

Athletes

"IT'S DIFFICULT enough for student who is making the transition from high school to college," Grant said. "You throw in all the things in the lifestyle as well, so think you begin to realize some athletes, especially in their freshman year, begin to get trouble."

Iowa's admission requirements are the same for athletes as non-athletes, according to Remington, although there are occasions when an individual participating in extracurricular activities will be admitted without the proper requirements.

"They are minority students," See Education, Page

Grant and Grant Michigan

tive, picked the right time to things around.

Playing a somewhat passive role in the first half, Joubert and Grant worked the ball to the interior, allowing the likes of Richard Relford and Tarpé to throw their weight around.

But when the power play was on, the finesse took over. Joubert and Grant combined for 16 of the first 20 points in the second half, including eight points in the 13-point run that sent Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes packing.

"WE HAVE PLAYS we have against the zone where Ray has the pick to get me free," Joubert said. "At the beginning of the year, we weren't shooting all that well, but lately we've started to come on. You've got to feel you can hit when you're on."

See Guards, Page

the ring

ays try to catch them on the tip of the nose as I try to push the into the brain," says heavyweight Mike Tyson.

Greenburg, HBO vice president and producer, is especially eager to see his and Cayton decide for Tyson.

is something electric about a knockout," Mike Tyson," said Greenburg. "I want a fighter needs some polish, but I think a train is the right direction."

Mike is ready," Cayton says, "he'll be at the tournament."

ill fight at least twice in March. He'll be March 1 date against Purcell Davis and 10 fight against Steve Zouski and appearance on ABC March 29 or James Tillis.

Oldani said his firm may be the only one in the United States to make such an offer.

Councilor Larry Baker said that the firm's background and appearance on Page 5A

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Arts	4B-6B	Sports	1B-3B
Classifieds	6B, 7B	Television	5B
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Metro	4A	Viewpoints	7A

Weather

It will be warm today, highs in the lower to mid-30s, but bring your umbrella. There's a 20 percent chance of snow or freezing rain.



Cruise mobiles

The Iowa City Police Department reinvests in those moving offices.

Page 4A



Tourney time?

Some basketball coaches in the Big Ten conditionally favor a post-season tournament.

Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 19, 1986

Council picks firm to recruit manager

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

After lengthy deliberation the Iowa City Council decided Tuesday night to contract an executive recruiting firm based in Washington state to lead the search for new city manager.

The contract with Jensen-Oldani & Associates will cost the city \$13,000, and may require additional expenses of up to \$7,000 for the extensive selection process.

Jerry Oldani, a partner in the firm, appeared before the council with his company's proposal for the city manager search.

"We're known as the 'new kids on the block,' but you'll find our services are well worth our fee," Oldani said. "We like to make sure our candidates want to be in Iowa City and enjoy the community."

THE COUNCILORS interviewed three other firms, but after hearing the various proposals as it decided to go with Jensen-Oldani & Associates.

"I like this new young firm out of the state of Washington," said Councilor George Strait, commenting on the three-year-old company. "They're innovative and seem to be hungry for the job."

Councilor John McDonald said although the competition was strong, Oldani presented some key arguments that persuaded him.

"Each one tried to sell us, and not one of us could argue with any of their credentials," he said. "Oldani seemed to promote the personal side, such as taking time out for extensive interviews."

OLDANI SAID his firm could offer the city a one-year guarantee on its final city manager choice, pointing out that if differences surface between the city and the new official the firm would conduct another search at no cost.

Oldani said his firm may be the only one in the United States to make such an offer.

Councilor Larry Baker said that the firm's background and appearance on Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Bally-high

Mark Gordon kicks up some snow along with his afternoon. Gordon, a senior English major, was juggling Hacky-Sac while playing on the Union Field Tuesday afternoon.

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Briefly

United Press International

Haitians protest new rulers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Thousands of Haitians angry about ties between the new government and former President Jean-Claude Duvalier demonstrated in two southern cities Tuesday, and police in the capital used tear gas to disperse a crowd outside the National Palace.

Residents in Les Cayes and Jacmel staged demonstrations Tuesday against the six-man civilian-military council that took power Feb. 7 after Duvalier fled Haiti.

Students have led the protest against two council members, Alix Cineas and Prosper Avril, who were very close to Duvalier, and all the others except Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue, who had worked with the government.

Mother faults Tylenol maker

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The mother of the young woman who died from cyanide-tainted Tylenol broke her silence Tuesday and said Johnson & Johnson's decision to pull its capsules off the market was a step the company should have taken in 1982 after seven people in Chicago died from poisoned capsules.

The comments from Felicia Elsroth came as authorities pressed their investigation into the Feb. 8 death of her daughter, Diane Elsroth, 23.

"It's just three years too late," Mrs. Elsroth said in a telephone interview from her home. Mrs. Elsroth said she guessed "sooner or later" the family will have to hire a lawyer to handle possible legal action they may take as a result of the death.

Hindus clash with police

JAMMU, India — Police battled stone-throwing Hindu mobs Tuesday, leaving more than 100 people injured in a second day of clashes sparked by a dispute with Moslems over a holy site, police said.

Nine people have been killed and hundreds wounded in several cities since Feb. 14 in violence related to a court decision allowing Hindus to worship at a site claimed by Moslems in the town of Faizabad in northern Uttar Pradesh state.

Hindus marching in support of the ruling clashed with police trying to stop them and the officers used tear gas and baton-charges in response to rock-throwing. More than 100 people, including 53 officers, were wounded in the day-long battle, police said.

Bomb explodes at embassy

LISBON, Portugal — A car driven by a U.S. Embassy employee exploded Tuesday outside the American embassy building minutes after guards found a bomb in a routine check, police and U.S. officials said.

The explosion caused no injuries and only minor damage, and a State Department official in Washington said, "It was a lucky case where security got there just in time."

The explosion, which occurred about 50 yards from the embassy building in a northern Lisbon suburb, "practically destroyed the car but did not provoke injuries or other significant damage," an embassy official said.

Regan denies firing Iaccoca

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Tuesday he had nothing to do with the firing of Chrysler chief Lee Iaccoca as head of a Statue of Liberty fix-up commission.

Regan responded to reports he may have been a prime mover in Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's dismissal of the auto executive as chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission.

Hodel "hired him, therefore he can fire him," Regan said, insisting there was no consultation with the White House before Iaccoca was axed. "I had nothing to do with Lee Iaccoca," Regan said. "I do not hate his guts."

Quoted...

I have a symbiotic relationship with the people I work with. We're a lot like a family, and all freak out at the same time.

—Paul Naugle, waiter at Hamburg Inn No. 2, explaining his working relationships. See story, page 8A.

Corrections

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

Whom to call

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Nurse accused of stealing drugs

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer
and Tony Jeffris
Special to The Daily Iowan

A woman employed as a registered nurse at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center was arrested Monday for allegedly stealing narcotics from the hospital.

Iowa City police arrested Carolyn Harmon, 50, of Hills, Iowa, about 6:45 p.m. at the hospital. She was later released on her own recognition from the Johnson County Jail upon the order of a magistrate judge.

Harmon was charged with possession schedule two, possession schedule four, possession of a controlled substance and prohibited acts after police discovered the drugs Demoral, Dalmane and Hydroxyzine in her possession, according to reports.

Police responded to the call after they were notified by security per-

Police

sonnel at the hospital, reports state. Security personnel were not available for comment Tuesday.

UI Campus Security officials are conducting a search for a suspect who allegedly placed a homemade explosive chemical compound on several door knobs in the Currier Residence Hall Monday afternoon.

The compound was discovered by several students in the hall and reported to the resident assistant staff, according to a hall official.

According to William Twaler, director of the UI Radiation Protection Office, the mixture was made of ammonia and a number of substances that could be found in the home or obtained in "any store in

town". He also said the compound might be common to chemistry students.

Twaler said although such a compound might produce just a sting or light electrical shock upon touch, he also warned that it could be capable of blowing off a finger.

Security officials would not comment on whether anyone had been injured by the compound and refused to comment further on the incident pending the results of an investigation.

Report: Iowa City police received three reports of prowlers late Monday and early Tuesday. Officers located no suspects.

The incidents were in the 2000 block of South Broadway Street, in the 700 block of Seventh Avenue and in the 500 block of South Governor Street.

Theft report: Dale Tish, Route 4, Iowa City, told Iowa City police two hubcaps worth a total of \$100 were stolen from his car late last week. The car was parked outside Pittsburgh Paints Service Center, 1204 S. Gilbert St.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man charged with first-degree arson for allegedly setting fire to a bathroom of a community corrections center made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Jeffrey Lubbers, 21, was arrested by Iowa City police for the first-degree arson charge at Project Hope, 1916 Waterfront Drive.

A resident of Project Hope reported to the center's staff Sunday afternoon that he smelled smoke. Investigation by the staff revealed a hole punched into an adjoining bathroom wall and a quantity of toilet paper inserted into the hole, court records said.

Lubbers told Iowa City police that he had ignited the paper and inserted it into the hole in the bathroom wall.

According to court records, Lubbers turned on the exhaust fan to dissipate the smoke so as not to set off the fire alarm. He also did not inform the staff of the fire he had allegedly caused.

Court records also stated that investigations revealed that a quantity of

paper had been ignited and inserted into the bathroom light switch.

Lubbers, and about 20 others, live in the building.

Lubbers was held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

David Allen McGovern, 30, of Lot 54, Hilltop Trailer Court, made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday on the charge of aiding and abetting a female who attempted to use a stolen credit card at a local store.

McGovern and a female attempted to purchase more than \$60 worth of items at JC Penney's in the Old Capitol Center. Both approached the counter of the store and the female presented a credit card belonging to Judith Artscheid.

Due to lack of proper identification the clerk requested that McGovern and the female return for the items in several minutes and they left the area, court records state.

While McGovern and the female were gone the employee checked the

validity of the card and found that it was listed as being stolen, court records state.

McGovern returned to the area to try to pick up the items that he and the female had purchased. McGovern was then taken into custody by store personnel.

McGovern was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday. He was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond, and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

Karen Norton, no age listed, Lot 54 of Hilltop Trailer Court, made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on the charge of false use of a financial instrument.

According to court records, Norton presented a credit card which was not her own in order to obtain more than \$100 worth of clothing at JC Penney's in Old Capitol Mall. She was charged Saturday by Iowa City police.

Norton has been placed in the custody of the department of corrections for pre-trial supervision. Her preliminary hearing is set for March 16.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Declining interest rates and unprecedented damage awards in recent years have caused insurance rates to increase dramatically across the nation, state Insurance Commissioner Bruce Foudree said Tuesday.

"I think it is safe to say there has been a general panic," he said.

Foudree also told the Iowa House of Representatives Small Business and Commerce Committee that while rates have risen to levels charged five years ago, most insurance firms have reduced the coverage they offer.

Specifically, he said it has become difficult for Iowans to obtain insurance covering areas such as chemi-

cal manufacturing, asbestos removal, government entities, grain elevators and even bowling alleys.

But Foudree also stressed that "in Iowa we have been fortunate that the availability crisis has not been as severe as in other states."

Several legislators on the panel quizzed Foudree about whether a number of proposed bills would lead to lower insurance rates in the state, but the commissioner was not optimistic.

"WE HAVEN'T yet ourselves as regulators seen a relationship between laws and rate reductions, he said. "There's a limited amount government can do to begin with."

Also on Tuesday the House easily passed legislation intended to

ensure that artists receive the proceeds to which they are entitled for selling their work.

Under the bill, whenever an artist delivers a work to an art dealer the delivery must be considered a sale or consignment.

In either case, the proceeds from the sale of the work belong to the artist and cannot be claimed by the art dealer's creditors.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, has come out with his first piece of campaign paraphernalia publicizing his candidacy for lieutenant governor, but you're going to have to look hard to see it.

Small is passing out dime-sized buttons that read simply, "a. small button."

Metrobrief

Medical administrator awaits regents approval

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve the appointment of Robert Wallace as the new head of the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health at its meeting Wednesday.

Wallace, who is the acting head of the department, joined the UI College of Medicine faculty in 1972.

According to a board office description of Wallace, "his areas of research interest include the epidemiology of aging, predictors of breast cancer, preventive medicine ... and cardiovascular risk factors."

Wallace said he hopes to bring an

international perspective to his UI department.

"We will get to share ideas with colleges from other places," Wallace said.

He added that putting an international perspective on problems in Iowa would not only help the international community, but the state's economy as well.

Postscripts

Events

Vigil to defeat renewed aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Committee, will take place on the corner of Clinton and Washington from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Ethics, Gilligan and Sin, a lecture by Harry Canon, professor of leadership and educational policy studies at Northern Illinois University, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Lindquist Center, Jones Commons.

London Semester Program information session will take place in the Jefferson Building, Room 200 at two sessions: noon to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Choices for Birth Control, a presentation of Health Iowa, will begin at 7 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall.

Kaypro-Osbourne Resource Network will

meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 218. Public domain software will be demonstrated. **Iowa Crew Team** will have a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Old members please bring dues.

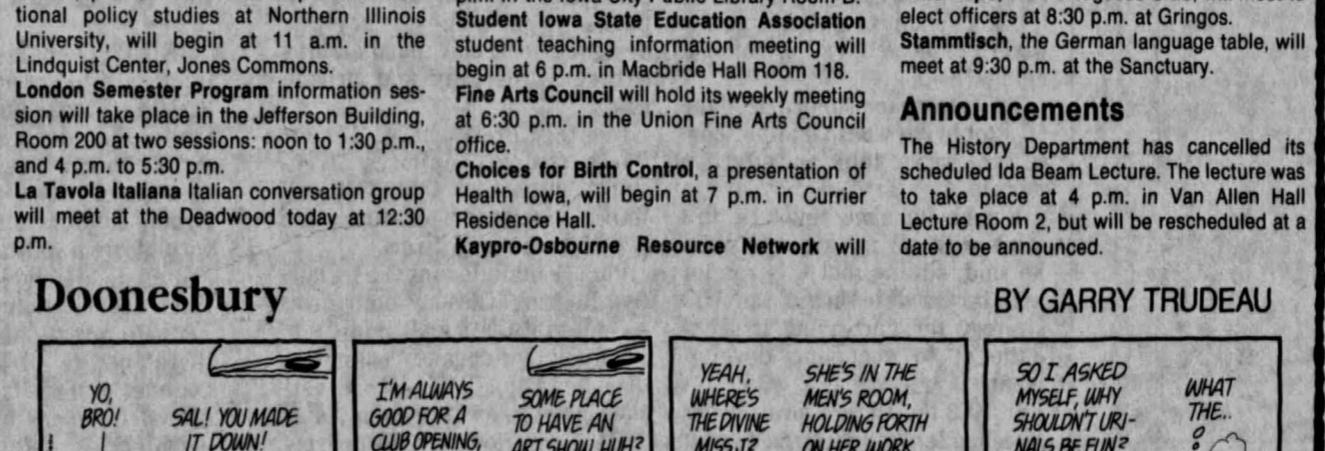
CIA Cover Activity Throughout the World will be the subject of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Bate-Papo, the Portuguese Club, will meet to elect officers at 8:30 p.m. at Gringos. **Stammtisch**, the German language table, will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

Announcements

The History Department has cancelled its scheduled Ida Beam Lecture. The lecture was to take place at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2, but will be rescheduled at a date to be announced.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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the writing on the wall
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Dana Green
Staff Writer

UI students who have not been immunized for measles will not be allowed to register for classes next fall, UI officials said Monday.

The UI began requiring proof of measles/rubella immunization in September 1983, but the requirements have not been strictly enforced in the past.

UI Student Health Services Director Mary Khowassah said while there have been no cases of measles diagnosed at the UI, active cases have been diagnosed at the University of Arkansas, and the Center for Disease Control recently reported 36 cases in a four-week period in Kansas and Illinois.

LETTERS HAVE been sent to 4,000 UI students who have not provided proof of immunization during or after 1986, Khowassah said.

These students were informed they will not be allowed to parti-



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
UI students are being required to give proof they have been vaccinated for measles before they will be allowed to register for classes.

cipate in early registration for next semester, or be permitted to register for any subsequent session until they have been immunized.

These letters have been sent to

some students in previous semesters, but the stipulations, such as not releasing grades to students until they have complied with the requirements, have not been carried through.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said this is the first time registration restriction has been mentioned in the letter, and "it's for real."

THOSE STUDENTS whose immunization has not been verified will have their registration cards stamped, "not permit" and until they comply with the requirements they will not be allowed to register, Dallam said.

Khowassah said the goal of the program is to protect UI students from the harmful effects of measles.

"Our aim is to put a more meaningful sanction into the program," adding that the intentions are not to "make life difficult for anyone, but to have a safe population within these 4,000 students."

Khowassah said measles can lead to death, something the UI is trying to avoid.

"We hope this will encourage the students to come in and comply," she said.

Early registration begins on April 21.

Moeller refutes campaign bid

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor
and Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate Vice President Sara Moeller said Tuesday her main concern is graduating from the UI, not running for a seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The Des Moines Register reported Monday that Moeller was considering running as a Republican against Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City this November.

"I'm still trying to find where it the rumor stemmed from," Moeller said Tuesday afternoon.

One problem with the possible bid is that Moeller isn't a resident of the same district as Doderer. Moeller lives in Coralville — which is in the district currently held by Rich Varn, D-Solon.

DODERER, WHO said she intends to run for re-election, laughed heartily at the idea of facing a challenger from outside her district.

Moeller said Tuesday evening Johnson County Republican Party Chairman Barry Jackson approached her last November about the possibility of running.

"I've learned in classes to never turn anything down," she said, but added that she had not agreed to run for the seat.

Jackson refused to comment about the matter Monday, but said, "I have no idea where (Register columnist) David Yepsen comes up with this stuff."

"I don't like politics," Moeller said, continuing that being in the Iowa Legislature would involve a lot of that. "It's one of the things I would have to weigh," she said.

MOELLER SAID her disapproval of politicking was reaffirmed as a member of the student senate.

Moeller said it was likely that she would take a job in finance and economics. "I'm marketable," she said about her credentials as a finance student.

While Moeller won't be able to face-off against her, Doderer said the prospect of running against another woman might be fun.

The Register column speculated that Moeller might represent a conservative challenge from students against the "veteran liberal Democrat."

But Doderer said she wasn't particularly concerned about such a challenge, since college students rarely vote in great numbers.

She said she expects that she will draw competition for her seat, but that she isn't concentrating on her re-election bid yet.

Doderer said she won't begin hard campaigning until after the legislature adjourns.



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Page 4A — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, February 19, 1986

Metro

Bauer expected to be appointed OPI acting director by regents

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve the appointment of Tom Bauer to become the acting director of the UI Office of Public Information at its meeting Wednesday.

Bauer, who is the managing editor of UI News Services, will take the position April 1 when it is vacated by Dwight Jensen, who announced his resignation last year.

According to board office documents, Bauer will hold the position while a search for a permanent director continues. He will then become the Associate Director of Information Services at the UI Hospitals.

UI VICE President for Education Development, Duane Spriestersbach said, "This is a significant university position and we will be going through a university search committee on a national search."

Jensen said he wants to "take a

long-range look" at his life and "take part in civil service activities, and maybe even go fishing."

Jensen said his decision to resign was not made under pressure and was not related to a study of OPI's structure being conducted by the UI Public Information and University Relations Committee.

Jensen said he will be taking a new position in the UI Division of Continuing Education as part of an outreach program on behalf of the UI.

JENSEN, WHO has served as director of OPI for more than four years, has praise for the UI.

The UI is a "great institution which is facing some difficult circumstances because of the economic situation in the state," he said. "It has excellent leadership and there is a great opportunity for this university to play a vital part of the development of the state from now on into the future."

Jensen said when he first came to the UI, former UI President William Boyd told him the position of OPI

director was "one of the most difficult administrative positions."

Jensen said his work has been, "rewarding, challenging, and demanding."

SPRIESTERSBACH called Jensen "a totally dedicated professional person with great institutional loyalties," adding, "He's chosen to do some other things — which is good for one's soul."

He added that the position has a high turnover rate because of the pressure running a news service entails.

Bauer said he does not plan to make any major changes during the interim period.

"Everybody has their own style, but I don't anticipate any major changes taking place," Bauer said.

He added that he is very excited about the post at the UI Hospitals.

"There is a very interesting position being created there — what I think will be a very challenging and rewarding position for me at this time," Bauer said.

City to buy full-sized patrol cars

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

For the first time in six years the Iowa City Police Department will purchase full-sized patrol cars instead of the mid-sized models used in the past.

According to city statistics, the department stands to save about \$5,500 by purchasing seven full-sized Ford Crown Victoria cars to replace the LTD's the department currently runs.

"We probably would have stayed with the Ford LTD's if they would have been available," Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

He pointed out that these models were no longer made by Ford and that the full-sized cars will be more comfortable for the city's police officers. Miller said some of the officers are "big guys" and that spending long hours in a equipment-packed vehicle can be uncomfortable.

EACH OF THE new cars will cost \$11,204 — about \$500 more than the cars purchased last year. But comparable mid-sized models this year



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

would have cost between \$11,955 and \$12,031.

Miller said the city will pay less for the full-sized cars because the department is "piggy-backing" its order with a state order of about 700 similar cars. This will reduce the per unit cost of each vehicle.

The vehicles will also get gas mileage equal to that of the city's mid-sized versions because both cars have the same engine size.

"I like the cars we have now; they have a good turning radius," Police Officer Cathy Ockenfels said. But she recognized that the larger cars will make her job simpler.

"It'll be easier for transporting prisoners," she said.

SERGEANT RONALD Fort added that each patrol car carries about 1,500 pounds of additional weight in supplies — many of which are stored in the back seat. This includes radio equipment and accident investigation equipment with car unlocking tools, tape measures, chalk and report forms.

"It's not very pleasant (for the prisoners) in the back seat with no room," Fort said.

"I like the big cars, personally," Police Officer Frank Cummings said. "They handle better in the winter because they have more weight."

"These are our offices eight hours a day," Sergeant Fort said.

Fort also said full-sized vehicles do not wear out as quickly as the mid-sized cars and they have better trade-in values. The department trades in patrol cars every 65,000 miles, or about once a year, he said.

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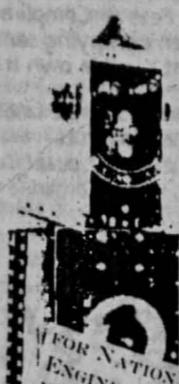
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Farm help proposals criticized

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

A candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors presented a number of farm help proposals to the board Tuesday in a move that another candidate criticized as sheer political rhetoric.

Jim Murphy, owner of Woodstock Furniture, 532 N. Dodge St., presented the board with the proposals aimed at helping county farmers deal with financial hardships.

The proposals included holding supervisor meetings in various rural communities, forming a UI consulting group to develop economic strategies for farmers, and establishing an affirmative action employment program for farmers who need off-the-farm income.

MURPHY'S proposals also called for farm families with empty rooms to rent those rooms

to UI students, and the expansion of the county's farmers market.

Murphy said his proposals were prompted by comments published last week in the Iowa City Press Citizen which were made by a local professor. In reference to the small turnout for last week's county caucuses, Samuel Patterson, a UI political science professor, said the apparent lack of interest was understandable when there were no issues to be interested in.

"I think it's important to keep the farm issue on the front page," Murphy said. "It is important for farmers to feel that someone is helping them."

BUT ANOTHER candidate for the board, Dave Clark, owner of Clark's Carpets, 510 Highland Ave., said he was "doubly disappointed" by Murphy's actions and said the board should have time to work on its budgets and other business.

"(I am) disappointed in Murphy taking the board's time for political rhetoric in order to gain free publicity," Clark said.

He said he was also "disappointed in the board for allowing an announced candidate ... to take up their time with what they know to be political rhetoric."

While the board recognized Murphy's proposals without discussion, board chairman Dick Myers said that campaigning should not be included on the supervisors' agenda.

"There's some good ideas here. We'll be hearing more about this later," Myers said.

"WE DON'T want the supervisors meetings to become political," Myers commented after the meeting. "I didn't want to get into a political debate at a board meeting. They need to be discussed in the proper forum."

Murphy acknowledged that his recommendations seemed politically motivated but said he

thought the supervisors would assimilate them as needed.

"The whole idea is for the county to use their resources to help themselves," Murphy said.

Murphy said that although he hasn't talked to farmers about his proposals he does have relatives in the farming business.

"I'm tired of hearing how bad things are," he said. "Farmers need concrete things to help them."

In other action the board decided not to act on banning water skiing on the county's portion of the Iowa River. The board had planned on adopting skiing regulations along with the city of Coralville following recent motor boat accidents involving skiers.

But after a public hearing, Coralville declined to act and the supervisors decided not to ban skiing on the river. Myers said that supervisors would concentrate their efforts on enforcing existing laws.

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Contras

Calling support for the Contras "vital to our nation's security," Reagan echoed his Feb. 4 State of the Union call to provide anticommunist insurgents "not only with the means to die for freedom, but also to win freedom."

Because of what he claims to be repressive policies and a massive influx of Soviet and Cuban weaponry, Reagan said world opinion has turned against the Sandinistas to where "they don't have many defenders any more."

Undaunted by reports the Contras have little realistic hope for success, Reagan contended the movement "has continued to grow and is operating deep inside Nicaragua."

"But we have to do more to help them," he declared. "As I've said before, you can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes denied Reagan

had any plan or desire to commit U.S. troops to the conflict.

Reagan again portrayed military backing for the rebels as essential to keeping pressure on the Sandinistas for a negotiated settlement. But he also made clear their overthrow would resolve the turmoil in Nicaragua to U.S. satisfaction.

"There are many ways in which a democratic outcome can be achieved in Nicaragua," he said. "It can happen at the negotiating table or by the success of the

ground resistance. But one thing is certain: We must provide more effective assistance and we must lift the restrictions which now tie our hands."

Congress shut off the flow of military aid in late 1984 in angry response to disclosures the CIA had advised the rebels on political assassination and helped mine Nicaraguan harbors. At the time, the United States had provided the Contras with tens of millions of dollars in secret assistance.

Lebanon

An Israeli column of 25 vehicles was seen moving to Tebchine, 3 miles north of the security belt, which extends from 3 to 9 miles north of the border between the two countries, the sources said.

ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Yitzhak Rabin traveled to the security zone to supervise the search by what foreign military sources estimate was an Israeli force of 600 to 1,000 troops.

"I believe that the forces needed to carry out this mission are necessary to make sure the search will be done in the most effective way with the fewest casualties possible," Rabin said, adding Israeli forces would remain in southern Lebanon for only "a relatively short time."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb expressed regret over the renewed violence.

"These events point up once again the need for mutually agreed security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel to restore security and stability in the area and security for Israel's northern settlements," he said.

AT THE UNITED Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar warned resistance to the Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon will grow unless the Israelis pull out completely.

The Israeli push came after Lebanese guerrillas Monday ambushed a group of Israeli sol-

diers in Israel's so-called security zone in the southern part of the country and captured two of the Israelis.

The two Israelis were seized just north of the Beit Yahoun crossing into the Israeli-controlled zone Monday morning. The Islamic Resistance movement said the two were wounded but were receiving medical attention "at a safe place."

Israeli troops and pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army militiamen — backed by tanks, jets and helicopter gunships — detained at least 270 people and dynamited a number of houses in the invasion, U.N. and militia sources said.

ISRAEL INVADED Lebanon in

1982 to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization. It pulled out most of its troops last year but left an estimated 1,000 men in the security strip declared in June.

As the Israelis pushed north of the zone in what Lebanese radio stations called "a second invasion," militiamen of the Hezbollah (Party of God) and the Islamic Resistance moved south from Beirut to defend Shiite Moslem villages.

The Lebanese National Resistance, a coalition of guerrilla groups, told Israel in a statement Tuesday that unless its forces left within 24 hours, it would launch a continuous artillery barrage on northern Israeli settlements.

Council

rent commitment to the process was a convincing factor.

"I was impressed by the appearance and knowledge of the process," Baker said. "They seemed comfortable about extending their commitment beyond the

initial placement process.

The firm will begin its search immediately. The process includes a comprehensive draft of the community, interviews with councilors and local university officials.

Next, the firm will begin taking

resumes and interviewing potential candidates, whose names will be kept confidential.

An ad hoc committee from the city will then screen chosen applicants in cooperation with the Oldani firm in order to select

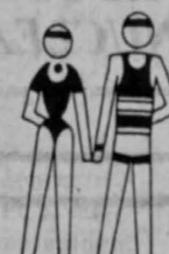
a city manager that would best fit the city.

The councilors said although the Oldani fee is higher than those of competing firms, they would try to negotiate with Oldani on the \$7,000 expense fee.

Continued from page 1A

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Page 6A — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, February 19, 1986

U.S. debates trade restrictions while Marcos summons cabinet

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, faced with growing opposition at home and abroad to his fraud-tainted reelection, called an emergency Cabinet meeting Tuesday after a day of demonstrations and a sharp slump in the value of the peso.

Marcos' meeting with Cabinet officials and other ruling party leaders at the presidential palace continued past midnight and a palace statement said Marcos intended to order ruling party leaders back to their constituencies to "help ease tensions."

To assess the crisis, President Ronald Reagan last week sent diplomat Philip Habib to the Philippines. Habib, who met Monday with challenger Corazon "Cory" Aquino and Marcos, held separate meetings Tuesday with Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Labor Minister Blas Ople.

AS PRESSURE in Washington mounted for a U.S. response, Congress pressed ahead with bids to block or divert U.S. assistance to the Marcos government.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Dante Fascell, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, were leaders in the effort to either suspend military and economic aid or shift its control away from Marcos.

Senate Republican and Democratic leaders drafted a resolution saying the Feb. 7 elections were so fraudulent they "cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will" of the people and called on Reagan to

"personally convey this concern" to Marcos. The Senate is to vote on the resolution today.

Lugar, R-Ind., usually a supporter of administration policy, called for changes in aid to the Philippines after accusing Marcos of "manipulating" the balloting.

"WE ARE TALKING about how to rechannel it (the aid) through, perhaps, private organizations," a Lugar aide said. "The military aid is more difficult. We are talking applying it to pressure points to get change."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said military aid could be "put into escrow" indefinitely and economic aid held up unless it will "go through channels that will help the people."

Byrd called for new, legitimate elections unless a coalition government is formed — an idea Aquino rejected.

The Marcos-controlled National Assembly Saturday formally proclaimed Marcos the winner of the vote, but Aquino rejected the result and Reagan said the irregularities called into question the credibility of the victory.

IN WHAT WAS seen as a sign of sagging confidence in Marcos, the Bankers Association of the Philippines reported the peso fell against the U.S. dollar by a record 10.29 percent Tuesday, from 19.98 pesos to 22.04.

"It's a confidence slide," said one financial analyst.

Official sources also said at least seven respected businessmen had resigned from the Presidential Pro-

ductivity Council, a panel formed by Marcos in 1984 in a bid to lift the nation from its worst economic crisis since World War II.

The official Philippine News Agency said Ople told Habib that Reagan must choose between a legitimately elected government and "forces protesting in the streets."

About 6,000 students chanting "Down with imperialism, down with capitalism," staged a three-hour protest outside the central Post Office to call for an end to the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

"HABIB SHOULD go home," one leader told the crowd. "He has no business meddling in our affairs."

About 1,000 demonstrators also marched on the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy. No incidents were reported.

Earlier, 2,000 students burned piles of pro-government newspapers to dramatize support for Aquino's call for a boycott of firms supporting Marcos, and there were signs the boycott campaign was working.

Business executive Jaime Ongpin, a close Aquino adviser, said the campaign office had been deluged with calls from businesses fearing they would be added to the boycott list.

"We're not trying to wreck the economy. This is a very selective effort," Ongpin said. "We didn't intend it to take effect in a day."

Transactions appeared normal in seven banks on Aquino's boycott list, but heavy withdrawals were reported at the Traders Royal Bank on the main University of the Philippines campus in Manila.

Record storms force evacuation

United Press International

Massive storms rolling down a jet stream from Hawaii Tuesday hammered the West with rain and snow, unleashing record flooding, mudslides and avalanches that killed at least 14 people, cut off entire towns and forced thousands to flee their homes.

The week-long string of storms triggered flooding in California, Nevada, Utah and Idaho and brought snow to higher elevations. No letup is expected until the weekend.

"It's been a series of storms moving along the same track," said Paul Fike, National Weather Service meteorologist. "A lot of that tropical moisture has been moving up to California and producing the fuel for that heavy rain."

OF THE 14 deaths in the storm, 12 have been in California: eight people believed drowned; a woman presumed dead in a mudslide; a man killed in a car crash; a man killed when his small plane crashed in the fog; and one man swept away in an avalanche. Avalanches also killed a man in Wyoming and another in Utah.

Since the Pacific storm began last Wednesday, more than 20 inches of rain has soaked the wine country of Napa County, California.

"Unfortunately, there's really no relief in sight for the next few days," Fike said. "There will be periods of rain, possibly heavy, but at this point in time any rain in those areas is going to cause problems."

FLOODING in Napa, the town's worst since 1955, spread about three blocks on each side of the river that runs through the center of town.

"We had a slack period of six or seven hours last night or we'd really



Horse owners rescue thoroughbreds trapped in flood water that reached a height of 5 feet at the Cal-Expo state fair grounds Tuesday. One horse perished in the flood.

be in trouble with this high tide coming in. We're way over flood stage," Sheriff's Capt. Ken Narlow said. "We've got another storm coming so we're just waiting to see what's going to happen."

California National Guardsmen and volunteers in boats, trucks and buses rescued at least 700 people from the floods in Napa County, the sheriff's office said. State officials said as many as 1,000 to 5,000 people may have fled.

"Here at the sheriff's station we're completely surrounded by 2 to 3 feet of water," Narlow said. "One tavern is under 10 feet of water."

"We're surrounded by water and a lot of these people have lost their homes, but they're OK," said Douglas Richardson, who prepares food at the St. Elizabeth's church. "They have been taking it very well."

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John Pike
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7:30 p.m.
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through Auditorium

Program

Un-united Nations

Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson and others well versed in international relations recently embarked on a study to determine why the United Nations is losing its clout.

The blue-ribbon panel could save the \$390,000 set aside for the project and read the graffiti on the White House wall: "Get the U.S. out of the U.N."

If it's not expressed that flippantly, it certainly is expressed that obviously: The Reagan administration takes precious little stock in the will of the 159-member international organization.

This disregard for the United Nations is obvious by noting Reagan's first choice in ambassadors to the peace-keeping body. By coincidence, that hawkish Reagan appointee, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, is also participating in this study financed by the Ford Foundation.

If that curse of Kirkpatrick weren't enough, the United States blatantly ignored jurisdiction of the U.N. affiliated World Court in the case of CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Richardson, however, blamed the world's "crisis of confidence" in the United Nations on lack of money. The United States is also guilty on this count.

The United States — the largest donor, providing 25 percent of the U.N. budget — will cut \$40 million from its annual \$200 million contribution later this year.

There's no question the Soviet Union has for decades ignored the dictates of the United Nations and intentionally disrupted actions of the U.N. Security Council through its veto power. But this does not excuse this country's equally uncooperative behavior.

It's no secret why the United Nations is ineffective, and the key to restoring confidence in the body is not a highly lauded study, but a new attitude instilled in the U.S. executive branch.

Mary Tabor

Editor

Need relief?

Since the latest Tylenol tragedy began, consumers have been inundated with commercials pushing Advil and Dafitil, the leading competitors for the large share of the pain relief market Tylenol stands to lose.

And the folks who make the big decisions at those companies know exactly how much money Tylenol will lose this time around. A multi-million dollar market is at stake and that explains the pushy marketing strategy: Get your product in front of the consumer as often as possible and maybe this time replace Tylenol as the most popular pain relief product.

If Tylenol hadn't been the vehicle through which the terrorist struck this time, then Tylenol commercials would be in our face constantly. Johnson & Johnson would be telling us how effective its product is in ridding us of aches and pains.

It's unfortunate that human tragedy brings out a base instinct like greed in these companies. Anything for an extra percentage point of the market.

If the money were spent on trying to make the containers tamper proof, instead of on television advertising trying to raise a profit margin, these companies would relieve many more headaches in the future.

Aspirin, anyone?

Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Worthy of trust

Every month the Society of Professional Journalists publishes a thin little magazine that is delivered to many of its members who work as professional or student journalists.

Like trade magazines from a number of other sectors it touts the field's latest products and coddles newly appointed supervisors. But the picture it paints of today's journalist is at once disturbing and needlessly grim.

According to this magazine, journalists today are somewhat insensitive creatures who ignore the facts of a given story in their haste to meet rapidly approaching deadlines. Facts are to be interpreted and formed into stories that hold a certain significance only for those in the newsroom.

They are martyrs who take their role as public representatives much too seriously, and allow themselves to be consumed by events that pander to morbid curiosities.

Their days are spent thinking of ways to divulge the whole story in city hall, even when there is no wrongdoing to divulge. Their sensationalism gives the public a misleading perspective on the world and, ultimately, leads our lawmakers to form legislation based on blatant falsehoods.

The majority of articles in this magazine are aimed at aspiring journalists like those of us at the DI, and the message is all too clear and depressing.

"The public doesn't trust you anymore. If you shape up now, there's a chance — just a chance — the public might take you back."

Of course in this profession, as in any other, there will be those who ignore professional ethics in their quest for personal notoriety. But most journalists are no different than the people who pick up their newspapers from the doorstep each morning.

They are trying to make sense of the confusing world that far too often turns on them with its head reared, ready to strike.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor



The Daily Iowan/Philip Hester

Valentines, redheads and love

**T.N.R.
Rogers**

labor over their multiplication tables, the red-haired girl would decorate the box with pink construction paper, white lace and plump red hearts. In its top, with blunt-ended scissors, she would carve a mail slot. The valentine season was officially open.

Or, more accurately, into Charlie Brown, the "Peanuts" comic character. On this day every year, like Charlie, I rush to the mailbox, expecting to find a huge lacy valentine from the little girl with red hair — and the mailbox is always empty.

Even worse, the mailbox does contain a card, and it is huge and lacy, but it's from my sister.

Back when I was growing up, you could get a pretty good idea of how popular you were by seeing how many cards you got from your classmates on Valentine's Day. It was an exciting time.

A week before Valentine's Day your teacher would send her favorite student — the little girl with the red hair, of course — to the back of the room to transform an old Seagram's gin box into a depository for valentines.

WHILE THE REST of the class

hours to read them all.

Most other kids received two or three, but so far you had received none. You began to suspect that all the valentines addressed to you were clustered at the very bottom of the box.

"I THINK THAT'S ALL," the teacher said at last. She turned the box upside down, gave it a thump, and one last card fluttered out — and it was for you! Your heart pounded as she brought it to your desk. The eyes of the class were on you.

You opened it, and it was from the teacher.

In elementary schools these days, of course, kids don't have free choice at Valentine's Day. Equality in all matters, in love as well as in war, is the law of the land. Teachers interpret "All men are created equal" as meaning "Thou shalt give a valentine to every one of the classmates or else." You give 32 valentines and you get 32 of them back, each one virtually indistinguishable from the next.

So how can you tell whether or not the little girl with the red hair is secretly in love with you? You have to read between the lines. You stare at her valentine. You hold it up to the light. You sniff it. Is it perhaps just a little bigger or lazier than the other 31 valentines she sent? Did she perhaps underline the word "love"? Did she add a string of XXXs to symbolize kisses? Did she write a personal message?

YES! UNBELIEVABLE, but there it is. Right under the flowery "Won't you be my Valentine?" the little girl with red hair has written you a personal message!

The message is: "Just kidding! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The only valentines I get these days are occasional little notes from editors, like the one from the fiction editor of Playgirl that gushed, "You are a wonderful writer!" Of course I fell in love with her immediately. A lady of such discernment, of such impeccable taste, could not be anything but a goddess.

Then I realized her note was written on a rejection slip. I was able to contact Florists' Telegraph Delivery in time to cancel the roses.

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Workshop's hallowed halls do not a great writer make

By Kimberly Painter

AS ONE WHO IS abstaining from participation in workshop classes for her own artistic good (insofar as she can determine what that good should properly consist of), I'm surprised to find myself taking exception to Earl Johnston III's Digression ("Writers not fooled by workshop's facade," DI Jan. 31). He's laying a great deal of blame upon the shoulders of what is, after all, only an ephemeral institution. Writers write.

Where they write, the social or political pressures which surround and afflict them, has an amazingly small influence upon what they write. Knowing that carefully regimented, manipulative mass education has failed to restrict or stunt the creative impulse in Soviet and East-Central European writers, I fail to see how one can reasonably state that the admittedly heavy pressures floating in the air of the English-Philosophy Building's fourth floor can accomplish this.

IT SHOULD SURPRISE no one that there are widely varied levels of achievement and ability among workshop writers. Nor should it astonish that there exists among writers a form of "self-absorption." This is called contemplation, and if one avoids

"wallowing" in it, it becomes the best (if not the only) way to behold the world, recreate it freshly and give it back to humanity as a heart-stopping gift. Isn't this what we all struggle to do as writers, whether we sit in an isolated farmhouse in rural Iowa or at a desk in EPB?

Johnston's tone was too sour for me. The edge, the bitter undercurrent of harshness, carried far too much disillusionment. Good God, EPB is merely a place. A tiny, dark place in an enormous, dazzling universe. Surely the imaginations ... of the writers who study there bring to nothing all the socializing, the "neurotic, constructive criticism," and the negative effects of the very few who engage in art as a "frantic therapeutic exercise."

IF JOHNSTON SO bristles at living "in anonymity, here, in the backyard of contemporary American fiction," perhaps a change of location and vocation would be appropriate. But I would remind him: Writing is eternally an individual pursuit. That seems to be half his point, yet he misdirects his criticism.

If the workshop exerts subtle pressures to reproduce a certain "voice," surely the hearts of the artists who work within that frame will set them on their own true course again eventually. I can't believe that young writers in isolated circumstances try any less to sound like Raymond Carver than we all have at one time or another. And while mimicking certainly happens in the workshop, it happens with equal frequency outside, and it ... does not win the day in the world of literature ... The heart of the reader responds to nothing but truth in creative writing. Even "bleeders," if they're spewing honest, red blood onto a page, inspire humanity to think and feel more acutely than they might otherwise.

The "us/them" tone of the article reminds me of McCarthy Era propaganda, and even if I weren't a writer myself, I would take offense at the publication of such a piece. The article seems based on one man's opinion (and a vicious one at that) and not on some matter of fact or research. The article also fails to make its final point, other than to acquire a condescending "we know what they're all about" attitude.

It would be sad to see prejudice added to the list of obstacles a writer encounters as he or she tries to make relevant comments on the world around us. I think it's equally sad to have to make comment on an article such as Johnston's, which singles writers out for critical attack

... I didn't come to the workshop to be insulted, and I don't read the DI with that purpose in mind, either. I believe the DI, as well as Johnston, owes an apology to the workshop

Hugh Coyle

Letter

Opinion piece

To the Editor:

In his Digression "Writers not fooled by workshop's facade" (DI, Jan. 31), it seems as though Earl Johnston III has an axe to grind with someone, and yet nothing substantial to say....

The "us/them" tone of the article reminds me of McCarthy Era propaganda, and even if I weren't a writer myself, I would take offense at the publication of such a piece. The article seems based on one man's opinion (and a vicious one at that) and not on some matter of fact or research. The article also fails to make its final point, other than to acquire a condescending "we know what they're all about" attitude.

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Kimberly Painter is a UI student.

Family keeps Hamburg open

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer



This is the second article in an occasional series featuring local eateries.

"There's a perverse internal beauty about eating here," said Ben Webster, a UI biology major who eats at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 about once a week.

"There's an inverse urbanity between the quality of food and this place," Webster said. "It's on the cutting edge."

The yellowed wallpaper, knotty pine paneling and old-fashioned counter give the Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., the warm atmosphere that has attracted customers since 1948.

But while some may find this restaurant odd, others rave about its character that strikes a unique balance between contemporary Bohemian and traditional Americana.

IT SEEMS fitting that the menus — boasting of cheap burgers and various omelettes — are held together in three-ring notebooks. Other menu items appear in multi-colored chalk on blackboards located directly above signs that read, "Due to limited seating, please be considerate of those waiting."

And usually people are.

"Sometimes it's real maddening because it's so busy," said waiter Paul Naugle, who has worked there for four years. "I have a symbiotic relationship with the people I work with. We're a lot like a family, and all freak out at the same time."

"It's a wonderful place to work," Naugle said, wearing a red leather bow tie, a black suit and red horn-rimmed glasses.

DAVE PANTHER, owner of the

restaurant, said diners run in the family, beginning with his uncle's Hamburg Inn No. 1 back in 1937. That Inn was located on Iowa Avenue next to Iowa Book and Supply.

"My brothers and I worked here when we were pups on up, and I bought it in 1979," Panther said. Before the Hamburg Inn moved to its present location, the building was occupied by a restaurant called Mrs. Van's and, before that, a meat market.

"There's still iron things on the ceiling where the runners were," Panther added.

IT WAS STRICTLY a hamburger and chili place," said manager John Madsen. "The menu has expanded a lot. We've got a selection that you can't believe."

Panther said the restaurant has undergone few changes since opening more than 35 years ago. "The seating shape of the counter has changed a little, and we've changed the wallpaper a few times," he said.

Iowa City mail carrier Jeff Goldsmith has been eating at the restaurant for eight years and said he likes the "hometownish" atmosphere.

"They have great waitresses here, and the people are friendly, too," Goldsmith said. "You can always find someone to talk to."



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen
Cook Chris Clougherty, above, puts the finishing touches on an order of hash browns during lunch hour at the Hamburg Inn. Waitress Pauline Hamm, below left, takes an order from customers seated at the counter. This sign below appears above a door in the kitchen to inspire employees.

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Branstad implies favor for seatbelt law

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he is "leaning toward" signing a bill requiring front seat passengers in vehicles on Iowa roads to wear seatbelts.

The legislation, which would carry a \$10 fine beginning Jan. 1, 1987, received final passage from the Iowa Senate last week.

While stressing he has not reached a final decision, Branstad said during his weekly press conference that he is impressed with state Department of Public Safety estimates indicating that the legislation could save 150

lives annually in Iowa.

Branstad also said he is aware "there are a considerable number of Iowans who don't want the state to mandate" the use of seat belts.

But, he added, "I'm leaning toward public safety (advantages) right now."

The Republican governor also used the press conference to continue lobbying for his plans to reorganize state government.

BRANSTAD SAID he is not very pleased with the final draft of the reorganization bill that the Senate state government committee has put together.

He criticized the committee's

members for being "very sensitive to the special interest concerns that were expressed" during their deliberations.

Despite the governor's recommendation that the number of state agencies be cut from 68 to 19, the bill calls for a state governing structure containing 32 separate departments.

But Branstad, who insists the reorganization bill is an important link in his plan to save \$40 million in state spending next year, said he is hopeful the legislation will be revised more to his liking when the long-awaited debate on the measure begins today in the Senate.

Several of Branstad's top aides spent most of Tuesday preparing for this debate by meeting with Republican senators, including Minority Leader Cal Hultman of Red Oak.

In addition to further reducing the number of state agencies, Hultman said he will work to iron out sections of the bill that would hinder Branstad's authority in making top appointments.

But Hultman also said there is a chance the Senate may pass the reorganization bill with a rejoinder that it will not take effect for one year, a move the governor's aides say would cause serious budget problems.

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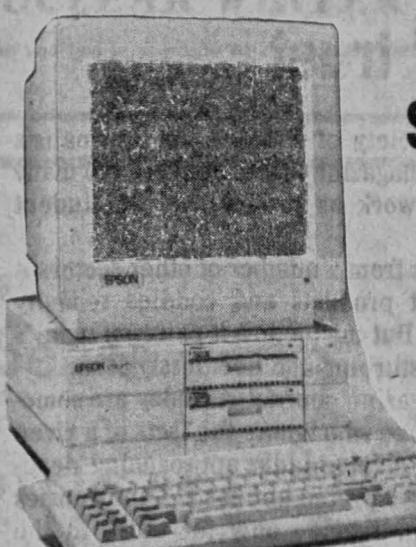
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CHICAGO (UPI) — One of only two conferences in post-season basketball, the league coaches they would face the regular season were reduced.

The Big Ten League do not have a season tournament, which schools automatically advance to the NCAA's national post-season tournament.

The Big Ten trend toward a tournament, claiming the regular season and cause students.

ILLINOIS (UPI) — said he could not post-season tournament, which coaches round-robin games.

"I'd go along with the Henson said, "or 16 games, some merit in Northwestern whose team is bottom of the

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 19, 1986

MVP Mattingly signs with New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last season's American League Most Valuable Player, Don Mattingly, became baseball's lastest millionaire, agreeing early Tuesday with the New York Yankees on a one-year contract for \$1,375,000.

The agreement came shortly after midnight, the club said, avoiding Mattingly's salary arbitration hearing scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mattingly, who earned \$325,000 in base salary and \$130,000 in bonuses last season, had asked for \$1.5 million in arbitration and the Yankees had offered

\$1.25 million.

"The Yankees met us halfway; we felt they were making the effort," said Mattingly, explaining why he decided not to hold out for the hearing when the team's offer reached the point exactly halfway between Mattingly's and the club's figures. The \$1,375,000 compromise would "keep the peace," he said.

A YANKEE SPOKESMAN said the contract would probably be signed within the next couple of days after Mattingly arrives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for spring

training.

After pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets agreed to a \$1.32 million contract last week, the Yankees offered their first baseman the same salary.

Though he rejected the Yankees' offer, Mattingly said Gooden's salary was not a factor in his own financial considerations.

"I stand on my own two feet," he said. "But both of us being in New York, I think it's a natural comparison for the media to get into."

In his second full major league season, Mattingly was the

league's RBI leader with 145 and also batted .324 with 35 home runs.

"We're glad the negotiations are over and that the matter has been settled amicably," said Woody Woodward, Yankees' vice president for baseball administration. "Now we can put it behind us and get ready for spring training to prepare for the upcoming season."

THIS YEAR WAS the first in which Mattingly was eligible for salary arbitration. After going through rather acrimonious con-

tract negotiations last winter, the player said the arbitration process "seemed to help" because it set a definite end to negotiations.

"There's going to be a day when somebody is going to settle it," he said. "I think it's fair for both sides. It's evidenced by the number of those who settle."

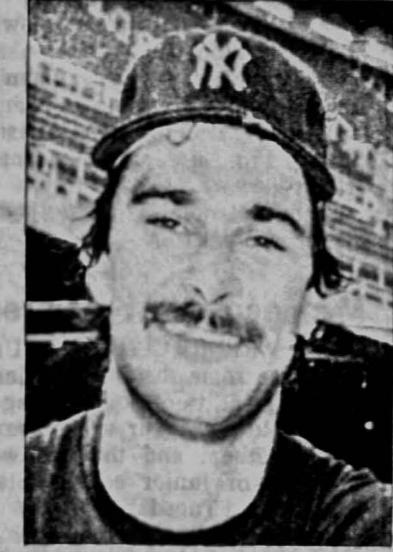
He said he was reporting Friday to spring training with the pitchers and catchers to test out the rehabilitation of his little finger on his right hand. Mattingly underwent minor surgery in November to correct a knot in the extensor tendon of the finger.

Classifieds Pages 6B, 7B



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Don Mattingly

Ex-Hawk promotes tennis to Midwest

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Elementary and junior high school students will now be exposed to much more tennis than in the past, thanks to Randy Hester and the United States Tennis Association.

Hester, who was recently named one of the eight new Sectional

Tennis

Schools Directors, will be able to fuse his talents with the new position.

"I was very lucky to find a job that combined my main two interests," Hester said.

The 1985 UI graduate earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies. "My position requires a good tennis background and a lot of promotion and public speaking," he said.

HESTER WAS a four-year letterman for the Iowa tennis team and the first recipient of the University of Iowa Coaches Award for Leadership, Achievement and Dedication. "He was a good example of someone who didn't quite make it his first three years, but stuck it out and made a real contribution," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton.

Houghton immediately thought of Hester when members of the USTA came to him with the idea. "The thing that was good was that they wanted someone with a tennis and communication background," he said. "The timing was perfect too because they wanted someone for Jan. 1 and he graduated first semester."

As a Sectional Schools Director, Hester will travel throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin presenting the USTA School

See Hester, Page 3B

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Big Ten coaches favor tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten is one of only three Division I conferences that does not play a post-season tourney, but some league coaches said Tuesday they would favor a tournament if the regular season league slate were reduced.

The Big Ten, Pac-10 and Ivy League do not conduct post-season tournaments to determine which school will be the league's automatic representative to the NCAA's tournament. That number will dwindle to two next year when the Pac-10 inaugurates a post-season tourney.

The Big Ten has resisted the trend toward the post-season tourney, claiming it would make the regular season meaningless and cause students to miss classes.

ILLINOIS COACH Lou Henson said he could go along with a post-season tournament if the league reduced its 18-game, round-robin schedule to 14 games.

"I'd go along with it but not if we stay with the 18-game schedule," Henson said. "If you go back to 14 or 16 games, then I could see some merit in it."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team is perennially at the bottom of the Big Ten standings

"The other leagues, the ACC and others, don't play a full, round-robin, 18-game schedule where everyone else beats up on everyone else," says Northwestern Coach Rich Falk.

but who could gain new life through a tournament, said a post-season tourney would only be worthwhile if the league schedule were cut.

Falk noted the other conferences that do have a post-season tournament aren't required to go through the "head knocking" that Big Ten teams must face each year.

"The other leagues, the ACC and others, don't play a full, round-robin, 18-game schedule where everyone else beats up on everyone else," Falk said. "If there is a tournament, and there is considerable pluses for it, then cut

Pac-10 go that way beginning next year," Duke said. "I was against expanding the NCAA tourney and against having a conference tournament as proposed."

Henson said he opposes any move by the league that would take his players out of class more than is necessary.

"If you have a post-season tourney and don't reduce the schedule, then you are talking about taking someone out of class for at least three or four days," Henson said. "I'm opposed to that. We take our students out of class enough with the road trips."

In addition to the scheduling problems, the Big Ten would have to find a site for a tournament. The most logical would be Chicago but Big Ten officials said Tuesday they weren't happy with the possible arena site locations in Chicago, including the Rosemont Horizon.

However, the lure of television money was cited by one official as a reason why the league always is ready to keep an open mind to a tournament.

"The Coaches have always had a sentiment for it but the university presidents have really been the ones that have been vocal in opposing it," the official said.

"I was disappointed to see the

Hawkeyes will play Panthers

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Two members of the Iowa Legislature said Tuesday they have stopped trying to pass a bill that would have required the three state universities to play each other in football and men's basketball on a regular basis.

The lawmakers said they stopped lobbying for this bill because Iowa officials have decided to add Northern Iowa to the Hawkeye basketball schedule, perhaps as soon as next season.

Rep. Marvin Diemer, R-Cedar Falls, the bill's original sponsor, said Iowa officials have told him they have agreed to play Northern Iowa four times on a home and home schedule.

IOWA ATHLETIC Director Bump Elliott was in Philadelphia to watch Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long receive the Maxwell Trophy and could not be reached for comment until next week.

Phil Haddy, assistant Iowa sports information director, said he knew nothing about the scheduling agreement.

Frank Stork, Iowa's director of state relations, confirmed that Northern Iowa has been added to Iowa's basketball schedule.

Diemer also said Northern Iowa will continue to play Iowa State University in basketball. He added that Northern Iowa is scheduled to play the Cyclones in

football in 1988.

The Northern Iowa-Iowa State football game will be scheduled for Oct. 8, 1988, as a replacement for the Cyclone's game against Drake. Earlier this year, Drake dropped its football program.

Drake will resume its football program on a Division III level in 1988. The Bulldogs will be coached by former Iowa kicker Nick Quartaro.

"AS A STATE we're all pulling for each other," Diemer said. "And as a result, playing each other will be great."

He also predicted that Northern Iowa will sell out the games scheduled against Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Sen. Hurly Hall, a democrat from Marion, who was also a leading advocate of Diemer's bill praised the university officials for cooperating with the lawmakers.

"They have agreed that, with the economic situation we have, it is very important that our universities help each other to remain solvent," he said.

Hall had earlier criticized Iowa officials for playing Northern Illinois in football last fall, instead of Northern Iowa, because the Illinois' school received about \$200,000 for the game.

But Stork said no changes are planned in Iowa's football schedule at this time.

Duke fails to catch No. 1 North Carolina

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are shown by conference. Team names in bold indicate games played through Sunday. Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.	
1. North Carolina (31) (25-1)	474 1
2. Duke (25-2)	443 2
3. Kansas (24-3)	404 3
4. Memphis State (23-2)	328 6
5. Georgia Tech (19-4)	326 5
6. St. John's (17-5)	277 10
7. Kentucky (22-3)	265 8
8. Michigan (22-3)	265 9
9. Oklahoma (23-2)	189 10
10. Louisville (21-3)	170 13
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-3)	170 4
12. Bradley (25-1)	162 12
13. Georgetown (19-5)	96 11
14. Johns Hopkins (7-15)	74 10
15. Notre Dame (17-4)	80 14
16. Louisville (18-7)	25 19
17. North Carolina State (17-8)	19 18
18. Texas El Paso (21-5)	13 17
19. Pepperdine (20-4)	7 14
20. unranked	6 19

Basketball

No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Oklahoma, which lost to Missouri last week, and No. 10 Syracuse.

Nevada-Las Vegas dropped from fourth to 11th after a 99-92 loss to Cal-Irvine, followed by No. 12 Bradley, No. 13 Georgetown, No. 14 Indiana, No. 15 Notre Dame, No. 16 Louisville, North Carolina State, No. 18 Alabama, No. 19 Texas-El Paso and No. 20 Pepperdine.

The Big East, with St. John's, Syracuse and Georgetown, was second to the ACC with three ranked teams. The Big Eight, Southeastern Conference and Big Eight have two ranked teams each.

Sportsbriefs

IM darts tournament starts tonight

Competition for the UI darts tournament starts tonight at the Coaches Corner lounge. Participants should pick up schedules in Room E216 Field House.

UI Bowling Club competes at district meet

The UI men's and women's bowling teams recently competed at a district tournament at Mankato State University.

Mankato State won the women's title. Rochelle Phelps from Iowa took seventh in the all events part of the competition.

Minnesota won the men's division. Iowa finished second and qualified for the sectional tournament to be held in Iowa City, March 28-29.

Lenny McLaughlin finished second in singles and fifth in the overall competition.

Michigan may break recruiting tradition

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan, which could use some instant experienced help next year, will be breaking tradition soon by going after junior college players.

"We told these (current) players we were making a commitment to them and that we would not be recruiting any transfers or junior college players," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said Tuesday.

"But soon we are going to have to recruit junior college players," he said. "It is an avenue we will have to explore."

Two things lie behind Frieder's decision. Other Big Ten schools — Indiana's Bob Knight broke his taboo on recruiting junior college players last year — and Proposition 48.

"I think with Proposition 48," Frieder said, "you'll see a lot more kids going to junior colleges. We'll have to get some."

Next season Michigan loses center Roy Tarpley plus starting forwards Richard Relford and Butch Wade along with Robert Henderson, the first front-line player off the bench.

Freshman Glen Rice will no doubt start at one forward with incoming freshman Terry Mills at center but the other starting forward and all the Wolverines' bench help will have less experience than Rice is getting this year.

Legislators reject drug-free horse racing

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A legislative panel Tuesday rejected the Maryland Racing Commission's request for emergency regulations banning the use of Lasix in the Preakness Stakes and the Washington D.C. International.

The racing commission wanted to prohibit Lasix in the Preakness in an effort to pressure Kentucky into banning the use of the drug in the Kentucky Derby, thus making all three Triple Crown races drug-free. New York already refuses to let horses run in the Belmont Stakes while using Lasix.

Lasix is a diuretic that some experts say improves the performance of horses who have a tendency to bleed. Recent studies have shown that about 80 percent of all thoroughbreds show evidence of internal bleeding.

"It (Lasix) opens the whole door to deceit. That's what it does," said commission member Joseph Hickey Jr., noting that Lasix masks the use of other drugs in urine tests.

Of the 22 states that have licensed horse racing, six forbid the use of Lasix and other drugs.

Maryland race track owners, horse breeders and trainers spoke out against the Lasix ban in a hearing before the Joint Administrative, Executive and Legislative Review Committee.

Cavaliers break 9-game losing streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Hinson scored 34 points and John Bagley added 20 Tuesday night to help the Cleveland Cavaliers snap a nine-game road losing streak with a 111-105 victory over the New York Knicks.

Cleveland posted its fifth straight victory over New York and opened a four and a half-game lead over the Knicks for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Division.

The loss was New York's seventh straight.

With New York leading 62-60 early in the third quarter, the Cavaliers ran off eight straight points to grab a lead they never relinquished.

St. Peter's snaps Dayton's win streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Willie Haynes scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half and St. Peter's snapped Dayton's six-game winning streak Tuesday night with a 66-66 triumph over the Flyers.

St. Peter's, 15-10, posted its third victory in its last four games. Dayton dropped to 16-9.

St. Peter's ran off 8 straight points to take a 14-8 lead midway through the first half. Larry Jones, who finished with 15, scored 6 of the 8 points during the surge.

Scoreboard

Arbitration Decisions

1986 Baseball Arbitration Decisions — Clubs 14, Players 10

Club winners

2-5 — Seattle first baseman Alvin Davis asked for \$550,000; awarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned \$225,000 in 1985)

2-6 — Boston catcher Alan Krolcey asked for \$140,000; awarded club's \$80,000 offer. (n.a.)

2-6 — San Diego outfielder Kevin McReynolds asked for \$450,000; awarded club's \$275,000 offer. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)

2-7 — Atlanta reliever Ron Kittle asked for \$500,000; awarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned \$300,000 in 1985)

2-11 — Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti asked for \$675,000; awarded club's \$515,000 offer. (Earned \$415,000 in 1985)

2-12 — California outfielder Eddie Milner asked for \$530,000; awarded club's \$350,000 offer. (Earned \$300,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Los Angeles first baseman Greg Brock asked for \$440,000; awarded club's \$325,000 offer. (Earned \$170,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Houston pitcher Bill Dwyer asked for \$430,000; awarded club's \$325,000 offer. (Earned \$295,000 in 1985)

2-14 — Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco asked for \$740,000; awarded club's \$575,000 offer. (Earned \$455,000 in 1985)

2-17 — Seattle pitcher Mike Moore asked for \$300,000; awarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned \$200,000 in 1985)

2-17 — Minnesota catcher Tim Laudner asked for \$250,000; awarded club's \$155,000 offer. (Earned \$145,000 in 1985)

2-18 — Boston catcher Rich Gedman asked for \$140,000; awarded club's \$850,000 offer. (Earned \$477,500 in 1985)

Player winners

2-7 — Seattle outfielder Phil Bradley awarded his \$475,000 request; club offered \$375,000. (Earned \$126,370 in 1985)

2-8 — Kansas City pitcher Charlie Leibrandt awarded his \$160,000 request; club offered \$550,000. (Earned \$225,000 in 1985)

2-10 — Seattle catcher Bob Kearney awarded his \$300,000 request; club offered \$215,000. (Earned \$183,000 in 1985)

2-11 — Houston pitcher Frank Viola awarded his \$674,000 request; club offered \$525,000. (Earned \$375,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Cincinnati catcher Dave Van Gorder awarded his \$150,000 request; club offered \$140,000. (Earned \$100,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Kansas City first baseman Steve Balboni awarded his \$525,000 request; club offered \$350,000. (Earned \$205,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Detroit pitcher Dave LaPoint awarded his \$380,000 in 1985 in San Francisco.

2-14 — Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen awarded his \$925,000 request; club offered \$625,000. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)

2-15 — Cincinnati pitcher Ron Romanick awarded his \$425,000 request; club offered \$250,000. (Earned \$146,500 in 1985)

2-18 — Boston second baseman Marty Barrett awarded his \$435,000 request; club offered \$325,000. (Earned \$272,500 in 1985)

Transactions

Tuesday's sports transactions

Basketball

Boston — Announced the team won its arbitration case with catcher Rich Gedman and lost its arbitration case with second baseman Marty Barrett. Pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd agreed to terms on a one-year contract.

Chicago (NL) — Manager Dr. Phil Claussen as strength and flexibility coach.

Minnesota — Announced arbitrator ruled in club's favor in determining a contract with pitcher Mike Moore.

Football

Atlanta — Signed wide receiver Lindsay Scott as a free agent.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Midwest Division

Central Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

College Conference

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Sports

Don't run to buy costly shoes

Brad

Zimanek



If you have just started running, don't let anybody tell you to buy expensive shoes.

It is not necessary.

I have a roommate who just started running. Last fall he bought a pair of expensive running shoes, in the \$50-60 range, and proceeded to let them sit and collect dust until this spring.

Now he runs about 10 to 15 miles a week and he doesn't really need those shoes unless he starts to increase the amount of work he is doing.

When I started running in the spring and summer of 1979, I wore two different pairs of K-Mart blue light specials. People certainly looked twice.

I STARTED running to lose weight. After running four miles a day for the whole summer I found that my legs were not affected by my use of running shoes which were not up to par with the shoes that were on the market.

Later when I began running 50 to

70 miles a week, I began investigating in expensive running shoes to be aware of your specific needs and not those of the salesmen, who might want to ring up a sale of \$79.95 instead of \$34.95.

If you haven't been running long look for shoes that feel good on your feet and don't forget a cheaper shoe will probably do the job just as well as one designed to protect the feet and legs of a marathoner.

According to the "On Your Feet" column by Tom Brunick in February's Runner's World, the Hurricane incorporates "a dual density midsole, a good heel counter, (and) a removable sock liner" which are features of shoes costing \$20 more.

ANOTHER lower-price range shoe, which can take care of the needs of a low mileage runner, is the Adidas de Castella Centaur.

I really enjoyed it — I have not been able to run outside because of my injured right ankle — except it was not as easy as I had

expected. I ran for 16 minutes the first time and I wonder why I was only going at 70% of five miles per hour. I can't point in the second day and I found out I was running on a steep grade before ousting 2

Another problem that I can across was staring straight ahead into the mirror in front of me rain-soaked couldn't think of anything to keep me interested, which is odd for me, but I figured the next time I try out a treadmill a road might come in pretty handy.

Because it is winter the roads are not as numerous as in summer, but a quality race will be held in Davenport on Sunday.

It is the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Run sponsored by Kelly's Circle Tap. The race is a 5,000-meter run and the cost is if registered before March 12.

For more information, contact either Gwen Sorenson at 324-4056 or Pat Broderick 324-4056.

Brad Zimanek is a Daily Iowan writer. His running column appears other Wednesday.

There are across the United States. The Lester will be to put the Missouri of the United States.

"The criteria for proficiency in teaching, citizenship, ability to organize programs is 5-5%."

Hester began early late as his lesson until he's seen in the next month. He's hoping Lawrence Taylor of the NFL's New York Giants kicks his drug habit. When he's on top of his game, he's the most dominating defensive player professional football.

Does anyone know who the WBC and WBC recognize as the heavyweight champion of the world? Currently, it's Tim Witherspoon and Pinklon Thomas, respectively, with the IBF International Boxing Federation recognizing Michael Spinks as a former prestigious title.

Quote of the week: Iowa baseball Coach George Raveling, after his team's 82-66 loss to Michigan Saturday: "We're using rifles and those guys are using missiles. It's kind of tough to fight in that kind of war."

Iowa's game Saturday again Northwestern is scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m. instead of the usual afternoon tip-off time.

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

Tar Heels may not have it all

Mike Cleff



Like the NBA season two weeks ago, college basketball's halfway point of the season is upon us. Some thoughts, analysis, and opinions from one impartial observer.

Best team: North Carolina. In a statement that will surprise no one, the Tar Heels are loaded. They seem to have it all — size, speed, depth, etc. — but remember Georgetown seemed to have it all last year, too.

Right behind Coach Dean Smith's troops are Duke, Kansas, St. Johns, Memphis State, Michigan, and Georgia Tech. The Ramblin' Wreck have already lost 4 games, but when those losses have been to Michigan, Duke, and to North Carolina (twice), Georgia Tech must be considered among the nation's elite.

All these teams are capable of capturing the NCAA crown.

Best of the rest: Oklahoma, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown. Notre Dame's mark of 17-5 deserves special mention considering its schedule thus far has included North Carolina, Duke, and Syracuse, all of which have been played on the road.

Surprising teams: Bradley,

Arkansas, and Michigan State. Who thought these teams would have a combined record of 60-13 at this stage of the season? What's even more amazing is only one of these three teams' starters is taller than six-foot-eight.

Disappointing teams: Illinois, DePaul, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Illinois, only because with its talent these guys should have seven losses.

DePaul was a preseason Top 20 pick and currently possesses a 13-10 record. Some of their defeats have come at the hands of such "powerhouses" as Dayton, Creighton, and Cleveland State. Not the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Arkansas and Tennessee, both perennial powers, own 11-13 and 12-11 records, respectively.

All-overrated team: Forwards — Efrem Winters, Illinois, and Dallas Comegys, DePaul; Center — Rony Seikaly, Syracuse; Guards — Bruce Douglas, Illinois, and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, Syr-

acuse.

Sports

shoes

Graf wins in Lipton tourney

expected. I ran for 16 miles the first time and I wonder why I was only going at 14 miles per hour. I ran back the next day and I found myself running on a steep grade.

Another problem that I faced was staring straight into the mirror in front of me. I couldn't think of anything that would keep me interested, which is good for me, but I figured the time I try out a treadmill and might come in pretty handy.

Because it is winter the race are not as numerous as in summer, but a quality race was held in Davenport on Sunday, March 16.

It is the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Run sponsored by Keg's Circle Tap. The race is a 5,000-meter run and the cost is \$5 if registered before March 12.

For more information, contact either Gwen Sorenson at 324-4058 or Pat Broderick 324-4056.

Brad Zimanek is a Daily Iowan writer. His running column appears every other week.

Hester

nals, No. 7 Sukova crushed No. 14 Barbara Potter, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 9 Kathy Rinaldi ousted No. 14 Carling Bassett, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

TOP SEED CHRIS Evert Lloyd was to play unseeded Terry Phelps in a late quarterfinal, with the winner to play Rinaldi in the semifinals.

The three afternoon matches were delayed more than three hours by a persistent rain, and were interrupted early in the first sets for another one and a half hours.

Garrison, of Houston, survived the pair of match points in the 10th game of the second set to

break the West German and pull even at 5-5. She grabbed a 3-1 lead in the tie-breaker and won the set with the help of two crackling cross-court shots.

Garrison broke Graf in the third and fifth games of the deciding set to take a 3-2 lead. But Graf overpowered the exhausted Garrison to win the final four games of the match.

"I THINK I put out so much in the second set and in the first games of the third set that I didn't have anything left," Garrison said after the two-hour, seven-minute match, excluding the long rain delay.

"I was hitting harder at the end of the match and I was just trying to keep her running around," Graf said.

Both Graf and Garrison played the match primarily from the baseline, although Garrison had considerable success at the net. Graf was broken five times in the match.

Sukova, an aggressive serve-and-volleyer from Czechoslovakia, needed just 53 minutes to polish off Potter, of Waterbury, Conn.

"I didn't really let her do anything," Sukova said. "I was serving well, hitting the ball well and returning her serve well."

Continued from page 1B

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

9:00 P.M.

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ve it all

Department of Amazing Fact: Spud Webb, the NBA's reigning slam-dunk champion, is not 5'7". He's actually 5'5 1/2".

Here's hoping Lawrence Taylor of the NFL's New York Giants kicks his drug habit. When he's on top of his game, he's the most dominating defensive player a professional football.

Does anyone know what WBC recognizes as the heavyweight champion of the world? Currently, it's Tim Witherspoon and Pinklon Thomas, respectively, with the IBF (International Boxing Federation) recognizing Michael Spinks as the champion. One wonders if this formerly prestigious title will ever be unified.

Quote of the week: Iowa baseball Coach George Raveling, after his team's 82-66 loss to Michigan Saturday: "We're not rifles and those guys are unmissable. It's kind of tough to fight in that kind of warfare like the U.S. fighting Libya."

Iowa's game Saturday against Northwestern is scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m., instead of the usual afternoon tip-off time. Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His sports column appears every Wednesday.

chedule

Bryant and offensive tackle Jim Eatman are the biggest names left in the USFL. Kelly's rights belong to Buffalo, Florida to the Los Angeles Rams. Bryant's to Washington and Bryant's to Kansas City.

THE USFL FRANCHISES have posted \$500,000 bonds to play in 1986 are Arizona, Baltimore, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Memphis, New Jersey-Houston and Orlando and Tampa Bay. Antonio, which released all players when the payroll was met, might still post its bond, a USFL spokesman said as many as 14 teams will be at the meeting.

The league had 14 teams for the final spring season in 1985.

Under agreement with the USFL Players Association, the owners must pay their players 30 percent of their salaries by March 1.

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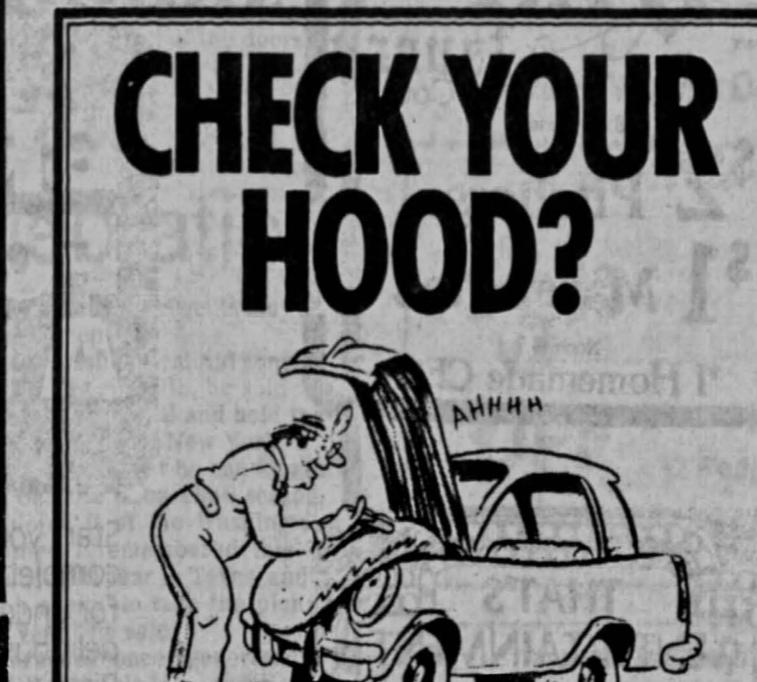
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1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan

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

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 28, 1986.

Diane Rarick
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at
and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

*Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

Arts/entertainment

UI instructor to use grant for series of jazz concerts

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

ED SARATH, flugelhornist and jazz instructor at the UI School of Music and director of the Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, was a recent recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. One of 70 such recipients from a total of 468 applicants, Sarath said he will use the money to stage a series of free concerts featuring his quartet in locales throughout eastern Iowa.

"I was surprised to get the grant," Sarath commented. "I had applied for it over a year ago and it had pretty much slipped out of my mind. Then one day, I received this white envelope and there was the grant."

The grant, which totaled \$5,700, will allow Sarah "time to perform and compose and enable me to sustain in those capacities." He added that the concerts were designed as an effort on his part to raise awareness of jazz music in Iowa. Sarath said that the quartet, which also includes guitarist John Albaugh,

Music

drummer Paul Cunliffe, and bassist Jay Hahn, will draw from a variety of forms, ranging from traditional songs to free-form improvisations and original compositions.

AT PRESENT, eight concerts are planned, including stops in the Iowa cities of Waterloo, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Burlington. "Most of the dates are set for colleges, with some being in art centers that have performance spaces," Sarath noted. He plans to make the Iowa City appearance the final concert of the series. The location for this concert has yet to be decided, but Old Brick, the site of the jazz ensemble's debut concert, seems a likely possibility.

Sarath, who received his master's from the UI in 1980 and has been instructor since 1982, is slated to record with the jazz ensemble in May and would like to do the same with the quartet.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

King's Row (1941). After "Win one for the Gipper" and "Make my day," the most memorable line in Ronald Reagan's career is "Where's the rest of me?" the title of his autobiography and the high point of his big scene in this soapy World War II melodrama costarring Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan and Charles Coburn. At 6:45 p.m.

That Man from Rio (1964). Jean-Paul Belmondo stars in this spy spoof from director Philippe de Broca (*King of Hearts*). In French. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The always innovative "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) presents a special episode retracing the 50-year history of the fictional institution. Edward Herrmann guest stars as the founder of the hospital, and segments recount their way to St. Elizius.

Conable: Peter O'Toole gives one of his most flamboyantly delightful performances as film director

Elli Cross in 1980's *The Stunt Man* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), a tricky comedy/drama about how reel life and real life blend. Steve Raissack and Barbara Hershey costar. Filmmaking is again the focus in Peter Bogdanovich's *Nickelodeon* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). Burton Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Stella Stevens star in this underrated 1976 ode to the silent movies.

Theater

Fen, a drama set in the English countryside by Caryl Churchill, will be presented at 8 p.m. the Theatre Building Theatre A.

Art

Christopher Roy, faculty member from the School of Art and Art History, will lecture on "Primitivism in 20th Century Art: A Critique" at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Nourishing the Luncheon Connoisseur series.

Nightlife

Chippendale's Male Dance Review, featuring the CC Boys, takes it off tonight at the Crow's Nest.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Preliminary Notes

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

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the Daily Iowan will publish a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item. No responsibility is assumed for more than one insertion in the same space per advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is now taking applications from women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The two week training begins February 24. For information, please call 353-6209.

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THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is now taking applications from women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The two week training begins February 24. For information, please call 353-6209.

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

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

HAVING A PARTY? CALL LENNY'S 337-5364

THE CONTRACT, The name says it all. Pam special, \$29.95 in February, 632 South Dubuque Street. 353-3931.

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