

Sheep

As Hall said, this time we knew what to expect. And this is really the big question: knowing what to expect the small amount of money, accommodations, the possibility of not being able to play — even go back on the road. Perhaps Sal Paradise, the character in Jack Kerouac's novel, *On the Road* said it best: "The Road is life."

These sentiments seem to be true for Stiff Legged Sheep.

"On tour there's an amalgamation within the different cultures of each hall we play," Murray said. "You get thrown into life situations and you have to know how to deal with it."

FORNEFF, the idea behind touring is to experience the interaction with the different cultures of each hall we play," Murray said. "You get thrown into life situations and you have to know how to deal with it."

Stiff Legged Sheep's music, which is mostly original material, was another reason for wanting to go on the road. "We wanted to see how we would be accepted in other places," Neff said. "I knew how crowds reacted in Iowa City, and we wanted to try something different; to know, to see if we were on the right track. We thought the response was really good."

The desire to tour is also aroused by a lack of places to play, not only in Iowa City but across the nation. Commenting on venues like the Crow's Nest, Neff is reluctant to promote alternative music bands, because of the

See Sheep, Page 1B

WO ONE ACT PLAYS

By Todd Wm. Ristau
Open Valentine's Day
 At University Theatres,
 In Theatre B
 Feb. 14, 15 8:00 pm
 Feb. 16, 3:00 p.m.
 Admission: \$2.00 at the door.
A night of comedy, lost love, and leprosy.

ght, you'll get.



ng else ght.

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Weather

Happy Valentine's Day! But it will be a partly cloudy one, highs in the teens. Saturday will be a little warmer, so cheer up.



Tainted Tylenol

More bad capsules have been uncovered, and nationwide warnings have been released.

Page 6A



Hot shots

Michigan State's hot shooting proved too much for Iowa Thursday night.

1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 14, 1985

Federal budget cuts hit local developments

By Brian Lott
 Staff Writer

Iowa City's community development projects will receive \$149,320 less from the federal Housing and Urban Development Commission this year, a 30 percent reduction from 1985.

Marianne Milkman, program coordinator for the use of Community Development Block Grants, said the cuts are part of HUD's tight fiscal program.

"HUD decided they were going

to reserve \$500 million from the entire (CDBG) funds for 1987," said Milkman, who pointed out this makes for sharper reductions for 1986. "Otherwise they might be left with nothing," she added.

Milkman said of the 23 percent reduction, 6 percent stems from the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act. If that bill proves unconstitutional, however, Iowa City may receive the additional 6 percent in CDBG funds, she said.

SINCE the grant program is designed to fund community development projects, the HUD cuts may also reduce funds used by the Committee on Community Needs, which is working on a three-year community development plan for Iowa City.

"It's going to be a smaller pie," said Mary Nugent, Committee on Community Needs associate planner. "(The plan) will have to include a more carefully scrutinized process."

Nugent said federal budget cuts

will also mean a smaller contingency fund in the future, which could hurt agencies that incur cost overruns or unexpected expenses.

"The committee will be collecting information and ideas from the city, and will try to find ways to meet funding needs," she said.

The city initially planned to receive \$658,000 in federal funds to go toward \$1,048,800 worth of projects such as the Emergency Housing Project, the Mayor's Youth Employment Program and

the Shared Housing Program.

THE FEDERAL CUTS will leave the city \$149,320 short of that mark. Milkman said this deficit will be solved through use of a \$210,340 contingency fund, a reserve designed to cushion such cuts.

"The only reason the (contingency fund) is that big is that we were pretty sure our federal funding was going to get cut," Milkman said. "We usually don't

keep that much money in it."

One reason for the large amount of money in the CDBG contingency fund is the addition of money originally allocated for the Miller-Orchard Park project.

The city initially planned to use \$100,100 to purchase land between Benton Street and Miller Avenue to be used as a park site. The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to transfer those funds since all hopes for

See CDBG, Page 9A

Campus invaded by giant Valentine

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

What's six feet tall, wears striped legwarmers and does the two-step? It's the Dancing Heart, which is now available for rent from Balloons Over Iowa.

"We just like to deliver happiness," said owner Grace Rose. "All the people who work here like to go out, be silly and spread joy."

Adorned in a heart-shaped vest with a sequined spelling of "Sweet Heart" scrawled across his chest, LB R. Eaton, 67, began spreading valentine cheer last week and will make nearly 40 deliveries before the holiday adjourns.

When Eaton isn't making house-calls to hospitals, businesses, houses, malls and schools, the retired UI Main Library staff employee can be found distributing handbills for the balloon shop. Eaton works for Balloons Over Iowa, 13 S. Linn St., year-round and his costume changes according to season.

"I'VE NEVER had a bad reaction," Eaton said. "It's pleasing to surprise men and women alike. I'm one of only a few people who do this."

Eaton said he's been working for Balloons Over Iowa for one and a half years and landed the job through the classified advertisements.

"I just saw it advertised, and I went in and applied. It's a fun part-time job. I enjoy making people I used to work with laugh," he said.

Eaton delivers balloons to all areas of Iowa City and even UI lectures aren't sacred. He said instructors don't seem to mind the interruption and sometimes the whole class will join in the singing.

"I went into class at Bowen Science Building and called out the name of an Oriental girl," he

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The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

LB R. Eaton hands out advertisements to passersby in downtown Iowa City Thursday afternoon to draw attention to the Valentine's Day services of Balloons Over Iowa and to spread Valentine cheer.

Democratic budget plan announced

By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Democratic leadership of the Iowa House of Representatives released budget plans Thursday that will provide more funding for education and human services programs next year than Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed.

The Democratic proposal earmarks an additional \$16 million for local schools and \$2 million to fund additional faculty pay raises at Iowa's three state universities. It also includes about \$7.5 million more for human services programs than the governor's spending plans.

But the budget proposal, which was finalized after two days of careful negotiations between House Democrats, quickly ran into a wall of opposition made up of a surprising number of legislators from both parties.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, responded to the Democratic budget by scheduling a press conference for this morning to "begin lambasting the tremendous tax increases they are causing with the shifts they are proposing."

Stromer said the Democratic budget would directly increase property taxes by \$20 million. He also said these taxes would increase by a total of \$100 million next year if the Iowa Legislature doesn't take other preven-



Don Avenson

tive steps.

Sen. Art Small, an Iowa City Democrat who is Vice Chairman of the powerful Iowa Senate Appropriations Committee, said the house budget proposal is unacceptable because it does not include funding to repay state Board of Regents academic revenue bonds.

Regents officials say they need \$6.4 million more than Branstad has recommended to cover these bond obligations during the next 18 months. Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has also indicated the regents may have to establish a tuition surcharge next fall if this request is not

See Legislature, Page 9A

UI research has steady pulse



The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

Richard Kerber demonstrates a two-dimensional color doppler blood flow imaging device which is used to detect valvular heart disease. Kerber spoke on the topic during a symposium on heart research Thursday at UI Hospitals.

By Dana Cohen
 Staff Writer

A heart that can't be mended has a better chance of being replaced this Valentine's Day than last, UI heart researchers said Thursday.

The UI Hospitals increasing number of leaders in cardiovascular research, and the ability to successfully compete for federal research funding has allowed the UI to become one of the nation's leading institutions in cardiovascular research and patient care, officials said.

UI cardiovascular specialists gathered in a day-long symposium Thursday to discuss heart research developments and their implications on patient care at the hospital.

FRANCOIS ABBOUD, chief of

internal medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Research Center, sees the recognition the UI is receiving for cardiovascular research as an opportunity to compete with Hayden Fry. "We've been leading at least 10 to 15 years in cardiovascular recruitment and development of human talent," he said.

Abboud said the cooperation of approximately 200 physicians and basic researchers has created a "unique local environment" in both basic cardiovascular research and its immediate application to patients.

Coronary artery disease is responsible for the greatest number of deaths resulting from heart disease, which causes one death per minute each day of the year, according to UI Associate Internal Medicine Professor Hal

See Heart, Page 9A

Iowa City police seek bank robber

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police and FBI officials continued their search Thursday night for an armed robber who held up the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center branch of the Hawkeye State Bank just before 6 p.m.

Police were notified at 5:53 p.m. that a white male, standing about 6 feet tall and weighing 150 pounds, entered the bank and demanded money. Officers were unable to disclose the amount of cash taken and the type of weapon used by the suspect, but police scanner reports indicated the man may have had a .45 caliber handgun in his possession.

The robber apparently escaped on foot. "There was no vehicle seen, to the best of my knowledge," Iowa City police Capt. Donald Strand said.

THE SUSPECT was further described as being in his mid-20s and wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, faded blue jeans and silver-framed sunglasses that may have been women's glasses, according to a press release issued by the Iowa City Police Department. He was also reported to have a neatly trimmed mustache.

In addition to this incident, three area convenience store robberies reported last week remain unsolved.

On Feb. 4, a masked white male, described as six feet tall and heavyset, robbed the Kum and Go at 1104 S. Gilbert St. The same man is suspected in the robbery of The Little Red Barn, 502 First Ave., Corallville, and also in the holdup of a Muscatine gas station. The incidents occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Briefly

United Press International

Marcos leads in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines—President Ferdinand Marcos took an early and commanding lead over challenger Corason Aquino Thursday as the Marcos-controlled national assembly began counting votes almost a week after the presidential election.

With returns counted from 58 of the nation's 140 provinces, cities and election districts, the official count showed Marcos with 6,403,785 votes, or 53.9 percent, and Aquino with 5,484,581, or 46.1 percent.

The tally was slowed by repeated objections by the opposition, which found fault with nearly all of the 58 certified election sheets that were tallied on the first day.

Iacocca critical of Hodel

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Thursday he was fired as head of a commission to renovate the Statue of Liberty because he opposed plans to build a hotel and conference center on Ellis Island.

In a statement at a news conference, Iacocca said he was adamantly against the plan when it was proposed by both Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the National Park Service.

Hodel later brushed aside criticism from Iacocca and defended his removal of the executive, saying, "I made this decision because I thought it was right."

Sailor: racism led to killing

NEWPORT, R.I. — A black sailor who could face the Navy's first death penalty in 137 years testified Thursday he was a constant target of racism and "just snapped" when he killed his white superior officer.

"There was a lot of racism in my division," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, who was convicted in a court-martial Jan. 30 of premeditated murder. "They used (the word) 'nigger' a lot," he told a sentencing jury.

The jury is hearing testimony before deciding whether Garraway, 21, should be sentenced to life imprisonment or be put to death for the June 16 stabbing death of his superior officer, Lt. James Sterner.

Air service links U.S., USSR

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet officials sealed an agreement Thursday resuming direct air service between the two countries this spring, with both expressing hope the accord will inspire further progress in superpower relations.

Under the agreement, direct air service, suspended by Washington following the 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland, will resume April 29.

The State Department said that under the agreement, Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways are the airlines that will fly between the United States and Soviet Union. The cities served will be Leningrad, Moscow, Washington and New York, with each airline permitted a maximum of four flights a week to the other country.

Teacher dies in front of class

ST. LOUIS — A schoolteacher was stabbed twice in the hallway outside her kindergarten class Thursday, and stumbled mortally wounded back into the classroom where she died.

Police said Susan White, 42, a teacher at the DePeres School, was in the classroom when her estranged husband came to the school and said he wanted to speak with her.

Quoted...

Because those people are becoming members of the U.S. Army, those people waive all rights as human beings.

—Maggie Hogan, UI Human Rights Committee chairwoman, explaining why an AIDS antibody screening test that is required of all ROTC applicants is not a violation of UI policies.

Correction

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

In a story called "Host conductor will guide symphony through Sousa" (DI, Feb. 13), it was incorrectly reported that the concert would be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is actually scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Board approves new chip factory

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to approve a zoning request for a local potato chip factory and accepted two new contracts for county workers.

Tim Gregor, of rural Cedar Rapids, gained approval from the board to set up a potato chip factory in an unused milking parlor in northern Johnson County.

"There is a niche for a different flavored chip around here," Gregor said.

Gregor said he plans at first a small operation at the Shueyville, Iowa, site, processing 60 pounds of potatoes per hour. He contrasted this production rate to Lay's Potato Chips, which can process 6,000 pounds per hour.

"It's a hand-cook operation," Gregor said, "They'll be a tastier potato chip and a thicker chip."

The supervisors unanimously passed the request and congratulated Gregor on his entrepreneurial spirit.

"I think that with the poor farm economy, you're going to see more of these businesses on farms," Board Member Don Sehr said.

GREGOR SAID HE got the idea

while working in Pennsylvania where other people have started small, independent potato chip factories.

Gregor would not comment on the name of his future product but said he expects to start production in three to six weeks depending upon equipment deliveries. The operation will employ about three people and will distribute chips to the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City area.

In other action, the board approved two two-year contracts for county workers.

The two-year contracts are new to both the supervisors and Johnson County workers, and both sides say they are needed. With the new contracts the supervisors were able to negotiate a zero pay increase the first year, and also forecast labor costs for the next two years.

THE CONTRACTS, which start on July 1, include a zero increase the first year and a 3 percent increase the second year, including additional off-the-job insurance benefits for the Johnson County Care Facility professional unit. County social service workers will receive a 2 percent raise the second six months of the first year, and a 2 percent increase the second year.

For county workers, the new two-year contracts will mean at least a small raise the second year of the contract instead of a possible pay cut. Union members and negotiators worry that counties stricken by the troubled farm economy will try to cut county workers' pay in the future.

"That was our absolute concern," said Al Logan, union negotiator for the Johnson County Care Facility professional unit.

"Without a two-year contract we're probably staring at a reduction or a freeze," Logan said.

"FROM THE UNION standpoint looking at the economy, there might be some reduction in contracts next year," Robert Burns, negotiator for Johnson County said.

To get larger pay increases the unions would have had to enter into binding arbitration. Burns was pleased the unions did not take their plea to binding arbitration, adding, "They might have lost."

The supervisors have already accepted three similar two-year contracts with no raises the first year and small raises the second year from the Ambulance Department, the Secondary Road Department and another bargaining unit at the Care Facility.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A bill establishing a commission to study the feasibility of legalizing gambling on riverboats in the Mississippi River was approved Thursday by an Iowa House of Representatives panel.

The commission established in the bill, which was passed 21-0 by the House Economic Development Committee, will also look into other ways tourism and recreation can be increased in eastern Iowa communities along the river.

Rep. Arthur Ollie, D-Clinton, said this region of the state "is without dispute an area with greatest potential for development."

But committee members from western Iowa said they believe the prospects of gambling on the Missouri River should also be studied. No action was taken on this suggestion.

THE HOUSE Economic Development Committee also voted to pass legislation creating a three-year \$30 million loan fund for the production and marketing of horticultural and non-traditional crops.

Although Republicans on the com-

mittee said the loans should be used to help ailing farmers, an amendment to broaden the scope of the bill was defeated.

Rep. Tom Swartz, D-Marshalltown, said "Thirty million dollars in this state is such a small amount of money that there'd be no departure from the present crisis facing most farmers."

But Swartz said the loans would help Iowans who grow horticultural products, because these people are unable to qualify for federal guarantees like other farmers.

A public hearing on the bill will be held next week.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police charged a UI teaching assistant with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct early Thursday after they received a report of a window peeker.

Stuart R. Mock, 36, 323 Hawkeye Court, was arrested about 1:20 a.m. near Wright Street. A caller told police a man had been in the area repeatedly during the past two

weeks and was seen looking into an apartment house on South Clinton Street.

Mock is a teaching assistant in the UI School of Music.

Theft report: UI Campus Security officials received a report Wednesday of a theft that occurred at the UI Fieldhouse in which property valued at \$1,860 was stolen.

Chris Collifis, 602 W. Foster Road, reported to officers about 1 p.m. that pants, a wallet and rings were stolen from a locker.

Burglary report: About \$545 worth of property was stolen from the UI Chemistry

Botany building Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Computer equipment, a calculator and a telephone were stolen from the building. Reports state about \$430 worth of the stolen property belongs to the UI.

Report: UI Campus Security officers received a report of a woman attempting to stop vehicles by running in front of them about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Reports state the woman told officers she "just wanted a ride home because it was cold." She was given a ride to Stater Residence Hall.

Metrobriefs

Evans' staffer to manage campaign for Redfern

Mike Ralston, past district director to U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd, will be managing the Donald Redfern campaign for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District.

Redfern, a Cedar Falls attorney and former chairman of the Black Hawk County Republican Party, has been mentioned as a likely candidate since Evans announced he would not seek another term.

Ralston's resignation as Evans' district director is effective immediately. Ralston was elected mayor of Grundy Center in 1977. The youngest mayor in Iowa, he was re-elected

three times and held the position until April 1985.

Grundy Center is Evans' hometown.

Two events will examine women's chemical abuse

A forum featuring chemically dependent women will be conducted in the Union Triangle Lounge next Thursday.

During the event, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, women will talk about their roads to recovery. Panelists will also give insights into what it is like to be a lesbian in treatment for chemical dependency.

Susan Jacques, a prevention specialist at Mid-East Council on Chemi-

cal Abuse, will lead the discussion.

WRAC is also sponsoring a brown-bag lunch discussion on this topic next Wednesday at 12:10 p.m.

UI students to be offered Saturday computer class

For the first time, the UI will begin offering non-credit microcomputer classes beginning Saturday.

Four classes are offered including, Introduction to Basic Programming, Word Processing on the Microcomputer, Spreadsheets and Creating and Using a Database.

More information on the course can be obtained from the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes, 210 Union, 353-5505.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Public Speaking Anxiety Management Workshop, presented by the University Counseling Services' Program Services from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

I Cannot Be Silent, the testimony of a Salvadorean woman and mother will be presented at noon in the Jefferson Building, Iowa International Center.

MBA Association will be addressed by J. Wayne Bevis, president of the Roltscreen Company of Pella, Iowa, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 315. Reception to follow from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building Room 201.

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

Saturday Events

International Festival will have its second planning meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building, Iowa International Center, Room 204. Nationality association representatives are reminded to attend.

Lecture: The Meaning of Marxism, sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Socialism and the Struggle for Black Liberation", a lecture also sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Mao or Trotsky? Nationalism or Socialism in the Third World", a lecture given by Ahmed Shawki, editor of the Socialist Worker, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Promise of World Peace, a discussion series of the Bahai Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will have worship at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

Career Resource Center Open House will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

Koinonia weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with a Bible study, followed by a 5 p.m. supper and a program at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Wesley Foundation, at 120 N. Dubuque, will have a clown ministry at 4 p.m., followed by Wesley Singers at 5 p.m. A Sunday supper will begin at 6 p.m.

"South Africa — The White Laager", a film of the Afrikaner nationalism and the development of apartheid, will show at 6:15 p.m. at the Christus Community.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Thingsville

Capitol Center 351-347

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University

Student leaders feud on feud

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Are the Student Senate and the United Students of Iowa feuding? Those associated with the two student organizations disagree.

UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Paul Thompson, a member of USI, said Wednesday that there is a disagreement raging between senate executives and the USI over a funding issue.

"I think their attitude is bad," Thompson said of the senate executives.

But senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said there is no problem between the two organizations.

"I can assure you that there is no feud between the USI and the senate," Ketchmark said. "I think the accusation of a feud going on is an attempt to put pressure on the senate to increase funding."

"I'M NOT at all surprised that Paul Thompson — who is not only a CAC member but on the National Board of Directors of the United States Student Association — would be a part of this attempt," Ketchmark said.

"With the student senate elections less than one month away, a



Paul Thompson
"Their attitude is bad."



Mike Ketchmark
"Politics will be played."

lot of politics are going to be played," he added.

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said, "I heard (senate President) Steve Grubbs is planning to throw away (USI) funding if they don't act in a way that he feels is appropriate."

Reck said it is possible that the problem between the senate and USI arose several weeks ago

aren't plans to make major cuts in USI funding. "There aren't going to be any drastic changes," he said. "We have plans to closely review their budget, and if they are afraid this is because we have something against the USI, they are wrong," Ketchmark said.

"In a very sort time people are going to look at the facts and not fantasy," Ketchmark said.

Reck summed up the situation by saying, "I think some people need to stop acting so childishly and grow up a little."

THE SENATE and the CAC will vote on the distribution of mandatory student to student organizations, including the USI, at a meeting in early March.

"These meetings have lasted over several hours before," Thompson said. "It will be a battle," he said.

Mike Connel, campus coordinator for USI, said, "It is tradition that the student senate highly scrutinizes the USI budget."

Another USI official agreed. "Everybody's always paranoid this time of year," said Larry Lassiter, chairman of the USI board of directors, adding that a lot of concern is raised by student organizations about the funding allocations.

ROTC requires testing for AIDS

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

UI ROTC recruits are being required to pass an AIDS antibody screening test before being commissioned into the U.S. armed forces — part of a federal armed services program to test for the deadly disease, ROTC officials said Wednesday.

Despite concern from some local human rights activists, the required testing is not a violation of UI policies or federal testing guidelines, UI officials said.

The chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee said the testing is only required of those students in ROTC who are actually planning to join the armed services.

"Because those people are becoming members of the U.S. Army, those people waive all

rights as human beings," Maggie Hogan, UI Human Rights Committee chairwoman said.

A ROTC instructor confirmed that the testing is only required for those going into the army.

"In order to take my classes in ROTC, you don't need to take the AIDS screening test," said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Roger Lawson, UI military science professor. "Before an individual can be commissioned into the army, he will have to pass the AIDS screening."

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a syndrome that lowers a patient's ability to fight off diseases and is always fatal.

Lawson said since the federal policy went into effect in the fall, three people from the UI program were commissioned into the

U.S. Army. All three passed the test, he said.

WILLIAM HAUSER, director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said the test to determine the presence of the AIDS antibodies does not prove conclusively that a person has AIDS. The test only indicates exposure to the AIDS virus, he said.

If the test reading is positive, a second test is done to look for specific proteins to give a better indication of what the antibody is, he said.

He said the federal testing guidelines that the lab uses suggests maintaining patient anonymity when testing for the AIDS antibodies, but this is not required.

According to Michael Blake, an employee at UI Student Health Services, the test has been pre-

formed on six UI students since winter break. The students specified the test was for the ROTC program and waived their right to anonymity.

"MY CONCERN is if the military is forcing them to give out that information against their wills, where does the military authority end?" he asked.

Joel Gray, chairman of the Gay People's Union, said he realizes the military service is outside the jurisdiction of the UI, but said his man concern is the army's lack of interest in providing support for people who do not pass the test.

Gray said if the tests are being done to discriminate against some recruits the testing should be considered a violation of that person's human rights.

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March 18 & 19, 1986

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<p>40 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS & DROP IN RINGS WITH DIAMONDS 14K YELLOW OR WHITE TO 50% OFF</p>	<p>OVER 50 GOLD FILLED MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BRACELETS UP TO 75% OFF</p>	<p>WHY? WE'RE KEEPING WITH OUR REGULAR TRADITION OF ONE SALE A YEAR. WE HAVE SELECTED ALL ITEMS FROM OUR STOCK SO THAT WE MAY CONTINUE TO OFFER THE NEWEST AND LATEST SELECTIONS FROM THE LEADERS OF THE WATCH AND JEWELRY INDUSTRY.</p>	<p>12 SEIKO WATCHES AT 40% OFF</p>	<p>8 ONLY!!! YOUNG LADIES 14K DIA. MOND PENDANT WITH GOLD FILLED CHAIN REG. \$27.50 SPECIAL \$13.75</p>
<p>RINGS LADIES WITH GENUINE STONES OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM RUBY, SAPPHIRE, OPAL, EMERALD, CHRYSE, PEARL, TOURMALINE, AND MANY OTHERS 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>MARQUISE SHAPED SAPPHIRES WITH DIAMONDS 1/2 OFF WAS \$575.00 NOW \$287.50</p>	<p>MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS</p>	<p>30 INCH - 14K GOLD FILIGREE TYPE NECKLACE WITH CULTURED PEARLS WAS \$575.00 ONLY \$295.00</p>	<p>DIAMOND RUBY CLUSTER RING 39 ct. total weight of diamonds 1/2 OFF WAS \$975.00 NOW \$487.50</p>
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UP TO **50% OFF**
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FINAL CLEARANCE



Fire officials inspect the house in El Campo, Texas where seven children burned to death early Thursday. United Press International

Seven children left alone, die as fire sweeps through house

ELCAMPO, Texas (UPI)—Seven children, ranging in age from 2 months to 8 years, died early Thursday in a smoky fire that swept through the wood frame house where they had been left by their mothers.

The victims' only escape routes — windows and a back door — were either boarded up or nailed shut.

Police said a decision on filing charges against the children's mothers — Jacqueline Williams and Marsha Taylor Owens — would not be made until interviews with the women were completed.

The women were about 30 miles from El Campo when the fire began, said Police Chief J.C. Elliott. A third woman said she and the two mothers had been to several night clubs during the evening.

handled the family's case said the father of five of the victims predicted a tragedy several weeks ago.

"(Darrell) Williams told me this was going to happen about a month ago," said Lester Ragston of Wharton, Texas. "He said something drastic was going to happen to the kids because they were being left alone too often."

Williams said he was in the process of divorcing his wife, Jacqueline, 24, and that the two had been embroiled in a violent custody battle.

"I'm not saying that my wife neglected them," he said of the children. "They ate, they wore clothes, but she didn't own up to the responsibilities of watching them."

"I sensed it (trouble), but I didn't know it was going to come to this."

were found in a front room; three lying just inside the front door, and two others were found crumpled next to furniture in a middle room of the home.

The fire was the worst in El Campo, a city of 10,000 about 70 miles southwest of Houston.

"I don't care what town it is or how big. You lose seven people and it's a shock to the city," said Fire Marshal Garland Myers. "It hurts. It's a great tragedy that we lose seven children in one fire."

State fire officials were called in to help pinpoint the cause of the blaze, which was discovered by a Wharton County deputy about 12:27 a.m. Although he heard screams coming from the house, flames prevented the deputy from rescuing the children.

A neighbor, Pearl Wilkins, said she also tried to get into the house.

A WELFARE WORKER who

THE BODIES of five children

Johnson and Johnson, FDA warn against Tylenol use

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Five capsules of cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol were discovered during testing Thursday, the second bottle found with tainted capsules within a week, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Johnson & Johnson issued a nationwide warning to all users of Extra-Strength Tylenol, saying not to use the capsules until further notice. A similar warning was issued by the FDA.

The new tainted capsules were found five days after Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died of cyanide poisoning after taking two Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules bought at an A&P store in Bronxville, a northern New York City suburb.

The bottle with tainted capsules discovered Thursday was found in a Woolworth's department store in Bronxville, Westchester County police spokeswoman Mary Russell said. The lot number was AHA-090 and the capsules were manufactured in Johnson & Johnson's Puerto Rico plant, she said.

THE BOTTLE with the cyanide-laced capsules suspected of killing Elsroth was manufactured in a Pennsylvania plant, officials said.

FDA scientists at a laboratory in Brooklyn found the five capsules during a check of 40,000 to 50,000 pills on the shelves in the area surrounding the A&P store in Bronxville.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young quickly issued a warning against using any Tylenol product until further notice. Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, issued a similar warning but limited it to Extra-Strength capsules only.

Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered an embargo of all sales of Tylenol capsules across New York.

"Even though this still appears to be a local occurrence in the greater New York area, all consumers should, as an extra precaution, remove all Tylenol capsules from medicine cabinets to avoid use by children and family members," Young said in a statement.

THE FIVE CAPSULES found containing cyanide were bought less than a mile from the store where the pills that apparently killed Elsroth were purchased, officials said. Johnson & Johnson Chairman James E. Burke said, "While the area of immediate concern is New York, we are issuing a nationwide warning in the interests of giving the public the widest possible protection."

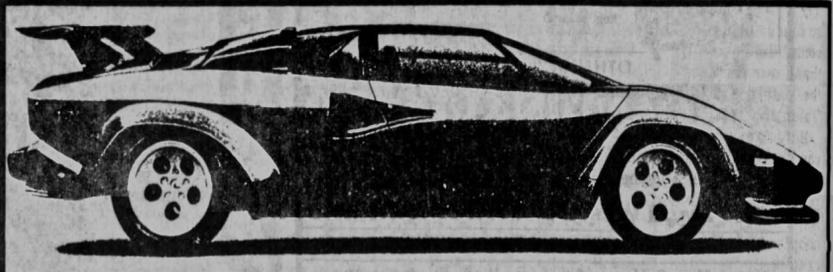
The warning from the New Brunswick, N.J.-based firm does not extend to other dosage forms of Tylenol, Burke said.

"I have directed the state health commissioner and the commissioner of agriculture and markets to embargo all sales of Tylenol capsules across the state until further notice," Cuomo said.

"I urge every resident of the state, and especially all residents of Westchester County and the New York metropolitan area, to refrain from using Tylenol capsules already in their possession," the governor said.

Earlier Thursday, detectives investigating Elsroth's death said they are questioning "many" people in the case but reported they still had no suspects in the apparent random poisoning.

An attorney for the boyfriend of the victim said he is not a suspect and wants the killer found and arrested.



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Duvalier still seeks refuge

PARIS (UPI) — Former Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier said Thursday he asked the French government for permission to remain in the country permanently as a refugee, but France said he is not welcome.

Duvalier's request came in a telegram to French government officials. The telegram was read to reporters by the proprietor of the plush Hotel de L'Abbaye in the resort town of Talloires in southeastern France where Duvalier has been in seclusion since fleeing his country Feb. 7.

"I am asking fondly that the French Office for the Protection of Refugees recognize the refugee status of myself as well as all the members of my family," said the telegram.

THE TELEGRAM was addressed to the prefect of the Haute Savoie, the French department in which Talloires is located. Duvalier said his Paris lawyer, Sauveur Vaisse, forwarded the refugee request to the French Foreign Ministry in a letter Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the Foreign Ministry said Duvalier would not be allowed to remain permanently in France.

"France is doing the maximum to have Mr. Duvalier leave as soon as possible," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "There is no question that Mr. Duvalier will have to leave France. It is not Mr. Duvalier who will make

the decision."

THE FRENCH government originally said it would allow him to remain only eight days. Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said Tuesday he was "strongly opposed" to Duvalier remaining past that deadline.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said it was hoped a decision would be made by this weekend. Duvalier arrived in France Feb. 7 after fleeing his impoverished Caribbean country amid escalating protests against his 15-year rule.

The spokesman said France was in contact with various countries about an asylum for Duvalier, adding, "We are waiting."

Liberia, after first appearing to offer asylum to Duvalier, Wednesday said its statement had been misinterpreted and the former president was not welcome. Cameroon, Gabon and Morocco have already said they would not accept Duvalier.

FRENCH NEWS reports speculated Duvalier would be traveling to the United States next week, but a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said they knew of no plans for the ousted president to travel to America.

Since arriving aboard a U.S. military transport plane, Duvalier has remained cloistered in a four-star hotel in the French Alps resort village of Talloires in southeastern France.

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Viewpoints

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Have a heart

Valentine's Day was originally set aside to honor St. Valentine, a Christian martyr at Rome who died in A.D. 270. In his honor, the day was designated as a day for the exchange of tokens of affection.

Like most holidays celebrated in the United States, Valentine's Day has become highly commercialized. Candy and flower shops have soaring sales on this occasion — an occasion upon which we treat our sweethearts and loved ones to rich, fattening chocolates, beautiful flowers and poetic greeting cards.

The spirit of Valentine's Day, like Christmas, should extend beyond a celebration of one day. The spirit of love and the showing of affection should be an ongoing celebration.

But we are often too caught up in the activities of each day to take time out to show appreciation to those who do so much for us. We fail to thank those who listen to our complaints about life with an untiring ear. We also fail to thank our mentors, our parents and our sweethearts for the patience they give as we struggle along life's way. Valentine's Day serves as a reminder to show we care.

But all do not have friends or loved ones with which they can share this day. There are the homeless, the elderly and the destitute. And there are some of us who, while physically surrounded by people, are lonely in heart; searching for that listening and caring ear. Many of these people do not know what it means to be shown affection or to be appreciated. They only know loneliness.

So, on this Valentine's Day, try to look beyond yourself. Give the best gift of affection that you can: Give a little of yourself. On this Valentine's Day, try to make someone outside your own niche feel loved. It's as simple as showing a smile that says, "I care."

Debra Seaton
Staff Writer

Taxing the future

In 1979 when President Jimmy Carter had a budget deficit of \$28 billion, conservatives like Ronald Reagan harshly criticized Carter's deficit saying it would bankrupt the nation. Carter's deficit was actually lower than the previous all-time high of \$79 billion under Gerald Ford.

Now Reagan is president, Republicans control the Senate, the Democrats in the House are few, and the deficit has skyrocketed as high as an estimated \$220 billion this year.

For all his criticism of Carter, Reagan refuses to accept responsibility for his own deficit. Instead Reagan accuses the Democrats left in Congress, who went along with his economic plan in 1981.

This economic plan, called "Voodoo Economics" by Vice President George Bush, included huge tax breaks for the rich and large corporations. Instead of even, across-the-board cuts Reagan greatly increased spending for pet projects — like the Pentagon — and slashed education, environmental and social programs. Many of these lopsided cuts are being magnified under proposals to meet Gramm-Rudman guidelines.

The result: In his five-plus years as president, Reagan has raised the national debt to more than \$2 trillion, more than doubling the debts of all the preceding presidents combined.

Although he insists he'll never raise taxes Reagan has actually imposed the cruelest tax of all. It is a future tax on the children of America who will labor to repay the debt incurred by Reaganomics.

B.J. Miller
Staff Writer

Trivial pursuit

An Atlanta jury returned a \$2.5 million judgement against two University of Georgia administrators Wednesday after ruling that the two had violated a former university English instructor's freedom of speech.

Jan Kemp said athletes were transferred out of her classes and their grades changed so they could participate in bowl games. When she complained, she was fired.

While not conceding to Kemp's charges, Georgia administrators openly admitted during the trial that preferential treatment in admissions and academic standards are given to athletes in revenue-producing sports.

Preferential treatment is only one of a series of problems that plague major college athletics in the 1980s. Scandals involving drugs, gambling and illegal recruiting seem to hit the newspapers daily.

While generally protecting the academic integrity and avoiding major scandals, the UI has not been immune from having its academic standards called into question by the lure of athletic profits. In an interview earlier this semester, UI President James O. Freedman said normal admission standards are sometimes waived to allow promising athletes — as well as promising students in other areas — to come to the UI.

As long as there is money to be made in college athletics there likely will be schools that will toss academic credibility to the wind in their pursuit. The size of the Atlanta court decision should serve as warning to administrators throughout the nation to reconsider whether it's really worth it after all.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Haitian spirit survived Duvalier

EVER SINCE August 1985, I've followed the news about Haiti a little closer than I had before. A two-week trip to this impoverished nation following the UI summer session left a lasting impression and I have been eager to find any tidbit of news about the political situation there since I've left.

My brother, a friend and I traveled to Haiti for a variety of reasons. A former Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, my brother may have been drawn by the similarities Haiti was rumored to have with west Africa. Our friend, at the time an anthropology major, perhaps was attracted by the diversity of the Haitian people and their traditions. As for me, I thought the experience might be valuable should I go into Third World development work.

I don't mind admitting I was shocked by Haiti. I tried to mentally prepare myself for the trip by imagining the face of a hungry child or the stench of an open sewer, but the reality of it far exceeded my expectations. More than I previously realized, I was culturally bound by my "First World" upbringing.

WHILE IN HAITI, I was moved by many things: the poverty of the Port-Au-Prince slums; the teeming masses in the open-air markets; the blazing sun beating down on dusty roads; the corruption that surfaced everywhere.

I was also moved by the awe-struck gazes of little kids watching us assemble those complicated machines we call fishing rods, and later, their gratitude as we gave them each a hook; the eagerness of a young mulatto boy named René to talk to us about nearly everything; the friendly shouts of "Blanc! Blanc!" which many Haitians called to us as we walked by.

But more than anything else, I was moved by a strange silence.

It was not an all-inclusive kind of silence — people were more than happy to talk about things like their families, their jobs, their possessions — but a very limited sort of blackout.

The issue of national politics simply could not be broached. An air of discomfort overcame each Haitian we asked, "So, how do you feel about Duvalier?" or "Is Baby Doc running things the way you'd like him to?"

Madonna and McMahon in '88?

I JUST HOPE you all appreciate what I go through to make the Pharisees tremble and strike fear into the eensy-weensy hearts of the powers that be.

To reach The Daily Iowan's corridors of power this morning, I had to haul my emaciated frame from a sickbed, drag myself across miles of frozen tundra with nothing but thin, tattered garments to protect me and fend off swarms of savage walrus who I think had been drinking. And that was just to get to the bus stop.

I'm just the shell of a man now (but I understand some people think the shell is the best part, so here I might have something going here). Nevertheless, I realize I have a responsibility to my reading public, that I must show solidarity with my fellow employees in the Michael Humes Department who might get shown the door if I don't show up (although some of them have trouble finding the door otherwise, especially late in the afternoon) and cable TV doesn't show my favorite show during the day, "Lucha Libre" which is professional wrestling in Spanish. I don't speak a word of Spanish, and I find television is best



Members of the much-feared Haitian militia, known as the Tontons Macoutes, patrol Port-Au-Prince last week. Unrest surrounding the Feb. 7 departure of President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier left more than 300 dead.

By Dan McMillan

Digressions

At first, this was very curious. I knew about the repressive regime of President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier and the even more repressive regime of his father, Francois, before him. I even knew about the dreaded Tontons Macoutes, the secret police force used by the Duvalier family for 28 years to intimidate the Haitian people.

STILL, THE UNWILLINGNESS to express any sentiment for or against the powers that ruled was foreign to an American college student like me who only three months earlier had stood on the Pentacrest of the UI and openly protested the evils of South African apartheid.

Finally, I concluded the Haitian people had been beaten. After so many years of ruthless dictatorship, I thought, they have thrown in the towel on their future,

convinced that Duvalier held all the cards and was not going to tip his hand.

I attributed the corruption we faced each day to the complete despair of the Haitians. Whether it was being taken by an old woman selling fish in the market or paying twice the normal amount to ride a tap-tap, the Haitians seemed determined to get the little bit they could out of every possible situation.

Still, I was saddened by the corruption because it seemed to have gone full circle. It was one thing to know Duvalier was crooked, with his mansions and bankrolls overseas, but to realize the spirit of fairness was dead even among the common men and women of Haiti was worse.

In light of the events leading up to the flight of Duvalier on Friday, I'm happy to say that I was wrong in my conclusions about the Haitians. They haven't given up and they haven't sold out.

I should have known they had not lost their pride after I, sporting my sun glasses and a bare chest, offended the owner of a greasy garage who mockingly

called me "Tarzan" and told me to put on a shirt.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN they value the future, as personified in their children, when I witnessed a Haitian mother calmly administer first aid to her screaming son by pressing the pulp of a lime onto the bleeding wound on the bottom of the boy's foot.

The oppression of the successive Duvalier regimes may have kept the Haitian people in line for more than a quarter of a century, but it could not continue to do so indefinitely. The Haitians finally asserted their collective power to force a change at the top.

Now, however, the work has just begun. A new nation must be carved out of the land that has the notorious distinction of being the Western Hemisphere's poorest.

I congratulate the Haitian people for their initial victory over tyranny and eagerly await the outcome of their experiment with democracy.

Dan McMillan is The Daily Iowan wire editor.

Michael Humes

enjoyed when you don't really know what's going on.

SO, WHILE I'M on the subjects of frigidity, vicious animals, unemployment, violence and not knowing what's going on, I might as well tie them all together and handicap the Republican presidential contenders. At least I'd like to handicap them.

First of all, for some reason, there's Vice President George Bush. George Bush honks. No, I'm not being obscurely vulgar, I'm talking about his voice. When he gives outdoor speeches, whole flocks of geese have been known to change course. He also shows a submissiveness even most dogs don't exhibit unless they've been beaten. Worst of all, he has taken to parroting the same right-wing philosophy he consistently condemned just a few years ago.

Nothing so marks someone as vice presidential material as the lack of principles of their own; George Bush is overqualified for the job. I don't know about you,

but I don't want geese, dogs and parrots pulling the levers of government. On second thought, only the parrots would be something new.

THEN THERE'S PAT Robertson, the host of the Christian Broadcasting Network's "700 Club." He beams so at the corrupt dictators and cruel reactionary guerrilla leaders that he interviews, it's no wonder so many of them wear sunglasses. One gets the feeling that if Robertson has ever had a moment of self-doubt, it was caused by the gnawing fear he wasn't being arrogant enough. He's so slick water beads on his surface, and he's so mealy-mouthed Quaker Oats has offered to buy his spit.

However, Robertson believes in an economic theory based on scripture that the more you give away as charity or tithing, the more you'll get back, increasing as much as a hundredfold. It could be that if he becomes president, he'll balance the budget by increasing funding for social programs. Or doesn't it work that way, Pat?

A dark horse is Pierre S. DuPont IV, nylon heir, former governor and present owner of Delaware. Nobody who works in a steel mill

is going to vote for a guy named Pierre. I have just one word for him: plastics.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST (least came first this time) is Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York. Kemp looks like an eerie wax figure of John F. Kennedy. He acts and thinks rather like one, too. Kemp was one of the first proponents of supply side economics, which George Bush once called "Voodoo Economics." This was, of course unfair to voodoo; unlike supply side economists, voodoo practitioners actually believe in what they're doing.

Before he went to Congress, Kemp was the quarterback of the Buffalo Bills. I question the political wisdom of following a broken-down actor with a broken-down quarterback. The Republicans could certainly find more contemporary representatives of both crafts. Madonna and Jim McMahon spring most immediately to mind, one a candidate with nothing to hide and the other a candidate who bends for no man, unless he has a camera. They're a dream ticket, especially if you have a fever.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on this page every Friday.

Letters

Naming names

To the Editor:
After their trips to Tijuana and the Rose Bowl, their advocacy of a 5 percent tuition hike and leader Steve Grubbs' lame excuse for not lobbying in Des Moines ("I've got classes and I've got to keep my grades up"), the Students First party has shed new light on the true meaning of their name — not that they put UI students' interests first, but

that they, in a leadership position, put their own individual interests first. Apparently, they are students first, student senators last.

David Manderscheid
711 E. Burlington St.

Tuition troubles

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the article "Lack of state funds may hike UI tuition."

Raising the UI's tuition by 20 percent will affect all students and may result in a decrease of student population. The cutting of Pell Grants and the poor economy make it hard enough for some students to pay tuition, without an additional tuition increase.

Your article stated that the UI's "tuition rates are low relative to the 11-state area, despite the fact we have increased resident undergraduate tuition by 60 per-

cent in the past six years and increased non-resident undergraduate tuition by 104 percent." This is an average of a 10 percent increase per year for resident undergraduate tuition. Why double the percent of tuition increase in just one year?

The quality education that is the birthright of every American will be lacking if state lawmakers do not provide more funding.

Julie Hinzman
2518 Burge

Advocate defends Star Wars

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Saying President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative "makes fundamental, persuasive military sense," a leading proponent of the program argued Thursday night the economical and political benefits from the system far outweigh its costs.

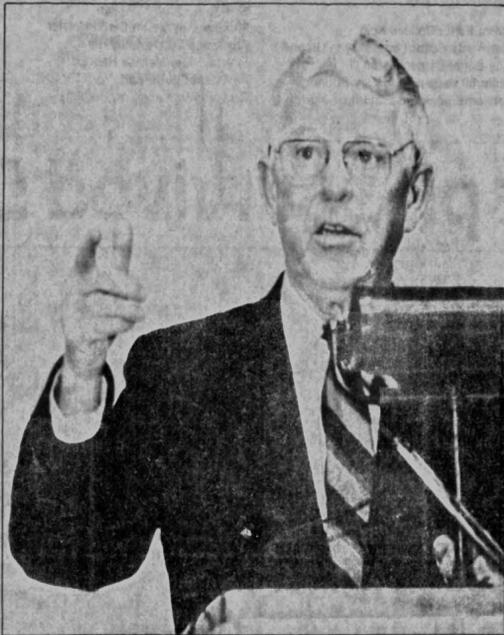
Speaking to a gathering of about 100 at the UI's Shambaugh Auditorium, retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of High Frontier, Inc., said the decision to begin the proposed system of space-based defense "is the most important decision about strategic affairs since the atom bomb."

Graham said the program is not perfect, but said it makes military sense because it does away with the "astounding decision not to defend the country" that the nuclear strategy of mutually assured destruction represented.

RESPONDING TO a question about the the Star Wars program's ability to intercept only about 90 percent of incoming missiles, Graham said no other program has a better percentage.

"You bet your sweet bippy you're protecting people," he said. "The notion you have to have 100 percent perfection is rubbish."

Graham said the policy of mutually assured destruction was based on a notion of "nuclear



Retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham speaks to an audience in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday evening on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

terror" and the premise of "building more offensive weapons."

"The way to approach this is to say, 'We will deter your attack by saying it will fail,' rather than

saying, 'We will deter your attack by assuring your destruction,' he said.

He said the program also makes economic sense because the system will actually save money in the defense budget rather than increase the defense budget, Graham said.

GRAHAM ESTIMATED that building enough MX missiles to assure a retaliatory strike would cost about \$360 million per missile. But using existing technology, one satellite with the ability to shoot incoming missiles would be built at a cost of about \$30 million, he said.

"Even if it hits only one missile there is a tremendous cost effectiveness advantage over \$360 million for a missile," he said.

The program makes political sense because it brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table to negotiate nuclear arms reduction, he said.

Since 80 percent of the Soviet arsenal is for first-strike purposes, Graham stated, nothing worries them more than the defense initiative.

Mother evokes reality of crisis

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

America Sosa wants her son back. She says he has been a political prisoner of the government in El Salvador since Nov. 8, 1985.

This is not the first time one of her seven children has been taken from her. In December of 1980, her 14-year-old son was tortured, beaten and then released in August 1981.

Her husband, however, was not released. He was captured while working as a volunteer for a Salvadoran relief group. He had no military information. He died on Nov. 20, 1981.

America Sosa will speak at noon today at the Iowa International Center in the Jefferson Building.

In an interview Thursday night, she spoke calmly of El Salvador's situation, her hands cupped around an empty coffee mug.

AMERICA SOSA is not her real name, the small woman explained. She is in the United States representing Comadres, a committee of mothers and relatives of those who have been arrested, kidnapped or killed by the Salvadoran government.

"The numbers are countless," Sosa's interpreter explains. Sosa speaks no English. "Sixty thousand have been killed. Six thousand disappeared. It is hard to get an accurate figure."

She asks nothing as a member of the group, she said. For herself, she wants only the return of her son.

Sosa said she wants to "eradicate the ignorance that is fed by the mass media to the people," adding that there is a great gap in the information the American public receives.

Exemplifying this, Sosa said in the past year, most of the media attention was focused on such events as the kidnapping of Nicaraguan President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter.

"NOBODY HEARD about the Phoenix operation against the village of Guazapa," a guerrilla-held territory, Sosa said.

"Five thousand soldiers with air fighters enclosed the population of 1,500 — that is counting all children, women and elderly," she said.

"The army is saying it will stay there for three months, it wants them to leave the village," Sosa added.

She asks Americans to pressure the Reagan administration to stop supporting the current government.

"In this moment our country is under siege — especially Nicaragua and El Salvador — and the threat is direct intervention by the United States army," Sosa said.

Appealing to the American public, she added, "If that happens it will be a loss of many North American lives and we do not want North American mothers to suffer the same loss of their children's lives as we have."

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Tape
MADISON, Wis. convicted murderer Franklin planned to marry a woman who was a professional thief. Franklin, who was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a woman in 1980, is charged with the murder of Alphonse Toni Schwenn in a parking lot.

Valer
said. "She was but that's what I told me to do."

ROSE AGR
often ask for where they know will blush. "They think they like to eat," she said. "Please and laugh with order."

CDBO
the park have appropriated to the grant owners.

Heart
Schrott.

UI INTERNAL
fessor Allyn failure results of the pump heart muscle with diet or drugs, depending on the condition. Mark said course can result in deliver enough during stress, due to pressure on the lungs. If these symptoms and conventional

Legis
funded. Small said priority" is per to fulfill obligations.

"PUTTING
doesn't do it." S meaningless ge operating budget cut."

Doug Gross, B assistant, said budget might be by further cutting funds of many percent next year. But House Avenson, D-Oel criticism aimed budget plan. "It won't be ever is," Avenson matter of making

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Tape reveals judge as murder target

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin planned to slay a Jewish judge, but killed an interracial couple who got in his way, a taped confession played at his trial Thursday revealed.

Franklin, who is acting as his own attorney, has claimed he faked the confession to gain temporary release from a federal prison in Marion, Ill. Franklin is serving four life terms at the prison for murdering two black men who were jogging with white women in 1980 in Utah.

He is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 7, 1977, slayings of Alphonse Manning Jr. and Toni Schwenn, both 23, in a parking lot of Madison's East

Towne mall. The case against the Mobile, Ala., native adjourned Thursday afternoon and Dane County District Attorney Harold Harlowe and Franklin are scheduled to present closing arguments today.

FRANKLIN AVOWS membership in the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party, but said he is no longer a racist.

Franklin also faces charges in Georgia in the shooting that crippled Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt in 1978. Franklin was acquitted in 1982 of charges of a sniper attack on former National Urban League Executive Director Vernon Jordan, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He was convicted of bombing a synagogue in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1977, but the conviction later was overturned.

His most recent target, he said, was former Dane County Judge Archie Simonson, whom he called a "Jewish bastard" for freeing black defendants in a juvenile rape case. "And these Jew Marxist judges lettin' them go, ya know," Franklin said in the taped confession. "It's sick, so I just figured out if they weren't going to give them any justice, I would go and make him pay the penalty for what he did ..."

The next day at the a mall parking lot, a car blocked his path and he became angry, he

said. He also saw a police car, and a black man who began walking toward his car.

Franklin said he was concerned about getting into a fight, because he could get arrested for having a stolen gun and explosives in his car. Franklin added that as soon as Manning came near him, "I just whipped out that pistol, boom ya know, got him right there in the midsection," Franklin said.

He then ran over to the car where Schwenn sat, and shot through the closed window, he said. But he missed her and she started to move, so he shot again. "I just put it up there with one hand, fired real quick," Franklin said.

Continued from page 1A

Valentine

said. "She was very embarrassed but that's what they (the customers) told me to do."

ROSE AGREED that clients often ask for deliveries in places where they know the recipient will blush.

"They think it's unique because they like to embarrass people," she said. "People often giggle and laugh when they place the order."

Eaton starts his act by singing lighthearted scores like "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah" but also takes requests or improvises. "I see if I can get it and learn it. I always did like to sing but never sang in a choir," he said.

Eaton calls his shuffling moves the two-step and said if the victim isn't too embarrassed, he encourages them to join the dance. "I try to get the recipient to dance with me because it's

more fun," he said.

HE HANDS OUT an array of gifts depending on the customers' requests. Cost for the balloon delivery service begins at \$19.50 and varies depending upon size and quantity of balloons. Some common valentine delivery items are bouquets of flowers, balloons, cookies, candy and champagne.

Customers can also choose from

a variety of costumes including gorillas, skunks, clowns, cupids, bunnies, belly dancers, kissing bandits, Marilyn Monroe and Chipper the Stripper, who dresses like a Chippendale dancer.

"I think about this stuff all the time because it's my business, and I try to be different," Rose said. She designs all the attire and said creativity is the most important aspect of making costumes.

Continued from page 1A

CDBG

the park have diminished. All appropriated money now reverts to the grant contingency fund.

"The owners were asking too

much, and we just couldn't swing the sale," said Councilor Kate Dickson.

Other revenue for the conting-

ency fund comes from land sales the city has made. When the city sells parcels of land — such as the recent sale of a piece of

Blackhawk Mini-Park to owners of the Paul-Helen building — the cash goes into the grant funds, Milkman said.

Continued from page 1A

Heart

Schrott.

UI INTERNAL MEDICINE Professor Allyn Mark said heart failure results from impairment of the pumping action of the heart muscle and can be treated with diet or immuno-suppressive drugs, depending on the seriousness of the condition.

Mark said congestive heart failure can result in the inability to deliver enough blood and oxygen during stress, and breathlessness due to pressure that backs up

the lungs. If these symptoms cause incapacitation and are unresponsive to conventional therapy, a heart

transplant may be necessary, he said.

The decision to perform a transplant requires extreme caution and careful preparation by physicians. Restraint is used in selecting patients due to the scarcity of organs and the many postoperative adjustments that are necessary, the UI experts said.

Internal Medicine Associate Mary Johnson, who serves as the cardiology representative on the cardiac transplant team, said transplants are performed only if no other therapy is successful.

POTENTIAL TRANSPLANT can-

didates must have documented congestive heart failure and symptoms that occur during rest or minimal activity, Johnson said.

She said transplant patients must not have any indication of active infections, systemic illnesses or pulmonary hypertension because these conditions encourage postoperative complications.

Physicians also involve themselves in the mental preparation of transplant patients.

Johnson emphasized the importance of psycho-social characteristics, such as emotional stability and the ability of the patient to

follow a medical regimen for a lifetime.

Extensive time and care are taken to make sure the patient has a realistic understanding of the illness and prognosis, and is aware of all the potential risks involved, Johnson said.

Associate Surgery Professor Ronald Meng, who was on the first heart transplant team at the UI, said he expects heart transplants will be performed on 10 patients a year at the UI.

Meng said the direction of cardiovascular research in the future will be in the management of pre- and postoperative problems.

Continued from page 1A

Legislature

funded.

Small said his "absolute top priority" is persuading lawmakers to fulfill the regents bond obligations.

"PUTTING \$2 MILLION in doesn't do it," Small said. "It is a meaningless gesture if their total operating budget ends up getting cut."

Doug Gross, Branstad's executive assistant, said the Democratic budget might also spark layoffs by further cutting the operating funds of many state agencies by 3 percent next year.

But House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, refuted the criticism aimed at his party's budget plan.

"It won't be easy to pass; nothing ever is," Avenson said. "It is all a matter of making the decisions

that cause the least damage." Avenson denied Republican claims that Democrats are advocating tax increases. Instead, he said county governments would actually receive a \$3.7 million budget increase next year through the state-funded reorganization of the Iowa court system.

Avenson, who will meet with senate Democrats today to discuss budget issues, also said, "there is no more chance of layoffs in our budget than there is with the governor's budget."

IN ADDITION, the Democratic leader said he will not consider the regents bonding requests until Branstad addresses this issue.

Compared to the regents, local school boards and teachers were

the big winners under the plans released by House Democrats Thursday.

These two groups would receive \$16 million of the \$29 million in additional funding outlined in the plan, with \$6 million of this amount going to fund pay raises for teachers. The regents, on the other hand, will see their budget increase by only \$2 million.

AVENSON SAID this disparity was because the state's K-12 education budget was four times as large as the regents budget. The Democratic spending plan, however, would provide the K-12 system with an increase eight times greater than that earmarked for the regents.

Documents indicate that the Democratic leadership was con-

sidering cutting the increases for local schools by \$4 million in order to cover the regents bond debts as recently as Feb. 6.

But Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said this plan fell through during the last days of work on the proposed budget. He credited the popularity of local schools and an intensive lobbying effort by teacher groups as the factors influencing this decision.

Richey said Thursday that while he is "envious" of the success K-12 officials have enjoyed in obtaining additional funding, he harbors no resentment.

"I don't want to take any jabs at anybody," Richey said. "Those schools certainly need the money, but we also have a deep need for money and I hope that is recognized."

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Diane Rarick Chair
William Casey Publisher

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ENTURE.

UI treats southpaws equally

By Bart Aikens
Special to The Daily Iowan

It may be a right-hander's world, but UI administrators believe in making left-handed students comfortable in the classroom.

UI policy since 1974 requires 10 percent of classroom desks to be suitable for left-handers, said Allen Stroh, programming assistant for Facilities Planning and Utilization.

"Many authorities put the left-handed population at 10 percent, so that's what we did, too," he said.

But some students are still searching for the left-handed desks. "They don't seem to be evenly distributed in every classroom," said southpaw Sean Frey, a UI freshman. "I've hardly ever sat at one."



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam
STROH SAID he has received one request this semester for an

additional left-handed desk in the English-Philosophy Building. "Other than that, we haven't heard any protests. After all, a lot of lefties are adept at using right-handed furniture," he said.

A special attempt was made to cater to lefties in the auditorium of the newly constructed Communication Studies Building, Stroh said. The desks in the outer left row of the auditorium are designed for the left-handed.

Although right-handers seem largely unaware of the left-hander's plight, an occasional righty is the victim of "reverse discrimination."

"When I find myself at a left-handed desk, I usually write with the pad of paper on my lap," UI junior Mike Skinner said.

TO ALLEVIATE the problem of students being stuck at desks

designed for the "wrong hand", UI facilities planning officials have considered purchasing chairs with fold-up tablet arms on both sides. "The problem is they cost twice as much as either left-handed or right-handed ones," Stroh said.

However, equality prevails in MacBride Hall and Shambaugh Auditorium. "Students are provided with wooden boards because the chairs lack attached writing surfaces," Stroh said. "As far as hand preference goes, that's non-discriminatory."

At least one UI student has the whole question of handedness resolved. "I'm ambidextrous, so the desks really don't make a difference to me," said freshman Bob Selby. "But because I'm for minority rights, I try to sit at lefty desks whenever possible."

Department heads ask for help

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Several UI departmental executive officers say the transition from professor to administrator is a rough one, and they are urging the UI to establish an orientation program to make it smoother.

UI Communications Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said UI administrators did not inform him about the extent of red tape involved in running a large academic department.

"I just got slammed into this," Gronbeck said. "I think most of us understand our own departments but we could use an orientation to both the (UI) College of Liberal Arts and the central administration."

A COMMITTEE is being formed to study the needs of executive officers and to see if orientation procedures are warranted, said UI Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Fredrick Woodard.

"We will determine whether a handbook is in order," Woodard said.

The UI College of Liberal Arts is assembling a handbook to orient the departmental executive officers, said UI Liberal Arts Associate Dean George Cain.

"With any luck we will have it finished by the fall of next year," Cain said.

"With something like this they wouldn't have to call every five minutes if they have a question — they could have it all at their fingertips," Cain said.

GRONBECK SAID new department heads could use information about budgeting and paperwork schedules, the various services and equipment available to faculty members and an orientation to the UI's bureaucracy.

Gronbeck said he was unsure about where to find this information.

Christopher Wertz, acting chair of the UI Russian Department, said a handbook would cut down on the questions that UI administrators will have to answer concerning bureaucracy.

"You don't want to bother someone's office every five minutes to ask about a little detail," Wertz said.

UI AMERICAN Studies Chairman Albert Stone said he encountered some difficulties

when he became a departmental executive officer.

"How to pick up the reins and get things going quickly was a problem for me," Stone said.

Stone said it's difficult to be a teacher and an administrator simultaneously.

"Your time is then chopped up in little pieces," Stone said. "It's very hard to be a scholar, teacher and an administrator all at the same time."

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund said he recommended at a senate meeting that something be done to help orient departmental officers.

"They go from teaching to an administrative job — often times they are expected to swim upstream on their own," Sjolund said.

Langenberg will not seek another term

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Dennis Langenberg announced Thursday he will not be seeking re-election this year.

"Due to the increasing demands of my business, I would not be able to commit the necessary time required to serve the people of Johnson County adequately," Langenberg said.

The supervisor operates a cigarette vending business in Iowa City that he recently expanded to video game rental.

Langenberg, who is 39 and is serving his second term, was elected in 1978 as a Democrat.

"Serving as a supervisor for eight years has been a tremendous

experience that I will always treasure. The main reason is that Johnson County is a unique county with great residents. It also made it a lot easier with the quality of the employees that work for Johnson County," Langenberg said.

While one current board member is not running for re-election, a former board member said he is thinking about it.

Robert Burns, a member of the board from 1971 to 1975 and former state senator, said he is "very seriously considering" running again this year.

He said he was considering his support in the county and his financial position.

Burns has worked for the past eight years as a union contract negotiator for the county.

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SKILL fans to win him

By Brad Ziman
Staff Writer

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By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Section B

Friday, February 14, 1985

Skiles' fans love to watch him play

By Brad Zimanez
 Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Spartan guard Scott Skiles can be characterized as the type of player people love to hate, but it is a different story when the senior takes the court at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Since Skiles began his career at Michigan State, he has been a scrappy, gutsy player who is often seen diving for a loose ball. But his real problems of being well accepted around the league began when he encountered problems with the law off the court.

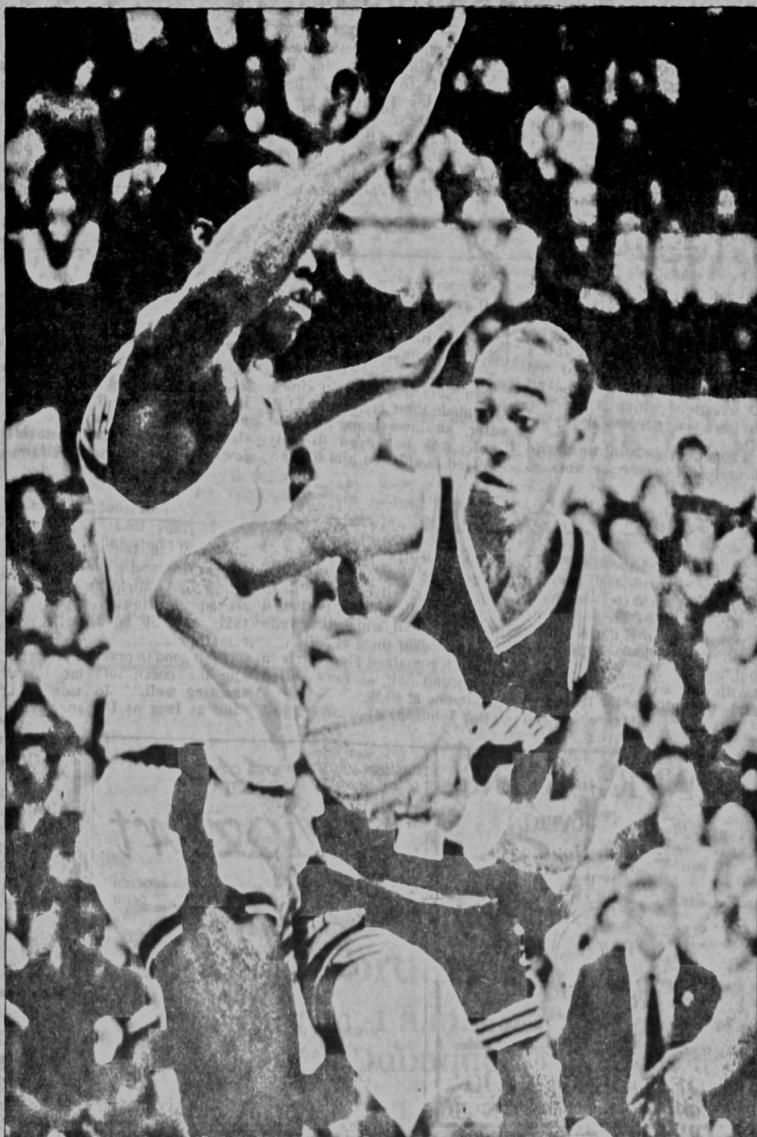
"HE'S THE best guard I have seen play basketball in the Big Ten," Mike Mullaney, a Michigan State sophomore from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said. "I know he's gotten in trouble but it's in the past."

Michigan State cheerleader Robin Zandford agreed. "It's too bad everybody is blowing it up because there are a lot of students who get caught for the same thing as he has," she said.

Thursday night Skiles scored over his season average of 26.9 points by pouring in 29 points to lead the Spartans to an 83-73 victory. The 9,019 fans who attended the game appreciate his efforts, along with Iowa Coach George Raveling and the Iowa team.

Hawkeye guard Andre Banks presented Skiles with a box of candy and a Valentine card during the pregame introduction.

"Raveling said before the game they wanted to give me a card signed by all the players and they wanted to give me credit for my ball playing. I think it was a nice gesture," Skiles said.



Iowa's Clarence Jones, right, looks for a teammate to Fordham during the Hawkeyes' 83-73 loss to the Spartans Thursday night in East Lansing, Mich.

Spartans race past Hawkeyes

By Steve Williams
 Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Darryl Johnson and Scott Skiles proved there is no place like home Thursday night against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The two Michigan State guards combined for 59 points as the Spartans rallied from an early deficit and rolled to an 83-73 win over the Hawkeyes here in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Johnson equaled his career high of 30 points against the Hawkeyes, making 13 of 18 shots from the field and hitting four of five free throws.

Skiles, who had a poor shooting night in his previous encounter with the Hawkeyes, was stymied early, but came on to score 29 points.

"MICHIGAN STATE shot the ball very well tonight," said Iowa Coach George Raveling. "We knew that Skiles would be tough, but I knew if we concentrated on him, D.J. (Darryl Johnson) would wind up scoring 30 or more."

"I was very pleased with the win," said Michigan State Coach Judd Heathcote. "Iowa is very physical on defense, and I was pleased with the way D.J. came through when we needed him."

Michigan State had only five players chalk their names on the scorers' sheet. The Spartans received a solid contribution from Vernon Carr, with 12 points, and Carlton Valentine, who had eight points and a game-high nine rebounds.

"Carlton really gave us a lift underneath tonight," Heathcote said. "He got in there and banged some bodies around a little and

Michigan State 83 Iowa 73

Iowa (73)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	5	9	2	9	2
Clarence Jones	6	12	0	3	2
Al Lorenzen	0	1	1	2	3
Roy Marble	11	17	1	1	5
Andre Banks	0	6	0	1	0
Kevin Gamble	2	3	0	4	5
Ed Horton	2	3	1	1	4
Jeff Moe	2	3	2	2	3
B.J. Armstrong	4	9	0	1	2
Brad Lohnaus	0	0	2	2	2
Michael Reeves	0	3	0	0	1
Kent Hill	0	0	0	1	0
Michael Morgan	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	65	9	11	24

FG%: 49.2%, FT%: 81.8%

Michigan State (83)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Vernon Carr	4	5	4	3	12
Larry Poole	0	1	0	0	3
Barry Fordham	1	1	2	4	1
Darryl Johnson	13	18	4	5	3
Scott Skiles	10	23	9	11	1
Carlton Valentine	4	6	2	9	2
Mario Izzo	0	1	0	0	0
Ralph Walker	0	1	0	0	0
Mark Brown	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	65	19	25	26

FG%: 53.3%, FT%: 76%

Halftime: Michigan State 38, Iowa 34
 Technical fouls: none
 Attendance: 9,019

got some key rebounds, something we really needed."

THE HAWKEYES jumped on top early in the contest on two baskets each by Roy Marble and Bill Jones, for an 8-2 lead.

Iowa increased the lead to 14-4, but the Spartans regrouped and came roaring back behind Johnson, who scored the Spartans' first eight points of the game.

Michigan State then tied the score at 18-18 on an eight-foot jumper by Valentine, and they never trailed the rest of the way.

Heffernan, team wait to peak

By Dan Millea
 Staff Writer

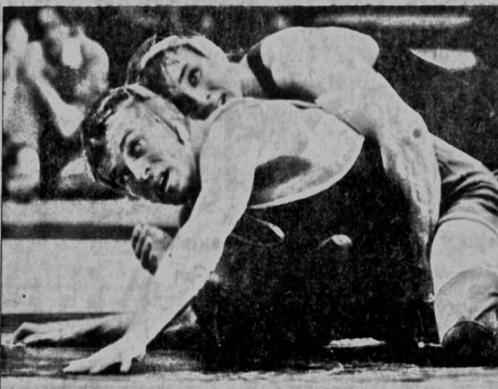
Iowa's No. 1 ranked 150 pounder Jim Heffernan, like the rest of the Hawkeye wrestling team, has paced himself all season with one goal in the back of his mind; to eventually peak in early March and enter the NCAA Championships with a Big Ten title and a full head of steam behind him.

Now, as the Hawkeyes near the end of the regular season on the road at No. 10 Oklahoma State tonight, Heffernan says Coach Dan Gable has once again nurtured his athletes toward a late season peak, a strategy that he feels sets Iowa apart from the rest of the pack.

"I think Dan Gable is a level ahead of everybody else in his coaching methods," Heffernan said Wednesday. "He realizes it's a long season and he really doesn't expect too much out of us early in the year."

"HE GETS US ready for all the big events and brings us along and makes sure we peak at the right time. Other coaches, I think, don't understand their wrestlers well enough to do that."

Gable's strategy has produced nine straight Big Ten and eight



Iowa's Jim Heffernan, top, maintains control of Wisconsin's John Warnsburger during a dual meet earlier this season.

although he has not managed to conquer the NCAA field yet. The 150-pounder finished fourth in the nation in 1983 and second in 1985, after grabbing the Big Ten crown both years.

Heffernan was redshirted in 1984 while Iowa's current No. 1 ranked 167-pounder, Marty Kistler, was finishing second in the nation at 150.

THIS SEASON Heffernan, 23-2-1,

will be the definite favorite in the Big Ten meet and very likely in the national meet as well, wrestling with the home mat advantage and possibly the No. 1 ranking when the NCAA Championships kick off in Iowa City, Mar. 13.

"I'm real confident about (winning) the Big Tens," Heffernan said, "and I'm confident about the nationals, but it's still a long way away and I've got a lot of work to do."

"I'll be working on my wrestling and getting in better shape. And when it comes time for nationals I'm sure I'll be real confident."

Heffernan's two losses came early in the year, and he is 8-0-1 since a Dec. 29 loss to John Giura in the finals of the Midlands Open. His other loss came in the year's first tournament, the Minnesota Quad, on Nov. 16, at the hands of Arizona State's Adam Cohen.

The draw came against Iowa State's No. 2 ranked Tim Krieger, Jan. 18 in a 25-9 Hawkeye win in Iowa City, as Heffernan let a 3-2 lead get away when he was called for stalling in the final moments.

Gable was unhappy with Heffernan's tie and singled it out after the meet as one of the main

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Wrestling

straight NCAA championships in his tenure at Iowa, and this season should be no different with the Hawkeyes heavily favored to defend both crowns next month.

The Iowa preparation style has also worked well for Heffernan,

policy to coaches on a regular basis," Boling said in a prepared statement.

"In addition, the university has self-reported to the NCAA any activity that appeared to be a violation of the rules. The message to coaches, athletes, alumni, and the public has been clear and consistent: violations will not be tolerated," he said.

REPORTS OF NCAA violations in the Tennessee athletics program started cropping up in the newspapers after the arrest of Vols quarterback Tony Robinson on cocaine-selling charges.

The Knoxville Police Department found in Robinson's car a gas company credit card regis-

Vols to conduct investigation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—University of Tennessee President Ed Boling Thursday said the school will make a thorough investigation into reports of football and basketball players receiving cash, free motel rooms and other gifts from boosters.

Boling said he was surprised to read in newspapers of the alleged violations and promised a crackdown if necessary.

"We believe that if these allegations are true, it was wrong to be a part of it," Boling said. "A lot of people have been doing a lot of things wrong and we're going to stop it."

A retired innkeeper, Trent Richey, said earlier this week he

gave away "\$100,000 worth of rooms" over the last 20 years to Tennessee athletes, coaches and their families.

FORMER VOLUNTEER football and basketball players contacted by Knoxville and Nashville newspapers admitted accepting free motel rooms and some said they received cash from boosters or sold complimentary tickets — all violations of NCAA rules.

Boling said he had no specific knowledge of any NCAA violations, but promised an exhaustive investigation.

"The university has long had a very strict policy against the kinds of activities that are being reported and has reinforced that

tered to a company owned by a leading Tennessee booster — an apparent violation of the NCAA "extra benefits" rule.

Robinson and his roommate, former Tennessee fullback Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, were charged Jan. 8 with selling cocaine to an undercover police officer. Their cases are pending before the Knox County grand jury.

A major Tennessee booster, Knoxville Dr. Robert Overholt, according to newspaper reports, gave Robinson the gas card, let the quarterback live at his house one summer and frequently loaned Robinson expensive sports cars — all violations of NCAA rules.

Stringer's squad seeking revenge

By Jill Hokinson
 Staff Writer

Mentioning the Iowa women's basketball team's 58-56 loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor earlier this season is like rubbing salt into an open wound. The memory of that loss still burns in the Hawkeyes' minds.

"It's like a dagger in my heart," said forward Jolynn Schneider, who is from Grosse Pointe, Michigan. "I never thought Iowa would lose to Michigan."

Guard Michelle Edwards said she is still angry about losing to the Wolverines. "I want to just blow them off the earth," she said. "That's how I feel and that's how I'm going to address it."

FRIDAY NIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Schneider, Edwards and the rest of the Iowa team will get their chance to punish Michigan for that earlier loss, which is one of only two Iowa losses in the Big Ten this season.

The Hawkeyes will also host Michigan State, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa had to come from behind in the second half to beat the Spartans, 60-57, earlier this year.

Trailing 55-51 with three minutes, 18 seconds left in the game, the Hawkeyes scored seven unanswered points to secure the victory.

The Wolverines, coming off two losses at home last weekend against Illinois and Purdue, are 5-6 in the Big Ten and 11-10 overall.

Wendy Bradetich, a senior, leads the Wolverines in scoring with a 17.2 average. Lorea Feldman is averaging 14.4 points a game. In the last meeting between Iowa and Michigan, Feldman sizzled offensively, scoring 21 points.

MICHIGAN COACH Bud Van De Wege said it is possi-

Basketball

ble for his team to upset Iowa again. To do so, the Wolverines will have to slow down Iowa's fast break.

"We don't want to get into a track meet with Iowa," Van De Wege said. "We're going to have to control the tempo of the game and protect the basketball."

The Wolverines are not playing well at this time after suffering two losses at home, the Michigan coach said. "We're not clicking on all eight cylinders," he said. "Offensively, we're having a little trouble consistently producing good possessions."

Michigan State's record stands at 6-5 in the Big Ten and 12-8 overall, after losing to Illinois and defeating Purdue last weekend.

The forward had 20 points and 13 rebounds in the loss to Iowa.

The Hawkeyes are still plagued by the same problem they had during the road trip to Michigan and Michigan State — poor shooting. "We're technically there on offense," Stringer said. "Now we're looking to concentrate on hitting our shots."

To get the Hawkeyes to shoot better, Stringer is emphasizing relaxing and enjoying the game instead of concentrating on making baskets.

Three Iowa players have received Big Ten academic honors.

Center Lisa Becker was named to the 1986 Women's Academic All-Big Ten Basketball Team. Becker, a finance major, earned a 3.00 grade point average.

Jolynn Schneider, who is a pre-med student, and Maureen McAlpine, a recreational education major, were named to the honorable mention team.

Sports

No. 3 Iowa takes on two ranked teams

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The preliminaries are over. The first two tests are here.

The third-rated Iowa men's gymnastics team faces its two toughest meets of the season this weekend when it meets both Ohio State, last year's NCAA Champion, and Penn State on the road.

If the Hawkeyes can defeat the Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions, they may be on their way to winning a place in the top three in the nation at the NCAA Championships.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn believes that after last weekend's victories over Georgia and Wisconsin the Hawkeyes should be ready for their road trip.

"WE CAN'T look by Ohio State although Penn State is probably tougher," Dunn said. "Both of them are very, very tough at home. They rarely get beat on their own floor, but we've done it before at Ohio State."

Iowa gymnast Joe Thome also thinks the Hawkeyes are ready for what should be their toughest meets of the year.

"With everybody back this weekend we should be shooting for 280," Thome said. "We're going to be up for it, but they are two tough meets."

Penn State is ranked 11th in the nation with an average score of one home meet and one away meet being 271.65 points and Ohio State is sixth with an average score of 274.28.

But a week ago Penn State scored 282.65 points in defeating Ohio State, who finished with a score of 279.65 points. Penn State's score against the Buckeyes is the top score recorded in the nation this year.

"WE'VE BEEN doing pretty well this year. We've been fortunate because we started off with easier meets and they have been getting harder every week," Penn State Coach Karl Schier said. "We expect Iowa to be the hardest meet we have faced to date. We are undefeated (6-0) and our last meet was a victory against Ohio State."

Schier believes they are in good shape to defeat the Hawkeyes but after last year's NCAA Championships, in which his squad finished third, he thought Iowa was in the best position to win the 1986 NCAA title.

"We're in good position to give Iowa a rough time," Schier said.

Penn State, after recording a 282.65 last weekend, is still not at top strength because they are missing some of their top gymnasts.

Penn State is led this year by all-around gymnast Spider Maxwell, who recorded an all-around score of 57.1 a week ago, and Marcelo Ribeiro.

Iowa's top all-arounder Dan Bachman will compete this weekend after taking last week's meet off.

This year's Ohio State squad is not as strong as last season's national championship team because it lost most of what was a senior-dominated team.

Unbeaten Hawks put record on line

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will attempt to keep its undefeated dual meet record when they travel to Madison to face Wisconsin Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are 2-0 in dual meets on the year. Iowa has also in three other events, finishing third at California-Long Beach, third at San Jose State and second in a competition at Illinois.

The meet was originally scheduled as the Wisconsin Invitational which has been held previous years but was changed to a dual meet with Iowa this year.

THE INVITATIONAL meet gave the Hawkeyes an opportunity to watch the other conference teams in preparation for the Big Ten Championships.

Last year, the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers in dual meet competition but then fell short at the Wisconsin Invitational.

This season the Badgers

bring a 2-2 record into the meet.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said in order for her squad to end up on top without Stephanie Smith, Wendy Hussar, and Nancy Riley, they will need to perform well on every event.

During the summer Riley injured her ankle and has been experiencing pain recently, so arthroscopic surgery was performed. Chapela said that she should return to the line-up next weekend when Iowa meets Iowa State in Iowa City.

Even with some performers out, the Iowa coach thinks her team will perform well. "I believe that we can do well in this meet," Chapela said.

Entering the line-up for the first time as a Hawkeye is freshman Kim Podgorsky who will debut on the vault.



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for a defense that was ranked No. 2 in the nation for junior colleges. Possessing 4.4 mph speed in the 40-yard dash, Sistrunk pulled in 15 interceptions in two seasons at Illinois Valley.

All-state in both football and basketball as a prep in Dayton, Ohio, Sistrunk first attended Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo., before transferring to Illinois Valley.

Continued from page 1B

eyes to yet another NCAA crown. Possibly the best match of the meet will be at 167 where the No. 1 ranked Kistler will face No. 2 Mark Van Tine. In other matches involving rated wrestlers, Kevin Dresser (No. 2) of Iowa meets Luke Skove (No. 7) at 142 and Greg Randall (No. 2) faces Cowboy 134 pounder Leo Bailey (No. 8).

Continued from page 1B

them, I'll keep putting them up."

Iowa, led by Marble with 22 points, pulled within five at 62:57 with just under six minutes remaining. But Skiles hit a couple of long-range bombs to keep the Spartans ahead and send them to 16-6 overall and 7-5 in the Big Ten.

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Sports

Hawkeyes open spring season with match against Iowa State

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team opens its season Saturday against intrastate rival Iowa State in a match which both squads said will be closer than last fall's shut out of the Cyclones.

"I expect them to be really prepared," said Iowa Coach Charley Darley, who is in his second year as the women's tennis coach. "That was one of our better matches last year."

Cyclone Coach Jim Doerr said he also expects a closer match this year, even though Iowa State, 2-1 this season, was defeated by the Hawkeyes last fall by a score of 9-0.

"We've been practicing very hard, and I believe the women are playing better now," Doerr said. "It's always a good rivalry. They beat us in the fall, and we're looking forward to playing them."

ALTHOUGH the Hawkeyes haven't

Tennis

had any match experience this spring, Darley said his team has been practicing hard and is ready to begin the season.

"Right now you just work out to get ready for the season," said Pennie Wohlford, the number two singles player for the Hawkeyes. She said she expects the entire squad to be improved from last year's team.

Even though he has not set his line-up for the match, Doerr said he expects his singles players to be stronger than the doubles team for the Cyclones.

The top six seeds for Iowa this weekend, in order from the top, will be Michele Conlon, Pennie Wohlford, Robin Gerstein, Madeleine Willard, Kelly Fackel and Pat Leary. The double's line-up will be Conlon-Wohlford, Fackel-Leary and

Willard-Gerstein.

AS FOR THE Big Ten season, the Iowa coach said his squad is confident it can improve on its last place finish last season.

"We think we can finish in the middle — fourth or fifth," he said. "All of these teams are tough and have been improving. It'll take a very strong effort to beat Northwestern and Indiana."

Darley also said he expects Wisconsin and Minnesota, teams which last spring finished third and fourth in the Big Ten, to be good this year. Northwestern and Indiana finished first and second last spring.

The squad has had to put in a lot of travel time because of repairs being done to the Recreation Building, but Wohlford said this hasn't had a negative effect on the team.

Because of the construction, the Iowa tennis team will be competing at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids for its home indoor meets. Match time Saturday is 5 p.m.

Top vaulters to face each other, hoping for record-setting leaps

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Friday night's Millrose Games matchup between pole vaulters Billy Olson and Serguei Bubka may not receive the same amount of hype, the confrontation could be the most exciting individual showdown at Madison Square Garden since Ali-Frazier II in 1974.

Olson and Bubka, meeting for the first time indoors since February 1984, will try and establish an indoor pole vault mark for the eighth time this season.

Olson, who currently holds the record at 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches, has improved the standard four times in six meets this season. Bubka, the outdoor record holder at 19-8 1/4, has bettered it twice. Joe Dial, also competing at the soldout Millrose Games, broke the record once.

BUBKA SETTLED one discrepancy Wednesday when he arrived from the Soviet Union — the correct spelling of his first name. People had been spelling it Sergei and Sergey, but when he produced his passport, "Serguei Bubka" was typed

in. Now he would like to settle who the world's top pole vaulter is. Bubka, 22, says Olson takes the indoor season more seriously than he does, but his clearing 19-5 last Saturday in Moscow is evidence enough that he is prepared.

"As far as I know, Olson was getting ready hard for the winter season," Bubka said. "I was not I'm not nervous at all. Usually he prefers competition that takes place in winter."

"I'm not afraid of Olson. At competitions where we've met, I've never lost to him."

Bubka was not expected to compete in the United States until Feb. 28, but Soviet officials revised his schedule two days after Olson bettered Bubka's world record. Bubka said competing against Olson — looking for his fourth straight Millrose victory — and Dial could result in another world record Friday or in other meets they are scheduled for.

"WHEN I HAVE competition, it instigates higher results," Bubka

said. "Whenever I compete, the highest possible result is the most important thing."

Another Bubka will be competing in the pole vault at the Millrose, Vasily, Serguei's older brother.

In addition to the Bubkas, the Soviet contingent includes women's high jump record holder Tamara Bykova, women's long jumper Galina Chistyakova, and men's high jumper Rudolph Povarnitsin.

Povarnitsin, who briefly held the world outdoor record at 7-10 1/2, should provide excellent competition for American record-holder Jimmy Howard and Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg.

Eamonn Coghlan, the only person to ever run a sub-3:50 indoor mile (3:49.78), will be seeking to win an unprecedented seventh straight Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games.

The Irishman tied Glenn Cunningham's record last year, but has lost his only three races this season. Compatriot Marcus O'Sullivan, undefeated this season, must be considered the favorite.

Official to 'ransom' hockey stars

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (UPI) — Gunther Sabetzki, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, has put a price on the heads of top players for the 1988 Calgary Olympics.

The IIHF chief wants compensation for clubs who loan their stars to compete in the Games.

Officials of the Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee (OCO'88) have accused Sabetzki of holding them for ransom.

The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee passed the puck to Calgary this week when it decided the IIHF should form its own eligibility rules regarding which class of players can take part in the tournament.

Sabetzki is talking in terms of \$2 million to guarantee the presence of top players from North America, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland.

SABETZKI IS objecting to Calgary's proposal of holding the hockey tournament over 15 days instead of the traditional 11. But he has made it known money can solve this problem and also open the door to NHL players.

OCO'88 chairman Frank King left Lausanne Wednesday to meet with Sabetzki Thursday in Duesseldorf, West Germany. King said Calgary's Board of Directors had authorized him to "do a deal" with the IIHF chief but he would not reveal the

offer he will make to Sabetzki.

"He is looking for compensation for the extra length of the tournament. His request at this point in time is 100 per cent financial," said King before leaving Lausanne where OCO'88 delegates had presented Calgary's progress report to the IOC Executive Board and the Winter Olympic Sports Federations.

SABETZKI, who returned to Duesseldorf Tuesday, said a longer tournament placed financial pressure on clubs who would suffer falling attendances by releasing players for the Olympics. The players would be away from their teams for up to seven weeks.

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Sports

Jordan out one month longer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, who has been troubled by injury most of the season, said Thursday he agreed with the doctors' decision ordering him not to play for at least another month.

Jordan was told by physicians late Wednesday night it would be best to stay off the broken right foot he suffered last October rather than try to resume playing Friday.

"I listen to the advice of the three doctors that I consulted with and in what is an emotional decision, I have decided the best course of action is not to play until I go through another exam in four weeks," said Jordan, who injured the foot Oct. 29 against Golden State. "I will be doing the physical therapy work that my doctors have outlined."

Last week, Jordan had said he planned to play against the Indiana Pacers Friday night.

THE BULLS made the announcement about Jordan after a conference call between team physi-



cian Dr. John Heffernan; two private doctors, Dr. Stanley James and John Berfeld; Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf; and general manager Jerry Krause. Krause and Jordan plan a news conference before the Friday night

"I listen to the advice of the three doctors that I consulted with and I have decided the best course of action is not to play until I go through another exam in four weeks," says Michael Jordan.

"We believe Michael has made the correct decision," Reinsdorf said. "His future career is much more important to us than winning games now." "You are never going to replace

a guy like that," said first-year Coach Stan Albeck. "He's one of the premier players in the league."

Krause said he would continue to seek a deal before Saturday's midnight trading deadline but for now, newly acquired Michael Holton will be Jordan's replacement. Holton was signed to a 10-day contract earlier this week and could be re-signed to another.

"We haven't panicked yet and we will not now," Krause said. "The players will have to suck it up and go. We've been saying this for a long time. Now, they know Michael is not going to be here for a while."

Jordan's agent said earlier this week he was advising his client to take the rest of the season off and come back next fall.

The Bulls, who have the second worst record in the Eastern Conference, also lost the services of guard Quintin Dailey earlier this month when he voluntarily re-entered a drug rehabilitation clinic.

Time running out for DePaul

ROSEMONT, ILL. (UPI)—Time is running out for DePaul this season and barring a sharp reversal of fortunes, the Blue Demons will be on the sidelines come NCAA tournament time.

DePaul has been a regular member of the NCAA playoff club in the last nine years. Only the 1982-83 club didn't participate in recent years and that was a team that went to the NIT finals.

But entering Saturday's nationally televised game against Louisville at the Rosemont Horizon, DePaul would figure to be no contender for one of the 32 NIT spots than the 64 NCAA berths.

After losing by 13 points at Old Dominion on Tuesday, DePaul finds itself with a 13-8 record. Worse yet for DePaul is that the hardest part of the schedule lies ahead for the Blue Demons.

"WE NEED A big win somewhere along the line," concedes outgoing athletic director Ed Manetta.

Besides Louisville, DePaul must still play nationally ranked St. John's the following Saturday at home, play at UCLA and nationally ranked Notre Dame and host Marquette. Also included are road dates at Creighton and Indiana State.

In recent years, those games wouldn't be worrisome for Coach Joey Meyer's team. But DePaul has performed poorly on the road this season. DePaul won at Houston and Northwestern, but has since dropped four straight road contests. Away from home, DePaul owns a poor 2-6 mark.

What also has DePaul officials concerned is that even if the Demons can improve their overall mark, the fact they have yet to defeat a nationally ranked team

may hurt them.

"IN ADDITION, we're an independent and we have to kind of sit on the fence with Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame when all of the conference tournaments are held," Meyer said.

It is possible that as few as 18 victories might still get DePaul an NCAA bid, particularly if the regular-season conference champions prevail in league tournaments, locking out Cinderella teams.

In order to get to 18, DePaul will have to record some upsets, possibly beginning with Louisville.

The Cardinals, who had a 16-7 record before Thursday night's Metro Conference game with Cincinnati, have played one of the toughest schedules in the nation this year. In addition to reaching the Final Four of the pre-season NIT, Louisville has played

Indiana, Kentucky, Memphis State, Syracuse, Kansas, UCLA and North Carolina State. And, the Cards have beaten the Hoosiers and Orangemen, both nationally ranked.

Louisville, in the tail end of a four-game road trip, plays four of its last six at home before its Metro Conference tourney. DePaul lost to Louisville at Freedom Hall 77-73 last year. The last time the two clubs met at the Horizon, DePaul prevailed 73-63 in Coach Ray Meyer's final season with the Demons.

A loss to Louisville at home Saturday would mark DePaul's fourth home-court loss this season. DePaul entered the year having lost only five of 84 games at the Horizon in the last five years.

The loss may also end DePaul's hopes of a return trip to the NCAA.

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Theatre B Series opens plays

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

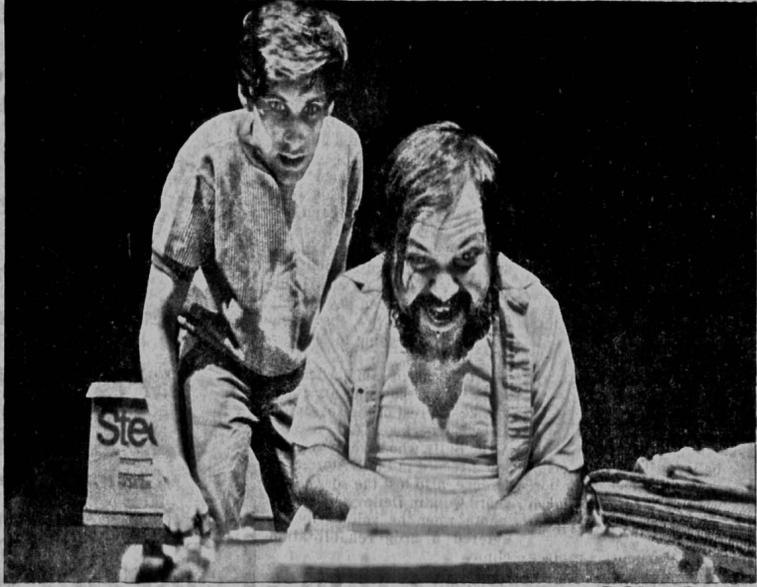
TODD WM. RISTAU, an undergraduate theater major, is producing his first two plays in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Showings will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Both pieces were written in a basic playwrighting class taught by Aaron Johnson. Ristau has since begun to participate in the Playwrights Workshop as part of a Special Theater Project.

Although the works are done in a slightly slapstick and unrealistic manner, the author believes that "both plays have fairly serious things to say." He sees them as stylized in form and in subject matter addressing the transition between childhood and adulthood.

THE FIRST PLAY, entitled *You Believe, So Shall You Do*, uses the physical metamorphosis of insects as a mirror for human development and potential. Ristau said he "playfully points a finger" at certain undesirable personality traits which include obsessions with the past and unwillingness to change and move forward. Mike Moran, Stan Ruth, Rob Rotman, Tina Howard and Michael D. Johnson make up the cast which exhibits these characteristics. They tell parallel stories that converge in the end, producing mass confrontation.

By the time the show opens, the cast will have worked on these two plays for three weeks under the direction of Frank Bartella. Bartella, who has known Ristau for quite a while, said, "I'm



Bart Blaise, left, as Billy and Fred Norberg as William Sharp Corners?, one of two Todd Ristau plays to be performed this weekend.

amazed when anyone I know writes a play. I read Todd's first one before Christmas and thought it was crazy, wild, fun and utterly absurd. The second one I read after Christmas, and I think it's a great play."

THE SECOND play referred to is *Where Are All The Sharp Corners?* The playwright was directly influenced by his favorite author, Stephen R. Donaldson, who wrote the *Lord Foul's Bane* series of books. These two authors both use writers with

leprosy as main characters. Ristau makes his a story of the past and the present alternately facing and avoiding each other. He uses leprosy as a metaphor for self and societal alienation.

As an undergraduate, Ristau believes university productions should not be dominated by any one group of actors. Because of this, he made a conscious effort to cast a majority of undergraduate students or theater initiates. Bryan Cormody, Fred Norberg, Bart Blaise, Gina Kaufmann,

along with a number of others, have roles in this second play. A few members of the local "Mainliners" acting group are in both productions.

Curiosity is a child-like quality and the consequent learning carries responsibilities. A character in one play says, "The thing about going through life is that it keeps on making you older..."

Todd Ristau hopes his audiences will leave with something to question and something to figure out.

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T.G.I.

Movies

The Wild Bunch
The Western in his controversy in the Old West.
After Hours
The gothic in your date.
My Brilliant Career
Teri Garr, Rosemary Catherine O'Neil Saturday at 6.
Woodstock
stick some of those golden upstate New York rock concert. 9-45 p.m.
The Family
one doesn't see a satirical study of junior cre... Winner of the In Japanese, and Sunday.
My Brilliant Career
India Davis this Gillian... streak about This film hel... of Australian p.m.

Movies

Out of Africa
romance that against the Campus 3.
The Color
safe in house Spielberg dri... the Astro.
The Best
replay the big zone. At the F...
Murphy's
love at last. O...
F/X
feds, but the...
Youngblood
back in this f... the Campus 2.
Wildcats
pseudo-femin... school footba...
Heathcliff
in animated...
Delta Force
groin" Norri... Campus 1.

Theater

Fen
a drama England, Pre... and Sunday... Building.
Two one-a
You Believe, the Sharp Co... in Theatre B...
Dance
Dancers to... troupe, will... today at 8 p.m.

Music

Sousa Spe
King," featur... Welch and... James Saled... p.m. in Hancock... event was in... preview that...
The Iowa S
Western, For... Philip Steph... Clapp Recital... Pianist Ch... Bach, Schum... p.m. in Harpe...
The Waube
will perform... Harlan House... (by reservatio... 7:30 p.m.
The Cham
perform Moz... tion Te Deu... contrasting s... in St. Wences... the highly-po... the reigning... on the music...

Art

Calligraph
an exhibit p... Monumental... exhibit, will e...
Nightlife
Amelia's, 1... Iowa City roo... Crow's Nest... and blues on... Gabe's Oast... tonight and S...

Iowa City

- Most-played st...
1. Whitney Ho
 2. Mr. Mister
 3. Billy Ocean
 4. Heart "The
 5. "I Wanna S
 6. "I Wanna S
 7. "I Wanna S
 8. James Bro
 9. Survivor "E
 10. Sade "The

Iowa City

- Best-selling al...
1. Whitney Ho
 2. Sade—Pr
 3. Firm—Me
 4. Dire Stra
 5. Barbra Str
 6. Mr. Mister
 7. Ozzy Osbo
 8. Sting—Th
 9. John Coug
 10. Violent Fe
- Iowa City's mo... are determined... record stores, ... week include... week include... Bar. Numbers... ranking, (*) ind... charts last we...

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Wild Bunch (1969). Sam Peckinpah makes the Western live up to the term "shoot-'em-up" in his controversial tale of bad guys vs. bad guys in the Old West. At the Bijou tonight at 5:30.

After Hours (1985). Martin Scorsese's love story is the paranoid shows why it is not safe to go out in New York City after dark, especially if your date is suicidal and the streets are brimming with lunatics. Griffin Dunne stars with Teri Garr, Rosanna Arquette, John Heard and Catherine O'Hara. At the Bijou tonight at 8 and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Woodstock (1970). Break out your love beads, stick some flowers in your hair and return to those golden days of yesteryear when a field in upstate New York became the ultimate love-in/rock concert. At the Bijou today and Saturday at 9:45 p.m.

The Family Game (1983). Here's something one doesn't see everyday, a Japanese movie with a satirical streak as a tutor hired to straighten out junior creates havoc in a well-ordered home. Winner of the Japanese equivalent to the Oscar. In Japanese, at the Bijou Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

My Brilliant Career (1979). Judy (Passage to India) Davis and Sam Ace of Spies Niell star in this Gillian Armstrong drama with a feminist streak about a writer seeking her independence. This film helped to spearhead the recent influx of Australian cinema. At the Bijou Sunday at 9 p.m.

Movies in town

Out of Africa. Streep plants coffee but it is romance that blooms in this stylish love story set against the lush African landscapes. At the Campus 3.

The Color Purple. Them girl-children just ain't safe in housefuls of men-folk — and director Spielberg drives the point home incessantly. At the Astro.

The Best of Times. Goldie's beau and Mork replay the big game but get tackled near the end zone. At the Englert 1.

Murphy's Romance. Rockford and Gidget find love at last, or something like it. At the Cinema 1.

F/X. A special effects whiz does a stunt for the feds, but the gag backfires. At the Englert 2.

Youngblood. Rob Lowe hits the ice, and it hits back in this formula sports story on the skids. At the Campus 2.

Wildcats. Goldie Hawn stars in another of her pseudo-feminist comedies, this time as a high school football coach. At the Cinema 11.

Heathcliff: The Movie. The cantankerous cat in animated matinee. At the Campus 1.

Delta Force. It stars Chuck "Kick-'em-in-the-groin" Norris; need more be said? At the Campus 1.

Theater

Fen, a drama by Caryl Churchill is set in rural England. Presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

Two one-act plays by Todd Wm. Ristua, **As You Believe, So Shall You Do and Where Are All the Sharp Corners?**, will debut at today at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

Dance

Dancers to Go, a newly formed UI dance troupe, will present its premiere performance today at 8 p.m. in The Space Place of North Hall.

Music

Sousa Spectacular, a salute to the "March King," featuring the UI Symphony lead by Myron Welch and John Philip Sousa impersonator James Saied, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. (The date for this event was incorrectly listed as tonight in a preview that appeared in Thursday's DI.)

The Iowa Saxophone Quartet, featuring Bruce Western, Ronald Tyree, Rebecca Aronson and Philip Stephenson will perform today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Pianist Cheryl Braun will perform works by Bach, Schuman and Bartok in recital today at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Waubeek Trackers, a Cedar Rapids trio, will perform a dinner concert Saturday at the Harlan House Hotel in Mt. Pleasant with dinner (by reservation) at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will perform Mozart's Requiem and Salieri's Coronation Te Deum, as an examination of their contrasting styles, in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. (As shown in the highly-popular movie **Amadeus**, Salieri was the reigning composer before Mozart appeared on the music scene.)

Art

Calligraphic Pottery from the Persian World, an exhibit presented in conjunction with the **Monumental Islamic Calligraphy from India** exhibit, will end its run on Sunday.

Nightlife

Amelia's. The Swinging Teens present their Iowa City rock tonight. Hollow Men perform first. **Crow's Nest**. Soul'd Out lays down its rhythm and blues on Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Rhythm Rockers reel it out tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Whitney Houston "How Will I Know" (2)
 2. Mr. Mister "Kyrie" (1)
 3. Billy Ocean "When the Going Gets Tough" (4)
 4. Heart "These Dreams" (8)
 5. "ham! I'm Your Man" (7)
 6. "Ship 'Sara" (5)
 7. "Academy "Life in a Northern Town" (6)
 8. James Brown "Living in America" (10)
 9. Survivor "Burning Heart" (3)
 10. Sade "The Sweetest Taboo" (1)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (1)
 2. Sade — Promise (3)
 3. Firm — Mean Business (8)
 4. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (2)
 5. Barbra Streisand — The Broadway Album (6)
 6. Mr. Mister — Welcome to the Real World (5)
 7. Ozzy Osbourne — The Ultimate Sin (7)
 8. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles (1)
 9. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (1)
 10. Violent Femmes — The Blind Leading the Naked (1)

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

Arts/entertainment

Herbert, author of 'Dune', dies after bout with cancer

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Frank Herbert, one of the nation's premier science fiction writers and author of the novel **Dune**, has died from cancer. He was 65.

Herbert, a long-time resident of Port Townsend, Wash., died at the University of Wisconsin's University Hospital Tuesday, where he had been receiving treatment since the discovery of his illness late last year.

Officials at University Hospital in Madison said Herbert died at 11:28 a.m. but refused to release any more information without permission from Herbert's family.

Despite his illness, Herbert was working on another **Dune** novel with his son at the time of his death.

THE SUDDEN NEWS of Herbert's death shocked friends and relatives throughout the Puget Sound area of Washington, where he grew up and lived. Few knew of his illness and thought he had gone to Wisconsin for specialized treatment.

"I was so shocked when he told me" he had cancer, said Ned Brown, Herbert's literary agent in Beverly Hills, Calif. "I only found out a month ago. He thought they caught it and cleaned everything up. He was so cheerful as can be and told us that everything was fine with him."

Herbert, a long-time journalist who worked for several newspapers, first gained notoriety as a science fiction writer in 1965 when he published **Dune**, a novel that had been rejected by 20 publishers.

But **Dune** went on to become a major work of science fiction, selling more than 12 million copies. It was made into a motion picture last year.



Frank Herbert

"HE CREATED an entire world," said Jack Doughty, a close friend who worked with Herbert at both the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and San Francisco Examiner newspapers. Herbert also worked for the Oregon Statesman.

Herbert was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1920 and attended the University of Washington. He studied psychology, but later dropped out of college.

Before his success with **Dune**, Herbert wrote suspense stories and articles. His first novel, **Dragon in the Sea**, was published in 1955.

Herbert is survived by his wife, Theresa, two sons and a daughter.

Dith Pran of 'Killing Fields' awarded U.S. citizenship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times photographer whose life was depicted in the movie **The Killing Fields** was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Thursday, along with 400 other foreign nationals.

Dith Pran, 44, a native Cambodian, stood before Judge Eugene Nickerson in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn with his hand raised as he swore an oath of allegiance to the United States.

Then he walked to the head of the courtroom, packed with the immigrants, their friends and relatives and hordes of reporters, and said in Cambodian, "Long live freedom."

Standing by his side were his wife, Meoum Ser Dith, and children, who narrowly escaped being captured when the Khmer

Rouge seized control of Cambodia in 1975.

"This is a dream ... a real dream come true," Dith said shortly before the 15-minute ceremony. "I love freedom. I love democracy. I love this country."

THE 11-YEAR-ORDEAL leading to Dith's being sworn in as an American began in 1975 when the Khmer Rouge began to tighten its control over his Cambodian homeland.

Dith had worked as an assistant to then-Times reporter Sidney Schanberg, who was chronicling the demise of the Lon Nol government and the advances of Communist forces.

Both Schanberg and Times reporter James Clarity credit Dith with shielding them from the Khmer Rouge and saving them from an uncertain fate.

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AFTER HOURS
There's never been a comedy quite like "The Hours." It's a hilarious ride through the night world of a million with laughter.
Fri 8, Sat 6

TSU MORITA'S
Family game

WOODSTOCK
Jonas Mitchell wrote a song about it. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young made a million with it (the song). Director Michael Wadleigh won Best Documentary Oscar for it (the movie). But Woodstock was more than a three-day concert, a hit single, two multiple LPs, and a filmmaker's victory. It was the quintessential "happening" of the 1960's rock era.

BUNCH
less... Intelligent
30

CHANGE TO OTTA BURGER.
THICKER AND JUICIER CHEESEBURGER FOR JUST
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F-Sat 11 am-2 am
Sun 11 am-Midnight

Hours:
M-Th 5 pm-9 pm
F-Sat 4:30 pm-11 pm
Sun 4:30 pm-9 pm

Arts/entertainment

Zappa album rakes censorship of rock

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention. Frank Zappa. Barking Pumpkin Records.

THE CUT here that will interest those who aren't Zappa fanatics is "Porn Wars," a 12-minute audio collage of excerpts from the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing on "porn rock." It begins with Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-South Carolina, declaring, "If I could find some way to constitutionally do away with it, I would." (This guy ran for president?) Then the testimony of Tipper Gore, Rev. Jeff Ling, Zappa himself and others is presented, sped up, repeated and juxtaposed with grunts and synthesizer noises.

The effect is at times funny, as when Ling is heard repeating the lyric, "Bend up and smell my anal vapors" or when Zappa

Records

invites Gore to come to his house and see what toys his kids play with. Occasionally it is a bit frightening, as when Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Washington, calls Zappa "boorish" and doubts he has "the slightest understanding" of the First Amendment. "Porn Wars" is a potent work that stands as the strongest statement against the current censorship efforts yet on vinyl.

The rest of Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention includes "We're Turning Again," a rather scathing attack on humorless flower children and dead rock stars; "Yo Cats," a parody of lounge music, rants about the lives of session musicians; and four instrumentals, two of which are rather avant-garde works created on the Synclavier.

The Box Office

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor
FX
Special defects

The thriller FX is dumb. It is sometimes fun, sometimes exciting, but almost always dumb.

The movie playing at the Englert 2 is one of those paranoid melodramas where the CIA (though I can't remember if the secret government agency is actually called that in the film), gets some innocent schmook into some elaborately tangled web of life-threatening intrigue. In this case, the schmook is Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown), an Australian-born expert at movie special effects (FX, get it?). Rollie's forte is blood-and-gore gimmickry for such cinematic epics as *I Dismember Mama* and *Rock-a-Die Baby*. With outstanding credentials like these, is it any wonder that the CIA would seek him out for assistance?

IT SEEMS the feds want to stage a phony gangland killing of a Mafia-type hoodlum (Jerry Orbach) who is turning stool pigeon. That way the real mob, assuming him already dead, will let him stay alive until he can spill his guts for real in court. Rollie is recruited to provide the expertise needed to make the killing look legit. And if one can believe that, then the rest of the improbable events in the film will seem perfectly natural as well.

Naturally, this being a film about cinematic special effects, all that is seen is not to be believed and soon Rollie is being chased by the feds, who naturally are two-faced liars, and by the police, who assume that he is a real-life assassin. Rollie, the master of illusion, fights back with all sorts

of inventive, if highly unlikely theatrical tricks that would be hard to believe in any movie — like this one, for example.

FX moves along at a swift pace and certainly, as mindless adventures go, it is an innocuous water-waster. But darn it, the silly plot keeps getting in the way, so that what could have been a first-rate film — had it been based on a tightly-written, well-conceived script — instead only succeeds in being a second-rate episode of "Mission: Impossible." The film simply is not as clever as it seems to think it is; all the glaring gaps in logic and elephantine loopholes that the filmmakers pretend aren't there tend to swallow up the poor actors.

For instance, if CIA men were to pull off such a stunt, why bring in an outsider? And if they could pull it off, then how could they so completely bungle the relatively simple task of silencing Rollie? And knowing that the CIA was gunning for him, how could someone apparently as smart as Rollie be so stupid as to hide out in his girlfriend's apartment and so obviously endanger her? And how come a neophyte adventurer like Rollie can behave like James Bond, while the experienced police and government agents end up looking like the Keystone Kops?

That is the ultimate irony about FX: here is a film that purports to center itself around special effects, the one aspect of filmmaking where absolute precision is absolutely necessary, yet everything about the film, including the special effects that Rollie uses to get the bad guys, seems thrown together with little forethought. With good special effects you can't see the wires; in FX they are all too obvious.

NBC's unlucky 13th news show yanked

NEW YORK (UPI) — "American Almanac," the 13th attempt by NBC News to launch a successful prime-time magazine series, has been yanked from next month's schedule and replaced by a crime fighting show called "Stingray."

"The show has been postponed indefinitely," Jim Boyle, a spokesman for NBC in Washington. "The program has not been canceled."

The postponement came at the request of NBC News President Lawrence Grossman, who informed NBC Chairman Grant

Tinker that "Almanac" was not ready to go from monthly to weekly exposure. Six monthly editions of the series, anchored by Roger Mudd and Connie Chung, had already aired, with mixed reviews and poor ratings. NBC said more stories are needed in the can before "American Almanac" will be ready to roll.

"It is better to wait until the program is ready," Boyle said. "The series is going to reappear on the prime-time schedule whenever the news division feels it's ready."

Poetry

Wednesday:

Drinking cups of tea in some cliff-side cafe
in some exotic foreign country
with an unintelligible language
and sunsets like a bombed paint store,

I miss you.

-Don Watkins

Don Watkins is a San Francisco poet.

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THE CONTRAST. The name says it all. Perm special. 329.95 in February. 623 South Dubuque Street. 351-3931.

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WOM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-8848, Des Moines IA.

HERD BOOKS. Specially reduced prices. CAC Book Co-op. IMU. The Student Bookstore.

REJECTED. If you didn't get federal financial aid, find out why. Pick up your copy of CRITICAL TIMES in the Student Government office, Iowa Memorial Union. Call the Collegiate Associations Council at 353-5467.

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

PERSONALIZED 1986 Numerology chart. \$5.00. Send name, birthdate to: M. Wuff, 623 Dearborn Street, Iowa City.

LUNCH OR DINNER. FREE delivery. Chinese or American. PHONE-A-FEAST. 337-5095.

CAPTURE THEIR HEART with a **SINGING VALENTINE**. Songs for every situation. Details: Call 338-6641

GAYLINE
353-7162
Make someone's day with a balloon bouquet for Valentine's Day. **BALLOONS BALLONS BALLONS** 354-3471

BIOPEDBACK HYPNOSIS Training Center. Private. Individualizing. All areas of self-improvement, pre-exam anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training. For information, call 338-3984, 9 to 9pm.

NEED a good model for life drawing. Call 351-1658.

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

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$100 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701.

OVERSEAS Jobs. Summer, year, round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-IA-4, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Need competent individuals to read the CRITICAL TIMES. Must be willing to spend at least 10 minutes writing a letter. Compensation will hopefully be more than double. In-Charge: Education. Apply now by the Student Government office in the IMU or call the Collegiate Associations Council at 353-5467.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-IN WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2369
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

FEELING DOWN?
COUNSELING AND STRESS CENTER has individual, couple and group therapy for people working on depression, low self-esteem, anxiety and relationship troubles. Sliding scale. 337-6998.

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.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring! \$16—\$30.00. Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsletter. 919-944-4444. X lowcountry.

PERSON with van or pickup to help me move. March 1. Will pay \$15 for few hours work. 354-5245, evenings.

NEEDED: Hardworking, intelligent people hoping to make an extra buck or two. For more info: Winning Enterprises, P.O. Box 1203, Iowa City.

WATNESS WATERS positions for the Plum Tree Restaurant located at Rowley Inn. Apply in person, 8-5pm, Monday - Friday, Interstate 80 and 965, Coralville.

BANQUET set up position, including setting up banquets, buying tables and various other duties. Apply in person 8-5pm, Monday - Friday, Rowley Inn, Interstate 80 and 965, Coralville.

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

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

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: "Franchise" Graduate Crisis "Relationships Couple Family Conflict" "Spiritual Growth and Problems" "Professional staff. Call 338-3871.

NEED extra cash? Part-time sales, evenings/weekends. Earning potential unlimited. Call 5:30pm for appointment. 319-848-7650.

PART TIME child care for 14 month old, 3-11 shift, 1-4 nights/week. Call days before 1pm, 351-6151.

WANTED: Person to do research on Iowa City. Also may need typist. Call 338-7849.

PROFESSIONAL couple requires occasional babysitting in our home if necessary. Call 626-6430.

COMMUNIA CONGRESSIONAL Candidate looking for organizer. Qualified persons may apply at Taylor for Congress, P.O. Box 2052, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406-2052, or call 319-368-6386.

SWF, bright, vivacious, loves outdoors, children, baseball, camping, sailing, flowers, sincerity, honest, intelligent & compassionate people. Seeks responsible, noncommittal, 35-35 man. Photo, PO Box 2803.

TALL, slender professional female looking for "special Valentine." If you are between 40-60 and enjoy candlelight, freight, moonlight, and are stimulated by conversation, humor, companionship, then take a chance on a new love. Write Daily Iowan, Box F-20, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WANTED: One mature sincere lady interested in studying learning English and acquiring a Therapeutic Massage with equally sincere DVM. Box FE-18, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

TUTORS NEEDED: Astronomy 29-50; Engineering 57-12; 20-21; English 55-84; Accounting and Finance; Sociology 34-2; Psychology 31-15 and below. Contact: New Dimensions in Learning, 1195-D Quadrangle.

THE DARK ROOM needs models for studio photography class. 19 South Lynn. 337-4023.

FRATERNITY COOK
Work Monday to Friday lunch and dinner. Pay negotiable. Call Sigma Chi and ask Steward for interview. 351-8700. Please call soon.

NOW hiring full and part time food servers. Experience preferred, must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

SECRETARY
Temporary secretary needed for full-time, 4-5 month position to begin immediately. Must type 60 WPM, have excellent word processing experience (preferably with Wordstar). Contact Shirley Lotzback at University Hospital School, 319-353-3737. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

EDITORIAL
Two positions in Iowa City offices of the American College Testing Program (ACT). Both involve proofreading, editing, reviewing related technical developments. Exceptional benefit program and work environment. Jobs are: **TEST SPECIALIST**—Master's in English, emphasis on writing and linguistic/grammar. **EDITOR**—Bachelor's in English, strong foundation in language skills. Relevant educational experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience for both jobs. To apply, submit letter of application and resume (have proofreading samples available on request) to: Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City IA 52243. Application deadline is February 24, 1985.

ACT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

WANTED: Part time clerk typist for mornings, Monday - Friday, 50 words per minute typing required. Knowledge of computer terms and/or word processing experience a plus. Send resume or apply in person to: Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City, EOE.

NEED competent individuals to read the CRITICAL TIMES. Must be willing to spend at least 10 minutes writing a letter. Compensation will hopefully be more than double. In-Charge: Education. Apply now by the Student Government office in the IMU or call the Collegiate Associations Council at 353-5467.

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PETS

BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
Try Us... You'll Like Us!

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White gold wedding ring set. Reward: \$50. Call 338-2881.
REWARD: \$50 for the return of a gold pocket watch and chain. The date 3/24/83 inscribed on the watch. Call 338-2881 after 5pm. 337-3998.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1929.

GIFT IDEAS

GLAMOUR Photography. Any style, technique, impeccable credentials, utmost discretion. Unmask the real you—Psychoportra Photography. Collectors Edition, famous, Amish, Indian, photos. Custom Black & White Enlargements, your negatives. Details: 683-2714. Effort/Designer/Publisher John M. Zelinski. Iowa Heritage Gallery/Publisher. Box 2666. Iowa City, IA 52244.

MISC. FOR SALE

TIERED people eating your best Compact Refrigerator for rent. \$25/semester. 338-9088.
ROWER, skis, bicycle, double bass, art supplies, enlarger, table, chairs. Leaving town forever see 356-1774 days.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, table, \$29.95, loveseat, \$139.95, futon, \$79.95, chair, \$19.95. Open every day, 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2127 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items. 338-3418.

USED FURNITURE

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

ENCYCLOPEDIAS

ENCYCLOPEDIAI for children, adults. Buy, sell, trade, new or used. 337-2998 or 354-3405.

COMPUTER

JM DISKETTES, boxed, \$5.00. \$7.50 box. After 6pm, call 351-5457.

RECORDS

ACT NOW! DISKETTES. Bulk 5 1/4" DSDD, 49¢ each. 100 of these are not 2nds. Many back guarantees. P.O. account. Call 1-800-833-9242, 94 EST. 10-16 Sat. Offer expires 3/1/85.

RECORDS

NOW OPEN
A New Record Shop
439PM
The Hall Mall
114-1/2 East College, No. 9
Hours: Afternoons 10 to 5pm
By appointment
Call 319-354-2012
Want lists welcome

MUSIC INSTRUMENT

PIANOS
J. Hall Keyboards
1015 Arthur. 338-4500
M-10-5pm, T, W, 10-6pm
Th, F, 10-5pm, Sat. 9-4pm.

MOVING

YAN AND ASSISTANCE
\$10 an hour
338-5099

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5x10' to U-Store-All. Dial 337-5506.

GARAGE/PARKING

GARAGE for rent, four blocks from downtown. \$400/month. 351-0441.

MOTORCYCLE

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 10,000 miles. Graduated. Must sell, \$750. Steve, 351-0929.

AUTO RENTAL

1986 HONDA CRAMOUNT, \$600 or offer. 354-0115.

RENT TO OWN

LEASE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwave, appliances, uniforms. 337-9900.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horshamer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot!

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF ART SOUND
MOBILE D.J. Comedy
Tailored for occasion
"Every which way you want"
notwithstanding love
338-9937, evenings
338-9937, evenings
AT STONE AGE PRICES

MIND/BODY

10th YEAR YOGA CENTER
Iowa City, Iowa
Starting now, Call Barbara Welch
for information, 354-8794.

HEALTH & FITNESS

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-IN WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2359
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

SPORTING GOODS

K&K'S (195 CM), Salomon bindings (72), K&K poles (4/2), \$160, Nordica boots (8-12), \$60. All in good condition. 683-2510.

TICKETS

WANTED: Two-four nonstudent tickets to Northwestern game, February 22. 338-3925.

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas at only \$89, and taking at Steamboat or Val from only \$89. Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunshine Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts, count on Sunshine.

COMPUTER

FOR RENT: Terminals suitable for communication with Weg Computer Center. Terminals \$17.50 per month; 1200 baud modems, \$17.50 per month; 300 baud modems, \$5.00 per month. 351-5184.

RECORDS

AMIGAS! Authorized dealer for Amigas available for quick delivery. To inquire about 25% educational discount. Call 353-8038.

RECORDS

TERMINAL, 1200 Band Model and cable for connection with WEG. \$600. 351-9114.

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TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

KEYSTONE BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO
Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, sleeps eight, beautifully furnished. Call 319-363-7811 or 319-365-3090.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL GRAD AND/OR NATURE
Three bedroom house, Waterbed. Fireplace, off-street parking. Business, Muscatine Avenue. Laundry, \$200 plus utilities. 338-3071.

MOVING

YAN AND ASSISTANCE
\$10 an hour
338-5099

STORAGE

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Mini-warehouse units from 5x10' to U-Store-All. Dial 337-5506.

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AUTO FOREIGN

1984 MAZDA LX, 4-door, brown, 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, rustproof, alloy wheels, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, leaving country. 338-4727.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL GRAD AND/OR NATURE
Three bedroom house, Waterbed. Fireplace, off-street parking. Business, Muscatine Avenue. Laundry, \$200 plus utilities. 338-3071.

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\$10 an hour
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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE Christian seeking roommate for two bedroom apartment, own room, share kitchen, bath. \$145 plus G.F. 337-9902.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL GRAD AND/OR NATURE
Three bedroom house, Waterbed. Fireplace, off-street parking. Business, Muscatine Avenue. Laundry, \$200 plus utilities. 338-3071.

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Arts/entertainment

UI Dancers to Go premieres here before taking tour across Iowa

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

DANCERS TO GO, the UI's new touring dance company, is a dream come true, and the result of many years of hard work.

In 1980 the UI Dance Program started its annual presentation of Dance Gala Concerts that show-case the work of faculty choreographers. Since that time the need for a touring dance company has been well-recognized.

Over the years a full repertoire of performance works has piled up. Most have been choreographed by faculty members in the UI Dance Program, but some have come from graduate students and still others from professional choreographers. Naturally, it would be nice to take these works on the road.

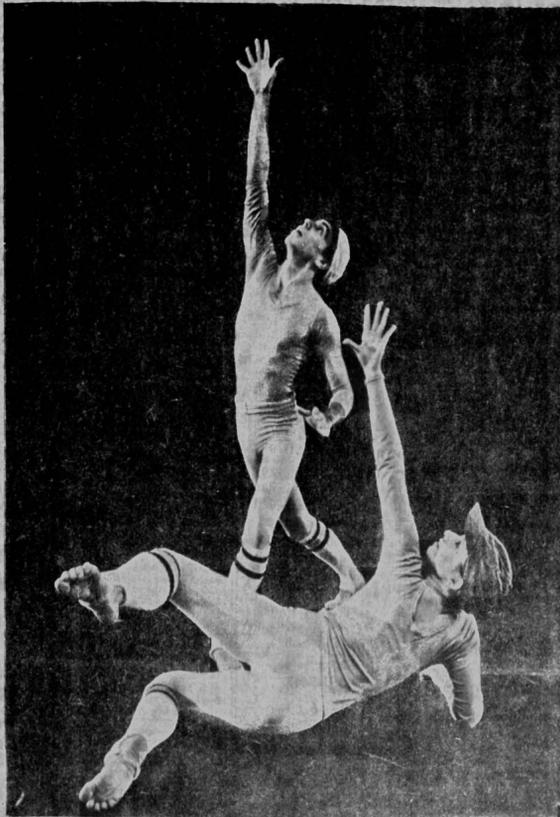
FRIDAY NIGHT, Dancers To Go will present its premiere performance at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place of North Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Dances to be presented include "That All-American Game," a light-hearted comedy choreographed by UI Dance Program Director Judy Allen; two works featured in Dance Gala '85 — the lovely "Land Between Two Rivers," choreographed by David Berkey, and Susan Dickson's "Out Standing In Their Fields," (which was popular with Hancher audiences at the Dance Gala and subsequently won a spot in the Midwest American College Dance Festival Gala concert held in Hancher on Feb. 1).

Pas Des Deesses, choreographed by Robert Joffrey and revamped by former Joffrey member and current UI Dance faculty member Francoise Martinet, shows the company's growing expertise in ballet.

ALSO IN the show are two modern works by graduate students Doug Klatke and William Kirkpatrick. (Kirkpatrick's piece, however, will not be included when the company goes on tour since it was considered "too brutal and abstract" for school-age children.)

A jazzy "Swing" choreographed by



Members of the troupe, Dancers To Go, perform one work to be in tonight's debut.

Dance

Judy Allen will be performed and for the finale the "Chinese Red Sash Dance" — an up-dated Chinese tradition choreographed by Jin Min and reconstructed for Dancers To Go by the company's artistic director, Lanlan King.

Future performances of Dancers To Go will be held for school children and community groups throughout Iowa this semester. Demand has been great — so great that some requests had to be turned down.

Company members will receive a performance scholarship, which is a great way to keep good dancers in Iowa City and to help the company grow.

Japanese film outlines new rules for players of 'The Family Game'

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

THE NUCLEAR FAMILY — Ma, Pa and offspring at various stages of development — has been a subject of keen interest to novelists, playwrights and filmmakers throughout this century. For nowhere are the vast and often rapid changes that have occurred during the post-industrial revolution era more acutely present than in familial relations.

As technological progress opens up new possibilities and choices, the divisions that occur when old meets new, choice meets consequence, and gain meets anxiety have their most profound impact on how people raise their families. Current-day religious extremists have milked this for everything they can get and much of the so-called "new conservatism" is but one way of dealing with the harsh realities of the clash between professional and personal choices.

The Family Game, released in 1983 and showing at the Bijou on Saturday and Sunday, delves into this phenomenon as manifested in a

Japanese upper-middle class family. The product of budding director Yoshimitsu Morita, it has played to rave reviews in many locales and has garnered several awards.

The opening scene sets the tone for the film. The viewer sees the four members of the family sitting down to dinner, but rather than facing each other, they are seated in a straight line as the narrator states, "Everybody in my family is too much." As critic Vincent Canby wrote in The New York Times, "They are only four... but they look like the figures in some dreadful bourgeois parody of the Last Supper."

DECIDEDLY SATIRICAL in nature, The Family Game centers around Shigeyuki (Ichirota Miyagawa), a less-than-talented student who lives in a pre-fab high-rise apartment building with his reasonably well-off father (whose occupation is never revealed), his mother, and his older brother, who fares much better at academics. In Japanese society, since enrollment at the universities is limited and highly competitive, acceptance to one becomes a matter of intense family

pride, and many parents have been known to go to extreme lengths make their children eligible for enrollment. This becomes one of the central aspects of the film's comedic narrative.

BY FILM'S END, the floundering student appears to have made progress, but by that point, it is completely beside the point. Through this relationship, Morita expounds on the failings of the educational system and, by implication, the oft neurotic obsession with societal advance.

In the same review Canby wrote, "The Family Game isn't about Shigeyuki's immediate problems. It's about the futility of education unrelated to wisdom, about appliances that save time in which to do nothing, about urban landscapes from which all references to nature have been removed. The film's next to last scene... shows the family exactly what he thinks of them. This one-man riot is the humanist's only response to the genteel inhumanism we've been witnessing throughout the film."

The film will show Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

British farmworkers struggle on a modern landscape . . .

fen

by Caryl Churchill
directed by Cosmo Catalano

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Arts.....
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Crew lost
Russ
ship

WELLINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet ship with more than 20 crew members aboard slammed into the South Island of New Zealand Sunday, and Soviet crew members were rescued. Some survivors acted blasé and drank just milk were ordered to help ladders in the Mikhal. The Mikhal is a Soviet cruise ship. Sounds when rocks about 6 miles north of man Bay and 10 miles northwest. The Soviet vessel estimated 408 of them elderly mostly Soviet coming to New Zealand split open by rushing water engines. Authorities Jamieson, the ter, was on the with the Soviet hit the rocks. The chairman board told Ra that Jamieson skipper, who released, argued of damage to Russian refusing and insisting to seaworthy enough beaching.

THE SOVIET allowed the several hours and heavy rain beach it, officials. The ship sank water five hours the rocks 4 miles coast of New Island. Passengers were lowered the boat took 0. The passenger local fishermen more than 20 at first was rejected. "We're all 65-year-old sun of Sydney, Australia half hour and too late." "There were a number of small boats to us. It must be Dunkirk," Tim Sydney said.

Stud
look

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Students join circle... thru... about... friends... need... Class at the N begun.

The New Age described grad that offers training mystical Christian, dreaming healing.

Marcia Wegman New Age School passes many classes, workshops. "All of our best Eastern religion. But Wegman provides no beliefs. "Ever their own way."

Eric Roalson astrology and class, said the dogmatic, op