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\$7.65	\$8.55	\$9.45	90¢
\$9.45	\$10.55	\$11.65	\$1.10

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Pizza: Beef, Black Olives,
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85

Green Pepper, Onions,
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Register DECEMBER 1985

ensemble
communication

served as concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein. But what distinguishes the USA and puts it in a league with the older, all-male Emerson String Quartet (based in New York's Lincoln Center) is the sense of communication that they've been honing since they got together as the graduate quartet in residence at the University of Colorado in 1976. As one reviewer put it, "Though they are individuals, but they seem at times to be playing to a common center. They have also been playing to wider audiences since winning the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1981."

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THINK SNOW!

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Weather

Prepare yourself: today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, maybe rain, certainly wet. High in the middle to upper 30s. It's getting more like winter all the time. lck.



Given up?

Here's how to stick to those yearly rituals of resolve without looking like a donkey. Page 7A



Star gazing

The Wales Conference downed the Campbell all-stars Tuesday night in the NHL All-Star Game. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 5, 1986

Lack of state funds may hike UI tuition

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer
and Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

For more on the regent universities' budget plans, see story.....Page 6A.

DES MOINES — Students at Iowa's three public universities may be paying significantly more tuition than they expected next fall unless state lawmakers provide more funding for higher education.

The state Board of Regents voted last October to raise tuition by 6.5 percent across the board for the 1986-87 academic year. But UI and board officials said Tuesday budget cuts being considered by the Iowa Legislature may force the regents to hike tuition rates by an additional 4 percent to 20 percent.

An additional 4 percent increase would translate into about \$53 in additional tuition for Iowa students and about \$154 for non-residents. A 20 percent tuition increase would mean increases of about \$265 for Iowa students and \$769 for non-residents.

IN REMARKS prepared for a hearing before the legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations, Board President John McDonald stated that students "may be faced with very substantial increases in tuition rates in the near future unless the state allocates additional funds to the universities."

Last week UI administrators adamantly denied that any further tuition increases were being planned for next fall. But UI President James O. Freedman confirmed Tuesday that increases are being considered as one way an additional 5 percent faculty salary increase could be funded.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said the UI administration is looking into the possibility of asking the regents to hike tuition by as much as an additional 16 percent next fall to fund these pay raises. "We are exploring all contingencies," Mahon said.

IN ADDITION, board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said McDonald may propose a 4 percent to 5 percent "tuition surcharge" that would go into effect in August if the state does not fund all the regents debt obligations.

If the increases Mahon and Richey spoke of were both implemented, tuition would go up by a total of 26.5 percent beginning next fall.

The board is requesting that lawmakers increase funding for the operating budgets of its three universities and two special schools by nearly \$70 million next year. Included in the regent's \$417 million operating budget request is \$43 million for salary increases and \$21 million to cover academic revenue bond debts.

But Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended the legislature freeze the regents budget next year, with the exception of a previously mandated \$18 million increase to fund 5.5 percent pay raises for faculty.

EXCLUDING PAY raises, the regents would actually receive about \$4 million less from the state in fiscal year 1987 than they did two years ago if Branstad's spending plan is adopted.

McDonald's speech, which was read by Richey because the regents president was too ill to attend Tuesday's hearing, stated that the quality of the board's universities has diminished as a result of reversions in state funding during four of the last six years.

"We will pay a terrible price in the future in terms of the welfare of this state and its people if we do not reverse this state of affairs," according to McDonald. "It is essential that we have as

See Tuition, Page 6A



The Daily lowan/Bryan Keisen

Puddle pushin'

A pedestrian escapes the rain by taking a detour through the Union Parking Ramp Tuesday.

President tells U.S. to press ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan challenged the nation Tuesday night to "win the race to the future" by pressing ahead on a course of fiscal fitness and military strength to reassert America's place of world leadership.

Assessing the accomplishments of his tenure and embracing anew the fundamental goals of his conservative agenda in his fifth State of the Union address, Reagan told Congress and a nationwide television audience, "We have done well, but we cannot stop at the foothills when Everest beckons. It is time for America to be all we can be."

Reagan, relying heavily on broad rhetorical strokes, touched briefly on all the principle domestic and international issues he has championed. He called for an end to abortion and a return to school prayer and stressed the need to face down the Soviet military threat.

REAGAN ALSO announced a major review of welfare programs — at the federal, state and local levels — with a goal of developing by Dec. 1 a plan to do away with the "welfare culture."

The speech was devoid of specific recommendations to Congress for legislation, which was to be covered in a 40-page laundry list to be delivered to Capitol Hill Thursday. It was replete, however, with many goals and promises he had enunciated in the past, including:

- a vow of no tax increases, either as part of a tax code overhaul or to help cut the budget deficit.
- a declaration of his belief an arms control accord can be reached "if the Soviet government wants an agreement that truly reduces nuclear arms."
- a promise to continue his military buildup despite budget constraints and to pursue development of his Star Wars antimissile program.
- a determination to scale back further the role of government in American life and further spur the economy.
- a call for the line-item veto so he could cut spending.

Reagan, scheduled to send his fiscal 1987 budget to Congress Wednesday, promised the spend-



Ronald Reagan

ing plan will meet the \$144 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law without sacrifices in defense, tax hikes or hurting the "truly less fortunate."

On the Pentagon, Reagan said that "a dangerous gap" between the superpowers has been narrowed but, "The threat from Soviet forces — conventional and strategic — from the Soviet drive for domination, from the increase in espionage and state terror remains great."

On international economic issues, Reagan promised to continue addressing the nation's trade imbalance.

Reagan also directed Treasury Secretary James Baker to determine whether the major industrialized nations of the world should meet to discuss how to bring stability to an international monetary system.

IN A RENEWED pitch for tax reform, which passed the House late last year, Reagan asked Congress "to walk this last mile together."

Reagan also went down the conservative agenda, vowing to work "for the rest of my time" to oppose legalized abortion and to promote prayer in schools and tuition tax credits and promising to push for aid for non-communist insurgent movements in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and Nicaragua.

Convenience stores robbed during night

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Ave. in Coralville, was robbed first about 9:38 p.m. and the Kum and Go, 1104 S. Gilbert St. in Iowa City, was robbed at 10:30 p.m.

The robber was described as a white male, six feet tall, heavyset. He was wearing olive pants and a blue sweat shirt,

according to police scanner reports. The suspect also wore a stocking pulled over his face.

No gun was shown to the cashiers, but the robber kept his hand in his pocket, police confirmed. He was seen leaving both scenes on foot carrying a paper sack.

Coralville Police also received reports that a small red Chevrolet carrying one, or possibly two, people was seen leaving the parking lot behind The Red Barn following the robbery.

A similar robbery in Muscatine, Iowa occurred about 7:30 p.m., according to scanner reports.

Noodles go from yukky food to yuppie food

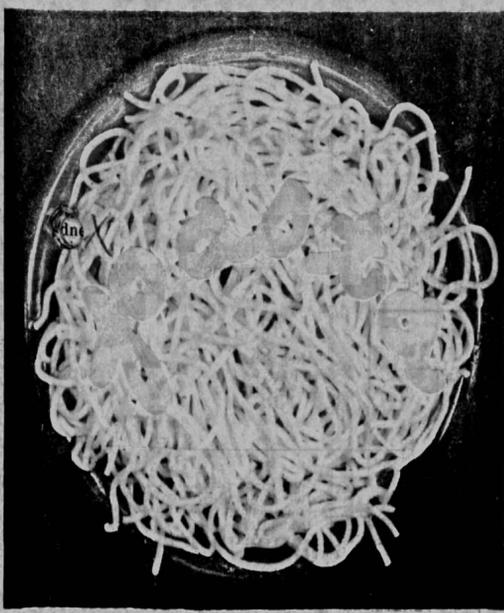


Photo illustration by Byron Hietzler and Jeffrey Sedam

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Today's young professionals are trading in their VWs for BMWs, opting for designer jeans over Denys and leaving their greasy burgers behind for the rich taste of pasta.

"Right now pasta is in," said Shanna Cellman, Extension Home Economist for Johnson County. "There used to be an attitude that it was a low-income food. Pasta is becoming more sophisticated because people are more aware of the wide varieties it can take."

Pasta is not only pleasing to the taste buds, but it also provides a different cultural experience. This, she said, is one of pasta's greatest appeals.

"When they think of pasta, the ideas they get are ethnic," Cellman said. "They tend to think of certain cultures."

BUT WHILE PASTA mania has struck yuppies from coast to coast, Pam Geines, owner of The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., said Midwesterners have been slow to embrace pasta as fashionable

Pasta enjoys checkered past

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The history of the noodle spans centuries and is wrought with romantic myths concerning how the first noodle came into being.

According to the Ryko and Dansey Cenin, owners of Pasta San Giovanni in Fairfield, Iowa, pasta originated in Naples, Italy centuries ago.

In those early days, chefs used huge, hinged presses to cut out spaghetti, the first noodle. Because they lacked the convenience of refrigeration, they hung fresh pasta in the sun.

According to Ryko Cenin, the

birth of the ravioli came some time later, when a disgruntled monk husband tried to play a trick on his wife by sabotaging her pasta dinner.

"A monk, William the Hermit, performed one of the first miracles associated with pasta," said Ryko Cenin. He explained that the monk's wife invited a friend to dinner without his consent. To spite his wife, William stuffed the ravioli noodles she had been cooking with wads of cork.

But when they ate the meal, they discovered William's wife had substituted ricotta cheese for the misplaced cork.

"It's a good way to use calories," Cellman said. "Pasta is probably one of the more healthful foods for energy giving." Cellman said that pasta is filling because it is a complex carbohydrate that requires many hours for the body to break down. She also said pasta's fiber and low sodium content give the body both energy and nutrition

REGARDLESS OF its nutritional value, however, most people eat pasta because it's just plain fun to eat.

"There's something gloriously ridiculous about pasta," added Dansey Cenin, owner of Pasta San Giovanni in Fairfield, Iowa.

Cenin, who moved with her husband, Ryko, from Australia to Iowa several years ago, said there's nothing better than the hearty taste of pasta.

Cenin, who learned to prepare pasta in Italy, said their business is doing well. Each day she and her husband prepare a variety of pastas including spaghetti, ziti, fettucini and lasagna.

"IT'S A VERY artistic, clever food. It's fun to eat, gorgeous to look at and quick to cook," said Cenin in her thick British accent. "We're trying to broaden the field of pasta and make people more gourmet inclined."

Geines added that while everyone eats pasta there is a subtle distinction between a connoisseur of fresh pasta and the average meatball and spaghetti lover.

"I guess you could call them yuppies," she said.

Briefly

United Press International

Second bomb rocks Paris

PARIS — A bomb exploded Tuesday in a Latin Quarter bookshop, injuring at least three people, sparking a raging fire and sending screaming customers fleeing for safety.

Witnesses said they heard a muffled explosion in the basement of the Gilbert-Jeune book store on Place Saint-Michel on the Left Bank at about 7:30 p.m., when the store normally closes. Some 70 people — 50 employees and 20 customers — were inside at the time.

Flames quickly engulfed the building as 100 firefighters fought to contain the blaze. The fire was brought under control after about two hours, although books continued to smolder. The blast came as an Arab group claimed to have set off a bomb Monday that injured eight people.

World oil prices plummet

VIENNA — Oil prices plunged below \$16 a barrel Tuesday after five OPEC oil ministers unanimously recommended the 13-nation cartel raise its production ceiling and pursue its pricing war with non-OPEC producers.

A special committee set up by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded the group's "fair share" of the world oil market should be higher than the current production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day.

The committee's verdict expressed support for the prevailing OPEC strategy of flooding the already glutted market with surplus oil in an attempt to force non-OPEC producers to stabilize prices by cutting back production.

Kohl confirms spy exchange

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl confirmed Tuesday an East-West spy swap involving Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was in the works, but a newspaper said the Soviets also want \$2 million for his release.

Asked at a press luncheon whether he could confirm the rumored exchange, Kohl indicated the Soviets wanted to release Shcharansky, 37, a Jewish mathematician and government critic sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted of being a CIA agent.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Sunday that the United States, the Soviet Union and East and West Germany have spent months negotiating the biggest spy swap in the postwar period.

ISU crash causes probed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Engine trouble may have led to the crash of an Iowa State University plane last November, even though tests showed both engines to be in proper working order when the plane went down, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Eugene Roth of the National Transportation Safety Board said more than 30 witnesses interviewed after the crash said they heard one of two engines stop just before the plane crashed in a residential neighborhood northwest of the Des Moines airport.

"No doubt it was a contributing factor (in the crash) but I couldn't say it was the cause," Roth said. "The engine was cutting in an out. To me that isn't failure."

Farmers to boycott Hormel

OTTUMWA, Iowa — In a show of support for striking Hormel workers, the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition Tuesday asked Iowa farmers not to sell hogs to any George A. Hormel plant or its subsidiaries.

The directive also asks that farmers not sell hogs to agents selling to Hormel and that no farmers take jobs being offered at Hormel in Ottumwa.

Coalition president Dixon Terry said Hormel has ignored an honorably negotiated contract and has unjustly fired workers for exercising their right to join the union. Terry said the plant is urging some farmers with financial difficulties to take jobs.

Quoted...

He couldn't hit a bull in the ass with an ironing board.

—Bob Knight, Indiana basketball coach, after center Daryl Thomas shot 3-for-13 from the floor. See story, page 2B.

Corrections

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

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Newsroom... 353-6210
Display advertising... 353-6205
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Circulation... 353-6203
Business office... 353-5158

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

City Council rejects fitness center

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally rejected Tuesday night a proposal by Parks and Recreation officials to build a new \$4 million city "fitness center."

The center, proposed by the city's Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Craig Willis, would house a number of recreational facilities, including a new swimming pool that the councilors continue to debate.

But while Willis presented the council with a number of options for the fitness center, the proposal received few, if any, nods from the councilors.

ACCORDING TO Councilor John McDonald the city needs to address its most immediate needs. This, he said, did not include building a multi-million dollar recreational facility.

"I don't think we have the luxury of going any further. We're in a position where we have to do something with our pools," McDonald said.

"The council was originally considering a swimming pool," added Councilor Ernest Zuber. "All of a sudden it's a fitness center. It started

Model of ancient animal missing

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A UI geology professor is asking students to help him find a model of an ancient aquatic animal that disappeared from Trowbridge Hall last weekend.

UI Geology Professor Holmes Semken said Tuesday that a 2 feet by 1 foot display of two plesiosaur limbs was apparently stolen late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The models have no market value, he said, but it could cost about \$300 to replace them. The specimen was part of a large public display at Trowbridge Hall.

Semken described the ancient aquatic animal as looking "sort of like a turtle with a snake strung through it."

Terry McMullen, a former UI graduate student now working as a consulting geologist in Denver, said he worked on the specimen while he was at the UI from 1974 to 1977.

"IT'S REALLY a travesty that anyone would take anything like that," he said.

McMullen brought the cast with him from the Sternberg Memorial Museum in Ft. Hayes, Kan., when he

your logic — the taxpayers also pay for use of the city schools."

Willis noted, however, that Iowa City needs expanded recreational facilities.

He cited this year's dramatic increase in the popularity of organized recreational leagues such as basketball, volleyball and aerobics. He noted that most of these leagues do not take place in the city's existing recreational facilities.

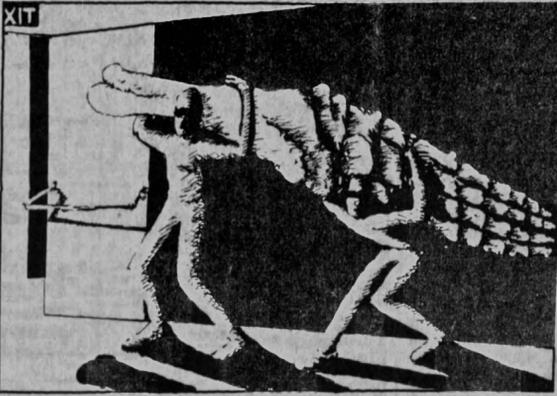
WILLIS ALSO stressed that of these leagues, only one-third take place in the city's recreational center. The others are conducted in the city's two high schools, he said.

"The last time (the parks) commission looked at it, the city was in need of both pool and gymnasium space," said Willis, who also sits on the center's planning committee.

"The city needs a place for kids to shoot hoops and play pool, instead of spending money driving down the street," he added.

But Willis' efforts to persuade the council apparently fell on deaf ears as the council continued to question the city's need for such a complex.

"What's so bad about using the schools?" Zuber said. "I don't follow



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

came to the UI.

Richard Zakrzewski, director of the Kansas museum, said while an original fossil of the plesiosaur might be valuable on the black market, the model is not worth much.

"Stranger things have happened," Zakrzewski said of the theft. He said his museum has had problems keep-

ing thieves away from the claws on its Kodiak bear exhibit.

"A lot of these things have turned up in students' apartments," he said.

Semken said information leading to the recovery of the missing limbs would be appreciated. No questions will be asked if the display is returned.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A pregnant Iowa City woman en route to UI Hospitals escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the car she was riding in was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Tanya Buckroyd, 14C Meadowbrook Estates, was a passenger in a car driven by William Buckroyd when the incident occurred, according to Iowa City police reports.

The couple was on their way to the hospital about 1:20 p.m. when a man driving a large silver car apparently ran a stop sign and struck the Buckroyd car, reports state. The accident occurred in the 900 block of North Governor Street near the Johnson County Human Services office.

The driver of the silver car was described as a 60-year-old white male with short gray hair and was wearing a blue suit. Police reports state the man "gave him (Buckroyd) the finger and drove away."

The suspect's car had Colorado license plates and police were provided with a plate number. Iowa State Patrol and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department were also notified.

fied.

Tanya Buckroyd was transported to UI Hospitals by Johnson County Ambulance after she complained of severe pain. She was listed in good condition Tuesday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Burglary reports: Iowa City police received three reports of homes that were burglarized on the city's east side Monday. Two of the incidents were reported between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Steve Friedman, 1310 Rochester Ave., told police a General Electric brand color television, a 35 mm camera, a Panasonic brand video cassette recorder and Apple brand computer equipment were taken from his residence Monday.

Friedman told police the burglary may have taken place about 6 p.m. The items are valued at more than \$2,300.

Ken Kress, 409 Crestview Ave., reported to Iowa City police that he returned home about 7:45 p.m. and saw a burglar fleeing from his residence. About \$150 worth of jewelry and \$600 cash were stolen, police reports state. Kress could not provide authorities with a description of the suspect. Entry was gained through a kitchen door, reports state.

Also Monday, a burglary was reported in the 800 block of North Johnson Street. Police reports state the incident occurred during the weekend. No other details were available.

Burglary report: UI Campus Security offi-

cials were notified Monday that an Epson brand computer printer was stolen from the UI Medical Laboratories building. The printer is valued at \$377.

Reports: Iowa City police received three reports of parked cars that were vandalized outside area residences early Tuesday. The incidents occurred in the 300 and 400 blocks of Fourth Avenue, according to reports.

Norman Buck, Sr., 319 Fourth Ave., told police the tires on his car were slashed and his car was ransacked.

Robert Myers, 429 Fourth Ave., reported to officers that two cars were vandalized outside his home. Myers told police a pair of prescription glasses were broken and both cars were ransacked.

Charlotte Terrell, 315 Fourth Ave., reported a car outside her residence was ransacked.

Also Tuesday, an employee of Carousel Motors, 716 E. Highway 6 By-Pass, reported vandals used a key to scratch five cars on the sales lot.

Theft report: A newspaper vending machine owned by the Iowa City Press-Citizen, 319 E. Washington St., was reported stolen from near the intersection of Court and Friendship streets. The machine is worth \$150.

Report: UI Campus Security officers received a report of "two females in a restroom conducting some kind of religious or cult ceremony" in the UI Lindquist Center about 1 p.m. Monday. Officers were unable to locate the two.

Postscripts

Events

Blood drive of the Air Force ROTC will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Brown Bag Lunch discussion on "Mothering: Extending Our View Beyond Biology" will begin at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC.

Rhetoric and Discourse Theory Society will hold a brown bag lunch at 12:30 in EPB Crawford Lounge Room 169.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

Earthwords, the original creative arts magazine, will hold a general meeting to discuss sales at 3:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

Resume Writing Seminar will be given by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance will begin today, 5 to 9 p.m., in the Iowa City Public Library, Conference Room C.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

R.U.N., Restrict Us Not, a handicapped students advocacy group will hold elections at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Daum Recreation Room.

ADELA, the Latin American Student Association will hold its annual election meeting at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

University of Iowa Association of Entrepre-

neurs will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313.

Central American Solidarity Committee will meet to plan a campaign against contra aid at 7 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Announcements

Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad applications are now available in the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Building Room 204 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Show of Works by Michael Almond begins today in the Art Building Eve Drewlowe Gallery.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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University

Student Senate shows surprise at Perrin's resignation of office

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI Student Sen. Craig Perrin resigned Tuesday night to the applause of senators, leaving some questioning his motives.

"I have suspicions as to why he resigned," Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said Tuesday evening. "I guess he felt his work was done."

Ketchmark refused to elaborate further on the matter.

Perrin said he was resigning because of "assholes and politicians." He said he wanted to pursue other interests in his education, but added that he would be involved with future student senate elections, although not as a candidate.

SOURCES CLOSE to Perrin said Tuesday that one of the reasons for the resignation was his disappointment with developments in preparation for the upcoming senate elections.

After the meeting Perrin indicated that he thinks some mistakes have been made in campaign preparations.

"Whoever is running with the Students First Party is going to have an easy campaign next year," Perrin said.

Perrin was the only candidate of the "liberal" Phoenix Party elected to the senate in last March's elections. Perrin said one reason for his resignation was the senate's proposed revision of the Self-Help Scholarship



"Whoever is running with the Students First Party is going to have an easy campaign next year," says Craig Perrin during his resignation speech.

that was announced at the meeting Tuesday.

THE CHANGE WAS proposed at the senate meeting Jan. 28 by Senate Vice President Sara Moeller and was opposed strongly by Perrin and for-

mer Sen. Mike Price.

Tuesday evening Moeller again proposed that control of all scholarship funds be moved to a new committee. She announced that \$3,200 dollars raised at a senate-sponsored Rose Bowl Party in Pasadena will go to the scholarship program and that debate on the matter will resume next Tuesday.

The resignation came as a surprise to several senators. "It shocked the hell out of me," said Sen. Chris Peterson. He said Perrin made significant contributions to the senate.

Perrin received praise from his former fellow senators after the meeting Tuesday. "He kept things in perspective," Peterson said.

ONE SENATOR SAID he admired Perrin's tough questioning style at senate meetings and his hard work. "He wasn't another yes man," Sen. David Kang said.

Before the senate meeting, Perrin also had some praise for the senate. "This has been the most effective student senate that I've ever worked with, even though ideologically they could use some education."

UI Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor said it is highly unlikely that there will be an election to fill Perrin's slot, because of the upcoming senate elections March 18 and 19.

Taylor said there hasn't been a special election to fill a senate seat this close to an election in the past five years.

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Old Capitol Center
Downtown, Iowa City



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The Women of Sigma Kappa

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Arts
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By Lisa D.
Arts/entert

T Actually they've been drinking wine since 1985, when they were early together. They started on October 1st. Sunday their sister Barbara Minn. W. honors: degree mance Michigan ing assist in al K. chard won the Magnun petition regular 1981... this all the m. players hearing Weiss I. HER and m. for bri through began di's C. masca based and e. Chrom an ext flying I esp.

City

Students turning to fine wines

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

With spring around the corner, picnickers soon to dot the banks of the Iowa River may leave their favorite jug wines on the shelf as they choose more extravagant brands.

While schnapps and other hard liquors continue to be the most popular among UI students, indications are that these drinks may be slipping in favor as the popularity of fine wines such as St. Andrews or Lazy Creek continue to grow.

"Since good wine is now available (everywhere) it may mean



This is the second in a three-part series examining wine consumption in Iowa.

more people will turn away from the hard stuff," said Judy Seib, of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

Following new wine sales legislation passed into law last summer, some Iowa City wine sellers have recorded a sales increase of as much as 35 percent.

SINCE WINE is now readily available in downtown Iowa City, local merchants say students are paying a few extra dollars to enjoy something better than the Gallo and Paul Masson staples.

According to John Gillespie, owner of Claret and Friends, 323 Market St., his shop features a vast stock of both domestic and imported wines.

"Our most popular wines are Bordeaux and Cabernet Sauvignon," he said. "But in terms of rarity, Mouton-Rothschild 1979 is probably the only line in Iowa."

While his shop — the first of its kind in Iowa — sells a number of domestic wines, fine imports have captured the palates of Iowa City's wine connoisseurs, he said.

Rick Hamann, manager of Rick's Wine shop, 409 S. Gilbert St., agreed with Gillespie by saying that his foreign and domestic stocks have also begun to sell better.

Hamann said he has noticed

Old Iowa City documented as 'Sin City' by 1878 West Branch Quaker newspaper

By Tom Walsh
Special to The Daily Iowan

In 1878, the proponents of temperance in the Quaker community of West Branch, Iowa, had to look no farther than nearby Iowa City and the University of Iowa to find a modern-day example of Sodom and Gomorrah.

There were a variety of anti-alcohol leagues in the Cedar County community then and C.H. Wickersham, editor of the West Branch Local Record newspaper, offered his unqualified support of the temperance movement by devoting space in nearly every issue to the crusade to rid the civilized world of "demon rum."

More often than not, items on drunkenness that appeared in Wickersham's newspaper focused on Iowa City. The Dec. 19, 1878, issue depicted Iowa City as a den of iniquity with this item:

"Iowa City has four breweries and 52 saloons. The university city, the center of learning and the hub of Iowa's educational system. Shame!"

THE LOCAL RECORD praised the work of temperance proponents in Iowa City, who were successful in efforts to close taverns on Sundays. Drinkers forced into abstinence as a result apparently rebelled. Their actions were duly noted — and condemned — in the newspaper on Oct. 31, 1878, under the headline "Whiskey's Doings."

"On Saturday evening the 26th, the home of Rev. Osmond, of Iowa City, was rocked by a set of drunken roughs, who no doubt were venting their malice against the reverend and his wife for aiding in the execution of law against certain saloons in Iowa City," the newspaper reported. "The temperance women are in no wise frightened at such cowardly acts, but determine to make it very unpleasant for such modern 'advocates of liberty.' The signs of reform are good in Iowa City, just now."

TWO WEEKS later, the newspaper noted with delight that the ban on liquor and beer sales on Sundays had spilled over to other commercial activities in Iowa City.

"The beer drinkers of Iowa City have retaliated upon those who have prevented the selling of beer on the sabbath by arresting one or two of the livermen for hiring (sic) their teams on Sunday," the Local Record reported. "A good

"The court assessed a Tipton saloon keeper, named Cook, \$200 for selling liquor to one Grimes, a confirmed inebriate. Serves him right."

West Branch Local Record,
Dec. 5, 1878

thing; it thereby serves a double purpose, by preventing two evils. There is no more consistency in hiring teams on the sabbath for amusement than there is in quietly taking a glass of beer. Both are the outgrowth of depravity and should be alike condemned."

In addition to Iowa City, Wickersham kept an eye on other communities as well, including the Johnson County hamlet of Solon, and Tipton, the Cedar County seat.

"A villainous 'beer jerker' at Solon dedicated his saloon last Saturday with free beer during the day and free whiskey at night," the Local Record reported on Nov. 28. "Results, as usual, a big drunk, a bigger row and several arrests."

WICKERSHAM couldn't resist an editorial comment in reporting this bit of court news from Tipton in the paper's Dec. 5 edition: "The court assessed a Tipton saloon keeper, named Cook, \$200 for selling liquor to one Grimes, a confirmed inebriate. Serves him right."

Meanwhile, the newspaper was keeping West Branch citizens abreast of the times and places of local temperance gatherings. One item noted that the Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting on Nov. 30 would feature recitation of an essay written by Hulda Hoover, the same woman who had a 4-year-old at home named Herbert.

The boy's father, West Branch farm implement dealer Jesse C. Hoover, knew all about how to find a drink. He often ran this ad in Wickersham's paper:

"Don't be deceived. If you want a pump that will give you a good, cool drink, get the Rubber Bucket. Sold by J.C. Hoover."

increased popularity in domestic wines such as White Zinfandel from the sunny vineyards of California.

"**THE ZINFANDEL** is a black grape, which is skinned and produced to make a white, or blush, wine," he said. "That has become very popular with students."

The clientele can also dictate what wines are popular, Gilles-

pie added.

"This store was founded to bring wines of high quality into the state," he said. "Seventy-five percent of our buyers are professionals, some even coming from Cedar Rapids and Des Moines."

Hamann said in order to boost fine wine sales, his store has tried to lure "professionals" by stocking more expensive wines like Dom Perignon champagne —

his most expensive import going for about \$50 a bottle.

Grocery stores, however, have to struggle with wine sales as they stock a variety of other items in addition to wine, said Bill Alberhasky, manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Marker St.

"Even though we carry expensive champagne, we sell mostly jug wines," he said.

Preservation project gets cool response

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Recent proposals by county environmentalists aimed at preserving natural beauty along nearly 900 miles of county road-sides met with a cool response Tuesday from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The proposals were presented to the supervisors in late December by members of Project Green, a Johnson County environmental group.

Among the proposals was a measure to preserve the 25 roadside sites identified by the group as containing native prairie species difficult or impossible to replace.

The group's study came in response to problems with a private contractor hired by the county in 1982 to spray ditches. That contract resulted in the over-spraying and killing of

desirable vegetation in the ditches and landowners' property next to the road.

BUT WHILE members of Project Green are encouraging the county to protect this unique flora, some county officials said the group's recommended programs may be costly and difficult to implement.

Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode, told the supervisors that implementing these programs might require additional revenues from the county. Gode said these expenses would result from additional man-hours in clearing brush and controlling the overgrowth of roadside vegetation.

Gode said a failure to control this brush may result in increased liability for the county and reduced visibility for motorists.

SHOWING THE supervisors slides of uncontrolled vegetation along county roadsides, Gode defended the county-spraying program and said it must be continued at its present level if the county hopes to keep the roadway clear.

Stating that spraying is the most cost-effective way to control brush and trees, Gode also suggested the county may save money by again contracting a private firm to spray county ditches.

But supervisor Betty Ockenfels said hiring a private contractor would represent a step backward in county policy.

"They don't have any interest in the county," Ockenfels said.

Gode also objected to Project Green's proposal to purchase strips of land along county roadsides where snow drifting presents a problem for motorists.

THIS PROPOSAL also calls for the purchase of land to build natural windbreaks by planting trees. He said the county's current procedure of raising the roadbed above the surrounding land will be cheaper in the long run.

"I don't think there is any proposal by Project Green that will solve any of those problems," Gode said.

Last year \$14,000 was spent on spraying county ditches and \$41,000 went toward clearing brush. Total roadside maintenance costs run between \$70,000 and \$100,000 each year.

The supervisors and county engineer agreed on education programs suggested by Project Green. Under these programs rural landowners will be educated on the rights and responsibilities of roadside management.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli jets carrying 12 people were shot down in Syria on Tuesday in a political move in Israel, which conducted a five-day military operation before a five-day truce.

Syria protested the action as "an obvious violation of international law," and an emergency meeting of the Arab League was held in Tunis.

In Tunisia, Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said the "determination to find a political solution to the conflict is the only way to end the violence and efforts."

But Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres defended the action, saying it was a "precaution that Israel had to take," he told reporters.

Mans

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — A man who painted a swastika on his face to get a parole hearing had no interest in keeping his head shorn or his parole. The state parole board said the man and four members of his family were convicted of the murder of a woman in 1964.

The board first reported on Manson's mental condition in a hearing. Manson was with reality as parole was granted.

The bearded, 51-year-old man was then launched in a 20-page statement of his views, not God's law. What I preached about his understanding.

"I AM MY OWN board. "I am my own man. I am my own world. The gist is sticky interested. I could have no soul but parole and keep me said.

Manson, wearing a swastika on his face, was granted parole.

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Libyan jet intercepted by Israel, launches political controversy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli warplanes intercepted a private Libyan jet carrying 12 people, including a Syrian political delegation, to Damascus Tuesday and forced it to land in Israel, where the military conducted a five-hour search for terrorists before allowing it to leave. Syria protested the seizure, calling the action an "obvious violation of international law," and called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

In Tunisia, Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi called the incident "more evidence of Israel's determination to follow a policy of political violence and ... block peace efforts."

But Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended the move.

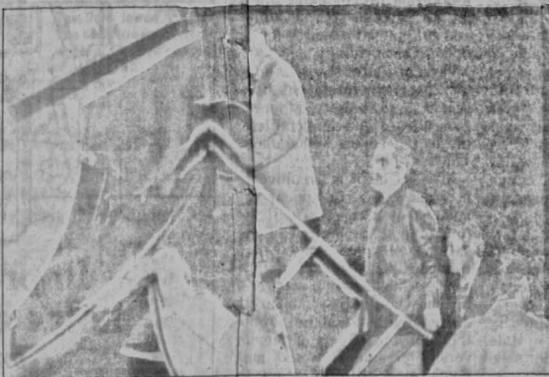
"Well, it's one of the measures of precaution that Israel is compelled to take," he told reporters.

SHAMIR SAID if Israel suspects someone of planning a terrorist attack against it, "Israel has the right to prevent such acts."

The twin-engine Libyan executive jet, which left Tripoli, Libya, on Tuesday morning on the 1,400-mile flight to Damascus, was near Cyprus when Cypriot air traffic controllers lost contact with it about 1 p.m.

Two Israeli jet fighters intercepted the plane near Cyprus and ordered it to accompany them to an Israeli airfield, where it landed about 30 minutes later.

Among those on the Libyan plane was Abdullah al Ahmar, assistant



Passengers reboard a private Libyan jet after interception by Israeli military. According to a military source, Israel was looking for terrorists.

secretary-general of Syrian President Hafez Assad's ruling Ba'ath Party, an Israeli spokesman said. The crewmen's nationalities were not available.

ABOUT 6:30 p.m., Israeli military authorities cleared the plane for takeoff. The jet rolled down the runway and lifted off without its flying lights to prevent photographers and television crews from filming its departure, a witness said.

The Israeli warplanes forced the Libyan plane, a 19-seat Grumman Gulfstream executive jet, in the belief that "persons involved in planning an attack against Israel"

were on board, an Israeli military spokesman said in Jerusalem.

"This act is part of an ongoing policy to deter terrorist attacks before they occur," another spokesman said.

After "an examination" of the plane and passengers, the Israelis said they allowed the aircraft to leave with all 12 people aboard for Damascus.

Sources close to Israeli intelligence later said the capture of the plane might have been a mistake.

The Israelis were apparently hunting for radical Palestinian leaders who were attending a meeting of Middle Eastern guerrilla groups in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Manson denied freedom again

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Cult murder leader Charles Manson, a swastika painted on his forehead, told a parole hearing Tuesday he had no interest in his decision to keep him behind bars, saying "I'll shirk your parole and keep my soul."

The state parole board refused him freedom for the sixth time since he and four members of the "Manson family" were convicted of murdering nine people, including pregnant actress Sharon Tate, in the Los Angeles area in 1969.

The board first heard a lengthy report on Manson that concluded his mental condition has improved. It said Manson was "not out of touch with reality" as previous reports had claimed.

The bearded, 51-year-old cult leader then launched into a rambling, 20-page statement saying "I broke no laws, not God's laws, not man's law. What I preached is beyond the court's understanding."

"I AM MY OWN God," he told the board. "I am my own government. I am my own court. I am my own judge. I am my own world."

"The gist is stick your parole, I'm not interested. I could have parole and have no soul but I will shirk your parole and keep my soul," Manson said.

Manson, wearing prison jeans and with a swastika painted on his fore-

head, said, "I don't want out of our prison unless I can go with my brothers and sisters. I don't ave anything unless I have my fami!"

The other four cult members convicted of murder have also been denied parole from various prons. They are Charles "Tex" Wats, 39, Susan Atkins, 37, Patricia renwinkel, 37, and Leslie Van Hiten, 36.

"What if you were free?" one of the board members asked.

"I WOULD TRY to stop th rain forests from being cut down, might go to Libya. I'd like to see the Ayatollah. And I'd like to go to France because there's someone there I'm upset with."

A board member asked ow he could do all these things.

"Are you rich?" "I'm a con man, I don't need money," Manson replied. "Sure I'm ch. I've got resources and they're a within my heart."

Then Manson left the hearing before its conclusion, saying, "I am content wherever I am. I have peace in my mind." He didn't show up t all for his last automatic hearing a 1982.

Stephen Kay, Manson's tal prosecutor, said Manson has committed 42 infractions of prison rule in San Quentin.

"He's like a caged, vicious animal who is just ready to pounce on society. It is obvious to me that



Charles Manson puts in a sixth bid for parole at a San Quentin hearing.

Manson clearly remains one of the most dangerous criminals in America," Kay told the board.

The Manson family members were convicted and sentenced to die for butchering seven people in a two-day blood orgy in the Los Angeles home of Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski.

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Universities clamor for funds

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The presidents of Iowa's three public universities relied on a wide range of persuasive tactics — including wielding a sledge hammer — to illustrate the financial difficulties facing their institutions during a hearing with state lawmakers Tuesday.

As members of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations watched in amazement, University of Northern Iowa President Constatine Curris carried a sledge hammer to the podium with him to begin his presentation.

"At a faculty meeting yesterday I was asked to take this to Des Moines," Curris said, adding that he was also trying to follow the

advice of legislative leaders who last month urged the university president to "pound on the table" in order to call attention to their needs.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman was less animated than Curris during his speech to the subcommittee. He focused on numerous statistics to support his claim that the UI must provide his faculty with better salaries.

Freedman told lawmakers they should be proud that Iowa is one of only four states in the nation with two universities belonging to the prestigious American Association of Universities. But he also said it's distressing that this year the UI and Iowa State University awarded the smallest faculty salary increases of the 27 institutions in the organization.

Freedman also read from a let-

ter written by a California professor who recently turned down an important appointment at the UI.

"Put bluntly, I do not think the university is going to be able to command the kind of resources it's going to take to maintain your present level of quality," stated the professor. "I very much fear that even with the support of your administration you're going to be fighting a rear-guard action to hold onto your present faculty."

ISU PRESIDENT W. Robert Parks, who was attending his final legislative hearing before retiring this spring, used several examples of notable faculty members who have left the state to make his case for higher salaries.

One of the faculty members

Parks mentioned was a "physics professor" who was lured away from ISU by being offered an 80 percent salary increase and guaranteed research funds at another university.

Parks also cited statistics during his speech, pointing out that recent survey indicated there are 200 colleges and universities in the nation paying higher faculty salaries than ISU.

After the hearing the university presidents did not appear optimistic that lawmakers will fund the 10.5 percent faculty salary increase they have requested for next year.

As he left the room where the hearing was held, Freedman candidly admitted that he doubted the lobbying efforts of the university presidents would make much of a difference on the salary issue.

Organization key to farm crisis

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Urgent action is needed to combat the deliberate efforts of "corporate America" to bring about the end of the family farm, two farm activists said Tuesday night.

"Farmers have been the victims of corporate America because farmers produce the raw materials that corporate America needs," Merl Hansen, president of the North American Farm Alliance, said.

Speaking at a forum of lectures entitled "The Farm Crisis and the University" in Van Allen Hall, Hansen, a farmer from eastern Nebraska, outlined the dimensions of the farm crisis.

Hansen urged people to take responsibility for the policies implemented on their behalf. "We're going to do three things," he said. "Organize. Organize. Organize."

HE SAID obtaining better agricultural legislation will require political action. "We can have the ag. policy we want — but we must be willing to pay for it," Hansen said.

"Farmers are not in this alone," he said, claiming that 50 percent to 75 percent of American farmers cannot get the money they need to plant their crops next year.

Hansen said when the farm bill came up for debate in the U.S. Congress last year, corporate lob-

bysts were there to protect their interests.

Until a price-support system was enacted in 1933, America had a free-market system of agriculture, he said. "The struggle, since then, has been over price-support levels," he said. "Corporations want to get raw materials as cheap as possible."

SINCE THEN American farmers have seen an attempt by large corporations to make sure prices are as low as possible by getting rid of the price-support system or by keeping price supports considerably lower than they are now, he said.

Appearing with Hansen was Dan Levitas, field organizer for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition.

"This meeting tonight is the culmination and fruition of a series of activities by individuals and by professors who sought to find a place for themselves" in combating the farm crisis, Levitas said.

He urged his listeners to attend an organizational meeting to be held in the Miller Room of the Union Wednesday morning "to begin to lay a firm groundwork for action — action that will have meaning" for people who have lost, or are about to lose, their farms.

Reciting a story of an impending truck wreck, Hansen said, "We are seeing the end of family-farming if we don't change policy."

Demographics raise parental concern

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Some local residents voiced new concerns Tuesday night over a proposal by the Iowa City Community School District aimed at remedying demographic problems in several elementary schools.

"Although the plan's modifications seem to be fair and well thought out, it's the suddenness of the implement that troubles me and other parents," said Paul Greenough, who approached the school board during the special public hearing.

Greenough, a parent of a Horn elementary student, said "A gradual policy is best."

Since the Department of Public

Instruction warned the district last fall about the excessive minority population at Coralville Central Elementary school, the district's administrators have drafted two plans to bring the school within state regulations.

WHILE THE board is not expected to approve a final plan until later in the month, local parents continue to voice concerns about the recently proposed final plan that calls for redrawing several school district boundaries.

One concern also focuses on the district's English as a Second Language program — a program at Coralville Central that brings minority children together to learn the English language.

Some parents fear that the proposed plan aimed at reducing the school's minority population that currently exceeds state guidelines by 8 percent may adversely affect the ESL program.

"They are not just learning English. ESL is teaching them a new way of life and their primary support is from other children in the program," Central parent Catherine Walker said.

WALKER, WHO has two children enrolled in the program, said diffusing the program to several schools could be detrimental to the children.

While Walker stressed the best solution would be to move the program to a centralized location, she said that if ESL were to

be offered at several school throughout the district it may require additional staff members.

Other parents also questioned whether proposed changes would remedy the present demographic problems over the long run.

"Where is my child going to go in the next five years?" said David McCune, a parent of a Grant Wood student. "We keep talking numbers but I'm looking forward to the long-lasting effects."

Another public hearing on the proposed plan is scheduled for Feb. 10, and the issue may be discussed at the Feb. 12 board meeting. The board is expected to make its final vote on the issue Feb. 26.

Tuition

one of the highest priorities of this state the restoration of support to these universities."

BUT MANY legislators insist it will be very difficult to find more funding for the regents than Branstad has suggested, despite a \$70 million increase in state revenues that has been forecast for this year.

Each of the three university presidents warned the subcommittee that faculty salaries in Iowa are falling far behind those being paid elsewhere. But Sen. Arthur Gratias, R-Nora Springs, was quick to point out that tuition rates at the state universities are also well below average when compared to the rest of the Midwest.

"It seems to me that there is a relationship between salaries and tuition," Gratias said. "I also think we need to raise tuition, maybe significantly."

IN HIS SPEECH McDonald acknowledged, "Our tuition rates are low relative to the 11-state area, despite the fact we have increased resident undergraduate tuition by 60 percent in the past 6 years and increased non-resident undergraduate's (tuition) by 104 percent for the same period."

But ISU President W. Robert Parks urged caution before further increasing tuition, saying, "Before we raise students' tuitions too much, we have to remember the financial condition of some of those families out there."

News of the possibility of further tuition increases next fall left many UI students wondering how and if they can continue to go to school.

"This really stinks — education ought to be for everyone," UI senior Hanson Droid said.

DROID SAID if she attends the UI next year she will have to work an extra job to finish her degree.

"I'll have to go part-time," Droid continued. "Students are paying all this money and going into debt — then we can't even pay it off."

UI junior George Reimnitz said he knows people a substantial tuition increase would drive out of school.

"I know a couple of people that probably won't be able to come back — my best friend probably won't be able to come back," Reimnitz said.

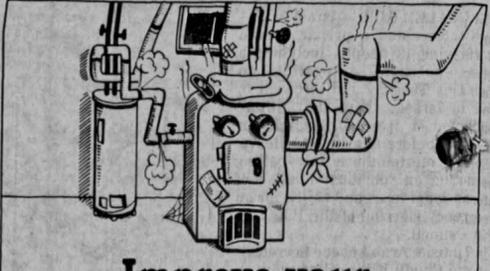
UI junior Johnna Prevo said she has already seen UI students affected by Iowa's financial crunch.

"My roommate just plain quit because she couldn't afford it," Prevo said. "But faculty salaries need to be raised and I guess that's the only way."

Continued from page 1A

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Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 130
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Berlin's news saddens...

No formal announcement ever came. He never tucked in his chin, nor did he look at the camera. He never said, "As of today, I am resigning my post as the city manager of Iowa City."
After Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin signed a contract last weekend with officials in Arvada, Colo., he returned to a saddened, disappointed Iowa City. At his press conference Monday, he came into the room and said simply, "Well, I guess all of you know the news."
And he was right. We did.

The news conference was typical of the way Berlin operated as head of the city staff. He seemed to hold nothing back from the press, helping us along and welcoming even the most idiotic questions. He was more friend than source, drawing words of congratulations even from journalists as they made their way through their usual questions.

He spoke of Iowa City as if it were his own child, and he seemed to feel comfortable enough with the city's direction to say that now — even as the council struggles with tight budgeting decisions — is the time to move on.

He said his decision to leave Iowa City stemmed not so much from the resulting salary increase, but from a need to confront new challenges in his areas of interest. And because of his faithful service to the city, nobody doubted that.

Just as the staff here at The Daily Iowan revolves with the passing years, so does that of the city. We hope the kind of open relationship established between Berlin and local journalists will continue with his replacement, whomever that may be.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

...search plan maddens

Iowa City's city manager is leaving for greener pastures. His able assistant is taking over temporarily, and the Iowa City Council therefore has the leisure to make a considered decision regarding Berlin's replacement.

City managing has acquired the air of a profession over the last 30 to 40 years. This means that people who do it as their chosen life's occupation enjoy the title "City Manager," and carefully consider such things as credentials and resumes. Consequently, it may come to pass that the motivation behind the actions of the employing city may be largely the manager's, so that the actual interests of the city's inhabitants may become either incidental or inconsequential. The administration of urban renewal and the supervision of the construction of such items as city-wide water softening plants, new sewage facilities and parking ramps, for example, look quite nice on a city manager's record. Consequently, such capital improvements may be suggested to the city council by the manager — and pushed, however subtly.

The manager immediately preceding Berlin departed for Colorado in the wake of an urban renewal bond issue defeat. The manager preceding that one moved on after citizens rebelled over a proposed water-softening facility and a plan to build another bridge over the river and widen Burlington Street to four lanes all the way through town.

Enough already. We are poverty-stricken. Berlin himself has been telling us so. We cannot afford a \$70,000 per year manager. We really can't afford even a \$45,000 per year one. We can't afford a lot of capital improvements. We can, after all, hardly keep the buses running and the garbage picked up. All we really need is a budget-class manager, a sensible person who can coordinate the efforts of the city staff and carry out the council's orders.

Why spend money advertising nationally, using a consultant or paying travel expenses to bring in ambitious manager timber? Iowa is full of capable people who need jobs. An Iowan would understand local environmental and economic conditions. Appointing one of the city's current department heads would be a better choice than bringing in an out-of-stater. The police chief would love the job. The airport manager and finance director leap to mind as capable people. In any case, "Hire an Iowan!"

Caroline Dieterle
Staff Editor

Parental guidance

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs announced last week the formation of a promising new organization engaged to lobby the Iowa Legislature on UI-related issues.

The UI Parents Council is a welcome addition to the UI's lobbying efforts as the university comes reeling off years of increasing tuition and decreasing state support.

With nearly 600 members, the council will provide more voices for the UI. Education Committee Chairman Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, said the mere presence of moralistic constituents might result in greater state financing for the state Board of Regents.

Not only is the council a quantitative improvement in lobbying efforts, it is a qualitative improvement, too. Legislators will perhaps listen more closely to council members generally closer to them in demographics; certainly they will listen more closely to people with better voting records than students.

Also, by focusing attention on lobbying efforts in Des Moines, the council will hopefully cause UI students to reflect upon their own efforts toward influencing those at the state capitol.

The structure is set. The task now facing the senate and parents council is to do as well with their lobbying effort as they have done in planning for it.

Rob Hogg
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

Not-so-New Year's resolutions

THIS IS THE time of year when everyone who made New Year's resolutions has given them up until next Jan. 1.

Do you know anyone who's actually stuck to his resolutions? That happens about as frequently as visitations by Halley's comet.

Three years ago, when he was 10, my son Joel made a resolution to give up sweets. Candy, cookies, cake and Coke. He was going to give them up for a year.

Sure you are, I said. Yes sir. Why of course you are.

I'm not a great eater of sweets myself, but even so, who could ever trust himself enough to make a resolution like that? No sweets for a year? Pretty soon you wouldn't be able to think about anything else... candy, cake, cookies and Coke! You couldn't escape them. You'd see them marching, single file, through your dreams. Your subconscious would be permanently gummed up with caramels and Turkish taffy. You'd have a recurrent nightmare in which you were chased by a vicious horde of Twinkies.

T.N.R. Rogers

Finally (toward the end of the first week) you wouldn't be able to stand it any more. When your mom came home she'd find you comatose on the kitchen floor after having gulped down three-quarters of a chocolate cake, 17 Mars bars, 48 chocolate chip cookies and a five-pound bag of C & H pure cane sugar.

"TELL ME," Joel's cousin asked him. "How could you even expect to keep a resolution like that?"

"It's not that hard. You just tell all your friends — then you have to stick to it."

Of course, that's how our president makes his resolutions — like the one where he promised he would never again allow terrorists to make jackasses of the United States.

Hee-haw.
The trouble with publicizing your resolutions is that when you

break them you look like a donkey.

If I made a resolution, I would probably be sneaky about it. I wouldn't tell a soul. If I managed to stick to it, then I'd let everybody know.

At my age, instead of making resolutions, you can make a list of regrets. Regrets are just ex post facto resolutions because they don't actually require you to do anything. You just kind of sit back, sigh and wash them down with a healthy slug or two of rye whiskey.

Alas, I have not always made the best use of them. (Glug.) Alas, I have sometimes lost confidence in myself. (Glug.) Alas, I have loved unwisely. (Glug.) Alas, I have lowered myself in the eyes of the sanitation department and my fellow man by not using Hefty trashbags.

RESOLUTIONS MAY be pretty stupid sometimes, but regrets are always stupid. How can you regret the things that have made up your life?

As for Joel's resolution three years ago: He stuck to it with monastic rigor. It was such a success, in fact, that he renewed

it in the middle of the next year, this time abstaining for 18 months not only from sweets, but from chips and diet drinks as well. Every lunchtime he was mobbed by congenial fat kids who hungered for the cookie they knew he wasn't going to eat. Every Halloween he brought home shopping bags stuffed with Tootsie Pops and Peanut Butter Cups and Mary Janes, but all remained uneaten. Every birthday, for three years in a row, he opened gifts and blew out the candles — but who ate his cake and ice cream? The cat.

I think Joel is right: If you want your resolutions to succeed you have to tell everyone what they are.

Okay. Here goes. I stand here naked (a first in these pages) and tell you what I resolve to do in the remaining months of 1986: Finish the book I've been working on. Write three or four good short stories. Paint. Re-establish contact with the human race. Love. Live.

And eat as many sweets, of course, as I can possibly swallow.

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Reading between Hormel's lies

By Tom Smith

UNITED FOOD AND Commercial Workers Local P-9's six-month strike against the Geo. A. Hormel meatpacking plant in Austin, Minn., and now the strike by 500 Hormel workers in Ottumwa, Iowa, is a display of extraordinary courage. These workers have, in the face of mass firings, chosen to honor a roving P-9 picket. Reaganite ideology — that mishmash of moral sloth and greed — has popularized cooperations' noxious attitudes toward workers. The Austin strike reveals these attitudes for what they are — lies that serve economic and political privilege.

Allow me to compile a grocer's list of these lies and see them melt away before the Austin struggle's home truths.

• Lie No. 1: Union locals impose inflexible wage scales on corporations.

Nonsense. In 1978, Local P-9 agreed to hefty wage and benefit cuts and in 1981 accepted a wage freeze with the understanding that there would be no wage hikes or cuts from 1982 to 1985. Hormel's attempt to slash the workers' \$10.69 hourly wage by 23 percent violated the 1981 agreement and triggered the strike.

• Lie No. 2: Union wage scales

Guest Opinion

drive economically pressed companies into the dirt.

Local P-9 has repeatedly agreed to pay cuts when Hormel faced temporary market downturns. But Hormel profits increased 30 percent in 1985. Indeed, in 1985 company Chairman Richard Knowlton's starvation-level income of \$339,000 rose to \$570,000. Not all hogs associated with Hormel end their days as Spam. Some mighty big porkers have been elevated to top management positions.

• Lie No. 3: American workers are unproductive.

In 1978, Local P-9 agreed to boost work speed 20 percent. Packing-house work is often hard and dangerous. As a consequence of the Austin plant's frantic work pace, employee injuries have risen 119 percent since 1981. Note Hormel worker L.R. Wilson's testimony: "It happened on the very first day that they increased production from 78 to 91 hams per hour... the fellow standing next to me — we were both hurrying so we could keep our production up — stabbed me

in the left forearm. It required 14 stitches to close up and I was off nine days." In light of such incidents, I think readers who consider \$10.69 per hour an extravagant wage for a meatpacker should work under such conditions for a year. I strongly suspect you would whistle a different tune after the experience.

• Lie No. 4: Unions employ "violence" against corporations.

Oh, I guess that's why Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich obligingly dispatched 800 National Guardsmen to ramrod scab labor into the plant and local courts have issued injunctions attempting to cripple Local P-9's ability to run effective pickets. Let us face an ugly fact: State and judicial coercion has been deployed against Austin workers on behalf of corporate power.

• Lie No. 5: Union "bosses" coax workers into striking against benevolent employers.

What a load. The UFCW's national leadership, to its everlasting shame, has refused to support Local P-9's strike. This is a typical case of union bureaucrats, who have forgotten what it means to communicate with and mobilize the rank and file, ducking a necessary fight. Local P-9 has shown what a democratic, motivated workers' organization can and should do when faced

with company hardball tactics — fight back.

HORMEL IS determined to smash a union local that refused to knuckle under. Doubtless, most readers of this piece think of themselves as middle class. But did your parents or grandparents enjoy your comforts? In many cases, I think not. Reaganite ideology thrives on eradicating historical memory of shared community in order to turn our citizens into compliant pawns of capitalist power.

Remember where you came from. Once you start to forget you essentially commit imaginative and political suicide. What's happening in Austin and Ottumwa has happened before and, given the current business offensive against economic democracy, will happen again. But in an age of corporate gluttony, vacuous boosterism and cheap chauvinism, the meatpackers of Austin and Ottumwa have recovered an authentic American value — the courage to stand as one, look exploitative authorities squarely in the eye, and say no.

We in the university community should help these good people by organizing a boycott of Hormel products.

Tom Smith is an Adjunct Assistant Professor in the UI History Department.

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By Dan Millea Staff Writer

The Iowa football team obtained oral commitments from three more Midwestern schools over the last few days for a pair of offensive linemen.

West St. Louis pitcher Greg Aegerter and Greg Aegerter Brothers College have both decided to attend Iowa.



Swing T
 Beth Kirchner, a junior during the women's

McM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bears quarterback said Tuesday that he finished the season content.

"This was supposed to be the ultimate in football," said after he was given the Super Bowl trophy by being its Super Bowl MVP. "It was an empty feeling. The game we won were ing."

Wales

past C

HARTFORD, Conn. - Bryan Trotter scored from New York to mate Mike Bossy with five seconds into overtime night, giving the Iroquois a 4-3 victory over the Campbell Conference All-Star Game.

After Bossy stripped from Mark Messier through the legs of Paul Coffey to set up the overtime goal, the high-tempo, wide time by sending the Andy Moog for his seven All-Star Game. The Campbell tie with 43 seconds regulation when Iroquois' slapshot. It goal within a span what had been the lowest-scoring All-Star game in nearly two decades.

ONLY 2:09 earlier, scored his second game to give the Wales. With the Wales collecting a 2-1 lead, Iroquois lifted the Campbell tie at 17:09, capitaliz

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 5, 1986

Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.
Apt. 1, one bedroom, 1 bathroom, full kitchen, full bath, laundry. Call 7-15.
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus utilities. Pool, laundry. Call 7-4.
ROOMMATE needed. Share spacious 3 bedroom house in Sun Ave. Washer, dryer, callroom. Call 7-4.
NOW R FOR DOWN

Hawkeyes acquire three Midwest standouts

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa football program obtained oral commitments from three more Midwest standouts over the last few days, including a pair of offensive tackles from St. Louis.
West St. Louis prospects Ken Allgeyer of Vianney High School and Greg Aegerter of Christian Brothers College High School have both decided to attend Iowa.

Recruiting

Also committing recently was Brad Quast, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker out of Arlington Heights, Ill., the third Chicago area recruit to orally commit this winter.
Previously announcing intentions to attend Iowa were Tom Beacom, a linebacker from Winnetka, Ill., and Kent Owsley, an

offensive lineman from Buffalo Grove, Ill.

QUAST, WHO made his decision this weekend, chose the Hawkeyes after considering a number of perennial powers, including UCLA, Michigan and Notre Dame.
Allgeyer, who made his decision late last week, had been considering Colorado, Missouri, North Carolina and Kentucky, along with the Hawkeyes.
The 6-5, 245-pound lineman led

Vianney to a 9-1 regular season finish last fall, before the team lost a first-round playoff contest.

Allgeyer, who made his visit to Iowa Jan. 17, was named all-conference, all-metro, all-district and second team all-state as a senior.

Aegerter, 6-4 and 240 pounds, committed early this week after considering Nebraska, Illinois and Colorado. He said a number of factors influenced his decision to come to Iowa City, but most

importantly was the impression the Hawkeye players gave him during a December visit.

"THE (IOWA) players had a lot to do with it," Aegerter said. "I visited when they had the (football) awards dinner, and all the seniors got the most valuable player award. When I saw them up there on stage all shaking hands and hugging each other, that really got me. All the togetherness they showed, I really didn't get that impression

at the other schools I visited."

Iowa still has no word on Dan Kissing, a 6-3, 220-pound full-back out of Oregon, Wis. Kissing, who is considering Wisconsin and Michigan, visited the Iowa City campus last weekend but has not yet made a decision, according to his father.

The Hawkeyes will not be getting the services of Nick Polczynski, a 6-5, 250-pound offensive lineman from Oconto Falls, Wis., who has elected to attend Wisconsin.



Swing Training

Beth Kirchner, a junior from Sioux City, Iowa, gets in some batting practice during the women's softball team workout in the indoor practice facility

facility for early season workouts. Tuesday afternoon. The Iowa softball and baseball teams are using the

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Buckeyes' Miller: I was fired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Eldon Miller, Ohio State's lame duck basketball coach, said Tuesday he was fired.

"Let's not complicate the issue," Miller said at a press conference. "The issue is plain and simple. Under the present conditions, this person, Eldon Jake Miller, was not able to win enough basketball games, so he got fired. Okay?"

On Monday, Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay told a press gathering he and Miller had "mutually agreed" that "in the best interest" of the basketball program, a coaching change should be made.

Miller, 46, replaced Fred Taylor 10 years ago when Taylor left Ohio State under similar circumstances. With nine games remaining, Miller has posted a 167-113 record, but with no Big Ten titles.



Eldon Miller

Basketball

MILLER BLAMED many of his problems, especially in recruiting Ohio's top players, to Ohio State's policy of not giving its personnel more than a one-year contract.

"Recruiting is the life blood of the program," said Miller. "To be frank, we haven't lost that many players I've really cared about. We've lost a couple and maybe those couple would have been the difference."
"But when you have a youngster

sit in your office and say, 'Coach, I like you, are you going to be here next year? What's your contract like?'"

Miller admitted, however, he took the job knowing the contract situation and said he was not upset with the school. He said he felt the future of Ohio State athletics, including basketball, was bright.

"The people responsible for this See Miller, Page 3B

McMahon left with empty win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon said Tuesday that despite his team's victory in Super Bowl XX he finished the season less than content.

"This was supposed to be the ultimate in football," McMahon said after he was given a sports car by Playboy Magazine for being its Super Bowl Most Valuable Player. "It was a kind of empty feeling. The two playoff game we won were more exciting."

"The Super Bowl is really for the fans to go down there for a week. It's for the people back home. I'm just happy we won. I'll be even happier when I get my (championship) ring."

McMahon, who commanded most of the pre-Super Bowl attention with antics he admitted he orchestrated for fun, said next season will come sooner than he desires.

"I'M GLAD the season is over; everybody needs a rest," he said.

"I'm sad that we've got to start up again in three months with the mini-camp. You got through a season like that and when you get it over with, you have to come right back."

McMahon said he enjoyed most of Super Bowl week despite a bomb threat and publicity surrounding an incorrect report that he called the women in New Orleans "sluts."

"You do things with the media to keep your own sanity," he said. "You read some things that never

really happened, so a lot of times I'd do or say something to just have fun. The power of the press is unbelievable."

Since the Jan. 26 victory over the New England Patriots, McMahon has spent a good deal of time on the golf course, shooting, he said, no higher than 80 in three rounds last week in Hawaii.

"I'LL BE playing in charity tournaments all summer long," he said. "I believe that that is my See McMahon, Page 3B

Wales' stars skate past Campbell, 4-3

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Bryan Trottier scored on a feed from New York Islander teammate Mike Bossy three minutes, five seconds into overtime Tuesday night, giving the Wales Conference a 4-3 victory over the Campbell Conference in the NHL All-Star Game.

After Bossy stripped the puck from Mark Messier, he passed through the legs of defenseman Paul Coffey to set up Trottier for the high-tempo, wide-open overtime by sending the puck past Andy Moog for his first goal in seven All-Star Games.

The Campbell tied the score 3-3 with 43 seconds remaining in regulation when Dale Hawerchuk poked in the rebound of Coffey's slapshot. It was the third goal within a span of 2:36 after what had been the tightest, lowest-scoring All-Star Game in nearly two decades.

ONLY 2:09 earlier, Brian Propp scored his second goal of the game to give the Wales a 3-2 lead. With the Wales Conference protecting a 2-1 lead, Gretzky then lifted the Campbell into the 2-2 tie at 17:09, capitalizing on a feed

from Edmonton teammate Coffey. Gretzky's shot beat Bob Froese to the short side.

Peter Stastny created the 2-1 lead by scoring at 4:45 of the final period on a feed from hometown favorite Sylvain Turgeon.

Seconds after he had muffed their two-man breakaway, Turgeon fed Stastny from just inside the blueline. Stastny flipped a shot over the glove side shoulder of Campbell reserve goalie Moog. The score was tied 1-1 after two periods, with each team scoring in the second.

THE CAMPBELL Conference took a 1-0 lead at 7:56 when Tony Tanti's unassisted slapshot from 50 feet skipped over Wales starting goalie Mario Gosselin's glove and squeezed inside the left post.

Brian Propp drew the Wales Conference into a 1-1 tie 10 minutes later, pouncing on the rebound of Ray Bourque's wrist shot. The puck bounced off the blocker of Moog and into his stomach. He tried to cradle the puck, but it eluded him.

For an All-Star Game, the scoreless first period was surprisingly tight and was highlighted by big



Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, left, clears the puck away from the net during the NHL All-Star Game in Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night.

saves by Gosselin and Campbell starter Grant Fuhr.

Gosselin, the only first-time All-Star among the starters, received an early test from the all-Edmonton starting line of Gretzky, left wing Glenn Anderson and Jari Kurri. Five minutes into the period, Gretzky fed Anderson at the bottom of the left circle and Gosselin made a sliding pad save.

Two minutes later, Fuhr made a stick save on Mats Naslund's

2-on-1 wrist shot. Fuhr made pad and stick saves in quick succession on Tim Kerr and Mario Lemieux at 15:21, after Gosselin managed to get his shoulder on Mark Messier's back-hander 68 seconds earlier.

The last time only two goals were scored through two periods was in 1967, when Montreal beat the All-Stars 2-0, and the last time the score was 1-1 entering the third period was in 1956 when the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Tar Heels stay No. 1 after loss to Virginia

NEW YORK (UPI)—North Carolina survived its first loss of the season to hold its No. 1 ranking Tuesday and lead a parade of Atlantic Coast Conference teams in UPI's Top 20 in college basketball.

North Carolina lost to Virginia 86-73 but remained No. 1 for the ninth straight week when Memphis State — the last remaining unbeaten team — lost later in the week to Virginia Tech. The Tigers fell from No. 2 to No. 4.

North Carolina received 39 first-place votes and 605 points from the 41 coaches on the UPI Board who voted this week. The Tar Heels were followed by two ACC challengers — Georgia Tech and Duke — in a second-place tie. Georgia Tech received 2 first-place votes, but both schools received 519 points.

THE NO. 1 Tar Heels met the No. 2 Yellow Jackets in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Voting, through Sunday's games, was based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

The ACC also featured the bottom-ranked teams in No. 19 North Carolina State and No. 20 Virginia, putting five of the league's eight teams in the ratings. North Carolina State upset Kentucky Sunday and Virginia rode its victory over North Carolina into the ratings.

No. 5 Kansas and No. 6 Oklahoma held their positions. Syracuse climbed three places to No. 7 after beating St. John's, dropping the Redmen from No. 7 to No. 10.

Michigan won two Big Ten games to remain No. 8, and Nevada

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. North Carolina (20) (22-1)	605	1
2. (tie) Georgia Tech (2) (17-2)	519	4
3. (tie) Duke (20-2)	519	4
4. Memphis State (20-1)	462	2
5. Kansas (20-3)	397	5
6. Oklahoma (25-1)	375	6
7. Syracuse (17-2)	345	10
8. Michigan (19-2)	332	8
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-2)	281	11
10. St. John's (20-3)	248	7
11. Georgetown (17-3)	189	12
12. Kentucky (15-3)	168	9
13. Bradley (22-1)	133	13
14. Texas-El Paso (18-3)	74	14
15. Virginia Tech (15-4)	43	15
16. Louisiana (13-4)	42	15
17. Notre Dame (14-3)	41	18
18. Indiana (14-5)	27	16
19. North Carolina State (14-6)	15	2
20. Virginia (14-5)	14	2
21. unranked		

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Idaho State and Baylor.

Las-Vegas continued its climb by jumping two places to No. 9 after winning twice.

Georgetown moved up one spot to No. 11 but Kentucky tumbled three places to No. 12. Bradley remained at No. 13 after beating two Missouri Valley Conference rivals and Texas-El Paso held onto No. 14.

Virginia Tech used its victory over Memphis State to climb four rungs to No. 15 and Louisville fell one place to No. 16 despite two victories.

Notre Dame advanced one place to No. 17 and Indiana dropped two places to No. 18 after splitting two Big Ten games.

Louisiana State, Pepperdine and Purdue fell from the Top 20.

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Stainless Steel Cookware
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK:
2 Qt. Covered
Saucepan
\$11.99
... \$1.49
... \$2.69
... \$1.44
... 10:00 p.m.
... p.m.

Arts
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By Lisa D.
Arts/entert

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Actually they've been together since 1985, when they first met in the early 1980s. They stay together in the same apartment in the same building. They have a dog named Barbara. Minn. W. honors: degree mance Michigan ing assi nalist in ical K chard t won th Magnu petition regular 1981 this all the m players hearin Weiss HER and m for bri though began di's C masca based and Chron an ext flying I es

Sportsbriefs

Sailing Club meets tonight

The UI Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Frieder suggests Orr for Ohio State job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bill Frieder has jokingly suggested his former boss, Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, to succeed Eldon Miller at Ohio State.

"Sure, why not?" Frieder said Tuesday. "He doesn't need any money now. And he's got all the beef he'll ever need right in his freezer."

Orr quit at Michigan six years ago to take a job at Iowa State, his chief reasons being more money and a feeling he was unappreciated at Michigan. Frieder was elevated from Orr's staff to succeed him.

"He knows all those Ohio State guys, he plays golf with Jack Nicklaus and he stays at Nicklaus' place whenever he's in Columbus," Frieder said with a big grin.

"And Athletic Director Rick Bay is a Michigan man and so is the president of the university," Frieder said, knowing he was stirring up a pot. "Orr'd fit right in there."

However, when contacted by UPI Monday night about the Ohio State situation, Orr said he has not talked to Ohio State and added "I'm sure they won't talk to me." He declined to elaborate.

Orr, who last week put to rest rumors that he would consider taking the Minnesota basketball position, said Miller was a good friend and said he hated to hear about the development.

Big Ten athletes of the month named

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Gymnast Kim Hartwick and swimmer Mary Schoenle from Michigan State, and track performer Kim Dunlap from Illinois have been named their respective sport's athletes of the month, the Big Ten announced Tuesday.

Hartwick, a freshman from Lansing, Mich., set school records in all-around competition and the balance beam. Her all-around score of 37.25 and 9.60 score in the balance beam in a dual win over Indiana State are Big Ten best women's performances.

Schoenle, a freshman from Livonia, Mich., set three individual school records, and was a member of two record-setting relay teams.

Her time in the 200 individual medley is a best this winter, while her participations in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays also are conference bests.

Dunlap set an Illinois school record in the 60-yard dash at the Illini invitational, and established a new Illinois record in the 300-yard dash in a dual meet at Wisconsin.

Free throws lift Tar Heels in overtime

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Wolf made 4 free throws in the closing minute of overtime Tuesday night to carry top-ranked North Carolina to a 78-77 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over No. 2 Georgia Tech.

The Tar Heels, 23-1 overall and 7-1 in the ACC, trailed 59-46 with 11:56 left. But Wolf produced the first 6 points in a 9-0 North Carolina run and the Tar Heels tied the score on a turnaround jumper by Brad Daugherty with 55 seconds left in regulation. Neither team was able to score again before overtime.

Daugherty, a 7-foot senior who had 22 points, got the first basket of overtime. Wolf sank 2 free throws with 46 seconds remaining to give the Tar Heels a 76-72 edge.

Wolf, who finished with 14 points, contributed 2 more free throws with 11 seconds left to give North Carolina a 3-point lead.

Georgia Tech, 17-3 and 6-2, dominated play in the first half, building a 42-32 lead with freshman Tom Hammonds getting 12 points.

With Mark Price hitting from the outside in the opening minutes of the second half, the Yellow Jackets, who lost to North Carolina 85-77 on Jan. 25, maintained their lead until the Tar Heels began their stretch run.

Steve Hale scored 18 points for North Carolina.

Bulls' Daily skip Detroit game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls officials said Tuesday night they didn't know the whereabouts of troubled guard Quintin Dailey, who was not attendance for the start of the Bulls-Detroit Pistons game.

A few hours before the game, an unidentified woman called Chicago Stadium and told team trainer Mark Pfeil that Dailey had experienced a flat tire while driving to the game on Interstate 290.

Sports Forum

Comebacks could be difficult

Brad Zimanek

Will Joe Theisman regain his starting quarterback job with the Washington Redskins after breaking his leg last fall? Will Michael Jordan ever come back from a broken foot to lead the Chicago Bulls to the promised land of the NBA?

Will Brad Zimanek ever get rid of his injuries and run the way he knows he can?

Comebacks. They are what make American sports fascinating to so many people. Of course I'm not in the class of Theisman or Jordan but I still can't shake the series of injuries that have stunted my running progress.

Last fall I sprained my left ankle playing basketball at the Field House and just recently I sprained my right ankle in a very similar rebounding situation (so much for playing basketball).

When I started running I thought I would be the type of runner who never suffered injuries. It all started a few years ago when I broke my left ankle, again playing basketball.

THE NIGHT before I'd just ran a fast nine-mile run. My training

Nobody said comebacks were fun. More often than not they bring about more frustration than giving up entirely.

I HAVE MADE some comebacks. Eight weeks after breaking my ankle I ran a personal record 10,000-meter time of 36:13 (It was later lowered to 35:38 in the fall of 1983 but it has stood still since that time).

Two weeks after that I seemed to be ready for a marathon when I finished a 30,000-meter race in a little over two hours.

Since then it has been a case of severe shin splints, trouble finding time to run with school, jobs etc., and now it's a pair of very sore ankles.

Over Christmas break I found the time to run (over 100 miles in usually pretty poor weather). I had no more school to worry about for awhile.

I came back to school and I wanted to run. I was excited about the progress I had made over break.

Now it's time to start all over and make a comeback once again.

I'll have to remember to hang in there when I go out and attempt

to run in the next few weeks. I'll see if I can succeed at trying again.

THAT COULD be hard when I'm huffing and puffing as I watch a 10-minute mile fall by the wayside. But I'll keep trying. Who knows what may happen?

If you would like to start a comeback and believe you are in better shape than I am, there are a couple of races for you in the next couple of weeks.

Saturday, Feb. 8 the Barry Scurry will be in Clinton, Iowa. The Barry Scurry is a 10,000-meter race and will start at noon at Clinton Community College. For more information contact Doris Briles at (319) 242-6841.

The 10th annual Polar Bear 8K race will be held Feb. 16 in Rock Island, Ill. The race is on the Rock Island Arsenal and begins at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact John Soper (319) 332-8068 or Greg Ashby (319) 386-2937.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Little change among NBA elite

Mike Cleff

Many tidbits from all areas of sports.

With the All-Star break coming up in the NBA it's time to analyze the 1986-87 season at the halfway point.

Best teams: Boston, L.A. Lakers, Houston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia — What's new here?

Worst teams: Golden State, Indiana, Chicago, New York — New York has good reason for being bad with injuries to Bernard King, Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings. If these three can come back, look for the Knicks to be a legitimate title contender. The other three clubs offer no excuses — they are simply awful.

Biggest surprise: No one expected the Hawks to have a winning record, let alone be in the running for a playoff spot. Despite being the league's youngest team, Atlanta has meshed well, and star forward Dominique Wilkins has become more selective in his shot selection.

All this while having the league's shortest player and coach, Anthony 'Spud' Webb and Mike Fratello — they are both only 5-foot-7.

Biggest disappointment: Golden

State. The Warriors added center Joe Barry Carroll and guard Chris Mullin to a fairly potent line-up and are currently possessors of the league's worst record.

Hardest team to figure out: Houston. The Rockets have the league's best home record, 25-1, but a horrible road record, 8-14. Nothing like home cooking, huh?

Best rookie: Patrick Ewing, New York. Posting a great season despite having to be a one-man gang.

It's also hard to overlook Washington's Manute Bol, the 7-7 newcomer who is averaging nearly five blocked shots per game.

Best Player: Larry Bird, Boston. Why Not?

More basketball thoughts, this time on the college side: Iowa is 6-3 at the halfway point of the Big Ten season, 16-6 overall. Who expected this? Certainly not Coach George Raveling, who hon-

estly felt at the beginning of the season this squad would win no more than nine or 10 games all year.

Speaking of Raveling, he must be commended for the job he has done with the Iowa basketball program. ESPN's Dick Vitale calls him 'The Rodney Dangerfield of College Basketball,' and Vitale's right — Raveling gets no respect. Well, he's earned this writer's respect.

With the resignation of Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, and with Ohio State's Coach Eldon Miller leaving at the end of this season, coaching positions will be open in the Big Ten Conference.

There could be three vacancies as grumbling is starting to reach its peak at Northwestern, where Rich Falk's job might be in jeopardy. The Wildcats are 1-8 in conference play, their only victory being a forfeit win over Minnesota.

If there is a more friendly coach in collegiate sports than Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton, I haven't met him. He is also a super coach, having this year's squad ranked 11th in the country. Look for the Hawkeyes to capture their first Big Ten

championship in four years.

Best quotes of the week: Missouri basketball Coach Norm Stewart describing the ankle injury to the Tigers' Derrick Chievous, "It's somewhere between a sprain and death."

Bob Knight, Indiana basketball coach, after one of his players, Daryl Thomas, shot 3-for-13 from the floor, "He couldn't hit a bull in the ass with an ironing board."

Prediction: North Carolina won't win this year's NCAA basketball tournament. Neither will Georgia Tech or Duke. Who will? Watch for Louisville.

Parting thoughts Why is ESPN televising Roller Derby? This garbage is insulting to viewer's intelligence. Possible opponent for Sylvester Stallone, Alias Rocky Balboa, to fight in Rocky V: Jason Vorhees, the goal-faceted killer from the "Friday the 13th" movies. If anyone watches the NBA on CBS, doesn't color commentator Tommy Heinsohn sound more like a fight manager than a basketball analyst?

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears each Wednesday.

Scoreboard

NHL Leaders

Through Feb. 2

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Gretzky, Edm.	53	38	104	142
Lemieux, Pitt.	52	28	63	91
Coffey, Edm.	52	25	58	84
Bosny, NYI	52	39	44	82
Savard, Chi	52	35	45	80
Naslund, Mil	52	24	45	79
Kurtz, Edm.	51	38	40	78
P. Stastny, Que	50	26	52	78
Anderson, Edm.	45	39	39	75
Hawerchuk, Wpg	54	34	37	71
Goulet, Que	47	35	34	69
Propp, Phil	52	31	37	68
Brotin, Minn	51	21	46	67
T. Murray, Chi	52	31	33	64
Trotter, NYI	51	28	36	64
Diome, L.A.	51	28	35	63
Smith, Mil	51	21	41	62
Robinson, Min	52	14	48	62
Federko, St. L.	49	17	44	61
Nichols, LA	51	25	33	60
Francis, Hart	44	19	41	60

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	35	15	2	72	223	159
Washington	31	16	4	66	205	179
NY Islanders	25	17	10	60	218	187
Pittsburgh	23	24	6	52	200	192
NY Rangers	23	25	4	50	181	181
New Jersey	15	34	2	32	187	244

NHL Standings

Adams Division

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	30	17	5	65	230	175
Quebec	28	20	4	60	213	180
Boston	26	19	7	59	205	184
Hartford	26	24	1	53	211	153
Buffalo	24	23	5	53	195	184

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	25	20	7	57	233	226
St. Louis	22	20	7	51	189	194
Minnesota	19	24	8	48	206	204
Toronto	14	32	5	33	195	251
Detroit	11	36	5	27	177	276

NHL Standings

Smythe Division

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	36	11	6	78	279	215
Calgary	23	22	6	52	218	203
Los Angeles	17	28	6	40	190	251
Vancouver	16	27	7	39	187	210
Winnipeg	17	32	5	39	198	232

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Eastern	Atlantic	38	8	.813	—	
	Philadelphia	30	18	.625	8	
	New Jersey	28	21	.571	10 1/2	
	Washington	23	24	.489	14 1/2	
	New York	18	31	.367	20 1/2	
	Central	Milwaukee	32	17	.653	—
		Atlanta	26	20	.565	4 1/2
		Detroit	24	24	.500	7 1/2
		Cleveland	18	29	.383	13
		Chicago	17	32	.347	15
Indiana		15	32	.319	16	
Western		Midwest	33	15	.688	—
		Denver	28	21	.571	5 1/2
		Dallas	24	21	.533	7 1/2
		San Antonio	26	24	.520	8
	Utah	24	27	.471	10 1/2	
	Sacramento	19	30	.388	14 1/2	
	Pacific	L.A. Lakers	35	11	.761	—
		Portland	29	22	.569	8 1/2
		Phoenix	18	28	.391	17
		L.A. Clippers	18	31	.367	18 1/2
Seattle		17	31	.353	19	
Golden State		15	36	.294	22 1/2	

NBA Standings

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, late
New Jersey at Indiana, late
Detroit at Chicago, late
Boston at Milwaukee, late
Seattle at San Antonio, late
Portland at Denver, late
Golden State at Phoenix, late
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, late

NBA Standings

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

THE MOVIES

Astro
MY CHAUFFEUR (R)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Engbert I
BEST OF TIMES (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Engbert II
JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG)
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
101 DALMATIANS (G)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:00, 7:00

Cinema I
CLUE (PG)
Daily 9:30

Cinema I
IRON EAGLE (PG-13)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
YOUNGBLOOD (R)
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Cinema III
OUT OF AFRICA (PG)
Daily 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

VIDEOS

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Sports

Do

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves manager Tommie Lincecum Tuesday said he would not enroll border-

face losing his job. Dooley, who drafted U.S. District Court Judge, agreed with current standards that let a college with only high school.

Although he said coaches try to find a combination of a star, he added, "I'm many of those are Dooley made his trial of a by Dr. Jan Ke professor who fired for complies at the school rental treatment

THE COACH said of Georgia would

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. charges Tennessee quarterback Ronson and Cooper were sent Tuesday after a tied he bought 4 substance at thei

Knox County na Mike Duncan said ary hearing th handed him bag Jan. 7 and Jan. said he placed \$

Ten

MARACAIBO, Cuba, in Caribbean different ballgame leagues.

In the United States of major league courts. The bat racted affairs th tion of the Const

In the Caribbean settled. In the Venezue can leagues, ath the law.

Before Tuesday Caribbean Serie Mexican, Venez leagues met and under guidelin National Sports

THE COMMISSIONER League arrived t mattered little. Though people for testing, many ness.

"It's no proble," said Reinaldo missioner of p Dominican Repu "Maybe the w certain day the players, and the use the drugs fo one has ever be

Sports

Dooley: grades may affect job

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley testified Tuesday he sometimes has to enroll borderline students or face losing his job.

Dooley, who drew a crowd into U.S. District Court, said he disagreed with current NCAA standards that let athletes enroll in college with only C averages in high school.

Although he said his assistant coaches try to find the perfect combination of athlete and scholar, he added, "There are not too many of those around."

Dooley made his comments during the trial of a lawsuit brought by Dr. Jan Kemp, a Georgia professor who claims she was fired for complaining that athletes at the school receive preferential treatment.

competes "at any level" if it raised its enrollment standards for athletes.

Asked by lawyers if raising standards would mean Georgia would lose its football team, Dooley said, "I might not have a job, but they'd have a football team."

But Dooley, who also is athletic director, said his recruiters always study a potential player carefully before enrolling him to make sure he wants to graduate. Dooley said he passed up three fine athletes — two who went on to become all-America players at rival schools — because he did not believe they would make the grade at Georgia, even in the university's remedial program.

"I'm glad I don't have to make that decision over again, given what I know," he said.

based his opinion on his son's report of his experience in Kemp's English remedial class and on other athletes' comments.

Kemp claims Dr. Leroy Ervin, director of the remedial program, and school Vice President Virginia Trotter fired her for her complaints about special treatment for athletes and for the children of wealthy contributors or politicians.

The teacher wants the federal court to give her back her job and award her back pay and an unspecified amount of punitive damages.

The trial will end its first month of testimony Wednesday.

Dooley agreed with other witnesses who have said the school admits athletes who are not ready for college study. But he blamed the problem on lax NCAA regulations that "placed us in the situation of offering

scholarships to athletes who are very, very ill-prepared."

He said he is glad the organization raised its standards for athlete enrollment to a C average and a score of 700 on the college entrance exam last month.

But the coach added that many students who have been enrolled in the past had scores far below the new cutoff and graduated anyway because they were tenacious.

Dooley also contradicted earlier testimony from Kemp's former co-teachers, who said Trotter promoted nine athletes into regular classes although they failed remedial courses so they would be allowed to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl.

Dooley said a special NCAA rule would have let the players compete even if they had been dismissed from the university.

THE COACH said the University of Georgia would not be able to

DOOLEY CALLED Kemp a tough but good teacher. He said he

Tennessee backs' trial to jury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Cocaine charges against former Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson and fullback Kenneth Cooper were sent to a grand jury Tuesday after a detective testified he bought 46.7 grams of the substance at their apartment.

Knox County narcotics detective Mike Duncan said at a preliminary hearing that Robinson handed him bags of cocaine on Jan. 7 and Jan. 8. Duncan also said he placed \$220 in the quar-

terback's hand Dec. 6 as payment for cocaine.

Robinson, 22, a Heisman Trophy candidate last year until his senior season was cut short by a knee injury, faces three felony counts of selling a controlled substance. He faces a maximum sentence of 30 years, up to 10 years on each count.

ALSO CHARGED with cocaine-peddling is former Tennessee fullback Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, Robinson's roommate. Cooper,

22, faces five counts and a possible 50-year sentence.

Robinson and Cooper both pleaded innocent. The grand jury will hear evidence within 60 days and decide whether to return indictments.

City Sessions Court Judge Sharon Bell bound the cases over to the grand jury at the conclusion of a 2 1/2-hour hearing attended by Robinson and Cooper. Neither testified.

Duncan testified he met Robinson and Cooper in November

through an informant who worked at the Papermill Square Apartments, where the athletes shared an apartment.

The detective said that between Nov. 8 and Jan. 8, he bought a total of 46.7 grams of cocaine at the Robinson-Cooper apartment in five separate transactions.

Duncan said he negotiated the price with Cooper, but Robinson was present during some of the negotiations and most of the deliveries.

Caribbean baseball faces random drug testing law

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Drug testing in Caribbean baseball is an altogether different ballgame than it is in the major leagues.

In the United States, mandatory drug testing of major leaguers could well be fought in the courts. The battles will be heated, protracted affairs that will challenge interpretation of the Constitution.

In the Caribbean, the matter is simply settled.

In the Venezuelan, Puerto Rican and Mexican leagues, athletes are tested. Period. It's the law.

Before Tuesday's opening game in the 16th Caribbean Series, representatives of the Mexican, Venezuelan and Puerto Rican leagues met and agreed to random drug tests under guidelines set by Venezuela's National Sports Institute.

There are suggestions that only players known to be "clean" are tested.

FERNANDEZ CLAIMED "two men from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office" showed up in the Dominican Republic early this winter season and tested some players, but once he learned of their activity they were told to leave.

No one could be reached immediately at the commissioner's office in New York to respond to Fernandez's contention.

"It must be done through the government," Fernandez said. "We will decide what is to be done. This is the first year it has come up. We will consider it again next year."

Joe Orsulak of the Pittsburgh Pirates plays for Magallanes in the Venezuelan League. He was selected early in the season for urinalysis and refused. He faced immediate deportation and lifetime exclusion from the league.

He said he doubted the test's legitimacy and feared tampering. Eventually, he agreed to undergo the tests at Caracas, where he said he was assured accuracy. The test proved negative.

Said Dionisio Acosta, president of the Venezuelan Players' Association: "We down here think there should be precautions present to prevent drug abuse. Drug use damages a player's personal integrity in the eyes of the fans, and ... we support the tests. They are very strict and confidential, and for this reason the players' rights are not violated."

THE COMMISSIONER of the Dominican League arrived too late for the caucus, but it mattered little.

Though people generally agree on the need for testing, many wonder about its effectiveness.

"It's no problem" to circumvent the tests, said Reinaldo Fernandez, national commissioner of professional baseball in the Dominican Republic.

"Maybe the word gets around that on a certain day they will test three or four players, and then the players maybe don't use the drugs for a few days," he said. "No one has ever been caught."

Miller

program understand what has to happen," said Miller, "and that's the bottom line. Good things will happen; there's no question about that. Maybe people in the past couldn't do anything about it."

HE SAID several of his fellow coaches have told him they'd never take the Ohio State job.

"But I know they're wrong," he said. "This job is without a doubt, in my opinion, a truly great basketball job, because of the leadership of (Associate Athletic Director) Jim Jones and Rick Bay and the athletic department."

Miller said he wouldn't recommend anyone for the position because, "I don't want to injure anyone's chances. Who in the hell is going to listen to me right now? I've just been fired."

Miller listed three areas that needed improvement, which would have "a great impact" on basketball recruiting at Ohio

State.

"No. 1, there should be no question about the coach's stature at any time. That is paramount.

"No. 2, the facilities must be competitive with the people we recruit against.

"No. 3, you have to do a great job marketing this total package.

"The people sitting in the positions of power know this," he added. "They're going to get it done. They just couldn't get it done for me. The timing just wasn't right."

Miller said he already has had a couple of non-coaching job offers, but added "I love coaching."

"I hope so," Miller replied when asked if his marketability as a coach was still good, "because we can win. We know what has to be done, we know how to get there and we know how to substitute."

The latter reference was to one of his most often-heard criticisms, that his substituting sometimes was erratic.

McMahon

off-season. But I want to get away from it all. Yeah, I think I had something to prove in the Super Bowl — that after it all, it's what happens on the field on Sunday that counts."

Asked about the Patriots' recent drug controversy, McMahon said he is against labeling players as users.

"It's up to the individual clubs if they're going to test, if they have people who are having problems, he said. "It's reached a point where a guy has a bad game or two and they say that he's on drugs. You have to

realize that this is a high-powered business we're in.

"As a whole, I don't think everyone should be scrutinized because of some bad apples."

McMahon, minus a headband and with his wife, Nancy, received the automobile from Playboy founder Hugh Hefner at the Hefner's posh mansion.

"They called me up and told me they were going to give me a car," he said. "I wasn't going to say no. I've always been a fan of Playboy. I've been known to have read a few at odd times before a football game."

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Monday, Feb. 8 the Burry will be in Clinton, Iowa. Burry Scurry is a 1-meter race and will start on at Clinton Community College. For more information contact Doris Briles at (319) 336-4141.

10th annual Polar Bear 8K will be held Feb. 16 in Rock Island, Ill. The race is on the Island Arsenal and begins at 7 p.m. For more information contact John Soper (319) 332-8068 or Ashby (319) 386-2937.

elite

relationship in four years.

quotes of the week: Mississippi basketball Coach Norm Bert describing the ankle to the Tigers' Derrick Fous, "It's somewhere between a sprain and death."

Knights, Indiana basketball after one of his players, Thomas, shot 3-for-13 from the floor. "He couldn't hit a bullseye with an ironing board."

action: North Carolina won't be this year's NCAA basketball champion. Neither will Georgia or Duke. Who will? Watch the game in Louisville.

ing thoughts Why is ESPN running Roller Derby? This is insulting to viewers' intelligence. Possible opponent: Sylvester Stallone, Al Pacino, to fight in Rocky Mountain Vorehes, the goal-kicker from the "Friday the 13th" movies. If anyone is the NBA on CBS, doesn't commentator Tommy Heinsohn sound more like a fighter than a basketball anal-

Jeff is a UI student majoring in writing and film. His column appears every other Wednesday.

's home turf. Iowans like Midwesterners in general getting fed up.

aps we should rethink the Bowl concept. How about a game in Pasadena and the game in Chicago? Let the Pac in our climate and on our turf for a change. Let the coaches get together and to play year after year in Indiana.

not drain money out of the state year after year simply to get it into California. And if 10 doesn't like the idea, let them play each other on New Day.

Jack Crabbs, Jr. Fullerton, Calif.

7th

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Arts/entertainment

Romantic Garner, gutsy Field don't gel in 'Murphy's Romance'

By Teresa Heger
Copy Editor

MURPHY'S ROMANCE had the potential to become a creative, funny movie. Since the days he starred in Maverick, James Garner has been a romantic figure, and Sally Fields has proven that she can excel at gutsy, single women roles by her performances in Places in the Heart and Norma Rae. The combination of these two stars is filled with promise. Yet Murphy's Romance fails to live up to expectations.

Perhaps the film's greatest flaw rests with the character of Emma, played by Fields. The first shots of the movie show Emma and her son, Jake (Carey Haim) riding in a beat-up pickup truck weighed down with old chairs, ancient mattresses and other junk. When they pull up to a dilapidated farm house near Eunice, Ariz., Emma and her son look at their new home with trepidation. But after the initial shock, they begin the cleaning and repairing necessary to set up housekeeping and boarding stables.



Murphy (James Garner) and Emma (Sally Field) live and love in Murphy's Romance.

THE OPENING SCENES firmly establish that Emma is an independent — if lonely — woman, determined to make it on her own. As she repairs fences and pitches hay, it is clear she has no need for male assistance. Yet she obviously wishes for male, or at least adult, companionship. In one of the most touching scenes in the movie, Emma keeps her son up late, playing cards and faking. Finally Jake lays his head on the table, half asleep. "Oh, I'm sorry," Emma says to him. "I've kept you up late on a school night again." It is at this point that Emma meets Murphy.

Murphy Jones is a pharmacist twice Emma's age; he has lived in Eunice all of his life, is a liberal and is considered somewhat of a town oddball. He and Emma meet as she is passing out flyers for her horse training/boarding stables; they seem to hit it off, and Murphy appears to be attracted to Emma's feisty and self-sufficient lifestyle.

Until this point, Murphy's Romance is enjoyable, but somewhat predictable. The character of Emma is appealing; Murphy is eccentric and entertaining. The viewer can hope for the development of a romance between equals. This never occurs. Emma's initial show of strength is submerged by her willingness to mother and endure the men in her life. When her ex-husband, Bobbie Jack (Brian Kerwin), appears at her doorstep, she is willing to put him up. If the determination Emma showed early in the film had been maintained, Bobbie Jack would have been booted out before he even crossed the threshold. Yet Emma takes him in without much struggle,

Film

Murphy's Romance

Directed by Martin Ritt. Written by Harriet Frank, Jr. and Irving Ravetch from a novella by Max Schott. Rated PG-13.

Emma Moriarty..... Sally Field
Murphy Jones..... James Garner
Bobbie Jack Moriarty..... Brian Kerwin
Jake Moriarty..... Corey Haim

Showing at the Cinema 1.e

defined it loses its impact.

The methods used to set up this contrast are trite at best. One scene is reminiscent of the good old Maverick days, when Murphy takes Bobbie Jack outside and accuses him of cheating at cards. (They are playing for matchsticks.) It is bad enough that this petty scene is used as some sort of failsafe test, showing the difference in the moral fiber of the two characters; it is worse when, after the card game, Jake confides to Murphy "I saw what he did." Murphy grimly replies, "He's your father. You can take after him or not; it's up to you."

The viewer can hope for the development of a romance between equals. This never occurs.

on the condition that he help with the horses and stable.

BOBBIE JACK is of the happy-go-lucky school. At first he seems to have good intentions; he works hard and long. But soon he begins to slip. He throws a party without asking Emma, he begins to steal money, he drinks to excess. He also grows increasingly jealous of Murphy, who has become a regular at mealtimes. Bobbie Jack is the opposite of Murphy — too much the opposite. The contrast between the two is so well

AFTER A SERIES of arguments and small crises, Emma decides Bobbie Jack has got to go. But the power that Emma could regain through this confrontation never comes into existence; Bobbie Jack's past creeps up on him, and saves Emma the trouble of kicking him out. The whole supposed emphasis of the film (the success of an independent woman), is undercut.

Following this line of thinking, it is fitting the film is called **Murphy's Romance** instead of **Emma's Romance**. Although the film focuses on Emma and her assumed development, on closer look it is clear this character is willing to fall into stereotypical male/female patterns and relationships. At the end of the film, Murphy tells Emma, "You have to choose between the men and the boys." Yet all the men are boys in this film. If she has to make the choice, perhaps it would be better if she did not choose at all.

Box office top ten adds five new film releases

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Several newcomers topped the box office receipts last week as **Murphy's Romance**, **Down and Out in Beverly Hills**, **Youngblood** and **The Best of Times** racked up impressive first week totals. Along with other new films, **Eliminators** and **Power** grossed more than \$16 million for the week beating the sluggish pace set at the box office for a comparable time last year.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills, the social satire starring Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfus and Bette Midler, topped the list with a \$5.7 million take in only 806 theaters. Steven Spielberg's **The Color Purple** held steady at No. 2 with a gross of \$4.2 million after seven weeks in release. It has earned a total of \$39 million showing in only 561 theaters.

After a slow Christmas start, No. 3 **Murphy's Romance**, with Sally Field and James Garner, added \$4.1 million widening its release to 1,046 theaters.

Youngblood, Rob Lowe's ice hockey saga reached No. 4 with \$4.1 million in 1,354 theaters, while **The Best of Times**, with

Robin Williams and Kurt Russell, checked in at No. 7 with a less impressive gross of \$2.4 million.

Last week's top hit, **My Chauffeur** was off this list because the producers, Crown International Pictures, refused to release last week's information.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. **Down and Out in Beverly Hills**, \$5.7 million, 1 week.
2. **The Color Purple**, \$4.2 million, \$39 million, 7 weeks.
3. **Murphy's Romance**, \$4.1 million, \$5.2 million, 6 weeks.
4. **Youngblood**, \$4.1 million, 1 week.
5. **Out of Africa**, \$3.3 million, \$50 million, 7 weeks.
6. **Iron Eagle**, \$2.8 million, \$15 million, 3 weeks.
7. **Best of Times**, \$2.4 million, 1 week.
8. **Eliminators**, \$1.9 million, 1 week.
9. **Jewel of the Nile**, \$1.9 million, \$57 million, 8 weeks.
10. **Power**, \$1.8 million, 1 week.

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Arts/entertainment

Farmers face oppression in UI Theatre show 'Fen'

By Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY Theatre opens its production of Fen tonight at 8 in the Theatre Building, Theatre A. The playwright Caryl Churchill is a Briton now in her mid-forties, distantly related to Winston Churchill by birth; by drama, she is a clear descendant of Bertolt Brecht, particularly in her view of theater as a political medium.

"I do think that everything is in some sense political," she once explained to New York drama critic John Simon, because "ideas are built into our culture without anyone's noticing... My plays subvert in that they make people notice and suggest other ways of looking at things."

Even Churchill's style of composition is a reflection of her political values. Owners, her first major success, was written in only three days, sparked by Churchill's intense sympathy for the latter in a landlord-tenant dispute. Several of her plays, including Fen, have been written through a collaborative effort with the six-member Joint Stock Company, which conducted workshops in the Pens area to gather first-hand material for the play.

SO WHAT ARE the Fens? A rural area 100 miles north of London that were swampland

Theater

until a series of drainage projects began in the 17th century; today it is rich farmland. But, just as is the case in Iowa today, this doesn't mean that the people on the land are rich farmers; Fen emphasizes the oppressive conditions facing those who work the fields.

The UI production of Fen is being staged in the round, and the center of the round is genuine dirt. Now we are not talking about a little sand over some dark floor covering, but enough mounds of the real stuff to raise a whole colony of cut worms.

According to a press release, there are 15 cubic yards of peat on the floor of Theatre A, enough that furrowing, planting and digging can be realistically portrayed during the course of performance. Student work crews spent a full day hauling in wheelbarrows of the peat, the soil-of-choice for minimizing problems with dust and mud.

Those desirous of seeing the dirt in live performance need to hurry and obtain tickets, which are reportedly sold out for all but four performances.

After the final performance, University Theatres' effort to clean up the mess should also provide interesting viewing.

Iowa City hosting three art programs

By Karma Lisa Edwards Staff Writer

THERE ARE THREE new art shows in town. The Iowa Artisans Gallery is sponsoring Mary Zoller, a fiber artist, in their gallery and co-sponsoring the work of Allan Greedy at the Cottage Bakery across the street. In addition, The Arts Center in the Jefferson Building is having a Valentine's day sale and show.

Greedy opened his show Monday morning, and the show will run through the end of February. I scanned the walls; there were cows, cows and more cows, which would later be described by the artist as "sacred cows." The cows were funny cut-outs of wallpaper and other materials.

Working with cows, which the artist sees as an every-person symbol, Greedy addresses opposing ideas such as, "Sometimes darkness helps you see."

A FEW EXAMPLES of these are his billboard works that illustrate public and private aspects of our lives. Study of what is real and what is illusionary has brought him to the conclusion that the "temporary is sometimes more concrete than the real." He uses collage, paper weavings, shadows and color fields to create these personal histories.

Each piece has significance for the artist who believes he is finally "catching up" with himself. Because of his extensive travel, Greedy is now only doing artwork of the place he is currently in instead of doing artwork about the place he just left.

In addition to his show at the Cottage Bakery, Greedy also has large scale constructions in a group show at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Many of the works in the bakery are studies or sketches of the larger pieces on display at Cornell.

The fiber art of Mary Zoller's will be on display until February 14. Zoller and her husband do their own spinning and weaving. Mary Zoller creates the designs for her clothing based upon the weave and the way it will drape on the body — she avoids cutting her finished fabrics which are made of wool, cotton, silk and viscose (a thread like silk).

At the opening of her show several people modeled her garments. This was an interesting idea — moving art. The styles she has developed are understated and quiet in their elegance.

The Arts Center's "February 1986 Valentine's Show" has several notable works on display through February 26. The works are sold and taken out of the gallery. Near the end, viewing may be at a minimum. Under these conditions, the gallery becomes more of a sparse shop than a real art show. Cynda Shambaugh, Pat Westercamp, Susan Miller Simon, Jim Ochs and Ellie Simmons, Vicki Grube and others have given their interpretations of this holiday of hearts.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Spirit of the Beehive (1974). The Spanish Civil War and the family provide battlefields that disrupt the lives of two children in this Victor Enrice drama. In Spanish. At 7 p.m.
This Gun for Hire (1942). Long before Bruce Springsteen appropriated this title as a song lyric, the movie was well-known for its pairing of lead man, Alan Ladd, and the girl with the peek-a-boo hair, Veronica Lake, in a sultry tale of murder and revenge. At 9 p.m.

Theater

Fen, a drama about the inhabitants of England's farmlands, by British playwright Caryl Churchill, author of Cloud 9 and Top Girls, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Building, Theatre A.

Art

Wallace J. Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History, will lecture on "The University as a Patron of the Arts" as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

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HYPNOSIS: Test and public speaking anxiety, weight and pain control, writing block, stress reduction, sports and self-confidence improvement, etc. Certified 351-0256.
BIOFEEDBACK/HYPNOSIS Training Center: Private, individualized. All areas of self-improvement, pre-exam anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training. For information, call 338-3864, 5 to 9pm.

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Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2359
8:30-5:30pm, 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. 337-8998.

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

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

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

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

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.

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 smoking 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. Nonsmoker preferred. Write PO Box 481, Iowa City, IA 52244.

SWM, 31, reasonably good-looking, not overweight, would like to meet SWF for friendship or dating. Enjoys outdoors, theater, baseball and dining out. Write to Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box F-5, Iowa City, IA 52242.

IF YOU'D rather watch an old Truffaut film than jog jogging; if you like to curl up Sundays with the "Times" and good coffee; if you enjoy art museums, old bookshops, PBS, VHS, Michael Franks, Woody Allen and New Yorker cartoons, this Rubensque (Renoisque?) DWF, 36 nonsmoker, would like to be heard from you. Write: Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box F-12, Iowa City IA 52242.

EARN MONEY on all the magazine sales on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66209.

ACCOUNTANT City of Iowa seeks individual to prepare, maintain Treasury Department financial records and reports. Thursday, IA Accounting and 2-3 years Governmental Accounting, or equivalent combination of training and experience. \$18,824 to \$21,784. \$20,737 at 6 months. Apply to Human Resources at February 14, 415 W. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, 356-5020. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA-EEO.

RAE to fight for fairer taxes? The Iowa Citizen Action Network wants articulate, politically committed individuals to contact our membership for support. Part time. Hours: 5:30-9:30pm M-F. Starting pay \$5/hour. Call for interview between 11am-4pm. 338-6029.

NOW hiring dishwasher, full or part-time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Friday. IA Accounting and Power Company, EOE.

WORK-STUDY, Laboratory Assistant, Tissue Culture Lab, starting immediately, 20 hours week, flexible, \$4.10/hour. Contact Linda Van Dyke, 356-2145.

NEED: Female nude model for life drawing. Call 351-1856.

SUMMER Jobs National Park Co's 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Avenue W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August to October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-358-2125 Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

WANTED: Qualified tutor for Quant. Methods-M.B.A. 338-4470.

PART-TIME clerk/cashier, evenings and weekends. Apply 5am-2pm to Mr. Donovan, Solon Mustang Market.

WORK STUDY student to transcribe for the College of Nursing. Needed for one project, approximately 40 hours. Contact Sean McCelland at 353-5279 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week. Earn up to \$100 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 518 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

AMBULANCE TECHNICIAN must be certified EMT. Immediate openings. Contact Old Capitol Ambulance, 354-7878, M-F, 8-6pm.

WANTED: Four cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. CHARLIE'S, 102 5th Street, Coralville. Across from IRP.

NOW hiring full and part time food servers. Experience preferred, must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2-5pm, Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

DATA ENTRY PERSON, Museum of Art. Work-study. Maintain registration systems using Info-Text. Contact Jo Ann Conkin, 353-3266.

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding Instructors, Wranglers, Dishwashers, Anderson Camps, near Val, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on February 20th from 9:00am to 3:00pm. Check with Office of Cooperative Education.

SINGING messengers for local deliveries. Earn up to \$20 per hour. Need car. 354-3471.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLEXY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses. Interview persons to mature individual in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write J.K. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., 211 North Worth, TX 78101.

VOLUNTEERS needed at Twin Elementary to assist severely handicapped students. Call Lea Ben, 337-9633.

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BUY and sell used furniture. Dubuque Street Used Furniture Store, 800 South Dubuque.

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J. Hall Keyboards. 1015 Arthur. 338-4000. M-F, 10-6pm, T-W, 10-6pm. Th-F, 10-5pm, Sat. 4-6pm.

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Arts/entertainment

Obrecht solves 'bass balance'

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

PREMIERING FRIDAY night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium will be a composition created by UI Professor Eldon Obrecht. It will be performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra in their first concert of the semester.

Obrecht, who teaches a number of classes for the UI School of Music, composed "A Concerto for Double Bass with Percussion, Piano and Chamber Orchestra" in 1984 as part of a faculty development assignment.

The assignments, Obrecht explained, are semester leaves granted during which faculty members do research in any number of areas.

"The faculty can sort of get their batteries recharged," Obrecht said. "After I came back, I was all gung ho to teach again. It really refreshed my teaching."

The professor's main instrument is the double bass, the largest and deepest-toned member of the violin family. The double bass is known also as string bass, bass-viol and acoustic bass.

"IT LOOKS LIKE a large cello, but it doesn't have as large a sound as you'd think," Obrecht said. "There's this problem with the double bass concerto — of writing the music in such a way that you get a good balance between the bass and the orchestra."

Obrecht decided to make this problem the main study of his research for the faculty development project.

"This particular composition offered me particular challenges. But I seem, in this composition, to have solved the balance problem," he said.

"Of course our listeners, when they go to the concert, don't say, 'I wonder how the balance is going to be?' But if something's gone haywire in the balance then they might say, 'There's something not right,'" Obrecht said. "They may not know what's not right but



Eldon Obrecht

they'll know something isn't.

"Anyway, that was fun to work out. In this incident I kind of solved a touchy little issue, and I think it's going to be successful," the professor said.

Obrecht started playing the double bass more than 50 years ago when the superintendent of his high school in Rolfe, Iowa, decided to create a symphony orchestra for the school and ordered instruments from Des Moines.

Since he had a little background in piano, Obrecht decided to try the double bass. In music contests which followed, he went as far as the national level.

While a senior in high school, still trying to decide what to do with his life, Obrecht

received a letter from Philip Greeley Clapp, a major developer of the UI music department, asking him to join the University Symphony.

"Music seemed like such a wonderful world when I got here that I couldn't resist it," Obrecht said.

AFTER OBRECHT graduated from the UI with a bachelor of arts and then a master's in composition, he played in navy bands during World War II. Following the war, Obrecht got a job with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

In 1947, Clapp wrote Obrecht again, this time asking him to come back to the UI and teach. "It seemed like too good an opportunity to miss, and I've been here ever since," Obrecht said.

In addition to teaching here at the university, Obrecht is the principle double bass in the Quad-City Symphony and student advisor to string majors.

"Those things bite into composition time," Obrecht, who has written between 40 and 50 compositions, said.

Obrecht and his wife Maxine, who is also a music major from the UI, have four daughters that all play or have played stringed instruments.

"I've been very, very lucky," Obrecht said of his career. "Music is a crowded profession. Some people manage very well, and some never put together a very satisfactory living. I'm having a wonderful career in music. Not all are as lucky as I've been."

Obrecht said of his future: "One of these years I'll be up for retirement. We really like this community very much and we'll probably stay in the area. For the next few years I'm just looking forward to more and better teaching."

Obrecht's composition will be the second piece performed Friday night. Also on the program are Verdi's Overture "La Forza del Destino," Satie's "Gymnopedies" No. 1 and No. 3 and Elgar's "Enigma" Variations. The symphony concert is free.

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By Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Mayor William A day appointed a ad-hoc committee manager applicant, sullying other memb council.

Councilors Larry Dickson said the ad and failed to fulfill tic process custom by the council.

Ambrisco's anno lous the council's ller this week to rapidly with its ef replacement for Neal Berlin who day.

"In no way did I had been decided, lor Larry Baker. the meeting that commission, and th the names of the mistake."

"It was different f accustomed to," ad Kate Dickson. " council doesn't h sprung on them."

THE RESIDENTS
Ambrisco to the te mtee include: Jo Princeton Court; Mt. Vernon Court; sen. 9 Fairview R Ringenberg, 822 J and Tom Scott, 419

Councilor John Ambrisco will als committee.

But while Ambr committee membe whom are former l ors — represent a trum of civic int questioned the ma process and the ov of the committee.

"At no time do I cil, as a body, shou See

UI st
in ca

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI students — muck — say the But a UI Physi cal said Wedn try to have the rected.

"I think it's like toilet," said U Ondraeck as through the mu mud that warm rain produced week.

"They need d need better lan UI junior Angie her v to class Or, dewalk the apt, prest v covered with the Wednesday, cre barrier that for turn around or l

While there w slushy patches I UI campus, th swamp seemed irksome, earni "Lake Pentacre UI students.

The Pentacre about 20 feet covering an et intersection We ing. Wading thr pond of water, was not only aggravating to U

UI JUNIOR LI