

HOUSE
LEGE ST. IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

Basketball Night

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itchers of Mixed Drinks

Burgers

No Cover

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Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a chance of snow by afternoon. Despite this, we may have a high near 40. Such is weather in March.



Born to teach

UI's future teachers are undaunted by criticism of their profession.

Page 4A



Early bird

Quinn Early won the Big Ten indoor long jump title last weekend.

Page 1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents ©1986 Student Publications Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Regents affirmative action policies face test

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents affirmative action policy faces sweeping changes as an Iowa House of Representatives subcommittee prepares for a key vote today.

In preparation for this test of regents policy, three UI administrators traveled to the state house Tuesday to meet with the legislation's author, Rep. Philip Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids.

Brammer's amendments are intended to force the regents to purchase more goods and services from businesses owned by minorities or women. They would also give state officials more of a voice in formulating affirmative action rules at the regents universities.

But the UI officials' meeting "cordial and informative" two-hour discussion with Brammer failed to stem the storm of controversy that has formed during the past week regarding affirmative action policies at the three state universities.

Brammer, who last week charged that board officials are trying to undermine his efforts to bring the regents in line with the rules governing most other state agencies, joined several other legislators in questioning whether a strict new affirmative action policy at Iowa State University has been put in place for political reasons.

BRAMMER SAID the announcement of the new policy placing more emphasis on the hiring of women and minorities at ISU was timed to divert attention from his amendments to the state reorganization bill.

"If they felt there were political ramifications in announcing this, they're sadly mistaken," he said. "They have only seen the tip of the iceberg."

Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, said he also believes the new ISU policy "might be an underhanded way to undermine the concept of affirmative action and that disappoints me greatly."

"I would like to believe they (ISU officials) are committed to affirmative action," he added.

"But the manner in which they have stated this commitment reflects less a commitment than an effort to torpedo affirmative action."

But Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, hailed the new ISU policy as a step toward "ending an illegal institutional tradition."

DODERER SAID board officials See Regents, Page 9A



Pier pressure
Bob Tigges instructs Sue Ames in the finer points of casting Tuesday afternoon at the UI Canoe House dock. Ames had recently purchased the rod and reel in preparation for an upcoming fishing trip with Tigges. Both are freshmen and from Dubuque.

Contra aid denounced by churches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 200 religious leaders, including bishops and heads of denominations, Tuesday accused the Reagan administration of lying about the situation in Nicaragua to prepare American citizens for U.S. military action.

In one of the harshest criticisms ever of the administration by the mainstream religious community, 181 religious leaders said the administration has created "a scaffold of deception" around its support for the Contras and their efforts to topple the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"Exaggeration, misinformation and outright falsehood form the heart of the Reagan administration's case against Nicaragua," the religious leaders said in a statement they called, "In the Name of God — Stop the Killing, Stop the Lies."

"The purpose of the government's distortion campaign is to prepare the American people for further U.S. military action in Nicaragua," the religious leaders said.

As the religious leaders stood outside, Secretary of State George Shultz was in the Capitol, defending the administration request.

Shultz called the Sandinista government "a very undesirable cancer in the region" and accused critics of the Contra forces of "misinformation."

"We see a gigantic military buildup supported by the Soviet Union with a lot of Cuban fighting people there. And they can't help but say to themselves if the United States won't help people in that country who want to fight for their freedom and independence, where does that leave us?"

THE RELIGIOUS leaders, organized by Witness for Peace, an interfaith antiwar group that has sent teams of observers to the combat zones along the Nicaraguan border, kicked off a national campaign aimed at defeating Reagan's proposed aid package and other aid for the Contras.

"We in the religious community feel compelled to speak out now about Nicaragua before many more lives are lost," the statement said. "We refuse to allow the steps of Capitol to read the statement and urge defeat of President Ronald Reagan's \$100 million aid request for the Contras."

FOLLOWING RELEASE of the statement, dozens of aid opponents, bearing white crosses of "Sorrow and Hope," marched to the steps of Capitol to read the statement and urge defeat of President Ronald Reagan's \$100 million aid request for the Contras.

See Contras, Page 9A

No. 2 CIA official resigns post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has accepted the resignation of Central Intelligence Agency Deputy Director John N. McMahon and will name another veteran intelligence officer, Robert M. Gates, to succeed him, White House officials announced late Tuesday.

The shakeup was disclosed late in the day as the White House released copies of a Feb. 24 resignation letter in which McMahon, 56, a 34-year veteran of espionage and intelligence, told Reagan, "I have reached the stage where I should move on."

Gates, 42, named to fill the No. 2 post after McMahon leaves March 29, has been a CIA employee since 1966 and has risen through the ranks as an analyst and administrator on the open business. Since 1982, he has been deputy director for intelligence in the CIA.

In his letter to Reagan, McMahon said he leaves "with the satisfaction and confidence that U.S. intelligence has never been better, thanks to the resources you have placed into our intelligence effort and the strong support you have given our intelligence programs."

DESPITE RUMORS of internal friction within high levels of the CIA, McMahon said Reagan gave the U.S. intelligence community "a unique asset" in his selection of William Casey as director of central intelligence.

"He has brought wisdom, energy and leadership to our activities that has provided our country with an intelligence capability second to none," McMahon said of Casey. "While I must admit that I do not leave the intelligence world without mixed emotions, it is gratifying to leave it on a high and in such good hands."

During heavy criticism of CIA activities in the 1970s, McMahon appeared to be the one official who had the confidence of both the administration and Congress.

A CIA SPOKESWOMAN said McMahon had no plans beyond his departure from the intelligence agency. "He's like a lot of people who have had a long career and want to retire," she said.

Speaks, in a brief statement telephoned to reporters, said Reagan accepted the resignation from McMahon "with regret" and "expressed his deep appreciation for his contribution to the nation." No explanation was given for the unusual manner in which the resignation announcement was handled or why the disclosure was delayed several days.

During his career, McMahon served both in positions on the overt and covert sides of the CIA. He headed the directorate responsible for covert operations from 1978 to 1981 and was executive director of the agency before his most recent assignment as deputy director.

IN CONTRAST, Gates joined the CIA in 1966 and has been an intelligence analyst since 1969. During his career, he has served as a special assistant to the director for strategic arms limitations and as a senior intelligence officer for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

He also served under three presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter — while on special detail to the National Security Council staff.

Council formally approves Park and Shop compensation

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council formally approved a proposal Tuesday night requiring the city to pay about \$48,800 over the next 16 months to merchants in the Park and Shop program.

The proposal — put forth by three representatives from the Downtown Association — came as a response to the council's decision earlier this winter to help the city's financially ailing transit system by increasing parking fees in the downtown area.

Due to a five-cent increase in parking fees that began Feb. 1, the city expects an additional \$140,000 in revenues to be used for the transit system in the coming year.

But this increase drew wide criticism from merchants in the Park and Shop program who found themselves having to pick up the additional expense. In fact, the council's decision to help subsidize the program comes after 11 merchants withdrew because of that increase.

UNDER THE NEW proposal the city will pay about \$12,000 this year and \$36,800 in fiscal year 1987 to merchants in the program.

"This will mean less money going into the transit fund," said Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, who last week criticized the downtown association for abusing the Park and Shop program.

At the council's meeting last See Council, Page 9A



Larry Baker

Search continues for two gunmen

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are searching for a pair of gunmen who forced their way into the home of a UI official and his wife Monday evening and have bound the two with electrical cord.

Dean of the UI College of Dentistry James McLeran and his wife Hermine, 6 Glendale Terrace, told police the robbers entered their home about 7:35 p.m.

The gunmen rang the doorbell and gained entry into the home when Hermine McLeran answered. Then they forced the couple onto the floor and tied them up. The men, armed with handguns, ransacked the McLeran home and stole jewelry, money and other items, according to police.

IOWA CITY POLICE Det. Tommy Widmer said James McLeran managed to free himself and called police about an hour after the robbery took place. The McLerans were not injured, he added.

Widmer said police have several leads into the incident and that detectives are working in conjunction with the Cedar Rapids and Muscatine police departments that have been investigating robberies in their respective communities. Some of those robberies occurred in gas stations and convenience stores.

"We're looking at a lot of things, but we haven't narrowed it yet," Widmer said.

Police reports indicate the suspects are two white males. One is described as 5 feet 9 inches tall with a thin build, a narrow face, dark eyes and about 24 years old. The second gunman was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall with a thin build, about 20 years old.

The assailants wore dark clothing and stocking caps and their faces were not covered, according to police documents.

Monday's incident was the fifth armed robbery in Johnson County since Feb. 4.

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Briefly

United Press International

Marcos' assets confiscated

MANILA, Philippines—Officials in the Aquino government said Tuesday they were seizing business enterprises and bank deposits in a bid to recover "ill-gotten wealth" accumulated by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his family and associates.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Commission on Good Government, said a five-member panel was collecting evidence against Marcos and his associates and that they will be "given their day in court."

Officials also said the Aquino government has begun to dismantle powerful military and internal security agencies that helped keep Marcos in power for 20 years.

Arms negotiations recess

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union ended a seven-week round of arms talks Tuesday by harshly blaming each other for blocking any concrete progress on reducing nuclear arsenals.

While admitting "some" progress in the talks, American delegation leader Max M. Kampelman said the Soviets have yet to join the United States "in a genuine effort" to seek agreements.

Soviet chief delegate Viktor P. Karpov said Moscow had "hoped for a cooperative U.S. spirit but unfortunately we didn't have it," Karpov said.

Report on schools released

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan hailed a \$120,000 study prescribing parental involvement, discipline and homework as keys to better education Tuesday as proof "government interference and fancy gimmicks" are not needed for quality schools.

Standing before an audience of educators at the White House, Reagan used the report to promote a back-to-basics education agenda he has touted as an alternative to years of more active federal involvement in the classroom.

The report was presented by Education Secretary William Bennett, who said its recommendations were an answer to "dopiness that we saw in education theory and practice in the '60s and '70s."

No conspiracy in RFK death

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles police investigation into the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy concluded that there was no evidence that convicted assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was part of a conspiracy, a summary of the probe showed Tuesday.

Police investigators concluded that Sirhan acted alone the night of June 5, 1968, when he fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded five others. "This was established beyond any doubt by eye witnesses and physical evidence," the long-awaited report said.

City Attorney Lewis Unger said the review began last summer when the Police Commission voted to make the summary public in response to many requests from around the country.

Jury convicts in radicals

NEW YORK — A federal jury Tuesday convicted six self-described revolutionaries of conspiracy and bombing military sites between 1982 and 1984 for the violently radical United Freedom Front.

The jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn returned the convictions on 27 counts of conspiracy, bombing and attempted bombing after 103 hours of deliberations over 13 days.

The six were accused of placing bombs at 11 military posts and corporations in the New York City boroughs of Queens and the Bronx and in suburban Long Island and Westchester County between December 1982 and September 1984. All but one of the bombs exploded, causing some damage but no injuries.

Quoted...

Everyone either eats, drinks or smokes. —David Caplin, co-owner of Barfunkel's and The Hobby Shop, commenting on why he plans to expand his inventory after it moves to a new location. See story, page 4A.

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

Editor 353-6210
Newsroom 353-6210
Display advertising 353-6205
Classified advertising 353-6201
Circulation 353-6203
Business office 353-5158

USPS 1433-6000

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

Man arrested in hospital robbery

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who allegedly robbed a clerk at the front desk of the UI Hospitals made his initial appearance on the charge of second-degree robbery Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Ramsey Lee Knoll, 33, no address listed, was arrested by UI Campus Security officers early Tuesday. Knoll approached the front desk clerk, told her he had a gun and demanded that the clerk hand over all of her money, court records state.

"He had his right hand in his pocket which may have indicated he may have had a gun," said Lieutenant Ralph Moody of UI Campus Security. Officers at the scene searched Knoll and found that he wasn't carrying a gun.

According to court records, Knoll

Courts

took \$13 from the clerk. He then went to the UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center and turned himself in to the clerk. He stayed there until Campus Security officers arrived.

Knoll was held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14. If convicted, Knoll faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

An Iowa City man who allegedly assaulted his wife at their residence in the Indian Lookout Trailer Court made his initial appearance Tuesday on the charge of assault without

intent to inflict a serious injury in Johnson County District Court.

Charles Phillips, 27, Lot 514 Indian Lookout Trailer Court was arrested at his residence by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies early Tuesday.

According to court records, deputies observed a hematoma swelling on the forehead of his wife, Jody Phillips. Deputies also observed that her right eye was swollen.

In addition, Phillips' wife complained of numerous other bruises on her body. She told deputies that her husband had inflicted these injuries and that she wished to pursue criminal charges, court records state.

Phillips was held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14. If convicted, Phillips faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A man allegedly selling advertising to area businesses for an Iowa baseball team poster may be committing fraud, according to Iowa City police reports.

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks reported to police Monday that several local businesses have been contacted by a caller who "purports to be selling advertising for a baseball poster coming out for the Iowa baseball team." Banks said, however, that the team is not involved with the

promotion.

The caller tells prospective clients he works for Economy Advertising Co., 117 N. Linn St., but employees there also denied knowledge of the project.

Theft reports: Thomas Clearman, 1202 Franklin St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that his car was vandalized and a radar detector worth \$300 was stolen. The car was parked outside Plamor Lanes and Kegler Lounge, 1555 First Ave.

John Chance, 1900 F St., reported to police Monday that his car, parked at Murphy Automatic Transmission Service, 123 Stevens Drive, was also vandalized. The windshield was smashed and the car's battery was

stolen, according to reports.

Also Monday, Bill Courter, C122 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials that two hubcaps were stolen from his car. The items are valued at \$130. The vehicle was parked in a UI lot near Myrtle Avenue.

Report: UI Campus Security officers reported \$75 damage done to carpet in a hallway of Burge Residence Hall after two "M80" explosives went off about 2 a.m. Tuesday. No one was injured.

Report: A local woman reported to Iowa City police Monday night that she saw three prowlers near her home in the first block of Lincoln Avenue. Police were unable to locate any suspects.

Legislative update

DES MOINES — In an attempt to build opposition to a bill raising the state's drinking age to 21, the United Students of Iowa will host its second lobby day of the session this morning.

Three state representatives who are already against this bill will discuss the legislation with students from the UI and Iowa State University. USI Legislative Director Scott Brown will also review the bill's implications.

Students will then meet individually with legislators from their areas throughout the afternoon, concentrating on members of the Iowa House, which is expected to debate the measure in the near future.

Brown said they expect 30 to 50 students will attend.

The House Education Committee derailed a proposal to set a minimum teacher salary at \$16,500 Tuesday by tentatively approving an alternative plan to pay teachers more only if they work extra hours.

The alternative proposed by Rep. Brian Carter, D-Mount Pleasant, and approved on a 13-6 vote would offer extended contracts to some teachers who would be paid their normal weekly salary while working longer than the normal school year.

"The biggest difference between teachers and other professionals is

This story was compiled from reports by Legislative Writer Kirk Brown and United Press International.

they only work nine months of the year. The way to close the gap is to give them more work at a professional wage," Carter said.

The Carter amendment is part of a massive school financing bill which is expected to receive final panel consideration Thursday.

Committee Chairman Richard Groth, D-Storm Lake, said the amendment would appear to gut the minimum salary proposal aimed at boosting teacher pay statewide by \$6.1 million.

In effect, he said the proposal would open up the incentive money to all teachers instead of just those at the bottom end of the salary scale.

"THE \$6 MILLION will keep us competitive in terms of starting salaries, but it won't do much for average salaries," he said.

"Dividing \$6 million among 30,000 teachers is a little bit like spitting into the wind," he said.

However, Groth said following the panel meeting he doubts if the money will be available for either program by the time lawmakers fight their way through the state's ailing budget.

Carter said he opposed the minimum salary provision because it would benefit rural school districts over urban ones. He said 33 percent of the teachers in small districts earn less than \$16,500 annually, while only 6 percent of the teachers in larger districts are below that level.

Instead of guaranteeing a minimum salary, Carter's plan would distribute the state funds to school boards, which could extend teacher contracts as they saw fit. The money would be distributed according to enrollment based on an actual head count.

"Extended contracts would benefit all school districts equally," he said. "The board might decide to extend everyone's contract by two or three days. It also might decide to reward teachers they consider to be the very best. The board also might try to attract teachers in great demand by saying they would pay the regular salary through the whole month of June," Carter said.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the minimum salary is necessary to send the message that Iowa is concerned about maintaining quality teachers.

"We need to get notice to the graduates that we are going to pay minimum salaries to our teachers," he said.

Campus roundup

U of Texas begins testing for drug use in athletes

After more than 18 months of study, the University of Texas is nearing completion of an inhouse drug testing and counseling program for its athletes.

According to officials in the men's and women's athletic departments, the university hopes to begin the first round of testing before the end of spring semester.

"We are going to try to have some tests this spring," said DeLoss Dodds, director of men's athletics. "Over a period of time, each of our

student athletes will be tested. They will be tested on a random basis and what we will try to do is acquaint each student with it sometime this spring."

Dodds said team trainers and team physicians will conduct the tests. Each test for drugs other than steroids will cost \$20 per athlete. For a steroid screen, the price jumps to \$135. The cost of the first round of testing is expected to run more than \$12,000.

In the event of a positive test, the University of Texas athlete will be tested again, on a more frequent basis. If the athlete proves positive

for a second time, athletic department officials will be contacted and disciplinary action taken.

"Our bottom line is that we're trying to help kids," Dodds said. "We're not trying to find out things. So we've geared the whole program around testing with only one person knowing and that's the (team) doctor..."

Donna Lapiano, director of women's athletics, said: "The whole design is an educational design... We're going to bring in the people from the drug testing facility and answer all of their (the athletes') questions about what we're testing for. We've got to be straight with everyone."

Postscripts

Events

Donuts and Devotions with the Koinonia Student Fellowship will start bright and early at 7:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration for on-campus interviews at 11 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Women's Lives: An International Perspective" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Women's

Resource and Action Center.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m. **Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will conduct a seminar on Resume Writing at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 121.

Association of Nursing Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 311. **International Choir** rehearses tonight in Jefferson Building Room 204 at 6:15 p.m. Members are invited to bring more friends.

New Wave will hold a general meeting and CIA Off Campus planning meeting at 7 p.m. in

the Union Spanish Dining Room.

Restrict Us Not will meet at 7 p.m. at Daum Residence Hall Recreation Room. **UI Association of Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 214.

"Women and the Holocaust: A Reconsideration of Research," a feminist perspective on the holocaust will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

Pequena Coimbra Portuguese Club will have its weekly batepapo at Gringo's at 8:30 p.m. **Stammtisch** German language table will meet at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The deadline for Omicron Delta Kappa applications has been extended to March 14, 1986. Please turn them in at the Student Activities Center, IMU.

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Sale 99¢
Wednesday & Thursday
March 5 & 6
On Sale for 99¢ at all Johnson County Dairy Queens

Metro

Barfunkels, unveil plans

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

In a game of hopscotch involving two downtown Iowa City merchants, the owner of Discount Den said earlier this week he may move his operation to the building that previously housed Seiferts.

This was followed by an announcement by the co-owner of Barfunkel's & The Hobby Shop that he will move his business March 31 into the shop vacated by Discount Den.

According to Paul Bartlett, president of Discount Den, Inc., 117 E. College St., high rent coupled with the deteriorating state of the building forced him to temporarily close his operation late last month.

"This is a really tough town to do business in because the campus and the town are close together," Bartlett said. "That's why real estate in this town is so expensive."

BUT WHILE Bartlett contemplates the move to the building located adjacent to Iowa Book and Supply, David Tomasini, co-owner of the hobby shop said he looks forward to moving his operation to the walking mall location.

"It's a much nicer area. It gets the most foot traffic, and people live up there in the summertime," Tomasini said.

Spriestersbach su

UI President James O. Freedman named an 11-member search committee Monday to seek a successor for UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach.

Spriestersbach will reach the UI's mandatory retirement age in 1987. "Although that date is still 16 months away, allowing the search committee to begin its work at this time will give it a head start in finding the right person to fill Sprie's shoes," Freedman said.

Spriestersbach's replacement will be given the title of vice president for research and dean of the UI Graduate College, he said.

The search committee, which is expected to begin its work next week, will be headed by UI College of Medicine Associate Dean Rex Montgomery.

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Metro

Barfunkels, Discount Den owners unveil plans to move their stores

By Gretchen Norman
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"It's a much nicer area. It gets the most foot traffic, and people live up there in the summertime," Tomasini said.

But Bartlett says downtown merchants may find themselves fighting even harder in the future to survive.

"I kind of made up my mind not to stay in this building if we had to pay more rent," Bartlett said, adding that he let his lease run out after the owner of the building hiked the rent by nearly \$250 a month.

ACCORDING TO Ruth Swisher, owner of the building, Bartlett let his lease run out because the store was in need of more space, but Bartlett claims otherwise.

"The environment dictates that people can get that kind of money. I bet the town within the next few years will put itself out of business," Bartlett said.

Although Carol Barker, a real estate agent with Scheuerman Richardson, Inc., said "nothing definite has been planned" with Discount Den, Bartlett said he is vying for the space that would cost considerably less than that at his previous location.

According to Barker, space on the pedestrian mall could cost as much as \$15 per square foot, whereas space in the old Seiferts building would cost about \$7 per square foot.

"If we can't find something here in four or five months, we'll go somewhere else," Bartlett said.

According to Tomasini, the building

on the pedestrian mall will give him more room to display T-shirts, posters, games, models and craft items.

CO-OWNER DAVID Caplin said that some of the items available at Barfunkel's, particularly comic books, are collectors' items and must be kept in good condition.

"We will reduce the amount out and available but will have some in the basement," Caplin said. The owners will keep a computer list of comic books on hand rather than displaying them on racks.

"They get messed up. This will help preserve the quality of goods and present a larger selection of goods," he said.

Caplin added that the games will be expanded and soda, chips, candy and cigarettes will be sold. "Everyone either eats, drinks or smokes," he said.

While these merchants bandy for space downtown, city officials are taking note of the difficulties facing small businesses in downtown Iowa City.

"Small independent retailers are having a tough time right now while other retailers are doing well," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said.

"In small retail areas business is not excellent. It's either flat or has undergone small growth."

Spriestersbach successor sought

UI President James O. Freedman named an 11-member search committee Monday to seek a successor for UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach.

Spriestersbach will reach the UI's mandatory retirement age in 1987.

"Although that date is still 16 months away, allowing the search committee to begin its work at this time will give it a head start in finding the right person to fill Sprie's shoes," Freedman said.

Spriestersbach's replacement will be given the title of vice president for research and dean of the UI Graduate College, he said.

The search committee, which is expected to begin its work next week, will be headed by UI College of Medicine Associate Dean Rex Montgomery.

Other members of the committee are Chairwoman of the UI department of Secondary Education Marilyn Zweng, UI Pharmacy Professor John Rosazza and UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett.

UI Chemistry Chairman Leodis Davis, UI American Studies Professor Albert Stone, UI Associate Journalism and Mass Communications Professor Karin Becker and UI Assistant Psychology Professor Carolyn Cutrona-Russell will also serve on the committee.

Freedman also named UI Head of Internal Medicine Francois Abboud, UI Chairman of Chemical and Materials Engineering Gregory Carmichael and Associate Director of the UI Weeg Computing Center Linda Boyatzies to the committee.



Duane Spriestersbach

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University

Senate amends CAC court bill

By Phyllis Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council are once again at odds after the senate passed an amendment to a CAC bill affecting the UI Student Judicial Court Tuesday night.

The senate and CAC have been wrangling on the court issue for weeks. Frustrated by what they claimed was a lack of power and the lack of action to reform that problem, all nine members of the court resigned in February.

The issue came up once again Tuesday night as the senate debated a bill to reform the court submitted by the CAC Constitutional Review Committee.

Sen. Ramu Reddy amended the court bill so that the court rulings could be changed by a two-thirds vote in order to give the court a better grip on the senate and CAC.

THE BILL originally required only a majority vote to overrule the court.

Reddy said senate and CAC fears of the court getting too much power could easily be reversed. "It's also possible that the student senate or the CAC could get out of hand," he said.

But Graduate Student Senate President Charles Du Mond — who helped design the new proposal — said he can't see giving the court excessive power.

"It was our feeling that the CAC and the senate were both made up of reasonable people," Du Mond said.

Sen. Chris Clark said part of the problem "comes from our illusion that we are a powerful body," adding that "we certainly have senators and CAC members that are out of control."

CLARK SAID the several weeks of legislation affecting the court have been a waste of time. "We're just creating more bureaucracy and pages to our constitution," he said.

"The bill is so watered down right now that the court has no power," Clark said.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said there would be a way to combat the court if it would happen to get "out of hand."

"If they do something off the wall we can still take them to the Human Rights Commission," Ketchmark said.

When debate ended the senate voted in favor of Reddy's amendment and then approved the entire proposal.

But there was some doubt among authorities about the amended bill passing through the CAC. The bill must be passed by both organizations to be enacted.

"It will meet strong opposition in the CAC," Former Court Chief Justice Darin Harmon said.

Harmon was also pleased about the committee work on the bill. "I think the court has a future if this goes through," he said.

Senate President Steve Grubbs said the court has a future if it gets more power. "I think the CAC should give the student judicial court a chance to be an effective body for making decisions at the university," he said.

Iowans to join in feminist march

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

A delegation of Iowa feminists — women and men — will be joining the Washington, D.C., National March for Women's Lives on March 9.

Another march will take place in Los Angeles on March 16. The two marches are said to be the largest demonstration for birth control and abortion in U.S. history.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said "tens of thousands of women and men, including students from more than 300 colleges and universities, more than 200 individual delegations and over 350 co-sponsoring organizations, will participate in the two National Marches for Women's Lives."

"We are determined to show the nation that the majority of Americans support birth control and legal abortion," she added.

DIANE DECKER is one of the women in the delegation from Iowa.

This is the last of a four-part series examining feminism today.

"Clearly the time is right to march in defense of women's lives and of women's rights," Decker said.

"Our government condemns terrorism abroad, and yet those who are sworn to uphold our constitution — whose duty it is to protect the lives and property of Americans — we don't hear from them when women's lives are being threatened," she said.

A spokeswoman for the national chapter of NOW said the future of feminism in the United States lies in increased involvement in government.

ONE EXAMPLE of this, the spokeswoman who asked not to be named said, will be NOW's model for the implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment to be set up in Vermont. About 16 states have passed the ERA, including Iowa.

Decker said she believes the march

is an example of the organization and magnitude of the women's movement.

"We're going to be trying to build a presence and also make our unity of purpose felt by women everywhere. Feminism isn't dead — unlike some of the editorials we've heard recently," she said. "I'm really excited about the different ways that women are getting together and organizing around issues."

Decker also believes that, in the future, feminism will gain more control through governmental policies.

"We're very concerned with legislative action," she said, "particularly with the programs that are being cut. I think we're going to be set back in terms of the quality of our lives. We have to try to defend the types of programs we want to have."

She added that future goals of feminists must be concentrated. "We need to try to bring the issues that we are concerned about to public light," Decker said, because, "the decision making process is often not in our hands."



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World

Botha ends state of emergency, S. African opposition skeptical

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha Tuesday announced an end to a 7-month state of emergency aimed at ending black unrest, but some opposition leaders were skeptical of the intentions of the white-controlled government.

Botha's remarks to a joint session of the white, Asian and mixed-race chambers of Parliament in Cape Town came two hours after an explosion ripped through Johannesburg's John Vorster Square police headquarters, injuring four people.

It was the first successful attack on the building, which blacks consider a symbol of oppression. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, which came six hours after two explosions damaged an unmanned power station near Durban. But officials suspect the outlawed African National Congress was responsible.

More than 1,200 people have died in a two-year black uprising against white rule — about 780 of them since Botha invoked emergency rule July 21, 1985, in an effort to end the violent protests against apartheid, or racial segregation.

BOTHA SAID THE violence subsided enough to warrant the lifting of the emergency in the 23 administrative areas where civil rights still were suspended.

"Sporadic incidents of violence are still being instigated in various parts of the country," he said. "The situa-



Pieter Botha

tion has nevertheless improved sufficiently to enable me to announce that a proclamation will be issued soon, most probably next Friday, which will lift the state of emergency in those (areas) where it still applies.

"Existing legislation will be reviewed and amended during the present parliamentary session to provide the authorities with the statutory powers required to protect lives and property effectively," he said.

Botha did not specify what changes

he would seek and did not say whether people detained without charge under emergency regulations would be freed.

About 310 of the more than 7,770 people detained without charge under emergency regulations remain in detention, officials said.

BOTHA ALSO DID not say whether emergency restrictions on the press would be lifted. On Nov. 2, the government used emergency provisions to ban television cameras from riots and restrict the access of journalists to black ghettos.

Veteran opposition lawmaker Helen Suzman said the ending of the emergency would help in "restoring a measure of confidence and stability in the country." But she warned an extension of police power would spark violence.

Max Coleman of the anti-government Detainees Parent's Support Committee said Botha's decision to strengthen existing laws "sounds sinister to me."

"The government desperately wants to get away from the state of emergency and it cannot. This sounds to me like a state of emergency through the back door," he said.

Moderate political leaders cautiously welcomed Botha's statement, but some black organizations said fundamental race law reforms, not only the lifting of the emergency, were needed to restore calm.

Waldheim charged with Nazi ties

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of Jewish organizations charged Tuesday that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was a Nazi who served in a unit that shipped more than 40,000 Jews to death camps during World War II. Waldheim denied the charges.

In Vienna, Waldheim, who is a candidate for the Austrian presidency, called the accusations "nonsense," saying they were an effort to discredit him before the May 6 election.

"For 40 years, nobody found it necessary to make such accusations. Now just because I am involved in a campaign, people start to dig into things that are not true," Waldheim said.

Eli Rosenbaum, general counsel for the World Jewish Congress, a coalition of Jewish organizations, told United Press International the group had documents showing that Waldheim joined the Nazi Party of the German Student Union on April 1, 1938, less than three weeks after Austria was annexed by Nazi Germany.

ROSENBAUM SAID the documents also show Waldheim joined the Sturmabteilung — the Nazis' "brown-shirt" paramilitary organization also known as the S.A. — in November 1938 and remained a member until he joined the Wehrmacht, or German army, on Aug. 15, 1939.

Rosenbaum said Waldheim served in a Wehrmacht unit that was involved with the deportation of Jews from Greece to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland, and was in Yugoslavia during Nazi massacres of civilians.

Rosenbaum said the allegations were based on documents found in German military records and in the archives of the Austrian Justice and Foreign ministries.

"Dr. Waldheim has gone out of his way very dramatically to conceal his past," Rosenbaum told UPI in a telephone interview Tuesday.

WALDHEIM, 67, who served as U.N. secretary-general from 1972 to 1982, is an independent candidate seeking the presidency of Austria

with the support of the opposition Austrian People's Party.

"It's all nonsense. It's part of a campaign against me in connection with the current election campaign," he said.

He flatly denied membership in the S.A. or the Nazi Party of the German Student Union.

"I have to say this categorically: This is untrue and I reject all such accusations. My political background is absolutely clear," he said.

Waldheim said he served in the Balkans during World War II but denied any knowledge of Nazi atrocities.

Rosenbaum said between March 1943 and May 1943, Waldheim was in Salonika, Greece, on the staff of Wehrmacht Gen. Alexander Loehr.

DOCUMENTS AND testimony at the Nuremberg war crimes trials showed Loehr directed the deportation of 42,830 Greek Jews to Auschwitz and two other camps, where they were exterminated, the congress said.

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View

Education is go

Knowledge for its own sake has lost this state. UI President James O. Freedman Drake University last weekend that students have missed the "adventure" for its own sake. Yet the too-Des Moines is that Iowa's public enhance the state's business climate.

So the goal shifts to knowledge for development. Gov. Terry Branstad is urging the University's WO-TV in order to creating a bio-technology "center" Ames campus.

Such decision-making should not executives whose policies fly with The state Board of Regents and invested with the responsibility of excellence for the sake of education.

A recent UI forum opened debate on higher education in economic Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin insists ties must funnel their resources into select areas and give up trying to in all areas — for the good of the state.

These are dangerous thoughts. If a university can't offer a renaissance, graduates, it may as well be a technical education becomes hire education embark on their adventure of knowledge if they are forced to choose a college single career goal?

As Iowa's fiscal condition worsens fewer and fewer funds to its state while it expects the universities more economic benefits for Iowa small business incubators and high parks.

These enterprises do not foster technology for its own sake and indeed de education.

Freedman's words should be heeded aspirations to the expectations of security, they have failed to explore richer that anything Sir Francis during his odyssey of acquisition of

Mary Tabor Editor

Citywide class

The Iowa City Council has spent reiterating its concerns about next message has become all too clear with what we have, because we are coming our way in the future.

But Iowa City, unlike most cities valuable resource that better productivity times ahead: the energy of

In the past few months UI students number of projects aimed at remodeling by the Liberal Arts Student Association study for the city's last urban renewal of UI urban planning students; a production of television promotion the city's transit system by a group students.

While initially it appears as if only the talents of these UI students, the city provides a laboratory in which can be tested, a practicum for students their capabilities in their chosen

Going out from the classroom and often the only way to gain practical occasionally — as in the case of study that convinced the council streetlights — these energies have

While Iowa City fights to keep its of economic woe, UI students and seem a logical float to reach for. It will continue to do just that.

Earl Johnston III City Editor

For the birds

Iowa legislators are currently cool allow an open hunting season on potential health problems the bird overwhelmingly passed the anti-pollution day.

It seems these less-than-attractive as wild rock doves under state relatively few Iowans actually legally considered "game fowl." It not been a recognized season on public off-limits to hunters.

For years people have scoffed at the rid of those fowl foul by shooting them, catching them and just plain And why not? The law isn't really there. The legislature is moving in an attempting to wipe this archaic law — off the books.

Mary Boone Editorial Page Editor

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 149
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Education is goal-ed

Knowledge for its own sake has become a rare goal in this state.

UI President James O. Freedman told an audience at Drake University last weekend that too many college students have missed the "adventure" of seeking knowledge for its own sake. Yet the too-familiar message from Des Moines is that Iowa's public universities need to enhance the state's business climate.

So the goal shifts to knowledge for the sake of economic development. Gov. Terry Branstad is urging the sale of Iowa State University's WOIT-TV in order to sink the money into creating a bio-technology "center of excellence" on the Ames campus.

Such decision-making should never fall to elected executives whose policies fly with the political winds. The state Board of Regents and university presidents are vested with the responsibility of creating centers of excellence for the sake of education, not for the sake of economics.

A recent UI forum opened debate on the role of public higher education in economic development. Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin insisted the state universities must funnel their resources into becoming excellent in select areas and give up trying to maintain excellence in all areas — for the good of the state.

These are dangerous thoughts. If a university can't offer a renaissance experience to its graduates, it may as well be a technical college. Higher education becomes hire education. How can students embark on their adventure of knowledge for its own sake if they are forced to choose a college on the basis of a single career goal?

As Iowa's fiscal condition worsens, the state can offer fewer and fewer funds to its state universities. Meanwhile it expects the universities to provide more and more economic benefits for Iowa as a whole, including small business incubators and high technology industrial parks.

These enterprises do not foster the spirit of knowledge for its own sake and indeed degrade the quality of education.

Freedman's words should be heeded. "In limiting their aspirations to the expectations of achieving financial security, they have failed to explore new worlds vastly richer than anything Sir Francis Drake encountered during his odyssey of acquisition on The Golden Hind."

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Citywide classroom

The Iowa City Council has spent the past two months reiterating its concerns about next year's budget, and the message has become all too clear: "We must make do with what we have, because we can't expect much to be coming our way in the future."

But Iowa City, unlike most cities across the state, has a valuable resource that better prepares it to face the difficult times ahead: the energy of UI students.

In the past few months UI students have undertaken a number of projects aimed at remedying city problems. These projects have included: a study on city streetlighting by the Liberal Arts Student Association; a utilization study for the city's last urban renewal parcel by a group of UI urban planning students; and, most recently, the production of television promotional advertisements for the city's transit system by a group of UI journalism students.

While initially it appears as if only the city benefits from the talents of these UI students, this is not the case. The city provides a laboratory in which innovative ideas can be tested, a practicum for students who are trying their capabilities in their chosen professions.

Going out from the classroom and into the community is often the only way to gain practical experience. And occasionally — as in the case of the LASA streetlight study that convinced the council to invest in 39 new streetlights — these energies have tangible results.

While Iowa City fights to keep its head above the waters of economic woe, UI students and their untapped talents seem a logical float to reach for. Hopefully, city officials will continue to do just that.

Earl Johnston III
 City Editor

For the birds

Iowa legislators are currently cooing an idea that would allow an open hunting season on pigeons.

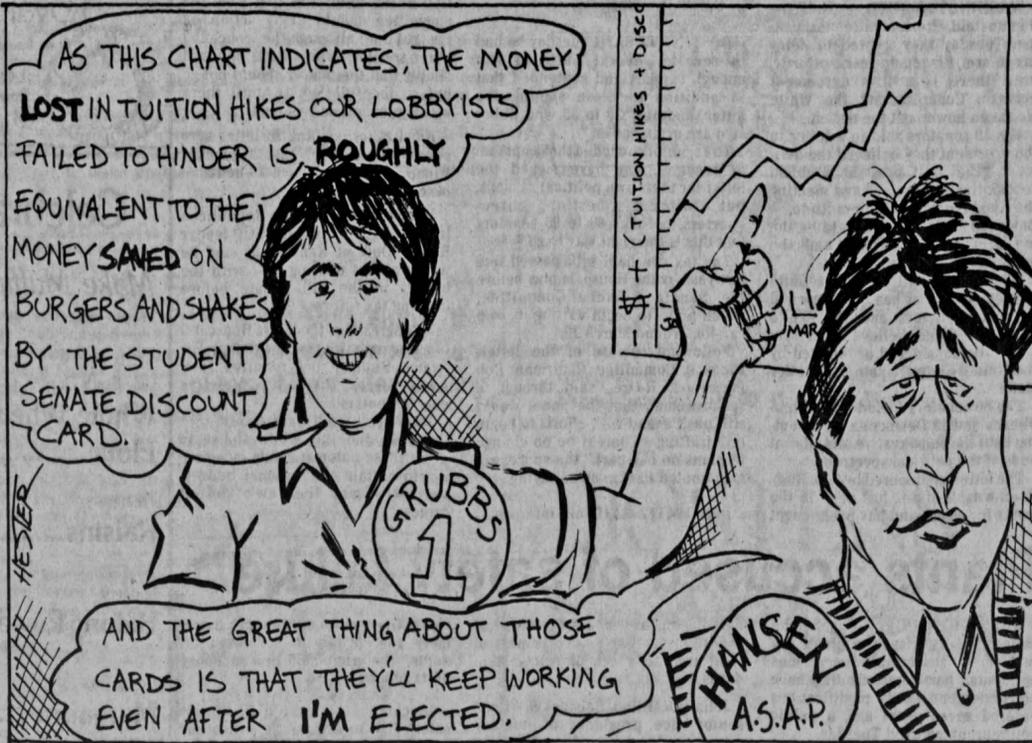
Citing a growing urban pigeon population and the potential health problems the birds present, the Senate overwhelmingly passed the anti-pigeon legislation Monday.

It seems these less-than-attractive birds are recognized as wild rock doves under state code and, although relatively few Iowans actually eat squab, pigeons are legally considered "game fowl." But because there has not been a recognized season on pigeons, they have been off-limits to hunters.

For years people have scoffed at the law. They've gotten rid of those fowl foul by shooting at them, poisoning them, catching them and just plain shooting them away. And why not? The law isn't really enforced anyway.

The legislature is moving in the right direction by attempting to wipe this archaic law — and others like it — off the books.

Mary Boone
 Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

Each person's actions matter

"I am only one.
 But still, I am one.
 I cannot do everything.
 But still, I can do something.
 And because I cannot do everything,
 I will not refuse to do the something I can do."

By Marianne Cherni

Digressions

wants to shorten winter break, delete spring break, it's possible. Why? Because criticism killed the activists.

In the next few weeks, during UI Student Senate elections — when accusations and political scandals are flying — all students should take a moment and think about the importance of student participation on campus.

Student groups are a vital part of the UI. And until you take a look at the close to 400 groups and their functions — the scope is hard to imagine.

For the more than 5,000 UI students who voted in the last senate election — many of whom would be involved in student activities but are working their

way through school, appreciation for taking the time to be involved — to vote — is necessary.

To all the people who can be found running around campus between classes and in administrators' offices trying to push for campus life improvements — some of whom also hold down jobs — thank you.

To all the Greek organizations — notably this year Alpha Phi Alpha, which was involved in the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration activities and is committed to the goals of learning and living in equality — thank you.

With senate elections bringing tense feelings all around, critics on the outside should take a minute after saying "they're all a bunch of liberals, conservatives or idiots anyway," to think about how campus life would be if the people in the groups took this criticism to heart.

In addition, students who are facing each other in the elections

should also take a good hard look.

Look at the person next to you as well as the person who you most wish would drop out of the race and think about what they have contributed to the UI. If you can come up with one positive remark — hold on to it. Tell each other — let each other know that no matter who sits around that senate table, that each of you are important.

Remember — one person, one action will always be better than nothing.

Marianne Cherni is a Daily Iowan staff writer.

In view of the onset of UI Student Senate campaigning, **The Daily Iowan** will accept absolutely, positively **NO** letters to the editor and **NO** unsolicited guest opinions about the elections. Each party will have the opportunity to write one guest opinion for publication on an upcoming Viewpoints page.

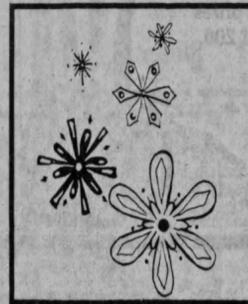
Praises for meltability of snow

SNOW — isn't it lovely? Perhaps you will say "no." Perhaps you will say you hate the stuff. Perhaps you will say you want nothing more out of life than a lounge chair beside a pool in Fresno, Tucson or Fort Lauderdale — anyplace, dear Lord, where cold white flakes do not fall out of the sky and melt beneath your collar and trickle ice water down the ridges of your spine.

If you hate the snow, you are not alone. Far from it. There may be as many snow-haters in the world as there are Coke drinkers, but I am not one of them. To me one of the greatest joys of living in a place like Iowa is being able to be childishly enthusiastic about things like the rain, the flowers, the falling leaves, the snow.

When I first contemplated coming to Iowa I had been living for some time in California, and it had begun to seem like home. I had become accustomed to the hazy sunlight and pleasant winter warmth of Los Angeles. It was like living in a big, smoggy womb. The prospect of wrenching myself from that paradise and going to a place where the winters were nasty, brutish and long was a frightening one.

OUR NEIGHBOR ACROSS the courtyard, who had emigrated from Pittsburgh, shook her head sadly when she heard we were moving to Iowa. "Not enough money exists in the world," she



T.N.R.
 Rogers

said, patting Maureen's hand with the air of a funeral director discharging condolences, "to persuade me to move to a place where you have to put up with snow."

She had a point. I thought back to the January morning four years earlier when we'd just arrived in L.A. after a lengthy cross-country drive in our unheated van. Two-inch headlines in the Herald-Examiner announced: "Snow Smothers Midwest." "Blizzard Paralyzes East Coast," said the headline in the Los Angeles Times.

We'd congratulated ourselves,

back then, for getting out just in time. And now we were going back? Back into the belly of the beast? Back where we would be smothered with blizzards and paralyzed with snow?

BUT WHY WAS I worried? When I was a child I loved the snow. The first six years of my life were spent in New York state, where there was a reasonable amount of snow. Our house was on a hill overlooking the Hudson. We could see the snow as it came swirling down the Hudson Valley. I have a pleasant memory (probably inaccurate) of sliding down our snowy front yard on a cookie sheet when I was very young. My sisters giggled around me.

In Washington, D.C., where I grew up, snow was more of a rarity. When it came it tended to be damp stuff that melted much too fast. I longed for real snow. Huge drifts. Week-long school cancellations. I would gaze wistfully at the January picture on our Washington Star calendar: three-foot drifts along a narrow, spruce-bordered Vermont road, with a red covered bridge in the background, and everything, as far as you could see, covered with snow. That road, with its pristine three-foot drifts, seemed to lead into an earlier, purer universe — an Eden where the serpent (who would have to get around on a single long, thin snowshoe) would nail Eve with a

snowball instead of tempting her with an apple.

OF COURSE CHILDREN always love the snow. To them, there is something almost holy about it. The mere promise of snow can convert the most agnostic schoolchild into a believer. When the weather conditions are right, every schoolchild kneels at his bedside with his hands raised in prayer: Dear God, let there be no school tomorrow. And also, as long as I've got your attention, would you mind letting the snow be great for sledding?

But it is not only because of school cancellations that children love the snow. They like it for some of the same reasons that bear cubs and fox kits do. Because it is such neat stuff. Because it is fun to play in. Because it gleams in the sunlight like a trillion tiny jewels and in the moonlight glows like a blue silk coverlet. Because it is beautiful beyond imagining.

It is only when you become an adult that you learn not to love the snow. Snow, you come to understand, means having to shovel your sidewalk. It means impassable roads. It means traffic jams, it means skidding, it means having to leave home an hour early to get to work on time.

But even an adult can appreciate the loveliest thing about snow: As soon as the weather starts warming up, it disappears.

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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.**

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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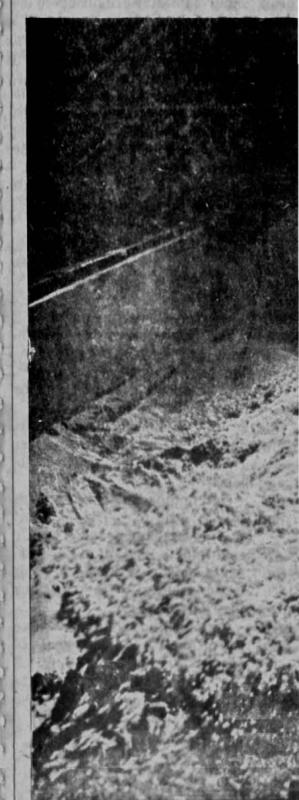
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United Press International
Coaches Johnny Orr, George Raveling and Gary Garner will live out their own versions of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" in the final days that will decide whether 1986 marks the first year the state of Iowa sends three teams to the NCAA basketball tournament.
Orr's Iowa State squad and Garner's Drake team can end their suspense early by capturing their



Quinn Early works on his long jump technique Tuesday. Early, a junior, captured the

Early win

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer
Quinn Early became the first Hawkeye to capture an individual Big Ten indoor track and field championship several years this past weekend when his first jump, he leaped far enough to take the long jump title.
"I was just going to go in to try to qualify for the nationals, that was my intention," the junior from Great Neck, N.Y., said. "I didn't know if I was going to have a good day or a bad day. I just went in and was going to do my best."
"And then, on my first jump I went 24 feet," Early said. "I felt really good, and I was feeling I was going to have a good day."
"I felt his first jump won it for him," he had not scratched on subsequent jumps, he would have qualified for NCAA, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said.

AS IT TURNED out, though, that leap was all he needed.
"When someone else looks at that kind of performance, it puts a lot of pressure on them," Wheeler said. "There were just a couple of going into that range, but being aggressive, and them sitting watching, tightened them up considerably."
Early said he scratched on his second third leap, although he was just over the foul line the second time.
Even though he scratched, he had judges measure his third jump. It turned out that jump, which measured 25 feet, had counted, he would have surpassed the required distance of 24 feet for the NCAA meet.

Berry learn

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer
Iowa freshman Shanda Berry's transition from six-on-six basketball in high school to the college game hasn't been a formidable task, thanks to the guidance of Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer and center Lisa Becker.
"There have been times when it hasn't been easy," said Berry, a Parade All-American. "But it hasn't been anything real major."
The biggest change this season for the forward from Oelwein, team



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NOW FOR DOWN

Iowa schools fight for NCAA tournament bids

United Press International

Coaches Johnny Orr, George Raveling and Gary Garner will live out their own versions of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" in the final days that will decide whether 1986 marks the first year the state of Iowa sends three teams to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Orr's Iowa State squad and Garner's Drake team can end their suspense early by capturing their

Basketball

respective conference tournament titles and the automatic NCAA berths that go with them.

For Raveling's team, there are no guarantees — although the Hawkeyes could give their NCAA stock a healthy shot in the arm with Big Ten home victories over Illinois Thursday night and

Purdue Saturday night.

"I THINK IT would be marvelous" if three Iowa schools landed NCAA bids on Sunday afternoon, Raveling said. "I don't know what transpired before I arrived, but during my tenure (at the University of Iowa) I think it would be the best thing that happened for college basketball in the state."

Perhaps the best chances for landing an NCAA bid go to Orr

and his Cyclones, who finished second ahead of nationally rated Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference race, upset highly regarded Kansas and take an 18-9 mark into Friday's first-round action of the conference tourney.

Iowa State landed its first NCAA bid in 40 years during the 1984-85 season but fell victim to Ohio State in the opening round. The year before that, the Cyclones were invited to the National Invitational Tournament and

dropped a first-round game to Marquette.

BARRING AN unexpected title in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, Drake would be perched squarely on the fence when the NCAA selection committee determines the 35 at-large berths in the 64-team, tournament field.

"We're one of those teams on the line so to speak," said Garner,

whose 19-9 squad faced Tulsa in the semifinals of the MVC tournament Tuesday night. "We're not top 30 or top 40 maybe, but we're definitely one of those teams that's got a chance to get into the NCAA playoffs."

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens this year," Garner said. "Last year we (the Missouri Valley) got three in. Whether we get three teams in this year or not, I don't know."



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Quinn Early works on his long jump technique in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday. Early, a junior, captured the long jump title at the Big Ten indoor meet last weekend. He will be seeking to surpass the NCAA qualifying mark of 25 feet, 2 inches, at a meet this weekend.

Early wins in a single bound

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Quinn Early became the first Hawkeye to capture an individual Big Ten men's indoor track and field championship in several years this past weekend when, on his first jump, he leaped far enough to take the long jump title.

"I was just going to go in to try to qualify for the nationals, that was my intention," the junior from Great Neck, N.Y. said. "I didn't know if I was going to have a good day or a bad day. I just went in and said I was going to do my best."

"And then, on my first jump I went 24-7/8," Early said. "I felt really good, and I had a feeling I was going to have a good day."

"I felt his first jump won it for him, and had he not scratched on subsequent jumps, he would have qualified for the NCAA," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said.

AS IT TURNED out, though, that first leap was all he needed.

"When someone else looks at that kind of performance, it puts a lot of pressure on them," Wheeler said. "There were jumpers capable of going into that range, but his being aggressive, and them sitting back watching, tightened them up considerably."

Early said he scratched on his second and third leap, although he was just barely over the foul line the second time.

Even though he scratched, he had the judges measure his third jump. It turned out that jump, which measured about 25-0, had counted, he would have surpassed the required distance of 25-2 to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Track

THE LAST TIME Iowa took a championship in an indoor event was when the mile-relay team grabbed a conference title in 1984. The last individual to win a Big Ten title for the Hawkeyes, however, was Ed DeLashmutt, who in 1980 ran the 1,500-meter run in 3:49.90.

It has been a lot longer since an Iowa long jumper has won a Big Ten title, going back to 1954 when Earl Smith walked away with the long jump title, leaping 24-3/4.

This weekend Early said he will be competing in a track meet in another attempt to clear the NCAA qualifying mark, although he is not sure where that meet will be yet.

"This weekend there's a meet, and I have one last chance to try to qualify for the nationals," Early said. "If I do, it will be nice, because it's kind of a dream; but if I don't, I know I gave it my best shot."

BUT IF HE does not qualify this weekend, he will begin to concentrate on another sport — one he enjoys more than track.

"After that I just want to get ready for spring football, try to get ready for the next football season, and concentrate on that for the next two months and put track on the shelf for a little while," Early said.

"Track is just helping my football, as far as the power in my legs, my speed and the prestige, and it's getting me in shape," Early said. "I also want to help out the track team, and I like track because I have

been doing it since I was a freshman in high school."

Early is a wide receiver for the Hawkeye football team and was listed as No. 2 on the depth chart this past fall, although he may be moving up this year.

"Bill Happel, who started in front of me, is gone now," Early said. "But I can't really say who will start, because a lot of things can happen between now and this fall."

HE HAS TWO years of eligibility left for football and one year left for track.

Because he has done so well in the long jump during the indoor season, Early said he will continue to compete after spring football in the outdoor track season.

"After football is over I will take track back down off the shelf and start fresh for the outdoor season," he said. "I really have my confidence now, and hopefully I can defend it (my title) outdoors."

Early said he also plans to take part in other events when the second half of the track season begins.

"Outdoors I plan to compete in the triple jump and possibly the sprint or the 440 relay," he said.

Early said he has been performing better this year in the long jump, even though his coach said he has not had that much practice time.

"I am much more consistent this year and a lot stronger," he said. "I've been jumping consistently 24 (feet), where as last year I was jumping 22, 23, and 24."

"He had done so little work and preparation, and with the amount of work he was doing he was jumping very well," Wheeler said. "It seemed a real good possibility he could win it."

Gable ready for 'holes' at NCAA's

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite heavyweight Mark Sindlinger's failure to qualify for the NCAA Championships, and the fact that 118-pounder Matt Egeland quit the team to create another hole in the Iowa line-up, Coach Dan Gable is confident his wrestlers can capture a ninth consecutive national title Mar. 15 in Iowa City.

"I feel better now (about nationals) than I did coming out of Ames," Gable said, referring to Iowa's 19-16 loss to Iowa State Feb. 23. "But I know it's going to be tough. We're down to eight (wrestlers) for nationals and Iowa State has 10 and Oklahoma has nine."

A few short weeks ago Iowa was steaming toward another NCAA title and few-mat-watchers gave the rest of the national field a chance to upset the Hawkeyes at home. But recent problems on and off the mat have led even Gable to predict "a three-team race", including Iowa State and the Big Eight Champion Sonners.

FOLLOWING THE loss to Iowa State, which started the questioning of Iowa's invincibility, Egeland quit the team one day before the Big Ten meet started in Minneapolis.

Gable and his staff were unable to locate Egeland, in part, Gable



Dan Gable

Wrestling

said, because "people in the dorms who were friends of his kind of helped him hide out."

Next, Gable turned to backup Steve Knight, who was "13 or 14 pounds over" the minimum weight, according to Gable.

Knight began working out when contacted by Gable Thursday night, but by Friday morning when he weighed in in Minneapolis, he was still one-half pound

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

Duke retains No. 1 before ACC tourney

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duke, ready to embark on its most dangerous journey of the season, received a welcome vote of confidence Tuesday with near unanimous support as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The Blue Devils, after closing out their regular campaign at 29-2, were awarded 39 of the 40 first place ballots cast by the United Press International Board of Coaches for 599 points. It was the second successive week for Duke in the top position.

Before the final ballot is conducted, though, Duke will have to contend with the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, starting Friday at Greensboro, N.C. Upsets in this annual battle are not uncommon, and the Blue Devils could have to contend with No. 3 North Carolina and No. 6 Georgia Tech even before advancing to the NCAA Championships.

DUKE, WHICH defeated North Carolina Sunday, opens the ACC tournament against Wake Forest; North Carolina plays Maryland and Georgia Tech plays Clemson.

Kansas, with a 28-3 record, retained its No. 2 ranking with 544 points. The Jayhawks received the only first-place vote to escape Duke.

St. John's, on the strength of its victory over Syracuse, made the biggest jump among the top teams, advancing five notches to No. 5, placing it behind Kentucky.

Georgia Tech, which had been tied for No. 3 with North Carolina a week ago, lost to Illinois and dropped to No. 6, a single point behind St. John's, 363-362.

College Basketball Top Twenty

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

1. Duke (29-2)	599
2. Kansas (1-28-3)	544
3. North Carolina (26-4)	467
4. Kentucky (26-3)	452
5. St. John's (27-4)	363
6. Georgia Tech (23-5)	362
7. Michigan (25-4)	288
8. Syracuse (23-4)	276
9. Bradley (23-1)	255
10. Memphis State (25-4)	233
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-4)	175
12. Louisville (24-7)	167
13. Notre Dame (21-5)	154
14. Indiana (20-6)	129
15. Georgetown (22-6)	88
16. Oklahoma (24-6)	64
17. Texas-El Paso (24-5)	39
18. Michigan State (20-6)	36
19. Illinois (20-4)	27
20. Pepperdine (24-4)	19
z-unranked	

Basketball

Michigan improved four places to No. 7, Syracuse was No. 8, Bradley No. 9 and Memphis State was No. 10. Syracuse lost twice last week and Memphis State lost to Louisville.

Nevada-Las Vegas headed the second 10, followed by No. 12 Louisville, Notre Dame, Indiana, Georgetown, Oklahoma, Texas-El Paso, Michigan State, Illinois and Pepperdine.

Texas El-Paso returned to the rankings after a one-week absence and Illinois made it back to the top 20 after being out for seven weeks.

North Carolina State, ranked 18th last week, dropped out after four weeks in the ratings and Alabama, No. 19 last week, fell out after three weeks in the top 20.

Berry learns defense in switch

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Basketball

Iowa freshman Shanda Berry's transition from six-on-six basketball in high school to the college game hasn't been a formidable task, thanks to the guidance of Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer and center Lisa Becker.

"There have been times when it hasn't been easy," said Berry, a Parade all-American. "But it hasn't been anything real major." The biggest change this season for the forward from Oelwein,

Iowa, has been learning to play defense. In high school Berry played only on offense where she averaged 41.9 points a game her senior season.

Berry chose Iowa, after being recruited by more than 200 schools, because Stringer is known as a defensive coach. Stringer's teams consistently rank among the top defensive teams in the nation.

"I KNEW IF I came here, I would learn more defense quicker and faster than anywhere else," she said.

Teammate Becker, who is also Berry's roommate, has helped the freshman through the change from six-on-six to college basketball. "I can come home after practice, have a bunch of questions and ask Lisa about them," Berry said.

Becker, a junior from Cedar Rapids, said she asked to room with Berry when she found out Berry had signed with Iowa

because, "I know what it's like to be a freshman and from Iowa."

The Iowa center also knows how difficult learning to play college basketball after playing six-on-six in high school can be. "I've been able to talk about a lot of things," said Becker who predicts Berry will improve "100 percent" by next season in five-on-five basketball.

Berry also prepared for her first season as a Hawkeye by competing in the 1985 National Sports Festival and playing in Amateur

See Berry, Page 3B

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Sports

Iowa marathons hit the skids

The Iowa City Hospice Marathon decided Tuesday night to hold a marathon in 1986 but unless it receives over 150 runners it will not make it to 1987. The Drake Marathon will continue, but only on a year-to-year basis, and The Quad-City Marathon has just recently disbanded.

In Iowa at least, the desire to run 26.2 miles has diminished over the past few years. Where has it gone and why has it left?

For one, can attest that running races has not been on my list of priorities recently. I ran 31 races in 1982, including both The Quad-City and The Iowa City Marathons, and in 1985 the number of races I ran dwindled to two.

The top three Iowa marathons can say the same thing. The Iowa City Marathon had only 87 competitors in 1985 and only 97 runners competed in the race in 1984. When I ran the race in 1982 there were over 600 marathon competitors.

According to last year's race director Peg McElroy, the number of people who run marathons has gone down and the smaller

Brad Zimanek

marathons cannot compete for those people.

"The numbers are down, definitely in marathoning but way up in the five- and 10-kilometer races," McElroy said. "The major races with major sponsorships are attracting individuals away from the smaller marathons. Obviously we cannot compete with the Twin-Cities, Chicago, New York and those type of races. People are choosing to go in that direction and make a vacation out of it."

Another problem causing both the Quad-City and the Iowa City Marathon's discontinuation, was the cost of putting on the race for the limited number of runners.

"THE MAIN REASONS were the numbers just weren't there and the cost of putting on the marathon was just to great," Diane Kussatz, who was associated with

the Quad-City Marathon and is now President of the Cornbelt Running Club, said. "We paid the city of Davenport a great deal of money just to run through it and the cost per runner was more than what we could put on an entry blank."

The 'fad' of running a marathon has gone by the wayside because runners don't have the time and energy to train to successfully run over 26 miles.

I know. Last spring I had my sights set and a training program laid out which would enable me to finish in a decent time at the Chicago Marathon last fall.

After three months of following my program strictly my energy left me and the rest of my program was now worthless.

IT'S DISAPPOINTING to see the marathons in Iowa discontinued, but if it isn't economically feasible to support them, or the interest just isn't there, there isn't much that can be done to save them.

Kussatz believes these marathons can be saved, but they will need outside help so the

financial liability can be taken off the clubs, like the Iowa City Striders and Cornbelt. Then the small number of runners can compete in a local marathon and not have to travel to a major race.

"I think a couple of things can be done. You can try to get enough sponsors so you do not have to worry about the money aspect," Kussatz said. "The money will be there no matter how many runners you have and then you can put on your race."

The possibility of running the Iowa City Marathon after this year may not exist. It also looks like the chance to run in one of the small local marathons that filled areas around the country in the late-70's and early-80's is also gone.

I was hoping the Iowa City Marathon would survive to its 10th anniversary next fall and it did. Now I will have a reason to see if this body could get in shape and compete in a marathon once again.

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

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Berry

Athletic Union tournaments the past two summers.

"The Festival helped me a lot," she said. "It showed me what to expect coming into college."

Berry played with Iowa guard Michelle Edwards on the North squad which finished third. Berry also suffered a broken nose in the very physical tournament.

ment.

THE FRESHMAN IS averaging seven minutes a game her first season and 2.1 points in the Big

Ten. The Oelwein native's future at Iowa looks bright as she continues to learn the game of five-on-five under such teachers as Stringer and Becker.

Hawkeyes

overweight, and Iowa lost the 118-pound slot in Big Tens, and more importantly, the same spot at nationals.

"EVERYTHING'S speculation," as to why Egeland quit, Gable said Tuesday. "There's been no communication on his part. My personal opinion is that because he was the national runner-up last year, the pressure got to him to live up to what he did last year, if not do better."

"Another thing was that he was having to lose the weight, and third, a lot of his family were

going to be coming in to watch him wrestle at nationals. I just didn't know he was under all this pressure or maybe we could have talked about it."

Gable said the manner in which Egeland exited the squad was not well received by either himself or his wrestlers.

"After the Iowa State match if he felt that the best thing for him to do was to run, then he should have told me then," Gable said. "I didn't know for sure (that Egeland had quit) until he didn't show up (Friday)."

"Nobody really had any contact with him. I wish he had let us know a little sooner. Minutes cost Steve Knight a chance at 118. Another 20 minutes and he would have made weight."

Magnifying the importance of Egeland's actions was the fact that Sindlinger, who Gable said had had luck in the draw for opponents at Minneapolis, did not reach the semifinals and thus lost the automatic berth to NCAA's.

Both wrestlers would likely have boosted the Hawkeyes in the tournament, particularly Ege-

land, who contributed 16 points to Iowa's point total as a runner-up last year.

Gable said the problems with Egeland, which have left the team members, "really upset about the matter," will hopefully push the team to work harder toward the ninth title.

"That's the way I hope it will be," Gable said of the motivational factor. "That's the way we hope to use it, but at the same time we don't have any room now for injury or any other problems."

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Unfair....

he was reportedly not using drugs, he hit .257 for the Royals.

UEBERROTH TALKS as if he is being generous with his punishment. "I was letting them give back to the area of society that caused them their problems," he said when announcing the penalties. If drugs are causing problems, however, it is the players themselves who are being hurt — not the game — and they should be the ones to decide what, if anything, they should do about it.

Besides, Ueberroth said he believes all the players involved have already stopped using drugs, so why is he punishing them at all? Clearly, he is using them as examples to dissuade other potential drug users in the major league ranks.

Drugs can mess up lives, and society probably does not benefit when children find out their sports heroes are cocaine addicts. Ueberroth's actions are, however, blatantly unfair. Other methods should be found to clean up baseball's reputation.

Allen Hogg is a DI staff writer.

He needs

was? You guessed it — Heathcote. At the time, Heathcote was the head honcho at the University of Montana, and Richardson was his star player.

How often do you think Heathcote is asked about Skiles and Richardson's off-the-court problems?

As for other drug-related stories in the world of sports, let's start to see newspapers, radio, and TV spend their time on more worthwhile stories instead of giving these screw-ups the attention they don't deserve.

I'm one who would like to see more time spent on athletes and coaches who behave on and off the field in a classy way. Let's give these role models the attention they deserve.

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

too far

around the ring with Soviet flag in hand.

Hogan, meanwhile, prances around with a flag of his own, of the American variety of course. Then, after defeating the hated Russian, Hogan headbutts the Soviet flag.

Near the end of the video we are treated to the "glorious" sight of nuclear missiles being launched, followed by a film clip of foreign protesters burning the U.S. flag with the Hulkster superimposed on the screen, brutally crumbling a photo of Moammar Khadafy.

All through the video we hear the chorus — which, mercifully, is not sung by Hogan — "I am a real American, fight for the rights of every man."

This video is a joke, and the joke is on Hogan. Even if Hogan knows how ridiculous he looks, he probably doesn't mind — as he deposits his ridiculous checks into his ridiculous bank account, and drives off in his ridiculous Rolls Royce. Maybe the joke is on us.

Dan Milleva is a DI staff writer.

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Sermonizing boxes viewers in 'Cry from the Mountain'

By Teresa Hege Copy Editor

IF EARTHLY SUFFERING counts for anything, anyone should be assured a place in heaven after enduring Cry from the Mountain.

IT'S BAD enough to sit through a boring movie with a predictable plot and mediocre acting, but it is worse (far worse) to sit through such a movie when it has 30 minutes of Billy Graham's sermonizing tacked on to the end.

The highlight of the movie came, however, not with the tense rescue scenes or with the rustic behavior of the old miner who aids the desperate father and son, or even — believe it or not — with the intense sermons of Billy

Film

Graham. No, this film reaches its climax when, against the technicolor backdrop of a setting (rising?) sun, the viewers are invited to walk to the front of the movie theater and accept Christ into their lives.

THE RESPONSE wasn't exactly overwhelming. Perhaps the most annoying part of this whole movie was the narrow-minded way it depicts the world. "Come on down," urges Billy Graham, so that you can become the right husband, the right wife, the right boy or the right girl.

In Cry from the Mountain it is the mother who comes to find Jesus first; she is the one who decides to forgive her cheating husband, and, by the way, to bear his child, too. Isn't it great how forgiving and spiritual women can be? You can do anything to them, and they take it all and pray for you besides.

The father, of course, is coming around to the Graham revival meeting in Anchorage that the viewers can hardly notice this is a subtle ploy for Christian conversion.

The highlight of the movie came, however, not with the tense rescue scenes or with the rustic behavior of the old miner who aids the desperate father and son, or even — believe it or not — with the intense sermons of Billy

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ENTERTAINMENT. STATE OF WHALIN DALE. Musical talent to suit your special occasion. 338-9937.

MIND/BODY. IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 10th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9194.

HEALTH & FITNESS. HATHA YOGA for one hour. University credit. Inflation. 6:30-8:30pm, 338-4700.

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program. Daily Peer Counseling. WALK-INS WELCOME. 870 Capitol, 338-2959. 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

TICKETS. WANTED: Two non-student tickets to Iowa-Purdue, March 8 game. 351

BOOKS
SELL your books at your own price. Co-op, Iowa Memorial Union, 334-481.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
YOUR KIND OF ADS

COMPUTER
RENT: Terminals suitable for communication with Weeg Computer Center. Terminal 1200 baud, \$17.50 per month; 300 baud, \$10.00 per month; 300 baud, \$5.00 per month; 300 baud, \$5.00 per month; 300 baud, \$5.00 per month.

RECORDS
NOW OPEN
114-1/2 East College, No. 9 hours. Afternoon 10-5pm or by appointment. Call 319-354-2012. Want lists welcome.

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

ACoustic guitar, \$150.
MA Acoustic guitar, \$150. MA Acoustic guitar, \$150. MA Acoustic guitar, \$150. MA Acoustic guitar, \$150. MA Acoustic guitar, \$150.

FLUTES handcrafted of fine wood. Simple, easy to learn. Perfect musical instrument. Learning, energetic, sensual, relaxing. Pan-flute band soon forming. Patrick—Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:00pm. 637-620.

SYNTHESIZERS—Korg Poly-812 monopoly US\$ stand, plus 1 must go! 354-811

ACoustic guitar, Guild D-35. \$150. Call 354-4588, evenings.

STEREO
THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE can be heard with audio and video repair. Call Hanky Audio. Reasonable prices, estimates available. Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:00pm. 338-1376

RENT TO OWN
MEASURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances. Furniture 337-9900

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

SATELLITE RECEIVER
COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South, Hazelton IA 50641, 1-800-632-5885

1979 HONDA CB650. excellent condition, must sell, \$900 or less. 354-9048

ENTERTAINMENT
STATE-OF-ART SOUND
MUSIC BY DAVID
Richard D.J. Comedy
Musically tailored to suit your special occasion.
338-993

AGE PRICES
MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
30th year. Experienced instructor. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794

HEALTH & FITNESS
HATHA YOGA for one hour. University credit reduction. 6:30-8:30pm. 338-4070

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-IN WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2558

6:30-3:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

TICKETS
WANTED: Two non-student tickets to Iowa-Purdue, March 8 game. Call 351-4472 or 354-1850

VERY generous offer made for two non-student tickets to Iowa-Purdue game. 354-9957

SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Worth Beach or Mustang Island. It ranges from only \$89, and including Steamboat or Van from Fort Lauderdale. Parties, party bags, more. Hurry, call for more information. Free information and reservations toll free 800-321-5811 TODAY! When you bring break counts, count on us.

SIZZLE!
SPRING BREAK '86
Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Worth Beach, Mustang Island. Parties, party bags, more. Hurry, call for more information. Free information and reservations toll free 800-321-5811 TODAY! When you bring break counts, count on us.

1986 TEMPO
\$157 per month
Power steering
Power brakes
2.3 EFI 4-speed
Wide body side moldings
AM/FM radio with speaker
Interior mirrors
Electric digital clock
Deluxe wheel covers
Recycling (100% recycled)

WINEBREWERS
WANT to buy used equipment. 351-6311, 638-4871 (west)

PARTY!
at Ft. Lauderdale
Hotel right on the beach,
right on the Strip!
\$115 (without transportation).
Only \$266 (with transportation).
Best deal on campus!
Troy, 354-9137 after 5pm.

SPEND SPRING BREAK
at Daytona's Hottest Hotel
THE HOTTESST
Right on the beach,
middle of the Strip!
Tasty entertainment plus more.
Troy, 354-9137 after 5pm.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
FOR THE BEST prices and schedules for charter flights to Europe, call us for TRAVEL SERVICES, INC., 216 First Ave., Coralville, 354-2424

KEYSTONE BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO
Three bedroom house, fully furnished, open house April 10-12. Call 319-363-7811 or 319-365-3090

MOVING
Reserve a Ryder truck while the rates are low—need packing boxes? Stop at Aero Rental TODAY—227 Kirkwood Ave., 338-7111

STORAGE
STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from \$19. U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506

1-737-8478

GARAGE/PARKING
GARAGE for rent, convenient location near hospitals and campus, \$40/month. 351-0441

GARAGE for rent, near downtown. \$30. 338-4774

BICYCLE
"PEDELO" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

REDUCED WINTER LABOR RATES
on bicycle tune-ups and overhauls
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. MAR 10

Tune-ups from \$25
Includes: Clean oil, and adjust chain, gears and brakes—wheels trued and all bearings adjusted
Overhauls from \$55
—Parts extra—We recommend a tune-up yearly

Int'l
World of Bikes
723 S. Gilbert
351-8337
Iowa City parking

MOTORCYCLE
YAMAHA 498, 1980, 12,000 or \$800 or best offer, 628-4553
1980 SUZUKI 250 street, 400 miles, mint, \$650 after 187 Yamaha, 2000, \$400 after 358-8488
1979 HONDA CB650, excellent condition, must sell, \$900 or less. 354-9048

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CURT BLACK AUTO REPAIR
Writer has been on your mind for the time to check on the cost of repairs, jump start, towing available. Prompt and 1516 Willowcreek Drive (Behind Dana's Dairy) 354-0860

WHITE DOG EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE
• Honda • Subaru • Datsun • Acura • Volvo • Toyota • Nissan • VW • etc. • See us for all your needs

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424 HIGHLAND COURT

AUTO PARTS
GET CASH immediately for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and cash. Call Salvage Unlimited, Dodge, IA, 319-716-7382

AUTO LEASING
1986 TEMPO
\$157 per month
Power steering
Power brakes
2.3 EFI 4-speed
Wide body side moldings
AM/FM radio with speaker
Interior mirrors
Electric digital clock
Deluxe wheel covers
Recycling (100% recycled)

WESTWOOD MOTORS
1815 Leander, Iowa City, IA 52242
354-4443

1985 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 2 door, 3000 miles, \$5000. 354-4443

1979 FORD FAIRMONT
P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, excellent in-out. 333-2022

1974 FORD LTD, regular price, \$14,000, \$10,000. 354-4443

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1815 Leander, Iowa City, IA 52242
354-4443

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
"YOUR KIND OF ADS."

QUET! May free! Own room! Female, summer student only, close, dishwasher, A/C, HW paid. Negotiable. 354-3888

CHEAP summer student! Fall option \$115/month. May free. Female. HW paid, A/C, microwave, parking. East college, 354-6748 after 5:00pm.

RALSTON CREEK: block from downtown, nice, semi-furnished, own room, kitchen, large bathroom. Tom, 353-9140

PROFESSIONAL grad, nonsmoking male, business, \$180, no lease, extra's. 338-6511

OWN furnished bedroom in house, close in, 713 Iowa Avenue. \$145 plus utilities. 354-3445

SOUTH JOHNSON, new, share one of two bedroom apartment, HW paid, laundry facilities, parking. \$131.25/month. 338-9648

1979 HONDA Accord LX, A/C, stereo, 82,000 miles, excellent. \$3000. 338-1992, 356-1877

1977 HONDA Accord Hatchback, 106,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, steel radials, good runs, needs a little body work. Best offer over \$600. 351-4996

1975 VW Scirocco, excellent, no rust, new carburetor, brakes, shocks, AM/FM cassette, 74,000 miles. 1980 ORO, 3000. 338-7007

1982 HONDA Civic, special fuel economy model, 5-speed, Alpine stereo system, body and interior like new. \$4500. Call evenings and weekends. 1-643-2062 (Iowa City)

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1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Low miles, 4-door, steel wheels, 3000 miles. \$7500	1984 FORD LTD Just arrived, 2-tone beige/brown, 1000 miles. \$6900	1984 DODGE COLT Front wheel drive economy. \$4400
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Impenetrable shop. Special this weekend— \$8000	1983 MERCURY COUGAR Navy blue. We sold it new. \$6600	1982 MAZDA 626 Complete with sunroof. \$6200
1982 HONDA ACCORD You can't find one nicer. \$5000	1982 DATSUN 310 We like it, so will you. \$3900	1981 TOYOTA COROLLA Lots of room in this liftback. \$4300

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Open: Mon. till 9; Tues.—Fri. till 5:30; Sat. 9—4 337-4124

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210 8th Street
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Two excellent locations

Large, established apartments that look like new at prices below what you'd expect to pay.

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- Nice Appliances
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We have just what you want at reduced rates.

Now **20% OFF** on remaining units.

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Amenities include:

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- Choice west side location

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Large and small, all two bedrooms, major appliances, walk-in closets, large balconies, central air, and two main bus routes, next to K-Mart and future shopping plaza in Iowa City. Call 354-0699

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Large two bedroom, furnished, close in, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, clean. \$150/month. 351-4027

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Two bedroom apartment, close to campus, heat, water paid, Pentacrest Apartments. 337-9869

RALSTON CREEK
Three bedroom, underground parking, summer sublet/option, \$337-6739

SUMMER SUBLET
Pentacrest Apartments, excellent location, one minute from downtown, two bedrooms, full kitchen, microwave, washer/dryer available. LeAnn or Lisa, 351-2219

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Arts/entertainment

Album traces Cooke's career

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

The Man and His Music, Sam Cooke. RCA.

UNTIL NOW, the best album documenting the career of Sam Cooke was the 1962 RCA release *The Best of Sam Cooke*. Issued two years before the soul star's tragic death, *Best* contained the biggest of Cooke's early pop hits, including such oft-covered classics as "You Send Me," "Only Sixteen," "Cupid" and "Wonderful World."

It was quite commendable that RCA managed to keep *The Best of Sam Cooke* in print, especially considering how the recording catalogues of many of Cooke's contemporaries, such as Ray Charles, have fallen into such disarray. As a document of Cooke's career, however, *Best* was sadly lacking. Not only did it fail to include such later hits as "Another Saturday Night," "Shake" and the posthumous release, "A Change is Gonna Come," it also ignored Cooke's gospel roots and blues recordings, creating the impression that Cooke was simply the most talented of the early 1960s teen idol crooners.



Sam Cooke

Lowdown at the Apollo, Vol. 1, and the LP was just picked as one of the 15 best of 1985 in the Village Voice's year-end Pazz and Jop poll.

SPURRED ON BY the favorable reaction given *Live at the Harlem Square Club* and Cooke's recent induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, RCA has now released *The Man and His Music*, a two-record set that immediately takes its place as the definitive Cooke album.

Each side of *The Man and His Music* presents a different aspect of Cooke's career. Side one traces his rise, beginning with three recordings done for Specialty Records when he was leader of the seminal gospel sextet the Soul Stirrers.

Many still consider Cooke's gospel recordings to be his finest work, and in the Specialty selections on *The Man and His Music* one can hear all the trademarks

that would later inform Cooke's pop hits: "Touch the Hem of His Garment" features vocals that are completely relaxed and confident; "That's Heaven to Me" contains Cooke's unequalled falsetto "whoa's"; and in "I'll Come Running Back to You," one hears total control in his clearly articulated baritone.

THE ALBUM'S second side presents Cooke as a romantic pop star. Here is the man who, as much as any other individual performer, made it possible for black artists to bring their music to mainstream white audiences without sacrificing their racial identity. It was hard for suburban parents to get too upset when their daughters listened to innocent teen love songs by the good-looking, well-groomed Cooke. Never, however, was his sweet voice mistaken for white.

Cooke's sweet voice could, however, infuse such feeling into his straight-forward lyrics that everyone from Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye and Al Green to Rod Stewart, Boy George and Paul Young would later cite him as an influence. Films such as *Witness* still use Cooke songs such as "Wonderful World" as romantic backdrops.

At his peak, Cooke was second only to Elvis Presley as the most valuable artist on the RCA roster, and the party and dance songs on side three of *The Man and His Music* are perhaps the main reason. While some of these songs, such as "Everybody Loves to Cha Cha Cha," are among the most banal of his compositions, at other times Cooke could create masterpieces even when he was directly aiming for the top of

the charts. "Having a Party" and "Twistin' the Night Away" have withstood numerous cover versions and still are effective, while "Shake" comes as close as any of his studio records to recreating the R&B flavor of his *Live at the Harlem Square Club* show.

THE FINAL SIDE of *The Man and His Music* presents a lesser-known part of Cooke. Here, in some of the blues numbers he recorded for RCA, is Cooke the black leader, the man who never forgot about his boyhood days in Mississippi or the time he spent as black America's favorite gospel singer. "Somebody Have Mercy" and "Ain't That Good News" even have gospel in their titles.

Then there's "A Change is Gonna Come," released as a single shortly after Cooke was shot to death after allegedly attacking a Los Angeles motel manager in December 1964. "It's been too hard livin', but I'm afraid to die," he slowly sings as a string section soars in the background. Then he utters the words that would later become one of the anthems of the then-growing civil rights movement: "It's been a long time coming, but I know a change is going to come." Hearing the beauty of this music leaves no doubt as to why more than 25,000 people braved sub-zero temperatures to attend his funeral in Chicago.

Cooke's music stirred millions; today his influence is still heard whenever music is said to have soul. *The Man and His Music* should help Sam Cooke continue to be an influence for many years to come.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

King Creole (1958). The Bijou continues its campaign to convince the campus that Elvis Presley could act with this melodrama that features Presley as a singer caught up in the New Orleans underworld. Walter Matthau, Carolyn Jones, Dean Jagger and Vic Morrow help Elvis out the best they can. At 7 p.m.

Twentieth Century (1934). One of Howard Hawks' famous screwball comedies finds the queen of the genre, Carole Lombard, on a cross-country trek aboard the title train. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: CBS has two new players in the ratings game: "Fast Times" (at 7 p.m.), a needless video version of the equally needless movie, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, and "Tough Cookies" (at 7:30 p.m.) featuring

that rough and tough brute Robby Benson as a Chicago cop.

On cable: The "valley girl" craze is gone, but happily it left behind *Valley Girl* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a pleasing Romeo and Juliet comedy starring Nicholas Cage and Deborah Foreman. And Jake Blues lives, at least on video as MTV presents "John Belushi" (at 9 p.m.), a documentary and retrospective look at the late comedian's fast life and short career. Then *John* is in all his glory, as one half of the *The Blues Brothers* (HBO-4 at 12:20 a.m.), costarring his buddy Dan Aykroyd and several hundred disposable police cars.

Theater

Peter Pan and Wendy fly the friendly skies of J.M. Barrie's classic fairy tale once again at 7 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

Music

The Reuning Trio, featuring piano,

cello and violin, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art series.

Violinist Daniel Phillips will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

The Last Moose Skin Boat, a film produced by the National Film Board of Canada that deals with the lives of the Indian people of the Northwest Territories, along with a discussion by Beryl C. Gillespie who researched the film, will be the topic of today's Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur program to be held at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

Camper Van Beethoven pitches its tent at Amelia's tonight to perform its fifth symphony of rock 'n' roll.



Robby Benson

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Forced sale
John and Diana Lower of Williamsburg, Iowa, watch 120 acres of their farm auctioned at the County Court House in Marengo, Iowa. The

Tuition h

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — An additional tuition increase may be needed next fall to pay for bond debts, according to two state Board of Regents members who emerged from an unsuccessful lobby session.

Regent President John McDonald said an additional tuition hike "is a real possibility" because he doubts lawmakers will agree to fund the \$6.8 million shortfall the board faces in repaying bond debts during the next 17 months.

"It doesn't look good," agreed Regent Bass Van Gilst. He said an additional tuition increase "could easily happen" unless legislators change their minds on the issue.

LAST FALL THE regents raised tuition for the 1986-87 academic year by 6.5 percent across the board.

But Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the regents may decide to approve an additional temporary increase for next fall when they meet in April.

Despite the meeting with the regents, Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Donald Avers-D-Oelwein, reiterated his plea Wednesday to ignore the bond funding shortfall till

House pane

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — After numerous delays and setbacks, an Iowa House of Representatives panel finally passed legislation Wednesday strengthening state laws against marital rape.

The bill approved by the House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee revises existing state laws by stating that a person cannot be presumed incapable of committing a sex act against a spouse simply because they live together.

The bill, which now heads to the House floor for consideration, also mandates a jail term of up to