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Weather



Today calls for strong winds and very warm temperatures with highs from 85 to 90. The winds will be out of the south from 15 to 30 mph. Skies will be fair tonight with mild temperatures.

Keaton's newest

Diane Keaton has the ability to radiate nervous intensity even during the stillest moments of her performance in Mrs. Soffel. Page 12B



Arnold benefit

A number of former Hawkeyes will play a benefit game Saturday at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for Kenny Arnold, who recently had brain surgery. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 10, 1985

Reagan agrees to GOP compromise budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Thursday agreed to a new Republican budget, stitched together by Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas, that would hold down military spending, delay Social Security raises and cut more than \$50 billion off the deficit. The new budget allows Pentagon spending to rise only with the level of inflation next fiscal year, Dole said. Only last week, Reagan called that approach an "irresponsible act" and pushed for approval of a 3 percent increase in military spending over inflation.

From Lisbon, Portugal, where Reagan is winding up his 10-day European tour, the president telephoned conservative Democratic Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi to lobby for his vote on the budget compromise plan. A Stennis aide said the senator did not make a commitment to support Reagan.

UNABLE TO GET the Senate to agree to the original budget he worked out with Reagan, Dole began a major retrenchment by drawing up the new

plan that he said would cut "\$53 to \$56 billion" from the deficit.

The revised budget would freeze Social Security payments at current levels, delaying for a year scheduled cost-of-livings raises, a controversial item that may cost Dole votes. The Senate voted earlier to grant full payments, rejecting a more modest cut.

While Dole maneuvered, the Senate turned down, 70-27, a budget plan from Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., which would have frozen all government

spending next fiscal year at 1985 levels, regardless of the level of inflation. Sponsors said it would cut \$40 billion from the deficit.

IN ADDITION, the Senate rejected attempts to restore money for veterans programs, rural housing, urban programs and federal aid to school districts that contain large government facilities.

Dole delayed bringing up his budget plan, apparently wanting to wait until mid-evening when all time for debate was to be scheduled to expire. "I'm not

certain whether we have the votes to prevail or not," he said.

Even if the new Dole budget had passed, it would still be open to amendment, but if time had run out, none of the proposed changes could be debated.

Grassley said his freeze plan would mean "shared sacrifice," but opponents argued that some programs should be eliminated and others funded.

THE SENATE ALSO voted, 53-41, to retain 90 percent of current funding for Amtrak, one of the many programs Reagan wants to eliminate.

Freezing Social Security cost-of-living raises and holding down military spending would save enough money for Dole to allocate dollars to programs important to winning the votes of individual senators.

Reagan's compromise budget worked out with the GOP would have cut \$52 billion off the more than \$200 billion deficit next fiscal year with drastic program cuts. Neither plan includes taxes.

The new GOP budget plan would retain, at lower levels, many of the See Budget, page 8A

Degree of divestment support differs

By Mary Boone and Karen Burns Staff Writers

UI graduate student Scott Friedhoff donned a blue armband Thursday to symbolize his commitment to ending apartheid.

The difference between the blue armband Friedhoff and his colleagues are wearing and the red and black armbands sported by members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid is clear. Red and black mean divest the UI's financial holdings from corporations that conduct business in South Africa; blue means divestment may not be the best strategy to challenge apartheid.

"There are a number of students on this campus that have a deep commitment to ending apartheid. This (blue armband) presents an alternative for those students who may not agree that the university should divest," said Friedhoff, who conceived of the blue armband option.

FRIEDHOFF, WHO MADE the armbands from an old bedsheet and single-handedly distributed them on the Pentacrest Thursday, said his commitment to the UI is "long-term ... In the long run it is better if the university is not coerced into making a political statement."

UI Assistant Professor of Education Robert Engel is among those currently wearing one of Friedhoff's blue armbands.

"I'm wearing the armband as public witness that I am in opposition to apartheid and as public witness that although I do not rule out divestment as a strategy, I believe there may be more better ways to end apartheid," Engel said.

Coalition member Sean Kennedy said he sympathizes with Friedhoff's ideology, but added: "Right now we have a very positive movement going that is accomplishing something. We are obtaining our goals."

"We would be ashamed to have anything come between what we've done and what we can do," Kennedy said.

THE BLUE ARMBANDS are only one group's means of showing solidarity with "those who wish to in- See Support, page 8A



Want 'em leap

Bob Crookham, a senior marketing major from Okaloosa, warms up with his Frisbee partner, Sport, by playing a little keep-away on the Union Field Thursday at-

ternoon. The golden retriever belongs to Judy Blocker, his neighbor at the Broadway Condominiums. After his exhausting workout, Sport cooled off in the Iowa River.

Senate votes down campus disruption

By Karen Burns Staff Writer

Several senators stormed out of Thursday's UI Student Senate meeting following the defeat of a resolution urging students to consider using civil disobedience to coerce the UI to divest and the passage of another condemning disruption of university business as a protest measure.

The senators, including some members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, left after the senate defeated a resolution calling for students to "responsibly consider acts of disobedience as an appropriate response to any further delays" in the UI administration's response to demands that the UI divest itself of financial holdings in apartheid South Africa. The senators stayed long enough to vote against a resolution that passed, which "urges the administration and the student body to educate themselves on all available options by which to deal with apartheid."

The senators then passed their last resolution of the academic year, which states: "The UISS does not condone methods of expression which include defacement of public property, or disruption of university business to the extent that the education of students is impaired."

SENATE PRESIDENT Steve Grubbs said after the meeting, "Let me emphasize the senate did not condemn in any way, shape or form, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid's efforts. I personally am pleased to see the strides made in President (James O.) Freedman's Blue Ribbon Committee and I feel the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid can take credit for that."

He added, "I think the senate made a statement tonight that it supports and is happy with students at this university who express their beliefs and stand behind them."

"At the same time, (the senate passed) a resolution urging groups to consider everyone's rights before taking any particular action," Grubbs said.



Steve Grubbs

Sen. Craig Perrin, a member of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid and chair of the senate Subcommittee for a Free South Africa, left with the other senators, but said later, "I can't believe this body would be so lame, so wimpy and so afraid to stand up for their constituency's ideals."

Sen. Scott Easton said he was "really disappointed" with the actions of "both parties" concerning the resolutions. He described what happened as "opposite of what is political." He said the senators who left should have stayed to strike a medium, but implied that those who stayed did not seem to encourage a compromise.

SEN. BRIAN WEILER said he opposed the civil disobedience bill that did not pass because "students at the UI have not clearly indicated" support for divestment. "Only a small, vocal number support divestment," he said, adding he believes some of the protesters were involved because it is a popular issue.

He asserted that the last clause urging students to "responsibly consider acts of civil disobedience" represents an endorsement, "despite what Craig (Perrin) says."

See Senate, page 8A

Laster defends liberal education

By Charlene Lee Staff Writer

With today's job market requiring highly specialized skills in a world that is becoming increasingly "high-tech," the validity of a liberal education is often questioned.

Former dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts Howard Laster provided the answer to that question during an address Thursday night at Old Brick. His conclusion, for all those pursuing a liberal arts degree, was predictable but gratifying.

"I do think it's a very good thing," he told the handful of people gathered at Old Brick.

Laster said a liberal education today is "manifested very practically" in addition to providing "communication skills, the ability to write and speak effectively as well as the ability to

listen well."

He stressed that a liberal education can provide the foundation for a lifetime of learning and encourage the student to "continue sampling beyond course requirements."

BUT THE BREADTH of required courses in a liberal arts major and the depth of the field pursued does not necessarily guarantee a "liberal" education, the former dean said.

Laster, who is currently serving as a UI physics professor, added that an important component of a liberal education is teaching the thinker to use significant information. "In analyzing a problem we must learn to distinguish significant from insignificant information."

Parents in today's hard economic times, he said, are justified in asking

the question, "What good is a liberal education?"

Although many with liberal arts bachelor's degrees may not earn as much money as others, Laster noted the outlook is not as bleak as one would imagine.

According to Laster, many students find a liberal arts bachelor degree to be a satisfying and solid foundation when they go on to professional or graduate schools.

Studies, he said, back up his claim that liberal arts degree holders do not do as badly as a person may be led to believe in the job market.

HE POINTED OUT that an AT&T study conducted just before its breakup on 2,200 employees revealed that those with liberal arts degrees are more likely to get promoted to managerial positions than those who had received a

highly specialized technical education.

Another follow-up study ordered by the AT&T president showed that liberal arts degree holders have an advantage when vying for promotions because of stronger verbal abilities and a more receptive attitude toward change.

A liberal education, Laster reiterated, gives a person a broader range of opportunities and increases skills over time. He concluded that training toward a specific job is counter-productive and that society does value a liberal education "because it prepares each of us for fuller, inner lives of our own."

Laster was appointed dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts in 1977 and served in that position until 1984, when he retired because of a continuing battle with cancer.



Former Dean Howard Laster defends liberal arts Thursday night at Old Brick. The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Briefly

United Press International

Hindus battle Moslems, 7 die

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus and Moslems in Ahmedabad battled each other with rocks and acid-filled light bulbs and at least six people died when security forces fired on rioting mobs, an official said Thursday. At least one policeman was also killed.

The battle Wednesday was the latest unrest stemming from a dispute over policies aimed at improving conditions for low caste Hindus, said a spokesman for the Gujarat state government.

Chinese hoard cheaper food

PEKING — Eager shoppers queued up in long lines at stores Thursday to stock up on goods before the prices of 1,800 items rise in a step toward a market economy in the capital of communist China.

The costs of such items as beef, mutton and fish are to go up today by more than 100 percent, while such things as poultry and steamed dumplings will rise 50 percent, he said.

Ethiopia to return refugees

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The government will help 20,000 famine victims return to the Ethiopia refugee camp they were driven from late last month, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

Troops destroyed the Ibet camp in northwestern Gondor province April 27, ordering 32,000 drought refugees to go home and plant crops during the rainy season that began last month.

Beauty hurts business women

WASHINGTON — Beauty not only hurts women trying to climb the corporate ladder, but is also a detriment once they reach the top, a psychological study concluded Thursday.

"The relationship between beauty and the perceived competence of a successful senior manager appears to be a complex one, with opposite effects for males and females," wrote researchers Madeline Heilman and Melanie Stoeckl in the May issue of Journal of Applied Psychology.

Ex-official won't be tried

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, under Attorney General Edwin Meese, has declined to prosecute the ex-deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, alleged to have aided relatives in getting agency grants and hired friends for government positions, it was learned Thursday.

In a newly released report, the General Accounting Office said the actions of Gilbert Robinson, who served from 1981 to 1983, "were inconsistent with agency regulations, demonstrated questionable judgment and created the appearance of impropriety."

Man guilty in "mercy killing"

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Roswell Gilbert was convicted Thursday of the "mercy killing" of his 73-year-old incurably ill wife in what he called an act of love and the prosecutor called a cold and calculated murder.

"I don't feel like I committed a crime at all," the 75-year-old retired engineer said, adding he would do it again if confronted with the same problem. "Justice is on my side, but the law is on somebody else's side."

Judge bars graduation prayer

DES MOINES — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Leon High School to drop religious prayers from its graduation ceremonies this Sunday, threatening a common practice in commencement exercises around the nation.

U.S. District Judge Harold Victor ruled in favor of graduating senior Rebecca Graham, who said the traditional invocation and benediction segments of the graduation ceremony violated her constitutional rights.

Quoted...

Once again students are putting the university in a bad situation... A situation of ethics versus finances. I know students don't think we are proud of them and we may have looked uncomfortable at the forum. That's just how one looks when he's stuck between a rock and a hard place. This isn't easy for anybody.

—UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard, discussing the position of the administrators when politics confronts academia. See story, page 4A.

Cedar Rapids drug network busted

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

A special Cedar Rapids task force recovered \$1,563,800 in heroin and cocaine smuggled into the country this week and issued warrants May 6 for the arrest of 17 persons connected with the crime.

The special task force created in April 1984 included such area law enforcement agencies as the Cedar Rapids Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Agency in Des Moines, the Department of Criminal Investigation in Cedar Rapids, the Cedar Rapids police and Linn County sheriff, which worked in connection with federal officials in Chicago, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Seattle.

Those arrested were allegedly smuggling drugs into the country from Nepal and distributing them since May 1983. Most of those served warrants appeared before U.S. Magistrate James Hodges Thursday. Cases are pending against others allegedly involved in the crime.

ARRESTED WERE Thomas Robert Sage, 38, Cedar Rapids, and his wife

Dimale Thada Sage, 21, formerly of Nepal, on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin. The charge carries a maximum penalty of imprisonment of 20 years and a fine of \$250,000; Mary Ann Caldwell, 36, Cedar Rapids, conspiracy to distribute heroin; Arthur Lee Cooper, 37, Cedar Rapids, charged with distributing heroin, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment, a fine of \$125,000 and a special parole term of at least three years.

Linda Kay Dochterman, 33, Cedar Rapids, charged with distributing cocaine, which carries a maximum penalty of imprisonment for 15 years, a fine of \$125,000 and a special parole term of at least three years; Franklin Michael Einfeldt, 37, Cedar Rapids, charged with three counts of using a communication facility to transmit information regarding the distribution of heroin, which carries a maximum penalty of four years of imprisonment and a fine of \$30,000 on each of the counts.

Evelyn Cotton Grayson, 34, Cedar Rapids, charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and heroin, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years im-

prisonment, a fine of \$125,000 and a special parole term of at least three years; Minh Than Le, 21, Cedar Rapids, charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin; Elmer Mins, 30, Cedar Rapids, charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin; Burdell Doolin, 22, Cedar Rapids, conspiracy to distribute heroin;

George Boulos Nemer, 27, Cedar Rapids, conspiracy to distribute heroin; Jeffrey Harold Stramel, 31, Cedar Rapids, distribution of heroin; Roger Wayne Techau, 33, Cedar Rapids, conspiracy to distribute heroin; and Angelie Susan Brown Turner, 31, Hiawatha, Iowa, charged with two counts of conspiracy to distribute heroin, each of which carries a maximum penalty of a 15-year imprisonment term, a fine of \$250,000 and a special parole term of at least three years.

Warrants for the arrests of Peter Eugene Telenson, 37, Cedar Rapids, Sanghi Gurung, Katmandu, Nepal, and Devi, also known as Devendra Gurung or Devi Jung Gurung, also of Katmandu, Nepal, have also been issued on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin. All three remain at large.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City man was sentenced to a prison term not to exceed five years on May 9 in Johnson County District Court, after he pleaded guilty March 13 to a charge of third-offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Theodore Frederick Worden, 42, of RR 5, was also fined \$750, ordered to pay court costs and court-appointed attorney fees and ordered to undergo a substance abuse evaluation. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for six years.

Police charged Worden with OWI on Jan. 4, after they stopped him on a county road because his vehicle had improper registration. He was previously convicted of OWI in July 1981 and December 1983, court records state.

A Wellman, Iowa, woman who sustained severe, permanent injuries after an accident on Highway 218 in July 1983, is suing the other driver involved in the incident, according to documents filed May 9 in Johnson County District Court.

Pearle M. Curl was driving a vehicle belonging to Starline Corp. when the accident occurred on July 1. She claims in the suit that Wayne Lynch, who was driving a

vehicle belonging to Sully Transport, caused the accident by running a red light and driving in a dangerous and unsafe manner.

Curl is asking for an unspecified amount of damages and a jury trial.

A passenger in a car involved in an accident and her parents filed a suit May 8 in Johnson County District Court, charging the vehicle's driver and owners with negligence.

Stacey L. Manasmith suffered severe injury on May 13, 1983, after a vehicle driven by Katherine M. Harney and owned by Edmund L. and Joyce K. Harney went into a ditch off a county road, the suit states. She is asking for an unspecified amount of damages.

Larry D. and Jean E. Manasmith are asking for damages for medical and doctor expenses they incurred and for their loss of Stacey's companionship, the suit states.

The Manasmiths are asking for a jury trial.

James Michael Wessel, 27, of 1507 Jackson Ave., made an initial appearance May 9 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police stopped Wessel May 8 on

Burlington and Governor streets because his vehicle had a defective exhaust system and excessive engine burning, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for May 23. Wessel, who also received a ticket for the muffler on his vehicle, was released on his own recognizance.

David Lynn Stange, 19, of Solon, was found guilty May 8 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of a charge of improper evidence of legal age. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 26 at the Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville, Stange, who was then 18, attempted to enter the bar by showing another person's driver's license, court records state.

Jeffrey John Corpstein, 24, of Marion, pleaded guilty May 9 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree theft. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Corpstein was charged March 30, after an employee of a downtown parking ramp reported to police that someone owing 35 cents left the ramp without paying by driving behind another car before the gate was lowered, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A vehicle driven by Joseph E. Clements, of Moline, Ill., was allegedly struck by a vehicle driven by Robert E. Dustin, of East Princeton Court, near the Mighty Shop, at the corner of Burlington and Van Buren streets, Wednesday afternoon.

Damage to Dustin's vehicle is estimated between \$600 and \$800, according to Iowa

City police reports.

Theft report: Dave Hazlett, of 3001 Parkview Ave., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening that a pair of Realistic speakers was stolen from his 1973 Chevrolet, which was parked at Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218 South.

Combined value of the speakers is estimated at \$90.

Theft report: Paul Tember, of 1108 Oakcrest St. Apt. 2, reported to Iowa City police Wednes-

day afternoon that his \$139 blue Sears Free Spirit 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Broadway Apartments.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Donald Cowling, of Osceola, Iowa, allegedly backed into a vehicle driven by Michael Andrews, of 900 W. Benton St., at the Communication Studies Building loading dock Wednesday afternoon.

Damage to Andrew's vehicle is estimated at \$150.

Metro briefs

Midstate discontinues non-stops to Kansas City

Area travelers may have more difficulty flying out of town with the announcement that Midstate Airlines will discontinue service to parts of the Midwest.

Midstate, a regional airline based in Wisconsin, will discontinue service to the Kansas City International Airport effective June 15, 1985.

While the airline will discontinue its three daily non-stop flights from Kansas City to Cedar Rapids, it will continue to serve Cedar Rapids with four nonstop flights to Chicago and four flights to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Airline officials said the suspension was made because there was not enough traffic between Cedar Rapids and Kansas City.

James E. Palm, Midstate director of

marketing, said, "We have enjoyed our three-plus years of service in Kansas City but we are somewhat limited in our market growth — both in the size of the market (to Cedar Rapids) and by geographic limitations."

Saturday breakfast set to assist UI protesters

To offset the legal costs for the 137 people arrested last week in Jessup Hall for protesting UI investments in South Africa, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will sponsor a breakfast and reggae benefit.

From 7:30 to 10 a.m. today, Amelia Earhart's Deli is serving breakfast with proceeds from the \$3 donation per person, to go toward the \$13,500 legal costs.

A benefit featuring the reggae music of Bob Marley will be held in Old Brick at 8

p.m. Saturday.

State Department selects four UI educational films

Four video and film programs produced at the UI have been selected for overseas distribution by the Department of State.

The programs will be available to 170 American-type schools in more than 90 countries, said Kim Wall, marketing manager of the UI's audiovisual center.

Project IMPETUS, through which the project is being sponsored, was created to provide materials to American schools worldwide. The children enrolled in these schools are dependents of overseas Americans, host county nationals, and third country nationals.

The films and video programs were produced by UI faculty and staff.

Postscripts

Friday events

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

An all improvisational evening of dance sponsored by the Dance Dept. will begin at 8 p.m. in Space Place in North Hall.

Friday Noon Music for Two Pianos, featuring Kerry Grippe and Carol Lesniak, will start at noon in Old Brick.

A talk on "Politics in South Korea Today" by Dr. Bruce Cummings of the University of Washington will begin at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson

Building International Center.

Two films, "New Face of R.O.C." and "Morning Fog," will be shown by the Chinese Students Club at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Audio Library.

Folk Dancing in the Union Lucas Dodge room will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday events

An art show "Open Studios at the Painting Building" will run from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Old Music Building on the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson streets.

The first All-Iowa City Art Show will be on

display from noon to 4 p.m. in Old Brick.

A CIASU meeting will start at 5 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Center will worship using folk guitar at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

There will be a piano recital at 2 p.m. as part of Old Brick Week festivities. The Iowa City Pro Musica Choir will perform at 3 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

There will be a Mozart recital at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Immigration Lawyer

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Voces of Soul
spring gospel concert
"Praise the Lord!"
Friday, May 10, 1985
Triangle Ballroom
I.M.U. 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 student
\$2.00 non-student

Old Dad's Last Review for the Grad's

By Old Dad

There is plenty in the cooler. Have some! If you need an apple for your prof's attention. Take one.

That is until they are gone! Heaven forbid. No prof's! In doubt call Mom No. 1-319-385-9318 Owner/Operator of BBC Bus Co. unequivocally states he will love anybody's mom on May 10, 1985.

Requirements: XBC Bus Co. MOTHER'S DAY OFFER

Legally written by Mike K. Eddy Attorney at Law. License expires June 14, 1985 unbeknown to him. Requirements as follows, if I survive.

- Place instructions with a local Iowa City or SEATS Taxi Service Company to meet you at your address to be carried to the Iowa City Bus Station at corner of College and Gilbert streets, Iowa City, Iowa on time.
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- Soon after arrival at the Bus Station. You will board (I hope) a new Taxi Service. For Mother it could be to the moon. You with me! Irrespective of the old bus.
- Provide clothing suitable for the weather (ask someone) of the day, a mother's warm heart, a smile to be sunny with, a laugh to be happy with and eyes that sparkle. Only sufficient finances for an Ice Cream Sunday and your favorite drink. Let the strong help. Old Dad at the Savings Bank and me (Old Dad) the overheard financial engineer at The Check... line may go under on this one follows.

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Jared calmly said, "You forget Granddad what you commented when we started with this 318 Little Jimmy pulling 40 tons of heartlands expressions on Baker's dozen rubber rollers. Black ones that is. Hard on flat rock (Larry's music)." You said, "one of the important things to learn in this honorable profession was to have vision and to pray."

"Well, I saw him." "And I am praying more now days since the price of fuel and taxes have gone up. In fact I am getting more prayers per mile than fuel."

"BUY IOWA", Stay Home Mom.

Advertisement paid for by Harold Hesholt

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

Editor	353-6210
Newsroom	353-6210
Display advertising	353-6205
Classified advertising	353-6201
Circulation	353-6203
Business office	353-5158

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Doonesbury



Metro

Spriestersbach wears many hats

By K. Brown
Chief Reporter

After serving nearly 20 years as the UI vice president for educational development and research, Duane Spriestersbach admits he still isn't sure what the term "educational development" stands for.

"Educational development is a funny term," admits Spriestersbach. "Nobody knows what it means."

Spriestersbach, who became one of the UI's four vice presidents in 1966 and served as the UI's acting president for seven months during the 1981-82 academic year, jokes that he is not only the most experienced UI administrator, but he also carries the longest title.

In practical terms, Spriestersbach says his title — devised by former UI President Willard Boyd — denotes his responsibility to oversee the myriad of loose ends at the UI.

The 17 UI offices Spriestersbach administers illustrate the varied nature of his position. These range from the Division of Sponsored Programs and the Research Foundation to Alumni Services, the Office of the State Archaeologist and the veterinarian's office.

In addition to serving as a vice president, Spriestersbach has also acted as the dean of the UI Graduate College since 1965. Under his leadership, enrollment in the college has doubled.

"AS GRADUATE college dean, I



Duane Spriestersbach

have consistently tried to provide a climate and a philosophy for identifying and maintaining excellence within the graduate programs," said Spriestersbach, adding he has worked especially hard to increase the number of available scholarships and assistantships.

But Spriestersbach complained that more advances could be achieved if UI state and federal support increased.

"The greatest frustration — and it is not unique to me — has been the lack of resources needed to respond to highly creative people and ideas in ways that would help them move forward at the

rate they are capable of," he said.

Spriestersbach has also enjoyed success unparalleled at the UI in the area of research. His studies of the difficulties encountered by people with cleft palates has received continual federal funding for 18 years, a feat currently unmatched by any UI faculty member.

Faculty members and researchers from across the country have indicated their respect for Spriestersbach's research by electing him to the presidencies of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the Association of Graduate Schools and the American Cleft Palate Association.

SPRIESTERSBACH'S career at the UI began in a field far removed from scientific research. In 1939, he enrolled as a graduate student at the UI with ambitions of going into theater.

Although Spriestersbach abandoned his dramatic aspirations and began studying speech pathology shortly after arriving at the UI, he has remained actively involved in the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Spriestersbach referred humorously to his short-lived acting career during a speech to the UI faculty as acting president on Sept. 3, 1981. "Considering the ignominious reviews of my acting ability as a beginning Iowa graduate student, I find it a little ironic and somewhat perplexing to discover that, after all of these years, I am now formally called upon to serve this university as an 'acting' president."

Spriestersbach will be forced to

leave the UI in two years because of state law mandating retirement at age 70. "There are days when I believe, and I am sure others believe, I have been around here too long," he said. But, he added, he has not given much thought to his retirement plans.

SPRIESTERSBACH said discovering new ways to transform academic research findings into practical applications for Iowa businesses is one of the most important challenges facing the UI.

In an effort to improve this "transfer process," he has played an important role in creating the UI Technology Innovation Center, which is designed to give fledgling corporations the opportunity to consult with UI officials knowledgeable in their product area.

Despite the importance of using research findings to foster economic development, Spriestersbach stresses the importance of the retaining a balance between science and liberal arts.

"Great institutions are great because of their diversity," said Spriestersbach. "Just as we need to improve in the sciences, so do we need to move forward in the arts and humanities."

Reflecting on his lengthy career at the UI, Spriestersbach paused to look out the window of his office in Gilmore Hall. "I have been very fortunate, in all that time, that it has never been the same river. There have always been new challenges and new issues that have kept the job interesting."

Peace defense fund eases Martin's fine

DES MOINES — The Iowa Peace Network announced Wednesday that it has contributed almost \$800 to ease the sting of the \$10,000 fine levied against Rusty Martin for resisting draft registration. The money came from IPN's conscience support fund.

Two weeks ago Martin was given the fine and sentenced to three years of probation by U.S. District Judge Edward McManus, who also lectured Martin on the duties of citizenship.

Mary Clark, convener (president) of the statewide organization, said, "We established the conscience support fund to share the financial burden imposed upon principled, non-violent resisters to war and preparations for war. The fund is used to help pay legal expenses and fines of draft resisters."

Clark, of North Liberty, said IPN wanted to affirm Martin's assertion that civil disobedience, specifically resisting registration, can be an act of good citizenship.

"Civil disobedience is an honored tradition of American democracy and of our constituent groups," said Clark. "We want to make it clear that many Iowans support Rusty's stand and that of others opposed to misguided and sometimes immoral government policies."

Iowa Peace Network is a non-profit corporation controlled by members of the Joint Oversight Committee, who are appointed by their constituent churches — the United Methodists, Friends, Mennonites and Church of the Brethren.

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University

UI apartheid forum participant impressed with speakers' sincerity

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Participants in Wednesday's public forum for testimony concerning UI stockholdings in South Africa were generally impressed with the personal conviction displayed, but some expressed reservations about the personal attacks made during it.

Committee member Rev. Ronald Osborne said: "I heard some very personal arguments in favor of divestment... I also heard arguments stated with passionate authenticity."

Osborne said he found some of the input that the panel members are being asked to consider in their economic review of the UI's stockholdings in firms linked with South Africa "profoundly moving." He added, however, that he was "disappointed by the quality of some of the remarks," which he called "stupid and insulting."

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, who sat through the three-hour hearing, said the presentations showed "a lot of thoughtful consideration," but added, "I thought the personal com-

ments questioning the integrity of any individual were out of order."

ALTHOUGH THE majority of the participants stressed moral and ethical justifications for UI divestment, a few personal comments were directed at UI President James O. Freedman. For example, Addis Teguegne, a UI student from Ethiopia, told the panel: "I have heard President Freedman is a Jewish man. If this was 45 years ago, and there were people burning in crematoriums, would we still buy investments in these companies?"

UI history teaching assistant Andy Martin said he was "rather pleased" to see the administration facilitate the forum, but "my only worry" is that people think anti-apartheid protesters have "won our point of view and think there is no need to continue."

UI student Jim Headley said he hopes committee members "took what was said to heart," adding the statements made Wednesday were not reactionary.

UI Geography Graduate Assistant Tom Wilson said: "This crowd knew it had the power. We had control of the forum. We

knew the direction was set and the sails were set and we are sailing toward divestment."

UI STUDENT Mike Ascroft, a committee member, said: "It is interesting to note no one spoke against divestment. Maybe because in that atmosphere, if (someone) was pro-investment, they wouldn't get out alive."

"I think it was a clear message to the committee what the people wanted," Ascroft said, adding he was "impressed with the people who spoke from the heart."

UI student and Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid member Sean Kennedy said "the committee sat there like Mount Rushmore" during the testimony. He said he "couldn't find any emotion" in their faces, but added, "I don't think they could have sat there for three hours without being moved by what happened."

Committee Chair and UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said she "felt the individuals who spoke, spoke with sincerity, conviction and sincere purpose."

UI protests give sense of deja vu

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Fifteen years have passed since violent anti-war protests forced former UI President Willard Boyd to give students the option of leaving school early for "safety reasons." But current UI administrators agree that 15 years later, student activism is alive and well at the UI.

A May 11, 1970 "extra" edition of The Daily Iowan boasted a two-inch headline reading, "Option to Leave Given Students." The paper's front page was loaded with stories about the war and related demonstrations, and included a statement from Boyd.

"In light of recent events and the tense emotional situation on campus, a number of students, fearing for their safety, have expressed a wish to return home. Their concern on this score has been heightened by the circulation of an incredible number of rumors throughout the university community and it does not seem likely those fears will diminish quickly," he wrote.

BOYD SAID he sympathized with those who condemned the Vietnam War, but adopted a position currently being reiterated by UI administrators who are being asked to divest stockholdings in firms involved in South Africa.

"I cannot make the university the political agent of any group, no matter how much I might personally condemn recent actions in Southeast Asia," the former president stated. UI officials estimated

between 70 percent and 85 percent of all students opted to leave the UI following Boyd's announcement.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard remembers the protest leading up to May 11, 1970 option announcement as "very massive and disruptive."

"The range of the concerns addressed then was broader and the number of people involved with the protests was five-fold the number we're seeing working on the divestment issue," he said.

THE CROWDS AT SEVERAL anti-war rallies reportedly reached more than 4,000 people. Hubbard said students of the late 1960s and early 1970s were "ultra-committed to their causes... They had big rallies and if it rained they'd go to the Union and draw crowds there, too. They weren't about to let a little bad weather stop them."

"There was violence back then," he said. "Fortunately, though, most of the violence was directed toward property and not people."

Robert Engel, UI associate professor of education and former assistant to Boyd, said regardless of "disruptive activities" on campus, he did not consider the Vietnam era at the UI "violent."

"CERTAINLY THERE WERE some students who thought the environment here was potentially violent," Engel said. "Because some students and their families had fears about the movement and because of the fact that things here were so unsettled and so disruptive, we felt we had no

choice but to allow students to leave."

Engel, whose job included "observing" students during Pentacrest rallies, said he feared for his safety only occasionally, adding he faithfully participated in weekly campus peace vigils for six years.

Referring to recent UI student anti-apartheid protests, Engel said, "I wouldn't want to discredit those who have been less visibly active during the past 10 or 15 years, but it is refreshing to see a resurgence of this kind of expression on campus."

ENGEL, WHO HAS DONNED a blue armband in recognition of his commitment to end apartheid and as a symbol that he believes there may be more appropriate strategies than divestment, said he was "impressed" by students attending the Wednesday night public forum on apartheid.

"I walked into the (Union) Main Lounge and saw 1,000 chairs set up and probably no more than 400 people in attendance and one side of me thought, 'Gee, I wonder why more people aren't here — is this an issue people are concerned with?' And I wondered where the other 29,500 students were at," he said.

Hubbard added: "Once again students are putting the university in a bad situation... A situation of ethics versus finances. I know students don't think we are proud of them and we may have looked uncomfortable at the forum. That's just how one looks when he's stuck between a rock and a hard place. This isn't easy for anybody."

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Eyewitness recalls black groups clash

By Mziwakhe Hlangani
United Press International

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — He died in the dirt with blood streaming down his back — one of the scores of victims of violence between rival black groups fighting white minority rule in South Africa.

Seconds earlier Thursday, I had watched the terrified youth of about 17 try to escape. Screaming under a hail of stones, he ran about 10 paces before the mob fell on him with knives and long hooked blades, stabbing and chopping until the blood soaked his red jacket.

The attack took place in the township of New Brighton near Port Elizabeth outside the home of a woman suspected of supporting the United Democratic Front. Her home was firebombed by the rival Azanian Peoples Organization earlier in the day.

BOTH GROUPS oppose white minority rule in South Africa, but while the UDF welcomes white members, AZAPO makes no room for whites in the struggle. Scores have been killed in recent clashes and attacks between the two sides.

The woman, Grace Wabami, said she had been made to watch as AZAPO supporters threw seven firebombs into her kitchen and the shacks of lodgers in her garden.

The attackers laughed as they threw Wabami's 7-year-old daughter,

Nkululeko, into the flames of one of the shacks. Wabami rescued the screaming child before she was seriously burned.

The AZAPO mob suspected Wabami's 18-year-old son, Temba, of taking part in an attack last Friday on AZAPO leader Ebenezer Mqina at his home in the black township of New Brighton.

Mqina was defended by about 60 AZAPO supporters, some of them armed with swords fashioned from sharpened automobile springs. The AZAPO militants shouted "here come the Amazara (lovers of whites)" as a crowd of about 200 UDF supporters approached, carrying sticks and stones.

FOR ABOUT 30 minutes stones flew and people fought from the roofs of surrounding houses. As I fled, my car was dented and a window was smashed, but I escaped.

When I arrived to speak to Wabami at noon Thursday, about 90 UDF supporters had gathered to protect her home from further attacks. Armed with knives and the large chopping knives known as pangas, they demanded to know my allegiance before they let me in.

The crowd said the captured boy who later was killed was an AZAPO supporter who had identified the Wabami home before the morning attack.

Police, who arrived after the youth fell dead in the road, fired tear gas canisters to disperse the crowd.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1985 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.



NEW COURSES

DEPT. CRS. SEC.

010 028 002	Graphic Design I	2	5:30-7:20	HW	W132 AB	5
002 106 000	Bryology	4	8:00-11:00	TTH	arr	6
06F 102 003	General Insurance	3	6:00-8:30pm	T	215 PHRA	7
06F 102 006	General Insurance	3	3:30-4:45	HW	104 EPB	8
06F 113 005	Financial Mkt Instrc	3	8:05-9:20	TTH	17 PHRA	9
06F 117 003	Internl Finan Mgmt	3	3:55-5:10	TTH	158 VAW	10
06L 299	Field Studies I/RR	3	arr	arr	arr	11
06M 101	Rdgs in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr	12
06M 201	Rdgs in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr	13
06N 201 004	Written Com Skills I	9:30-11:20	F	468 PHRA	19	
07F 356 000	Prs & Out Cns & Pay	3	10:55-12:10	TTH	W218 LC	21
07U 252 000	Sem Biv Assess Eval	3	6:00-8:30pm	TH	W103 LC	22
07W 121 000	Dev Inst Materl	3	6:30-9:00pm	W	N221 LC	23
008 174 000	Lit and Science	3	2:30	MW	202 EPB	24
008 218 000	Old Norse	3	9:30-10:45	TTH	206 LFS	25
010 041 025	Mas Intra Ballet I	1	12:30-1:50	MW	E125 HG	3
010 042 525	Mas Intra Ballet II	1	12:30-1:50	MW	E125 HG	4
014 194 000	Seminar Ancient Civ	3	arr	arr	arr	6
017 225 000	Topics Fam Consumer	2-3	arr	arr	arr	10
020 291	Latin Thesis	arr	arr	arr	arr	13
22C 127 000	Compiler Constructn	3	12:30	MW	23 PHRA	15
22M 389	Seminar Algebra	arr	arr	arr	arr	16
22M 391	Sem Log Found Math	arr	arr	arr	arr	17
22M 392	Seminar Topology	arr	arr	arr	arr	18
22M 395	Seminar Analysis	arr	arr	arr	arr	19
22M 396	Sem Functional Anal	arr	arr	arr	arr	20
22M 398	Sem Numerical Anal	arr	arr	arr	arr	21
22S 264 000	Theor Probability I	3	arr	arr	arr	25
025 107 002	Tech of Conducting	2	11:30	MT	1077 MB	26
025 224 000	Small Jazz Ensemble	1	2:30	W	1032 MB	27
027 203 000	Pract Admin PE Athl	arr	arr	arr	arr	30
28D 117 000	Ballet Pedagogy	3	12:30-2:00	TTH	E103 HG	31
032 001 032	Judeo-Christ Tradtn	3	11:30	T	402 CB	33
032 200 000	Mh Thry Study Rel I	6	1:30-3:20	TTH	423 GJIM	35
034 001 008	Intro Sociol Princ	3	1:05-2:20	TTH	103 SLP	36
034 203 000	Sem Socioecon Theo	3	2:30-5:00	T	W140A SSH	38
34B 105 000	Adv Audio Productn	3	11:30-1:20	TTH	311 CSB	39
34B 420 000	Sem Broadcasting	2-4	4:30-5:45	TTH	205 CSB	40
037 233 000	Seminar Ecology	2	arr	arr	arr	50
039 186 000	3rd Year Sandkrit	3	arr	arr	arr	51
039 211 000	Fourth Year Chinese	3	arr	arr	arr	52
042 195 001	Selected Topics	1-2	arr	arr	arr	60
042 195 002	Selected Topics	1-2	arr	arr	arr	61
046 062 000	Clin Fam Prac Theor	3	arr	arr	arr	71
046 160 000	Adv Prob Socioecon	1-4	arr	arr	arr	72
049 062 001	Basic Flvriting	3	11:30	MW	arr	73
049 062 002	Basic Flvriting	3	9:30-11:00	TTH	arr	74
049 149	Prob Theatre Arts	1-4	arr	arr	arr	75
052 144 000	Transport Phenom I	3	4:30	MW	303 CB	3
052 146 000	Biochemical Engr	3	arr	arr	arr	4
056 031 000	Manufact Processes	3	7:00 pm	T	4129 EB	7
056 091 000	Prof Sem Indust Eng	1-1	4:30	TH	4129 EB	8
088 052 000	Head & Neck Anatomy	1	arr	arr	arr	10
090 242 000	Fed Thrapy Dnt Prac	arr	arr	arr	arr	2
113 186 000	Sem Human Osteology	2	arr	arr	arr	5
131 179	Ind Edg Rech Wm St	1-3	arr	arr	arr	6

07U 034 001	109	22M 026 091	31	24	091 125 000
07M 091 011	110	121	32	25	091 132 007
12	111	22M 027 101	51	27	057 011 033
13	112	131	52	28	051 193 000
22	116	22M 036 091	53	035 002 002	051 206 000
23	117	131	54	4	051 232 007
31	131	22M 037 091	55	5	091 241 003
32	132	121	56	6	091 272 000
33	133	22M 055 000	57	7	091 325 000
34	134	22M 072 000	58	8	091 350 000
35	135	22M 080 111	60	9	091 370 004
36	136	131	61	10	091 604 000
37	137	121	62	11	091 625 000
38	138	225 002 001	63	035 003 001	091 634 000
39	139	126	64	035 011 003	091 640 000
40	140	71	65	035 011 003	091 650 000
41	141	72	66	035 011 003	091 660 000
42	142	73	67	035 011 003	091 670 000
43	143	74	68	035 011 003	091 680 000
44	144	75	69	035 011 003	091 690 000
45	145	76	70	035 011 003	091 700 000
46	146	77	71	035 011 003	091 710 000
47	147	78	72	035 011 003	091 720 000
48	148	79	73	035 011 003	091 730 000
49	149	80	74	035 011 003	091 740 000
50	150	81	75	035 011 003	091 750 000
51	151	82	76	035 011 003	091 760 000
52	152	83	77	035 011 003	091 770 000
53	153	84	78	035 011 003	091 780 000
54	154	85	79	035 011 003	091 790 000
55	155	86	80	035 011 003	091 800 000
56	156	87	81	035 011 003	091 810 000
57	157	88	82	035 011 003	091 820 000
58	158	89	83	035 011 003	091 830 000
59	159	90	84	035 011 003	091 840 000
60	160	91	85	035 011 003	091 850 000
61	161	92	86	035 011 003	091 860 000
62	162	93	87	035 011 003	091 870 000
63	163	94	88	035 011 003	091 880 000
64	164	95	89	035 011 003	091 890 000
65	165	96	90	035 011 003	091 900 000
66	166	97	91	035 011 003	091 910 000
67	167	98	92	035 011 003	091 920 000
68	168	99	93	035 011 003	091 930 000
69	169	100	94	035 011 003	091 940 000
70	170	101	95	035 011 003	091 950 000
71	171	102	96	035 011 003	091 960 000
72	172	103	97	035 011 003	091 970 000
73	173	104	98	035 011 003	091 980 000
74	174	105	99	035 011 003	091 990 000
75	175	106	100	035 011 003	091 100 000
76	176	107	101	035 011 003	091 110 000
77	177	108	102	035 011 003	091 120 000
78	178	109	103	035 011 003	091 130 000
79	179	110	104	035 011 003	091 140 000
80	180	111	105	035 011 003	091 150 000
81	181	112	106	035 011 003	091 160 000
82	182	113	107	035 011 003	091 170 000
83	183	114	108	035 011 003	091 180 000
84	184	115	109	035 011 003	091 190 000
85	185	116	110	035 011 003	091 200 000
86	186	117	111	035 011 003	091 210 000
87	187	118	112	035 011 003	091 220 000
88	188	119	113	035 011 003	091 230 000
89	189	120	114	035 011 003	091 240 000
90	190	121	115	035 011 003	091 250 000
91	191	122	116	035 011 003	091 260 000
92	192	123	117	035 011 003	091 270 000
93	193	124	118	035 011 003	091 280 000
94	194	125	119	035 011 003	091 290 000
95	195	126	120	035 011 003	091 300 000
96	196	127	121	035 011 003	091 310 000
97	197	128	122	035 011 003	091 320 000
98	198	129	123	035 011 003	091 330 000
99	199	130	124	035 011 003	091 340 000
100	200	131	125	035 011 003	091 350 000
101	201	132	126	035 011 003	091 360 000
102	202	133	127	035 011 003	091 370 000
103	203	134	128	035 011 003	091 380 000
104	204	135	129	035 011 003	091 390 000
105	205	136	130	035 011 003	091 400 000
106	206	137	131	035 011 003	091 410 000
107	207	138	132	035 011 003	091 420 000
108	208	139	133	035 011 003	091 430 000
109	209	140	134	035 011 003	091 440 000
110	210	141	135	035 011 003	091 450 000
111	211	142	136	035 011 003	091 460 000
112	212	143	137	035 011 003	091 470 000
113	213	144	138	035 011 003	091 480 000
114	214	145	139	035 011 003	091 490 000
115	215	146	140	035 011 003	091 500 000
116	216	147	141	035 011 003	091 510 000
117	217	148	142	035 011 003	091 520 000
118	218	149	143	035 011 003	091 530 000
119	219	150	144	035 011 003	091 540 000
120	220	151	145	035 011 003	091 550 000
121	221	152	146	035 011 003	091 560 000
122	222	153	147	035 011 003	091 570 000
123	223	154	148	035 011 003	091 580 000
124	224	155	149	035 011 003	091 590 000
125	225	156	150	035 011 003	091 600 000
126	226	157	151	035 011 003	091 610 000
127	227	158	152	035 011 003	091 620 000
128	228	159	153	035 011 003	091 630 000
129	229	160	154	035 011 003	091 640 000
130	230	161	155	035 011 003	091 650 000
131	231	162	156	035 011 003	091 660 000
132	232	163	157	035 011 003	091 670 000
133	233	164	158	035 011 003	091 680 000
134	234	165			

New entrepreneur association to promote Iowa small business

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Small business may become big business for enterprising UI students, boosted by a fledgling entrepreneurial organization.

The UI Association of Entrepreneurs, which held its second organizational meeting Tuesday night, is a collection of UI students interested in promoting new business opportunities.

The group, not yet recognized by the UI, is similar to the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs that represents more than 100 campuses nationwide.

The UI Association of Entrepreneurs is designed to provide a forum for students, faculty members and business leaders to discuss new business opportunities and prepare methods to pursue them.

DAN BURDS, a graduating business student majoring in finance and economics, organized the group late last semester "to foster" small business development in the Iowa City area.

"The reason to establish an organization like this on the University of Iowa campus is partly the state of the Iowa economy," Burds said. "People think that in order for the state economy to be saved we have to bring industry in from the outside. I think a better idea is to nurture the smaller and new businesses here."

"We're trying to attract these big corporations into Iowa, but why don't we just start things in Iowa?" said member Grant Peters, a junior in industrial engineering.

THE UI CAMPUS has "a lot of (business) ideas that develop that never make it to the marketplace," Burds said, adding that the new organization could improve that situation.



George Daly

"If we bring similar minded people together, we can brainstorm about certain things," he said. "So we have to help these people in the areas that they don't specialize." The UI group has attracted communications majors, engineers, business students and others.

"Basically, what we want to do is to learn from each other," said member Peter Arts, a senior in communication studies. "We are using each other as a sounding board. We want to be a step ahead. Being an entrepreneur is a thing of the future and we could have a jump on them."

Group leaders plan to bring UI alumni and entrepreneurs to the UI to speak to the group, as well as assisting UI researchers in marketing new developments.

William Albrecht, associate dean of

economics, said he supports the students' efforts, and added "there's growing interest in this whole area of entrepreneurship. There's a lot of academic interest and I'm pleased to see students taking some initiative on their own."

The UI College of Business Administration offers only one course with "entrepreneurism" in the title, as that aspect of business "is not a major part of our courses," Albrecht said.

BUT THE TREND is towards focusing more attention on small businesses and franchises.

Professor George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business Administration, said, "The business school is currently looking into expanding the curriculum for entrepreneurship." Economics Professor Shih-Yen Wu is writing a book on that topic and outlining a possible course for the school.

Daly said entrepreneurship could improve Iowa's economy statewide.

"It's certainly clear that a great deal of growth in the past has come from small business," he said.

Albrecht said, "Most of the growth in employment in the United States in the last 10 to 20 years has been small and medium business." He estimated the largest 500 companies have not grown much during that time, and that most of 20 million new jobs created were from the smaller businesses.

Rieva Lesonsky of Entrepreneur magazine wrote that in 1984, franchise retail sales accounted for approximately one-third of the nation's total retail sales. By 1990, franchise sales are expected to reach the 50 percent mark.

Illinois students protest apartheid

United Press International

Hundreds of students at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University rallied against their schools' ties with companies doing business in South Africa and a student group at Southern Illinois University asked trustees to sever financial links with such firms.

About 200 Northwestern University students occupied the school's administration building in Evanston Thursday, pledging to remain for "as long as we need to," said senior Andy Wilson.

About 50 were arrested and charged with criminal trespass when they refused to leave after officials closed the building at 5 p.m., a university spokesman said. The students were taken to the Evanston police department.

WILSON SAID Northwestern has \$85 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

"What we're saying is take some action and divest," he said. "We have had a few students going to talk to the president of the university, who has declined to take any immediate action."

The students wanted to protest before

Saturday when Arnold Weber will be inaugurated as the school's new president, Wilson said.

"We wanted to put some pressure on him to cut these ties before Saturday," he said.

Hundreds gathered Wednesday night at the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois for a rally featuring songs, banners, a candlelight procession and a march to University of Illinois president Stanley Ikenberry's mansion. A few students camped outside the school's administration building.

"We have to make the university wash its hands of apartheid," said Rich Drury, a member of the Student Government Association.

"Don't be afraid, stand up for what is right and true," said Emmanuel Kamgnia, a visiting professor of computer science from Cameroon.

The university's Board of Trustees is scheduled in June to receive a report on apartheid in South Africa. In the past, the board has refused to divest itself totally of companies doing business there.

IN CARBONDALE, the Student Coalition for a Free South Africa Thursday asked the university to cut all ties with corporations doing business in South Africa.

Rae Lewis, appearing at a meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, urged the school to stop accepting money from the SIU Foundation, a non-profit group that accepts gifts on behalf of the university, until the foundation stops investing in corporations with South African ties.

SIU-Carbondale President Albert Somit, who repeated his earlier opposition to apartheid, said he would recommend to the foundation board later this month that the foundation adopt the "Sullivan Principles" guidelines. The guidelines require corporations doing business in South Africa to guarantee even-handed treatment of employees.

Lewis said Somit's answer was unacceptable and that the anti-apartheid coalition will continue its protests.

Somit said he had confirmed that, of the stock held by the foundation, all but one corporation adheres to the Sullivan Principles.

Lewis claimed the SIU Foundation had investments totaling almost \$1.1 million with corporations doing business in South Africa, but Foundation President Stanley McAnally estimated the amount at less than \$500,000.

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Eric Westo
Wire Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 195

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What's in a name?

Many people regularly check the police and courts columns to see if the name of anyone they know shows up in print.

It is the policy of *The Daily Iowan* not to print the names of — or other information that might identify — alleged victims of sexual abuse.

The recent arrest of an Iowa City woman charged with endangering the life and health of her daughter has reconfirmed the need for this kind of protection for sexual abuse victims.

In this case, the woman's child was allegedly abused by a former Iowa City resident. The *DI* did not print the name of the woman so the child would not be identified and, consequently, stigmatized.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen, Des Moines Register and Cedar Rapids Gazette, however, printed the woman's name; the Press-Citizen also printed her address.

Because of these actions, the child has, in a sense, been victimized twice. Such cases call for greater self-restraint on the part of the media.

At a time when victims of sexual abuse and other crimes are being encouraged to report incidents to law enforcement authorities, the news media have a responsibility to help protect their identities.

The public has a right to know when instances of sexual abuse occur. And the media have a duty to report those incidents to their readers and listeners.

It is time for the media to institute a coherent policy to permit public awareness of sexual abuse and rape crimes while, at the same time, protecting the identity of victims.

Mark Leonard
 City Editor

Who benefits?

What does the United States of America — the most militarily powerful country in history and the most wealthy, with a Gross National Product of over \$3 trillion — have to fear from Nicaragua, a country with a GNP of only \$2.3 billion?

The rhetoric has been flying so thick and fast that it has become difficult to separate fact from fiction. We should borrow a maxim from the classical Roman rhetoricians who, when confronted with a complex argument with conflicting claims, asked: "Who benefits?"

Indeed, who benefits from the Reagan administration's policy in Central America? President Reagan's argument is that we must protect U.S. interests and prevent the spread of communism. To do this, we must make the Nicaraguans cry "uncle." So what are our interests in Central America?

The United States accounts for roughly a third of all the imports and exports of Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Puerto Rico. We import coffee and bananas and we export manufactured goods. But this is not the whole story.

The economic history of Central America — excluding Costa Rica because of its peculiarly European ties — reveals the influence of foreign trade in their "development."

Back in the late 19th century, land was violently seized from the indigenous Indian and Spanish-Indians to be used by foreigners as coffee plantations.

In the 1920s the United Fruit Company began to buy and appropriate land for its banana plantations. They installed railroads, electric generating facilities and improved port facilities.

In doing so, United Fruit was able to ship bananas to the United States before they spoiled, opening an entirely new market which they held in virtual monopoly until the 1950s.

As the 20th century progressed the few landholding families, allied with the military and U.S. business interests, grew wealthy. The peasants, from whom the land had been taken, labored on someone else's land to afford to survive. Naturally, problems developed.

For example, in 1944 the Guatemalan urban middle class joined with dissatisfied military leaders, overthrew the military junta and began a period of democratic reform.

In 1951 Colonel Jacobo Arbenz became the president, and agrarian reform laws were passed a year later. Acting under the new set of laws in 1953, the government confiscated 400,000 acres of uncultivated land from United Fruit.

United Fruit was not amused. The Boston-based corporation had strong financial and political ties with the State Department, under Secretary John Foster Dulles, and with the newly formed CIA, under his brother Allen W. Dulles.

In 1954 the CIA planned and financed the installation of their own man, Colonel Castillo Armas, who reversed the land reform, eradicated opposition political parties, and killed thousands.

The CIA has experience in protecting the business interests of the United States in Central America.

So what does the United States fear from Nicaragua? Nicaragua, the poorest of the Central American countries, cannot afford to conquer its neighbors. The United States fears the Nicaraguan social experiment might work and the poor citizens of neighboring countries might consider trying it themselves.

The government of Honduras, Nicaragua's northern neighbor, has much to fear if its citizens try to repeat the Sandinista revolution that overthrew Anastasio Somoza. Like Nicaragua, Honduras is poor and has a history of being governed by a coalition between the military and wealthy landholders.

Honduras also is very close with the U.S. banana business, and consequently with the CIA. The CIA-sponsored Contras use Honduras as their base from which to invade and despoil Nicaragua.

When the Nicaraguans pursue the Contras back into Honduras, the Honduran government raises a stink about the violation; Reagan uses the incident as an example of Nicaraguan adventurism.

So who benefits from trying to make the Nicaraguans say "uncle"? — the small ruling class of landowners in the so-called "banana republics," the American business interests who are afraid of having their banana cart upset, and President Reagan who has received financial and political help from these multinational companies.

Think of this over your morning coffee, as you eat your bananas.

Eric Weston
 Wire Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Europeans elude Reagan rhetoric

SELECTIONS FROM President Ronald Reagan's address to the European Parliament at Strasbourg, France:

President Reagan: "Distinguished members of the European Parliament ..."

Delegate from France: "Hey! Hey Camembert for brains!"

Delegate from Belgium: "To hell with baseball!"

Reagan: "I am appearing here today to celebrate the anniversary of the victory of the united forces of democracy and freedom over the dark night of fascist oppression and tyranny, a unity which continues to this day ..."

Various delegates: "100 bottles of liebfraumilch on the wall, 100 bottles of liebfraumilch ..."

Delegate from Italy: "Woo woo woo! Hey, cowboy, I'm an Indian. Shoot me, shoot me, woo woo woo!"

Reagan: "But it would not be appropriate to mark this date as one of conquest of a vanquished foe ..."

DELEGATE FROM West Germany: "You're not just whistling Bavaria, jack! We were forced into it! We just looked like we were enjoying it! And we're sick of everybody being such

Michael Humes

cribabies about it!"

Delegate from France: "Hey, in your pants with the Isle de France, kraut! Why don't you try to occupy us again and see what you'll get!"

Delegate from West Germany: "Who'd want you?"

Reagan: "... but rather, this is a day to celebrate reconciliation and friendship ..."

Delegate from France: "Hey, Fritz! Your cheese stinks!"

Delegate from West Germany: "Its supposed to! But your wine doesn't even make good salad dressing!"

Reagan: "... between former foes on a continent too often scarred by battle ..."

Delegate from Turkey: "Hey, Greece, you sure picked the right name for your stinking country, even if you spelled it wrong! 'Slime' would have been even better!"

Delegate from Greece: "Oh yeah,

well they should have called you 'Chicken'! Hey, Chickie, Chickie, bwok, bwok!"

Reagan: "... as we try through continued strength and vigilance to maintain the Pax Europa."

(There was a brief interlude at this point as the delegations from France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey were disarmed.)

Selections from comments made by actresses Jane Fonda, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek to a special House committee on the crisis in agriculture.

Ms. Fonda: "It should be obvious to everyone here that the crisis facing American farmers is not one of their own making but rather the outcome of market forces that, far from exemplifying free enterprise, result from manipulation by the big business oligarchy ..."

Representative Geeker: "If I might just inject a question here, Ms. Fonda. In *Coming Home*, when you went to bed with Jon Voigt, he was crippled. I guess, so I was wondering what you ... well ... did exactly."

Ms. Fonda: "Frankly, Congressman, I don't see what what that has to do with the issue at hand ..."

Rep. Geeker: "Sorry, sorry. We can talk about it later. Please continue."

MS. LANGE: "I'd just like to interject a comment here if I may. When I was making the film *Country*, I experienced firsthand the anguish of farmers who felt they'd failed ... in their lives, that they'd failed (sob) ... their families and (sob) they'd failed (sob, gasp) ..."

Rep. Syfer: "Was that the one with the big monkey in it? I thought it was called *King Kong*ry though. I can never keep track. I don't even remember any farmers being in it. By the way, I thought Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor from 'Green Acres' were going to be here today. I was hoping they'd bring Arnold Ziffel the pig along. Maybe you could make a movie with him, too."

Rep. Blatherskite: "Ms. Spacek, we haven't heard from you yet. Could you tell us in your own words, as the star of *Carrie*, what Stephen King is really like? Is he creepy?"

Ms. Spacek: "I've seen creepier."

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

Letters

Don't divest

To the Editor:

I wish to commend Phillip E. Jones for finally spelling out the pertinent issues in the ongoing debate over whether the UI should divest ("UI should discuss, not divest," guest opinion, May 6). Jones delivered a rational dialogue, presenting a rational response to this highly charged and emotional international issue.

I have studied this concern since the summer of 1977 when I began working with the Anti-apartheid Committee of the Netherlands. I have listened to the emotional accounts of refugees of the 1976 riots. Based on this exposure, I concur with Jones that apartheid is clearly evil and that it represents a blatant large-scale abuse of human rights. However, I must also agree with Jones that the answer to this problem is not divestment.

To ensure the continued free exchange of ideas, including the expression of differing political and ethical views, there must remain in this world one type of institution from which all voices and differing opinions can be heard. If the UI divests it makes a statement, it proports an orthodox truth and thus collapses as an institution where we are constantly pursuing the truth.

So, what do we do? Without a doubt we can follow the advice of Shirley Chisholm, as Jones suggested. We have spent many hours and much energy in the last few weeks publicly demonstrating our concerns. Consider the far-reaching effects of spending such time and energy in an attempt to persuade friends, neighbors and relatives collectively to lobby our legislators; the effects of which could result in what may be our most desirable change, a refinement in our nation's foreign policy.

Through our combined efforts, we not only can influence our legislators, but business as well. Derek Bok, president of Harvard University cites in *Beyond the Ivory Tower*, an example of the power of shareholder resolutions. "General Motors

appointed a black community leader, a woman, and a scientist to its board within a year after a shareholder resolution requiring outside directors had attracted less than 3 percent of the vote." If less than 3 percent of the voting shareholders can influence the managerial decisions of General Motors, just think of what we have the potential to achieve through our combined efforts in influencing all corporations doing business in South Africa.

All of us, if we do not own stock ourselves, most likely know someone who does — someone who can be persuaded with the skills and knowledge we have gained here. This approach may be even more effective than divesting, particularly knowing that some of the corporation's shareholders share our commitment to ending apartheid.

On the other hand, when we ask ourselves to divest, we must remember that once the stock is sold, the shareholder loses all influence with the company, and thus any power to change its unethical policies.

Let us all work together to end this evil and oppressive regime. Let's write, let's talk, let's march, let's chant and let's pray, as individuals, as families and as human beings, to change the oppression under which our South African friends must live. Let us, at the same time, remain committed to the free exchange of ideas, the pursuit of truth and the freedom from coercion — the environment in which our university must live in order to most effectively carry out its mission to serve humankind.

Scott Friedhoff
 May 7

Defense strategies

To the Editor:

Guardian Angel Lisa Sliwa was quoted in *The Daily Iowan* ("Shunning the stigma of vigilante, 'Angels' teach techniques at UI," April 25) as encouraging women to resist rape by "attacking the attacker."

Unfortunately, there is no simple way for rape victims to escape assault. Recent statistics indicate that women who physically resist their attackers may be less likely to be raped, but are more likely to be injured. Especially when a man has a weapon, resistance may lead to serious injury or death.

Since circumstances vary considerably, the best advice to women is: do what you feel you must to survive. In some cases that may mean resisting, but in others, not resisting. In some instances, running away or persuasion may work.

The best strategies for avoiding rape are preventive. Women can take many measures to protect themselves on an everyday basis. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, located at the Women's Resource and Action Center, disseminates information on these measures and provides help for rape victims.

Linda Rabben
 April 25

Ominous warnings

To the Editor:

I have been a student at the UI for over two years. I come from India, from whose soils rose the eminent Mahatma Gandhi, who, through his relentless efforts, brought some comforts to the suppressed minorities in South Africa.

I join hands with several hundred other UI students who believe in basic human values and decency in registering strong protest.

If a poor country like India and most of the civilized world stand to lose millions of dollars in revenue by imposing economic sanctions against businesses dealing in South Africa, can the UI not follow suit? Would the UI be better off knowing that a dollar of revenue probably came from the sweat of a black laborer, forced to work against his will for a whole month down in unsanitary mines?

How would it be if some future graduates of the UI followed suit by forging business links with the racist

regime in South Africa, and thus strayed from the basic human values of justice and morality for which the UI has stood since its inception?

The UI's role is a smaller issue in the context of what faces the anti-apartheid movement that even now escalates throughout the world. Nonetheless, this disapproval by UI students, together with other international actions, will snowball until that day when the South African government will have no choice but to yield to the global cry for justice.

Sunil Padiyar
 528 S. Dubuque, May 4

Supertwins

To the editor:

Walter A. Sizelove makes the same mistake some leftists have made in arguing that the U.S. government is interventionist and the Soviets are supporters of freedom ("Viva la revolution," letter, April 29).

The world situation today is one of increasing tension between the two superpowers, as well as between the two superpowers and the Third World. The governments of the United States and the Soviet Union are essentially twins: both threaten to annihilate all life on the planet through nuclear war. Both are maneuvering to create power blocs that will benefit their respective empires. Both dominate smaller countries and attempt to manipulate regional contradictions.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, regardless of the character of the Afghan resistance, is wrong. Period. Furthermore, it is in complete violation of the right of all nations to self-determination.

The American progressive movement doesn't need to look to the U.S.S.R. for an ally. We have all the allies we need among true peace-loving peoples and governments. We must not allow the Soviets or President Reagan to push us into the Soviet's corner.

Joe Iosbaker
 April 29

Des Moines City Council rejects Neal Berlin for job

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Despite rave reviews from some Des Moines City Council members, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin was not one of four city administrators selected by the council for further consideration for the position of city manager in the state's capital city.

"I was very, very impressed with Berlin," Councilor George Nahas said Thursday. "You're lucky to have him."

After interviewing seven candidates Tuesday and Wednesday, the council Wednesday narrowed the field to four people who are vying to succeed Des Moines City Manager Richard Wilkey. Wilkey resigned in February to take an administrative position with a Des Moines construction firm.

"I did like (Berlin)," Councilor John Dorrian said. "His education was good, his interest was good and he had a real good attitude."

"It was difficult to narrow it down to the four," Dorrian said.

The four candidates chosen from the interviews include: Cy Carney, 37, acting city manager in Des Moines; Ted A. Gaebler, 43, city manager in Visalia, Calif., a community with a population of 60,000; Craig G. Kocian, 40, assistant city manager in Oakland, Calif.; Michael A. Bierman, 35, deputy city manager and director of public safety in Cincinnati.

DORRIAN SAID the council may conduct further interviews before making a final decision in a couple of weeks.

Today, the council will hold a meeting to set a maximum salary to be offered. Nahas estimated the

salary may be between \$65,000 and \$70,000. Wilkey was paid \$80,000 prior to his resignation, but Nahas doubted the council would keep that figure.

Berlin said he applied for the Des Moines job because it was a good administrative opportunity in Iowa, and not because he is trying to leave Iowa City. He has been city manager since 1975.

"I plan to be city manager of Iowa City," Berlin said when asked about his future plans. "Iowa City has always represented a challenge. There's a lot going on here."

Dorrian said the council was looking for candidates familiar with housing redevelopment, airport management, budgeting, development of parking garages and federal Urban Development Action Grants.

"All seven applicants were the most outstanding city managers I've ever consulted with," Nahas said. "Your man Berlin is a very exceptional person."

Three of the four candidates come from positions outside Iowa, but Dorrian said hiring an in-state city administrator was not as important as other criteria.

"It's not the area they were from that made the difference," he said.

Nahas noted that Iowa City's excellent credit rating spoke well for Berlin's management skills.

In a related issue, the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. and the Iowa Freedom of Information Council have filed a lawsuit against Des Moines Mayor Pete Crivaro, Councilors George Flagg, Nahas and Dorrian, and the city of Des Moines for violating state law by holding the interviews in a closed session.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Perrin did not accept an amendment to delete the clause calling for students to "responsibly consider acts of civil disobedience," saying it would change the intent of the bill.

In other business, the senate recognized The Campus Review as a non-academic student organization. The Review, a monthly conservative campus publication, is run by Jeffrey Renander, the former editor of the now-defunct Hawkeye Review.

Campus Review spokesperson Sean Johnson said it would like to be recognized as a student group so it can use UI space for meetings and sponsor speakers.

He said he "is happy the senate has given us something we have wanted for a long time," and the

group deserves recognition as a student group as much as the "left-wing groups on campus."

In response to a question about the group's political aspects, Senate Vice President Sara Moeller said the senate can't classify any group as political according to the senate constitution.

But Perrin suggested the group's recognition status be held until the constitution could be amended. Treasurer Mike Ketchmark replied that the question of political classification only applies to funding.

Johnson said he did not anticipate the group requesting any funds from the senate.

Budget

Continued from page 1

programs Reagan wants to end. Dole said those include Amtrak, the Job Corps and the Small Business Administration. But congressional sources said federal revenue sharing with local governments would be eliminated.

DOLE SCRAMBLED Thursday to round up enough votes to pass the plan and said he planned to call Reagan in Portugal to discuss several budget proposals.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, in Europe with the president, said Reagan had done as much budget lobbying as possible, but "it's very difficult in the middle of such a busy trip to get the president personally involved."

Dole said he still did not know if he had enough support to push the new version of Reagan's budget through the Senate, particularly with two GOP senators — James East of North Carolina and Pete Wilson of California — in the hospital. That problem became even more confusing Thursday when it was

revealed that Democrat Sen. James Exon of Nebraska also is in the hospital for tests.

TO BOLSTER his chances, Dole said Vice President George Bush would cut short a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and return to Washington in case he was needed to cast a tie-breaking vote.

On an amendment from Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the Senate agreed to keep \$616 million in subsidies for Amtrak — 90 percent of the current amount going to the passenger railroad that Reagan has singled out as an example of needless federal expense.

"The thrust of this is to keep Amtrak rolling," Specter said, noting without government aid, "Amtrak will stop operating on Sept. 30 and cause an enormous national dislocation affecting 20 million riders."

SEVERAL REPUBLICANS, including Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., argued that given the size of the federal deficit, the country cannot afford Amtrak. The system, he said, should be paid for by the people who use it.

Support

Continued from page 1

form our friends, our neighbors and our relatives" of "the evils of apartheid." More than 25 other groups have publicly endorsed the movement and the acts of peaceful civil disobedience that occurred on the UI campus last week.

Among these are: Johnson County Democrats, African National Congress, Pan-African Congress, UI Afro-American Graduate Students, Graduate Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Black United Front and Central American Solidarity Committee.

Also, City Council Members Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl, Committee for a Free Chile, Student Committee Against Registration for the Draft, New Wave, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 12 and local 183, Un-

iversity of Northern Iowa Student Senate, Associated Graduate Students of English and Organization of Student Leaders.

OTHER ENDORSEMENTS came from: Liberal Arts Student Association, Social Work Graduate Student Association, Iowa Citizens Action Network, Undergraduate Social Work Students, Anthropology Graduate Student Associations, Union of International Students and Tufts University Student Group Against Apartheid and the UI Student Senate Committee for a Free South Africa.

In addition, the UI Black Student Union will hold a 24-hour vigil on the UI Pentacrest beginning at noon Friday. The vigil will commemorate the thousands of blacks who have lost their lives in South Africa.

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"The children want to get her a new blouse for Mother's Day, and I'll get her a sweater to match."

WHAT SIZE DOES SHE WEAR?

Size
Skirt _____
Blouse _____
Sweater _____
Shoe _____
Gloves _____
Coat _____

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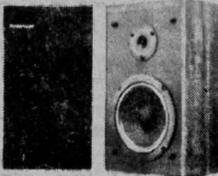
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By Jeff Stratto
Staff Writer

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, May 10, 1985

Arts/entertainment
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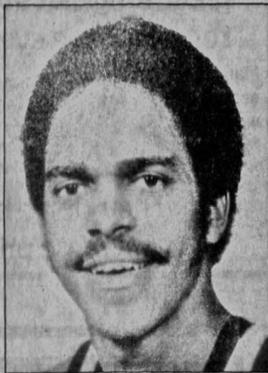
Classifieds
Pages 6B-9B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 rent utilities. Pool, busline 7-4
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. See Benefit, page 4B



Vince Brookins



Waymond King

Friends aid Arnold with benefit

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Iowa basketball players and Hawkeye fans will show their support for Kenny Arnold Saturday when two teams of alumni players will square off at 7 p.m. at Carver Hawkeye Arena in Arnold's behalf.

After undergoing brain surgery last month, Arnold, a former Iowa player, is currently receiving follow-up treatments at University Hospitals. The treatments are expected to last for at least one year.

To help defray the medical costs, the donations raised at the benefit game will be contributed to the fund established at Hills Bank and Trust Company. According to the Athletic Department, all but 2,000 of the general admission tickets have been sold.

TICKETS CAN BE bought Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. at the ticket office at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

As is the case in regular-season Hawkeye games, it is not surprising to

find the arena is nearly sold-out. "There are a lot of significant factors in this game," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "Number one, you always hear how great the Iowa fans are ...

"This is a great example of the outpouring help and concern ... for a player with no eligibility. It just shows you that once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye," he continued. "The other thing is they have collected \$10,000 of cash benefits."

inator Jim Rosborough said he wouldn't have been disappointed if there wasn't a good turnout. "No, it doesn't surprise me at all when you have a situation like this," he said about the near-capacity crowd. "The people of Iowa have always rallied around the teams ... In fact, I would have been mildly disappointed if we didn't have close to a sellout."

Vince Brookins, who played at Iowa from 1978-81, also was not surprised at the fan support. "I think that's indicative of the fans and their support

IOWA SPECIAL EVENTS coord-

See Benefit, page 4B

Rugged course awaits Hawkeyes

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

There are two things that stand in the way of the Iowa men's golf team and the Big Ten title this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

One is the defending champion Ohio State Buckeyes, and the other is The University of Michigan Golf Course. The Buckeyes, led by Clark Burroughs, have won every head to head matchup with Big Ten schools this spring.

Golf

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener is well aware of the talented Ohio State squad and their top player, Burroughs. "Ohio State is the definite favorite," he said. "And Burroughs is a fine player. He is as good a player as they have had in the last 10 years. He is every bit as good a player as Chris Perry or Jon Cook (former Buckeye golfers now playing the PGA tour)."

IF OHIO STATE isn't enough for the Hawkeyes to worry about, the Michigan course should test their mettle. It is a long and demanding layout, measuring 6,865 yards and playing to a par of 72. Zwiener said the course was built in the 1930's and was designed by Alistair McKenzie, the noted architect who built many famous courses, including Augusta National, the site of The Masters, and Cypress Point.

"The Michigan course is extremely difficult," Zwiener said. "Beyond a doubt it is the toughest course we will play this year. It is long and has a lot of hills. The greens are undulating, but they are not unfair. I can't think of a course in the state of Iowa that is as hard to score on. The scores will be high if they have narrowed down the fairways."

OHIO STATE Coach Jim Brown is expecting a tough battle for the conference title, but he knows he has an edge on the field with Burroughs. "We are looking forward to this weekend but we expect a tough fight," he said. "All nine schools will be trying to beat us."

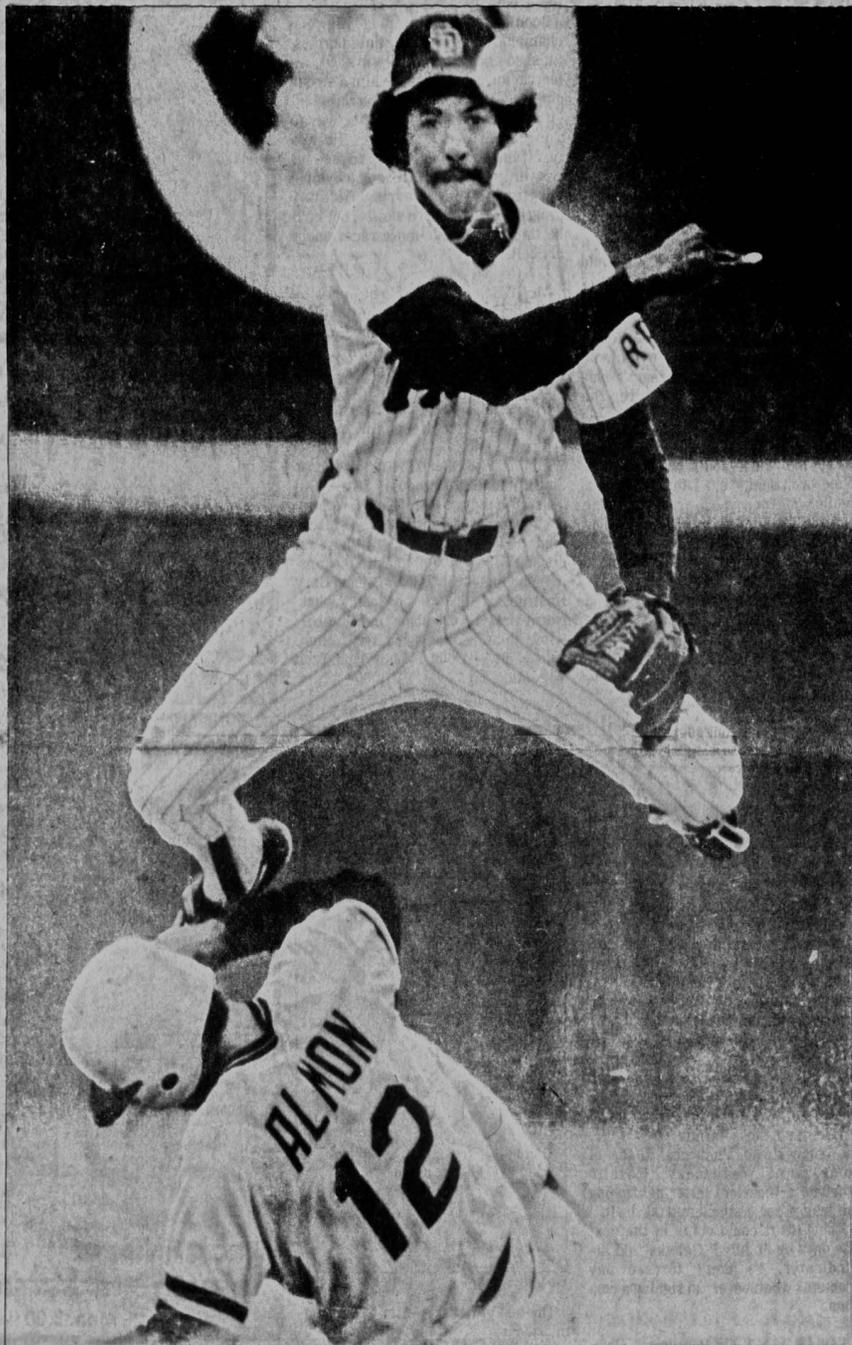
"Purdue and Iowa have played well at times and so have Northwestern and Michigan State. The northern schools have been playing better as the weather improves. Burroughs has carried us this season. He has won more tournaments this year (six) than any Ohio State golfer before him. He has all the ability in the world. "We will be playing a long, tight and good golf course," he added. "Whoever wins the title will have to play well."

ACCORDING TO Gregg Tebbutt, the Hawkeyes head into the meet in a positive frame of mind. "If everybody plays to their potential we have a good chance of winning," he said. "Everyone feels good heading into the meet."

Tebbutt thinks playing the University of Michigan Golf Course may give the Hawkeyes an advantage. "We have some long hitters and that should help us on that course," he said. "Purdue and some of the other teams hit the ball short and they will have to play well there."

Guy Boros, who has been one of Iowa's top players this spring with his consistent play, also thinks the length of the Michigan course will work to the Hawkeyes benefit. "We have some pretty good long ball hitters and that should help at Michigan," he said.

Zwiener hopes to see his team bring home a first division finish. "We are hoping to finish in the top five," he said. "We will have to play well to do it, but the kids are playing pretty well."



United Press International

Shortstop hop

San Diego Padres' shortstop Gerry Templeton jumps over Pittsburgh's Bill Almon at second base Thursday afternoon in the Padres' 1-0 win over the Pirates. Templeton threw on to first base to complete the double play.

No clear favorites seen in Big Ten tennis

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

When the Big Ten schools meet in Champaign, Ill., this weekend to dual for the team championship, there will be no clear-cut favorites.

This season there is no Michigan or Minnesota team that has dominated the conference and the title is up for grabs.

For many years the Wolverines were known as the top team in Big Ten tennis and in recent year the Gophers have been the top team.

Michigan took the team title for 15 straight years from 1968 until last year when the Gophers finished first.

"Every year prior to this year there has been one clear-cut favorite," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said.

BUT THIS WEEKEND Houghton, as well as other conference coaches, expects each team to have as good a chance as any other team of capturing the title.

Wisconsin Coach Pat Klingelhoets says eight of the 10 teams have a good chance of winning the tournament. "It's going to be anybody's ballgame," he said. "It'll depend on who's ready to play and it'll depend on breaks and how the teams match up."



Tennis

Northwestern Coach Paul Torricelli sees five teams battling for the title in Champaign. Torricelli expects Minnesota, which won the crown last year, to reach the finals and Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern and Ohio State to battle for the other side of the finals match.

"I'd just as soon be playing someone else," says Iowa's Steve Houghton about meeting Ohio State. "But it doesn't really matter who you play because the teams are so close."

Iowa's Houghton said he could see a team like Wisconsin or Northwestern, which aren't seeded among the top four teams, winning the tournament.

Because there is no favorite going into the championships, Torricelli says the team that gets hot will be the final victor at the meet.

Klingelhoets says junior and senior team members will play a crucial role in how teams do because of the pressure associated with the Big Ten meet. "I look for the juniors and seniors to be the ones to come through for a team," he said.

MICHIGAN GOES into the meet as the top-seeded team, followed by Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois. The Wildcats are ranked fifth, Purdue is sixth, Wisconsin is seventh, Iowa is eighth, Ohio State ninth and Michigan State last.

The bottom four teams have to play a preliminary match Friday to reach the quarterfinals. A drawback to playing a preliminary match is the teams have to play two matches in one day.

The Northwestern coach added Iowa to his list if the Hawkeyes can

'Confident' Hawks seek playoff bid

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks knows his troops will come through with some wins this weekend at Northwestern. The Hawkeyes need a win to make the Big Ten conference playoffs.

Illinois (12-4) has clinched the Western Division championship and Iowa is in second place at 7-5, two games ahead of Minnesota, who is 5-7. Northwestern is in fourth and Wisconsin is last with a 3-9 mark. Iowa needs to get at least a split this weekend and hopes Minnesota loses once against Wisconsin.

"The players are confident they can win," Banks said. "Northwestern is good, we've got our hands full against them. But nothing comes easily. Seems like every year it comes down to the final weekend to see if we'll make it into the playoff. This year it isn't any different."

IOWA SPLIT A doubleheader with the Gophers last Saturday, losing the opener, 10-2, and winning the nightcap, 12-4. Sunday's game was rained out and the Hawkeyes dropped both ends of Monday's doubleheader, 11-5 and 8-5 in nine innings.

"It's important to forget about last week's play. We must go to Northwestern, play hard and not worry about what the other teams do. This team has the character to bounce back, but again, our success will depend on the performances of our pitchers," Banks said.

Pitching will be the key for both teams this weekend. The Wildcats, 37-16 (5-7), will have their top veterans throwing, as well as two freshmen. Grady Hall, a junior with an 8-3 record and a 2.06 ERA, and Bob Miller, a junior with an 8-2 mark and a 3.63 ERA will face the Hawkeyes.

"WE'VE ONLY GOT two experienced pitchers on our team," Northwestern Coach Ron Wellman said. "The other pitchers are all freshmen. But our hitting is what pulls us through. We're hitting .344 as a



Duane Banks

Baseball

team, that makes up for any weaknesses in our pitching staff."

Northwestern can evidently come through with the hitting. Catcher Joe Girardi is hitting .398 and second baseman Tom Hildenbrand is hitting .389.

But don't forget the Hawkeyes when it comes to knocking the ball over the fence or hitting in players for RBI. Junior outfielder Rob Eddie is on a streak and rewriting the record books. He has hit 17 doubles and 13 triples while hitting .375 and earning 52 RBIs.

DESPITE HIS season-ending ankle injury, junior catcher Jeff Gurtcheff is still leading the team in hitting at .444 with 13 home runs and 60 RBI to his credit. Randy Frakes has been solid at the plate with a .352 batting average with 63 hits and only striking out 13 times.

"It's going to come down to the hitting," Wellman said. "Both of us can hit the ball very well, it's not going to be a pitching duel."

last year, meet Ohio State in the preliminary round with the winner facing Michigan.

Iowa defeated the Buckeyes earlier in the season, 6-3, by winning matches at No. 3 through No. 6 singles and taking two of the three doubles matches.

BUT IT WON'T be easy to repeat that earlier performance for the Hawkeyes. "Ohio State is a lot better now," Houghton said. "They're outstanding at the top and their No. 3-6 are a lot stronger than before."

The Buckeyes' line-up includes a very strong one-two punch in singles. Roger Smith and Mike Massie are two of the best No. 1 and 2 players in the conference, Houghton said.

Smith also won the Big Ten singles tournament last weekend by defeating Peter Kolaric of Minnesota.

"I'd just as soon be playing someone else," Houghton said about meeting the Buckeyes in the preliminary round. "But it doesn't really matter who you play because the teams are so close."

The Iowa coach thinks his team can go far in the tournament if the Hawkeyes play up to their potential. "We have a chance if everyone plays really well and we still have something left to play Michigan," Houghton said.

Sportsbriefs

Kings to pay Warriors \$850,000 for move

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Sacramento Kings will pay Golden State \$850,000 over the next five years to soften the impact of moving into Warrior territory next season, it was reported Thursday.

The payment agreement was worked out by the two National Basketball Association teams before the league's special committee recommended approval April 3 of the Kings' move from Kansas City to Sacramento.

The Sacramento Bee said it learned of the agreement from lawyers representing the Los Angeles Clippers, who subpoenaed the committee's special report on the move for use in the litigation between the Clippers and the NBA.

Los Angeles lawyer Howard Daniels said the information will help bolster the case of the Clippers, who moved from San Diego to Los Angeles without league permission before this season. The move is the subject of an NBA suit and a Clippers counter-suit.

The Clippers sought the Kings-Warriors compensation information to support their claim that the NBA's territorial rule is informally still in effect despite a league revision last year. The rule is that no team can move within the 75-mile radius of an existing team without its permission.

"It developed that even while the NBA adopted a new rule," Daniels said, "each NBA owner still views himself as having territory."

Bob Whitsitt, Kings' assistant general manager, said the team didn't have to pay the Warriors anything under NBA rules. But he said the Kings decided to do so to "show the good spirit of cooperation, to develop promotions."

Loyola's Sullivan seeks limit on home games

CHICAGO (UPI) — Loyola basketball Coach Gene Sullivan plans to ask members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches to limit home games on a voluntary basis until formal legislation is adopted.

Sullivan, who has campaigned for a limitation of home games by colleges, will make his pitch at a NABC meeting in Chicago on May 16 and May 17.

"This strikes at the very heart of athletics, competition," Sullivan said. "Will teams compete or will they schedule their way to good seasons?"

The number of home games played last year varied from as many as 19 by Iowa to only nine by Chicago State.

"The power guys have a tremendous advantage in scheduling," Sullivan said. "They buy off poor Division I teams or (non-Division I teams) to play them at home. This makes them look twice as good at tournament time or when they're feeling heat to have a good record."

Sullivan has attempted to get NCAA legislation to restrict the number of home games in the past but has failed to win adoption of any such amendment.

Metrodome to install 49 new lights in roof

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Forty-nine new lights will be installed in the dome of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome to illuminate the gray fabric ceiling, director Jerry Bell said Thursday.

But Bell said protests from the New York Yankees concerning the dome lighting did not prompt the change.

The contract for the new lights was given to an electric company two weeks ago, Bell said. The \$100,000 project should be completed by the July 16 All-Star game.

The new 1,000 watt lights will be used to brighten the ceiling and to eliminate a troublesome "black hole" above second base.

Jarred by two 8-6 losses to the Minnesota Twins in the Metrodome, Yankees manager Billy Martin sharply criticized the sports facility and Twins owner Carl Pohlad.

Martin accused Pohlad of being too cheap to paint the dome ceiling and told the wealthy owner, "they don't make coffins with pockets."

Bell said painting the Metrodome ceiling would worsen the situation. "The ball appears darker the higher it gets, so he's just plain wrong," Bell said.

Right fielder Tom Brunansky said the new lights should be a big help in the dome.

"The whole problem is the high balls that go into the dark areas above where the lights shine," Brunansky said. "That's where you lose it and if they can illuminate the whole roof, we won't have to worry about the dark spots."

Blue Jays unconditionally release Aikens

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays said Thursday the club has asked for waivers for the unconditional release of designated hitter Willie Aikens.

Aikens, 30, was bumped last month to make way for pitcher Jim Clancy, who came off the disabled list after an appendectomy.

On April 30, Aikens was designated for assignment, leaving the club 10 days in which to decide his fate. The Blue Jays had the choice of trading, selling or assigning Aikens' contract to the minor leagues, or releasing the Seneca, S.C., native they acquired from the Kansas City Royals for Jorge Orta in December, 1983.

Aikens hit .200 with one home run and five RBI this season. Last season, he hit .205 with 11 home runs and 26 RBI.

Sports

Hot Hawks travel to 'low-key' invite

By Dan Milliea
Staff Writer

After last weekend's impressive second-place team finish in the National Invitational at Indianapolis, Ind., the Iowa track team will compete in a more "low key" meet this Saturday according to assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek.

"We'll be going to the North Central College Invitational in Naperville (Ill.)," Wiczorek said. "It's a low key meet, a more relaxed meet."

"It's set up as an opportunity for some people to get a shot at qualifying for NCAA's, and so teams can take a look at their people before entering their conference meets."

WICZOREK SAID that he and Coach Ted Wheeler had planned to take the team to the Billy Hayes Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday, but the performance at the National Invitational changed their plans.

"We had planned on going to the Billy Hayes meet, but after the way we performed in Indianapolis last week, we decided to go to the North Central meet," Wiczorek said. "After the day we had in Bloomington, we can sort of let that take the place of the Billy Hayes meet."

"We thought that since the guys have finals coming up and we just made a long trip last weekend, that we would go to the North Centrals. And that way the guys get that extra day of class (Friday)."

Wiczorek said that the Hawkeyes' success at the National Invitational could carry over into the team's performance Saturday, despite the passive emphasis on the meet.

"I THINK THIS will be a little more of an individual and relaxed meet," Wiczorek said, "but I think it'll be a confident group of (Iowa) guys going into the meet. Sometimes that's when you can get a good performance."

"It's that type of a meet where sometimes a guy like (weight man) Gary Kostrubala has a chance for a real good day. This is just one more chance for guys like him to try and make the NCAA's."

Two Hawkeyes, Senior Ronnie

Track

McCoy and Freshman Patrick McGhee, have already earned a spot in the NCAA's, and Kostrubala probably has the best chance to make it a trio, if he can reach the NCAA qualifying mark of 190 feet in the discus.

McCoy QUALIFIED for the 110-meter high hurdles early in the outdoor season, while McGhee grabbed a berth in the 400 intermediate hurdles at the National Invitational meet last weekend, in only his second time running the event.

That effort, a 50.22 clocking, also broke the Iowa school record in the event, and was below the meet record, but oddly enough, McGhee did not win the event.

John Thomas, defending Big Ten champion in the intermediate hurdles, finished ahead of McGhee in 49.91, after the Iowa hurdler gave him a strong challenge, according to Wiczorek.

"McGhee pushed him all the way to the finish," Wiczorek said. "He was just fantastic, he's going to be our answer to (Iowa State and Olympic hurdler) Danny Harris. He may progress a little more slowly, but he'll be there. He needs more races under his belt."

McGHEE WILL GET one more intermediate hurdle race under that belt Saturday, when both he and McCoy will also run in the 110 high hurdles, along with Doug Jones.

Other Hawkeyes competing will be: 100 — Gordon Beecham, Kenny Williams, McCoy and Jones; 200 — Williams and Jones; 400 — Caesar Smith and Rob Cameron; 800 — Bill Thiesen, Andy Wiese, Danny Waters, John Dobbs and Smith; 1500 — Dobbs; high jump — Mike Lacy, Mike Cunningham, Pat Meade and K. P. Lansing; shot put — Chris Gambol and Gary Kostrubala; discus — Scott Joens, Norm Balke, Kostrubala and Gambol; triple jump — Lacy and Pat Miller; pole vault — Doug Pennino and Todd Wigginton.

Kosar officially joins NFL's summer draft

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Bernie Kosar has made it official.

The University of Miami quarterback and Youngstown native Wednesday sent a letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at his New York office, making himself eligible for a special supplemental draft.

Kosar will be selected by the Cleveland Browns, which obtained the top supplemental pick from Buffalo in exchange for draft choices.

Dr. John Geletka, Kosar's financial adviser and close family friend, told the Youngstown Vindicator that "at some point Wednesday, Rozelle received a (courier) letter petitioning the league for a supplemental draft."

"This draft could come in the next few days or in July," Geletka told the Vindicator. "I don't foresee any problems whatsoever in signing a contract."

KOSAR IS AT his Boardman, Ohio, home and will leave for Miami this weekend for the start of Monday's summer session, in which he is expected to complete his graduation requirements.

Predictably, the Browns reacted happily to the situation.

"This is very good news," said Cleveland vice president of public relations Kevin Byrne. "This is the next step in signing Bernie Kosar."

"We assume he'll graduate with flying colors. Then, we will begin to negotiate a contract with him."



Bernie Kosar

The text of Kosar's letter to the Commissioner:

"Dear Mr. Rozelle, "I would like to make known to the National Football League my intention to waive my remaining college eligibility and make myself available for a supplemental draft."

"I will graduate from the University of Miami on June 25, 1985. You may contact William McElreath at the Business School concerning my graduation and academic standing."

"Sincerely,
Bernie J. Kosar Jr.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512"

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Starring Hanna Schygulla

Fri. 8:00, Sat. 6:00

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith

Sun. 8:45, Mon. 7:00

THE BROTHER from ANOTHER PLANET

Fri. 6:00
Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:00

Scoreboard

National League standings					American League standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
New York	16	8	.667	—	Baltimore	16	9	.640	—
Chicago	16	9	.640	½	Detroit	15	9	.625	½
Montreal	16	10	.615	1	Toronto	16	11	.593	1
St. Louis	11	15	.423	6	Boston	14	13	.519	3
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6½	Milwaukee	11	15	.423	5½
Pittsburgh	8	18	.308	9	New York	10	14	.417	5½
West					West				
San Diego	15	11	.577	—	California	17	11	.607	—
Los Angeles	15	13	.536	1	Minnesota	15	11	.577	1
Houston	13	13	.500	2	Chicago	12	11	.522	2½
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	2	Kansas City	12	13	.480	3½
Atlanta	11	14	.440	3½	Seattle	13	15	.464	4
San Francisco	11	16	.407	4½	Oakland	12	16	.429	5
Thursday's results					Thursday's results				
San Francisco 1, Chicago 0, 12 Innings					No games scheduled				
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0									
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late									
Today's games					Today's games				
Houston (Niekro 2-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.					Oakland (Codiroli 3-1) at Boston (Nipper 1-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Mahler 7-0) at Montreal (Smith 4-0), 6:35 p.m.					Seattle (Langston 4-2) at Toronto (Leal 2-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at New York (Gooden 4-1), 7:05 p.m.					Minnesota (Schrom 2-2) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Trout 4-1) at San Diego (Hoyt 2-2), 9:05 p.m.					Detroit (Terrell 3-0) at Chicago (Seaver 3-0), 7:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 2-3) at Los Angeles (Reuss 1-3), 9:35 p.m.					California (Romanick 3-1) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Andujar 4-1) at San Francisco (LaPoint 1-4), 10:05 p.m.					New York (Guidry 2-3) at Kansas City (Lehrandt 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				
Saturday's games					Cleveland (Schulze 3-1) at Texas (Hough 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at New York					Saturday's games				
Atlanta at Montreal					Detroit at Chicago				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles					Seattle at Toronto				
St. Louis at San Francisco					Oakland at Boston				
Houston at Cincinnati					New York at Kansas City				
Chicago at San Diego					Minnesota at Baltimore				
					California at Milwaukee				
					Cleveland at Texas				
Thursday's sports transactions					Thursday's NHL playoff results				
Baseball					Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2, Flyers lead series, 2-1				
Toronto — Asked waivers on designated hitter Willie Aikens.					Edmonton at Chicago, late, Oilers lead series, 2-0				
Football									
Miami — Guard Bob Kuechenberg announced his retirement.									
New Orleans — Offensive lineman Jim Pietrzak announced his retirement.									
Pittsburgh — Signed eight free agents: center Tom Dixon, offensive tackle Glen Howe, guard Charlie Dickey, defensive end Nate Bownes, nose tackle Steve Little and David Scarcella, safety Randy Clark and cornerback Cornell Gowdy.									

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Sports

Saints' deal clears first hurdle

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards' plan to involve the state in the sale of the New Orleans Saints cleared its first legislative hurdle Thursday with a 9-4 committee vote that showed opposition from rural lawmakers.

Following Edwards' explanation of the contract, the House and Governmental Affairs Committee voted to approve a concurrent resolution that urges the governor to enter into the agreement. The next step is debate on the House floor.

The opposing votes came from rural area legislators despite Edwards' argument that \$2.4 million worth of revenue concessions in the contract were justified by the positive economic impact on the state of keeping the Saints in New Orleans.

would lose and not have at all if the team moved out anyhow," Edwards said.

The contract is a four-party agreement among the state, the Hyatt Management Corp., which manages the Superdome, the Louisiana Dome Stadium Commission and New Orleans car dealer Tom Benson, who heads the group offering to buy the Saints from John Mecom in a \$71 million deal.

It calls for the state to give up \$2.4 million a year in revenues. In return, the Saints will commit to stay in the Superdome for 21 years. If the Saints tried to leave, a liquidated damages provision would require the Saints to pay \$1 million for each of the remaining years in the contract.

Also, the state has the option to withdraw the concessions anytime after the first year. That would leave the

Saints with the options of accepting the loss of concessions, or moving.

"IT IS IN effect a one-year contract by the state of Louisiana, but a 21-year contract by the team. As long as we give them these concessions they are obligated to stay there 21 years," Edwards said.

The contract eliminates any land lease deals previously discussed. This was done to accommodate St. Tammany Parish, whose legislators had objected to giving up land for a Saints training camp.

The governor said there were a number of other areas in the state that were anxious to have the Saints training facility. He noted the contract provides for a spring training camp at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

REP. JIM DONELON, R-Metairie,

who had a resolution urging approval of an agreement to keep the Saints, urged the committee to accept the substitute resolution by Edwards. The contract was attached to it.

Donelon said he was convinced Edwards had done everything humanly possible to keep the Saints in New Orleans without "giving away the courthouse."

"Now what does the presence of the team mean — \$130 million in economic impact to the state, some \$7 million in direct and indirect revenues, 2,000 jobs and great prestige for the state as more and more cities and areas are competing for teams of this nature," Edwards said.

He compared giving concessions to keep the Saints for their overall economic benefit to his offer to put up \$50 million to attract a Navy homeport for Lake Charles.

Eaton tabbed top NBA defender

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden said the selection Thursday of Mark Eaton as NBA defensive player of the year is a great honor for the third-year center and can't help but think what could have been.

"There's no doubt I think we would have had a chance to beat Denver with Mark," Layden said. "I think Mark would have had an effect on the series."

Eaton suffered a torn knee ligament in the final game of the best-of-five series against the Houston Rockets and missed the Western Conference semifinals against Denver, which the Nuggets won 4-1.

"WE HAVE TO think what might have been against Denver," Layden

said. "I don't want to take anything away from Denver. They might have still won. But it would have been a lot different series."

The 7-foot-4 Eaton was the top vote getter two weeks ago on the NBA all-defensive team, picked by the league's coaches. And Thursday he won the league's defensive player of the year award, voted by 78 writers and broadcasters who cover the NBA.

"I had to beat out some great competition and that gives this award some special meaning," said Eaton, who underwent successful knee surgery on the day Utah began its playoff series against Denver.

Eaton received 32 votes to easily out-distance two-time winner Sidney Moncreif of the Milwaukee Bucks. Mon-

crief was second with 13 votes.

THE JAZZ CENTER led the NBA in blocked shots with a single-season record 456. And he was No. 1 in the league in defensive rebounds with 720.

In the Houston series, Eaton also broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA playoff records with most blocks in a game (10) and in a five-game series (29).

When Layden picked Eaton, a former UCLA center, in the fourth round of the 1982 collegiate player draft, he said Eaton "will be a project."

"I just wanted to be a good backup center," Eaton said. "I really felt I could affect the game, but I needed to improve. Frank gave me that chance."

Eaton said one thing he regrets is that the NBA didn't keep blocked shot

records during the Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain era.

"TO AN EXTENT, I'd like to compare myself against them," he said.

But Layden said Chamberlain was never a great shot blocker and that Russell, "while a great player," didn't compete against "the caliber of players now in the NBA."

"Mark has earned this award with hard work, with a lot of hard work during the summer," Layden said. "It's his willingness to work that has paid tremendous dividends. I really didn't think he would become as good as he has."

Eaton is expected to receive his award at the annual NBA meetings next month in San Francisco.

McEnroe, Lendl post easy wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl maintained their torrid pace Thursday, reaching the quarterfinals of the \$615,000 Tournament of Champions by identical runaway scores.

McEnroe, the two-time defending champion, ripped Argentine Martin Jaite, 6-2, 6-1, winning 20 of the final 23 points, after Lendl had disposed of Victor Pecci, 6-2, 6-1.

As the world's two top ranking players move toward an apparent Sunday showdown, McEnroe has yielded a mere 11 games in three matches and Lendl has dropped 15.

Third seed Aaron Krickstein had a mightier struggle on his hands, fighting back from a 3-1 deficit in the second set to edge past Marty Davis, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0.

YANNICK NOAH, forced to qualify for this tournament even though he is ranked 20th in the world, wasn't as fortunate, bowing to ninth seed Terry Moor, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Also advancing to Friday's quarterfinals were No. 7 Brad Gilbert along with two unseeded players, Lawson Duncan and Italian Claudio Panatta. Gilbert beat Australian Peter



John McEnroe

Doohan, 6-4, 6-2. Duncan defeated Argentine Guillermo Rivas, 6-3, 6-4, and Panatta disposed of No. 8 David Pate, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Henrik Sundstrom, the fourth seed,

was scheduled to meet No. 12 Mark Dickson at night.

The quarterfinal pairings on the clay courts of Forest Hills consists of McEnroe-Panatta, Lendl-Duncan, Krickstein-Gilbert and Moor against the Sundstrom-Dickson winner.

THE TOURNAMENT, carrying a first prize of \$80,000 is sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers.

McEnroe, although successful on only 51 percent of his first serves, required a mere 56 minutes to dispose of Jaite, the 13th seed, and was quite pleased with his performance.

"I felt this was definitely my best match by far," he said. "I felt I could get in a good groove, and the second set was definitely my best set of the tournament."

Lendl was equally jubilant, saying, "I'm very happy about the way it went and the way I played. I felt very strong and fast and I felt I was hitting the ball well."

The second seed from Czechoslovakia swept through his final six games against Pecci, seeded No. 11, and conceded a single point off his serve in the second set. For the match,

Pecci managed only six points off Lendl's big serve.

DAVIS, WHO HAD beaten Krickstein indoors at Memphis, Tenn., earlier this year in their only previous meeting, seemed on his way to a repeat when he cruised to a 3-1 lead in the second set.

But serving at 4-3 in that set, Davis was guilty of three consecutive errors followed by a double fault. Then, in the tie-break, he missed an easy backhand volley at 4-4, and at 6-6 he hit a weak overhead, allowing Krickstein to take the point with a backhand crosscourt passing shot.

On the next point, Davis sent a forehand volley wide although he had an open court before him, giving Krickstein the set.

"I sort of let him back in," said Davis, the 14th seed. "I played well enough to win, but I blew the second set and let it slide away in the third."

Krickstein said he wasn't comfortable on the court, adding, "I was pretty fortunate to win. In my next round I'm going to have to play better."

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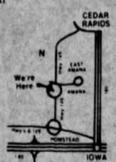
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Sports

Washington still waiting for baseball franchise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia, twice jilted by major league baseball teams, is fighting hard to reclaim the national pastime for the nation's capital.

And for the first time in years, Washington fans are beginning to believe it won't be long before RFK Stadium echoes with the sounds of the game for the first time since the late Senators' inauspicious demise in 1971.

"I think Washington has legitimate qualifications — size, potential owners, interested fans, interested government," said former Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn, a native Washingtonian who is on record as being interested in a "senior statesman" role in a Washington franchise.

HOPEFUL SUPPORTERS of Washington baseball, including the city's 11-month-old Baseball Commission, have taken a series of steps to try to demonstrate they are serious

about landing a team, from wooing Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to selling tickets for a non-existent club.

Baseball and Washington have had a stormy romance over the years, featuring a separation, a reconciliation and, finally, a divorce. The perennial losers (only two winning seasons since 1946) bolted the city in 1960, bound for Minnesota. After the city was granted a replacement team, these Senators bolted after the 1971 campaign, bound for Texas.

It was perhaps fitting that the last out was not played in the Senators Oct. 1, 1971 finale, as thousands of fans stormed the RFK field forcing a 9-0 forfeit loss to the New York Yankees.

BUT THE CHAIRMAN of the city's Baseball Commission, Frank Smith, points out that the District of Columbia is a different city now than it was then — particularly in

the realm of transportation.

While fans had to rely on surface transportation to reach the stadium, the city's since-constructed Metrorail subway system, which reaches deep into both the Maryland and Virginia suburbs, now stops minutes from the stadium.

Prospective local ownership does not appear to be a problem in the effort to secure a club.

Kuhn speaking from his New York law office, said he is interested in joining a syndicate of investors seeking to bring a team to the city.

"UNDER THE RIGHT circumstances, I might be interested in getting involved in a franchise," said Kuhn.

Kuhn said he would not want to be mired in the day-to-day operations of a club, instead describing his ideal slot as "some kind of a

chairman of the board role."

Kuhn said he has had discussions with possible investors in a team, although he refused to identify them. He did say he has not talked to Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, the most visible potential owner who has been a leading figure in the fight for a team.

Cooke said, despite Kuhn's interest, he is pressing ahead with his ownership plans. He told the Washington Post, "Whether or not Bowie Kuhn wants to be part of a baseball team for Washington does not change my thinking on the subject a jot — not a whit, not a tittle ... I still want (to buy) a team very strongly and I will continue in every way I can."

COOKE HAS OFFERED to bankroll about \$16 million in renovations and improvements for the quarter-century old RFK Stadium to prepare it for baseball. In return, he wants

the city to give him a "master lease" that will give him sole occupancy of the stadium for two decades.

Last month, the city unveiled a four-month effort to sell 10,000 season tickets for a team in an attempt to show tangible evidence of fan support of a team, a big knock against the city after mediocre crowds greeted the Senators during their final years.

But, in defense of the federal city fans, Kuhn noted, "Washington never had good teams."

Attempting to get fans to commit to 10,000 tickets is a decided risk for the Washington baseball movement.

"If we do well — sell 20,000 season tickets, which Ueberroth said would be 'impressive,' then it's going to help us get a team," commission member Bob Pincus noted. "If we sell 2,000 or 3,000, that could be terminal for baseball in Washington."

Ailing Camacho threatens possible delay of bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — By June 7, Hector "Macho" Camacho will have waged a grand battle against either World Boxing Council lightweight champ Jose Luis Ramirez or heavyweight promoter Don King.

If Camacho's sore left ankle heals, he'll meet Ramirez June 6 in Las Vegas. The card will include Michael Spinks' light-heavyweight defense against Jim MacDonald and a welterweight bout between Davey Hilton and Dennis Horne.

Camacho dropped a bombshell on the promotion Thursday when he said at a news conference he might need a two-week postponement because of his

ankle.

"I can't run and in the gym I favor my leg," said Camacho, who pulled out of a fight earlier this year because of the injury. He said he reinjured the ankle Wednesday shooting baskets.

"I CAN'T MOVE in and out and against this guy (Ramirez) I'm going to have to do that. Ramirez won the title because Jose Rosario stood right in front of him and got knocked out. I can't do that."

Camacho has an appointment with the Los Angeles Lakers' team doctor, Robert Kerlan, Monday in Los Angeles but hoped to see the doctor sooner.

King, who has a syndicated television deal set up, wasn't happy to hear Camacho's revelation.

"He didn't say it's going to be postponed," said King, who privately admonished Camacho after the news conference. "He'll see a doctor and we'll see what happens. Rest assured, we'll come up with something."

THE LAST THING Camacho wants is a rift with King.

"After his last fight, he limped for an hour," Montoya said of the Puerto Rican-born, New York-bred former WBC super featherweight champ. "It

hurts when he pivots, he can walk flat-footed but not on his toes."

STILL, MONTOYA is hopeful Camacho will be ready June 6 and all the fighters are looking forward to the card. Camacho, 27-0 with 16 knockouts, sees the bout as the Step 2 in his plan to win three titles.

Ramirez, a 26-year-old from Mexico, is 89-4 with 74 knockouts and thinks experience will enable him to defend the crown he won from Rosario last November. Ramirez came off the floor in the first and second rounds, stopping Rosario in the fourth.

Spinks, fighting for King for the first

time, may be battling for the last time as a light-heavyweight. Spinks, 26-0, is still planning to chase heavyweight champ Larry Holmes after defending his undisputed title against Mac Donald.

"It seems like I have no other choice. I can't sit and wait for somebody to come along in this division," Spinks said. "It seems like this is my last (light-heavyweight) opponent."

MacDonald, a relative unknown from Flint, Mich., is 16-0 with 15 knockouts. His biggest victory was a fourth-round knockout of then-No. 1 challenger Willie Edwards last Feb. 17.

Continued from page 1B

Benefit

here," he said. "Even when I played here and we weren't too good, we had a lot of support."

The game will feature six more recent graduates — Waymond King, Greg Stokes, Michael Payne, Ken Fullard, Craig Anderson and Todd Berkenpas — pitted against an older group of alumni players — Brookins, Steve Waite, Mark Gannon, Tom Norman, Steve Carfino, Clay Hargrave and

Bobby Hansen, now with the Utah Jazz.

ROSBOROUGH SAID the game will be played like a regular collegiate game with 20 minute halves. "It should be physical," he said. "There is a little rivalry going on. I have run into Steve and Waymond a few times and they have been a little mouthy."

"I think it will be like a pick-up game," King said. "The style of play

will be nothing like teams in the past or probably nothing like any team in the future. The emphasis won't necessarily be on defense."

Brookins said the game is a type of reunion, a homecoming. "I think it will be fun," he said. "It's been a while since a lot of us have been together. It will be fun to play with a lot of those old guys."

KING AGREED. "Possibly for a lot of the guys it will bring back memories of playing in front of a crowd."

At halftime Joey Ohsman, a trick-shot golfer, will provide entertainment before Arnold is introduced to the crowd. According to King, it may be this introduction which brings the game into perspective.

"I think it (the game) will be kind of emotional, too," King said. "At

half-time they're going to introduce Kenny and I don't know what that will bring about."

"The reality of the situation, if you stop and think about it, kind of hits you. But we're praying for the best for him."

As Raveling pointed out, the game could help Arnold in more ways than one. "This is a source of inspiration of Kenny," the Hawkeye coach said. "It

could make him fight that much more to make it. To have confidence in yourself, sometimes, the exterior has to have confidence in you."

In predicting the outcome of the game and taking a joking jab at Brookins, King said, "I think the younger guys will win ... (Because of numbers) we may have to take on one of the elder statesmen. One of those guys like Vince Brookins."



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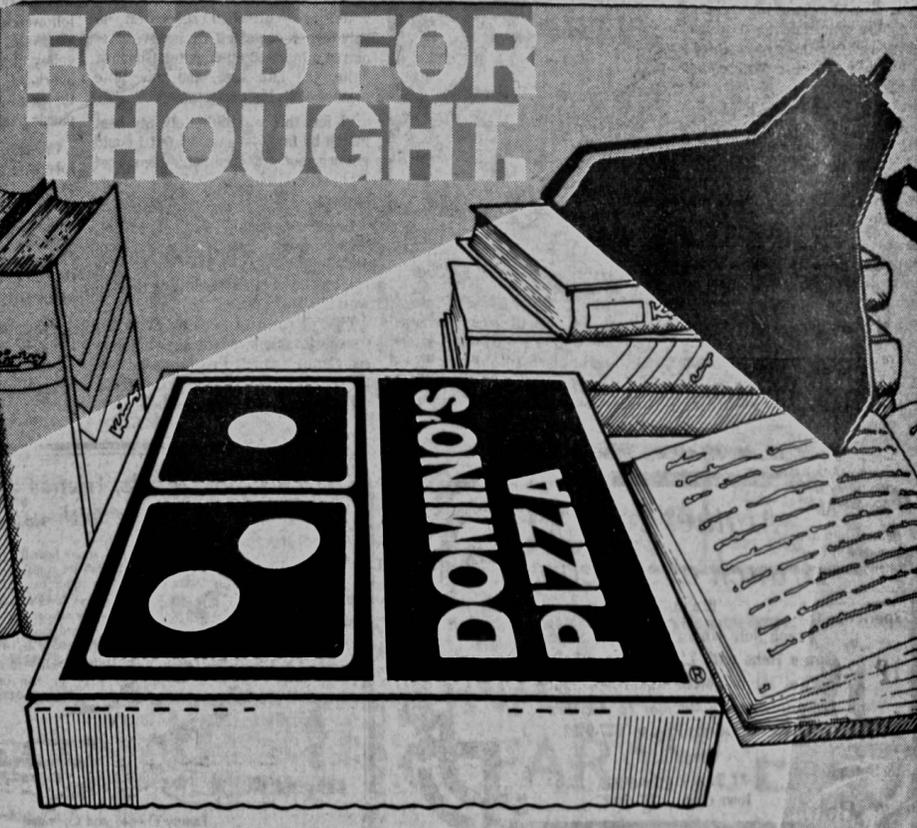


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Sports

Dolphin All-Pro Kuechenberg quits; last active member of 17-0 squad

MIAMI (UPI) — Guard Bob Kuechenberg, the last of the of the Miami Dolphins who played on the 17-0 team in 1972, took the advice of his eye doctors Thursday and retired after 15 years in the NFL.

Kuechenberg, 37, missed last year because of double vision he developed after taking a violent blow from a defensive lineman in pre-season training camp. He underwent surgery in March after his vision did not improve and then his doctors advised him to quit.

His decision to retire has been rumored for more than a month.

"I MADE THE decision after the surgeons told me I would have to get another set of doctors if I decided to play football again," he said. "Probably 10 years ago I would have looked for a doctor to tell me I could play but I decided to take the wise course."

Kuechenberg has played in 197 games, the most in Dolphins' history and 15 short of Jim Otto's NFL record. He said he would have liked to play two or three more years and get the record.

"Last year at training camp, I was in the best shape of my career so I think I could have," he said. "But, it's over and I'm thrilled to have been a part of it."

Kuechenberg, who went to Notre Dame, was signed as a free agent in 1970 and became a starter halfway through the season — beginning a string of 53 straight starts before he missed a game with an injury. He started in all 17 victories in the 1972 perfect season and is the last member of that team to retire.

"FOR TOUGHNESS, dedication and desire to win, there has been nobody like Bob Kuechenberg," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said at an on-field news conference

called to announce the retirement. "As a player who contributed to the success of the Dolphins over the years, he is at the top of the list."

Kuechenberg and his wife operate two successful businesses. They have been involved in artwork sales for years and also remodel homes and resell them.

Kuechenberg said he has wanted to be a football player since he was a child and his retirement was a sad decision to have to make. But he was happy to have had the opportunity to contribute to the club and to the community.

"The Dolphins have meant a great deal to the south Florida community, with its economic problems, the drugs, the crime and the refugees," he said. "The Dolphins have been a beacon in the night. They have been the glue to unify the community and hold it together when it needed it."

Alcott, Miller among early favorites at \$200,000 Virginia Bank Classic

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Amy Alcott, fresh from her second LPGA tournament victory this year, is all prepped for the \$200,000 United Virginia Bank Classic — but so is Alice Miller, 1985's leading money winner.

Alcott, the defending UVB champion and fourth top money winner, tees off Friday at the Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course in a bid for consecutive victories.

The field, playing for a \$30,000 first prize, includes such top 1985 earners as Patty Sheehan, Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock, Nancy Lopez and Bonnie Lauer.

Last Sunday, Alcott shot a three-under-par 69 for a 284 total and four-stroke victory in the Moss Creek Women's Invitational at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

COMING INTO the 54-hole UVB tourna-

ment at the 6,196-yard layout, Alcott's season's earnings stand at more than \$103,000.

The Santa Monica, Calif., par-buster, however, must share tournament-favorite limelight with Miller, who also has won two events this year.

Miller has won \$177,000 this season while averaging 71.38 strokes a round, fashioning 26 sub-par cards and snagging 3.93 birdies every 18 holes. She leads the LPGA in each of those categories.

The leadership category she would most like to maintain until the end of the season is her stroke average. That would earn her the Vare Trophy.

"That's the one that means the most to me because it is the truest test of how a person played for an entire season," she said.

"KNOWING WHAT I want to accomplish in golf, being the leading money winner is a big honor as are all the other things. But just winning one in a season would make me happy."

Alcott, who has won this tourney twice, has finished first in at least one LPGA tourney each season over the last 11 years. Only JoAnne Carner, already a Hall of Famer, has a longer streak — 12 years.

With some of her past success linked to the UVB Classic, it is only natural that Alcott feel more pressure this week than most.

"Your personal expectations become higher when you come to a course where you've played well before," she said. "I guess it is pressure. Normally when you get to a golf tournament, you don't come out and say you're going to win."

NCAA considers Fellowship Bowl

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The NCAA is considering a proposal to let Indianapolis host a post-season college football game at the Hoosier Dome next year, to be known as the Fellowship Bowl.

"As long as they meet all the criteria and have done everything required of them, it should be OK," said Judy Nance, NCAA assistant director for enforcement.

The ESA Foundation, a national women's service organization formerly known as Epsilon Sigma Alpha, has applied to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for approval to a proposed Dec. 27, 1986, bowl.

The Division I bowl count currently stands at 18, with the Cherry (Pontiac, Mich.) and the Freedom (Anaheim, Calif.) bowls added last year. The Fellowship Bowl is one of four under consideration for

1986.

"IT LOOKS GOOD," Nance said of the bowl prospects. "I don't believe anyone's ever been turned down before — either they back out or are unable to fulfill the requirements."

Foundation chairman Norma Moore said from her Edmond, Okla., office, "It is a valid, legitimate offer, something we want to do and that we think will be beneficial to everyone all the way around."

ESA has filed its application and currently is satisfying the required one-year waiting period. What it must do next is send the NCAA a \$1 million letter of credit by July 1. The \$1 million is the guarantee to be split by the competing teams.

THE GROUP'S BUDGET and its written proposal to the NCAA calls for a \$680,000

payoff for both teams and, said Moore, "we have some things we hope can bring us a little more."

"We feel we can provide a good game — a good thing for the teams participating, the fans and a good event for Indianapolis," she said Wednesday.

"We've been kidding ourselves a bit about being a group of little old ladies running around in gym shoes wanting to play a football game. But we are very serious," Moore said. "We are dedicated to it and we are very hard working. We have many qualified people with expertise in many areas. We raise \$2 (million) to \$3 million a year for our various (charitable) functions."

"We like Indianapolis because it's centrally located and we have some good people there and there is a lot that can be done with the community," she said.

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Arts and entertainment

Movies on campus

The Brother From Another Planet. "Although it suffers from an aimless structure and a sloppy ending, (The Brother From Another Planet's) story is charming, a kind of E.T. Goes Uptown." (R. Panek, May 10.) At the Bijou at 8 tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

A Love in Germany. Andrzej Wajda's 1984 film stars Hanna Schygulla as a small-town German shopkeeper who falls for a Polish prisoner of war. At the Bijou at 8 tonight and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Female Trouble. Divine returns in this 1975 John Waters cult classic. At the Bijou at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith. This 1978 Fred Shepi film follows a turn-of-the-century Aborigine on the run after murdering the family of his employer. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Purple Rose of Cairo. (Woody Allen's films have never shied away from philosophical wonderings, although usually he makes them purposely pretentious ... Here he is more subtle and, thus, more effective." (M. Grote, Apr. 22.) At the Astro.

Lost in America. (Albert Brooks, the star, director and co-screenwriter ... of Lost in America, is forging a career from these self-centered, self-aware and just plain selfish characters." (R. Panek, Apr. 19.) At the Englert 1.

Gotcha. "This is undoubtedly kids' stuff — another attempt to play out on screen a young man's most inventive fantasies — but it is fun kid's stuff." (M. Grote, May 3.) At the Englert 2.

The Breakfast Club. "Instead of cheap laughs, (director John Hughes) goes for deep and meaningful drama. The result, however, is the same: He loses track of his characters and the values they represent." (M. Grote, Feb. 25.) At the Cinema II.

Mrs. Soffel. "Despite its good qualities, (Mrs. Soffel) remains distant and aloof." (M. Grote, May 10.) At the Campus 3.

Code of Silence. "Dialogue ... is not important in a Chuck Norris vehicle. The main attraction is the action — the things going boom, the bodies going thud, and, especially, Chuck Norris' feet and fists going every which way. Code of Silence ... has all of the above in abundance." (R. Panek, May 6.) At the Cinema 1.

Return of the Jedi. Luke, Leia, Han, Darth, Lando, Chewbacca, R2D2, C3PO and the Ewoks return in this last (and least) of the three Star Wars films made thus far. At the Campus 2.

Rustler's Rhapsody. Tom Berenger, Marilu Henner and Andy Griffith star in this parody of singing cowboy films. At the Campus 1.

Art

Opening today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art is the exhibition "M.F.A. 1984-1985." A jazz ensemble led by Ed Sarath will provide entertainment.

Paintings of Victoria Austin, sculpture of Jan Hoogenboom and four installations by Penny Parks Laubenthal will be exhibited at the Fast Space Art Gallery, 401 S. Gilbert St., beginning Sunday.

Cherie Jemsek and Steve Fredrick will exhibit their pottery at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., on Saturday and Sunday.

"Iowa Women in the Workplace," a collection of turn-of-the-century photographs, is currently on view at the Senior Center Assembly Room.

Music

The UI's Camerata Singers will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Pianist Kerry Grippe, a professor in the UI School of Music, will conduct master classes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Precuill School of Music. Observers are invited to attend.

Theater

Applause, The Iowa City Community Theater presents this musical based on the film All About Eve at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The 1985 Iowa Playwrights Festival. Plays presented include *Under the Boardwalk* by Bill Whitman at 3:30 this afternoon in Studio 1 of Old Armory, *Last Order* by Marc Lapadula at 8:30 tonight in Studio 2 of Old Armory and *The Way Out* by Shem Bitterman at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Studio 2 of Old Armory.

Midnight Madness will be held at midnight tonight in Studio 2 of Old Armory.

Nightlife

Amelia's. The Lyres, a highly-acclaimed Boston, Mass., group, brings in its garage rock sounds Sunday.

The Crow's Nest. Boys With Toys play around tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Greg Brown will be walking the beans tonight. On Saturday, Sam Wels will get smart.

The Mill. The Dale Thomas Band chips out its sounds tonight. Saturday night, people will get together with Side By Side.

Gabe's Oasis. The Hots burn the place up tonight.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Simple Minds "Don't You (Forget About Me)" (1)
2. Tears For Fears "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" (2)
3. Sade "Smooth Operator" (5)
4. Power Station "Some Like It Hot" (7)
5. Sam "Everything She Wants" (8)
6. Madonna "Crazy For You" (3)
7. David Lee Roth "Just a Gigolo" (*)
8. Howard Jones "Things Can Only Get Better" (*)
9. Bryan Adams "Heaven" (*)
10. Harold Faltermeyer "Axel F Theme" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Phil Collins — No Jacket Required (3)
2. Sade — Diamond Life (6)
3. Prince — Around the World in a Day (4)
4. U.S.A. for Africa — We Are the World (1)
5. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (2)
6. John Fogerty — Centerfield (10)
7. Bryan Adams — Reckless (*)
8. DeBarge — Rhythm of the Night (*)
9. Tears For Fears — Songs From the Big Chair (*)
10. Dan Fogelberg — High Country Snows (*)

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



"The Brother" (Joe Morton) is infatuated with a jazz singer (Dee Dee Bridgewater) he meets at the Baby Grand in Harlem in a scene from *The Brother From Another Planet*.

John Sayles' new 'Brother' overcomes plotting problem

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

FOR JOHN SAYLES, *The Brother From Another Planet* represents a commercial breakthrough — although it still shows the strains of an independent production.

After an apprenticeship writing scripts for such low-budget spoofs as *The Howling* and *Piranha*, Sayles has established himself as the country's most consistently successful director of independent films. He shot his *Return of the Secaucus Seven* on the proverbial shoestring, distributed it himself, and walked away with critical acclaim and more than a modest hit. His next two features, *Lianna* and *Baby, It's You*, also enjoyed moderate commercial and critical success.

But *The Brother From Another Planet* has surpassed all those earlier efforts. In New York City, for instance, it recently ended a nine-month engagement at the theater where it opened last year, and it's received a similar reception across the country.

And no wonder — this fable about racism is amiable enough. Although it suffers from an aimless structure and a sloppy ending, the story is inherently charming, a kind of E.T. Goes Uptown.

A space alien crashes on Ellis Island, makes his way to Harlem, and observes American culture. That's the plot. Upon that pretext, Sayles hangs his humor.

THE BROTHER (played by Joe Morton) survives on his capacity for "curing" broken video machines. He listens sympathetically when a video addict tells him about her boredom with the slow-motion pace of real life. He hangs out at a bar where the patrons deliver hilarious yet heartfelt monologues about whatever ails them, especially the decline of Harlem. He watches wide-eyed as a subway hustler

Films

The Brother From Another Planet

Written and directed by John Sayles. Produced by Peggy Rajski and Maggie Renzi.

The Brother Joe Morton
Man in Black John Sayles
Man in Black David Strathairn
Malverne Davis Dee Dee Bridgewater

Showing at the Bijou at 6 tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday

performs an elaborate card trick involving every card in the deck. He spends the night with a torch singer. And he experiments with heroin.

The tone of the movie wavers once drugs enter the picture, and it never fully recovers. It becomes moralizing, and this sweet fable suddenly turns stern.

It also turns incomprehensible. *The Brother* traces the heroin to its source, a stereotypical ad executive, and wreaks revenge. The Brother also eludes two Men in Black (both white) who are pursuing him, presumably to take him back to their own planet. The first subplot comes out of nowhere; the second is full of logical inconsistencies. The movie ultimately resolves nothing, with an ending that makes sense only as an allegory.

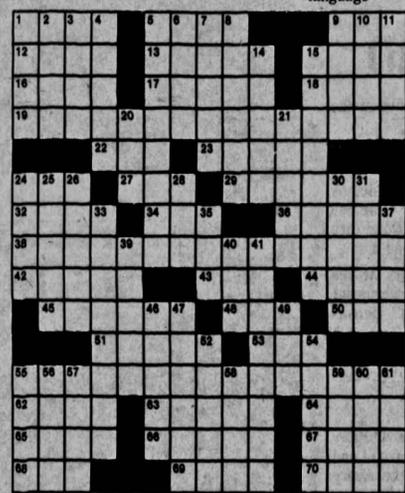
Such are the hazards of low-budget movies; they often outlast their initial inspiration. But one of the benefits of low-budget movies, especially from the likes of John Sayles, is precisely that inspiration. In *The Brother From Another Planet*, the appeal of its central character and his predicament on Earth overcomes the problems of plotting.

ACROSS

- 1 Bombay bigwig
- 5 Mud follower
- 9 Something to flick
- 12 Ignore
- 13 Imogen's Fidele in "Cymbeline"
- 15 She, in Sonora
- 16 — War (famed race horse)
- 17 "Lost Horizon" director
- 18 Pherkad is one
- 19 Optical toy
- 22 Stanford White extension
- 23 Distaff busybody
- 24 O'Hara's Joey
- 27 Break bread
- 29 Leaked almost imperceptibly
- 32 Step — (hurry)
- 34 Red or Dead
- 36 Spanish satirist: 1809-37
- 38 24-sided figure
- 42 Thermoplastic
- 43 W. W. II zone
- 44 Poetic times
- 45 Disclose
- 48 Cato's "It is"
- 50 Actor Billy — Williams
- 51 Quartet from Mississippi
- 53 Spy job
- 55 Like serpentine writing
- 62 Transported emotionally
- 63 "... a kiss through —": Hugo
- 64 Jean or Walter
- 65 "Ship" follower

DOWN

- 1 Gambol
- 2 Oriental nurse
- 3 Judicial number
- 4 Make amends
- 5 Recoil
- 6 "Merry" in a game name
- 7 Under the "affluence of incohol"
- 8 Writer Bret et al.
- 9 Lowest female voice
- 10 Word before stick or happy
- 11 Loser to a tortoise
- 14 Rhone feeder
- 15 Shenanigan
- 20 Hopped-up drink
- 21 Stone tablet
- 24 Crocks
- 25 Lend — (listen)
- 26 Kin of a metre
- 28 Duffer's device
- 30 Bobbled
- 31 Worker
- 33 Mockery; caricature
- 35 Borden weapon
- 37 Faulkner hero
- 39 "— of robins ..."
- 40 A daughter of Zeus
- 41 Inn
- 46 Religious retreat
- 47 One of 13 at the Vatican
- 49 Boy or bit
- 52 All tucked out
- 54 Stud or draw
- 55 Blow one's own horn
- 56 Punchbowl site
- 57 Bedtime-story word
- 58 Shakes a leg
- 59 "Quo Vadis?" character
- 60 Rainbow flower
- 61 Algonquian language



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 BOMBAY BIGWIG
5 MUD FOLLOWER
9 SOMETHING TO FLICK
12 IGNORE
13 IMOGEN'S FIDELLE IN "CYMBELINE"
15 SHE, IN SONORA
16 — WAR (FAMED RACE HORSE)
17 "LOST HORIZON" DIRECTOR
18 PHERKAD IS ONE
19 OPTICAL TOY
22 STANFORD WHITE EXTENSION
23 DISTAFF BUSYBODY
24 O'HARA'S JOEY
27 BREAK BREAD
29 LEAKED ALMOST IMPERCEPTIBLY
32 STEP — (HURRY)
34 RED OR DEAD
36 SPANISH SATIRIST: 1809-37
38 24-SIDED FIGURE
42 THERMOPLASTIC
43 W. W. II ZONE
44 POETIC TIMES
45 DISCLOSE
48 CATO'S "IT IS"
50 ACTOR BILLY — WILLIAMS
51 QUARTET FROM MISSISSIPPI
53 SPY JOB
55 LIKE SERPENTINE WRITING
62 TRANSPORTED EMOTIONALLY
63 "... A KISS THROUGH —": HUGO
64 JEAN OR WALTER
65 "SHIP" FOLLOWER

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Friday, May 10
1:30 p.m. Theatre Lab. Year-End Retrospective. Mable Theatre.
3:30 p.m. Under the Boardwalk by Bill Whitman. Studio 1 OA. \$2.
Discussion following performance.
8:30 p.m. Last Order by Marc Lapadula. Studio 2 OA. \$2.
Discussion following performance.
12:00 a.m. Midnight Madness Magle.

Saturday, May 11
11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reading of guest writers' plays. Studio 1 OA.
8:30 p.m. The Way Out by Shem Bitterman. Studio 2 OA. \$2.
Discussion following performance.

1985 IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL

Arts and entertainment

Beatty's victory with 'Reds' may fortify other directors

By Marwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IT WAS SORT of like a remake of the scene from Amadeus in which young Mozart is being praised by his patron for his latest composition. After heaping on the glowing adjectives, the composer's lofty employer adds the inevitable zinger: "But it just has too many notes. Take out a few of the notes, then it will be perfect." To which the bewildered Wolfie can only reply, "Really. And which notes do you propose I take out?"

In the new version of the scene, the patronizing patron is the ABC television network, which was busy preparing to air Warren Beatty's 1981 Oscar-winning epic, Reds. "We love your film, Warren-baby. But it just has too many scenes. Let's just snip out a few, then it will be perfect." To which the influential young filmmaker smugly replies, "Oh yeah, just read my contract."

It was the network's contention that 10 minutes had to be excised from the 3-hour-and-16-minute motion picture in order to fit it into a four-hour, two-night time period (with, of course, ample room for commercials). To go beyond this time limit would cut into valuable air space reserved for affiliates.

The fastidious director, whose contract gave him the right to the "final cut" of the film, had already conceded the ABC's need to edit for broadcast standards (i.e., to censor), but he stood fast in his opposition to editing merely to accommodate pre-set time restrictions.

BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT between the studios, the networks and the Directors Guild of America (DGA), such disputes are settled by arbitration. Surprisingly, the arbitrators came down in Beatty's favor, in a rare instance of favoring the rights of the creator over the rights of the business community. By virtue of his strong track record as a box-office draw, Beatty had been able to negotiate a particularly strong contract giving him a right to the final cut that superceded even contractual agreements between his studio (Paramount Pictures) and the network.

Rather than just allot more time for the planned April 28-29 showing of Reds (as they often do for other films, specials and sporting events), the network cancelled the broadcast altogether, claiming their deal with the studio is now entirely void. In an odd way, their failure might be considered an economic victory. Despite their claims that they abandoned the film in order to preserve the affiliate stations' air time, the fact of the matter is that by voiding the contract to broadcast the film, they will undoubtedly save themselves considerable money and bother.

BY A VERBAL agreement with former Paramount head Barry Diller, the studio is obligated to buy back the film because ABC could not edit the film to suit Beatty's demands. Thus Paramount owes the network a \$6.5 million refund. And ABC is no longer obligated to air a film about America's most famous communist that was a notorious box-office disappointment.

Because Reds has probably not yet earned back half of its \$45 million cost, it could be argued that Beatty should be glad the film would get a network showing in any form; he should be happy to be able to take the money and run. According to Variety, the director even admitted that the cuts the network demanded were not that damaging, coming in "obvious places" and "when things seemed to slow down, when things relaxed." Indeed, it is possible that a little strategic editing could have actually improved the pace of the sometimes tedious film.

But despite his proven prowess as a business man, Beatty has never let crass financial concerns interfere with his artistic integrity or blatant hero worship, as Reds' bloated budget should attest. Indeed, there was a bigger issue at hand than the profits that a movie studio may or may not make. As much as to save his own film, Beatty's battle is part of an ongoing war to protect films against broadcasters that "cut (films) like sausages."

Television is a lucrative market for film distribution. Revenue from a network showing of a film can conceivably mean the difference between profit and loss, and the syndicated showings of films on local stations can become an endless source of income long after a film has broken even. It is a market that studios just can not ignore. Between network broadcasts and endless circulation in syndication, even the most successful film will eventually be seen by more

Television



Illustration by Marwyn Grote

people on television than ever saw it in a theater. The way a film is edited for television the first time often becomes the definitive version of the film, the version that most stations will repeatedly air and most people will see.

The indignities foisted on films by television editors are many and often ludicrous. In addition to censoring, subdividing films for commercials and randomly editing for time consideration, networks now use video technology to speed up films and compress them into short lengths.

AND STUDIOS and networks now feel free to alter content as well as structure. Network showings of films like The Deep, 1941, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, King Kong, Airport 77 and numerous others have been lengthened with outtakes in order to increase the number of commercials that can be packed into a showing. Studios and networks have even begun to produce their own scenes to augment films. A film called Two-Minute Warning was so extensively restructured that its main plot (a sniper at a football game) was reduced to a subplot for made-for-television material concerning a museum robbery, changing a passable disaster film into an incredibly stupid heist film.

Every film buff has a horror story about the way television has mangled a favorite film: a musical minus its production numbers, a joke that builds to a censored punchline, or a famed bit of dialogue that is cut off in mid-syllable to make way for a Veg-a-matic commercial.

WHATEVER ITS artistic merits, any film deserves better than the hackwork inflicted by network editors and the incompetence of station editors whose only concern is getting films to fit in between commercials. And the viewers certainly deserve to see films as they were meant to be seen, and not filtered through dozens of indifferent hands.

The DGA, rallied by Beatty's victory, has vowed to make the protection of films against needless editing a matter to be negotiated during their next contract rounds and Beatty himself has agreed to serve on the DGA's Creative Rights Committee. But their battle will not be easy; Beatty's win was based on a particularly unique contract he had with Paramount. And the studios are not likely to relinquish any controls that might adversely affect their ability to market their products. Indeed, it all might backfire, with studios using the Reds controversy as an excuse to clamp down on the instances where they award final cut rights to directors.

But little by little, directors have amassed a good deal of clout in Hollywood. This, matched by their determination to protect their work, makes their fight look promising.

Bride's brother confirms Bruce will wed model

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Reports that rock superstar Bruce Springsteen would marry a model from a Portland suburb Thursday brought a confirmation of impending vows from the bride's brother but a denial from the musician's record company.

"They're not even in town," said David Phillips, the older brother of Julianne Phillips, 25. "Until they arrive in town and the family can talk to them, we've got to respect their privacy."

But a spokeswoman for Columbia Records in New York said, "We checked with his management and they say it's not true."

A spokeswoman at Jon Landau Management, Springsteen's management firm, said, "We haven't heard anything" about a wedding. She also said she believed Springsteen, who has dated Phillips for some time, is at his home in Los Angeles and not his \$1 million home in Rumson, N.J.

Radio station KKRZ and other Portland rock stations aired reports that Springsteen would marry Phillips, of Lake Oswego, Ore., on Thursday at an undisclosed site in the Portland area.

Station announcer Lorna Dee said a florist from Lake Oswego, an affluent suburb southwest of Portland, brought flowers to the wedding site before dawn and that about 70 people were expected to attend. She cited a family friend as her source but refused to disclose the time or place.

Dee said Phillips has been traveling around the country with Springsteen, 35, the New Jersey-born guitarist who is the creator of such albums as Born to Run, Darkness on the Edge of Town, The River and, his latest, Born in the U.S.A.

Springsteen recently returned from a tour of Australia and Japan and is due to begin a European tour June 1.

His most visible activity in America this year was his participation in "We Are the World," the all-star record to benefit African famine relief. His live recording of the Jimmy Cliff-Cat Stevens song "Trapped" appears on the We Are the World album.

DI Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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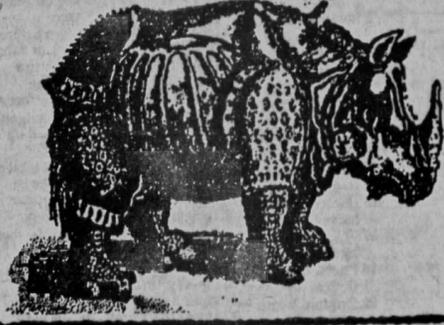
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Quad-City Symphony slate paced by Dichter, Hoffman

Pianist Misha Dichter, cellist Gary Hoffman, violinist Charles Treger, pianist Christopher O'Riley and a performance of Wagner's powerful "Die Walkure (Act I)," are the highlights of the Quad City Symphony Orchestra's 1985-86 season.

The orchestra's 71st performance year will be led by conductor James Dixon, who will be entering his 28th season of leading the ensemble. The 1985-86 will also be the first that the QCSO performs at the newly renovated River Center for the Performing Arts in Davenport.

The opening of that hall provides the Symphony Association with the opportunity to make several changes in the packaging of its series and in the location of its productions. Primary changes include having Friday and Saturday evening series subscribers attending October, November and December concerts at Centennial Hall in Rock Island, before shifting in early 1986 to the River Center for the Performing Arts for the February, March and April concerts, at which time the two evening performances will merge, with performance on Saturday evening. Other changes involve the relocation of the Sunday afternoon series to Centennial Hall.

CONCERTS ON October 4, 5 and 6 will feature violinist Charles Treger, the only American ever to win first prize in the coveted Wieniawski International Violin Competition in Poland. He served as concertmaster of what was then the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra from 1960 to 1963.

Misha Dichter makes his first Quad Cities performances in 18 years on November 1, 2 and 3. Dichter

began his 20-year career as a prize winner at the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition.

Twenty-nine-year-old cellist Gary Hoffman has twice toured with "Music from Marlboro" and is a member of a distinguished family of musicians who perform together as the Hoffman Chamber Soloists. Hoffman will perform with the Quad City Symphony Orchestra on December 6, 7 and 8.

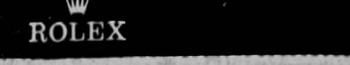
The QCSO's first subscription concerts at the River Center for the Performing Arts on February 1 and 2, 1986, are "symphony showcase" performances, conductor James Dixon and the Orchestra itself share the spotlight in programs designed to highlight the musical artistry of every section of the ensemble.

YOUNG AMERICAN pianist Christopher O'Riley debuts in the Quad Cities in concerts on March 1 and 2, 1986. O'Riley is a past recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant Award and has recently been a participant in the Xerox Pianists Program.

The QCSO closes its 1985-86 season with Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure." Performing Act One of the opera on April 5 and 6, 1986, will be soprano Linda Keim and tenor Gary Lakes.

Series subscriptions are on sale now for the 1985-86 season to current subscribers and the general public. The scale of prices for the full six-concert season ranges from \$46 to \$67.50 for the Friday and Saturday series and from \$32.50 to \$49 for the Sunday series. Full-time students receive a \$10 discount on all series prices and can purchase a Sunday series subscription for as little as \$10.

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fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 6-11

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editing, SUI Secretarial School graduate. 337-5456. 6-10

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8600. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassettes transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 5-15

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15 years' experience. Term papers, theses. IBM. 338-8996. 5-13

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typing and word processing. 75¢ a page. 351-3235, 9 a.m.—noon. 5-14

FREE PARKING

Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! **PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 351-8523. 5-6

WORD PROCESSING

Professional and accurate. \$1.00/double-spaced page. Word Processing Services, 815 Century Drive, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 319-557-8660. 5-16

COMPUTER

COMPLETE VIC-20 computer system. Call 683-2527 between 7 p.m.—9 p.m. 5-14

TANDY MODEL 2000

with built-in color monitor, basic language, basic language editor and 5 1/4 inch disk drive. Extra include Pascal 'C' and Fortran language compilers, word processor, checkbook manager and lots of games. Must sell. 354-2131 after 8:00 p.m. 5-13

USED computer

for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549. 7-3

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Nashua DS/DD Diketees, \$13.00/box (10), Disk cases, \$1.00. Disklogix, 351-2474. 6-14

FOR RENT

Computer terminals, \$30/month; 300 baud modem, \$75/month; suitable for communication with Waeg Computer Center. 351-3184. 5-15

COMPUTERS, peripherals, supplies

We've got or can get anything you need at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on consignment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 6-19

DID YOU KNOW

that ConduIt at the University of Iowa has been publishing educational software since 1979? For a free catalog, call 353-5789. 6-12

MOVING

BY ORIGINAL OWNER. 1982 Virago 750 V-Twin Lowrider, \$500 easy miles, beautifully customized, extremely well-maintained, \$1800, rides only. Randy, 895-8406, Mt. Vernon, weekdays after 5 p.m. 5-13

1978 Honda CBK-550

black, excellent condition, two helmets, must sell. Paul, 338-7760. 5-10

FRONT axle

to fit VW Bug with McPherson Strut Suspension. 338-9089. 5-10

BATTERIES

new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery, jump starts, \$10.00; lowest prices; starters and alternators. **BATTERY KING**, 351-7130. 5-16

AUTO SERVICE

1983 Buick Regal, 4-door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6900/best offer. 337-7096. 5-17

1982 Fairmont

automatic, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$4000, 337-6877. 5-13

1977 Monte Carlo

good condition, price negotiable. 353-2913; evenings, 644-2485. 5-10

1980 Turbo Trans Am

low mileage, T-Top, all options. 338-1950. 5-16

1976 Cadillac Eldorado

convertible. An American classic below market value. \$2800 or best offer. 338-8376. 5-10

1984 Pontiac Sunbird

extended warranty, 5-speed, air, best offer. 338-4377. 6-25

WANT to buy

used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311. 6-20

'81 CHEVETTE

4-door, Hatchback, only 27,000 miles, excellent condition. 4-speed, AM/FM cassette. C.B. 354-5019, ever 2nd. 6-21

1983 Camaro Z-28

red, loaded plus T-Tops, 15,300 miles. 656-3253. 5-13

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

IBM Copier II, Xerox 8601 Copier, older IBM Typewriter, almost new Smith-Corona Electronic Typewriter, some supplies. 338-8800. 5-13

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418. 6-17

ANTIQUE

ANTIQUE SHOW—Fine Art, Regina High School, Sunday, May 12, 9-4 p.m., Iowa City. 351-4265. 5-10

OAK, pine and walnut

furniture. Cottage Antiques, 410 1st Avenue. 7-9 Corvallis. 5-16

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

GREAT single-sized platform bed, \$30 or best offer. 338-1530. 5-16

MOVING

One-way Ryder trucks, local moving trucks, packing boxes and barrels. **AERO RENTAL**, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711, ask for Ruth or John. 7-10

24-HOUR moving/hauling

Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime. 351-6786. 6-10

EXPERIENCED mover

hauling and trash removal, etc. \$20/load. Ed, 351-8789 after 5 p.m. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two female roommates, summer/fall option, large furnished apartment, close, AC, \$150, 351-4364. 5-10

FEMALE, own room in large three bedroom, AC, W/D, DW, close, \$115/month, summer/fall option for entire apartment. 338-2389. 5-10

JUNE 8, female, two bedroom duplex, air, busline, \$172.50, 338-2058. 5-13

CHEAP, close, female for summer. Don't let this one pass you by. 354-8900, evenings. 5-17

M/F, summer sublet, own room, AC, partly furnished negotiable. 337-9520. 5-13

COMFORTABLE home, quiet street, space for three roommates, \$135 summer w/garden option, lots of storage, parking, Emily, 337-6285, 7-10 p.m. best time. 5-17

NEGOTIABLE rent, across from Arena/Hospital, air, dishwasher, large room, summer sublet/fall option. 338-8011. 6-10

FEMALE(S) wanted to summer sublet large bedroom, AC, deck, microwave, D/W, clean and close to campus, rent negotiable. 351-8924. 5-13

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious, off-street parking, kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available June 1. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 7-9

FEMALE, nonsmoking grad student needed for August, own room in nice condo, Benton Manor, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-5721. 5-13

FEMALE, own room in large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, near downtown, laundry, \$100, 338-3143 after 5:00. 6-10

\$130/MONTH, male roommate for furnished condo, AC/DW, microwave, Benton Manor. 351-8924. 5-13

CALM, spacious Summit Street house, laundry, garden, piano, politics, summer/fall, \$140, \$150, 354-0028. 5-17

PROGRESSIVE couple seeks roommates to establish co-op, beginning August. Need commitments early June. Working people or mature students; non-vegetarians preferred. 354-0891, keep trying. 7-8

FEMALE, own room in furnished two bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, close, \$150, 354-8630. 5-10

SUMMER, 1-2 people for master bedroom in three story townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, May rent free. Debbie, 337-5624. 5-10

RENT negotiable, one-to-two to share or have own room, air, microwave, dishwasher, parking, near hospitals, Dental and Lab Buildings, available May 18. 354-8775. 5-17

\$131.25 plus electricity, female, South Johnson, available August 1st. 353-0053, 353-0263. 5-10

FEMALES, summer only, near Arena, Campus line, AC, furnished, rent negotiable. 354-4714. 5-17

FEMALE Christian roommate, own room, \$150, furnished, available May. 338-1398. 5-16

LOOKING for one-to-two females to share two bedroom apartment w/ same in Iowa City starting August 7, one year lease, walking distance, nonsmoker, approximately \$115-\$135/month including utilities, phone. 351-3114 or 359-9554 (collect). 5-16

FOUR bedroom apartment, own room, microwave, W/D, AC, dishwasher, Campus, cable, \$122 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 338-9902, keep trying. 5-16

CHRISTIAN females, two needed, \$130 each, nice, Nancy, Cindy, 354-4023. 5-16

FEMALE needed to share three bedroom apartment, great location for sorority houses, available August 1. 353-0092, Sara, Patty, 5-16

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house, 338-4774, evenings, 354-4619. 5-15

SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV and stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month, 354-8557. 5-15

\$100 We have tenants looking for roommates in gorgeous chalet-style building. Just 2 blocks from campus! Balconies, central air, sun decks, etc. Summer with fall option possible. 351-4310 338-2456 Leave message

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom for one or two people in new apartment, AC, W/D, DW, parking, May and August free. 354-8603. 5-14

GREAT house, need female nonsmoker to share May-August, spacious, quiet, utilities included, \$225/month negotiable. 351-8501. 5-14

RALSTON CREEK Apartments, two bedroom, rent negotiable, H/W paid, 351-0272. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, female nonsmoker wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, parking, \$125/month, 354-8751, evenings. 5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

WATERBED, fireplace, own room, own bath, three bedroom house, AC, \$135/month, 351-4861. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, own room, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson, 338-7111, Cheap. 5-14

ONE-TWO females, own room, pool, patio, busline, negotiable. 338-2731. 5-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option, share two bedroom apartment with female, close to University Hospital, rent negotiable, 1/2 electricity. 338-6101. 5-14

SUMMER/FALL option, own room, W/D, \$140, 1 1/2 utilities, deck. 354-8385. 6-11

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, fall, two females, share room, bath, \$130/month. Call evenings. 338-7263. 5-13

M/F to have own bedroom in three bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, carport, fenced back yard & laundry, near campus. Call after 4:00 p.m. 354-7782. 6-10

MELROSE LAKE, spacious, furnished, AC/DW, nonsmoking male, summer, negotiable. 338-8944. 5-13

BEAUTIFUL Cliff Apartments, own room, two baths, balcony, facing City Park, summer sublet/fall option. 337-3101. 5-17

FEMALE, summer sublease/fall option, own furnished bedroom in two bedroom apartment, available May 19. Call 337-7518, 6-10 p.m. 5-10

FEMALE, own room, quiet location, \$165, H/W paid, 1/2 utilities, available August 1st. 351-5928. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, female, nonsmoker, share two bedroom with graduate female, air, near Hospital, furnished, \$200, negotiable. 351-3711 after 5:00 p.m. 5-10

NONSMOKING male, summer sublet, nice two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, two blocks from Currier, rent negotiable. 354-6013. 5-16

LUXURY two bedroom, very reasonable rent, good location, very large. 354-2815. 5-16

CLIFFS, own bedroom, bathroom, and of May free, \$180/month, 338-7156. 6-19

FOUR bedroom, two rooms for two or more people available for summer with option to rent whole house in fall, four blocks from President. Call 337-6656. 5-13

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedrooms available, summer sublet/fall option. 338-1967. 6-14

OWN room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$200, 351-8130, 351-4161. 5-17

TWO females, two bedroom apartment, \$122/month, H/W paid, AC, summer sublet/fall option. 337-5718, Maureen. 5-16

NONSMOKING, own room in large house, close in, off-street parking, garden, rent negotiable. Please call. 354-1978. 5-15

CHEAP, summer only, close, one-to-two females, share large room, furnished, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Call Chris S. 354-8055. 5-15

FEMALE, nonsmoker, two for summer, one for fall, close, reasonable rent. 354-8441. 5-15

SHARED house, nonsmoker, quiet, W/D, busline, \$220 includes utilities. 338-4011. 5-15

OWN room, \$128.75/month, Westgate Townhouse. After 5:00, 361-3870. Female. 5-14

ROOM for new house, many niceties, eight blocks north of Mayflower. \$120 plus utilities (\$20-\$30 or so). 351-0129, 351-2114. 5-17

AVAILABLE June 1, one sleeping room located downtown, bath facilities available, utilities paid. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102. 7-12

LARGE, clean, carpeted rooms, summer only, big kitchen, two baths, \$125 includes all utilities, 219 North Lucas, 338-6850. 6-13

SUMMER HOUSING Live in a fraternity house on the river. All utilities paid. 351-9158 between 5-7 p.m.

ROOM for rent, cooperative house needs person willing to share in house chores and cooking. Big house, fun people. Call 338-1321. 5-15

QUIT, close in, furnished room, \$145/month, no cooking. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 7-11

CUTE room in large, fun house, June 1st, \$125. Tammy, 338-2078-6. 12

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM, bright, quite freshly painted, share kitchen and bath, \$170 includes all utilities, 338 South Johnson, 351-7104. 5-17

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774 or 337-8289. 5-17

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Nonsmoker, furnished bedroom. Own bath, share kitchen, living and dining rooms, Laundry, \$200. 338-3071. 5-17

ALL available rooms, \$100-\$130, summer/fall option. 354-1748, evenings preferred. 7-5

FEMALE, kitchen, bath, W/D, \$175 utilities included, available August 1, 408 South Governor, 337-5897. 5-17

IMMEDIATELY available, \$165 and up, shared kitchen and bath, close in. Call 354-2604. 5-16

SUMMER housing, Phi Rho Sigma, 117 Ferson, Singles \$115/month, doubles \$100/month, laundry and kitchen facilities included. Call Mary, 337-3157. 5-17

SUMMER, fall openings, ecumenical community, close to downtown, 338-7868, 338-7869. 5-15

CLOSE IN, clean, quiet, Chicago-style studio room, carpeted, private with cooking and bath. Washer, dryer, \$160, 354-1200, 337-8090. 5-17

LARGE room, very close to campus, May/June free, H/W paid. 354-4282. 5-15

QUIET male, private room on busline, \$90, half utilities. 338-0195. 5-13

LARGE private room, bath, Corvallis, no lease required, \$140, 351-8050. 5-10

MALE/FEMALE, summer and fall, close in, AC, kitchen facilities. 337-2573. 5-17

NO LEASE, Arena/Hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$115/month. 354-2233. 5-17

MEN only, \$105 includes utilities, share kitchen and bath. 644-2576, evenings. 5-17

\$155-\$185, utilities included, own bath, refrigerator, share kitchen, close, Wayne, 351-3355, 354-1791, Dennis, 629-5119. 5-17

NICELY furnished one bedroom, Hawkeye Court, two single beds and Hide-a-bed, \$140, 338-9772. 5-15

MELROSE LAKE APARTMENT, summer sublet only, excellent location, three bedrooms, great view, balcony, elevator, rent negotiable. Call 354-6230 or 351-8538. 5-15

CHEAP rent, one bedroom of three bedroom, flat \$120/month, extras. 337-3284, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, furnished one bedroom, AC, Clinton Street, \$220/month, 338-2722, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, \$520, H/W paid, West Benton. Call 351-7781. 5-15

\$300, two big bedrooms, private view, wooded, North Dodge. 354-6088. 5-17

UNBELIEVABLE furnished one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, May rent free, one block from Currier, only \$195! Call 354-8077. 5-15

YOU WIN, we total cheap rent! \$400/month or less! Three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, DW/AC, parking, laundry facilities. Call 351-4133. 6-12

DESPERATE! Female, May free, good location, furnished, parking, negotiable. 354-4370. 6-12

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, close in, spacious, rent negotiable. 351-7658. 5-15

APARTMENT to sublet, \$375/month plus utilities, on west side, on busline, two bedrooms. Call Tim, 356-2970 or 338-9563. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, five minutes, fall option, large efficiency, utilities paid, parking, furnished, if needed, \$125 negotiable. 351-2605, late evenings. 5-13

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, AC, kitchen, close in, laundry in building, \$175/month two people, \$100/month shared room, June, July, fall option available. Bob, 338-6468, days after noon, nights 7-11. 6-12

SUMMER, large room for one or two males, furnished apartment, microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 351-4027. 5-17

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, close in, \$200 for June and July, 5-10 anytime, 337-6163. 5-10

SUMMER SUBLET

LOVELY, close, one bedroom apartment, laundry, parking, own entrance, \$250, 351-8768, 7-9 a.m. and evens. 5-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, five minute walk downtown, AC, heat/water paid, \$325, evenings, keep trying. 351-3702. 5-16

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, furnished, two baths, AC, cheap rent. 338-2471. 5-16

ONE or two rooms in three bedroom townhouse, very negotiable rent. 351-0081. 6-13

\$100/MONTH, own room in large four bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. 338-0530. 5-14

NEW, clean, large two bedroom apartment at 510 South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry and parking, reduced rent! 338-5610, keep trying! 6-10

\$100, own room in two bedroom apartment, female. Please call! 354-6700. 5-18

VERY close, nice one bedroom, big walk-in closet, summer sublet/fall option. 337-6851. 5-14

OWN bedroom, share large house, all essentials, ten minutes to campus, \$125/month, 337-5964. 5-16

TWO pools, top floor, south balcony, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AC, laundry, summer/fall. 354-2081. 5-16

INEXPENSIVE two bedroom, summer sublet, AC, pool, parking, laundry. Call 354-7094. 5-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious, quiet two bedroom, near hospitals, \$350/month, 351-4715. 5-15

\$350/MONTH, three bedrooms, two baths, microwave, dishwasher, low-illinois Manor, must go. 354-6464. 5-16

MUST sublet one bedroom of two bedroom apartment (two guys share other room), air conditioned, furnished, parking (HBO and Cinemas), rent negotiable (three weeks paid). Call Randy, 354-0444. 5-15

NICELY furnished one bedroom, Hawkeye Court, two single beds and Hide-a-bed, \$140, 338-9772. 5-15

MELROSE LAKE APARTMENT, summer sublet only, excellent location, three bedrooms, great view, balcony, elevator, rent negotiable. Call 354-6230 or 351-8538. 5-15

CHEAP rent, one bedroom of three bedroom, flat \$120/month, extras. 337-3284, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, furnished one bedroom, AC, Clinton Street, \$220/month, 338-2722, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, \$520, H/W paid, West Benton. Call 351-7781. 5-15

\$300, two big bedrooms, private view, wooded, North Dodge. 354-6088. 5-17

UNBELIEVABLE furnished one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, May rent free, one block from Currier, only \$195! Call 354-8077. 5-15

YOU WIN, we total cheap rent! \$400/month or less! Three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, DW/AC, parking, laundry facilities. Call 351-4133. 6-12

DESPERATE! Female, May free, good location, furnished, parking, negotiable. 354-4370. 6-12

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, close in, spacious, rent negotiable. 351-7658. 5-15

APARTMENT to sublet, \$375/month plus utilities, on west side, on busline, two bedrooms. Call Tim, 356-2970 or 338-9563. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, five minutes, fall option, large efficiency, utilities paid, parking, furnished, if needed, \$125 negotiable. 351-2605, late evenings. 5-13

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, AC, kitchen, close in, laundry in building, \$175/month two people, \$100/month shared room, June, July, fall option available. Bob, 338-6468, days after noon, nights 7-11. 6-12

SUMMER, large room for one or two males, furnished apartment, microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 351-4027. 5-17

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, close in, \$200 for June and July, 5-10 anytime, 337-6163. 5-10

OWN bedroom, share large house, all essentials, ten minutes to campus, \$125/month, 337-5964. 5-16

TWO pools, top floor, south balcony, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AC, laundry, summer/fall. 354-2081. 5-16

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE three bedroom, rent negotiable, AC, H/W paid, parking. 354-5307. 6-10

MARVELOUS, large, downtown, June 15-August 1, fall option, \$400, negotiable. 338-9148. 6-10

READY to negotiate, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 6:30, 337-7373. 6-10

ONE male to share one bedroom apartment in Pentacrest, desperate! Rent negotiable! 338-3522 anytime! 6-13

TWO bedroom, AC, dishwasher, walk to hospital, fall option, negotiable. Call 354-6269 anytime. 5-17

SHARE spacious apartment with male from May 15-August 25 for \$500 all summer, AC in bedroom, fully furnished with W/D, parking. Two blocks from downtown on East College. Call 337-7974. 6-10

CLOSE, two blocks from campus, one or two females, share furnished apartment, AC, rent negotiable. Call 354-6715. 6-10

\$112.50, own room in two bedroom house, three blocks from Pentacrest, summer only. John, 338-9793. 5-13

CHEAP summer living, own room in three bedroom apartment, negotiable rent. 337-8523. 5-14

AUGUST rent free, 1-2 people, large, spacious apartment, one block from campus, June 1, own bedroom, \$135, only electricity. Call Joe or Deb, 354-5620. 5-14

NEGOTIABLE summer sublet, two bedroom, AC, 927 East College, 337-6536. 5-14

NICE two bedroom apartment, negotiable rent, close to campus, AC, 338-8064. 5-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, available May 15, \$220, May free, deposit negotiable, Corvallis, 351-2953, 1-557-1059, evens (collect OK). 5-14

ONE room in four bedroom house, furnished/unfurnished, W/D, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable! Call 338-7181 for more details. 5-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, patio, AC, dishwasher, busline, negotiable. 338-2731. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms, clean, near campus, very good deal. 354-7787. 5-14

SPACIOUS house, \$135/month, three blocks from campus, microwave, W/D, Call Steve at 337-9566. 5-14

FURNISHED, large two bedroom, dishwasher, AC, H/W paid, laundry, microwave, close in, rent negotiable. 354-5097. 5-13

THREE bedroom, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, May free, reduced rent, fall option. 354-8509. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, large one bedroom, large one bedroom, large one bedroom, furnished, beautiful dining room, close to campus, free laundry in basement. 354-8433, evenings. 5-13

ONE bedroom, good for two, very close, 207 1/2 Iowa, AC, microwave, \$137.50, 351-4193, Jane, 337-8527, Lisa. 5-13

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, AC, W/D, dishwasher, \$130, 351-8398. 5-13

CHEAP, two bedroom, furnished, clean, close, AC, H/W paid, 338-0637. 5-10

TWO females, \$123/month, close, heat/water paid, AC, starting June 1st, 337-7798, 353-1415. 5-17

GREAT for summer, two bedroom, AC, pool, busline, next to golf course, only \$300, 351-6699. 5-10

VERY negotiable, two bedroom apartment needed, one or two roommates preferred. 354-8083. 5-10

THE GOVERNOR Summer sublet, two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, dishwasher, parking, \$115/month, Call anytime. 351-5128. 5-10

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, close in, \$200 for June and July, 5-10 anytime, 337-6163. 5-10

TWO bedroom apartment, Corvallis, cheap and will negotiate. Call 354-0403 for details. 5-17

PENTACREST Large two bedroom, furnished, beautiful dining room, close to campus, free laundry in basement. 354-8433, evenings. 5-13

ONE bedroom, good for two, very close, 207 1/2 Iowa, AC, microwave, \$137.50, 351-4193, Jane, 337-8527, Lisa. 5-13

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE or two female roommates, own bedroom, close in, AC, May free, rent negotiable. 337-8906. 5-15

COMFORTABLE one bedroom apartment, quiet, furnished, May 20-August 20, \$300, negotiable. 353-4508 or 354-8778. 5-14

TWO bedroom apartment, rates negotiable, summer sublease only, available May 15-August 15, H/W paid, off-street parking, laundry, lease. 351-8037,

APARTMENT FOR RENT
NEED an apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on 400, 414 East Market, One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
NEED an apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on 400, 414 East Market, One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128.

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NEED an apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on 400, 414 East Market, One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128.

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

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, available August, private deck, central air, W/D, large closets, on busline, \$450. Keystone Property Management, 338-8288. 5-17

DUPLEX FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, AC, W/D hookup, on busline, cheap, 337-8222. 5-15

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
FOR RENT and/or with option to buy. Three bedroom, two baths, 14x70 with 4x11 tip-out. Call after 4 p.m. 354-0151. 5-14

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
TWO bedroom, available August, private deck, central air, W/D, large closets, on busline, \$400. Phone 354-5566 after 3 p.m. 5-17

HOUSE FOR RENT
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Arts and entertainment



Diane Keaton, Mel Gibson and Matthew Modine star in the true story of a prison warden's wife who helps two inmates escape their murderer's row cells in Mrs. Soffel, a romantic drama directed by Australian Gillian Armstrong.

Lack of chemistry between stars, stereotypes hinder 'Mrs. Soffel'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ONE DAY in the early winter of 1901, after a three-month illness of undetermined cause, Kate Soffel (Diane Keaton) arose from her sick bed, apparently returned to full health. On the same day, the Biddle Boys, Ed and Jack (Mel Gibson and Matthew Modine), arrived at the Allegheny County Jail in Pennsylvania to bide their time until they could be hanged for murder.

What made this a fateful day for all concerned was that Mrs. Soffel was the wife of prison warden Peter Soffel (Edward Herrmann), the man who would oversee the Biddles' last days on earth at the so-called "Hotel Soffel." As his wife, it was part of Mrs. Soffel's duty to live behind the prison walls with him and their four children and to take an active part in many of the less demanding chores associated with humanizing prison life.

ONE OF THE MORE pleasant aspects of her position was to circulate Bibles to the prisoners and to conduct religious lessons in an effort to save their souls while the opportunity still presented itself. This is how Mrs. Soffel and Ed Biddle first encountered each other. And this is how director Gillian Armstrong's Mrs. Soffel begins.

Mrs. Soffel tells the unlikely (but nonetheless factual) tale of how the supposedly frail, demure and sexually repressed warden's wife came to be in cahoots with the two minor-league desperados. From her first flirtatious meetings with Ed through the prison bars, to her contributions to his escape, to her impulsive decision to join the outlaws on the run, the film develops into the story of the radicalization of a housewife who forsakes the role of wife and mother to become an adventurous fugitive from justice.

THERE ARE MANY nice things about

Films

Mrs. Soffel

Directed by Gillian Armstrong. Written by Ron Nyswaner. Produced by Edgar J. Scherick, Scott Rudin and David A. Nicksay. Rated PG-13.

Kate Soffel.....Diane Keaton
Ed Biddle.....Mel Gibson
Jack Biddle.....Matthew Modine
Peter Soffel.....Edward Herrmann
Irene Soffel.....Trini Alvarado

Showing at the Campus 3.

Mrs. Soffel. The film has an intriguing storyline and a thoughtful script with a provocative feminist thread running through it. Armstrong's direction is sure and full of insightful details and benefits greatly from the artful eye of cinematographer Russell Boyd (The Year of Living Dangerously, Tender Mercies, A Soldier's Story), who lends the film a rich and textured look.

The film also has good performances. Keaton has the ability to radiate nervous intensity even during the stillest moments of her performance. Her eyes seem to suggest an untold number of barely suppressed emotions, making her characters both warmly sympathetic and vaguely dangerous. The only problem is that her performances of late seem a bit too calculated; she lacks that touch of spontaneity she projected during her apprenticeship with Woody Allen.

Gibson, with his roughish charm, here makes flirtations which are so boldly insincere that the viewers (and, presumably, Mrs. Soffel herself) know that his character is just playing with the woman's emotions for his own gain. But the warden's wife is nonetheless flattered by the attention and the suggestion of greater possibilities beyond the confines of her own dreary existence.

THE OTHER CHARACTERS are not nearly as interesting nor as vividly played. With the exception of Paula Trueman, who contributes a small but amusing bit as an elderly farm wife who unknowingly plays hostess to the fugitives, the rest of the cast is sadly one-dimensional. Indeed, even the usually capable Herrmann comes off as exceedingly dull. But while a more enlivened supporting cast would certainly have enhanced the film, this is not a fatal flaw.

Yet Mrs. Soffel does have a serious problem. Despite its good qualities, the film remains distant and aloof. While Keaton and Gibson create interesting characters, they don't make a particularly compelling couple. There is just not a strong chemistry between the stars and, consequently, the film lacks the essential sense of passion necessary to make Mrs. Soffel's actions logical or at least credible. Despite the meticulous craftsmanship in the effort, the narrative seems sterile and lacking emotional drive.

ACTUALLY, THE relatively minor feminist subplot concerning Mrs. Soffel's relationship with her teenage daughter Irene suggests more dramatic possibilities than the film's giddy love story. At 16, the girl assumed most of the household responsibilities during her mother's illness. She, in essence, becomes the mature female of the house, while her mother acts out adolescent fantasies with Ed Biddle. Had the filmmakers chosen to pursue it, this role reversal would offer considerable room for exploration of both mother and daughter and given an added layer of significance to the Biddle-Soffel romance.

Mrs. Soffel is the second feature film of Armstrong, who is part of the Australian new wave that includes Peter Weir, Bruce Beresford and George Miller. Following her critically acclaimed My Brilliant Career, Mrs. Soffel, at the very least, leaves one anticipating her next film.

Auditions open for original play on elderly issues

Public auditions will be held for University Theatres original production, Home Stretch, from 7 to 10 p.m. May 14 in Mable Theatre. Five to six actors in the age range of 40 to 90 are needed for the production, which will be presented in eight performances beginning Sept. 18.

The production will mark the opening of the UI Theatre Building's new Theatre Studio (West), and the world premiere of Home Stretch, a drama by Craig Childress, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop.

Home Stretch is a portrayal of nursing home life, and of two elderly inhabitants who have fallen in love. Stereotypes of the aged are questioned in the drama as the couple faces criticism from their children, who believe the two are "too old" for such behavior.

Persons seeking additional information about auditions for Home Stretch may call the UI Department of Theatre Arts at (319) 353-5664.

Performances of Home Stretch will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, 19, 25 to 28 and at 3 p.m. Sept. 22 and 29.

Childress recently won the 1985 Christia Crawford Award for his play, Animal Games. The award consists of a \$750 prize, and a staged reading of the play at the 1985 American Theatre Association's National Convention in Toronto, Canada, this summer.

CHRISTINA CRAWFORD, daughter of the legendary actress Joan Crawford, established the national award in 1981 under the auspices of the American Theater Association (ATA) to encourage young student playwrights.

Childress, formerly of Santa Monica, California, worked as an instructor in the UCLA Writing Program and moonlighted as the literary manager for the Ensemble Studio Theatre in Los Angeles before moving to Iowa. In addition to being in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, Childress is currently an English instructor at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

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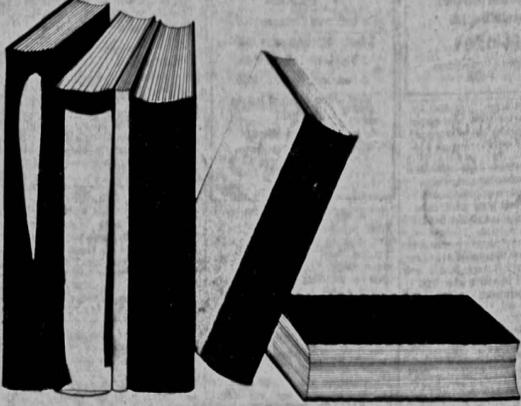
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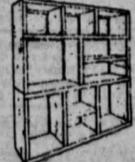
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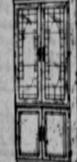
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