

O's
 Plaza
Appreciation Night
 drinking customers
 8 to close
 Bottles
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TREMONT

March 13, 8 p.m.
 piano and violin in D minor
 in E Major, op. 22
 Endowment for the Arts

Vienna Chamber Orchestra

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 Beets with Horseradish
 Crusty Dark and Light Rolls
 Sachertorte
 Coffee or Tea
 6 p.m., March 13, 1986
 \$10.95 Reservations by March 11

Scottish romance in . . .
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HANCHER
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Index

Arts..... 4B-8B	National..... 4A
Classifieds..... 6B,7B	Sports..... 1B-3B
Crossword..... 5B	State..... 3A
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Weather

Hey, it might even get sunny today! But it won't get any warmer than 20 or 25. Tonight will get colder, possibly a low of 5.



Copy cats?

Iowa City police are investigating a suspiciously similar streak of thefts.
 Page 2A



Tourney time

Iowa competes in the Big Ten women's swimming meet starting tonight in Brown Deer, Wis.
 Page 1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents ©1986 Student Publications Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Thursday, February 27, 1986

Caller gets kicks by harassing

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Sexually explicit questions and threats of violence are among the approaches of a prank telephone caller who has been harassing Iowa City residents for nearly six years.

While Iowa City police detectives suspect one person is responsible for the calls, an investigation has yielded practically no clues, and police continue to receive up to 40 complaints each month.

"This guy is just some kind of weirdo getting his jollies," said

Iowa City police Det. Sgt. Craig Lihs.

Police records indicate the majority of calls, some containing threats of violence, are made to women.

From the period of Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1985, police documents show that 17 people who received the calls were threatened with physical harm. Two were threatened with rape. The caller told three adults he would harm their children, and one victim was told he and his daughters would be shot.

"HE ASKED FOR my husband

— he called him by name," said Christine, not her real name. When Christine said her husband was not home, the caller told her to stay on the line.

"He said, 'I just want to get it across to you that you better not hang up this phone,'" Christine said. He then threatened to come to her home and, after Christine hung up the telephone, called on the family's teen-line.

Christine said she felt anger at first, then was "a little shook up. I'd had a bad day to begin with," she said.

Other victims have told police the caller often requests that



Foot rest
 Freshman Dave McGee leans back and takes a short nap before the rest of his classmates arrive for his social psychology class in the balcony of Macbride Auditorium Tuesday. McGee says he sleeps before class so he won't fall asleep during the lecture.

Military cuts discouraged by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday any effort to cut back Pentagon spending from the \$311 billion in his new budget is "reckless, dangerous and wrong," and he warned, "America's strength is in jeopardy."

While saying the nation has made considerable progress in the past five years — in which \$1.2 trillion has gone into military spending — Reagan said the "hard, cold reality of our defense deficit" demands nothing less than the amount he is seeking for fiscal year 1987.

Further, he maintained, it was his rearming of America that forced the Soviet Union to think seriously about cutting nuclear arsenals. "Now that the Soviets are back at the table, we must not undercut our negotiators," he argued.

has ... given us this historic opportunity to achieve real reductions in nuclear weapons and a real chance at lasting peace."

REAGAN'S SPEECH was his first devoted exclusively to defense since his March 1983 address in which he announced his Star Wars plan to build a high-tech anti-missile defense that would make nuclear weapons obsolete, a project moving into the research stage and still the subject of fierce debate.

The Wednesday night speech contained no new initiatives, and the president opened his talk with his first spoken remarks on the overthrow of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, saying, "We salute the remarkable restraint shown by both sides to prevent bloodshed during these last tense days."

"Our hearts and hands are with President (Corazon) Aquino and her new government as they set out to meet the challenges ahead," Reagan said, never referring to Marcos — whose 20-year rule ended abruptly with the withdrawal of U.S. support this week.

A senior administration official, speaking with reporters, said the speech was designed "to kick off the debate" on the defense budget, and when questioned about its "defensive" tone replied, "It is an effort to sell the defense budget."

THE \$311 BILLION figure amounts to an 8.2 percent increase over present spending levels and would represent the first payment on a new five-year military spending program that carries a pricetag of \$1.8 trillion.

Reagan, speaking to a nationwide television audience from the Oval Office, said "major military imbalances still remain" between the United States and Soviet Union. And he bluntly put congressional foes on notice he will fight for every dime in his latest spending outline. Going over the politicians' heads to the people, the president said:

"I will never ask you for what isn't needed. I will never fight for what isn't necessary. But I need your help."

"Let's not falter now. Let's maintain that crucial level of national strength, unity and purpose that

District revises boundary lines

By Earl Johnston III
 City Editor

Ending more than four months of debate, the Iowa City School District approved a number of boundary changes Wednesday night to bring one school's minority enrollment within state guidelines.

The changes, scheduled to go into effect next fall, will cut minority enrollment at Coralville Central Elementary school by more than 8 percent, bringing the school within Department of Public Instruction guidelines.

The boundary changes will also

alleviate overcrowding in three other elementary schools and redistribute minority students equally across the district.

But while the changes were implemented to meet the state mandate, board members spent almost an hour debating how effectively the changes would maintain minority enrollment within state guidelines over the long run.

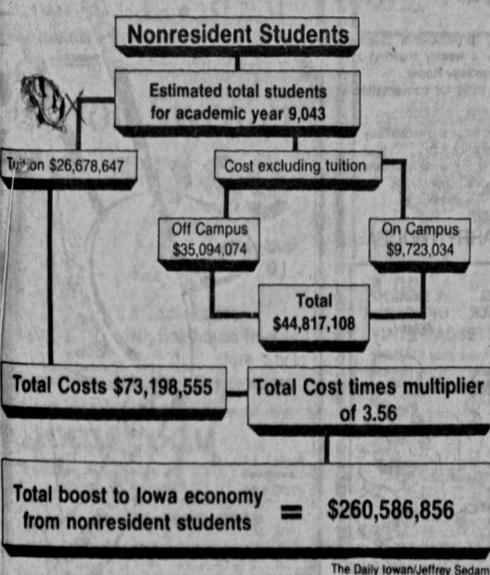
"We're going to have to keep our fingers on the pulse of what happens in Coralville," said board member Randy Jordinson. "I think it will only be a year or two years from now when we'll

say, 'we should have done this, or we should have done that.'"

The boundary changes that the board approved include:

- Central students in the area bounded by Mormon Trek Boulevard on the west, Benton Street on the south and the present western boundary of Horn Elementary on the east will attend Horn.
- Students on the east side of Sunset Street will attend Roosevelt, while students on the west side will attend Horn.
- Central students in the area west of Mormon Trek Boulevard and between Benton Street and

Nonresident students boost economy



By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

Out-of-state UI students inject nearly \$21 million into the state economy this academic year, the UI's top financial officer said Wednesday.

"I keep encountering the myth that taxpayers in Iowa are subsidizing out-of-state students, and they're not — because the tuition that out-of-state students pay equals or exceeds the average variable cost of instruction," said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis.

Calling the \$21 million figure a conservative estimate, Ellis said the figures were based on current tuition cost and estimates of living costs used to determine need by the UI Student Financial Aid Office.

"It doesn't count any discretionary expenditures, it does not

count the fact that when a non-resident student comes here you're more likely to have parents, other relatives, boy-friends, girlfriends, and other visitors come to Iowa to see the student while they are here," Ellis said.

HE SAID the estimates used for living costs for out-of-state students — \$3,840 for on-campus living \$5,390 for off-campus living — only represented "subsistence."

Ellis explained that the sum of tuition and subsistence living for the out-of-state students is estimated at \$73,198,555.

But the way to determine how much this dollar amount effects the state's economy is through "the multiplier effect" — a concept used in a 1984 study of the UI's economic contribution to the state.

Ellis explained how the multiplier effect works: "When I spend a dollar here, that dollar goes in as far as somebody's salary or the cost of purchasing some goods. That in turn then gets spent again, and it in turn gets spent again."

The 1984 report was compiled by Jerald Barnard, UI director of the Institute for Economic Research and Warren Boe, chairman of the UI Management Science Department. It shows that the UI produces capital for the state in two forms — as a business and by producing more capable workers.

ELLIS ADDED that the investment taxpayers make in the UI can be considered analogous to the investment a state makes in tourism.

"The taxpayers of Iowa, this year, are investing \$120 million

in the UI, and for that, they are getting \$261 million of economic activity," Ellis said.

"If we do not receive adequate state support for the university, the quality will decline and it will no longer be attractive to out-of-state students and we will lose in the competition," Ellis said.

He added, "If our programs are not of the quality sufficient to attract them, they will not come here. They will not spend those out-of-state dollars in Iowa and it will further contribute to a deterioration in the Iowa economy."

IOWA CITY merchants agreed with Ellis' statement about the effect of out-of-state dollars on the economy.

Nina McKinny, assistant manager at Paul Harris clothing store in the Old Capital Center said

See Nonresidents, Page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Boston mafia chief convicted

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal jury Wednesday convicted Gennaro J. Angiulo, two brothers and an associate of running the Boston branch of the Mafia and protecting their lucrative empire through extortion and murder.

Angiulo, reputed to be the mob's top man in Boston, faces a maximum of 150 years in jail and \$180,000 in fines.

More than 100 witnesses testified during the prosecution, which was based predominantly on 29 hours of tapes secretly recorded by the FBI at Angiulo's headquarters in Boston's North End.

Haitian violence continues

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Members of ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's private army poisoned a town's water supply and killed 20 people and mobs Wednesday attacked the homes of former leaders of two secret police forces.

Two U.S. airlines canceled flights to the Caribbean nation Wednesday after thousands of protesters blocked off the Port-au-Prince airport to prevent Duvalier supporters from fleeing the country.

The poisonings come amid widespread fears that former Tontons Macoutes members are seeking revenge against civilians whose violent anti-government protests forced Duvalier to flee to France Feb. 7.

Contaminated brie recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday the recall of four brands of nationally sold imported French brie found to be tainted by a potentially fatal bacteria.

The voluntary recall by Martin-Collet Galac Candel USA marks the second time this week that French brie has been pulled from store shelves because it was found to contain the bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes*.

On Monday, a subsidiary of General Foods began a voluntary recall of all lots of plain, unflavored 1- and 2-kilo wheels of imported French brie sold nationally under the brand names of Joan of Arc, Esprit Nouveau and Moulin.

The bacteria is life-threatening to pregnant women, small children and elderly people of frail health, the FDA said.

Inmate to marry witness

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — A robbery suspect being held in the Des Moines County Jail is getting married Thursday to one of the prosecution witnesses despite claims by the county attorney that the romance is a fraud.

Des Moines County Attorney Bill Dowell attempted to block the marriage between Glen Robert Hurst, 24, and Susan Broeg, but was overruled by District Judge John Miller Tuesday.

Broeg is a witness against Hurst who is charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and attempted murder.

Dowell formally resisted Hurst's application for a wedding license, noting that the suspect wanted to marry another witness last month.

Miller said while prisoners lose many rights, marriage is not one of them.

Hatchet murderer convicted

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A circuit judge Wednesday convicted a teenager of murdering an elderly woman with a hatchet last summer.

Judge John Sype found Charles Wright, 19, guilty of killing Armeta Dobson, 71. Wright will be sentenced April 10. Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty.

Wright, a former neighbor of Dobson, had been celebrating his birthday at several Beloit, Wis., taverns before he went to the woman's home, police said.

During a preliminary hearing, a psychiatrist testified Wright told him he killed Dobson because she refused to worship him.

Quoted...

Don't talk to me man, I've already served my years in Nam. They want to draft guys to Nicaragua and that sucks.

—Jeff Weber, a musician who performed with Truthhawk at Wednesday night's "Rock for Due Process," commenting on the draft. 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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Police check out 'copy-cat' thefts

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police said an armed robbery that occurred Tuesday evening at a local shoe store may be related to four other robberies reported in the area this month.

A masked man entered Payless Shoesource, 820 S. Riverside Drive, about 8:37 p.m. and demanded money from the store's manager, according to police. The suspect is described as a 6-foot tall, 200 pound male wearing a blue ski mask, tan overalls and brown cowboy boots.

"It's possible that some (of the robberies) are related," said Iowa City police Detective Greg Roth. Roth said police have a few leads into the latest incident.

"We just have some things we need to trace down," he said.

Reports state the robber displayed no weapon but kept his hand inside a pocket, indicating he was armed. Roth said police would not disclose the amount of cash taken.

The suspect fled from the store on

Police

foot, but police would not say whether a vehicle was involved in the getaway.

AN EMPLOYEE of Kum and Go, 1104 S. Gilbert St., reported to police at 11:05 p.m. that a "suspicious person" was lingering outside the store. A description of the man was similar to the robbery suspect, according to reports. Police were unable to locate the man.

Police are also continuing investigations into two Feb. 4 robberies when a masked man, described as 6-foot tall and heavyset, robbed the Kum and Go, 1104 S. Gilbert St., and The Little Red Barn, 502 First Ave., Coralville. The two incidents were reported within three hours of each other.

Also under investigation is the Feb. 13 robbery of the Sycamore Mall branch of the Hawkeye State Bank. A 6-foot, 150-pound man entered the

bank just before 6 p.m. with a handgun and demanded money from two tellers, according to police.

No weapons were displayed in the Feb. 4 robberies, but Roth said the incidents are considered armed robberies whenever a suspect's gestures indicate possession of a weapon.

Speculating on a possible connection between the robberies, Roth said police sometimes see a "copy-cat" effect following such crimes.

Theft report: Sue Bertsch, 1050 Newton Road, Apt. 4, told Iowa City police stereo equipment valued at \$200 was stolen from her car overnight Wednesday. The car was parked in the garage of her residence, according to police records.

Two similar reports were made to police Tuesday from residents of an apartment complex at 601 S. Gilbert St. T.C. Miller, 601 S. Gilbert, Apt. 621, reported the theft of a citizens band radio; and Mark Rorex, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 610, reported two Pioneer brand speakers stolen from his car. Both were parked in an underground lot when the thefts occurred.

Report: Vandals damaged a flood light and two exit signs in the parking lot of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., during the weekend. Damage is estimated at \$150, according to police records.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A student who allegedly incited a group of fans to tear down the goal post following the Iowa-Michigan game last fall at Kinnick Stadium had a riot charge dropped Tuesday for a lesser charge.

Johnson County District Court Judge John Sladek ordered Robert Louis Pellati, 19, of 937 Rienvon Hall to pay a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct.

According to court records, Pellati was originally brought to trial on a riot charge citing he allegedly caused property damage to the north

end zone goal post.

The riot charge was ordered to be dismissed because Pellati pled guilty to the disorderly conduct charge and because the UI officials had proposed alternative means to process the complaint, court records state.

Officials had originally charged Pellati with being the first person to reach the goal post.

Beth Wilson, no age listed, 1102 Hollywood Apt. 10, made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on a fourth-degree crimi-

nal mischief charge for slitting a water bed mattress that did not belong to her.

Wilson allegedly entered the bedroom of Thomas Brewer, Apt. 10 Triangle Place, and slit the mattress causing an eight inch tear. The cost of replacing the mattress is estimated at more than \$100.

According to court records, Wilson left the bedroom where the mattress had been damaged and later admitted to the owner that she had damaged the mattress.

Wilson waived her right to a preliminary hearing.

Legislative update

Two top officials of the Iowa Senate have appointed a committee to look into the possibility of combining the Iowa School for the Deaf with Nebraska's school for the deaf.

The two schools are located on opposite sides of the Missouri River in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska.

Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, and Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman,

R-Red Oak, announced the five-member panel late last week.

The state Board of Regents was asked to consider such a merger in 1985 by the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

The board is studying the possibility of combining Iowa's deaf school with the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa.

Nebraska has expressed an interest in merging the two schools at the

Council Bluffs site.

The Nebraska Legislature has a bill in its education committee to create a Commission for Special Education that would have the power to negotiate an interstate compact for residential special education schools.

The student population at the Iowa School for the Deaf has declined from a high of 400 to about 165 residents. The Nebraska school serves fewer than 100 students.

Campus roundup

Purdue flashes charges against nude olympians

About 80 Purdue University students have been sent notices of disciplinary action for their participation in the Nude Olympics at Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., late last semester, according to a report in The Purdue Exponent.

Students began receiving the notices at the beginning of February. The students have been asked to make an appointment with the dean of students office to discuss the charges, which include violations of university regulations against lewd, indecent or obscene conduct.

The four possible disciplinary actions are probation, probated suspension, suspension and expulsion. In addition, about 70 of the accused students may also be disciplined by Purdue's residence hall system.

Texas regents refuse S. African divestment

The University of Texas System Board of Regents adopted a policy of not divesting system investments in

companies with holdings in South Africa earlier this month, according to a report in The Daily Texan.

Under the policy, the system will join the South African Research Consortium, a group of approximately 40 universities formed to make information available on American corporate activities in South Africa.

But Darrick Eugene, Steve Biko Committee chairman, said his group will still push for "full and total divestment. Our position remains unaltered."

Texas hazing incident leads to suspension

The paper also reported that Texas administrators had confirmed that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and several of its members have been suspended following a university inquiry into charges of hazing.

The suspended fraternity members include the president, vice president and two pledge trainers.

Ronald Brown, fraternity vice president for student affairs, said more than 25 house members underwent various forms of hazing, including

sleep deprivation and isolation.

"The primary activity was that the young men were pelted with raw eggs, and that created a perfect growing medium for bacteria" that caused infections, Brown said. About 10 members sought medical attention and at least two were hospitalized because of the infections.

Florida robotics prof predicts future of robots

A University of Florida robotics researcher said someday robots will perform 97 percent of the country's manufacturing, according to a report in The Independent Florida Alligator.

University of Florida Electrical Engineering Professor Keith Doty is trying to make moving robots pass objects to each other at a speed of one meter per second.

Doty said robots will be able to assemble, paint and weld items such as toys, motors and appliances, eliminating the need for factory conveyor belts. Other robots will be capable of stuffing boxes and sawing wood, he said.

Postscripts

Events

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles is showing the movie Rambo (for anyone who needs a break from studying) at noon in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Iowa City Jury Trial stemming from the June 12 Central American Solidarity demonstrations will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Civic Center, magistrate's court.

Le Cercle Français will meet at Vito's at 4 p.m.

International Forum Coffee Hour Series presents Christine Hartnack speaking on "Psychoanalysis and Colonialism in British India" at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Evelyn Accad, associate professor of French at the University of Illinois, will present two lectures on Third World Women, including a recital of original songs. The first lecture will be at 6 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204, while the second lecture will begin at 8 p.m., also in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

MECCA Organizational Meeting for all who want to help plan the St. Patrick's Day celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 5401.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will have a weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House.

Lutheran Campus Center will have a mid-week worship at 6:30 p.m. in the Christus

House, 122 E. Church St. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will host a public discussion and lecture by Rob Kirby from the University of California-Berkeley, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Brown Bag Discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center will cover "The Recovery Process: Lesbians and Chemical Dependency," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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GREEN WEEK 1986
Announcing Greek Week:
March 9-16, 1986
Greek Basketball
Men's & Women's Games
IOWA vs. IOWA STATE
Friday, February 28
7:00 pm
Field House North Gym
Admission 50¢

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Includes Lot many other Also includes
Some Good
Monday Saturday

State

Ric

By Kirk On Legislative Write

Legislation Hospitals m funds to care could have "consequences Iowans," a hos Wednesday.

The Iowa Hives Human E tee voted unar a bill that w hospitals from receive portio lion indigent ning in 1987.

Supporters o ready to be de of the House, sion is necess Iowans living of the state t treatment with dreds of miles They also sai hospitals to patients would and could sa transportation

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State

Richey defends indigent funds

By Kirk ...
Legislative Writer



R. Wayne Richey, finance director at UI Hospitals, said the legislation would substantially decrease the number of needy Iowans who are treated at the hospitals. Last year, more than 57,000 patients were cared for through the indigent programs administered by UI Hospitals.

"Obviously the ramifications of the proposed abolishment of the University of Iowa Hospitals Indigent Patient Program have

not been considered thoughtfully," Yerington said. "Any precipitous reduction in its patient and financial base will have serious consequences for all of the state's health care and education programs here."

While Yerington agreed many indigent Iowans have to travel long distances to receive treatment at UI Hospitals, he said, "One can't always have the best of both worlds."

Yerington explained that UI Hospitals uses the state funding to "render care and also provide education."

He also said, "We can't maintain quality educational programs with patients dispersed all over the state."

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, also stepped up his criticism of the legislation Wednesday.

"They are going to end up destroying the best health care facility west of the Mississippi, or east of it either," Richey said. "And by doing so, it will place the university at risk."

RICHEY PREDICTED that changing the indigent care program will cost the state more because it would lead to increased medical fees. He explained that at UI Hospitals, staff physicians donate up to \$10 million of their time to treat indigent patients each year and this will not be the case if other hospitals join the program.

Yerington said he believes support for the bill is coming from hospital officials from around the state who want to increase their patient loads at the expense of UI Hospitals.

"Many Iowa hospitals have occupancy problems and there is need for them to maintain a patient base," he said.

But Richey said, "The bottom line is that there are clearly a group of people over there who do not like John (Colloton, hospital director) and who will not listen to reason," he said.

Richey also said the defeat of the bill will probably become one of the regents highest priorities during the rest of the legislative session.

Harkin aide to run for farm position

A top aide to Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin announced this week that he is a candidate to be the next Iowa Secretary of Agriculture.

In his announcement, Gary Lamb, Harkin's agricultural liaison, said, "Iowa needs a secretary of agriculture who will not only enhance and promote agriculture, but will work for the whole economic health of Iowa."

"We need a secretary of agriculture who does more than administer programs — someone who recognizes that agriculture is more than farms in the countryside," the Democratic candidate for the office said.

Citing figures that show that between 1977 and 1984 Iowa lost 59,000 jobs in manufacturing of agricultural

machinery and another 38,000 jobs in farm construction employment, Lamb said, "In Iowa, we understand that economic hardship is farmed and farm-fed."

In addition to his work for Harkin, the 48-year-old Lamb farms 460 acres in rural Chelsea, Iowa.

Others who have expressed an interest in the position are Republicans Thatcher Johnson of Madrid, Iowa, and Mark Leonard from Holstein, Iowa. Democrats Ralph Kremer of rural Aurora, Iowa, Theresa Sullivan of rural Dunlap, Iowa, and state Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, have also said they are interested in the job.

Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury, who has held the position for 14 years, is not seeking another term.

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Week Basketball
Men's & Women's Games

WA vs. WA STATE
day, February 28
10 pm
old House North Gym
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Downtown Iowa City
jean shop
Monday-Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 5:00, Sunday 12 to 5

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Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5

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Saturday 10 to 5:00, Sunday 12 to 5

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National

Judge dismisses Fiedler bribery indictment

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Superior Court judge, citing insufficient evidence, Wednesday dismissed a grand jury indictment accusing Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, R-California, and her fiancé of bribing a rival to drop out of the race to unseat liberal Sen. Alan Cranston.

Judge Robert Altman dismissed the Jan. 23 indictment against Fiedler — charging her and Paul Clarke, her chief aide and fiancé, with a chief violation of the state Elections Code — on a motion filed by the prosecution.

The District Attorney's Office argued it had insufficient evidence to proceed with the prosecution of the three-term congresswoman from suburban San Fernando Valley, who was indicted over prosecutors' objections.

ALTMAN THEN dismissed the



Bobbi Fiedler

indictment against Clarke, acting on a defense motion, which argued that merely making an offer to a rival is not a crime

under the state statute.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said he may appeal the ruling on Clarke.

"I knew we had never done anything wrong and this is proof positive that's the case," Fiedler said in Washington.

She also predicted the incident would help, not hinder, her campaign for the Senate.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to go from adversity to a situation with a much higher profile in the state," Fiedler said. "It's the catalyst for me to win in June and November."

Reiner, however, said Fiedler is in no position "to complain or bellyache about what has happened."

"SHE WAS INVOLVED with her campaign manager in some pretty shoddy business and that

is trying to buy out an opponent."

Fiedler, 48, and Clarke, 39, were indicted for allegedly offering state Sen. Ed Davis, R-California, \$100,000 to drop out of the crowded GOP primary to challenge Cranston. Fiedler and Davis share the same conservative constituency.

Davis, who arrived in Los Angeles from Sacramento Wednesday afternoon, said in a statement prepared for a news conference that dismissal of the charges represents "another blatant example of someone who has been accused of a crime getting off on a legal technicality."

"THE PEOPLE of California should be outraged over the events which occurred today," Davis said. "If this type of activity — backroom deals and offers

of money — cannot be prosecuted under the present wording of the law, then I say that we must change the law so that this type of activity cannot take place in the future."

The grand jury indictment followed a two-month investigation in which Davis' campaign manager, Martha Zilm, made a series of secretly taped recordings of telephone conversations and meetings with Fiedler, Clarke and others at the direction of prosecutors.

"There's no question about a technicality here. These people are innocent and that's all there is to say," said defense attorney Daniel Lowenstein, a University of California Los Angeles law professor and a student of the obscure statute that led to the indictment.

LAST WEEK, prosecutor filed the motion urging dismissal of charges against Fiedler, but said they intended to proceed with their case against Clarke.

On Monday, Fiedler's attorneys accused prosecutors of deliberately withholding evidence from the county grand jury that would have helped clear Fiedler of the bribery charge.

Altman said Wednesday he favored the prosecution's argument after reviewing the entire grand jury transcript and listening to tapes played for the panel.

"The court is satisfied that the district attorney did in good faith (make the dismissal motion)," Altman said. "And for the reasons indicated, namely inadequate evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt, the court grants the motion to dismiss."

Supreme Court resolves Iowa perjury dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court, settling an ethical dispute involving attorneys' obligations to help their clients, ruled Wednesday in an Iowa case that lawyers may not help criminal defendants lie on the witness stand.

The 9-0 ruling reinstated a murder conviction that had been overturned because a lawyer kept his client from committing perjury.

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that the suggestion a lawyer must believe his client and not judge him does not mean a "lawyer can honorably be a party to or in any way give aid to presenting known perjury."

"Although counsel must take all reasonable lawful means to attain the objectives of the client, counsel is precluded from taking steps or in any way assisting the client in presenting false evidence or otherwise violating the law," he said.

The case, brought to the high court by the state, involved an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that reversed the conviction of Emmanuel Whiteside on grounds he did not receive "effective counsel" from his court-appointed lawyer.

JURORS CONVICTED Whiteside of the Feb. 8, 1977, stabbing of Calvin Love in a Cedar Rapids apartment during an argument over marijuana. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Shortly before trial, Whiteside told his lawyer, Gary Robinson, that he would testify he saw something metallic just before he stabbed Love, although three witnesses said Love did not have a gun. Robinson recalled telling Whiteside he would not condone perjury and would inform the judge if Whiteside gave such testimony.

After his conviction, Whiteside got another lawyer and appealed, but state courts and a federal district judge upheld the actions of Robinson and an associate, Donna Paulsen. The federal judge said there is "no constitutional right to perjure oneself," and the Iowa Supreme Court commended Robinson and Paulsen for "the high ethical manner" in which they handled the situation.

However, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Robinson became a "potential adversary" who might testify against Whiteside. It also said he restricted Whiteside's right to testify and had a conflict of interest.

NASA officials back additional shuttle rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acting space agency chief William Graham and a top Pentagon space official told Congress Wednesday they would like to see the lost shuttle Challenger replaced with a new orbiter as soon as possible.

Graham emphasized, however, that an inter-agency group of officials studying the problem has not formally concluded there should be a new orbiter. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon also are studying ways to use expendable rockets to help take up the slack in launch capacity created by the Jan. 28 destruction of the Challenger in which its crew of seven died.

"If it were up to me, I would start this morning" on assembling a new shuttle, Graham said, adding it would take at least 42 months to get another one operational. The shuttle will cost an estimated \$2 billion.

THE PENTAGON, said Air Force Undersecretary Edward Aldridge, "would strongly encourage the procurement of a replacement orbiter now to regain the fleet launch capacity and to ensure that we can more easily and confidently meet the demanding launch requirements of our future space programs."

"It's essentially a national emergency," Aldridge said of the loss of the shuttle's cargo-carrying capacity, "and the taxpayers have to pay for it. We shouldn't worry whose budget gets stuck with the bill."

In other NASA news, outgoing NASA administrator James Beggs bid farewell to agency employees Wednesday, saying his resignation will clear the way for a new leader to take the nation's troubled space program to "an even better future."

Watch for the Iowa wrestling tab in the March 13 edition of The Daily Iowan.

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Mayor depllores 'foolish' cuts

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco criticized the federal government Tuesday for what he called "foolish" spending cuts in state and local programs.

"Iowa City, like many other cities, has controlled the growth of its own government in recent years," Ambrisco said. "Yet we continue to suffer the imposition of further restraints by a federal government which will not practice restraint upon itself."

Ambrisco made this observation during his State of the City address at the Iowa City Council's formal meeting earlier this week. But in addition to criticizing federal cutbacks, Ambrisco called on local residents to

embrace the future and consider the city's accomplishments.

He said the city has many goals to accomplish, including building a new \$34 million wastewater management plant, establishing a new franchise with Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. and undertaking a number of capitol improvement projects.

QUOTING FROM Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, Ambrisco said the author's "best of times, worst of times" dichotomy could be used to preface the tale of any city today.

"Certainly there are those who insist that conditions are either at their best or at their worst," Ambrisco said. "If we choose to look only at the negative aspects of the present condition, it may seem like 'the worst of times.'"

"But if we choose to focus on our accomplishments and future goals, we may indeed proceed quite the opposite way," he added.

Ambrisco stressed that Iowa City has prospered in the recent past during a time when many other cities have had severe economic difficulties.

"By contrast, Iowa City has weathered the storm very well thus far," he said. "Local economic development efforts have begun to take shape, and are enjoying rapid beginnings with the creation of First Capitol Development Inc."

FIRST CAPITOL Development Inc. is a nonprofit organization designed to use the resources of the UI, local area businesses and industry, and local governmental

bodies to attract economic investment in Iowa City.

"We choose to investigate new technologies and pursue their use where the benefits will exceed their costs," Ambrisco said. "We try to plan for the future to make things happen, rather than watch them happen."

Ambrisco also used the occasion to laud the efforts of outgoing City Manager Neal Berlin and presented him with a key to the city.

"Thank you for being such a wonderful part of the community," Ambrisco said. "When you look at (this award) please remember that you have made an awful lot of friends in Iowa City and Iowa. If it doesn't open doors for you it will certainly open up people's hearts," he added.

Students write for their rights

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association will be pushing for more state education funding and voicing their opposition to the educational policies of Gov. Terry Branstad at the State Capitol early next week.

"Students' voices are getting drowned out," said LASA member Bart Aikens, who will be traveling to the state house Tuesday.

The LASA representatives will deliver letters to legislators written by students who oppose the chopping of state education funding, LASA Vice President Dave Manderscheid said Wednesday.

The letters were written last week at LASA-sponsored tables set up on campus. LASA member Gordon Fischer — who headed the letter drive — said there was a good student response.

Fischer said the letters reflect

"People in the legislature think students are a bunch of narcissistic people who are only concerned with paying their next U-bill so they may eventually get a degree and make money," says Bart Aikens.

"a lot of anger." He added that more than 120 letters had been

written to 54 different state legislators.

"That's not too damn bad," Manderscheid said.

THE STATE education budget was cut by \$14 million this fall when Branstad implemented a 3.85 percent across-the-board budget reversion. The state Board of Regents is asking for this deficit to be replaced in the fiscal year 1987. The three state universities receive more than 50 percent of their budgets from state appropriations.

"I'd like to see the terrible cuts in Terry Branstad's budget averted," Fischer said.

Aikens said many legislators think of students as a special interest group.

"People in the legislature think students are a bunch of narcissistic people who are only concerned with paying their next U-bill so they may eventually get

a degree and make money," Aikens said.

"BUT WHAT they seem to be missing is that education is more than getting a degree," Aikens said. "Education is the key to Iowa's future and will eventually turn around the state's economy."

In contrast, United Students of Iowa Legislative Director Scott Brown said he feels that legislators realize the problems education is facing.

"I think the legislators are aware of the situation and are going to give us as much money as they can," Brown said.

Aikens said Branstad has had a negative influence on education in Iowa, saying, "He is not setting the agenda for Iowa's future."

LASA President Mike Reek said he can't understand why Branstad is popular in the state. "He's got a high popularity rate and it's very confusing."



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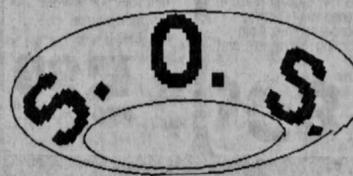
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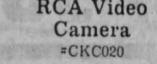
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Viewpoints

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Soviet sequel

Is Nicaragua becoming another Cuba? It will if President Ronald Reagan and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar have their way.

Reagan's commitment to the overthrow of the Sandinistas has been well-known since he compared the Contras to the founders of our Republic. Lugar invoked, the other day, the specter of another "Soviet" base in our hemisphere if the Contras are denied the U.S. aid that he feels will ensure their success.

A question nobody, at least in Washington, seems to have asked is why do we have to compete with the Soviet Union by trying to replace "their guys" with "our guys"?

The Sandinistas are in power already, and the chances of the Contras winning are shaky at best. Instead of backing the inherent waste of a civil war, in which there is no guarantee of success and only a dubious moral argument for our participation, why don't we use that same money to win over the Sandinistas?

The worst result, judged by U.S. interests, would be a bilaterally-funded, non-aligned nation a la India. When was India ever called a "Soviet base"?

By funding the Contras, Nicaragua's current government is driven further toward the Soviet camp. Just as President John Kennedy spurned Castro and then watched Cuban contras lose at the Bay of Pigs, so Reagan is headed with his "freedom fighters."

When Reagan's Contras lose, as they probably will against a bona fide, popularly backed government, he'll have his own Cuba for which to claim credit.

Kurt Schroeder
Staff Writer

Cheers

The Iowa House State Government Committee sent to the floor Monday a bill to raise Iowa's drinking age from 19 to 21. Clearing the committee — which last year voted down the measure — was a major hurdle for the ill-advised legislation.

Some of the reasons given for the move include making Iowa eligible for \$18 million in federal highway funds during the next two years, saving lives and keeping alcohol out of high schools.

Unfortunately, the measure simply misses the real problems: Too many people drive drunk and too many people drink irresponsibly. It is clear that to some degree a higher drinking age solves neither problem.

Why do people drive drunk? The answer could be found, ironically only one day before the House committee approved the measure, at the Johnson County District Court, where a 23-year-old Iowa City man made an initial court appearance on a third-offense drunken driving charge. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license — suspended from the last time he was caught.

Obviously, the penalties for his crime had not been sufficient enough to stop him. Measures, such as automatic prison sentences for driving drunk, must be taken to ensure that punishments are great enough to stop offenders. The state should slap them hard enough so they do it neither once nor again.

Why do too many people drink irresponsibly? The answer here can be found in how most teenagers learn how to drink. Because they can't learn legally and openly, they learn from friends and older siblings, in parks and at private "parties."

Some local bar owners noted correctly that bars are a safer place to drink, partially because of their insurance. Mago's owner Jim Halloran said raising the drinking age "would be forcing kids into drinking on the roads. It would be a lot healthier to have them drink here."

Not unexpectedly, there is evidence that a higher drinking age does not save lives. State Rep. Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge, said the traffic fatalities among 19- and 20-year-olds have actually increased in 11 of the 14 states where the legal drinking age has been raised.

As for the money, if Iowa doesn't raise its drinking age, and if South Dakota's bid to have the U.S. Supreme Court declare the federal regulations invalid fails, it will stay in an account for Iowa to receive later if it should ultimately raise its drinking age.

That shouldn't be necessary, though. Tougher drunken driving laws and a better attitude toward teenage drinking would save lives, and Iowa shouldn't lose its pride in desperation for federal money.

Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

Proper testing

The Iowa House recently passed a bill strengthening the penalties against employers who force employees to take lie detector tests. The offense was raised from a simple to a serious misdemeanor. Only police candidates are exempted.

Backers of this bill are correct in asserting that such tests are inaccurate and an invasion of one's privacy. Despite the claims of those who administer polygraphs, the usefulness of these tests is far from proven. If an employee's veracity is questioned, there are better ways to ascertain the truth. Any business so paranoid that it routinely resorts to and relies on the results of polygraph tests to determine its decisions needs to rethink its philosophy.

This bill should be signed into law as a more effective way of protecting Iowa citizens from employers who prefer to insult rather than trust their employees.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

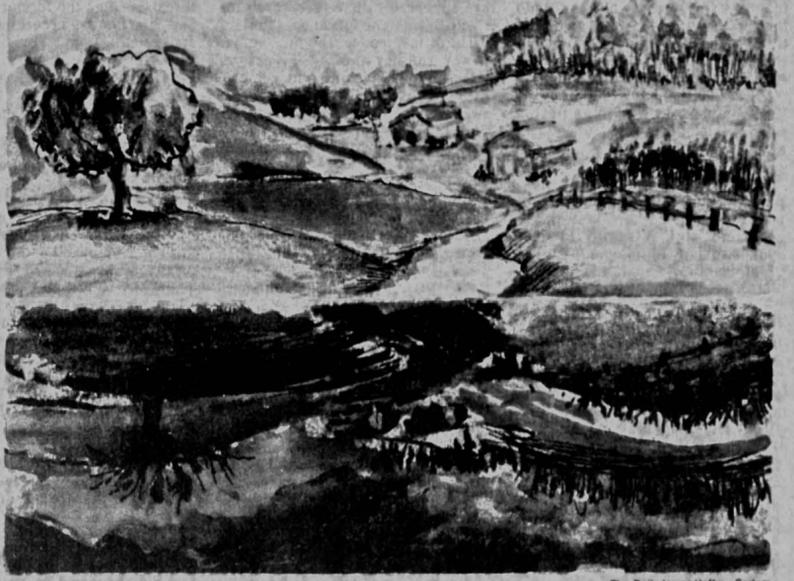
Crisis affects more than farms

Bankruptcies, foreclosures hurt everyone

LIKE A MODERN-DAY Diogenes, Gov. Terry Branstad ventured into the White House the other day, in search of someone who understands the nation's farm problems. He returned, to no one's surprise but his own, empty-handed. That President Ronald Reagan is out of touch with reality should come as no surprise. The president's reputation as a space cadet has been the starting point of any political discussion since 1980, when the old boy stood at attention before the TV cameras and named trees as the primary source of pollution in this country.

Maybe our boy governor was taken in by all those awful "It's morning in America" advertisements aired during the 1984 presidential campaign. The ads showed us "simple folk," the lumpiest lumpenproletariat you've ever seen, milling purposefully around our white picket-fenced houses; not smiling much, keeping our own council you might say, and acting like the true salt-of-the-earth kind of people we all are here in Iowa. A bit taciturn, maybe, but once you get to know us you realize that there are no finer people on God's green earth — sort of noble savages in seed corn hats. And in the ad we were all saying (when we said anything) that, yes sir, we believed we were gonna vote for that Ronald Reagan feller because, by God, we may be a bunch of ignorant hicks but we know a decent American when we see one. Gag me with a Norman Rockwell painting.

BUT IT IS NOT just Reagan who is out of touch with the situation in the Midwest. According to Michael Jacobsen, a UI professor of social work who specializes in rural issues, few politicians at any level under-



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Osha Davidson

stand the implications of the depressed farm economy. "When you read the proposals coming out of the state legislature you can see that they are just not dealing with what's happening," he said.

According to many experts, including Jacobsen, the wave of foreclosures sweeping across the region is just one aspect of the "farm crisis."

"It's not really a farm crisis at all," said Jacobsen. "It's a rural community crisis, and if you understand it in that way it's even scarier."

"We're going from crisis to total chaos here in Iowa," is how David Ostendorf, director of the farm advocacy group Prairiefire, sees the situation. Ostendorf said

that for every five to seven farms that go under, one business in town folds. Retail sales in small Iowa towns have dropped an average of 25 percent in the past decade, triggering a record number of bankruptcies throughout the state.

AS BUSINESSES CLOSE and the tax base erodes, schools consolidate, services are cut back and the people who are able to move, leave. Those who are left are the elderly, the unemployed and welfare recipients who have moved into the small towns to take advantage of the lower housing costs.

"What you are talking about," said Jacobsen, "is the creation of isolated rural ghettos."

Jacobsen is no alarmist, but his message should alarm: The complexion of the Midwest is changing, and changing dramatically for the worse, and there exists little recognition of the problem, let alone a coherent plan to deal with the situation.

"When I talk to people in the government," said Jacobsen, "and I explain the situation, they respond by saying 'So, you've got another small town that needs industry.' And they suggest programs like downtown beautification, which is just not relevant. There seems to be this penchant for not understanding that this isn't just a bunch of individual cases — this is a systemic problem."

Perhaps that penchant for self-delusion springs from our obsession with the myth of the American Heartland, a place where the people are simple, but imbued with virtue, a mythic locale that is the fountainhead of the American spirit. A place, in short, that does not exist anymore than does El Dorado or Atlantis.

Well, our society may be crumbling, but thanks to leaders like Reagan, our myths are intact.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on this page every other Thursday.

Farmers reject federal charity

By Earl Johnston III

NEXT WEEK THE Iowa Farm Unity Coalition — an organization of about a dozen citizen's action groups — will hold a food stamp drive aimed at rural farm families across the state.

Members of the Iowa Citizens Action Network, the Iowa Farmers Union, the American Agricultural Movement of Iowa and a number of other groups will participate in the drive to alert certain farm families they may qualify for government food stamps.

But while the drive seems to make sense in these times of rural crisis, closer examination shows it to demonstrate a fundamental lack of understanding, a clouded insight into the nature of farmers as a people.

According to participants in the drive, workers will canvass more than 25 counties, conducting help sessions with farmers and demonstrating procedures for filling out food stamp applications.

Their primary motivation stems

From the Metro Desk

from a humanitarian obligation to feed those who are needlessly starving, to supply for those who have supplied for others. These workers also hope to enlist enough farmers to flood Washington with scores of food stamp applications, thus alerting President Ronald Reagan to the rural crisis.

This makes sense following Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement this week that neither Reagan, nor any of his top officials, truly understand the farm problem.

BUT WHILE THERE is no denying that Iowa and other midwestern states are suffering untold hardships under the thumb of antiquated federal farm policies, a food stamp drive is of little or no help to these proud and embittered people.

Historically, farmers have survived the worst of times and

battled not only poor policy making on the federal level, but the cutting winds of November to bring in their crops. The farmer's relationship with his land is a private one marked by a kind of maternal intimacy, and he has always taken a pride in that relationship that somehow evades those who have never farmed.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, there are about 111,000 farmers in this state. While it has been estimated that more than 50 percent of these farmers are eligible for the federal food stamp program, only 1,797 rural families currently make use of it.

THIS ASTONISHINGLY LOW percentage of farm families using the program indicates that many farmers either do not want federal charity or are not aware that the food stamp program exists.

The latter is difficult to accept in light of a number of efforts made by the state's Department of Human Services to give farmers access to the program. These efforts have included the state-

wide distribution of a food stamp program brochure and the establishment of an Extension Service through Iowa State University. The department has also produced a public service announcement alerting farmers of their possible eligibility.

Most of these efforts, however, have apparently fallen on deaf ears, as farmers refuse to turn to the government for help and, in some instances, have joined such ultra-right groups as the Posse Comitatus and the Populist Party to vent their frustrations.

Some farmers surely scoff at the program, dismissing it as another federal measure that will only further complicate their lives.

The federal government has given the American farmer less and less each year. But while pride has brought many farmers together in protest of the ever-worsening farm crisis, it has also made them stand alone in saying "no" to the federal food stamp program.

From the Metro Desk is a biweekly column which addresses issues of university and area concern. Earl Johnston III is DI city editor.

Letters

Speak up

To the Editor:

The Soviet Union has not tested nuclear weapons for over six months and is publicly committed to this test ban for another two months. This unilateral initiative has been completely ignored by the Reagan administration, which continues to test first-strike weapons such as the MX and the Trident II. If this opportunity to stop the nuclear arms race is not to be missed, pressure must be put on Congress to cut off funds for testing. The Schroeder bill (H.R. 3422) would accomplish this.

Please write your legislators and ask them to support the Schroeder bill and also the Bedell-Leach resolution (H.J. 3), which calls for a resumption of Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty negotiations. It would be a sad

reflection on our democracy if a unilateral initiative by the Soviet Union failed because the American people were silent.

Brian Taylor
519 E. Fairchild St.

Horsehockey?

To the Editor:

In reply to the Feb. 14 DI article by Bart Aikens, "UI treats south-paws equally," I would like to reply — horsehockey.

I had a class in which there were no left-handed desks and was told that each classroom is assigned "x" number of desks and a left-handed desk could not be moved in. In several other classes, lefties had to fight for left-handed desks and P.E. equipment; there was not enough to go around.

Using right-handed desks in lecture halls creates a bigger prob-

lem. I must scrunch my body regardless of whether I sit in the right-hander's seat or to the right of it; the end result is a cramp in my arm.

As for the "equality" of the writing boards in Macbride and Shambaugh auditoriums, bumping arms still exists. I have had to revert to taking up two chairs to prevent a right-hander from sitting beside me. I've gotten more than one bruised left arm from inconsiderate right-handers.

My father sent me an amusing bumper sticker last week which read, "God made a few perfect people — the rest are right-handed." It is amusing to south-paws, but all I ask is more consideration by the UI and its right-handed students. If the dual-handed desks cost so much, why doesn't this highly touted research university design its own? Even defense contractors

have trimmed a few hundred dollars off of coffee pots and toilet seats.

Also, I had to clip Aiken's article with right-handed scissors. Equality in this society has a long way to go.

Sharon M. Coussens

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Marcos seeks refuge in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI)—Ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos arrived without ceremony at a restricted military base in Hawaii Wednesday to begin a life of exile from the island nation he ruled for 20 years.

In contrast to the flag-waving crowds that had met him in the past as president, Marcos arrived quietly with his wife Imelda and their entourage at Hickam Air Force Base aboard two U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifters.

The ailing Marcos was helped down the six-step aircraft ramp and onto the tarmac, where he was given the traditional leis by a small group that included Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi and Lt. Gov. John Waihee.

Marcos, 68, then walked unaided to a limousine and drove off in a fleet of seven vehicles to a group of cottages on the base.

"HE WILL STAY at the base temporarily until he decides what he wants to do and where he wants to go," said Maj. Virginia Pribyla, spokeswoman for Commander in Chief, Pacific.

Marcos has no real estate holdings in Hawaii but while visiting the islands in the past he stayed at the Honolulu homes of two supporters, Antonio Florendo, known as the "Banana King" of the Philippines, and millionaire Bienvenido R. Tanco.

The island's Filipino community, which makes up about one-tenth of the state's population of 1 million, is divided over whether the deposed president should be given sanctuary in Hawaii.

MARCOS HAD ONCE enjoyed strong support in Hawaii because many of its Filipinos come from Marcos' home area of Ilocos Norte.

Raul Rabe, consul general of the Philippine consulate in Hawaii, and six of his top aides were among the first consulate personnel to withdraw support of Marcos and to pledge allegiance to the new Philippine government.

Marcos was carried onto the plane on a stretcher Tuesday for his flight from the Philippines to the U.S.-administered Pacific island of Guam but appeared to have recovered his strength when he left hours later.

The former leader, who surrendered power Tuesday and left the government in the hands of the new Philippines President Corazon "Cory" Aquino, "looked very well rested and in good spirits, as was Mrs. Marcos," said acting Gov. Edward D. Reyes of Guam, who saw the ex-president's party off. Marcos left the Philippines with 88 relatives and supporters following a rebellion by thousands of civilians to drive him from the country.

AMONG THE passengers on board the U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter for the eight-hour flight to Hickam Air Force Base outside Honolulu, were Marcos' wife, his former military chief of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, and Ver's wife.

Officials said they did not know how long the Marcos party would remain at Hickam or where they planned to go from there. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said there have been discussions on the possibility of Marcos staying in Hawaii.

Hawaii. Speakes said Marcos had his personal physician with him and "seems to be regaining his strength."

There have been reports Marcos is suffering from degenerative kidney disease and a dialysis machine was found in his palace when it was overrun by Aquino supporters Tuesday.

AN EXTRA detachment of Marines augmented normal security at Andersen Air Base for Marcos's departure because of telephoned threats against the former president and his family, according to base spokesman Capt. Steve Headley. Reporters were barred from the base, as was Philippine Consul Gen. Carlos Martinez.

Marcos, bowing to a military-led rebellion, surrendered his presidency to Aquino Tuesday just hours after he took the oath of office for a new six-year term.

He was flown by U.S. Air Force helicopter to Clark Air Base north of Manila. He then was carried by stretcher onto a U.S. Air Force C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane and flown to Guam. Marcos' plane bore Red Cross markings.

Marcos and members of his immediate family were taken to a guest house on the base. Other members of the Marcos group went to the Hilton Hotel in Agaña.

Marcos—proclaimed by his backers the winner over Aquino in a disputed government count of ballots cast in the Feb. 7 presidential election—traded his office for a guarantee of safe passage out of the country.

Students 'rock for due process'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

UI students danced and made merry at a concert Wednesday night to benefit students denied financial aid for refusing to register for the draft.

"We saw it as a good time to get the bands together and make a statement," said UI junior Rick Gibson, lead singer for Linus Minus, one of four bands that performed at the Crow's Nest benefit concert.

"They're just exercising their rights as citizens not to obey something — if you don't want to fight you shouldn't have to," he said.

The Solomon Amendment, a law enacted in 1982, says college students who refuse to register for the draft are ineligible to receive federal student financial aid.

The Rock for Due Process Concert was organized by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association to raise money for the student draft resisters. Other Iowa City bands performing at the concert were Truthhawk, Burlap Elevated and Bunch of Dudes.

JEFF WEBER, 40, a musician in Truthhawk, said fighting the draft was a way of avoiding war.

"Don't talk to me man, I've already served my years in Nam. They want to draft guys to Nicaragua and that sucks," he said.

UI sophomore Jennie Jurica, who was found leaning on the bar and sipping a beer, said combining fun and a worthwhile cause was a good idea.

"Financial aid should have nothing to do with draft registration," she said. "I think I'm having a better time because I like the cause."

Fred Roth, a coordinator of the concert, said the Solomon Amendment is unfair.

"It's financial blackmail," Roth said. "It's a pretty petty reason to deny someone their education."

LASA MEMBER Gordon Fischer said the Solomon Amendment is unjust.

"I think it's an injustice that the government is holding this sword over the students' heads," Fischer said. "They're discriminating against the poor and middle-class students because of their political ideologies and religious beliefs."

LASA member Bart Aikens said he feels the amendment is unconstitutional.

"Due process of law is ignored," Aikens said. "It penalizes college students — by denying them their financial aid — before they have a chance to stand trial."

UI Student Financial Aid Associate Director Mark Warner said several UI students have been denied federal financial aid under the Solomon Amendment.

"WE HAD MAYBE a handful of students who came in... and we had to withhold their checks because they refused to sign," Warner said. "But to our knowledge we don't have a large number of students who were denied financial aid because they wouldn't register."

Roth said the event will probably raise about \$400, and the money will be funneled to the protesters through the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

John Moore, the office's director, said he doesn't feel the student protesters should receive federal aid, but his office would help LASA channel the concerts' proceeds.

Another benefit concert to aid the protesters is scheduled for Amelia's tonight.

Reagan

Continued from page 1A

our country is going to have a useful debate on national security, we have to get beyond the drumbeat of propaganda and get the facts on the table."

Pitching for the 8.2 percent defense increase while most domestic programs face cuts, Reagan said, "The biggest increases in defense spending are behind us."

But he said he accepted a defense freeze last year with 3 percent real growth scheduled for this year only to have it result in a reduction because of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act, which Reagan helped push through Congress.

"Instead of a freeze, there was a sharp cut — a cut of over 5 percent.

And some are now saying that we need to chop another \$20, \$30, even \$50 billion out of national defense.

"This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," Reagan declared. "It's backsliding of the most irresponsible kind, and you need to know about it."

School

Continued from page 1A

• Central students in the area west of Mormon Trek Boulevard and between Benton Street and Melrose Avenue, including Mark IV Pheasant Ridge area will attend Roosevelt.

• Central students on Hawkeye Drive will attend Horace Mann Elementary.

• Grant Wood Elementary students in the area west of the back lot lines facing Taylor Drive will attend Mark Twain Elementary School.

The board also approved boundary changes that would further cut minority enrollment at Coralville Central, bringing it well within state guidelines.

Those changes include:

• Central students living north of

Interstate 80 in Coralville will attend Kirkwood Elementary.

• Central students living in Hawkeye Court will attend Kirwood Elementary.

But while board members unanimously passed the first five boundary changes proposed by the district's central administration, the two final changes proposed by Coralville parents Mike Murphy and Chuck Higgins, caused one board member to hesitate.

According to board member Kathy Penningroth — the only board member to vote against the last two changes — those changes would further fragment Coralville Elementary's English as a Second Lan-

guage program.

The school's ESL program provides English lessons for 38 students at Coralville Central. Under the administration's proposed changes those students would be distributed among five district schools. Under the two final proposals they may be distributed even more thinly across the district.

"We've got to keep the disruption (of that program) to a minimum," Jordan said.

However, he added, "This is going to be revisited by future boards, probably within five years. This isn't something that's going to go away. It's probably only going to get worse."

Calls

Continued from page 1A

what he or she is wearing or doing, and threatened to come to the residence if the victim hangs up the telephone.

"The first thing you do is get up and make sure the door is locked," said a woman who received a similar call.

But Jan, another victim of a harassing call, said she laughed when the call came.

"He asked for me by name then said, 'Listen, Jan, I'm going to find out where you live and I'm going to come over and beat you up if you hang up

the phone.' Then I started laughing," she said. The caller then hung up first, she said.

BUT MOST VICTIMS are frightened by the calls and contact police immediately. Lihs suggest that victims of such calls offer no information and hang up the telephone immediately, contacting police if the calls continue.

Police may have a "line tap" installed if a victim receives five or more calls daily, he said. Line taps are mechanical devices installed by

telephone companies that reveal the telephone number of the location from which the call originated.

Jarby Blackmun, a spokeswoman for Northwestern Bell, said each city's police department develops its own policy. In Iowa City, the company will install line taps only upon the request of the police department.

Line taps are free to customers whose situations warrant them, but Northwestern Bell may consider charging for the service in the future, Blackmun said.

Nonresident

Continued from page 1A

out-of-state students are a large part of the store's business.

"I would say 35 to 40 percent of the business (comes from out of state), mostly from Illinois," said McKinny.

Mike Paonessa, manager of Buc's,

112 E. College, said one-third to one-half of his business comes from students.

Laura Horton, manager of Gigi By Brauns, in the Old Capital Center, said that 50 percent of the clothes

she sells are to students.

That figure is divided in half between in-state and out-of-state students, she said, but she definitely could not operate without student support.

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World

Muti

CAIRO, Egypt — Trucks on Cairo streets enforce a curfew ordered to quash riots. Thousands of mutineers went on a rampage and nightclubs at a prison.

President with his worst taking office. Anwar Sadat's insurgents killed guards in the Tuesday night south of Cairo.

Other sources: people wounded in fire from army cars.

In Washington, an official said he was involved in the "short" He said foreign troops had crushed the

THE EGYPTIAN emergency session of the situation a "short" He said foreign troops had crushed the

Arrest

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A strike of eight charges spread shafts at the mine, as negotiators tried to avert the three-day d... Marcel Goldin, National Union of Mine Workers, said the strike at the mine, about 110 miles from Johannesburg, had lasted 10 shafts. He said 19,000 workers at Vaal Reef, a South African American Corp.

Iraqi troops

Iran's

Kuwait

United Press International

Iraq army officers Iranian drive to Iran officials allow fighting Gulf states to p... Iraqi oil.

Official Baghdad made two raids at Kharg Island target," the phrase describe a super... Fighting inter... which began on September 19... swarmed across waterway Feb. 1... to the Persian G...

THE INVASION miles of the Kuwait waves through t... states fearful of Islamic fundame... Iran apparent... the northern p... Tuesday, captu... drawing near th... nia, Iran offici... Iraq military c... attempted Iran... Kuwait border... battlefront.

On the northern... ran radio said... villages near Su... Baghdad.

IN TEHRAN, Musavi said Iran... tension to spre... not allow other... to sell oil for Ira... "We cannot all... on behalf of our... said.

His remarks un... by Iran in Pr... Kuwait and Sa... "confiscate" oil t... Iraq.

Iran did not t... accusing Kuwait... their own oil... exporting Iraqi... Iran officials h... Petroleum Expo... oil for two we... oil, which plung... because of a glut... Persian Gulf c... result could be... fighting to spre... could force the s... Last Friday, t... parliament, Hoj... Rafsanjani, warn... Gulf that Tehran... accept that your... Iraq.

A day later, an... Kuwaiti air spac...

World

Mutinious policemen riot in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Armored trucks and troops took up positions on Cairo streets Wednesday to enforce a government curfew ordered to quell rioting by thousands of mutinous policemen who went on a rampage, torching hotels and nightclubs and freeing convicts at a prison.

President Hosni Mubarak, faced with his worst domestic crisis since taking office after the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981, said the insurgents killed "some" security guards in the uproar that began Tuesday night near the pyramids south of Cairo and spread to provinces north and south of the capital.

Other sources reported at least 32 people wounded in Giza alone by fire from army tanks and armored cars.

In Washington, a State Department official said no Americans were involved in the rioting, which he called a "short-term local dispute." He said foreign guests were evacuated from the hotels that were attacked.

THE EGYPTIAN CABINET met in emergency session Wednesday about the situation and Mubarak blamed the unrest on a "delinquent minority who stabbed the struggling people in the back." He said the armed forces had crushed the uprising and that a



Hosni Mubarak

large number of the leaders of the unrest had been arrested.

Authorities closed schools and banned the carrying of arms in Cairo, a city of 14 million people. An indefinite curfew was imposed, and after thousands abandoned work to rush home, clogging roadways with cars, the usually crowded streets appeared deserted.

Armored trucks guarded key buildings and road intersections and mili-

tary police armed with submachine guns erected roadblocks.

Hundreds of conscript policemen, who feel they are overworked and underpaid, mutinied late Tuesday at a camp near the pyramids and were joined by mobs in smashing cars and setting fire to three luxury hotels and several other buildings and nightclubs.

RADIO CAIRO said the policemen opened fire on motorists in Maadi, a suburb south of Cairo. Witnesses said helicopters were used to quell the unrest, dropping what appeared to be tear-gas canisters.

Cairo airport was shut down because of the unrest. An Egyptian official said Wednesday no planes were taking off but incoming flights were allowed to land.

A security source said the exact number of policemen involved in the mutiny was unknown, but that the number reached the thousands.

An earlier government statement blamed the insurrection on a false rumor that the service of the conscripts would be extended by an extra year to four years. But other sources said the policemen also were angered by their low pay, which sometimes is as little as \$10 a month.

Arrests spur African miner strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A strike triggered by the arrest of eight miners on murder charges spread Wednesday to new shafts at the world's largest gold mine, as negotiators sought to settle the three-day dispute.

Marcel Golding, spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, said the strike at the Vaal Reefs gold mine, about 110 miles southwest of Johannesburg, spread to five of the mine's 10 shafts Wednesday.

He said 19,000 miners were on strike at Vaal Reefs, operated by the giant South African company Anglo American Corp.

THE MINERS walked off the job Monday after the arrest of eight miners for the murder of four black mine team leaders Feb. 15. The strikers have demanded the unconditional release of the eight men.

Theo Pretorius, managing director of Anglo American's gold division, said the walkout had cost the firm about \$2.5 million by noon Wednesday. He said about 12,000 miners had walked off the job, fewer than the union estimate.

Union officials said they were demanding the release of the miners in negotiations with company offi-

cials but a spokesman for the mine said the company could not negotiate for the release of the men.

The strike is the second major dispute in a year at Vaal Reefs, which produces about \$1 billion worth of gold every year. The company fired 14,000 miners last April after a series of wildcat stoppages over wages and working conditions.

More than 1,100 people — the overwhelming majority of them black — have been killed since a wave of violence over the white-minority government's policies of racial separation, known as apartheid, began in 1984.

Iraqi troops stop Iran's drive to Kuwaiti border

United Press International

Iraq army officials said they blocked an Iranian drive toward Kuwait Wednesday, but Iran officials countered that move might allow fighting to spread to other Persian Gulf states to prevent them from exporting Iraqi oil.

Official Baghdad radio said Iraqi warplanes made two raids on Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island and struck a "large naval target," the phrase generally used by Iraq to describe a supertanker.

Fighting intensified in the Iran-Iraq war, which began over a territorial dispute in September 1980 after Iranian troops swarmed across the vital Shat al Arab waterway Feb. 16 in a bid to cut Iraqi access to the Persian Gulf.

THE INVASION brought Iran within a few miles of the Kuwait border and sent shock waves through the conservative Persian Gulf states fearful of the spread of Iran's brand of Islamic fundamentalism.

Iran apparently opened a second attack on the northern part of the Iran-Iraq border Tuesday, capturing several villages and drawing near the key Iraqi city of Sulaimaniya, Iran officials said.

Iraq military officials said they blocked an attempted Iranian advance toward the Kuwait border Wednesday on the southern battlefield.

On the northern battlefield, state-run Tehran radio said Iran captured more Iraqi villages near Sulaimaniya, 175 miles north of Baghdad.

IN TEHRAN, Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi said Iran "did not want the war and tension to spread in the region" but could not allow other nations on the Persian Gulf to sell oil for Iraq.

"We cannot allow other countries to sell oil on behalf of our enemy," the prime minister said.

His remarks underscored an earlier warning by Iran in President Ali Khamenei to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia that Iran may "confiscate" oil they are selling on behalf of Iraq.

Iran did not make clear whether it was accusing Kuwait and Saudi Arabia of selling their own oil on behalf of Iraq, or re-exporting Iraqi oil shipped to them.

Iran officials have urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stop selling oil for two weeks to drive up the price of oil, which plunged sharply in recent weeks because of a glut on the world market.

Persian Gulf oil analysts said the same result could be achieved if Iran allowed fighting to spread to other gulf states, which could force the states to halt oil exports.

Last Friday, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hojatoleslam Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani, warned Iran's "neighbors" in the Gulf that Tehran was "no longer prepared to accept that your pipelines should be used by Iraq."

A day later, an Iranian helicopter violated Kuwaiti air space.

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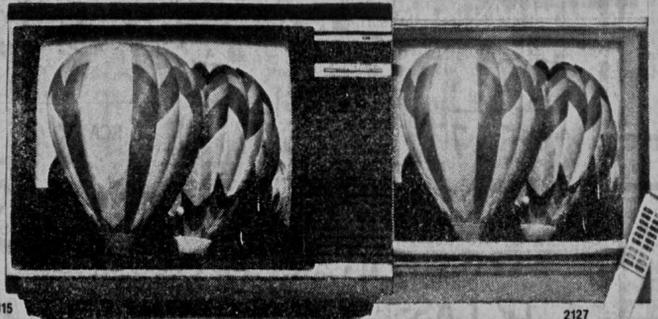


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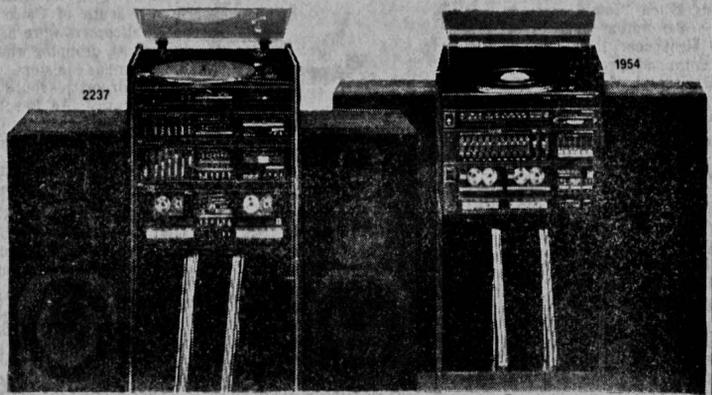
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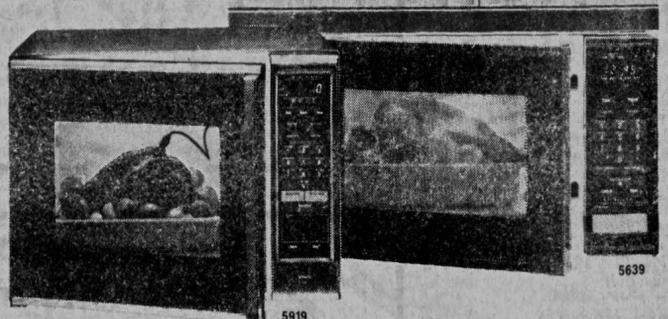
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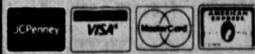
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By Jeff Stratton
 Assistant Sports Editor

The consensus among coaches is that women's swimming will lock on this year but the meet is still to be an event.

The Buckeye champions in Iowa City, shared titles in a row tonight at Brookings. "I'd pick Ohio Iowa Coach P..."

Pro delivery rock to H...

By Steve Williams
 Staff Writer

Former Iowa end Jonathon Hayes, who finished his final year at the Hawkeyes as a little rockier than his rookie sea Kansas City City to earn his degree, was a round draft pick has yet to make in the NFL, he his early departure Hayden Fry and "I don't have leaving Iowa," had a super year would, but it would, and I right choice.

"JONATHON tight end drafted year, and that would go high with his leaving tight end Coach said. "But I don't have left had about the guys him."

Hayes caught yards during his with the Hawkeyes seven touchdowns during Iowa's Texas in the 19... After his arrival however, Hayes ping right in and he had left off i be a difficult ta In his first Chiefs, Hayes receptions for did manage to touchdown pas City's 38-34 win

Room in qu...

By Brad Zimanel
 Staff Writer

Practice lasts usual, the coach your last meet a to come home t mate's dirty clo the room.

Iowa gymnast Joe Thome don't have been the two y comin' intere helps them get other.

"We have not at all lately. Well," Thome sa much been th thing, except (from Iowa State Nasti also is ha Thome and said continue to live next year as th their Hillcrest d apartment befo seasons.

THE TWO RO come on strong may help lead gymnastics tea title and a pos three finish th Nasti and Th fellow teammate

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, February 27, 1986

Arts/entertainment
Pages 4B — 8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates agreed to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities
AUG 1 own bedroom + electricity but some apt 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$140 50 plus + 1st month floor furniture
ROOMMATE needed: share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ave washer dryer cablevision
NOW R FOR Down

Hawks to chase Buckeyes for crown

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The consensus among league coaches is that the Ohio State women's swimming team has a lock on this year's championship, but the meet still has the potential to be an exciting one. The Buckeyes, who won the championship last season in Iowa City, should make it five titles in a row this year, starting tonight at Brown Deer, Wis. "I'd pick Ohio State No. 1," said Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy. "They

Swimming

have the depth in both swimming and diving. "They have all of their kids back from last year and they have picked up some sprinters." Ohio State won the title last year with 698 points, easily outdistancing second-place Minnesota (535) and Iowa, third with 418 points.

RETURNING FOR Ohio State is

last season's Big Ten Swimmer of the Year, Janelle Bosse. As a freshman last year, Bosse won four individual titles, setting Big Ten records in three of her victories.

Minnesota Coach Jean Freeman also picks Ohio State but leaves the door open for her team if the Buckeyes should falter. "The swimmers don't like it when I say we may not be first this year, but let's be realistic. It's going to take a lot to beat Ohio State," she said. "But if Ohio State has a bad

meet and we have a good one." Ohio State Coach Jim Montrella won't say his team is the clear-cut favorite for the title, but admitted this might be his best team. "We're stronger than we've ever been in terms of the versatility of our swimmers," he said.

IF THE BUCKEYES are indeed stronger than last season's powerhouse, what does that mean for the rest of the conference?

Kennedy said the real battle this season, based on prior perfor-

mances, is for the third through sixth places. The Iowa coach said it may be difficult to dislodge Minnesota from second place.

According to Kennedy, Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern and Iowa all have legitimate shots at third place.

Freeman said Iowa should take the third spot, followed by Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue.

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B



Jim Montrella

Pro ranks delivering rocky ride to Hayes

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Former Iowa all-American tight end Jonathon Hayes, who passed up his final year of eligibility with the Hawkeyes, found the road a little rockier than expected in his rookie season with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs.

Hayes, who has returned to Iowa City to earn his general studies degree, was the Chiefs' second round draft pick, and while he has yet to make a definite impact in the NFL, he has no regrets on his early departure from Coach Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes.

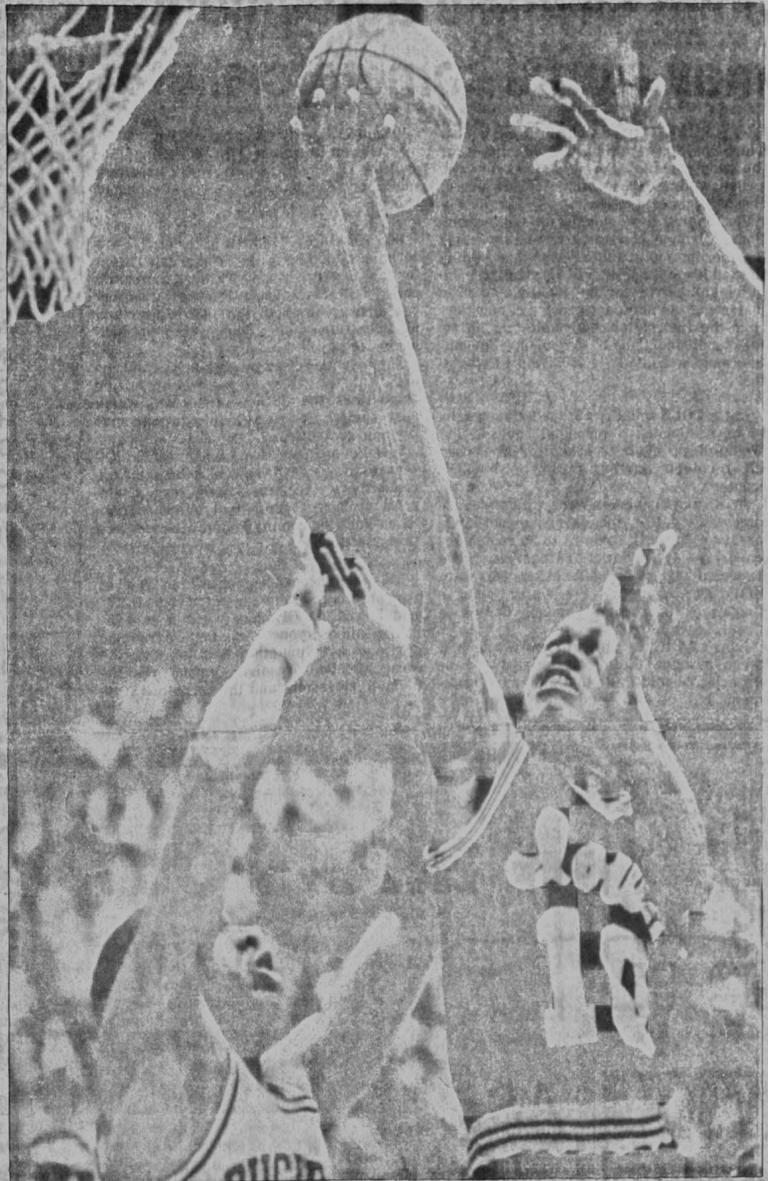
"I don't have any regrets about leaving Iowa," Hayes said. "They had a super year like I knew they would, but it was my decision to leave, and I think I made the right choice."

"JONATHON WAS the first tight end drafted by the NFL that year, and the indication he would go high had a lot to do with his leaving early," Iowa tight end Coach Don Patterson said. "But I don't think he would have left had he not felt good about the guys coming in behind him."

Hayes caught 53 passes for 672 yards during his four-year career with the Hawkeyes. He also had seven touchdowns, including two during Iowa's 55-17 win over Texas in the 1984 Freedom Bowl. After his arrival in Kansas City, however, Hayes found that stepping right in and taking up where he had left off in Iowa City would be a difficult task.

In his first season with the Chiefs, Hayes had only five receptions for 39 yards, but he did manage to catch the winning touchdown pass during Kansas City's 38-34 win over San Diego in

See Hayes, Page 3B



Iowa's B.J. Armstrong drives to the basket past Ohio State forward Jerry Francis in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday night. The Buckeyes avenged their previous conference loss in Iowa City, upending the Hawkeyes, 81-74.

Hawkeyes clipped by Ohio State

Todd M. Romain
Special to The Daily Iowan

COLUMBUS, Ohio—It certainly wasn't the most attractive victory, but the Ohio State basketball team will take it, no questions asked.

After losing eight of their last 11 games, the Buckeyes took charge late in the second half and held on to defeat Iowa, 81-74, Wednesday night at St. John Arena.

The win raised Ohio State's league record to 7-8, while upping its overall mark to 13-12. Iowa fell to 8-7, 18-10 overall.

Although Big Ten officials are nearly always criticized for their performance, both coaches agreed they earned the speculation Wednesday.

"IT WAS ONE of the most bizarre games I've ever been involved in in my lifetime," said Iowa Coach George Raveling of the officiating, which coincided with his squad's problems.

Ahead by two points with two minutes, 45 seconds remaining in the game, Ohio State brought the ball over the time line into Iowa's aggressive half-court trap. The Hawkeyes' defense forced the Buckeyes into a backcourt violation, but the violation was subsequently waived off as the 45-second clock expired prematurely.

After a five minute debate between the officials, Raveling, Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller and Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay, the Buckeyes were awarded the ball with a new 45 seconds on the clock.

Following the inbounds pass, the Buckeyes scored.

LESS THAN A minute later, Ohio State guard Dennis Hopson was fouled while shooting, an appa-

Ohio State 81 Iowa 74

Iowa (74)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp
Gerry Wright	8	21	1	2	14	2	17
Roy Marble	1	1	0	0	4	4	2
Al Lorenzen	6	8	2	2	5	4	14
Clarence Jones	9	6	1	2	1	3	7
Andre Banks	8	13	0	0	5	3	16
Jeff Moe	4	7	2	2	0	0	10
Ed Horton	3	7	0	0	2	5	6
Brad Lohaus	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
B.J. Armstrong	1	2	0	0	0	1	2
Kevin Gamble	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Michael Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	68	6	8	35	27	74

Ohio State (81)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp
Jerry Francis	1	7	4	4	2	3	6
Brad Sellers	5	10	11	11	3	20	20
Keith Wesson	6	10	2	5	6	1	14
Dennis Hopson	8	13	5	7	1	0	21
Kip Lomax	1	4	0	1	3	0	2
Tony White	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Curtis Wilson	2	5	5	6	3	1	9
Jay Burson	2	2	3	3	2	6	6
Clarence McGee	0	0	1	2	0	0	1
John Anderson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	54	29	30	10	10	101

FG%: 50%, FT%: 75%
Halftime: Iowa 41, Ohio State 40
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 12,335

rent two-shot foul. Hopson missed the first free throw, but was not given a second shot. Instead the officials gave Ohio State the ball out of bounds for no apparent reason.

"I couldn't understand it," Miller said. "It wasn't the only mistake out there."

Ohio State again scored following the inbounds play, putting the Buckeyes in command for the remainder of the game.

In retrospect, Raveling said neither team deserved to win.

Miller objected. "I don't agree," Miller said. "We deserved to win this game."

Roommates unite in quest for title

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Practice lasts a little longer than usual, the coach isn't happy with your last meet and then you have to come home to see your roommate's dirty clothes lying all over the room.

Iowa gymnasts Ron Nasti and Joe Thome don't seem to mind. They have been roommates for the last two years and their common interest in gymnastics helps them get along with each other.

"We have not had any problems at all lately. We get along real well," Thome said. "We've pretty much been through the same thing, except for his transfer (from Iowa State two years ago)."

Nasti also is happy rooming with Thome and said the two plan to continue to live with each other next year as they plan to leave their Hillcrest dorm room for an apartment before their junior seasons.

THE TWO ROOMMATES have come on strong recently and they may help lead the Iowa men's gymnastics team to a Big Ten title and a possible NCAA top three finish this year.

Nasti and Thome, along with fellow teammate Dan Bachman,

Gymnastics

were the top three all-arounders in both of the Hawkeyes' wins over Iowa State and Minnesota last weekend.

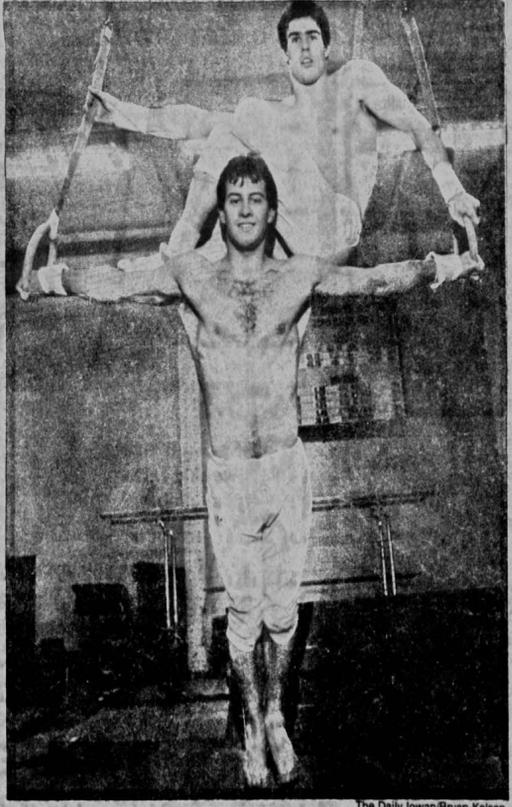
Against the Cyclones in Ames last Friday, Bachman finished first in the all-around with 56.25 points while Thome finished second with 56.05 and Nasti rounded out the group with 55.55 points.

Versus the Gophers, Nasti turned the table as he won the all-around competition with 55.85 points and was followed by both Thome and Bachman, who tied for second.

"THEY FIT in great and they both contribute quite a bit to the team," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

Thome, a native of Lakewood, Ohio, is pleased with his first two years in the Iowa program and believes Dunn and assistant Coach Mike Burns have helped him make the adjustment from high school to one of the top college gymnastics programs in recent years.

"Last year I was really happy. I didn't know what to expect but I



Roommates Ron Nasti and Joe Thome, above, are two of the Iowa men's gymnastics team's mainstays. Both Nasti and Thome compete in the all-around competition and hope to help the Hawkeyes win a national title.

UNICEF to benefit from 'soccer aid'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An all-star game bringing together 32 giants of the soccer world will take place July 27 at the Rose Bowl for the benefit of UNICEF, organizers announced Wednesday.

Players and coaches for the two teams will be selected in Mexico City by FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, during the final week of the 1986 World Cup in June. The exhibition will feature a team from The Americas vs. a squad from The Rest of the World.

"The game will be played right after the World Cup in Mexico City and I hope that all the people of Los Angeles will attend and give more prestige to the game," said soccer great Pele, who appeared on videotape during the news conference to announce the event.

THE EXHIBITION will follow the format of the last FIFA all-star contest, which was played before more than 75,000 fans at Giants Stadium

in East Rutherford, N.J., in 1982. More than 600 million watched the game via satellite on television, and UNICEF received \$200,000 for its fight to reduce world hunger among children.

The teams then were coached by Franz Beckenbauer and Pele. Paolo Rossi of Italy, Falcao and Socrates of Brazil, Hugo Sanchez of Spain and American Rick Davis were among the stars who took part in the exciting match, which was decided in the final two minutes.

For the July 27 exhibition, organizers expect a world-wide television audience of more than 700 million and ticket sales to exceed 100,000. The game coincides with the 40th anniversary of UNICEF in 1986.

"Because of the enormous appeal of soccer, I can think of no event which will bring greater world-wide awareness to the efforts of UNICEF for the benefit of children," said James P. Grant, the executive director of UNICEF.

Sportsbriefs

Connors struggles, but earns victory

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, playing for the first time since his outburst at last week's Lipton International Players Tournament, struggled for a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory Wednesday over unheralded Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia in the second round of a \$405,000 tournament.

With the on-court temperature reaching 115 degrees, the second-seeded Connors needed 2 hours and 43 minutes to dispose of Ostoja — a qualifier ranked 216th in the world.

"This was the worst I've played in while," said Connors. "He was keeping the ball in play. Then I started coming in after his second serve and he hit a few and was missing some."

Ostojka left the La Quinta Hotel satisfied with his play — but upset with his opponent's conduct on the court.

"He (Connors) started to provoke me and then I started getting bad calls," Ostojka said. "He started talking to me, started pointing a finger at me. He said 'You can't do this to me.'"

"But that's Jimmy Connors, I guess. It's sad he needs all that to beat a player like me."

Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany had easier times in their opening matches. Wilander downed 15-year-old Andre Agassi, a native of Iran now living in Las Vegas, Nev., 6-1, 6-1, and Becker defeated Mike Leach, 6-3, 6-3.

De Castella to run Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Australian Olympic marathoner Rob de Castella Wednesday said he will run the Boston Marathon this spring, joining a star-studded field that already includes top-rated Steve Jones, Bill Rodgers and Greg Meyer.

De Castella, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1983 after impressive victories at Rotterdam (2:08:37) and Helsinki (2:10:03), finished fifth in the 1984 Olympic marathon.

"I'm really looking forward to coming to Boston and to competing in what I believe is one of the most prestigious marathons in the world," said the 29-year-old de Castella.

In addition to running the Patriots Day race, de Castella will participate in a series of running clinics organized by the John Hancock Insurance Co., which will sponsor the race this year for the first time.

The main attraction of this year's Boston Marathon is prize money, made possible when Hancock agreed to contribute \$10 million to the race over the next 10 years.

Schonert seeks trade to Falcons

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Discontented quarterback Turk Schonert, who has asked the Cincinnati Bengals to trade him, says the Atlanta Falcons are the team most interested in acquiring him.

"There is no deal about to be made right now, but Atlanta is the team most on my mind right now," Schonert said Wednesday. "My agent told me when I got back from Australia last week that the Falcons had been showing the most interest of any team, and to this point, we've talked more with them than anyone else."

Atlanta Coach Dan Henning confirmed that the Falcons are interested in Schonert, but he downplayed just how actively they are pursuing him.

"Schonert is one of several players we've been investigating, but he's no different at this point than Joe Theismann or anybody else," Henning said.

Published reports have said the Falcons are interested in Theismann, who led the Redskins to a Super Bowl triumph in 1982. Henning was the team's offensive coordinator at the time.

Schonert said he and his agent plan on meeting with a couple other teams (he would not specify which ones) in the coming weeks.

Sports

Ryan: Bears' '46' is still solid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, former defense coordinator for the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, Wednesday predicted the Chicago defense would remain solid in 1986 despite his departure.

Ryan made his first Chicago public appearance since leaving the team to take over the Eagles but stayed away from a simmering feud between him and Bears' Coach Mike Ditka.

He apologized for not having any prepared remarks, saying, "I thought Mike would be here so we could fight."

That was his only comment about his well-publicized rivalry with Ditka, with whom he disagreed

many times during the Super Bowl season. The rivalry was fueled by published comments from Ditka saying he was "elated" Ryan left because Ryan took all the credit for the team's success.

ASKED WHETHER the Bears' defense would be as good next season without Ryan's guidance, the coach predicted continued greatness.

"They'll be great," he said to cheers. "They know how to win and they know how to play. They'll get the job done. There won't be any problem on defense."

Ryan was asked if he understood Ditka's position better now that he is a head coach.

"I don't see it being any different than being an assistant coach," he said. "I'm the same guy I was. I just have a bigger office."

The Bears and Eagles are scheduled to play each other next season and Ryan predicted the game would end with a 6-4 score. When asked which team would win, Ryan said "the team with the 6."

RYAN SEEMED elated, however, that the Bears allowed a couple of his assistants to get away, especially defensive line Coach Dale Hautp.

"I was real surprised we got Dale Hautp. There isn't a better line coach in the NFL," he said. "But one day I got a call from him and he says 'I want to come over.'"

Ryan also lured receiver Coach Ted Plumb from the Bears.

There are a couple of other items Ryan would like to get from the Bears. Ryan covets line-backer Al Harris and safety Todd Bell, who sat out last season in contract disputes.

Harris has said he would like to be traded to Philadelphia to play for Ryan.

"We'd love to have Big Al," Ryan said. "We're just waiting for Jerry (Bears' general manager Jerry Vainisi) to call and say he's available."

Ryan was quoted in Philadelphia newspapers saying the Bears, without Bell, had one of the worst sets of cornerbacks in the NFL.

Joint Olympic agreement may signal commercial era

NEW YORK (UPI) — An historic agreement which could generate up to \$200 million for the world-wide Olympic movement was signed Wednesday, beginning a new era of commercial cooperation.

For the first time, members of the International Olympic Marketing Committee came together for a joint announcement, heralding the addition of Federal Express as the official air carrier for the 1988 Olympics. The marketing committee consists of members from the International Olympic Committee, the Seoul and Calgary Organizing Committees and the United States Olympic Committee.

COCA-COLA actually was the first company to be designated a principal sponsor, but Wednesday's signing marked the first when all involved parties could be brought together.

According to Juergen Lenz, executive vice president of ISL, the exclusive marketing agent for the IOC, some 25 to 30 companies covering 44 product categories were expected to sign on as official sponsors prior to the 1988 Olympics — the Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, and Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Lenz said it was difficult to estimate how much revenue these companies could be expected to contribute to the Olympic movement, but he projected the figure to be

between \$178 million to \$200 million. Bill Breen, president of ISL Marketing USA, said the signing of several more companies, including Eastman Kodak, was expected shortly.

ISL, HEADQUARTERED in Lucerne, Switzerland, signed on as the official sales agent for the Olympics in May. Through a program called TOP (The Olympic Program), sponsors can sign up for both the 1988 Winter and Summer Games on a global- and product-exclusive basis.

The revenue raised through these commercial ventures will go to the two organizing committees, the USOC and the IOC, which will distribute money to the national Olympic committees.

Dick Pound, one of two members of the IOC representing Canada and a member of the committee's Executive Board, read a telegram from IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch welcoming Federal Express as a principal sponsor.

"It is very encouraging for us to put a lot of work in this program and see it bear fruit," said Pound, an Olympic swimmer in 1960. Pound said everyone would benefit from the program, including athletes from across the world, the two organizing committees, the Olympic movement and the corporate sponsors.

Scoreboard

Transactions		NBA Standings	
Wednesday's Sports Transactions			
Baseball			
Boston — Pitcher Roger Clemens agreed to terms on a one-year contract.			
College			
Portland — Announced women's basketball coach David Olmsted will not return next season.			
Football			
LA Rams — Named Dick Coury as quarterback coach.			
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Named Jim Stanley as defensive coordinator.			
Basketball Scores			
Wednesday's College Basketball Results			
West Virginia College Tournament			
First Round			
Bluefield 71, Concord 65			
Shepherd 71, Davis & Elkins 66			
W.Va. Wesleyan 87, Alderson-Broaddus 60			
East			
Brooklyn 105, SUNY Purchase 43			
Cheney 62, Millersville 60			
Colby 85, Bates 65			
Concordia 100, Kings 74			
Curry 101, Emerson 53			
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Marist 57			
Georgetown 90, Boston College 76			
Hartford 66, Colgate 37			
Plymouth State 86, Southern Maine 76			
Troy 52, Towson 40			
Wagner 87, Long Island 82			
William & Mary 69, Lafayette 54			
South			
Atlantic Christian 74, Guilford 62			
Duke 77, Clemson 69			
Elizabeth City 71, Fayetteville St. 66			
George Mason 75, Radford 64			
J.C. Smith 82, Bowie State 60			
Lipscomb 79, Christian Brothers 70			
Louisville 85, South Carolina 83			
Maryland 59, Wake Forest 48			
Miami (Fla.) 73, American 64			
Oglethorpe 73, Georgia College 71			
Presbyterian 81, USC-Spartanburg 60			
Vanderbilt 77, Mississippi State 65			
Midwest			
Ball State 85, Northern Green 78			
Grand Valley 81, Bowling Michigan 72			
Kent State 73, Eastern Michigan 71			
Kentucky Wesleyan 90, Central State 73			
Miami (Ohio) 74, Central Michigan 73			
Nebraska 79, Colorado 72			
Ohio 81, Western Michigan 75			
Southwest			
Texas Tech 82, Texas Christian 52			
Tennis			
BYU 5			
Iowa 1			
Brigham Young Tournament			
Feb. 26 at Provo, Utah			
Singles			
Michelle Taylor (BYU) def. Michele Conlon (I), 7-5, 6-3.			
Lesley Hakala (BYU) def. Pennie Wohlford (I), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.			
Susanna Lee (BYU) def. Robin Gerstein (I), 6-2, 6-4.			
Sydney Fullford (BYU) def. Madeleine Willard (I), 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.			
Pat Leary (I) def. Valerie Jarecki (BYU), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.			
Jennifer Stoker (BYU) def. Kim Martin (I), 6-4, 6-4.			
No doubles matches were played.			
Utah 7			
Iowa 2			
Feb. 25 at Provo, Utah			
Singles			
Michelle Mraz (U) def. Conlon (I), 6-2, 6-1.			
Wohlford (I) def. Marcia Foote (U), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.			
Pam Miller (U) def. Gerstein (I), 6-2, 7-5.			
Jill Collett (U) def. Willard (I), 6-1, 6-2.			
Suzy Westall (U) def. Kenty Fackel (I), 6-2, 6-2.			
Linda Tanner (U) def. Martin (I), 6-1, 6-3.			
Doubles			
Collett-Miller (U) def. Conlon-Wohlford (I), 6-4, 7-5.			
Fackel-Leary (I) def. Westall-Mraz (U), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.			
Tanner-L. Anderson (U) def. Gerstein-Willard (I), 6-1, 6-2.			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston 45, 11, 804			
Philadelphia 37, 21, 638 9			
New Jersey 30, 30, 500 17			
Washington 27, 31, 466 19			
New York 19, 39, 328 27			
Central Division			
Milwaukee 41, 18, 895 —			
Atlanta 34, 24, 586 6 1/2			
Detroit 35, 25, 583 6 1/2			
Cleveland 23, 35, 397 17 1/2			
Indiana 20, 38, 345 20 1/2			
Chicago 20, 40, 333 21 1/2			
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Houston 37, 21, 638 —			
Denver 36, 23, 610 1 1/2			
Dallas 29, 27, 518 7			
San Antonio 30, 30, 500 8			
Utah 29, 30, 492 8 1/2			
Sacramento 26, 32, 448 11			
Pacific Division			
LA Lakers 41, 15, 732 —			
Portland 29, 32, 475 14 1/2			
Phoenix 29, 34, 393 13			
LA Clippers 22, 36, 379 20			
Seattle 20, 38, 362 22			
Golden State 19, 41, 317 24			
Wednesday's Results			
Boston 120, San Antonio 100			
Atlanta 129, Cleveland 109			
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
LA Lakers at Dallas, late			
Portland at Phoenix, late			
Thursday's Games			
Golden State at Washington, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
LA Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Portland at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.			
Boxing			
Major Fight Schedule			
c-denotes defending champion			
March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Eddie Davis vs. Arnel Lawhorne, 10, light heavyweights.			
March 11 at Lancaster, Pa. — Evander Holyfield vs. Chisander Mutt, 10, cruiserweights.			
March 11 at Los Angeles — c-Lonnie Smith vs. Rene Arredondo, 12, WBC super lightweight title.			
March 2 at Lancaster, Pa. — Mark Breland vs. Richard Aquino, 10, lightweight.			
March 4 at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights.			
March 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Henry Tillman vs. Reggie Gross, 10, cruiserweights.			
March 8 at undetermined site — Davey Moore vs. Buster Drayton, 15, vacant IBF junior middleweight title.			
March 9 at Fort Worth, Texas — c-Donald Curry vs. Eduardo Rodriguez, 15, world welterweight title.			
March 9 at Hampton, Va. — Pernell Whitaker vs. John Montes, 10, lightweight.			
March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-John Collins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, USA middleweight title.			
March 10 at Uniondale, N.Y. — Mike Tyson vs. Steve Zouki, 10, heavyweights.			
March 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John "The Beast" Mugabi, 12, world middleweight title; c-James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12, NABF middleweight title; c-Richard Sandoval vs. Gaby Canizales, 15, WBA bantamweight title; c-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, 12, NABF light heavyweight title.			
March 12 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Roger Mayweather vs. Shelton LeBlanc, 10, lightweight.			
March 12 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Rocky Lockridge vs. Pedro Montera, 10, junior lightweights.			
March 12 at Houston — Poncho Carter vs. Everett "Big Foot" Martin, 10, light heavyweights.			
March 15 at Monte Carlo — c-Ubaldo Sacco vs. Parnizo Oiva, 15, WBA lightweight.			
March 19 at London — Colin Jones vs. Mike Hutchinson, 10, welterweights.			
March 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Pinkton Thomas vs. Trevor Berbick, 12, WBC heavyweight title; c-Hector Camacho vs. Sergio Zambrano, 12, WBC lightweight title; c-Bernard Benton vs. Carlos Sugar del Jun, WBC cruiserweight title.			
March 22 at Detroit — c-Dwight Dawi vs. Leon Spinks, 15, WBA cruiserweight title.			
March 23 at Detroit — Tyrell Biggs vs. Jeff Sims, 10, cruiserweights.			

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Sports

Winfield fuels Yankee controversy

United Press International
What would baseball be without some sort of controversy involving the New York Yankees?

It didn't take very long for controversy to erupt in the Yankees' spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. On the day the regulars were to report, right fielder Dave Winfield was absent Wednesday without an excuse.

Rickey Henderson, who had an excuse, and Winfield were the only absentees among the first-string players as manager Lou Piniella put the squad through its first workout.

HENDERSON WAS given permission by the Yankees to report on Friday because of root canal treatment he was

Spring Training

receiving on his teeth at his home in Oakland, Calif. Winfield, however, did not inform the Yankees he would not be in camp and was simply a no-show.

Under terms of the Basic Agreement, position players other than catchers and pitchers do not have to report to spring training until March 5. But all the Yankees were in camp with the exception of the two outfielders and Dan Pasqua, who earlier in the week was given permission to report late

because of the death of his mother.

Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner, who has feuded openly with Winfield over numerous issues in the past, refused to outwardly criticize the \$23 million right fielder this time, but privately indicated his annoyance that Winfield did not bother to call with any excuse for missing camp.

MEANWHILE, at the Baltimore Orioles' camp in Miami, Fla., infielder Jackie Gutierrez reported, but speculation persists that the club is seeking to reverse the trade that brought him from Boston.

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters departed for Dallas Wednesday afternoon to attend a major league owner's

meeting. Peters also plans to meet with American League President Dr. Bobby Brown.

According to reports, the Orioles have appealed to Brown to have Gutierrez returned to the Red Sox because of the erratic behavior the infielder displayed during the off-season.

Gutierrez, who had been in Baltimore to undergo physical and psychological tests, said he was not upset with the club's request that he undergo the test.

"They had to check me out and I wasn't afraid," Gutierrez said. "There's nothing I don't want on the table."

The Orioles say only that Gutierrez is in camp now, but won't speculate on his future with the club.

Tudor to get \$3.15 million

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—John Tudor, the top left-hander in baseball last season, officially signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday that will pay him an estimated \$3.15 million, not counting incentives.

Tudor, 21-8 last year with a 1.93 ERA, was runner-up in the National League Cy Young voting to the New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden. Tudor had agreed to the contract two weeks ago, pending the clarifying of the language of the contract.

Five Cardinals still remain unsigned. They are Vince Coleman, last year's National

League Rookie of the Year, third baseman Terry Pendleton, pitchers Todd Worrel and Kurt Kepshire and catcher Randy Hunt.

The Cardinals had their first workout for the entire squad Wednesday although first baseman Jack Cark was a late arrival in camp because of personal business and did not work out.

"We're always going to have a Jack with visa problems," cracked shortstop Ozzie Smith. That was in reference to former Cardinal pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who traditionally used visa problems as an excuse for late arrival to training camp.

Hayes

Continued from page 1B

the last game of the year.

"IT WAS KIND OF hard at first," Hayes said. "Picking up a new type of offense and learning all the different types of plays was difficult."

"But nothing in life is handed to you, and I had to show them what I could do. It was kind of like going from high school to college."

"During the early part of the season, Jonathon worked mostly on special teams, but as the season wore on, he began to play a more key role for us," Chiefs receiver Coach Richard Williams said. "He still has a lot to learn, but he's a good competitor, and that's one of the reasons we liked him."

While Hayes is learning his new role, he hasn't lost sight of why he chose football as a career.

"IN THE NFL, there is a lot of stress put on you by the media as well as the fans," Hayes said. "They expect you to win and now that you're making all that money, you're expected to perform well all the time."

"One of the keys is not to get uptight. If you can't handle the pressure you shouldn't be there in the first place."

But the media and fans aren't the only

people putting pressure on the players. In order to make it in the NFL, a player has to be able to fit the mold cast by his team, and fortunately, Hayes has the tools to be able to do just that.

"The Chiefs are a pass-oriented team, and we need a tight end who can throw a block as well as catch a pass," Williams said. "Since our wide receivers get a lot of double coverage, our backs and ends have to make themselves open."

"**JONATHON IS** unlike our other two tight ends (Walt Arnold and Willie Scott) who specialize in either receiving or blocking," Williams said. "Jonathon has the ability to do both, and as he comes to recognize the different coverages thrown at him by defenses, as well as getting stronger, he will be a good player for us."

Like any other big-league sport, one of the biggest thrills for Hayes was getting to play on the same field as those he had idolized for years.

"I'm in the ultimate position in my sport," Hayes said. "It's great playing against the same guys you watch on television every Sunday. I'm just looking forward to next season and having the opportunity to play more and more."

Roommates

Continued from page 1B

think the coaches here really helped me out a lot and I was able to excel a lot faster than I thought I would," Thome said.

Two years ago Nasti was a member of the Iowa State gymnastics team he competed against last week, but he transferred to Iowa after a coaching change was made. He is glad he made the decision to become a Hawkeye.

"**THINGS ARE** going real well. I couldn't be happier with my decision," Nasti said.

He continued, "... The coach that I went to Iowa State for was Ed Gangier. Dunn was in the image of Gangier and the only difference was that Gangier had the experience. When he left I didn't see my future going as well as I did here."

Nasti had to take a year off before competing for Iowa in accordance with NCAA transfer regulations. But the Elmhurst, Ill., native kept in shape well enough to be named a member of the USA national team last summer. Nasti was the first Iowa gymnast to achieve that honor.

"His performance at the USA Championships was a bit of a surprise to me after being out," Dunn said. "I maybe expected a little more from him in the beginning of the year because of that but in the last two weeks he has really come on strong."

Both Thome and Nasti are expecting big things from the Hawkeyes the rest of the season after the team has been nursing injuries and dealing with other problems that hampered their progress and brought about some unexpected losses this year.

"**THE PROBLEM** with the losses was because people were hurt and some people were out of the line-up," Nasti said. "We went to Ohio State (a loss to the defending NCAA Champions Feb. 15) and some people were still trying to recover from being sick on the way back."

"I don't even think we're close to our potential yet. We went to the last two meets and Stu (Breitenstine) and Tom (Auer) were still out of the line-up. I think we can keep reaching and reaching."

"I'm an optimist and I think we can win it (the Big Ten Championship which will be held March 14-15) and though we could have a bad meet, I don't think that will happen," Thome said. "I think everybody is hungry enough that we won't have one. I don't think anyone has seen our potential to score yet."

Iowa will be in action and have an opportunity to reach its potential that weekend. They compete against Illinois-Chicago Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

THE MINNESOTA coach does think, however, that the scoring will be closer this season. "There will be fewer points scored by the top teams this year than they have in the past," Freeman said, "with all of the lower-ranked teams earning more points."

As for Iowa's prospects, Kennedy said the Hawkeyes should "be in the contest for third because of some outstanding swimmers and some darn good divers."

For Iowa, junior Kim Stevens will try to defend her titles in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles. She also finished second in the 50 freestyle last year.

Stevens' times in the 100 and 200 freestyle lead the conference this year.

ANOTHER KEY swimmer for Iowa will be Jane Keating. After missing last season with a shoulder injury, Keating has returned to the pool with a vengeance.

Keating has already qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1,650 freestyle and her time in the 200 butterfly is in the league's top five. "She will definitely be a factor this year at Big Tens," Kennedy said.

Montrella doesn't mince words when he speaks of Keating. "She's awesome this year.

She looks unbeatable," he said.

Allison Lloyd and freshman Carolyn Grashof could also score some big points for Iowa. Lloyd's season best in the 100 butterfly ranks among the league's best, and Grashof's time in the 400 individual medley is among the conference's top three.

ALL-AMERICAN divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy have experience in the Big Ten meet, while freshman Terri Millmier ranks in the top five of the conference on both the one- and three-meter boards.

The performance of Patricia Campion could also have an impact on Iowa's chances. Campion suffered a broken elbow last month, but was able to keep practicing. Kennedy is hoping she can add some points to his team's total.

"It speaks well of Patricia that she was able to come in the pool and swim with a broken arm," Kennedy said.

Even with the favorite role, Montrella does expect an exciting meet. "With the tightness of the competition, points will come dearly," the Ohio State coach said. "This will be the fastest Big Ten Championships for women ever."

NEW YORK: DAY FOUR
 * The Magoo's Friendship Ambassadors have called back from the Big Apple to say hello and to tell everybody that Iowa City is just like New York except there's more parking spaces here. The lines are just as long and the metermaids just as friendly.
 * After the show everyone got to go backstage and present David Letterman with our official "Romance, Adventure, Danger" T-Shirt. Later we sneaked out on the set and got several pictures taken before the RCA stormtroopers came and kicked us out. But we left there with signs and everything else that wasn't nailed down. See you tomorrow night!
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solid
 Ryan also lured receiver Coach Plumb from the Bears. There are a couple of other names Ryan would like to get from the Bears. Ryan covets linebacker Al Harris and safety Todd Hill, who sat out last season in contract disputes. Harris has said he would like to be traded to Philadelphia to play for Ryan. "We'd love to have Big Al," Ryan said. "We're just waiting for Jerry (Bears' general manager Jerry Vainisi) to call and say he's available."
 Ryan was quoted in Philadelphia newspapers saying the Bears, without Bell, had one of the best sets of cornerbacks in the NFL.
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Arts/entertainment

Hancher audience gives Kudelka, Joffrey Ballet standing ovation

By Lisa D. Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor
and Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

TUESDAY NIGHT in Hancher Auditorium the Joffrey Ballet presented the world premiere of *The Heart of the Matter*, a new James Kudelka ballet commissioned by Hancher officials to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the UI arts campus. In a pre-performance talk Robert Joffrey said he believed this was the first ballet ever commissioned by a university.

The house was full. Gov. Terry Branstad was in attendance, as were Des Moines residents Michael and Barbara Gartner, who contributed major funding for this new work.

The first dance on the program was *Arden Court*, choreographed by Paul Taylor and set to the baroque music of William Boyce. Lighting was by Jennifer Tipton.

This modern ballet combined some classical dance technique with a few gymnastic tricks thrown in here and there. The men first appeared bare-chested in rainbow tights; the women also wore rainbow-colored costumes. The men leaped around showing off, and the women flirted with them — this was not a piece of strong technical skill or virtuosity. There was no main story, but the basic theme appeared to be along the lines of a mythological frolic in the flowers.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Cedar Rapids Symphony was less than perfect for this first piece. The strings were painfully out of tune at times and the brass, a primary focus in music of this kind, did not seem to be well-rehearsed.

After a brief intermission, the audience returned to their seats ready for the "Iowa Ballet." *The Heart of the Matter* is set to Prokofiev's little-known Piano Concerto No. 2 (in G minor) — a work publicly denounced at the time of its composition for its unconventional structure of four rather than three movements. The concerto, a real bear for the soloist, is heated with passion, barbaric at times with its punctuated rhythms and myriad instrumental voicings. It is a most difficult and exhausting work.

Again, the Cedar Rapids Symphony accompanied the Joffrey; Allan Lewis conducted and Stanley Babin was soloist. Costumes were created by Santo Loquasto. Lighting was by Thomas Skelton.

Dressed in neutral colors, the men entered en masse creating a wave-



James Kudelka rehearses with his dancers on "The Heart of the Matter," the 'Iowa ballet' which again proves the excellence of Kudelka's choreography.

like motion. Through this lyrical wave the women entered en masse, walking in a very stately manner. The two groups were like separate essences — the moon and the sun, the tides and the shore. The audience felt the pull of one against the other. From these opposite forces there eventually evolved a love story.

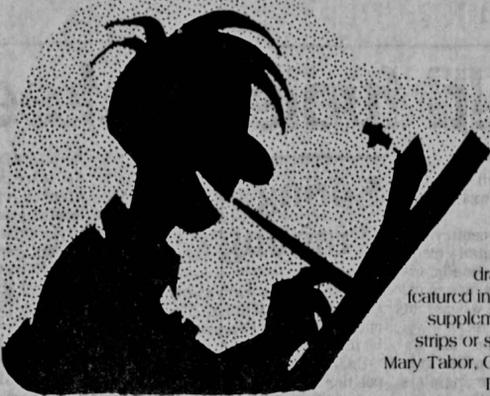
OUT OF THE masses came individuals; their differences met in an attraction. The two became as one; they moved with a suspended motion — that breath before a release. The pas des deux had an incredibly natural feeling; Kudelka's use of stillness was as profound as any motion in the dance. The dancers moved like a falling leaf in the forest when the wind takes it away. In the end they went their separate

ways, reabsorbed into the masses. They turned; their eyes met and the moment of passion froze though time moved on.

The symphony performed admirably in this number and Babin as pianist did a superb job. Prokofiev's music demands expertise and emotion and the performers supplied both.

Loquasto's costumes were ingenious creations. They absorbed and reflected light in a way that was a perfect complement to the dance.

THE AUDIENCE went wild after the final curtain; thunderous applause followed as did a standing ovation. Kudelka appeared on stage, beaming. The world premiere of *The Heart of the Matter* was a major success. Kudelka's choreography is gripping in its classy subtlety.



The Daily Iowan is seeking a cartoonist to draw a weekly strip to be featured in the new entertainment supplement. Submit at least six strips or single-frame cartoons to Mary Tabor, Communications Center Room 201, by March 13.

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Arts/entertainment

'Hitcher' dead ends at finale

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

The new film *The Hitcher* has the makings of the quintessential teen-exploitation thriller. It features a narrative that includes the traditional young-lovers-on-the-run premise, a seemingly indestructible killer out of the Friday the 13th mold and enough motorized mayhem involving police vehicles to satisfy several *Smokey and the Bandit* yarns. Up to a point, it is a particularly well-crafted thriller. But only to a point.

The protagonist is Jim Halsey (C. Thomas Howell), an average young man who is being paid to drive a red Cadillac Seville from Chicago to San Diego, though he is going the long way via Texas. Early one dismal morning along a desolate rain-drenched strip of Texas highway, a sleepy-eyed Jim does something his mother warned him not to do — pick up a hitchhiker. It is a simple act of Good Samaritanism that he will soon live to regret.

HIS NEW PASSENGER is John Ryder (Rutger Hauer), a menacing and silent sort who eventually reveals himself to be a seething killer who left his last Good Samaritan in hacked-up pieces. And in one of the film's most gripping scenes, Ryder, with switchblade in hand, informs Jim he will end up the same way — unless he can stop him. Terrified, but resourceful, Jim escapes, but as he continues on his way their paths cross repeatedly.

Jim soon discovers more bodies along the highway and efforts to notify the police fail as he finds the hitchhiker has succeeded in framing him with the crimes. From there, everything escalates: the more slayings that occur, the more desperate and helpless Jim becomes in proving his innocence, the more certain the police become of his guilt and the more homicidal Ryder becomes.

ERIC RED'S SCRIPT has more than a few lapses in logic; it also

has a chilling sado-masochistic homosexual subtext that gives it a weird complexity. First-time director Robert Harmon sets a wicked pace and gets superlative performances from his cast. Howell is almost exhausting in the way he portrays his character's shifts from fear to desperation to panic to shock. Hauer, as with his human robot in *Blade Runner*, has the unnerving ability to temper his viciousness with a gentle delivery. And Jennifer Jason Leigh, as Nash, the young waitress who believes, aids and abets Jim, is endearing.

Ultimately, however, *The Hitcher* makes an unforgivable miscalculation. Ryder kidnaps Nash and just as the film seems to be leading up to the traditional ending where the hero saves the heroine, the filmmakers opt for a grisly torture-murder of the young waitress. Until this time, most of the killing had been handled off-camera, inflicted on nameless and faceless victims, which kept the film within the realm of a nightmare fantasy. But with the

killing of Nash, a brave and very personable young woman, the movie deteriorates from a film about a sick killer into a sick film.

THE FILM COULD have continued to its honest, albeit somewhat predictable conclusion. But obviously the brutal death of Nash was intended by the filmmakers to be the film's big shock, the big moment of gore that everyone would talk about and thus help exploit the film. The film's skilled storytelling is brushed aside for a burst of mayhem designed to appeal to the morbid bloodlust of the mad-slasher crowd. In short, the filmmakers cop out.

The story continues ably enough under Harmon's taut direction and there is even an increased cathartic need for seeing that Ryder gets what he deserves. But Nash's death leaves a lingering bad taste; thus, the goosebump-inducing nasty fun that is generated by a skilled thriller collapses beneath the weight of distasteful, revenge-seeking finale.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Secret Honor (1983). Director Robert Altman, never one to deliver the expected, filmed this one-man drama starring Philip Baker Hall as Richard M. Nixon going through some hectic moments in his chaotic presidency. At 7 p.m.

The Importance of Being Earnest (1952). Sir Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans and the inimitable Margaret Rutherford in Anthony Asquith's version of Oscar Wilde's comedy of social manners. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Jack Klugman returns to the series grind, costarring with teen heartthrob John Stamos as his long-estranged son, in "You Again?" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). The premiere episode gets a calculated ratings boost following the highly rated "The Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.) before moving to a permanent and less secure Monday night time slot next week. Telly Savalas also made his return to the small screen, but playing a familiar character in "Kojak: The Belarus File" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a TV-movie about a series of killings. Suzanne Pleshette and Max von Sydow costar. And Judge Stone's one-time hero (played by Harry Anderson's idol, comic magician Carl Ballantine) ends up on trial in "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

On cable: Alan Alda, Clu Gulager, Billy Dee Williams, Vic Morrow and Kristoffer Tabori face the horrors of prison life in the acclaimed TV-movie "The Glass House" (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.). And Bette



Telly Savalas
Davis is involved in a different sort of horror in *The Nanny* (TBS-15 at 11:20 p.m.), one of her more intriguing gothic melodramas.

Theater

Peter Pan, the ever-youthful fantasy, takes flight for another performance at 7 p.m. in the Mabie Theatre. And for a little down-to-earth conversation about "We're Flying (Theatrical Illusion and Technical Fact)," there is a pre-performance discussion at 6 p.m. in the 2nd Act Cafe of the Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Swamp Thing crawls in from Madison, Wis., to perform at the Crow's Nest.

Critic

Continued from page 8B

and not capable of productivity gains. Based primarily on human labor, little can be done to increase the efficiency of a rehearsal for a play, the installation of an environment or the writing of a book. The creative process always takes time to adequately develop and mature.

Consequently, the same amount of "product" is produced but the cost of producing that item is increased. The costs will continue to increase with time because these factors will remain relative to the rise of inflation. The arts are not, in many ways, a marketable product. Only a small percentage of arts organizations are profit-making businesses; most are non-profit. Therefore, to maintain a variety of professional arts, financial support is essential.

MONEY CURRENTLY and primarily comes from private sources. Ticket and book sales help a few art forms while admission fees can aid the visual arts. However, many of these charges, in the interest of social fairness

and competition, are kept artificially low. A larger portion of money comes from memberships, fundraising and foundation support, yet these tend to help an organization break even as opposed to move ahead.

Our government, unlike that of many European countries, contributes only a small (yet not insignificant) portion of the total income of arts organizations. Interestingly enough, universities have played an ever-increasing role as arts advocate. Art, historically inseparable from society, cannot and will not be kept down. People seem to create regardless of environment. With the extensive background the arts possess, it would be a great crime to limit expression of our rich cultural heritage and potential future. Teachers, artists — all those who believe art is an intrinsically important learning tool — should support creativity in all its forms. In the midst of this, publicly, the critic must create a supportive environment, lobbying not only for maintenance but progressive improvement.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Arts/entertainment

Funerary ceramics have simple beauty

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

KATHERINE SHULTE has a show this week in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building, "Keepings for Smiles of Solitude." The artist, a graduate ceramics student, based her vessels on ideas and images from pre-Christian memorials of Yugoslavia, called Bogomils, and Oriental funerary monuments and statues.

The concept of these ancient forms is to provide enclosures for the spirits of the dead. To this artist, the memorials spoke of serenity and simple beauty. Instead of entertaining thoughts of death, Shulte has made her pieces to provide haven for spirits of the living. The artist explained the vessels this way, "They don't have lids; I didn't want them to be containers for physical things."

WITH THICK bodies of red earthenware clay, the pieces come across as slightly comical potbellied stove creatures. "I made them little people," Shulte said. "When I put on legs, they go from flat things to having a little character. They become more like people things."

The handbuilt ceramic sculptures were each made with a specific person in mind. The artist moved between thoughts of the person and attention to the actual building process. The surfaces are indented like waffles. It is as if someone took a gentle meat pounder to the clay or somehow quilted them.

Visual Art

Instead of entertaining thoughts of death, Shulte has made her pieces to provide haven for spirits of the living.

Markings on the figures are like hieroglyphs. Symbols and shapes are scratched into the chalky paint and colors overlay and blend into each other. Shulte said, "I had to go all over town to find someone who would make me some old fashioned white wash." Historically weather would deteriorate the surface of the Bogomil monuments. However, this artist has made these pieces for indoor exhibiting and mixed the wash with acrylic paint to produce pastels. One darker-toned gnome has a particularly waxy surface that is reminiscent of a children's school slate.

Shulte will finish her master of fine arts degree in May. After teaching a workshop this summer, Shulte plans to set up a studio situation in Chicago. A reception for the show will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular hours for the gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WORK-STUDY position, animal caretaker. Care and maintenance of lab animals and related equipment. Experience preferred, ability to lift heavy objects required. \$5.50/hour, flexible schedule includes weekends. 10-20 hours/week. Contact: Bruk Gantenbein, Department of Anatomy, 333-3751.

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Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Room 111 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be added for length, and in general will not be published more than once.

Event

Sponsor Date, time Location Contact person/phone

AUTO FOREIGN

1971 VW Rabbit, 58,000 miles, \$1600 good condition. See at 912 South Dubuque. 337-4421.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used wrecked cars? 351-6311, 628-4971 (call best).

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM, beautiful, spacious trailer, washer/dryer, busline, near Iowa City K-Mart. \$1500 negotiable. 338-9789.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLEASE three bedroom, A.C., heat/water paid, Pentacrest Apartments. 337-9669.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo, A.C., W.D., large closets, on busline. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

HOUSE FOR SALE

EXCELLENTLY cared for, three-four bedroom ranch, central air, beautiful oakwood floors with a Vermont Castings woodburning stove.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY for rent, on Coralville busline. \$175. 338-4810.

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PENTACREST: Two bedroom, heat/water paid, A.C., dishwasher. Summer sublet/fall option. 338-1566.

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WHAT A DEAL! Three bedroom, newly painted, clean, close in, A.C., dishwasher, appliances, etc. \$225 one person, \$385 two people, \$440 three people. HW paid. Call 354-9638.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER two bedroom, major appliances, close to University Hospitals, HW paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 351-4813 or 338-1895.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LOVELY new two bedroom, west side location, water paid, busline, near hospitals. 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

QUITE efficiency, close in, on busline, off-street parking. \$225. 338-7265.

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