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Report urges minority enrollment increase

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

According to a report submitted to the state Board of Regents for its Wednesday meeting in Ames, efforts should be made to increase minority enrollment to at least 8.5 percent of the UI student population by 1991.

In its report, the Interinstitutional Committee on Minority Student Recruitment examined minority enrollment at the three regents institutions and made recommendations on how the universities could

reach the proposed goal.

Paul Shang, director of UI Special Support Services and member of the committee, said the board requested the project as a way of exploring what the UI could do to increase minority enrollment.

"IT WASN'T because people were doing badly," he said. "It was more along the lines of what could be done more."

Shang said the UI has traditionally strong minority recruitment programs, adding the UI's minority enrollment is currently 5.2 percent of the student population.

Minority enrollment at Iowa State University is 4.4 percent and 2.5 percent at the University of Northern Iowa, Shang said, while the state's minority population is about 3 percent.

According to official regents documents released Monday, the committee recommends the following actions:

- Increasing financial aid to minority students at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

- Establishing a special affirmative action fund at all three institutions to expand the number of teaching and

research assistantships available to minority graduate students.

- Awarding full financial academic scholarships to 20 incoming undergraduate students each year at the UI and ISU, and to 10 students at UNI.

- Update and improve outreach and recruitment efforts made by the UI.

In his memorandum to the board, Regents Secretary R. Wayne Richey acknowledged the committee's goal may be hard to obtain, but suggested the goal be adopted.

Richey suggested the goal of

additional financial scholarships "be vigorously pursued by the board and its institutions."

Eric Sanders, chairman of the UI Liberal Arts Students Association minority affairs committee, agreed financial aid to minority students could be increased, but added aid programs are something the regents will have to address.

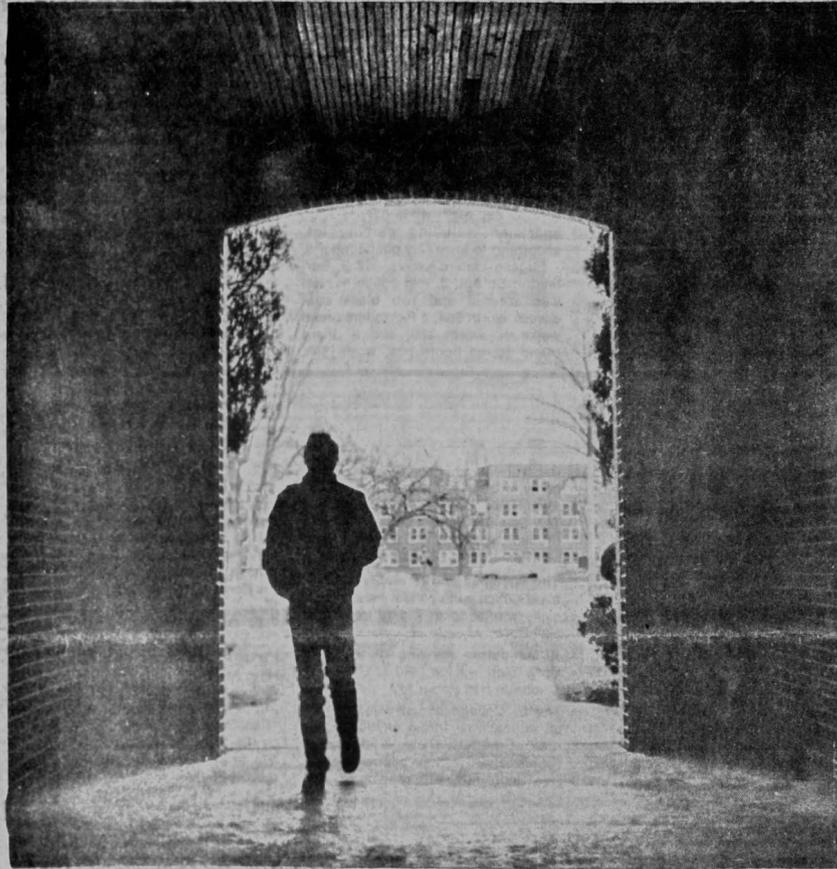
SANDERS SAID THE UI should concentrate on retaining the number of minority students who are enrolled and on recruiting more minority

faculty members.

"They don't even have a count on the number of minority faculty members," he said.

The UI could also implement a program encouraging UI minority graduate students to stay at the UI to begin their teaching careers, Sanders said.

The committee was established in April 1986 in response to a board request of the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination to study minority participation in the regents universities.



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Tunnel vision

UI freshman John DesJardins walks through a tunnel at Quadrangle Residence Hall. DesJardins,

an engineering major from Brookfield, Ill., was returning home from class.

Aide resigns in Baker 'shakeup'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan bid an abrupt farewell Monday to his communications director of only one week — the latest victim of a drive by new White House chief of staff Howard Baker to rebound from the Iran arms scandal.

John Koehler announced his resignation on a day that Reagan lunched with top Republican Party officials to show off the Baker team and began a second week of events intended to show him moving beyond his worst political crisis.

Appearing before reporters for the first and last time of his brief White House career, Koehler, 56, said he tendered his resignation after hearing Baker outline plans Friday for putting his own imprint on West Wing operations.

"THE NEW general manager of an important enterprise must be totally comfortable with his staff. This is as true in private business as it is in government," he said. "For this administration, the new general manager is Senator Howard Baker." Koehler denied that he felt "jerked around" by the sudden twist of events.



Howard Baker

NBC News reported Monday night that Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has agreed to work as a part-time adviser to Baker for the next few months.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan thanked Koehler for "coming aboard... to help me pull things together" and for the "selflessness" of a resignation he described as "a gracious recognition that Howard Baker must have every opportunity."

Koehler, 56, moved March 1

into the West Wing office vacated by feisty conservative ideologue Patrick Buchanan. His departure, effective Friday, continues a White House shakeup triggered when Baker replaced Donald Regan, who quit Feb. 27.

THAT KOEHLER, who returns to a private consulting business, became a casualty of the Regan removal was ironic in that his appointment came not through normal channels controlled by the chief of staff, but thanks to the personal efforts of U.S. Information Agency spokesman Charles Wick, a close friend of the Regans.

The former Associated Press executive was engulfed in controversy from the start after disclosures that he belonged to a Nazi youth group as a child in Germany. Koehler insisted his past had nothing to do with his resignation.

Of reports he clashed with Baker last week when told to move to a less desirable office than the one occupied by Buchanan, Koehler said: "Absolutely untrue. We never exchanged an angry word and we never even discussed the office."

Students engage police in shootout

PARIS (UPI) — Four students from aristocratic French families, one of them the son of a prince, opened fire on police guards Monday outside the home of Deputy Mayor Jean Tiberi, and were arrested later after a car chase, police said.

Television news reports said one of the students told police he was a member of the French terrorist group Direct Action, and another said the group wanted to steal the officers' uniforms. Police ruled out any ties with Direct Action, but said they were not immediately able to establish a motive for the attack.

One of the students, identified as Edouard de Faucigny-Lucinge, 22, son of Prince Louis de Faucigny-Lucinge, was shot in the side by police and was taken to Salpêtrière Hospital. Authorities said the wound was not life-threatening.

THE INCIDENT came as police remained on alert for terrorist attacks following the arrest three weeks ago of four Direct Action leaders and the sentencing to life in prison last week of Lebanese militant Georges Ibrahim Abdallah.

The students, three men and a woman who police said had been drinking heavily at a restaurant, stopped their car in front of Tiberi's home in the Left Bank district at

about 3 a.m. Two of them got out and began firing at officers with .357 Magnum pistols.

The policemen, wearing bullet-proof vests, returned fire. The students got back in the car and fled, chased by police across a bridge to the Place d'Italie in the city's east end, where more shots were exchanged. The woman, Christelle Rodriguez, 20, escaped but was arrested a few hours later at her suburban apartment, where two handguns allegedly used in the attack were also found.

ALSO TAKEN into custody were Philippe Lachavanne, 20, and Laurent Communier, 21. All four students were from wealthy or noble families, police said. French noble families have not held even symbolic power since the 1789 revolution.

Prince Louis de Faucigny-Lucinge, a treasury official in the eastern Jura region, said he was "shocked" at the news of his son's arrest.

"That doesn't match at all with what I know of my son," he told a French news agency.

Faucigny is a region in the Haute-Savoie section of the French Alps south of Geneva. Tiberi, deputy to Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, the conservative prime minister, said his name was on a list of people targeted for assassination last year after police arrested a dozen Direct Action members.

1-car accident kills Coralville teen

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

A Coralville woman was killed late Sunday night following a one-car accident about 7 miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1.

Kristina Krell, 18, was pronounced dead at 11:53 p.m. after being flown from the scene of the accident by helicopter to UI Hospitals, accord-

ing to Iowa State Patrol reports.

Krell, who was a senior at Iowa City West High School, died of head and neck injuries after the car she was driving went into a ditch. Two passengers in the car were injured and taken to Mercy Hospital.

Krell was driving south on Highway 1 at a high rate of speed when she lost control on a curve, Iowa State Patrol

officer Michael Hicks said.

Reports state the car hit a field driveway — an inlet to a farm field — was completely airborne and landed on its rear bumper in a ditch. The accident was still under investigation Monday by the Iowa State Patrol.

All four of the car's occupants were thrown from the vehicle on impact. No one was wearing a seat belt.

Robert Spencer, 17, 2139 Aber Ave. of Iowa City, was taken to Mercy Hospital and treated for multiple injuries. He was listed in fair condition Monday.

Darcelle Fisher, 15, of Coral Trailer Park in Coralville, was also taken to Mercy Hospital. She was treated for multiple injuries and released Monday.

Curt Naso, 15, 727 Dearborn St., was not injured.

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Weather

In keeping with recent weather trends, it ought to be partly sunny and cold today, with a high around 30. Tonight look for increased cloudiness and a low around 15. More of the same on Wednesday with temperatures in the mid-30s. Spring break update: 10 days and counting.

New Cambridge ordinance puts smokers out in streets

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Nonsmokers in the university city of Cambridge enjoyed a blast of fresh air Monday thanks to a tough city ordinance banning smoking in virtually all public places.

The law, described by supporters as one of the most stringent city antismoking laws on the East Coast, prompted smokers to invent excuses to run errands outside their offices to sneak a cigarette.

But those who disliked breathing the smoke that formerly clouded their offices were rejoicing over the law, which took effect Monday morning in the city housing Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We're very happy with it," said Dr. Malcolm Kates of Cambridge Optometric. In addition to having fresher air, Kates said his office is cleaner. "Cigarettes make an awful mess."

THE NEW LAW prohibits

puffing in essentially all public places — including corporate offices, stores, banks and hotel lobbies. Designated smoking areas may be set aside but only if smoking does not infringe on nonsmokers.

The only exemptions cover small offices of businesses, veteran and fraternal organizations and bingo games.

An earlier law required restaurant owners to designate 25 percent of their seating for nonsmokers.

The ordinance — covering private, state, county and municipal buildings, including City Hall and the police and fire stations — affects an estimated 96,000 workers, officials said.

At MIT, where smoking is prohibited in all academic and service buildings but is allowed in residential buildings and designated areas of cafeterias, some smokers were taking to the streets to grab a cigarette.

THE CAMBRIDGE measure

is similar to a tough antismoking ordinance approved last month in Beverly Hills, Calif., scheduled to take effect in early April, banning smoking in restaurants, most retail stores and public meetings.

James Palmer, of GASP, an antismoking group, expected other communities to follow Cambridge's suit. "It seems to be a snowball effect, especially when results come in like Cambridge, then people aren't afraid of it."

Each institution in Cambridge may create its own standards, though the law specifies that "in any dispute arising from such a smoking policy, the health concerns of nonsmokers shall be given precedence."

For example, smoking areas may be set aside but only if there are no objections. Fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 may be leveled against standards that do not comply, though officials believe the law will be self-enforcing.

Metro Briefly

Corry elected to organ transplant board

UI Hospitals Surgery Head Robert Corry was elected to the board of directors of the United Network for Organ Sharing last week and will serve as the organization's secretary, a release said.

Law school conference set for minorities

A conference designed specifically for minorities interested in a legal career will be held March 13-15 at the Boyd Law Building.

The annual minority pre-law conference, entitled "Bridging the Gap," will provide the opportunity for students to speak with UI law faculty members about the law school and the profession.

Conference coordinator Karl Armstrong said the conference is intended to make minority students aware of the opportunities available to them.

More than 250 college and high school students are expected to attend the program, which will include mock law classes taught by UI law professors, workshops on admission and financial aid and a sample Law School Admission Test.

The registration fee is \$20 and includes housing, two lunches and a banquet. To register or to get more information, contact Armstrong.

Youth work project receives state grant

The Iowa Department of Economic Development has awarded the Mayor's Youth Employment Program \$26,920 to employ youths between the ages of 15 and 18 in a summer employment and conservation program.

Participants are scheduled to work on renovating Ralston Creek on Van Buren Street, build trails at the Finkbine natural prairie area, participate in a project with the Johnson County Heritage Trust and assist Handicare Handicapped Center in the completion of a playground area.

The work will last from June 15 to July 24. Participants will be paid minimum wage 30 hours each week and will participate in 10 hours of unpaid conservation education each week.

Applicants must be 15 years of age by June 1, but not older than 18 on Aug. 30. The application deadline is April 10, 1987.

For more information, call the Mayor's Youth Employment Program at 337-3020.

Hispanic mass media scholarship offered

UI students of Hispanic origin pursuing a career in the mass media have until March 15 to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists announced.

The association will select two winners of the scholarship, based on financial need, academic excellence and a strong commitment to pursue a career in the field of print or broadcast journalism.

The winners of the scholarships will be announced at the fifth annual National Hispanic Media Conference in Los Angeles April 22-25.

Students interested in the program are asked to contact their academic advisers for application information.

Police advise cyclists to register bikes

With the warmer weather bringing more bicycles to the streets, Iowa City police officers are alerting bike owners to be aware of theft and register their bikes.

"If anyone cares enough about their bike, they should come to the Iowa City Police Department (and register their bike free of charge)," Iowa City police officer A.J. Stika said.

He added that individuals should use a strong cable and lock to lock bikes securely to a bike rack or keep them inside.

Those interested in registering their bike need to tell the police department its wheel size, color, how many speeds it has and its brand name.

School district announces budget hearing

The Iowa City School District will be holding a public hearing to discuss the 1987-88 fiscal year budget tonight at 7:30 in the regular board meeting room, 509 S. Dubuque St.

State lobbyist Thornton loses commission post

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he will not re-appoint lobbyist Richard Thornton to the state Natural Resources Commission, partly because of Thornton's role in organizing a legislator's bachelor party in Mingo, Iowa, last April.

Branstad's call for an end to Thornton's term on the panel — formerly the Iowa Conservation Commission — marked his first public action against any members of his administration involved with the controversial party lobbyists threw April 17 for Rep. Ed Parker, D-Mingo.

Thornton admitted to helping organize the party, which allegedly featured nude dancing and a sex act with a lawmaker.

A Jasper County grand jury investigation of the incident

resulted in Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-1st District, pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct last month.

Branstad said Monday he will choose a candidate to replace Thornton within the next week. He said he was offended by the party but decided against asking for Thornton's resignation earlier because there were only allegations of his involvement in any wrongdoing.

"I try to select the best possible people. I did not appoint him. He has not chosen to resign... I have looked at all of these situations and determined that we should appoint a new person to the Conservation Commission," Branstad said.

Thornton declined to be interviewed Monday.

Courts

By Anne Halloran Staff Writer

A UI student who was arrested for attempting to steal books and computer discs from a UI building made his initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court.

Timothy Burton Anderson, 20, of 601A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with second-degree burglary after the incident which occurred Sunday at Schaeffer Hall.

Court records state two UI security officials were checking Schaeffer Hall when they spotted Anderson on the ground floor of the building. The security officers told Iowa City police Anderson spotted them and dropped the books and discs he was carrying.

Anderson was released on

his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 27.

An Iowa City man who was arrested for forging a check in the amount of \$125 and giving it to another man to cash made his initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court.

Ronald Graham, 20, of 318 Jefferson St., was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument after finding a work check and making it out to a friend so that he could receive the cash on Nov. 26, 1986.

Court records state Graham admitted to the incident. Graham was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 27.

Police

By Brian Olesen Staff Writer

A fire that started in a kitchen garbage can caused \$3,000 damage to an Iowa City residence Sunday evening, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

No injuries were reported at the residence of Svetlana Bogomolny, 1802 W. Benton St., the site of the blaze.

Iowa City Fire Marshall Larry Kinney said something was placed in the garbage can that ignited the garbage, causing the fire to spread to the kitchen. Exactly what ignited the trash was unknown, Kinney said.

Iowa City firefighters extinguished and contained the fire to the kitchen.

The residence is owned by Richard Shepardson, 718 S. Summit St.

Theft Report: More than \$600 worth of boat accessories were stolen from an Iowa City business Sunday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Harvey Rundell, 41 Meadowbrook Estates, owner of Harve's Auto Body Repair, 423 Highland Ave., told police a large compass, worth \$250, and a seat, valued at \$350, were stolen from his boat parked outside of his business.

The theft from the boat was the second in as many days.

Both thefts were under investigation Monday by the Iowa City Police Department.

Theft Report: A handbag with contents valued at about \$150 was stolen from a downtown Iowa City restaurant Monday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Florine M. Cox, 517 Iowa Ave., told police her Ciao brand handbag was stolen from The Famous Dill Burger, 121 Iowa Ave., about 10 a.m.

Cox said her bag containing textbooks and notebooks was stolen from the booth where she was sitting when she went to the restaurant's restroom, reports state.

Theft Report: Seat covers and stereo accessories were stolen from a van Sunday night while parked in an apartment building parking lot, according to Iowa City police reports.

Eugene Pieters Kwiers, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, told police his van was entered and two black seat covers, worth \$64; a Panasonic brand walkman, worth \$80; and a Sharp brand stereo boom box, worth \$60,

were stolen.

Theft Report: A bank deposit bag was stolen from an Iowa City restaurant Sunday, according to Iowa City police reports.

The deposit bag from Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave., had an undisclosed amount of money in it.

The bag was reportedly stolen from a counter at the restaurant. Further information was unavailable Monday from the Iowa City Police Department, although the incident was still under investigation.

Report: A man creating a disturbance at an Iowa City restaurant was arrested Sunday night and charged with criminal trespass.

Larry P. Nielsen, no address listed, was also charged with public intoxication following the incident at Serpico Pizza and Subs, 10 S. Clinton St., about 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Beginner's instruction and a lecture on Zen meditation, sponsored by the Iowa City Zen Center, will be held at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch entitled "Latinas: Who Are We?" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

An informational meeting about The Washington Center Program for internships will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Office of Cooperative Education, Schaeffer Hall Room 358.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor "Continuing Orientation for Foreign Students, Scholars and Families: Religion on Campus" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

A test anxiety group, sponsored by University Counseling Service, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the UCS offices, Iowa House second floor.

A Space Physics Seminar entitled "Ion Distributions in a Reconnection Field Geometry," sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

A Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar entitled "A Hamiltonian Formulation for Relativistic Scattering and Production," sponsored by the

Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor an interview skills workshop at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 472.

A mandatory meeting of the Iowa Crew club will be held at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

The UI College of Law will sponsor an educational forum entitled "Children of the New Biology: Legislating Rights and Responsibilities for the New Reproductive Technologies" at 7

p.m. in Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

The Iowa City Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will hold its March meeting at 7 p.m. in Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Meeting Room A, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium, featuring John Karras speaking on "RAGBRAI's I Have Known."

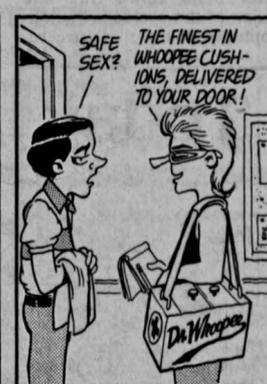
Richard J. Bernstein, Ida Beam visiting professor, will speak on "Decentering/Difference," sponsored by the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry and Iowa Humanities Board, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

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Council reviews historic site

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council said there was a lot of "misinformation" circulating concerning the proposed North Side Historic Preservation District at the informal council meeting Monday evening.

"There's a lot of misinformation on both sides," Councilor John M. Donald said. "There are a lot of untruths, a lot of confusion, on just what the impact will be."

The proposed historic site represents about a 24-block area that includes north Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert, Van Buren and Johnson streets.

The council proposed to send informational letters explaining the issues involved in a historic preservation overlay.

IF THE COUNCIL approves the site, changes visible from

the street and substantial enough to require a building permit will be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission.

"Anything not requiring a permit will not be reviewed," Karin Franklin, Iowa City senior planner, said. "This includes paint and aluminum siding."

The council tentatively approved boundaries for the site that would not include a vacant lot and two properties, located at 325 and 329 N. Dubuque St., that were zoned in a high density zoning area.

Earlier, councilors stated overlaying a high density zone with a historic preservation overlay zone seemed contradictory.

The review period required by the change will give a chance for the council to implement an information campaign in the neighborhood

affected by the proposed zone.

A CHANGE in boundaries, as proposed, sends the overlay plan back for consideration by the Historic Preservation Commission and by city zoning. Also, another public hearing on the boundaries will be conducted.

"We have not reached a fail-safe on anything," Mayor William Ambrisco said of the proposed change in boundaries. "This is a procedure to inform the people on what is happening in the neighborhood."

Other council business discussed included:

• SEATS funding: The council gave the nod for \$13,000 in additional funding for SEATS, a transportation service provided to the community's elderly and handicapped.

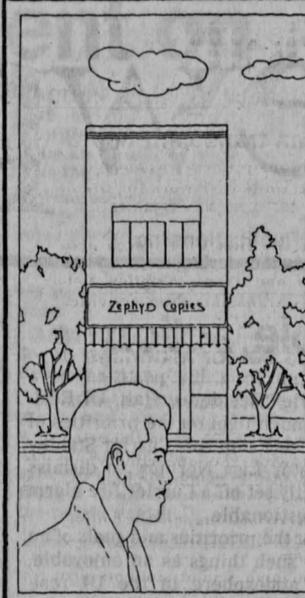
The service has experienced an increased ridership and

additional funds will be necessary to assure the provision of service through the end of the fiscal year, John Lundell, transit manager, said.

• Coralville Milldam Study: The council was told the financial feasibility of proposed power plant would depend on future inflation rates.

The \$2 million project would build a hydro-electric, city-owned power plant on the Iowa River. The power generated from the plant would be used to operate the waste water treatment plant, Ambrisco said. Iowa-Illinois would purchase any excess power generated by the dam from the city to use for their own purposes, he said.

The council decided to have city staff review the study before any recommendations be made to proceed further with the project.



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Gilardi selected as 1987-88

'Daily Iowan' editor-in-chief

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

John Gilardi was selected Monday night to be editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* for the 1987-88 school year.

The 11-member Student Publications Inc. Board, which governs the newspaper, selected Gilardi by a vote of 9 to 1, with one abstention. Gilardi received the nod over other editor candidates, including *DI* City Editor Bruce Japsen, *DI* Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan and *DI* News Editor Chris Wessling. UI graduate student Steve Holland withdrew his name from consideration Monday.

SPI Board members were optimistic about the future of the *DI* under Gilardi's leadership.

"THE GOALS OF the board are for a strong, accurate jour-

nalistic product," SPI Board Chairman Jeff Stein said. "He professes to share those goals and by working together we can achieve that."

"We hope the best for the *DI*," board member and UI Home Economics Chairwoman Carolyn Lara-Braud said. "The vote indicates we think John can do that."

UI junior Howard Brown, also a member of the board, said, "John has a lot of creative ideas. Selecting him was a good choice by the board."

Gilardi thanked the board for their confidence and said he hoped he could make the *DI* "a paper for all Iowa City, not just the university."

"I hope the staff members will remain," he said. "I see that a number of people who have left the *DI* want to return. I hope they do."

GILARDI, AN ENGLISH major with an emphasis in expository writing, was a sports staff writer for *The Daily Iowan* during the 1984-85 school year. He left the newspaper to become a correspondent for *The Des Moines Register*, where he currently works. He has also written for *The Chicago Sun-Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *USA Today* and *Sports Illustrated*.

Gilardi said he will resign from the *Register* and other journalistic duties before he takes over at the helm of the *DI* on June 1.

Stein added that all four candidates were good choices and all were given "strong consideration." But the board liked the "package of qualities in one person," he said.

DI Publisher Bill Casey said, "I wish him luck. It will be interesting working with him."

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Questionable action

By firing Terry Cameron from his position as a resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, UI Residence Services has shed much light on the priorities of its administration. The decision of Currier-Stanley Residence Hall Coordinator Lisa Norbury to dismiss Cameron after he accidentally set off a Currier fire alarm is both surprising and questionable.

Some would assume that the priorities and goals of an RA would be to promote such things as an enjoyable, academically conducive atmosphere in the UI residence halls. But evidently these aspects of being an RA are overshadowed by the emphasis placed on disciplinary thoroughness and procedural guidelines.

Cameron has been on probation since December. This status, in conjunction with the fire alarm mishap, resulted in his dismissal last week. Upon hearing of Cameron's firing, all 53 residents of his floor signed a petition attesting to Cameron's value as an RA. Apparently this petition did not carry much weight in the eyes of Residence Services.

By dismissing Cameron, Residence Services has displayed a lack of concern for Cameron's positive contributions as an RA, as well as for the 53 floor members also affected by this decision. Not only will first floor Currier lose what it considers to be a fine RA, but Cameron's replacement will be thrown into a very precarious situation indeed. Imagine the task of trying to win the support of residents who are still upset about losing their former RA in mid-semester.

The issue is not the propriety of the dismissal process, but rather the reasons for its initiation. Apparently, in the eyes of the administration, an RA's value lies more in the ability to follow directions than in the respect generated through living and interacting with peers.

Admittedly, following correct procedure is emphasized in nearly every aspect of every job. But to emphasize this to the degree where it actually becomes the job, seems to be self-defeating. While Residence Services may have strictly adhered to their disciplinary policy in dismissing Cameron, the benefit of this action is unclear at this time. In the future, Residence Services would do well to consider the old adage: "Make the punishment fit the crime."

John Golden
Editorial Writer

See the light

The state of Iowa may become the first state in the nation to allow optometrists to treat patients for glaucoma. Recently the Iowa Senate voted in favor of a bill which would permit optometrists to use topical and oral anti-glaucoma agents, oral antibiotics and all oral analgesics. Until now, only ophthalmologists — graduates of medical schools — were licensed to treat glaucoma patients.

Although ophthalmologists and some legislators feel that optometrists aren't qualified to treat those with glaucoma, the extensive training optometrists receive in optometry schools would seem to prepare them to offer this service. Optometrists are required to attend eight years of college, four of which entail concentrated study in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and conditions of the eye. This education in optometry includes 156 hours in pharmacology which equals or surpasses the requirements of all other health care professionals licensed to prescribe drugs.

The passage of this bill would make the treatment of glaucoma more accessible to many Iowans who are far removed from an ophthalmologist. Every county in Iowa has at least one practicing optometrist, but some people are as far as 85 miles from an ophthalmologist. For many Iowans, this makes proper health care more costly and difficult to obtain. Frequent visits to a distant ophthalmologist added to the cost of already expensive health care make proper treatment even more of a burden.

Glaucoma patients, in particular, require continuing medical attention. "Glaucoma is not a curable disease but one that can be controlled by frequent check-ups and requires rather frequent monitoring and follow-ups," Larry Swanger, president of the Iowa Optometric Association, said.

As the House takes up this issue, it should be a priority of legislators to make health care accessible to all Iowans. Passing this bill would be a step in this direction.

Shannon Peterson
Editorial Writer

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Letters

Unhappy musicians

To the Editor:

I believe I can speak for all the members of the Iowa City Youth Orchestra when I say that your announcement of our March 8 concert in Clapp Recital Hall was inconsiderate and unfair.

Normally, when a concert by an orchestra is announced, mention is made of any soloists who are performing. Why did you ignore letting the university public know that flautists Jo Ellen Fabritz and Sondra Lonngren and violinist Nathalie Cruden were being featured? Our soloists deserve better.

The Cedar Rapids Symphony and the UI Symphony (you point out) are under the direction of Christian Tiemeyer and James Dixon. Why do you think that your readers are interested in knowing that and not interested in the fact that we are under the direction of Don Haines?

Just so readers understand how serious these omissions are I will point out that you were provided with all this information well in advance. You were informed that outstanding young musicians from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Solon, West Branch, Muscatine and West Liberty come to Iowa City to participate in a

demanding musical program.

The editors of the **DI** should ask themselves this question: Did we discriminate against this Iowa City orchestra because the word "youth" is included in the orchestra's title?

Charity T.H. Grant
Member
Iowa City Youth Orchestra

Missed points

To the Editor:

Christopher G. Wessling's column entitled "Suspected Nazi deserves Jewish mercy" argues against the death penalty by denigrating the war crimes proceedings against John Demjanjuk currently taking place in Israel.

We agree that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment. Yet Wessling's idea that the Christian philosophy of "love, mercy and forgiveness" is superior to the judicial review of evidence and testimony is misguided.

Testimony given by Holocaust survivors regarding Ivan the Terrible's activities at the Treblinka death camp would, by its very nature, produce emotional distress. Wessling dismisses such testimony because it is emotional and never examines its content. He minim-

izes the horrible facts of the Holocaust and assumes that all Jews seek retribution. Wessling is silent about the great tragedy that befell Polish Jewry during Nazi occupation. A culture rich in literature and music was decimated. It is not true that Jews wish to "distance themselves" from the Holocaust. Our memorial is to say, "Never again."

There has been no verdict in the trial of Demjanjuk. It is premature to assume that Demjanjuk is guilty. Wessling's cynical view of the judicial process would already convict Demjanjuk and sentence him to death.

Perhaps this same cynicism colors Wessling's view of groups which he does not understand and a history he cannot share.

N.R. Schneider
M. Soloway

Touting Taiwan

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to John H. Riley's letter to the editor in **The Daily Iowan** March 2.

What upsets me so much is that Riley's disapproval of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy spills over to his biased opinion of Taiwan government. The underlying fal-

lacy of his argument is that he attacks the American system at the same time that he sets a criterion of how "democratic" Taiwan should be, of course, after the ultimate model of the United States.

For his information, American-styled democracy, even if it is the best political ideology in the world, does not necessarily work well for each and every society and culture.

I believe that even the U.S. government with its administration has quite a few shortcomings that the world could point a finger at. Merely exposing the shady side of the Taiwan ruling party without giving credit to its accomplishments in the past 38 years is not fair at all.

Lastly, do not forget that Taiwan is still fighting against the military threat and the infiltration of communism since Mao Tse-tung and his party members took over mainland China in 1949. Perhaps, most impressive of all, Taiwan government shows its determination to lead the country to democracy... Standing up against the People's Republic of China on the other side of the Taiwan Straits, the Republic of China is a bastion of democracy, definitely.

Chai-Khim Lee

Will CBS slip into mediocrity?

By Dan Rather

MORE THAN 200 CBS News people will not be coming to work this week. Or next week. Or whenever the grace period ends and the new lean, mean CBS News officially begins. Two hundred and fifteen people to be exact.

Ike Pappas won't be in the Washington bureau anymore. After two tours in Vietnam and two decades with CBS, Ike has put down his notebook. Actually, it has been taken from him. Mike O'Connor, who has slogged through every hellhole in Central America trying to make sense of an impossible story, now has to figure out why he's gone. Paris cameraman Alex Brauer, who brought war and politics — historic events from around the world — into America's living room lost his job, too. Fired. Half the people on the traffic desk — who rush every piece of tape shot anywhere in the world to where the viewer can see it — are lost. And the list goes on.

LET'S GET ONE thing straight. CBS Inc. is not a chronically weak company fighting to survive. CBS Inc. is not on the skids. CBS Inc. is a profitable, valuable Fortune 500 corporation whose stock is setting new records. But 215

... Two hundred fifteen people lost their jobs so that the stockholders would have even more money in their pockets.

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people lost their jobs so that the stockholders would have even more money in their pockets. More profits. That's what business is about.

News is a business. It always has been. Journalists understand and accept that. But journalism is something else, too. Something more. It is a light on the horizon. A beacon that helps the citizens of a democracy find their way. News is an essential component of a free society.

News is a business, but it is also a public trust. That trust is to report the news accurately and fairly, with independence, courage, completely and with a sustained commitment to excellence. A worldwide newsgathering organization of integrity costs

money and requires the unwavering support of journalists, managers and owners.

Howard Stringer, president of CBS News, in his memo to CBS survivors last week, implored us to rise above our sorrow. "Our public trust must still override our private grief," he said. Our dilemma is this: Are we a business or a public trust? The answer is both. But how is it going to work? Which comes first?

WE AT CBS NEWS are painfully struggling with these questions. We may be the first network news division to do so. We have been asked to cut costs and work more efficiently and we have accepted that challenge. What we cannot accept is the notion that the bottom line counts more than meeting our responsibility to the public. Anyone who says network news cannot be profitable doesn't know what he is talking about. But anyone who says it must always make money is misguided and irresponsible.

We have lost correspondents, producers, camera crews. That means we will cover less news. We will go to fewer places and witness fewer events. For the viewer, that means a product that may inevitably fall short of the quality and vision it once possessed.

OUR CONCERN, beyond the shattered lives of valued friends and colleagues is, "How do we go on? How do we cover the world? Can we provide in-depth reporting and analysis with resources so severely diminished? Can we continue to do our job in the finest tradition of this great organization? In the tradition of Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Douglas Edwards, Charles Collingwood?"

We are determined that our new corporate management not lead us into a tragic transformation from Murrow to mediocrity. We take our public trust very seriously. It is why we are journalists in the first place. Our new chief executive officer, Lawrence Tisch, told us when he arrived that he wanted us to be the best. We want nothing more than to fulfill that mandate. Ironically, he has now made the task seem something between difficult and impossible.

I have said before that I have no intention of participating in the demise of CBS. But do the owners and officers of the new CBS see news as a trust or only as a business venture?

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Board withdraws from judgment on Action



Joe Hansen

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

The UI Student Senate Elections Board withdrew from judgment on the accuracy of literature distributed by the Action party, board Chairman Jerry Miller said Monday.

However, Miller said the board will fine Action after the elections for failing to submit campaign material to the board prior to distribution and for illicit use of academic chalkboards.

The ruling was in response to a complaint filed last week by the Allied Student Advocacy Party that claimed Action distributed inaccurate campaign literature.

Miller said it is not within the

jurisdiction of the elections board to rule on inaccuracy.

"IT IS NOT our purpose to determine whether or not the campaign literature is inaccurate — that is up to the individual voters to decide," he said. "What Action has said is political rhetoric, which is within their realm."

In his official report, however, Miller acknowledges the following inaccuracies in Action's literature and states "the official record."

• Executive salary increases: "One flier and a mailing distributed by the Action party claim the Student Senate executives raised their salaries by 20 percent. The salary was raised from \$6,000 to

\$6,970, a net raise of 16.1 percent," according to the report.

• Tuition hikes: The report states Action literature didn't make a distinction between resident and non-resident tuition increases, implying there was a 20 percent increase for all students.

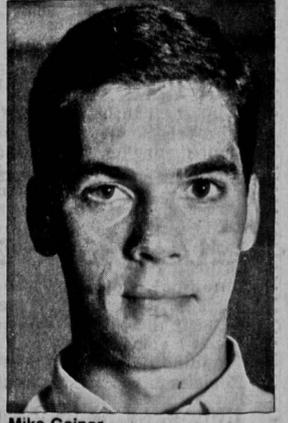
• The funding of student groups: "The mailing distributed by Action claims ASAP funded anti-CIA protest while underfunding other student groups," the report states. "All student groups requesting funding for this current term were funded below their request. The list of appropriations gives no record of any direct funding to CIA Off-Campus."

ACTION presidential candidate Mike Gainer said he interpreted the board's report to be an "acquittal" of Action from the charges.

"They basically threw out the charge against us on inaccurate information," Gainer said. "What this says is that Joe (Hansen) was wrong in taking his problems to the elections board."

ASAP presidential candidate Joe Hansen said he was satisfied with the board's report.

"They're an official, unbiased group and they said there were inaccuracies in what Action was saying," Hansen said. "Our main purpose by filing a complaint was to set the record straight."



Mike Gainer

SEATS employees gain pay increase

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Johnson County SEATS workers will be making more money beginning July 1 after a contract settlement with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The new contract calls for a 60-cent-per-hour increase in the base pay of Johnson County's 22 Special Elderly And Handicapped Transportation System employees in the next two years.

Supervisor Dick Myers, who helped negotiate the contract, said Monday he was pleased with the settlement, despite the board's request for a lesser wage increase.

"Our original position was only a 15-cent-a-year increase over two years, but original positions don't mean very much in these kind of negotiations," Myers said. "It was a compromise, but I thought it was a reasonable one. I would say we are satisfied."

Myers said the board has unofficially agreed to the proposal, although it may not be adopted until April or May.

"WE'LL PROBABLY wait to have it officially printed up

before ratifying it," Myers said. "But in effect, it's an agreement."

But Charlie Bolt, who represented the SEATS workers in the negotiations, said SEATS workers are still underpaid compared to workers in other counties.

"Linn County workers doing the same job still get more even with this increase," Bolt said. "We originally asked for an increase of a \$1.40 for one year based on what Linn County workers comparably get, but obviously the board felt that was too much."

Bolt said negotiations with the board were difficult, and that the final agreement represented what both sides thought was the best they could get.

"It wasn't what we originally wanted, but it is a reasonable settlement," Bolt said. "The base pay will go up, so the agreement is beneficial."

Jo Southard, a union steward at SEATS also was satisfied with the agreement.

"It was as fair as we were going to get from the county at the present time," Southard said. "Overall, I think it is a good agreement."

House bill curtails blanket drug tests

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa would become the first state in the nation to ban blanket, random drug testing of employees, under a bill the House Labor Committee unanimously approved Monday.

The bill, sent to the House floor on a 17-0 vote, would allow employers to test individual workers for drugs only if they have a "reasonable suspicion" the employee's "faculties are impaired on the job."

Rep. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, the bill's sponsor, said the proposal strikes a compromise between employers who are worried about worker safety and productivity and employees concerned about their right to privacy.

"This is a very workable document for something that is new in society — drug testing," Bisignano said. "We've taken great steps to come up with a bill we all can live with."

COMMITTEE Chairman Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, said the unanimous

vote was a rare one for a panel that usually features divisive debate between majority Democrats and minority Republicans over labor matters.

Rep. Don Hermann, R-Bettendorf, commended lawmakers for working together on the measure.

"I can't recall a time in recent years when a bill of this great labor importance has had an agreed-goal approach," Hermann said.

In addition to the reasonable suspicion clause, drug testing would be allowed under the bill only if the employer provided drug counseling and treatment for the employee.

Employers violating the provisions established in the bill would be guilty of a serious misdemeanor and would be subject to civil court actions by the employee.

Before approving the bill Monday, the panel accepted an amendment that said individuals could seek civil awards for actual damages, not punitive damages.

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Philippine Senate campaign begins

BATANGAS, Philippines — A U.S. official expressed support for the government's campaign against communist rebels Monday and President Corazon Aquino opened campaigning for congressional elections she said will be the cleanest in the nation's history.

Gaston Sigur, the assistant U.S. secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific, said after meeting with top Philippines defense officials that "the communist insurgency threat is serious but we support your plans of action and the manner you handle it."

Aquino Monday swore in four new Cabinet secretaries to replace those running in the May 11 legislative elections. Later in the day, she campaigned for her candidates for the 24-member Senate.

Aquino's opposition slate includes former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

Italy sees new prime minister named

ROME — President Francesco Cossiga named Giulio Andreotti prime minister-designate Monday, and the five-time former premier said he hoped to salvage the five-party coalition that collapsed last week.

Following a meeting with Cossiga, Andreotti, 68, admitted he faced a struggle in trying to form the nation's 46th government since World War II.

Andreotti said he had not decided when he would begin formal negotiations with the leaders of the five-party coalition, which includes Andreotti's own powerful Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals.

Andreotti's appointment as prime minister-designate is directly at odds with the Socialists, who made it clear since Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned March 3 that they would reject Andreotti.

Melting blamed in 'Twilight Zone' crash

LOS ANGELES — Intense heat from special effects explosions melted the metal skin off the rear rotor blade of the helicopter used on the *Twilight Zone* movie set, causing it to crash on actor Vic Morrow and two children, a metals expert testified Monday.

Gary Fowler, a defense witness who holds a doctorate in metallurgy, said he did not know of any other time that a helicopter crashed because of heat delamination.

Fowler's testimony supported defense attorneys' arguments that director John Landis and four associates are innocent of involuntary manslaughter charges because they could not possibly have known that the heat from the explosions would cause the helicopter crash.

Killed along with Morrow in the July 23, 1982, mishap during filming of *Twilight Zone: The Movie* were child actors, Myca Dinh Lee, 7, and Renee Chen, 6.

Indebted Iowa farmer kills self in fire

LOHRVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — A rural Lohrville farmer who left a diary telling of financial difficulties killed himself last week while setting fire to some vacant buildings on his farmland, the state medical examiner said Monday.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett said he has ruled the death of Dennis Blair, 50, a suicide. Blair's body was discovered by a neighbor in the doorway of a burned tool shed last Wednesday. He died of smoke inhalation and burns, Bennett said.

Bennett said Blair left a "very explicit" diary saying he recently had been turned down for a farm loan. The last entry referred to "the fact that a 'decision' of some kind had been made," Bennett said.

Bennett declined to elaborate on additional contents of the diary, saying only "it was personal and it was about farming problems."

Maureen: Dad 'PO'd' at arms actions

WASHINGTON — Maureen Reagan said Monday her father was "royally PO'd" at the actions of Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal and reaffirmed her opinion they should be court martialled.

Reagan, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, made the statements at a news conference following a luncheon hosted by President Ronald Reagan for the RNC executive board.

Chairman Frankahrenkopf fielded most of the questions. But reporters asked Reagan to describe the emotional reaction of the first family to the scandal.

"I think the president was very angry when he learned of some of the things that had been done — in fact many of the things that had been done without his knowledge. In fact, royally PO'd might be a very good word for it. I cleaned that up just for you guys," she told reporters.

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I don't feel fired, I feel liberated.
— Fired CBS news correspondent Ike Pappas, airing his feelings about the current strike. See story, page 7A.

Study cites doors in ferry capsizing

LONDON (UPI) — A preliminary investigation of the Zeebrugge ferry disaster shows "an inrush of water through the bow loading doors" caused the ship to capsize, the government announced Monday.

The British investigation, which found the triple-decked ferry had no design defects, underscored reports the bow doors of the ship were left open as it departed from Zeebrugge, Belgium.

In Zeebrugge, officials revised the toll in the Friday capsizing of the Herald of Free Enterprise to 53 dead, 81 missing and 409 rescued of the 543 people aboard. The officials said one person who had been counted as missing was rescued and had returned to England.

British Transport Secretary John Moore, who led the preliminary inquiry, told parliament he ordered "a full and formal" investigation to begin as soon as possible into the cause of the tragedy.

"BUT THE PRELIMINARY reports which I have received suggest that the cause of the capsized vessel was an inrush of water through the bow loading doors," Moore said.

"I have no evidence to suggest that this was due to any fundamental fault in the design of the ship," he said. "There is no evidence from the preliminary reports (on design faults) to suggest imposing restrictions" on ferry operations.

Moore named High Court Justice Barry Sheen to head the investigation.

"My department has today started checks on roll-on, roll-off ships leaving United Kingdom ports to ensure all loading door mechanisms are in order... and that all openings in the hull and superstructure must be closed before they proceed to sea," Moore said.

IN ZEEBRUGGE, Daniel Kaakebeen, spokesman of the Dutch salvage company Smit International that began work Sunday, said of most of the unrecovered bodies were believed to be in the hold of the partially submerged ferry.

Kaakebeen said in Zeebrugge it would take up to 35 days before the vessel is righted and towed into port.

"With God's will, we will be able to do it in a shorter period of time," said Peter Ford of Townsend Thoresen, British owners of the 8,000-ton ferry. But he stressed that "recovery of bodies will be our number one priority" in the salvaging.

The red-hulled ferry capsized in less than a minute Friday as it left Zeebrugge for Dover, England, packed mainly with British soldiers, vacationers and truck drivers.

The car ferry tipped over in 30-foot deep water a mile out of port and sank within one minute.

MOORE TOLD Parliament he shared the "grief and anguish of the bereaved." The British government will donate \$1.5 million to a special disaster fund for the survivors and relatives of victims of the tragedy, he said, adding Townsend Thoresen was donating \$375,000.

A spokesman for Townsend Thoresen said a crewman of the Herald of Free Enterprise who allegedly claimed responsibility for the disaster "is in shock" and could not be taken at his word.

Assistant boatswain Marc Stanley, 28, the man allegedly responsible for shutting the ship's watertight bow doors, was reported by a London newspaper to have screamed: "It's my fault, it's my fault. I didn't lock them properly."

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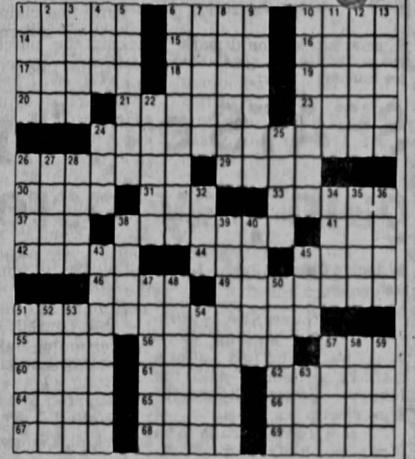
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MORNING

- 5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Ages of God' (CC)
- 6:00 (HBO) This One for Dad
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Front' (CC)
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Awful Truth'
- 7:30 SportsCenter
- 8:00 Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC)
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Glass Bottom Boat'
- 10:15 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash of 1929
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Lullaby of Broadway'
- Mazda SportsLook
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Breakin' in Stereo'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Breakin' in Stereo'
- MOVIE: 'Gold Face Against Fantastic Superman'
- Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Grace Under Fire' (CC)
- College Baseball: Oklahoma at Texas (R)
- MOVIE: 'Amateur Night at the Dixie Bar and Grill'
- 12:30 (HBO) Road to the Superlight in Stereo
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cartier Affair' (CC)
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Aurora Encounter'
- 2:00 Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
- 3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Westward the Women'
- MOVIE: 'Dirty Money'
- AWA Wrestling
- (HBO) This One for Dad
- Fishin' Hole
- 4:00 (HBO) Josie
- 1986 Double Brown Iron Man Trillion Championship
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'White Nights' (CC)
- Scholastic Sports America
- 5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Ages of God' (CC)
- Mazda SportsLook
- NBA Today

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) Nightly Business Report
- Moneyline
- Hardcastle and McCormick
- Public Policy Speech
- Airwolf
- Earth, Sea and Sky
- Marcus Welby, M.D.
- SportsCenter
- You Can't Do That on Television
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- (HBO) M*A*S*H
- (HBO) Wheel of Fortune
- (HBO) New Newlywed Game
- Jeffersons
- (HBO) Mechanical Universe
- Crossfire
- NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced Live
- Dangermouse
- Honeymooners
- (HBO) Billy Graham
- CNN News
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC)
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Perfect Murder' (R)
- (HBO) Who's the Boss? (CC) (R)
- MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman'
- (HBO) 'Carole'
- 12 Great Moments from Nova (CC)
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC)
- Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade
- Prime News
- Hill Town
- Congressional Hearing (Tape Delayed)
- Ripride
- Congress: We the People
- Call to Glory
- Golden Age of Television
- NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks Live
- (HBO) Growing Pains (LIVE)
- Write Course
- Video Music With Mark Goodman
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Time Walkers' (CC)
- (HBO) Moonlighting (CC)
- Larry King Live
- 700 Club
- (HBO) Little Gloria... Happy at Last Part 1
- Countries of the World
- Regis Philbin Show
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid'
- Call-in Program Live
- CNN News
- (HBO) Hitchhiker in Stereo
- (HBO) Hill Street Blues
- Jack and Mike (CC)
- News
- The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert in Stereo
- Nightline Edition News
- Dr. Ruth Show
- Billy Graham Crusade
- 9:30 (HBO) Road to the Superlight in Stereo
- Celebrity Chets
- CSPAN's Event of the Day
- GED Series
- College Basketball: 1976 NCAA First Four Highlights
- (HBO) News
- (HBO) News
- Honeymooners
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Target' (CC)
- Moneyline
- Hardcastle and McCormick
- Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- MOVIE: 'Dirty Money'
- Inside the PGA Tour
- 10:20 MOVIE: 'Murderer's Row'
- 10:30 (HBO) M*A*S*H
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) in Stereo
- (HBO) Tonight Show in Stereo
- Magnum, P.I.
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Big Broadcast'
- T.J. Hooker (R)
- Sports Tonight
- Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
- SportsCenter
- Cards and Cigars: The Trenton on Ernie Kovacs
- 11:00 (HBO) Spies
- CNN News
- Golden Age of Television
- Edge of Night
- Enterprise USA
- World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G (R)
- (HBO) Late Night With David Letterman (R) in Stereo
- MOVIE: 'The Barbarian and the Geisha'
- Best of Groucho
- Edge of Night
- Enterprise USA
- World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G (R)
- 11:40 MOVIE: 'Hotline'
- (HBO) Sully Jessy Raphael
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lifeline'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid'
- Search for Tomorrow
- Principles of Accounting
- Everybody's Money Matters
- MOVIE: 'Carole'
- (HBO) Hawaii Five-O
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'S.O.B.'
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- Money Puzzle
- MOVIE: 'Too Much, Too Soon'
- (HBO) CBS News Nightwatch
- CNN News
- (HBO) Entertainment Tonight
- News (R)
- 700 Club
- Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
- Prime Time Wrestling
- NBA Today
- (HBO) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
- Sally Jessy Raphael
- Sports Latentight
- SportsCenter
- Cartoons
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Knights of the City'
- (HBO) Tonight Show in Stereo
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- Investment Advisory
- College Basketball Southwest Conference Tournament
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- Get Smart
- MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dad Goes West'
- Beverly Hills Cop
- Crossfire
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DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit Corp. said it signed a letter of intent to acquire the Canadian Motors Co. which could be worth \$1 billion.

The value of the deal with Ford Renault, which depends on a number of factors.

The acquisition is the first time two U.S. auto forces in a true magnitude. The deal was the work of Kelvinator Co. Motor Car Co. Motors.

Chrysler has noted the U.S. govt. AMC's directors.

Under the terms of the agreement, Chrysler will acquire Renault's

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HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Testimony in the Baby M surrogacy trial on Monday, two days after testimony in the confrontation with her son.

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J. (UPI) — Court Judge

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Chrysler Corp. sets sights on \$1 billion AMC takeover

DETROIT (UPI)—The Chrysler Corp. said Monday it has signed a letter of intent to acquire beleaguered American Motors Corp. in a deal that could be worth more than \$1 billion.

The value of the proposed deal with French carmaker Renault, which owns 46 percent of American Motors, depends on AMC's future profits.

The acquisition would mark the first time since 1954 that two U.S. automakers joined forces in a transaction of this magnitude. The last such deal was the merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. into American Motors.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca noted the deal is subject to approval by Renault, the U.S. government and AMC's directors and shareholders.

Under the terms of the agreement, Chrysler would purchase Renault's 46 percent inter-

est in AMC for \$200 million worth of Chrysler notes. In addition, a contingent payment based on AMC's future profits could range up to \$350 million, Chrysler said.

UNDER THE PLAN, Chrysler would also acquire all 116.7 million outstanding shares of AMC for about \$4 per share in Chrysler stock, adding about \$467 million to the price and making the purchase potentially worth more than \$1 billion.

"We are studying the proposal," Joseph E. Cappy, American Motors chairman, said. "We will have further comment when it is appropriate."

A Chrysler spokesman conservatively valued the deal at about \$760 million without the contingency payment, based on a \$522 million payout on the stock swap. He said an additional \$35 million would be paid to AMC to purchase the remaining half-interest in the AMC-Renault Finance Co.

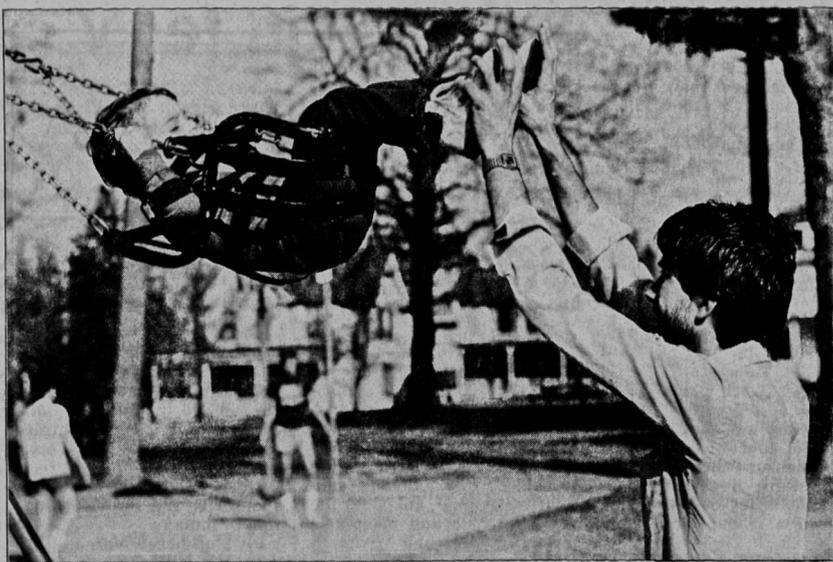
besides the \$200 million fee for Renault's interest.

IACOCCA SAID AMC initially would be a free-standing subsidiary with the Jeep-Renault dealer organization to remain independent.

"For Chrysler," Iacocca said, "the attractions are Jeep, the best-known automotive brand in the world; a new world-class assembly plant at Bramalea, Canada; and a third distribution system, giving us access to a larger market."

"For AMC, (the advantages are) an integration with, and access to, a broader product line," the Chrysler chairman said. "For Renault, a continuing presence and distribution capabilities in the United States and Canada."

AMC in 1979 signed a deal with Renault that gave the automaker a new lease on life and has pumped more than \$750 million in financing. However, AMC has been awash in red ink for most of the time.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

When push comes to shove

James Cox, a 2½-year-old from Ames, Iowa, gets a big push from his dad, Ron, Saturday in College Green Park. The two were in town with the rest of the family to visit James' grandparents.

Battle continues for Baby M

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)—Testimony in the landmark Baby M surrogate mother custody trial ended Monday and the judge was given a psychologist's 1984 report that Mary Beth Whitehead might be unable to give up a child conceived by contract.

William and Elizabeth Stern, who have sued Whitehead in an effort to enforce the contract and win custody of the child, said they would not have entered the contract with Whitehead if they had known about the report Joan Einwohner submitted to the Infertility Center of New York.

Whitehead's lawyer submitted the report after the end of testimony in the trial. Earlier Monday, two final witnesses testified for the Sterns about a confrontation Whitehead had with her son's teacher.

Einwohner said after interviewing Whitehead in April 1984 that she was concerned about her "tendency to deny feelings."

"She does not want to rear more children now that her own are in school and are no longer as demanding, though she expects to have strong feelings about giving up the child at the end," Einwohner wrote.

Despite the report, Einwohner recommended Whitehead as an appropriate candidate for surrogate parenthood.

After Baby M's birth on March 27, 1985, Whitehead decided

she could not part with her.

WHITEHEAD'S LAWYER, Harold Cassidy, argued the report shows Whitehead was not a good candidate for the surrogate motherhood program and should have been rejected. He also argued that the Sterns should have reviewed the psychological report on Whitehead before they entered a surrogate motherhood contract with her.

But after the morning session, Elizabeth Stern said she and her husband were told Whitehead had passed medical and psychological tests.

Sister Ann Regan, principal of St. Mary's Elementary School in Ocean Township, testified Monday about a confrontation with Whitehead in January 1982. Regan said that Whitehead abruptly removed her children, Ryan and Tuesday, from school after the argument.

BERGEN COUNTY Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow

Rather backs writers' strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television news anchor Dan Rather and other top correspondents said Monday severe cutbacks will hurt CBS News, and others predicted more layoffs by the network this week.

Rather, whose "Evening News" staff lost its exclusive use of 21 producers in New York and Washington in the reorganization that included the dismissals Friday of some 215 people, appeared at a rally in support of 525 news writers and others on strike against CBS and ABC.

The layoffs, marking the largest cutback ever by the news organization, will be felt acutely and the impact will not be good, Rather said.

The dismissals came in the midst of the strike by unionized news writers, editors, researchers, graphic artists and others that began before dawn last Monday over proposals by ABC and CBS concerning job security, benefits and use of temporary and part-time workers.

MONA MANGAN, executive director of the Writers Guild of America, East, representing the striking workers, said only "minor movement" by network negotiators occurred during lengthy weekend bargaining sessions.

"We've moved as far as we can move and now the whole decision as to whether this strike is going to go on or not belongs to them," she said.

No talks were held Monday. The next session was scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

Bitterness among the CBS employees appeared to be heightened by the layoffs and the expectation of additional cuts.

Ike Pappas, a CBS correspondent since 1967 and among 14 on-air reporters fired Friday, told the rally, "I don't feel fired, I feel liberated."

The cutbacks are expected to reduce the \$300 million CBS News budget by \$30 million to \$35 million.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THOSE INVOLVED IN STUDENT SENATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN:

The following changes have been made regarding political activities in the residence halls:

GUIDELINES FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY:

A. RESIDENCE HALLS:

1. Bulletin Boards: Approval will be granted for each candidate or slate to post on the bulletin boards of the residence halls once prior to each election. Signs can only be 11" x 14" or less. Thirteen signs would be needed for the main boards in all residence halls. An additional 120 posters/signs would be needed to have posters/signs on each floor in every residence hall. The length of posting time is five (5) days. All posters must be approved and stamped prior to posting by Assistant to the Director of Residence Services, Cate Hahn, Residence Services, Burge Hall, 335-3000. Residence Services will distribute posters to buildings.
2. Campus mail cannot be used for distribution of campaign literature.
3. No activities will be allowed in the Dining Rooms.
4. Residence Rooms: Campaign or election materials of any kind are not allowed to be placed under doors of resident rooms.
5. Distribution Tables: Requests can be made to have a table near any of the four dining services (Burge, Carrier, Hillcrest, Quad) for the distribution of campaign literature. Only one request per meal per dining service is approved. Requests are approved on a first come, first serve basis. Request must be made at least 4 working days prior to the date of the activity to Cate Hahn, Residence Services, Burge Hall, 335-3000.

For maximum impact, it is suggested that candidates request tables near the dining areas between 4:30 and 7:00 pm. Each slate and a group of independents (2 minimum) are allowed one table each in each design area. Tables and distribution activities must not interfere with the flow of traffic into the dining room. The maximum time limit for all distribution centers will be 2½ hours.

Once approval has been received from Residence Services, arrangement for table set-ups should be made in person with: Assistant Director, Hillcrest, for Grand Ave. Residence Halls; Assistant Director, Stanley, for Clinton St. Halls.

Attention Seniors:

Due to popular demand, portrait sittings have been extended until **Wednesday, March 11.**

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Breakers brake for Pit Stops

By Joshua Barkan
Freelance Writer

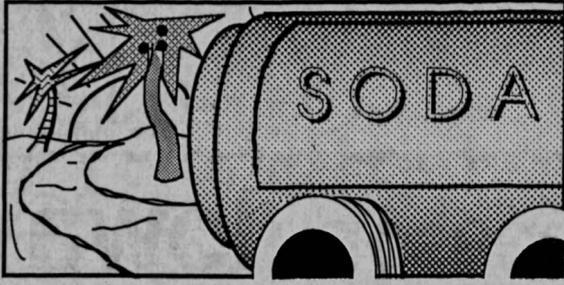
UI students driving to Florida for spring break have something to look forward to before they hit the beach.

Local government officials in Indiana and Georgia are teaming up with the Anheuser-Busch company to provide free food, T-shirts and entertainment to student sun-seekers at rest area "pit stops" en route to Florida.

The Pit Stop program, now in its fourth year, is Anheuser-Busch's way to promote safe and sensible driving, said Mary Dempster, the Anheuser-Busch employee in charge of the program.

"Pit Stop was started as the result of concern on the part of Anheuser-Busch that students were having alcohol-related parties before getting to Florida," Dempster said.

PIT STOPS LOCATED at Henryville, Ind., on Interstate 65; Valdosta, Ga., on Interstate



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75; and Savannah, Ga., on Interstate 95, provide a non-alcoholic way to ward off driving boredom. Based on the theme "Know When to Say When (to alcohol)," Pit Stop provides coffee, donuts, sunglasses, T-shirts, non-alcoholic drinks, music and pamphlets discouraging drunk driving to road trippers.

"What we're telling students is we want them to go to Florida

and have fun, but we want them to make it there too so we can see them again," said James Keith, executive director of the Clark-Floyd Counties Convention and Tourism Bureau. The bureau is co-sponsoring the Pit Stop program in Indiana.

Pit Stop began March 6 this year and will continue every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until March 22 at the three

interstate highway rest areas.

THIRTY THOUSAND students from 600 universities participated in the program last year, Dempster said, adding that more students are expected to participate this year since more students are hearing about Pit Stop by word of mouth.

"We have located our Pit Stops on the three major avenues that college students pass through on their way to Florida, so we're reaching most of the driving students," Bill Patterson, director of tourism in Floyd County, Ind., said.

Once students arrive safely in Florida, Anheuser-Busch encourages the festivities. Cars, other free prizes and plenty of beer will be given away at Budweiser Beach Clubs.

"Drive safe this vacation' is what I would tell students," Patterson said. "Don't drink and drive."

New software aids in GRE preparation

By John Bartenhagen
Staff Writer

A new computer practice test for the Graduate Record Examinations has been developed by the Educational Testing Service, an ETS spokesman said Monday, but an official from the UI Evaluation and Examination Service said it may not be an improvement over existing practice methods.

According to an ETS report, the software version of "Practicing to Take the GRE General Test — Number 4" contains three previously administered tests, a review of math concepts, sample questions, explanations of ques-

tions and answers, and a timer to simulate actual test conditions.

Tom Ewing, media relations spokesman for ETS, said the software version has several advantages over booklet-form practice tests.

"The ability to work on a computer and the diagnostic capabilities of the software version are its main advantages," Ewing said.

"**THIS PROGRAM** will determine your weaknesses and explain why certain answers are right," he added.

UI Evaluation and Examination Service Director Anne Cleary said she doubts the software system provides bet-

ter preparation for the GRE test than the practice booklets.

"My guess is the only advantage is that people have to pay more money for it," Cleary said, in reference to the package's \$55 price tag. The practice booklet, which is also included in the package, costs \$7.

"I think what they may be trying to do is undercut the commercial packages for \$350," she said. "This may be an attempt to sell a program at cost."

According to the ETS report, the software gives explanations of correct answers and computes the overall percentile rank immediately at the conclusion of the test.

CLEARY SAID the practice booklet also contains explanations for sample questions and has a table for computing raw scores into percentile rankings.

"I think if you're going to graduate school, you should be able to figure out the score by yourself," she said.

Cleary said she would not recommend the program to anyone preparing for the GRE.

"The computer programs are cute and fun, but they really take longer to prepare for the test than the old paper and pencil method," she said.

GRE scores are used by U.S. universities — including the UI — in selecting students for graduate study.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — What high school basketball star did Baltimore Bullets Coach Gene Shue praise with, "I'll trade two first-round draft choices for him right now?" Find the answer at the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, March 10, 1987

Hawks set for strong season

By J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish has something to smile about going into the 1987 season.

Parrish returns nine starters or part-time starters from a 26-19 campaign last season.

The Hawkeyes will have a strong set of infielders and outfielders when they open at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., on March 12-14. The 18-team, three-day tournament will give Parrish a chance to see her team come together early.

Parrish said teams will be divided into three pools of six teams. After playing five games within the pool, the top three in each pool go into a single-elimination tournament to determine the tournament champion.

The field includes Oklahoma, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Illinois State.

THE HAWKEYES LOST one starter from the infield, leaving a solid nucleus led by Carol Bruggeman.

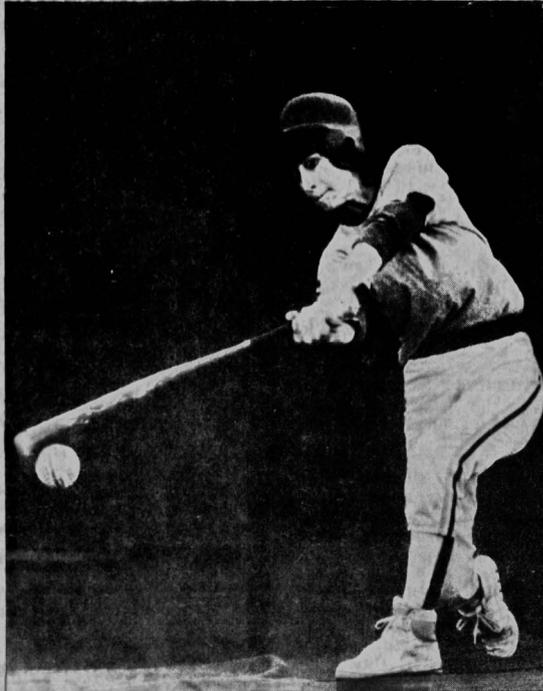
Bruggeman, a senior from Charter Oak, Iowa, makes the transition from third base to second. She started her college career as a shortstop for Parrish and has been playing at third base for the past two seasons.

"Second is a key position, contrary to what people think," Parrish, the Hawkeyes' seventh-year coach, said.

Game sense and the different possibilities, like knowing whether to go to second or first on a play, are a key element for a second baseman. The "weak arm" stereotype of the second baseman does not apply.

Linda Schlueter, who led the team in triples last season, will settle in at shortstop. Sally Miller sophomore from Urbandale, Iowa, will take third base. And 5-foot-11 Cara Coughenour will return for her second year at first base.

AS FOR THE outfield, the makeup is still in question



Iowa's Jeannette Painovich takes on a batting machine in a workout at Iowa's Indoor Practice Facility Monday afternoon.

1987 Softball Schedule

March 12-14	at Sooner Invitational (TBA)	April 21	at Northwestern (3 p.m.)
March 20-29	Spring Trip at Orlando, Fla. (TBA)	April 24	at Ohio State (3 p.m.)
March 31	at St. Ambrose (3 p.m.)	April 27	at Drake (3 p.m.)
April 2	at Eastern Illinois (3 p.m.)	April 28	at Western Illinois (4 p.m.)
April 3	at Michigan State (3 p.m.)	May 1	at Michigan (3 p.m.)
April 4	at Iowa State (3 p.m.)	May 2	at Michigan (1 p.m.)
April 8	at Iowa State (3 p.m.)	May 5	at Northern Iowa (3 p.m.)
April 10	at Indiana (3 p.m.)	May 9	at Northern Illinois (1 p.m.)
April 11	at Indiana (1 p.m.)	May 14-15	NCAA Regionals (TBA)
April 14	at Northwestern (3 p.m.)	May 20-24	NCAA College World Series (TBA)
April 17	at Minnesota (3 p.m.)	Home games, which are played at the Iowa Softball Complex, are in bold.	
April 18	at Minnesota (1 p.m.)		

Softball

for the Hawkeyes.
"Our outfield is the place where we're really not set," Parrish said.

Returners Amy Drake, Beth Kirchner, Jeannette Painovich will set a solid foundation for the Hawkeyes. But Parrish pointed out that freshmen Karen Wick and

Kristen Rhoads and sophomore Monica Sokolski are all even when it comes to setting a starting line-up.

Parrish said all six have the same defensive skills, and their offensive skills may be a major factor in who gets penned into the starting line-up.

At catcher, the Hawkeyes will platoon senior Michelle Magyar and sophomore Traci Gilmore.

"Right now they both look real good," Parrish said, adding that Magary may have a slight advantage because of her experience behind the plate although the two have even skills and may win a starting position with a good performance offensively.

THE HAWKEYES HAVE three pitchers again this season, but two of the three are brand new to Big Ten softball.

Senior Tracy Langhurst is the lone returner for the Hawkeyes.

"I'm excited to play — just get out there and play," an anxious Langhurst said.

If Langhurst is to have a successful final season, Parrish said his senior will have to avoid nagging arm injuries.

"Tracy looks real good this season," Parrish added.

The Hawkeyes will add junior college transfer Cris Barry and Barrington, Ill., freshman Pam Brown to the staff.

Barry, who was named second-team all-American last season after Onondaga Community College finished fifth in the 1985 National Junior College tournament, will make the transition from Syracuse, N.Y., to Iowa City.

And along with that transition, all of college softball will make the pitching rubber length change from 40 to 43 feet.

Barry said she has had to make a minor adjustment in the release of the softball. But the change shouldn't bother the right-hander.

"I'm not worried about it at all," Barry said. "We've had since the fall to make the adjustment."

During the Oklahoma tournament, the Hawkeyes will play Oklahoma, New Mexico, Missouri, Northern Iowa and Wichita State in their pool. Parrish said regardless of how the Hawkeyes play, they will play as many as nine games and as few as six.

Iowa will move on for its next action during spring break with a 10-day trip to Orlando, Fla., where the Hawkeyes could be playing as many as two games a day.

Iowa drops one notch in final poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas was named United Press International's college basketball national champion for the first time ever in voting Monday by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Runnin' Rebels, 33-1, earned 39 No. 1 votes and 626 points to capture the top spot for the sixth consecutive week and 12th time this season. Indiana, moving up two notches to a distant second, received two first-place votes and 548 points.

The lone blemish on Nevada-Las Vegas's record came on the road at Norman, Okla., when the Rebels dropped an 89-88 decision to the Sooners in a nationally televised game.

North Carolina, the only other team to hold the No. 1 position in the regular season, slipped one position to No. 3 after being upset by North Carolina State 68-67 in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

THE TAR HEELS were followed by No. 4 Georgetown, the Big East champ which surged three spots, No. 5 DePaul, No. 6 Purdue, which tumbled three positions after losing to Michigan 104-68 in its season finale, No. 7 Iowa, No. 8 Temple, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 Syracuse.

Illinois was No. 11 and was followed by No. 12 Pittsburgh and No. 13 UCLA, which jumped three spots after winning the inaugural Pacific Ten tournament. Missouri, the Big Eight champion, made its first appearance of the season in the top 20 at No. 14 and preceded No. 15 Clemson, No. 16 Texas Christian and No. 17 Wyoming, which returned to the top 20 for the third time this season.

Notre Dame was ranked 18th, and tied at No. 19 were New Orleans, Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso.



Jerry Tarkanian

LAST YEAR'S NCAA champion Louisville finished the season unranked and was not invited to the tournament with an 18-14 record.

"Some schools are always No. 1, but this is all new to us," Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who took the Rebels to the Final Four in 1977, said. "The community has been excited about it, and there has been an unbelievable following this year."

In the past 10 years, six UPI national champions — Kentucky (1978), Indiana State (1979), North Carolina (1982), Houston (1983), Georgetown (1985) and Duke (1986) — have advanced to the NCAA title game. Only two, however, the Wildcats and Tar Heels, won the title. Duke lost to Louisville 72-69 last year.

Falling from the top 20 were Kansas, a 67-65 loser to Missouri in the Big Eight final, and Duke, which was upset by North Carolina State 71-64 in overtime in the first round of the ACC tourney. The new teams were Missouri, Wyoming and Texas-El Paso, which returned after dropping out last week.

Crum's Cardinals snub NIT tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending national champion Louisville, snubbed by the NCAA Tournament, Monday turned down an invitation to participate in the National Invitation Tournament.

Although Louisville team members voted 7-6 to accept the NIT bid, the coaches voted against going, Louisville Coach Denny Crum said.

"If their hearts weren't into it, it would be a waste of time," Crum said at a news conference. "We've got some kids who need the time for academics."

An NIT spokesman said the tournament's selection committee would have no comment on Louisville's decision.

Meanwhile, the NIT completed the 32-team field with the selection of Washington and Stephen F. Austin. Washington, 18-14, will visit Montana State, 21-7, in a first-round game Wednesday. James Madison, 20-9, heads to Stephen F. Austin on Thursday for a first-round clash.

AMONG TEAMS accepting NIT bids Sunday were: Rhode Island, Arkansas-Little Rock, Tennessee-Chattanooga, St. Louis, Akron, New Mexico, Cleveland State, Villanova, Nebraska, Utah and Jacksonville.

The first three rounds will be played at sites across the country and the semifinals and finals will be played



Denny Crum
March 24 and 26 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Crum, whose team played in the NIT in 1985, said he wants to meet with NCAA selection committee members to talk about changing the selection process to guarantee the strongest teams make the field.

"I think it is about time in college basketball that the NCAA Tournament selection committee comes up with an absolute, dead-certain formula for picking their teams," Crum said. "There is so much politics in picking the teams."

Louisville would have earned an automatic berth in the NCAA field if it had won the Metro Conference tournament.

Sindlinger returns to old form

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Mark Sindlinger had a tough decision to make when he was a senior at Charles City High School in Iowa.

Sindlinger was a three-time state champion as a grappler, posting a career prep mark of 64-3 which included an unscathed 25-0 record as a senior. His talents weren't reserved for the wrestling mat, however, as Sindlinger was also a standout on the gridiron and was tabbed a first-team all-state defensive tackle as well.

The decision was one that most high school athletes dream of having — football or wrestling. Sindlinger didn't look at it as a choice though. He wanted to do both.

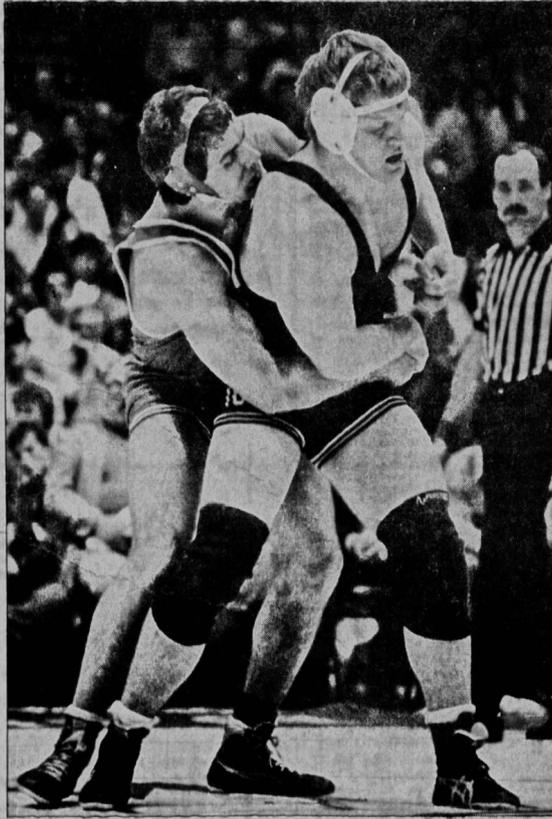
Could Sindlinger have his cake and eat it too?
Absolutely.

AFTER ANCHORING the Hawkeyes' offensive line as center on Hayden Fry's football team for the past three years, Sindlinger is making waves for the nine-time defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team. But he really doesn't have a favorite.

"I don't have a favorite," Sindlinger said. "Which ever one I'm out for at the time, I'm done with football now."

This past weekend the Hawkeye heavyweight captured his first Big Ten title by besting Wisconsin's Todd Seiler (4-2) at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

"I thought I had a chance to win coming in," Sindlinger said. "I felt good and I thought I could beat the guys I was going to wrestle. It was just a matter of doing it."



Heavyweight Mark Sindlinger attempts an escape in his Big Ten title win over Wisconsin's Todd Seiler Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Although Sindlinger's win may be the most surprising of Iowa's six individual championships, Iowa Coach Dan Gable didn't seem surprised.

"I EXPECTED HIM to get

first," Gable said. "Maybe the closeness of the title match surprised me. Sindlinger has come a long way, but I have to realize as a coach that a kid can't jump from one level to the next. He placed fifth last

year and going from fifth to first with two months of practice isn't too bad."

Sindlinger was up against a stacked deck at the Big Ten meet. Even though Gable and Sindlinger were thinking Big Ten title from the start, nobody outside Iowa wrestling circles expected it.

Because the Hawkeye football squad participated in the Holiday Bowl, Sindlinger didn't start the 1987 wrestling season until January.

"**THAT CERTAINLY** has had a lot of effect on me because everybody had half of a season over me when I started," Sindlinger added. "I think I'm catching up to them now, though, because I'm injury-free. I feel a lot better and I'm starting to get my strength. I really wasn't that strong when I started."

Another thing working against Sindlinger was the fact he was unseeded, but the two-sport standout didn't let that bother him.

"When you get seeded, that supposedly makes your matches easier," Sindlinger said. "Now that we are at nationals, it's the top 32 or 40 guys in the nation, and other than the top four seeds, I don't think there is much difference."

So the Hawkeyes will go to the NCAA tournament fresh off their 14th straight Big Ten title, in hot pursuit of a record 10th national title. With them they will take Sindlinger who will more than likely be unseeded, again.

But does Sindlinger think that number 10 is awaiting the Hawkeyes?
"I hope so," Sindlinger said.

Arts/entertainment

'Hoosiers' takes up underdog tradition

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

IT HAPPENS so often that it has become a cliché. Every year, it seems, a film about an underdog comes out and does big business at the box office. Hollywood has, of course, taken note, and so the parade of little-underdog-the-world films began with *Rocky* and *Breaking Away* and has become almost a genre unto itself.

The latest entry is *Hoosiers*, loosely based on an actual Indiana state high school basketball championship game of the 1950s. *Hoosiers* concerns an ex-college coach, Norman Dale (Gene Hackman), with a shady past, arriving in smalltown Hickory, Ind., to coach the local high school basketball team. His predecessor at the school has just recently died, leaving the team in disarray and the most talented player, Jimmy (Marris Valanis), alienated from the sport. Furthermore, no one in Hickory particularly wants the new coach and his "new-fangled ideas."

IT DOES NOT take a genius to figure out where *Hoosiers* is headed, but reliance on formula does not a bad film make. The question that must be asked about the film is how entertaining and involving it is while it gets to the inevitable conclusion. *Hoosiers* succeeds in drawing in the audience, most of whom cheered and laughed their way through a recent showing.



Barbara Hershey, Gene Hackman

Bobby Knight, while tempering that portrayal with a more human, caring side, seeking atonement for a winning philosophy that went out of control.

DENNIS HOPPER also turns in a wonderful performance as Shooter, the town alcoholic and eccentric (Hopper must have this role down to a science after playing drunks and drug addicts from *Easy Rider* to *Apocalypse Now*), stealing every scene he is in.

There are the inevitable stereotyped characters — most disappointingly, Barbara Hershey (Hannah and Her Sisters) as the "love interest" — and situations, but they do not stop *Hoosiers* from being an entertaining film. There are few surprises, but the concentration on character growth — and stumbling — make the few that come worthwhile.

Hoosiers is also a film of images, leaves dropping in the fall, wooden floors, caravans of townspeople following the team bus to the next road game. The cinematography is excellent, and the film really captures the authentic feel and flavor of 1950s smalltown Indiana and the almost religious fervor surrounding high school basketball.

Most of all, *Hoosiers* is a film about giving people a chance, and then another when they fail. The beautiful ending scene captures a young boy shooting baskets in the high school gym, all alone, dreaming of his own chance to be a star. Such are the dreams sports are made of, and *Hoosiers* is faithful to them.

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UI installs new pipe organ

By Julia Simon
Staff Writer

THE pipe organ is often referred to as "The King of Instruments," and so it seems with its wide range of dynamics and possibility of tonal colors.

Centuries of advancement in organ technology have allowed today's builders to construct a variety of instruments, from large cathedral-type organs capable of producing music which encompasses the history of organ performance practices to smaller, more specialized instruments whose pipes are expertly voiced to recreate sounds suited to a particular style period.

The UI School of Music Organ Department has recently installed a 1986 Taylor & Boody Organ which has been specifically designed for the performance of 17th century North German baroque organ literature (a large category of an organist's repertoire). The organ, located in Music Building Room 1040, is a two-manual (keyboard) mechanical action instrument with 17 stops and a flat pedal board.



The UI's new organ

THE ORGAN WAS first heard on Feb. 27 during a private performance by Delbert Disselhorst and Delores Bruch, UI Organ Department faculty members.

The organ was also used during the Student Chapter American Guild of Organists Spring Recital on March 6.

Due to limited seating, the organ will primarily be used for small recitals, master classes and student lessons. Larger concerts will be given in Clapp Recital Hall.

The official inauguration of the new instrument will be held April 5-7 with a master class presented by organist Harold Vogel, and lectures by organ builder George Taylor and acoustician R. Lawrence Kirkegaard. The inaugural events are sponsored by the UI School of Music and the Frederick T. Rahn Memorial Fund. Registration fees are required and more information is available from the UI Organ Department.

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Arts/entertainment

Fair warning to moviegoers: 'Dummies' rule in new film

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
Staff Writer

IT IS possible that a funny movie could be made about a 4,500-year-old Egyptian girl who comes to life as a mannequin in present day Philadelphia. However, *Mannequin*, starring Kim Cattrall as just such an unlikely figure, is not it.

Award-winning commercial director Michael Gottlieb makes his feature debut as director and co-writer (with Edward Rugoff) of this supposed comedy. Unfortunately, someone should have told him that 60 seconds of plot do not fill 90 minutes of screen time sufficiently. As visually striking as some scenes are, they have all the sensitivity of the Coca-Cola commercials Gottlieb used to make.

The script is not only crude, obvious and silly, but often quite offensive. "Comedic" highlights include the unintentional opening of a car door into the groin of an innocent male bystander, and a scene where a man's impotence is the key to the joke. The latter scene falls flat, forgive the pun, because it never properly climaxes.

THE MOST OFFENSIVE aspect of the film, however, is the character Hollywood (played by Mesach Taylor), a gay stereotype that is sure to insult persons of all sexual persuasions. Hollywood is a catch-all for every cliché attributed to gay males.

The feeble plot concerns the experiences of Jonathan Switcher (Andrew McCarthy), a frustrated sculptor, who seeks employment in a situation that will utilize his creative abilities. Jonathan becomes the unwitting agent in reincarnating Emmy (Cattrall), the aforementioned Egyptian girl, as a mannequin. Incredible and unlikely cir-



Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall

Mannequin
Directed by Michael Gottlieb. Written by Edward Rugoff and Michael Gottlieb. Produced by Art Levinson.
Jonathan Switcher Andrew McCarthy
Emmy Kim Cattrall
Claire Timkin Estelle Getty
Mr. Richards James Spader
Showing at the Campus Theatres

Film

umstances lead Jonathan to be hired by the owner of a failing department store, where he is reunited with his creation. Together, Jonathan and Emmy endeavor to rejuvenate the store (by designing attractive window displays), and to foil the proposed takeover by a competing department store.

NATURALLY, ONLY Jonathan can see Emmy as flesh and blood while all others see her as a mannequin. Naturally, Jonathan and Emmy experience love at first sight. Naturally, the audience can predict the film's plot developments faster than they

can be depicted laboriously on screen.

The lead roles are executed adequately, though the supporting actors are allowed to overplay their parts to the point of caricature. Especially guilty of this tendency are James Spader, as the slimy Mr. Richards, G. W. Bailey, as overzealous nightwatchman Felix Maxwell, and Taylor, as the gay window-dresser Hollywood. Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is entirely non-existent.

Filmgoer beware. Take note of the CCS axiom: Avoid all films that feature cartoons in their opening credit sequences. The CCS, or properly, the Cartoon Credit Sequence, practically guarantees that what comes after it will be on a par with this section. The CCS axiom warns the discriminating viewer and allows that person to leave the theater before experiencing further abuse.

Mannequin is likely to find an audience despite its numerous flaws due to the drawing power of its leading players. See it if you must, but be wary of any movie whose most intelligent character is a "dummy."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Reckless Moment (1949). Joan Bennett is blackmailed by a suave James Mason in this tense thriller. At 7 p.m.
Coming Apart (1969). A psychiatrist sets up a camera in his own apartment to record his problems and those of the women he encounters. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Clips from 14 seasons will be featured on "Great Moments from Nova" (IPT at 7 p.m.). "Timestalkers" (CBS at 8 p.m.) stars William Devane as a professor who hooks up with time-traveler Lauren Hutton to capture a mad scientist hiding somewhere in the future.
On cable: Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons play both modern-day actors

and Victorian lovers in a stunning adaptation of John Fowles' *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.).

Theater

Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust, a professional puppet troupe, will perform at 10 a.m. in Old Brick as part of "Riverside Theatre's Puppets on Tuesdays" series.

Nightlife

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will host a jam session open to all acoustic musicians at 8 p.m.

Radio

Feminist author and artist Kate Millet will speak on "Feminism in Art and Literature" on "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Poet Lisel Mueller will discuss the Ragdale Arts Colony on "The Studs Terkel Almanac" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The New York Philharmonic, with conductor Zubin Mehta and pianist Murray Perahia, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Nancy Haffmeier will display paintings through March 13 in the Checkered Space.

Laura Hampton will display paintings through March 13 in the Drewelowe Gallery.

Women and the American Revolution will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

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OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)
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