

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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UI student Josie Rawson speaks to about 60 anti-CIA protesters Thursday afternoon at a rally in front of Westlawn, where CIA agents reportedly held recruiting interviews.

Anti-CIA protesters issue demands to UI, Freedman

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

Protesters of on-campus CIA recruitment met opposition Thursday while issuing their final demands to the UI concerning CIA interviews sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office this week.

"We demand a statement from President (James O.) Freedman in response to our charges of UI complicity with CIA activities," New Wave member Bruce Nestor read from a banner listing three demands. "We demand an answer to the question, 'If you were president of a German university in 1940 would you have allowed the Gestapo to recruit on campus?'"

The demonstrators gathered on the Pentacrest and faced a large crowd of counter-protesters who carried signs reading "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and CIA" and "CIA Off Campus off campus."

NESTOR URGED THE gathering of CIA supporters to become more informed about the CIA.

"Perhaps some of you should travel to Central America and learn some things," Nestor said. UI Associate Professor of History Stephen Vlastos told the crowd he was glad to see counter-protesters.

"We share one thing in common — we're both standing up for our beliefs," Vlastos said.

But Vlastos reminded the pro-CIA gatherers — who booed him in response — of the crowds

who applauded the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador in 1981 and said the applauding of the CIA was reminiscent of that.

Vlastos denied protesters of CIA recruitment are unpatriotic.

"We have a very different vision of America — it begins with the Revolution of 1776," he said. "Our vision of America is a country of social justice."

THE PROTESTERS progressed to Jessup Hall, where they picketed and chanted "Hey-hey, ho-ho, CIA has got to go."

Counter-protesters answered with shouts of "USA" and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. An unidentified pro-CIA activist marched beside the picketers, playing a tape of the Soviet National Anthem.

The crowd marched to Westlawn, where the CIA interviews were scheduled to be held. However, many speculated the interviews had been moved elsewhere, to avoid confrontation between protesters and CIA recruiters.

CIA supporters dwindled to a handful at Westlawn, but protesters continued demonstrating.

"The CIA is blatantly financing the war in Nicaragua," UI graduate student Josie Rawson said.

"This is not an issue about who can yell the loudest," Rawson added. "This is not even a question of who has a right — recruiting on campus is a privilege, not a right."

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Iran panel faults president, aides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan was unaware of what was going on in the White House and failed to envision the consequences of his arms-for-hostages policy, the Tower Commission report indicated Thursday.

The report indicated Reagan did not intend to mislead the public or "cover up unlawful conduct" after the Iran arms sales were exposed, but he failed to control the poorly conceived initiative or understand the dangers of an "arms-for-hostages swap."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan "must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended on the White House" when the secret Iran deals were revealed last November, the panel said.



Ronald Reagan

our policies and ignored the advice of the cooler heads in the Cabinet."

REAGAN SAID Thursday he will address the nation next week rather than respond to the panel's report with "instant analysis."

Sounding hoarse, the president introduced the three members of the commission at a news conference after an hourlong meeting on the report. But he left the stage of the Executive Office Building auditorium without answering any questions himself.

He said he planned to study the report this weekend and to consult with outside advisers.

"Next week I will address the nation and give the American people my response to this



John Tower

report," he added.

The board said Reagan's policy, based on an emotional commitment, was to sell weapons to Iran in exchange for Iranian leaders' influence on the Moslem captors to release the American hostages in Lebanon.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told reporters "the president made mistakes" in the Iran-Contra scandal. Reagan has said mistakes were made, but has never said what they were or who made them.

"I DON'T BELIEVE the president wittingly misled the American people," Tower told reporters.

"The president did not seem to be aware of the way in

See Tower, Page 6A

Soviet test blast ends unilateral moratorium

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Thursday conducted its first nuclear test since 1985, shattering an 18-month-old unilateral moratorium, but quickly renewed an offer to open talks with the United States on a complete test ban.

The Kremlin warned in December it would resume testing after the first U.S. blast of 1987. Washington, which repeatedly refused to honor the Soviet moratorium, has already set off two nuclear devices in the Nevada desert.

The blast, a "test device" with a yield of under 20 kilotons or about 20,000 tons of TNT, was carried out shortly after 8 a.m. at the main military test site at Semipalatinsk in the Central Asia republic of Kazakhstan, Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Gely Botnenin said at a Moscow news conference.

The blast, which was monitored in Sweden, registered 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale — the equivalent force of a mildly damaging earthquake. The last Soviet test on July 25, 1985, registered 5.3 on that scale.

THE OFFICIAL Soviet media broke with tradition by announcing the test had taken place. Previously, such tests were never publicly announced.

Botnenin said the test was carried out reluctantly and he blamed U.S. refusal to honor the moratorium for forcing the Kremlin to resume testing.

"The irresponsible policy of Washington has made it necessary to stop the unilateral moratorium. A historic chance for a total test ban has been missed," Botnenin said. "The situation makes it necessary that we had to do something we did not want to do."

But Botnenin said the Soviet Union was ready to resume its moratorium "any day, any month," as soon as the United States agrees to end its own nuclear testing program.

"THE BUTTONS that control our test ranges are over there with the U.S. president and the U.S. Congress," Botnenin said.

He called for talks designed to bring about a stage-by-stage reduction in the number and size of nuclear tests leading eventually to their elimination.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev first made the offer of a gradual reduction of tests when he announced the moratorium Aug. 6, 1985.

"All the Soviet proposals for ending nuclear tests remain in force," Botnenin said.

"To solve without delay the

problem of a comprehensive nuclear test ban, we suggest beginning full-scale talks, which the U.S.S.R. is ready to conduct in any composition and at any forum, of course with the participation of the U.S.A.," he said.

FOLLOWING A two-year joint moratorium on testing between the United States and the Soviet Union that ended in September 1961, the Kremlin conducted an unprecedented 32 blasts in three months. Botnenin denied the new blast signified a new round of regular tests by the military, but said "selected explosions for fundamental research" were likely to follow.

Washington has said a ban on nuclear tests now is not in its interest or that of its allies. Some of the 26 tests that Radio Moscow says the United States have conducted since the moratorium first began are believed to be related to the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense program popularly known as Star Wars. The Soviet Union bitterly opposes SDI.

Thursday's test was well below the 150-kiloton limit established in a 1974 test treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Priest passes out condoms to spring breakers in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A gay priest and his acolytes walked up and down sunny Highway A1A Thursday, passing out condoms and AIDS information to the first of more than 200,000 college students flocking in for spring break.

The Rev. Fred Tondalo, his white collar atop a purple shirt, reached into a brown paper bag for white packets of condoms to hand out to passersby.

"It's a bloody priest!" squealed Murray White, a math major from the University of Western Toronto, looking at the packet in his hand and the man who gave it to him. "I'm pretty shocked."

"I was gonna ask him for the whole bag," snickered White. "Seriously, it's a good idea."

Tondalo said, "The heterosexual people don't really seem to think AIDS is anything for them to worry about. AIDS is an epidemic for anyone that's sexual."

"THE CHURCH HAS been preaching abstinence for a long time. It hasn't worked," Tondalo said.

Monsignor Bryan Walsh, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Miami, accused Tondalo of promoting sex.

"Murder and robberies are going on, too," Walsh said. "We don't condone that. People get killed. We don't give robbers

bulletproof vests so they don't get killed."

Tondalo said he was kicked out of a Roman Catholic seminary in Ipswich, Mass., when it was discovered he was homosexual. He joined the Reformed Orthodox Catholic Church, which is based in Miami, and was ordained in 1982 by Archbishop Richard Drews.

"All he wants to do is save lives," Drews said. "You show me a kid who hasn't thought of sex, and I'll show you a dead one. They're not thinking of God when they're in heat, they're having a great time. One little piece of rubber is getting everybody stirred up."

Judge sentences DeSantiago today

By A. Halloran
Staff Writer

Ramon Joseph "Jose" DeSantiago II will be sentenced today on an attempted murder charge for the shooting of John Slager last summer in downtown Iowa City.

DeSantiago, 19, of Council Bluffs, may face 25 years in prison because he was found guilty for firing a .22 caliber handgun at Slager's head Aug. 3 near J.C. Penney's, 201 S.

Clinton St. DeSantiago will be sentenced at 10:45 a.m. at the Johnson County District Courthouse.

Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White, who was the prosecuting attorney in DeSantiago's case, said DeSantiago would probably get the full 25-year sentence.

"THE WAY THE STATUTE is structured the sentence is not to exceed 25 years," White said. "It's a possibility for a

felony sentence to be suspended or deferred but in this case the mandatory sentence is five years."

If an appeal is filed for the case, White said it would be done following today's sentencing.

DeSantiago's lawyer, Marsha Bergan, refused to comment on today's sentencing.

"I'm not going to give information when it's still pending," Bergan said.

DeSantiago was found guilty

Jan. 28 by an Iowa County jury in Marengo, Iowa.

Court records state DeSantiago and another Council Bluffs man, Steven Wayne Brickey, were trying to steal Slager's motorcycle when Slager confronted them.

Throughout the trial, Bergan attempted to prove her client tried to fire the gun above Slager's head as a warning shot.

But White cited several witnesses to the shooting who

claim to have seen DeSantiago point the gun directly at Slager's head.

DeSantiago purchased the handgun used in the shooting from Ralph Peterson, also of Council Bluffs. Peterson later drove himself, DeSantiago and Brickey back to Council Bluffs after the shooting.

Both Brickey and Peterson were charged as "accessories" to the shooting and were each sentenced to two years in prison.

Today

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 40s.

Metro Briefly

Fire causes \$1,000 damage to Kinnick

A fire in the storage area of Kinnick Stadium Thursday morning resulted in about \$1,000 damage, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

The Iowa City Fire Prevention Bureau was still investigating the fire's cause Thursday.

Burning wood and plastic chairs stored in an area under stadium bleachers were extinguished after three fire engines arrived, reports state.

UI 31st nationwide in research grants

Figures released last week by the National Science Foundation rank the UI 31st among the nation's colleges and universities in total research and development funds granted.

The NSF figures, published in the Feb. 18 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education show the UI attracted \$55.1 million in 1985, the most recent period for which figures are available.

"This lofty rank reflects favorably on the quality of University of Iowa faculty and is further confirmation that Iowans are reaping a rich return on their investment in the university," UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach said.

During the same 1985 fiscal year, the UI attracted \$70.3 million in total federal grants and contracts, ranking it 35th nationally.

The universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio State University were Big Ten schools receiving more research dollars than the UI.

Johns Hopkins and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ranked first and second, respectively.

Stanley Scholarship competition opens

The UI Center for International and Comparative Studies is taking applications for spring 1987 Stanley Scholarships for students interested in learning activities in international research and study unavailable at the UI. The scholarships, awarded to outstanding undergraduates, carry a stipend of up to \$800.

Stanley Scholarships may be used in conjunction with any other scholarships and are open to all UI undergraduates except those graduating in May or July 1987.

Application deadline is March 20, 1987.

For more information, contact Chike Anyaebunam at the Center for International and Comparative Studies, Jefferson Building Room 405, or call 335-0368.

Iowa City seeking new police officers

Iowa City officials said this week they are looking for candidates to become police officers.

Individuals who are interested in becoming an officer can pick up applications and testing materials in the Human Relations Department at the Iowa City Civic Center. All applications are due by March 6, 1987, and testing procedures will take place March 13 and 14.

According to Iowa City administrative offices, the purpose of the recruitment campaign is to certify a list of eligible applicants for current and future vacancies.

Officials emphasized Iowa City is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity employer. Applications from women and minority groups are encouraged.

Legislative meeting slated for Saturday

The Johnson County League of Women Voters and the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a legislative forum 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Commerce Center, 325 E. Washington St.

Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman, Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, Rep. Minette Doderer D-Iowa City, Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, will make formal statements and answer audience questions.

UI faculty committee members sought

Members of the UI Faculty Senate Committee on Committees said this week they are seeking faculty participation on Faculty Senate committees.

The Committee on Committees was designed to persuade UI faculty members to volunteer for senate committees. According to College of Nursing Associate Professor Kitty Buckwalter, a Committee on Committees member, efficient and effective faculty participation in UI affairs depends heavily on the activity of these committees.

Senate membership is not required to be a member of senate or university committees.

Faculty volunteer forms should be returned to Buckwalter, Nursing Building Room 444, by Monday, March 2.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Legislature awaits support for tax bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature's work will grind to a halt until Republican Gov. Terry Branstad convinces his own party members to support his proposed tax increases, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Thursday.

Avenson also urged special interest groups to place pressure on Branstad to convince the minority lawmakers to endorse his spending plan for education and income tax reform.

He said if Republicans won't support Branstad's proposals, the plan to raise minimum teacher salaries to the national average of \$18,000 may be postponed until 1991.

Avenson's comments were prompted by Wednesday night's House vote which defeated Branstad's bill to raise \$25 million by boosting the state cigarette tax and the Senate's 27-22 defeat of a Branstad proposal to raise income taxes by \$170 million a year.

"I DON'T THINK there is



Don Avenson

any question at this point this is a do-nothing session of the General Assembly," Avenson said. "Until we get a serious push to get the Republicans back on the reservation, we will sit here and do nothing. Nobody ever said we were going to pass Gov. Terry Branstad's package with only Democratic votes."

Court throws out case of stolen love

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals this week said a Clinton County man cannot blame his lawyer for losing a lawsuit that claimed his wife's dentist stole her love.

The court, in rejecting David Kunau's legal malpractice case against attorney James Pillers, said Kunau could not have won his suit anyway because legal precedent shows love between spouses is not property subject to theft.

Kunau alleged his wife's dentist, James Miller, used his professional relationship to seduce his wife by kissing and fondling her during examinations, court records said.

Kunau's alienation of affection suit was thrown out in 1981 when the Iowa Supreme Court abolished such actions. He later lost a second suit charging Miller with intentional infliction of emotional distress.

SCOTT COUNTY District

Judge Margaret Briles ruled in that case Kunau did not prove Miller's actions were outrageous, a necessary element to prove harm.

The appeals judges agreed 2-1 Wednesday, adding there was no evidence of malpractice by Pillers causing Kunau to lose the suit.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Bruce Snell said it was up to a jury to decide the case. He said a jury was well equipped to determine whether Miller acted outrageously while intentionally inflicting emotional distress.

"Where reasonable differences, it is for the jury, subject to the control of the court, to determine whether, in the particular case, the conduct has been sufficiently extreme and outrageous to result in liability," Snell's opinion said.

Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett, in a concurring opinion, said the trend among courts has been "not to be judgmental about the sex lives of consenting adults."

Courts

By Anne Malloran Staff Writer

An Iowa City couple who was arrested for attempting to send a package of cocaine to Malibu, Calif., made their initial appearances Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Brad Andrew Hatter, 22, and his wife, Cathi Jo Uitermark, 22, both of 528 N. Gilbert St. Apt. B, were charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine on Wednesday.

Court records state an employee of The Packaging

Store, 1010 S. Gilbert St., told Iowa City police officers Hatter and Uitermark turned over a package to him to be mailed to California that was found to be cocaine after an inspection.

Hatter admitted the substance in the package was cocaine, court records state.

Hatter was later charged with third-degree theft after police searched his residence Wednesday and found a microscope belonging to the UI Geology Department.

Court records state the American brand optical microscope is worth \$125.

Both Hatter and Uitermark were released on their own recognizance. Their preliminary hearings are scheduled for March 12.

A UI student who was arrested for taking women's lingerie from an Iowa City residence made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Anthony Patrick Nolan, 25, 202B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with second-degree burglary after the incident that occurred

Wednesday.

Court records state Iowa City police officers responded to a complaint from a local resident that a man fitting Nolan's description was trying to open doors of local residences. Police later found Nolan exiting a residence and after searching him found several items of women's lingerie, records state.

Nolan was being held at Johnson County Jail Thursday in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 6.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all area cyclists on a 26-mile ride, leaving College Green Park at 11 a.m.

The Star Trek Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room A.

Sunday Events

The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all area cyclists on a 32-mile ride, leaving College Green Park at 10 a.m.

The Fine Arts Council will sponsor a Thieves' Market from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A Kolonia Ecumenical Fellowship will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

A General Meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega National Coed Service Fraternity will be held at 7 p.m. in Field House Room E220.

Monday Events

University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar entitled "Explor-

ing Your Career Interests" from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the UCS office.

The Minority Business Student Association will sponsor a meeting with speakers from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 19.

The Society of Professional Journalists will have a meeting to discuss "Purging the Area's Freelance Opportunities" at 7 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.

A General Membership Business meeting of the Gay People's Union will be held at 7 p.m. in EPB Room

304.

The College of Business Administration will hold an informational meeting for students interested in a marketing major at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UI Hospitals Central Park Room.

Noam Chomsky, an Ida Beam visiting professor, will speak on "U.S. International and Security Policy: The Right Turn" in Historical Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

BLOOM COUNTY



University

Cooperative education offers pre-graduation experience

By Bruce Cummings
Special to The Daily Iowan

After 12 years of relative obscurity, cooperative education is finally coming into the limelight.

On Thursday Gov. Terry Branstad proclaimed March as Cooperative Education Month in Iowa. That action will bring greater attention to Iowa cooperative education programs which offer internships to students from 18 Iowa universities and colleges.

The UI Office of Cooperative Education coordinates internships in a wide range of professions, including engineering, nursing, business and liberal arts, for both undergraduate and graduate students. Kathie Wyatt, director of the office, said the number of internships is increasing.

"IT'S GROWN IN the last three years from placing 200 students yearly to 900 students yearly," Wyatt said. The cooperative education office began in the summer of 1975 by placing two students in business internships. Linda Corry, a coordinator at the office, said an internship can be helpful in starting a career.

"An internship is a good chance to apply classroom experience in the work world," Corry said. "It's one way students can get a competitive edge."

The proclamation comes one year into a national advertising campaign on cooperative education by the Ad Council, a national association of advertising agencies formed to do public service advertising. The Ad Council created Smokey the Bear as a forest fire prevention symbol, and coined

the phrase "the toughest job you'll ever love" for the Peace Corps. For cooperative education, the Ad Council came up with the theme "You earn a future when you earn a degree."

CHERYL STONE, president of the Iowa Association for Cooperative Education, credited the Ad Council's campaign with influencing the governor to proclaim March Cooperative Education Month.

"The two go hand-in-hand (to give cooperative education) more visibility for the state of Iowa," Stone said.

This increased visibility is aimed at employers, parents and students, Corry said, adding that the governor's proclamation will help promote internships overall.

"A lot of parents have responded to national ad campaign ads," Corry said, adding that parents are often concerned whether an internship will increase the time their children need to complete a degree.

But Susan Torney, an electrical engineering senior, said her internship was worth the extra time.

"I WOULDN'T TRADE it for the world, even though it's taken an extra year to get through classes," Torney said. Torney interned for NASA at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston for 12 months between June 1984 and May 1986.

"I was registered for co-op which made me a full-time student, but I didn't pay any tuition," Torney said. The engineering student registered for the cooperative edu-

cation course in her department. Each department has its own internship requirements.

Torney said her internship was valuable because "it lets you see what goes on in corporations, lets you see what an engineer's job is really like, and that's something you can't learn in a classroom." Torney's NASA experience helped her to get an internship with Texas Instruments on her own.

TO GET HELP with job-search skills and the pre-internship process, Corry encourages students to apply early. The deadline to register with Office of Cooperative Education for summer internships is March 1, although students can still apply for summer internships after that date. Corry also advises students to consider taking an internship during the regular academic year.

"Students should think about other semesters, not just summer," she said. "Competition is keenest for the summer."

Internships generally last a semester, and can be full- or part-time, paid or unpaid. About 70 percent of the internships are paid, and these are mostly in engineering, although more than 50 percent of the placements at the office are from liberal arts.

Mark Phillips, a partner in Iowa City's McGladrey, Hendrickson and Pullen accounting firm, said his company is more likely to hire someone who's had an internship.

"The Office of Cooperative Education is a good source for internships," he said. "That's where we would go to start with."

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The Board of Governors is looking for an individual with strong organizational and leadership skills to serve as Editor of the 1988 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK.

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University Counseling Service
335-0500

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10:30

Bus Schedule
10:05 South
Entrance Quad
10:15 Mayflower
10:20 Burge

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6:30 PM

Bus Schedule
6:05 Quad
6:15 Mayflower
6:20 Burge

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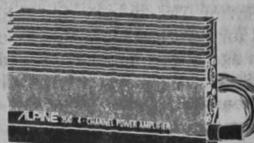
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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 147

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Peaceful assembly

It's that time of year again — the time when campus activists protest CIA recruitment at the UI; the time when campus conservatives condemn the protesters; the time when most UI officials and students ignore both protesters and conservatives alike, and continue with the day-to-day business of university life.

Although several UI activists invested considerable amounts of time in preparing for this week's CIA protests, it is unlikely that the opinions and feelings most UI students and faculty already hold will change drastically.

Such activities as spray painting UI buildings and pavement, forcibly fighting arrest and yelling obscenities at onlookers draws attention away from the issue at hand and focuses it on the protesters' methods.

While few protesters have exhibited such action in recent years, just one demonstrator displaying behavior of this nature gives many people enough justification to halt re-evaluation of issues.

In the 1940s Mohandas Gandhi was successful in bringing about political and social change in India by advocating peaceful, non-violent methods of protest. Recently, local demonstrators have utilized similarly peaceful techniques — marches, candlelight vigils and art walls.

But the few times inappropriate action has been displayed, the very purpose for protesting — that is, to persuade people to critically examine their stance on an issue — is voided.

Earlier this week, UI junior Eric Klein said, "I think they've got a legitimate point but it shouldn't be made by spraying paint on the sidewalks..."

Indeed, this type of behavior seems to damage, rather than increase, the credibility of protesters and what statements they are making.

As guaranteed by the United States Constitution, demonstrators have every right to protest. In the future, however, protests would be more productive if a line was drawn between a tasteful, persuasive show of feeling and action which turns away the very people demonstrators are trying to convince.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

Nuclear poker

With the detonation of a Soviet nuclear device in Central Asia on Thursday, another hand in the ongoing United States-Soviet nuclear poker game has been dealt.

President Ronald Reagan, who always speaks of the peaceful intentions of the United States, had an opportunity in August of 1985 to make a peaceful overture by joining the Soviet Union in a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

Instead of joining the Soviets in a moratorium, Reagan declined to participate, insisting that the United States must first complete its current series of nuclear testing. The Nevada desert has been rumbling on a regular basis from the blasts of that series of tests.

The Soviet Union may have had Thursday's test planned for months before they issued the moratorium, but then again they may have scheduled it because the United States is consistently pushing forward with its own nuclear tests.

Whatever the reasons, it makes no difference now. Reagan had the opportunity to test the sincerity of the offer made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but the opportunity to show the world that the United States is a global leader with "peaceful" intentions was squandered. Regardless of whether or not the United States series of underground nuclear tests had been completed, entering into the bi-lateral moratorium would have demonstrated American initiative on arms control.

Reagan had the chance to see some of the cards in Gorbachev's hand, but instead he made the blunder of raising the stakes in the nuclear poker game — a game in which neither party can win.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

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. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

Black history missing from curriculum

Editor's Note: This Guest Opinion is part of a series of commentaries commemorating Black History Month.

By Philip G. Hubbard

THE HISTORY of the African in the New World is fairly well documented in spite of the reluctance of those who brought them here as slaves to consider them as people with cultures and traditions worth passing on to future generations.

The documentation has been provided by the slaves themselves, by freed slaves whose freedom gave them additional opportunities to be objective or even partial in recording their own experiences and those of the society in which they moved, and of the general American society. As a consequence, there is a rich treasurehouse of information in official records, magazines, journals, books, poetry and innumerable documents which have not yet been incorporated into organized presen-

Guest Opinion

tations. It is freely acknowledged that the record of the African in the New World is not perfect, especially since it has lacked the official support of any governmental agency and has been mostly produced by a population with limited resources to collect, analyze, write, print and store relevant information.

A RICH RECORD exists, however, and has been accessible to those who control the educational systems, both public and private in the United States. To their discredit, these educational systems have given such a low priority to including the experience of the Africans in relationship to that of the Europeans in the New World that generations of children have gone through the public schools without learning about the role that

Afro-Americans played in the development of the mainstream American society, let alone the important historical information about their existence and lives as a minority society.

As a product of the public schools of Iowa, I received the benefit of one of the better public educational systems in the United States, and I assume that the curriculum in history and other major subjects was very similar to that taught by the schools throughout the nation. In retrospect, it is quite clear that the curriculum in history and other subjects gave remarkably little attention to the experience of the Africans in the New World, so that generations of Americans have entered their society with a biased perspective with regard to this important portion of the total population. This deficiency is damaging to all citizens, but especially damaging to the self-esteem of the Afro-American children and their understanding of the role that they can play in society.

FORTUNATELY, MY family and the black community in which I resided were able to augment my education with substantial amounts of information about Afro-Americans, but it should not be necessary for Americans of any ethnic identification to rely upon members of their own community to provide basic education about the general American culture.

The adoption of Black History Month was a welcome and long overdue step to draw attention to this important deficiency in the fabric of American society, and I am delighted to see that the students at the UI have risen to the challenge and sponsored a significant month-long series of activities in support of the general theme. I wish to take this opportunity to compliment them for the substantial program they produced, and thank them and **The Daily Iowan** for their contribution to the overall educational goals of the university.

Philip G. Hubbard is Dean of Academic Affairs.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Struggling farmers crying out for help

By A. James Rudin

DURING THIS chill winter, when 180 family farms are disappearing every day, the agricultural crisis is getting worse. It is a long-term problem, and, as one farmer wryly said at the recent Interreligious Rural Crisis Conference in Chicago, "There is no light at the end of the tunnel, only an onrushing farm machine coming to destroy us."

Few Americans appreciate the extraordinary efforts needed each year to purchase seed and fertilizer, to maintain farm machinery and livestock, to plant and nurture and harvest crops in the face of brutal and unpredictable natural forces. Nor do most understand the stress created by the shifting economics of global agricultural markets.

A once stable and productive segment of society is breaking apart. Kathy and Marlin Langner of Dickens, Iowa, told me that people are being uprooted from their land, young people are fleeing in large numbers and once valued members of society are being labeled "surplus people." Three of their neighbors have gone to other states and now drive a truck, sell insurance and work in a packing plant.

SINCE 1980, the Langner farm has shrunk from 850 acres to 300 acres, and it may become smaller. Last year, the Langners could not get a bank loan, and borrowed instead from the life savings of Kathy Langner's mother. They must do the same thing this year.

The Langners use food stamps and stand in cheese lines to receive free food. Marlin Langner says there is "almost no money for shampoo, toilet paper and laundry soap," and he is "scared because many women do not have money for even a Pap test. Medical care is neglected. It's too expensive."

As the fabric of the agricultural community comes unraveled, economists argue whether the family farm is economically viable. But whatever the merits of one theory or another, the inexorable destruction of the family farm continues. Every day, there are new reports of heart attacks, strokes, spouse and child abuse,

Proud families, living in one of the richest agricultural areas in the world, are almost bankrupt and now reluctantly use food stamps and receive food baskets...



Comment

alcoholism, drugs, divorces, murders and suicides.

In December 1985, Dale Burr, a Hills, Iowa farmer, in utter desperation killed his wife, his banker, a neighbor and finally himself. "We were shocked, but not surprised," said Daniel Levitas of Prairie Fire, an Iowa-based farm advocacy group. "There are thousands of Dale Burrs out here."

DAVID AND ROBERTA Arensberg lost their Missouri farm in 1984. Today, they run the Rural Crisis Center in Columbia, Mo. Roberta Arensberg told me: "Incredibly, there is real hunger among farmers. Proud families, living in one of the

richest agricultural areas in the world, are almost bankrupt and now reluctantly use food stamps and receive food baskets from private charities to supplement their nutritional needs. Even 25 Amish families have signed up for government food — and the Amish have always kept far away from the government."

She went on: "The biggest problem after food is money for emergency fuel. The children are devastated by the crisis. Our own daughter, Amy, was psychologically damaged when we lost our farm. Not one of our five children is interested in agriculture. We have to keep reminding them and of course ourselves that this crisis, the loss of our land and farm, is not our fault."

But there are some people who will tell you that they know exactly whose fault it is. Political extremists, anti-Semites, have entered the countryside with false and easy answers for complex problems. They blame "the international Jewish conspiracy" for the farm problems. Fortunately, the agricultural community overwhelmingly rejects this ancient canard, but the lie is still being spread.

Farmers traditionally "go it alone," but today they need to share their pain with the 97 percent of the American population not engaged in farming. Together, our society needs to establish more institutions and organizations of collective support and welfare. Farmers desperately need counseling centers offering extensive legal, financial and psychological advice about survival. We can admire farmers' traditional independence, but personal independence alone is not a sufficient guarantee of group survival.

America is a collection of minority groups. No one profession, religion, race, ethnic group or gender group can achieve its goals in isolation. Only by working together in pluralistic coalitions can real gains be made. We must respond effectively and compassionately to the cries and whispers of our suffering agricultural community.

A. James Rudin, a rabbi, is the American Jewish Committee's national interreligious affairs director. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.

Editor's Note: The excerpted from low William Ambrisco's City address delivered City Council Feb. 24.

"It is a gloomy mo history of our coun the future seemed able as at this time tic economic situ chaos... Prices are be utterly impossibl cal caldron seethes with uncertainty. F like a cloud, dark upon the horizon."

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COMMANDER, THIS IS COLONEL HAAKIM OVER AT THE HOSTAGE CENTER.

Letters

Another voi To the Editor:

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Op-Ed

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Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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Iowa City faces challenges

Others' Views

Editor's Note:The following is excerpted from Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco's State of the City address delivered to the Iowa City Council Feb. 24.

"It is a gloomy moment in the history of our country. Never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. The domestic economic situation is in chaos... Prices are so high as to be utterly impossible. The political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon."

THE ABOVE account probably describes the feelings of many people about conditions as they currently exist in this country. It is not surprising that this quotation was found in a magazine article widely distributed in the United States. Not surprising, that is, until one considers the date of that publication. It comes from the edition of Harper's Weekly published in October 1857.

Without the historical knowledge of our nation's progress, one might conclude that nothing of significance has occurred during the ensuing 130 years... Of course, we know that nothing could be further from the truth... We have more control of our destiny, both as individuals and as a society, than we ever have before.

The history of our country is replete with "gloomy moments," but it is equally rich with those instances

Guest Opinion

where individuals and societies have overcome the defeatist inclination and have built upon it a resolve to achieve greater goals and make their lives richer and more enjoyable.

THIS NOTION of a state of gloom is especially relevant to the problems faced by local government in the United States today. Federal funding for local projects and municipal services is rapidly diminishing. Likewise, federal dollars earmarked for state programs have been substantially reduced and this has placed state assistance to cities in greater jeopardy as well. Coupled with these circumstances is the overall poor economy now plaguing the state of Iowa...

Like many others, however, we are not content to simply suffer from our malady, but rather we are determined to find its cure. So how do we transform a very negative situation into a form of positive resolve? We begin by focusing on the positive. We count our blessings, if you will. And there are many.

Iowa City's solid economy, bolstered by the presence of the UI, ... has considerably softened the blow of the recession which has plagued Iowa

and the Midwest. The rate of unemployment has remained much lower here than in most other areas and our businesses and industries continue to operate while others are closing their doors.

Our tax base, while not growing at the rate it did a few years ago, has also remained stable. The local property tax general levy remains well below the maximum allowed by state law and total tax rate for city revenue compares favorably to those of other cities throughout the state. Tax increases over the past decade have kept pace with the inflated costs of providing services...

WE HAVE BEEN able to formulate a budget for fiscal year 1988 which will allow us to maintain nearly all city services, including funding for human service agencies, economic development, police and fire services, maintenance of infrastructure, recreational programs and activities and other basic services at or near their current level.

The major exception is the local mass transit system, which has lost more than 600,000 riders, or 25 per cent of its ridership, during the past few years. The continuing demand for increasing subsidies to maintain the present level of service can no longer be met and significant reductions have been proposed.

However, it is worth noting that even after these reductions were to occur, Iowa

City's transit system would continue to provide a level of service superior to many other systems in similar communities...

WE CAN SEE the desperation faced by other cities in Iowa... By comparison, Iowa City continues to enjoy a reasonably healthy fiscal condition...

Trends at the federal level are toward more localized policy determination and financial responsibility for governmental services. We can view this in one of two ways. We can lament the loss of federal subsidies, conclude that the sky is falling in and look for a place to hide... On the other hand, we can accept this trend as not only a challenge, but further, as an opportunity to establish new trends, to make decisions more directly responsive to the unique needs of our own citizens and to effect fiscal policies which will best serve our constituents at the local level...

City government, while not perfect, is the most directly accountable, most visible, most easily monitored and, I believe, the most efficient and effective of all levels of government... It is the charge of this city government, and pledge of this council, that with your support we will provide that new direction and move forward with confidence to assume a greater role in the shaping of our own destiny as a community. It is a challenge that we eagerly accept.

By United Press International

The Journal, Providence, R.I.

John Lehman Jr. as secretary of the Navy, set the goal of a 600-ship Navy when he took office, and that goal is now very largely within reach. This is a historic achievement, for which Lehman deserves the majority of credit.

He has restored the Navy to its traditional position as an essential component of American military power — for now, and for many years to come. Experts may debate the strategic merits of seapower in the nuclear age, but it would be impossible to imagine the modern Navy without acknowledging its debt to John Lehman. He has been the architect of its size, scope, esprit and configuration.

Of particular concern to Lehman's successor will be the fact that the Navy continues to face serious shortages in manpower, especially among nuclear officers and aviators.

The nation has many reasons to thank Lehman for his brilliant service to the Navy.

The Washington Post

Efforts in Washington to manage or redirect American policy in Central America too often pass over initiatives in the region. But now there is a small local glimmer that those engaged in the Washington policy wars need to follow closely. It consists of the interest now being expressed, by Sandinista-ruled Nicaragua as well as by the region's small democracies, in a compromise political proposal offered by Costa Rica.

As a fragile and unarmed democratic neighbor of Nicaragua, it has a surpassing interest in containing the struggle... Instead of expecting the Sandinistas to work out their political differences with the Contras, Costa Rica asks them to open a dialogue with the small, legal internal parties. The Sandinistas' incentive would be to gain a cease-fire and a cutoff of American sponsorship of the Contras.

That the Sandinistas... agreed to attend a Central American summit on it in May is a sign the region cannot afford to ignore. It's not as though the administration had a better idea.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

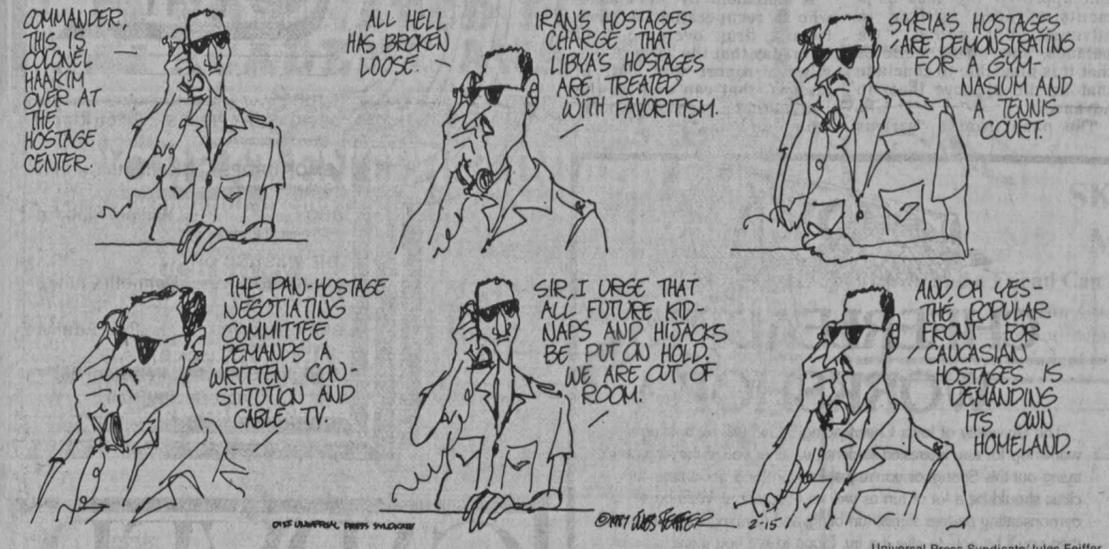
Readers who are sitting in a warm house, eating a hearty breakfast and holding a well-paying job might ponder these statistics provided by World Hunger Year and the Food Research and Action Center in Washington, D.C.

In the United States today, 3.8 million more Americans are poor than were living in poverty six years ago.

In 1987, one in every seven Americans and one in every five American children is poor. Eight years ago, one in every seven children was poor. Despite the increased need, 25 million fewer school children receive free lunches than received them in 1980.

The United States ranks 18th among the nations in preventing infant deaths... More babies die in the United States than in any other Western industrialized nation.

The numbers, shocking as they are, don't have faces. Perhaps if just one of those hungry children sat across from us at the breakfast table, we would try, really try, to help all the hungry children get enough to eat.



Universal Press Syndicate/Jules Feiffer

Letters

Another voice

To the Editor:

I write in response to the decision to put the photograph of the "counter protester" on the front page of The Daily Iowan Feb. 26 and those who have recently written letters to the editor condemning the CIA Off Campus protesters in principle and practice.

I am not an official member of New Wave; I am not fighting for a communist America and I don't spend all my time sitting in a corner fostering complaints about the U.S. government. However, I am an active proponent of human rights and the ailing concept of idealism in our government.

In response to the argument of Amy Potts and Denise Gourquin in their letter of Feb. 26: ... The value of the First Amendment lies not in the freedom it gives those who agree with the status quo, but rather in permitting opposing viewpoints to be voiced. I would be the first person to support their right to stage a rally in which they present their arguments...

If you honestly believe that the solution to this conflict is for the dissenters to leave the country, you obviously have no idea how far you've strayed from the ideals that make America any better

than the other imperialist superpowers in the past or present. Have you already forgotten that the people who established this country were rebels and dissenters who actively challenged the existing forms of government? Think about that the next time you condemn the only voice crying out in this silent city famous for its "liberalism"...

John Eiler

Clean it up

To the Editor:

Wake up and smell the water, Iowa City! The growing contamination of our groundwater aquifers, rivers, streams, lakes and ponds presents a threat to our lives and health and to the lives and health of many living things. Are the farmers to blame? The chemical companies? An apathetic public? What exactly are the health risks involved in a contaminated water supply? Economic effects? What does the government do to insure a safe water supply? How much more can or should they do?

These questions and more will be discussed today, declared by the Iowa City Council "Clean Water Day," from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium in Boyd Law Building.

John Moreland

Warhol: embodiment of 1960s

By George F. Will



At about the time Andy Warhol was becoming a flower in the garden of American art, there was this bit of comedy: Admiring friend: "My, that's a beautiful baby you have there!" Mother: "Oh, that's nothing — you should see his photograph!"

That, and Warhol, represented an era, the age of image worship and preference for the synthetic. The death of Warhol raises again this insistent question: What did we do to deserve a decade as dreadful as the 1960s? Consider "Pop Art," Warhol's child. De mortuis nil nisi bonum, of course, but the obituaries were correct when they stressed how much Warhol reflected the years in which he flourished. His canvasses of Campbell soup cans, his (what? "sculptures"?) of Brillo boxes, his portraits of Elvises and Marilyns, his movies such as Empire (eight hours of the Empire State Building just standing there) and Sleep (six hours of a man sleeping) have by now been invested with seriousness in the usual manner. They have been sanctified in jargon. Warhol's art is called "image appropriation."

Warhol was as inarticulate as a stump, but his jokes were not laughing matters. "Art?" he said. "That's a man's name." He was not a man of words, but his art was nothing without words of ideological elaboration. The ideology proclaimed the art to be... nothing. And everything. Mark Twain said, "There is no law

against composing music when one has no ideas whatsoever. The music of Wagner, therefore, is perfectly legal." Actually, it was Wagner's ideas that made his music pernicious. Warhol's art is nothing but the acting out of a simple, dumb idea. Twain said Wagner's music is better than it sounds, and Warhol's admirers say his art has more to it than meets the eye. They are, alas, right.

THE STUDIO WHERE he mass-produced images of mass-produced things was called "The Factory." The name was an ideological proclamation. It proclaimed that art, far from being the handiwork of particular hands, is indistinguishable from anything else, and hence is anything we say it is. Here was the right aesthetic for the 1960s, the decade in which the word "elitist" became the ultimate epithet.

The 1960s' political radicalism was strong for "direct democracy," meaning the democracy of the "Woodstock nation," a warm gurgling of hey-man-like-really sentimentality, verbal tapioea about "love" and "community." Similarly, "pop art" was a triumph of democracy understood as perfect freedom from any complexity or nuance that is not equally and immediately accessible to everyone.

The radicalism of the 1960s was, as American radicalisms often are, a crusade by the comfortable demanding more comfort. It was based on campuses and demanded an easing of standards and an erasing of hierarchies of achievement. This would democratize intellectual status.

WARHOL INVERTED the romantic notion of the heroic artist. He pre-

sented the artist as banality merchant. Yet he found himself regarded as heroic. Praise was his reward for a service rendered. He repealed the undemocratic notion that art is not instantly comprehensible by everyone.

Warhol, son of Czechoslovakian immigrants, came to Manhattan from Pittsburgh and became a successful commercial artist. Actually, his art always was commerce carried on by other means. In 1961, the year before his canvass of 200 Campbell soup cans (Warhol was a whiz at titles, too, and he called this "200 Campbell Soup Cans"), he decorated a Lord and Taylor department store window with enlarged Dick Tracy comic strips. The blurring of the line between advertising and art was a way of erasing the distinction between art and non-art.

Robert Hughes, author of *The Shock of the New*, an analysis of modern art, says, "Advertising flatters people that they have something in common with artists; the consumer is rare, discriminating, a connoisseur of sensation." The 1960s was a decade of self-flattery by people who made themselves masters of taste by annihilating the idea of art.

At the dawn of the decade Warhol was to symbolize, historian Daniel Boorstin published *The Image: A Guide to Pseudo-Events in America*. Boorstin distinguished heroes from celebrities: A hero is known for what he does. A celebrity is well-known for his well-knownness. There always have been people with high ratios of celebrity to achievement. But perhaps never has anyone with Warhol's astonishing ratio been so celebrated as a serious carrier of culture.

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Protest

Continued from page 1A

The remaining counter-protesters were not quelled by the protesters' speeches. "All you guys do is spout slogans," conservative activist Jeff Renander said.

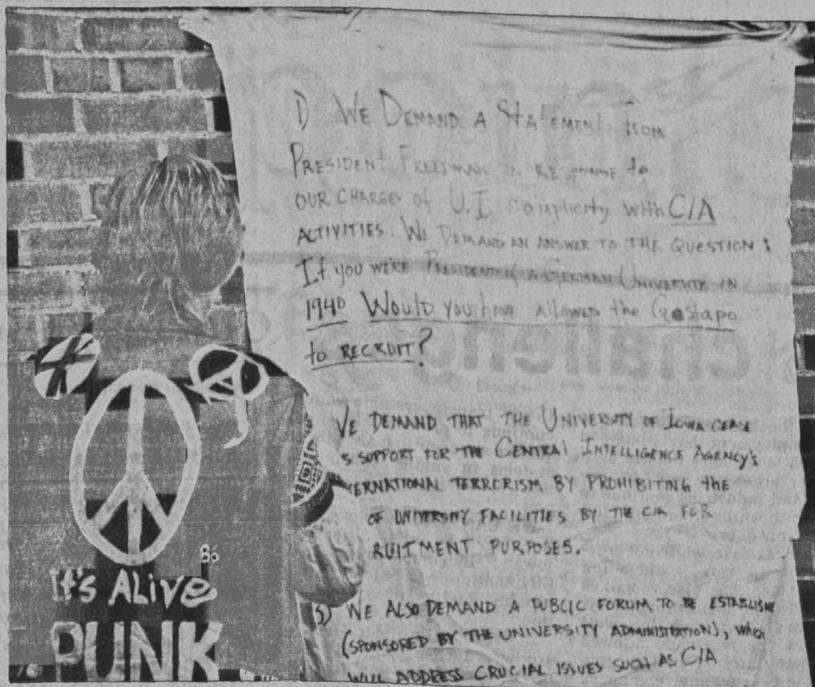
THE ANTI-CIA demonstrators issued a citizen's arrest of CIA recruiters and read their demands, which also included prohibition of the use of UI facilities for CIA recruitment purposes and UI sponsorship of a public forum addressing the issue of CIA recruitment.

The protesters didn't get a response to their demands because UI President James O. Freedman was in Florida on a fund-raising trip.

However, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small assured the protesters their messages would be relayed to the CIA recruiter before he left campus.

Nestor said he considered the week of anti-CIA recruitment demonstrations — which included the arrest of 25 people Wednesday — a success.

"We'll be back here next semester," he added.



A demonstrator attaches a sign Thursday on a wall at Westlawn protesting CIA recruiting activities and demanding a response from UI President James O. Freedman concerning CIA presence at the UI.

Local Eagle staff accepts wage cut

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Workers at three local Eagle Discount Supermarkets are among almost 8,000 Midwest Eagle employees who will receive a 7 percent wage cut effective Sunday.

Eagle Food Center officials announced earlier this week a plan that included the wage reduction and an incentive pay plan.

But the food chain will close eight stores in Illinois and one in Indiana where workers rejected Eagle's request for the concession, Eagle President Pasquale Petitti said.

Eagle operates 17 stores in eastern Iowa and 90 others in Illinois and Indiana. Workers in 105 Midwest stores were asked to approve the pay cut or face store closings, Petitti said.

STORE MANAGERS IN Iowa City and Coralville refused to comment Thursday on the wage cut.

Lucky Stores, Inc., Eagle's parent company in Dublin, Calif., told workers last year the concession package was needed to ensure profitabil-

ity. The Eagle division would be sold if workers did not accept the package, Judy Decker, a public relations director with Lucky Stores, Inc., said.

The nine closing stores who rejected the pay cut were "dissatisfied with the unions," Petitti said.

"They say the vote wasn't explained properly to them," Petitti said. "They would like to see a re-vote."

Most Eagle workers are represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Petitti said Eagle Food Co. would favor a re-vote for the closed stores, but the decision rests with individual unions.

"If there was a re-vote and the concessions were accepted, we would certainly look at that in a different light," Petitti said, but added the unions would have to hold a re-vote soon, because the stores are scheduled to close within 30 days.

Petitti said Illinois stores in Champaign, Danville, Springfield, Tilton, and Urbana, and a store in Michigan City, Ind., are scheduled to close March 28.

Tower

Continued from page 1A

which the operation was implemented and the full consequences of U.S. participation," the board said.

Reagan testified before the board two times, particularly on whether he approved the sale of U.S. arms to Iran by Israel in August 1985 and then sent a personal letter last Friday pulling back on previous testimony.

"I have no personal notes or records to help my recollection on this matter," Reagan wrote.

"The only honest answer is to state that, try as I might, I cannot recall anything whatsoever about whether I approved an Israeli sale in advance or whether I approved replenishment of Israeli stocks around August of 1985."

THE BOARD SAID it was "unable to reach a conclusive judgment" about whether Reagan approved the 1985 shipments of arms to Iran in advance, but added, "On balance, the board believes that it is plausible to conclude that he did approve them in advance."

The panel said a "serious

question" remains on whether Reagan acted legally in approving the weapons deal. It said that it is not clear under the National Security Act whether "a mere oral approval" by Reagan would qualify as a presidential finding that the initiative was vital to the national security interests of the nation.

The report was critical of Regan, blaming him for not seeing that "an orderly process be observed" in the deliberations and for the "chaos that descended on the White House" when the arms policy was revealed.

White House sources said Reagan has already told Regan that he must leave, a decision that was difficult for the president, but urged on him by first lady Nancy Reagan and nearly all of his political advisers.

A statement by McFarlane, who is recuperating at home from a drug overdose, said Thursday that the Tower Commission report was "full of lessons" that can be used as the United States pursues its foreign policy goals.

Don't play games with your lungs.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.



CHEERLEADING WORKSHOP

The University of Iowa Cheerleading Squad will be holding a workshop for any interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this Spring, or you're just looking for a good time, this clinic should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We'll be demonstrating partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping techniques and then you'll be able to give it a try. Hope to see you there!

DATE: Wednesday, March 4, 1987
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Universi

Ul ir

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Problems with the telephone system — some areas of the c... being able to reach... calls to the UI that... hard to hear —... tronned out, UI Tele... tions Director B... land said Thursday.

Cleveland said m... are growing accust... telephones and thei...

"After people got... the system worke... well," he said.

Some parts of th... were not able to rea... new 335-prefix num... for faculty, staff an... offices, because t... wasn't programmed... tral switches of s... codes, Cleveland s...

Africa

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily I...

The UI African-World Studies Prof... showcase the tale... graduates in a two-c... sium beginning tod... brate the 10th anni... its first graduate, ... man of the prog... Thursday.

Entitled "African World Studies Sy... 15-10," the progr... celebrating the 15t... sary of its first enr... ate student and ... anniversary of the... tion of its Master... program, UI African World Studies Prof... win Turner said.

Turner said the sym... significant becaus... showcase the work...

2

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University

UI irons out phone problems

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Problems with the new UI telephone system — including some areas of the country not being able to reach the UI and calls to the UI that have been hard to hear — are being ironed out, UI Telecommunications Director Bill Cleveland said Thursday.

Cleveland said most people are growing accustomed to the telephones and their features.

"After people got used to it, the system worked rather well," he said.

Some parts of the country were not able to reach the UI's new 335-prefix numbers, used for faculty, staff and business offices, because the prefix wasn't programmed into central switches of some area codes, Cleveland said. As a

result, some people in Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., and California weren't able to reach the UI, he added.

UI FOUNDATION Vice President of Communications and Administration Alan Swanson said the fund-raising organization had problems with incoming calls, but said it is "better than it was."

"The phone people try to help us, they've been over here a number of times," he said. "We're not totally satisfied."

The UI Office of Telecommunications is also working with Northwestern Bell to increase the volume on certain incoming long distance calls from areas in eastern Iowa, he said.

Also, a telephone switch on the east side of campus that has been unable to handle the amount of calls received was repaired to handle addition

calls this week, Cleveland said. When the switch received too many calls, the system overloaded and additional callers were unable to get through, he said.

Bill Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said some people trying to reach the newspaper's advertising department heard busy signals even when that department's phones weren't being used. But Thursday, after the switch was fixed, he said the phones were "ringing off the wall."

THE SWITCH DIDN'T hurt business much, he said, but added "I can't imagine it helped us any."

Swanson said his organization has had problems with call coverage. Secretaries in the UI Foundation office who work for more than one person don't know who the incoming

call will be for and don't know how to answer the phone, he said.

He added some phones go unanswered because the UI Student/Staff/Faculty Directory sometimes lists the number of a faculty or staff member, rather than the office that handles the calls. If the faculty or staff member is out of the office, there is no one to field the call, he said.

UI students living in residence halls and family housing will receive their second telephone bill this month in conjunction with their U-bills. Students with questions about their bill can refer them to a two-person staff at the UI Telecommunications Office, Cleveland said.

"We can't tell whether that (staff) is enough or not," he said.

African-American program celebrates

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI African-American World Studies Program will showcase the talents of its graduates in a two-day symposium beginning today to celebrate the 10th anniversary of its first graduate, the chairman of the program said Thursday.

Entitled "African-American World Studies Symposium '87," the program is also celebrating the 15th anniversary of its first enrolled graduate student and the 10th anniversary of the authorization of its Master's of Arts program, UI African-American World Studies Professor Darwin Turner said.

Turner said the symposium is significant because it will showcase the work done by

graduates of the program. "We feel that we sometimes have opportunities to display the scholarly talent of the faculty on campus," Darwin said of the symposium's approach. "But we get too little opportunity to display the talents of our graduates."

FEATURING LECTURES, presentations and readings on black culture by graduates, faculty and students, the program begins this afternoon with presentations by Peter Thornton and Jay Berry, doctoral candidates in the program.

Thornton, a third-year doctoral student, said the symposium is an excellent opportunity to assess the discipline of African-American scholarly work, something he said scholars continually do.

"It's always what academics

have to do," he said. "We always have to check on ourselves," he said.

"It's a very good time to make an assessment of the state of the discipline as an intellectual pursuit," he said, adding presentations by graduates will provide insight into the nature of the various forms of African-American scholarly discourse.

The symposium is divided into three main sections.

This afternoon's presentations will be held in English-Philosophy Building Room 427 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM includes readings of original poetry by Mark Reid, a doctoral candidate, Visiting Adjunct Professor of African-American World Studies S. Mike Cook, UI Assistant Professor of English Melba Boyd

and original fiction by UI Professor of English Peter Nazareth in EPB Room 304 at 7 p.m.

Saturday's presentations are primarily by graduates of the program and will focus on Afro-American writers Maya Angelou, Frank Yerby and Sterling Brown, African writer Oludhah Equiano, and Afro-Caribbean novelist Andrew Salkey.

Saturday's presentations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Auditorium.

Turner said the program has graduated seven students with master's degrees since the UI was authorized to do so and 10 students with a doctorate degree in American Studies with a concentration in Afro-American studies.

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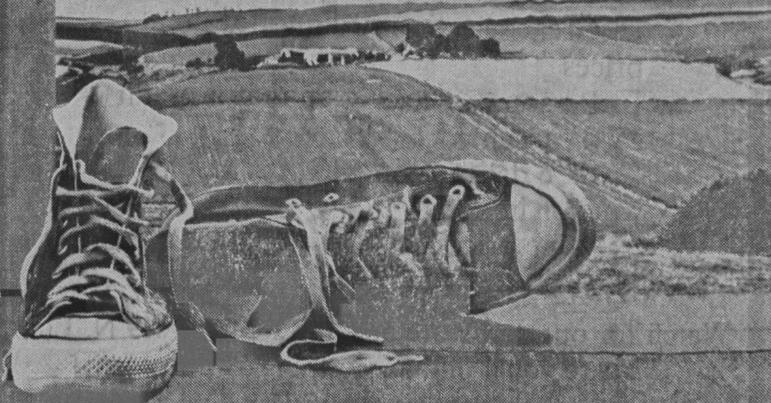
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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Briefly

United Press International

Norway's foreign minister Frydenlund dies

OSLO, Norway — Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund, a veteran of five Labor governments, died in a hospital Thursday, one day after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Frydenlund, 59, collapsed at Oslo airport Wednesday on his return from a Nordic Council ministerial meeting in Helsinki, Finland. He was taken to Oslo's Ullevål hospital in critical condition.

The foreign minister, who never regained consciousness, died at 9:30 a.m., Erik Enger, a hospital spokesman, said.

Frydenlund had discussed possible joint Nordic sanctions against South Africa with leaders of Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland at the meeting in Helsinki.

Political friends and foes hailed Frydenlund as a conciliatory politician who faithfully carried out the country's foreign and security policies.

Sununu endorses Bush for president

CONCORD, N.H. — Gov. John Sununu, R-N.H., brushing aside the Iran-Contra scandal, endorsed Vice President George Bush Thursday for the Republican presidential nomination.

Calling himself a "strong admirer and supporter" of President Ronald Reagan, the three-term governor said Bush is best qualified to continue the "Reagan agenda."

"It is because I am strongly committed to continuing the successes and accomplishments of the Reagan administration that I have decided to endorse the vice president," said Sununu, who also agreed to run Bush's campaign in New Hampshire.

Sununu's backing came on the eve of Bush's scheduled visit to New Hampshire to address a Republican dinner, his first 1987 campaign visit to the state.

Brazil woman shows newsroom bare facts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Hard-nosed reporters used to nothing but the bare facts were stunned when a 29-year-old woman gave her version of the naked truth in the newsroom of a major newspaper.

"I was just sitting writing at my (computer) and when I looked up there were two breasts in front of my nose," said Sheila Santos, reporter at O Globo. "I didn't understand a thing."

Crika Ohana, whose sister Claudia is a top actress and men's magazine centerfold, wore nothing but make-up and high heels during her Wednesday protest.

She said she was upset the newspaper did not publish a review of her earlier public appearance in a stuffed snake skin, saying she was honoring the memory of an early pioneer of nudism in Brazil.

Health officials call for sperm screening

CHICAGO — The first case of a woman becoming infected with hepatitis after being artificially inseminated was reported Thursday, prompting health officials to call for improved screening of sperm donors for sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

"There isn't any reason why a woman going in for a completely optional medical procedure (should) be subjected to this sort of danger," said Laurene Mascola of the Los Angeles County Department for Health Services.

Mascola and CDC researcher Mary Guinan praised the American Fertility Society and American Association of Tissue Banks for issuing appropriate guidelines, but cited severe problems with enforcement.

Artificial insemination is becoming increasingly common in the United States, with approximately 60,000 women giving birth by that method in 1986.

Boston suburb suffers 'salami-gate'

NEWTON, Mass. — "Salami-gate" has challenged the Iran arms affair among topics of discussion in this affluent Boston suburb.

Delicatessen owners and health officials are battling over how to properly display and store beef salami — hang it in store windows or refrigerate.

"Salami has been hanging in store windows everywhere for over 100 years," said Arthur Rodman, co-owner of Barry's Village Deli, who is contesting a city health commissioner's order to refrigerate the meat.

"They're saying it's a health hazard," Rodman said, "but no one has died from me hanging salami in my window."

Commissioner David Naparstek said he is enforcing state law, which says meat cannot be displayed hanging out in the open air.

"Who knows what (germs) are growing on salamis when they hang in windows," Naparstek said. Refrigeration would keep the salamis clear of bacteria, he said.

Quoted . . .

I was just sitting writing at my (computer) and when I looked up there were two breasts in front of my nose.

—O Globo reporter Sheila Santos commenting on a recent "exhibition" in the Brazil paper's newsroom. See brief, this page.

'Pizza' jury sends out for props

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in the \$1.6 billion "pizza connection" heroin smuggling trial used a blackboard and chalk Thursday to trace its progress in deciding the fate of 19 reputed mobsters.

After hearing nearly 16 months of evidence and another month of summations and rebuttal, the four-woman, eight-man jury began deliberations Wednesday afternoon, and almost immediately sent out a series of requests.

The panel asked for charts used during summations, transcripts of wiretaps and the blackboard, chalk and eraser set.

The jurors' last request Wednesday evening was to recess, which was granted immediately by U.S. District Court Judge Pierre Leval. They resumed mid-morning Thursday, going to work with their blackboard.

THEY THEN REQUESTED an index to charts used by one of the defense attorneys in deliberations but were refused since it was not admitted into evidence.

The defendants are charged with manufacturing, smuggling, distributing and selling heroin in an international drug ring that began in Sicily and ended in pizza parlors in the Midwest and the East Coast.

In a related development, a \$3 million personal recognizance bond was approved by a U.S. magistrate for Pasquale Conte, 62, of Roslyn, N.Y., who was charged with masterminding the Feb. 11 hit on defendant Pietro Alfano, 51, of Oregon, Ill.

Alfano was paralyzed from the waist down in the Greenwich Village shooting.

Three men were arrested as suspects in the actual shooting and, according to the FBI, one of them talked.

Conte, a Palermo, Sicily, native and a reputed captain in the Gambino crime family, also faces charges in Brooklyn federal court on running a \$10 million heroin ring.

CONTE, AN OWNER OF about a dozen Conte Supermarkets and a member of the board of the Key Foods cooperative grocery chain, has no prior criminal record.

Arrested with Conte Feb. 17 was Mario DeGrezia, 36, who was charged with arranging for Conte's orders to be carried out. He also faces drug dealing charges.

All five suspects were charged under a federal murder-for-hire statute.

Law enforcement sources speculate the Alfano attack was in retaliation for the slaying of Gaetano Mazzara, 51, of Sayreville, N.J., whose beaten and bullet-riddled body was found on a Brooklyn street Dec. 1. Mazzara also was a defendant in the trial and his death was believed brought on by continued drug dealing.

A sixth suspect, Vincenzo Pullara, surrendered Tuesday and was released on a \$1 million personal recognizance bond secured by property.

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Bill drafted to protect carriers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Claiming the streets are too dangerous for children to be out alone, Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, Thursday introduced a bill prohibiting Iowa newspapers from hiring children to deliver their morning editions.

"This is a dangerous occupation," Holden said. "The newspaper carriers are exposed to an element that may be out at that hour in the morning and there's no one else on the street to help them if they get into trouble. Generally at that age they are too trusting and take risks that they shouldn't."

HOLDEN SAID HE crafted the bill because of the disappearance of two Des Moines Register carriers, Johnny Gosch of West Des Moines, Iowa, has not been seen since he left his home to deliver Sunday newspapers Sept. 5, 1982.

On Aug. 12, 1984, Eugene Martin disappeared while delivering newspapers on the Des Moines' south side.

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35 die of Pa

ISLAMABAD, Pa. — At least 35 people and the northwestern home to millions of people died Thursday in a bombing, the spokesman said.

The spokesman reports that eight bombs on the village of Saidai in the North about 180 miles south of Islamabad.

The bombing, the spokesman said, was the first in a six-month cease-fire in the region.

Resistance sources have said the area became home to the war.

ALTHOUGH AN American plane Thursday's raid was a surprise.

More than 3.5 million refugees in Pakistan, Moslem guerrillas in the region, and an invasion force of the United States.

NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO allies Thursday agreed to support U.S. General John Galvin's selection as commander of the United States Central American Command over the post of Allied Commander in Europe.

He will replace retired Gen. James M. Rogers.

The choice of Galvin's selection was announced at a Pentagon conference on Thursday. "I don't know about it," a NATO spokesman said.

Archb

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italian authorities have charged U.S. Ambassador Paul Marcinkus in the collapse of Italy's largest bank, but Vatican officials said Thursday he was not to be arrested.

Judicial sources in Rome said Wednesday that Italian magistrates issued three warrants against Marcinkus and two of his aides.

Prosecutors in Rome prepared as many as 10 warrants in the case, which includes allegations of embezzlement, Marcinkus, the president of the Vatican Bank, and other bank officials were charged with fraud.

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35 die in Afghan bombing of Pakistan refugee area

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—Afghan warplanes Thursday bombed two border villages in the northwestern area of Pakistan that is home to millions of refugees, killing at least 35 people and injuring 200, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman confirmed earlier resistance reports that eight Afghan air force planes in two waves dropped more than two dozen bombs on the villages of Ghulam Khan and Saidgai in the North-West Frontier Province, about 180 miles southwest of Islamabad.

The bombing, the most serious incident since Afghanistan last month declared a unilateral six-month cease-fire, came as peace talks continued in Geneva.

Resistance sources said the bombings created havoc in the area, part of the region that became home to millions of Afghans fleeing the war.

ALTHOUGH AFGHAN PLANES previously have bombed Pakistan border settlements, Thursday's raid was the deadliest in recent memory.

More than 3.5 million Afghans have sought refuge in Pakistan from the war between Moslem guerrillas and troops of the communist regime, which is backed by a Soviet invasion force of up to 115,000 soldiers.

The bombing reports came as the latest round in indirect U.N.-mediated peace talks

between Afghanistan and Pakistan moved into its second day in Geneva. Both sides reportedly have proposed new timetables for withdrawing Soviet troops, a sticking point that has deadlocked the talks that opened in 1983.

They also came one day after Afghan leader Najib offered in a live broadcast from Kabul to meet Moslem guerrilla opposition leaders to form a coalition government of national reconciliation.

NAJIB LAST MONTH DECLARED a unilateral six-month cease-fire but a U.N. report Thursday said fighting was continuing.

Several Pakistan-based rebel groups called the cease-fire and reconciliation offer a propaganda ploy in advance of the Geneva talks. After Najib's broadcast Wednesday night, they spurned Najib's offer, with one calling it a "worthless proposition from a puppet."

A U.N. report Thursday said human rights violations have continued in Afghanistan despite the Kabul government's declarations about peaceful reconciliation.

The report was presented to the 43-member U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva by its special Afghan investigator, Felix Armador of Austria.

In Islamabad, a Foreign Ministry spokesman leveled charges that Pakistan was preventing an estimated 3.5 million Afghan refugees from returning to the mountainous nation.

Peres meets with Mubarak to discuss Middle East peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Thursday — the seventh anniversary of Egyptian-Israeli diplomatic relations — for discussions on Middle East peace efforts.

Peres' talks with Mubarak were the first since the two men met in Alexandria in September, when Peres was Israel's prime minister, and agreed that an international conference on Middle East peace was the best way to end the state of war between Israel and some Arab nations.

"What we are trying to do is inject new ideas in the area," Peres said. "But I am not sure at all that we will be able to announce them before they are checked with the other parties."

"I don't think there is need for a specific agreement between Egypt and Israel," he said after the meeting.

The session was held on the anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic ties between the two countries on Feb. 26, 1980. Egypt and Israel made peace in 1979.

Peres said he might hold a second meeting with Mubarak

today "to conclude the talks" before flying back to Israel.

Before Peres spoke, about 100 members of the Egyptian Bar Association burned Israeli and American flags at the doorstep of their headquarters and raised a Palestinian flag to protest his visit.

Egypt and Jordan are pressing to convene the conference as an "umbrella" forum including Arab nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

NATO names Galvin to post

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—NATO allies Thursday named U.S. General John R. Galvin, commander of the U.S. forces in Central America, to take over the post of Supreme Allied Commander Europe at the end of June.

He will replace retiring and outspoken Gen. Bernard Rogers.

The choice of Galvin as replacement was expected. The Washington Post reported Galvin's selection in November but at a Pentagon news conference on Tuesday he said: "I don't know anything about it."

A NATO statement said the

decision to choose Galvin, 57, was made at a meeting of NATO ambassadors sitting as the alliance's Defense Planning Committee.

The same body earlier this week accepted a request from President Ronald Reagan to release Rogers, 65, from his responsibilities at the end of June.

GALVIN IS commander of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, which controls U.S. forces in Central America.

Rogers, the eighth supreme allied commander for Europe since Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was appointed to the post in

1950, had planned to retire in June 1985 but Reagan nominated him for another two-year stint. He has held the job longer than any of his predecessors.

In a comment from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe at Casteau, 35 miles southeast of Brussels, Rogers called Galvin "a dedicated, qualified and professional soldier who will serve the alliance well."

Rogers and his staff have vigorously opposed some of the arms control accords considered by the Reagan administration during the Reykjavik summit in October.

Archbishop faces warrant

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Italian authorities have considered charging U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus in the 1982 collapse of Italy's largest private bank, but Vatican sources said Thursday he was unlikely to be arrested.

Judicial sources in Milan said Wednesday that investigating magistrates issued at least three warrants against Marcinkus and two of his senior aides.

Prosecutors in Milan have prepared as many as 24 warrants in the case, which includes allegations that Marcinkus, the president of the Vatican Bank, and two senior bank officials were accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy

in the Banco Ambrosiano failure. Prosecutors have been trying to question the three men since the Ambrosiano collapsed 4 years ago with \$1.3 billion in debts.

MARCINKUS, OF CICERO, Ill., has maintained his innocence, and the Vatican has argued its bank officials were duped by Ambrosiano President Roberto Calvi, nicknamed "God's Banker" for his close links to the Roman Catholic Church.

Calvi's body was found hanging under a bridge in London in June 1982 shortly after his banking empire collapsed. Authorities have never determined whether his death was

a homicide or a suicide.

A day after the arrest warrants became public, Vatican officials said they had not received the documents, and church and legal sources, citing legal complications, questioned whether Marcinkus and his two colleagues would be charged.

The Vatican has declined comment on the case until Italian officials serve the warrants. But the 108-acre Vatican city-state is a sovereign entity, and Italian authorities are forbidden from serving such papers directly within the Vatican walls, said one Vatican lawyer, who requested anonymity.

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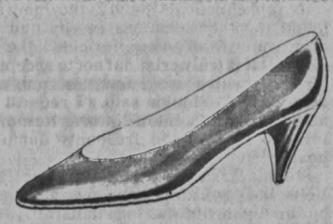
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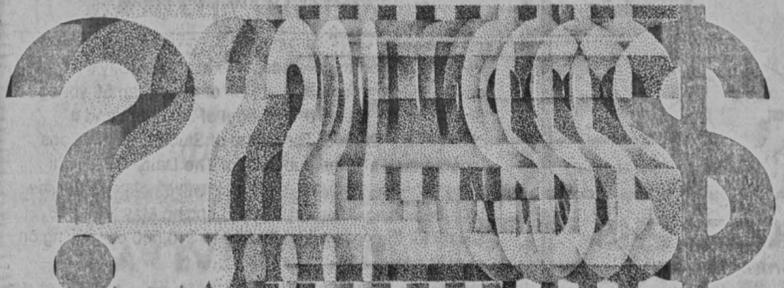
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Iowa Briefly

United Press International

State lawmaker suggests renaming UNI

DES MOINES — A lawmaker from Waterloo has proposed the University of Northern Iowa be renamed Iowa University to give it a better statewide image.

Sen. Jim Lind, R-13th District, is sponsor of the bill. Lind said he offered the measure because the current name is too limiting. If passed it would be the school's fifth name in its 111-year history.

Lind said renaming the institution would not be costly. He said the university and the state Board of Regents could gradually phase in the new name and avoid wasting stationery.

UNI was originally called the Iowa State Normal School when it was established in 1876. It was renamed Iowa State Teachers College in 1909, State College of Iowa in 1961 and the University of Northern Iowa in 1967.

Cedar Falls faculty ratifies new contract

CEDAR FALLS — Union faculty at the University of Northern Iowa have ratified a new contract with the university giving the instructors 10.5 percent pay raises next August and a 6 percent increase in August 1988, negotiators announced Thursday.

The agreement between UNI and the 554-member United Faculty of Iowa, is expected to be approved by the state Board of Regents next month, board spokesman Charles Wright said, adding the increases are within the parameters set by the Board when it voted to raise student tuitions next fall.

The UI and Iowa State University have proposed raises of 12 percent for their non-union faculty.

Wright said although UNI faculty currently earn less than faculty at 11 other comparable state universities, the 10.5 percent increase next fall should bring their salaries to a more competitive level. Most of the increase would be paid with the additional tuition income, Wright said.

Minister shares cell with accused murderer

MOUNT PLEASANT — A Mount Pleasant minister jailed for refusing to have his children taught by state-certified teachers is sharing a cell with the man accused of shooting the city's mayor and two council members last December.

Sharon Taylor, wife of the Rev. T.N. Taylor, said her husband shares a Henry County Jail cell with Ralph Orin Davis. Davis, 69, is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting to death Mayor Edward King and wounding council members Ronald Dupree and Joann Sankey during a council meeting Dec. 10.

Sharon Taylor said Wednesday that Davis, who will stand trial for the shootings May 26, has been very nice and seems sympathetic to her husband's problems.

T.N. Taylor began serving a 30-day sentence Saturday for violating Iowa's compulsory attendance law by educating his children at his Blue Bird Christian Academy in Mount Pleasant, which only employed a certified teacher part time.

Mayor declares LaBounty 'hazardous'

DES MOINES — The mayor of Nashua asked Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday to declare the LaBounty hazardous waste dump a public health hazard because above-normal cancer rates are showing up downstream from the site.

In a letter to Branstad, Mayor Richard Shields said he wants to see the state's plans for removal and clean-up of waste at the dump site along the Cedar River in Floyd County.

A report issued by the Iowa Department of Health Feb. 5 "clearly shows an increase in some kinds of cancer downstream from the site," Shields said.

He said chemicals found at the dump site also have been found in other locations in city and farm wells which draw water from an aquifer below the waste site.

"I feel it is truly criminal not to accept the responsibility for that which we know can only cause death and devastation," Shields said. "I request the state of Iowa and the Department of Natural Resources of the state of Iowa to declare the LaBounty dump site a hazard to health."

Shields has heard no reply from Branstad, but Dick Vohs, the governor's press secretary, said the state study on the dump site was inconclusive.

"We are approaching the situation like it could be a health hazard, but we've done a health study and have not been able to tie a health hazard to the site. We looked for it and we couldn't pin it to that," he said.

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IS YOUR DRINKING WATER CLEAN? A PUBLIC FORUM ON GROUND WATER POLLUTION

Friday, February 27, 4-7 pm
Levitt Auditorium
In The New Law Building, University of Iowa

- TOPICS:**
- Health problems & polluted water
 - Are farm chemicals to blame?
 - What can be done to reduce pollution?
 - Government, legal problems & groundwater pollution

QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE ENCOURAGED

PRESENTED BY:
Environmental Law Society, U of I College of Law
Iowa Planners Network
City of Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission

FEATURED SPEAKERS:
DAVID OSTERBERG: Legislator from Mt. Vernon, Chairman of House Agriculture Committee
GEORGE HALLBERG: Environmental Geology, Geological Survey Bureau, Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources
MARK MAYS: Member of Board of Directors of the Practical Farmers of Iowa
DR. PETER ISSACSON: Dept. of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, University of Iowa
WINTON ETCHEEN: Executive Vice-President of the Fertilizer & Chemical Assoc.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR YOUR RESUME?

The Board of Governors for the **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** is looking for student members. Duties include selection of 1988 editor and reviewing of bids from publishing and photography companies.

Applications are available at The Student Senate office, IMU, Ground Floor South, by The Pantry.

Applications due March 4

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The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for Student Publications Incorporated Board of Directors Student Seats

Pick up an S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111 Communications Center

- One 1-year term
- Three 2-year terms

The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting editor, long range planning, equipment purchase, budget approval.

Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday March 6, 1987. Election will be held on March 17.



Editor Wanted

"The best preparation possible for a career in newspapers..."

- Mike Connelly, The Wall Street Journal
1980-81 editor of The Daily Iowan

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- Neil Brown, The Miami Herald
1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$210,000 and a circulation of 20,000. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1987 and ending May 31, 1988. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 27th, 1987.

Jeff Stein
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at & should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1987

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Victim testifies

PARIS (UPI) — A man shot three times in a terrorist attack on a Lebanese extremist appealed to a French court Thursday for justice in the trial.

Robert Onan Hommes, U.S. consul in Strasbourg, March 26, 1985, when he was wearing a white helmet and being opened fire on him. Hommes, 46, now a Canadian desk at the Department in Washington, spoke without a translator, describing how he was attacked in only three seconds. Doctor said it was a miracle he survived. He said he was unsure whether the assassin fired five rounds, wounding a woman.

"IT LASTED 15 seconds, an eternity," Hommes said.

"It was a very difficult experience for me and my family," said Hommes, who is French. "I am here to believe in justice. There is a place in the world for the victim."

Responsibility for the attack was claimed by the Armed Revolutionary Front, known by its French acronym, FARL, of which Hommes is a member and possibly a leader. He said he was in the attack on the night of March 26, 1985, in Paris of U.S. military attaché Charles Robert. The Israeli diplomat was shot.

The trial began Monday and is expected to end Tuesday.

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Victim of terrorism testifies in France

PARIS (UPI) — A U.S. diplomat shot three times in a terrorist attack claimed by Georges Ibrahim Abdallah's Lebanese extremist group appealed to a French court Thursday for justice in Abdallah's trial.

Robert Onan Homme was the U.S. consul in Strasbourg on March 26, 1985, when an assailant wearing a white motorcycle helmet and beige raincoat opened fire on him.

Homme, 46, now posted to the Canadian desk at the State Department in Washington, spoke without emotion in describing how he escaped the attack in only three superficial wounds. Doctors told him it was a miracle he survived.

He said he was unable to tell whether the assailant, who fired five rounds, was a man or a woman.

"IT LASTED 15 to 20 seconds, an eternity. I was lucky," Homme said.

"It was a very difficult experience for me and my family," said Homme, who testified in French. "I am here because I believe in justice. I think there is a place in justice for the victim."

Responsibility for the attack was claimed by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, known by its French initials FARL, of which Abdallah was a member and possibly leader.

Abdallah is on trial for complicity in the attack on Homme, and in the 1982 assassinations in Paris of U.S. military attaché Chagles Robert Ray and Israeli diplomat Yacov Barsimantov.

The trial began Monday and is expected to end today or

Saturday. Although Abdallah could face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on each charge, court observers said they believe that if convicted he would likely receive a light sentence.

CONSIDERED AS particularly damaging to the case against Abdallah was the testimony Wednesday of Raymond Nart, deputy director of the French counter-espionage service DST, who described Abdallah as a "small chief" and not the leader of the FARL.

They said this would enable the seven-judge jury to consider Abdallah an unimportant figure, not worth a long prison term that could risk a new wave of bombings in Paris. U.S. officials consider Abdallah an important terrorist.

A former French hostage in Lebanon testified Thursday that his kidnappers wanted to free him in exchange for Abdallah and described him as a "big fish" in their organization.

Sidney Peyrolles was director of the French Culture Center in Lebanon when he was kidnapped in March 1985 by Lebanese extremists, two of which he identified as Abdallah's brothers, Maurice and Robert. He was freed the following April.

Also Thursday, French lawyer Georges Kiejman, representing the United States at the trial as a civil party, told reporters he felt the government scheduled the trial too quickly for proper pretrial preparations.

Are You A Student Interested In Finding Out More About PHYSICAL THERAPY?

Organizational Meeting: Monday, March 2, 1987
5:00 PM
Rm 225 Shaeffer Hall

- Information
- Refreshments

Those interested but cannot attend, please contact: Marty Unga, 338-2437; Kimberly Webster, 354-7979

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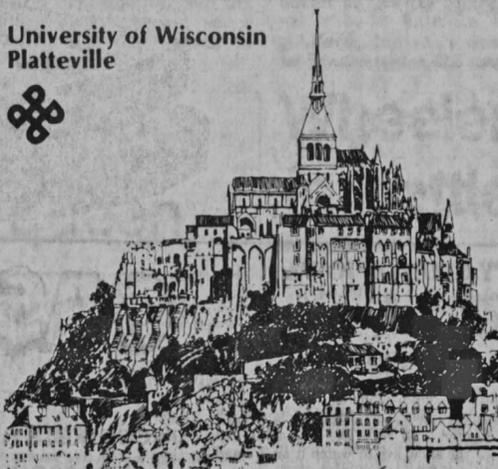
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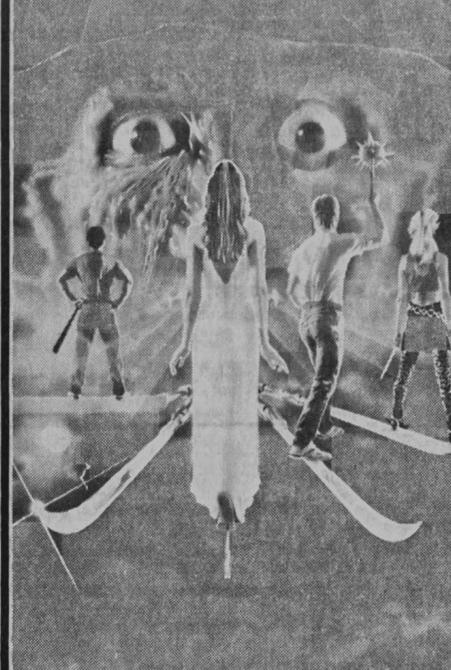
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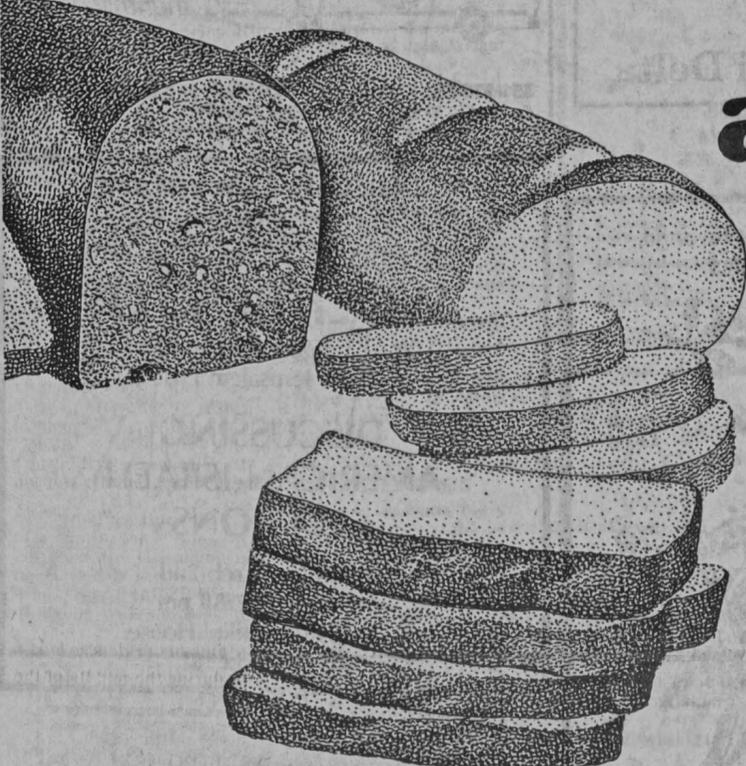
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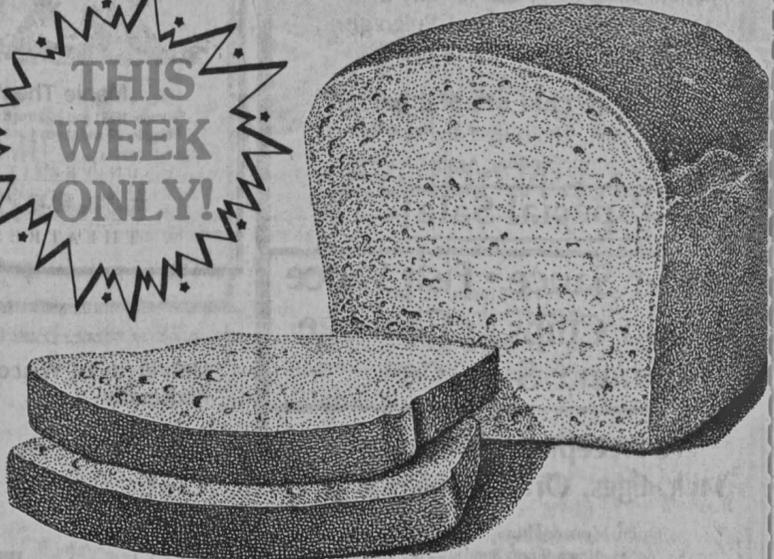
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S
Have
win
wit

By Dan Millea
 Staff Writer

Despite being nated from the B few short days a Iowa Hawkeye Michigan State T in Carver-Haw 93-64. After a slow sta outran, outpass played the 10- demonstrating season letdown despite a key lo last Saturday t ended the team's "Iowa plays so and they play so quick." Michigan Jud Heathcote s can't match the They looked like team tonight."

TRAILING 13- to play in the f Hawkeyes expl straight points a next 22 to lead Kevin Gamble 5:56 mark.

The Hawkeye Michigan State i bumbleris dur stretch, and they in the game after "I knew we we today when ou turned out to k taker." Heathcot the game. "We fi to score, and w stop the other than we did toni a fiasco out there

Purc

WEST LAFAY (UPI) — Troy Lev points and To added 17 as N defeated state r 75-64 in a Big T game Thursday n ing the second- sers from clinch the conference ti The Boilermak Indiana's nine-g streak and aven

Haw
Big

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

Along with s Hawkeyes' w break Wiscons winning the inc held this week

This will be t Track and fie those six team by Wisconsin. I however, this Indiana and I title.

"I think we'l year in that W State is the mo but they haven' competition. It Several teams legitimate shot

LAST YEAR finishing in fir se d-place I wi 44 but or pl Illinois. Iowa is build indoor meet a fallen over th NCAA record weeks ago.

And the rela strongest event have turned in ence this year 4 x 800-meter.

"I'M HOPIN our efforts," H

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who, in 1971, became the first two black pitchers to oppose each other as starters in baseball's All-Star game? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, February 27, 1987

Hawks post win record with style

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite being all but eliminated from the Big Ten race a few short days ago, the No. 8 Iowa Hawkeyes dissected Michigan State Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 93-64.

After a slow start Iowa (24-4) outran, outpassed and outplayed the 10-15 Spartans, demonstrating that a late-season letdown is unlikely despite a key loss to Indiana last Saturday that virtually ended the team's title hopes.

"Iowa plays so aggressively and they play so hard and so quick," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "We just can't match their quickness. They looked like a Final Four team tonight."

TRAILING 13-11 with 12:21 to play in the first half, the Hawkeyes exploded for 13 straight points and 20 of the next 22 to lead 33-15 on a Kevin Gamble layup at the 5:56 mark.

The Hawkeye press turned Michigan State into a crew of bumbling during the key stretch, and they were never in the game after that point.

"I knew we were in trouble today when our bus driver turned out to be an under-taker," Heathcote joked after the game. "We find it difficult to score, and when we can't stop the other team better than we did tonight, we've got a fiasco out there."

Iowa 93 Michigan State 64

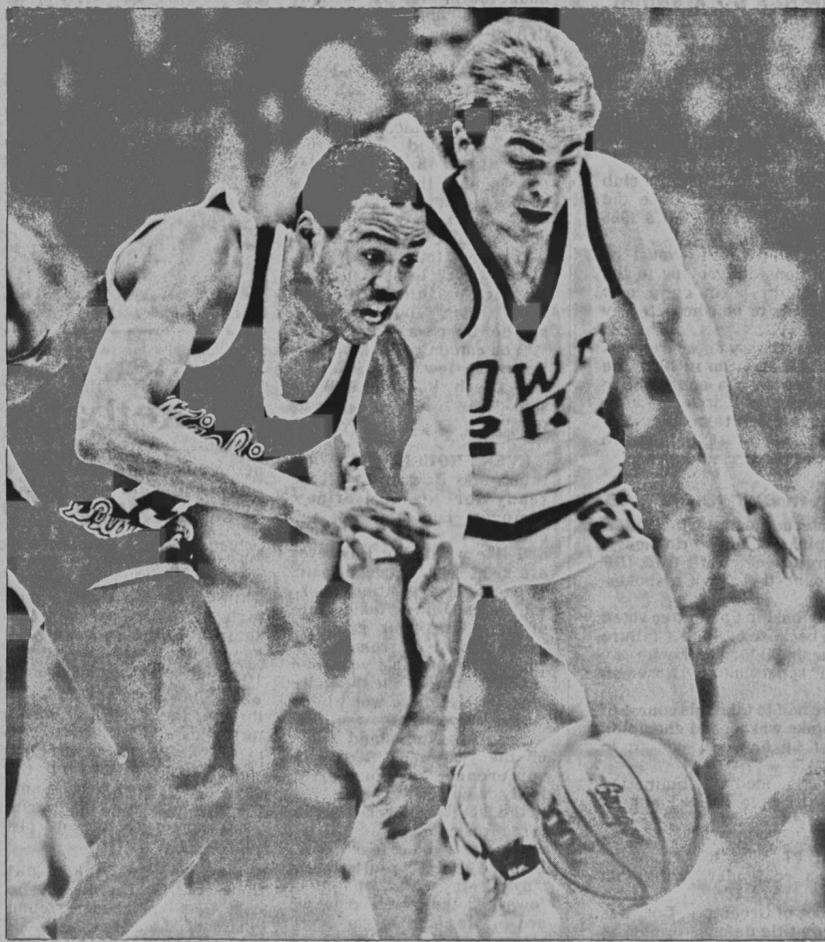
MSU (64)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	ftreb	pf	tp
Wright	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2
Valentine	4	6	0	0	1	2	3	8
Fordham	0	3	0	0	2	2	2	2
Johnson	5	16	0	0	2	3	4	12
Carr	12	19	1	3	1	2	4	26
Worthington	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Manns	3	7	1	5	1	2	0	8
Redfield	1	4	0	0	1	2	4	3
Papadakos	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Izzo	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sekel	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	3
Sarkine	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	62	3	9	7	15	24	30
FG%: 43.5%	3-FG%: 33.3%	FT%: 46.7%						

Iowa (93) fgfga 3fgfga ftftreb pf tp
Marble 7 11 0 0 4 7 6 2 18
Lohaus 4 8 0 2 5 8 12 3 13
Wright 3 5 0 0 0 0 6 3 6
Gamble 2 6 0 2 0 0 3 2 4
Armstrong 6 7 1 2 2 2 2 1 15
Moe 2 8 1 3 2 2 3 2 7
Horton 2 4 0 0 1 3 5 1 5
Lorenzen 4 5 0 0 1 3 8 0 9
Jones 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 1
Hives 1 2 0 0 1 2 3 1 3
Reaves 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2
Jepsen 2 2 0 0 2 2 1 0 6
Jewell 0 1 0 0 1 2 2 0 1
Morgan 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Westin 1 3 0 0 1 1 1 1 3
Totals 34 65 2 9 23 36 56 16 93
FG%: 52.3% 3-FG%: 22.2% FT%: 63.9%

Halftime: Iowa 44, Michigan State 26
Technical Fouls: None
A — 15,500

The characteristic Iowa press and fast break game was in prime form Thursday, but Davis said another key was the team's ability to be patient when the quick score wasn't available.

"That's when we play our best," Davis said. "We're a running team, yet we're not an all out running team. We can



Iowa's Jeff Moe battles with Michigan State's Darryl Johnson during Thursday's win at Carver-Hawkeye

Arena. With its 24th win, Iowa broke the school record for the most victories in a season.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

pass the ball too. That's what I would like to see this team become, is a real good passing team."

The Iowa effort was encouraging for Hawkeye fans thinking of the upcoming NCAA Tournament, but both Davis and Heathcote said it's hard to tell how much the result was due to Iowa's play and how much

to Michigan State's.

"THE WAY WE PLAYED tonight, we couldn't beat Molly Putz and the Seminary for the Blind," Heathcote said. "People ask me if Iowa is a Final Four team. I don't know, but I think we have three teams in this league capable of reaching the Final Four — that's Iowa, Purdue and Indiana."

The 24th win broke the Iowa record for wins in a season. Lute Olson's 1980 Final Four team won 23 games, but that team was 17-7 at this point in the season.

"There's been a lot of great teams here at Iowa," Brad Lohaus said. "With all the records you can rack up this is something you'll never forget."

Purdue breezes by Hoosiers, 75-64

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Troy Lewis scored 18 points and Todd Mitchell added 17 as No. 6 Purdue defeated state rival Indiana 75-64 in a Big Ten basketball game Thursday night, preventing the second-ranked Hoosiers from clinching a share of the conference title.

The Boilermakers snapped Indiana's nine-game winning streak and avenged an 88-77

loss to the Hoosiers earlier this season. Purdue, 22-3 overall and 13-2 in the Big Ten, pulled to within one-half game of the pace-setting Hoosiers. Indiana fell to 23-3 and 14-2.

Mitchell scored seven points in the final 4:19 to seal the victory for Purdue after Steve Alford pulled Indiana to within 64-62 with 4:56 to play. Alford's shot was the last Indiana field goal of the game.

PURDUE TOOK ITS largest lead at 42-30 on a fast break layup by Everette Stephens with 3:06 gone in the second half.

The Hoosiers went on an 11-2 run over 3:30 midway in the second half, pulling within 51-50 with 8:52 remaining. Daryl Thomas scored six points during the run, which featured five turnovers by Purdue.

Lewis led the Boilermakers on another spurt as Purdue took a 61-54 lead with 6:48 remaining. Indiana center Dean Garrett fouled out with 5:19 to play and Thomas fouled out one minute later.

Purdue center Jeff Arnold hit a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Boilermakers a 37-28 halftime lead.

Alford, Indiana's scoring leader, averaging 22.3 points a

game, scored only six in the first half on three of seven field goal shooting and finished with 15 points. Purdue guards Stephens and Tony Jones followed Alford's every step across the court.

The noise from a sellout crowd of 14,123 at Mackey Arena caused Purdue coaches to use hand signals to communicate with players on the court.

"He's the dirtiest player I've ever seen," Steve Alford said. Say what you will about the effect the press has on a player, but after a while these kind of things are bound to take their toll.

"I think his pride was hurt a little during the middle of the Big Ten season," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said.

Since then "he's been practicing harder than he ever has in his life, and you can just see him blossoming in terms of his shot and his offensive game." But while the offensive game is being revitalized, there is still no letup in his overall performance, evidenced by his six rebounds, four assists and two steals against the Spartans.

"A lot of guys said things about me," Marble said in reference to the statements by Hopson and Alford. "And after hearing all those things, I thought about it and realized that I had to work harder to prove to myself that the things they said about me weren't true."

Hawkeyes seek to dethrone Big Ten's reigning queen

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Along with several other teams, the Iowa Hawkeyes' women's track squad hopes to break Wisconsin's hold on the Big Ten by winning the indoor championship that will be held this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

This will be the sixth Big Ten women's Indoor Track and Field Championship, and five of those six team championships have been won by Wisconsin. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said, however, this year Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa all have a chance at the title.

"I think we'll see a different situation this year in that Wisconsin won't dominate. Ohio State is the most balanced team in the league, but they haven't proven themselves in Big Ten competition. It will be close — very close. Several teams really believe they have a legitimate shot at the title," Hassard said.

LAST YEAR Wisconsin blew the field away, finishing in first with 126 points, far ahead of second-place Indiana's 85. Iowa was seventh with 44 but only four points behind fourth-place Illinois.

Iowa is building momentum coming into the indoor meet as several school records have fallen over the past month, including an NCAA record in the two-mile relay set two weeks ago.

And the relays should prove to be Iowa's strongest events as the Hawkeye relay teams have turned in the fastest times in the conference this year in the 4 x 400-meter and the 4 x 800-meter.

"I'M HOPING THE 4 x 800 will spearhead our efforts," Hassard said. "It's possible their

Women's Track

success will inspire the other athletes. In that event, they are the team to beat, simply because they have the best time so far."

Iowa is tied for first with Purdue in the 4 x 400 with a time of 3 minutes, 49.31 seconds. In the 4 x 800 Iowa is alone at the No. 1 spot with a 8:49.31 time in that event.

In individual events, Davera Taylor will provide Iowa with its best chance of placing high in the sprints. So far this season, Taylor and Odessa Smalls of Michigan State have both turned in times of 6.95 in the 60-yard dash. The Iowa sprinter also has the fourth best time in the 300-yard dash with a time of 35.2.

In the middle distances, Senta Hawkins and Janet Wodek are Iowa's top runners. With a 56.21 finish in the 440-yard dash, she is third in the conference. She's also second in the 500-meter run in 1:13.21. Wodek is fifth in the league in the 880-yard in 2:15.1 and second in the 800-meter in 2:14.55.

JEANNE KRUCKEBERG is Iowa's top distance runner as her 2:30.11 time in the 1,000-yard run is the second best in the conference and good enough to qualify her for the NCAA indoor meet. The 1,000 should be one of the more competitive races this year as three of the Big Ten runners have qualified for the national meet.

Although she has turned in a top time in the 1,500-meter run, Kruckeberg has turned in the third best conference time this year in the mile run, which will not be run at the conference meet, with a time of 4:51.79.

Wheeler searches for miracle in battle at conference meet

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

It would take a miracle for the Iowa men's track team to win the Big Ten title this weekend in Champaign, Ill., and it would take a perfect day just to bring them near a first-division finish.

Iowa, crippled by injuries and other personnel problems, will take just 10 men to the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships, only one of whom is in the league's top five in an event.

Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler juggled optimism and realism in assessing his team's chances at the meet.

"If you're coaching, in the first place, it leads you to a level of enthusiasm that lets you make stupid statements," Wheeler said. "Realistically, if we hit well, we could finish in the top seven. If we hit real well, we could be in the top six."

WHEELER SAID ON the basis of talent and depth host school Illinois should win the meet with Indiana second and Michigan or Wisconsin third. But he warned that the defending champion Badgers are unpredictable.

"Illinois has, without question, the best team assembled," Wheeler said. "Wisconsin hasn't showed the kind of strength it showed last

Men's Track

year, but maybe they'll show it in the conference meet."

Illinois Coach Gary Wieneke said he knows everyone expects his team to win the title but pointed out that the same predictions were made last season before Wisconsin grabbed the crown.

"We feel Wisconsin is the defending champion and we have to stop them," Wieneke said. "When you approach a big meet like this you look at what has happened perennially, and perennially Wisconsin has done well."

WHILE IT'S DIFFICULT to say how the top three or four teams will be aligned, it's almost certain the limping Hawkeyes will not be part of that group.

Among Wheeler's injured are hurdlers Pat McGhee and Doug Jones, pole vaulter Kelly Scott and jumper K.P. Lansing. McGhee alone accounted for 26 points at the Big Ten outdoor championships last spring.

Also missing from Wheeler's squad are three football players — sprinter Robert Smith, jumper Quinn Early and hurd-

ler Merton Hanks. All three failed to get themselves ready to compete after joining the team in January.

WHEELER SAID HIS personnel problems are openly displayed in the hurdle events, where Iowa is traditionally strong. Injuries to Hanks, Jones and McGhee leave Iowa without an entrant in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The only Hawkeye favored to win an event is shot putter Chris Gambol. With a season best throw of 59 feet, Gambol is nearly 1½ feet ahead of the nearest competitor, Mike Bila of Illinois.

HIGH JUMPER PAT Meade, currently seventh in the Big Ten with a best effort of 6-10½, is another possible placewinner.

The Hawkeye 4 x 400-meter relay team is fifth in the conference with a time of 3:23.58 and could also place, but the injuries may prevent Iowa from fielding a relay group.

St. Clair Blackman, Curtis Chung and Paul Steele will be ready to run the relay, but Wheeler needs a replacement for the injured Lansing who would have run. Distance men Louis English and Sean Corrigan are possibilities.

Sportsbriefs

IM playoff schedules are available

The intramural basketball playoffs will begin next week and schedules are available at Recreational Services. The men's independent division gets underway Monday, March 2 and the men's fraternity division will start Tuesday, March 3. For information about the tournament or schedule pick-up contact Michelle Harder or Warren Slebos at 335-9293.

Bears' McCaskey searches for stadium

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears President Michael McCaskey says he may be forced to field what he called a "mediocre team" if the club does not have a new stadium by 1990. "We will be faced with enormous pressure and have to be condemned to fielding a mediocre team," McCaskey said. "I don't want to scare anybody into thinking we'd be poverty stricken, but things would be tight." The Bears have a 20-year lease at Soldier Field, but club officials contend the Chicago Park District broke the lease by failing to secure adequate insurance for a 1985 playoff game. McCaskey has told the city a stadium site must be selected soon or the team will consider moving to the suburbs. He has said work should begin on a new stadium by March 1 if the project is to be completed by 1990.

"What we are trying to say is that for very urgent reasons we have to plan on being in a new stadium in 1990," he said. "If you want to be safe and take a conservative approach, we need to start (work) on March 1. That's pretty tough to imagine us having a site ready to go March 1. So we start to take on greater risk and start to overlap the functions that need to be carried out."

Spinks stripped of IBF heavyweight title

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The International Boxing Federation has stripped Michael Spinks of his world heavyweight championship for failure to defend his title, IBF President Robert W. Lee announced through a spokesman Thursday.

The seven-member IBF Championship Committee voted unanimously to take the action because of Spinks' failure to negotiate or participate in a mandatory bout with No. 1 challenger Tony Tucker, IBF spokesman Sy Roseman said.

"It is most unfortunate that we had to take this course of action," Lee said. "Michael Spinks was a good champion and we are disappointed that he has not seen fit to observe a champion's obligation."

Lee said the IBF will call for an immediate elimination series involving Tucker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the No. 2 contender, James "Buster" Douglas of Columbus, Ohio, for the IBF world heavyweight championship. The winner, he added, may fight Carl "The Truth" Williams of White Plains, N.Y., the No. 3 contender, within six months in the first title defense.

According to IBF rules, Spinks, of Greentree, Del., was supposed to make his mandatory title defense by Jan. 19 — nine months after he defeated Larry Holmes last April 19 in Las Vegas in his last mandatory defense.

Nettles attempts to keep career going

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Graig Nettles, who has hit 15 or more homers for 17 straight seasons, Thursday agreed to try out with the Atlanta Braves. "I wanted to play another year," Nettles said after flying all night from his Del Mar, Calif., home following a Wednesday night phone call from Atlanta General Manager Bobby Cox. "If I had not played, it would not be voluntarily."

Nettles, 42, appeared in good condition except for a lack of sleep and the effects of flying across three time zones. "I haven't been doing a whole lot," he said. "But I try to keep my weight down."

Nettles hit .218 in 126 games for San Diego with 16 homers and 55 RBI. He has lost considerable range in the field but still can make the plays.

"If he makes our team, it will be as a pinch-hitter, backup third baseman," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said. "He'll come off the bench for us."

The Braves intend to open the season at third with Ken Oberkfell, a good hitter without much power.

"I talked with Chuck and that's what he told me I'd be doing if I made it," Nettles said. "I told him, 'Whatever you want to do is fine with me. I just want the opportunity to make the club.'"

Nettles was stung in August when he read the Padres would not be offering him a contract for 1987.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings		NBA Standings	
Late games not included		Late games not included	
Wales Conference			
Patrick Division	W L T Pts. GF GA	Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	37 18 5 79 243 177	Boston	42 14 750
NY Islanders	28 26 8 64 213 206	Philadelphia	31 25 554 11
NY Rangers	27 27 8 62 246 239	Washington	30 25 545 11½
Washington	26 28 8 60 211 227	New York	16 39 291 25½
Pittsburgh	23 29 10 56 228 224	New Jersey	13 42 238 28½
New Jersey	24 31 5 53 210 221	Central Division	
Adams Division			
Hartford	32 24 6 70 213 208	Detroit	37 17 685 —
Montreal	29 26 9 67 214 201	Milwaukee	36 22 621 3
Boston	30 27 5 65 231 209	Atlanta	33 21 611 4
Quebec	24 31 8 56 204 209	Chicago	28 25 528 8½
Buffalo	23 32 6 52 214 230	Indiana	27 29 482 11
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division	W L T Pts. GF GA	Cleveland	22 34 393 16
Detroit	27 26 9 63 203 217	Western Conference	
Minnesota	26 28 7 59 231 225	Midwest Division	W L Pts. GF
St. Louis	23 28 10 56 205 227	Dallas	36 19 655 —
Chicago	23 29 10 56 226 246	Utah	31 24 564 5
Toronto	23 33 6 52 211 241	Houston	30 25 545 6
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	38 19 5 81 285 216	Denver	24 32 429 12½
Calgary	35 25 2 72 240 222	San Antonio	20 36 357 16½
Winnipeg	33 23 6 72 221 213	Sacramento	18 37 327 18
Los Angeles	25 28 7 57 246 242	Pacific Division	
Vancouver	19 37 8 46 207 252	LA Lakers	43 13 758 —
Thursday's Results			
Buffalo 4, St. Louis 3		Portland	35 22 614 8½
Detroit 5, Vancouver 4		Seattle	27 29 482 16
Boston 6, Quebec 2		Golden State	27 30 474 16½
NY Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 4		Phoenix	22 34 293 21
Philadelphia at Calgary, late		LA Clippers	9 43 173 32
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, late		Thursday's Results	
Today's Game			
Edmonton at Washington, 7:05 p.m.		Washington 100, Indiana 94	
Saturday's Games			
Buffalo at Boston		Chicago 128, New Jersey 113	
NY Rangers at Detroit		Philadelphia at Dallas, 7 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Minnesota		Golden State at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.	
St. Louis at NY Islanders, night		Saturday's Games	
Quebec at Hartford, night		Milwaukee at Chicago	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night		New York at Washington, night	
New Jersey at Montreal, night		Portland at Atlanta, night	
Vancouver at Toronto, night		Dallas at San Antonio, night	
Winnipeg at Calgary, night		Cleveland at Denver, night	
Sports History			
On Feb. 27, 1959: The Boston Celtics defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 173-139, and Celtics guard Bob Cousy handed out a record 28 assists.			
—Facts printed with permission from Workman Publishing House's Sports-A-Day calendar.			

Sports

Stringer, Hawkeyes ready for Michigan

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Two things will be on the minds of the Iowa women's basketball players tonight when they take the floor at Crisler Arena to play the Michigan Wolverines.

Iowa wants to avoid what happened last year when the Hawkeyes and Wolverines met in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan, which finished at seventh place in the Big Ten a year ago, handed the Hawkeyes a 58-56 setback which in the long run may have cost Iowa a share of the Big Ten title.

This year Iowa is four wins away from at least a share of the Big Ten title, a title that Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer and her team want very badly.

"You can only sneak up on a team like Iowa once," Michigan Coach Bud VanDeWege said. "They'll be looking for us now."

EVEN THOUGH VanDeWege thinks the Hawkeyes will be ready for his Wolverines, Stringer isn't taking any chances.

"I like where the Hawkeyes are right now," Stringer said. "We are in a position where we are capable of taking care of these last four games. I think the team remembers what happened last year, and if we take care of the things we are capable of, we won't be in that same position."

The Wolverines stand at 9-14 on the year and 2-12 in the conference; although the lowly Michigan record is due to the fact the Wolverines start three freshmen.

"We are a young team," VanDeWege said. "We just plan to stay within 10 or 15 points of Iowa and then we'll know we are playing a good game."

IOWA NOTES
• Iowa's stretch for the title is



Lisa Long

Women's Basketball

being anchored by senior Lisa Long and junior Michelle Edwards. Edwards and Long rank fourth and fifth in the league in field goal percentage. Long scored 19 points last Friday against Ohio State while Edwards netted a career high 31 points on Sunday against Indiana. Long was named Big Ten Player of the Week for her achievements.

The Hawkeyes need wins in three of their last four games to set an all-time season win mark. The Hawkeyes, who currently stand at 20-4 on the year, are on track to overcome the 22-win season that Stringer's team accomplished last year.

Iowa officials have put themselves in the running to host first- and second-round games of the NCAA women's basketball tournament at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Suns fire MacLeod as Phoenix coach

PHOENIX (UPI) — John MacLeod, whose tenure with the Phoenix Suns was the longest of any current National Basketball Association coach, was fired Thursday and replaced by the "original Sun," former player Dick Van Arsdale.

MacLeod, 49, was in his 14th season with the Suns and held a three-year contract that was to run through the 1987-88 season.

His coaching streak with one club was the second-longest in NBA history, surpassed only by Red Auerbach's 16 years with the Boston Celtics. This season, MacLeod exceeded the streak of Al Attles, who had spent 13 seasons and 30 games with Golden State.

But the Suns, currently 22-34, are in the midst of their third

straight losing season and could miss the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

"The Suns are in a negative cycle and we need to break it," General Manager Jerry Colangelo said at a news conference. "The team needs a change in direction and a change in attitude."

VAN ARSDALE, the first player selected by the Suns in the expansion draft when Phoenix gained a franchise in 1968, will take the job on an interim basis. Colangelo said the coaching position will be reviewed at the end of the season.

Colangelo said the decision to fire MacLeod was "very hard, very difficult. I have the utmost respect for John as a coach and as a friend."

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MADISON, Wis. week's Big Ten rivalry slight change — Badgers are now Wisconsin had the cellar with the Wildcats. But win over Michigan boosted the Badgers and inched them on the conference. Wisconsin, 2-13, is in for its third when it hosts its place companion.

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Sports

Hawkeyes with

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

The 8-1 Iowa men's team has double weekend — against a rated 5 home meet against gymnastics power.

Today, the Hawkeyes travel to Carbondale, Ill., at Carbondale, Ill., Sunday at 3 p.m. at home in the Field House, second-ranked Penn State.

"They're both good Iowa Coach Tom Southern Illinois scored nearly what has scored, but times we went down were favored to beat us. We'll win again, but to rise to the home."

SOUTHERN ILL. an 11-5 lead in the Hawkeyes, Coach Bill Meador to see that string "It will be a pretty We went 273 ver

Iowa to sp

COLUMBIA, Mo. State, which has Big Eight basketball hopes of Kansas, Iowa during the takes on Missouri hopes of forcing share the title.

"They're going tough going for the State Coach John Missouri.

The Tigers, who State 80-75 on Tuesday assured of a share reference crown State, which upsets as a week earlier Oklahoma, and beaten by 10 points Wednesday.

Iowa State, 13-5-3 in the Big Eight Tigers 96-92 in meeting Feb. 4. Orr said it will be off a second up-bia.

SINCE THEN, has been plagued by tenacy, losing to Cyclones were beat and beat favored opponent.

"They have been team, but, then

Badgers

Sports

Hawkeyes face double duty with nationally ranked foes

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The 8-1 Iowa men's gymnastics team has double duty this weekend — a road meet against a rated school and a home meet against a national gymnastics power.

Today, the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes travel to Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., to challenge the 11th-rated Salukis. Sunday at 3 p.m., Iowa will be at home in the North Gym of the Field House to battle second-ranked Penn State.

"They're both going to tough," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Southern Illinois hasn't scored nearly what Penn State has scored, but the last two times we went down there we were favored to win and they beat us. We'll be favored to win again, but they just seem to rise to the occasion at home."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS posts an 11-5 lead in the series over the Hawkeyes, and Saluki Coach Bill Meade would like to see that string continue.

"It will be a pretty good meet. We went 273 versus Northern

Men's Gymnastics

Illinois and we're getting a couple of guys who had surgery earlier in the year back in the line-up," Meade said. "We should be ready to go 275 or 276, and that should make us pretty competitive with the Hawkeyes."

Iowa's top score this season is 274.80, and Dunn hopes even with an injury-riddled line-up that the Hawkeyes can better that this weekend.

"It's hard to say. It depends on the judges, but I'm hoping to be in the high 270s, 277 or 279," Dunn said. "I know if we're to match our highest scores we would probably be close to 280 if we could put it all together for one meet."

IOWA WILL NEED a top score versus the Nittany Lions if it expects to defeat a team which has already produced a high score of 281.55 this season.

"We feel like we can probably stay with Penn State," Dunn said. "They probably have a little better team, but they'll be on the road. And I think we can stay with them close enough so if they make a couple of mistakes we can put some pressure on them."

Penn State Coach Karl Schier agrees with Dunn to an extent. "From the beginning of the season we expected this would be our toughest dual meet, but so far the University of Iowa has not come up to the scores that we know they can," Schier said. "Not that we have changed our opinion of them, but it is not as formidable as Ohio State last week. But we knew personnel-wise it could be our toughest meet and we're still feeling the same way."

Penn State will definitely have some talent stacked up against the Hawkeyes. Four Nittany Lion all-arounders — Chris Laux, Spider Maxwell, Ian Shilling and Mario Gonzalez — have scored over 56.00 points in a meet this season. Iowa's top all-around performance this season is a 55.50 from Ron Nasti.

Iowa State eager for chance to spoil Missouri's title hopes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Iowa State, which has spoiled the Big Eight basketball title hopes of Kansas and Oklahoma during the past 10 days, takes on Missouri Saturday in hopes of forcing the Tigers to share the title.

"They're going to be awfully tough going for the title," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said of Missouri.

The Tigers, who beat Kansas State 80-75 on Tuesday, were assured of a share of the conference crown when Iowa State, which upset No. 16 Kansas a week earlier, beat No. 14 Oklahoma, and Kansas was beaten by 10 points at Colorado Wednesday.

Iowa State, 13-13 overall and 5-8 in the Big Eight, beat the Tigers 96-92 in their earlier meeting Feb. 4 in Ames, but Orr said it will be tough to pull off a second upset in Columbia.

SINCE THEN, Iowa State has been plagued by inconsistency, losing to opponents the Cyclones were expected to beat and beating heavily favored opponents.

"They have been a standout team, but, then, sometimes



Tom Schafer

they just stand out," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "When they played us, they were tremendous. They have the firepower and when Orr and I play, our ball games have a tendency to be a little bit more wide open. More so than against anybody else we play."

Orr, who saw senior forward Tom Schafer's 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer beat Okla-

homa, 86-84, Tuesday said he has given up predicting how his team will do. But he said the odds are against the Cyclones beating Missouri in Columbia.

"I just can't tell you any more how we'll play. If they play well and we play well and the game's in Columbia, they're going to win," he said.

ORR SAID THE only way for Iowa State to win is to slow down the Tigers' Derrick Chievous, who leads the Big Eight in scoring with a 25-points per game average.

"We can't stop him, but we have to slow him down," Orr said.

Missouri, 20-9 overall and 10-3 in Big Eight play, was supposed to be rebuilding this year and was picked in preseason to finish no higher than fourth in the conference.

Yet the club, with no seniors on its roster has given Stewart his fourth consecutive 20-win season.

"It's great that the ball club got themselves in this position," Stewart said. "The kids have done a great job and I couldn't be happier."

Badgers look to avoid cellar

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—This week's Big Ten ratings show a slight change — the Wisconsin Badgers are now ninth.

For the past several weeks, Wisconsin had been sharing the cellar with the Northwestern Wildcats. But last week's win over Michigan State boosted the Badgers' confidence and inched them up one rung on the conference ladder.

Wisconsin, 2-13, will be looking for its third win Sunday when it hosts its former last-place companion, Northwest-

ern, 1-14, in the Wisconsin Field House.

Wisconsin's first conference win was against the Wildcats, 62-57, on its home court.

COACH STEVE YODER said the team is glad to be finishing the season with three home games.

"I think the players think they can finish big now," Yoder said. "They feel good about themselves and they should. They played very well against Indiana and Michigan State."

The players' had their confidence level boosted last week when they lost a triple-overtime game to conference champ and nationally-ranked Indiana, in a game broadcast live over cable network ESPN.

"The players are looking forward to finishing their season at home," Yoder said. "If we had six or seven wins coming down the stretch, I thought we could have really made an impact in this league this year."

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70¢ each add'l. topping Expires March 9, 1987

Leod coach... losing season... are in a negative... Manager Jerry... "The team needs... in direction and a... attitude."
RSDALE, the first... elected by the... expansion draft... gained a franchise... will take the job on... basis. Colangelo... coaching position... reviewed at the end... son.
lo said the decision... Leod was "very... difficult. I have... respect for John... and as a friend."
HOUSE... IA 52240... RDAY... RS... S... ND... D TEA... Nights... PPA... A... ERNITY... sharp men for... RIENCE... Procedures... 5-3513 (Rm... after 3:00 pm... Try... ZERIA... HICAGO... mous Pizza... 00 OFF... RGE PIZZA... or... 00 OFF... IUM PIZZA... or... 00 OFF... ALL PIZZA... d or Thin, For... p, Delivery or... Dine-in... oupon per p... expires 3/1/87... zzeria... chicago... 51-2646... 13 1st Ave... Coralville, Iowa DI

TYPING
TYPING: EXPERIENCED. Accurate, fast. Reasonable rates. Call Marlene, 337-9339.

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION. Pechnan Professional Services 351-8523

NANCY
 The Emergency Secretary 338-5974

HAIR CARE
TWO FOR ONE
 HAIRZEE, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7925

THE NEW PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE
 335-5784, 335-5785

ANTIQUES
WICKER ROCKER, wicker prices. Oak arm chairs. Two matching oak pedestal tables. Spinning wheel. Case endtable. Two matching arm chairs. 1910 suede Britannica. Great Books, 55 volumes. Art. Collectibles. Specials this week. Abacus Antiques at Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, 10-7pm daily.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
AUDIENCE AVAILABLE
 Simmy's offers a low pressure, informal showcase for your musical talent. If you are looking for an audience, call Jim at 338-0519 or stop in at 208 North Linn.

RENT TO OWN
 TV, VCR, stereo
WOODBURN SOUND
 400 Highland Court 338-7947

SPRING BREAK FUN
 SKI Jackson Hole Spring Break week. Condo sleeps four \$400 351-3090

TICKETS
 VERY generous offer for four non-student, two-student basketball tickets for Michigan game. 354-0697.

MOTORCYCLE
 1984 SUZUKI GS1150 ESE, only 2600 miles, booked at \$3400 asking \$3000 OBO. Not a beginner bike. Consider trade for 4x4 or healthy truck. 354-4187.

AUTO SERVICE
TOM'S AUTO
 Denny Harper, Owner
 • Service • Repairs • A/C • Brakes
 • Tuneups • Carburetor repair
 on all makes and models of American & foreign autos
REASONABLE RATES!!
 71 Commercial Drive, Unit 1
 338-8086

WORD PROCESSING, any length. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call Jeanne, 354-0269.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES
 New location—310 E. Burlington, No. 17, downstairs. Office hours 9-4:00 M-F. Evening and weekend by appointment. Phone 338-1572, 10am-10pm. Quality typing, word processing, tape transcription, bookkeeping. The difference? We Care!

INSTRUCTION
 WORD processing instruction on Wordstar available. After 5pm, Peggy, 338-4845.

PIANO LESSONS
 Classical, popular and jazz
 J. Hall Keyboards 338-4500

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS
 J. HALL KEYBOARDS
 1015 Arthur 338-4500

BOOKS
NEW STOCK NEW ARRIVALS
 at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
 11-6 Monday-Saturday
 219 NORTH GILBERT
 1/2 block North of John's Grocery

ENTERTAINMENT
 WHAT does a whale know about dancing? There's a better sound around. Music that'll move ya! 338-4574.

BICYCLE
REDUCED WINTER LABOR RATES
 on bicycle tune-ups and overhauls
OFFER EXPIRES SOON!
 Tune-ups from \$25
 Includes: Clean, oil, and adjust chain, gears and brakes—wheels trued and all bearings adjusted
 Overhauls from \$55
 —Parts extra—
BEAT THE SPRING RUSH!
 Int'l
World of Bikes
 723 S. Gilbert Inc.
 351-8337 Store side parking
 Iowa City

AUTO PARTS
 BATTERIES, starters, alternators, water pumps, radiators. New, used or rebuilt. As low as \$10.00. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts, 338-2523, 679-2320.

TRUCK
 1979 FORD F-100 pickup. Excellent condition, many extras \$3000 or best offer. 337-9707.

OLD BRICK OFFICE SERVICES
 Typing Papers, Theses Editing Xerox Copying Enlarge/Reduce 26 E. Market St. 338-2547

TUTORING
 TUTORING: Mathematics, Statistics, Economics. By former Cornell graduate. 351-6271, Neung.

IF IT MAKES MUSIC ... WE CAN FIX IT!
 West Music offers the finest in musical instrument repair, with Iowa's largest instrument repair facility.

RECORDS
 CASH paid for used albums, cassettes and compact discs at RECORD COLLECTOR. 4-1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

MIND/BODY
 ACUPUNCTURE, herbs and massage for weight, stress, smoking, health problems. Twentieth year. 354-9427.

MOVING
 D&D MOVING SERVICE Apartment sized loads Phone, 338-3909

AUTO SERVICE
 NOW'S the time to take advantage of lower than ever rates. Curt Black Auto Repair 1516 Willowcreek Drive 354-0960

AUTO SERVICE
 VAN ZEE AUTO We buy sell. Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

WORDS & NUMBERS
 WORD PROCESSING & TYPING 202 Dey Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK 351-2755 9-6

EXPERIENCED computer science tutor. Reasonable rates. Classes include 22C-016, 017, 018, 019, 021, 031 or 032. Dean, 337-5876.

CHILD CARE
 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

RECORDS
 CASH paid for used albums, cassettes and compact discs at RECORD COLLECTOR. 4-1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
 FROM THE OCEAN TO YOUR TABLE GOLDIE'S FRESH SEAFOOD. Fresh, never frozen fish. Smoked salmon, lobsters, oysters, shrimp, dice, chowders and much more. 922 Maiden Lane. 338-2266.

MOVING AND HAULING
 Experienced—Honest prices. David, 354-8848, anytime.

MOTORCYCLE
 1981 YAMAHA 185, good condition, must sell, \$500/best offer. 353-1706, after 4p.m.

WANT TO buy used/wrecked cars/trucks. 351-6311, 628-4971 (toll free).

WORD PROCESSING
 Accurate. Experienced. Reasonable. Emergencies welcome. On campus. 338-3394

USED FURNITURE
 I REMEMBER WHEN Eastside Plaza. Now open offering quality used and new furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786.

WEST MUSIC COMPANY
 1212 5th Street Coralville 351-2000

RECORDS
 CASH paid for used albums, cassettes and compact discs at RECORD COLLECTOR. 4-1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

SPRING BREAK FUN
 SPRING BREAK trips available to Texas, Florida and Colorado. Call Deb, 3-30-630pm or leave message, 351-1063, Sun/Chase Tours, Inc. Campus Representative.

TICKETS
 HELPI! Need tickets to remaining Iowa home basketball games. 337-5661.

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SPORTS COLUMN
 along with **CAMPUS MARKETING** will be giving away 2 FREE TRIPS to Florida at our beach party.

Register to win at **THE SPORTS COLUMN** or

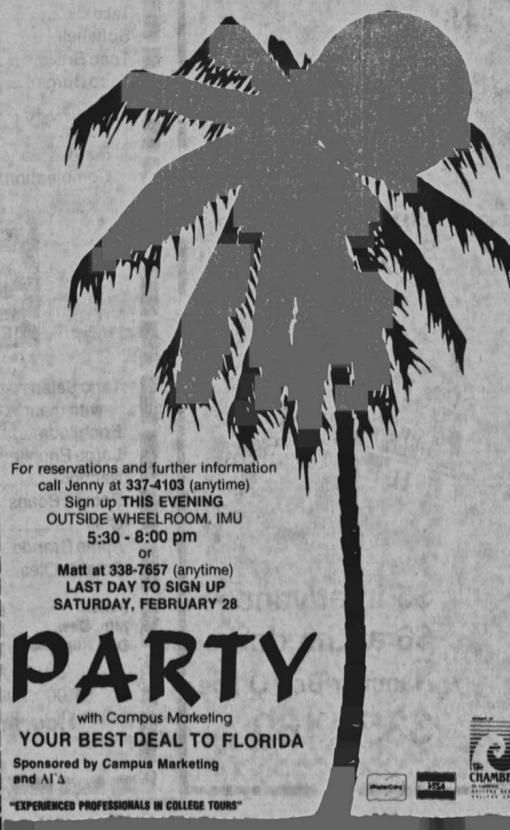
with every deposit put down on a trip. Drawing will be held at **THE SPORTS COLUMN** Monday, March 2, 9-midnight. Must be present to win!

Spring Break '87 DAYTONA BEACH YOU DRIVE (to the party) \$129
 \$124 per person based on 5 per room
WE DRIVE (party starts here) \$265
 \$199 per person based on 5 per room

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE



For reservations and further information call Jenny at 337-4103 (anytime) Sign up THIS EVENING OUTSIDE WHEELROOM, IMU 5:30 - 8:00 pm or Matt at 338-7657 (anytime) LAST DAY TO SIGN UP SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PARTY
 with Campus Marketing
YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA
 Sponsored by Campus Marketing and AI's
 "EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS"

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, immaculate \$2650. 335-1890 days. Keep trying.

1982 MERCURY Lynx. Loaded. Newly painted. Excellent condition. \$3500. 679-2757.

1981 ESCORT, 62,000, clean, runs good, great mileage. 354-1468, evenings.

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 TOYOTA SR5, 2-door, AM/FM, good condition. 337-6751.

1971 VW Superbeetle, runs well. John, 337-2229.

1973 Super Beetle, new muffler, new generator, runs great. Must see this week. BEST OFFER. 626-8042, after 4 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, three bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, close to campus. \$163. 337-2536.

OWN room, female, three bedroom. Close, laundry, parking. March 1, \$183/month. 337-4760.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female, west side two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, W/D. Quiet, busline, available March 1. \$187.50 plus 1/2 electricity. 354-8571, 354-8912.

FEMALE, large bedroom in two bedroom apartment, oak woodwork, close, laundry, storage. \$188 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-8252.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE student, share large furnished room, new condo, utilities paid, near hospitals, Cambus. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. 338-8862.

CLOSE in, \$170 or \$185 includes all utilities. Nita Haug Realty. 338-6452.

ROOM FOR RENT

MEN only, \$105 includes utilities, shared kitchen. 644-2576, evenings.

SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$150 and up. 337-3703.

NONSMOKING rooms, clean, quiet, close, telephone, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$160-\$190. 338-4070.

ROOM FOR RENT

SUBLET Efficiency (kitchen, microwave, A/C, refrigerator, desk...) \$165. 337-2374, evenings.

NICE large rooms, close to campus, partially furnished, cable hookups, A/C, microwave, W/D, utilities paid, \$165-\$200. 338-7616.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for female, \$150, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

EXTRA CLEAN! Furnished room on South Johnson, carpet, cable, phone, laundry, private refrigerator, free utilities. 354-2413, evenings, weekends.

SUMMER SUBLET

EXCEPTIONAL! Two bedroom, 2-A/C's, free parking, west side, five minutes to campus, pets, close to shopping, H/W paid, W/D. 354-2733 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet, large two bedroom, A/C, pool, near Finkbine. 338-8264.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO females for luxury condominium, Lincoln Avenue by hospital and campus, pets, close to shopping, H/W paid, W/D. 354-2733 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet, large two bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, furnished, close, quiet location, near campus. Very reasonable, cable HBO, dishwasher, parking. 337-5373.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

COZY efficiency apartment, available immediately, one block from campus, wood floors, \$245 includes H/W. 338-0215.

ONE bedroom, \$275, clean, quiet, close to University Hospitals and new law school, H/W paid, no pets. 673-2649.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, close in, H/W paid, A/C, lots of cupboards, offstreet parking, \$415, Ad No.78, Keystone Property Management. 338-6286.

ONE bedroom apartment, heat and water provided, air, no pets, Harlocke St., \$275. 337-4693.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW. Large three bedroom, free cable, laundry, offstreet parking, close in, \$450 plus all utilities. Van Buren Village, 351-0322.

FREE February, H/W paid, two bedroom, close, laundry. 337-2238 or 354-3135 (evens).

APARTMENT FOR RENT

I WILL move you, \$25 a truck load. John, 663-2703.

ONE bedroom with study, hardwood floors, private entries, pets allowed, H/W paid. REASONABLE! 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet w/fall option, three bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek, H/W paid, summer rent negotiable. Call 338-9257.

VALLEY FORGE APTS. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCOUNTS available: Senior citizens, Government employees, University employees, Hospital employees. 351-1136, 2048 9th Street, Corvallis.

EFFICIENCY, available immediately, downtown location, all appliances, A/C, no pets, \$300/month plus electricity. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom, excellent location, overlooking river. 338-9251.

ONE bedroom apartment, East Market Street, seven blocks from campus, sublet at \$275, utilities paid, July option. Call Trironics, 663-2702.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST side location near U of I Hospitals, sublet large two bedroom, W/D on premises, water paid. 338-4774.

EFFICIENCY sublet, close in, \$235 includes utilities. 351-8925.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PERFECT location, furnished apartments, beginning August, no parking, years lease or longer, continuously occupied for over 49 years. \$190.00 to \$450.00 monthly. 337-2841 days or early evenings.

TOWNCREST area, spacious one bedroom, on busline, H/W paid, laundry in building, \$295. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

GO FIRST CLASS! FALL - Three bedroom luxury type units for students in south of city living. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, location, H/W provided. 354-7276 or 351-6534.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, corner Gilbert and Burlington, Sublet, fall option. 338-8281.

ONE bedroom, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry, \$225. Call 338-0211.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PHOENIX RIDGE APTS. CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW ONE OF OUR NEWLY DECORATED UNITS

FEATURING: Community Room, Stove, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, Free Individually-Controlled Heat, Extra Clean Apartments, On Busline.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OFFICE HOURS M.T.W.F. 9:30AM-5PM Wed. & Sat. 10AM-6:30PM Sat. 9-5PM

SUBLET large one bedroom, downtown, H/W paid, quiet location, \$270 negotiable. 656-3925, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

ONE bedroom apartment, utilities paid, walking distance, available immediately, lease rent negotiable. 351-8037/338-8065.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom, water paid, very reasonable, prefer married couple. 351-1643 after 5:30 pm.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STOP Pentacrest Downtown Apts. Ralston Downtown Apts. Campus Downtown Apts.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION 1-5 minute walk to class. 337-7128 351-8391

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FIRST CLASS! Large two bedroom in quiet Corvallis area. Quality built, low utilities, 3 years old. On busline, next to shopping, campus near. Without with attached garage. \$335/\$395 351-5701 or 354-4777, leave taped message.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, new carpet, heat/water paid. 351-6766.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom apartments available for August lease at 34 Lincoln Avenue, within walking distance of the medical campus. All modern conveniences including microwave, laundry in building. Call 337-6244 for showing and further details. Rent \$685 to \$655.

LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL MELROSE LAKE CONDOMINIUMS 201-248 Woodside Drive. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath units with fantastic view overlooking Melrose Lake, garage, parking, security building, call for more details. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, H/W paid, close in, on busline, A/C, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. Ad No. 81, Keystone Property Management. 338-6286.

2, 3, 4 BEDROOM apartments available Summer and/or Fall. 337-5697.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL THE CLIFFS APARTMENTS 1122-1136 North Dubuque. Luxurious three bedroom, two bath units with beautiful views overlooking City Park. Security building with underground parking. H/W paid, on busline and close to campus. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

SUMMER sublease with fall option, one bedroom in Pentacrest Apartments, H/W paid, air conditioning. 354-6209.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL NEWTON ROAD APARTMENTS 1054 Newton Road. Across from arena, walk to hospitals and campus, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, very cozy, water paid, Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, quiet, one bedroom, A/C, carpet, cable, W/D facility, offstreet parking, busline, Corvallis. 335-5543, days, 338-5355, nights/weekends.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET, one bedroom, included H/W, busline, \$230, Corvallis. 333-5242, evenings.

LEASING FOR JUNE 1 MELROSE LAKE APARTMENTS 851-877 Woodside Drive. Huge three bedroom, two bath units overlooking Melrose Lake, 1500 square feet, several floor plans, close to law building and hospitals. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, clean, quiet, H/W paid. 337-7675.

ONE bedroom apartment, heat paid, new carpet, off-street parking, located on North Clinton. Rent is negotiable. 354-4100 days, 668-2450 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large one bedroom, downtown, H/W paid, quiet location, \$270 negotiable. 656-3925, evenings.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, utilities paid, walking distance, available immediately, lease rent negotiable. 351-8037/338-8065.

LARGE two bedroom, water paid, very reasonable, prefer married couple. 351-1643 after 5:30 pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

DARN GOOD DEAL on quiet room one bedroom apartment in good location. \$310 rent, includes heat. Call 337-7946 or 338-6033.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

FOR RENT furnished efficiency apartment at 826 East Burlington, \$210. 683-2913.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET, large two bedroom, close, east side. \$370/month, H/W paid. 338-9221, evenings.

WALK to hospitals and campus, across from Arena, reduced rent, three bedrooms, one bath, or one bedroom. Underground parking, available immediately. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STUDIO apartment. Ten blocks from campus in quiet residential neighborhood. Available March 1. \$250 includes utility. Call 337-3020 or 338-9177, leave message.

SUBLET one bedroom, close to hospital, laundry, \$265, available April 1st. 351-5506 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY, 522 South Clinton, large closet and bathroom. Immediately. 338-4949, 351-0102.

TWO bedroom in residential area, separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 6, Keystone Property Management, 338-6286.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

COZY efficiency apartment, available immediately, one block from campus, wood floors, \$245 includes H/W. 338-0215.

ONE bedroom, \$275, clean, quiet, close to University Hospitals and new law school, H/W paid, no pets. 673-2649.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, close in, H/W paid, A/C, lots of cupboards, offstreet parking, \$415, Ad No.78, Keystone Property Management. 338-6286.

ONE bedroom apartment, heat and water provided, air, no pets, Harlocke St., \$275. 337-4693.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW. Large three bedroom, free cable, laundry, offstreet parking, close in, \$450 plus all utilities. Van Buren Village, 351-0322.

FREE February, H/W paid, two bedroom, close, laundry. 337-2238 or 354-3135 (evens).

APARTMENT FOR RENT

I WILL move you, \$25 a truck load. John, 663-2703.

ONE bedroom with study, hardwood floors, private entries, pets allowed, H/W paid. REASONABLE! 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet w/fall option, three bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek, H/W paid, summer rent negotiable. Call 338-9257.

VALLEY FORGE APTS. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCOUNTS available: Senior citizens, Government employees, University employees, Hospital employees. 351-1136, 2048 9th Street, Corvallis.

EFFICIENCY, available immediately, downtown location, all appliances, A/C, no pets, \$300/month plus electricity. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom, excellent location, overlooking river. 338-9251.

ONE bedroom apartment, East Market Street, seven blocks from campus, sublet at \$275, utilities paid, July option. Call Trironics, 663-2702.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST side location near U of I Hospitals, sublet large two bedroom, W/D on premises, water paid. 338-4774.

EFFICIENCY sublet, close in, \$235 includes utilities. 351-8925.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PERFECT location, furnished apartments, beginning August, no parking, years lease or longer, continuously occupied for over 49 years. \$190.00 to \$450.00 monthly. 337-2841 days or early evenings.

TOWNCREST area, spacious one bedroom, on busline, H/W paid, laundry in building, \$295. 351-2415.

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GO FIRST CLASS! FALL - Three bedroom luxury type units for students in south of city living. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, location, H/W provided. 354-7276 or 351-6534.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

PHOENIX RIDGE APTS. CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW ONE OF OUR NEWLY DECORATED UNITS

FEATURING: Community Room, Stove, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, Free Individually-Controlled Heat, Extra Clean Apartments, On Busline.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OFFICE HOURS M.T.W.F. 9:30AM-5PM Wed. & Sat. 10AM-6:30PM Sat. 9-5PM

SUBLET large one bedroom, downtown, H/W paid, quiet location, \$270 negotiable. 656-3925, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

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LARGE two bedroom, water paid, very reasonable, prefer married couple. 351-1643 after 5:30 pm.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-1129.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PENTACREST Apartment, one block from campus, summer sublet/fall option, three bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, dishwasher. 337-8269, evenings.

ONE bedroom apartment, East Market Street, seven blocks from campus, sublet at \$275/month, July option. Call: 337-7626, weekends 683-2702.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MANVILLE TERRACE Two bedroom unit across from Music Building and Alumni Center. On Campus line. Furnished, if desired. \$325 for 2 people. Great location! 351-4310

LEASING FOR FALL NEWTON ROAD CONDOMINIUMS 1050 Newton Road. Across from arena, walking distance to hospitals and campus, two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, security building with underground parking. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, must sublet, \$280/month, originally \$375. February free, convenient to everything, Parkside Manor, Corvallis. 353-4617.

TWO bedroom townhouse, all but electricity paid, \$300/month. Lakeside Manor. 337-3103.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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HUGE, two bedroom, ideal for 3-4 people. Close to campus, campus route, A/C, dishwasher, heat/water paid, laundry room, free parking. Summer sublease/fall option while available. Call 354-80937.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease, fall option. Three bedrooms, A/C, dishwasher. Close! 338-2061.

SHORT TERM lease. Newer two bedroom, close, microwave included. Rent negotiable. H/W paid. Available immediately. 338-3523.

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STUDENTS NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL? We have three convenient locations close to campus. Newer efficiencies, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call MOD POD, INC. 351-0102

APARTMENT FOR RENT

INTIMATE one bedroom, \$250, block from campus, cats O.K. 354-0910.

CLOSE in, two bedroom, unfurnished, H/W paid, A/C, offstreet parking, laundry facilities, no pets, \$300/month. AI, 337-2373 or Gary, 338-4306.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MAKE OFFER, must move. Newer two bedroom, Corvallis, two miles from hospital, busline, free cable, pets ok, clean, nice. 338-9241, 335-7616.

DUPLEX THREE bedroom, remodeled, full attic, \$500; one bedroom, carpeted, \$250; includes utilities. 1112 Muscatine Avenue, 351-3355. Doug Mason Coldwell Banker, Anderson Bender Realtors.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house, \$450/month. 351-0224.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM Muscatine Avenue. A/C. Fireplace. Bus routes. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. 338-3071 or 334-8440.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, 2018 I Street, \$400/month. 351-3192 or 338-5266.

LARGE four occupant house for rent off Melrose Avenue. 683-2813.

THREE rooms, bath, yard. \$255. Available now. 1-667-6055 (collect o.k.)

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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CHARMING converted schoolhouse, three miles north of Corvallis. Up to three bedrooms, with fireplace. Stove and refrigerator provided. \$450/month. Call 354-0431.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house, 905 Ridge Street. \$550/month. 337-5697.

DOWNTOWN New economy mini-offices \$78-\$178 per month includes all utilities. 310 East Burlington. 351-6370

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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REAL ESTATE GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-667-7923, Extension GH9612 for current rec list.

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1 - 3 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 6 - 10 days 72¢/word (\$7.20 min.) 4 - 5 days 55¢/word (\$5.50 min.) 30 days 1.49¢/word (\$14.90 min.)

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On All In Stock Models

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SCOTSDALE Roommate needed. Two bedroom units. Call 351-1777.

FREE rent until March! Female nonsmoker, own bedroom, quiet, close to campus. \$160. 338-3904.

ONE-three, Pentacrest, three bedroom, clean, new carpet, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, summer sublet, with fall option,

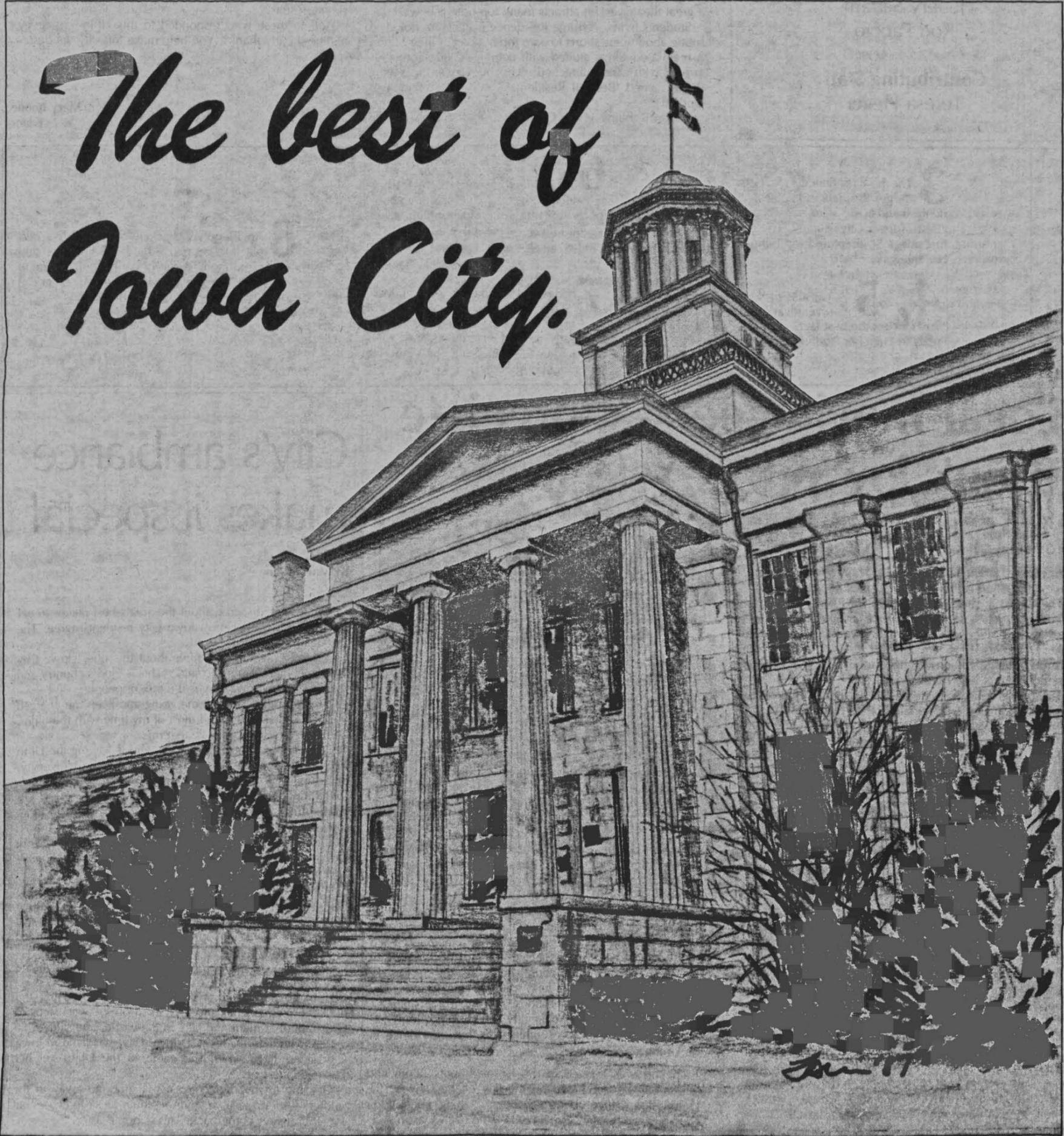
Distractions

Results of the
'Best of' survey
are in.

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, February 27, 1987

*The best of
Iowa City.*



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

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From the Editor's Desk

This is it: The Best of Iowa City

The votes are in, the scores are tallied and this is it: The Best of Iowa City.

Reader response to this first-ever **Daily Iowan** survey was good. Questionnaires were printed in the newspaper and distributed in the Union — and they were returned by the score.

It seems you all have some pretty definite likes and dislikes — and you're not hesitant to make them public.

One reader qualified her responses with mini-essays: "Any seats in Hancher are the best seats," she wrote. "It's a great theater and it attracts many top-notch shows."

Students living in Burge Residence Halls were not even subtle about their efforts to earn top honors for their home. A manila envelope stuffed with completed questionnaires arrived with a note attached: "Looking forward to seeing Burge named 'Best UI Residence Hall.'" The campaign worked.

Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store is also suspected of

stuffing the ballot box — but there's no concrete evidence so no charges will be filed.

The survey — and this culminating issue of **Distraction** — are intended in fun. The results weren't scientifically derived and the polling sample isn't statistically representative of Iowa City's population. But this is it: The Best of Iowa City, as determined by you — our readers.

Special thanks must be given to **Daily Iowan** Copy Editor Shannon Heaton, business student extraordinaire. Heaton single-handedly counted ballots and calculated survey results.

And to those who responded to this all-in-fun survey, another hearty thanks. You help make this city the best.

Mary Boone
Editor

The best places

Burge cap

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

January's edition of *Playboy* magazine may refer to Burge Residence Hall as a "party education center," but residents of Burge say it's the best dorm on campus for other reasons.



The best residence hall:

1. Burge Hall	37 percent
2. Quadrangle	12 percent
3. Mayflower	10 percent

Dan Reynen, a business major from Crystal Lake, Ill., said Burge is a great place to live, especially for freshmen.

"It's easy to meet people here," he said. "People leave their doors open so you can go in and talk to just about anyone."

Reynen said he knew of Burge's reputation as a "party dorm," but thinks it's the people side of Burge that makes it such a good place to live.

UI freshman Molly Tonn agreed with Reynen, saying it's easy to make friends in Burge.

"IT'S REALLY ACTIVE," Tonn said. "You can come in at three in the morning and there'll be people everywhere."

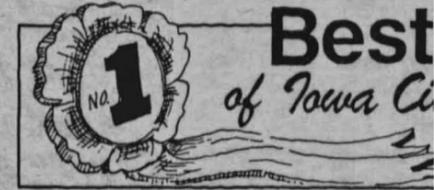
Fieldhouse

By Shannon Heaton
Copy Editor

Legends leap out at you at The Fieldhouse. Gracing the walls of this business are Hawkeye legends as Nile Kinnick, Iowa's first winner of football's Heisman Trophy. A picture is a "Gentlemen's Courterly," a magazine *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, of the UI's heroes, the Hawkeye basketball team.

It's a veritable museum of Hawkeye athletic.

But tonight, people will go there to dance.



Best dance bar:

1. Fieldhouse
2. College St. Club
3. Dubuque St. Brewery

Voted as Best Dance Bar in a survey taken **Iowan**, The Fieldhouse, located at 111 E. College St., has a reputation for excellence. Obviously students think so.

But as they pile into The Fieldhouse in late February to drink and dance and generally have fun, the survey are left behind, but still work to improve.

Index

3 The best residence hall? Is there a doubt? Burge Residence Hall's 1,200-plus residents have made it tops in **The Daily Iowan's** "Best of Iowa City" survey. The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., captured top honors in the dance bar category.

4, 5 A capsule of survey winners. If you've ever wondered where you can get the best taco salad or where the best seats in Hancher Auditorium are, you're in luck!

6 The best eat-in pizza in town (at least according to readers of **The Daily Iowan**) is at Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St. And for those in the mood for running, swimming or weight-lifting — the UI Field House has your number.

7 Charles Mott has worked at Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque St., since 1925. A stop in his store is a pleasure for anyone — especially newspaper connoisseurs. Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., edged out The Vine as the city's best neighborhood bar.

8 After you've checked out the city's best place to get pizza, the best chocolate chip cookie and the best cup of coffee, you'll want to check out the week's entertainment. American College Theatre Festival highlights the week's events.

Local movie-goers appreciate Bijou's low prices, selectiveness

By Ty Harrelson
Special to The Daily Iowan

According to **The Daily Iowan's** "The Best of Iowa City" survey, the Bijou is the area's best place to see a movie.

The Bijou, located in the Union, has been around for almost 13 years. A quick glance at the tiny UI-run theater's box office receipts certainly wouldn't lead one to believe it was tops among movie-goers. Downtown theaters charge much higher admission prices and generally attract larger audiences.

Tim Potter, a UI graduate student in film, attributed the Bijou's top ranking to the quality of the many films shown at the Bijou.

"The films appeal to the tastes of the sophisticated college crowd," Potter said. "Many of the films are unavailable in Iowa City in any other form. At the Bijou one can see the revival of many classic films; many current foreign interest films are also shown."

The Bijou also features film series from specific directors and some films are shown simply for their fine cinematography. As Potter said: "These qualities are often important to the college crowd."

ANNE VOSS, a member on the Bijou film board, also sees the theater's atmosphere as a factor.

"When one goes to the Bijou you can get a kind of community feeling," Voss said. "It's much more intimate. The people are there to actually watch the movie and the crowd is much more polite." Voss said the crowd often responds to the film with more laughter or crying as a group.

But the factor the Bijou can most likely attribute its No. 1 rating to is the variety of films it offers.

The Bijou shows an average of seven different films a week with each showing at least two times and sometimes three. This averages out to be about 120 films a semester. And the films are diverse in content: Suspense, slapstick, drama, foreign films, adventure, mystery, classics . . . the list goes on.



Best place to see a movie:

1. Bijou Theatre	29 percent
2. Campus Theatres	26 percent
3. Astro Theatre	21 percent
4. Englert Theatre	12 percent
5. Cinema I and II	10 percent

George Yatchisin, assistant director on the Bijou film board, explained that the Bijou is a joint commission of the UI Collegiate Associations Council and the Student Senate. It relies solely on the revenue from its film admissions to exist and with smaller crowds that can be tough.

Surprisingly then, the criterion on which the film board chooses films to be shown, does not include whether or not the film will make money at the box office. There's more to the process than that.

THE ACTUAL MOVIE selection is done democratically. At weekly meetings, the 13 film board members each bring eight movie titles as suggestions for upcoming film features. Taken into account here are the factors of educational merit, controversy and individual tastes. The Bijou also takes film suggestions from interested students, student organizations and faculty. These suggestions are encouraged and may be submitted to the Bijou office in the Union.

The Bijou is located in the Union Illinois Room and tickets can be purchased on the day of the show at the Union Box Office. Bijou calendars, telling about films shown at the theatre, are also available each season.

City's ambiance makes it special

By Mary Boone
Editor

People may disagree about the area's best places to get food and drink, but most Iowa City residents agree: The city is tops.

"I don't even have to think about this one," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said. "This is God's country and the best part of Iowa City is the mix of people."

"The young people get me going and keep me charged up," he said. "But I spend most of my time with the older, permanent residents. I love that mix."

UI Vice President Dorsey Ellis, who is leaving the UI to become dean of the law school at Washington University, St. Louis, said he has some regrets about his move.

"I think the ambiance of this community is just wonderful," Ellis said. "I wish we could move Washington University here."

Ellis and his family moved to Iowa City from New York City in 1968 and "thought we'd leave in a couple years and move to a real city."

Ellis and Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, both expressed a particular fondness for the city's pedestrian mall area. Ellis said he enjoys "grabbing a gyro or a hotdog and eating lunch outdoors," while Varn confessed to people-watching.

"Iowa City is great," said Varn who has lived in the area since he was in the third grade.

"I like walking along the riverfront and feeding the ducks. I like Hancher and love to sit on the west steps of Old Capitol at night and take in the world," he said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, has lived in Iowa City since 1946 when she came to the UI to get her bachelor's degree.

"It's my town," Doderer said. "I may go away in the winter — for now as far south as south Des Moines — but we will always come back. This is home."

The best places

Burge captures residence hall honor

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

January's edition of Playboy magazine may refer to Burge Residence Hall as a "party education center," but residents of Burge say it's the best dorm on campus for other reasons.



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"It's easy to meet people here," he said. "People leave their doors open so you can go in and talk to just about anyone."

Reynen said he knew of Burge's reputation as a "party dorm," but thinks it's the people side of Burge that makes it such a good place to live.

UI freshman Molly Tonn agreed with Reynen, saying it's easy to make friends in Burge.

"IT'S REALLY ACTIVE," Tonn said. "You can come in at three in the morning and there'll be people everywhere."



William Osborne Perkins III, of Jersey City, N.J., and Carmen T. Holland, of Chicago, relax in Perkin's Burge Residence Hall room. More than 1,200 students — most of them freshmen — live in Burge.

Tonn added that, although she usually doesn't party in Burge, she meets a lot of people just by sitting in the hall studying.

The residence hall may not be everyone's first choice as a place to study, but Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris said Burge has many facilities allowing for that and other activities. He cited the academic advising center, the study, food service, recreation room and large lobby as areas that offer students a place to study and socialize.

Farris said 90 percent of the residents in Burge are new to the UI, and really take advantage of the help that is offered in Burge. He added that being the largest residence hall at the UI doesn't really make Burge more difficult to handle. The dorm's current residence list boasts 1,276 students.

"THERE'S AN ADVANTAGE to large numbers because we can offer more programs," Farris said. "All the RAs

(resident assistants) are really good people and we really don't have that many problems."

Burge Resident Assistant Dave Schmidt agreed with Farris.

"With increased numbers there are increased personalities," he said. "And they each add their own unique color to the total Burge experience."

Schmidt said when he applied for the job as a resident assistant, he knew he wanted to be placed in Burge.

"The students here come in fresh and don't act reserved," he said. "There's a lot of energy in Burge and I wanted to be a part of that."

SCHMIDT ADDED THAT because most of the students are away from home for the first time, they may occasionally step over the line. This might explain Burge's rowdy reputation, he said.

Counteracting Burge's notorious reputation is a goal for Tom Traylor, president of Burge Associated Student House — B*A*S*H. B*A*S*H sponsored an anti-vandalism campaign last week in an attempt to make students more aware of the cost of vandalism to them.

"We wanted to get the students to talk to each other about how much they hate getting up in the morning on the weekends and stepping on glass in the halls," Traylor said.

"And we don't want people coming over here and trashing the place and then going back to their own clean dorms," he said. "Burge is not a pit."

Fieldhouse history, music attracts crowds

By Shannon Heaton
Copy Editor

Legends leap out at you at The Fieldhouse Bar.

Gracing the walls of this business are such past Hawkeye legends as Nile Kinnick, Iowa's first and only winner of football's Heisman Trophy. Another such picture is a "Gentlemen's Courterly," spoofing the magazine Gentlemen's Quarterly, of the UI's more current heroes, the Hawkeye basketball team.

It's a veritable museum of Hawkeye achievement in athletics.

But tonight, people will go there to dance.



Best dance bar:

- | | |
|------------------------|------------|
| 1. Fieldhouse | 26 percent |
| 2. College St. Club | 20 percent |
| 3. Dubuque St. Brewery | 14 percent |

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Obviously students think so.

But as they pile into The Fieldhouse in large groups to drink and dance and generally have fun, the reasons that they voted in The Fieldhouse for "The Best of Iowa City" survey are left behind, but still work to impress them.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

College students flock to The Fieldhouse to become a part of the tradition, imbibe and dance the night away.

FIRST AND FOREMOST is the music, crucial to any dance bar's success.

This is head disc jockey Linus Schwemer's biggest task. "I feel it's been the concept of The Fieldhouse for many years to cater to as many people as possible," he said.

Schwemer, a UI senior, believes his key to success is to "play three or four songs that have one format and then switch. I don't like playing just one rut of music, that typecasts all of the bar's music," he said.

"My goal is to work and see people out on the dance floor, having fun. Then I'm doing it right," Schwemer said.

Another important facet of Schwemer's DJ-ing is that he plays "what the people want" — so, generally a fair amount of requests are played.

Also crucial to any large bar's success, and profit

margin, are the drinks.

UI senior Missy McAllister, a Fieldhouse bartender, believes The Fieldhouse "serves a pretty good drink."

"That's really important, to keep drink quality going," McAllister said. "I think we do a pretty good job."

FIELDHOUSE MANAGER TODD MYERS agreed. To him, service is what makes The Fieldhouse unique and better than other bars.

"I've been around Iowa a long time, graduated in 1985 and I've worked here the whole time," Myers said. "I compare this bar to all the other large dance bars all the time."

"If they are better at getting drinks to their customers, as well as being more courteous, then we're doing something wrong. If not, I encourage everyone not already coming here to give us a try," Myers said.

A major disadvantage of The Fieldhouse, like that of any large dance bar, is the crowds.

"The crowds can really get you down, especially if you've had a hard day at classes and somebody's hassling you about the prices or too much foam in the pitcher," McAllister said.

UI JUNIOR BRUCE LOGAN, also a bartender, half-jokingly added that "every student here should work in a bar, it would enlighten them, change their attitudes."

In defense, McAllister said that "now once I get done with school I'd like to work in a service kind of job, because I've learned how to deal with people."

So, if you like the legends, stop in during the afternoon, have a burger or a tenderloin, and hearken back to the days of "The Fabulous Five" and the 1980 NCAA Final Four team.

Or, if you like to dance, swing by in the evening, have some beers, and enjoy yourself.

Either way, you can't lose with The Fieldhouse.

Iowa City

... but there's no concrete evidence...
... this culminating issue of Distracted...
... fun. The results weren't scientifically...
... ling sample isn't statistically represent...
... population. But this is it: The Best of...
... nined by you — our readers.
... must be given to **Daily Iowan** Copy...
... ation, business student extraordinaire...
... ledly counted ballots and calculated...
... responded to this all-in-fun survey...
... ks. You help make this city the best.

Mary Boone
Editor

... you've checked out the city's best...
... to get pizza, the best chocolate chip...
... the best cup of coffee, you'll want to...
... the week's entertainment. American...
... theatre Festival highlights the week's

ambiance s it special

... ee about the area's best places to get...
... most Iowa City residents agree: The

... e to think about this one," Iowa City...
... risco said. "This is God's country and...
... City is the mix of people.

... e get me going and keep me charged...
... pend most of my time with the older...
... I love that mix."

... Dorsey Ellis, who is leaving the UI to...
... law school at Washington University...
... some regrets about his move.

... biance of this community is just...
... d. "I wish we could move Washing-

... moved to Iowa City from New York...
... thought we'd leave in a couple years...
... ity."

... Rich Varn, D-27th District, both...
... ar fondness for the city's pedestrian...
... he enjoys "grabbing a gyro or a...
... nch outdoors," while Varn confessed

... at," said Varn who has lived in the...
... the third grade.

... long the riverfront and feeding the...
... r and love to sit on the west steps of...
... and take in the world," he said.

... derer, D-Iowa City, has lived in Iowa...
... en she came to the UI to get her

... oderer said. "I may go away in the...
... far south as south Des Moines — but...
... e back. This is home."

The best

Survey reveals local favorites, in margarita

Best cup of coffee:

- 1. Great Midwestern 22 percent
- 2. Union Pantry 18 percent
- 3. Hamburg Inn 15 percent
- 4. Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 7 percent
- 5. The Cottage Bakery 6 percent

Best sandwiches:

- 1. Bushnell's Turtle 36 percent
- 2. Hungry Hobo 10 percent
- 3. Tic Toc 5 percent
- 4. Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and Great Midwestern and Simmy's and Union Station 4 percent

Best taco salad:

- 1. Gringo's 38 percent
- 2. Carlos O'Kelly's 12 percent
- 3. Taco John's 10 percent
- 4. Diamond Dave's and Senor Pablo's 8 percent

Best salad bar:

- 1. Ponderosa 21 percent
- 2. Bonanza 17 percent
- 3. Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers 11 percent

Best place to catch rays:

- 1. Iowa River banks 22 percent
- 2. Coralville Reservoir 21 percent
- 3. City Park 16 percent
- 4. Burge Residence Hall Sun Roof 5 percent

Best place to play pick-up basketball:

- 1. Field House 57 percent
- 2. Coralville Recreation Center 9 percent
- 3. Daum Residence Hall Courts 8 percent
- 4. UI Recreation Center 5 percent
- 5. College Street Park and Iowa City Recreation Center 4 percent



The Field House

Best place to run:

- 1. Field House 39 percent
- 2. City Park 25 percent
- 3. Along the Iowa River 12 percent

Best place to take a blind date:

- 1. Movies 20 percent
- 2. Hancher Auditorium 17 percent
- 3. Micky's 5 percent
- 4. The Brown Bottle Iowa River and Power Company Gabe's 4 percent

Best pizza delivery:

- 1. Domino's Pizza 22 percent
- 2. Rocky Rococo's 14 percent
- 3. Round Table Pizza 13 percent
- 4. Secret Pizza 12 percent
- 5. Paul Revere's 11 percent

Best place to swim:

- 1. Field House pool 27 percent
- 2. City Park Pool 20 percent
- 3. Coralville Reservoir 19 percent
- 4. Iowa River 8 percent
- 5. UI Recreation Center 7 percent

Best place to eat breakfast:

- 1. Hamburg Inn and Village Inn 21 percent
- 3. Union River Room 11 percent
- 4. Perkins 9 percent
- 5. Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 7 percent

Best place to study:

- 1. Health Science Library 19 percent
- 2. Main Library 13 percent
- 3. At home 12 percent
- 4. Phillips Hall Lounge 8 percent
- 5. Great Midwestern and Psychology Library 5 percent

Best laundromat:

- 1. Duds 'n Suds 59 percent
- 2. Sunshine Laundry 13 percent
- 3. Bloomington Street 12 percent
- 4. Holiday House and Wash Tub 5 percent

Best supermarket:

- 1. econofoods 47 percent
- 2. Hy-Vee Food Stores 17 percent
- 3. Eagle Discount Food 13 percent
- 4. New Pioneer Coop 9 percent
- 5. John's Grocery 5 percent

Best local bands:

- 1. Kool Ray and the... 12 percent
- 2. City Soul Band and The Blue Band Tony Brown 8 percent

Best place to sit:

- 1. Upper decks 40 percent
- 2. Main floor 34 percent
- 3. Middle 22 percent



Videos, courtesy of Video Land USA

Best place to rent videos:

- 1. That's Rentertainment 73 percent
- 2. Video Land USA and Video Update 6 percent
- 4. Hagen's TV and Appliance and Video Exchange 3 percent

Best croissant:

- 1. The Cottage Bakery 22 percent
- 2. Great Midwestern 13 percent
- 3. Union Pantry 10 percent
- 4. Things & Things & Things Whirls Whip 9 percent

Best margarita:

- 1. Carlos O'Kelly's 42 percent
- 2. Gringo's 19 percent
- 3. Diamond Dave's 13 percent
- 4. Senor Pablo's 10 percent
- 5. Iowa River and Power Company 5 percent



Cookie's 'n More

Best chocolate:

- 1. Cookie's 'n More 76 percent
- 2. Flour Pot Cookies 14 percent
- 3. Things & Things Whirls Whip 3 percent

Best place to study:

- 1. Baskin-Robbins 19 percent
- 2. Great Midwestern 13 percent
- 3. Dancin' Kath 12 percent
- 5. Dairy Queen 8 percent

Best place to eat:

- 1. Raggs 59 percent
- 2. Goodie's 13 percent
- 3. Salva's 12 percent
- 4. Next 5 percent
- 5. Frenchie's

Best place to sit:

- 1. The Blue Room 40 percent
- 2. Iowa River 34 percent
- 3. The Main Floor 22 percent
- Manhattan
- Yen



BEA...
...
...

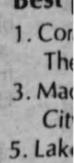


A floor



Best

- 1. Cor...
- 2. City...
- 3. low...
- 4. Old...
- 5. The...



Best

- 1. Han...
- 2. Bo-J...
- 3. Mic...

avorites, from margaritas to movie theaters

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- 3. Middle 22 percent



Cookie's 'n More

Best chocolate:

- 1. Cookie's & More 76 percent
- 2. Flour Pot Cookies 14 percent
- 3. Things & Things Whirls Whip 3 percent

Best place to get ice cream:

- 1. Baskin Robbins 51 percent
- 2. Great Midwestern 38 percent
- 3. Dane's Drive In Dairy and Kathy's Own Ice Cream 3 percent
- 5. Dairy Queen 2 percent

Best place to buy used clothing:

- 1. Ragstock 54 percent
- 2. Goodwill Industries 14 percent
- 3. Salvation Army 11 percent
- 4. Next to New 6 percent
- 5. Friend/roommate 5 percent

Best sitdown meal:

- 1. The Brown Bottle 12 percent
- 2. Iowa River Power Company 11 percent
- 3. The Kitchen and Mama Capone's Yen Ching Restaurant 6 percent



A flooded Coralville Reservoir

Best place to kill a lazy afternoon:

- 1. Coralville Reservoir 14 percent
- 2. City Park 12 percent
- 3. Iowa River 10 percent
- 4. Old Capitol Center 9 percent
- 5. The Airliner 7 percent

Best place to get away from it all:

- 1. Coralville Reservoir and The Iowa River 9 percent
- 3. Macbride Field Campus and City Park 6 percent
- 5. Lake Macbride and The Amanas 4 percent

Best hamburger:

- 1. Hamburg Inn 46 percent
- 2. Bo-James 11 percent
- 3. Micky's 8 percent



The Deadwood's prize-winning jukebox

Best juke box:

- 1. Deadwood 45 percent
- 2. Magoo's 22 percent
- 3. Dooley's 7 percent

Best place to buy chocolate:

- 1. Things & Things & Things 35 percent
- 2. Sweets and Treats 33 percent
- 3. Piper's Candy 18 percent
- 4. Kirlin's Hallmark and 3 percent
- 5. Lundy's Hallmark

Best UI 'blow-off' course:

- 1. Any P.E. course 19 percent
- 2. Rhetoric 12 percent
- 3. Relaxation Techniques 8 percent
- 4. Drugs and Behavior 6 percent
- 5. Spanish I and Principles of Sociology 5 percent

Best record store:

- 1. BJ's Records 61 percent
- 2. Discount Records 19 percent
- 3. Musicland 10 percent
- 4. Record Collector 6 percent
- 5. Record Bar 5 percent

Best place to buy textbooks:

- 1. IMU Bookstore 54 percent
- 2. Iowa Book & Supply 37 percent
- 3. CAC Book Co-op 7 percent

Best 'pleasure reading' bookstore:

- 1. Prairie Lights Books 46 percent
- 2. B Dalton Bookseller 14 percent
- 3. Haunted Bookshop 13 percent
- 4. IMU Bookstore 10 percent
- 5. Iowa Book & Supply and Murphy Brookfield Books 5 percent

Best place to meet men/women:

- 1. The Fieldhouse 14 percent
- 2. Classes 10 percent
- 3. College St. Club 9 percent
- 4. "Downtown" bars The Blue Moon 5 percent

More of the best

Pagliai's serves up the city's best pizza

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

Iowa City is a town filled with people who thrive on pizza. With so many eat-in pizza places in town, being the best one is quite an honor.

The winner of the **The Daily Iowan's** best eat-in pizza place, as determined by the Best of Iowa City ballots, is Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St.



Best eat-in pizza:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Pagliai's | 32 percent |
| 2. Pizza Hut | 11 percent |
| 3. Godfather's and Rocky Rococo's | 9 percent |

Pagliai's (pronounced Pau-lee-eyes) is a family run business that has been open for about 25 years. It was originally a tavern started by Armond Pagliai Sr. and his brother Sam Pagliai, now retired, with pizza as a side.

The pizza eventually took over the bar business to a point where no alcohol was served for many years. Customer demand brought the sale of alcohol back into the restaurant.

The restaurant is now owned by Armond Pagliai Sr. and his sons, Armond Pagliai Jr. and Bryan Pagliai.

Armond Pagliai Jr. said he thinks



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Pagliai's Pizza employees, left to right, Gahn Nguyen, Armond Pagliai Jr. and Colin Hamilton show off some of the pizzeria's products.

Pagliai's Pizza won the Best of Iowa City eat-in pizza place because of the care they put into their restaurant.

"I think we try to give a real quality product," Armond Pagliai Jr. said. "We strive for cleanliness and we try to get quality people to work for us."

BRYAN PAGLIAI AGREED that their employees really make a difference. Pagliai's Pizza employs 30 people, all of whom are all college students.

"We have real friendly service," Bryan Pagliai said. "We have some really nice

people working for us. They're a great bunch of people."

Pagliai's is unlike a lot of other eat-in pizza places that serve all kinds of Italian food. Pagliai's serves only pizza, soft drinks, beer and wine.

The pizza comes in three sizes, 10-inch, 12-inch and 14-inch, and ranges in cost from approximately \$5 to \$8.

"We make our own dough, grind only certified pork and beef and use fresh vegetables," Armond Pagliai Jr. said. "We make everything up front (in the restaurant)

so people can see what they're getting. We just put in a lot of extra care in making our pizza and people like that."

Armond Pagliai Jr. said the former ratio of college students to families is "about 50/50."

PAGLIAI'S WAS ORIGINALLY located across from Things & Things & Things before the city's urban renewal project took place.

"We didn't want to wait around until they bulldozed us over so we moved to where we are now about 15 years ago," Armond Pagliai Jr. said.

He said the move didn't cause any loss in profits though and Bryan Pagliai said business is going great.

"It's been real good and seems to get better and better," Bryan Pagliai said. "I plan to stay with it as long as it stays with me."

There are no immediate changes in store for Pagliai's Pizza, although Bryan Pagliai would like to sell more frozen pizzas and distribute them to local grocery stores.

There are 30 different Pagliai restaurants, located in Iowa, Illinois and Florida, which are individually owned and operated, but which use the original recipe.

"Their quality and service is based on the individual stores. We have nothing to do with them," Armond Pagliai Jr. said.

He said people who haven't been in the restaurant can expect great food if they come.

"If they come in, we'll give them a quality product at a reasonable price," Armond Pagliai Jr. said.

"It's a family-run business with a nice atmosphere," Bryan Pagliai said. "We really put our hearts into it."

UI Field House facilities unparalleled

By Doug Kooistra
Special to The Daily Iowan

The best place to workout? The best swimming facilities? The best place to run? — According to **The Daily Iowan's** "Best of Iowa City" survey, the UI Field House fits all these bills.

Built onto the existing armory in 1927, the combined Field House-Armory structure has 274,000 square feet of space, 34 racquetball courts, eight basketball courts, weight areas, saunas, eight squash courts, 150,000-square feet of classrooms, a track, swimming pool and numerous activity rooms.

A sense of history, patron participation and a combination of work and fun are what many people think of when the Field House is mentioned.

"The roaring crowds stomping their feet on the metal floor during the basketball games is what comes to mind," UI Hospitals employee Frank Frieberg said. The Field House played host to many intercollegiate sporting events before Carver-Hawkeye Arena was opened in 1983.

A football game was once played under the arched roof of the armory portion of the building. The pool was the best of its day when it was built in 1927, and the NCAA championships were held here that year.

UI RECREATIONAL SERVICES Director Harry Ostrander said he is also impressed with the building's history and tradition.



Best place to workout:

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| 1. Field House | 29 percent |
| 2. Nautilus Health Spa | 23 percent |
| 3. New Life Fitness World | 14 percent |

"There are newer facilities. But none with such history and high patronage participation," Ostrander said. "We have an open-door policy. We have no front-door checkers . . . We encourage students and staff to use our facilities. We present no hassles."

The building underwent massive renovation in the early 1980s. About \$1 million was spent to repair a structurally unsound roof. Other renovations, which cost around \$7 million, included deepening the swimming pool, creating new racquetball courts and a 10th mile-track and changes in design and decor were made.

Intramural, informal recreation, ROTC, physical education skills classes, recreation and exercise science courses, intercollegiate athletics, sport clubs and sports camps now use the Field House facilities.

Physical education skills classes dominate the building's weekday time slots. But informal recreators can also find plenty of room during this time.

"**THE BUILDING'S TRADITION** is changing with the times," Lt. Col. G.A. Larson said. "It used to have all of the wrestling matches, gymnastics and of course basketball. Now it's turned over to physical education students and recreation use . . ."

Larson has been working out at the facility regularly since its reopening: "It's great. I've lost 44 pounds since I've been here. I run three to five miles during the lunch hour. My blood cholesterol is 135 — anything under 200 is good."

UI Physical Education Department Equipment Stockkeeper Virginia Batterson said people who aren't from Iowa City are often amazed to learn that use of most of the building's services is free.

Equipment Storekeeper John Budzinski said he is also impressed with the Field House.

"I think of fun when I think of the Field House," Budzinski said. "As a student, I used to play basketball for three hours at a time here."

Budzinski said his job at the facility is a social one.

"I see people after they get off work and out of school," he said. "I think it's a good place for students to blow off some steam. It's busy. People are health-conscious."

OSTRANDER CALLED THE Field House "one of the finest facilities in the country."

"I truly don't know of any other that's utilized more than this one," he said. "When I bring other directors in from other Big Ten facilities and they see the number of

people using the facilities it just amazes them."

Ostrander estimated the largest number of Field House patrons are participating in informal recreation.

He said 25,000 racquetball players use the courts each month. The pool attracts 80,000 to 100,000 swimmers annually. In addition, more than 200,000 basketball players and 120,000 free-weight lifters use the facility each year.

Numerous full-time positions and 350 part-time student jobs are provided by the Field House. Staff members are readily available and easily identifiable in T-shirts proclaiming their positions.

A staff of trainers is always on the premises and first-aid and emergency care are provided for Field House users.

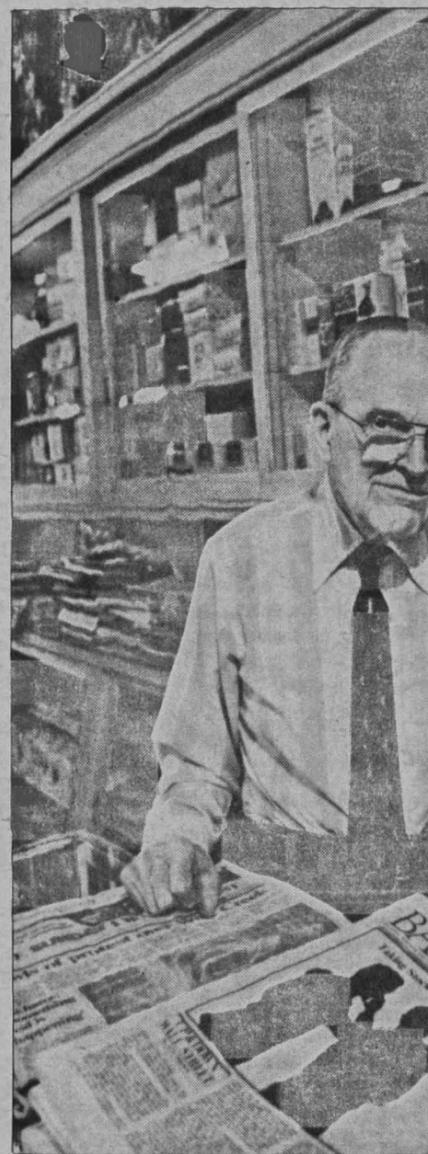
"We do know where to refer people for proper medical care," athletic trainer Lori Pieper said. "I work with the athletes, but there are other trainers for recreational users. Trainers all have different responsibilities . . ."

Ostrander expressed concern about the future of the armory section of the Field House.

"At one time we had all kinds of open space to the north of the Field House," he said. "The hospital is only 20 feet away now. I'm concerned they don't continue to expand in this direction . . . The Field House Armory should be repaired and preserved. The openness of its space allows six full-sized basketball courts and it makes it quite attractive. People are drawn to that," Ostrander said.

The best places

Mott's is



Mott's, 19 S. Dubuque St., was voted the Iowan's "Best of Iowa City" survey. Charles Mott bought the store in 1940.

Micky's

By Jean Thilmany
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ever since the popularity of the television series "Cheers," neighborhood bars have become a rare, much sought after creature. Certainly we all would like to find a place where "everybody knows your name."

But this place must also have exactly the right kind of atmosphere — just the right mixture of small town and Greenwich village, with a special uniqueness thrown in.

The atmosphere, the uniqueness and the hominess all come together in Iowa City in the form of Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St. Micky's captured top honors in **The Daily Iowan's** "Best of Iowa City" neighborhood bar division.

Micky's is a conglomeration of decorative styles as evidence of the pictures scattered about the walls, the colorful stained glass windows inlaid in the ceiling and the beautiful antique mahogany bar that dominates one wall.

"We feel that Micky's has a kind of late 1960s early '70s atmosphere in terms of music." Assistant Manager Pat Moreland said. "We get a lot of grad students and

The best places

Best pizza

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Mott's is tops with newspaper lovers



The Daily Iowa/Doug Smith

Mott's, 19 S. Dubuque St., was voted the best place to buy a newspaper in The Daily Iowa's "Best of Iowa City" survey. Charles Mott has been working in the drugstore since 1925 and bought the store in 1940.

Micky's is No. 1 neighborhood bar.

By Jean Thilmany
Special to The Daily Iowa

Ever since the popularity of the television series "Cheers," neighborhood bars have become a rare, much sought after creature. Certainly we all would like to find a place where "everybody knows your name."

But this place must also have exactly the right kind of atmosphere — just the right mixture of small town and Greenwich village, with a special uniqueness thrown in.

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Best neighborhood bar:

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| 1. Micky's | 19 percent |
| 2. The Vine | 17 percent |
| 3. Magoo's | 11 percent |

professors so it's an intellectual, laid-back place. People come here because they can talk with their friends; it's not loud and it's a change from the fast paced bars."

Of course, with a bar like this one, regulars are a standard thing. People keep coming back and before long their faces become known around the bar.

"Of course I'm a regular," said Lori Anderson, UI sophomore and Micky's patron. "I love it there. We go there all the time, mostly because it's so low key and I can meet friends and eat and drink."

Another neighborhood bar-plus is the friendly employees. What old movie

By Lauren Smith
Special to The Daily Iowa

I come from an upwardly mobile town full of make-believe old-time soda shops and shopping centers whose names have those superfluous "olde" English e's on the end. When I chose from the list of possible "Distractions" assignments the one on Mott's Drugstore, known for its old-fashioned style, I was skeptical.

Not that I thought it wouldn't be old. I had walked by Mott's, 19 S. Dubuque St., before — I knew the building was old. I was afraid that, once I was inside this relatively antique building, I would find a few well-kept antique display cases and some cute relics from the 1950s, then be baraged with big Super Saver posters and enough college boys in khaki to pick the whole place up and walk off with it.

I was pleased.

The first person I met was the owner of the store, Charles Mott himself. He's been working in the drugstore since 1925. A man named Whiting originally owned the drugstore and moved it to its current location.

MOTT BOUGHT THE DRUGSTORE in 1940. He had the unusual entryway built, with three display windows and the roof jutting over the top, that looks something like the entrance to a movie theatre. Most of what is on the inside is original. Mott has added shelves and display cases when they were needed, but most of the rest, including the elaborate molded ceiling, was there before Mott began working at the drugstore.

Readers of **The Daily Iowa** picked Mott's as the best place in Iowa City to buy a newspaper — an appropriate nomination since racks of newspapers and magazines were the first thing I saw when I went in. Iowa City residents can buy **The Chicago Tribune**, **Die Zeit** and **Le Monde diplomatique** among other newspapers at Mott's.

would be complete without the meddling but helpful bartender who solves his customers' problems with a few swipes of his bar rag? While not so stereotypical, Micky's also boasts of friendly employees.

Customers are frequently greeted by name, particularly afternoon patrons who stop by after classes to relax.

"What I like best about working here, is that I love the people I work with," Moreland said. "Everyone here gets along well and it makes me look forward to coming into work, something most people don't do."

Juliet Batalon, a UI sophomore who makes it a goal to consume at least one Micky's burger basket each week agrees.

"The people that work there are really nice," she said. "That seems to stand out a lot and is noticeable right away, they look like they're having fun. They also seem to care about the customers."

In small bars like Micky's it's possible to meet all types of people. Mixed in with the mainstay college students are athletes, senior citizens and business professionals.

Of course a history is in order and, like the best of them, Micky's employees have tales to tell. In the bar's short history, it



Best place to buy a newspaper:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| 1. Mott's Drug Store | 53 percent |
| 2. Prairie Lights Books | 13 percent |
| 3. QuikTrip | 9 percent |

Mott also carries a large number of magazines — from *Depeche Mode* and *Trimestrale* to the *Paris Review*, as well as mainstream American magazines.

Mott's may be even better known for its perfumes. Lisa Mott, Charles Mott's granddaughter, said that in the 1920s all drugstores sold many different kinds of perfume. Now, most companies don't want to sell their perfumes and colognes to drugstores, "but this one's different."

MOTT'S WORKS DIRECTLY with the company and sells everything the company carries, not just "the trendy stuff."

"We are often the only ones in the state that carry some fragrances," Lisa Mott said.

Mott's granddaughter has been working in the drugstore for 20 years. She said one of the things people like about Mott's is that it is a family business. Only family members work there. People find this unusual and endearing.

About half of the customers at Mott's are students, and half are townspeople. Some people are probably attracted to Mott's by the great number of newspapers and magazines, some by the unusual perfumes.

Some of us are enamored by the slightly dark, cramped Europeaness of the place, the stacked shelves and narrow walking space. And some like the rotating peanut machine, the old display cases, and that, as Lisa Mott said: "It's like being in a time warp. We haven't redecorated since 1945."

claims to have played host to former President Richard Nixon, author Tennessee Williams and American artist Grant Wood. Kurt Vonnegut, author of **Slaughterhouse Five** and **Cat's Cradle**, is also said to have been a "regular" at Micky's during his college years at Iowa.

"I'm not sure about the credibility of these claims," Moreland said. "But it seems likely."

The imposing mahogany bar which dominates the room with its thick columns and room-length mirror also has a history all its own.

The bar was built in 1870 and had to be dismantled into 18 pieces and stored during prohibition. In 1934 it found a home in Harold Donely's Iowa City bar. The bar was saved from an urban renewal project in 1974 and was moved to Jim Mondanaron's bar "Vanessa's" in Ottumwa, Iowa. Mondanaron transferred the huge mahogany bar to Micky's in 1980.

Micky's uniqueness is striking to any newcomer.

"I wouldn't describe it as Irish pubby — although I've never actually seen an Irish pub," Batalon said. "Actually I would call it a pub that's been Iowa Citizenized."

Friday, February 27, 1987

Friday

At the Bijou — Manhattan (1979). Woody Allen plays a TV comedy writer whose troubled sex life leads to a series of adventures. Meryl Streep and Mariel Hemingway also appear. At 7:15 p.m.

Police (1985). A widowed cop (G erard Depardieu) attempts to break up a drug ring. In French. At 9 p.m.

Out of Africa (1985). A haunting adaptation of Isak Dinesen's memoirs, **Out of Africa** follows the life of Karen Blixen (Meryl Streep) as she falls in love with Africa and the independent Robert Redford. At 7 p.m.

Mona Lisa (1985). A smalltime thug (Bob Hoskins) is hired to chauffeur a high society call girl (Cathy Tyson). She enlists him in her search for a fellow prostitute. At 9:45 p.m.

Theater — The Normal Heart by Larry Kramer (Webster University, St. Louis) will be performed at 4 and 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre as part of the American College Theatre Festival hosted by University Theatres.

Nijinsky by Glenn Blumstein (UI) will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

Here Lies Jeremy Troy will be performed at 8 p.m. by the Iowa City Community Theatre at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Nightlife — Shy Strangers, Claude Pate and Big and Scary will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday

At the Bijou — Police (1985). At 7 p.m.
Manhattan (1979). At 9 p.m.

Theater — Chekhov in Yalta by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow (University of Nebraska, Lincoln) will be performed at 4 and 8 p.m. in E. C. Mabie Theatre as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

Here Lies Jeremy Troy will be performed at 8 p.m. by the Iowa City Community Theatre at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Music — Flutist Gary Schocker, winner of the 1985 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Dance — Dancers to Go will perform at 8 p.m. in North Hall's Space/Place Theatre.

Nightlife — Dick Holliday, Spooner and The Bamboo Gang will perform at 9 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Swingin' Teens, Precious Way, Drippings and Rights of the Accused will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Sunday

At the Bijou — Manhattan (1979). At 7 p.m.
Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (1964). Sergi Paradzhanov creates a radically original vision of human experience in this adaptation of a Ukrainian folk legend. In Russian. At 9 p.m.
Mona Lisa (1985). At 6:30 p.m.
Out of Africa (1985). At 8:30 p.m.

Theater — Here Lies Jeremy Troy will be performed at 2:30 p.m. by the Iowa City Community Theatre at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Music — Organist Roseann Penner will perform at 4 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Monday

At the Bijou — Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (1964). At 6:45 p.m.
The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (1970). Billy Wilder creates an atypical vision of the famed detective. At 8:45 p.m.

Music — London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, with Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting and also playing as piano soloist, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Tuesday

At the Bijou — The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (1970). At 7 p.m.
The General Died at Dawn (1936). A story of Oriental intrigue, Cary Cooper plays a greedy soldier of fortune who is lured by the charms of spy Madeleine Carroll. At 9:15 p.m.

Music — The Covenant Singers will perform gospel music at 7:30 p.m. in the John Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

Nightlife — Killin' Floor will perform at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Wednesday

At the Bijou — The General Died at Dawn (1936). At 7 p.m.
Gilda (1946). Siren Rita Hayworth attracts the love of two men (Glenn Ford, George Macready). At 9 p.m.

Theater — Much Ado About Nothing will be performed by the Acting Company at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. A pre-performance discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Thursday

At the Bijou — Gilda (1946). At 7 p.m.
Cries and Whispers (1972). Ingmar Bergman creates a devastating story of a young woman (Harriet Andersson) dying of cancer at the turn of the century. In Swedish. At 9 p.m.

Music — Cellist Frances Duff and pianist Suzanne Knopf will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the John Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

Movies in town:

Critical Condition: Richard Pryor takes control of a hospital during a blackout — take that scalpel away from the man! At the Astro.

Bedroom Window: A watered-down version of Alfred Hitchcock's **Rear Window**. At the Campus Theatres.

Crimes of the Heart: Three sisters are reunited under unusual circumstances. At the Campus Theatres.

The Morning After: Jane Fonda plays a has-been actress who wakes up one morning with an incredible hangover — and a dead body beside her. At the Campus Theatres.

Little Shop of Horrors: A musical answer to **The Day of the Triffids**. At the Englert 2.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home: Beam 'em up Scotty. At the Cinema I.

Song of the South: Uncle Walt brings another classic out of the closet. At the Cinema II.