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Weather

Winter won't give up. Today will be cloudy, cold with a high in the 30s and a tad windy. Tonight may bring a chance of freezing rain or snow, so watch out.



Safety first

The Iowa House of Representatives passes a mandatory seatbelt bill. Buckle up, buckos. Page 4A

Sign language

Two Chicago area prep stars orally commit to Iowa, while others remain in question. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 31, 1986

Womens' ride service initiated to fight rape

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

Twenty-seven rapes have been reported in Iowa City since July. To combat this problem and to give women more freedom, the Women's Transit Authority began offering free rides Thursday night.

The service, which is staffed by 25 volunteers and one car, will be driving women home from dark until 2 a.m., Thursday through Sunday, taking women everywhere from supermarkets to their front doors.

"The primary focus is to provide a safe, rape prevention ride service after dark," said Karla Miller, a coordinator of the program.

"The majority of riders will be women, driven by women. If there is interest shown by men, we will have male volunteers drive them," she added.

Cori — last names of riders and drivers are withheld for their protection — was the first rider to get in the silver car with "WTA" on the side.

"I HADN'T had a car for a couple of weeks and I had to go to the grocery store," Cori said.

She added, "I would like to encourage women to use it, because women's freedom is really restricted at night and I hate to see people chance it."

Andrea and Jackie, drivers for the service, called in to the main phones from the car and, using official codes, reported that they had delivered Cori to her front door.

"I'm really excited," Jackie said. "This is something I have dreamed about for a long time."

Miller said while the service promises a safe ride home, they do not promise speedy service, because the number of rider requests has yet to be determined. When the pool of drivers is large enough, the service hopes to be offered daily.

MILLER ALSO SAID recent statistics for this year concerning rapes in the Iowa City area have just been compiled by the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program, which advises the Women's Transit Authority.

"There is a significant increase in the number of acquaintance rapes that were reported," Miller said.

She added there is usually a 50-50 split between rapes by acquaintances and those by strangers. But, since July, 22 rapes were reported as being committed by acquaintances and 7 by strangers.

Miller said she attributes the rise to an accompanying rise in the number of gang rapes that were reported and also that "more women are recognizing sex as forced rape and reporting it."

Miller stressed that many situations where unreported rapes occur involve the use of alcohol or other drugs.

"IT MAKES WOMEN more vulnerable, when alcohol and drugs are involved," Miller said. "It makes it harder for them to keep aware and be safe, but I want to

be clear, it is still not the woman's fault."

Chung, a UI student, was walking along when Jackie spotted her. Jackie pulled over, announcing that she was working for the service and offered her a ride. Even though Chung had never heard about the system, she accepted.

Chung said she transferred to the UI from a university in Texas that offered an escort service run by policemen.

"I will tell my friends," she said as she got out of the car. "I thank you very much."

The drivers watched until she was safely inside her house and then pulled away.

Volunteers or riders can reach the Women's Transit Authority at 353-8617.



Karla Miller

Shuttle fragments recovered by NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A burned six- by four-inch bone and tissue fragment attached to blue sock washed ashore Thursday and the Coast Guard reported finding what apparently is a large floating piece of Challenger's fuselage.

The body fragment was found on the beach in Indianalantic, Fla., about 30 miles south of the cape and police officer Steven Oakes said, "We assume since it was attached to a sock that it was part of a foot."

NASA officials in Houston said astronauts are issued white socks to go with their blue flight suits, but that astronauts do not always wear government-issue socks in flight. Spokeswoman Sarah Keegan at the cape said the one-inch thick fragment was taken by police to the Patrick Air Force Base hospital for identification.

Coast Guard Lt. Cdr. James Simpson said the apparent fuselage section was retrieved by the cutter Dallas. He said sonar had located several large objects on the ocean floor and divers were called in.

SIMPSON ALSO said several objects believed to be from the shuttle's cockpit were found afloat off shore.

Recovery crews had been ordered to keep a special lookout for any personal effects from the two women and five men killed See Shuttle, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

By the books

Jeff Capper, a junior finance major from Kalona, Iowa, is framed by the shelves of periodicals as he studies on the third floor of the UI Main Library Thursday afternoon. Capper was studying his accounting.

Pro-lifers' ad stirs NOW anger

By Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

A billboard slated to appear in Dubuque today accusing the National Organization for Women of supporting the killing of "preborn babies" and using the names of several local feminists roused an angry reaction Thursday.

The billboard for Voices for Life, Inc. will read in part, "Voice your outrage, NOW supports killing preborn babies, Homosexual parenting." It also will list the names of national NOW President Eleanor Smeal, state NOW President Sarah Wohlrahe and three other Iowa NOW organizers.

"Our main goal is to expose the real goals of the women's lib movement," Sandra Kirkbride, spokeswoman for the Dubuque group sponsoring the billboard, said Thursday.

NOW'S GOALS include giving acceptability to the killing of unborn babies and lesbian sex and lifestyles, she charged. "Our



Eleanor Smeal

main goal is to bring this before the public," she said.

But Wohlrahe said that wasn't the true intention of the billboard at all.

"It's just continuing evidence of their extremist measures and their incitement of violence," she

said, linking the mood of the billboard's message to two letter bombs that were mailed to a family planning clinic in Oregon in December.

"It's just a throwback to the McCarthy era," Wohlrahe said, calling the billboard "inciteful" and inaccurate.

"It's like saying, 'if you see this person walking around the highway, you have our ok to run them down,'" she said.

"This is just part of the increasing direct violence that they're advocating. They're advocating direct harassment," Wohlrahe said.

She said she has informed the advertising agency responsible for the billboard that Kirkbride's organization doesn't have permission to use her name.

"Neither myself nor the other persons have given permission or authorization for their names to be used," she said.

A spokesman for the advertising agency could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A PRESS AGENT at NOW's

national headquarters in Washington, D.C. said she had not heard of the plans for the billboard until Thursday and the organization wouldn't have a formal response until today.

Kirkbride said the billboard will go up today in Dubuque and one or two will be changing locations through the city for the next two months. Her group also has scheduled a Peoria, Ill. rally against NOW's pro-choice stance for Feb. 12.

Kirkbride said she has designed similar billboards throughout the United States in the last few years, including one that appeared in Corallville in March, which called abortion, "The American Holocaust" and featured a unretouched photo of a late-term abortion.

Wohlrahe — a former resident of Dubuque now living in Iowa City — said NOW has worked on a number of issues in the Dubuque area, ranging from a rape/assault intervention program to guaranteeing the right of female students to enroll in high school shop classes.

Freedman extols future in education

By Scott Hauser
 Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI can provide the needed leadership to take Iowa into the next century, if the state is willing to continue its commitment to educational excellence, UI President James O. Freedman said Thursday.

In his state of the university speech before about 220 local service club members, Freedman said, "If the people of the state are to create an economy that can withstand these hardships, they must look to the university for new ideas, expert leadership, and superbly educated young people."

"Our present economic constraints have restricted our implementation of the creative initiatives that a forward-looking state requires," Freedman said.

SAYING HE recognized the constraints on the state's resources during current economic difficulties, Freedman said despite the difficult times, Iowa should continue its long history of investing in "educational excellence" because future prosperity belongs to people who can "trade in ideas."

The prospect that the UI will be unable to grasp the opportunities available in the year 2000 "worries him more than anything else," Freedman said.

He quoted a Chinese proverb, "The schools of a country are its future in miniature."

Freedman said the UI has begun to take steps to keep it a vital institution in the changing economy.

In particular, he said the UI has begun:

- a \$100 million endowment fund from private sources to support professorships, fellowships and a center for advanced



James O. Freedman

study.

- the establishment of a Technology Innovation Center, which he said is currently "incubating 11 new businesses, to help nurture new Iowa businesses,

- a series of proposals, presented to the Iowa Development Commission, to establish 11 chairs, endowed with \$1 million each, by matching state and private funds in areas of future promise such as international economic development,

- strengthening the UI Small Business Development Center, and

- entering in a partnership with First Capital Inc. to encourage businesses to locate in Iowa.

Freedman also outlined the UI's 1985-86 \$185 million instructional and academic budget. He noted that in the six years since 1979-1980, the amount of the academic budget made up of state appropriations has decreased from 75 percent to 66 percent, while the amount garnered from student tuition

See Freedman, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Lower deficit projected

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office now expects a \$178 billion deficit in fiscal 1987, a lower figure than earlier estimates, which could lessen the severity of Gramm-Rudman cuts, congressional sources said Thursday.

The CBO revisions, which will be officially released next month, closely parallel new projections by the administration's Office of Management and Budget, which earlier had predicted deficits in excess of \$200 billion for fiscal 1987.

Under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, the deficit in fiscal 1987 must be no more than \$144 billion — meaning a \$34 billion reduction if the current deficit projections hold up.

Kissinger mulls nomination

ALBANY, N.Y. — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday that at the urging of New York GOP leaders he is considering seeking the Republican nomination to run against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"Republican leaders in New York have urged me to run for governor. I had not previously considered standing for elective office. I'm complimented and I feel I owe them consideration of it," Kissinger said in a statement released by his New York City office.

So far, the Republicans have no candidate to run against Cuomo, who is frequently mentioned as a potential 1988 Democratic presidential candidate.

Honduran army chief quits

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Armed Forces chief Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, a strong supporter of U.S. policies in Central America, announced Thursday he will resign soon because of "fatigue."

The surprise announcement came three days after President Jose Azcona Hoyo took office in Honduras, which is a key to U.S. support for rebels trying to overthrow the government of neighboring Nicaragua.

Lopez Reyes took power after a March 31, 1984, barracks coup that ousted Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez. The military chief said he soon would formally present his resignation to the National Assembly, but did not specify when he would do so.

Mid-East peace talks stall

AMMAN, Jordan — An attempt by King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to revive their stalled Middle East peace effort appeared to collapse Thursday after the PLO refused to recognize Israel.

A fifth round of talks between the two leaders, which PLO officials said was scheduled, did not take place. Jordanian and PLO officials had no comment on the apparent breakdown.

But one PLO official, who declined to be named, said Arafat would remain in Jordan "among his family" and that there might be more meetings with Hussein this week. Thursday was the first day since Arafat's arrival in Amman on Saturday without meetings between PLO and Jordanian officials.

Man admits baking puppy

LONDON — A 19-year-old unemployed man was sentenced Thursday to a maximum three months in a detention center for roasting his puppy alive in the oven because it made a mess on the carpet.

Richards pleaded guilty to a charge of animal cruelty at a hearing Jan. 7. He said he lost his temper and put the 10-week-old puppy Sandy in the oven after it made a mess on the carpet, but he did not mean to kill the pet. Tony Dean, an inspector for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said he had encountered a variety of cases in his job but this one was "totally unbelievable."

Quoted...

(Their) program of total victory or total defeat is playing itself out to a total defeat in Austin, Minn.

—National United Food and Commercial Workers President William H. Wynn, commenting on the strike of Hormel meatpackers in Austin, Minn. See story, page 5A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Student spins fortune's wheel," (DI, Jan. 30), UI junior Fred Goll was incorrectly identified as Fred Gall.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Egg theft case difficult to crack

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two thieves were the subjects of a search by local law enforcement officials Thursday after they scrambled from a local bakery with 30 dozen eggs.

The eggs, valued at \$23, were snatched from a delivery truck outside Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St. An employee of Country Lane Eggs, Kalona, Iowa, reported the incident to Iowa City police about 1 p.m.

"A brown Chevrolet El Camino was the vehicle that hauled away the

Police

eggs," a witness told police. The thieves were described as white males. The witness also provided officers with a license plate number, according to a report.

"The (Johnson County) Sheriff's Department was notified and will request return of the eggs," the report states.

Theft report: A Muscatine woman reported to Iowa City police the theft of an appliance cart from her truck Wednesday

evening. The cart is used for hauling refrigerators and video games.

The truck was parked outside Community Auction Sales, 307 1/2 E. Court St., according to police reports. The Wico brand cart is valued at \$240.

Theft report: Carolyn Emerson, 1411 Broadway St., told Iowa City police Thursday that a 1987 City High School class ring was stolen Tuesday from the Community Education Center secondary school, 509 S. Dubuque St. The ring is valued at \$200.

Report: Tami Hardy, 727 12th Ave., Coralville, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday her car was spray painted while parked at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave. Hardy told police the bumper, headlights and taillights were painted.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A pair of state lawmakers have introduced legislation that would require the varsity football and basketball teams from Iowa's three state universities to compete against each other regularly.

Sen. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, and Rep. Marvin Diemer, R-Cedar Falls, both said Thursday they believe the state's economy could be helped if the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa played each other in these sports more often.

"These games generate money for the state's economy," Diemer said. "It may be in a small way, but every little bit helps."

Hall was especially critical of the games the Iowa football and basketball teams have played against small schools from other states during the past year.

Specifically, Hall said the state lost \$200,000 last fall when Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes hosted the University of Northern Illinois instead of the University of Northern Iowa.

"If the (state) universities play each other in sporting events then that money would stay in the state," Hall said.

UI officials have not formally responded to the proposed legislation, but Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he is monitoring its progress.

Stork said he personally feels that UI sporting events should not be used to help the state's economy and that it is inappropriate for lawmakers to become involved in the scheduling of games.

"Scheduling is the job of the athletic director," Stork said.

Diemer, who said he is very confident his bill could easily pass in the Iowa House of Representatives, said he will withdraw the measure if officials from the three universities work to schedule these games on their own.

Efforts to move the state's archaeology office from the UI apparently are dead for this year, UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said Thursday.

A motion to delay moving the office from the UI for at least a year was approved by an Iowa Senate subcommittee that has been studying Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed downsizing and restructuring of state government, Stork said.

Reversing a decision it made last week, the Iowa Senate Thursday narrowly passed a measure encouraging state agencies to buy American-made vehicles.

The bill requires state agencies purchasing new vehicles to buy domestic models that have life-cycle costs within 5 percent of comparable imports. Life-cycle costs include the original price of the vehicle, operating costs and its resale value.

Last week the measure, which was supported by the Democratic leadership of the Senate, ran into stiff opposition from Republicans and fell two votes short of passage.

But the legislation, which now goes to the Iowa House of Representatives for consideration, passed with an additional vote to spare on a 27-18 ballot following a short debate Thursday.

Metrobriefs

Conservation teachers sought for national award

The Johnson County Soil Conservation District is accepting nominations for the national "Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year" awards program.

The awards program was established to encourage the development of creative learning experiences in conservation for young people, according to Martha Winborn, Chairwoman of the Johnson County Soil Conservation District Environmental Education Committee.

The competition is open to all full-time teachers who have developed an outstanding program of conservation education. Teachers must also be working at a level from kindergarten through high school.

The National Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year will receive \$1,000 in cash and an expense-paid trip to Reno, Nevada for the 1987 annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

The national second place winner will receive \$200.

Additional information and nomination forms can be obtained from the Johnson County Soil Conservation District.

Donnelly announces bid for supervisor position

Johnson County Supervisor Harold Donnelly announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election to the



Harold Donnelly

Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Donnelly, who has served more than 10 years on the board, said his experience has convinced him that the key to successful government lies in cooperation among the city, county and state governments.

"If we are divided, if communication breaks down, then we'll all be losers," Donnelly said. "Especially now when the federal government is requiring the local government to take an increased role in decision-making."

In a statement released Thursday, Donnelly listed programs that he has worked for including the congregate meal program, the Johnson County Senior Center, and the new county

administration building currently under construction.

Donnelly, a longtime resident of Johnson County, is the eldest member of the board.

"I don't think of it as age, I think of it as experience," he said.

Primary elections for the supervisors will be held June 3.

Iowa nursing organization to celebrate heart month

Area nurses and nursing students are invited to attend a Heart Healthy meeting Feb. 4, sponsored by the 5th District of the Iowa Nurses' Association to celebrate February as heart month.

The meeting will be held at Oakdale Hall on the Oakdale Campus at 7 p.m. and will include an aerobics fitness period and a potluck supper. Interested persons are asked to bring a healthy dish.

Top UI administrator named committee head

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has been appointed chairman of the Committee for the Study of the Future of Public Health. The national blue-ribbon committee will make public health policy recommendations to such groups as Congress and federal agencies.

Professor in the department of preventive medicine and environmental health in the UI College of Medicine, Remington is recognized nationally for his expertise in public health issues. He will guide the panel through its two-year charter until it issues its final report late in 1987.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Ida Beam Lecturer Martha Vicinus will present "The Place of Women Writers in the 19th Century" at 3:30 p.m. in EPB 304.

Bate-Papo, the Portuguese Club, will meet at Mickey's at 4 p.m.

Application Procedures for Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad will be discussed at the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Building 204 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will give an address at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall.

ADELA, Latin American Students Association, will have a welcome party at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Saturday Events

Malaysian Students Society will hold its annual general meeting and election at 11 a.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 202.

Potluck supper will be held at the Newman Center at 6 p.m.

ASEAN will have its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship with jazz liturgy at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

New Wave will have an organizational and planning meeting for spring semester at 3 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Falafel Night at Hill House includes dinner, music and dancing, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Wellness Week begins today with "Good

Health, Wellness and Lifestyle", an introduction to wellness by Health Iowa, at 7 p.m. in Currier Green Room.

Soviet Jewry Action Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Hill House.

Announcements

Homecoming applications for the 1986 Executive Council are now available in the Homecoming office in the Union Student Activities Center.

The Associated Residence Halls now have applications for executive positions of president, vice president of association relations, vice president of floor government, and vice president of finance. Students must live in the residence halls to apply. Pick up applications in Burge Residence Hall ARH Office.

Immigration Lawyer
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18th & Howard St
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266
Member, American Immigration Lawyers Association

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10:05 am
Mayflower
10:15 am
Burge 10:20 am
St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center
404 Jefferson

Winter Clearance
Indoor Fitness Equipment
EXERCYCLES
Save up to 50%
from \$129.00
• Tunturi
• Cycle Pro
• Panasonic
ROWING MACHINES
Save up to 90%
from \$219.00
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• Pro-Form
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Iowa City
Phone 351-8337

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SAT. FEB. 1
8:00 P.M. - ?
ALL: Rushes & Friends Invited
Phi Kappa Sigma
716 N. DUBUQUE
PHONE: 351-7912

HILLEL HAPPENINGS FEB 2-7

SUNDAY 10:30-Hillel Deli 12:30-Join us for lox and bagels, blintzes, eggs (help at deli, get brunch free). 12:30-Basic Judaism with the Rabbi 5:30-Dinner, Music, and Dancing. \$2 or bring a friend and get 1 meal free. GET INVOLVED!	WEDNESDAY 8:00-Wednesday Night Cafe 10:00-(WNC) Coffee and Cake featured weekly. At 8:30 UI of I President James O. Freedman will speak about International Education. THUR 6:00 Hebrew Class 7:00 Yiddish Class FRI 7:30-Shabbat services at Hillel. Kiddush following services. Intramural Volleyball call Hillel at 338-0778. Volunteer for Sunday Deli call Judy at 354-7753.
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LIFE/WORK PLANNING WORKSHOP
Based on *What Color is Your Parachute* by Richard Bolles
Designed to help you:
- know your interests, skills and strengths
- define your vocational goals, values and life style
- find out how to zero in on fulfilling jobs.
6-Week Course
Mondays beginning Feb. 3rd
Identical sessions - \$5 for materials
4 - 5:30 pm Wesley 120 North Dubuque St. 7-8:30 pm UMHE 707 Melrose Ave.
Led by Sally Smith, UMHE Campus Minister, 353-5461 and Dave Schuldt, Wesley Campus Minister, 338-1179

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student senate parents council to push for UI legislative agenda

By Dana Cohen
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 600 parents have committed themselves to lobbying state legislators on legislation affecting the UI, the president of the UI Student Senate announced Thursday.

In recognition of the problems of higher education and the difficulty in solving them, the student senate has formed a Parents Council devoted to lobbying for quality education in the state of Iowa, senate President Steve Grubbs said.

Parents Council members have agreed to write letters to the Iowa Legislature when the student senate notifies them that a higher education appropriations bill is facing a close vote, Grubbs said.

Chairman of the Senate Education Committee Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, said Thursday he thinks the council is a good idea.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs displays hundreds of letters from parents consenting to lobby for the UI in Des Moines.

of state government will have on higher education.

As a result of budget cuts and lack of funding, the UI has been left without the faculty or salaries necessary to provide quality education for its students, Grubbs said.

MERRIWEATHER said, "There is a great fear that dollars will be cut from the present support level, and if Iowa is to do well in retooling and diversifying its economy, funds need to be increased not decreased in that area."

Grubbs said students at the UI and the state of Iowa have a need for a commitment to quality education.

Top professors with top salaries are needed to provide this, he said.

The student senate developed the council as a more effective way to voice the needs of UI students, Grubbs said.

Merriweather said the program has a good chance of being effective because the parents will be contacting their local legislators, who will be more inclined to listen to their local constituency than to students.

Grubbs summed up the efforts of the student senate by saying "If you want to be a success, you find a need and fill it," and that is what student senate is doing through the council, he said.

MURPHY SAID having more voters express their interest in legislation's effect on higher education could translate into higher appropriations for the state Board of Regents and the UI.

Bruce Merriweather, president of the Iowa Bankers' Association and a member of the council, said the idea is an "excellent project to support higher education."

"Young people think perhaps adults may have some closer ties with those at the capitol, and I have agreed to make those contacts when they ask and on the subjects they ask," he said.

Merriweather and Grubbs said that members of the council will be interested in the effects Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed reorganization

UI astronomy professor reveals contribution to space technology

By Phil Thomas
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett gave the public a first hand view of the UI's contributions to the Voyager II space program at Van Allen Hall Thursday afternoon.

"We are fortunate to have this significant involvement at the University of Iowa," Gurnett said to the lecture hall crowded with hundreds of students, members of the press and other interested observers.

Gurnett, UI research scientist William Kurth and UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen have all played an active role in the Voyager mission.

IN GURNETT'S presentation he explained the extraordinary distance of Uranus from the Earth. The distance between the planets is 19 times that of the earth to the sun, Gurnett said. It would take a 727 jet airliner 300 years to make the trip Voyager made in nine years, he said.

Photographs taken by the spacecraft show a sky-blue planet, he said, adding that the planet has no visible features, and many scientists refer to it as the "blue marble."

Gurnett described work being done by Kurth and himself on the radio instrument inside of the craft. These instruments have received considerable attention this week because of their aid in the discovery and measurement of the planet's magnetic



This sharp image of Uranus' moon Ariel shows the surface pitted with craters.

field.

RESEARCH ON the rings around the planet was another topic of Gurnett's lecture. "They were discovered by complete accident," he said.

Gurnett played an audio tape of the noise made by particles in the planet's rings. He said the "static-like" noise was made by particles colliding with Voyager, adding that the static can be measured so the

size and density of the ring's particles can be determined.

"They are like boulders," Gurnett said of the particles within Uranus' rings.

Voyager also uncovered information about the moons of Uranus, he said. Gurnett showed photos of five of the planet's moons taken by the spacecraft.

The outermost moon, Miranda, was said by Gurnett to be abundant with cliffs and glaciers. "Geologists are going to have a lot of fun," Gurnett said after the lecture.

THE AMERICAN SPACE program has received a great deal of attention this week with the Voyager discoveries and the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shortly after liftoff Tuesday.

"It was an emotional event," Gurnett said of the shuttle explosion, describing his feelings at the moment as a sudden shift from euphoria to tragedy.

But Gurnett said the shuttle mishap has no impact on the execution of the Voyager mission. He said the spaceship will reach Neptune in 1989.

UI Physics and Astronomy Department Chairman Dwight Nicholson said Thursday evening that he looks forward to the spacecraft's arrival at Neptune.

He was enthusiastic about the UI contribution and progress with the Voyager program saying, "I think the results are absolutely wonderful."

County workers to get no raises

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Most county employees will see no increase in their paychecks, after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved three new union contracts scheduled to begin this summer.

While one of these contracts calls for a nearly \$2,000 reduction in starting pay to new county road workers, union officials indicated they are willing to accept the new contracts as the county strives for a zero-growth budget.

The contracts approved by the supervisors and slated to begin July 1, 1986 were:

- Ambulance Department — no increase this year, followed by a 2.5 percent increase next year.

- Secondary Road Department — no increase this year and a 10 percent reduction in entry level wages. This would be followed by a 4 percent total increase next year.

- Johnson County Care Facility — no increase this year, followed by a 3 percent increase next year.

Although the new road department contract calls for a drop in starting salaries from \$16,500 to \$14,850, the department's union negotiator Sam Chandler said union members voted

unanimously for the contract.

CHANDLER ADDED that in exchange for entry level reductions, union members received the job disability compensation for off-the-job injuries — a benefit workers pushed for.

According to the board chairman Dick Myers, the road workers are "acting very responsibly" in accepting the contract as the supervisors face tight budgeting decisions in the coming fiscal year.

"Its not going to affect people that are there now," Myers said. "They know the situation of the county."

Under pressure from rural property owners to reduce property taxes, the supervisors have been struggling with contract negotiations for the past several months. The supervisors called for no pay increases in county employee contracts at the outset of negotiations.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she opposes the ambulance department contract because it included a 2 percent increase for some employees. Although the contract does not have a first year across-the-board increase, a 2 percent step raise for employees who have been with the department for three years was provided.

"It looks better that way. It's still in accordance with our guidelines," said Ockenfels, the only supervisor to vote against the ambulance contract.

AFTER APPROVAL of the contracts that will affect 107 employees, union negotiators said they felt that they could not get any more benefits from the county.

"Based on the times and trends we felt we couldn't get any more. We feel we can sustain ourselves for 12 months," said Al Logan, union negotiator for the Johnson County Care Facility.

In other action, the supervisors hired Michael Murray, associate professor in the UI School of Business Administration, as a consultant to study the county's liability insurance. The decision to hire Murray comes in response to the increasing cost and declining availability of such insurance.

Murray will be the first independent consultant to review the county's policy and potential risks. He is then to write specifications on bids for the county's liability with the possibility of self insurance for the county in an effort to reduce costs. Johnson County budgeted \$593,000 for liability insurance for fiscal year 1987.

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Iowa House passes belt law

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — For the second time in two weeks, the Iowa House of Representatives Thursday passed controversial legislation pitting the importance of personal freedoms against the need to preserve the safety of the general public.

And, once again, the advocates of legislation designed to protect Iowans were victorious as the House voted 60-37 to require the

passengers in the front seat of all vehicles to wear safety belts.

Supporters said the bill, which will carry a \$10 fine for offenders if it goes into effect later this year, will save up to 150 lives in the state annually.

The Senate passed a similar bill last session and is expected to pass this measure.

SPEAKING FROM HIS 30 years of experience in law enforcement, Rep. Donald Platt, R-Muscatine, told lawmakers he

believes safety belts are very effective.

"I have never unbuckled a dead person," he said.

Rep. Kyle Hummel, R-Vinton, vigorously opposed the measure because he said it infringes on the rights of people on the state's streets and highways.

"No one can stand up here and say saving 150 lives isn't a laudable goal," Hummel said. "But there are certain things I'm not willing to do to save even 150 lives."

Hummel, who was one of the most vocal critics of a bill strengthening the restrictions against smoking in public that the House passed last week, said he is worried lawmakers may start mandating that overweight people be forced to go on diets to protect their health.

Charging that some members of the House are "playing God," Hummel said, "I don't know where you are going to stop and it bothers me. It really bothers me."

UI looks forward to Young visit

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Keeping the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. alive will be the mission of civil rights leader Andrew Young during his speech at the UI tonight, UI students and officials said Thursday.

"He's a man I have a great deal of admiration for," said Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling, who stood guard around King during the slain civil rights leader's famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963.

"I've followed his career closely," continued Raveling. "I subscribe to the Atlanta Constitution, so I get a chance to read what he's doing."

Young, 53, has been mayor of Atlanta since 1981. He has occupied many roles during his career as a public official.

YOUNG WAS ONE of King's top aides during the non-violent protests and efforts to ensure voting and other civil rights for black



Andrew Young

Americans.

Young began his career as a minister in Thomasville, Ga. After his work with King he represented Georgia in the U.S.

House of Representatives from 1973 to 1977. Young left the Congress to serve President Jimmy Carter as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1977 to 1979.

Young was elected mayor of Atlanta in 1981, and he continues to be an outspoken leader on civil rights issues. He also serves on the board of directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

MIKE RECK, a member of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, a co-sponsor of tonight's speech, said Young is one of the America's most important leaders.

"An outspoken leader for civil rights, I think that anyone who has marched with Martin Luther King has made a special contribution to the history of America," Reck said.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said Young's contributions to society have been

beneficial for all Americans.

"Andrew Young is a personification of the evolution of the movement," Jones said, adding that Young has revitalized the way blacks live in the once oppressive South. "The breadth of his contribution goes deeper and deeper."

A TOP AIDE for the Atlanta mayor said Young has spent the past week touring Africa with Carter. Sandra Walker said Young will speak without a prepared text and may integrate a plea for students to help the world's undernourished.

Lois Walker, a member of the UI Black American Law Student Association, said it is important that UI students hear Young's tribute to King's dream.

"It is important that each of us carries the dream in our thoughts and actions, and Mr. Young can help us re-kindle that dream for a few hours," she said.

Young's speech will begin at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Norland, McIntee to run for Congress

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Two members of the Iowa House of Representatives today will formally announce their plans to run for Congress this fall.

House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, and Rep. John McIntee, R-Waterloo, will both make public their plans during speeches in several cities of Iowa's Third Congressional District, including Iowa City.

McIntee, an attorney, will hold a press conference at the Iowa City Airport at 10:15 a.m. and Norland, a farmer, will be at the airport at 12:30 p.m.

Norland and McIntee are the first politicians who have finalized their plans to run for the

seat currently held by Republican Cooper Evans, who announced last week he will not seek a fourth term this fall.

NORLAND SAID he has decided to run because of his concern about "where Iowa is in the national economic scene."

"I am sure the public feels that it (the state's economy) is alarming," Norland said. He added that he believes "the federal government has a responsibility to help make sure Iowans at least have the chance to succeed."

McIntee said, "Developing expanding export markets for our products, bring down interest rates, reducing the deficit and continuing to provide our senior citizens with the security they have earned are all issues

we must face. I am ready to meet the challenge."

In addition, Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Thursday he is virtually certain he will run for lieutenant governor this fall.

SMALL, who last week briefly considered running for Congress, will meet with political allies in Ames and Dubuque today to map a campaign strategy.

His opposition for the Democratic nomination is expected to come primarily from Sen. Hurly Hall of Marion and Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman. Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson will not be a factor in the race because he is running for governor.

"The special area I would work on and intend to focus much of my campaign about is

technology transfer," Small said, adding he would strive to increase the ties between the state universities and private business in an effort to develop new products.

IOWA CITY'S other two state lawmakers, Democrats Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones and Rep. Minnette Doderer, both said Thursday they would be interested in filling Small's seat if he runs for lieutenant governor.

Norland's administrative assistant, Bill Maloney, said, "He is running with the knowledge that there may be a resignation."

McIntee said, however, that he doesn't think Evans will be appointed to a farm-related position with the Reagan administration.

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Haiti scarred by week of riots

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Looters went on a rampage and demonstrators blocked streets with burning tires in a fifth day of unrest in Haiti Thursday. President Jean-Claude Duvalier ordered security forces to "take all necessary measures" to end the uprising.

The demonstrations in several Haitian towns broke out as the government reported five new deaths. These deaths were blamed on "asphyxiation" during a raid on a warehouse of CARE, a U.S. aid organization in Cap Haitien.

The casualties pushed the death toll to eight, and brought to 12 the number killed in the last two months of demonstrations representing the most serious challenge ever to the 15-year rule of Duvalier.

BAPTIST-RUN Radio Lumiere reported that members of the elite "Leopard" counter-insurgency corps had been sent to the northern town of Gonaives, where thousands of residents crowded into the streets at 8 a.m.

When an angry mob threatened the militia headquarters, militiamen began firing into the air, but the elite squads stopped the firing and took over the barracks, the radio reported.

The crowd surged on, parading



In Haiti five people were reported killed during the fifth straight day of unrest.

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

through the streets with a coffin and singing a traditional Haitian death march.

The people of Gonaives, a town 90 miles north of the capital, have been at the forefront of opposition to Duvalier since security forces there shot three youths to death Nov. 28.

RADIO LUMIERE also reported looting and rock-throwing in the town of St. Michel de l'Attalaye, inland from Gonaives. It said a truckload of

troops from the Cassernes Dessalines in Port-Au-Prince arrived in Petit Goave, where residents filled the streets shouting, "long live justice."

Church-run radio stations reported looting took place Wednesday in two cities — Les Cayes and Cap Haitien — and in several smaller towns in the Western hemisphere's poorest nation.

The government took measures Thursday to quell the unrest. "The government has instructed the forces of order to take all

necessary measures to guarantee the security of the state, the protection of life and well-being, and the maintenance of public peace," Interior and National Defense Minister Pierre Merceyron said.

HIS STATEMENT, published in the government Le Nouveau Monde newspaper, said "five people were found dead from asphyxiation during the sacking and vandalism in the CARE foundation warehouse" in Cap Haitien. The statement did not elaborate, but appeared to refer to episodes that took place Wednesday.

In Washington, the State Department announced that due to serious concerns about the Haitian government's human rights record the department would withhold the certification required for new foreign aid, a necessary step for U.S. aid.

Haiti received \$57.3 million in economic and military aid this year from the United States.

The State Department also issued a travel advisory Thursday, warning Americans to stay away from the cities of Cap Haitien, Les Cayes and Gonaives because of the clashes between demonstrators and security forces.

Ottumwa strikers to fight firing

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Letters informing Geo. A. Hormel employees in Ottumwa that they are fired for joining picket lines violate union contract rules and will be fought, Local 431 union steward Dan Varner said Thursday.

Varner said the letters from the company, which were to be mailed late Thursday, violate a contract clause that states employees may join forms of protest at their own discretion. When members of Local P-9 in Austin, Minn., set up picket lines in Ottumwa last week, no one forced plant workers not to cross the lines, Varner said.

Varner said he has been trying to break down the picket lines since Tuesday, but the P-9 members aren't leaving. Company leaders should realize Ottumwa workers did not instigate the strike but are simply joining forces for solidarity reasons, Varner said.

Many Ottumwa residents came out in support of the striking meatpackers this week. Police say about 2,000 residents marched in a parade Wednesday, and others carried signs in front of the plant Thursday morning that read, "Friends and supporters of Local 431."

"If the company thinks it can get

by with this letter campaign, I think they'll be surprised," Varner said. "This city supports what the strikers are attempting to do. The city will be behind the strikers' being able to keep their jobs."

HORMEL SPOKESMAN Ralph Nelson said no replacement workers had been called in as of Thursday, but interviews have been scheduled. Nelson said he did not know when the plant would be back to full production levels.

Varner said strikers "have no intention" of letting picket lines become violent, but he said if replacement employees report

for work at the plant, he "cannot guarantee the situation will remain virtually quiet."

Varner said he does not know how long the P-9 members will remain in Ottumwa. He said he thinks the picketers may leave to attend another demonstration at the Hormel plant in Austin Friday.

National UFCW President William H. Wynn, in a telegram to leaders of the UFCW's local unions for Hormel workers, accused union Local P-9 president Jim Guyette and local union strategist Ray Rogers of embarking on a dangerous course in the strike.

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Navy ponders death sentence

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—A black sailor accused of stabbing his white superior officer to death was convicted Thursday by a court-martial jury that now must decide whether to make him the first person executed by the Navy since 1849.

The jury of four officers and four enlisted men deliberated nearly four hours before finding Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway guilty of one count of premeditated murder in the racially charged case.

Garraway did not react when the verdict was read in the crowded Navy courtroom by Cmdr. Gene Kendall.

Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., admitted killing Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J., last June 16 aboard the USS Miller while on a patrol near Bermuda. But the defense claimed the slaying was provoked by racial prejudice and was not premeditated.

THE NAVY REJECTED Garraway's guilty plea to murder in order to try him for premeditated murder, which carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum sentence of life imprisonment.

The jury of seven Navy personnel and one Marine will hear testimony on sentencing starting today before deliberating the punishment. A unanimous vote is required to impose the death penalty, which also carries an automatic appeal.

"We weren't expecting a guilty verdict," said Garraway's civilian defense attorney Trevor Brooks, adding his client was "depressed" by the jury's decision.

Navy prosecutor Lt. Daniel O'Toole did not comment on the verdict.

BROOKS SAID Garraway will testify at the sentencing hearing

when the defense is allowed to present "mitigating" circumstances to try to avoid the death penalty. The prosecution will lay out a series of "aggravating" circumstances aimed at proving the slaying warrants capital punishment.

If Garraway is given the death penalty, Navy Secretary John Lehman would determine the method of execution.

The Navy has not held an execution in 137 years. The most recent military execution occurred in 1961, when the Army hanged a private.

THE JURY REJECTED the defense's contention that Garraway acted impulsively when he stabbed Sterner twice in the back in a closed passageway of the ship.

During summations Wednesday, Brooks argued that Garraway was upset over racial prejudice from Sterner, who also delayed a

promotion that Garraway had already earned.

"If this man intended to kill Lt. Sterner, he would have stabbed him in the heart or cut his throat," Brooks told the jury. "The Navy wants you to make an example of the Garraway case."

"They want his blood," the attorney said.

O'Toole said Garraway planned the slaying. Garraway placed his 12-inch combat knife in his coveralls and went up onto the deck looking for Sterner, he said.

"Most sins only speak in action," O'Toole said during his closing statement. "Murder shrieks out, and this evidence is shrieking out in calling for a sentence of premeditated murder."

Brooks also argued during the week-long trial that Garraway is mentally ill and should not be executed for his actions. "This is a sick man," Brooks said. "This act is inexplicable."

Continued from page 1A

Shuttle

when Challenger was blown apart 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Tuesday.

Some of the 13 search ships scanned the sea bottom for larger pieces of the 122-foot orbiter and two three-man research subs were placed on standby in Ft. Pierce south of the cape for possible efforts to inspect or retrieve sunken debris.

The search area covered 8,000 square miles of water, ranging in depth from 50 to 1,200 feet, from South Daytona Beach to the south tip of the cape and extending out 50 miles.

President Ronald Reagan planned to attend a NASA memorial service in Houston today to mourn the deaths of commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, co-pilot Michael Smith, 40, Judith Resnik, 36, Ellison Onizuka, 39, Ronald McNair, 35, Gregory Jarvis, 41, and Christa McAuliffe, 37, the New Hampshire teacher who became the first private citizen assigned to a shuttle flight.



NASA and Rockwell engineers Charles Walsh, left, David Camp and Travis Libby examine the flight data in hopes of finding the cause of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

between the tank and Challenger's bottom.

The tank burst an instant later with a force a university physicist said was equal to that of a small tactical nuclear weapon.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS reported that NASA investigators suspect a leak in a joint between two of the four segments that made up the right-hand booster rocket served as a 6,000-degree blowtorch to cut a hole into the fuel tank. NBC said NASA engineers developed that theory after reviewing film from an angle different from that released by NASA.

Agency officials declined to comment on the report.

At the Johnson Space Center, flight controllers played and replayed computer tapes of data radioed back from Challenger during 71 seconds of flight looking for signs of malfunctions or other hints of what might have blown the ship to pieces.

A special task force of psychiatrists has been set up to help NASA workers in Houston cope with the aftershock of the shuttle disaster, but employees may not feel the real impact of the trauma for a week, the project's director said.

"There's still a lot of shock and disbelief," said Betsy Schwartz, a NASA executive. "When the frenzy and chaos are gone, they'll start to feel the impact."

Astronaut Guion Bluford, who flew in Challenger in 1983, said his first concern now was the families of the dead crew members. He visited McNair's wife Wednesday. Bluford and McNair were America's first and second black astronauts.

"I'm hoping we'll solve the problem and get back to business as usual," he said in Houston. "I look forward to flying again."

The Atlantic search force consisted of five Navy frigates, a guided missile destroyer, four Coast Guard cutters and three

NASA rocket recovery ships. There were also 13 military aircraft in the search.

THE COAST GUARD staked out an area with bouys, possibly indicating the location of a large or significant portion of the torn and blasted space shuttle.

Coast Guard officials said the ships had amassed a growing pile of burnt and twisted debris from the shattered spaceship.

"They're getting more pieces and larger pieces," Simpson said.

Search crews had recovered several thousand pounds of debris. The largest piece was 30 feet by 5 feet and the recovery team said it was "aluminum-like with wires." Another fragment was 15 feet by 10 feet.

"It looks like some sort of control panel," Simpson said of the large piece. "They described it as some type of electrical equipment."

Sources said a gold spherical tank that might have contained helium or nitrogen also was plucked from the sea Thursday.

Among the larger objects retrieved was a 10-foot-diameter cone-shaped object with a parachute on its end. The two booster rockets had parachutes attached to nose cones so the rockets could be recovered after normal operation.

Much of the debris consisted of pipe-like objects, insulation and bits of heat shield tile and was held at an hangar at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Hazardous wreckage, including any tanks that contained toxic propellants, was stored at the explosive disposal area.

Teachers in Granite City, Ill., have established a national fund to honor McAuliffe. "The fund is the most terrific memorial to a teacher one can think of," said Alice Purdes, a teacher in Venice and one of the 250 finalists among the 11,000 applicants to be the first teacher in space.

Continued from page 1A

Freedman

increased from 22 percent to 27 percent.

Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, said Thursday afternoon that the present economic difficulties are hard on all state agencies. "Essentially, Iowa has very little money," he said. "We're trying to take what resources we do have and align them in priority areas."

Vohs lauded some of the steps already taken by the UI, particularly the creation of the Technology Innovation Center, and said the regents institutions are "certainly a high priority."

IN HIS SPEECH, Freedman said the quality of faculty at the UI will largely determine how prepared the UI and the state is to face the challenges of the

future economic situation.

Saying current faculty salaries place the UI near the bottom of Big Ten rankings, Freedman said he expects the UI faculty salaries to rank lowest in the Big Ten this year, even with a planned 5.5 percent increase next year.

He said those rankings make both recruiting new and retaining current faculty difficult.

Freedman said the proposals the UI presented to the Iowa Development Commission grew out of research done by faculty who joined the UI 10-15 years ago. He said if the UI cannot continue to attract top-flight faculty in 1986, by the year 2000, "this university will not be in a position to grasp the opportunities open to people of the state at that time."



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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1986 and ending May 31, 1987. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

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

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Diane Rarick Chair
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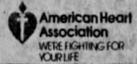
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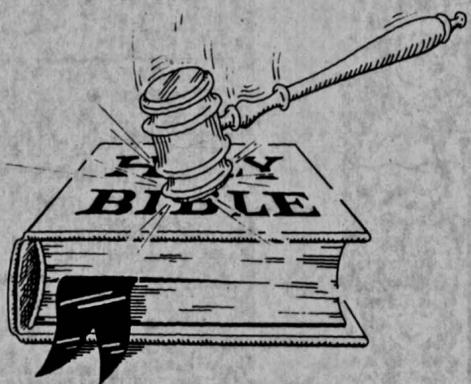
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owe
It's hard grown accu extraordinary variation o We blith telephone photograph an underse Lately, h events that show us th "Dreams audience o But that' above Cape many times From tim really is a even more accomplish Dan McMill Wire Editor

The
Thank he tradition am At the Iow Ames, the presented in a committee failed and th only 17 votes The matte year voted to The nationa female por reactions to from the nat was sexist, a "Porkettes" But the Iow name go the names. The premi made is so masculine su Critics of examine gro names. And to keep the organization names to hid **Mary Boone** Editorial Page

Parkin
The Iowa Ci decided to sh budget to hel construction o ramp which, people to driv The council merchants wh program. Meanwhile, chastised to p debts." It is d when downto This virtually classes will f tickets. In addition, Treasurer int tickets. Unpai The council second, do the serve their con meter maids a **Russ Madden** Staff Writer

Prema
In the past fe and computer res... availabl wait up all nigh (and/or deal ma As always, th unmixed. The s also make pre outcome before Finally, Cong prognosticating have all pollin close at the p tial election day This measure get a chance technology maki **Kathy Hinson** Freelance Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 127
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Sweet success

It's hard to impress Americans these days. We have grown accustomed to so many spectacular events that the extraordinary seems disappointingly ordinary. It is a variation of what psychologists call sensory adaptation.

We blithely go about our business each day: making telephone calls to places half-a-world away, looking at photographs of the planet Uranus, listening to reports of an undersea tunnel connecting Britain and France.

Lately, however, we have had our share of shocking events that should tear us from our complacency and show us the true nature of things.

"Dreams often die violently, but rarely before an audience of millions," said one great writer.

But that's what happened Tuesday morning in the sky above Cape Canaveral, Fla. And that's what happened so many times in 1985 as plane after plane crashed to earth.

From time to time we need to be reminded that man really is a fragile creature and the creations of man are even more so. That very fragility is what makes human accomplishment so sweet.

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

The name game

Thank heavens the Iowa Porkettes have opted for tradition and creativity over fad and fashion.

At the Iowa Pork Congress, held earlier this week in Ames, the matter of changing the group's name was presented in the form of this question: "Shall we appoint a committee to investigate another name?" The vote failed and they are still the "Porkettes" — by a margin of only 17 votes.

The matter came up because the National Porkettes last year voted to become the National Pork Council Women. The national name change came because some of the female pork-pushers encountered uncomplimentary reactions to the Porkette designation when they strayed from the nation's hog-raising states. Critics said the name was sexist, adding they were tired of having people think "Porkettes" were sandwiches.

But the Iowa Porkettes were strong. They didn't let their name go the way of "sexist" school team and 4-H club names.

The premise upon which these name changes have been made is sound. Sexism is bad — but a feminine or masculine suffix does not necessarily denote sexism.

Critics of sexual discrimination would do well to examine groups' membership policies rather than their names. And non-discriminating groups should feel free to keep the names upon which they have built their organization. Non-sexist groups don't need non-sexist names to hide behind.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Parking priorities

The Iowa City Council is a marvel. The members recently decided to shift parking revenues to the bus system budget to help ease the deficit there. Simultaneously, construction continues on the Dubuque Street parking ramp which, upon completion, will further encourage people to drive to town.

The council has also increased the burden to local merchants who wish to maintain the Park and Shop program.

Meanwhile, those with parking meter violations are chastised to pay their tickets since the fines are "honest debts." It is difficult to sympathize with this viewpoint when downtown meters have only a one-hour duration. This virtually assures that students who park there for classes will face expired meters and, very possibly, tickets.

In addition, the council wants to drag the County Treasurer into its scheme to collect unpaid traffic tickets. Unpaid tickets: no car license.

The council should, first, get its priorities in order, and second, do their own dirty work. If they really want to serve their constituents, let them sell the meters, fire the meter maids and give the rest of us a break.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Premature predictions

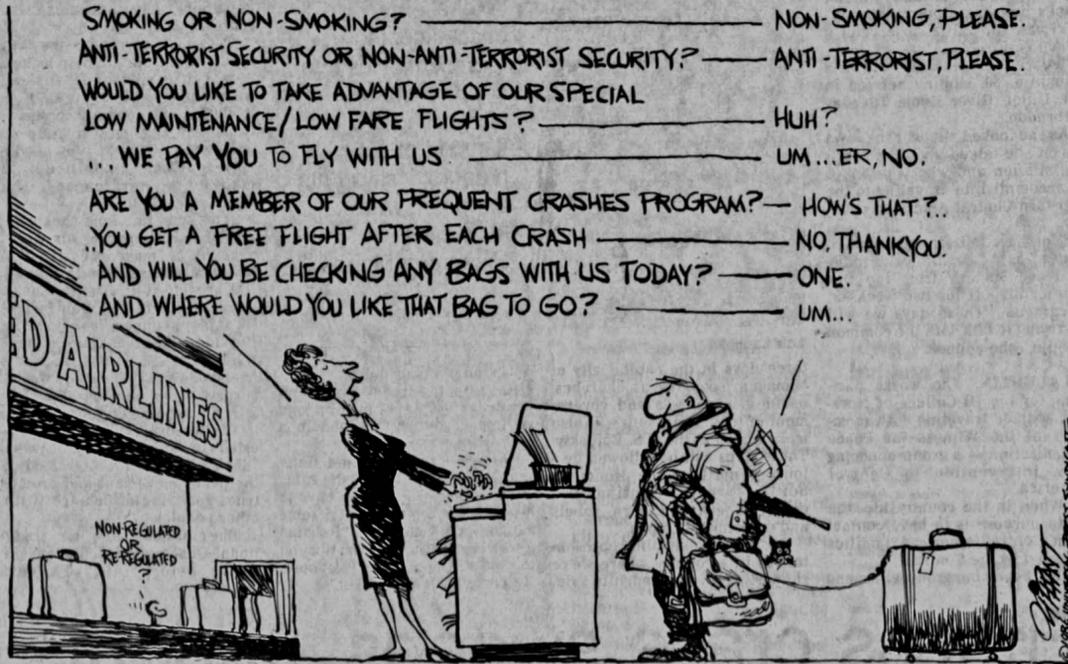
In the past few decades, advances in communications and computer technology have made national election results available at amazing speed. We no longer have to wait up all night to find out who was best at vote swaying (and/or deal making).

As always, though, the blessings of technology are not unmix. The same computers that give us instant results also make premature projections — often predicting outcome before thousands of voters make it to the polls.

Finally, Congress is acting to halt this premature prognosticating. The House recently hatched a plan to have all polling places in the continental United States close at the 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on presidential election days.

This measure deserves our full support. Everyone should get a chance to vote before the marvels of media technology make the question moot.

Kathy Hinson
Freelance Editor



Danger follows deregulation

BY NOW everyone who reads newspapers, listens to the radio or watches television news knows that 1985 was the worst year for commercial aviation disasters. More planes went down and more people died in crashes in the year just past than in any other year since civilians took to the skies in 1903.

At the risk of oversimplification, it appears that a major problem with commercial air transport is to be found in the federal government's policy of deregulation. The process of deregulation of the airlines, which was begun under the Reagan administration, seems to have led to a dangerous disregard for safety standards on the part of carrier management.

In a report released earlier this month, the federal government disclosed that inspections of 327

By Dan McMillan

Digressions

major U.S. airlines revealed widespread noncompliance with safety regulations.

In the 1985 National Air Transportation Inspection, one of every three aircraft inspected was found to have a safety violation.

THE MANAGEMENT of the airlines were specifically faulted for their failure to maintain the required level of safety in their aircraft, but the Federal Aviation Administration also was mentioned for its negligence in enforcing the safety regulations.

... inspections revealed, all too frequently, an inability or lack of

motivation of the carriers' managements to exercise appropriate operational control and to ensure the airworthiness of their aircraft," the report says.

It concludes: "Despite the apparent decrease in the quality of air carrier management, there also was an apparent de-emphasis of FAA legal enforcement action."

The situation seems painfully clear. Airlines, free of the FAA's careful supervision, have capitalized on the relaxed atmosphere by cutting back on safety-related concerns. The extra money is easily spent on expansion of an already existing airline or even beginning a new one from scratch.

OBVIOUSLY, deregulation under the Reagan administration has led to a series of events that came together in a deadly combi-

nation in 1985.

At the same time that new airlines are emerging and others are expanding, the FAA has scaled back its personnel responsible for keeping tabs on the carriers. The watchdog capability of the agency has been seriously damaged and the results are plain to see.

Since, as profit-oriented businesses, the airlines themselves cannot be trusted to provide safety at the cost of smaller earnings, the federal government has the responsibility of making sure those airlines are as safe as possible.

For the Reagan administration to continue its policy of "hands-off" may mean newspapers will have some unsettlingly familiar headlines throughout 1986.

Dan McMillan is The Daily Iowan's wire editor.

Death needn't proceed heroism

ONE OF THE reasons my grandfather bought his first color television in 1960, other than what was then the novelty of just having one, was so I could watch space launches in color; he thought they'd seem more "real" to me that way.

From the first launch I saw on it, when the set seemed as complicated to me as the rockets and space capsules, to the landing on the moon, with its flickering images of what appeared to be bulky ghosts with a frozen flag, the huge round-tubed set always led me to identify space flight with television. I watched a few more launches on that same aged, increasingly archaic set. It seemed like it would never give out. But things that seem like they will never happen all too often do.

I no more expected a space shuttle to explode than I expect the bus I ride every morning to explode. It was so familiar, its successes so routine, its failures so minor. When things didn't

Michael Humes

work they seemed like deliberate errors on the side of caution rather than dangerous, potentially lethal flaws. Or perhaps it was more like some cranky machine, a stubborn car that will for no discernable reason occasionally refuse to start, or a TV that needs a well-placed, precisely calibrated smack on a certain spot on its cabinet to stop the horizontal from slipping.

ITS NEAR perfection had become so taken for granted that when the Challenger lifted off Tuesday the three commercial networks gave it only scant coverage. Now, it seems like they've been covering little else since, and because we and our televisions are such symbionts,

we are reliving the peculiarly American experience of being immediately face to face with one of our national tragedies, not just once but again and again, with an intimacy that brings only pain.

And it is just that immediacy and intimacy that, while it makes us so close to events that break our hearts, distances us from those we perhaps should admire. President Ronald Reagan has escaped that cycle, but he is admired more for how he behaves and what his personality is perceived to be than for what he does — while he is popular, many of the policies he holds most dear are not.

Astronauts, who do brave, dangerous things in what can only be described as a bland, work-a-day manner, are faceless. Astronauts who have gone into space three times are unknown. Apollo astronauts — other than Neil Armstrong who walked on the moon — are forgotten. While they are ignored, characters like Rambo are called heroes when

in fact they personify emotional disturbance rather than heroism.

THE SPACE PROGRAM is among my earliest memories, and I remember when the earliest astronauts were considered heroes just because they were involved in the program, before any of them even flew in space. That was a time before people forgot what a unique and dangerous thing astronauts proposed to do: To sit atop a tank containing a massive, barely controlled explosion that will fling them into an airless void from which they can only return shrouded in fire.

I have never stopped thinking of these people in those terms, and I have never forgotten there is nothing routine in what they do. But this week I remembered it is the fate of many heroes to die before they are recognized as such by those of us who merely watch.

Michael Humes' column appears on this page every Friday.

Writers not fooled by workshop's facade

I'M AFRAID I've done all I can for you," says the English professor, laying the manuscript on the edge of this desk. He leans forward and begins again in the whisper of a conspirator. "I think you should leave this place. You've outgrown it. I know where there's a good program, a writers' workshop. I think you'd do well there."

The scenario is a familiar one played every year, all over the country.

With too little foresight and too much enthusiasm, thousands of writers pack their bags and shuffle off to the undisputed citadel of the fiction world, the unequalled mecca of creative grandeur — the UI Writers' Workshop.

It occurs to them that, regardless the cost, this is a logical move, a necessary step. They are slaves to their art and masters of their words.

By Earl Johnston III

Digressions

BUT AFTER crawling from the underbrush of second-rate writing courses — the kind taught in nearly every other university — what do these young artisans discover upon arriving at the UI?

The lucky few, those who find their names on the workshop's acceptance list, will worry about the human condition, and their own, day in and day out; they will give themselves over to the whirling groupthink that takes place weekly in the darkened halls of the English-Philosophy Building; and they will slowly succumb to a kind of neurosis that goes by the name of "constructive criticism."

Sure, they will come up with eloquent phrases, firecrackers for the mind. But most will also

wallow in self-absorption, writing stories that have been written a hundred times before by a hundred students before.

And at last, while ordinary UI students are more worried about their grades than whether or not their stories "work," the lucky ones are rewarded by learning first-hand a rhetorical mish-mash that is too easily mimicked. "This character needs more," "This dialogue isn't believable," and finally, "What is this story about?"

THEY PLOD ON with their "writing," bleeding with every word, scribbling page after page in some kind of frantic therapeutic exercise to which only they are privy.

Their days are ordered. In fact, more than they'd like to admit. And they live as if every day were a new page; every week, some kind of paragraph that will fit precisely into an immense manuscript at life's end.

They produce manuscript upon manuscript, refusing to admit even to themselves that they have traveled countless miles to live in anonymity, here, in the backyard of contemporary American fiction. And whatever becomes of them?

The talented ones — and there are all too few of them — quietly slip through the cracks of the workshop, continuing on their way as they follow the order of gifted others.

Perhaps they are the smartest ones. Staying only long enough to lightly touch base, they take in the workshop as quickly as they understand life's subtle innuendoes.

For their practiced eyes, the workshop isn't necessary. A true writer can see, instantly, what the UI Writers' Workshop is all about, or isn't...

Earl Johnston III is a staff writer for The Daily Iowan and has participated in the undergraduate fiction workshop.

City

Peaceful goals guide journey

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

She may not be saving the world, but one West Branch woman hopes her "fact-finding mission" to Nicaragua will also serve as a peace gesture.

"Peace is so general," said Lois Laughlin, 60, sipping her tea in the Union River Room Tuesday afternoon.

As she looked out over the Iowa River, she talked about her coming mission and what she hopes to accomplish by traveling to the war-torn Central American country.

"You have to have some kind of cause," said Laughlin, who plans to leave Monday from the Des Moines airport for two weeks in Nicaragua. "Those days we will be trying to talk with the common people," she added.

LAUGHLIN, who works part-time for the UI College of Nursing, will be traveling with members of the Witness for Peace organization — a group opposing U.S. intervention in Central America.

"When in the countryside, the main purpose is to have contact with Central American families affected by the Contras."

The 18-member group will spend



Lois Laughlin

three days in the capital city of Managua, speaking at churches, businesses, schools and government offices. The group will also make a stop at the U.S. Embassy. These stops will be followed by a journey north to the Honduran border, where fighting has occurred between Contra rebels and government troops.

"We're peace-keeping representatives in a country where we're supporting a war," Laughlin said.

"We're peace-keeping representatives in a country where we're supporting a war. It's kind of a paradox," says Lois Laughlin, who leaves for Nicaragua Monday.

LAUGHLIN SAID that while her mission to Nicaragua will allow her to become better informed about the country, she hopes she can also do some soul searching along the way.

"It seems so twisted to me. Why aren't we the ones to help make a new government go? Instead we're enemies of it," she said.

"I'm hoping to come back wiser. I think there comes a time in everyone's life when they need a new outlook and need to embrace a new cause," she added.

Don Laughlin, Lois' husband, said that he supports his wife's decision to make the trip and that he also considered going.

"I brought it up first because I thought I might go," Don Laughlin said. "I support it very much. It sounds like a good adventure."

Helen M. Fawcett, Laughlin's friend of 40 years, said she wasn't surprised at hearing that her friend was going on the trip.

"It's the sort of thing she's interested in doing," Fawcett said. "She's always been interested in the peace movement and promoting good relationships with other peoples."

"She's Quaker and it's traditional Quaker belief. She's been active before this," Fawcett added.

Fitness craze sweeps students

By Dana Cohen
Special to The Daily Iowan

The fitness craze of the 1980s is sweeping Iowa City. Students are becoming conscious of their bodies through diet, exercise and even fashion, according to local experts.

Recent health trends have made it easier for people to begin exercising and to look health conscious through the popularity of athletic leisure wear, they said.

Director of Health Iowa Billy Lindsey said recently people have taken more responsibility for their health.

"Our biggest request for workshops tend to be with nutrition and weight control. We have a good indication that students are interested and are making better choices through the turnout at these programs," she said.

UI senior Lisa Palmer, who has been running for three years, thinks a nationwide fitness craze started about five or six years ago and will probably continue. "I run because it makes my body and my mind feel exuberant and good," she said.

BARB LAUGHLIN, owner and manager of the Body Clinic, said interest in fitness has caught on as a "fad" in the last few years, making it easier for people who weren't interested in fitness to become involved.

The fitness fad is noticeable in several ways. Laughlin said aerobics are popular because they are a social activity and can be done in a group. A lot of people find it easier to exercise that way, she said.

UI graduate assistant Wayne Fett, who helps run the UI Macbride Nature Recreation Area, said, "Aerobics and jogging are popular because no machines

are necessary, but there has also been an increase in weightlifting in both free and machine weights. Racquetball is always more popular in the winter," he said.

Fashion trends seem to be following the interest in fitness among UI students. Athletic wear is popular both in the gym and the classroom.

FETT SAID the trend in leisure wear is "visible through the people who use the Field House facilities."

Judd Malcolm, manager of Eby's Athletic Co., has noticed an increase in sales of sweatpants, basketball and aerobic shoes recently. He said "the trend in society is to look athletic."

"Crew neck sweatshirts with a lot of different colleges on them are our biggest sale," he said.

One reason for the increase in sales of athletic wear is that "students are taking more fitness classes," Malcolm said. "It's something to do besides sitting in a lecture hall. Students can swim, do aerobics or play racquetball," he said.

For beginners interested in getting in shape, there are several things to remember, Lindsey said.

She recommended that beginners "start slowly, include activities you enjoy and have fun doing, and include a variety of different activities." Exercising with a friend is also helpful, she said.

LAUGHLIN SAID "quality not quantity time" is important.

People have a tendency to jump right in and this can be strenuous for the body, she said.

Mercy Health Line Director Jeff Schultz said fitness beginners should change activities in their daily life.

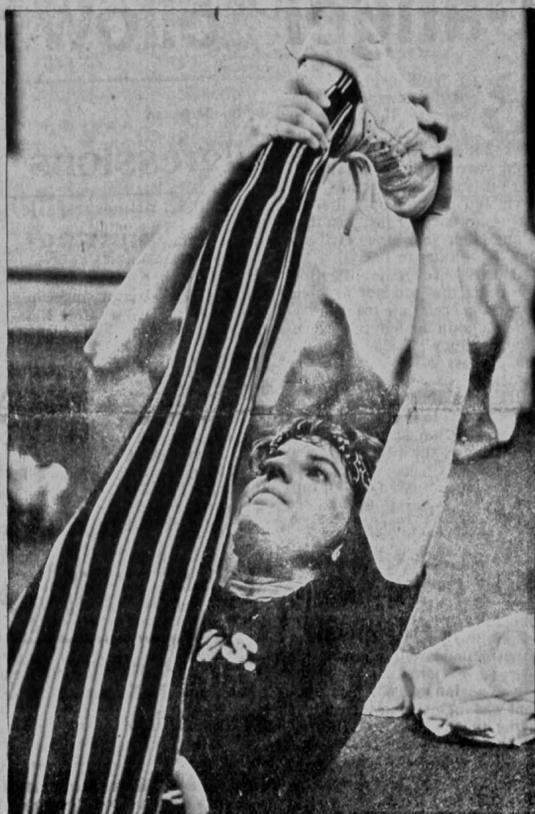
"Do things that generate energy;

"It's kind of a paradox."

But pursuing dreams sometimes involves risks, says Laughlin, and visiting a country engaged in a civil war isn't exactly safe.

"People look at me and flatly say, 'Lois, you're crazy,' she said.

"Sometimes I think you have to lay your life on the line for some commitment," she said. "I signed a waiver with the organization not to hold it responsible, I suppose, if I come back in a casket."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Instructor Julie Cahill leads an aerobics class at the Body Clinic. Aerobics is one option for those wanting to begin an exercise program.

park farther away or take the stairs instead of the elevator," he said.

Schultz warns beginners not to be like "the weekend warrior

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By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Coming out Indianapolis ignored by Co his Indiana b Thursday n Hawkeye Are have to have to notice the 6

Moe, who fo program as a y recruited by blitized Knight points on 10 c the field and f free throw lin win.

"(Indiana) go the country, Brooks, so the Moe said. "I them, I unders like to play ag home state an there, and al watching back

"I DON'T EV have gone the liked Indiana and I liked w I'm not saying because they d that I dislike 1 playing against

Moe was not start in the gam that regular o Jones has been a thigh injury.

Iowa Coach G going to start J his mind, on " Moe into the li first start sine Dec. 23 win ove

Raveling, wh on Wednesday a funeral, said Brian Hammel

Bac

By Brad Zimanel
Staff Writer

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Sports

Hawkeyes heavy favorites in two conference matches

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Unlabeled and top-ranked Iowa faces Big Ten's Northwestern and Illinois on successive nights this weekend as the Hawkeyes continue to wade through a string of midseason meets in which they are overwhelming favorites.

After blitzing traditional mat powers Oklahoma, Penn State, Lehigh and Iowa State over a 15-day stretch in early January, the Hawkeyes entered the six-meet Big Ten season, which provides little threat to their No. 1 ranking.

Following the Iowa State win Jan. 18, Coach Dan Gable said his Hawkeyes would not be seriously challenged again until mid-February when they travel to Oklahoma State and Iowa State on successive weekends. So far, that has been the case.

WITH CONVINCING wins last weekend over 11th ranked Minnesota and No. 5 Wisconsin, Iowa increased its 12-year Big Ten streak to 79, dating back to 1974. Gable is now 62-0 against the rest of the league.

The Hawkeyes should have little trouble improving on their 10-0 overall dual mark this weekend. Northwestern, which hosts Iowa tonight in Evanston, Ill., is rated 13th by the Amateur Wrestling News, but the Wildcats aren't likely to end their 17-year losing streak against Iowa.

Illinois is unranked, and must face Iowa Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena where Gable's teams have never lost, racking up a 29-0 mark since the arena's construction three years ago. In addition, the Illini have not defeated Iowa since 1961.

ILLINOIS COACH Ron Clinton said his team is obviously outmanned by Iowa, but expects to be competitive at 118, 126, 134 and heavy-weight.

"We want to jump on them any time we get a chance," Clinton said. "I think their thoroughbreds are a little bit better than our workhorses. Our talent is not equal to their talent, but I think we'll do as well as anyone else against them."

The less competitive Big Ten season gives Gable a chance to review his starting lineup, and he said Thursday that he is expecting three positions to be decided by wrestle-offs prior to the Oklahoma State meet.

Matt Egeland, who was the NCAA runner-up at 118 pounds last season but started this

"I think their thoroughbreds are a little bit better than our workhorses. Our talent is not equal to their talent," says Illinois Coach Ron Clinton

year at 126, is now in a battle with Steve Knight for the top spot at 118.

AFTER STRUGGLING TO an 8-7-1 mark at 126, Egeland returned to his former weight class where he has looked more like his old self, according to Gable.

At 126, Brad Penrith and Paul Glynn are fighting to replace Egeland on the roster, and both "are looking real good right now," Gable said.

At heavyweight, Andy Haman began the season in the starting spot, but football center Mark Sindlinger, who joined the wrestlers following the Rose Bowl, will challenge him.

In Sindlinger's first appearance, against Wisconsin's Dave Wanta, he was unimpressive in a 6-4 loss, but Gable said that may have been a simple case of nerves.

"I didn't feel real good about it," Gable said of Sindlinger's performance. "I don't think he did either and that's what's important. He wasn't able to compete very hard out there. I think a lot of it was nerves."

GABLE WILL OBTAIN more information on those six wrestlers as the entire group will see action in one of the two meets this weekend.

Knight, Glynn and Sindlinger will wrestle at Northwestern, while Egeland, Penrith and Haman will take to the mat at home with Illinois.

Greg Randall (134), Kevin Dresser (142) and Rico Chiapparelli (177) may all miss the Northwestern meet because of sickness, but Gable has tentatively scheduled them to wrestle.

Jim Heffernan (150) may not wrestle Saturday against Illinois, if he elects to rest for an all-star meet he is in Stillwater, Okla. on Monday. Royce Alger and Marty Kistler are also in that meet, but will wrestle Saturday.

Despite illness, injuries, Hawk depth should prevail

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team hosts Northern Illinois Saturday and the scenario is such that the Hawkeyes should come away with a victory, according to Coach Pete Kennedy.

"(Northern Illinois) shouldn't pose too much of a problem," Kennedy said. "We've got too much depth for them."

Kennedy said he expects to move some of his swimmers around and let them compete in different events for the Northern Illinois meet.

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 15 in the latest coaches' poll and sport a 6-2 dual meet record on the season.

IOWA COULD FACE its toughest test from injuries and the flu bug, which has Kennedy concerned.

Patricia Campion suffered an elbow injury earlier this week and will miss the Northern Illinois meet.

"Our biggest question marks are injuries and the flu," Kennedy said. "We have to be careful with what's going on."

Hawks 'split up' for meets, travel to UNI, East Coast

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

In order to get the best competition for his team, Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler is splitting his squad up for the weekend, sending half of it to Northern Iowa Saturday and the other half to Princeton, N.J. Saturday.

"Both of them are competitive meets for the people in them," Wheeler said. "It (Princeton Relays) is one of the big collegiate meets on the East Coast."

Iowa will participate in the mile and two mile relays, the shot put, high jump and high hurdles at the Princeton Relays, a meet which assistant Coach Larry Wiecezorek considers very competitive.

"The Princeton meet is a higher level meet," he said. "We're more or less taking the people who will benefit the most."

Mike Cunningham will be taking part in the high jump, Doug Jones will run the high hurdles and Gary Kostrubala will be throwing the shot put for the Hawkeye track team.

"I THINK ALL three are really doing well for this early in the year," the assistant coach said. "Kostrubala in his last two meets has broken his own school record."

"Cunningham recently jumped 7 feet for the first time in his life," he added. "And Doug

That shouldn't be a problem for this year's team, according to Kennedy.

The Iowa coach calls his team "a very mature group."

"In that respect, they're a godsend," Kennedy said. "The kids are very self-motivated and goal-oriented. They understand where they are and where they are going."

KENNEDY SAID he does stress the importance of goals to his team, but that he is more concerned with what happens day in and day out, like practice and school.

"You have to put yourself in a position to seize the opportunity," he said. "You need to be trained physically and mentally to seize the opportunity."

Two Iowa swimmers, juniors Jane Keating and Kim Stevens, continue to make an impact on the national scene.

Stevens, a 1985 all-American, ranks in the top 10 in the country for her times in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Stevens highest ranking is eighth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.17 seconds.

Keating's time of 10:05.46 in the 1,000 freestyle ranks second and she is ranked fifth in the 500 freestyle.

Jones is undefeated.

The mile relay also has been performing well this year, having broken a UNI-Dome record last weekend. The relay team which will make the trip to New Jersey will consist of Rob Cameron, Pat McGhee, Ken Williams and Curtis Chung.

Although Iowa hasn't run a two mile relay this year, Wiecezorek said he is optimistic that squad members Dan Waters, Bill Thiesen, Paul Steeler and St. Clair Blackman will turn in a strong performance.

"WE'RE GOING out there with high expectations," he said. "We feel we'll be very competitive."

With five weeks remaining until the Big Ten indoor meet, Wiecezorek said the meet at Northern Iowa will be helpful for those who don't make the trip east.

"It'll be another opportunity for the rest of the people to develop," he said. The team will "use this meet as preparation for the Illini Classic, which the whole team will be participating in."

Wiecezorek said he is pleased with Iowa's performance in its first three meets of the year.

"We're off to a good start, but the guys still have a long way to go," Wiecezorek said. "We feel we'll be a very good track team before the year is up."



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Sports

Hawks open Big Ten season

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastic team will begin its Big Ten schedule Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Champaign to meet Illinois.

On Sunday the Hawkeyes will return home to host Illinois-Chicago at 3 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State last weekend, 167.95-164.45, giving them a 1-0 dual meet record.

Although the Illini finished fifth in the Big Ten meet last year, this season Illinois has a 1-2

Gymnastics

record, defeating Michigan, last year's Big Ten fourth-place finisher.

Because "every team in the Big Ten is tough," it will take consistency from her gymnasts to defeat Illinois, according to Iowa Coach Diane Chapela.

"EVERY MEET is important for qualifying purposes for regular and (post-season) meets and for building momentum throughout the season," Chapela said. This is the Illini's first home

meet this season and according to Illini Coach Bev Mackes her gymnasts are "so enthused" for this weekend.

Illinois returns all of last year's starters, and according to the Illini coach, there are no freshmen on scholarship, but two walk-on freshman are currently training with the team.

The top scorers for Illinois are all-around gymnasts, sophomore Lori Hicks and senior Luann Robertson. Hicks and Robertson are averaging 35.5 points in all-around competition at this point in the season.

"THEY'RE a tough, strong

team. It will be good competition and a close meet," Iowa all-arounder Wendy Hussar said.

"In the improvement we've made in the last three meets, we show a lot of desire," Iowa junior Jennifer Du Bois said.

The Hawkeyes first two meets took them to California where their first meet was a quadrangular meet at UCLA with Long Beach and Chicago State. Iowa placed third with 158.60 points.

Also in California the team went to San Jose to compete in a triangular meet against host San Jose and Washington. In that meet the Hawkeyes placed third with 167.70 points.

Two Patriots abused cocaine

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Declaring the drug problem among the New England Patriots to be "almost negligible," the team's drug expert said Thursday only two players on the 56-man roster are known to have used cocaine.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Armand Nicholi said that of the seven players who had undergone drug testing by the team during the season, two tested positively for cocaine and marijuana. The other five tested positively only for marijuana.

"Our tests indicate that each individual tested was absolutely free of any drug during the (Super Bowl) game," said Nicholi. While some players had been drug-free for the entire season, the doctor could only say that all seven had been drug-free "for several weeks."

"EACH PLAYER tested volunteered to enter our rehabilitation program that involved regular urine testing and individual private consultations with me," said Nicholi, who also serves as team psychiatrist.

The day after losing Super Bowl XX, 46-10, to the Chicago Bears, the Patriot players approved a

voluntary drug-testing program. That action has been formally challenged by the NFL Players Association who Thursday filed an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations Board against the team's management.

Nicholi said two of the five players who admit using marijuana "only once during the year, were not even occasional users ... the results of their tests confirm this."

"We have had no severe case of drug dependency and no one who required hospitalization," he said.

HE NOTED THAT because the percentage of players known to have used cocaine or marijuana was nine percent, compared to the accepted levels of use in society, "the results of our testing indicate that our problem is, indeed, almost negligible."

According to Nicholi, testing began only after Coach Raymond Berry had "reasonable cause" to suspect a player of using drugs and confronted the athlete. If the player admitted his use of recreational drugs, he was given "the

opportunity to enter our program to obtain help."

Each player who admitted use did submit to the program, said Nicholi.

The drug-testing method has a "better than 99 percent accuracy (and) when repeated on the same individual, laboratories report 100 percent reliability," said Nicholi.

"Depending on the individual case, we tested as frequently as three times a week. Testing continued up through the week of the Super Bowl. Our tests indicate that each individual tested was absolutely free of any drug during the game played in the Super Bowl," said Nicholi.

ONE OF THE six players named by the Boston Globe as drug users was defensive end Kenneth, the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1982.

In a statement also released Thursday, Sims admitted his use of marijuana.

"I had a problem with the recreational drug marijuana. This problem does not exist now, with the help of head coach Raymond Berry and appointed, appropriate people. I have been declared

clean for several months prior to the present allegation."

Sims, who broke his leg in the Dec. 1 game at Indianapolis and did not play again, said he took part in the urinalysis testing "throughout the past season."

The defensive lineman was one of the players named by the Globe. Also named were defensive backs Roland James and Raymond Clayborn, running back Tony Collins, and wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starling.

Nicholi said that those players who had been through the program and remained drug-free "experienced a dramatic increase in the level of their playing performance."

He said that because the success of the program "rests heavily on trust and strict confidentiality," neither Berry, General Manager Patrick Sullivan nor Nicholi had released the names of the alleged drug users to the Boston Globe.

But the statement says that Sullivan "did not deny involvement of the names mentioned when asked — a passive acknowledgment he now regrets."

Orioles agree to drug testing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two-thirds of the Baltimore Orioles' players and the management of the team agreed Thursday to a voluntary drug testing program in which the club would pay for tests without insisting on knowing the results.

"We want the game to be clean. There are a lot of players who don't use drugs and feel guilty by association," said attorney Ron Shapiro, who represents 16 members of the team and organized the testing program as an alter-

native to separate drug-testing clauses in individual player's contracts.

Team managements and the players' union have been unable to agree on a uniform drug testing policy for baseball, and many clubs this winter began using individual contract clauses to get players to accept mandatory urinalysis tests to detect the presence of cocaine, marijuana or other drugs.

IN THE ORIOLES' plan, tests

will be conducted from three to six times a year on a spot and confidential basis by physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical Schools.

Any detection of drug use will be discussed only between the player and the Hopkins physicians and the club's position would be strictly "hands-off," Shapiro said.

"This is not an easy thing to do. It's an issue of giving some of your personal privacy up," Shapiro said. He said each of the

players contacted about the drug testing had agreed to participate, though they were not required to.

Orioles' general manager Hank Peters said 26 of the 38 men on the team's spring training roster had agreed to take part in the program, but all players had not been contacted yet.

Pitcher Scott McGregor, the Orioles' player representative and the only player at the news conference announcing the drug plan, said players had "to be bold enough" to accept testing.

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Sports
Form
acc
BOSTON (UPI) — Boston coach filed a lawsuit against the team's manager, claiming the team's manager, Tom Yawkey, had fired only whites-only players.
Harper's allocation Club in Winter the club's spirit is located in the club's spirit and reporters.
"After practice and play place where 'teammate' conference with the Equity Community Committee."
"IT'S WRONG" It's just a slap. The team's president to at least 1977. The team as a whole traded in 1978. Pesky were not tants to Red
Olson
TORONTO (UPI) — Billy Olson, an indoor record holder, he's competed, keep his streak. Toronto Star's Olson easily three-quarters in Albuquerque 19-3 and a half week earlier national in Los Angeles.
Olson returned where he littered (midget for the "Toronto is king" Olson said. "I record, 18-8 there. The following another world three-quarters for another one AS HAS BEEN
Golfer
PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Willie Wood was 31 on Pebble Thursday and face of a stiff share an early Kikuo Arai of \$800,000 stop on sula.
Wood and Ar first round with The tournament Crosby Pro-Am is being sponsored by T Communications
Ski on
scurry down
WENGEN, Switzerland organizers were bald spots on Switzerland The safety netting in men's World Cup schedule.
Gale-force winds horn run for the be dying down followed.
The wind damage officials trying to run for Saturday remains in doubt.
The 2.6 mile-long shortened by organizers moving "A.K." section off blew snow off baring rock and g
"THE ONLY TH top is the start ho man Hugo Steinger that race officials the top of the clas
"All of the safety padding up there call for rich in ment safety gear h More than 100 m Hundschope sect point, trying to co ground.
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Sports

Former Red Sox player, coach accuses team of discrimination

BOSTON (UPI)—Tommy Harper, a former Boston Red Sox player and coach, filed discrimination charges against the team Thursday, claiming he was fired for speaking out against the team's distributing of passes to a whites-only club.

Harper's allegations stem from the team's allocation of passes to an Elks Club in Winter Haven, Fla., where the club's spring training headquarters is located. The passes are regularly given to white players, coaches and reporters.

"After practices and games (management and players) go to a segregated place where I can't go and call me 'teammate,'" Harper said at a news conference after filing the charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee.

"IT'S WRONG AND it's demeaning. It's just a slap."

The team's pass program dates back to at least 1972, when Harper joined the team as a left fielder. He was traded in 1974 but returned as a coach in 1978. Harper and Johnny Pesky were named as special assistants to Red Sox general manager

Lou Gorman for the 1985 season.

During spring training in 1984, Harper approached chief executive officer Haywood C. Sullivan and public relations director George Sullivan, explaining the passes were "wrong and had to stop."

Both Sullivans said they would take care of the passes.

When the pass program continued the next spring, Harper spoke out against the program to local newspapers.

"After the articles I don't think I had two hellos from Mr. Gorman," he said. "When I went into the clubhouse the following day it was like night and day. Everything was quiet. It was like I had dropped a bomb or something. The players and everyone else was afraid to talk with me. Everything was just hands off."

DURING SPRING training, Pesky, who is white, received a detailed day-to-day itinerary for his duties during the season. Harper heard nothing.

"He knew day-by-day what he was going to do. I was just left with no instructions," Harper said, adding

he finally reported to the team's minor league system and "actually volunteered for work."

"I made my own schedule," he said. Harper received notice Dec. 18, 1985, he would not be rehired for the 1986 season.

"Up until this time no one with the Red Sox in 1985 had expressed dissatisfaction with my job performance," he said. "No one ever questioned my abilities to coach. I coached five years in the major leagues. You mean I can coach major league players but not minor league players?"

"I want to retain my integrity and end all the whispering and all the different reasons the Red Sox gave for my firing. They said they were going to restructure the minor-league system. That had nothing to do with me. That was only part of my duties."

Harper said he thought his appointment as Gorman's special assistant "meant front office — not minor-league instructor."

"I didn't sign a contract as a minor-league coach," he said.

Olson seeks fourth record vault

TORONTO (UPI) — Pole vaulter Billy Olson, who has set world indoor records in all three meets he's competed in this year, will try to keep his streak alive Friday at the Toronto Star Games Invitational.

Olson easily cleared 19 feet, 3 and three-quarters inches last Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., to eclipse the 19-3 and a half world mark he set a week earlier at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Olson returns Friday to the site where he literally jumped into the limelight for the first time.

"Toronto is kind of special to me," Olson said. "I set my very first world record, 18-8 and three-quarters, there. The following year (1983) I set another world record there of 19-and three-quarters. This year I'm looking for another one."

AS HAS BEEN the case in his three

previous meets this season, Olson will face a rugged test from his competitors. Also entered in the 24th Star Games are former world record holder Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, Olson's Pacific Coast Club teammate Brad Pursley and U.S. outdoor champion Joe Dial. Kozakiewicz, who won the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, defected from Poland to West Germany last year.

"It's a good field," Olson said. "I've got some funny strategies for Toronto. Because I'm going to jump Saturday in Dallas (at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational), I'm going to start (in Toronto) really high.

"I'll probably start at 18-8 and then go straight for the record if I'm in the lead. If I make 18-8 on the first jump, I should be in the driver's seat. If I do my best, which I think I can, I

should be able to jump 19-4 and a half or 19-5."

OLSON WON'T BE the only competitor eyeing world records in Toronto. The field includes five other world record holders.

One of the biggest matchups of the meet will be in the high jump. World record holder Dieter Mogenburg of West Germany heads the impressive list of entries that also includes American record holder Jimmy Howard, World Cup champion Patrick Sjoberg and former Olympic medalists Dwight Stones and Milt Ottey.

"Nothing can be taken for granted with this field," Mogenburg said. "This is an excellent field. We should push each other, and I think we could see some records fall."

Golfers battle weather at Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Willie Wood swept to a 5-under-par 31 on Pebble Beach's front nine Thursday and then held on in the face of a stiff breeze and rain to share an early first round lead with Kikuo Arai of Japan at the PGA's \$600,000 stop on the Monterey Peninsula.

Wood and Arai each finished the first round with a 4-under 68.

The tournament, known as the Bing Crosby Pro-Am for the past 44 years, is being sponsored this year by AT&T Communications Corp. The

Pro-Am is played on three courses for the first two rounds and at Pebble Beach the final two.

Despite threatening skies and sometimes gusty conditions, Wood dominated the front nine on the Pebble Beach course. The 25-year-old combined a fine putting touch with some excellent long drives to birdie the front nine's two par-5 holes and two par-3's. He also birdied the par-4 No. 6 to make the turn at 5-under.

HOWEVER, WOOD — who finished tied for 60th at last week's PGA stop in Phoenix — ran into problems with

the strong winds after dropping 6-under on the back nine. He bogeyed both No. 12 and No. 16.

Arai, meanwhile, teed off on Pebble Beach's 10th hole and also found the back nine very difficult in the stormy conditions. He bogeyed No. 10, No. 13 and made the turn at 1-under 35. On the back nine, the Japanese golfer made his move coming home in 3-under 33.

Peter Jacobsen, who was playing at Cypress Point, was the leader on the course with a 5-under-par after 15 holes.

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Ski organizers scurry to save downhill races

WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Frantic organizers were bringing in snow to cover bald spots on the course and scouring Switzerland Thursday for replacement safety netting in hopes of getting a pair of men's World Cup downhill races off on schedule.

Gale-force winds that buffeted the Lauberhorn run for the past two days appeared to be dying down Thursday, but a snowstorm followed.

The wind damage will mean a struggle for officials trying to prepare the now-shortened run for Saturday and Sunday racing, which remains in doubt.

The 2.6 mile-long Lauberhorn run has been shortened by more than 2,300 feet, with organizers moving the start down to the "A.K." section after winds Wednesday night blew snow off the exposed upper part, baring rock and grass.

"THE ONLY THING left undamaged at the top is the start house," said Wengen spokesman Hugo Steinegger Thursday, the first day that race officials were able briefly to get to the top of the classic run.

"All of the safety netting, the fences and the padding up there is lost. We have sent out a call to Zurich in hopes of getting replacement safety gear here in time."

More than 100 men continued to work in the Hundschop section near the new start point, trying to cover a 65-foot patch of bare ground.

Though the winds, which ranged between 75 and 87 mph, were slackening, heavy snow began falling around midday Thursday in Wengen, nestled in the central Swiss Alps. Forecasts indicated another 10 inches of snow would fall by Friday night, with possible clearing of the skies Saturday.

The latest delays could deal the fifth blow in a row to the World Cup racing schedule, already thrown well out of kilter this month by four straight weekends of either too much or too little snow.

The Lauberhorn course now measures 2.17 miles, with a vertical drop of 2,800 feet instead of the original 3,375.

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Sports

'Scandal sells' at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - More than 12,000 curious fans greeted the University of Minnesota basketball team with a standing ovation and a positive "Minnesota Rouser" Thursday night while vendors and scalpers benefited from the week of scandal involving the Gopher players.

The crowd enthusiastically cheered the Minnesota squad, depleted by the arrests of three players and suspensions of two others.

Joel Levenson, stationed in a corner booth selling maroon and gold t-shirts and caps, said business was brisk as boosters bought souvenirs.

"So far tonight, my sales have been the best since the season started," Levenson said. "I think all the publicity surrounding the program brings people in. Scandal sells."

A SCALPER STANDING beside

the snowbanks outside the arena said he couldn't match the demand.

"We lost money at the Michigan game. It's amazing the amount of demand here. We're going to make money tonight," said the man, who would only identify himself as Dan.

"I think people are curious. They want to see what will happen."

Acting Coach Jimmy Williams, replacing Jim Dutcher who resigned Saturday, used a squad of nine players against visiting Ohio State. Only two of the players had been used regularly this season and three were untested reserves added this week. Two of those reserves were football players.

Dutcher resigned after 10 and a half seasons in the wake of the arrests of Mitch Lee, Kevin Smith and George Williams for the alleged rape of an 18-year-old Madison, Wis., woman one week

ago. The three were charged with sexual assault and will appear Feb. 6 at a preliminary hearing in Madison.

THE SCHOOL FORFEITED Sunday's game against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., but after two days of deliberations decided to complete the rest of schedule.

"The continuation of the basketball program was the only non-cynical thing we could do because we are not looking for a gesture," said university president Kenneth Keller. "We are not looking to make the eight players who remain the scapegoats. We are not looking for a pound of flesh, we are looking for a solution."

The squad was further reduced Wednesday when the coach suspended two other players —

guard Todd Alexander and forward Terence Woods — for violating team rules. University officials would not comment on the reasons for the suspensions.

However, Thursday's Minneapolis Star and Tribune quoted sources as saying Alexander spent the night with a woman in his Madison hotel room while Lee, Smith and Williams were in another room with the alleged rape victim. Those sources also said that Woods briefly looked into the room where the assault took place, then left.

Alexander, a sophomore starter charged in January 1984 with two misdemeanors involving use of a stolen credit card and the theft of a stereo, was suspended for the season. Woods, a junior college transfer, was suspended indefinitely pending an investigation.

Continued from page 1B

Moe

day morning that Moe "really shot the heck out of the basket."

"(IOWA TRAINER) John Streif told me if I wanted to start Bill Jones I could go ahead, but I told (Hammel), 'I'm going to go with a hunch. I'm just going to go ahead and start Moe,'" Raveling said.

Raveling's hunch turned into the offensive punch that sparked Iowa's first-half blowout of the Hoosiers and preserved the Hawkeye lead in the second half.

"I wasn't at all surprised," Raveling said of Moe's hot shooting, "because two of his best

games have come against Indiana."

Before Thursday night, Moe, a starter most of last season, had been spending much of his time on the bench, and he admitted that role was frustrating to him.

"We've been winning, so I'm not

going to say anything," Moe said of his feelings about being benched. "Obviously it hurts anybody. It's like being with a business and getting fired. Every player wants to start, but I've just got to work hard and that's what I've been doing."

Continued from page 1B

Recruiting

Iowa may be very close to a commitment from Greg Aegerter, a 6-4, 240-pound offensive tackle from Christian Brothers College High School in St. Louis.

AEGERTER, WHO is also considering Illinois, has made a deci-

sion but will not announce it until Monday.

The Hawkeyes came to a decision with Bryon Lewis of Parkway West High School in St. Louis, not to further pursue the 6-4, 215-pounder.

Lewis, who is still considering Iowa State, Missouri and a number of Division II schools, wanted to play tight end while Iowa coaches were hoping to sign him as a receiver.

Also now off Iowa's list are Chris

Caliendo of Brookfield East High School in Brookfield, Wis. and Randy Sally of Country Day High School in St. Louis, Mo.

Iowa first showed interest in both men but have since chosen not to recruit them.

Continued from page 1B

Patton

our seniors go out of here with a victory."

IOWA BOASTS ONE of its best seniors classes in recent years.

Two time all-American freestyler Tom Williams heads the list, followed by co-captains Martin Svensson and Mike Curley.

Svensson is also a freestyler while Curley enters the backstroke and individual medley

events. Curley also set a meet record in the 200 yard butterfly against Minnesota last Friday.

Rounding out the list of seniors are distance freestyler Alan Hays, freestyler Doug Towne, and Iowa's top diver Ira Stein.

"They're loaded," Indiana Coach James "Doc" Counsilman said of the Hawkeyes. "They've got such a good balance, ... I just hope it snows so we don't have to make

the trip."

"They've got some tough swimmers in Cliff Looschen, Doug Boyd, and Juan Vallejo," MacDonal said of Indiana. "They're tough all around, but if we can beat them in the 400 yard medley relay, we can really make it hard for them to win the meet."

Another key in Saturday's meet will be the diving competition. Scott Smith will be a question

mark in Iowa's line-up due to disciplinary action, leaving Stein and junior Glen Galemto to fend off a fierce Hoosier attack.

"Jim Fischer has really improved for Indiana, and Brett Kobel is tough also," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "We match up pretty well with them, but I think that our being at home will be an advantage for us."

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

the Iowa victory as was Moe's hot shooting. Banks finished the game with 16 points and six rebounds.

"I told Andre after the game 'you're playing as good a game of basketball as I could possibly expect this year,'" Raveling said.

"He has shut up all the critics."

Indiana attempted to come back behind the scoring of freshman forward Ricky Calloway, but despite his 19 second-half points, the closest the Hoosiers got to Iowa was 71-63 with 2:30 to play. Calloway finished with 21 points.

Iowa improves to 15-6 overall with the win and 5-3 in conference play. Indiana falls to 13-5 and 5-3.

The Hawkeyes face Ohio State Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Buckeyes fell to Minnesota Thursday night, 70-65, in

Minneapolis.

Jones may see only limited duty Saturday because of his injury, according to Raveling. Against the Hoosiers, Banks suffered an injury to his right wrist and Wright incurred an injury similar to Jones'.

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—PLAYBOY 11/81

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Saturday, Feb. 1
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\$4.50 UI Students Senior Citizens and children under 14

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AMADEUS
Sat. 9:15 Sun. 6:30
NO Friday Show

CASABLANCA
Fri. 10 Sat. 7:15 Sun. 9:15

STREETWISE
The newest rage in "teen experience" movies receives its most scathing counterpart in this unsettling film. This tough look at the lives of a group of street kids in downtown Seattle shows us the kind of underdog heroism and stoic nervousness required in an existence peopled with strangers and social workers. STREETWISE makes THE BREAKFAST CLUB look like the pretentious whining that it is.
Sat. 10:30 Sun. 7:00

HIMATSURI (FIRE FESTIVAL) DIRECT FROM THE CANNES
Sun. 8:45

T.G.

Movies

Streets and drugs, prostitution, honest docu- The Biju, Saturday at

Nosferatu (1978). The classic film that Herzog's elegant Klaus Kinski made the undead Casablanca the world's most famous extra showing. Amadeus burns in this bad-boy's first honest and Sunday canceled.)

Himitsuri (1978). A Japanese story of a trap. In Japan p.m.

Movies

Out of Africa Dark Continents The Jewel tough, these Englert 2. 401 Dalme before their Princes. At Cus. Murd My Chauffeur street. At the Iron Eagle. have anticipated would probab Campus 1. Murphy's R chance, but y The Best o Williams go D to relieve a crus to win? At the Youngblood Lowe will spit pretty face in 2.

Theater

Barfoot in comedy, will Community T at 2:30 Sunday

Midnight student works the Theatre BU

The Flying proclaimed m cheap theatrical Sunday in Han

Dance

The Midwes event of the A will present stu national comp Hancher Auditor

Drunk Ellie, choreographed City, will be pr Museum series

Music

Organist Pet recital at 4 p.m.

Violinist Leo Simms will per Sunday in Clap

Harpsichord featured artist Early Harpsich the Preucil Sch

Art

Faculty Exhib seven former a will open with a 10 p.m. Saturd exhibition will b Fiber Artist M her works at lo p.m. Saturday, Feb 14.

Nightlife

The Crow's N Guy and Junior

Amelia's. The group whose de Easter, performs Figures will op special sound d leading off. Gabe's Oest tonight. The Pul

Iowa City's

Most-played songs

- Survivor "Burn
- Dionne & Friend (2)
- Stevie Nicks "I
- Wham! "I'm Yo
- Mr. Mister "Yin
- Billy Ocean "Wh
- Whitney Houst
- Thompson "Tw
- Starship "Sara
- Top "Stage

Iowa City's

Best-selling albums

- Dire Straits—8
- Whitney Houst
- White Night
- Sade—Prin
- Barbra Streis
- Miami Vice
- Mr. Mister—W
- Simple Mics—
- Stevie Nicks—
- A-Ha—Wely

Iowa City's music are determined to record stores nee week include CD include Discogr Records. Num ranking. (*) indic charts last we

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Streetwise (1984). Seattle runaways hit the streets and wise up a bit too late to the perils of drugs, prostitution and poverty in this grim but honest documentary by director Martin Bell. At the Bijou, today and Sunday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Nosferatu (1922) and **Nosferatu the Vampire** (1978). The former is F. W. Murnau's silent classic that was the granddaddy of all the D.M. films to come. The latter is Werner Herzog's elaborate remake with the inimitable Klaus Kinski looking quite believable as one of the undead. In German. At the Bijou, today at 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Casablanca (1942). "Of all the gin joints in all the world..." etc., etc., etc. At the Bijou, today at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 7:15 p.m., with an extra showing on Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Amadeus (1984). Woffie plays while Salieri burns in this smash-hit Oscar winner about the bad-boy genius and his greatest fan (who is also his worst enemy). At the Bijou, Saturday at 9:15 and Sunday at 6:30. (Tonight's showing has been canceled.)

Himitsu (Fire Festival) (1984). The clash between old traditions and modern materialism in Japanese society are examined in miniature in this story of a fishing village turning into a tourist trap. In Japanese. At the Bijou, Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Movies in town

Out of Africa. Romance and adventure on the Dark Continent. At the Campus 3.

The Jewel of the Nile. When the goin' gets tough, these guys just keep gettin' richer. At the Englert 2.

101 Dalmatians. The audience sees Spots before their eyes — and Rovers and Fidols and Princes... At the Cinema 11.

Clue. Murder most foolish. At the Cinema 11.

My Chauffeur. A wrong turn on a dead end street. At the Astro.

Iron Eagle. Orville and Wilbur could never have anticipated this movie; if they had, they would probably have stuck to bicycles. At the Campus 1.

Murphy's Romance. Jim Garner is romancing the Field — Sally that is. Burt, you had your chance, but you blew it. At the Cinema 1.

The Best of Times. Kurt Russell and Robin Williams go back to the high school football field to relive a crushing defeat. This time do they get to win? At the Englert 1.

Youngblood. The title refers to what star Rob Lowe will spill when a hockey puck bashes in his pretty face in this icy melodrama. At the Campus 2.

Theater

Barefoot in the Park. Neil Simon's first hit comedy, will be performed by the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre at 8 today and Saturday and at 2:30 Sunday.

Midnight Cabaret. The weekly potpourri of student works, will be presented at midnight in the Theatre Building Room 41.

The Flying Karamozov Brothers. Self-proclaimed masters of "ridiculous juggling and cheap theatrics," will perform both at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

The Midwest Regional Dance Gala, the final event of the American College Dance Festival, will present student choreography that will be in national competition later this spring, at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Drunk Ellie, a dance about drunken elephants choreographed by Lou Blankenburg of Iowa City, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Art as part of the Music in the Museum series.

Music

Organist Peter Williams will perform a guest recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist John Simms will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Harpist Barbara Weiss will be the featured artist presented by the Iowa City Early Harp Society at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Preucil School of Music.

Art

Faculty Exhibition 1986 featuring the works of seven former and 31 current faculty members will open with a free public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Museum of Art. The exhibition will be on display through March 16.

Fiber Artist Mary Zoller will open a showing of her works at Iowa Artisan's Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Her work will be on display until Feb 14.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Chicago blues greats Buddy Guy and Junior Wells appear in concert tonight.

Amelia's. The Primitons, a Birmingham, Ala., group whose debut LP was produced by Mitch Easter, performs tonight. The Minneapolis group Figures will open the show. Saturday, its the special sound of the Service, with Total Fools leading off.

Gabe's Oasis. Hoppin' John bounces in tonight. The Pulse supplies the beat on Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
- Survivor "Burning Heart" (5)
 - Dionne & Friends "That's What Friends Are For" (2)
 - Stevie Nicks "Talk to Me" (7)
 - Wham! "I'm Your Man" (1)
 - Mr. Mister "Kyrie" (1)
 - Billy Ocean "When the Going Gets Tough" (9)
 - Whitney Houston "How Will I Know" (8)
 - Thompson Twins "King For a Day" (1)
 - Starship "Sara" (4)
 - A-Ha "Top of Stages" (1)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
- Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (1)
 - Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (2)
 - White Nights (soundtrack) (3)
 - Sade — Promise (5)
 - Barbra Streisand — The Broadway Album (6)
 - Miami Vice (soundtrack) (7)
 - Mr. Mister — Welcome to the Real World (4)
 - Simple Minds — Once Upon a Time (1)
 - Stevie Nicks — Rock a Little (1)
 - A-Ha — Hunting High and Low (1)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include 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 Flying Karamozov Brothers will bring these wild, zany juggling feats to Hancher on Sunday.

Karamozovs visit Hancher

By Lisa D. Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

SUNDAY AT 3 P.M. The Flying Karamozov Brothers will bring their zany juggling and theatrics to Hancher Auditorium.

Several years ago I came to know of the Karamozovs at the Oregon Country Fair. This was the largest gathering of alternate-society people I'd seen since the concerts of the early 1970s. Here people dressed in tie-dyed clothing; long hair abounded and androgyny was the norm.

Creatures on stilts appeared around corners — birds swathed in flowing material with elaborately painted paper-mache heads. Reggae music echoed from one corner of the maze-like fair grounds, rock from another, Indian drumming from yet another. Guitarists hung on every corner playing originals, folk and country tunes.

ARTISANS DISPLAYED their wares — jewelry, leatherwork, glass and metal. There was food, all very natural, and a place to keep your dog throughout the day where it would be watched — not penned, just watched.

About midway through each day of this magical festival, the most wonderful rag-tag band made its way through the winding paths, gathering together the people, urging them on to the Main Stage, a wooden plat-

form set in the middle of a grove of trees, reached only by climbing under the low-hanging boughs.

Inside this green-domed arena a crowd assembled, lead by these Pied Piper musicians dressed in parts of old band uniforms, mismatched hats and pants with a combination of instruments only imagined in a fairy tale.

THEN THE SHOW began. The Bubble Man was there and The Flying Karamozov Brothers. In hindsight this was a very fitting space for the Karamozovs' vaudeville juggling act.

They appear on stage in black with stocking caps, or jester hats. They're long-haired and bearded and they juggle anything and everything — from swords to flaming torches. They laugh, and pun and kid each other incessantly, and they are so good at what they do.

Theirs is a modern day revival of the ancient fool's role — not the silly, foolish clown, but rather the jester who combines wit and wisdom, theatrics, mime and comedy. They are true masters of showmanship, true artists and true vaudevillians.

Their show has been described as "vaudeville for the computer age." They describe themselves as "an overeducated circus act." I call them the best new-age vaudevillians I've seen; they're smart, they're funny and they're talented.

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Folk group holds surprise reunion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chad Mitchell Trio, the powerful, popular and political 1960s folk group best known for stinging satirical songs such as "The John Birch Society" and "Barry's Boys," has reunited for the first time since 1965.

Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier and Mike Kobluk made their dramatic surprise appearance Sunday at a gala concert celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Washington folk music radio program, "Music Americana."

The unsuspecting audience first gasped in disbelief then cheered in delight as the trio was introduced. While other notable 1950s and 1960s folk acts, such as the Weavers, Peter, Paul & Mary, the Kingston Trio and the Limeliters, had previously staged reunions, it was believed in folk circles that the Chad Mitchell Trio would never regroup.

THE THREE had not sung together since 1965 when Mitchell left the group to go solo and was replaced by a then unknown John Denver. They have spoken only occasionally in the last 20 years.

Despite only two days of rehearsal, their voices were strong, their harmonies tight and their stage presence compelling. They opened their set with their trademark tune "Lizzie Borden," and followed with "I Can't Help But Wonder," the rousing "Ballad of the Greenland Whalers," the satirical "A Dying Business" about overpriced funerals, Ian Tyson's folk classic "Four Strong Winds," the anti-war song "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ya"

and, as a finale, a fast-paced Russian folk song called "Maladyozhenaya."

The trio was the only major 1960s-era folk group whose members did not play instruments, but two of their original backup musicians, Paul Prestopino and Jacob (David) Ander, were flown in for the concert.

"EACH OF US has kind of wondered what it would be like to get back together," Kobluk said, "None of us, however, were either fired up or interested in going through the legwork to make it happen."

Mitchell, who since December 1984 has worked in New Orleans for the Delta Queen Steamship Company and whose singing has been limited to stage revues aboard company riverboats, said he does not expect a fulltime reunion.

Frazier, a Yale Divinity School graduate who is now an Episcopal priest in Menlo Park, Calif., joined the trio in 1960, replacing original member Mike Pugh. The group did not gain folk fame until after Frazier joined.

FRAZIER is the most eager to regroup and perform their satirical, liberal commentaries, saying "I would really like to emphasize the topical and satirical and comment on today's things. That, to me, would make us still relevant and pertinent to what's going on." He likened the trio's 1964 classic, "Barry's Boys," which lampooned Sen. Barry Goldwater's conservatism, to "Ronnie's Boys."

Kobluk is now director of the opera house and convention center in Spokane, Wash.

The ice... The fight... To be the best.
YOUNGBLOOD
DAILY 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
STARTS FRIDAY

IRON EAGLE
DAILY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
OUT OF AFRICA
DAILY 1:45, 5:00, 8:15
MY CHAUFFEUR
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Murphy's Romance" is one of the first pleasant surprises of the new year, a civilized and funny and very perceptive romantic comedy. James Garner is wonderful.
—Siskel & Ebert, AT THE MOVIES
"Sally Field... gives what is undoubtedly the sexiest performance of her career."
—Michael Wilmington, LOS ANGELES TIMES
Just when you think you've found the right guy, someone even worse comes along.
Murphy's Romance
WEEKDAYS 7:15, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
PG-13

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A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even.
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PG-13
Englert 1

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Large: \$6.75, \$7.65, \$8.55, \$9.45, .90
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The Passionate Pizza: Beef, Black Olives, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Extra Sauce & Extra Seasoning. \$5.55 \$7.00 \$8.65 \$10.35 \$12.75
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Garden Special: Green Pepper, Onions, Mushrooms, Green & Black Olives & Extra Cheese. \$5.95 \$7.50 \$9.35 \$11.25 \$13.85
Hot Taco: Double Beef, Jalapeno Peppers, Tomatoes, Green Pepper, Onion. \$5.95 \$7.50 \$9.35 \$11.25 \$13.85
The Obnoxious Zaa: Any seven items for the price of six. \$6.35 \$8.00 \$10.05 \$12.15 \$14.95
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Arts/entertainment

Dance fills weekend at UI

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

There's lots of dance going on at the UI this weekend. In addition to the American College Dance Festival there will be an International Folk Dance Workshop.

Instructor Don Allen began his international folk dancing career at Brigham Young University where he was a member of the their highly acclaimed folk dancing company. From there Allen went on to conduct international folk dancing workshops across the United States. He has choreographed and directed performance tours in America, Europe and Canada.

DANCES to be taught will include Balkan and Israeli. Everyone is welcome, from beginners to accomplished dancers. The workshop will be held Saturday in the Music Building Voxman Hall. The morning session

Dance

will be from 10 to noon and the afternoon session is from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost per session is \$4.00.

I've also learned there will be a Historical Dance Workshop this weekend. Here are the facts: It is sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism; it will be held in the Music Building on Saturday; it's free; participants are encouraged to come in medieval attire (bring those jousting lances) and the contact person is Chris Mortika.

Now, just who is the Society for Creative Anachronism? An anonymous informant described them as "those people who you sometimes see wearing suits of armor and jousting out in front on the Pentacrest."

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

DISPLAY AD
HELP US HELP
11 display help us help

PLANNING A WEDDING? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

GAYLINE
353-7182
Make any occasion magical. Will do small or large parties. 338-8472 or 337-8030.

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

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE - Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. 353-6265, ask for Carmen.

BASIC assertiveness training for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is now taking applications from women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The two week training begins February 24. For information, please call 353-6265.

DIAMONDS
14 carat with certificates. \$200. Carats also available. 337-2195.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION
Pechman Secretarial Service
Phone 351-8523

ADOPTION: Caring, accomplished woman (PH.D. - public health) hopes to adopt infant. Offers loving, stimulating, stable home; excellent education, supportive family and friends. Will pay all expenses legally permitted. Call 351-930-9180 collect.

NEED BUTTON? Call us first! Bob's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

DOCTOR WHO FAN CLUB - Interested? Details: 337-2691, M-F 7-9pm.

HELP US HELP THE CRISIS CENTER
Bring in a can of food and receive \$2 OFF any service
HAIREZE
511 IOWA AVENUE
351-7525

REMEMBER your Valentine with BALLOONS! Call Contumelious! Call Contumelious!

RECORD ALBUMS and compact discs at wholesale cost. HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING, 725 South Gilbert.

SUPPORT GROUPS FORMING:
-Anti-racism Consciousness Raising for Whites
-Balancing Graduate or Professional School with Intimate Relationships
-Bisexual Women
-Formerly Battered Women
-Divorced and Separating Women
-Fat Women
-General Women's Issues Group
-Lesbians
-Lovers Over 30
-Newly Gay Women
-Pain Management
-Single Mothers
-Women Therapists/Healers
-Undergraduate Women (18-25)
-Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men
-Undergraduate Women and Relationships with Parents
-Women and Interracial Relationships
-Women Artists
-Women in Blended Families and Relationships
-Women in Business or Corporate Settings
-Women in Intimate Relationships with Men
-Women Over 40
-Women Providing Primary Care for a Chronically Ill Loved One
-Women Returning to School
-Women with Eating Disorders
-Women Who Write
-Women's Reading Group: Books By and For Women
-Women's Spirituality
Call Women's Center, 353-6265.

WE MAKE the first word in every classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

Adventures
CRUISE

WANTED: Respondents who have learned TM to complete questionnaire for term paper. To receive questionnaire, mediators, etc. TM's drop note to Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box FE-6, Iowa City IA 52242.

HAVING A PARTY? CALL LENNY'S
337-6584

GERMAN native. Experienced teacher, translator: Tutors, translates science, too. 354-0028.

NEED INSPIRATION? Dial-A-Daily Word: 337-7850.

PERSONAL

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is now taking applications from women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The two week training begins February 24. For information, please call 353-6265.

INDIVIDUAL and group counseling for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

VIETNAM: Era Veterans. Counseling and Stress Management. Free Counseling. 337-6998.

we have 15,000 books, maps, records for you!
open every day at haunted bookshop on-the-creek
520 Washington at raton creek
337-2996

DIAMONDS
14 carat with certificates. \$200. Carats also available. 337-2195.

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Touch of India
20% - 80% OFF VALENTINE'S SALE
JEWELRY - CLOTHES
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF WITH THIS AD THRU FEB 17

GOT THE "WANT MORE KNOWLEDGE BUT CAN'T AFFORD COLLEGE" BLUES?
Forget 'em. EAS has made them obsolete. A new, computerized service, EAS can help virtually every student find the funds that will enable him to afford the kind of higher education for which he qualifies. EAS has researched thousands of sources of financial assistance, and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks. Complete an EAS Dataform, and the programmed computer provides you with 5 to 25 sources of financial aid matched with your individual needs, interests and qualifications. Processing fee is only \$39. Results are guaranteed. Let our computer do the worrying! Available to high school juniors and seniors and college freshmen and sophomores.

For FREE information, send NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE to:
EDUCATIONAL ADVISORY SERVICE
P.O. BOX 2386
IOWA CITY, IA 52244

MARGIE, CPA student at Blue Moon on Friday, please call Larry, 354-0880.

FUN, funny jewelry from the 1940's and 50's! Back by popular demand. 100's of pieces CHEAP! AAA Coins - Stamps - Collectibles - Antiques. Wardway Plaza.

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PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Reasonable wedding package rates. Portrait, portraits, commercial. Reza, 354-0065.

MONEY TALKS
But in insurance, coverage and service are also important. Auto/Home Life Health "The money saved could be better spent elsewhere." Call MIKE MAILLIARD, 351-8685. Mention this ad and receive a complimentary gift.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

FLAOT WEIGHTLESSLY
Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK
Key Pitts
337-7580

COMMUNA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES:
"Personal Life Crises" Relationships/Couple Family Conflict/Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Call 338-8671.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Man-intervent in friendship and romance. I'm 28, intelligent, attractive, tender-hearted, playful, sports car, and somewhat reserved. Write Daily Iowan, Box F-3, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 31, reasonably good-looking, not overweight, would like to meet SWF for friendship or dating. Enjoys outdoors, baseball and dining out. Write to: Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PREGNANCY TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street. 337-2111.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
338-4800 (24 hours)

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING
In-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

RIVIERA TAN SPA
Get your tan this winter at Iowa City's favorite spa. New customers bring a friend, two for one, from 7am-10pm. Clip this ad and call 337-2255. On business.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. NERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226.

ROLFING: The ultimate bodywork. First session half price. 351-0256.

HYPNOSIS: Test and public speaking anxiety, weight and pain control, writing book, stress reduction, sports and self-confidence improvement, etc. Certified. 351-0256.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

AA NOON MEETINGS:
Wednesday: Wesley House Music Room. Saturday: North Hall Coffee Shop.

BIOFEEDBACK/HYPNOSIS Training Center: Private, individualized areas of self-improvement, pre-exam anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training. For information, call 338-3884, 5 to 9pm.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program Daily Peer Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2559
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

FEELING DOWN? COUNSELING AND STRESS CENTER has individual, couple and group therapy for people working on depression, low self-esteem, anxiety and relationship troubles. Sliding scale. 337-6988.

PERSONAL SERVICE

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
SINGLE white male, 24, 6'0", 200 lbs., graduate student, non-smoker, healthy looking, strong, silent intellectual type, with good sense of humor, seeks non-making female for friendship, dating, companionship. Please respond to Iowa Lodge 219, Coralville, IA 52241.

GAY white male health care professional would like to meet college educated white female for friendship. Non-smoker preferred. Write PO Box 481, Iowa City, IA 52244.

ORNERY cynic, male, new in town, wishes to meet female for dating, friendship or arguments. No cheerleaders, please. Am 51, grad student, 5'7", never been institutionalized, and not rabidly anti-socialized, and not rabidly anti-socialized. Write Daily Iowan, Box F-4, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

DWM with varied interests seeks WF 30-40 for dating and companionship. Write 14-B, Meadowbrook Estates, Iowa City, IA 52240.

WANTED: Man-intervent in friendship and romance. I'm 28, intelligent, attractive, tender-hearted, playful, sports car, and somewhat reserved. Write Daily Iowan, Box F-3, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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ANTI-VIOLENCE VOLUNTEERS
Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging, \$150/month. Health coverage. Public interest group developing course on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Champaign next to University of Illinois. Research, writing, office, mail, monitoring entertainment. One-year commitment. Call 217-384-1920

NEED: Female nude model for life drawing. Call 351-1656.

ADULT COUNSELOR
mentally disabled male adults in full-time student. Call Systems Unlimited. 338-9212

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Iowa City. Contact Dickerson, We train. Write P.O. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 788, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

DRAMA TROUPE ASSISTANT
Mature, responsible adult to teach acting and performance skills to situational drama troupe of 20 adolescents. Help coordinate rehearsals in area schools. 8-10 hours a week. Hourly wage. Send resume of acting/theater experience to MEDIA, Attention: Jeff Palermo, 1701 South Riverside, Iowa City. Application deadline February 5.

DATA ENTRY PERSON, Museum of Art. Specialize in student papers, registration systems using Info-Tec. Contact Jo Ann Conklin, 353-2266.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
COLOR your world. Start your own business as color image consultant. High income potential. Best benefits. Call for interview, 354-0735.

HELP WANTED

ONE or more part-time positions. Sales and training experience helpful. Send information to Box 1401, Iowa City 52244. Include hours available.

SUMMER Jobs, National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mount Mountain Company, 651 2nd Avenue W.N., Kalispell, MT 59801.

APPRENTICESHIP applications. Sheet Metal Workers Local 263, 1211 Wilbur Blvd. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA. February 10-14 and 17-21, 1986. 4:30-5:30pm.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II
Position is available in the Department of Pediatrics High Risk Infant Follow-up Program. Position supervises the collection, coding and entry of data and has primary responsibility for data retrieval and analysis.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Academic knowledge of a discipline plus the ability to translate this knowledge that is generally associated with a Bachelor's Degree, supplemented by one or more years of progressively responsible experience in the conduct of social science research or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires knowledge of and previous experience with Wilbur and SAS. Working experience with IBM PC and data management software (including spread sheets) is highly desirable. Send resumes to Susan Foster, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, 2669 John Colleton Pavilion, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City IA 52242.

The University of Iowa is an EEO/AA Employer.

WORDS & NUMBERS
WORD PROCESSING & TYPING
222 Dey Building
ABOVE IOWA BOOK
351-2755, 10-6.
645-2657, Evenings.

Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

WORD PROCESSING, any length, experienced, 24-hour service possible. 354-0269.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

DAM custom cut any size, any... MASTER MATTRESS... COMMUNITY AUCTION every... SATURDAY evening sale year...

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN... 400 Highland Court... 338-7547.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver... systems at low, low prices... 1-800-632-9885

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF IOWA ART SOUND... WHALIN' DALE... RICA console TV, \$150.

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE... Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'... 1-800-337-3506

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Rope necklace with gold... 338-7937, Beth.

TICKETS

HELP! We need tickets to Hawkeye... 351-5977.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

KEYSTONE BRECKENRIDGE... COLORADO CONDO... 319-365-3000

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER... 1500 1st... 338-5555

SPORTING GOODS

NEW NEVER used Krieseel Snow... 351-2968

ANTIQUES

OAK BOOKCASES, swinging glass... 354-3405, 4-9pm

BOOKS

U OF I JUDO CLUB... 319-354-2012

RECORDS

We want your unwanted rock... 319-354-2012

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

REDUCED WINTER LABOR RATES... 319-354-5457

COMPUTER

DISKETTES, boxed, 5.5-DD... 319-354-5457

STEREO

BOSTON ACOUSTIC A400... 319-895-6821

SPRING BREAK FUN

IT'S not too soon to plan your... 800-992-8600

SKI EUROPE

Enjoy the slopes of the Swiss Alps... 800-992-8600

SPRING BREAK '86

Fort Lauderdale, South Padre... 800-992-8600

SPRING BREAK on the beach

South Padre Island, Daytona... 800-992-8600

WESTWOOD MOTORS

buy, sell, trade... 354-4445

BERO AUTO SALES

buys, sells, trades... 354-4878

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevrolet

40,000 miles, 5-speed... 354-4878

1986 FORD LTD, V-8

auto, 500 P.S., PB... 354-4878

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix

one owner, AC, AM/FM... 354-4878

1978 MONTE CARLO, V-6

good condition, book... 354-4878

1973 FORD Gran Torino

engine, 81,000 miles... 354-4878

1976 VOLARE Slant 6

automatic transmission... 354-4878

1972 FORD LTD, V-8

automatic, PS, PB, AC... 354-4878

AUTO LEASING

1986 FORD TEMPOS... \$157 per month

WINEBRENER

338-7811

REDUCED WINTER LABOR RATES

on bicycle tune-ups and overhauls... 319-354-5457

World of Bikes

723 S. Gilbert... 351-8337

AUTO FOREIGN

MAZDA GLC WAGON, 1979... 1-800-638-8888

AUTO SERVICE

STARTING SERVICE, \$10... 354-0060

AUTO PARTS

JIM'S AUTO SALVAGE... 628-4971

MOTORCYCLE

THE NEW 1986 three cylinder... 337-4116

GARAGE/PARKING

GARAGE for rent, four blocks... 351-0441

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES - We have residents... 354-4878

PROFESSIONAL GRAD AND/OR MATURE

Three bedroom house... 354-4878

OWN room in three bedroom

two bedroom house... 354-4878

HOUSE on South Johnson

wanted for roommate... 337-4256

FEMALE, nonsmoker

own room, low-lit... 351-0333

FEMALE, own room in three

bedroom house... 351-6015

THIRD male roommate

wanted to share... 338-9522

SUBLET, \$125, 1/2 utilities

close to campus... 338-1852

FEMALE, sublease, one bedroom

room in two bedroom... 338-4923

OWN room in three bedroom

house, close to... 338-1852

FEMALE, sublease, one bedroom

room in two bedroom... 338-4923

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room... 337-7088

ROOM in house, back yard

front porch, WD, \$160/month... 337-5772

QUIET, close in, furnished

single in quiet building... 338-0727

CLOSE to campus, share

kitchen, bath, living room... 338-5735

\$125, own room in house

1/2 utilities, WD, kitchen... 338-7391

FURNISHED single in quiet

building near Art... 338-0727

MEN only, \$105 includes

utilities, shared kitchen... 338-2004

OWN room, AC, on busline

parking, laundry... 337-7128

ONE block from campus

large room, microwave... 337-7128

SINGLE ROOMS, \$125, in large

multifamily, close to... 337-7128

AVAILABLE immediately

room in large house... 354-0599

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER two bedroom, major... 354-4878

TWO bedroom, close to

hospitals, HW paid... 354-4878

VERY spacious, clean, newer

three bedroom units... 354-4878

THREE bedroom, separate

entrance, off-street... 354-4878

QUIET efficiency, close in

on busline, off-street... 338-7265

ROOM FOR RENT

STUDENT ecumenical community... 338-7666

ROOM in house, back yard

front porch, WD, \$160/month... 337-5772

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single in quiet building... 338-0727

CLOSE to campus, share

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on busline, off-street... 338-7265

ROOM FOR RENT

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Arts/entertainment

Guy and Wells link blues styles at Crow's Nest

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

IF SOMEBODY were to ask you what was consistent throughout the blues genre, you'd probably think of the chord changes that distinguish the music. What would be equally consistent, however, would be the fact that almost all blues groups are made up of a central figure and a backing band. Not that the headline player steals the entire show; the back-ups are often hand-picked and staunchly defended by the leader.

But groups, in the pop music sense, are rare on the blues scene; one recent exception of note is The Sons of the Blues, a group that, at last report, was doing fairly well on the Chicago circuit. Time in the spotlight, while momentarily relinquished at calculated points, is never divided up.

One of the great exceptions has been the collaborations of guitarist Buddy Guy and harmonica player Junior Wells, who will be playing together tonight at the Crow's Nest. Besides being musicians with strong reputations of their own, Guy and Wells have carved a niche for themselves as the reigning dynamic duo of the blues world.

BOTH WELLS and Guy are originally from the south, but as was the case with many of their contemporaries, they moved



Junior Wells

north to Chicago in the early 1950s. There, they began to cut their teeth on the city's notoriously tough club circuit. The two began playing selected dates together during the late 1950s and, no matter how far their respective careers may have taken them apart, have always found time to tour and record as a duo ever since.

Looking at the development of Chicago blues, Guy and Wells represent an important link. The first wave to hit the Windy City took the blues of the south, variously known as "delta," "rural," or "country" blues, and added electric instruments to the basic

Wells, like Guy, did some rearranging on the standard licks and emphasized the overall sound.

...Wells now brought (the harmonica) into the forefront with his powerful blowing, extended solos, and huge storehouse of chops.

recipe.

IN THE MID-1950S, the music began to take a turn. Several guitarists, including Guy, began to introduce harsher phrases, rhythms derived from boogie and shuffle styles, and long, emotionally wrought solo lines into their playing, all brought together in a highly electric sound.

This not only provided a new standard for young Chicago musicians, it later exerted a powerful influence on the British blues movement that yielded some of the biggest names that ever strapped a Stratocaster to their shoulders. Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, and Keith Richards, as

well as American counterparts like Carlos Santana, Neil Schon, and Stevie Ray Vaughn, have all acknowledged their debt to Guy. Jeff Beck put it best in an interview with Musician magazine: "Buddy Guy epitomized for me the artistry of electric blues guitar, especially Chicago style. It was the simplicity, the stabbing manic phrases that he came out with. It was irresistible if you were a learning guitarist."

WELLS, TOO, was a forger of new trails. Wells, like Guy, did some rearranging on the standard licks and emphasized the overall sound. Whereas the harmonica, or "harp", had been used as an accent or as a side-light before, Wells now brought it into the forefront with his powerful blowing, extended solos, and huge storehouse of chops. Wells also has a lengthy list of musicians whose styles incorporate many of the things he started.

Together, they put on a riveting show. Guy and Wells redefine everything you always knew about call-and-reply playing, the interactions being sometimes humorous, often earnest, and always at a high level of emotional energy. Some have said that age is just now starting to take a little bit off their edge, but there have been those who have said the same of soulman James Brown, and it hasn't stopped him for a minute. Damn the reservations, Buddy and Junior still keep going full speed ahead.



Buddy Guy joins fellow Chicagoan Junior Wells at the Crow's Nest tonight.

Disney's optimism shines in '101 Dalmations'

Teresa Heger
Copy Editor

BEFORE THE PACKED matinee showing of 101 Dalmatians began, the waiting children yelled, shouted, laughed and cried. Someone kept throwing popcorn in my hair, and the little boy beside me whined for more popcorn, more Coke and more candy while his mother threatened to take him home if he didn't behave. She eyed me suspiciously between shouting bouts — I seemed a little old to be attending Walt Disney movies.

But as the lights went off and the previews started to roll across the screen the din began to die down. Once the title sequence for 101 Dalmatians appeared, the young audience grew completely silent, except for an occasional crying infant or frequent outbursts of laughter. This Disney film had completely captured the attention of its viewers, both young and old, and I was amazed at how well it kept us enter-



Walt Disney

tained and enthused. There was not a boring scene in the entire film, not a slow moment to lose the interest of the viewers.

HUMOR AND GENTLE senti-

ment mark the best of Disney films, and 101 Dalmatians certainly carries these trademarks. Some of the funnier visual effects can be appreciated by both young and old viewers; the similarities between dogs and their "pet humans" is one striking example. Pongo, the father dalmatian, has the same long nose, the same clumsy walk, the same timid mannerisms of his "pet" Roger. Other "pets" resemble their dogs also: a fancy French poodle strutting with her equally frilled lady of fashion; a stout pug leading her pudgy middle-aged woman; the pert dalmatian Perdita walking demurely with her pretty pet Anita. In 101 Dalmatians there is a thin and tenuous line between human and canine.

Of course, one character who has no good traits, canine or human, is the evil Cruella De Ville. When poor Perdita is expecting puppies, Cruella storms into the house in a haze of yellowish cigarette smoke. Flicking her two-foot cigarette holder, swish-

ing about her furs, and waving her half-black, half-white hair (she is quite the trendsetter in punk fashion), Cruella demands the puppies. Perdita runs to hide, calling the green-complected Cruella "devil woman" (pun intended), while upstairs in his study Roger bangs away at his piano and sings, "Cruella De Ville, Cruella De Ville, if she doesn't scare you — no evil thing will". Roger's serenading is one of the funniest and most masterful scenes in the film.

CRUELLA HERSELF is the masterpiece of nastiness, and she is wonderful to hate. Intending to wear dalmatian furs to match her "glorious" hair, she arranges for the kidnapping of the puppies by the bumbling criminals Horace and Jasper. The following rescue is exciting and moves at a breathtaking pace, keeping both young and old viewers entertained. Children weren't the only ones cheering as Cruella is defeated in her evil

intentions.

One of the most touching and thoughtful segments of 101 Dalmatians is "The Twilight Bark." During this sequence, the dogs of London and surrounding neighborhoods bark to one another, searching for the lost puppies. All dogs join in this search, barking from cars, high-rise apartments, pet shops and cars. There is a feeling of cooperation and concern that is seldom evident in humans — in real life or in movies.

Released in 1961, 101 Dalmatians was immediately acclaimed as a Disney masterpiece. At that point in time, critics felt that Disney had been straying toward too much use of realism in his animated films; they felt the results were mediocre. 101 Dalmatians proves them wrong, and was perhaps even created as reaction against this charge. The backgrounds are minimal and mood is evoked more with the use of color than with specific, detailed settings.

the puppies are being held captive, is an example of this. A gloomy, frightening mood is created by an excessive use of red and dark tones. Likewise, the despair of the character Nanny after she discovers the puppies have been stolen is heightened by the twilightish, gray tones of the stylized London streets.

The development of a process called Xerography made the creation of 101 Dalmatians much more practical. To animate one spotted dog is no easy task; to maintain continuity while animating 101 without technical aid would be nearly impossible. Even with this new process, it took the Disney Studios three years, and 300 staff workers — in addition to \$4 million — to create 101 Dalmatians.

101 Dalmatians is a film that everyone can enjoy. In a world where children worship Rambo, He-Man and Rocky, it is wonderful to encounter a film that uses creativity and humor instead of blood and gore to attract its viewers.

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Neal Berlin

Great folks thrive in hot

By Lewis Waid
University Editor

It may be co- atop the UI Building, the house is also degrees.

The green- greenhouses- UI, keeps pla- research and Glass pane- maintain a springtime in with warmth ing in and fo- out. Well, mo- is.

Greenhouse about the dis- of '68 that bro- of the outdoo- ing indoors.

WARREN senior caretaker greenhouses, house when "The glass wa- down." Of the glass panes t- building's roo- didn't have to- said.

Barb Fisher caretaker, kee- glossy of a p- hailstone in h- chunk of ice fi-

"They found a long time a- said.

The hailstor- ever-growing g-

Then again, t- the greenhou- crashed five fl- ment of the b- building.

"The dumbwa- the time so- injured, but i- crash, she said

BUT GREEN ers say things- that exciting- house staff's t- day-to-day c- Fisher said.

On occasio-

You

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

It could have been About 1,500 peopl- feet in the Union- and sang the civil- "We Shall Overc- linked arms, hel- swayed back and- ing their voices to- week-long tribu- rights leader Marti- Jr.

The sight must vaguely familiar to keynote speaker, A-