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Weather

Today, there's a chance of snow in the morning. Expect partly cloudy skies in the afternoon and highs in the lower 30s. Tonight will be clear with lows around 10. Wednesday, look for mostly sunny skies and a high around 30.



Back seats

Talks between county supervisors and AFSCME continue this week over the SEATS organization. Page 3

Hawks drop from poll

After two losses, the Hawkeyes are no longer ranked in UPI's top 20 basketball poll. St. John's tops the rankings for the fifth straight week. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 26, 1985



United Press International

Road closed

Bob Waddingham, of Rock River Road, East Moline, Ill., paddles his way to the nearest road above water, so he can eventually get to work. Warm temperatures, melting snow and rain have caused the Rock River to rise above its flood stage in several areas.

Several other businesses were damaged in the fire, including Paul's Heroes, 9 S. Dubuque St.; Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.; Aardvark's Bazaar, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.; Dean's Town and Country, 17 S. Dubuque St.; and several apartments above the businesses.

Authorities in Mexico nab kidnappers

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican police, stung by charges that they allowed the escape of a prime suspect in the kidnapping of a U.S. drug agent, announced Monday the arrests of the alleged leader of the abduction and three others.

Captured was Tomas Morlet, whom the commander of the Federal Judicial Police said was described by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administrator Francis M. Mullen Jr. as the "mastermind or intellectual author" of the kidnap plot. Commander Angel Villa Barron said that Morlet and two companions, Edwardo Ramirez and Enrique Gonzales, were arrested Sunday on a road between Tijuana and Mexicali. A fourth man, pilot Marciano Belaztejoitia, was taken into custody Monday in Guadalajara.

Morlet and Belaztejoitia were arrested at the request of Mullen, Villa Barron said. The other two suspects apparently were arrested because they were accompanying Morlet.

No formal charges were announced against any of the suspects and no details of the police case were disclosed.

Mullen had charged that Mexican authorities permitted the escape of Rafael Caro-Quintero, a prime suspect in the Feb. 7 kidnapping of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara.

ican federal police, Mullen said. Caro-Quintero was escorted to the airport Saturday by members of the Mexican Department of Federal Security, that nation's equivalent of the FBI, the DEA chief said.

Villa Barron, speaking at a news conference, said all three of the suspects arrested on the highway carried valid Federal Security Directorate credentials, although apparently none was still in active service.

Morlet, speaking to reporters, said he was innocent of any involvement in the kidnapping of Camarena.

"I never knew Enrique Camarena," he said. Morlet said he and his companions had stayed at a hotel in Guadalajara a week after the kidnapping, but knew nothing about it.

Morlet said the three were on their way to the Baja California resort of Cabo San Lucas at the time they were arrested.

Morlet, who said he was going to Cabo to write a book about his adventures, claimed he had retired after 22 years with the Federal Security Directorate. He said he had headed up the bodyguard team that protected both the late Shah of Iran and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during their visits to Mexico.

MORLET BLAMED his detention on "intrigues and clowning around within the Mexican police organizations, as a result of something dreamed up at a kaffee klatch."

After the news conference, the three men were taken to Guadalajara for interrogation.

U.S. OFFICIALS have said the drug enforcement agent was abducted on the orders of ringleaders of Mexico's illegal drug industry.

Belaztejoitia was the pilot who flew Caro-Quintero out of Guadalajara after he had been detained briefly by Mex-

Council to authorize dam feasibility study

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

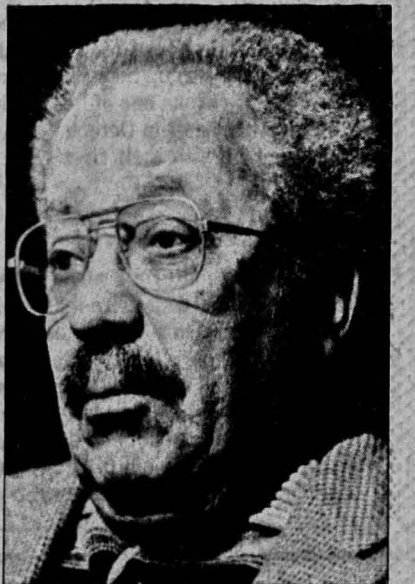
The Iowa City Council informally authorized an agreement Monday night to conduct a feasibility study to determine the possibility of producing hydroelectric power at the Coralville milldam on the Iowa River.

A representative from Shive-Hattery Engineers in Iowa City urged the council in January to spend \$2.5 million to construct the hydroelectric plant near Iowa River Power Co.

The plant could produce an average annual output of 5.1 million kilowatt-hours of electricity during its estimated life of more than 50 years. Proponents of the plant claim it will reduce Iowa City's electricity rates because the city will be able to purchase electricity wholesale instead of retail.

The agreement between the council and Johnson County, via the Johnson County Conservation Board, will be formally voted on by the council tonight.

THE CONTRACT, which will not cost the city anything now, states that once the city has issued a preliminary permit for the study from the Federal



George Strait

Energy Regulatory Commission, the feasibility study must be completed within six months if the city agrees to continue with the project.

In addition, the agreement requires the city to apply for a construction permit — if the council decides to proceed with the project — within 14 months after the study is completed.

See Council, page 6

Owner charged for 1982 arson

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Charges of first-degree arson in the December 1982 fire that destroyed four Iowa City businesses were issued last week against Dennis J. Malone, owner of the former Bicycle Peddlers, one of the stores gutted by the fire.

The Johnson County grand jury filed the indictment against Malone in district court last Friday after examining 27 witnesses, including some owners of neighboring businesses damaged in the fire that caused about \$1 million in damages.

Malone was arrested at his home, 1022 E. College St., Friday by Detective Paul Suplepp of the Iowa City Police Department, who has been involved in the investigation since the incident occurred.

District Associate Judge John Sladek released Malone on his own

recognizance later that day. Malone was instructed to keep Philip Reister, his attorney, advised of his whereabouts. Malone will enter a plea concerning the indictment during his arraignment later this week.

THE FIRST-DEGREE arson charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison. There is no financial penalty on the class B charge, although County Attorney J. Patrick White, prosecuting attorney for the state of Iowa, said other options would be available if Malone were to be convicted, including adult corrections. White would not comment on the investigation.

Court records state Malone allegedly "did cause a fire or explosion by placing burning or combustible material in or near property with the intent to destroy or damage such property or with the knowledge that such property would probably be destroyed."

The fire in question began at approximately 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 1982, in the basement of The Bicycle Peddlers, then located at 15 S. Dubuque St. After consuming the store, the fire ripped through neighboring businesses, destroying Lind's Printing Service Inc., Corner's Pipe & Gift Shop and WGN Company Inc.

Nearly 100 firefighters battled the blaze, which continued through the night before subsiding at 10 a.m. the following day. Firefighters from Iowa City, Coralville, Hills and North Liberty fought the blaze.

THE FOUR BUSINESSES that were totally destroyed later relocated, Lind's moving to 322 S. Clinton St., WGN to 417 Samoa Drive and Corner's to the Old Capitol Center. Malone's bicycle business moved to 325 E. Market St. in March 1983, but closed last fall.

Several other businesses were damaged in the fire, including Paul's Heroes, 9 S. Dubuque St.; Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.; Aardvark's Bazaar, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.; Dean's Town and Country, 17 S. Dubuque St.; and several apartments above the businesses.

No one was injured in the fire. The blaze was the second fire in the building within several months. Arson was also ruled to be the cause of a fire Oct. 30, 1982, which started in the upstairs portion of the building.

Suplepp said the earlier blaze "was different in a lot of respects. For one thing, there was a break-in and it also happened upstairs. At this time, there seems to be no connection between the two."

Malone sued an insurer six months after moving, claiming the company refused to pay him \$166,000 in damages lost in the December blaze.

Twin bombings rack Shiite suburb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two booby-trapped vehicles exploded Monday in a crowded Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut, killing at least six people and wounding 43 others. A gunman died in a street battle between rival Moslem militias.

The latest factional strife came as Prime Minister Rashid Karami called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Israel's increased military action against villages in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

Lebanese police said at least six people were killed and 43 others wounded

in the explosions of a pickup truck and a car in a bustling marketplace in Hay Madi, a Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut.

Police said the booby-trapped truck exploded first, bringing ambulances and rescue workers hurrying to the scene to carry off the dead and wounded. A Mercedes sedan packed with explosives blew up 10 minutes later only 30 feet from where the pickup detonated.

The twin bombings set a furniture factory on fire, the latest in a string of bombings against Shiite and Druze Moslem targets in the Moslem western

sector of the Lebanese capital.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings Monday, which followed another round of street fighting between Amal and rival Shiite militiamen called the Hezbollah, the "Party of God."

BEIRUT RADIO and police reports said at least one militiaman was killed in the gun battles, which forced the closing of two crossings through the Green Line dividing east and west Beirut.

Police had no immediate explanation for the cause of the violence between

Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia and the Hezbollah, a fundamentalist group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The official National News Agency Karami wants the U.N. Security Council to condemn "Israeli reprisal actions against Lebanese citizens" in the south. A complaint to the council was being prepared.

Karami is seeking an urgent Security Council meeting after "an escalation of Israeli oppressive measures in southern Lebanon and sieges of several villages," state-run Beirut radio reported. See Lebanon, page 6

U.S. government retaliates, expels Polish diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration expelled a Polish diplomat and his wife from the United States Monday in response to the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in Poland and the "crude" and "outrageous" treatment of his wife.

Officials said Barbara Myer, wife of U.S. military attache Col. Frederick Myer, was forced to disrobe and perform exercises in front of Polish security officers following the couple's arrest last week in Poland. The couple was also held incommunicado for six hours. The Myers were expelled as

spies from Poland Monday.

The U.S. expulsion of Col. Zygmunt Szymanski, the Polish military attache in Washington, D.C., and his wife was one of several steps announced by the State Department against Poland. The department announced talks on a science and technology agreement were being postponed and the return to Warsaw of the top U.S. diplomat was being delayed.

Polish charge d'affaires Zdzislaw Ludwiczak, Poland's top diplomat in Washington, was summoned to the State Department late Monday to be in-

formed of the measures. As he left the department, Ludwiczak said the "sharp unwarranted" measures would harm relations between the two countries that had been warming lately.

THE EXPULSION of the Polish diplomat and his wife was expected. It is customary for a government to take corresponding action when its diplomats are expelled. Myer and Szymanski hold corresponding positions in the two embassies.

"We have declared their attache persona non grata," a State Department

spokesman said. "We also have made clear in the strongest possible terms that any repetition of such an outrageous action would have an even more serious impact on our relations."

The Pentagon said that Lt. Gen. James Williams, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, informed Szymanski that he and his wife must leave the United States within 48 hours, the same order given the Myers by Polish officials Monday.

"General Williams' action was taken in response to Poland's serious violations of the Vienna convention of 1963,

which were committed against the persons of the U.S. defense attache, Col. Frederick Myer, and his wife, Barbara, who were detained by Polish security forces on Feb. 21, 1985."

"COLONEL AND MRS. MYER were forcibly taken from a U.S. government automobile after which they were separated and held incommunicado for nearly six hours. The manner in which Mrs. Myer was treated was particularly outrageous.

"Mrs. Myer's clothing was taken from her and only upon Mrs. Myer's

protestation did males leave the room where she was detained. She was then forced to perform exercises before Polish security personnel."

"Nothing could excuse the government's disgraceful treatment of Mrs. Myer. Nevertheless, the Polish government was given an opportunity to clarify this matter and to take compensatory and remedial steps against this kind of crude and illegal behavior."

In Warsaw, Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the Myers had been caught taking photographs of

See Poland, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Aquino trial witnesses absent

MANILA, Philippines — Four crucial prosecution witnesses defied subpoenas to testify Monday in the second day of the trial of armed forces chief Fabian Ver and 25 others in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The witnesses — all members of the same family — told a prosecuting attorney that they would not testify until the defendants are in a civilian prison, rather than being held in the custody of their commanding officers.

List spurs lords with AIDS

LONDON — Burke's Peerage, the catalog of Britain's bluebloods, will blackball all AIDS victims and their families for fear that the disease is genetic, a spokesman for Burke's said Monday.

No survivors of the disease or those close to them will be considered for membership in Burke's Blood and Gold Club, a marriage guide to the most eligible people by birth and wealth.

Chinese urged to burn dead

PEKING — Chinese officials, urging the population to renounce sacred ancient burial traditions, published regulations Monday ordering mandatory cremations and banning graveyards in heavily populated areas.

A front-page article in the official Communist Party newspaper Peoples Daily said China must save space for cultivation and industry. But the new policies are likely to be abhorrent to many Chinese who believe that a soul cannot rest until it is given proper burial.

French mine blast kills 19

FORBACH, France — An explosion and flash fire apparently sparked by methane gas raged Monday through a coal mine 3,000 feet underground, killing at least 19 miners and injuring more than 180 others, officials said.

Three other miners were missing and believed dead in one of the worst French mining disasters in postwar history, said a spokesman for the state-run coal company, Charbonnages de France.

Killings cloud Pakistani vote

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Rival political groups exchanged gunfire Monday as Pakistanis voted in the nation's first general elections in over seven years of military rule. At least four people were killed and 46 others were arrested, officials said.

The National Assembly elections were Pakistan's first since Muhammed al-Haq Zia toppled Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a military coup in July 1977 and instituted martial law. Bhutto was hanged in 1979.

Pakistani bomb plan defused

WASHINGTON — Pakistan almost obtained 50 American-made triggers for nuclear bombs but was frustrated by U.S. Customs agents just before the shipment was air-freighted from Houston, The New York Times reported Monday.

Citing court documents and interviews with Justice, Customs and State Department officials, The Times said the case disclosed official laxity or ignorance in prosecuting what became a clumsy, often open effort by Pakistan to procure timing devices whose principal function is to trigger nuclear weapons.

Official allegedly beat wife

WASHINGTON — The divorce case of Securities and Exchange Commission official John Fedders, who is accused of repeatedly beating his wife, is being studied by White House counsel Fred Fielding, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Mrs. Fedders testified the beatings began about 15 years ago, near the start of their marriage. He broke one of her eardrums with a blow to her head in October 1968, when she was pregnant with their first son, she said.

Quoted...

I see it as my culture. I would not want to be hearing. I have deaf parents, my brother is deaf and I went to a deaf school. The plight, I think, is that hearing people do not understand that deafness is cultural, not medical.

—Jane Kelleher, UI teaching assistant, commenting on society's reluctance to accept American Sign Language as a legitimate language. See story, page 5.

Corrections

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

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Another child reports harassment

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report that a six-year-old Iowa City schoolgirl was being harassed near a bus stop around noon Monday. This is the fourth report in the past week that police have received concerning schoolchildren being harassed.

An Iowa City woman reported that after her daughter got off a school bus on Bartlett Road, a man in a brown car pulled up along side her and told the girl "to get into the car and that he'd give her some candy and take her to the zoo," police records state. The child said "no" and ran across the street to her baby sitter's residence.

Iowa City police will have extra patrols in the Bartlett Road area.

Theft report: Glenn W. Treiber, of 2005 Muscatine Ave., reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that his red, five-horsepower True Value brand snowblower was stolen from his residence last Thursday.

Police

The snowblower is valued at \$600.

Theft charge: Todd McDermott, 19, of E423 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct by UI Campus Security early Saturday morning in Currier.

McDermott was charged after he allegedly "was creating loud noises in the hallway," police records state.

Theft report: Karen Shoffner, of 818B Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Friday afternoon that her backpack was stolen from the Union Bookstore.

Combined value of the backpack and its contents is estimated at \$61.

Theft report: Kevin Cathoun, of N4 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Friday evening that an estimated \$250 in stereo equipment was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Riverside storage lot. Cathoun also reported an estimated \$200 in

damage to the dashboard.

Theft report: Erick Baskerville, of N309 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday afternoon that an estimated \$551 in stereo equipment was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Myrtle storage lot.

Baskerville also reported an estimated \$500 in damage to his vehicle's dashboard.

Theft report: Christopher Siefken, of 119 South Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday afternoon that an estimated \$110 in stereo equipment was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Myrtle storage lot.

Siefken also reported an estimated \$50 in damage to his vehicle.

Theft report: Terrie Kummerfeldt, of 302 Sixth St., reported to Iowa City police early Sunday morning that her purse had been stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

The purse contained a wallet, forms of identification and \$5 in cash. Total combined value of the purse and its contents is estimated at \$60.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Mark Eugene Walters, 26, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Feb. 22 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Walters is accused of cashing two checks from a company in Edgewood, Iowa, for a total of \$700 at Hawkeye Feed & Relay in Coralville on Feb. 1, court records state.

Walters allegedly purchased two gallons of oil and received the balance in cash, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the false use of a financial instrument charge has been set for March 4. Walters is being held under \$10,000 bond.

Randall John Angelsberg, 22, of 215 E. Church St., and Mark Allen Stevens, 20, of 328 Fourth Ave., made initial appearances Feb. 25 in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with fourth-degree theft.

On Feb. 25, police observed the two men walking on South Riverside Drive. Angelsberg was carrying four fender flares and Stevens was carrying a small tool bag, court records state.

The fender flares were allegedly taken from Ace Auto Recyclers Inc., 2752 S. Riverside Drive, court records state. Their total value is estimated at \$100.

Preliminary hearings for Angelsberg and Stevens were set for March 12. Angelsberg was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections. Stevens was released on his own recognizance. They were both also charged with trespass.

Edward V. Burke Jr., 19, James Lee Jones, 20, and Matthew Chris Pietsch, 21, all of 409 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 1, made initial appearances Feb. 23 in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with second-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance.

On Feb. 22, a search of the men's apartment allegedly revealed an electric wall clock, pencil sharpener and IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter that had

been reported stolen from the Field House on Dec. 14, court records state.

Burke was charged with possession of a controlled substance after police allegedly found a plastic bag containing marijuana in his shirt pocket. Pietsch was charged after police saw him remove a plastic bag from his pants and throw it away from him, and Jones was charged after a search at the Johnson County Jail allegedly revealed a plastic bag containing marijuana, court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for March 6. Burke, Jones and Pietsch were released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Conrado Frausto Jr., 18, and Juan Jose Rocha, 21, both of West Liberty, made initial appearances Feb. 23 in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and Rocha has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Frausto allegedly was involved in an accident Feb. 23 at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive, and "left the accident, went north and switched drivers," court records state.

Rocha was operating the vehicle when police stopped it in Coralville, court records state.

A woman in the other vehicle involved in the accident was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital with severe whiplash and back spasms, court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for March 6. Frausto was released on his own recognizance. He has also been charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance. Rocha was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Michael Patrick Morning, 27, of 625 First Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Feb. 23 in Johnson County District Court on charges of fraudulent use of registration and carrying a weapon.

On Feb. 22 in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, Highway 6 West, Coralville, police discovered that Morning

was operating a motorcycle with the title and registration in the former owner's name, court records state.

A search of Morning then allegedly revealed a 5-inch blade folding knife, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for March 6. Morning was released on his own recognizance. He was also charged with violating the conditions of a restricted license.

Mark Robert White, 29, of 645 Westwinds Drive, made an initial appearance Feb. 23 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault.

On Feb. 23 on Iowa Avenue, White allegedly struck a man in the face with a glass which then broke, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 6. White was released on his own recognizance.

Lee Edward McCormack, 19, of 2248 Quadrangle Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of giving a false report to a law enforcement agency. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 16, a resident assistant observed McCormack in a hallway in Quadrangle discharging fireworks which then activated a smoke detector, court records state.

Chris Wehr, of N-444 Hillcrest Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

On Feb. 3, Wehr discharged a fire extinguisher in Hillcrest, court records state.

Paul Agoranos, 19, of 937 Slater Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

On Feb. 17, Agoranos discharged a fire extinguisher into a door vent to a room in Slater, court records state. The cost of repairing the extinguisher was estimated at \$8.50.

Metro briefs

AFSCME ratifies pact

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state's largest public employee union has ratified a new \$23.3 million contract that will give most state employees a 1 percent raise next January and a 4 percent pay increase in January 1987.

Officials with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Monday said 96 percent of the union employees who attended ratification meetings voted to accept the pact.

The union represents 20,000 state employees, almost half the state's work force.

The settlement, negotiated Feb. 19, will cost the state \$5.3 million next year, and \$16 million in fiscal 1987.

AFSCME President Don McKee said the union agreed to the 1 percent pay raise next January because of the state's financial condition. He also pointed out that nearly 80 percent of his union's membership will be getting additional merit increases during the first year of the pact.

Gov. Terry Branstad termed the agreement "fair and responsible." He said it can be funded without a tax increase.

Talks are continuing with two other unions representing the state's peace officers and employees in the Department of Human Services.

College of Nursing to sponsor two programs

The UI College of Nursing will sponsor

two continuing education programs March 5 for nurses who work with elderly persons.

The morning program will discuss symptoms of Alzheimer's disease as well as care for persons suffering from the disease. Alzheimer's disease is a condition of abnormal mental decline that affects more than one million Americans.

The afternoon program will focus on physical, emotional and social aspects of depression in elderly persons. Counseling and treatment alternatives for inpatient and outpatient settings will also be explored.

Tuition for each of the programs is \$16 and continuing education credit will be available. More information may be obtained from Lee N. Chivetta, M215 Oakdale Hall, 353-7388.

Postscripts

Events

"The Family Curse: Family's Influence on Personality and Lifestyle" will be the subject of a Luncheon Psychology Series program at noon in Union Room 101.

Career Resource Services will present a program on "Micro, Mini or Mainframe? Are computers in your career?" at noon in Union Room 204.

"Tips on Taking Tests" will be the subject of an Academic Skills Series program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"Career Decision — Making and Goal Setting" will be the subject of a Career Issues program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union Room 101.

The University Placement Office will hold a

seminar on Interviewing Skills at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

DRiNC will hold a general membership meeting at 6 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a chapter meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a program on "Faith — Superstitious or Factual" by Hal Miller at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Special Support Services will offer a workshop on "Surviving the Fear of Math" at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 64.

Bread for the World will sponsor a program on "A Call to Action on Africa" by Dr. Eyassu Habte-gabr at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson Building

International Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224 for actives and Schaeffer Room 225 for pledges.

The Iowa City Chorale will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 4800.

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture on "Symbolic Functions of Paracas Embroidered Garments" by Prof. Anns Paul, University of Dallas, at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109.

Campus Scouts will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union English Room.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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MEMORIAL UNION IOWA

Metro

Board of Supervisors, AFSCME unhappy with SEATS negotiations

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Negotiations between the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees continued this week, with both sides expressing displeasure over the direction negotiations have taken.

AFSCME is bargaining on behalf of the Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Systems, hoping to secure a higher base pay and a more comprehensive benefit program for the SEATS organization.

Last week, AFSCME distributed a press release calling the county's negotiating conduct "callous, unreasonable and unethical."

A second news release, distributed this weekend, states "the board has adamantly refused to sign a tentative agreement on 14 articles (none monetary in nature) that were agreed at the bargaining table."

"It is discouraging to note that a scant three weeks remain before the (supervisors must submit their yearly budget) with nothing concrete established," the press release states. "The board seems to be in a fit of pique at having their actions made public."

DON McKEE, PRESIDENT of the Iowa chapter of AFSCME, said Monday, "I think it's important the taxpayers know how the people responsible are spending their money. The county is just taking an attitude that they don't want to deal with (the SEATS wage increase proposal) this year."

Betty Ockenfels, a member of the board of supervisors, said the county negotiation process is "never made public until a decision is made. You don't sign an agreement until all the work has been done."

Amy Mills, counsel for the Public Employment Relations Board in Des Moines, said it's not unusual for bargaining to be going on at this time of the year. "There are a



Betty Ockenfels

lot of bargaining units in Iowa that are still in progress," she noted.

Mills said all agreements negotiated between two parties are "tentative until you have an entire contract worked out."

Ockenfels said the supervisors want wages for SEATS workers to be "competitive" with comparable occupations, but that the county's current budget cannot fund a major wage increase for SEATS workers.

THE BOARD HAS money committed to raising SEATS wages, she said, but if the system's demands "get way out of hand we'll have to cut (the program's) services. And nobody wants to do that."

A statement released by AFSCME last week said that 80 percent of SEATS employees "are designated as part-time. Employees designated as part-time, regardless

of the number of hours they work, are denied any benefits (sick leave, vacations, holidays and insurance).

"The Board of Supervisors has singled out SEATS for this harsh and unfair treatment. Other part-time county employees, including board members, receive benefits."

The press release distributed this weekend compares SEATS workers wages with wages of workers in other transportation systems.

The release states that an Iowa City transit driver's wage range is from \$7 to \$8.99 per hour, with prorated benefits for part-time employees. Drivers for LIFTS, Linn County's transportation system, are listed as making from \$5.80 per hour to \$7.03 per hour, with prorated benefits for part-time employees.

JOHNSON COUNTY SEATS drivers are currently paid from \$3.85 per hour to \$6.27 per hour, with no benefits if the worker is not a full-time employee.

AFSCME has proposed a wage scale of \$4.61 to 6.63 per hour, with prorated benefits for part-time employees, and the supervisors have proposed a wage scale from \$4.50 to \$5.19 per hour with no benefits if the employee works less than 35 hours a week.

Robert Burns, negotiator for the county, declined to comment on the current bargaining proceedings with SEATS.

Dorothy Richards, a dispatcher for SEATS, said that SEATS workers' salaries are low "when you compare them to other transit systems."

Richards noted that SEATS drivers have additional skills and duties not required of other transit system workers. "Our drivers have to operate a hydraulic lift, and most are trained in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and have taken Red Cross classes," she said. "There's a lot of responsibility in getting the passengers from their front door to where they're going."

Cartoonist Trudeau receives Grassley's cornbread recipe

WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers are grateful for any publicity they can get about their financial troubles — even if it is lampooned in a nationally syndicated comic strip, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, says.

Grassley's comments came in the wake of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" strip which appeared in The Daily Iowan Monday; it featured Iowa's senior senator as the sponsor of a "way of life" bill to refinance family farms.

Trudeau's comic lampooned efforts by farm-state legislators to ease the crisis facing farmers.

According to Trudeau's comic, the sought-after farm loans "would be used to refinance an important part of America's heritage."

When asked how eligibility would be determined for the program, the comic strip version of Iowa's Grassley replied, "They must prove they still make their own cornbread."

Grassley, who has been among the leaders in the fight for more federal farm aid in recent weeks, immediately sent the cartoonist a letter stating "Iowa corn growers will take every pitch they can get, even from 'Doonesbury.'"

"Since you raised the issue, you're about to receive... an ample sample of stoneground, unbleached (which is to say pure and healthy) corn meal from a mill in South Amana, Iowa," the senator wrote.

THE GIFT also included Grassley's favorite recipe for cornbread.

Grassley said he bestowed a similar gift upon his Senate colleagues recently and expressed



Chuck Grassley

hope that Iowa farmers "will have won one small battle" by the time "a corn-fed cartoonist" sinks his teeth into his own batch of cornbread.

Trudeau was unavailable for comment on his impending good fortune.

1986 budget to be focus at hearing

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Local residents will be able to comment on the proposed \$30 million fiscal 1986 budget for Iowa City at a public hearing at tonight's Iowa City Council meeting.

The council will formally approve the budget and the five-year Capital Improvements Program at a council meeting March 12.

The proposed budget for fiscal 1986, which begins July 1, calls for raising property taxes 6 percent. This would result in an estimated levy of \$10.88 per \$1,000 of property valuation. Property taxes this year were levied at \$10.65 per \$1,000 of property valuation.

Fees for two city services, transit and monthly refuse collection, are scheduled to increase to 50 cents and \$4.30, respectively. Bus fares are increasing due to a reduction in transit funding at the federal and state level. The higher refuse collection rate will make the service self-sufficient and not require funding from property tax money.

The council approved several changes in city personnel for the 1986 fiscal year. A special committee appointed by the council recommended the council change from a part-time to a full-time city attorney. That committee is currently seeking a full-time city attorney to be paid approximately \$56,000 a year.

Acting on a recommendation from the city's finance director, the council agreed to make funds available to hire an assistant finance director at a cost of about \$33,000. The assistant director will coordinate the city's investment practices and insurance portfolio.

THE COUNCIL also initially approved spending \$18,891 to hire a clerk/typist in the Fire Department, and \$300 for cable television interns.

Increased annual salaries for the mayor and members of the council were also approved by the council. Beginning Jan. 1, 1986, the mayor will receive a 20 percent salary increase from \$6,000 to \$7,200 a year. Proposed salaries for the other six councilors will jump from \$5,000 annually to \$5,750 — an increase of 15 percent.

Iowa City human services agency funding for fiscal 1984, 1985 and proposals for 1986

Agency	FY84	FY85	Proposed FY86
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	\$19,910	\$21,901	\$24,091
Crisis Center — intervention	7,220	8,281	8,460
Crisis Center — emergency	7,843	8,627	8,902
Domestic Violence Project	8,250	10,420	12,000
Elderly Services Agency	25,850	27,159	27,836
HACAP	2,000	2,000	2,277
Mayor's Youth Employment	25,000	29,076	29,000
Mark IV/Willow Creek Neighborhood	7,570	8,327	9,400
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	8,969	9,865	9,865
United Action for Youth	35,500	37,500	38,592
Total	\$151,112	\$163,156	\$170,423

Source: Iowa City Council

DI chart/Molly Miller

The council also agreed to fund several local human services agencies at a cost of \$173,891. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is slated to receive \$24,091; Crisis Center Intervention, \$8,460; Crisis Center Emergency, \$8,902; Domestic Violence Project, \$12,000; Elderly Services Agency, \$27,836.

In addition, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program is projected to receive \$2,277; Mayor's Youth Employment, \$29,000; Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, \$9,400; Rape Victim Advocacy Program, \$9,865; United Action for Youth, \$38,592; and a contingency fund of \$3,468.

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- | | | |
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| A.A.U.-U.S. Junior Olympics | Iowa City-Mayors Youth Employment Program | Signal UOP Research Center |
| Action Coalition of Englewood | Iowa Department of Justice | Smithsonian Institute-Libraries |
| Alexander Grant & Co. | Iowa Association of School Boards | National Portrait Gallery, National |
| Amana Refrigeration | Jane Boyd Community Center | Museum of American Art, National |
| American Institute of Economic | Kennedy Center for the | Museum of African Art, |
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| Commonwealth Edison | U.S. Olympic Training Center | UI Wendell Johnson Speech and |
| Cooper Hewitt Museum | Minnesota Institute of Art | Hearing Center |
| Costume Collection | Minnesota Zoo | US Army Arsenal-Rock Island |
| CPT Corporation | Monsanto-Agric. Products Co. | US Army Corps of Eng.-Omaha |
| Cray Research | Motorola Corporation | US Dept. of Commerce- |
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| Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture | Pizza Hut | Commission |
| Garden | Quaker Oats Company | US Office of Personnel Management |
| Holiday Inn-Iowa City | Rolling Stone Magazine | C.B. Wilson Center |
| Honeywell | S & C Electric Company | Witwer Senior Center |
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| Iowa City/Coralville | Sears Congressional | Muscatine Journal |
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IOWA
UNION

Viewpoints

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Senate neutrality

While anti-abortion leader Joseph Scheidler extolled the evils of the choice movement, the UI Student Senate was debating revoking recognition and funding of the UI Right to Life group. The issue was referred to the UI Human Rights Committee, all funds for the group are temporarily frozen and an old debate was reopened. At issue are the "neutral criteria" for funding of student groups, established after a similar dispute in 1981, which provide that the senate not take into account the political views of student groups when doling out funds.

Some senators and at least one Right to Life member, Greg Lewis, said at Thursday night's meeting that revoking the group's status and funds would be a violation of the senate's funding rules. This would seem to be an obvious point.

Perhaps that is why Sens. Craig Perrin and Erik Paul tried to prove the "extremism" of the group, to show it as being beyond the ken of normal partisan views and, so, somehow unworthy of being protected by this rule. Perrin quoted Lewis's goal to shut down abortion clinics "one by one." This would not seem to be an extremist position, as Lewis did not advocate any violent action.

While Paul's statements that anti-abortion picketers harass clients at the Emma Goldman Clinic and Sen. Doug McVay's view that Right to Life is against what UI students stand for may be true, they are not sound reasons for revocation of funding under the current rules. They are, rather, reasons to abhor and argue against the practices of anti-abortionists, not to deny their right of expression.

The matter again calls into question the neutral funding criteria adopted by the senate two years ago. At that time the senate was virtually forced into devising an ideologically neutral funding apparatus to satisfy the Human Rights Committee's ruling that to discriminate among groups based on their political beliefs violated the UI's charter.

The ruling effectively deprived student government of its power to act directly in asserting its political leanings. Without the ability to choose which student groups are to be funded, and with the threat of complaints directed to the Human Rights Committee from groups dissatisfied by their level of funding, the student senate becomes a merely administrative body, a figurehead for student "representation."

Be that as it may, the Senate's attempt last week to cut off Right to Life is ironic. Once liberal gains have been made — an example of which is the achievement of safe and legal abortion clinics — and those who fought for those rights have become the establishment, they are reluctant to keep alive an activist posture. They look instead to tie the hands of the right, thereby prohibiting the open debate and discussion of issues the left fought so hard to gain.

The strength and activism of new right groups like Right To Life should keep us vigilant — pitting their groups against ours, their leafletting campaigns against ours, their call to close the clinics against our commitment to keep them open.

Nanette Secor
Editor

Stick the toast

Oh, wow, like maybe it would be really cosmic if Burge Residence Hall were made the "Official 'Late Night' Residence Hall."

And, like, wouldn't it make you really proud if David Letterman himself — on national television — opened up a box of things "that reek of Burge" and pulled out actual UI toilet paper?

The fervor over such a possibility, as residents of Burge continue their campaign to obtain such an honor, was prolific last week, culminating in Sunday night's UI visit by Letterman's sidekick, Larry "Bud" Melman.

"I love Iowa, and I love Burg-ee," was Melman's response to the uproar. (He pronounced it wrong — and after all that work.)

Sure, he loves "Burg-ee." The excitement generated by the residence hall's sponsoring of "David Letterman Week" probably helped the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment sell a lot more \$8 tickets to Melman's UI performance. The Letterman people probably aren't shedding tears over their "toast on a stick" about the free publicity, either.

Okay, it's been fun. And in the words of UI Residence Services Director George Droll, "Anything that creates this much excitement is great by me."

But one must stop and wonder why this frivolity became such "news," generated such unexpected controversy and sparked more letters to *The Daily Iowan* than the UI visit of a national anti-abortionist activist during the same week.

The crusade, in fact, created as much adverse publicity for Burge as it did salutary public relations. While the larger-than-life image of Letterman was projected on the side of the dorm, some of its residents complained it was everything from "a zoo" to "God's manifestation of hell on Earth." But that's a nice way to be nationally represented.

This week another celebration replaces last week's "Letterman" festivities. The UI's commemoration of its founding 138 years ago offers the opportunity to reflect on how this generation will leave its mark on the university's history. Will the students of the 1980s be remembered as the activists who got Burge bacteria-stat — that's the stuff used to fumigate vomit, another item that "reeks of Burge" — on national television? Or perhaps goldfish-swallowing will again usurp students' attention. It's all the same concept.

The self-parody was a fun idea, and college students need lighthearted diversion. But if as much vigor were directed toward more socially-important issues, this generation would leave a much more meaningful legacy.

Robyn Griggs
University Editor



New economy is boon, not bust

TWO RECENT Iowa stories have drawn the attention of the national news media: the sale of a family newspaper and the demise of the family farm.

Both events are evidence of inevitable changes in our economy — megatrends, as John Naisbitt would say.

Both are attributable to the economy's change from an industrial economy to an information economy. Put simply, new technologies applied to agriculture make larger farms more profitable. The information revolution increases the value of information properties.

With farming (need I tell you) the trend is toward larger farm operations. Family farms are being wiped

Allen Seidner

out daily, but how many corporate farms do you see going under? Family farming as we know it will give way to corporate farming.

When we cast aside the emotional pain of dismissing the family farm, we must recognize that larger farming operations can produce and distribute agricultural products more efficiently. And for all the merits of farm subsidies, aid programs and set-asides, the government's interference has served only to delay the inevitable shift from family to corporate farming.

THE DANGER is not the complete demise of family farming, but the failure to recognize the changing opportunities it presents. Specialization is what allows small independent grocers such as John's Grocery to flourish among the Eagle Discount Supermarkets. And there will likely be greater opportunities for small farmers specializing in such methods as organic production, diversified crops and so on.

The sale of the Des Moines Register & Tribune Co. is a sign of the times as well. Information is becoming the new base of our economy. Businesses involved in both established and revolutionary methods of producing and distributing information are performing well.

Again, the need is not to worry over the demise of the family newspaper,

but to recognize the new opportunities available in the industry.

For example, if in time Iowans believe Gannett management has reduced the quantity and/or quality of the Register's local and state coverage, the community will demand better. And some small entrepreneur, perhaps a family, will come along and fashion a publication to suit that need.

The significance of the declining control of family publishing and farming are distorted by emotions. Both trends are inevitable. We should concentrate our efforts on recognizing and adapting to these changes in our economy so we are able to take advantage of the new opportunities.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Letters

A way to help

To the editor:

The plight of hungry people in Africa is getting worse. Many of the people of the most draught-stricken nations are moving into neighboring countries and are causing food shortages there. What can we, the more fortunate, do to help and show our concern?

First, a person can help directly through gifts to private voluntary organizations such as Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services, Lutheran World Relief or World Vision. These agencies are operating in Africa to give food aid and medical care to the needy millions and are known for keeping administrative costs to a minimum.

Second, citizens can write their elected officials in Washington, voicing their opinions on U.S. governmental aid to Africa. A bill now in the Senate, S370, seeks to alleviate immediate suffering.

There are also organizations that provide information on hunger-related bills. One group, Bread for the World, sorts through the thousands of bills introduced in Congress each year and recommends the ones that would help alleviate hunger. Members of Bread for the World can become active citizen-lobbyists for the hungry with this information.

The local Bread for the World group is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Eyassu Habtegabror, an Ethiopian doctor currently with the Iowa CARES Medical Project. The talk coincides with the "Call to Action on the African Crisis" to be held on campuses nationwide. It will be held at 7 tonight in the International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. More information on the African crisis and Bread for the World will be available all day today in the Landmark Lobby of the Union.

Bruce A. Anderson
400 2nd Ave., Coralville

Raise the driving age?

To the editor:

Jan. 29 marked the official black-mail day for the Iowa Senate, as it was forced into passing a bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 21. Congress gave Iowa the option of changing the drinking age to 21 by 1987 or losing federal highway funds. Being dependent upon the highway funds, Iowa had no choice but to increase the drinking age.

This law is fine with the idea in mind that it will be saving many lives by

cutting down on the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. But if this is our purpose, then shouldn't it also follow that the legal age for the draft should be 21? Wouldn't this also save more teenage lives?

A good question to ask ourselves is, "When do we become legal adults?" Are we adults when we can vote for the president of the United States? Are we mature adults when we must register for the draft? Are we adults when we can drive a car or can be thrown in jail for the consequences of our actions?

At age 16 we can drive a vehicle and are responsible for the lives of others as well as our own when we are on the road. We can be sent to prison for our actions as a driver, but we cannot consume any liquor.

At age 18 we can vote for the leaders of the United States who can call for a war that we are responsible for fighting in. We can die for our country, yet we cannot enjoy one single beer.

Teenagers can be married and raising a family long before age 21. To be a parent takes a bit of maturity, too. I think the appropriate answer to these problems would be to establish one age when you are adult enough to obtain all of these privileges as well as responsibilities. This would include not only the good ones, but the bad ones as well, and the consequences that follow from the misuse of them.

Lori L. Hill
3225 Burge

Beautiful eyes

To the editor:

In regard to Jennifer Walz's letter to the editor (DI, Feb. 20) concerning Delta Gamma's Beautiful Eyes table in the Landmark Lobby, I would like to commend her on her own "blind ignorance."

The Beautiful Eyes Contest was developed as a result of the objects of our philanthropic efforts — sight conservation and aid to the blind. We realize that the beauty of the eyes is not found in their size, shape or color, but in their valuable function.

The Beautiful Eyes Contest is meant to serve as a reminder of these delicate organs that so many of us take for granted. The contest is just one of many making up our annual philanthropy, Anchor Splash. All of our proceeds are donated to foundations for the blind, the majority going to UI Hospitals and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa.

The money we have raised in past years has bought tape recorders and other aids for the UI Hospitals library.

It also finances the entire recreation program for the students at the school for the blind. Our chapter members put several hundred hours of work each year into our philanthropy, and we are proud of our effort and its positive effects.

I would suggest to Walz that next time she chooses to criticize anything, especially a philanthropic effort, she should open her own eyes a little wider to see more than the superficial. You never know who the real ignorant party may be.

Kirsten Kaisner
President, Delta Gamma sorority
305 S. Summit St.

Distorted history

To the editor:

The Iowa City Community School District's decision to recognize February as Groundhog Month instead of Black History Month is disturbing. Even more disturbing is the attitude of whites who reacted by saying: "What do they need a Black History Month for? We don't have a White History Month."

To understand why Black History Month is both important and necessary, one need only look at the two men we honor every February on Presidents' Day.

George Washington, hailed as the "Father of Our Country," was also the father of several illegitimate children, evidence of his fascination with his female slaves. Generations of Americans were told that George Washington couldn't tell a lie — why weren't they told he owned slaves? George Washington is no hero of blacks.

Abraham Lincoln is glorified because he saved the Union and freed the slaves. But this is how the "Great Emancipator" really felt about the people he freed:

"I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races ... and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the black and white races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together in terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race." (C. Vann Woodward, *The Strange Career of Jim Crow*, 2nd revised ed., p. 21)

"Honest Abe" Lincoln is no hero of blacks.

There has always been a considerable gap between the myth of American history, as written and taught by whites, and the reality of American history, as testified by the black experience. Black History Month bridges that gap. Ignoring it means yet another generation of Americans will only be exposed to the WASP version of American history — a distorted version at best.

John Berkeland
Terrace Park

No rational dialogue

To the editor:

Joseph Scheidler's appearance at the UI has raised some interesting points about the hypocrisy and double-talk characterizing the anti-abortion movement.

At best, Scheidler can be accused of sloppy arguing, at worst of dangerously narrow-minded, descending ideology.

He stressed, with great pride, that he has met twice with President Reagan and fully supports him and presumably the tenets of the Republican Party.

Historically, the Republican party has advocated disengaging government from the private sector. It is interesting, therefore, that our Republican president and his staunchest allies support legislation that would intrude on one of the most personal choices of all: whether to have an abortion.

Scheidler did not attempt to engage in constructive dialogue, but to ridicule and humiliate the women who peacefully, silently assembled in front of the stage to symbolize victims of illegal abortion, as well as those in the audience who disagreed with him.

Sweeping generalizations ("they need abortions to mop up after their life-styles"), insults ("the crud ... the scum in the back of the room") and self-righteous proclamations ("I even love these silly girls lying here in front of me") are not conducive to rational debate. And on an issue as charged with emotion as the abortion question, level-headedness is essential.

Granted, many of his opponents at the speech did not provide an atmosphere encouraging a peaceful exchange of ideas.

But it has been historically proven that passive acceptance wasy effective against the "sidewalk counselors" in 1930s Germany, either.

Ann Roan
619 Kirkwood Ave.

University

Deaf TA criticizes society's indifference to deaf

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

On the wall of Jane Kelleher's small UI office is taped a cartoon caricature of President Ronald Reagan, his hand and middle finger raised in a silent symbolic rebuke of America's deaf community.

The message stands as an indictment of the indifference shown to the members of the nation's deaf citizens by the Reagan administration and society as a whole, according to the UI teaching assistant.

Kelleher, who has been totally deaf since birth, teaches Interpretation of Literature to 30 students. With the aid of two sign language interpreters, she is able to function well in her position as the UI's only deaf T.A.

The daughter of deaf parents, Kelleher grew up in Massachusetts where she attended a public school. The 28-year-old instructor learned how to speak through tutors in much the same way hearing high school students are taught a foreign language. She attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., before coming to the UI Comparative Literature Department in 1978, where she is now a doctoral candidate.

TEACHING STUDENTS who can hear was a first for Kelleher and probably a novel experience for her students, but she said it is not an insurmountable task.

When she began teaching, Kelleher relied on a method often used with deaf students to get their attention — she flashed the lights.

"In deaf culture when you flash the



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Jane Kelleher, the UI's only deaf teaching assistant, advocates making American Sign Language the native language of the deaf in the United States.

lights," everybody looks up, Kelleher said, immediately gazing at the ceiling.

With hearing students "visual things" often fall on "blind" eyes, because they rely more on the vocal mode of communication, she said.

But despite the obvious difference between teacher and student, Kelleher said, "Mostly it's OK ... I think most of the students like to learn."

Apart from teaching literature, Kelleher's chief interest centers around attempting to convince the

hearing world that the deaf represent a separate and distinct culture in this nation. She said in order to achieve this goal, American Sign Language must receive official recognition as the deaf community's native language.

WHEN KELLEHER speaks, her hands are always moving meaningfully at chest level, an unconscious act that always accompanies her spoken English. Her interpreter, Jeanne Orangui Rad, also "signs" in this manner.

"No matter when — if you have deaf people — we'll sign," Kelleher said.

This form of communication is Pidgin Sign English — a mixture of the important features of English and ASL — and does not represent the true language of the deaf culture.

"Most people look at deaf people and think they are signing in English, but that they're signing bad English ... They think that signing is barbaric.

"The result is ... deaf people have a very low self-image because there are people in power that keep telling them they're signing bad English," Kelleher said.

Kelleher's disgust for the insensitivity of the Reagan administration — embodied in the paper effigy of the president hanging on her wall — is that ASL was not recognized as a language in the 1978-79 Bilingual Education Act when many other languages were. In addition, ASL is not accepted as the native language of the deaf.

"It's his (Reagan's) general policy that Americans can't have a native language other than English,"

Kelleher said.

ACCORDING TO Kelleher, the acceptance and recognition of ASL as the official native language of the deaf culture is crucial to the understanding of the deaf community among the hearing majority.

"In 1969, in Washington, D.C., some people studied the structure of sign language and realized that deaf people have their own language that had nothing to do with English," Kelleher added ASL is "not bad English," but "a different language, like Russian is different from Spanish."

"So bad rumors about deaf people amount to nothing ... They have a different culture than hearing people ... and values that are in their language. If we recognize that, then it will give deaf people a more positive self-image — they can achieve more," she said.

"You keep telling them they're wrong, signing wrong, or stupid ... That's why some deaf people don't achieve anything," Kelleher added.

As part of her commitment to "promote the awareness of deaf people in the state," Kelleher accepted the title "Miss Deaf Iowa" in 1983. The contest is "not at all like a beauty contest," she added.

ON THE UI CAMPUS, ASL is not recognized as a language, which is the primary reason why deaf people are not as well-represented, she said. Kelleher is the only totally deaf person at the UI and one of only 30 hearing-impaired students attend the UI, ac-

ording to an official of the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped.

"In the past six months we've had only one letter of inquiry from a prospective student who was totally deaf," the official said.

If totally deaf students were to attend the UI, interpreters would have to be hired. "It certainly would require modifications that don't currently exist," the official said.

"If ASL were recognized as a language (at the UI), we would have many deaf people on this campus," Kelleher said.

"There are many deaf Iowans who appreciate educational opportunities, but they cannot get them because their language is not recognized — they're forced to use English ... If it happens that they cannot learn English, then they cannot be educated," she added.

KELLEHER SAID the plight of deaf Americans is not much better on the national level.

"Most Americans think that deafness is horrible, or that deafness is a handicap, or they look at deafness as a medical pathology.

"I think deafness is wonderful," Kelleher said.

"I see it as my culture. I would not want to be hearing, I have deaf parents, my brother is deaf and I went to a deaf school. The plight, I think, is that hearing people do not understand that deafness is cultural, not medical," she said.

Society "should not try to eliminate the effects of deafness. They should let deaf people be deaf — let them be what they are," Kelleher said.

Union facelift would shut down ground floor activities

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

When the Union facelift begins in about a year, UI students and others who frequent the building will need a map to find the activities it houses.

In a "possible temporary" activities relocation plan unveiled for members of the Union Committee Monday, UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones explained that during Phase I of the two-phase operation, everything on the ground floor except the Union Bookstore would be "shut down."

Jones updated the committee on the progress of Union renovation plans ten-

tatively scheduled to begin in February 1986. He pointed out that Union constituencies have been involved in the process but also told the committee its role as the adjudicating body is to "decide the way the pie is divided."

Jones stressed the tentative relocation plans may change, because they have not been reviewed by the building inspector to see if they comply with safety regulations. "The real key will be what the building code will allow us to do," he said.

THE PLANS still have several problems to be addressed, including a lack of restrooms and storage space as well as the possibility that an outside

entrance to the bookstore would offer its only access point.

The activities and offices currently located on the ground floor would be dispersed throughout the first, second and third floors, but the bowling lanes would be permanently removed to create additional space in the plans.

Students who use the TV lounge on the ground floor would have to go to the second floor ballroom where the Union Station food service facility would also be relocated, according to the tentative plans.

In the plans, the ballroom space would be used as a study, lounge and eating area until 3 p.m. if an event is

scheduled to take place in the room. If the ballroom is not reserved, the area would remain open to students until the Union closes.

The box office would also be moved to the second floor along with the Office of Campus Programs, which would relocate in the Conferences and Institutes offices.

Student government offices and student activities spaces would move to third floor in areas currently used as meeting rooms.

THE TERRACE LOUNGE Corridor, located between the first-floor information desk and the Iowa House, may house the Union Pantry, barbershop

and the copy center. But the fire marshal may have something to say about this move, Jones said.

When a committee member asked Jones about the need for the barbershop, he said the shop rents the \$6,000 space from the Union. Union Director Jean Kendall added that "per square foot," the shop makes a lot of money.

In the Phase I operation, which is scheduled to take 18 months, the River Room Cafeteria, Administrative Corridor and Iowa House lobby would not change.

But the Career Resource Center would be relocated outside the

building, and the Career Placement Office would be moved to the second floor.

The Center for Conferences and Institutes has been tentatively scheduled to be moved to the Law Building if the new law facility is completed.

Jones said Union renovation planners are not worrying right now about "what happens if it's not vacated," because the plans are still in such a tentative stage.

UI Associate Director of Facilities and Planning Pat Boutelle said the new law facility is scheduled to be "totally finished and ready for occupation" by the first part of January 1986.

UI disabled students oppose proposed services relocation

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

A proposal to move the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped from its current location in Calvin Hall to Hillcrest Residence Hall has met with opposition from UI handicapped students, who say the administration should make more effort to gather their input.

Keith Ruff, a UI handicapped student acting as a "concerned individual," met with UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones Monday to voice opposition to the proposal. As a result of the meeting, Jones said the move "doesn't appear to be viable at this point."

The UI administration is presently "exploring a range of options" for the relocation of handicapped services due to space constraints in its current facilities, Jones said. "They need more accessible space," he said.

Nancy Clifton, program director for handicapped services, agreed there is "definitely a space problem" at Calvin Hall's facilities.

THE UI'S WESTLAWN Foreign Language House will serve other purposes next year when the foreign language house moves to South Quad Residence Hall.

"We're still looking into the possibilities" for alternative uses of the space said Richard Gibson, UI director of Facilities Planning. "There are several options ... but I am not at liberty to discuss them."

Ruff, a member of the steering committee for

Restrict Us Not — the UI organization for handicapped students — said the idea to move handicapped services to Westlawn was "a proposal that was being toyed around with, mainly because we need more space, which has been promised to us."

But Ruff told Jones moving handicapped services to the building would be unfeasible because of transportation limitations.

"The bulk of the disabled live on (the east) side of the river," Ruff said. "If Bionic (Cambus system) had better transportation, it might work out. But it would take one or two more buses."

Ruff added he and Jones agreed "that with Bionic as overtaxed as it is, if everyone called (for rides to the office) at the same time, it would be utter chaos."

RUN VICE PRESIDENT Daniel Burns agreed relocating handicapped services across the river would be detrimental for handicapped students. "I wouldn't agree with that move. It would be more of a headache than a help," he said.

One advantage of locating handicapped services across the river would be that it would allow the office to be coordinated with a variety of counseling services also planned for that location, Jones said.

But Jones said Ruff "pointed out something to me that was quite important — that the students wouldn't be able to drop by easily. That's a fairly large disadvantage."

Ruff said he was bothered by the fact that the UI administration had not asked handicapped students for input on the matter. "Hereafter, it would be wise to consult us as a group or as individuals," he said.

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Fibrillation is unsynchronized contractions of heart muscle cells in different parts of the heart which prevents it from pumping effectively. Fibrillation usually starts when cells other than the natural pacemaker cells contract prematurely or out of timing with other cells in other parts of the heart muscle. Fibrillation in the heart's upper chambers may occur with only a 25 percent reduction in the blood pumped, while fibrillation in the lower chambers is far more important because the heart pumps little or no blood. Fibrillation can be treated with drugs and electrical shock. In emergencies the heart can be helped to continue pumping blood by cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until medical assistance is available.

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Freedman, committees review harassment policy

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Following modifications approved by UI President James O. Freedman earlier this month regarding sexual preference discrimination, a UI committee is expected to recommend additional revisions in the UI Human Rights policy relating to sexual harassment.

Freedman's administrative assistant Julia Mears said a task force is in the process of reviewing sections of the UI human rights policy pertaining to sexual harassment and plans to make recommendations this spring on how the policy could be improved.

UI administrators said the task force was appointed last fall after two faculty groups cited the need for

clarifications in the UI's existing sexual harassment policy.

According to UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small, UI Faculty Welfare Committee members were concerned that vagueness in the UI's existing sexual harassment policy could make it "possible that those accused (of violating the policy) might not be treated fairly."

IN ADDITION, the UI Council on Teaching urged UI administrators to review the policy after council members reported hearing about repeated instances of faculty members and teaching assistants "dating with students."

Responding to the Council on Teaching's concerns about sexual relationships between UI students and

their instructors, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington sent a letter to UI faculty members and T.A.s in December warning, "Personal, as opposed to professional, relationships with students... which create sexual pressures on students violate the university human rights policy. Such violations are judged to be serious breaches of the duty faculty members owe to students."

Mears stressed, however, that the task force was not appointed because of a serious increase in sexual harassment complaints at the UI, but instead to update the UI's existing policy.

Pointing out the UI's sexual harassment policy "is at least 10 years old," said Mears, an ex-officio member of the task force. "You don't necessarily

want to wait until you have a lot of difficulties before you revise the policy.

"**THE GENERAL** feeling was that the existing policy could be improved based on what other universities have done" during the past decade, she said.

Task force chairwoman Susan Johnson, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, agreed there were "not any specific instance or instances that led to" the formation of the group. The task force was formed, she said, "to review existing policy and to see if any changes needed to be made."

Mears said the task force is studying two sections of the UI human rights policy that define sexual harassment and clarify the procedures for investigating sexual harassment com-

plaints. Johnson said the task force "is about half way through the process" of reviewing the existing policy. She added the committee is currently working on perfecting a more specific definition of sexual harassment than is found in the existing policy.

The existing policy states, in part, that UI "faculty, staff and students have a right to be free from sexual harassment by colleagues, supervisors or teachers. The university will not condone actions and words which a reasonable person would regard as sexually harassing or coercive."

JOHNSON SAID after the task force completes a more specific definition of sexual harassment, it will turn its attention to reviewing and revising the

procedures UI officials must observe when investigating sexual harassment complaints.

"Our aim is to get something done by the end of the semester," said Johnson.

Mears said after the task force recommends its review of the existing sexual harassment policy, Freedman will ask UI constituency groups for "feedback on any proposed revisions." This is the same process Freedman followed before approving changes guaranteeing lesbians and gay men protection from discrimination based on "affectional or associational preference."

Mears said it will probably be next fall before Freedman makes his final decision on any recommended changes in the sexual harassment policy.

Local Democrats earn national distinction

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Johnson County Democrats raised nearly \$63,000 for Sen. Tom Harkin's 1984 campaign — an amount that earned them the distinction of having the nation's highest per capita fundraising margin for a particular Democratic candidate.

The announcement concerning fundraising for Harkin, D-Iowa, came from Riley Grimes, vice chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Executive Board, at Monday night's off-

year caucus and central committee meeting.

Rebecca Reiter, finance chairwoman of the committee, said her original goal for the county Democrats "was simply not to go in debt... but we far surpassed that." Reiter said Johnson County Democrats raised \$62,822 for Harkin's campaign — 175 percent of their original fundraising goal.

Vacancies on the central committee were discussed by the approximately 50 people who attended the meeting. Doris Perry, John Hochheimer, Dan

Ingram, Mary Mascher and Ken Bickner were appointed to positions on the committee, but widespread debate was heard concerning the remaining 21 vacancies on the central committee.

A question was raised regarding whether central committee members must reside in the precinct they represent on the committee.

A RESOLUTION WAS passed that a non-resident committee member may be appointed to serve in precincts where both seats on the committee have been vacant for more than three months.

Grimes opposed the motion, saying, "In the past we've had a lot of problems with committee members who live in precincts other than the precinct they're representing."

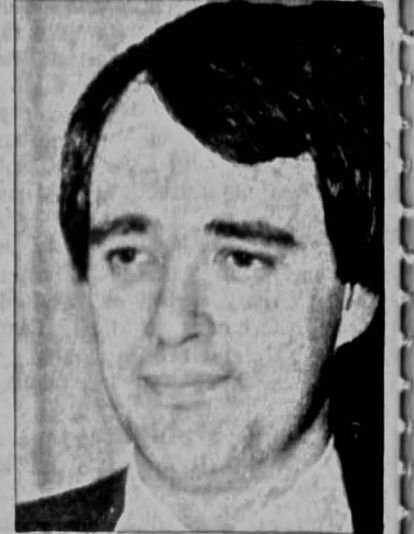
"It's very misleading to have a name plugged in that central committee slot, because nine out of 10 times that person isn't willing to go to one corner of the county if they're from the other corner," he said. "This is not only a policy-making committee, but also a working committee."

Grimes added Democrats interested in working in precincts where both central committee seats are filled "are

more than welcome to serve as volunteers in those precincts... No one wants to be on the central committee for 'the fame and glory' of it. It's far too much work for that."

The county Democrats also authorized the party's executive board to spend up to \$4,000 on a computer, pending final approval by the county Democratic Central Committee.

The computer, which is expected to put the county Democrats in debt, will be used for fundraising and implementation of the Democratic voters' program.



Riley Grimes

Reports on Soviet spending differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union did not significantly increase its military spending budget of 1976 until 1982, when it boosted its spending by 1 percent to 10 percent, according to different U.S. intelligence analysts at a press conference Monday.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard a Pentagon official say that the Soviets have "essentially unimpeded upward growth" in their military budgets.

Because advocates from the Reagan administration argue for increases in the military budget in order to counter the Soviet military threat, the Senate is attempting to evaluate in its budget hearings how serious that threat is.

Although the CIA and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency differed about the extent of the growth rate in the Soviet's procurement of weapons, they agreed the buying curve turned upward in 1983 over 1982 after a zero rate of growth between

1976 and 1982, the analysts said.

"We think we see a resumption of some growth in the procurement account again," one official said.

The Pentagon arranged the session between four analysts and reporters — stipulating the officials not be identified — to clarify testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress by Deputy CIA Director Robert Gates.

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, D-Wis., said last week Gates indicated Soviet military spending had stagnated.

Pentagon intelligence said the Soviet Union spent between 5 percent and 8 percent more to buy weapons only in 1983 than it did in 1982 — a drop from the 5 percent to 10 percent figure it estimated in June — and the CIA said the increase was between 1 percent and 2 percent.

However, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard Pentagon official Richard Perle say that the Soviet Union has

committed significant violations of arms control agreements with the United States while racing to deploy thousands of nuclear warheads.

"We see essentially unimpeded upward growth," Perle told the committee.

Perle and Richard Burt, an assistant secretary of state, said Moscow has violated or exploited loopholes in the SALT I and Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaties and the unratified SALT II treaty to develop new weapons and defenses.

Perle said the Soviets play "fast and loose" with the treaties while the United States must "adhere to every crossed T and dotted I."

"We will not repeat the mistakes of 1972 and 1979 — agreements that permitted significant increases in strategic weapons and, because they left multiple avenues for continuing building, actually stimulated the deployment of new weapon systems," Perle said.

Council

er receiving the preliminary permit. "The agreement doesn't bind you to conduct the feasibility study," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling told the council. "It allows the conservation board and the county... to conduct the study within the time frames." The conservation board controls the ownership rights to the milldam.

Councilors Kate Dickson and George Strait questioned whether the feasibility study would examine the effects of the hydroelectric power plant on the environment.

"I'm a bit alarmed as to whether or not

there will be a sufficient feasibility study on the question" of possible harm to the environment, Strait said.

SHIVE-HATTERY engineer Allen Baker said once the preliminary permit is obtained "the scope of the feasibility study will be worked out between Shive-Hattery and the city." Shive-Hattery has applied for the preliminary permit on behalf of the city.

Baker estimated the cost for the feasibility study would not exceed \$6,000. He said that figure could be lower if Shive-Hattery uses information from a feasibility

study conducted at another Iowa location where a hydroelectric power plant is located. He added the feasibility study could be completed and information returned to the council in a couple months.

The agreement between the city and the county also allows for negotiations between the two in an effort to "explore transfer of possessory rights to the milldam if it is determined that production of hydro power is feasible." The agreement to transfer possession of the milldam must be completed no later than eight months after the feasibility of the plant is determined.

Continued from Page 1

Poland

military installations as a provocation aimed at aggravating U.S.-Polish relations.

URBAN DENIED a U.S. Embassy protest that alleged Myer was stripped and treated "improperly" after being arrested with her husband. Urban said the Myers were caught photographing military objects near Przasnysz in northeastern Poland. He said Poland's Foreign Ministry had classified Myer as persona non grata — a diplomatic euphemism for spying — and ordered him to leave the country within 48 hours.

The Pentagon denied the spying charge. "Regarding Polish government allegations that Col. and Mrs. Myer were 'spying,' they were on a normal tour in a country to which Col. Myer is accredited as a U.S. diplomat," the statement said.

"The conduct of Colonel and Mrs. Myer was at all times consistent with normal diplomatic duties. The Polish government's accusations and the ejection of Col. and Mrs. Myer from Poland are without foundation."

"On Feb. 22, the Polish government was given three days to provide a response or face withdrawal of the Polish defense at-

tache's accreditation. The Polish government's response was to expel the U.S. defense attache, Col. Myer, and his wife, making accusations which are utterly groundless."

Relations between Poland and the United States have been at a low ebb since the imposition of martial law in 1981 but they have slightly improved following the U.S. decision not to oppose Poland's entry into the International Monetary Fund. The two countries do not have ambassadors in each other's capitals and are represented by charge d'affaires.

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon

Continuing their crackdown, Israeli forces encircled the Shiite villages of Harouf, Jibsheit, Shabriha and Ansar and cut the southern coastal road running from Sidon to Tyre, officials said.

Israeli occupation troops wounded three suspected Lebanese guerrillas Monday during raids on the villages of Harouf and Chabriha in southern Lebanon, Israeli military sources said.

The sources said the troops also arrested an undisclosed number of people, seized large quantities of weapons and explosives and leveled a house during searches in the Shiite Moslem villages east of the Israeli-occupied port of Tyre.

LAST FRIDAY, Lebanon protested to the United Nations about Israel's "aggression and abusive practices." More than a dozen guerrillas have been killed by Israeli troops in operations since Thursday.

Amal's "South Lebanon Command" called on Lebanese not to leave the south and to protect "resistance fighters," saying anyone who left would be a "traitor." Two men were reported injured in Harouf and one in Chabriha, all in what

the sources called an "escape attempt."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry has told its embassies, "Now the withdrawal is under way, it would appear pointless for the terrorists to continue their attacks unless their real object is to score points in preparation for the expected infighting among various Lebanese communities for the area now being evacuated."

A Foreign Ministry telegram to the embassies said Lebanese guerrillas have killed 10 Israeli soldiers and wounded 46 others since Jan. 14, when Israel announced its plan for a three-step withdrawal.

Since the completion of the first stage from the Sidon area Feb. 16, guerrillas have attacked Israeli forces 22 times, army sources said. Most of the attacks have been by Shiite Moslems near Tyre, 10 miles south of Sidon.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the attacks by announcing a get-tough policy last week. In the past nine days, Israeli forces have raided many Shiite villages, killing at least 13 Lebanese.

ISRAEL RADIO reported a majority of the Israeli parliament, or Knesset, now favors an immediate withdrawal rather

than the three-phased withdrawal. Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 with the stated aim of driving out Palestinian guerrillas.

The broadcast said two left-wing parties, Mapam and Citizens Rights Movement, will argue before the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee Tuesday for a quick withdrawal to the international border.

"Judging from their public statements," Former Defense Minister Moshe Arens said of the Lebanese government, "they have become addicts and supporters of terror or they do not have the courage to stand up to terror in Lebanon."

The Foreign Ministry described as "particularly disturbing" the support it says Lebanon is giving the guerrillas, noting that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel called them "a noble and heroic national resistance" after Israeli forces pulled out of Sidon.

"The Israeli nation cannot be expected in these circumstances to let Lebanese terror run wild with the blessing of the government without taking suitable preventive measures," it said.

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Arts and entertainment

Larry 'Bud' not worth the price

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment editor

LARRY "BUD" Melman's performance before a crowd of 574 people at the Union Ballroom Sunday night certainly wasn't more fun than humans should be allowed to have. It wasn't, in fact, that much fun at all. The 75-minute show, sponsored by Sideline Productions and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was marred by several long delays and the absence of one of the promised comedians.

As long as things were actually happening on stage, the show (originally scheduled for Friday night in the Union Main Lounge, but postponed because of fogged-in airports) was at least fairly entertaining. Melman, a regular character on "Late Night With David Letterman," did his shtick as if it came naturally (which it probably does). He misread his cue cards, bumbled his way around the stage and generally seemed to have a good time in spite of his complete incompetence.

WITH THE MELMANETTES assisting, he brought a woman out from the audience and taught UI students about sex; sang "I'm in the Mood for Love," made a concoction in a blender out of Cheese Whiz, Mr. T cereal, a Flintstones vitamin and Jack Daniels whiskey and challenged a large man from the audience to drink a glass. And, of course, he finished the show by throwing the audience pieces of toast-on-a-stick.

Tom Arnold, the one advertised comedian who did appear, also performed serviceably, although his routine was ultimately too derivative to offer much hope for his future. With Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass music playing from a ghetto blaster he brought on stage, the Ottumwa-born comic presented his "goldfish revue" in a tongue-in-cheek style clearly modeled after Bill Murray.

Although live goldfish are really too small as props to work successfully in a performing area as large as the Union Ballroom, Arnold managed to get a few laughs, putting a pope's hat on one and placing another in a condom and throwing it through a burning tennis racket.

HE ALSO TOLD SOME gay jokes which were



Larry "Bud" Melman

amusing without being offensive, even if not extremely original ("Girls, here's a rule of thumb: Every guy better looking than me is gay").

A number of UI students also appeared onstage, and, to their credit, they were about as entertaining as the professionals. Eric Johnston performed the song he wrote for Burge Residence Hall's "David Letterman Week" and the winners of the dormitory's look-alike, "stupid human tricks" and "brush with greatness" contests also appeared.

That, however, was about all there was to the show, which had its momentum ruined completely by a 10-minute break in between Melman's first appearance and Arnold's routine. Minneapolis comic Joel Madison, who was listed on the ticket and in all the advertisements, never appeared and no explanation was given. All in all, the show was okay while it lasted, but hardly enough to justify the \$8 ticket price.

Burge reception called 'fantastic'

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

"Late Night With David Letterman" performer Larry "Bud" Melman termed his reception at Burge Residence Hall Sunday afternoon "fantastic," and he said the dormitory "definitely" has an opportunity to be proclaimed "The Official Late Night Residence Hall."

"I loved it. It was fantastic," Melman said of the reception at a press conference following his performance in the Union Ballroom Sunday night.

BURGE HELD the reception for Melman as the climax of its "David Letterman Week," the activities for which included writing Letterman asking for the proclamation, painting the front windows of the dormitory, holding "stupid human tricks," "brush with greatness" and Larry "Bud" Melman/Paul Shaffer look-alike contests and distributing "David Letterman Week" buttons.

Melman was greeted at the reception by a standing ovation and chants of "Lar-ry, Lar-ry." He was given one of the buttons by Burge Resident Assistant Mitch Robinson, ate some toast-on-a-stick and met the winner of the Larry "Bud" Melman look-alike contest, Frank Ensenger, a sophomore from Bloomington, Ill.

"They talk about Southern hospitality; it has nothing on the Midwestern," Melman said at the reception, which was attended by approximately 150 people.

At the show that evening, Robinson presented Melman with a key to Burge and a housing assignment, telling him he could stay at the dormitory anytime he wanted.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Der Leone Have Sept Cabezas. Glauber Rocha's 1970 film mixes five multilingual character types to tell an allegory about Third World colonialism. At 7 p.m.

On the Town. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Jules Munshin are three sailors on shore leave in the Big Apple, dancing around New York locales to the music of Leonard Bernstein in this 1949 Kelly/Stanley Donen musical. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Bruce Springsteen (who may or may not appear), Cyndi Lauper, Prince, Tina Turner and Lionel Richie are among the performers up for prizes on "The 27th Annual Grammy Awards" (CBS at 7 p.m.), the music industry's No. 1 self-celebration. John Denver will host. Pepsi, by the way, will debut their latest commercial-cum-rock video, a three-minute extravaganza starring Richie. Meanwhile, "Evergreen" (NBC at 8 p.m.) concludes with the third-generation pilgrimage to Israel.

On cable: Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney star in 1950's "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (USA-23 at 11 a.m.), a film by Otto Preminger; Henry Fonda plays one of the screen's meanest villains in 1969's "Once Upon a Time in the West" (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), a film by Sergio Leone; and there is curiosity value in watching Marlon Brando play Napoleon in "Desiree" (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.).

Dance

The Paul Taylor Dance Company performs three works, "Equinox," "Byzantium" and "Esplanade," at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

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Arts and entertainment

Spirited Ridge Quartet to present Mozart, Hadyn pieces in Hancher

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE RIDGE Quartet, winner of the 1982 Coleman Chamber Music Competition and the 1982 Fischhoff Competition, will be performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

The New York Times wrote of the group's 1983 New York City debut in the New School Concerts series, "The Ridge is already entitled to claims of musical elevation implied in its name... They approached their repertory with ensemble polish and maturity."

Better than this, however, is the group's youthful spirit and vitality, as indicated by a recent telephone interview with cellist Ramone Bolipata (a relative of pianist Jamie Bolipata, who graced Clapp's stage last October as part of the Young Concert Artist Series). "It's a hard life, (being in a) string quartet, but we still just basically have fun," he said.

WHAT IS MOST striking about the group, besides its youth, is the close relationship between the members, including violinists Krista Bennion and Robert Rinehart, new violist Ah Lind Neu and Bolipata. First formed in 1981 as a student group under the auspices of Curtis Music School, the members still live within a block of one another in downtown Philadelphia and they pursue their music together. This has got to inspire the "ensemble polish" the Times refers to.

The program at Hancher features Mozart's String Quartet K.575, selections from J.S. Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in honor of the tercentenary of his birth, the



The up-and-coming string ensemble, the Ridge Quartet, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

"Italian Serenade" by Wolf, and Hadyn's Op. 32 quartet, "The Joke."
Tickets for the performance of the Ridge

Quartet are \$7 and \$10 for the general public and \$5 and \$8 for UI students, and are available at the Hancher Box Office.

Art films explore cultural fusion

The UI Museum of Art will sponsor a film series on cultural amalgamation entitled, "Cultural Creations... and Adaptations," every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. until March 20.

The mid-day series consists of four films describing different situations in which one culture comes into contact with, and adapts in some way, to another. As the films illustrate, particular cultures have found ways to amalgamate and blend together, sometimes forming new traditions.

"Black Indians of New Orleans" is the first film in the series. It will be presented this Wednesday. The film examines the Black Indians, popularly called Mardi Gras Indians, of New Orleans, a cultural group which has evolved from an assimilation of Africanisms with American Indian culture since the turn of the century.

Art

"HOUSE OPENING," to be shown on March 6, illustrates how indigenous Aboriginal Australians have adapted their traditional house-burning ceremony, following the death of a tribe member, into a ceremony that is more in keeping with their newly-acquired living patterns of modern-day Australia.

The third film in the series is entitled "Trobriand Cricket." Showing on March 13, it depicts the Trobriand Indians of New Guinea and how they transformed the British sport of cricket into an expression of their own traditional values. It illustrates how the Trobriand peoples of New

Guinea have reacted to the British culture and colonialism in their homeland.

"ZULU ZION," to be shown on March 20, is the final film in the series. It describes the Zulu people of southern Africa and their creation of independent religious sects, formed in an attempt to rediscover their indigenous religious identity in the face of an encroaching "white man's" Christianity. The film illustrates how the Zulu Zionists have established their own rituals with varying regard to their non-traditional Christian counterparts.

All films in the series are shown at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art. The series is free and open to the public. Brown-baggers are welcome to eat their lunches in the Members Lounge prior to each presentation. For more information, please contact the museum at 353-3266.

'Superstar' semi-finalists to rock Kitty's

Four bands, Men Rockin', the Verandas, Ratler and Artist, have been selected as semi-finalists in the Q-103/Stroh's Superstar Talent Search.

The four bands will be showcased at the Kitty's Rock Showplace in Cedar Rapids on two nights. Ratler and Men Rockin' will perform Wednesday night, while the Verandas and Artist will perform on Wednesday, March 13. On March 26, all four

bands will compete in the regional competition. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be emceed by personnel from KQCR-FM (102.7). There will also be a \$2 cover charge.

The four semi-finalists were chosen from more than 70 entries by local music store managers. On the final night of the competition, two local newspaper reporters and

two music representatives will judge the four bands on musicianship, overall performance, originality, commercial quality and lyric content of each band's qualifying song. The local Superstar Talent Search winner will be announced at Kitty's that night. The local winner will then advance to regionals and the chance to compete nationally for a \$25,000 MCA recording contract.

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Campus II
FAST FORWARD (PG)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Campus III
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15
Englert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Englert II
FANTASIA (G)
Weekdays 8:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Cinema I
WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Cinema II
VISION QUEST (R)
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deposits
24 Tightwad
27 Story
28 Blood-hued
32 Neckpiece
35 Newport, R.I.,
has one
37 Daft
38 Tightly
together
43 Water wheel
44 Compass pt.
45 Permit
46 "Fear God, and
commandments": Eccl.
12:13
49 Forum frock
52 Type of bread
57 Con game
60 African
antelope
61 Saki
62 Pivotal
64 Social affair
66 Express a view
67 Some Feds
68 Being
69 Young adults
70 Assists
71 "Take
She's Mine"

DOWN
1 Total
2 France's
longest river
3 Violinist
Mischa
4 Posed
5 Sphere
6 Baseball's
Hank
7 Ditch
8 Response to a
ques.
9 Pigment
10 Travel
11 "Don't tread
—"
12 Agts.
14 Dustin
Hoffman role
18 Salty sauce,
British style
22 Haggard
heroine
25 Paid athletes
26 Arabian prince
29 Asian weight
30 Concerning
31 "— la vie!"
32 Rowers' bench
33 Indian of Okla.
34 Farm measure
36 Mil. unit
38 U.S.
journalist:
1889-1974
40 Waikiki's isle
41 Not discovered
42 Long period
47 Devilish tot
48 Ancient
Laconian city
50 Furniture
trimming
51 Kind of angle
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Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes lead Big Ten in rebounding

The Iowa basketball team leads the Big Ten in rebounding and field goal percentage defense according to statistics released Monday by the conference office.

The Hawkeyes are averaging 38.2 rebounds a game in conference play and allowing their opponents to shoot only 44.3 percent from the field. Iowa is fourth in field goal percentage (49.8), sixth in scoring (67.1 points per game), second in scoring defense (61.5) and ninth in free throw percentage (69.1).

Individually, Greg Stokes is fourth in the league in rebound average, pulling in 8.2 per game. Michael Payne is sixth with an average of 7.2 each game. Stokes is also third in the league in field goal percentage.

LaRussa: White Sox are in 'best shape' ever

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa, starting his sixth spring training, said Monday the players who reported are "maybe in the best shape of any camp ever" since he has been with the club.

Although the position players aren't scheduled for their first workout until Wednesday, many are early arrivals and LaRussa said he can't see one who isn't ready. Pitchers and catchers have been going through official workouts since Friday.

The early turnout is not as heavy as in the past but LaRussa said, "I'm surprised we have this many people here."

And LaRussa said he isn't concerned about the attitude. "Look at the guys who are here — Harold Baines and Ron Kittle. Usually you get the guys coming in early who are in serious competition for spots."

Part of the reason for the conditioning this spring was last season when the White Sox slipped from American League Western Division champions to a fifth-place tie.

Included among those who reported in shape is catcher Carlton Fisk, who was slowed most of last season by a nagging and painful stomach muscle pull. Fisk went through what he called "my most work ever in the winter."

Gymnasts rank high in national statistics

Several members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team are rated nationally in the latest National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches statistical report released Monday.

Hawkeye Dan Bachman is rated tied for eighth in the nation in the floor exercise with a 9.64 average. Bachman is also 17th nationally in the all-around with a 55.78 average.

Iowa pommel horse specialist Joe Short is rated 10th nationally. Short is averaging 9.58 in the event.

Several Hawkeyes are also rated in the Midwest Region. Bachman is fifth in the floor exercise, tied for fifth on the parallel bars and ninth on the horizontal bar while Short is fifth in the pommel horse. Kurt Karnstedt is tied for third in the region on the still rings with a 9.55 average and Chris Stanicek is sixth in the vault with a 9.53 average.

Regular season nears end for IM basketball

The regular season intramural basketball games for teams in the competitive sections ends Wednesday. The top two teams in each competitive section will advance to the playoffs.

Playoff schedules will be available at the Recreational Services office, Room E216 of the Field House, on Friday. Playoffs begin next Sunday and the championship games are tentatively set for Sunday, March 17 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Teams in the recreational sections will continue their regular season through March 6. There are no playoffs in the recreational leagues.

Cities will help pay for Quad Cities Open

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Quad Cities mayors Monday endorsed chipping in up to \$40,000 in tax money to boost the purse of the Quad Cities Open and save the pro golf tournament from extinction.

The mayors said they plan to use funds from hotel-motel taxes already earmarked for tourism to raise the money they hope will be matched by state tourism dollars. That money will be used to boost the purse of the July tournament from its current \$200,000 level to \$300,000, a move tournament officials say is necessary to attract big-name golfers.

Rock Island mayor Jim Davis agreed with Moline mayor Robert Anderson and East Moline mayor Denny Jacobs that the idea means more than using tax dollars to pad the purse check for big-name golfers.

"If you don't have the money, you don't have the tournament," Davis said. "You can make it look like something else, but without top name golfers, it isn't a good tournament."

Sports

Ex-shortstop Maxvill named Cardinals' general manager

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dal Maxvill, a businessman and former shortstop who played 11 years for the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday was named the team's general manager.

Maxvill, 46, said he plans to go to St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday to get acquainted with his new team. Maxvill last season was third base coach for the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the ballclub — about this job," Maxvill said at a news conference to announce the hiring. "I've been a Cardinals fan since I was three. I'm going to do a good job for the Cardinals."

He is a native of Granite City, Ill., which is just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

MAXVILL SAID HE has a one-year agreement with the Cardinals. Other details of the agreement were not disclosed. Maxvill replaces Joe McDonald, who was dismissed in January.

"All of us unanimously agreed Dal Maxvill is the best man to be the general manager of the baseball Cardinals," said Fred Kuhlmann, a member of the team's executive committee. "We hope he and

(Manager) Whitey (Herzog) can bring more championships to St. Louis."

Maxvill said he had thought of the Cardinals' job for many years, but had not applied for the position after McDonald was fired. Kuhlmann said attorney Lou Susman, another member of the team's executive committee, suggested Maxvill for the post.

The Cardinals ended Maxvill's playing career in St. Louis by trading him to the Oakland A's in 1972. After a brief time out of baseball, he joined the coaching staff of the New York Mets. He also worked as a coach for the Cardinals in 1979 and 1980 before he took the job with Atlanta.

MAXVILL SAID HE will work closely with Herzog in signing and trading players. He said his business background in the travel agency he has co-owned since 1969 will help him in his new job.

"A balance sheet is a balance sheet, no matter where it is," he said.

In a statement given to reporters, Cardinals' President August A. Busch Jr., said: "When he was a player with the Cardinals, Dal was committed to being the best. I'm sure we'll see the same type of performance from him as a general manager."

Players seeking to 'rebound' as spring training continues

United Press International

Some were seeking to avenge poor past seasons, some were trying out new positions and others were gingerly testing old injuries as spring training workouts continued Monday.

Andre Robertson, seeking to regain the New York Yankees' starting shortstop job, hit well and experienced no pain in his right shoulder during a scrimmage at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I wanted to be sure I'd be in good shape. They may be looking at me as a backup and if that's what happens, I'll have to accept it, but I'm here intending to be the No. 1 shortstop," said Robertson, who suffered severe injuries in an August 1983 automobile accident.

BOBBY MEACHAM, who won the Yankees' shortstop job with strong play during the second half of last season, was also among the early team's arrivals.

Catcher Carlton Fisk was among those reporting early to the Chicago White Sox' Sarasota, Fla., camp and showed the results of the team's new emphasis

on off-season conditioning after slipping from first to fifth in the American League West last year.

Fisk, slowed most of last season by a nagging and painful stomach muscle pull, said he went through "my most work ever in the winter."

At the New York Mets' facility at St. Petersburg, Fla., pitcher Ron Darling said he believed he could win at least six more games this year if he could cut down on walks and his number of pitches.

HE WAS 10-3 DURING the first half of the 1984 campaign but lost six of eight decisions after the All-Star break.

Vance Law spent the past four days fielding grounders at second base with the Montreal Expos in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I've always reported early, but this year I need extra work because I'm in a new position," said the former White Sox third baseman. "I'm just flipping to anyone now. When Hubie (Brooks) reports I'll find out how he likes the ball and work on that."

Brooks, the Mets' third baseman for four years, and Law were acquired by the Expos in off-season trades to play shortstop and second base.

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Scoreboard

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	12	.793	—
Philadelphia	45	12	.790	—
Washington	30	28	.514	15
New Jersey	28	29	.491	17 1/2
New York	19	38	.333	26 1/2
Central				
Milwaukee	39	18	.684	—
Detroit	32	25	.561	7
Chicago	26	29	.473	12
Atlanta	24	32	.429	14 1/2
Cleveland	20	37	.351	19
Indiana	18	39	.316	21
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	36	21	.632	—
Houston	33	23	.589	2 1/2
Dallas	32	25	.561	4
San Antonio	28	29	.491	8
Utah	27	30	.474	9
Kansas City	18	38	.321	17 1/2
Pacific				
L.A. Lakers	41	17	.707	—
Phoenix	27	31	.466	14
Portland	26	31	.458	14 1/2
Seattle	25	32	.438	15 1/2
L.A. Clippers	22	35	.386	18 1/2
Golden State	13	44	.228	27 1/2

Women's top 20 basketball court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Top 20 women's college basketball ratings as selected by NCAA Division I coaches and compiled by WOMEN'S COURT magazine. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 24 in parentheses.

1. Texas (30) (24-2)	674
2. Northeast Louisiana (4) (24-1)	529
3. Mississippi (4) (26-1)	488
4. Old Dominion (23-3)	419
5. Louisiana Tech (26-3)	415
6. Long Beach State (21-2)	408
7. Georgia (24-3)	373
8. Ohio State (22-2)	345
9. Penn State (24-4)	303
10. Auburn (22-4)	249
11. Southern California (17-6)	238
12. Washington (23-1)	237
13. Western Kentucky (22-4)	208
14. St. Joseph's (23-3)	159
15. North Carolina State (21-5)	143
16. San Diego State (18-7)	106
17. (tie) Idaho (24-1)	86
17. (tie) Texas Tech (19-6)	86
19. Virginia (20-6)	82
20. Nevada-Las Vegas (21-4)	79

Intramural basketball ratings

The latest intramural basketball ratings compiled by the UI Division of Recreational Services. Records include games played through Feb. 19.

Men's		Women's	
1. Mase	3-0	1. Happy Hoopsters	4-0
2. Plaza Clothing	4-0	2. Radlators	4-0
3. THON	4-0	3. Eudlers	4-1
4. Sigma Chi	4-0	4. Razzie Dazzie	4-0
5. SAMA's	4-0	5. Right Stuff	4-0
6. Image Depot	4-0		
7. Human Fulfillment	4-0		
8. Water Boys	4-0		
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	4-0		
10. Mop Problems	4-0		

Monday's sports transaction

Football

Seattle — Signed free agent punter Luke Prestridge.

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TV today TUESDAY 2/26/85

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Say Amen, Somebody'
- 5:30 (IMAX) Tucker and the Horse Thief
- 6:30 (IMAX) Berenstain Bears (CC)
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Metastorm'
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Up in Arms'
- 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Savage Bees'
- 9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Kidco'
- 9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robinson'
- 10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Superman III'
- 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Where the Sidewalk Ends'
- 11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tough Enough'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Soft Touch'
- 1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Metastorm'
- 2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Memphis at San Antonio'
- 3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Berenstain Bears (CC)'
- 3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tough Enough'
- 4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Kidco'
- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Up in Arms'
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'World Class Women'

EVENING

- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl'
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'
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- 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'
- 11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'

Sports

Ul Ice Hawks lose first game in series

By John Gilardi Staff Writer

The Iowa Ice Hawks may be down to their last game of the season after the A team lost 7-3 to Kunnerts and the B team lost to Palmer College, 9-3, Sunday night.

Both teams are playing in the best two-of-three series with the other teams in the conference. The winner of the two games will meet for the championship.

The A team ran into trouble late in the third quarter when Kunnerts scored three goals to put the game out of reach for Iowa.

"The game started real slow at first and then Kunnerts scored two goals late in the first period," Billy Vigdor said. "Then they went on a scoring rampage and Iowa could not keep up."

RICK TROSSMAN, Dan Seliger and Marc Drazner scored goals for Iowa. The second game in the series is Wednesday in Dubuque at 8 p.m. Vigdor said that the team "wouldn't mind some more fan support."

The B team did not fare that well against Palmer, a team made up of Canadians studying chiropractic medicine in Dubuque. Glen Calder scored two goals and Dave Anolick added the other goal in the loss.

"Palmer is great, what can you say about them," Vigdor said. "They have been skating together for a long time and we could not keep up with them

Sportsclubs

since we only had eight players." Palmer was ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period and then a flurry of goals in the third period sealed up the victory.

IOWA WILL FACE Palmer again this Sunday at 11 p.m. for game two of the series.

The B team also lost to Kunnerts on Friday night in their final regular season game, losing 10-2. Anolick scored both of the goals for Iowa. The final record for the B team is 2-15.

Anolick finished the season as the leading point scorer on the B team with nine goals and six assists.

The UI Women's Rugby Club is having practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the UI Recreation Building. New players are welcome and no experience is necessary. For more information, call 337-5284.

The UI Lacrosse Club is getting "spring fever" and is starting practices Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Field House. New players are always welcomed and for more information contact Rick Schreuder at 337-8599.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Cubs Continued from page 12

floated trial balloons in his first couple of years to see if the town was ready for lights at Wrigley. The reaction was negative.

"It did create a hornet's nest," Green said, "but it is a question that needed to be addressed." The next chapter was one filled with irony. The Cubs filed suit to challenge city and state laws that prohibit lights at Wrigley Field.

The commissioner is hopeful he won't have to make such a controversial decision. It isn't that he wants the Cubs not to be winners — he is from Chicago and saw his first baseball games at Wrigley Field — but he wants the Cubs to make their own decisions.

The courts may help decide. A March 26 date has been set for the suit filed by the Cubs challenging the law. Already, two Cook County judges have disqualified themselves from such a high profile case.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PERSONAL

SM, 35, seeks bright, warm, loyal woman with sense of humor, love of reading, nature, good talk, who sees life as a clear, bright gaze. Write Daily Iowan, Box M-4, Room 111, C.O. Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-4

SWF, 28, peppy, attractive, cerebral, with traditional liberal values wishes to meet SM, 25-37, who likes life, laughter and sharing. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Box M-11, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-11

THIS doctor makes housecalls. Plant doctor visits. \$20. If you don't know interior plants, know PLANTS ALIVE. Business and home consults FREE with minimum order. 354-4463. 5-10

I was overweight and feeling down, then I met Heral Now not only am I losing pounds and inches, but I feel good and earning \$1,200! Want to join me? 100% guaranteed. 643-7143. 3-4

MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.I. CRUISE PARADISE Sail Lake Superior's 22 Apostle Islands aboard 33 ft. sloop "Argo." Crew-instructors, 20 years' experience. Relax or learn sailing. Charter now. Groups of four. May, June, July. 338-2826

CASH for college available, \$16M unclaimed. Refunds guaranteed. Send \$1.00 refundable to Student Data Research, 49-10 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723. 2-28

RAGBAlers past, present and future are all invited to the Route Comes Out Party at Magoo's the Saturday afternoon following the publication of the Route. Details, call 354-8660. 2-27

BEST wishes to all respondents of the "wily, warm, etc." ad last week. EARN free lingerie, book an Undercover Waver Party with Harry 353-5438, from 8-9:30-2774 after 5. 2-28

WANTED: Smokers, no allergies or asthma. Compensation available. Call 353-2135 between 8:30 a.m.—noon or 1-4:30 p.m. 2-28

WANTED: Single Capricorn or Aquarius male over 45 to share and enjoy with. Reply P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City, 52244. 2-26

ATTRACTIVE, discreet bisexual couple, early twenties, looking for same or singles for friendship and good times. Write Daily Iowan, Box 5, Room 111, C.O. Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-5

FACULTY, staff and students—You're invited to spend the year's break with Harry 353-5438, from 8-9:30-2774 after 5. 2-28

WANTED: Single Capricorn or Aquarius male over 45 to share and enjoy with. Reply P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City, 52244. 2-26

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8523. 4-5

ENERGETIC, attractive, happy—Single woman (40s). Looking for male friend to share leisure time. Box 374, Iowa City 52244. 2-27

SEASONED women's softball team is looking for new recruits, experience preferred. To play in Coralville league, call 363-2889 after 5 p.m. Ask for Yvette. 2-28

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-4

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 4-2

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2320 North Toews Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-363-9048. 3-22

TANNING, February special, ten visits for \$25. Hair Quarters—Color Clinic, 215 Iowa Avenue. 354-6415. 2-28

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Professo Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-1386. 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 3-20

HAIR color problem? Call VeDePo HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 3-19

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, saunas, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 3-14

KRKA's "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 3-12

THE COMMITTEE We've updated our look—let us help you update yours! Complete hair, skin and nail care for men and women. Body waxing. Tel 337-2171. 3-18

DATES AND MATES, Box 2369, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52408-2369. Stamped envelope required. \$5.00 monthly fee. 3-1

Following by experienced English speaking—Math, Physics, 358-1018, evenings. 3-12

Planning a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national and local wedding planners and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. 3-5

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

PERSONAL

LOSE weight now, 10-29 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0813, 9 a.m.—12 p.m., after 8 p.m. 3-4

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions: Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 3-1

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15 each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CO-VA/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-800-835-1085. 3-1

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free details! Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 3-1

Guaranteed student loan money available at HAWKEYE STATE BANK. Apply today, 229 South Dubuque. 2-26

TRY a non-fattening lunch hour delight. Visit IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10-9 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m., 1-3 South Linn. 2-15

TAN THE SLOPES—SPRING BREAK '85 SKI VAIL AND BEAVER CREEK. Beaver Creek West Condominiums with pool, sauna, jacuzzi, kitchen, fireplace, ice skating and more! Super Saver Student Discount Packages. Call 800-222-4840. 3-15

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 2/15-3/2. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig. 3-1

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong, Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA; 2-27

LESBIAN support line, help, information. Support. Call collect confidential. 353-8265. 8-2

PERSONAL SERVICE An estimated \$100 million of available educational financial aid goes unasked for each year. We can help you find your share. Send \$5 to Information Systems, P.O. Box 4506, Davenport, IA 52806. 3-4

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. John Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 4-12

GIVE YOURSELF A Refreshing Rest In The Floating Tank THE LILLY POND 4-12

COUNSELING for low self esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACGW. 338-3410. 5-16

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Women only. 337-4295. 4-9

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 4-10

SIMPLE and inexpensive home beer brewing kits. For more info, call 353-0469 or 353-0480. 3-5

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Call 337-4295. 4-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-8

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$29.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 3-1

WAREHOUSE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-4

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111. 3-21

SINGLE/DIVORCE group, Wednesday evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 3-4

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday night at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bird's Coffee Shop. 3-20

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0149. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

RAPE ABUSAL HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line, 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individuals, group and couples work; for men and women. Blending cognitive, humanistic, financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 3-11

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and relaxation. For women and men. Shining scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 3-8

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 3-11

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Women only. 354-6380. 3-12

COMMUNA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3671. 3-4

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0258. Monthly plan available. 3-1

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 2-26

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville, where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-25

HELP WANTED

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHERS HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626. 3-20

NOW hiring full or part-time night cashier, some days. Experience required. Apply between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-26

WORK-STUDY job, up to 20 hours weekly. Carpentry experience preferred. Call Ron at the University Theatre, 353-4889. 2-26

VOLUNTEERS needed for brain-injured child's patterning program. 354-3366 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends. 2-26

FULL and part-time food servers. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, The Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-26

HOUSEBOYS needed for sorority. Call Teresa at 394-9098 after 6:00 p.m. 3-4

ACNE STUDY

Male Volunteers Ages 16-40 with acne are needed for 16 week study. Women can be included only if they are non-childbearing. Call 356-2274

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. \$5.95 Alaska, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. 3-11

POSITION AVAILABLE for part-time manager of the Southeast Iowa Symphony Orchestra in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Skills include administrative, public relations and office management. Arts-related background desirable. Salary range \$7,000-\$9,000. Applications must be received by March 9, 1985. Contact Mrs. William Steale, 172 Golf Lane, Burlington, IA 52601. 3-4

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school/spring break. Call Mary, 338-7823; Brenda, 645-2276. 3-1

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 Parks—5000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave., WN, Kalspell, MT 59901. 3-1

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Steady careers. Reservations! Worldwide Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444. x A1 Airway. 3-1

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444. x A1 Airway. 3-1

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 4-15

ADVERTISING SALES, Campus is looking for qualified students to sell commercial advertising space to local merchants. Possible credit through Coop program. Apply in person at the Campus office in the Kinick Stadium Parking Lot. Phone 353-8565. 3-11

MALE and female models needed for figure drawing classes at Kirkwood CC in Iowa City. \$6 an hour. 354-9513, evenings and weekends. 2-27

BE PART OF THE SOLUTION! Why work for low wages at a boring job when you can join an organization fighting to solve Iowa's most serious health problems and get paid for it! The Iowa Citizen Action Network is looking for bright, active, concerned people to help build Iowa's largest and fastest growing consumer organization. Help us fight to end the invasion of toxic substances in our work place and water supplies. 4-15

POSITIONS OPEN FOR OUR FULL TIME FIELD STAFF Hours from 1-11 p.m. Monday-Friday Starting pay: \$180/week Benefits include: Paid holidays and vacations, health insurance, travel opportunities to 60 offices nationwide, Advancement and career opportunities. Call Iowa Citizen Action Network at 319-363-7208 in Cedar Rapids Monday-Thursday for interview. 4-15

COOK, lunch time hours. \$4.00/hour, 10-12 hours per week. 353-6715. 3-8

BOOKKEEPER, requires classroom or job experience in bookkeeping or math. 5-12 hours per week. 353-6715. 3-8

WANTED: Subjects between ages 18-30 with mildly elevated blood pressure—no under treatment. Honorarium paid. Call Glen Park, 358-4367. 2-27

SUMMER '84 Youth Aides in Johnson County, 40 hours/week, \$4.50/hour; car necessary. Applications available at Johnson County Extension Office, 411 Fairgrounds, Highway 218 South, Iowa City, 337-2145. Deadline: March 8. 2-26

MOTHER'S HELPER BOSTON Professional butte couple living in beautiful college town seeks mother's helper to care for toddler and baby. Some light housework, cooking. Seek energetic woman, 20-28 years old to live in for one-two years, beginning June or August. Must drive, not smoke. References required. Begin \$475/month, one-two days off per week (Good chance to see New England). Call days: 1-617-870-8707; weekends: 1-617-235-8158, or write c/o Lane, 11 Longmeadow Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02151. 2-26

PART-TIME instructor in Spanish for school year 1985-1986 (two courses, Fall 1985 and no course, Spring 1986) with possible renewal. Should be able to teach Elementary and Intermediate Spanish as well as degree required. Send resume and three letters of reference by March 22 to Dr. J. Preston Cook, Vice President and Dean of the College, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/BOI. 2-26

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER In the following areas: • Mt. Vernon Drive, Post Rd., Princeton Apply now THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203 3-19

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WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5-9 p.m. Earn up to \$5,000/Year. 351-5366. 4-2

\$10-\$360 weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No boxes/quota! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

NANNY agency has immediate full-time openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1826. 3-20

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Signposting. Free info. Write JWC, P.O. Box 521A, 4 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-4

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY GOLF CENTER
with year experienced instructor,
starting now. Call Barbara Welch,
683-2918. 3-7

The KRUJ News and Sports Department
is committed to serving the
University of Iowa community. 69.7
FM.

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF club, Ram, complete set,
patent. Call 351-2106. 3-4

Wilson racquetball racket, \$10-
\$14.80, evenings. 3-1

WANTED to buy: Used exercise
equipment. Reasonably priced. 354-
8853. 3-6

Call IRON weight set, \$40, weight
bench, \$24. 354-0243. 3-6

PERSONAL fiberglass sauna, \$90
for inversion booth, \$40. 354-
379. 3-6

RECORDER rowing machine, barely
used, \$130, asking \$175/best
offer. 351-1801. 2-28

SPRING BREAK FUN

DAYTONA FOR \$105
\$100 with transportation
Located on the beach
Parties, contests...
Kally
353-0460

FORT LAUDERDALE!
Catch Spring Break Fever!
Seven nights, eight days from
\$10. Seats on bus (w/beer) still
available! Don't wait! It's too late.
Call Mike, 337-6739.
LUV Tours 3-1

SALE

cleaners, reasonably
priced. VACUUM, 351-
3111. 3-11

WALK condo for rent, spring break,
Saturday, March 23 to Saturday,
March 30, \$1050 a week for six peo-
ple. Only \$175 a week for each per-
son. Short walk from gondola. (Un-
derground parking. Call 353-1710
now! 2-27

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derground parking. Call 353-1710
now! 2-27

DAYTONA BEACH

Be part of biggest trip
on campus. Expecting 10
buses.
Sign up by March 1st.
Hotel, transportation,
beer party en route.
Free Happy Hour daily.
For more information, call
Pam, 338-1518

DAYTONA BEACH BOUND

Road trip with us!
Hotel, transportation,
beer party on the
way down. Free
Happy Hour each day.
Sign up by March 1st.
Call today
for information.
337-3054

SPRING BREAK IN Orlando, Florida

Beachfront condo, \$500. 351-
306. 3-1

Devon Beach, transportation
and accommodations from
\$195. Free Happy Hour each day.
Call Robbi, 337-3054. 3-8

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA

Stay at the beautiful Seaview Manor
on the beach, from \$199. Heated
pool, tennis courts, boardwalk.
Two free poolside parties. Call De-
bbie, 351-3522 or Joie, 354-6393. 2-
3

TICKETS

NEED two non-student Ohio State
tickets, 338-7521. 2-28

I need three nonstudent Ohio State
tickets, 354-9183. 2-28

WANTED: Two nonstudent Indiana-
state basketball tickets. Desperate. 351-
081. 2-26

WANTED: Nonstudent tickets to any
home men's Hawks B Ball. 354-
983. 3-5

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 1st
Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 3-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Disc Jockey
WALSH DALE
State of Art Sound
At Stone Age Prices.
338-9937, evenings. 3-19

BOOKS

SCHOLAR EDITION, 1910, an-
thropology, 32 volumes, leather, \$11,
\$20. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, rare
and used. 337-2996. 4-4

Postscripts Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m.
Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice
of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be
accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this announcement:
Phone

MAPS

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP: RARE &
USED, 500 maps and atlases.
Hours, directions 337-2996. 4-4

POSTERS

POSTERS, original art. Nagel
allegories. Will trade for old
negatives. RODIN GALLERY,
Sycamore Mall, 20% OFF framing
coupon from student yellow pages
with order from catalogue. 4-6

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and sup-
plies. Quantity discounts. SIGRIN
GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appoint-
ment. 351-3330. 3-21

PHOTOGRAPHY

TAMRON 80-250 zoom lens, F.3.8,
excellent Konica mount, \$50. 354-
6508. 2-25

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture. 337-9900. 4-10

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN
SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-
7547. 3-11

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver
systems at low, low prices.
Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc.
Drive a little—SAVE a lot!
Highway 150 South
Hawthorn, IA 50641
1-800-632-5985 4-11

TELEVISION/VIDEO

SONY color TV, 13", excellent con-
dition. 337-7096. 3-1

RECORDS

CASH record for rock, soul, blues and
jazz records. Call 337-5029. 3-1

STEREO

SANSUI Super Combo—top of the
line—complete package. Sacrifice,
\$900. 354-9260. 3-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FLUTE, very nice, \$100. 337-9707. 3-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED bedroom, no utilities,
\$150/month, no lease, fenced yard,
338-0250. 3-8

4 1/2 blocks to Pentacrest! Female to
share house, \$175 and half utilities,
laundry, water paid, bus stop, 15-
min. off-street parking. \$145-5031
after 5:30 pm. Available now. 3-11

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4 1/2 blocks to Pentacrest! Female to
share house, \$175 and half utilities,
laundry, water paid, bus stop, 15-
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after 5:30 pm. Available now. 3-11

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paid. \$155. 351-7104. 3-13

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Without lights, Cubs stand to lose in a big way

CHICAGO (UPI) — Consider this scenario. The Chicago Cubs have wrapped up a second consecutive National League Eastern Division title in September.

Cub mania has again swept Chicago and other cities that pick up the superstition's telecasts of the club.

But major league baseball, fearful of losing more than \$8 million in television revenues, forces Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to make a stand on telecasting the playoffs and World Series.

Ueberroth orders the playoff games be

played all in the home of the Western division pennant winner.

Outrage. Foul. Unheard of.

But it is a possible, if not unpopular one, occurrence if the Cubs do not install lights by the end of the 1985 season.

"IF IT COMES TO me making a decision, I may have to make an unpopular one," Ueberroth said in a recent interview.

His comments were reinforced in a letter that was filed recently in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Wrigley Field is the only major league ballpark without lights. In years past, baseball smiled upon the home of the Cubs as a quaint remnant of a bygone era when baseball used to always be played on natural grass in the sunshine.

But something happened along the way. The Wrigley family sold the club to the Chicago Tribune Co. and the Cubs moved into the latter part of the 20th century.

THEY BROUGHT IN Dallas Green to build a winner. When baseball signed its latest deal

with the networks, it still didn't think the problem of playing day baseball in the playoffs or World Series would be a problem because of the Cubs' record.

"I think it is better to say it was overlooked," Ueberroth said. "The Cubs record hadn't been that great before ... but I can tell you when the negotiations come up again, this won't be overlooked."

Ironically, Sox President Eddie Einhorn was a major architect of the latest baseball deal. His club was climbing into a major contender and even Einhorn couldn't foresee

such a sharp turnaround by the Cubs as what occurred in 1984.

Einhorn did publicly say last year he didn't feel sorry for the Cubs' plight, saying "other teams shouldn't be penalized" for the Cubs not having lights.

BUT THE CUBS' success — and predictions for a repetition in 1985 — have hastened the inevitable question of lights at Wrigley Field.

Green, now president of the club, had
See Cubs, page 10

Redmen still on top; Iowa out of poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — On paper, St. John's remains a runaway choice as the nation's outstanding college basketball team. This week the Redmen will get a chance to prove their superiority on the court.

For the fifth consecutive week, the Redmen were rated No. 1 Monday, receiving 36 first place votes and 569 points from the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Georgetown, picking up the other three ballots for first place, remained second with 545 points and set up a dream matchup Wednesday night against the rampaging Redmen, who will carry a 19-game winning streak into the contest in New York's Madison Square Garden.

After disappointing losses at Wisconsin and Northwestern, Iowa dropped out of the poll. The Hawkeyes were ranked 16th last week.

ST. JOHN'S WON the first meeting this season between the Big East Conference rivals, one of only two losses defending NCAA champion Georgetown has suffered.

Following this week's showdown, each school has only one regular season game remaining prior to the Big East Conference Tournament. St. John's closes at home to Providence March 2 and the Hoyas host Syracuse March 1.

St. John's defeated Boston College and Syracuse last week to run its record to 24-1 while Georgetown improved to 25-2 following a pair of easy victories over Pittsburgh and Connecticut.

Of the three coaches who failed to nominate St. John's for the top spot, two picked the New York school second and the other 15th. Georgetown was named second by 34 coaches and fourth by two.

THREE COACHES of the UPI Board of 42 failed to vote this week.

Michigan, with a 21-3 record and on the verge of clinching the Big 10 Conference championship, jumped from sixth place to third in the latest rankings with 485 points, Memphis State (22-2) remained fourth with 476 and Duke (20-6) held on to fifth place with 386.

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 24 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. St. John's (36) (24-1)	569
2. Georgetown (31) (25-2)	545
3. Michigan (21-3)	485
4. Memphis State (22-2)	476
5. Duke (20-6)	386
6. Oklahoma (22-5)	314
7. Louisiana Tech (24-2)	239
8. Kansas (22-6)	232
9. Southern Methodist (21-6)	231
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-3)	212
11. North Carolina (21-6)	206
12. Syracuse (19-6)	164
13. Georgia Tech (19-6)	162
14. Tulsa (20-5)	128
15. Georgia (19-8)	83
16. Illinois (21-8)	29
17. Arizona (20-7)	28
18. Virginia Commonwealth (21-5)	24
19. North Carolina State (18-7)	23
20. Louisiana State (17-8)	18

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is the University of Akron.

The Wolverines won their only outing of last week, edging Michigan State, 75-73; Memphis State won three games, and Duke lost to North Carolina State before beating Georgia Tech.

Oklahoma, third last week, fell to sixth place following an 82-76 loss to Kansas. The Sooners, now 22-5, received 314 points.

LOUISIANA TECH jumped from 10th place to seventh with 239 points, while Kansas was rewarded for its victory over Oklahoma by leaping from 13th place to eighth with 232 points.

Completing the top 10 were Southern Methodist (231) and Nevada-Las Vegas (212). SMU dropped one spot from eighth a week ago while UNLV advanced one notch.

North Carolina was 11th, followed by Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Georgia, Illinois, Arizona, Virginia Commonwealth, North Carolina State and LSU.

Newcomers to the Top 20 this week were Georgia, Arizona, North Carolina State and LSU, and the schools dropping out were Iowa, Oregon State, Maryland, Alabama-Birmingham and Southern California.



Tom Irwin forces Jeff Knox's shoulder closer to the mat during the 167-pound final of the Intramural Wrestling Championships held Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena prior to the Iowa-Iowa State meet. Irwin, a business major, won his second intramural title by defeating Knox 13-1.

Delta Sigma takes IM mat crown

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Tom Bieber was "sucking wind" after his 9-3 victory over his Delta Sigma Delta teammate Mark Burwell in the 126-pound title match of the 1985 intramural wrestling championships.

"We kind of knew what each other was going to do," Bieber, formerly a four-year grappler at Utah State and currently a UI dental student, said.

"We worked out two times a week and he's (Coach Joe Cristoforo) much worse than Gable," Bieber mused. "I did this more for fun, but for an IM tournament it's pretty tough. We could take on some small colleges."

Bieber's victory was one of two Delta Sigma Delta wins in the intramural wrestling championships Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as his team captured the team title with 96 points.

Intramurals

THE MINUTE MEN placed second with 78 points and the Sesame Street Wrestling Club finished third with 51 points.

Delta Sigma Delta's other winner was Mark Young, who beat Hawkeye football player George Davis, 10-3, in the heavyweight bout.

For his effort, Young was named the tournaments Most Outstanding Wrestler.

And talking about "most outstanding," Jerry Parkinson, representing the Minute Men, captured his second intramural title at 134.

Parkinson had to go overtime with Andy Howell before posting the win by a referee's criteria. After regulation it was 1-1, but in the overtime period referee Marty Betz whistled Howell

for stalling, because he hadn't attempted an offensive move.

"IT CERTAINLY WASN'T as easy this year as last year," Parkinson, a third-year law student said. "I'm getting to old for this stuff. Most of these guys are 10 years younger than me," the 30-year-old veteran said.

At 142 David Roan, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, beat Devon Goetz, a Delta Sigma Delta wrestler, 11-7.

It was Roan's first title, as he was a two-time runner-up in the past two tournaments. "I got the monkey off my back," Roan said.

At 150 pounds, Dennis Napel defeated Kirk Strawn, 3-2.

Strawn let Napel up with 16 seconds to go in the match, giving Napel the deciding point. "I wasn't going into overtime," a tired Strawn said.

AT 155, PROBABLY the most talented weight class in the tournament,

1981 NCAA Division II national qualifier Mike Glenn pinned former Notre Dame wrestler John Campana at four minutes, 30 seconds.

At 167 Tom Irwin, with a 13-1 embarrassment of Jeff Knox, won his second intramural championship. "I'm glad it's over now," Irwin said.

In his final appearance Jeff Bouslog, formerly a two-time NCAA Division III titlist at Luther College, beat Greg Durbin, 12-1.

"I was tricked into this match," Bouslog said, "but it's a long story. I'm extremely tired, like an old man — too old for this sport. I didn't (wrestle); I run and regularly play racquetball, but I never wrestled to prepare, which was a mistake," Bouslog added.

At 190 Dave Strohmman beat Bill Walls, 6-4.

It was the most successful intramural wrestling tournament in history as 189 wrestlers competed.

Reserve guard Anderson makes Hawkeyes click

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

As the only senior on the Iowa women's basketball team and the first guard off the bench, Robin Anderson has become an integral part in making the team click.

"Robin is averaging more time than some of the people starting," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "She's a shooter. We expect her to take the shots when they're there to open up the defense, so people on the inside have more of an opportunity to work."

Anderson had to work through the frustration of learning an entire new system last year with the advent of Stringer and company. "Last year there was a whole new system," Stringer explained. "The system, though she was a junior, was new to her just as it was to anyone else. I think she had a difficult time understanding what I wanted from her."

THE 5-FOOT-9 guard attributes part of last year's frustrations to the different coaching methods between Stringer and previous Coach Judy McMullen. "The coaches' styles were so different," Anderson said. "Under Coach McMullen, it was very individual-oriented. We just went out

and played. Under Coach Stringer, it's team-oriented."

Learning the new system was frustrating, difficult and at times could seem impossible, but Anderson knew it would just be a matter of time before she got it put together. "With a new system you're always thinking," she explained. "It's not natural. I had to keep telling myself to stick with it."

"IT WAS FRUSTRATING because the prior two years I was leading scorer. I knew I could play better, but it was never flowing. I never felt comfortable. I stuck with it because I knew it would pay off in the end. I won't say it was easy, because it wasn't. I had never quit at anything before and I wasn't going to do it then."

Now, however, the Brandt, S.D., native fully understands the system Stringer has instituted and, according to Stringer, her improvements are not purely coincidental. "It (the system) was not nearly as mind-boggling as last year. Robin had prepared for this during the summer," the second-year coach said. "She was here (Carver-Hawkeye Arena) all the time."

"There was hardly a day that I came in here and didn't see Robin shooting. So, it wasn't by accident. She was shooting so well that she could afford

to work on all the other things I wanted."

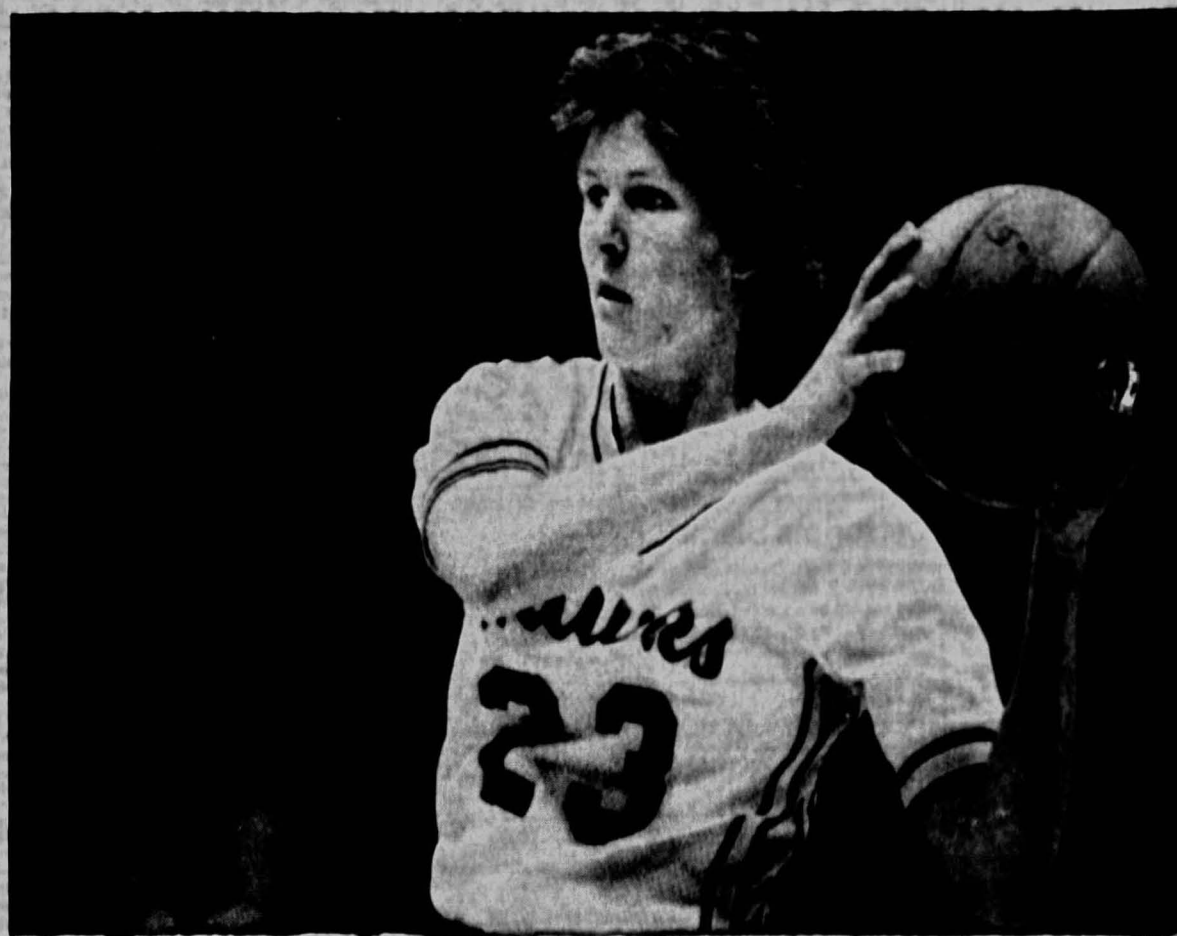
AND WITH AN OUTSIDE shot resembling St. John's Chris Mullin's — one described as 'pretty,' with an exaggerated follow through — Anderson became the fourth woman to surpass the 1,000-point plateau Sunday when she raised her scoring total to 1,010 in Iowa's 71-61 defeat of Northwestern.

As a senior and as one of this year's captains, Stringer said Anderson is a leader on the court. "Robin has more of a leadership role because she's a senior and she's a captain," Stringer said. "I've seen her take control and tell the team what the offense should be and where the defense should be."

"A lot of people realize 'this is my last time and (I want to) go out in a blaze of glory and I have some people who can help me,' and that's what she has done."

Hawkeye Robin Anderson passes the ball during Iowa's 71-61 win over Northwestern Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The senior from Brandt, S.D., finished with 16 points.

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