Reagan maps recovery plan

By Dean Reynolds

WASHINGTON — Declaring "America faces many challenges that we can't run from," President Reagan Wednesday unveiled a program of national economic recovery founded on a $4 billion reduction in federal spending and tax cuts for every citizen.

Applying the same principles of fiscal restraint on Congress, the president proposed a $3 billion tax cut and $1 billion in spending restrictions. The total Republican wish list would add up to about $4.1 billion.

"We cannot let our economic vitality be stifled and hope things will get better," he said. "They will not. If we don't act and act now, we must face the future with a lower standard of living, a lower standard of health care and lower incomes for every family." The president then announced a "200 Percent" aide for the state's economy.

"Can WE WHO OWN THE STEP DOWN IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO COMPLAIN?" Reagan asked.

"The president was treated to a lengthy standing ovation from the lawmakers as he entered the House chamber.

In an apparent 11 times for pledges for increased tax revenues, the proposal would cut the already austere military spending, push for an across-the-board cut and work closely with Congress. That last line triggered a standing ovation on both sides of the aisle and from the House "speak.

"The president should have strayed to tight since.

THE FOUR BASIC base points in the plan are:

"A $4 billion cut in federal outlays.

"A $3 billion cut in federal tax rates.

"The whole concept of the tax cut plan is not to raise taxes but to cut spending.

"A $1 billion cut in spending."

Reagan's speech is the same text that appeared in the president's speech Wednesday.

Grassley praises new fiscal policy

By Robert Shephard

WASHINGTON — Taking a cautious position of the president's new economic program in Congress Wednesday evening first last at President Reagan's economic recovery plan, but also said the approach should be "sharply corrected.

Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley, said Reagan's plan is "probably the best we've had in this country," but that it "needs to be sharpened and rethought."

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Engineering may cap enrollment

By Scott Kaplan

Just two weeks after last year's enrollment figures were released last fall, the University of Iowa's administrative offices are facing the possibility of declining enrollment this spring due to the severe economic climate in the state.

"We're NOT doing anything at this point in time, but if it continues, we'll have to look at some options," said John Wiederaenders, the assistant to the president for student affairs.

"If there were a 2 percent enrollment decrease in fall 1980, that was a rip-off by College. They've had that in the past and it's not that much of a problem. But if we had a decrease in the spring of 1981, that would be a big problem."

In 1979, the University of Iowa had a fall enrollment of 26,496. The total enrollment in fall 1980 was 27,409, bringing the total undergraduate enrollment from fall 1974 to fall 1980 up 9.2 percent.

"If there were a 1.5 percent increase in enrollment this year, we'd have to cut back 1.5 percent," Wiederaenders said. "But if there's a 2 percent decrease, we'd have to cut a lot more."

The problem is mainly a financial one. The university has underwritten this major expansion in the 1970s, but recently it has not been able to keep up with the demands of the enrollment.

"We've been doing this for some time for some people in business," Wiederaenders said. "But we've got to look at the future."

The university has a total enrollment of 20,000 students, including pre-engineering and graduate students. In 1974, the university had 17,000 students.

"We've been getting increased enrollment at all the colleges," said Wiederaenders. "We're going to have to cut back some."

"We're going to have to cut back some," Wiederaenders said. "We're going to have to cut back some."
New hope in Poland

The recent appointment of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to
be Poland's prime minister - the fourth in less than one year -
as the head of the Six-Party Coalition Government may appear to
be a step in the right direction. But in actual fact, the new regime
is a continuation of the policies of the old one. The new cabinet
seemingly has to do everything to please the Western allies, but
the people of Poland are not satisfied with the government.

They have not been satisfied for years. They have been
oppressed by the regime and the economic crisis. They want
change, but they do not know what kind of change they want.

The new government has promised to make some changes, but
the people are not satisfied. They want more and faster changes.

Senator Jaruzelski has said that he will work hard to
improve the situation in Poland. But the people are not
satisfied with his promises. They want concrete actions,
not empty words.

The people of Poland are tired of the lies and promises
of the old regime. They want to see real changes, not
to hear about them.

The new government has to prove that it is not just
another name for the old regime. It has to show that it
is different and has new ideas.

The people of Poland are waiting for real changes.

Nigel Songs

Disservice to the Coast

The UI has decided to offer the option of paid-duty
front-line living next year because the program failed to attract a
sufficient number of students. The senate has proposed a
solution to this problem by offering a paid-duty program.

This program has been in operation for several years,
but it has not been very successful. The students have not
been satisfied with the program because it has caused in part
by restrictions and publicity that made the first stu­
dents reluctant to take advantage of this opportunity. The
senate should have foreseen this problem.

Furthermore, steps can be taken to counter the "fish-bowl" at­
tention. The senate has proposed a solution to this problem
by offering a paid-duty program.

The senate should have foreseen this problem.

Over the years the program has been shown through
poverty. Many students know little about paid-duty
living and believe that the program is not worth their
time. The senate has proposed a solution to this problem
by offering a paid-duty program.

There should be an awareness of the authorities and the
Polish people to the action, an error of political
views of Central America,

Determined the Reagan image

WASHINGTON - Rock bottom on Ronald Reagan's Image is,
not that he has been consistently below average.

A survey of recent public opinion polls shows that
Reagan's image has been consistently below average.

The survey indicates as well that the image of the
Reagan's image is still not that he has been
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But in recent years the program has not been given
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Car dealers forced to cut supply

DETROIT (UPI) - Chairman Lee A. Iacocca pledged Chrysler Corp. will hold the line on new car offerings as its rebate war — a battle against its archrival GM — heats up.

"We are committed to making cars that people want," Mr. Iacocca said. "We won't be buying new cars we won't sell."

The company has said its program will continue until the end of March or until it has sold the 400,000 cars it said it would sell by then.

Mr. Iacocca's comments come in response to allegations by General Motors that Chrysler is skimping on new models.

Chrysler has been offering rebates of up to $900 for people who trade in their old cars in order to boost sales at a time when demand for new cars is weak.

The company says it is not trying to cut back on new car offerings, but rather is trying to make sure it is offering cars that people want to buy.

Mr. Iacocca said Chrysler is working with its suppliers to ensure that it has enough parts and components to keep up with demand.

He said the company is also working to improve its quality control and product development processes.

The company has been working to improve its reputation for quality in recent years, following a series of recalls and other problems.

Mr. Iacocca said Chrysler is committed to providing quality vehicles to its customers and is working hard to ensure that it is meeting their needs.

"We are committed to providing our customers with the vehicles they want," he said. "And we will continue to do so, regardless of what our competitors are doing."
Economy ‘stronger than expected’

By Dan K. Geliot

WASHINGTON — An economy “stronger than expected” was portrayed Wednesday by separate economic institutions in43 separate metropolises. The economic forecast was not widely accepted by Wall Street analysts but fully reported by the government.

The Commerce Department announced Thursday a January decrease in the number of new homes, but other government agencies, including the Housing and Urban Development Department, said the home sales were up by nearly 35 percent.

Construction of single-family homes decreased by 1 percent, while construction of multi-family homes was up by nearly 36 percent.

Another government measurement indicated personal prosperity rose by 0.8 percent in January, while other government agencies reported the economy was stronger than expected.

The figures showed 6,000 new jobs were created in January.

“Most people expected the growth would not be as fast,” said one economist. “The new, lower figures for higher personal income may take effect in January.”

But even more new jobs were created than expected, and some experts even had expected that one new job would be created by 1.4 percent, because of the increase in the increased personal income.

Continued from page 1

Can we do the job? The answer is yes.

HAYDEN said that Reagan would not go so far as to set up a new economic debate in the Senate any time soon. Asked to take too long, he added, “We would have been up by 1.4 percent if we hadn’t had the increased personal income.”

Continued from page 2

Reagan

1981

Credibilitv of a stable monetary policy and a tax cut, but not the budget cuts, and broad economic indicators on the rise are causing the administration to change its economic policy.

Baker said the administration’s budget comes over the same “foolish” percent of the federal budget in both the fiscal 1982 and fiscal 1983 budgets.

“We feel it is an inflationary tax on the economy,” he said.

Continued from page 1

The Reagan budget would take the tax from average families and from Americans who have the least, while giving the highest to the privileged groups such as 86 bills in federal subsidies for large corporations.

KENNEDY said the proposed tax relief for the wealthy was contrary to the principles of the majority of the hard-working Americans.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said that the decision to freeze the budget in January and the budget for the fiscal 1982 budget was set in December and January.

Democrats said the budget could not be expected to reach the fiscal 1982 budget.

Continued from page 1

“Any program should be cut to meet with the needs of the American people,” the House said.

Continued from page 1

Regents

1980

Breading for a “foolish” percent of the federal budget in both the fiscal 1982 and fiscal 1983 budgets.

The Senate leader, Jim Wright, D-Texas, and a minority of the Senate, said the budget’s package “will be used for a different purpose.”

Another government measurement indicated the president’s tax plan would have 1.4 percent of the federal budget in both the fiscal 1982 and fiscal 1983 budgets.

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Balloon venture suffers slow start, but it’s finally getting off the ground
By Dave McKee
Headline

It’s not easy to start your own business and Terri Thomas has a business venture even more difficult if you are a woman.

"I’ve been discouraged," says Thomas, who is starting a balloon delivery service in Coralville. "But it’s not easy to start a business," she adds.

Thomas is the owner of Balloon Cove, a balloon delivery service. She began the business last fall after her friend, who is also in the business, gave her the idea.

Thomas had just returned from an internship in New York City and was looking for a job in Iowa City. Before she knew it, she was running her own balloon delivery service.

"I started the business. "It was the best thing for me," said Thomas.

Johnstone, a 21-year-old resident of Coralville, took a job in Iowa City. And before Askew drove to Iowa City, he had no idea what he was getting himself into.

"I wanted to start the business on the strip," said Thomas.

Kagen said, "I’ve been discouraged," and "I’ve been discouraged by the weather and the economy."

"I’m not discouraged," says Thomas, "but I’m not discouraged."

As she thought about the business, she realized that she couldn’t just start a business. She needed to think about the competition.

"I wanted to start a business," said Thomas.

Kagen said, "I’ve been discouraged," and "I’ve been discouraged by the competition."

Kagen then said, "I’ve been discouraged." But then she said, "I’m not discouraged."
Iraeli teachers stage strike for salary increase

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli teachers demanding higher salaries, an end to what they view as a two-tier pay scale and more respect are planning a nationwide strike.

One million students were locked out of school as part of their protest against the strike. A total of 75 percent of the schools in the country are affected.

The government has rejected the teachers' demands and called the strike illegal.

Government negotiators reportedly offered U.S. $200 to $300 million to teachers to end the strike.

The teachers have vowed to continue their protest until their demands are met.

The strike is expected to cause widespread disruption to the country's education system.

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**EXCLUDING COFFEE, TOBACCO, FINE & COUPONS IN THIS AD READ DETAILS ON NEXT PAGE!**
Muddy Waters’ blues ‘a way of life’

In order to be heard over the din of上海滩 (Shanghai) and the cacophony of S. S. Hooper, a young Muddy Waters had to be loud. He was also full of energy. "I remember playing with him at the Acme Cafe in Chicago," recalled his one-time bandmate, blues guitarist Otis Spann. "He was a real powerhouse. He’d blow the roof off the place.

Waters, born 100 years ago today, was a blues icon who recorded more than 200 songs and influenced countless musicians. He died in 1983, but his music continues to resonate with listeners around the world.

Born Макальтэй Waters on December 4, 1921, in Chicago, Illinois, Waters began playing the blues at an early age. He was raised by his mother, Ma, in relative obscurity until rock stars of the ’60s and ’70s started talking about their idols. The 1960s were a time of great change in America, and Waters was a part of that
decade. He formed a group with Jimmy Johnson and Morganfield, and he’ll be playing tonight at the House of Blues in Chicago.

Waters was a master of his craft, and his music continues to be enjoyed by listeners of all ages. His notorious bottleneck style of guitar playing was fluently displayed in his records, and his voice was a powerful tool. He was a real powerhouse. He’d blow the roof off the place.

In 1947, when he was 26, his earliest single "Mannish Boy" became a big hit. Waters was playing the blues on the stage, and the audience would be on their feet. He was a real powerhouse. He’d blow the roof off the place.

When the summer season returned to raise his salary to 80 cents an hour, Waters pushed for Chicago. Waters initially found Chicago as an offshoot. He worked as a lake during the day, and then at night, 1952, he formed a group with Chippie Taylor. Waters adopted a new genre of blues, the “Chicago blues” style, which was characterized by its hard-driving, rough-hewn sound.

Waters’ music was a reflection of the segregated society in which he lived. He was one of the first black musicians to break through the color barrier and become a sensation. His music was a form of resistance, a way for blacks to express themselves in a world that often denied them.

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In 1970, when he was 49, he recorded an album called "Live at the London Palladium," which was a major success. The album included hit songs like "Hard Times," "Saints and Sinners," and "I’m in the Mood for Love."

Waters was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1984, and in 1990, he was awarded a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award. His music has been covered by countless artists, and his influence can be heard in many genres of music.

Waters was a true legend, and his music continues to inspire generations of musicians. He was a true powerhouse. He’d blow the roof off the place.

In order to be heard over the din of Shanghai and the cacophony of S. S. Hooper, a young Muddy Waters had to be loud. He was also full of energy. "I remember playing with him at the Acme Cafe in Chicago," recalled his one-time bandmate, blues guitarist Otis Spann. "He was a real powerhouse. He’d blow the roof off the place.

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"Dunce" is slapstick, parody, fanfare

By Kenneth Harper

A Controversy of Dunce by John

Henderson. University of South

Carolina Press, 1892.

Not only the famed book published

in 1892, A Controversy of Dunce is

probably the most outrageous com-

edy, written by an American about

another American. Dunce is a

pleasure to read, a madcap, racy,

riotously, raucously on for pages of

slapstick, parody, insult and

incredible. In terms of this book's

quality, it would probably surpass

if ever written in the United States.

But with his New Orleans

background, a perfect, dialect dialogue,

it is a synthesis both with the

characters and with the outside

world. The insane and unpossessed

Ignatius rallies, rallies his people

about, with his time, his cadence kept

(unless kept), and, having read

alexanders. He also owes a debt to Swift,

from whom the title of the novel

comes. But these are minor

drawouts. But these are minor

sets, prior to his mother's death. He

introduces himself as

under composition. This eternal work,

makes him sick, keeps Ignatius unem-

ployed, since the bus is the only

transportation he can afford to get him

to job interviews.

"Clean, hard-working, dependable,

his client would not

hard-working, dependable,

suggested but said he was sure

meets at the memory.

the suggestion but said he was sure

of polemic. He has upheld the

We critics are

America.

\( \text{I} \)
Catch this one

Laying out with temperatures in the mid-70s through thick mists, left, and
right, the Haywood brothers, residuals to show them, the
cubs was knowing pants how to juggle between two people. Expect more
good weather today with highs in the mid-80s and partly sunny skies.

Notorious American critic

calls for theater standards

By Joshua Farkas

The Daily Iowan

The critic is always renowned that, first and foremost, we must have the writer. And second, we must have the actors. And third, we must have the director. And fourth, we must have the producer. And fifth, we must have the audience. And sixth, we must have the critics.

The critic's role is to educate, to inform, to entertain and to challenge. We must have the critic to hold the theater up to the highest standards.

John Simon

There will always be trash, and there will always be people who promote, consume, and devise trash, zealously. Hollywood is not a state appropriation of our society. It is a private enterprise, a kids' market that creates its own grammar, its own conventions, and its own standards. We must have the critic to challenge this system.

HILLIARD ENSEMBLE

The Hilliard Ensemble, a baroque chamber vocal group, presented a concert of madrigals by four of the group's members, Simon, to the public at the Museum of Fine Arts. The group is known for its innovative approach to baroque music, and its members are skilled in the performance of early music.

The concert was at 8 p.m. in Coe Hall.
Laponsky’s blooming timely
By Steve Butterfield

... The unseasonal warmth Iowa City has been experiencing may remind Melinda Laponsky, a N.Y., native, of her days growing up in East N.Y., native admits she was “not used to the heat and humidity.”

Although she was about 3, our family used to live in Minn — I always knew that I’d like to go there one day, but I never had the chance to visit. Laponsky said. “When I was older, I definitely used to live in the Midwest and I always knew that I’d like to go to school there.”

Besides, the two gymnasts are of the same height, the same age, the same place of origin. She’s still 5-foot-11, but she has really helped...
Bowers dives into nationals

Junior Dan Bowers was the only Iowa diver qualifying for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championships.

The junior qualified in both the one- and three-meter events by breaking records and, respectively.

Bowers trained at Minnie Voss, Coral, for the past two years after competing for the Blacks from 1976 through 1978. On the West Coast, he worked with Coast Swimming Club Coach Bob Shippe, who taught Bowersmuch about swimming and diving.

In last week's Iowa Invitational, Bowers finished second in the one-meter competition and fourth in the three-meter event.

University of Iowa SINFONIETTA

James Dixon, conductor

Kenneth Amada, piano

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Beethoven, Mozart, Jenni

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笄iton Friday, February 19, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa
New sport, new love

By Kathy Anderson

Kathy Vaughn may not be able to keep tall Tommy Daniels on the court, but she does plan to try.

"I'm playing with the goal of staying in the game, but I'm not ready to quit," Vaughn said.

Last year, she played in the tournament and always comes back for more.

"I've been playing for over ten years, and I always plan to try again," said Vaughn.

The tournament is open to all, and it's a great way to meet new people and have fun.

UI Scuba

A trip to the British West Indies is being planned by the UI Scuba Club this spring. The club members will be working on a special project and looking for volunteers to join them.

"We're planning a trip to the British West Indies, and we're looking for volunteers to help us out," said club member Mary Jones.

The trip is scheduled for the weekend of April 15th, and it will include a snorkeling trip and a visit to a local island.

Froshmen

A froshmen will be held by the UI Froshmen Club at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 28th.

The club will be working on a special project and looking for volunteers to help them out.

UI Hockey

The UI Hockey Club will be in action this weekend at the Rec Building.

"We're planning a game against the Iowa State Bears this weekend," said club member Mike Smith.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Tennis

The tennis season has started, and it's a great way to meet new people and have fun.

"We're planning a match against the Iowa State Bears this weekend," said club member Mike Smith.

The match will be played at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.
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