koenig said.

Nevertheless, the dealers said there will be more cars in the medium- and low-price ranges available.

See Cars, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Witness contradicts military

MANILA, Philippines — The son of the man whom the military accused of killing opposition leader Benigno Aquino testified Wednesday that a colonel helped spirit his father away from their home four days before the assassination.

The military claims Rolando Galman shot Aquino Aug. 21, 1983 at Manila airport as part of a communist conspiracy, but the boy's testimony appeared to implicate the military by offering another explanation for how Galman got to the airport.

Sikh leader freed from jail

AMRITSAR, India — The Sikh political leader, Harchand Singh Longowal, returned in triumph Wednesday to the Golden Temple, the faith's holiest shrine, after nine months in prison, and accused Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of plotting to "eliminate the Sikh religion."

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, later assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards, ordered the army assault to oust Sikh guerrillas who were using the temple as a base for attacks on Hindus. Sikh militants are demanding independence for northern Punjab state where they constitute a majority.

Church opposes Contra war

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the United Church of Christ, declaring it is time "to resist the slaughter of innocents in Central America," called on the faithful Wednesday to oppose President Ronald Reagan's policies in the region.

In a rare pastoral letter to the church's 6,000 congregations, the denomination's regional leaders — called conference ministers — branded the U.S.-backed Contras as terrorists and called on church members to work to defeat Reagan's proposal to fund the guerrillas.

Reagan threatens to veto bill

WASHINGTON — Reagan, borrowing a threat from Hollywood's Dirty Harry, challenged Congress Wednesday to "go ahead — make my day" by passing a tax increase bill so he could have the pleasure of vetoing it.

In a belligerent broadside against the Senate Budget Committee, Reagan told about 100 members of the American Business Council that the Republican-dominated panel seemed to be "in full-scale retreat from spending cuts and are talking about raising people's taxes again."

Senate rejects Reagan plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee resoundingly rejected Reagan's budget and three others Wednesday, sending chairman Pete Domenici back to work to draw up an alternative with the votes to pass.

Reagan's \$972.7 billion budget for fiscal 1986 cut many government programs, allowed nearly a 6 percent increase in military spending, included no new taxes, and still left a \$180 billion deficit. The panel rejected Reagan's budget, 4-17, with just four Republicans supporting the president.

Legal Services seeks leader

WASHINGTON — The Legal Services Corp., target of Reagan's budget ax for four years, advertised for a new director in what Reagan calls his favorite newspaper — the conservative weekly Human Events, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Legal Services board Chairman William Clark Durant told a House Appropriations subcommittee the board placed ads in various publications and notified governors, members of Congress and other legal groups about the job opening to get the "broadest base of candidates as we could."

Quoted...

I found what I wanted here. Iowa City is a really cosmopolitan little town.

—Webster Clayton, UI medical student, commenting on getting his first choice — UI Hospitals and Clinics — for a residency assignment. See story, page 5A.

Correction

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

In the Police column (March 13), it was incorrectly reported that Daniel E. Gayton, 20, of Rienow Residence Hall was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police. Actually, Gayton was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief. The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Man makes first OWI appearance

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Robert Allen Oostendorp, 41, of 1030 Friendly Ave., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Wednesday on Dodge Street, Oostendorp passed a police officer "at a high rate of speed." The police officer then attempted to follow and was "barely able to keep up with" Oostendorp's vehicle, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 27. Oostendorp was released on his own recognizance.

Jeff Goodwin, 23, of 941 Boston Way Apt. 3, pleaded guilty March 13 in Johnson

Courts

County District Court to a charge of harassment. He was given a suspended sentence, placed on bench probation for one year and ordered to obey all state, federal and local laws.

On Feb. 28, Goodwin made repeated phone calls to a woman and "verbally abused her, using indecent and profane language," and "threatened to harm the victim and himself," court records state.

UI football player Randy S. Twit, 18, of 713 Slater Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Leonard N. Lucarello, 19, and David G. Bode, both of 250 Hillcrest Residence Hall, were charged with indecent exposure for "urinating" by Iowa City police at the Capitol Street parking ramp early Wednesday morning.

Cited: Virginia Visker, 27, of 222 Market St. Apt. 22, was charged with trespassing by Iowa City police at the 620 Club, 620 S. Madison St., early Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: David L. Hunter, 19, of 2219 Hazel Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Michael Riddle, of Wellman, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday evening that his \$120 Jensen brand AM/FM cassette player was stolen from his 1968

Chevrolet Impala, while it was parked at the Capitol Street parking ramp.

Also stolen were \$80 worth of cassette tapes and a Spark-o-Matic power booster valued between \$40 and \$50.

Theft report: Sue Banning, of North English, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that her watch was stolen while she was in a tanning booth at Twin Image Barber Stylists, 121 W. Benton St.

The watch is described as a ladies' Pulsar yellow-gold watch, valued at \$100 to \$150.

Damage report: Dan Rubner, of 4336 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that the windshield to his car was broken, while it was parked in the Harrison storage lot.

Damage to the windshield is estimated at \$250.

Theft report: Stephen Murphy, of 741 Melrose Ave., reported to UI Campus Security

On March 13, police responded to a complaint that Twit "was intoxicated, and became violent," and "initially refused" when asked to leave an apartment on Burlington Street, court records state.

Police then located Twit at QuikTrip convenience store, 25 W. Burlington St., and charged him with public intoxication, court records state.

Tracy Allen Evans, 21, of Parnell, Iowa, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of consuming alcohol in public. He was fined \$15 plus court costs.

On Feb. 23 in an alley near the Alibi Lounge in Oxford, Iowa, police observed Evans "attempting to hide a can of Old Milwaukee beer at his side," court records state.

Tuesday afternoon that his \$100 AM/FM cassette player was stolen from a service room in the Field House.

Accident report: According to UI Campus Security reports, a vehicle driven by Robert Thomas, 717 20th Ave., Coralville, allegedly struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Sandra Christopherson, of North Liberty, Iowa. Christopherson's vehicle then struck the rear of a vehicle driven by James L. Miller, of Wellman, Iowa, near UI Hospitals Tuesday evening.

Damage to Thomas' vehicle is estimated at \$600, while damage to Christopherson's vehicle is estimated at \$400 and damage to Miller's vehicle is estimated at \$200.

Theft report: Joyce Rossie, of 614 Grant St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that her \$300 radar detector was stolen from her vehicle, which was parked on the west side of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Metro briefs

Iowa high school students attend 'classical' meeting

Dust off your togas and dig out your tunics — it's going to be a "classical" weekend at the UI.

The Iowa Junior Classical League will hold its state convention March 15-16 in the Union's Lucas-Dodge Room.

The meeting will be made up of Latin students from three Iowa high schools: Newton, Atlantic and Bettendorf. There will be contests — including a "college bowl" of Roman history — seminars, movies and speakers. The featured event for students will be Friday evening's Roman banquet with required Roman costumes.

The 34th Annual Convention of the Classical League is co-sponsored by the UI Department of Classics.

RUN forms committees, reschedules elections

Restrict Us Not, UI's newly-revitalized organization by and for UI handicapped students, is moving forward, working out a budget and forming committees.

At the last RUN meeting March 5, Daniel Burns was chosen to chair the Bionic Bus committee, which will investigate the funding and functioning of UI's transportation system.

There was a lot of enthusiasm for the Bionic Bus committee, said RUN President Denise Kintzle. "There are a lot of people who aren't satisfied" with the service of the system, Kintzle said.

Due to a technicality in RUN's constitution, the organization will hold another election to select its major officers at its next meeting in the Daum Residence Hall Recreation Room March 19.

RUN's constitution states the election must be held after the organization is recognized by the UI Student Senate. The original election was held two weeks prior to the senate's recognition of the organization, so it will have to be held again.

The same candidates who ran in the first

election will run again for the same offices, said Kintzle. "I'm sure things will turn out the same," she said.

RUN is working on a budget to submit to the senate before it considers funding allocations for UI's recognized organizations in April. However, RUN is seeking special funds to finance the mailing of recruitment letters to UI students until the regular funds can be obtained.

"Hopefully, by the March 19 meeting we will have those letters out," Kintzle said. "Right now we don't have the money... that's a big problem."

RUN plans to boost its membership with the recruitment letters, thus enlarging the pool of ideas UI handicapped students wish to pursue in committee action.

"From the needs that we can see, we will form our major committees," said Kintzle.

Senate passes resolution addressing work-study

The UI Student Senate offered its "wholehearted" support of the proposed state work-study bill through a resolution which urged all students to "relay the need for this program to their state legislators."

The resolution points out the federal government's philosophy emphasizing student borrowing rather than employment or scholarship programs.

The average student debt level has increased to \$8,200 for four years because of this philosophy, the resolution states.

The state work-study program would parallel the federal program in operation, but the state would provide matching funds to institutions who set up the program. It would apply to both public and private universities.

According to a legislative update sponsored by United Students of Iowa, the Iowa Senate amended its bill to remove consideration of the State of Iowa Scholar program, which gained the legislation more support from colleges and some legislative critics. But the bill is being stalled in the House Education Appropriations subcommittee.

UI accounting fraternity offering tax form help

If you think the government owes you a refund this fiscal year but you aren't sure, or if your 1040-EZ form looks incomprehensible, members of a UI accounting fraternity will help you figure it out.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi are offering free assistance to students, the elderly and low- and middle-income persons who are filling out tax forms.

The advanced accounting students will be available through April 27 on Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room C in the Iowa City Public Library.

The students are working through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, which served more than 400 people in Iowa City last year.

"It's really a worthwhile program," said Eric Rosenthal, student coordinator for the program. "It has helped a lot of people who just can't figure out tax forms."

Stretch those muscles!

You may be able to stretch it to the limit by taking part in a new "Stretch and Strengthen" class now being offered by the Iowa City Recreation Division designed to get people "into shape for summer and feel good about yourself."

The program is held on a continuous, drop-in basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at a cost of \$1 per session.

The emphasis of the program will be on stretching and strengthening all parts of the body, with all of the routines being choreographed to music. Further information is available by calling the Recreation Division at 356-5100.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Mary Boone, Karen Burns, Andrew Lersten and Tamara Rood.

Postscripts

Events

The Central American Solidarity Committee will have an informational table in the Union Landmark Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ugly Man on Campus balloting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

"Taking it in Stride" will be the topic of a presentation on stress management by Health Iowa at 11:30 p.m. in the Law School Room 204.

The Career Resource Center will present a program on earning money during spring break from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Career Resource Center.

"The Green Iguana as a Renewable Natural Resource" will be the topic of a presentation by

Jane Shuttleworth from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

Midday Lenten liturgy will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Episcopal Center.

The American Medical Student Association will hold a discussion on the implications of financial aid cuts on medical students from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Auditorium 3.

"Dressing for Success" will be the topic of a presentation from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The University Placement Office will hold a seminar on second interviews for students who have been invited to on-site interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

La Operacion is the second film in the

"Women of Color" series, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet in the Union Minnesota Room. Pledges will meet at 6 p.m., actives at 5:15 p.m.

Student Senate invites students to air grievances at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. with actives in the Union Harvard Room and pledges in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a spring mobilization meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Bread for the World will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Lutheran Campus Center.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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351-6258
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Due to manufacturers shortages, the Fisher 8550D Home Stereo System pictured in our color advertisement in this newspaper is in short supply in our stores.
The Fisher HT 870 and HT 770 Col... are not available at our Iowa City store.
We apologize for any inconvenience this might cause.
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Metro

Iowa teacher pay drops in rank

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

As Iowa faces its worst recession since the 1930s, educators in the state are finding out that farmers aren't the only ones hit by the economic crunch. State rankings compiled by the National Education Association for 1984-1985 reveal that the average Iowa teaching salary has slipped from 28th place in the nation last year to 32nd place this year. It is likely that teachers in Iowa will receive a wage increase of 5 to 6 percent, or about \$1,200 for the coming school year. Currently, Iowa teachers make an average of \$14,400 a year. Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a \$5 million increase to fund a "master teacher" program in the state. It is estimated that more than \$100 million would be required to bring teaching salaries in Iowa up to the national average. Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said that while Iowa school districts will be receiving an additional \$35 million next

year, \$14 million of that increase will be used to replace money that individual districts were instructed not to raise through school taxes.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the economy in the Midwest is in terrible shape," Brown said. "It's tough in the Midwest and it's hard for me to imagine anyone getting a big chunk (of financial aid)."

Currently, a bill in the Iowa Senate sponsored by Brown would increase the minimum starting salary for teachers in Iowa to \$18,000 per year.

According to research done at Iowa State University by economics professor Daniel Otto, there is a 60 cent multiplier effect for each dollar spent in service-related industries.

That means if teachers were given an additional \$2,000 a year, they would spend an average of \$1,200 with local businesses and merchants.

"Teachers are at the income level where they do spend most of their income," said Brown. "Education is a major industry in Iowa. Just as we

wouldn't treat John Deere badly, we shouldn't treat education badly."

Iowa City School Board member Craig Gjerde said he is "pessimistic" that there's going to be any more money in the state budget for education. "I don't think that until they get the farm crisis solved that they'll have any money to put behind education," he said.

GJERDE SAID it might be beneficial to "look where you want to shoot for" in terms of teacher's salaries, and then calculate how much it would cost per teacher to implement that change.

Legislation currently being considered in New Jersey would raise minimum starting salaries for teachers to \$20,200 per year. The proposal has been passed by both houses of the legislature and is expected to be signed into law by the governor.

Bill Sherman, head of public relations for Iowa State Education Association, said the teacher salary

situation "is posing a serious problem for Iowa because since 1970 we've had a drop of 60 percent of people becoming certified to teach in Iowa."

"Of that only about one-half accept teaching positions," he said, "and about 30 percent accept employment outside of Iowa."

Iowa education majors are increasingly being sought by other states because of the high quality training they receive and their willingness to relocate.

However, Iowa is also an attractive place for private industry for the same reasons.

Brown said three main reasons why private industries build plants in Iowa are that "Iowans are very well educated, our workers are very productive compared to other states and Iowa workers show up for work."

"Providing higher teachers' salaries for teachers would also be a good way to stimulate economic development throughout Iowa," said Phoebe Tupper, president of ISEA.

Iowa House requires educator internships

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday that would require prospective teachers to serve one- to two-year internships after they finish college in order to be certified to teach.

The bill calls for \$300,000 in allocations for the program in fiscal year 1986, and \$2.3 million in fiscal 1987.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, is optimistic the bill will pass in the House and eventually be signed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Varn said the bill came from recommendations made by University of Northern Iowa's President Constantine Curris, and a "First In the Nation in Education" project report commissioned by Branstad.

"It's the beginning of a long process towards teacher evaluation, administration evaluation, helping new teachers into the profession and towards increasing teachers' salaries,"

Varn said. Instead of a continuation of college programs, the internship would be a "career ladder situation," said Dr. Albert Azinger, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City School District.

Azinger said new teachers would be paid a regular beginning salary, but would have more supervision and guidance than they would in a regular teaching position.

HE SAID THE BILL has the "potential" to help Iowa universities turn out better teachers.

Prospective Iowa teachers are already "well qualified," according to Rebecca Anthony of the UI Department of Education's Placement Office. "They are some of the top recruiting candidates of any state in the nation."

"In any profession, the more experience you have, the better you're going to be at your job," she said.

Each teaching intern would be monitored by a three-member committee made up of a local administrator, a

local experienced teacher and a third person chosen by the other two.

Lori Hansen, a UI education major who is currently student teaching at Lucas Junior High School, said she doesn't believe the internship will be necessary for students who have already been student teachers. UI education majors are required to student teach for one semester before they graduate.

"I (student teach for) a whole semester and I think that's enough," she said. "There are a lot of things I want to try in the classroom, but can't because the (regular) teacher has a different philosophy."

WHILE STUDENT TEACHING, Hansen said she teaches individual periods throughout the semester, and takes on the duties and responsibilities of the regular teacher during the last two weeks of the semester.

UI senior Sally Brown, who has completed her student teaching requirement, said, "I think you learn more

(student teaching) than you do during the rest of your college career."

Brown said that although the program may not go over well with education majors, she thinks parents will be responsive to teaching interns, and that the program will "weed out the people who are only in education half-heartedly."

The House bill would create a test for graduating education majors. The test, to be taken upon graduation, would not be used to grant or deny teaching certificates, although students scores would be printed on their certificates.

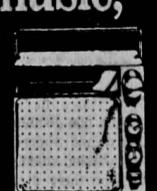
School districts could then use student test scores as a criterion for hiring teachers. The scores could also be used to indicate areas of deficiency for beginning teachers.

The bill would also create a six-member board to certify teachers, a task presently handled by the state Board of Public Instruction.

"Teaching is establishing itself as a profession," Varn said, "and this bill is helping it toward that goal."

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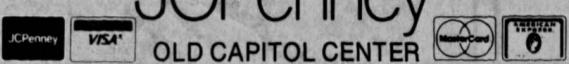


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THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM & LITERACY
A CONFERENCE
MARCH 15 & 16



Richard Arrington AB, MS, PhD, Mayor of Birmingham, Ala - Susan Mask, Esq. - Betty Williams, PhD - Mary Robinson, Esq., President Iowa-Nebraska NAACP - Manning Marable AB, MA, Ph.D. - Chinosole, Visiting Prof. of Afro-American Studies.

"Illiteracy in...the USA in 1984 is not an error. It is not an accident. It is a consequence of economic planning which has regarded certain populations as expendable or at least extraneous."
J. Kozol, *Illiterate America*

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New Definitions for Leadership in the 80's
A Conference
International Center, 2nd Fl. Jefferson Bldg.
March 15 & 16

The quest for freedom has always been synonymous with a quest for literacy. What must be done to renew that quest, forge a new leadership, a new agenda?

-THE AGENDA-

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
2:30, Rm. 100, Phillips Hall
"Language & Power", a lecture by Manning Marable
Dr. Marable-political scientist, economist, historian, and sociologist-is the author of five books and over 90 scholarly articles. He is currently a professor of Political Sociology and Director of the Africana & Hispanic Studies program at Colgate Univ. Open to the public.
4:00 pm, Int'l Center, JB
"Politics, Policy & People," a lecture by Mayor Richard Arrington, Jr.
Two-term mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, Mayor Arrington has made his presence felt on the executive committee of the Democratic Party and served as Chairman of the drafting committee for the 1984 Dem. Nat'l Convention. A discussion will follow.

7:00 pm, A RECEPTION to greet our distinguished lecturers. Light refreshments.
8:00 pm, Int'l Center, JB
"The Freedom to Live", a lecture by Dr. Betty Williams.
Dr. Williams, a former Dean of Nursing at the U. of Colorado, is a founding member of the Nat'l. Black Nurses Assn. She has her B.S., M.N., and M.S. degrees from Howard, Case Western Reserve, and U.C.L.A. respectively, as well as a Ph.D. in Behavioral Science. She is currently a professional health care consultant. Ms. Williams has graciously agreed to step in for Ms. Iris Shannon who was unable to attend. We appreciate her spirit of sisterhood. A discussion will follow.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
9:30 am, Int'l Center, JB
Coffee & Conversation: A chance for conference participants to chat informally with Dr. Marable or Ms Williams. Light refreshments.
10:30 am, Int'l Center, JB
"The Paradox of Integration", a lecture by Manning Marable. Discussion will follow.
2:00 pm Int'l Center, JB
"The State of the Union/The State of the Community"

A FORUM
The Panel:
Dr. Manning Marable
Dr. Betty Williams
Ms. Mary Robinson, Esq., & President of the Iowa/Nebraska NAACP

Facilitator: Ms. Susan Mask, Esq., & Asst. to the Vice President of Financial & Univ. Svcs.

7:00, Int'l Center, JB
"The Second Crossing: Pan-African Tapestry", a presentation by Chinosole.
Chinosole, visiting professor in Afro-American Studies, will offer a multi-dimensional presentation on Black American women and their African connection. Her presentation will include poems, prose, and slides.
Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students Assn., Collegiate Assns. Council (CAC), The Graduate College, The Offices of Student Svcs., Special Support Svcs., Affirmative Action, & The Iowa Review. Also, Graduate Student Senate Lecture Comm., The Humanities Society, The Black Social Workers Assn. and numerous academic departments including The College of Education, Schools of Social Work & Journalism.

My special thanks to Ms. Toni Y. Joseph and Ms. Dierdre Cross, AASGSA officers, for their unstinting work towards the actualization of this project.

-Opal Moore-Pres., AASGSA

University

Senate to vote on 'disabled' seat

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is optimistic that UI disabled students will be granted a special senate seat despite predictions by a UI administrator that granting the seat would perpetuate a chain reaction among other specialized student groups.

The senate will decide tonight whether to accept the proposal for an amendment to the UI Student Associations Constitution, which was submitted to the senate last week by senators Jeff Compton, Ehtisham Rabbani, James Headley, Molly Gillogly, Craig Perrin, Doug McVay, Jill Olson and Sheila Cutchlow.

The proposal reads: "Whereas, there are as many as 1,500 disabled students on the UI campus, and whereas, disabled students confront many problems which non-disabled students do not confront, and whereas, it is important that disabled students have an avenue to voice their problems and concerns, therefore, be it enacted, that Article III, Section A.2.g of the UISA Constitution be amended to read:

"There shall be one senator elected by the black students, and one elected by Chicano, Latino and Native American students, and one elected by international students, and one elected by disabled students in the all-campus election. These students shall not be excluded from voting in the constituency in which they reside."

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard worries that the implementation of a special senate seat for the disabled might indicate an unfortunate trend. This Student Senate precedent, Hubbard says, may encourage other groups — students in a single academic discipline, for example — to seek special seats also.

Services Philip Hubbard said the attempt to add another special senate seat to the three already designated "seems to be following a trend that the student senate" has established and could lead other student groups to seek a special senate seat.

"It's a continuous chain — it's in the middle of the reaction," Hubbard said. For example, "there may be some groups getting together on the basis of common academic interests," he said.

Rabbani, one of the senators lobbying for the bill, conceded that granting another special senate seat may cause

other groups to try to secure their own seat, but said it would be worth it to give disabled students the input they need.

"In three years, I haven't seen a disabled student elected to the student senate," Rabbani said. "We'll have to consider each group as it comes up."

Members of Restrict Us Not — the UI's organization for handicapped students — and the senators proposing the bill are optimistic the senate will grant disabled students the special seat.

"I'm very optimistic," said Denise Kintzle, president of RUN. "I think

that the student senate members see the need" for the special seat.

RABBANI SAID the bill requires a two-thirds majority vote from the senate. "We've been lobbying for the bill, and I'm quite sure it'll pass," he said. "I think people realize there are a lot of issues and problems" concerning UI's disabled population.

If the senate grants the special seat to UI disabled students, there will be a special election held "within a month of the general student senate election" for the UI disabled students to elect their own senator, said Kintzle. The general Student Senate elections will be held March 19 and 20.

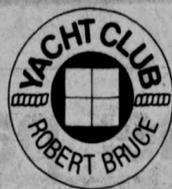
Andy Peters, chairman of RUN's steering committee, said the special election "is the fair way to do it. With RUN just beginning, it may not be representative of the (UI) disabled population at large," he explained.

Although RUN and the disabled senate seat would be separate entities, RUN will enter its own candidate, Larry Quigley, in the special election.

Quigley, a UI junior, said "input and feedback" are the keys to getting some of the handicapped students' problems solved.

"There's a problem with attitudes," Quigley said. "Through communication, when people understand, problems can be solved."

Peters said it is "quite possible RUN could generate enough support to elect its own candidate. Naturally, RUN, as a political group, will certainly try to push its own candidate."



Nautical News:
Yacht Club
by Robert Bruce

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Seminar focuses on black issues at UI

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

A quest for freedom and literacy among the UI black population will be the focus of a UI conference sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students Association Friday and Saturday.

"New Definitions For Leadership in the '80s: The Quest For Freedom and Literacy" will deal with "pertinent issues facing the community," such as health care, literacy, and access to education, said AASGSA President Opal Moore.

One purpose of the conference is to get people thinking about policy-making issues and the fact that decisions on such issues are made at the grassroots level, Moore said.

The impact of public policy will be considered in the context of what is good for the community, she said. "What looks good on paper frequently is quite bad for the community," she added.

The first program will address "Language and Power." Participants include Melba Boyd, UI assistant professor of English and rhetoric, and Chinosole, a UI visiting professor of

Afro-American Studies. Manning Marable, an author, political scientist, economist, historian, and sociologist, will also participate in this program.

MAYOR RICHARD ARRINGTON of Birmingham, Ala., will conduct a lecture at 4 p.m. Friday addressing "Politics, Policy and People." Arrington was active in the 1984 Democratic National Convention and the United Negro College Fund.

"The Freedom to Live" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by Iris Shannon, an associate professor of nursing at Rush University. Her lecture will outline current health care issues, complications and special difficulties in urban living.

Marable and Shannon will be available for informal conversation Saturday at 9 a.m. Manning will lecture on "The Paradox of Integration" at 10:30 a.m.

A forum dealing with "The State of the Union/The State of the Community" will be held at 2 p.m. The forum's panel will include Marable, Shannon, Cedar Rapids Attorney Mary Robinson, and Susan Mask, a special assistant to the UI Vice President for Financial Services.

The Daily Iowan

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University

Tension ends for medical students as internship letters are distributed

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Surrounded by a small sea of anticipating UI medical seniors, their friends and families, UI Associate Dean of the College of Medicine Carol Aschenbrener mounted a bench in the Bowen Science Building at 11 a.m. Wednesday and requested, "The envelopes, please."

Each envelope contained a "match letter" notifying the medical students where they will spend their first year of residency training. The students received the placements after a year of traveling, interviewing, and sending resumes to hospitals and medical centers across the country.

At precisely the same moment the UI students received their assignments, this final phase in the yearly ritual was enacted at several hundred other medical colleges in the nation in preparation for the residencies, which begin July 1.

Of the 158 UI senior medical students, 100 students — 63.5 percent — received their first choices for residency sites and 130 of the 158 received one of their top three choices, according to Aschenbrener.

"That's slightly better than last year," she added.

Iowa picked up 73 of the residents from the UI medical class of 1985. Twenty-five will begin their residencies at UI Hospitals

and 48 were placed in various hospitals across the state.

MANY OF THE SENIORS will practice in the fields of primary care, which include family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and transitional — a combination of the four fields. Primary care is "important for Iowa," Aschenbrener added.

In the past, 60 percent of the residents trained at hospitals in the Iowa Family Practice Network "ended up staying in Iowa," Aschenbrener noted. Of 3,400 Iowa physicians, 50 percent went to medical school or completed postgraduate training in Iowa, she said.

"The major percentage will end up staying here," Aschenbrener added.

UI Hospitals was Webster Clayton's first choice and he, in turn, was one of the hospital's resident preferences.

"I liked the (UI) program after interviewing and looking around at different programs in the country," Clayton said. "I found what I wanted here. Iowa City is a really cosmopolitan little town. I really like it here."

Kay Rankin also received her first choice of a residency in the Cedar Rapids Medical Education Program, which consists of Mercy and St. Lukes Hospitals. The UI medical student said she chose this site because, "I'll be close to my friends and

family" and they have a "really good program."

WHEN RANKIN COMPLETES her residency, she plans to practice medicine "somewhere in Eastern Iowa — wherever there is opportunity and a need for physicians."

Other UI medical seniors will be traveling to hospitals all over the nation.

Linda and David Cambier, married UI medical seniors, both received their first choices of residencies in Detroit, Mich. Linda will practice at William Beaumont Hospital and David at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals.

"We both liked the programs in Detroit and the city gave us the opportunity to optimize our chance to match," Linda Cambier said.

Other UI seniors accepted residencies in 32 states and in branches of the armed services. Although some of them were not assigned their first choices, they appeared pleased with what they received.

Julie Dodds did not receive a match in one of her top three choices, but said she was satisfied with her placement at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals in Tennessee.

Although UI Hospitals was her first choice, "Vanderbilt has a good, solid, well-rounded program. Matching at all is great," Dodds said.

Faculty group reviews committees

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Members of the UI College of Liberal Arts faculty discussed several proposals designed to improve their voice in governing the UI's largest college during a meeting Wednesday.

The proposals — introduced by 19 faculty members calling themselves the "Roundtable Faculty Group" — are aimed at improving the college's elected faculty committees.

Currently the college has three elected faculty committees: executive, adjustments and educational policy. The Roundtable proposals call for the establishment of two additional faculty committees, one for admissions policies and one to review faculty promotions and appointments.

Claiming faculty promotion procedures "vary widely" in the college's departments, UI Associate Political Science Professor John Nelson, a member of the Roundtable group, said a promotion com-

mittee would help "achieve some regularity."

According to the Roundtable proposal, the promotions committee would "recommend to the dean a decision about each faculty candidate for promotion in the college, including new appointees."

BUT SEVERAL faculty members who attended the meeting said they are opposed to establishing a promotions committee.

"I am quite strongly against this idea," said UI Communications and Theatre Arts Professor Bruce Gronbeck, also a member of the Roundtable group. He expressed concern that a promotions committee could create tension between its members and collegiate departments responsible for recommending promotions.

"We would be moving into some very negative territory," he predicted.

UI Communications and Theatre Arts Chairman John Bowers also said a promotion committee would be ineffective because "it is not possible to extend

(promotion) standards across the College of Liberal Arts."

The group also proposed the college's faculty committees be allowed more freedom in selecting agendas and committee chairmen.

The college's dean currently sets most agenda items for the faculty committees. The dean is also chairman of two of the three faculty committees and an associate dean chairs the other.

"I think this is probably the most important issue of all," said UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis, adding he believes it is crucial that committees discuss "matters of their own choosing instead of matters of the dean's choosing."

An informal poll of the faculty members at the meeting indicated overwhelming support for both proposals.

Although Gerhard Loewenberg, who became the college's dean last fall, stressed he is uncommitted on the Roundtable group's proposals, he said they would receive consideration in upcoming months.

Staff Council wants UI ombudsperson

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The UI Staff Council passed a motion Wednesday to send a letter to UI President James O. Freedman supporting the creation of a UI ombudsperson but stating the position should not necessarily be filled by a UI faculty member.

A recommendation will also be included in the letter suggesting the UI assist the ombudsperson in finding comparable employment once her or his term has expired.

Last year the proposal to create an ombudsperson position at the UI was adopted by the UI Faculty Senate and accepted by the central administration. Implementation of the position, however, has been delayed because of lack of funds.

The faculty senate asked various student and employee organizations — including the staff council — to provide Freedman

with feedback on the creation of such a position. Once he has received response from these groups, Freedman will decide on whether to establish the position.

Current plans for the position call for a half-time ombudsperson who will act as a "chief grievance officer for students, faculty and staff," attempt to resolve conflicts and act as a mediator in disputes. The faculty senate proposed the ombudsperson be appointed from the ranks of the UI's "senior or meritorious faculty."

IN DISCUSSING the issue, staff council members also questioned the availability of the ombudsperson if the position is only half-time.

In other business, the staff council heard a regents report from UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small. In her report, Small clarified the components of the comparable worth bill that was

passed by the Iowa Senate last week and sent to the House of Representatives.

The bill would treat all employees on the state merit system equally in the assignment of comparable worth raises. Small said it is still not certain how employees on the regents merit system would be affected by it.

"I would be likely to think that they (regents merit employees) would be treated identically with AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) employees," Small told the staff council.

The effect of the bill on non-organized regents merit employees can only be determined after discussions with advisory groups, Small said.

Small also said that it was "too early to tell" if funding cutbacks in state appropriations will lead to the elimination of staff positions.

Journal reveals surgery option

A study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine should reassure women who choose less radical methods of treating breast cancer, according to a physician at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, who participated in the study.

The study shows that for women with certain types of breast cancer, surgical removal of the tumor and axillary lymph nodes along with radiation to the breast has proven as effective as removing the entire breast and surrounding lymph nodes, said Dr. Peter Jochimsen, director of surgical oncology at UI Hospitals.

"With the scientific evidence from this study and an earlier study, we can now offer women an alternative to mastectomy," he said.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics was one of 89 institutions participating in both studies, sponsored by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast Project (NSABP), which is funded by the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Jochimsen is the principal investigator at the UI Hospitals and serves on the executive committee of the NSABP.

THE STUDIES INVOLVED more than 3,500 women nationwide and in Canada, including 59 patients at UI Hospitals.

In the first trial from 1971 to 1974, investigators studied the effectiveness of radical mastectomy versus total (simple) mastectomy with or without radiation. The study showed an equal number of patients surviving, no matter which treatment they had received.

In light of the results of the first study, investigators designed another trial, which was conducted from 1976 to 1984. In this study, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers compared the survival rates of women receiving three different treatments of breast cancer: total mastectomy and node removal, removal of the tumor with a margin of surrounding tissue and the lymph nodes and removal of the tumor and lymph nodes plus radiation to the breast.

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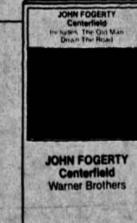
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Council votes on utility contract

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City moved a step closer Tuesday to obtaining a renewed utility franchise when the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 in favor of 25-year gas and electric agreements with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The vote at the council's formal meeting was the first of three that will be needed to adopt the ordinances. The two ordinances will then be placed on a ballot for voter approval.

"No franchise is better than a 25-year franchise," Councilor Larry Baker said Wednesday. Councilors Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl joined Baker in voting against the or-

dinances, which replace previous the 25-year utility franchise that expired in October.

"The 25-year franchise locks us into an agreement from which we get no concessions" from Iowa-Illinois, said Baker, who advocated 10-year gas and electric franchises.

The 25-year agreements allow either the council or Iowa-Illinois to renegotiate the contracts after 10 years. Baker noted, however that any amendments to the contracts must be agreed upon by both parties.

"THE RE-OPEN CLAUSE is absolutely worthless," he said. "All (Iowa-Illinois officials) have to do is say no."

"We have given them a 25-year franchise — period."

Mayor John McDonald said he voted for the franchises due to Iowa-Illinois' "longstanding history in the community and good reputation."

He also noted the city will get a discount on its street lighting costs under the 25-year franchises.

The council also reiterated its decision not to seek a 1 percent franchise fee on the two contracts. Iowa-Illinois would have paid the city the franchise fee for the right to install utility poles on city right-of-ways.

The city planned to use money generated from the fee for energy conservation and administrative costs among other things. Iowa-Illinois of-

icials, however, labeled the fee as a tax that would be passed on to customers.

AT AN INFORMAL meeting in February, the council voted 4-3 against the franchise fee. Both Baker and Dickson said the franchise fee was a "dead issue" at Tuesday's meeting.

"The utility would charge (the fee) to the customer as a tax," Dickson said. "That pointed the finger at us." Dickson said the 25-year franchises are "far too long because of technology today."

"The option at the end of 10 years to re-open is meaningless," she said. Amendments "must be agreed on or you have nothing."

House to discuss boiler bond issue

By Sue Stoga
Staff-Writer

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, introduced a resolution into the Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday calling for movement on the issue of funding the \$56 million installation of two new coal boilers at the UI and Iowa State University.

"I'm basically introducing a resolution that would get some sort of movement going for replacing the boilers at the (UI)," Varn said.

Varn said the UI heating system is outdated and needs to be replaced. He is optimistic the House will pick up the proposal and pass it out of committee.

"I can't imagine too much opposition since we're not asking for a tuition replacement, but to do it with bonds," he said.

The resolution will now be assigned to a House committee.

The State Government Committee of the Iowa House today is expected to approve a two-part measure dealing with



tally ill patients with the right to have a same-sex individual accompany them to a mental health facility while being transferred to the facility by a county sheriff.

"Currently, only women are protected under (the Iowa Code)," Hammond said.

House Democrats Wednesday met in caucus to discuss the upcoming comparable worth bill, which has already been approved by the Iowa Senate.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said, "It was more of an informational caucus to present both sides of the issue."

The measure on comparable worth was discussed in the State Government Committee Tuesday and is expected to be brought before the House within the next few weeks.

A House measure restricting or banning smoking in public areas failed to pass out of committee Tuesday by a single vote.

The measure, supported by Rep.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, received only seven of the required eight votes needed to bring it before the entire House for debate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a bill to clean up deteriorating urban areas within the state.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, who said he is concerned about the "burned out and abandoned houses" in his district.

If passed, the bill would force owners of abandoned houses that have been deemed a public nuisance, to renovate the property or risk losing it to a non-profit developer willing to rehabilitate the house.

The bill will now be scheduled for debate on the Senate calendar.

The House Human Resources Committee Monday approved legislation to continue funding state substance abuse programs.

The measure will now be debated by the House as a whole.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 159

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Constructive service

"We need greater overall capacity to project our power around the world," General David Jones, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in September 1983.

The capacity about which the general spoke was manpower, and the government's method to acquire it has been revitalization of the Selective Service System. In the past five years of that revitalization, a lot has been accomplished. The draft framework is in place, registration and classification systems are ready, draft boards are trained and mobilization guidelines are set up. Only congressional authority for a call-up is lacking, and that could be arranged quickly.

Before we get to the point of forcing young men into military service, we should rethink the fairness and common sense of such a draft. As it would be organized now, the Selective Service is sexist and its enforcement is discriminatory and coercive.

If we are so eager to force young Americans into national service, why must it be in the military, and why only young men? Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., recently called for "a new system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — that will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

There is a case to be made for such a mandatory national service, especially as an alternative to a military draft. Most young Americans have received a lot from the government, with their lives subsidized from education to job prospects. As Americans they are part of a society that could desperately use their energy, vision and help.

This nation will find itself powerless if it continues to see only the military challenges facing it. The infrastructure of the American economy needs the energy of our young people at least as badly as the military does. If they must be commandeered for national service, that service should be constructive.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Hooray for Hollywood

President Reagan's masterful wielding of semantics has finally backfired.

The program his Pentagon chiefs have carefully christened the Strategic Defense Initiative has been almost universally dubbed Star Wars.

So the space weaponry the administration promises would protect the free world from missile attacks and eventually make obsolete all offensive nuclear weapons is perceived as a violent fantasy dreamed up by a senile old man.

As the nuclear arms negotiations begin to gel in Geneva, U.S. chief negotiator Max Kampelman confronts the impossible task of convincing the Soviets they, too, should delight in Star Wars.

The Soviets obviously aren't taken in by the loaded language of SDI. First of all, Soviets aren't fond of making a distinction between "strategic" and tactical — surrounded by hostile Western nations, they see little protection in either. The U.S. "initiative" is taken as an affront. And the difference between "defense" and offense is often hard to distinguish in today's race of nuclear arms and military minds.

The Soviets have learned to play international word games so well that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has traveled around Europe pointing out the insanity of "Star Wars." European allies and U.S. citizens have all expressed serious reservations with the space weapons system.

It's hard to believe Reagan's propaganda team missed the mark by so far in naming the system they hope will save the world. From a president skilled enough to pin the affectionate title of "Peacekeeper" on deadly MX missiles, the flop of SDI is a surprise. The White House presently has semanticists hard at work renaming the new system in hopes of increasing its popularity.

It's only fitting that a Hollywood president suffers at the application of a Hollywood label on one of his presidential priorities.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

National holidays

A call to the Iowa City Community Schools office revealed that the celebration of St. Patrick's Day is being condoned in the local schools. No one said anything about banning St. Valentine's Day, either. Why are they "in" while Jesus and the witches are "out"? Black History Month had a hard time, and there are few blacks in the community; Iowa City is heavily Irish ...

There is neither fairness nor logic in the current holiday situation. Nor is there any attempt to mitigate the natural human vices of ethnocentrism and egotism.

All religious holidays and all holidays based on the idolization of individuals really should have no place in our society. We are supposed to be a democracy. Lincoln may have freed the slaves, but he was a white supremacist in his attitudes about blacks. George Washington was the first president, but he was not an especially good general or even a nice guy. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. did a great deal for his race, but is it fair to give him a special holiday when such a practice tends to increase the strife with which the contributions of others to his cause are forgotten?

But we need one-day vacations. Erasmus, in his "Praise of Folly," said "there is no part of life which isn't dreary, unpleasant, graceless, stupid, and tedious unless you add pleasure, the seasoning of Folly." We all need one day per month to stay home and do whatever foolish things please us. It's healing and renewing.

Let us therefore have 12 officially recognized days per year to do that. For most months we could name the holiday for a popular value: Labor Day, Civil Rights Day, Independence Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day. Because "folly is the one thing which can halt fleeting youth, ward off the relentless advance of age" and at the same time promote generous feelings toward others — and because without the folly of love the species would not be adequately procreated, in the remaining months we can simply say we're having a National Folliday.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer

Students first balances its slate

The following was written on behalf of the candidates of the Students First slate for the upcoming UI Student Senate elections, and represents that slate's official positions. Student elections are March 19 and 20.

By Bob Rafferty

WHEN THE UI Student Senate was established, it was charged with certain responsibilities. It was to assure that the students of the university would have a strong and effective voice to present to the UI administration, the Iowa City Council, the state Board of Regents, the Iowa Legislature and the general public. The senate was to assure that students at Iowa would have a wide range of student groups and commissions to meet their educational, recreational and extracurricular needs.

The Students First Party was formed because we believe the Student Senate has not lived up to those responsibilities. Last December, the original members of the Students First Party began to recruit students who would be able to help the senate live up to these responsibilities; students who, because of their backgrounds, would be able to work with all the different constituencies the senate must deal with — from the residence halls to the Greeks, from the legislature to the administration.

BEFORE WE ESTABLISHED OUR

Student elections

platform and goals we took the time to find out what issues were of concern to UI students — in what areas you thought the senate could improve its efforts or redirect its energies. We have met with UI and state officials to find out how relations can be improved. Based on that input we were able to form a program that would meet those needs.

We found that students were concerned that renovation of the Union was proceeding, but because there was little input from the senate, student space would be lost. We pledge that Union renovation, which will be paid for from your student fees, will not proceed until all student space needs are met, from a student communications facility to recreation areas to food service.

We found that despite published reports to the contrary, students were concerned with the availability of parking space on and off campus. Students First will assure that there is student representation on any UI or Iowa City committee dealing with parking.

We found that students were concerned that for the fifth straight year they have been faced with tuition increases and the UI with budget cuts. We pledge our complete support for United Students of Iowa and will make sure that, in the future, the Student Senate is represented in Des Moines when it comes time to lobby the legislature and the regents.

WE FOUND THAT students were concerned that faculty and teaching assistants were leaving the university. Students First will establish a student public relations effort, coordinated with the university, to assist the administration as it embarks on a campaign to raise private funds to assure that our faculty remain at Iowa.

We found that students were concerned that all student groups were not being afforded equal funding. Because Students First is politically balanced, with 10 Democrats and 12 Republicans, we can guarantee that ideology will no longer be a criterion for funding. We promise that your student fees will be allocated fairly among all service and expression groups.

Finally, Students First believes that the Student Senate has lost sight of its original purpose. For too long the senate has used valuable time and resources debating national and international issues. While Students First believes that these issues are important, we question how effective the Stu-

dent Senate can be with such problems.

Currently the senate supports groups of concerned students that focus on these different national and international issues. Students First believes these groups, and not the senate, can be more effective and are more appropriate to deal with these issues. Students First will concentrate its resources on establishing credibility for the senate so that it can become an effective voice for the students.

WE WILL CONCENTRATE on student needs and issues: Union renovation, the proposed ban on happy hours, assisting groups through the senate's funding bureaucracy. These are the issues the senate can best deal with and that we will work on.

The ideas and goals we have outlined represent your concerns and needs. Twenty-two concerned students have joined together to make sure that these needs are met. We represent nearly every facet of the student community. We have the goal of making the UI Student Senate an effective voice representing all students.

But we cannot do this without your help. Please take the time to vote for Students First on March 19 and 20.

Bob Rafferty is a UI undergraduate majoring in business and a candidate on the Students First slate.

Defense saps energy from DOE

By Pete Damiano

IN 1980, THE Republican Party platform called for the elimination of the Department of Energy. The Reagan administration's first budget, submitted for fiscal year 1982, did not even include funding for DOE. Since then, however, this rhetoric has vanished, and for good reason. The Department of Energy has virtually become a branch of the Department of Defense.

During the Carter administration, much emphasis was placed on developing a strong domestic energy policy. The 1973 Arab oil embargo was strong in the country's memory and the Un-

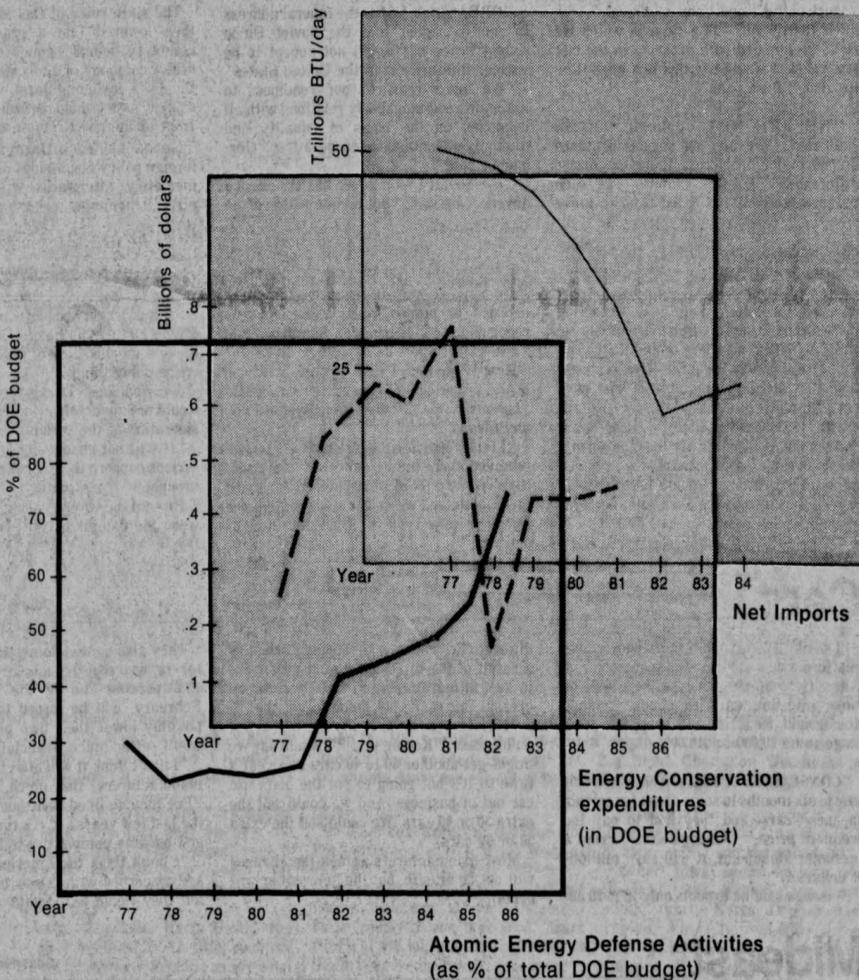
Guest opinion

ited States was determined not to be held hostage to outside oil interests again. Consequently, DOE was given the assignment of formulating programs concerning energy conservation, fossil fuel research, solar, wind, geothermal and other possible energy alternatives for the future.

The programs were successful in decreasing our dependence on imported fuels. The United States' net energy imports decreased from 50 trillion Btu per day in 1977 to 20 trillion Btu per day in 1982, increasing our ability to withstand a future oil disruption from the Middle East.

WHEN THE REAGAN administration took office, it moved swiftly to curtail many of these programs. Energy conservation funds were cut substantially, though they were partially restored by Congress in 1983-85. Programs for fossil fuel and alternative energy research and home weatherization programs were also slashed. As a result, the drop in our net imports of energy leveled off in 1982 and imports have begun to increase again.

Within DOE, the Reagan administration has found a friend. It is called the Atomic Energy Defense Activities program. The AEDA budget includes all nuclear defense projects such as nuclear-powered submarines and nuclear weapons production and maintenance. While domestic energy programs have suffered, the AEDA budget has grown from \$3.6 billion in 1981 to \$9.5 billion in 1986, and now



represents 76 percent of the entire DOE budget.

The Atomic Energy Defense Activities program has given the Reagan administration an excellent reason for not dissolving the Department of Energy, but the change in emphasis has not necessarily strengthened our national security.

THE CONGRESSIONAL Office of Technology Assessment released a report last fall indicating that our dependence on foreign oil is likely to

continue to increase through the end of this century. That office predicted a decrease in domestic production and an increase in imported oil from "politically unstable" areas. This would have the effect of increasing the likelihood of another worldwide oil shortage, and the United States would be less able to cope with it.

As long as we are dependent on others for a large portion of our energy needs, the possibility of political blackmail or entering an ongoing con-

flict in the Middle East remains. A few more nuclear weapons will do nothing to prevent this.

Only a strong domestic energy program, with energy independence as its goal, will free us from dependence on foreign sources of energy and avert the geopolitical entanglements that result from that dependence. For the cost of a few less warheads, such programs would be well worth it.

Pete Damiano is a UI dental student.

Letters

Like a Phoenix

To the editor:

I believe the Phoenix party, in the past year, has represented the issues concerning my organization's views as well as my own. Phoenix, to my knowledge, has maintained a firm commitment to those issues that concern minority organizations. I think the Phoenix party is the best choice.

Bruce Hunter
 President, Black Student Union

Smell the coffee

To the editor:

In response to the fliers received in the mail on March 5 by UI students: Bravo, students first! Reality later We are glad you haven't spent

your time concerning yourselves with trivial matters such as racism, the student coalition against draft registration, and the Central American Solidarity Committee. After all, it isn't important that our fellow male students are denied loans if they have chosen not to register for the draft.

And who cares that the level of poverty and warfare increases every day because of U.S. involvement in Central America. After all, we do not live there. Could there be many more pressing issues here at hand? Will the homecoming be a success? Will I always find adequate parking? Will the bowling alley in the Union strike out?

We understand that the issues you are interested in concern students, but so do the issues that make up the Phoenix party. Your flier implies that

the Phoenix party neglects student issues — which is wrong. The Phoenix party does advocate current student issues, however, this party believes in stepping beyond the backyard to issues that are worldwide.

Is it the aim of the university to educate people about world interest or with what is going on within their own "little world"? So while we at home may feel far removed, this anti-human rights behavior which prevails around us will, at some point, enter our cozy lives. Eventually, whether it be graduation or maturity, we do leave the backyard.

The coffee's brewing ... time to wake up.

Mary Cameron
 Jessie Henry
 730 Iowa Ave.



Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Gorbachev presides over funeral, then meets with world leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev presided over the state funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko Wednesday and then launched his own term as Soviet ruler with a vigorous series of meetings with Vice President George Bush and other world leaders.

Chernenko, whose brief rule ended only days before the start of the superpower arms talks he had worked to bring about, was given a hero's farewell and buried in Red Square near the tomb of Lenin.

The late Soviet president, who died at the age of 73 Sunday after only 13 months in office, was eulogized by Gorbachev, who at 54 is the youngest member of the ruling politburo and deemed young enough to govern into the next century.

Gorbachev then launched into a series of meetings with several world leaders, including Bush, who became the first senior American official to meet the Soviet Union's new ruler.

He chatted with Bush briefly at a Kremlin reception after the funeral and later had a longer private meeting with the vice president, who carried a letter from President Ronald Reagan suggesting a superpower summit.

BUSH SAID he left the 85-minute meeting with Gorbachev — the first between a high-level U.S. official and the new Soviet leader — "high on hope, high if we can make progress in (the arms talks in) Geneva, high for an overall reduction of tensions."

The visiting U.S. delegation headed by Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz later flew from Moscow with Bush scheduled to begin a Latin American trip, American officials said.

Bush said Reagan would be ready for a meeting "as soon as the Soviet leadership would be," but added that he had no information on Gorbachev's feelings about a summit.

Soviet sources in Geneva hinted that Moscow would prefer a summit in Helsinki on the 10th anniversary of the signing of the human rights accords Aug. 1.

Bush described his Kremlin meeting as "constructive" and "non-polemical." "If there ever was a time in which we could go forward with progress in the last few years, I would say this is a good time for that," Bush said.

"**WE ARE NOT** euphoric," Bush cautioned. "We are not suggesting there are no major problems. There are major differences... but the climate was such that we feel this is a good time to move



President Konstantin Chernenko lies in state in Moscow's Hall of Columns. The late Soviet leader, who died Sunday, was accorded a state funeral and buried in Red Square near the tomb of Lenin Wednesday. New Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev eulogized the sixth leader of the Soviet Union.

forward." Bush said Gorbachev, accompanied by veteran Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, conducted the meeting with "great confidence and assurance... He made a very strong impression."

Gorbachev delivered the funeral address under gray skies from atop Lenin's Mausoleum, speaking in a firm voice that contrasted with Chernenko's characteristic asthmatic wheeze.

Chernenko died two days before Soviet and U.S. officials began meeting in Geneva to resume arms reduction talks cut short by the Soviet Union in late 1983.

"Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko's name is associated with the implementation of the foreign policy of the Soviet state and the major peaceful initiatives aimed at terminating the arms race," said Gorbachev.

"Farewell dear Konstantin Ustinovich."

GORBACHEV USED the funeral address to send a signal that the Soviet Union sought peace but would not accept to be weaker militarily than the United States.

"We again reaffirm our readiness to maintain good-neighborly relations with all countries on the basis of equality and mutually advantageous cooperation," Gorbachev said.

"The Soviet Union never has threatened anyone," he said, "but no one will ever be

able to dictate his will to us." The somber funeral ceremonies began about an hour after the doors of the House of Unions closed to end the two-day state ceremony that drew thousands of mourners.

With an honor guard marching in a slow march, the funeral cortege made its way slowly up the hill of the Kremlin to Red Square.

Marshals of the armed forces walked in front of the gun carriage carrying Chernenko's body while surviving members of the 10-man politburo walked behind.

Then, as the thousands invited to the funeral faced Lenin's tomb, the coffin was removed from the gun carriage.

CHERNENKO'S weeping widow stroked the dead leader's white hair and gave him a last kiss before the top was placed on the coffin.

The sixth ruler of the Soviet Union was then lowered into a grave in a small cemetery behind Lenin's tomb, joining a select company of 12 earlier top Soviet officials — including Josef Stalin, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev — buried in front of the red Kremlin walls.

Gorbachev's initiation into serious foreign policy discussions came almost immediately afterwards with a series of private meetings.

Continued from page 1

School

between the two groups as a "sparring match" and said the "decisions (the school board) makes now are going to be instrumental in getting a positive response from the black community not just now, but also down the road."

THE ISSUE HAS "landed on the board and the board is not aware that the normal channels (taken by the board when reviewing a proposal) don't have a lot of respect or confidence from the black community," he said.

"They do have a right to either make a

decision or not to make a decision (on recognizing Black History Month)," said Townsend. "And I do hope they make it."

Board member Dorsey Phelps said the board is taking the committee's proposal "seriously. We're not just shelving this by any means."

"I feel we've acted very quickly since we received their initial concern," she said. "We've had a lot of issues before the board this month, and we've put aside some other things to take care of (the committee's) concern."

"It's a serious concern they've raised," Phelps said. "And I expect it will probably make some additions or changes in the way we're doing things."

Jordison said Tuesday night's walkout would not adversely affect the board's consideration of the committee's proposal.

"It will not change our approach to this serious concern that this parents' group has brought to our attention," he said.

He said the way to enhance relations between the two groups will be to "just keep trying."

Continued from page 1

Cars

"I think it will (make) more people able to afford a new car, a new Japanese car or a new German car because there will be more mid-line cars to choose from," Koenig said. He estimated the middle price range to be \$9,000 to \$10,000.

"**CONSUMERS USED** to have to wait four to six months in some cases for certain Japanese cars, and they had to pay the premium price," Huisenga said. "From a consumer standpoint, it will save millions of dollars."

Huisenga said he expects only 15 to 20 ad-

ditional cars annually at Toyota Subaru as a result of the lifted quota, and "we'd like to see, at our store, a 25 to 30 percent increase. But we're not going to get that."

"Fifteen percent is really not that big of an increase," Koenig said. "I would say we might get another 30 to 40 cars in a year's time so it's not going to put the domestic car out of business. And we could sell the extra 30 or 40 cars. We could sell the extra 50 or 60 cars."

Most manufacturers agreed the changes will not be drastic, but the "consumer will benefit."

They also agreed domestic car manufacturers, who reported an increase in sales of 15.8 percent during the last week of February, will be forced to compete and possibly lower their own prices, but they won't suffer financially.

"I don't think it will affect (domestic car manufacturers) that much," Koenig said. "But they've lined their pockets with gold the last few years and it's time they got out and became competitive again."

"I don't think the American car dealers are concerned with this as much as people felt they would be," Smith said.

Continued from page 1

Mideast

Khomeini's government in Tehran vowed to launch new attacks against the battered port of Basra in southern Iraq.

Iranian President Ali Khomeini warned Iran could "strike at any point in Iraq" with long-range missiles and an Iranian military statement urged Basra residents to leave.

"Iran's heavy artillery will resume its

fire on military and economic installations in Basra and will forcefully hit vital resources in the city," the military command said.

It said the attacks on Basra would be in retaliation for reported Iraqi raids on four Iranian civilian areas that broke a cease-fire Tuesday despite appeals by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for an end to the killing.

At the United Nations, Iran listed nearly 800 civilian dead in five days of Iraqi attacks.

An eight-month-old, U.N.-mediated agreement to spare civilians collapsed last week, prompting both nations to start an escalating series of barrages and bombardments on residential areas that was checked only briefly by the cease-fire.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 14, 1985

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

APR: 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bath, Service Age. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 rent utilities. Post, business. 7-4

ROOMMATE needed share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in One Acre. Washer, dryer, cablenet, etc. 7-15

NOW FOR DOWN

Friends to tangle in Iowa-Arkansas tilt

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton and Iowa Coach George Raveling will be having a little dinner party before today's game but when the Hawkeyes and the Razorbacks hit the court this afternoon the party will be over at least for a little while.

"Coach Raveling, my wife and I will be going to dinner," Sutton said. "That's the way intercollegiate athletics should be. Your friends before the game, you play the game and then your friends after the game." During the game, though, the friendship between Sutton and Raveling should subside as both Iowa and Arkansas will be fighting for a chance

Iowa State opens its bid for the NCAA title this afternoon in Tulsa, Okla. against Ohio State.....Page 4B

to advance to second-round NCAA action and a possible matchup with No. 3 ranked St. John's on Saturday afternoon.

IOWA DEFEATED THE Arkansas Razorbacks on Dec. 28, in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii by a score of 71-52 and this afternoon the first-round NCAA contest between the two schools should prove to be a much closer ball game.

"One of the pivotal things in that game was that Joe Kleine got in foul

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Arkansas Razorbacks

Probable starters:
Michael Payne, 6-11 F..... William Mills, 6-7
Gerry Wright, 6-8 F..... Charles Balentine, 6-7
Greg Stokes, 6-10 C..... Joe Kleine, 6-11
Andre Banks, 6-4 G..... Allie Freeman, 6-2
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2 G..... Byron Irvin, 6-1

Time and place: 3:37 p.m. today at the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Television: KGAN, Cedar Rapids, ESPN
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRO, Iowa City

trouble and we might have been up by six or eight. Once he went out we were able to move that up to a substantial margin," Raveling said. "They've got a real nice basketball team and they are much improved since we played

them down there."

Sutton feels the same way about his Razorbacks. "We've been in the tournament nine years in a row and we do have a lot of freshmen," Sutton said. "I do think we are a better team than when we played Iowa in Honolulu."

IN THE FIRST contest between the two schools, after Kleine fouled out, Arkansas was unable to contain Greg Stokes and Michael Payne. Stokes scored 24 points while Payne grabbed down 10 rebounds.

"It will be a fairly low-strung ball game," Sutton said. "We tried to recruit Greg Stokes when he was in high school and he will be tough to stop. We need to execute better this time around if we want to win."

Iowa will probably start Andre

Banks, Todd Berkenpas, Stokes, Payne and Gerry Wright though Raveling has said that these starting assignments may change before game time.

"Berkenpas and Banks will start against Arkansas along with Stokes, Wright and Payne as of right now," Raveling said. "Before the game though I might change my mind on any one of the five starters."

BERKENPAS HAS BEEN having problems with his shooting hand as of late but seems to have the problem corrected in preparing for the game with the Razorbacks.

"They said that he (Berkenpas last week against Illinois) just hit his crazy bone in his hand and it went numb on him," Raveling said. "I would say this: I've been extremely pleased with Berkenpas' play the last four games.

He sure hasn't hurt us at all."

Arkansas should counter with Kleine at center, Charles Balentine and William Mills at the forwards and freshmen Byron Irvin and Allie Freeman at the guards.

The key to the contest may very well be if the Razorbacks can match Iowa on the boards. Arkansas is averaging 29.0 rebounds per game while their Arkansas opponents are averaging 27.3 per game. Iowa on the other hand is averaging 41.6 rebounds per game to 33.5 for its opponents.

The question is if Arkansas' Kleine and Balentine can rebound with Iowa's front line of Stokes, Payne and Wright. When Kleine got into early foul trouble and eventually fouled out early in the first game he left the Razorbacks with little inside scoring and rebounding.

G-Spot drops playoff game

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi, champions of the men's Fraternity League, won a spot in tonight's intramural final four with a 41-28 thrashing of Law League title winners, G-Spot, in Wednesday night action.

Sigma Chi fell behind in the early going, 5-2, but scored the next 8 points to move ahead for good, 10-5. Sigma Chi steadily increased their lead, building it to 21-11 by halftime.

Intramurals

Dave Osnowicz led Sigma Chi in the first period, getting 10 of his game high 11 points in the first half. G-Spot held Osnowicz to just a free throw in the second half, by packing in their zone defense.

"They went to a 1-3-1 (zone) in the second half, so they had a guy in front of, and behind me," Osnowicz said.

THE TOUGH defensive play on Osnowicz was not enough for G-Spot to make a substantial comeback, despite two three-point goals by Mark McManigal, and a third by Don Esser in the second half.

Sigma Chi's free throw success also hampered G-Spot's efforts, as Sigma Chi connected on 15 shots from the line, with most of them coming in the second period.

G-Spot only managed two free throws, as they were seldomly sent to the line.

Tonight's Final Four matchups are tentatively scheduled for 7:30, but are subject to change.

Sooners, Cowboys not conceding title

By J. B. Glass
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Knocking Iowa's wrestling Hawkeyes off their lofty perch may not be realistic but it is possible.

Just ask Stan Abel, coach of the Big Eight Champion Oklahoma Sooners. "Dan (Gable) and I know that we are not going to sit and watch (Iowa) win the NCAA Championship," he said.

"I'm kind of like Dan, we have 10 guys and realistically I know some of them may not place," Abel added. "But they are all coming into the national tournament thinking they are going to place."

Abel, his Sooners and the rest of the tournament field will begin the task of trying to dethrone seven-time defending champion Iowa here today at 10 a.m. in the Myriad Convention Center.

OKLAHOMA STATE Coach Joe Seay is ready for that task. "I came here with the understanding that I wanted to try and win the title," the first-year Cowboy coach said. "The last two years, theoretically, Oklahoma State, according to the seeds should have won the meet."

"But they had people who got knocked off," he added. "If that happens to Dan's team... and the other teams are ready, anything is possible."

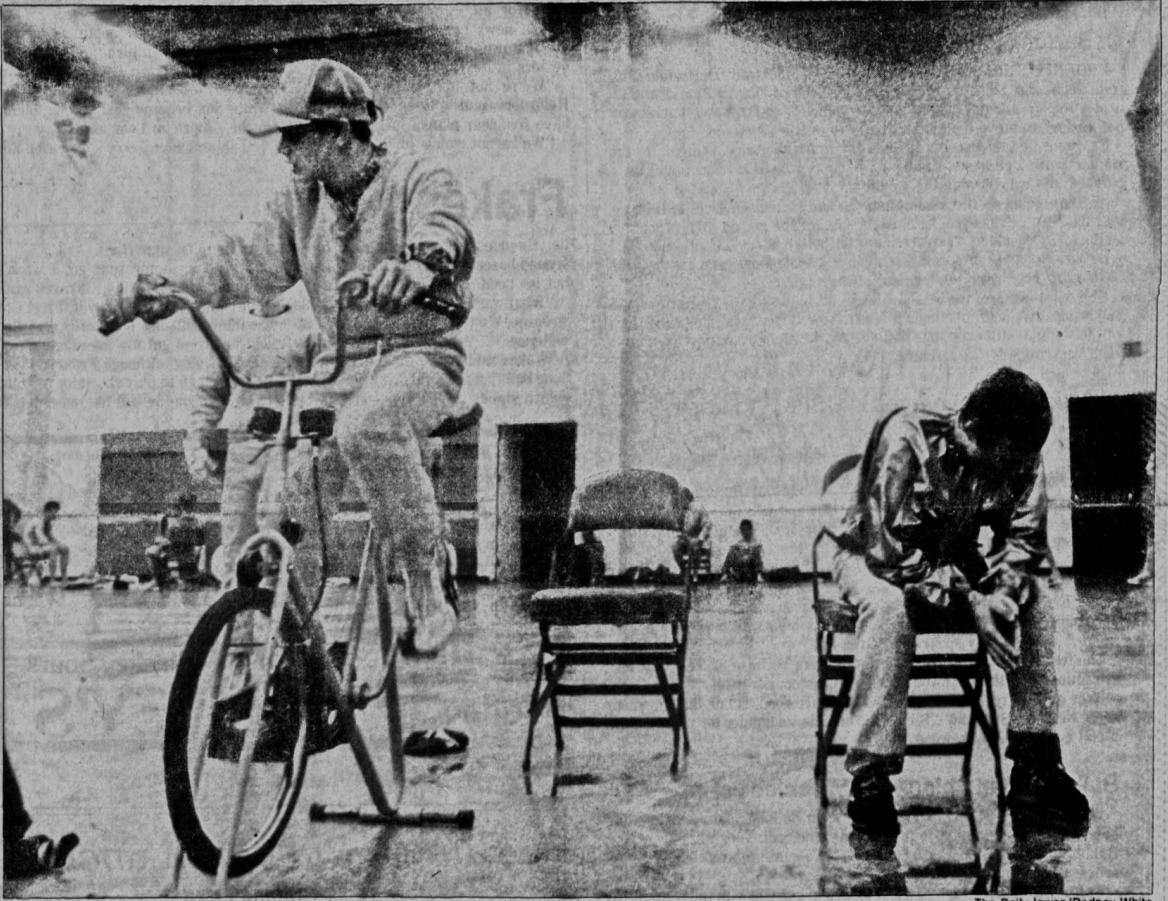
When the talk turns to Iowa, the Hawkeye domination and its effects on wrestling are the main topic of conversation. "I don't see it as negative," Seay said. "I see it as a challenge. I see it as something very positive for wrestling but what we have to do is close the gap between Iowa and the rest of the teams."

"IT'S UP TO us to work hard and prepare," Seay continued. "They've won it the past few years without much of a battle."

Abel agreed and said, "It would be healthy for wrestling. There comes a time when the public needs a new champion and I think its time that one of us emerge."

One factor that may aid Iowa's closest rivals is having the tournament in "our own backyard."

"We're sleeping in our own beds, eating the same food we do every day and we're around our own environment," Abel said. "That has to be an advantage."



Iowa wrestler Greg Randall works out on the stationary bike while Barry Davis rests for a moment during a practice session Wednesday afternoon in Oklahoma City, Okla. The duo will lead Coach Dan Gable's No. 1 Hawkeyes into action this morning at the Myriad Convention Center in quest of Iowa's

different story." In other developments, the seeds for the tournament were released Wednesday and Iowa has three top seeds, Davis at 126, Marty Kistler at 158 and Duane Goldman at 190. Oklahoma State received one top seed, Mark Perry at 118 but may have another in Smith because the coaches are going to re-vote between him and Wisconsin's Jim Jordan for unknown reasons.

Oklahoma has one top seed in Melvin Douglas at 177 while Iowa State's Joe Gibbons was given the nod at 142.

Other Iowa seeds include Matt Egeland (118), eighth; Greg Randall (134), third; Kevin Dresser (142), second; Jim Heffernan (150), second; Lindley Kistler (167), second; Rico Chiapparelli (177), fifth. Heavyweight Steve Wilbur was not seeded by the coaches.

Wrestling

Oklahoma State 134-pounder John Smith agrees with the Sooner coach. "I'm glad the support is behind us," Smith said. "It picks you up and gets you ready and makes the victory much sweeter."

SMITH, WHO separated his shoulder in Iowa's 40-6 dual meet win over the Cowboys earlier this season, says it may be hard to stop Iowa, "but Oklahoma State feels they can stop them this year."

Iowa 126-pounder Barry Davis, who is after his third NCAA title, counters Smith by saying, "People can say what they want to say (about knocking off Iowa) but until they do it, I think it's a



Iowa second baseman Randy Frakes dives for a ground ball during practice Monday afternoon at the Iowa Diamond. The Des Moines native has overcome a shoulder injury and a redshirt year to gain a starting position.

Frakes overcomes many trials to earn starting slot for Hawks

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

It's taken three years, an injury to his throwing shoulder and a transfer of colleges, but sophomore Randy Frakes, a native of Des Moines, is back home in Iowa and ready to play baseball at a new position.

Frakes, a graduate of East High School, is the starting second baseman for Duane Banks' Hawkeyes this spring, after spending a year playing shortstop in Texas and a year off the field, due to transfer rules as well as his injury.

Following his high school graduation, Frakes decided to head south to play baseball for Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas, and Iowa temporarily lost out on the 5-foot-11, 165 pounder.

"WE KNEW WHO he was," assistant Coach Steve Duncan said, "but we really didn't do too much with him because he wanted to go south."

"But then one day he called us and said he was coming back to Iowa and wanted to play ball for us."

Baseball

The Hawkeyes are off to Missouri this weekend for four games.....Page 2B

Frakes said various factors contributed to his decision to return to his home state.

"(I came to Iowa) so I'd be a little bit closer to home, and I missed a lot of my friends," Frakes said. "It was a chance to play for a bigger school, and I thought I could get a little better education here."

One other aspect of the Iowa program not only drew Frakes back home, but may have also helped his career in terms of health.

"Another reason I came here is because they have excellent medical care available," Frakes said.

"WHEN I WAS playing in Texas I overused (the shoulder) a little, and no one down there could figure out what

the problem was. When I came up here though, they took a look at it and decided on surgery."

Frakes' surgery was successful, and after sitting out a year to meet NCAA eligibility standards, he is at the top of his game as well as the world, according to Duncan.

"His fielding is excellent and he's having no problems with the shoulder," Duncan said. "He's just coming along great. He's really on top of the world right now."

In an 8-5 Iowa win over Southwest Missouri State last weekend, Frakes, batting in the No. 2 position, showed hitting power uncharacteristic of a second baseman by blasting two home runs.

"HE SHOWED SOME surprising power over the weekend," Duncan said. "Anybody that hits home runs this early in the season is a surprise to us, because we've been doing some hitting indoors, but not outside."

"He showed power to both fields. He hit one out in left field, and he hit one to the opposite field too, which surprised

See Frakes, page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Owners hold off on electronic helmets

PHOENIX (UPI) National Football League owners, concerned the use of radio-equipped helmets would dramatically alter the face of the game, Wednesday temporarily delayed implementation of the space age communication system.

"The sentiment around the room was about 50-50," said Tex Schramm, Dallas Cowboys president and chairman of the league's competition committee.

"The proposal was tabled. We are going to still try to experiment with it during the preseason. But the owners want to look at it further before approving it."

The failure of the helmet radio system to win approval from the owners at their annual winter meeting came as a disappointment to Schramm and Miami Coach Don Shula, who had actively supported the concept.

"I guess some people are worried we are taking the human element out of the game," Schramm said. "But in all the years I've been coming to these meetings I've learned that sometimes it takes longer to do things than you would want."

King ready for Kemper Open in Hawaii

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Betsy King is back where it all started. Until last year's Women's Kemper Open, the 29-year-old Furman University graduate was best known as the most successful non-winner on the LPGA Tour.

That changed a year ago on the southwestern shores of the island of Maui, over the 6,182-yard Royal Kananapali North Course, when she shot a record 9-under-par 283 to claim her first title.

That turned out to be only the start. King went on to win two more tournaments — the Orlando and Columbia Savings classics — en route to a banner year. She wound up with 21 Top-10 finishes in 30 tournaments, No. 1 on the money list with \$266,771 and the Player of the Year choice.

She hasn't let up in 1985. King already has one Tour victory — a playoff victory over Patty Sheehan in the Samaritan Turquoise Classic — and is second on the money list with \$62,987.

Iowa golfer Amy Bubon played in Wednesday's pro-am, where her team finished five under par, and Tuesday's qualifying round. Although failing to make the main draw of the tournament, Bubon's coach, Diane Thomason was pleased with her play. "Amy hit some good shots and some bad shots," Thomason said. "You have to expect that when you haven't played much."

DeBartolo, Feinstein meet on stadium issue

PHOENIX (UPI) San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo, Jr., said Wednesday he had been convinced by Mayor Dianne Feinstein that proper improvements could be made at Candlestick Park and that he was not anxious to move his football team to another location.

Feinstein flew to Phoenix Wednesday to outline improvements to the stadium with DeBartolo, saying as much as \$20-\$30 million would be pumped into refurbishing the stadium.

"We are going on the assumption the San Francisco 49ers will be staying in San Francisco," Feinstein said as she put an arm around DeBartolo's shoulder. "I'm feeling a lot better about the situation."

DeBartolo has been opening critical of Candlestick Park and he said Wednesday he was no less critical of the stadium.

"I think it is one of the best playing fields in the NFL," DeBartolo said following a two-hour meeting with the mayor. "The deplorable conditions at the stadium still exist, but that doesn't mean they can't be fixed up to be a very workable situation."

Hot players, big names in USF&G tourney

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A combination of golf's hottest players and the sport's biggest names will play in the USF&G Golf Classic set to begin Thursday.

Jack Nicklaus, a winner of the tournament in 1973, will be participating in the tourney for the first time since 1982 and will be joined by Seve Ballesteros and eight former classic champions — including two-time winner Tom Watson.

Defending champion Bob Eastwood and other rising stars also will play in the \$400,000 tourney.

"We have a good blend of people who have been playing well who are not necessarily household names and some of the big names that people want to see," said tourney spokesman Greg Smit.

The tournament is drawing the top players because of New Orleans' attractions and the Lakewood Country Club course itself.

"The golf course, if weather conditions are good, is one that they can score well on," Smit said. "It can be a confidence builder for them to play a golf course like Lakewood."

Bullets Ruland placed on disabled list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Bullets, whose inside game has been reduced to next to nothing with the continuing absence of Jeff Ruland, placed the burly center on the five-game injured list, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

At the same time, Washington — locked in a battle with the New Jersey Nets for third place in the Atlantic Division — signed small forward Don Collins, a former Bullet, to a 10-day contract.

Ruland, a two-time NBA All-Star, has missed 26 of the Bullets last 27 games as well as the league's All-Star game with a strained right shoulder that limits his arm extension. He suffered the injury against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Jan. 14.

Team doctors said they do not know how long it will take the injury to heal.

Sports

Missouri foes to challenge Iowa

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The warm weather of the Ozark Mountains is calling the Iowa baseball team back again. This weekend the Hawkeyes will make their second trip of the season south for four games against Southeast Missouri State, Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University.

Iowa will face Southeast Missouri on Friday afternoon for a doubleheader. Iowa will have to handle Dan Patterson at first base and Arnie Heuvelman at second base as both pose a hitting threat for the Hawkeyes.

Patterson, an all-conference selection last season, was the Bears' hitting leader, as well as one of the top hitters in Division II. He ended last year with a .438 average. Heuvelman is one of their top infielders and has no errors this season, as well as being one of

Baseball

their top hitters.

THE INDIANS HAVE just returned from a trip to Florida, posting a 1-4-1 record on the road and a 4-4-1 overall record after winning three games earlier this spring at home.

"I don't know that much about Iowa, but all I know is that we want to play baseball and get some games in and play good," Southeast Missouri Coach Bill Uhls said.

The Hawkeyes will travel to St. Louis on Saturday for one game against Missouri-St. Louis and one game against Washington University on Sunday.

Washington has returned from a spring trip to Florida after playing

Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Their record stands at 7-2 after only losing two games to Alabama.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE ARE in for a tough battle as far as abilities are concerned," Washington Coach Rick Larson said. "Iowa has a great deal of hitting power and for us to stay in the game, we'll have to throw well."

Iowa will also have to throw and hit well this weekend if they expect to win. The only pitching exception was a 17-5 loss to Southwest Missouri last Saturday when the Hawkeye pitching staff gave up 11 walks.

"Our hitting really suffered last week, which was to be expected the first time out," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "Our defense seemed very sound and our pitching wasn't bad until the final game of the weekend when we walked 11. I'm still optimistic this can be a pretty good ballclub."

JEFF GURTCHEFF IS the leading Iowa hitter with .545 batting average after 11 official trips to the plate. He has one home run this season after clobbering one over the centerfield fence against Southwest Missouri in Sunday's first game.

Mark Denkinger is leading the pitching staff with a 1-0 record. Jeff Schaefer has pitched in six innings and has a 1.50 ERA after giving up five hits and three walks in six innings.

Mark Boland and Chuck Georgantas are expected to pitch for Iowa this weekend after being scheduled to work in last Sunday's games that were rained out.

Missouri-St. Louis is not starting its season on the right note after having two double headers rained out earlier this week. "We need to get the man upstairs to turn the faucet off so we can play some baseball," St. Louis coach Jim Dix said.

Bulls owner promises no miracles

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Reinsdorf, who heads the new ownership group of the Chicago Bulls, said Wednesday his group will produce a winner but cannot produce any miracles that will give the team an instant NBA championship.

Reinsdorf, the Chicago White Sox board chairman who heads a 23-member group that purchased the Bulls for an estimated \$9.2 million, held a news conference to introduce the new owners, 14 of whom are also investors in the White Sox.

"We're not in this for miracles," Reinsdorf said. "Even the Russians have five-year plans. We're not going to do this over-

night. This franchise has been here a long time. We just ask to be given a little time."

EDDIE EINHORN, co-owner of the White Sox, who also owns a USFL football team, will be a member of the Bulls' board of directors and also handle television and radio contracts for Bulls' games.

Einhorn said he is confident the ownership group can turn the Bulls into a winning organization, using the same type of techniques that helped the White Sox become serious contenders in the American League.

"I think under Jerry's direction and

this group we've assembled, you can count on the same type of upheaving we tried to create with the White Sox," Einhorn said. "It's going to be the same thing."

Reinsdorf said the new owners will have the same commitment toward building a winning organization, as did the owners of the White Sox.

"WE'RE CERTAINLY NOT going to make a promise we're going to win the NBA championship next year," Reinsdorf said. "But I think when Eddie and I got involved in White Sox we committed ourselves to building a winning organization, and that's the only

commitment I can make. "I don't want to be involved in losing. We've lost and we've won, and I can assure you winning's a lot more fun, and that's our goal."

When asked what made him believe he could turn the Bulls into a serious NBA contender, Reinsdorf replied: "I guess ego makes me think we can turn it around. I know this; we have all the partners who won't tolerate losing."

Reinsdorf indicated he supports general manager Rod Thorn and Coach Kevin Loughery. But he said changes in the Bulls' leadership could be made in the future.

Continued from page 1B

Frakes

us. He does have good power for a second baseman, he hits the ball hard, but we need him to get on base.

"What we're concerned with is his average. We want him to get more consistency."

Frakes said he knows he can hit the long ball, but feels raising his average, which stands at .231 very early in the

year, is most important.

"As far as home runs go, I wasn't planning on hitting any," Frakes said, "but I wasn't surprised by it. I feel I'm capable of hitting for power, but I'm just trying to get my average up."

Defensively, although Frakes is versatile enough to play shortstop or third base for Iowa, he will likely remain at

second.

Iowa currently starts all-American John Knapp at third, and freshman Mike McLaughlin, a high school all-stater in New Jersey a year ago, at shortstop.

"Frakes does have the ability to play all three infield positions," Duncan said, "but he doesn't have the range

that McLaughlin does.

"Right now we'd like to (keep Frakes at second). He's proven to us that that's the move we had to make.

"A lot of it's going to depend on the progress of McLaughlin at short. If (Frakes) can stay healthy he can really help us."

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Scoreboard

NIT results and future schedule

Tuesday's result
New Mexico 80, Texas A&M 67

Wednesday's result
Canius at Nebraska, late

Thursday's games
Bradley (17-12) at Marquette (18-10), 7:30 p.m.
Kent State (17-12) vs. Cincinnati (16-13) at Riverfront Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Alcorn State (23-8) at Louisville (16-16), 6:30 p.m.
Tennessee (18-14) at Tennessee Tech (19-9), 7:30 p.m.
Florida (18-11) at Southwestern Louisiana (16-13), 7:30 p.m.
Virginia (15-15) at West Virginia (20-9), 7 p.m.
Santa Clara (20-8) at Fresno State (21-8), 9:30 p.m.
Wake Forest (15-13) at South Florida (17-11), 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) (18-11) at Missouri (18-13), 6:05 p.m.
Montana (22-7) at UCLA (16-12), 9:30 p.m.

Friday's games
Clemson (16-12) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (22-7), 6:30 p.m.
Houston (16-13) at Lamar (19-11), 7:30 p.m.
Butler (19-9) at Indiana (15-13), 6:30 p.m.
Fordham (19-11) at Richmond (20-10), 6:30 p.m.

Second round
Dates & sites to be determined

Quarterfinals
Saturday, March 23
Sites to be determined

Semifinals
Wednesday, March 27
Madison Square Garden, New York

Finals
Friday, March 29
Madison Square Garden, New York

Wednesday's sports transactions

Basketball
Washington — Placed center Jeff Ruland on the five-game injured list and signed forward Don Collins to a 10-day contract.

Soccer
North American Soccer League — Expelled the New York Cosmos from the league for failing to post a letter of credit.

Wednesday's sports results

Exhibition baseball
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 6
Kansas City 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago White Sox 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 4
Texas 10, New York Yankees 7
Chicago White Sox 6, New York Mets 0
Chicago Cubs 5, Oakland 4

NBA
Boston 123, Phoenix 106
New Jersey 114, Washington 106
Philadelphia 121, Los Angeles Clippers 103
Cleveland at Milwaukee, late
Kansas City at Dallas, late
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah, late

Tonight's games
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

NHL
Philadelphia 5, New York Rangers 2
Quebec 6, Minnesota 0
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3
Calgary at Toronto, late
New York Islanders at Chicago, late
Detroit at Edmonton, late
Buffalo at Vancouver, late

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Sports

'Expected' effort gives Bird record

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird took over the game against the Atlanta Hawks and broke the Boston Celtics scoring record, but he says he's just doing what's expected of him.

The 6-foot-9 forward scored a club record 60 points Tuesday night, just nine days after Kevin McHale's 56 had topped by three the old regular-season mark set by Bird.

Connecting on 22 of 36 from the floor and 15 of 16 foul shots, Bird used a combination of long jumpers, inside moves and medium-range jumpers to become the first Celtic in the 38-year history of the franchise to break the 60 barrier.

"When I'm shooting the ball like that, nobody's going to stop me," said Bird, who during the off-season will shoot as much as five hours a day.

IN THE FINAL 5:11, he scored Boston's final 18 points in the 126-110 victory at New Orleans, his teammates feeding him the ball on every possession, just as Bird had fed McHale nine days before.

"Sixty is very tough to get. When you get within reach of something like that, you have to go for it," said last year's league MVP.

Bird has a history of taking charge in the final minutes of a

game and he knows the fans want him to do it every time.

"At some games, maybe during the second quarter, the fans will start yelling, 'Come on Larry, take over the game, get these guys out of here,' like I have control and I can tell Chicago or someone, 'Stop playing, I'm going to take over.'"

"IT BOTHERS ME that people think I can do whatever I want on a basketball court. I'm supposed to take over and make the crucial shots. That's what people expect, but some nights the ball just clangs off the rim.

"But when we need a three-pointer in a close game, unless someone else is wide open there's usually no doubt I would take the shot," said Bird.

"When Kevin had his game (against the Detroit Pistons on March 3), I told him he should have scored 60. It's his own fault that I broke the record. I helped him get his 56 and he helped me."

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello was impressed with the determination of the Celtics to give Bird the record.

"They fouled for him so they could get the ball back and they found him. That's a payback for the way he helped Kevin McHale," said Atlanta's coach.

Bidwell's lawyer says Cardinals might move

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The lawyer for the St. Louis Cardinals has told a newspaper there is a greater than 50-50 chance the National Football League team will move to Phoenix for the coming season.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Wednesday in a report from Phoenix that a decision by team owner Bill Bidwill on whether to move the Cardinals could be made as early as the end of the week.

However, Thomas J. Guilfoil, the Cardinals' general counsel said, "At this point, I'm not sure that even Mr. Bidwill knows which way he's going to go."

Guilfoil told the Post-Dispatch that a presentation Sunday night by Phoenix officials seeking an NFL team was the "best-organized production of its type that I've ever seen."

HE SAID THERE is "more than a 50 percent chance" the Cardinals will move.

Bidwill and Guilfoil are in Phoenix for a meeting of owners of NFL teams. A possible move by the Cardinals is not on the meeting's formal agenda, but Bidwill said in January he believes he does not need the league's approval to move his team.

Phoenix officials have been trying to attract an NFL team, either through expansion or a franchise transfer. The team would play at Sun Devil Stadium in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe, but some Phoenix officials are pushing plans for a new 70,000-seat domed

stadium near downtown.

Bidwill has said Busch Stadium, which seats about 51,000 people for football, is too small.

FOLLOWING PUBLICATION of the Post-Dispatch story, the top official in St. Hojig County, which surrounds the city of St. Louis, said the county was making progress in building a new stadium.

"The process of site location, infrastructure, economic feasibility, design and discussion with political leaders continues," said County Executive Gene McNary.

Talk of building a larger, domed stadium for the football team has been going on for years. However, the county has yet to select a proposed site for the stadium.

"I've talked to Bill Bidwill on several occasions," said McNary. "I am confident if we in St. Louis make it possible for him to compete he would prefer to keep the team in St. Louis."

Guilfoil said moving the Cardinals to Phoenix would be a sound business move.

"On a dollars-and-cents basis, a business decision would say, 'We're going to move to Phoenix,'" he said. "There's no reasonable comparison to be made that doesn't come out in favor of Phoenix."

Bidwill will decide to move the team if he does not take into account the effects of the move on the economy and image of St. Louis, Guilfoil said.

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One coupon per pizza. Expires 3/31/85.

EASTSIDE DORMS CALL 354-1552, 440 Kirkwood Ave., IC.
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For Pickup Only

Party Time! All the Time!
Friday & Saturday
1.50 Margaritas
2.75 Pitchers
75¢ Draws in big mugs
NO COVER — Mon. thru Sat. Now Serving Lunches 11:00 to 4:00

Connections
Iowa City's First and ONLY Video Music Club featuring the BEST Sound System and 3 Dance Floors
College Street Plaza 337-9691

Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

STONE WALLS LOUNGE
THURSDAY 7 pm-2 pm
\$1 Strawberry Margaritas \$1 Bar Liquor
\$2 Pitchers
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4:00 to 7:00 pm
\$1.00 APPETIZERS
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa/Below Broadway Cafe

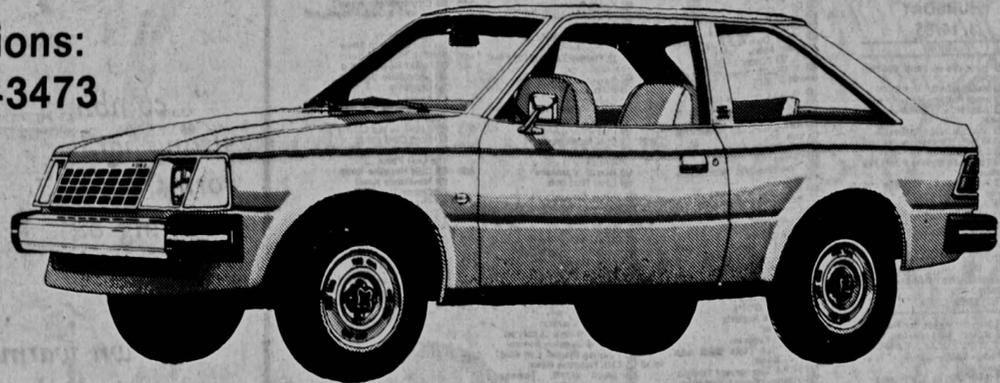
PATRONS 3 MAGOO'S 2
Come in tonight and you'll notice a blank spot on the wall where our Springsteen Tour poster used to be. The Cuervo went real fast and so did our poster. Due to the popularity of last week's challenge, tonight's is a cinch. The person who buys the last shot in each Cuervo bottle wins. What do they win? How about a three hour concert of Bruce Springsteen "Still Live in the U.S.A."? Interested? We'll give away as many concerts as bottles we go through. Ten bottles means ten concerts. The first one usually goes about ten.

25¢ Refills/\$1.75 Pitchers All Night
MAGOO'S 206 N. Linn

WE'RE TALKIN' SPRING BREAK AT HERTZ

As Low As **\$17.96** Per Day

Unlimited Mileage Rates Begin Thursday Noon
Weekend rates apply through Spring Break. From Noon March 21 until April 1.



For Reservations: Call (319) 337-3473

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Rates are not discountable. Gasoline, applicable taxes, optional Collision Damage Waiver and Personal Accident Insurance are not included. No charge for mileage. Cars must be returned to the renting location or higher published Hertz Daily Mileage Rates will apply to the entire rental period, ask for complete details.

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Sports

Cyclones familiar with Buckeyes

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — There will be two Big Ten teams competing at the NCAA Midwest subregional at Oral Roberts University, but only one in name.

The other, Iowa State, is a Big Ten team in every respect but conference affiliation. The Cyclones represent the Big Eight and will play Ohio State of the Big Ten today at noon in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. It marks Iowa State's first NCAA Tournament appearance in 41 years.

Today's game can be seen locally on KGAN-2.

Iowa State finished third in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma and No. 13 Kansas playing a style of basketball the Big Ten became accustomed to seeing at the University of Michigan.



Johnny Orr

Not only is the style similar, the players are similar. But then they should be: Iowa State's five starters and top two reserves are from Big Ten

country. Forward Jeff Grayer and guard Barry Stevens are from Michigan, center Sammy Hill and point guard Jeff Hornacek are from Illinois and forward Tom Peterson is from Iowa. Sixth man Gary Thompkins is also from Michigan and seventh man Ron Virgil is from Illinois.

Orr has also given the Cyclones a Big Ten flavor in his scheduling. He has played Iowa five times, Minnesota twice and Illinois and Indiana once apiece during his five-year tenure. Iowa State also played in the Hoosier Classic in 1983 but did not reach the title game to play Indiana a second time.

"I LOOK FORWARD to playing a Big Ten team," said Orr of his post-season date with Ohio State. "I don't think the kids get as big a kick out of playing Big Ten teams as I do. It means more to me because we recruit those areas. Any time we beat a Big Ten team it helps us."

Like most of Orr's former Michigan teams, the 1985 Cyclones are small.

But then his 1976 Wolverines reached the NCAA championship game with a 6-7 center (Phil Hubbard) and a 6-2 forward (Wayman Britt). Although Hill is 6-9, he weighs only 215. Both forwards are 6-5 as is the shooting guard Stevens while Hornacek is 6-3.

"We're not very big and we don't have the quickness at guard like Ohio State has in (Troy) Taylor and (Ronnie) Stokes," Orr said, "but we can match them in overall speed. We like to run. Our weakness is our lack of size so we'll have to make up for it with our shooting."

That's where the two-time All-Big Eight pick Stevens comes in. He is one of only three players in Big Eight history to score 2,000 career points. He averaged 21.6 points per game this season with a school-record 47 points in a game against Morgan State. Orr also moved Stevens from the forward to guard six games ago to better utilize his great outside shooting touch against smaller defenders.

Texas hands Yankees another loss

United Press International

It's only spring training but clubowner George Steinbrenner has his pride, you know, and his New York Yankee millionaires aren't do anything to reinforce it.

In fact, six straight losses are downright embarrassing.

Three infield errors led to four unearned runs in the eighth inning Wednesday and Don Slaught's two-run homer in the ninth gave the Texas Rangers a 10-7 Grapefruit League victory over the Yankees.

The Yankees, with the aid of Willie Randolph's two-run homer in the first and Butch Wynegar's two-run double in

the fourth, had taken a 7-4 lead into the eighth when it all came apart on them.

DALE MURRAY, the third Yankee pitcher, was the victim of a throwing error by Bobby Meacham and two botched grounders by second baseman Rex Hudler in the eighth, but then put the game out of reach himself by serving up Slaught's homer in the ninth.

That's not the way to keep Steinbrenner maintaining his low profile.

Dane Iorg singled home two runs in a three-run fourth inning, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The victory was the Royals' first in five spring games.

Iorg's two-run single followed hits by Dave Leeper and Pat Sheridan and a theft of second base. That broke open a scoreless game and made a loser of Braves starter Craig McMurtry. The Royals added another run in the inning when Frank White singled Iorg to third and Jim Sundberg grounded out, scoring Iorg.

JOHN RUSSELL HIT a two-run home run as the Philadelphia Phillies edged a Minnesota Twins split squad 5-4. A sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt in the eighth inning turned out to be the margin of victory as the Twins scored a ninth inning run after Schmidt's RBI had given the Phillies a 5-3 lead.

The Phillies tied the game off Pete Pilson in the fifth as Chris James and Steve Jeltz had run scoring hits. Pilson's RBI single put the Twins ahead 3-2 in the seventh. However, Philadelphia took the lead for good in the seventh when Schmidt singled and Russell hit a long homer to left, the first in the spring for the Phillies.

Right-handers Bob Forsch and Neil Allen and left-handers Rick Horton and Ken Dayley are expected to work for the St. Louis Cardinals in their exhibition opener against the Detroit Tigers...On Friday, staff leader Joaquin Andujar and rookie Todd Worrell will be among the pitchers when the Cardinals play the Royals.

POM PON WORKSHOP

Monday March 18
Carver Hawkeye Arena
(North entrance)
8-10 p.m.

Learn basic style and technique in a very informal, relaxed atmosphere. This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in trying out in April. Open to all University students.

The Great Greenbriar GetAway!

2 Fers And More . . .

Read On . . .
Thursday Night Cocktail Special
2 For 1 DRINKS

Join Us from 9 p.m. to closing.

And . . . The Great Greenbriar GetAway!

GetAway — win a trip for two to the Bahamas! or GetAway without leaving town in your own chauffeur-driven Limousine and dine at the Greenbriar with a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Greenbriar Each weekly winner of the Great Greenbriar GetAway will receive the use of a chauffeur-driven limousine for one evening and a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Greenbriar. PLUS Weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize of a trip for two to the BAHAMAS!

Weekly Prizes

- 1) One evening's use of a chauffeur-driven limousine.
- 2) A \$20 Great Greenbriar GetAway Dinner Certificate.

Grand Prize!

The Grand Prize is a Round-trip ticket for 2 from Chicago to the Bahamas and 4 nights accommodations

GetAway Entry Details:

- 1) Entry forms available during our Thursday Night Cocktail Special from 9-12:30 when you get two drinks for the price of one!
- 2) The weekly prize drawing will be the same evening at 12:30. You must be present to win. The Drawing will continue until the prize is claimed.

Weekly winners are eligible for the Grand Prize drawing of a trip to the Bahamas.

4) The final drawing for the Great Greenbriar GetAway to the Bahamas will be May 16th. More details available from The Greenbriar Restaurant & Bar

The GREENBRIAR Restaurant & Bar

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Coralville 354-0150

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Tonight Irish Night

\$1.00 Draught Guinness Stout
\$1.25 Bailey's Irish Cream
Now featuring Harp Lager on tap 1.00 reg. \$1.75 Thurs. Only

525 South Gilbert Street
Free parking in Back.

Lotito's PIZZA

Thursday Special
FREE Pitcher of Pop with Medium or Large pizza order (inside only)

337-8200
PIZZA • SALADS • BEER
Dine in or carry out
Plenty of parking in rear
Tues.-Sat. 4 pm-1 am
Sun. 4-10 pm Closed Monday
321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apartments)

TV today

THURSDAY 3/14/85

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	LATE EVENING
5:30 (HBO) Life on Earth: Building Bodies	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hell is For Heroes'	6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff'	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Safe House'	6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
6:30 (HBO) Puff the Magic Dragon	1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ice Pirates'	7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time'	3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff'	7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Raffles'	3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Raffles'	8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'This Happy Feeling'	3:30 (HBO) Life on Earth: Building Bodies	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The One and Only'	4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time'	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers'	4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time'	9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Again' (CC)	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff'	10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'La Traviata'	5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Raffles'	10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'	12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatchers'
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Arts and entertainment

'Pentalon' offers student dance

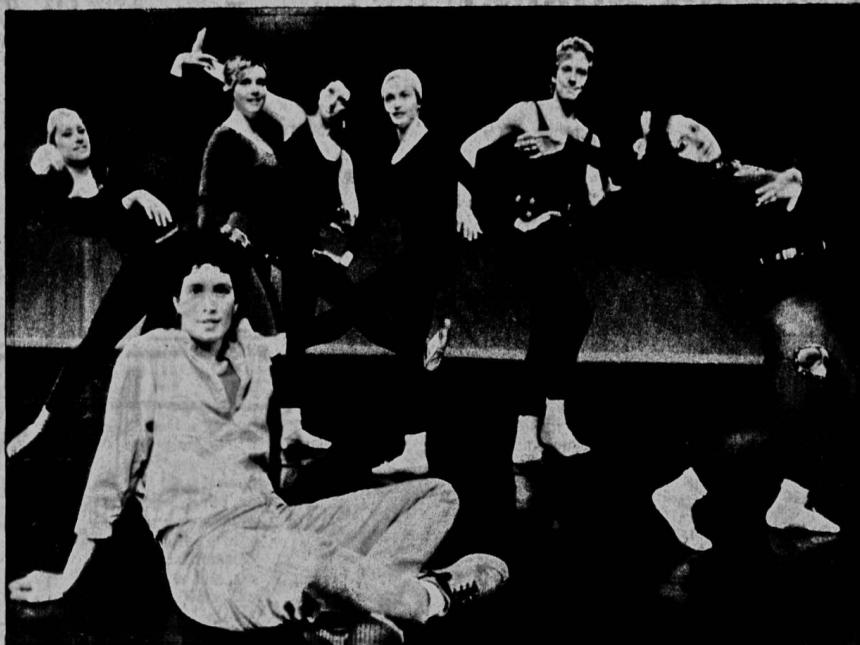
By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

FIVE DANCES by four student choreographers will be featured on the program of "Pentalon," the UI Dance Program thesis concert, taking place Thursday and Saturday in the North Hall Space Place.

The student works were choreographed to fulfill the requirements of graduate studies in dance. Inspirations for the movement were found in subject ranging from the art of ancient cave paintings to the frailties and strengths of the human mind.

"I always wanted to take movement from cave paintings and Egyptian friezes," Linda Logan, whose thesis work, "Lines of a Different Color," with music by Bartok, will be included on the program, said. "I want to show that you can develop movement by looking at other art forms. I tried to think how those paintings would move."

Logan, who previously received undergraduate degrees from the UI in dance and medical technology, said she also found ideas for movement from the outdoor sculpture on campus and at local gift shops.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

"A Mixture of Frailties" will be one of the five dances in "Pentalon," the UI Dance Program thesis concert. This work was choreographed by UI student Karn Junkin to the music of Santana, J.S. Bach and Dire Straits.

the dance is abstract," she said. Kneller herself will perform "Apathy," a solo she created to the music of Ravel.

SANTANA, BACH and the Dire Straits will accompany the motions of "A Mixture of Frailties," choreographed by Karn Junkin. Junkin's work, performed by 17 dancers, was the only student choreography chosen to represent the UI at the American College Dance Festival last month in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"This is a real transition piece for me," said Junkin, who received her undergraduate degree in dance from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and danced in New York City for several years. "It's the most ambitious thing I've

"I want to show that you can develop movement by looking at other art forms," says choreographer Linda Logan.

ever done. I use a juxtaposition of music forms and dance forms. But they become the juxtaposition of thoughts and memories. I think it's about the frailties of the human condition," she said. What's in the future for these four UI dancer/choreographers as they approach their end of their graduate studies?

Logan and Kneller said they hope to secure university teaching positions in the future. Isaacs said she would also

like the security of a university position along with directing her company.

Junkin, however, has a different idea in mind. She said, "I'm going back to New York to audition for companies. I want to dance for anyone — Tharp, Nikolais, Taylor. I'm going to audition for everybody."

The thesis concert will be presented tonight at 8 and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

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Arts and entertainment

Baroque concert lacks excitement despite excellence of sound quality

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE ACADEMY of Ancient Music performance under Christopher Hogwood in Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night made for quite a contrast with the modern orchestra. The volume of the group's baroque instruments was lower and the edginess in the violins was more apparent. Deeper in the ensemble, the double reeds had a muted tone, and the violas and cellos were darker. It was a wonderful change of environment, too, to see Hogwood conducting from the harpsichord.

Contrast also marked the performance of the first piece on the program, J.S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor, BWV 1043, with two seemingly different ways of approaching the baroque violin being presented. Concertmistress Catherine Mackintosh had a decidedly careful touch which enabled her to play with few squeaks. Christopher Hirons had a little more passion in his playing, but got an edgier sound for it. I think Hirons, with that extra drive, was ultimately the better section leader, but one could take her or his pick.

The Bach cantata "Ich Habe Genug," BWV 82, with David Thomas on bass and Clare Shanks on oboe obbligato, came off well, but without any inspired orchestral

playing. It was a little too peaceful in the second aria, "Sleep, Tired Eyes," although somewhere compliments must be paid to Barry Guy on double bass, who plays with an enthusiasm equalling Hirons'.

SHANKS IS AN excellent baroque oboist; one could ask for no better introduction either to the piece or to that exceedingly difficult instrument. She played with a richness of sound and finesse that put the modern oboe, with its occasional squawkiness, to shame. Thomas, who has recorded this cantata for Hyperion, has a free and full voice. Everything sounded easy, which is the way it should be.

The cantata itself has a rather strange twist at the end, concluding with the aria, "I look forward to my death. Oh! If only it had already come. Then I would escape from all the needs that bind me to this world." True to Bach's joyful accompaniment, Thomas gave this a reading full of desire for the afterlife. It was a really nice performance.

But however nice the first half of the program was, the selections from Handel's "Water Music" got a much livelier performance. Of course, it is not surprising the orchestra warmed up to the music as the night went on, as they had just floundered in New York that morning. The addition of a second oboe, two trumpets, two horns, bassoon and tympani in the second half of

the concert undoubtedly also had something to do with the heightened excitement.

RACHEL BROWN, who played recorder and flute on the Flute Suite in G, was absolutely tops. Her flute sound had the rich and warm tone one finds so often found in baroque winds. The piano passage at the end of the Rigaudon movement was so soft it brought smiles to the orchestra and audience alike. And it was nice to hear a bit of ornamentation in the Menuets. There were other spots in the concert which probably could have been ornamented, but it was undoubtedly appropriate here.

The brass on the Horn Suite in F Major and the Trumpet Suite in D really could have been better. The horns especially sounded "blatty" at times. Although it's a difficult road to clean perfection, they don't have to be like that. The encore the Academy performed was a movement from another Horn Suite in F Major, also from the "Water Music."

All in all, the Academy came off as an excellent group on an off night. The sound was excellent (happily, there were no significant problems with the size of Hancher, although from my seat the harpsichord could have been a little more up front), but the overall excitement was a bit lacking. Still, it was well worth hearing. Really, buy a recording of this group.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

West Side Story. Robert Wise directed, Jerome Robbins did the choreography and Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim wrote the score for this 1961 musical setting the Romeo and Juliet story in the ghettos of New York City. At 6 p.m.

• **Vasil and Vasilisa.** Irena Poplavskaya's 1982 film follows a Russian peasant couple as they mature from idealistic youth to old age. At 6:15 p.m.

• **Last Tango in Paris.** Bernardo Bertolucci's 1972 film stars Marlon Brando as a middle-aged American widower who has anonymous, carnal encounters with Maria Schneider in a Paris apartment. At 8:45 p.m.

• **Long Day's Journey Into Night.** Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson and Jason Robards star in Sidney Lumet's 1962 adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's largely autobiographical story about a New England family in the 1910s. At 8 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Sam could lose his bar on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) unless he fulfills the demands of a long forgotten bet and marries

Jacqueline Bisset. Sherlock Holmes finds the woman of his life in "A Scandal in Bohemia" as "Mystery" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) kicks off a series of adventures about the exploits of Arthur Conan Doyle's legendary sleuth. Jeremy Brett stars as the man in the deerstalker with David Burke as Watson. And the "People's Choice Awards" (CBS at 8 p.m.) is yet another manufactured awards show, this one based on a Gallup poll popularity contest.

• On cable: One of the sadder moments of showbiz is memorialized in "The Last Polka" on "HBO Comedy Playhouse" (HBO at 7 p.m.) as the immortal Shmenge brothers perform the closing concert of their stellar career. John Candy and Eugene Levy of the now-defunct "SCTV" star as the aging polka masters who are oom-pah-pahing into musical history.

Theater

Spring Awakening. University Theatres presents this controversial Frank Wedekind play depicting the battle between generations in 1890s Germany at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

• **Magnifico.** Riverside Theatre presents Bruce Wheaton's outrageous comedy, which follows four characters across two continents and three centuries at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music

Clarinetist Daniel McKelway, with pianist John Mugge, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus as part of the Hancher Auditorium Young Concert Artists Series.

• **New works** by UI composition students will premiere at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the UI Music Building.

• **The 1985 Organ Workshop** continues with the lecture "New Information Concerning Bach's Transcription of Italian Concertos" by Luigi Tagliavini, director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, at 10 a.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Dance

A concert of contemporary dance choreographed by graduate students in the UI Dance Program will be performed at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

Nightlife

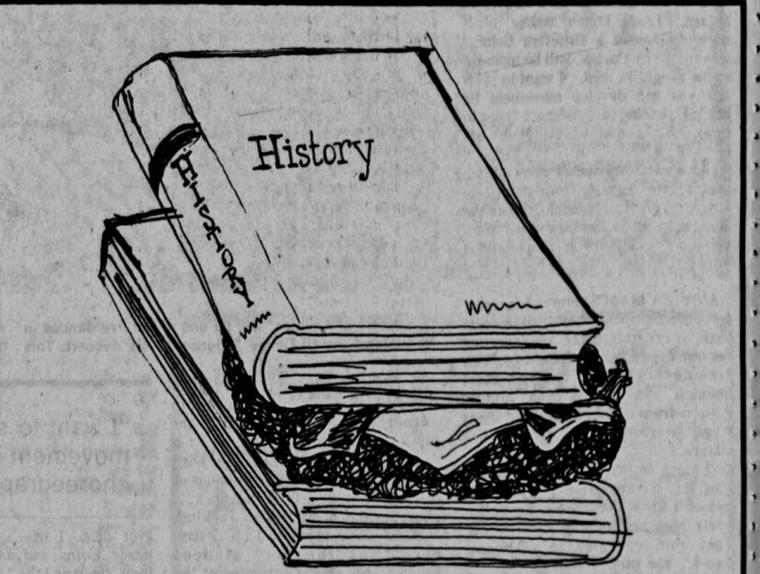
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BIJOU FILMS: Tickets on sale Mon.-Sat. at 9 am until 20 minutes after the film has started. Sunday tickets go on sale at noon. Tickets are available for films only on the day of the show.

B.B. KING: Wednesday, March 20, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium. Tickets \$10.00.

GEORGE CARLIN: Tuesday, March 19th, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50.

ALABAMA. Friday, April 19 at 8 pm. Carver Hawkeye Arena. \$15.00 reserved seating. Tickets go on sale Saturday, March 16th at the Arena's Southwest Box Office. Cash, Mastercard, Visa, Money Orders only. **NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.** Phone orders start Sunday March 17th at the University Box Office, 9 am. There will be an additional \$1.50 handling charge per phone or mail order.

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Arts and entertainment

'Last Tango' links passion, violence

By Bert Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

LAST TANGO IN PARIS marked director Bernardo Bertolucci's first conscious attempt to transcend the art-film circuit and reap large-scale commercial distribution through the use of American actors and finance. Four years after it became a worldwide, box-office hit in 1972, however, Italian courts had the film forever condemned from its native audiences, declaring it "obscene, indecent and catering to the lowest instincts of the libido." Co-stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider were banned from the country. Bertolucci lost his civil rights for five years and was dealt a four-month suspended prison sentence.

In the film, Brando plays Paul, a disoriented drifter freshly haunted by his wife's suicide. He meets Jeanne as each considers renting the same apartment. Vulnerable in his eccentric state of self-loathing and ennui, he fancies himself to be a sexual savage and she nonchalantly agrees. The rest of the film gawks offhandedly at the scenes that unfold in the next three days, with constant embellishment on his rules of domination. While cultivating cathartic forms of degradation, he allows no names or discussion of their pasts or the outside world.

JUST A LITTLE more than ten years ago, audiences could still be aghast at the daring full frontal nudity in Last Tango in Paris. Select viewers might have been disappointed to discover that the frontal nudity in this film was limited, of course, to Maria Schneider. While Paul aggresses, assaults, demands and repulses, Brando never actually bares much of himself beyond his deviant paunch. The shock value is as much verbal as visual; the real "scandal" of watching involves the viewer's difficulty in separating the method actor from the disgusting, pathetic brute his character appears to be.

Paul's absurd bursts of crude, cheeky humor, however, lift the film from what otherwise could have been a morose and removed spectacle. One might not imagine that the famous "poster pose" of the upright lovers entwined would be excerpted from a funny, lighthearted scene. Near the end of the film, the viewer can empathize with Paul, when he jokes around by wearing a military cap while trying to win Jeanne back.

The disturbing element of Last Tango in Paris is the passive complacency of Jeanne's character. She is engaged to a young, almost endearing narcissist (Jean-Pierre Leaud) so indulgent he directs a camera crew to relentlessly pursue her until a week before their

Films

wedding to create his TV videotape called "Portrait of a Girl." This annoys her, but she still enjoys the attention of the camera as surrogate lover. She feels victim to the "mental rape," but she also champions it.

OBVIOUSLY AT ONE time involved in an incestuous relationship with her now-dead father, Jeanne agrees in advance to be manipulated and dominated by men. But once forced to deal with Paul's loss of anonymity and the conversion of his obsession from sex to love, she becomes suddenly bored with the responsibility of acknowledging him as a dreary, desperate, fully-clothed, romantic older man and shoots him, apparently to avenge her Oedipal discomfort and rage.

Had this criminal act at last privately absolved her of her repressive past or present, maybe her rationale could be justified. But even after she murders Paul, she attempts to isolate herself in her bourgeois reality by staring indifferently into inner space, rehearsing her statement that she didn't know him, that he had tried to rape her. Her emotional independence is not used to liberate but to deny and entrap her, as though she has no will power and a compulsion for suffering as well. Why isn't she allowed to transcend her shallowness while Paul becomes a tragic hero?

THIS DESTRUCTIVE urban fantasy can be interpreted as film noir in color, with a gruesome suicide setting, a bleak theatrical scene of Paul confessing to his wife's corpse and an embarrassing, drunken charade at a tango bar. The encounters at the seedy apartment are stylized with soft focus, shadow and Bertolucci's "uterine" orange light. Seeing the characters engulfed by their alternative environments, the allure of the escape of the apartment is understandable.

Last Tango in Paris is not, however, as theoretically rewarding sexually as the "ultimate" pleasure of, say, In the Realm of the Senses. Paul and Jeanne's thrill at degradation and their twisted perceptions of discipline are the products of soured pasts which leave them with an itching, delinquent urge to violate and defile. Last Tango in Paris is not a flattering peek at lust. It suggests passion is a breeder of violence. The new "language" which the two have improvised has not constructively reshaped their dilemmas. After all the frenzy, the audience feels cheated of some reaffirming vestige of compassion.

'Nashville' film bizarre, diverse

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Robert Altman's 1975 masterpiece Nashville, showing this weekend at the Bijou, is my favorite film of all time, although I am not sure exactly why. Indeed, this is perhaps why I do love it so much — because it is a difficult film to define or pin down easily to a specific genre. Every time I see it, I find something new to admire or contemplate.

It is a backstage musical, an elaborate soap opera, a bittersweet tragedy, a jaundiced political satire, a frenetic comedy of manners and a deft parody of country music. It is an unrelentingly sad commentary on the state of the American politics, while still being a mad celebration of the inconsistencies, hypocrisies and idiosyncrasies that make the political system so vibrant and so weird.

It is a film that takes off into 100 helter-skelter directions at once, while still maintaining a narrative that flows irresistibly to a conclusion that is tragic, shockingly unexpected, senseless, and maybe even dishonest; yet it is perfectly in tune with the theme and drive of the film as a whole. It is a film with a myriad of frozen moments and a seemingly disjointed continuity, which defies its own scatter-shot approach and lingers in the mind as a cohesive whole. It is a mural that is overwhelming in its entirety and a

Films

jigsaw puzzle that can only be fully appreciated when its many fascinating individual pieces are interlocked.

BASICALLY, IT IS the story of 24 characters who converge on the city of Nashville for five hectic days of picking, politicking, singing, selling and dream chasing. The one character running like a thread through out Nashville is John Triplette (Michael Murphy), a smarmy and condescending political huckster and advance man trying to arrange an ad hoc political rally for his third party presidential candidate, Hal Phillip Walker. The candidate's Replacement Party consists mostly of a platform constructed of petty gripes and homespun platitudes, the things that are the very essence of country music.

For the televised political rally, Triplette wants to sign on a roster of country and western luminaries headed by Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson), the shrewd and vain pint-sized king of country, who might have political aspirations of his own. But Haven will only support the candidate if Triplette can sign Barbara Jean (Ronee Blakely), a fragile songbird, who is supposedly recovering from an tragic fire baton accident, but who is

really on the mend from yet another nervous breakdown resulting from her pressured life and abusive husband-manager, Barnett (Allen Garfield).

WEAVING THEIR WAY around this basic plot are a small stampede of colorful characters that include: Linnea Reese (Lily Tomlin), the only white singer in an otherwise all black gospel group; her hustling husband Del (Ned Beatty), Haven's lawyer and Triplette's country contact; Tom Frank (Keith Carradine), a womanizing, sexually neurotic rock singer who is out to add Linnea to his list of conquests; Connie White (Karen Black), an aging country prom queen and Barbara Jean's bitter rival; and Opal (Geraldine Chaplin), an aggressive and pretentious busybody who claims to be doing a documentary for the BBC, although she probably is not.

Then there is Glenn Kelly (Scott Glenn), a young starstruck soldier who idolizes Barbara Jean; Kenny Frazer (David Hayward), a aimless young drifter in a Future Farmers of America jacket; Suleen Gay (Gwen Welles), a hopeful but hopelessly untalented singer, and Winifred, a.k.a Albuquerque (Barbara Harris), an air-headed would-be singer who either wants to be a star or go into truck sales. And a dozen more quirky characters played by talents like Jeff Goldblum, Keenan Wynn, Shelley

Duvall, Barbara Baxley, Cristina Raines and Bert Remsen wander through the scenes and clutter up the corners of the picture as well.

WITH A CAST of this size, Altman can only draw from his uniformly fine group of actors neatly compacted thumbnail sketches of individuals caught up in a rat race. They are both purveyors and victims of a musical style that takes childhood memories, adult passions and intimate thoughts and mass produces them into a multimillion-dollar industry. In Nashville, patriotism is not an ideology but a musical inspiration ripe for exploitation. And politics, like country music and its people, are mere commodities to be sold on the open market.

If the message of Nashville is down beat, the style definitely is not. It is a film that is vivid and full of life. Although their goals may be tarnished, superficial or hopelessly unobtainable, the characters in Nashville are aggressively in search of something, be it stardom, happiness or just peace of mind. Those who stop searching or find only roadblocks are lost as society rushes past. Even after the brutal climax of Nashville, it fades out with a musical number that is both sad and strangely upbeat. Life goes on and new voices carry on where old ones have faltered.

The Sports Column
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Friday March 15 4-8 p.m.
\$2.00 PITCHERS
\$1.00 BAR DRINKS
.50 DRAWS
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
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MILLER NIGHT
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All Night All Liquor
FREE Prizes to be given away!

Open today at 3 p.m.
HAWKS vs. ARKANSAS
Open early for each NCAA Hawks game.

ACROSS

- 1 Narrated
- 5 Sheepfolds
- 10 Squint
- 14 Leon's love
- 15 City near Kobe
- 16 Longfellow's bell town
- 17 Gnomish, in a way
- 18 Oscar winner: 1958
- 19 Havoc
- 20 Battologizes
- 22 Dorm topic
- 24 Beyond
- 25 Frat topic
- 28 Cudgels
- 29 British orderly
- 33 Azimuth
- 34 Strikebreaker
- 36 Cinched
- 37 Snail's motto
- 41 Bristles
- 42 Parrot
- 43 Diminutive suffix
- 44 Imply
- 46 Gone, at Logan
- 48 Tommy of the theater
- 50 Deliver a haymaker
- 51 Gust
- 54 Game fish
- 58 Be bested
- 59 "... face the world with": Browning
- 61 Gallimaufry
- 62 Actuaries' concerns
- 63 Silk voile
- 64 Rod's partner
- 65 Siliques
- 66 Anthony and Clarissa
- 67 Nixed item

DOWN

- 1 Actor Jacques
- 2 Skip
- 3 Like an eremite
- 4 Decay in a forest
- 5 Italian noblewoman
- 6 Wicker
- 7 Hebrew letters
- 8 Duke
- 9 Ellington's monogram
- 10 Fa la, e.g.
- 11 Case for trivia
- 12 Banshee's ballwick
- 13 "Lair" of two Baers
- 21 Harriman nickname
- 23 Let
- 25 Butler in 1939
- 26 Chaliapin and Moscona
- 27 "Over the Rainbow" composer
- 28 Apollo 15 astronaut
- 29 Scenic peninsula
- 30 Devout
- 31 St.-Cyr-I'
- 32 Fortification
- 35 Shipper's need
- 38 Carte carrier
- 39 Longest human bone
- 40 Ciceronian collection
- 45 "— for tennis?"
- 47 Kennel adjunct
- 48 Hereditary
- 50 Squelched
- 51 Tab
- 52 Trademark
- 53 Canceled, as a stamp
- 54 Tenor Maison
- 55 Dairyman's anathema
- 56 Vienna, to a Viennese
- 57 "Star Wars" hero
- 60 — nod (show drowsiness)

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68					69							

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Narrated; 5. Sheepfolds; 10. Squint; 14. Leon's love; 15. Kobe; 16. Longfellow's bell town; 17. Gnomish; 18. Oscar winner: 1958; 19. Havoc; 20. Battologizes; 22. Dorm topic; 24. Beyond; 25. Frat topic; 28. Cudgels; 29. British orderly; 33. Azimuth; 34. Strikebreaker; 36. Cinched; 37. Snail's motto; 41. Bristles; 42. Parrot; 43. Diminutive suffix; 44. Imply; 46. Gone, at Logan; 48. Tommy of the theater; 50. Deliver a haymaker; 51. Gust; 54. Game fish; 58. Be bested; 59. "... face the world with": Browning; 61. Gallimaufry; 62. Actuaries' concerns; 63. Silk voile; 64. Rod's partner; 65. Siliques; 66. Anthony and Clarissa; 67. Nixed item.

DOWN: 1. Actor Jacques; 2. Skip; 3. Like an eremite; 4. Decay in a forest; 5. Italian noblewoman; 6. Wicker; 7. Hebrew letters; 8. Duke; 9. Ellington's monogram; 10. Fa la, e.g.; 11. Case for trivia; 12. Banshee's ballwick; 13. "Lair" of two Baers; 21. Harriman nickname; 23. Let; 25. Butler in 1939; 26. Chaliapin and Moscona; 27. "Over the Rainbow" composer; 28. Apollo 15 astronaut; 29. Scenic peninsula; 30. Devout; 31. St.-Cyr-I'; 32. Fortification; 35. Shipper's need; 38. Carte carrier; 39. Longest human bone; 40. Ciceronian collection; 45. "— for tennis?"; 47. Kennel adjunct; 48. Hereditary; 50. Squelched; 51. Tab; 52. Trademark; 53. Canceled, as a stamp; 54. Tenor Maison; 55. Dairyman's anathema; 56. Vienna, to a Viennese; 57. "Star Wars" hero; 60. — nod (show drowsiness).

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Arts and entertainment

Recital will feature Bach organ music

Delores Bruch, a faculty member of the UI School of Music, will present an all-Bach organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church...

Gladness' and Prelude and Fugue in C major. Bruch has received several grants for her study of historic organ design...

Student works debut in concert

New works by UI composition students will be premiered at 8 tonight in Voxman Hall. Included in the concert will be March Johnson's 'Abstractions' for violin, cello, and piano...

piano, and 'Variations' for cello and piano; Philip Rhodes' Trio for soprano saxophone, bassoon and violin; Eric Weld's 'Piece' for solo trumpet...

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

THE VIDEO CONNECTION Iowa City's first video dating organization. Opening April 13 for an information packet on fees and club procedures...

PERSONAL

RECORD SALE All record albums at cost. Over 2,000 in stock, must present ad. Offer expires March 16th...

PERSONAL SERVICE

PERSONAL relationships, referrals, sexuality, suicide, information, sexual (medical, legal, counseling), GRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 4-30

58 YEAR (young) educated, professional woman who needs more than what that offers, seeks 50's male for that offering (penis, attitude) (fun, anyone). Letter, picture. Box 2925, Iowa City 52244-34

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group...

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman, Personal Service, 351-8523. 4-5

DOMESTIC OR OVERSEAS VOLUNTEERS

The Association of Campus Ministers would like to hear about the experience of persons who have participated in domestic or overseas volunteer service programs...

PERSONAL

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Profco Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-3998. 3-21

PERSONAL

HAIR color problem? Call DeVapo HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 3-19

PERSONAL

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. \$10-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. 4-19

PERSONAL

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing, 75¢ a page, 35¢ a line. Call for info. 351-7866. 3-19

PERSONAL

TOUCH OF INDIA Clothing • Jewels • Gifts • Bedspreads 10% OFF through March 31 with this ad. 3-20

PERSONAL

STOPI The time to begin your career planning is now. Visit the Career Resource Center and/or see a Career Advisor at 204 IAU. For appointments, call 353-5158. 3-15

PERSONAL

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing, 75¢ a page, 35¢ a line. Call for info. 351-7866. 3-19

HELP WANTED

FAMILY looking for person to come into our home to care for 7 month old baby. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and some evenings. 351-8047. 3-20

WORK WANTED

DELIVERIES/PICKUPS, will run errands, have Chauffeur's license, cheap. 354-1088. 4-18

COMPUTER

COMPUTERS, peripherals, supplies. We've got or can get anything you need at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on consignment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 4-17

AUTO DOMESTIC

1974 Plymouth Valiant, 6-cylinder, runs good, \$595. 351-6311. 4-22

WHO DOES IT

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-30

STEREO

AMPLIFIER, Harmon/Kardon, HK750, 45 Watts, new \$350, yours \$250/offer. 354-0324, Tim. 3-19

HELP WANTED

HIRING daytime kitchen prep help and delivery drivers with cars. Apply in person, Green Pepper, 327 Second Street, Coralville. 3-20

WORK WANTED

HOUSE cleaning in Iowa City. Experience, reasonable rates. 668-2730. 4-4

COMPUTER

TREK 12-speed bike, lightweight, good condition, purchased new \$450. Best offer. 351-1312, evenings. 3-14

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311. 4-18

WHO DOES IT

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070. 4-17

STEREO

ANTIQUE Packard Grand Piano, circa 1920, \$995. 1-319-886-5437, Tipton. 4-17

Chic thrills!

Scooters mean freedom and fun! And the Spree is the easiest way to get started. It's easy on you, with push-button starting, no shifting and low maintenance. And it's easy on your budget. In fact, it's the lowest priced scooter you can buy!

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FOR less expensive motorcycle insurance call 338-7771. 4-29

AUTO DOMESTIC

1980 Honda CB750 F, silver, low miles, new tires/exhaust 1984, excellent condition. Bob, 354-0476. 4-3

WHO DOES IT

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-8399. 3-18

STEREO

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RESUME

COMPLETE Resume Package: Consultation, typing, proportionally-spaced, watermark bond, pre-addressed cover letter. \$3.50/Resume. Word-Graphic Partners, 338-3983. 3-22

COMPUTER

1980 Honda CB750 F, silver, low miles, new tires/exhaust 1984, excellent condition. Bob, 354-0476. 4-3

AUTO DOMESTIC

1973 Suzuki 500GT, as is, taking offers, needs work. 354-6181. 4-3

WHO DOES IT

EXPERIENCED seamstress: custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-6838. 3-14

STEREO

ANTIQUE Packard Grand Piano, circa 1920, \$995. 1-319-886-5437, Tipton. 4-17

HELP WANTED

MARKETING study. Married couples are needed to participate in a study on joint decision-making. Call 338-8730 or 353-5817. 4-1

COMPUTER

1981 Yamaha 650 Heritage Special, black, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$2000 negotiable. Scott, 354-6850. 4-1

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1981 Yamaha 650 Heritage Special, black, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$2000 negotiable. Scott, 354-6850. 4-1

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Arts and entertainment

Wastemoretime, ZBS on trial in 'People's Court'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

CCOURT REPORTER, Doug Llewellyn: Welcome to another session of "The People's Court." Today the plaintiff is that aging war horse, General Willie Wastemoretime. He claims that the defendant, ZBS News, maliciously maligned his momentous and meritorious military administrations with maladroit and mischievous mass-media mediocrity. He wants \$120 million in damages to his good name. The defendant is represented by that ace muckraking moderator Mike Malice who says that his network was only doing its job in reporting the facts fairly, accurately and without bias and that the General is just being a big old grouch.

Judge Wapner is entering the courtroom now to hear "The Case of the Cunningly Convoluted Cong Court Conspiracy."

Judge Wapner: I've read your briefs gentlemen and, quite frankly, I couldn't make heads or tails out of any of it. So please state your case and be brief about it; I'm due for a taping of "The Tonight Show" in an hour.

GENERAL WASTEMORETIME: Your Honor, in the 1982 video documentary, "The Uncounted Falsehoods: A Video Misrepresentation," the defendants said a lot of things that made me look pretty darn foolish. Using their usual godless left-wing tactics, they said that I falsely reported the size of enemy troops during the Vietnam War in what was little more than a cheap and pathetic ploy to squeeze more Pentagon funding out of Congress and to treacherously trick the American people into supporting our noble anti-communist cause. Their reporting methods were dishonest, self-serving, humiliating, offensive, subversive, inaccurate, abusive, biased, atheistic, unethical, unpatriotic and down-right un-American.

Judge: Yes, but was there anything unusual about their methods?

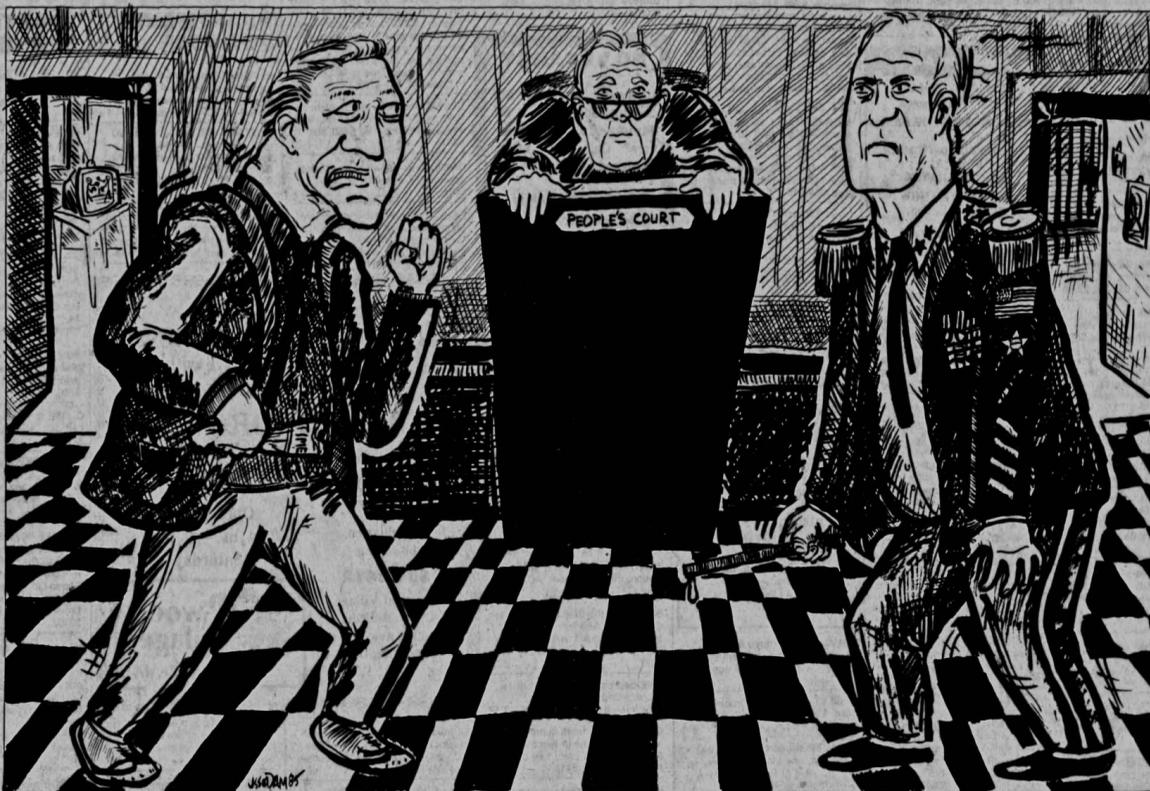
General: No sir, not a thing.

Judge: All right... then Mr. Malice, what have you got to say?

Malice: We stand by our story, Your Honor. It was the absolute truth.

General: That's not true! They edited everything out of the story that made me look good.

MALICE: YOUR HONOR, you must



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Television

realize that despite its massive power, television reporting is a medium that works under considerable time constraints. Our show was only 90 minutes long; to make room for all the commercials, we had to sacrifice some irrelevant material.

Judge: And what material did you deem irrelevant?

Malice: Anything that made the general look good.

Judge: I see. Well, let me ask you this: In your report, did you tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Malice: Your Honor, the right to a free and unfettered press is the most sacred of all constitutional guarantees. As a representative of ZBS News, the most highly-rated network news-gathering organization in the free world, and as the star of "3600 Seconds," unquestionably the most trusted and popular video newsmagazine in the history of television, I must say that I am thoroughly appalled that you could even suggest that we would abuse our traditionally cherished rights. To even suggest such a thing is to spit on the graves of all the brave young men and women who sacrificed their lives in defense of those freedoms and our beloved democratic way of life. It is to make a mockery of the very words our guiding

forefathers set down on paper in their quest for freedom and dignity. By the way, have I mentioned Edward R. Murrow yet? I always try to work his name in when I defend the freedom of the press.

JUDGE: THAT'S all very well and good, Mr. Malice, but did you tell the truth?

Malice: Well...maybe.

Judge: Somehow, I thought you might answer that way. General Wastemoretime, the defendants said you were a liar. Let me ask you: Did you lie?

General: Sir, I have some witnesses who can answer that question for you.

Judge: I was afraid you might.

Witness 1: In estimating the enemy's

size, the general merely re-organized existing data so that it more accurately conformed to his unrelentingly patriotic vision of reality.

Witness 2: The general simply re-oriented the criteria by which numerical statistics are digested within a military frame of mind.

Witness 3: The general obviously just redefined the standards of normalcy in such a fashion that only those who cling to antiquated measures of veracity would accept the notion that his computations were fraudulent in their basic actuality.

WITNESS 4: The general never was good at math.

Judge (pausing to reflect a moment): Yes, but did he lie?

(The various witnesses start to whistle and stare at the ceiling, pretending that they did not hear the question.)

Judge: General Wastemoretime, you answer the question. Did you lie?

General: Your Honor, "liar" is an awfully harsh word. Besides, I've been thinking, \$120 million is a lot of money. I think that I could settle for a nice apology and maybe 50 bucks cash.

Judge: Did you lie?

General: In fact, an apology is all that is really necessary.

Judge: But DID YOU LIE?

General: You know, I think we could call the whole thing off right now, if Mr. Malice will just say that I am a pretty swell guy and that I was always nice to my mother.

Judge (rubbing his temples in an attempt to ease his throbbing headache.): Mr. Malice, could you say that?

MALICE (SMUGLY): I represent the most powerful communications medium in the world. I can say anything I damn well please, whenever I damn well want.

Judge: Does that mean yes?

Malice: Maybe. I suppose I could say it as long as I don't have to mean it.

Judge: That's good enough for me. Personally, I think you are both as guilty as sin, but I'm not exactly sure of what. I can't find you innocent, so I find you both not guilty and fine you \$9 million.

Malice: Why should we pay the court \$9 million if we're not guilty?

Judge: You don't pay it to the court, dummy, you pay it to your over-priced lawyers who robbed you blind while doing nothing to help you win — talk about miscounting and inaccurate reporting. You can, of course, appeal to the court of public opinion but they act even stranger than I do and it will probably cost you even more than money. (He bangs his gavel.) Case dismissed.

Doug Llewellyn: Well, that's it for another session of "The People's Court." Both sides won and both sides lost; that's justice, sort of. Anyway, tune in tomorrow as two publishers of a right-wing college tabloid go at each other's throats in "The Curious Case of the Crazy Convulsive Conservative Campus Copy Corporation." In the meantime, remember, if you think you've been wronged, don't take it to court — take the law into your own hands. It will probably be cheaper in the long run.

A Fresh Grand Opening New Pioneer Natural Foods Co-op

If you're interested in the Freshest, best tasting most nutritious food you can buy, you won't find a more interesting place than the expanded & remodeled NEW PIONEER NATURAL FOODS CO-OP. Shop our GRAND OPENING SPECIAL March 15th thru 21st.

***Fresh, quality food at competitive prices is our specialty. Unlike our competitors, our market is based on the concept that the fresher the food is, the better it is. That's why we take the extra time and effort to grind our own flour and coffees.

***Our staff is genuinely interested in providing you with any assistance you may require and answering any questions you may have.

***New Pioneer offers a complete quality shopping experience. And you'll find our prices as refreshing as our food is fresh. Come in during our grand opening and taste the difference.

Fresh & Delicious Produce

Fresh White Mushrooms	\$1.59	LB.
Avocadoes	22¢	ea.
Sand Road Red Delicious Apples	39¢	LB.
Organic Navel Oranges	25¢	ea.
Organic Ruby Grapefruit	40¢	ea.

Super Saving

Tree of Life, unfiltered Apple Juice	99¢	qt.
Little Bear's Banditos	\$1.69	16 oz.
Salted corn chips, organic		
Chicken of the Sea Tuna in water	69¢	
½ the calories of oil pack		
Lone Pine Brown Rice	49¢	
Long grain, high fibre, organic		
California Pistachios	\$3.49	LB.
Undyed, Super Savings		
Arrowhead Mills Maple Nut Granola	\$1.39	LB.
Low sugar, high fibre		
Co-op East Wind Almond Butter	\$1.59	LB.
FREE TASTE		
New Pioneer Whole Wheat Flour	19¢	LB.
Freshly ground		
Welch's Orchard juices	99¢	ea.
3 flavors frozen concentrate		

Dairy & Cheese

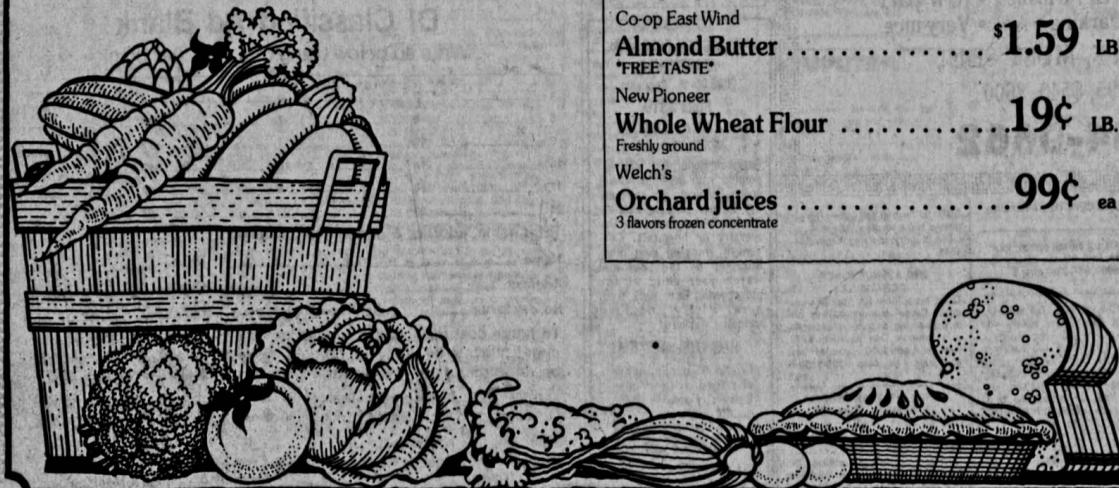
Mountain High Yogurt	59¢	ea.
8 oz. all flavors		
American Pride Tofu	59¢	LB.
Low Sodium Colby Cheese	\$2.40	LB.
Low Sodium Cheddar Cheese	\$2.40	LB.
*We have 65 varieties of Domestic & Imported cheeses and the best prices in town.		

Vitamin Specials

Nature's Way Ex-Stress (EZ) Caps High Potency 50	\$4.55
list price-6.29 reg. co-op price 5.35	
Richlife Calcium/Magnesium Tabs 250	\$5.59
list price-7.96 reg. co-op price 6.77	
Twin Lab Stress B Complex 50	\$4.00
list price-5.95 reg. co-op price 5.07	

Herbs & Spices

Cinnamon, ground	\$2.50	LB.
Basil Leaf	\$9.45	(15¢ oz.)
Peppercorns, Black	\$2.70	LB.
Poppy Seeds	\$1.50	LB.



New Pioneer Natural Foods Co-op

22 S. Van Buren
Mon. thru Fri. 10-8; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5
338-9441