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Weather



Today, expect partly sunny skies with highs in the middle 50s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with lows around 35. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with highs around 55.

Freedman in D.C.

UI President Freedman charges that Reagan's budget cuts will cost the UI more than \$10 million.

Page 3A



Cancer research

The Reagan administration's 1985 science budget plans could be violating the law as well as seriously reducing the amount of federal funding the UI receives for cancer research.

Page 4A

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, March 20, 1985

Court rules against vocal draft protests

Vote said to restrict free speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld 7-2 the government's policy of prosecuting only outspoken resisters of draft registration, rejecting pleas that such enforcement punishes those exercising free speech rights.

This is the third time since President Jimmy Carter revived draft registration in 1980 that the nation's highest court has adopted the government's policy regarding conscription.

In 1981, the justices ruled women could be excluded from the pool of names for quick call-up in event of war, and last July, held that students may be required to sign up for conscription if they want federal college aid.

Tuesday's ruling approving the government's policy of singling out vocal registration opponents for prosecution rejected arguments that such a policy punishes those who exercise their First Amendment free speech rights to protest government actions.

THE TEST CASE was brought by David Wayte, of Pasadena, Calif., who was indicted in July 1982 for failure to register. He also wrote letters to Carter and the Selective Service System saying he would not obey the law.

Mark Rosenbaum, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who represented Wayte, said the decision means what the "government is saying is 'We're not interested in punishing non-

See Court, page 6A

Decision could stall resister's return to UI

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

Rusty Martin says he just wants to finish school this semester.

But the UI senior — one of 17 men the U.S. Justice Department is prosecuting for failing to register for

the draft — may not be able to do that following Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision to uphold the government's policy of prosecuting outspoken draft resisters.

Martin pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court last week for failing to register with the Selective Service Administration in 1980, but as part of the plea-bargaining agreement with federal officials, he obtained permission to appeal his case at a later time. His sentence, which could carry a \$10,000 fine and a five-year jail sentence, was delayed until Tuesday's Supreme Court

See Martin, page 6A



Rusty Martin

Phoenix Party candidates admit confiscating copies of 'Review'

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Two Phoenix Party Student Senate candidates have admitted they confiscated about 300 copies of a conservative UI campus newspaper from Hillcrest Residence Hall Sunday night.

Barton Aikens and James Headly — both candidates in the UI Student Senate elections being held today — said they took the copies of the Campus Review shortly after they were delivered to Hillcrest Sunday evening. "We took them because there was material printed in it that was immediately detrimental to our campaign," said Aikens, a UI junior.

A third Phoenix candidate, Byron Wikstrom, also admitted taking "several" copies of the paper Sunday night. But Wikstrom said he only picked up copies that were "lying in our hall, making a mess."

UI freshman Larry Pearlman allegedly saw the three candidates taking copies of the Campus Review "to their rooms" in Hillcrest. Pearlman filed a report with

See Phoenix, page 6A

Students First escapes reproach

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Because the UI Student Senate elections had already begun, the UI Elections Board decided Tuesday not to consider a complaint filed against the Students First Party — a decision Phoenix Party vice presidential candidate Jeff Compton called "apalling."

The board ruled Monday night that a statement contained in a Phoenix flier was a violation of election rules punishable by a fine. Compton said because "the board's ruling was detrimental to the Phoenix Party, which was printed in the media the day of the election," he believes the board should have acted on a complaint filed by the Phoenix Party against Students First Tuesday.

Elections Board chairman Kelly Hayworth said the board decided it "wouldn't hear any protest or have any hearings during the elections," adding this move is See Election, page 6A

Senate gives okay to MX missile plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave President Reagan a major victory Tuesday, accepting his argument that the MX missile is essential to the Geneva arms talks and voting 55-45 to build more of the 10-warhead weapons this year.

Reagan went to Capitol Hill prior to the vote to lobby Republicans to back the 12-year-old missile program. He argued that the United States must present a united front to the Soviets in arms control negotiations and said failure to vote for the MX would be seen by the Kremlin as "a collapse of our resolve."

The vote was on a resolution to free \$1.5 billion to build 21 of the missiles in fiscal 1985. Before the missile can be built, it must clear one more Senate vote, likely Wednesday afternoon, and two similar House votes — one to authorize the money and one to release it to the Pentagon.

TEN DEMOCRATS joined 45 Republicans supporting the missile, while eight Republicans joined 37 Democrats in voting against.

Sen. Charles Grassley, still seething over a presidential threat, and Sen. Tom Harkin, a longtime weapons opponent, voted against the MX missile Tuesday in the Senate.

Grassley said he voted against the missile system, like he did last year, mainly because of cost overruns. He said all 14 contractors exceeded their original cost estimates by three to 12 times and none of them answered his official congressional inquiries into the reason.

"I wanted to find out if they had improved their productivity. We asked for information two months ago but we were denied any meaningful information," Grassley said. "I wasn't going to vote for it without knowing."

He also said the MX does not have the leverage as an arms control negotiating chip it once did. Grassley said the Russians returned to the



Charles Grassley

bargaining table only because their efforts to break up NATO failed.

THERE HAD BEEN talk about farm state senators extracting concessions from the president on credit relief in return for their vote on the MX, but Grassley said that and the president's veto of emergency farm credit legislation played less of a role in his vote than simmering resentment over threats from presidential aides over the weekend.

Reagan staffers hinted the president would not campaign for Republicans in 1986 if they didn't tow the party line.

"Nobody's going to threaten Chuck Grassley," Grassley said.

Grassley did say he would leave the "door open" for the president to come to Iowa in 1986 to help him get re-elected.

"I would think he would want Republicans in the Senate," Grassley said.

Harkin railed against the MX on the floor of the Senate.

"The administration comes today with a completely vulnerable, useless

and nonsensical system while using the pretense of arms control to get it passed," Harkin said. "Because the administration knew it could not win on merit we are reduced to sloganizing."

Harkin also dubbed the MX the "Glassjaw missile" because it can't "take a punch" sitting in old Minuteman silos.

The MX missile is designed as a highly accurate weapon intended to spew as many as 10 warheads each across Soviet-missile fields.

The missile:

- Stands 71 feet high, with a package of 10 warheads sitting atop a four-stage rocket weighing 195,000 pounds.

- Can travel the 6,000 miles from Wyoming and Nebraska silos to Soviet targets in less than 30 minutes, with accuracy as close as the length of a football field.

- Cost \$21 billion over the life of the planned program.

- Has already undergone seven flight tests.

- Will be assembled at the silo site, with each stage lowered into place pneumatically until the entire rocket is assembled. Each rocket would then be suspended on cables and protected from blast damage against silo walls by padding.

Missile opponents argued right to the end, with Gary Hart, D-Colo., insisting the missile "in its present basing mode leaves this country less secure."

Afterwards, Hart attributed the loss of MX opponents to Reagan's lobbying and the start of arms talks. "The vote today would have gone the other way were it not for the talks in Geneva," he said.

Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "Big spending in the Reagan age is billions upon billions for weaponry — the more expensive the better. The Welfare Queens have been replaced by the Pentagon Princesses."

City Council agrees to develop minimum open space ordinance

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council agreed Tuesday to pursue the establishment of an open space plan to accompany a proposed ordinance requiring parkland in new subdivisions.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will now work with city planners to develop a policy addressing such issues as how the parkland will be set up. Two possibilities would require developers to set aside land or pay an impact fee, in which a certain amount of money is charged per lot or per acre instead of dedicating land.

"If you're going to have minimum open space either by dedication or an impact fee, it's got to be substantiated by a plan," City Planner Karin Franklin told the council at its informal meeting.

Without a plan, Franklin said the city is "taking a considerable risk that if it is litigated, which it probably will be, we'll lose."

In October, the council received the draft of a minimum open space ordinance, which specified that in areas

of new residential development, 2.5 acres of land must be set aside for every 1,000 residents anticipated in the neighborhood. The developer could also choose to pay a fee to the city instead of providing park space.

COUNCILORS Larry Baker and George Strait both opted for requiring the impact fee instead of land dedication.

"I'm comfortable tonight saying I prefer the fee over land dedication," Baker said.

Strait considers the fee "more legally defensible" than mandating land dedication.

City officials have estimated it will cost developers \$110 per dwelling unit to provide minimum open space. Developers have said they will pass the cost on to renters.

Councilor Ernest Zuber said it is "not fair" to make residents pay for their own parks.

"I've had a problem with this all along," Zuber said. "(Parks) should be paid for out of city funds if these are going to be public parks."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who op-

ted to wait for a ruling from the Planning and Zoning Commission before voicing his opinion on either land dedication or a fee, said he has been frustrated with the city's park acquisitions during his council tenure.

"SINCE I'VE BEEN on the council, we've not bought a park," Erdahl said. "From practical experience, I can't imagine without this ordinance that we are going to have open space in new subdivisions."

Iowa City purchased its last park in 1977, one year before Erdahl was elected to the council.

The council's interest in adopting a minimum open space ordinance has been intensified by a city report in October claiming Iowa City needs 97 additional acres of parkland to meet national standards.

The National Recreation and Park Association recommends that 2.5 acres of parkland be provided for every 1,000 residents.

The council hopes to adopt a minimum open space ordinance by Sept. 30.



Roof-roof

Kurt Olson, left, and Jason Kettler take time to enjoy a sunny Tuesday afternoon on top of their Linn Street residence with Duke, left, and Shannon their apparently

sure-footed friends. The warm, sunny weather of the past few days is expected to continue today with highs in the mid-50s.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Briefly

United Press International

Afghani rebels control city

NEW DELHI, India — Islamic Afghani rebels have seized control of 80 percent of Afghanistan's second largest city, Kandahar, in fierce fighting against Soviet-backed government troops, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats also said Afghani soldiers disguised themselves as rebels recently and shot to death several merchants in Kandahar, 300 miles southwest of the capital of Kabul, in an apparent bid to discredit the guerrillas.

Foreigners evacuate Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of foreigners terrified by daily Iraqi bombings of Tehran fled the Iranian capital by bus, train and plane Tuesday as an Iraqi deadline took effect for all jetliners to avoid Iranian airspace or risk being shot down.

One Austrian airliner was forced to stay at Tehran's Meherabad airport for 30 extra minutes during the mass evacuation while Iranian gunners fired outgoing shells, the pilot said. "I am glad to be out," Adolf Oberleuthner, Tehran station manager for Austrian Airlines, said on his arrival in Vienna.

Troops called for caste riot

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi ordered army troops into Gujarat state Tuesday to quell two days of rioting by Hindu mobs enraged by a plan to increase the college entrance quota for members of India's lowest caste — the "untouchables." The death toll rose to six.

Gandhi ordered troops into the state capital of Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi, after mobs defied curfews and surged through the city, looting and setting fire to government buildings and shops that failed to heed a call for a general strike.

Belgians debate missile plans

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Opposition leaders, opening debate in parliament on the controversial deployment of 16 U.S. cruise missiles, accused the government Tuesday of acting as "a vassal of the United States."

The Belgian government Friday accepted deployment of the first 16 of 48 cruise missiles hours before the United States had the missiles in place.

Burford to sue Reagan team

WASHINGTON — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford said Tuesday she is "shopping for a good lawyer" to sue the Reagan administration for failing to keep an oral agreement by Attorney General Edwin Meese to cover her \$211,000 in legal costs.

Burford said Meese, while a White House counselor two years ago, pledged that the administration would foot the bill for her legal defense during federal investigations as a condition of her agreement to resign her post.

Defense suppliers kept goods

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp., which last fall had custody of more than \$500 million in government materials and equipment, has been allowed to retain large amounts of unused federal property for years, the General Accounting Office has found.

Government auditors, monitoring use of Pentagon materials at several plants operated by General Dynamics and other defense contractors, found millions of dollars in equipment missing or sitting idle.

U.S. deport more refugees

MARIETTA, Ga. — Armed guards loaded 28 shackled Cuban refugees on a chartered jet Tuesday and deported them because the United States declared them excludable as mentally ill or as criminals.

The Boeing 727 jet carrying the "undesirable" Cubans and some government officials left Dobbins Air Force Base at 3:32 p.m. Iowa time. It was the second deportation flight of Cuban detainees in less than a month under an agreement between the United States and the Cuban government.

Quoted...

I like to collect them and trade them with my friends.

— UI sophomore James Headly, commenting on why he allegedly helped to take approximately 300 copies of the Campus Review from Hillcrest Residence Hall last Sunday night. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

Who to call

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'Fan Club' shirts prompt Bain suit

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

College athletics has become a multi-million dollar business with athletic departments showcasing the players and coaches as participants, according to Big Ten basketball official Jim Bain.

But the referee is not part of the show because they are on the court "to perform a service as far as administration is concerned," Bain testified Tuesday during the second day of his invasion of privacy suit against Hawkeye Trading Post of Coralville.

Bain is suing John and Karen Gillespie, owners of the store, for an unspecified amount after the couple printed shirts with a caricature of him with a noose around his neck and the words "Jim Bain Fan Club," printed around the picture.

The incident which provoked the shirt was a foul Bain called on Iowa's Kevin Boyle in the March 6, 1982, Iowa-Purdue basketball game. Iowa lost the game 66-65 on a free throw shot by Dan Palomizio.

Bain, a 17-year veteran of the Big Ten and an official in the 1976 and 1978 NCAA finals, called Boyle for a foul under the basket with no time left on the clock.



Jim Bain

IN THE ENSUING commotion, Bain told the scorer that Boyle had committed the foul, even though a videotape of the game showed that UI basketball player Greg Stokes committed the foul. Bain told jurors he made a mistake in charging the foul to

Boyle.

David Dutton, Bain's attorney, argued during his opening statements that the shirts cost Bain a promotion to supervisor of Big Ten league officials after Herm Rohrig retired in July 1982, and caused Bain "embarrassment and humiliation."

Dutton said the shirts were an invasion of Bain's privacy and libeled him.

Gillespie's attorney, Jay Honohan, said during his opening statements that Bain's foul call in the March 6, 1982, game — not the printing of the shirts — cost him the promotion.

Honohan continued by saying that Bain, as a college official, is a public figure and Gillespie had every right to use Bain's likeness and name because of that. The caricature, Honohan continued, was also an expression of freedom of speech.

"THE REFEREES are there to administer the rules to the best of their ability," Bain testified under cross-examination by Dutton. "I would not consider us a part of the show because officials have a specific responsibility and there is no set of guidelines that we must go by."

The trial will resume this morning at 9 a.m. and court officials expect the trial to continue through the rest of the week.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

An attorney representing Dennis J. Malone, who has been charged with first-degree arson, filed several motions in connection with the charge Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

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

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

A Johnson County grand jury filed an indictment against Malone on Feb. 22 after listening to 27 witnesses, including some owners of businesses damaged by the fire.

IN THE MOTIONS filed Tuesday, Malone is asking that the court require the state to

disclose records of any statements, notes and reports relevant to the case.

The request asks for any written, recorded or oral statement made by Malone that the state has obtained through its own investigation or through other investigations, including those done by insurance companies.

Also included in the request are any financial records of Malone's that were examined, notes and reports from laboratories which investigated the fire and any notes from Iowa City firefighters. The request also asks for the names and addresses of any witnesses, all written witness statements and all evidence clearing or tending to clear Malone from guilt.

Malone is also asking the court to extend the time for taking depositions in the case and the time for filing motions and for giving defense notices.

"THE STATE has had substantial time to prepare what would appear to be excessive evidence in its case against (Malone)," one motion states, asking the court to extend

the deadline for filing any motions permissible in the case.

Those motions include, but are not limited to, motions to suppress, motions for a change of judge and/or venue and for the appointment of additional counsel, investigators and expert witnesses to dismiss the indictment, court records state.

Malone is also asking the court to extend time for the filing of defense notices, including those for "alibi, insanity and diminished responsibility, intoxication, entrapment and self-defense."

Malone asks that the time for filing all motions be extended until July 15, and seeks more time "to investigate the case and rebut it," the motion states.

Another motion filed Tuesday requests that Malone be allowed to leave the state, either on his own recognition or after posting an unsecured bond.

"(Malone's) wife has obtained an offer of employment in Pennsylvania" and he wants to move there with her, the motion states.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Paul M. Glaser, 21, of 619 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street early Tuesday evening.

Theft report: Jayne McQuillen, of 906 E. College St., reported to Iowa City police that her white-gold necklace with a diamond set, which is valued at \$125, was stolen from her residence sometime in the last three weeks.

Damage report: Karin Shadle, of S103 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that

someone kicked the hood of her car, which was parked in the parking lot west of Hillcrest.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$200.

Theft report: Harland Garvin, of the Lindquist Center, reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that \$1,050 worth of computer equipment is missing from the Lindquist Center.

UI/city people

Tabor chosen 'DI' editor

Mary Tabor, 21, was selected from among five applicants Tuesday evening to serve as 1985-86 editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Tabor, a senior from Baldwin, Iowa, has worked for the DI as a free-lance writer, staff writer, university editor and editorial writer during the past four years. In addition, she worked last fall as a press aide with the campaign of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Members of Student Publications Inc. board conducted interviews with the editor candidates last week, and made their final hiring decision at a meeting Tuesday night.

"I was really pleasantly surprised with the decision," Tabor said. "I'm happy and a little scared because I know there's a big challenge out there ahead of me."

Tabor said adjusting to a newly purchased computer system will "provide added challenges for the entire staff" in the beginning of her year-long term as editor.

SHE SAID she will strive to hire a "diverse staff ... I'll be looking for a mix of experience, keeping some staff members and looking for new people at the same



Mary Tabor

time."

Tabor emphasized the need to improve the DI's free-lance writer program. "That'll be one of my big pushes, because that's what one of the principal purposes of

the DI is supposed to be — helping new reporters get started," she said.

Tabor added she will also consider changing the DI editorial staff structure by hiring a metro editor rather than a city editor and a university editor, depending upon the experience level of the people who apply for those positions."

College of Business dean to speak in Bettendorf

George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business Administration, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Quad City Public Relations Society of America and the Quad City Advertising Club Thursday.

Daly, who earned a bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio and master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University, will discuss the public relations activities of the UI College of Business Administration.

The meeting will be held at the Crow Valley Country Club in Bettendorf and will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone with an interest in public relations or advertising.

Postscripts

Events

Visiting scholar Robert Baumiller will speak on "Pastoral Care and Genetic Disorders" at a Pastoral Services meeting at 9 a.m. in Medical Labs Room 290.

The College of Education will sponsor a panel discussion on "Institutional Politics" at noon in the Union Yale Room.

A panel discussion on "Genetics and Society: Where Does the Winding Path Lead?" with Robert Baumiller and Roger Dworkin will take place at noon in General Hospital Peterson Conference Room.

An "Out of Central America" rally will start at

12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

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

The Science Fiction League of Iowa City students will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the rear meeting room of The Mill.

Nuclear Free Iowa City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Room B.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester.

The African Association and Mutha Funk Productions will present Harambe Night featuring reggae, African and contemporary funk music from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Gabe's

Oasis. No charge.

Stammtisch, the German Roundtable, will begin at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

Lutheran Campus Center Vespers will take place at 9:45 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church.

Announcements

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation weekdays at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. There is a Wednesday lecture and beginners' session at 7:15 p.m.

Tax assistance for foreign students and scholars will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, 202 Jefferson Building.

BY GARRY TRudeau



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University

Freedman criticizes budget cuts

By Mark Boone
Staff Writer

James O. Freedman

President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts would cost the UI more than \$10 million and deny an estimated 5,000 Iowa students access to higher education, charged UI President James O. Freedman in his annual address to Iowa members of the U.S. congressional delegation Tuesday.

Freedman spoke to the congressmen and their staffs at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., where he stressed that issues of student aid, development of knowledge and health care have "always been important and interdependent national goals."

"No one disputes the fundamental connection between an educated population and economic growth. The first is necessary for the second," Freedman said. "As other resources decline, the demand for an educated population will increase in importance."

The UI president called the relationship between the federal government and higher education a "partnership," adding the terms of this partnership are changing.

A FEDERAL DEFICIT of unprecedented proportions has forced a reassessment of spending priorities in every segment of our society, including higher education," Freedman said.

The Reagan administration's 1986 fiscal year budget recommends a \$2.3 billion — 24 percent — cut in the area of higher education.

According to U.S. Department of Education officials, reducing Pell Grants and increasing eligibility re-

quirements for the Guaranteed Student Loan program could affect as many as 5,000 Iowa students — 1,000 under Pell Grants and 4,000 through the GSL program.

Freedman conceded increasing the College Work-Study program would offset some of these losses, but warned that "even with this increase, many thousands of Iowa students would be denied access to higher education."

The Iowa congressmen were receptive to Freedman's message and Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said he "detected unanimous support among the Iowa congressmen for President Freedman's address and his concerns for higher education."

"The administration has made comparable financial aid cut proposals during the past five years and none of

them have passed. In fact, during the past three years, quite the opposite has happened and student aid has been increased by 30 percent," Evans said.

JIM ROSS LIGHTFOOT, R-5th District, said he doubts the president's budget proposal will be accepted by Congress, adding the lobbying efforts displayed by various special interest groups has been "phenomenal."

"There has been a whole gamut of groups in lobbying against the proposed Reagan cuts. I've seen everyone from college students to representatives of teachers' associations," Lightfoot said. "If the lobbyists are telling other senators and representatives what they've told me, I'd say this proposed budget will be defeated in a big way."

Lightfoot and other Iowa congressmen said they support an across-the-board budget freeze rather than cuts in any specific programs.

"I interpreted Freedman's speech as a plea to leave things as they are. Universities and colleges are saying they can financially live with what they have because something has to be done about the deficit. They're just pleading, 'Don't cut us out completely,'" Lightfoot said.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, said decreased financing for education would "result in the weakening of a strong program and, in essence, a weakening in the future of this country."

"WE, IN IOWA, are being hit particularly hard by the impact of the deficit," Tauke said. "What I have to

ask, as a member of the post-secondary education subcommittee, is this: If the cuts don't come in education, where will we cut?"

Tauke also supports an across-the-board budget freeze, a plan he said will "save some money, and maintain the basic services needed." He added floor debate concerning the budget legislation will probably not begin until May.

Freedman also cautioned the legislators against agreeing with planned reductions in life sciences research that he said could cost the UI up to \$2 million this year.

Turning to the issue of health care, Freedman said UI Hospitals stands to lose \$7.7 million under the administration's plan to reduce Medicare payments to teaching hospitals.

SEN. CHUCK GRASSLEY, R-Iowa, said he "highly doubts" Reagan's budget package will be passed by Congress, adding the cuts would "damage medical and technological research not only at Iowa, but throughout the United States."

In addition to the delegation of UI administrators, seven UI students were also in the nation's capitol as part of a U.S. Student Association lobbying effort.

Mike Connell, UI campus director for United States of Iowa, was among UI students attending the conference, which focused on financial aid and educational appropriation issues.

"These cuts are going to hurt everyone. They're going to affect private colleges, junior colleges, state colleges, middle-income students and especially poor students," Connell said.

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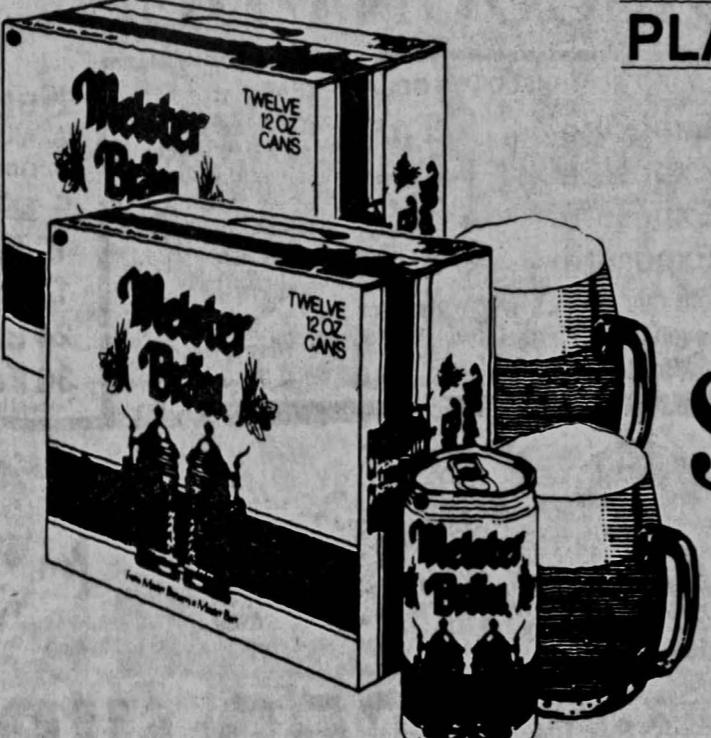
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Headstart aiming for new facility

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Headstart/Daycare program may be constructing its own building later this month if \$9,000 in contingency funding for the facility is approved by city agencies.

The Headstart/Daycare program, which provides service to approximately 90 members in the community, is asking for \$3,000 from each of three city agencies - the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council and the local chapter of United Way.

Tuesday night, the council informally agreed to fund its share of the \$9,000.

The board has approved \$3,000 in

funding for the program, contingent on grants of the same amount from the other two agencies.

United Way contributes \$15,500 per year to the program.

JOSELLE STEVENS, director of the Iowa City Headstart/Daycare program, said the agency is "a comprehensive program for kids and families, serving primarily lower-income families with children between 3 and 5 years of age."

Headstart has secured funds for the new agency from two Iowa City businessmen, David Tigges and Gene Kroeger, who plan to purchase the land and build the facility for an estimated \$275,000.

The facility, which would be located near Eastdale Mall, would then be

leased to the Headstart/Daycare program on a five- or 10-year basis.

After a series of moves during the last three years, the Headstart/Daycare center is now located at 1200 S. Gilbert Court.

In a proposal submitted to the Iowa City Council, Headstart officials stated its present site was not "in any way adequate" for this type of program.

"THE TEACHERS and the parents have said that they can see the slide in accomplishment among the children dating to the time HACAP had to move to the present site," the proposal states.

"The efficiency of the Headstart program is no longer in question. There are long-term studies of children who entered the program years ago show-

ing that their performance in school turned out to be light years ahead of their peers (from the same neighborhoods/backgrounds) who did not attend Headstart.

Jean Snow, president of the regional HACAP board of directors, said the lease on the present building expires on June 31. A decision on a new facility will have to be made by April 1 if construction is to begin on time, she said.

Services provided by the program include a year-round daycare center, a nutrition program that includes both children and their parents and a health program for the children.

The program also helps families unable to afford health services by directing them to the proper agencies and programs.

Faculty council scrutinizes policy wording

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

A debate over the wording and substance of the policy on promotions and tenure procedures for UI faculty members dominated Tuesday's meeting of the UI Faculty Council.

A council ad hoc committee has identified three areas in the UI Operations Manual where it suggests modifications should be made, including review and promotion procedures and criteria for promotions.

"We're trying to get very explicit to avoid ambiguity," said committee chairman James Harris about the recommendations. "These things are not spelled out."

Council President Donald Carlton told the council that although its

recommendations to the administration regarding the changes "do not finalize anything ... changing the operations manual is something one does not do frivolously."

HOWEVER, the council did vote to approve a modification in the operations manual that would eliminate the perceived ambiguity in the language concerning the right of a faculty member to request a review for promotion and/or tenure. This recommendation will be forwarded to the central administration for final approval.

The recommended addition to section 20.035 would read: "Individual faculty members may request review for promotion, tenure, or both, at any time, and shall be afforded such review by the applicable department or non-departmentalized college."

Council member Peter Shane asked if the council was merely being asked to consider the wording of the policies or the substance of the policies themselves. "If the question is one of the policies ... then this is not a sufficiently broad context for discussion."

Council member Donald Marshall said the current tenure review process at the UI seems "slippery" and "ill-defined" and said, "If we're really discussing the substantive issues ... that's a huge can of beans."

MARSHALL recommended a committee be formed and be given a full year to consider the wider, substantive issues involved with the review procedures for promotion and tenure.

Council member Michael Brody said the council should "try to get the ball rolling" on examining the substance of

the policies. "We seem to be beginning the process of a very useful evolution," he said. "I would not like to see us abort that evolution" by merely approving the recommendations and leaving it at that.

Following the meeting, Brody said "there is nothing that causes more anxiety and resentment" among UI faculty members than the issues of reviews, promotions and tenure procedures — "not even faculty salaries."

"I think we need a change in policy," Brody added. "All we did today was for the clarification of the interpretation of the operations manual. "We did not get down to the specifics of the case."

The council voted to table the remainder of the debate until its April 2 meeting.

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Reagan's science spending said to violate 1789 statute

The U.S. General Accounting Office said Tuesday the Reagan administration's 1985 science budget plans violate the law, and Sen. Lowell Weicker warned that officials who carry them out could lose their cars and homes.

In addition, the plan could seriously reduce the amount of federal funding the UI receives for cancer research, warned Dr. Richard DeGowin, head of the UI Cancer Research Center.

An issue is the Reagan administration's plan to spend money from the 1985 budget to fund 646 National Institutes of Health grants for 1986 and 1987. To do so and stay within budget limits, NIH will reduce the total number of 1985 grants to 5,000, which is 1,500 fewer than Congress intended.

Resolutions are pending in the House and Senate opposing the cuts. Key members of Congress, including Weicker, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that oversees NIH, have written Reagan criticizing them.

WEICKER, R-Conn., released a report from GAO, Congress' investigative arm, concluding that the multi-year grant funding plan violates a 1789 statute requiring that a particular year's budget be spent only for programs needed that year. If the administration persisted with the multi-year grant plan, the committee may ask GAO or the Justice Department to pursue the case, he said.

Weicker also told NIH Director James Wyngaarden that any official who violates the law could be held personally liable. "That means your house, your car, your bank account is going to be involved in this," he said.

Wyngaarden repeated Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler's assurance that the money would not be spent until at least July, which would give Congress time to act.

"I PUT YOU and the department on notice with regard to the (GAO) letter," Weicker said. Wyngaarden is expected to testify before Weicker's subcommittee Thursday, and Weicker said he hopes to hear the administration's answer to the GAO letter then.

The Reagan administration contends multi-year funding would take pressure off future years' budgets and ensure stability in the number of science

This story was written from reports by Jerry Duncan and United Press International.

grants awarded.

But congressional opponents, as well as national and local officials, say it would endanger valuable research and violate the will of lawmakers.

Under the new plan, funds for many new and competing applications for cancer research grants could be diverted to fund cancer research in 1986 and 1987 instead of this year, said Dr. Lucius Sinks, branch chief of the Cancer Center Branch of the National Cancer Institute. Sinks added the "politically outstated purpose" of the plan is to "make a dent in the deficit."

"It's going to tighten the spigot of who's going to get funded," he said.

DeGowin said the forward funding plan would "severely deplete the amount of money planned for" the UI to receive from the NCI and would "certainly effect the University of Iowa."

"Subsequent grants coming in will compete at a higher level than before," DeGowin added.

Storm Whaley, NIH associate director of communications, agreed that "competition for grants will intensify" under the plan, "because we will be making fewer new and competing grants this year than we thought we would."

The NIH will request \$5.8 billion in research funds for fiscal 1986, up from 1985's total of \$5.1 billion. Whaley said, but the total number of research grants will experience a "slight decline" from \$17,172 to \$16,888.

DeGowin said the Reagan Administration plan is not the only obstacle the UI Cancer Research Center is faced with. Last year the NCI turned down the center's application for a Cancer Center Support (Core) Grant after a review committee found insufficiencies in the amount of support the UI and the UI College of Medicine provides the cancer center, he said.

Since then Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine "has been able to elicit an institutional commitment ... and support for the cancer center" and has submitted a new, "strong" application for a \$2 million core grant, DeGowin added.

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Safety law concerns legislature

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Monday the Iowa Legislature will soon be forced to "make a very difficult choice" in legislation dealing with mandatory seat belt laws within the state.

Varn said a provision of the current federal safety law will require the installation of air bags in cars, according to a graduated schedule devised by the government.

The schedule will require 10 percent of new 1987 models to be equipped with air bags; 25 percent of 1988 models, 40 percent of 1989 models and 100 percent of new cars manufactured in 1990.

Varn said the only way to prevent the federal law from forcing consumers to purchase the safety restraints is for 34 states to pass legislation requiring drivers to use seat belts.

"THIS PUTS legislators in a very uncomfortable position," Varn said. "Many of our constituents are adamantly opposed to the state forcing them to use their seat belts."

In addition, he said air bags cost bet-



ween \$500 and \$1,100 per car to install.

Varn said several interest groups support mandatory seat belt legislation because "it clearly saves lives and prevents injuries."

"According to the Iowa Department of Transportation, 760 of the highway deaths in the past four years could have been avoided if the seat belt law had been effect," Varn said. He added that only 17 percent of drivers within the state use their seat belts, but said seat belt usage rises dramatically if states or counties adopt mandatory seat belt usage laws.

Although Varn said this issue has

been "of major importance" this year, he does not expect the mandatory seat belt law or air bag safety legislation to pass in this legislative session.

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday discussed a three-part proposal designed to facilitate teacher terminations.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the committee, said the measure will extend the date to terminate teacher's contracts from March 15 to April 15 during the school year.

"Currently, school boards have to certify the budget and terminate teachers in the same day," Brown said. "If the date is set back, it would give the board a chance to certify their budgets and then decide on the amount of staff they need."

In addition, the measure would establish a five-member tenure committee to oversee terminations of teachers and handle termination appeals.

The tenure board will consist of two classroom teachers, one school administrator, one school board member and one individual representing the general public.

Brown said he expects the measure to pass easily in committee and be brought before the entire Senate next week.

The House Education Committee Monday passed legislation requiring the state Board of Public Instruction to write standards for local school districts by 1990.

Under the proposal, local schools would have to meet the state-approved standards or face forced consolidation with other school districts.

The House Human Resources Committee Thursday will sponsor a public hearing on proposed changes in Iowa adoption laws.

The meeting, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the House Chambers, will include discussion on procedures to open state adoption records.

The Iowa Senate Monday approved legislation permitting public employees to take a leave of absence without pay in order to seek a public office.

The bill was passed on a 26-16 vote.

Pharmaceutical firm, UI will share resources

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The opening last week of Pharmaceutical Development Systems Inc. in Iowa City has added another link between the city and the UI, as the UI is making available to the new company the UI College of Pharmacy research expertise.

"The emergence and development of Pharmaceutical Development Systems is an excellent example of the exciting things that can happen vis-a-vis the university," said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc.

More than a year after the idea for Pharmaceutical Development Systems was presented to



Ray Muston

the Iowa City Council, a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Friday and attended by Gov. Terry Branstad kicked off production of the company's mainstay — a concentrated solution used in kidney dialysis.

"IT'S A PRE-MIXED liquid solution that replaces the bag of powder that must be mixed (with liquid) by the consumer" before use in dialysis machines, company President Charles Newhouse said.

Newhouse himself is a product of the UI. He is the former chief executive officer of the dialysis program at the UI and has a background in dialysis technology.

Pharmaceutical Development Systems, 2920 Industrial Park Road, opened its business with 20 employees. Newhouse said he plans to add about 12 people to the payroll by August, and finish the year with 40 employees.

In addition to the dialysis solution, the company also manufactures two products that will be sold through other companies. One product is ultrapure drinking water while the other is a dental solution that aids the regeneration of damaged minerals in teeth.

MUSTON, whose company was formed last year to help draw economic development into Iowa City, said Pharmaceutical Development Systems will be able to "take advantage of (UI) resources and consulting expertise."

Newhouse said the company has a "transfer of tech" by agreement with the university for the dialysis solution."

Pharmaceutical Development Systems was established with the aid of the Iowa Product Development Corp., an investment authority created by the Iowa Legislature in 1983, that contributed \$300,000 to the Iowa City company's founding.

The Iowa Product Development Corp. was patterned after a similar venture in Connecticut. "There's a need for and a capital gap for new products" whose manufacturing will create new jobs in the state, corporation President Doug Getter said.

The Iowa Product Development Corp. helps a company get started, then as the company succeeds it pays royalties back to Getter's organization.

"It's an excellent concept," Getter said. "The vast majority of companies are in the development phase like Pharmaceutical Development Systems," he said.

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Board approves multi-ethnic focus

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Iowa City School Board approved three recommendations by Superintendent David Cronin regarding a multi-ethnic curriculum in area schools.

The recommendations came after a month of stormy board meetings during which members of the Black Education Committee lobbied the board to acknowledge Black History Month and to move for greater implementation of a multi-ethnic curriculum in the Iowa City School District.

The recommendations made by Cronin include:

- Designating appropriate dates to recognize contributions of minority groups. This is in response to members of the Black Education Committee's protests about a

teachers' handbook that designated February as Groundhog Month instead of Black History Month.

- Scheduling a school board review of the district's multi-ethnic curriculum. This is to prepare a report on the district's past efforts toward multi-cultural and non-sexist education and plans for a continuing emphasis in the future. It would also schedule an annual review as part of the board's ongoing informational and reporting process.

- Reviewing a district resource book. The booklet would go to the district's Reconsideration Committee for review and possible revision.

Kesho Scott, spokeswoman for the Black Education Committee, said the formal recognition the board gave the committee's proposal at Tuesday night's meeting gave her "one of the happiest moments I've had in the last six weeks."

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, praised the board's adoption of the measure. "What we do here is how we educate our children. Not what we say, but what we do," she said.

"Now I can rest as a parent, knowing that this school system has made a commitment — a verbal commitment — and has created a policy that not only you're expected to follow, but that I as a person in this community have a right to come and make recommendations on," Scott said.

In a letter to Scott, Cronin stated, "The month of February is designated as Groundhog Month for its folklore and lead-in to weather forecasting ... Special dates during the month of February (honoring blacks) include" honoring Hank Aaron, Leontyne Price, the founding of NAACP, Dr. Ernest E. Just, William E. B. Du Bois and Hiram Revels.

Continued from page 1

national defense," he held.

ALSO REJECTING Wayte's arguments that he was selectively prosecuted, Powell said the government "treated all non-registrants similarly ... Indeed, those prosecuted in effect selected themselves for prosecution by refusing to register."

Powell noted that this was an interim strategy while the Selective Service was trying to develop its current enforcement policy, which is to find offenders by matching state driver's license records with Social Security files.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented.

The defendant, David Wayte, said that even if he has to serve time in federal prison for refusing to register for the draft, he thinks he was victorious in his battle with the government over his beliefs.

"It's been a tremendous learning experience," Wayte told UPI. "I've learned what it's like to take a stand and go against the federal government."

"It feels empowering. I feel more powerful as an individual now than before I went to court. The fact that I lost in court is beside the point."

EVEN THOUGH he has exhausted his legal appeals, Wayte said the experience has not caused him to lose faith in the system of American justice.

"I think the legal system works," he said, "it just so happens those justices had

more of an emotional bias against my stand than they had a recognition of the First Amendment."

He said part of his motivation in speaking out against registration was to encourage others to take a similar stand, and he is afraid the Supreme Court ruling could affect those who are hesitating to take a similar stand.

"My hope is that the ruling won't have a negative effect by silencing others who might otherwise voice their beliefs, but I'm afraid that might be the case," he said.

"I wanted to reach out to as many as possible and give them hope. The fact that this got to the Supreme Court is encouraging."

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Held 8-1 in two cases involving the Ohio civil service law that public employees have a constitutional right to tell their "side of the story" before being discharged for cause.

- Voted 9-0 to reinstate a \$30,000 award plus legal fees to a Bessemer, N.C., woman who claimed she was a victim of sex bias when she was denied the job of city recreation director. Male city officials claimed they did not discriminate because they permitted their wives to work.

- In a New Jersey case, ruled 6-2 that more liberal school eligibility standards approved by Congress in 1978 for Title 1 funds should not be applied retroactively to funds misused from 1970-72.

Continued from page 1

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Phoenix Party presidential candidate and incumbent senator Ehtisham Rabbani said "these fliers do affect the campaign."

Hayworth said in the past, the board has accepted protests but hasn't ruled on the complaints until after the election.

Elections board vice chair Melinda Albright said the board cannot rule during the election period, whether or not it is split into two days.

Continued from page 1

said the Supreme Court decision is "a mistake."

"IT SEEMS TO ME that the Supreme Court in recent years has been highly deferential to government prosecutors, and although I think this case represents an extreme example of that deference, it is a difference only in degree," he said.

Bennett agreed, but said he was "not really surprised" with the ruling. "Given the growing insensitivity of the Court on civil issues, it was no surprise that it was a 7-2 decision," he said.

But despite Martin's belief that the Supreme Court has "never been that good on the draft," he will continue his fight against registration for the draft.

Bennett has submitted a petition with the Supreme Court challenging the principle of continuing duty — the premise that because the law specifically requires men to register for the draft 30 days before their 18th birthday, they cannot be prosecuted after that time period.

The Supreme Court has not decided whether to review the issue of continuing duty, he said.

Continued from page 1

"there for the taking."

HEADLY SAID he took the copies of the Campus Review from Hillcrest because, "I like to collect them and trade them with my friends."

He said because copies of the paper are free, he is not guilty of stealing anything. "You can't steal something that is free."

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said she believes the legality concerning the actions of those who took copies of the paper "is beside the point."

"People are entitled to have materials distributed in the way they desire, I don't care who it is," said Mears. "This university is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas and it distresses me to have folks interfering with the placement of ideas."

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor also criticized the people who took copies of the Campus Review.

"We intend to pursue any and all legal actions available to us against these individuals," said Renander, who estimated the copies of the paper that were confiscated cost at least \$300 to print.

But Campus Security Detective Charles Durr said, "I have no plans for making any arrests" in this case because copies of the paper distributed in the residence halls are

Court

registrants, we're interested in punishing dissent, and silence would be golden.'

"For David and others who wanted to speak out, the message from the government is if you speak out, you will be prosecuted; if you are silent you can violent the law with impunity."

Charges against Wayte were dismissed initially by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, who held that the government had illegally singled the Yale University student out for prosecution because of his visible protest activities.

BUT THE 9TH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, splitting 2-1, reversed, saying Wayte had not shown that he was singled out because he was exercising his constitutional right to free speech. The Supreme Court upheld that ruling, allowing the prosecution of Wayte to go forward.

At the time of the indictment, more than 500,000 eligible men had failed to register, but only 12 others besides Wayte — all outspoken resisters — were prosecuted.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said searching out violators would have been difficult and costly because of the thousands of non-registrants. He said prosecuting visible non-registrants "was thought to be an effective way to promote general deterrence."

Powell said the limitations this placed on free speech were no more "than was necessary to ensure registration for the

Election

following a precedent set more than four years ago. Today is the last day of the two-day election.

The complaint against Students First stemmed from a flier the party distributed Tuesday that contains a statement questioning the senate's past involvement in Union renovation planning.

PHOENIX PARTY candidate Mike Skinner, an incumbent senator, has been the

Martin

ruling was handed down.

Des Moines Attorney Mark Bennett and UI Law Professor Peter Shane have filed a petition with the Supreme Court requesting it review Martin's contention that he was prosecuted by the Justice Department only because he wrote a letter to the government protesting mandatory draft registration.

BUT FOLLOWING the 7-2 ruling, Martin said "it's up to my attorney to see if there's any hope in the way they (the Supreme Court) have written it to continue with the selective prosecution part" of the appeal.

Bennett, a staff counselor for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said he is unsure of the next step Martin should take. "Until we have had an opportunity to review and study the opinion, it's too early to tell whether or not we will abandon the selective prosecution issue," he said.

The ruling "is obviously not a good sign and it will probably have a negative impact on our ability to successfully attack his (Martin's) prosecution," Bennett said. He added Martin "has a much better argument for selective prosecution" than David

student representative on the Union renovation committee since October, Compton said at a press conference Tuesday.

Compton said he was in "no position to look into people's minds, make allegations on their political affiliation or their general reaction towards the Phoenix Party." But he added, "It seems to be a very strange contradiction to me — the (board) meets the day before the election to discuss a very similar issue but will not meet again the day before (another) election day to

discuss our complaint."

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Phoenix

UI Campus Security Tuesday stating they spoke about "some other people" who were planning to take additional copies of the paper from other UI residence halls Sunday night.

"I HEARD THEM say that some other people had covered the other various dorms on campus," states Pearlman's report.

Jeffrey Renander, editor of the Campus Review, told Campus Security officials Monday "thousands of copies (of the Campus Review) ... were stolen that (Sunday) night."

"I think it is disgusting that certain UI students would stoop so low as to steal our paper," said Renander. "This is a cowardly act. Why are these campus radicals afraid of ideas?"

During a press conference Tuesday night, Phoenix presidential candidate Ehtisham Rabbani denied his party collaborated with the three in the disappearance of copies of the Campus Review.

"If I had been asked about it, I would have said to leave the copies of the paper where they were," said Rabbani. "I think we would overwhelmingly sweep the residence halls if more people read what the Campus Review had to say."

But UI freshman Sean Johnson — a Campus Review writer who said he also witnessed Aikens, Headly and Wikstrom

taking copies of the paper from Hillcrest — told Campus Security officials that Aikens said "Rob Sohlberg had authorized him to take the issues of the Review." Aikens declined to comment on Johnson's report.

SOHLBERG — who claims he is responsible for "crisis intervention for Phoenix in an unofficial way" — said, "As far I have been able to ascertain, there was not any coordination by Phoenix at all" in the confiscation of the copies of the Campus Review.

But Kate Head, a campaign manager for the Phoenix Party, said she consulted with an attorney Tuesday to discuss whether Aikens, Headly and Wikstrom had committed a crime by confiscating the copies of the Campus Review.

Renander said he believes the disappearance of the copies of the Campus Review constitutes a theft, which is why he took his complaints to Campus Security offices.

"We intend to pursue any and all legal actions available to us against these individuals," said Renander, who estimated the copies of the paper that were confiscated cost at least \$300 to print.

But Campus Security Detective Charles Durr said, "I have no plans for making any arrests" in this case because copies of the paper distributed in the residence halls are

witnessed Aikens, Headly and Wikstrom

were

seen.

Continued from page 1

teachers' handbook that designated February as Groundhog Month instead of Black History Month.

• Scheduling a school board review of the district's multi-ethnic curriculum. This is to prepare a report on the district's past efforts toward multi-cultural and non-sexist education and plans for a continuing emphasis in the future. It would also schedule an annual review as part of the board's ongoing informational and reporting process.

• Reviewing a district resource book. The booklet would go to the district's Reconsideration Committee for review and possible revision.

Kesho Scott, spokeswoman for the Black Education Committee, said the formal recognition the board gave the committee's proposal at Tuesday night's meeting gave her "one of the happiest moments I've had in the last six weeks."

Continued from page 1

national defense," he held.

ALSO REJECTING Wayte's arguments that he was selectively prosecuted, Powell said the government "treated all non-registrants similarly ... Indeed, those prosecuted in effect selected themselves for prosecution by refusing to register."

Powell noted that this was an interim strategy while the Selective Service was trying to develop its current enforcement policy, which is to find offenders by matching state driver's license records with Social Security files.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented.

The defendant, David Wayte, said that even if he has to serve time in federal prison for refusing to register for the draft, he thinks he was victorious in his battle with the government over his beliefs.

"It's been a tremendous learning experience," Wayte told UPI. "I've learned what it's like to take a stand and go against the federal government."

"It feels empowering. I feel more powerful as an individual now than before I went to court. The fact that I lost in court is beside the point."

EVEN THOUGH he has exhausted his legal appeals, Wayte said the experience has not caused him to lose faith in the system of American justice.

"I think the legal system works

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 163

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PAC it in, democracy

Weep not for the Democratic Party that sued in the name of fairness to limit the spending of Political Action Committees on behalf of — surprise! — its Republican opponents. If such traditional Democrat-supporting PACs as that sponsored by the National Education Association were able to outspend such conservative adversaries as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, Republicans instead of Democrats would have been running to the courts for help.

Weep instead, in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that will allow unlimited PAC spending, for the "one man, one vote" concept. The democratic notion that one voter's support carries no more weight than another's is obliterated by a system that allows the wealthy to purchase incredible political clout through the PAC of their choice.

Weep for clean campaigns, as the supposedly independent status of PACs permits smear campaigns of political opponents without creating much backlash for favored politicians — who may readily disavow a PAC's behavior while still reaping the benefits thereof. PACs have discovered that negative campaigns directed at the "enemy" are usually more voter-effective than upbeat support of a favored candidate.

Weep for the aspirations of third parties. Routinely shunted aside during debates between Republicans and Democrats, lacking the "major party" benefit of tax check-off donations, most minor political parties will now find themselves dropped even further into the sub-cellars of American politics by the superior resources of PACs that get the best return on their dollars by supporting a two-party system.

Of course, the PACs' enormous potential for harm can be mitigated by voters who spend time studying the issues rather than the advertising; by politicians denouncing the excesses of their own supporters; by greater Democratic and Republican willingness to treat third-party candidacies seriously.

As Peter Pan told Wendy, "Welcome to Never-Never Land."

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

True to his word

He may not think so now, but Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley should be grateful to President Reagan and one of his top aides, Ed Rollins. During the 1984 campaign, Rollins, then manager of the Reagan-Bush campaign committee and now director of White House political affairs, said, "I hope that son-of-a-bitchin' Grassley dies."

Grassley, a very conservative Republican who is popular among his conservative constituents, will lose no support from that group. And the comment may well defuse some of the passion, if not the motive, of moderates and liberals seeking to unseat him in 1986.

The remark, unlike the "beat his brains in" remark about former Sen. Roger Jepsen by another White House aide, shows Grassley not as a Jepsen-like wimp who could be brow-beaten into changing his mind, but as a man of conviction attacked for that very fidelity.

Grassley is a conservative of the old H.R. Gross school (if it's government spending it's probably bad), and has been insisting that the campaign against waste, fraud and big spending should include the Pentagon. The White House, however, believes that while nutrition, education and medical problems can't be solved by throwing money at them, military and defense problems can be, and waste and fraud is a small price to pay.

That they attack and threaten to abandon Grassley in 1986 if he doesn't support the Reagan budget 100 percent demonstrates their poor ethics. Grassley has supported Reagan almost 80 percent of the time; moreover, his opposition to the defense budget is based on the best of conservative (and liberal) principles: that waste and fraud by any government agency is an affront to good government and a waste of taxpayers' money.

That the Reaganauts would attack a man for being true to principles they espouse but do not practice is mean and hypocritical, but most likely ineffective.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Another stalling tactic

Politicians have a slick way of making inaction appear to be action. Such was the case with President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's recent decision on acid rain. Their "Shamrock Summit," as it was dubbed in honor of St. Patrick's Day, concluded that each nation would appoint a "special envoy" to form a joint team to examine the problem. Big deal.

Acid rain is not a new problem. It has been examined thoroughly enough to determine its great detriment to lakes, forests and even crop production as fossil fuel emissions continue to increase. Yet the United States still insists more study is needed before taking action to solve the problem.

Canada bears the brunt of U.S. acid rain exports, so naturally expresses indignation at the lax environmental policy followed by its northern neighbor. In fact, earlier this month Canada toughened auto exhaust controls within its own borders to cut the incidence of acid rain, hoping to twist the screws on U.S. negotiators at this summit.

But renewed and vigorous condemnation of the Soviets took priority over environmental concerns for Reagan during meetings with the Canadians. His agreement to a special acid rain envoy merely shuttles the environmental issue out of the public consciousness a little longer.

The two primary causes of acid rain, sulfur oxides and oxides of nitrogen, are projected to increase as coal combustion in Midwestern and Northern factories and electrical generating plants increases by an estimated 13 percent by 1990, according to the "Global 2000 Report to the President," commissioned by President Carter and ignored by Reagan. These emissions mix in the winds and deposit acid rain on Canadian lands.

More sacrifice than the appointment of a special envoy is needed from the United States to preserve what Reagan ironically calls our "unique ... and beautiful continent."

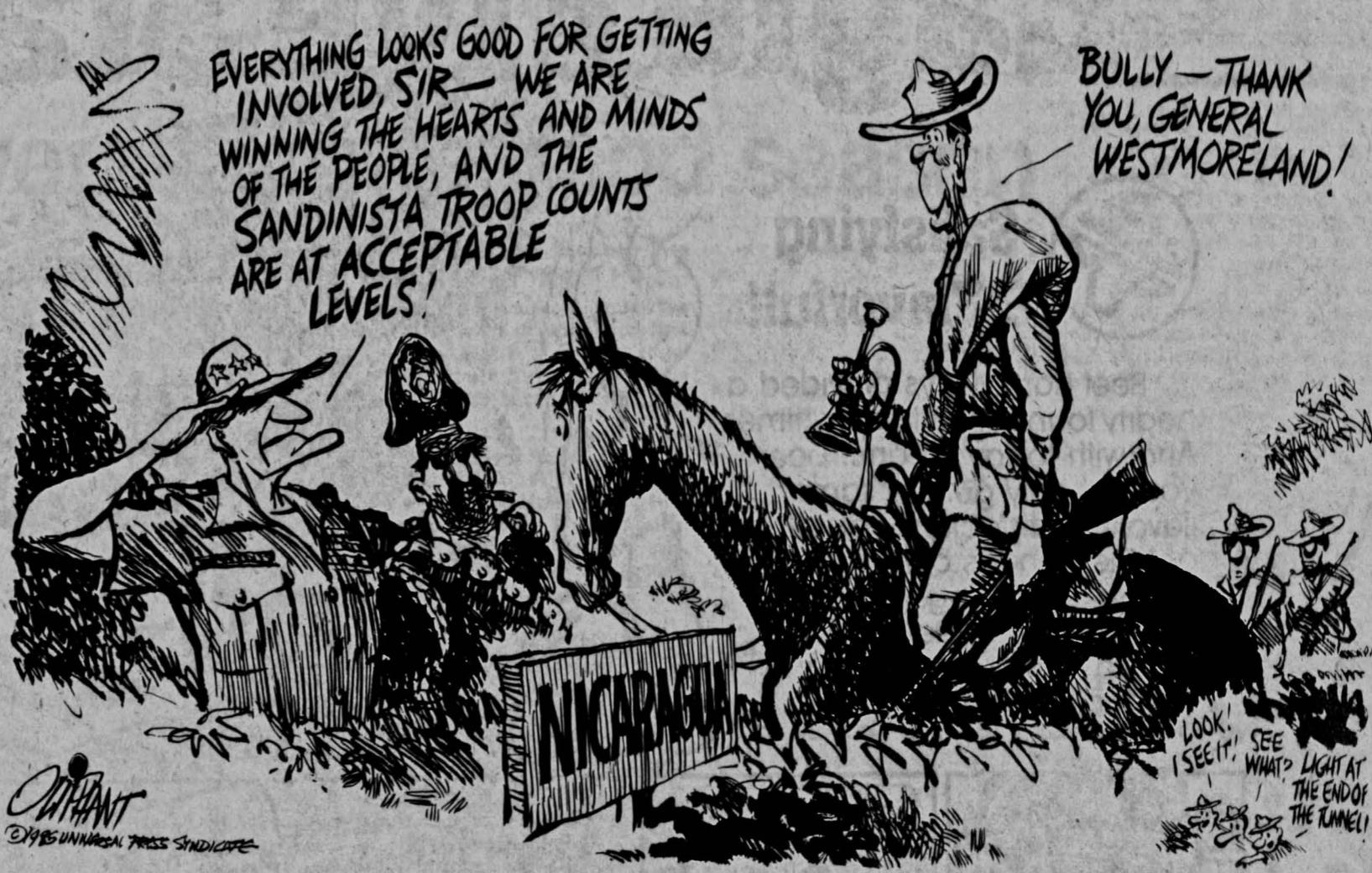
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Half a policy is better than none

Derek Maurer

mandated a state water plan, apparently was rather crude in letting WAWM officials know its opinion of the priority of irrigation.

FORTUNATELY THERE was something to place below irrigation — water for transport out of state. This builds on principles established in the successful suit by Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska to stop the state of South Dakota from selling Missouri River water to a coal-slurry pipeline company: that water resources should remain where they occur naturally and not be sold to faraway private interests.

The priority allocation plan can be implemented upon receipt by WAWM of petitions from governmental subdivisions or affected people, upon certification of drought conditions by state or federal agencies or upon declaration of a water resource emergency by the governor.

Putting some kind of brake on water use is a significant hurdle to have cleared. We have for too long taken our water supply for granted and wasted far too much — the level of the Jordan Aquifer, which lies underneath much of eastern Iowa, has dropped as much as 200 feet in some places because of intensive use.

But the quality of water in the state is equally imperiled. Run-off of farm chemicals into streams and leaching of these same chemicals into shallow underground water supplies are the most common sources of contamination; leaking underground fuel storage tanks, hazardous waste dumps and accidental spills of hazardous materials from industry are also worthy of note.

INSTEAD OF ADDRESSING quality issues directly, the bill calls for the Water, Air and Waste Management Commission to submit a groundwater protection plan to the General Assembly in January 1987. Some have viewed this as an omission from the bill that was passed. But as a legislative strategy, it probably gives WAWM authority over underground

chance of passage than if it had been included in this year's bill.

By getting quantity issues settled now, at a time when there is no crisis, the more expensive — and therefore more divisive — quality issues can be dealt with separately. And by giving itself two more years to formulate a protection plan, WAWM can more carefully pursue the statistical base it needs to lend to its plan the weight of science. (Indeed, the department laid much of the groundwork for water quality protection in its work on the draft water plan, which preceded the final plan.)

It is to be hoped WAWM can also avoid the rush that the allocation plan went through, which sparked complaints that there was not enough time for public input into the plan and not enough time for public review of the final legislative package.

MOREOVER, NOTHING in the new law prevents other legislative action in the interim. Currently, WAWM has at least two bills before the legislature pertinent to groundwater protection. One deals with hazardous waste disposal restrictions and another gives WAWM authority over underground

storage tanks.

Iowa has lagged behind neighbors Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin in developing a comprehensive water policy. With a lot of work and a bit of luck it can produce a thoughtful policy that gives the force of law to protection and conservation of the state's water resources.

Preparation of the next legislative package should proceed without delay, with adequate time left for public review. In the meanwhile, the legislature should enact such laws as are appropriate to the goal of water protection. And finally, because there is only so much one state can do to protect and conserve water resources, Iowa should step up cooperation with neighboring states to develop a regional approach to water policy.

By acting now, Iowa and the Midwest can avoid the serious problems that loom if no action is taken. When water is more generally recognized as the vital resource it is, we will be glad to have prepared.

Maurer is DI editorial page editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

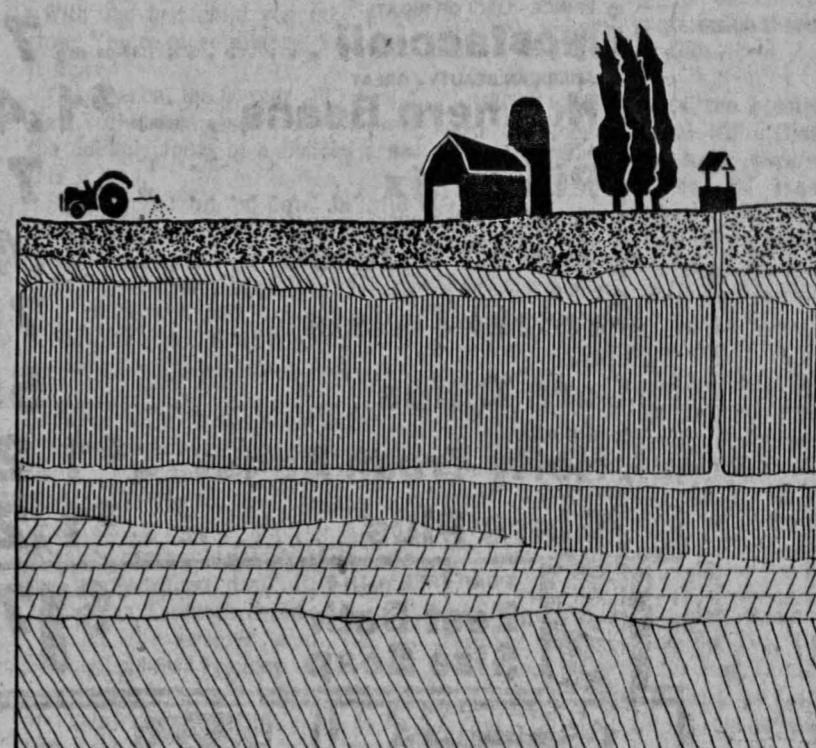


Illustration by Rosemary McMillan

Determination can overcome MS

By Diane M. Brown

FOR THE PAST month you saw ads for the MS/MTV Rock-Alike contest, organized on campus by Associated Residence Halls. This is a contest sponsored by Music Television to raise money for multiple sclerosis research during National MS Month. Contestants dressed as their favorite rock stars and campaigned for money with proceeds from all contest events going to MS.

The winner of the contest will compete with contest winners from 11 other universities for a summer internship with MTV.

But the question I've been asked most is, "What, exactly, is MS?"

MS is an incurable, degenerative disease that affects the central nervous system by causing lesions on the brain and spinal chord. Many symptoms may occur when these lesions form. Usually the earliest and most common symptoms are fatigue and weakness. Other symptoms may include stiffness of the limbs, paralysis, numbness,

Guest opinion

blindness, deafness, slurred speech, unsteady gait and mental changes.

These changes may occur singly or in any combination. They can occur partially or fully and may be temporary or permanent. Many times the symptoms will occur on one side of the body and then the other.

MS CAN STRIKE anyone. There have, however, been some general statistics established since MS was first classified. Usually MS is found in people between the ages of 20 and 40, though it has stricken people as young as 10 and as old as 60. It is found in males more frequently than females. MS represents about 0.5 percent of all organic diseases of the nervous system.

It is a slow, progressive disease, and 90 percent of the people with MS proceed to a certain point where they

stabilize. At this point, the disease is said to be in remission and may remain in remission for five to 10 years or longer. In only 10 percent of cases does the disease progress rapidly. The faster-progressing disease usually occurs in younger people.

As of now, there is no treatment or cure for MS. European researchers believe they have found a cure that would prevent the disease, but it would not help those already suffering from it. This cure is not proven medically and has not been approved in the United States.

THOSE WHO HAVE MS must learn to cope with it in their own ways. After learning they have MS, people must make changes in their lifestyles. Physically, someone with MS must slow down, because the disease decreases the energy level of the sufferer. Usually, strenuous activities such as tennis, running, swimming and so on become physically exhausting and are therefore impractical to maintain as daily activities.

While good exercise is important, rest is equally important. Although

physical changes are important, probably the most difficult changes to make are mental.

People with MS must accept that they have an incurable disease that will cause them to slow down. They also have to prepare themselves for the symptoms that could appear. They must deal also with how other people react, though most people are very supportive of the person with MS.

A very useful way people with MS cope is by building strong support groups around themselves. These can include doctors, nurses, occupational therapists, special support groups, co-workers, family and friends.

Most people with MS are thankful for their assets and try to lead the most productive lives possible. They concentrate on the positive and try not to feel sorry for themselves. As one MS patient told me, "We all have disabilities that we must cope with — mine's MS."

Diane M. Brown is a UI undergraduate in pre-nursing who worked with organizers of the local "Rock-Alike" contest.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 20, 1985

Iowa's ending overshadows good season

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team's 1984-85 campaign has come to an end.

Some of the Hawkeye's critics — whether it be the fans, the media or plain critics — tabbed it a sour ending.

Compared to last year's plight, however, Iowa made strides in the right direction. "We made a lot of new progress this year in every phase," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "I think our offensive production was way up, our rebounding was vastly im-

proved and our system of play was vastly improved.

"I THINK WHEN one goes back and looks at the season statistically and record-wise, you'd have to say we made a tremendous turn-around from one season to the other. I think when the season started if someone went up to any Iowa fan and said, 'Would you accept the Hawkeyes winning 21 games and going to the NCAA playoffs,' I think everyone would have said, 'It's a deal.'

It seemed to be the general consensus. Junior guard Andre Banks and

sophomore forward Dave Snedeker saw major improvements over last year. "I would think so," Banks said. "Going from 13-15 to 21-11 is a big improvement."

Banks attributed much of the improvement to Raveling. "Coach brought that on," he said. "It was my second year (under Raveling) and we knew what was expected of us."

SNEDEKER BELIEVES team unity added to Iowa's success. "This year I feel we had a lot of team cohesion," he said. "Secondly, it's our second year under Coach Raveling, so we weren't

all freshmen anymore. It's easier when you have a year under your belt."

Despite the improvements, the critics are bound to compare the first half of the season to the last and indefinitely criticize. The season could, in fact, be considered two seasons. Raveling explains why.

"What happened was we got off to such a great start early in the Big Ten that we flirted with people's emotions and got them all roused up and raised their expectations," Raveling said. "To be honest with you, we got caught up in ourselves."

"WE THOUGHT going in we had something to prove," he added. "We were on a mission and then it seemed like once we got a good start we kind of gravitated back to having almost that 'step-child' mentality, like we really don't belong here."

Banks used an analogy to express the duality of the season. "In the first round we were the hunters," he said, "where as in the second round other teams were hunting us."

"First round it seemed like we surprised a lot of teams," Snedeker said about the season. "Second round, it's

See Hawkeyes, page 5B

Hester's 'benching' has come to an end

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Randy Hester has spent most of the last three years on the sidelines watching his Hawkeye teammates play tennis, but now the Iowa City native's bench-warming days are over.

Hester, who didn't start playing the game until he was in ninth grade, has emerged as Iowa's No. 6 singles player and one half of the Hawkeyes' No. 3 doubles team with Jim Gerstner.

Tennis

It's taken the senior three years to reach No. 6 but Hester has proved he can play collegiate tennis. In the Iowa's 10 meets so far this season, Hester has only lost one singles match.

"SINCE I FIRST started to work with Randy, I saw he had a lot of potential," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton who gave Hester his first lesson. "It's not too surprising that he is coming on like this. He's one year late in terms of developing into a top college tennis player."

Hester walked onto the team three years ago and his only concern was making the squad and getting to play more tennis, he said. "I was just hoping to practice with them. But once I got started my playing got better and I thought maybe I'd make the starting line-up by the time I was a junior."

Making the traveling team his sophomore year led Hester to change his goals. "I wanted more a lot faster than it came."

HESTER DESCRIBES his first three years as a Hawkeye tennis player as frustrating. "I put in a lot of work, but it was difficult to break (the top six)," he said. "It's difficult to go out there and watch other guys play when you want to play."

The senior added playing No. 6 for Iowa this season is a bonus.

Before this season, Hester was always on the edge, just missing the top six places, Houghton said. "He wasn't far off the mark. But we have had such good depth the last three years that he didn't quite make it through the challenge matches."

"This year, Hester put it all together and did well in the challenge matches and that's catapulted into a good season," the Iowa coach said.



Randy Hester eyes a backhand volley as he works out the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Hester, a senior from Iowa City, is the No. 6 singles player for the Hawkeyes.

With one last chance at making the starting six, Hester was determined to be both mentally and physically prepared this season. "It was my last year and I wanted to make sure that if I didn't make it, it wasn't my fault," he said. "I wanted to make sure I was prepared for the challenge matches."

THE IOWA CITY native worked with a sports psychologist on his own to prepare for the matches. "He, more than anything else, is why I made it,"

Hester said. "I had to get over the mental ups and downs. I was always close in my matches but never pulled them out."

Hester also approaches every match this season with the same attitude — a better opponent might beat him, but the senior won't beat himself.

"My main goal for the season is to make sure if I ever lose, I lose because somebody beats me," said Hester, who believes he still hasn't played his best tennis yet.

Besides playing No. 6 for the Hawkeyes, Hester is also setting an example for the Iowa team, Houghton said. The Iowa coach said it's easy to tell players that if they stick with their game they could break into the starting line-up, but seeing someone who has done it means a lot more.

"He's inspired some of the guys who have been on the fringe," Houghton said. "He's a good example for them to stick with it and that there's a good chance things might work out."

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Hester also approaches every match this season with the same attitude — a better opponent might beat him, but the senior won't beat himself.

"My main goal for the season is to make sure if I ever lose, I lose because somebody beats me," said Hester, who believes he still hasn't played his best tennis yet.

Besides playing No. 6 for the Hawkeyes, Hester is also setting an example for the Iowa team, Houghton said. The Iowa coach said it's easy to tell players that if they stick with their game they could break into the starting line-up, but seeing someone who has done it means a lot more.

"He's inspired some of the guys who have been on the fringe," Houghton said. "He's a good example for them to stick with it and that there's a good chance things might work out."

The senior added playing No. 6 for Iowa this season is a bonus.

Before this season, Hester was always on the edge, just missing the top six places, Houghton said. "He wasn't far off the mark. But we have had such good depth the last three years that he didn't quite make it through the challenge matches."

"This year, Hester put it all together and did well in the challenge matches and that's catapulted into a good season," the Iowa coach said.

With one last chance at making the starting six, Hester was determined to be both mentally and physically prepared this season. "It was my last year and I wanted to make sure that if I didn't make it, it wasn't my fault," he said. "I wanted to make sure I was prepared for the challenge matches."

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Sportsbriefs

Hoosiers blast Richmond in NIT play

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Center Uwe Blab scored 17 points to lead four players in double figures Tuesday night and give Indiana a 75-53 National Invitation Tournament victory over Richmond.

The triumph advanced Indiana, 17-13, into the quarterfinals of the tournament. The Spiders ended their season at 21-11.

Indiana scored the first six points of the game and rolled to a 34-25 halftime lead. The Hoosiers led by as many as 24 points in the second half in dominating Richmond.

Sophomore guard Steve Alford scored 14 points for the Hoosiers, while senior Dan Dakich and Stew Robinson each added 12. Richmond got 15 points from Kelvin Johnson and 13 from John Newman.

USFL adds amendments to replay rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five new areas in which United States Football League's instant-replay rule can be invoked were announced Tuesday by USFL Commissioner Harry L. Usher.

Usher also announced that additional moves are being taken to protect ball carriers — especially quarterbacks.

Usher said that instant replay will be used for challenges of calls when the status of the ball is involved such as:

- Fumble or no fumble.
- Pass complete, incomplete or intercepted, including questions of whether a pass is forward or backward, passed beyond the line of scrimmage or is touched in flight by a defender or eligible receiver.

• The ball's penetration of the goal line.

• Whether a play is out of bounds.

• Whether a kicked ball has been touched by a member of either team.

Usher said the USFL's first successful challenge of an official's call occurred in Monday night's Denver-Houston game.

"It was a case where an official had obviously made an incorrect call," he said. "A challenge was made and the challenge was upheld by the review official."

The rule further protecting the ball carrier now provides that he need not be touched when he has voluntarily downed himself by sliding to the ground — a ruling likely to affect quarterbacks more than any other players.

Ex-Yankee Pepitone busted on drug charge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Pepitone, who once described himself as "a little cocky, but a lot of color," was charged Tuesday with cocaine, heroin and gun possession.

Pepitone, 44, was arrested with two friends at 10:30 p.m. Monday after their car ran a red light in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, police said.

When plainclothesmen pulled the 1982 Buick Riviera over, they found a fully loaded .22-caliber pistol, cocaine and heroin worth \$70,000, some pills, \$7,000 in cash, drug paraphernalia, lists of names and phone numbers, and a Hudson County, N.J., honorary deputy sheriff's badge with Pepitone's name on it.

Also nabbed in the bust were Thomas Carbone, 51, and Robert Oates, 46, both of Brooklyn. Carbone owned the car and Oates was driving, police said. Pepitone also lives in Brooklyn.

The popular player — who earned a reputation as an occasional hothead and sometime playboy — was dressed in black cowboy boots, a black hat, black pants and a black leather coat when he was hauled into custody.

He was expected to be arraigned in Brooklyn on charges of narcotics and weapons possession.

Illini face tall task against Georgia Tech

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou Henson knows the value of a pair of really big men — he's recruited two of them for next season — so he knows what Georgia Tech's John Salley and Yvon Joseph can do Thursday in a semifinal game of the NCAA East Regional.

"What problems? So many I don't want to even think about them," Henson said Tuesday.

No. 10 Illinois (26-8) and No. 6 Georgia Tech (26-7) meet Thursday evening in Providence, R.I., and the winner plays either No. 1 Georgetown or No. 17 Loyola Saturday for the NCAA East Regional title. The Illini advanced by defeating Northeastern and Georgia in Atlanta.

Salley, 7-foot, and Joseph, 6-foot-11, "pose a problem for us," Henson said Monday night on his radio call-in show. "I'm not so sure we're going to get a lot of easy shots."

Henson reiterated Tuesday how important rebounding will be.

"I think that we've got to keep them off the offensive boards," he said.

Henson indicated center Scott Meents, who has taken a back seat to the high-scoring Ken Norman, would play more against Georgia Tech because he's taller, can block shots and has an outside shot.

UI sailing club to show movie tonight

The University of Iowa Sailing Club will hold a meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The club will also present the movie, "Aussie Assault" at 814 Oakcrest, Apt. 2 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members, as well as non-members, are welcome to attend.

For more information contact Woody at 353-5357.

Scoreboard

College basketball Coaches of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the United Press International college basketball Coach of the Year award:

1985 — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's

1984 — Ray Meyer, DePaul

1983 — Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas

1982 — Norm Stewart, Missouri

1980 — Ralph Miller, Oregon State

1980 — Ray Meyer, DePaul

1979 — Bill Hodges, Indiana State

1978 — Eddie Gaultier, Arkansas

1977 — Bill Gaultier, San Francisco

1975 — Bobby Knight, Indiana

1974 — Digger Phelps, Notre Dame

1973 — John Wooden, UCLA

1972 — John Wooden, UCLA

1971 — Al McGuire, Marquette

1970 — John Wooden, UCLA

1969 — Guy Lewis, Houston

1967 — John Wooden, UCLA

1966 — Adolph Rupp, Kentucky

1965 — Dave Strack, Michigan

1964 — John Wooden, UCLA

1963 — Ed Jucker, Cincinnati

1962 — Fred Taylor, Ohio State

1961 — Fred Taylor, Ohio State

1960 — Pete Newell, California

1959 — Jim Calhoun, Kentucky

1958 — Tex Winter, Massachusetts

1957 — Frank McGuire, North Carolina

1956 — Phil Woosner, San Francisco

1955 — Phil Woosner, San Francisco

1954 — Ken Looffler, LaSalle

1953 — Branch McCracken, Indiana

1952 — Ken Looffler, LaSalle

Tuesday's sports results

NBA

Cleveland 116, Philadelphia 89
New Jersey at Milwaukee, late
San Antonio at Dallas, late
Chicago at Houston, late
Washington vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, late
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, late
Detroit at Portland, late

NHL

Washington 6, New Jersey 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
New York Islanders 3, Los Angeles 2
Exhibition baseball

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 3, Texas 2
Houston 3, Team 3
New York Yankees 6, New York Mets 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 3, Montreal 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 3
California 8, Chicago Cubs 0
San Francisco 8, Seattle 3
Oakland 6, San Diego 5
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5

NIT

Maryville 56, Cincinnati 54
Indiana 75, Richmond 53
Virginia 68, St. Joseph's 61
Nebraska at UCLA, late
Fresno State at New Mexico, late

Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion

March 20 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. — Charlie (White Lightning) Brown vs. Harold Brazier, 10, heavyweight

March 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Frank Montague vs. Joey Ferrell, 10 rds, welterweight

March 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tony Suro vs. Barry Audie, 10, middleweights

March 25 at New York — Ronnie Shields vs. Joe Manley, 12, junior welterweights

March 28 at London — c-Barry McGuigan vs. Farid Galouze, 12, European featherweight title

Frank Bruno vs. Lucien Rodriguez, 10, heavyweights

March 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Paul Barton vs. Joey Soler, 10, junior welterweights

March 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Bernard Benton vs. Boone Pultz, 12, USA cruiserweight title

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Cleveland — Acquired right-hander Keith Creel from Kansas City for a minor league to be named or future cash considerations.

College

California — Basketball coach Dick Kuchen resigns.

Gettysburg — Named Donald Anderson basketball coach.

Ohio State — Appointed Bill Myles, assistant football coach, as associate director of athletics.

Stanford — Named Sonny Lubick, assistant football coach.

Sports

Iowa signs recruits; new assistant coach

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart lassoed what is perhaps one of the best recruiting classes in the Midwest after signing four athletes during early signing period last month.

"We are ranked fourth by Volleyball Chicago (magazine) behind Western Michigan, Nebraska and Northwestern," Stewart said. "It is one of the better recruiting classes of the Big Ten."

The Hawkeye program has also acquired a new assistant coach, Claudia Lee. The position opened up with the departure of former assistant coach, Cindy Smoker, who took the head coaching position at Weber State.

BEFORE COMING TO Iowa, Lee served as the assistant coach at Louisiana State, where she also spent two of her undergraduate years as a player under Ruth Nelson, a former member of the national team.

Prior to arriving in Baton Rouge, however, Lee had already made two previous moves. She started her volleyball career at Lamar but transferred a year later to Houston.

According to Stewart, who was the assistant coach at LSU under Nelson prior to accepting the head coaching position at Iowa, Lee transferred for her third time to play under Nelson.

Upon her 1984 graduation, Lee stepped from a student-assistant position to acting head coach when Nelson was fired for misuse of funds. One month later a head coach was hired and Lee became the assistant coach.

BECAUSE LEE WAS a top competitor, which gives her a player's standpoint, Stewart believes she will be a valuable asset to the Hawkeye program. "Her highest qualifications are her playing experience at Houston and LSU," Stewart said. "Another one of her strengths is her practice coaching. Since she's played, she's also received all-state honors.

After receiving 1984 all-state volleyball honors, Zehr helped her basketball team in claiming the 1985 state basketball championship last Saturday in Des Moines, where she also received all-state honors.

The other Iowa native to commit is Kari Hamel of Dubuque's Wahlert High School. Hamel was named first team all-state and captained the 1984 Mississippi Valley all-conference team. "She has tremendous potential and good attitude," Stewart said.

Iowa's final recruit is Pattie Kiesewetter from East Peoria, Ill. Kiesewetter is a junior-college transfer from Illinois Central College, where she was named all-American after leading her team to a second-place finish at the 1984 Junior College Nationals.

"Pattie is a left-handed, 5-10 hitter," Stewart said. "She can play anywhere."

Stewart still has one recruit which has not signed, but has verbally committed.

Big 10 Weekly eyeing 'total' league coverage

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Big Ten sports fanatics rejoice.

Big 10 Weekly, a color magazine with the latest information for fans, coaches and media, will cover "every" sport in both men's and women's programs in the conference, "every" week, beginning in May.

The magazine will showcase features from each school, recruiting information, up-to-date statistics, guest columns from the Big Ten media and color action photos.

John Kelling is the braintrust behind the publication.

"There are a number of sports that continually receive the bulk of the recognition — football, basketball — but we also feel that there are an awful lot of athletes in the minor sports that don't get coverage," Kelling said, adding that the magazine will still cover the major "money making" sports.

ACCORDING TO KELLING the idea has been on the "back burner" for a few years.

"I then came back with the thought and started knocking a few things around with some other people," Kelling said. "Then we moved a little bit further on and the more we did the more reinforcement we got; so we have



Claudia Lee

Volleyball

top two recruits in Chicago."

As a prep, Zemaitis was an all-state and all-conference selection. She has also had national experience as a member of two national teams. "She played on the 19-and-under national team called Spikettes of Chicago as a 16-year old and was all-American," Stewart said. "It is one of the better recruiting classes of the Big Ten."

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BECA

Sports

No subscribers kills SportsTime

Come March 31, Midwest cable television viewers will be losing a fine network.

SportsTime (Cable-8) will cease operations at the end of this month. The network was interesting because many experts saw it as the next big breakthrough in the cable industry.

It was unique because its targeted audience was Midwest viewers. The St. Louis-based operation carried St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds baseball along with Big Eight, Midwestern City and Big Ten basketball.

Add to that St. Louis Blues hockey and other sports of interest and the people at Anheuser-Busch Company, the owners of SportsTime, had a good, solid programming base.

THE PROBLEM THE network faced was a lack of subscribers. It was estimated that SportsTime needed 150,000 subscribers at \$10 a month to break even. The latest figures showed that subscriptions had fallen far short of that figure and the executives at the brewery decided to pull the plug.

Mike Condon



Subscriptions were so bad that some cable systems, such as Heritage in Iowa City, have been allowed to offer the network free to its market.

Regional pay-for-view has been successful in some parts of the country. In Philadelphia, PRISM has done extremely well with the Phillies, 76ers and Flyers while QUBE in Columbus, Ohio combines both Ohio State and professional athletics to draw subscribers.

SPORTSTIME ATTEMPTED to branch out into a regional set-up and failed miserably. Mike Newell, a freelance sportscaster who has worked for WHO-radio and was scheduled to work for SportsTime this summer, said he thinks another such network could

be successful in the future.

"SportsTime just didn't have enough time to really get going," he said. "I just hope we see a 'Son of SportsTime' real soon."

SportsTime did exactly what it said it wanted to do, give people the sports they wanted to see. Unfortunately, the network came into an oversaturated market, especially in college sports. Other cable networks have indicated that they will cut back on the number of games next season.

In a few years, after the number of games available declines, a "Son of SportsTime" may be able to prosper. Let's hope so.

Video games

NCAA tournament action continues Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on WHBF-4 (Cable-14) as Illinois plays Georgia Tech in the Eastern Regional Semifinal from Providence, R.I.

The second game from Providence, Georgetown against Loyola, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2)

and WHBF. At 10:30, the network will have tape-delay coverage of the Midwest Region game between Memphis State and Boston College.

ESPN (Cable-32) will have afternoon coverage of Thursday and Friday games. Check listings for game times.

Saturday and Sunday, CBS will have doubleheaders at 12:30 p.m. to determine the Final Four fortunate enough to go to Lexington, Ky.

WGN (Cable-10) will have a rematch of the National League Championship Series Sunday afternoon as the Chicago Cubs and the San Diego Padres hook up in exhibition baseball action from Arizona at 2 p.m. Harry Caray and Steve Stone will call the action.

The NHL season is winding down towards the playoffs and USA (Cable-23) will have a key battle Sunday night as the Philadelphia Flyers host the Montreal Canadiens at 6 p.m. Dan Kelly and Gary Green will provide the commentary.

Mike Condon is the DI sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Area races offer opportunity to get back into top condition

Do you need a reason to come back from spring break in shape?

Well I have a few reasons for you. The spring weather is bringing out road races once again.

On March 30, the second annual The Race Is On will be held in Cedar Rapids at the First Assembly of God Church across from Kennedy High School.

There will be a 5,000-meter and a 10,000-meter race and the cost will be \$10 for those entries received from now until race day. Long sleeved T-shirts will be given to each registered runner. The 5,000-meter race starts at 10 a.m. and the 10,000-meter race follows at 10:30 a.m.

If you like to win awards this is also the race for you as a total of 80 trophies and medallions will be awarded in the 11 age groups.

THE AGE GROUPS for the men are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. The age groups for the women are same except for the last category which is 50 and over.

Trophies will be presented to the first three finishers and large medallions will be presented to the fourth through sixth-place finishers in each age group. Overall trophies will be awarded for the first five male and female finishers. Trophies will also be awarded to the oldest and youngest male and female participants.

For more information contact the First Assembly of God Church, 2531 42nd Street NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52402.

Iowa City also gets in on the racing action as on April 13, Phi Delta Phi, the professional legal fraternity, will sponsor The First Annual Race Judicata 5K and Fun Run.

THE RACE WILL be held in Iowa City and all proceeds will be donated to the Allan Vestal Professorship Fund. Vestal died a couple of years ago and was regarded highly in legal circles not only in Iowa but in the country for his development of issue preclusion theories.

The race gets its name as the legal name of 'res

Boxing commission official fights attempts to ban sport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Torres, a former world champion and current New York State Athletic Commission Chairman, is leading the fight against the American Medical Association's attempts to ban boxing.

Torres and a group of doctors and boxing officials Tuesday answered charges leveled by the AMA last December when it passed a resolution that called for boxing to be outlawed.

The supporters of boxing attacked the AMA charges on several fronts, claiming:

- The sport of boxing provides inner-city youths an alternative to crime and drugs.

- No concrete evidence of brain damage among fighters has been found.

- The AMA resolution was an emotional response by the groups House of Delegates and not indicative of the feelings of the approximately 450,000 physicians in the United States.

- Those who point to the dangers of the sport should concentrate on making it safer rather than banning it.

- Boxing is actually safer than many other sports and activities.

"One of the things that bother me about critics of boxing is that they never take into consideration that 90 percent of boxers today are young men from ghettos," says New York Boxing Commission Chairman Jose Torres. "These people are not endowed with many options. They see sports as a way of getting out of the ghetto."

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"When you have drugs, crime, gangs and a gym, I think the option is clear. Boxing is the best alternative. We should also measure the risks and rewards of boxing."

Under Torres, the New York State Athletic Commission is attempting to lessen the risks. Thimble gloves, thought to decrease eye injury, are used in New York, referees and doctors are instructed to stop fights quicker and boxers who are stopped in New York fights must undergo CAT scans.

DR. BEN DERBY, a professor of neurosurgery and neuropathology at New York University Medical Center, said none of the 125 CAT scans given to boxers in 1984 showed any significant tissue change.

"The question of is there a such a thing as punch drunk, does it exist, what is it — there's no scientific data on it," Derby said.

"I've seen a lot of punch drunk fighters — but only in movies," Torres said. "I've never met one."

Derby, who is not a member of the AMA, es-

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change
of heart*

**Reduce if
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&
Thursday
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Boys
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Weekdays 8:00
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MISCHIEF (R)

Daily 1:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

Campus II

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)

Daily 1:30-4:45-8:00

Campus III

AMADEUS (PG)

Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Englert I

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)

Weekdays 7:00-9:30

Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II

INTO THE NIGHT (R)

Weekdays 6:30-9:00

Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I

WITNESS (R)

Weekdays 7:00-9:30

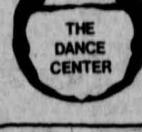
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II

THE FALCON & THE
SNOWMAN (R)

Weekdays 8:00 pm

Sat. & Sun. 1:45-5:00-8:00



THE DANCE CENTER

Evening
FITNESS CLASSES

(classical or pop music)

\$2 per class

Phone 351-6594

119½ E. College

**WE
DELIVER**

351-6900
Coupons good Mon. thru Thurs.
Iowa City, Delivery's Only!

**One Large
Taco Pizza**

Top selling pizza
around. Deep Pan or
original crust.

ONLY \$9.99

Iowa City and dorm delivery only.
All prices plus tax. All prices include delivery.
Coupon expires April 14, 1985.



**One Small
Single Ingredient
Pizza**

Deep Pan or original
crust with one litre
of soft drink.

ONLY \$5.25

Iowa City and dorm delivery only.
All prices plus tax. All prices include delivery.
Coupon expires April 14, 1985.

Start Spring Break Early

8 to 10 pm

50¢ Draws

50¢ Bar Liquor

Specials All Night Long!

No Cover

Mon thru Sat.

Connections

College Street Plaza 337-9691

**PAUL REVERE'S
PIZZA**

FREE DELIVERY

THICK CRUST, DEEP DISH CRUST, & EXTRA SAUCE

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Thursday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-Midnight

Paul Revere's Coupon

LUNCHEON SPECIALS - 11 am to 1:30 pm

Small 1 Item \$3.50

Wedge for \$3.00

One 8" 1-item Pizza for \$3.00

Additional Toppings 30¢ each. 22 oz. Glass of Pop 50¢ (Limit 2).
Expires 3-31-85.

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON
MON., TUES. & WED.
SPECIAL

Sportsbriefs

Bruins' owner says team isn't for sale

BOSTON (UPI) — The owner of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Bruins said Tuesday neither the building nor the hockey club are for sale, despite efforts by a syndicate to purchase both and build a new arena.

"Nothing is for sale," said Donald Carmichael, president of Delaware North of Buffalo, N.Y., the conglomerate headed by the Jacobs brothers which has owned the team and the Garden for almost a decade.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas scheduled a news conference Wednesday to "set the public record right" about his syndicate's desire to build a \$2 billion sports complex to replace the aging Boston Garden at North Station.

The syndicate, besides Tsongas, includes Bruins hockey greats Bobby Orr and Wayne Cashman and real-estate developer Rosalind Gorin.

BUT CARMICHAEL denied any negotiations are underway to sell either the team or the Garden.

"I think (Bruins President) Paul Mooney did meet with them about three weeks ago and heard what they had to say, but there were no negotiations and nothing further," Carmichael said.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

GET your skin ready for spring—Try a facial at THE COMMITTEE! Mention this ad and get 10% off the regular price! Call 337-2117 or stop in at 114 South Dubuque. 3-22

I BEG YOU—please send \$1 before it's too late. P.O. Box 2926, Iowa City 52240. 4-8

MAGICKIAN. Make any occasion magical. I have a bag of tricks. 337-8030 or 338-8472. 5-6

PERSONAL SERVICE

Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 4-29

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist orientation provide individual and couple counseling for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 4-29

PAM & ROBB'S FLA. DEPARTURE TIMES

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd.

- Bus No. 4 — 12:00
- Bus No. 2 — 2:00
- Bus No. 3 — 2:00
- Bus No. 1 — 4:30

Please arrive at Hancher 15 minutes prior to your departure time. Any further questions, call 338-1518 or 337-3054.

CAMPUS REVIEW

is here. Pick up your free copy at the Union Information Desk.

PRIVATE classes in Basque or Spanish by native speakers. 354-2500, 1 p.m.—3 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 4-8

VICTIMS of sexual harassment—at work, in the classroom or personal—are wanted for a journalistic study. Your anonymity and complete confidentiality are assured. 353-6210, ask for Nancie. Please leave a message with your first name and number. 3-22

ACNE control program with dietary and nutritional plan. \$3 CRC Health Education Guide, Drawer 29388, Richmond, VA 23229. 3-22

DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE, 354-1010. FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. 5-3

GRAD STUDENTS looking for personal support and guidance for reflection invited to participate in Episcopal Chaplains Sponsored SUPPORT AND REFLECTION GROUP. Wednesdays, 5 p.m. in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 4-4

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Native Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 5-2

KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 4-30

WANT to buy: 3rd semester calculus notes. 319-785-4486, Randy. 4-2

THINK of us first for furniture that lasts. Quality handmade furniture. IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10—9 p.m., Tuesday—Saturday, 10—5 p.m.; 13 South Linn. 4-24

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 4/6—4/30. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig. 4-24

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

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers all lines of quality invites and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 4-23

WEDDING MUSIC Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005-49

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6—11 weeks. 100% guaranteed patient; 12—16 weeks also available. Private, no doctor's name. Paying individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist. Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848. Des Moines, IA. 4-17

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina. 351-3356. 4-4

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Peckman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 4-5

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 4-2

UNIVERSITY of lowe surpluses equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 3-193-9049. 3-22

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: canals available through Profesco Professional Funding. Charles Scherer, 351-1396. 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114½ East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 3-20

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

PERSONAL SERVICE

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACSW. 338-3410. 5-16

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

HELP WANTED

MATURE mother & helper. Professional couple with two school-age and 11 month-old. Need daily, 6:00—5:30 in our home. References required. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Office of Employment Services, 202 Jefferson Building, 353-6249. Work-study only. 4-22

WORK ABROAD. Newsletter listing openings overseas. \$3.24, page Bulletin & Jobsearch Kit, \$1.00. Directory of Hiring Agencies, \$3.00. Work Abroad, 2515 Rainier South, Suite 307-01, Seattle, WA 98144. 3-20

TELECOMMUTER Long Distance & Telephone Systems

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

A challenging, innovative opportunity for EDP professionals:

- Desire to be instrumental in major new projects
- IBM, 386X, MVS environment
- Good ability to communicate with user and EDP staff
- Computer design and programming, on-line and Batch
- COBOL, PLI, basic and CICS, VSAM and assembler

WORK STUDY students wanted: professional couple with one child in pre-med, biology, chemistry or related medical field. Secretary/clerk. Must be good in English, composition and typing skills. Call 353-4726. 3-20

NASHUA Bulk Diskettes. Introductory Special Dis/DD 25/\$3.95. Call Disklogic, 351-2474. 3-20

DISKETTES Dis/DD for IBM. \$15/10, professional quality, lifetime guarantee. 351-2474. 3-20

USED computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549. 3-20

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 computer with TRS-80 DMPII printer. Script SIT cartridge also available. Excellent condition. Make offer. Hemes Mobile Homes, 354-3030. 3-20

SUMMER Camp Swimming, Horse Wrangler. Unit Counselors jobs. Apply: Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa. 3-20

CLINIC HIRING. \$14—\$50,000! Stewards, Reservationists, Worldwide Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 316-944-4444. x Air low rates. 3-20

CRUISES HIRING. \$18—\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, Alaska. Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 316-944-4444. x Air low rates. 3-20

PHARMACIST STAFF Two full-time challenging positions available in a progressive and expanding pharmaceutical center. Services: unit dosing, prescription, compounding, delivery, IV add mixture, chemotherapy for a large Oncology Department, computerized pharmacokinetic dosing, computerized pharmacopoeia on the horizon. An opportunity to work and learn in an excellent family friendly environment. 3-20

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school/spring break. Call 353-4354. 3-20

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC Counseling, tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 357-6998. 4-16

VIETNAMESE/AFRICA VETERANS Counseling and rap group. Free. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 357-6998. 4-16

IMMERSIVE YOURSELF in soothsaying waters. THE LILLY POND Kay Pitts, 337-7580. 4-16

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4334. 3-21

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 4-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 4-10

EXCELLENT income for home working. Work info. for info. 504-6435. Extension B-1755. 3-20

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, playground sports, camping, etc. OR riding, also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$700 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 312-4446. 4-14

100% weekly pay! U/Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bonus! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

24-HOUR TECH. Full or part-time, experience in water testing and/or AA preferred. 351-2223. 3-21

ARCHITECTURAL draftsperson, prior experience required, part-time. Inquire with Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market, Iowa City, IA. 3-21

WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5—9 p.m. Earn up to \$5.00/hour. 351-5366. 4-2

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC CO-DIRECTOR/VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Need: experience with volunteer agency, non-profit organization; vehicle access; irregular hours; experience in hospital admitting/PBX and health insurance background preferred. For confidential consideration, send resume to Box M-20, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Equal opportunity. 3-22

ADMITTING SUPERVISOR Position: Admitting supervisor with leadership skills and five years experience in hospital admitting/PBX and health insurance background preferred. For confidential consideration, send resume to Box M-20, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Equal opportunity. 3-22

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

TUXEDO RENTALS After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$26.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 336-3330. 4-1

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 357-2111. 3-21

WANTED: Stuffer for simple example in speech production at the University of Iowa. Native speaker of American English with no other speech or hearing impairment. Compensation: \$5/hour. 352-3744 or after 5 p.m., 338-7387. 3-19

INTERVIEWING? Make sure you're prepared and working for you. Professional consultant with experience in Los Angeles and Chicago will review yours to optimize success. Call 358-8324. 4-4

COMPLETE Resume Package: Consultation, typing, proportionally-spaced, watermark bond, pre-addressed cover letter. \$3.50/page. 358-3983. 3-22

DELIVERIES/PICKUPS will run errands, have Chauffeur's license, cheap. 354-1088. 3-21

HOUSE cleaning in Iowa City. Experience, reasonable rates. Excellent. 358-2739. 3-20

RETIRED? Semi-retired? Need something to do? Be a Rawlight Product Distributor. Call Lowell after 6 p.m. 351-0633. 3-22

ADMITTING SUPERVISOR Position: Admitting supervisor with leadership skills and five years experience in hospital admitting/PBX and health insurance background preferred. For confidential consideration, send resume to Box M-20, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Equal opportunity. 3-22

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

WANTED: Waitresses, waiters, no experience needed. Apply in person, 3—5 p.m., Monday—Friday. Red Station, 1010 East Second Street, Corvallis, 351-9514. 3-21

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now hiring for spring and summer college internships. For more information, call Mary or Nancy, 351-5075.

NEEDED: Healthy male and female subjects with asthma for research study. Compensation approximately \$100 if qualified. If interested this spring, summer or fall, call 556-4050 or 353-5565. 3-21

LOOKING for sharp, aggressive business/marketing persons to get involved in a variety of alternative oriented hi-tech business with great potential. Call 354-2981. 3-20

TERM papers typed and edited. Smith-Corona Typewriter. 351-4245. 4-25

TYING/WORD PROCESSING—25 years experience. Very reasonable. 354-1394 after 5 p.m. p.m. weekdays. Weekends, 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. 4-24

BARTENDERS, waitresses, waiters, no experience needed. Apply in person, 3—5 p.m., Monday—Friday. Red Station, 1010 East Second Street, Corvallis, 351-9514. 3-21

PAPERS typed fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent. Emergency Secretary, 358-5974. 4-24

TYING, editing fast. English, French, Spanish, German. 354-4528. 4-18

OVERNIGHT service. IBM Selectric II. \$1/page. Fast. Accurate. 357-5653. 3-21

QUALITY tying: Manuscripts, theses, papers...romance languages, German, Beth. 354-5349. 4-4

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 358-8800

Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcomputer training. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, Fast, efficient, reasonable.

CONNIE's typing and word processing. \$75 a page. 351-3235, 9 a.m.—noon. 4-3

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

SUMMER JOBS OPPORTUNITIES We need hard-working, responsible students to fill supervisory positions or contract acres to harvest. For more information, contact PIEPER INTERNATIONAL, INC. P.O. Box 108, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Telephone 319-986-5216. 3-22

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

for special occasions. Call Tina. 351-3356. 4-4

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Peckman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 4-5

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

HELP WANTED CLERK Operations Division

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO bedrooms available in spacious house, \$130, \$140. Two kitchens; two baths, W/D close, big yard. 338-5557.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom duplex, SW Iowa City, business, single or couple possible. \$125/\$165 respectively. Call 354-8850.

OWN room in large three bedroom apartment, fully furnished. \$200, cable, etc., \$125, \$140.

WANT to share own bedroom in three bedroom, non-smoker, quiet neighborhood, carpet, fenced back yard and laundry. Near campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 354-7782.

IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall openings. Student Christian community. 338-7865, 338-7869.

NONSMOKING graduate/professional, summer negotiable, rent range \$150-185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen. 338-4070.

FEMALE, own room, share kitchen and living area, \$130, all utilities paid. 344-2576 after 5:00.

TWO female nonsmokers, South Johnson, own rooms, \$169, \$200. 338-3071.

FEMALE, share two bedroom in Coralville, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline. \$155, 351-0441.

FEMALE, furnished room with cooking utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977.

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5753.

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedrooms, \$125 & \$110/month, share utilities and expenses with others, close to busline. Call 338-6422, 7-11 p.m.

OWN room, Pentacrest Apartments, heat/water paid, lease through summer, fall option, available immediately. 338-3888.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, close, W/H, D/C, D/W, water paid. Call Leslie, 354-0549.

PERFECT place for summer, fall option, furnished, AC, very close, need two females, \$153, H/W paid. 338-1356.

ROOMMATE wanted, male nonsmoker, to share two bedroom furnished duplex in excellent neighborhood near City Park through August, \$200 per month. Call for details, 337-6748.

MALE, 3-5 minute walk to campus, heat/water paid, rent negotiable. 354-8083.

ONE of three bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option, AC, heat/water paid, close to Law school/campus, \$180. 338-0287.

FEMALE(S), summer sublet/fall option, own room(s), very close, \$142, H/W paid. 337-8523.

PENTACREST, summer/fall option, furnished three bedroom, two/three vacancies. 354-7073.

NICE mobile home, quiet neighborhood, near busline, \$125/month. 338-2361.

PERFECT for summer, fall option, furnished duplex in excellent neighborhood near City Park through August, \$200 per month. Call for details, 337-6748.

ROOMS • Apartments • Efficiencies 337-3703, 337-8030

APARTMENT FOR RENT**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedrooms, \$125 and \$180, negotiable, share utilities with two others on busline. Laundry, AC. 338-8376.

QUIET, close in, furnished single, \$145-\$175/27 nights; 335-3418 days.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Non-smoker. Furnished bedroom. Own bath. Share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry. \$200. 338-3071.

WANT to share own bedroom in three bedroom, non-smoker, quiet neighborhood, carpet, fenced back yard and laundry. Near campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 354-7782.

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WANT to share own bedroom in three bedroom, non-smoker, carpet, fenced back yard and laundry. Near campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 354-7782.

IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall openings. Student Christian community. 338-7865, 338-7869.

NONSMOKING graduate/professional, summer negotiable, rent range \$150-185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen. 338-4070.

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Arts and entertainment

Audience response works both ways

John Voland

A WORD OR Three about a Thing or Two: Yes, arts fans, it's that time again — the robins are playing chirpy tag, the Frisbees are thicker than inventive and the water rushes by with an attraction as strong as love. In other words, it's springtime, and you and I both would be much better off playing beer-foamed, mud-slippery softball than bending over words, right?

So I thought I'd spend a moment dwelling on two or three interesting little ideas, then calling it a night and stargazing a bit. With me? Good.

Arts Longa, Vitae Bonum Dept.: Pardon my Latin, but I noticed the other day that, according to an Iowa Arts Council study, the arts, as an aggregate, regularly pump more than \$110 million into the eight-county Iowa economy every year.

Why, that might buy two or three Andy Warhol originals! And a P.D.Q. Bach manuscript or three! The horror, the horror ...

UI Urban Planning Professor John Fuller compiled these figures for the council through surveys of arts audiences, arts organizations and individual artists. He noted the arts "play an important role ... as an important element of the quality of life in attracting new industries to the state."

Actually — and I'm just being an ole devil's advocate here — it might not have been such a hot idea to let everybody and their dog know about what a big business the arts have become.

It's something we insiders have been hip to for a while now. Why, just yesterday I saw DI arts/entertainment czar Al Hogg tooling down Burlington Street in his '54 'Vette, smoking a big Havana Especial and making spitwads out of \$100 bills. And, of course, everybody who's anybody knows about the Corroboree's 47 Swiss bank accounts and the Jamaican holding companies it buys and sells like so many pieces of Bazooka.

BUT NOW that it's out in the open, I can just see ailing companies like Deere and Caterpillar converting their warehouses into gigantic lofts, with teeming assembly lines of Abstract Expressionists busily spilling and gooping like something out of a David Lynch remake of Metropolis.

On every street corner, painstakingly recreated Dresden miniatures will replace pencils and apples as the peddler's ware of choice. And soon there will emerge gargantuan multinational sculpture cartels who'll think nothing of overthrowing developing nations in order to establish captive markets for their product.

Who knows, the Republicans might start saying, "What's good for the arts is good for America," and after the initial faint wears off, they might actually start doing something about it. Yipes.

John Voland

Well, boys and girls, it was fun while it lasted. But then, that's show business. Hang on for a minute, will you? I have to phone my broker in Zurich ...

• • •

Enough, Already, Bring On the Rockettes Dept.: Having sat through my fair share of deadly dull premieres, performances and such, and also having recently shaken my head in print over the lack of connection between performer and audience in certain unfortunate cases, I was mightily heartened by a piece in the Sunday New York Times by Donald Henahan that advocated making one's feelings in such cases public — even if you don't write purple journalism for the local college paper.

The cautiously polite, unopinionated audience is the bane of contemporary musical life," avers Henahan, and he goes on to note that any response — a bravo, a boo, a snort, a belch — is better than none at all.

Even though I myself am rather cautious to let a belch fly in a crowded Hancher Auditorium (they might put me in The Booth, after all), I most avidly agree. As Henahan says, most composers are glad to be reminded they are creating for other people, and they crave the kind of feedback that only a collective intelligence, such as an audience, can give.

MERELY refraining from clapping doesn't quite do the trick, even though my opera singer-mother would scream a wineglass to smithereens if she heard me say so. Nor does looking sideways at your neighbor and rolling your eyes significantly.

No, what we should take advantage of here at the UI, where the new music concerts are usually fairly informal affairs and where the composer is unusually accessible, is an exchange in which you benefit from being exposed to both new music and its creators, in work and in conversation, and the composer benefits from finding out what works, what doesn't and what might.

Eduard Hanslick, the dean of 19th century Viennese musical criticism, wrote that music would be better off "without the howling of Wagnerian wolves at every traditional concert or recital."

Well, we've erred a bit too far in the opposite direction by now. So go and listen, but by all means, leave the passivity at home with the kids in front of the TV. Music — and all the arts — need communication to progress.

And have a terrific vacation, y'hear?

Voland is a DI Staff Writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

'Beverly Cop' reclaims top box office position

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Moviegoers again found *Beverly Hills Cop* more arresting than other film fare and pushed the Eddie Murphy comedy back to the top of the box office heap ahead of a hesitating *Witness*.

Beverly Hills Cop, which was ousted from the top spot last week after 13 weeks at No. 1, regained the leading position with a ticket take of \$4.6 million, just ahead of the \$4.4 million earned by *Witness*. *Witness* stars Harrison Ford as a Philadelphia detective.

Other than the flip-flopping by the top two movies, the box office picture remained virtually unchanged.

Here are the top 10 films, this week's box office receipts, total box office gross and number of weeks in release (movies which have not yet come to

Iowa City are marked by an asterisk):

1. *Beverly Hills Cop*, \$4.6 million, \$186.5 million, 15 weeks.
2. *Witness*, \$4.4 million, \$37.7 million, 6 weeks.
3. *The Breakfast Club*, \$3.3 million, \$23.6 million, 5 weeks.
4. *The Sure Thing*, \$2.6 million, \$10.4 million, 3 weeks.
5. *The Killing Fields*, \$1.6 million, \$25.4 million, 17 weeks.
6. *Into the Night*, \$1.9 million, \$5.6 million, 4 weeks.
7. *Missing in Action II*, \$1.4 million, \$9.4 million, 3 weeks.
8. *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, \$1.3 million, \$18.5 million, 18 weeks.
9. *Vision Quest*, \$1.2 million, \$10.5 million, 5 weeks.
10. *1944*, \$1 million, \$4 million, 3 weeks.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Directed by John Ford. Peter Bogdanovich directed this 1971 documentary featuring interviews with Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne interspersed with clips from 27 of Ford's movies. At 7 p.m.

• *The Searchers*. In this 1956 Western masterpiece from John Ford, John Wayne stars as Ethan Edwards, a loner seeking revenge on renegade Indians who abducted his niece (Natalie Wood). Jeffrey Hunter and Ward Bond also star. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Snoopy gives up his single life (on television, at least) in "Snoopy's Getting Married, Charlie Brown" (CBS at 7 p.m.); Betty Boop, the pen and ink flapper from Hollywood's golden days makes a bold TV comeback in "The Romance of Betty Boop" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.); Jack Warden and Kurt Russell play unscrupulous businessmen in *Used Cars* (CBS at 8 p.m.); a rowdy, but good-natured satire of the pre-owned automobile industry. And Mary Martin hosts "Rodgers and Hammerstein: The Sound of American Music" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.).

Music

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment presents blues legend B.B. King, with special guests Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, in concert at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Art

As part of the series on "Cultural Creations ... and Adaptations," the film "Zulu Zion," exploring religious traditions of the Zulu peoples of southern Africa and showing how these have changed in response to contacts with European Christianity, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

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