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Big Ten standings table with columns for Conference, W, L, Pct., All Games, W, L, Pct.

Wisconsin (75) table with columns for FG, A, FT, A, RB, FT, P.

Iowa (96) table with columns for FG, A, FT, A, RB, FT, P.

Wisconsin (75) table with columns for FG, A, FT, A, RB, FT, P.

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 3, 1981

U.S. will step up aid to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Navy advisers have arrived in El Salvador, bringing to 34 the number of U.S. military personnel training Salvadoran forces, official sources said Monday. In addition, the State Department, after a day of deliberating with congressional leaders, announced it will increase sharply the amount of U.S. aid to El Salvador's hard-pressed government forces. The advisers will train the 150-man Salvadoran navy in the use and maintenance of 11 British- and American-built river patrol boats, the sources said. They said the advisers have been instructed not to go on patrols with the Salvadorans and to train them only in classrooms or on boats tied up at the dock. Part of the task of the patrol boats is to halt the alleged infiltration of weapons to the guerrillas in El Salvador from Nicaragua. The sources said arms shipments have entered the Massachusetts-sized country all along its coast.

EL SALVADOR'S 16,000 troops have been fighting between 3,000 and 5,000 leftist guerrillas, whom U.S. officials said have been receiving weapons and other aid provided by several communist countries and funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua.

In announcing the U.S. aid increase, a State Department spokesman said the equipment is needed because of the possibility of another left-wing offensive against the government forces.

The statement pinned the blame for the rising military needs on "Cuba and other communist governments" that have infiltrated "massive amounts of arms" into the tiny Central American country.

Financial assistance will be increased by \$25 million to help El Salvador buy helicopters, vehicles, radar and small arms.

An addition to the U.S. advisory team will be four five-man teams to instruct the Salvadorans, whom the sources described as poorly trained, in basic combat techniques.

THE DEPARTMENT said that although congressional approval is not required for either increase, Congress will be kept informed.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters that Nicaragua had pledged to stop the arms flow and that the United States is watching carefully to determine that the promise is kept.

Administration officials earlier said Nicaragua officials had conceded that arms "are being pumped (into Nicaragua) by Cuba" on their way to left-wing rebels in El Salvador battling the civilian-military junta.

Speaking to a small group of reporters, Haig said, "They (government officials of Nicaragua) have pledged to stop it. We have received certain assurances."

Last week, the State Department released a series of captured documents to support its

See El Salvador, page 6

Even tighter UI housing foreseen

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Although UI Residence Hall housing contracts may have been a prize this year for those who could get one, next year's housing market may be even tighter.

George Droll, Residence Services director, said Monday there is a high demand for dormitory housing for fall 1981. He said that 7,351 applications —

3,022 from students now living in the dormitories — have been received to date. The UI will have about 6,000 dormitory spaces next fall.

He said that by this time last year, 2,050 applications had been received from students already living in the UI dormitories.

But Droll termed the figures "very rough." He said this year's figures may be higher than last year because of the push to get students to apply

early. "It will be 60 days before we see what the trend is. We may have hit our peak already. We'll just have to wait and see."

"A LOT of things can happen between now and September," he said. "All we can do is estimate how many will drop their applications and according to the current figures and tradition that could be between 1,400 and 1,700 students."

But Droll said it is still too early to tell whether anyone will be denied housing. "It's just too early to make any predictions on whether we can handle it or not. The figures are soft at this point."

To handle the large number of dormitory housing applicants, the UI has leased six floors in Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St. This means there will be an additional 422 spaces available to UI dormitory housing ap-

plicants. Droll said that a change in housing priority procedures will be implemented next year so that new students — including transfer students — will be assured of UI housing. This switch moves transfer students from the bottom of the priority list to the top.

LAST YEAR only 25 transfer students received housing in the dorms. See Housing, page 6



United Press International

Spenkelink's body exhumed

Lois Spenkelink, mother of executed killer John Spenkelink, leaves her son's grave after his body was exhumed Monday. Spenkelink believes her son may

have been killed before he was strapped to the electric chair to keep him from implicating unnamed Florida officials in drug trafficking.

Clothing stolen from Field House

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

About \$530 in men's athletic clothing — including \$330 in Iowa basketball team uniforms — was stolen from the Field House men's locker room over the weekend, according to Campus Security officials.

Sometime between the end of the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday, four basketball warm-up tops valued at \$180, two white jerseys valued at \$60 and three white uniform trunks valued at \$90 were stolen from the equipment room in the men's locker room. Five men's gymnastic

warm-up tops valued at \$200 were also taken.

Doug Garrett, UI assistant equipment manager, said replacement uniforms have been ordered, but that they will not arrive in time for the Hawks' two remaining regular-season games. The uniforms should arrive by the time the Hawks begin post-season play, Garrett said.

THE BASKETBALL player affected most by the theft is Steve Waite. According to Campus Security officers, Waite's warm-up top, jersey top and game trunks were stolen.

"Since Waite was the last person to finish with interviews Saturday, his stuff was laying on top of the basket," Garrett said.

The warm-up top and jersey of Greg Boyle, warm-up tops of Craig Anderson and Kevin Boyle and game trunks of Mike Henry and John Darsee were also taken.

BASKETBALL COACH Lute Olson and Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliot are out of town and have not been notified of the theft, Garrett said.

According to Garrett, the uniforms were placed in a basket with roller wheels. A makeshift fishing pole with a

clothes hangar hook was poked through the equipment room's mesh screen and used to pull the basket over to the equipment room door, he said. The uniforms were then slipped through a narrow opening at the bottom of the mesh screen.

Garrett said he does not know where the uniforms can be worn without someone noticing them. The gymnastic warm-ups, however, resemble athletic clothing sold in stores, he said.

"Most people wouldn't walk in to your home and steal your stereo," Garrett said. "But they wouldn't think twice about stealing a football."

"THE STUDENTS seemed to accept it well and were happy with the new policy," Bruner said. "We feel it's a much fairer method of distribution."

"Changing the ticket priorities were first suggested last fall when we were discussing the basketball ticket sales. It was too late to do anything then, so we decided to wait for the football sales this spring. The same system will probably be used for basketball this fall."

Bruner said previous student ticket applications will be sent to data processing before the sales open. The students will then receive a letter confirming the number of years they have bought tickets.

"If there are any problems with our records," Bruner said, "the students can let us know and we can get the matter cleared up before the tickets go on sale."

Student sales will remain open until May 15. Students may purchase one ticket for \$30 and an additional ticket at the full price of \$66. Ticket sales for faculty, staff and the general public open May 1.

The ticket office anticipates a second straight sellout of Kinnick Stadium. "From all the inquiries we've already received, it looks like just as good a year as last," said Jean Kupka, UI athletic ticket manager.

Preparations are under way for the sale of NCAA basketball tickets. Kupka said nothing would be definite until Sunday afternoon when the NCAA formally announces in which region Iowa will play.

See Tickets, page 8

Contractors suffer building lag

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

High interest rates and a decline in government contracts have forced a building slow-down and several layoffs at local construction companies, area contractors and city officials said Monday.

"The state has shut down a lot of university work," said Mike Burger,

vice-president of Burger Construction Co., Inc. "And the city put out a lot of work in big chunks last year, and it's almost completed."

Burger Construction contracts work for commercial and industrial construction and has been laying off employees since last summer, Burger said.

"We have had to lay off about 20 people since last summer," he said. "Our

work force has been as high as 90 two years ago, and now it is down to 30."

Pat Harding, president of Pat Harding Construction Co., Inc., said he has laid off about 25 people since last summer, but that his work force is down due to the normal winter building decline.

"I THINK people will start buying homes," Harding said. "The demands

are there, it is just a matter of getting them qualified."

President Reagan's proposed economic policies, including an accelerated equipment depreciation allowance, will help the construction industry, Harding said. "The thing that will really help is to lower interest rates so that people can buy homes."

Three more single family units were

See Construction, page 6

Inside

LASA elections attract few candidates

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association is conducting executive elections Wednesday, but only one of two races is contested.

Two people — Treasurer David Craven and Vice President Michael Sporer — are running for LASA president. Only the executive elections will be held because there are not enough candidates to fill LASA's congressional seats.

BUT THE group has been troubled with declining membership. Although the maximum number of members

allowed is 27, there are now only 17 members. The size of the body is determined by enrollment.

LASA is constitutionally required to hold elections for executive officers, said LASA member Ted Sporer, "so we have to hold them."

To become a LASA member, a student collects the signatures of 25 liberal arts students. The signatures must then be presented to LASA; if they are accepted, the student becomes a LASA member.

"We've had a lot of trouble with membership within the past few

weeks," Ted Sporer said. The organization has not been able to fill seats left open by December graduates and students who have resigned.

If a general election was held, "everyone would automatically be re-elected," he said.

LASA NEEDS to get students involved, said President John Pope, "but students don't see us as credible." The major problem is apathy, he said. "People just don't care."

"We're not a very visible organization. So people don't understand when

elections come around what LASA means to them," Pope added.

Randy Brinkhuis, the only candidate for vice president, said LASA is "not public enough. People just don't know about us."

Craven said, "LASA hasn't really done anything for two years. I've been laughed at in meetings for presenting legitimate propositions. People have failed in LASA."

Elections will be held Wednesday at Burge and Hillcrest residence halls from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Schaeffer Hall and the Union.

Reagan asks for help
Reagan tells members of the National League of Cities, that "selfish" interest groups threaten his economic recovery plan and asked them to help him get his plan through Congress.....page 2
Weather
Expect some snow — possibly lots of it — this afternoon or tonight. Highs in the low 30s.

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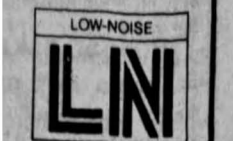
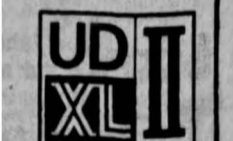
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United Press International

Take my bait

Fishermen were standing elbow-to-elbow Sunday as trout season officially opened in Missouri. One of the crowded parks was Meramec Springs near Sullivan, Mo. Officials said the crowd may mark the park's first record-breaking opening day in 11 years. Other parks reported similar turnouts.

New Wave group announces candidates for senate seats

By Scott Kilman and Craig Gemoules Staff Writers

Citing experience and liberal philosophy as its strong points, the New Wave coalition announced Monday that it will run in the March 17 UI Student Senate elections. The coalition of "women, minorities, gay people and other progressive groups" will be trying to strengthen its control of student government. New Wave won seven senate seats last spring during the first senate election in which it participated. New Wave members said their 1981 election platform emphasizes providing students with "human rights and human services" and said they will work to increase students' awareness of political issues such as the military draft and U.S. intervention in El Salvador. ONE OF the three New Wave "Principles of Unity" written by the student group last summer states: "The political system in this country is unresponsive to the needs of the people. Therefore, we see the necessity to organize in order to: make demands upon, take control of and shape the system to meet people's needs." A New Wave priority for next year would be to fund "minority groups, third world groups, women's groups and progressive action groups" and to fight sexist and racist attitudes "within the senate and on campus." The platform also calls for the creation of a senate seat for a foreign student elected through the International Association. The New Wave came to power last spring when the 1979-80 senate was debt-ridden. The 1980-81 senate had to cut into proposed funding requests of student groups to pay the debts. But this spring, the coalition

believes there will be adequate money from mandatory student fees and no debts to pay off. Last year (the senate) had \$80,000 to allocate and this year there will be \$160,000," said Scott Kiser, a New Wave senator running for re-election. "The trick is finding an effective balance" between the student services and political issues so that one is not sacrificed for the other, said Sen. Tess Catalano, a New Wave member also running for re-election. A NEGATIVE check-off funding plan for the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group is supported in the platform as "an effective way to receive badly needed funds" for Iowa PIRG. The New Wave slate also promises to improve communication between the senate and its commissions, to support maintaining the Macbride Field Campus and support increased faculty and staff salaries. The group, which now holds more seats than any other 1980 slate, does not plan to announce the names of potential executive officers until after the election. Members of the 1981 New Wave coalition are: Off Campus: Mercedes Bern, Kirk Bishop, Tess Catalano, Pascale Faux, Teresa Garcia, Kelly Gilhooly, Bruce Hagemann, Scott Kiser, Marlette Larsen, Richard Prinz, Marc Stiles and Linda Yanney. At-large: Michael Blake, Liz Newbury, Gary Renneke, Brian vonAhsen and Kyle Zimmer. Residence Halls: Ralph Adams, Kit Benson and Burl Henry. Family Housing: Sleiman Jafar.

UI dispatcher: stop vehicle misuse

An increase in the number of traffic violations by persons using UI Motor Pool vehicles has prompted a dispatcher to threaten "unpleasant consequences" to the drivers or departments misusing Motor Pool vehicles. Dispatcher David Kelzenberg said the "consequences" may mean charging extra fees to the individual departments or suspending a department or individual's Motor Pool privileges. The individuals driving the UI cars are representatives of the state government, Kelzenberg said.

"Anyone operating one of our vehicles is a rolling advertisement of the state of Iowa," he said. "We feel these people should set an example for all drivers in the state because they do represent the state government to the average citizen." Kelzenberg said the most common violation has been speeding, which generally has been reported to him by "private citizens" who see a UI car exceeding the speed limit. "It is a serious concern to us because of the executive order (by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray) which is concerned with fuel conservation."

Students named to magazine staff

Windfall Marketing and Production has hired Tom Schaff as editor of its "intellectual satire" publication. The first issue is scheduled to be published in March. The magazine, which has not yet been titled, will be distributed free of charge from area businesses that advertise in the publication. Tim Condon, director of Windfall, said Schaff was hired because "he was familiar with several other publications that are right in the same tune as what

we were thinking of." Rick Floyd, a junior in communications, was hired last week as Windfall's marketing director. Several other appointments have also been made in the organization. The new Windfall accountant is Sue Tripkosh, a UI junior in accounting. UI sophomore Marcy Sager was appointed the group's video production manager and Steve Rowen, a junior in graphic design, was named art director.

Man sentenced for Lakeside episode

A Cedar Rapids man was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Friday to 10 years in prison for extortion and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping. Edward Washington Jr., 48, was charged Aug. 18 with extortion and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping. District Judge Ansel Chapman sentenced Washington to five years for extortion and to 10

years for the conspiracy conviction. The sentences will run concurrently. Both charges stem from an incident at the Lakeside Manor Apartments in which a 23-year-old Iowa City woman was drugged into unconsciousness and sexually abused, according to court records.

Bomb discovered in West Berlin factory

BERLIN (UPI) — Authorities discovered a bomb Monday in a West Berlin factory that builds nuclear power plants, and police said it might be connected with a massive anti-nuclear demonstration held last weekend. The organizer of Saturday's demonstration, the biggest ever held in West Germany, meanwhile said there would be more protests at the nuclear power plant construction site in Brokdorf, 50 miles west of Hamburg. "The resistance against the construction at Brokdorf will continue," said protest organizer Josef Leinen. He added that new demonstrations could come "in the not too distant future." Officials have said that Leinen and other organizers will be prosecuted for holding the demonstration, which had been banned by a court order. A total of 128 police were injured, 240 demonstrators were arrested and later released and at least 45 protesters were injured during the protest.

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Student Organizations:
make your bid to work at polling places during the Student Senate election March 17. Up to \$50 available per polling place. Obtain bid forms at the Student Senate Office. Completed bids must be returned by March 3.

Auto Loan Interest Break To ISB&T Customers
Beginning February 20th and running through March 6th, Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. is offering this special low interest rate to actively depositing customers who purchase a new auto from an Iowa City/Coralville auto dealer.
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Student aid cutbacks

Higher education was not left unscathed when President Ronald Reagan unveiled budget cuts to control government spending. Although these are preliminary cuts, the president's proposals for fiscal year 1982 would significantly reduce federal aid for higher education.

Reagan's figures are not directly comparable to former President Jimmy Carter's proposals because of different economic assumptions and budgetary calculations. Nevertheless, Reagan would provide less federal aid for college and university students.

Limiting student eligibility

Hard hit by the Reagan plan are two of higher education's most important federal aid programs — Pell Grants, formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

At the UI, Pell Grants provide \$3.5 million to approximately 3,900 students. Reagan has requested \$2.486 billion for fiscal 1982, compared to Carter's \$2.752 billion. To allow for this reduction, the formula for determining a student's financial need would be revised.

Reagan's proposals for this program would create hardship for middle-income families who do not have enough money to provide for their children's education, but are deemed to have too much to be in need of financial assistance. The cut would be more acceptable if Reagan's recommendations left other ways for middle-income parents to afford to send their children to college. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The largest funding cut would be for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Reagan has recommended \$1.839 billion, compared to Carter's \$2.435 billion proposal. This drastic reduction — approximately \$500 million less than estimates for fiscal year 1981 — probably will be achieved by implementing at least one of the following plans. First, an eligibility limitation based upon need, possibly accompanied by a ceiling on family income, could be imposed. Second, the government could end its practice of paying interest on loans while students are still in school. Third, the president could increase the interest rate from 9 percent to market rates.

There are several problems with these proposals. The eligibility limitation — combined with that of Pell Grants — would drastically limit the availability of funds for students from middle-class families. At the UI more than 10,000 GSLs were processed this year; approximately 60 percent of the applicants come from families with an income of more than \$15,000. Given an income ceiling in the \$25,000 range — which John Moore, UI director of financial aid, believes is the most likely device to trim aid in this area — the number of loans will be cut by at least one half.

It is not known how many students will be left without any source of aid; financial need figures have not been kept because need has not been a requirement for receiving a GSL. But given the other proposals to cut student aid, a number of middle-income students will be forced to find a private source of funding.

By ending the postponement of interest payments while students are in school, the government would hurt the neediest of students. This contradicts Reagan's plan to provide federal aid only to the truly needy. If there must be a change in this aspect of the program, Reagan should consider an eligibility requirement that would allow only those students whose income is below a certain level to postpone interest payments. This could relieve some of the pressure on low-income students.

There also has been talk of requiring students to begin paying interest while still in school. This idea would be counterproductive; students might even need a larger loan to cover interest payments. The major purpose of student aid — making education available to more people — would be undermined by such a plan. Similarly, although allowing the interest rate to assume market levels may at first glance seem fair, it is inconsistent with society's belief that promoting higher education is important enough that preferential rates for educational loans should be provided.

Tuition tax credit plan

One of the most controversial moves — tuition tax credits — will be requested later. While appropriate as an addition to past educational aid programs, tuition tax credits would not be an adequate replacement for reductions Reagan would make. Tax credits do not supply the necessary and direct aid of Pell Grants and GSLs. Furthermore, tuition tax credits would unduly benefit upper-income families at the expense of middle- and lower-income families.

Clearly, Reagan's plans must be revised. Education should not be a privilege; it should be a right. Society and the government have long recognized the value of education by establishing a formidable public education system at all levels. Although the long-term and often subtle benefits of higher education spending make it an easy target for budget cuts, the role of government in promoting education is both appropriate and necessary. During economic hard times, education must not be sacrificed for political expediency.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 3, 1981
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Viewpoints



The faithful came to hear Nixon

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It was almost like old times the other night when Richard Nixon came here to give those Republicans not afraid to be seen with him the benefit of his wisdom at \$150 a plate.

Protesters who probably hadn't anything worthwhile to yell about since the Vietnam War, Cambodia and Kent State held a vocal reunion outside the Sheraton-Columbus, where the former president who quit in disgrace in 1974 was packing in the still-faithful.

The signs were varied and imaginative. "Nixon Should Be Making License Plates, Not Foreign Policy," said one of the milder ones. Another recalled the Kent State shooting: "The Criminal Always Returns to the Scene of the Crime; Four Dead in Ohio." Still another, perhaps the effort of an Ohio State American literature major, read: "The Scum Also Rises."

BUT THE MOST motivational of the lot was the sign that a young man standing on the curb held for motorists to see. "Honk," it said, "If You Want Nixon to Go Home." A great many did — for several hours — and the crowd of perhaps 200 protesters loved it. It was, indeed, almost like old times.

But there was a difference. The mood lacked the bitterness and desperation of the anti-war, anti-Nixon street protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Several young people painted "blood" on their faces as in the old days, but this time there was no war to stop and they knew it. The atmosphere was convivial, for all the honking horns



Richard Nixon: Will write a book about the "great leaders of the world" and why they succeeded or failed.

Germond & Witcover

and the chants of "Nixon Go Home." The most prominent Ohio Republicans were conspicuous by their absence — Gov. James Rhodes, Ohio GOP Chairman Earl Barnes, Columbus Mayor Tom Moody and the entire Ohio Republican congressional

delegation. They all found better, or at least other, places to be.

THE SPONSORS of the affair, however, showed no such bashfulness. Ohio's 18 Republican state senators flocked to a private reception to have their pictures taken, one by one, with the deposed man who came to dinner.

One of them, State Sen. Donald "Buz" Lukens, a former congressman from the Nixon years, looked disparagingly at the demonstrators. "Polite," he said of them in ridicule. "Quiet. Shave once a year." That, at least, sounded just like the old days.

Lukens, though is not one to apologize for Nixon. "Mr. Nixon made a bad mistake in Watergate," he allowed, "but he has a lot of redeeming virtues." Obviously, one of them was his willingness to help state senators raise an estimated \$100,000.

NIXON IS today, for all that the man has been through, remarkably serene on the surface. When he walked into the lobby of the hotel several hours before his speech, and before demonstrators had gathered, he was cordiality itself. He shook hands with well-wishers and courteously, patiently, answered reporters' questions.

When one asked him whether his visit to Columbus suggested a "higher profile" or possibly a government assignment, Nixon modestly said no. A former president, he said, can best serve by expressing his views independently — in speeches, articles and books. You could almost forget, as he played the wise elder statesman, that he had been pushed out of the White

House on his ear less than seven years earlier for lying, obstructing justice and undermining the Constitution.

But judging from the crowd of 700 adoring, mostly middle-aged, overwhelmingly white Republicans who gave him a roaring ovation before and after his speech — a pep talk for Reagan's foreign and domestic policy — these offenses were no worse than jaywalking or, as former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes put it in introducing his old friend, "The doggone football takes some funny bounces."

NIXON CLEARLY agrees. 'In the first years of his banishment he played the brooding Napoleon on the San Clemente Elba, the man today seems to have stepped back into the role he has always relished — even before his years in the presidency gave him undeniable credentials for it as the internationalist deciphering the mysteries of global politics for all those who have not seen it up close.

Now, Nixon tells us, he'll write a book about the "great leaders of the world" and why they succeeded or failed. Many, like those who stood outside his hotel here and urged him to get lost, won't even buy it in paperback. But there remain many others, like those hundreds who hung on his every word here, who apparently can hardly wait for the expensive hardcover edition.

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'Welfare mothers are victims of prejudice'

To the editor:

This is in response to Tom Ashby's letter (DI, Feb. 20) reiterating his criticism of Gloria Steinem and allegedly leaving unanswered the question: Should welfare payments be the sole indicator of social values?

Using terms such as "sole indicator" and "social values" suggests at least some knowledge of sociological jargon, but the lack of sound logic suggests a "Reader's Digest approach" to sociology that would rather have us feel than think. Misusing the words "money can't buy me love" is frighteningly similar to President (Ronald) Reagan's smiling as he presented a budget that in effect said, "Screw the poor, let's go to war!"

The fact is we cannot measure love, but we can measure government priorities in terms of dollars and cents. Food stamps and welfare recipients are being singled out by the Reagan administration because it knows full well that people in this society have strong emotional prejudices toward welfare mothers.

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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James Watt:
"We cannot have a head-to-head race for access to public lands."

District

by Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City Community School District buildings may not increase energy efficiency, but the district cannot match the energy savings of the project, a judge said Monday. In fiscal 1981 the Iowa Community School Districts received \$107,500 in federal funding for energy saving measures in schools, according to James Watt, the district's business manager.

Teach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Fundamentalists told the state Supreme Court Monday that public schools are denying constitutional rights by teaching evolution as a theory of evolution as the only credible theory of evolution. They must stop posing the theory as a theory, attorney Richard H. Hays said in opening arguments of a case expected to last seven days.

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By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — The state cut \$11.1 million from the welfare program for fiscal year ending in June.

Other cuts approved for this fiscal year, ending in June, include:
— Reduce foster care payments
— Prohibit further expansion of day care centers.
— Eliminate state-funded program.
— Abolish foster care for old or older not enrolled.
— Reduce from five to three beauty shop inspections.

THE BILL, which cuts social services budget, from going into the state treasury.

Most of the reductions for the general fund have been spent this year. Sen. Tom Slater, D-Iowa, said a successful effort to preserve where the prime wage-cut program for the keep families together. Without the program split up to be eligible for benefits, opponents of the program represented should be eliminated.

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James Watt: 'We cannot have a healthy policy unless we have access to public lands.'

Watt: Let private interests search public land for strategic minerals

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt promised Monday to rearrange national priorities and allow private interests to search for strategic minerals beneath public lands.

"We must allow the private sector the opportunity to explore the mineral potential on public lands," he said, proposing to reverse a 17-year policy of limiting permits for exploration in wilderness areas.

Watt testified at a Senate science subcommittee hearing on the nation's near-total dependence on imports for minerals critical to national defense and the economy.

The most important of the minerals needed by the steel and aerospace industries are chromium, platinum, manganese, cobalt and titanium sponge —

many of which are found in Southern Africa or other regions subject to political instability.

"WE CANNOT have a healthy (minerals) policy unless we have access to public lands," Watt said.

He said he is considering a new policy to ensure multiple use of public lands, including exploration for the minerals. He also is considering releasing for multiple use some federal land determined to be unsuitable for wilderness.

"As minerals manager of the public's lands," he said, "I will oppose single-use designation of those lands if there is evidence that their withdrawal means a significant loss of fuel or non-fuel mineral resources vital to our economy and the nation's interest."

Last year, the government earned a record \$2.8 billion in royalties and windfall

profits taxes on energy and minerals extracted from public lands, mostly from offshore production of oil and gas.

THE U.S. Geological Survey, an agency of the Interior Department, announced the figure and credited most of the increase to rising prices for oil and gas. Offshore production of those fuels, mostly from the Gulf of Mexico, provided 73 percent, or \$2 billion, of the total.

Only \$86 million was collected on the estimated \$2.046 billion in coal, potash, sodium, phosphate and other minerals mined on federal or Indian lands — a royalty rate of 4.3 percent.

The normal federal royalty on oil and gas from public lands is 16.7 percent.

On another topic of concern to the West, Watt said President Reagan will ask restoration of funds cut by former President Jimmy Carter for the "payment-in-lieu-of-taxes" program.

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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 3. Elections will be held March 17.

District may scrap energy project

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City Community School District buildings may not be modified to increase energy efficiency because the district cannot match federal grant funds for the project, a district official said Monday.

In fiscal 1981 the Iowa City Community School District matched \$107,500 in federal funds to institute energy saving measures in 13 district schools, according to Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager.

But a strained fiscal 1982 budget may prevent the district from raising its share of the energy project, he said. The district faces a possible budget deficit of \$750,000-\$1.2 million due to reductions in state school aid.

"I don't think we will be doing anything else at this time (with the energy grant program) because of budgetary concerns," Palmer said.

FEDERAL ENERGY grants are awarded to institutions for the implementation of energy conservation measures, said Dan French,

spokesman for the Iowa Energy Policy Council, which distributes the federal funds.

Each school building is "thoroughly evaluated" by local architects for overall energy efficiency, and the audit report is then sent with the grant application, French said.

Iowa City West High School received \$100,858 in federal energy aid in fiscal 1981 — the largest amount for an Iowa City school, French said. The school is currently having its windows repaired to cut heat loss, is installing a solar heating system, and is repairing its

boiler system, Palmer said.

In other district schools, thermostat control systems are being installed to lower building temperatures at night, along with minor insulation additions, he said.

Energy audits conducted at Horn and Shimek elementary schools in fiscal 1981 will be submitted to the Energy Council this year for possible grants, but funding from the district is not expected, Palmer said. The deadline for the grant applications is May 1, French said.

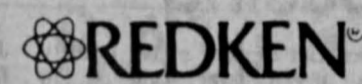


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Teaching of evolution challenged in Calif.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible fundamentalists told a Superior Court judge Monday that California public schools are denying children's constitutional rights by presenting the theory of evolution as the only scientific explanation for the origin of life.

"They must stop posing evolution as the only credible theory to the origin of man," attorney Richard Turner said in opening arguments of a non-jury trial expected to last seven days.

Turner's clients want Judge Irving Perluss to order the state Board of Education to rewrite its science education guidelines. The guidelines currently allow only the theory of evolution in accounting for the origin of life.

TURNER STEERED clear of challenging evolution, but said there should be room for more than one theory.

"We are not trying to ban evolution.

We seek protection for the right to believe in a cause. The real issue is religious freedom under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Turner said that the three children on whose behalf the suit was brought were being told "their religious beliefs are wrong" in science classes in which evolution was presented as fact.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler unsuccessfully sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds there

was no infringement of constitutional rights.

He cited court decisions in other states where public schools were not required to present all possible theories in the teaching of science.

"WE HAVE no quarrel with their right to believe," he said. "We have a compelling interest in the teaching of science in the science curriculum. Creation as a concept should be taught in the social science framework."

Iowa Senate budget cuts may affect welfare program

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted Monday to cut \$11.1 million from this year's budget, including a welfare program for children of unemployed parents.

Other cuts approved by the Senate for the rest of this fiscal year, ending June 30, would:

- Reduce foster parent payment rates and subsidized abortion rates by 10 percent.
- Prohibit further spending to assist child care centers.
- Eliminate state funds for a remedial eye care program.
- Abolish foster care funds for persons 18-years-old or older not enrolled in high school.
- Reduce from five to one the number of barber and beauty shop inspectors in the state.

THE BILL, which cuts about \$2.8 million from the social services budget, is intended to keep the state from going into the red before the end of the fiscal year.

Most of the reductions merely reclaim appropriations for the general fund which probably would not have been spent this year.

Sen. Tom Slater, D-Council Bluffs, led an unsuccessful effort to preserve welfare funds for families where the prime wage earner is unemployed.

"It's a program for the kids and it's a program to keep families together," he said.

Without the program, parents will be forced to split up to be eligible for aid to dependent children benefits, opponents of the cut said.

But Sen. Arne Waldstein, R-Storm Lake, said the program represented a "drift" toward socialism and should be eliminated considering the state's budget

crunch. "WHEN IT comes to starvation, I'll take socialism any day," Slater replied.

Slater's amendment to keep the welfare program, already targeted to be eliminated by Gov. Robert Ray in next year's budget, failed 21-26 on a straight party-line vote, with the Republican majority voting against it.

The only successful amendment to the bill was to allow 18- and 19-year-olds who are enrolled in high school to continue to receive foster parent benefits until they get their high school diploma.

The bill originally would have prohibited anyone 18-years-old or older from receiving foster parent benefits.

The senators spent the most time debating a section of the bill eliminating four of the state's five barber and beauty shop inspectors.

Several Democrats noted that the state health department is required by law to investigate all of the state's 5,450 barber and beauty shops annually.

THEY SAID it would be impossible for one inspector to canvass all of those shops each year.

The Democrats argued the inspectors are necessary to prevent the spread of disease in the shops.

"They're concerned about the potential for disease," said Sen. Bill Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center, of the barbers who has contacted him in opposition to the cuts.

Other senators cited dangers of head lice and ringworm outbreaks if the inspection program is eliminated.

But Sen. Sue Yenger, R-Ottumwa, said state health officials have declared the program is unnecessary and that local health officials could inspect the shops.

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Avant-garde film takes nose-dive

By Fenton Johnson
Staff Writer

The avant-garde, by definition, leaps before it looks. The leap may prove a graceful swan dive or a disastrous belly-flop, but in either case the audience watches with no guarantee on the outcome. In its first evening of films by independent filmmakers, the Bijou brought us swan dives; with one notable exception, tonight's undistinguished program is all belly-flops.

Robert Breer's *Gulls and Buoys* (1972) is the exception, an example of minimalist art at its best, as he takes his camera to a beach drawn and animated in colored pencil. The film reduces form and movement to their simplest components: the birds we drew in elementary school, made of two curving lines; the beach as we imagined it, a straight, unswerving line spanning the horizon. The camera

Films

movement among and away from these figures gives three dimensions to this two-dimensional world.

PHI PHENOMENON by Morgan Fisher carries minimalist art to its logical extreme: nothingness. This film is 16 minutes of "a single static close-up of...an ordinary electric classroom clock." Conditioned by Hollywood to film as narrative, we begin anticipating desperately ("Surely something will happen when the minute hand reaches 10"), and Fisher builds his joke around this anticipation. Finally, however, we find ourselves looking at our own watches, and the film becomes simply an excruciating bore.

Shirley Clarke's *Bridges Go Round* is

a collage of New York City bridges, seen from unusual angles and through multicolored filters. Bridges are fascinating subject material and in a more thoughtful film might prove a fascinating metaphor as well, but Clarke does little with her images beyond juxtaposing them in dizzying and numbing succession. She sets out to show the beauty and variety of bridges but instead leaves the nagging impression that seen without the red or yellow filter and from the roadway, they're all the same.

FILM HAS proven itself to be history's greatest instrument of propaganda, and George Landon's *Wide Angle Saxon* (1975) and Joyce Wieland's *Rat Life and Feeding in North America* (1968) look at this truism from an independent filmmaker's perspective. Landon mocks the corporate state and corporate religion in a collage of images; Wieland tells the story of a group of

rats who escape political prison in America to flee to Canada, where they take up organic gardening.

Heavily politicized art dates itself by relying on historical moment for much of its impact. Wieland's rats were terribly relevant in 1968 but today seem trite.

In a sense, these films comment sadly on the prevailing political apathy, as we accept a de facto concept that 10 years ago was radical and revolutionary. But art, to endure, must reach beyond the moment to some element of the universal — if not in its subject matter, then in its craftsmanship. Neither Wieland nor Landon use film or camera with the creative spark that might lend timelessness to what are otherwise period pieces.

In addition to these films, tonight's program, which begins at 8:45 p.m., includes Jonas Mekas' *Cassis* and Mark Rappaport's *Blue Streak*.



Dennis Schroeder/Special to The Daily Iowan

Don a costume, go to the ball

The carnival atmosphere of the annual Beaux Arts Ball, to be held at 9 tonight at the Crow's Nest, involves costumes, film, video and live performance. The multimedia event, sponsored by the multimedia and photography departments of the UI School of Art, features music by Crowd, films and video by Iowa City artists and live performances by the "Let's Not Get Personal" players pictured above. Costumes or masks are required for admission. The ball is organized and produced by Jan Ballard, David Van Allen, Alicia Starr and Renee Jensen. Tickets are available in advance at Co-op Records for \$3.50 or at the door for \$4.

'Stunt Man' shines spotlight on movies

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Films

Movie buffs are aware of now of the circuitous path *The Stunt Man* took getting to theaters. Filmed in 1978, the movie lay on the shelf 18 months before 20th Century Fox picked it up — gingerly — for distribution.

Typical Hollywood reasoning caused the delay. The movie defies categorization, and if there's anything Hollywood craves, it's the little niches of mediocrity into which it plugs its wares. There didn't seem to be one for *The Stunt Man*.

The movie exists on two levels. On the first, director Richard Rush takes a satirical behind-the-scenes look at the making of movies, showing us the manipulations that give birth to creativity and occasional artistry. On the second, its plot twists and turns and flips and flops its way through reality and illusion, dropping clues that what you're watching is not necessarily what's really there.

WHAT PULLS the viewer into the diffeat maneuverings is Peter O'Toole's performance as a dictatorial movie director named Eli Cross (for which he has been nominated for the best actor Oscar). Eli likes to play God — or the devil, some would say — browbeating and charming his way through cast and crew. He's brilliant and mean, egomaniacal and impotent.

Into this roller-coaster world comes Cameron (Steve Railsback), a Vietnam vet on the lam, who runs smack into Eli's movie set and accidentally

causes the death of a stunt man. There's no crash when the stunt man's car careers off a bridge into the drink; the only sound comes from above, as a helicopter swoops from the sky and the eyes of one of its occupants burn into Cameron's. It's Cameron's (and our) first look at Eli.

WHEN THEY next meet, the law is about to close in on them both. Eli, to avoid an investigation into the stunt man's death, gives Cameron the dead man's identity. They are fascinated and frightened by each other's "dark side"; neither seems incapable of murder.

When Rush pulls away from this relationship and the wonderful series of stunts — including a breathtaking rooftop sequence that took three weeks to film — the action falters. Cameron's relationship with the leading lady (Barbara Hershey) is interesting only when the talk is about Eli. Hershey, though beautiful, is no more than adequate. A stronger performance might have balanced O'Toole's domination.

Rush's previous films include the dismal *Freebie and the Bean* and *Getting Straight*. He has crafted *The Stunt Man* with obvious care and near-obsession, suffering two heart attacks in the process. That he finally got it released and picked up an Oscar nomination for best director to boot is sweet revenge.

The Stunt Man is at the Astro.

Jury selection starts for record scam

(UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of two record store chain executives charged with counterfeiting and transporting \$1 million worth of the most popular albums on the market.

Once chosen, the jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn is expected to hear evidence produced by a three-year FBI sting called "Operation Mod-Sound,"

as well as testimony from top rock stars whose albums were allegedly faked.

George Levy, 60, president of the Sam Goody record stores, and Samuel Stolon, 63, a vice president, are accused on 16 counts of racketeering, interstate transportation of illicit merchandise and copyright infringement.

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Monday 8:30 pm
Tuesday 7:00 pm

ALSO:
AVANT GARDE II
A selection of works by East Coast filmmakers that typify the structural and conceptual explorations of the East Coast avant garde; Shirley Clarke's *Bridges Go Round*, Jonas Mekas' *Cassis*, Mark Rappaport's *Blue Streak*, Robert Breer's *Gulls and Buoys*, George Landon's *Wide Angle Saxon*, Morgan Fischer's *Picture and Sound Rushes*, and Joyce Wieland's *Rat Life and Diet in North America*.
Tuesday 8:45 pm

CINEMA-11 Last Four Days Ends Thurs.
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Bent Brask limbers up before an Iowa swimming practice.

Brask

Continued from page 10

"You can only do so much in swimming, but when you become a Christian it will follow you the rest of your life. I'm sure when I look back over these four years that that's the big thing I'll remember."

And Brask's talents will not easily be

forgotten by his teammates. If the senior from Norway can guide the Iowa swimmers anywhere, it will be right to the top of the league at this week's Big Ten showdown at Milwaukee, Wis. The conference race begins Thursday and will conclude Saturday.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

KUPKA SAID once the playing site is determined, the names of students who signed up for the postseason lottery last fall will be sent to data processing. A computer will randomly select the names; the students will probably be notified through the mail by Tuesday.

Kupka said 250 tickets will be the "least" amount allocated to Iowa fans for the first two rounds. "If those students (whose names were chosen) don't wish to purchase the postseason tickets, we'll keep going down the list using alternates," Kupka said.

Should Iowa be sent to the Midwest regionals, the first two rounds will be played at Dayton, Ohio, (March 12, 14) and Tuscaloosa, Ala., (March 13, 15). She was fairly certain the Dayton arena was already sold out, but expected the Hawks would receive an additional 125 seats in the balcony.

IF THE HAWKS are sent to Tuscaloosa, Kupka predicted even more tickets would be available than at Dayton. "There's not much demand for basketball tickets there (Tuscaloosa)," she said. "It's not basketball country like here."

Should Iowa reach regional play, 750 tickets would be available. And should the Hawks go all the way to the Final Four, there would be 1,700 tickets for Iowa fans — 100 more than last year.

Forty percent of the tickets will be set aside for students, 40 percent for general public and 20 percent for faculty and staff.

Bulldogs seeking tourney 'magic'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake and All-American forward Lewis Lloyd return home tonight, playing host to rival Bradley in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and a rubber match between the two teams.

The Bulldogs, 10-6 "in the conference and 17-9 overall, are tied for fourth in the league with the Braves, 10-6 and 18-8, and won a coin toss Saturday to earn the home court advantage.

"I'm sure happy we're playing at home," Ortelge said. "That's what we've been striving for."

Drake finished the regular season Saturday with a victory over hapless Southern Illinois, 72-67, while the defending conference champion Braves dropped a 66-64 decision to current Missouri Valley champion Wichita State.

THE WINNER OF the Drake-Bradley game will face the winner of the Wichita State-Southern Illinois game Thursday in the second round but Ortelge is concentrating on Tuesday's match-up.

The two teams split their two earlier meetings. Bradley won at Peoria, Ill., on a last second jumper by David Thirskill, 59-57, while the Bulldogs grabbed a 77-75 win in Des Moines on Lloyd's bucket at the buzzer.

"Let's face it," Ortelge said, "this team has a little magic."

The home court advantage will allow Lloyd, nicknamed "Black Magic," to put on his show one more time for the Drake fans.

Lloyd currently leads the Missouri Valley in scoring with a 28.6 point per game average and is third in rebounding with 10.2 per game. He scored 20 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and had seven assists in the win over Southern Illinois.

Lloyd has been assisted in scoring by senior guard Pop Wright who is hitting 16.3 points per game.

Ortelge said his seniors play has helped the team in its current stretch, aiding the Bulldogs win six of its last eight games in February.

"The key ingredient for the month of February has been the leadership from our seniors," Ortelge said. "The back-to-back victories over Georgetown and Utah earlier in the season got us back on the track."

"This team is a very tight group," he said. "They get along and they like to play."

"I'd like to see them play a little more," he said, hinting at the possibility of a post season tournament bid.

Kush trial lingers on

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Three Arizona State University football players told then-ASU athletic director Fred Miller they saw former ASU coach Frank Kush hit punter Kevin Rutledge, Miller testified Monday.

Miller said players Bryan Caldwell, Steve Chambers and Gary Bouck told him about the incident after Kush repeatedly told him the charges raised by Rutledge in a \$2.2 million lawsuit were "ridiculous." "He told me the charge was ridiculous, that he never punched Kevin or struck him at the Washington game," Miller said of Kush.

But on Oct. 10, 1979, Miller said Chambers was the first player to tell him he saw the blow.

Later that same day, Miller said he met with Caldwell, Bouck along with player Mike Maloney, dragstrip promoter Rick Lynch and ASU assistant athletic director John Wadas. At that meeting, Miller said Caldwell and Bouck said they'd seen the incident.

MILLER SAID IN a series of meetings with Kush about the lawsuit, Kush stressed he had not been near Rutledge after a bad punt in the 1978 game.

"He said that he was nowhere near Kevin when he came off the field," Miller said, adding Kush said he "took pains" to stay away from players because a few years before he had made some embarrassing remarks that were picked up by a media microphone.

Miller said he supported Kush "aggressively" after the coach's explanation, but said he first began to doubt Kush's story after Miller held a news conference supporting Kush Sept. 7, 1979.

"Following the press conference, some individuals came up to me after that and said they had witnessed some kind of altercation on the sidelines, that I shouldn't put myself so out front in his defense," Miller said.

Miller added Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angels booster group, told him he had seen Kush shaking Rutledge and swing at him — but "he didn't see the blow land."

Rutledge's attorney was beginning to ask Miller about allegations Kush tried to get his assistant coaches to cover up the incident when Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt recessed for lunch.

In earlier testimony, Rutledge's wife Tammy said she picked Rutledge up from the airport the evening after the 1978 Washington game and "he looked very depressed — his lip was swollen."

Spartans' Vincent player of week

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan State Senior Jay Vincent Monday was named the Big Ten player of the week.

Vincent had a total of 64 points in MSU's two games last week.

He was 30-of-50 from the field and 4-of-6 from the line with six assists and 17 rebounds.

He narrowly edged Isiah Thomas. Honorable mention went to Iowa's Vince Brookins, Illinois' Eddie Johnson and Purdue's Russell Cross.

double exposure poetry reading by Travis Pat Ikeda of the University of Iowa Writers Workshop tonight - 9 pm

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub

Advertisement for Maxwell's featuring a circular logo with 'MAXWELL'S' and 'THE VERY BEST IN ROCK ROLL' text. Below the logo is a photo of the band Alaska and promotional text for 'ALL WEEK - Alaska WEDNESDAY NIGHT IOWA CITY'S 1st COCONUT PARTY!' including door prizes like T-shirts and records.

Advertisement for 'THE KING OF THE STAG' presented by University Theatres. It describes an Italian fairy tale by Carlo Gozzi, adapted by Sandy Dietrick and directed by Frances Royster at the Old Armory Theater on March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Advertisement for 'THE BREADLINE' restaurant. It promotes 'The Best Lunch In Town' with special offers like '1/4 Pound Hot Dog \$1.00' and 'Tacos 3 for \$1.00'.

Advertisement for the 'Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment'. It lists roles like Bookkeeper, Advertising Graphic Artist, and Ticket Distributor, and states that applications will be available at the Student Senate offices on Tuesday, March 3rd.

Crossword puzzle section titled 'CROSSWORD PUZZLE' edited by Eugene T. Maleska. It includes a grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' words. At the bottom, there is an answer key for a previous puzzle and a sponsor notice for 'Iowa Book & Supply'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Sports in', 'Mercy Hospit', 'day-long sport', 'Sessions begin a', 'Crowley and Joh', 'experts in the fi', '6020.', 'Football c', 'The second an', 'will be held Apr', 'open to all high', 'will be held in c', 'which begin Ma', '353-5070.', 'Jennings', 'The UT's Mar', 'the Amateur Soc', 'in Oklahoma Cit', 'in umpire increa', 'of 100 to 199 ar', 'Jennings also ar', 'state ASA con', 'replacement ha', 'Score', 'Sun', 'Women's comp', 'Rainbow Shooters', 'Shots 14', 'Flash 37, Chi Omega', 'Rhinow 6-Pack won', 'over Alpha Delta Phi', 'TO's won by forfeit c', 'Angels', 'Ringers 38, Run & G', 'Alpha Chi Omega won', 'over 2500 Burge', 'Hustling Hawke', 'Staggering Harlettes', 'Men's independ', 'Indians 39, Spectrum', 'Limited Edition 45', 'Sigma Blues 23', 'AKK 56, Combat Wo', 'Alpha Chi Sigma 1', 'Wizards of Wanier 3', 'Nads 60, Tex 32', 'Entire Nation 68, Kni', 'Men's Recreat', 'Dunkensteins 66, P', 'Sigma 24', 'Old Coats', 'Bulbospongiosus 31', 'Skaar Drugs 30, Los', 'SUYA 45, No Exit 35', 'Currie Rebels 33, U', 'Hermit Killers 24, De', 'Higbee House 23, N', 'Bookers 16', 'DD Social Club 49.', 'Monday's', 'Baseball', 'Cincinnati — Sig', 'handed pitchers', 'Leibrandt and Joe', 'right-hander Scott B', 'New York Mets —', 'pitchers Mike Scott', 'Cubs find', 'pleasant', 'surprise', 'in Eastwic', 'MESA, Ariz. (', 'Rawly Eastwick. (', 'time free', 'millionaire who s', 'majority of the mi', 'season in the min', 'been "the most', 'surprise" of the', 'spring training', 'Manager Joe Am', 'said Monday.', 'Eastwick, 30.', 'National League', 'in both 1975 and', 'signed a sever', 'Yankee contrac', 'the 1977 free ag', 'entry draft.', 'He moved', 'Philadelphia in r', 'however, and w', 'with the Kans', 'Royals' Triple-A', 'club last sprin', 'bouts of arm trow', 'did pitch in 14 g', 'the Royals las', 'finishing with a r', '0-1 and a 5.32 E', 'was released at th', 'the season.', '"We picked', 'because our sco', 'he was having', 'success with a', 'Sutter-type fork', 'Amalfitano said', 'didn't expect', 'from his fast bal', 'far this spri', 'velocity has', 'amazing.', 'Eastwick is', 'Cubs' Des Moine', 'He will be co', 'with Dick Tidr', 'Smith and Bill Ca', 'right-handed reli', 'Caudill, howeve', 'moved into the', 'starting rota', 'Eastwick can wi'

Sportsbriefs

Sports injury symposium set

Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids will sponsor a day-long sports injury symposium March 14.

Football clinic planned

The second annual Hayden Fry Iowa football clinic will be held April 17 and 18 at the Union.

Jennings honored by ASA

The UI's Mark Jennings was recently honored at the Amateur Softball Association's annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

Scoreboard

Sunday's IM scores

- Women's competitive: Rainbow Shooters 48, Hot Shots 14, Flash 37, Chi Omega 28...

Monday's Sports transactions

Cincinnati — Signed left-handed pitcher Charlie Leibrand and Joe Price...

Cubs find 'pleasant surprise' in Eastwick

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Rawly Eastwick, the one-time free agent millionaire who spent the majority of the 1980 season in the minors...

Eastwick, 30, lead the National League in saves in both 1975 and 1976 and signed a seven-figure Yankee contract after the 1977 free agent re-entry draft.

Eastwick is on the Cubs' Des Moines roster. He will be competing with Dick Tidrow, Lee Smith and Bill Caudill for right-handed relief jobs.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney...

PERSONALS: TREAT yourself or treat a friend with a gourmet soap from the Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den, 4-17

PERSONAL SERVICES: WHOLESALE CATALOG: SERVICES (Last year's prices) over 7000 items, call 354-9130...

PERSONALS: MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Rawly Eastwick, the one-time free agent millionaire who spent the majority of the 1980 season...

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HELP WANTED: SALES POSITION: To develop territory east or south of Iowa City for insurance and investment firm.

HELP WANTED: OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields.

HELP WANTED: THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the West Benton, Michael, and Myrtle Street area.

HELP WANTED: SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Northern MINNESOTA. Counselors, Activity Specialists (sailing, archery, swim, campcraft, naturalist, dance, drama, all sports, etc.).

HELP WANTED: PAID INSTRUCTORS: Tell us what you want to teach. Must be suitable for small group high school audience.

HELP WANTED: FIREFIGHTER: \$13,613-16,837 annually. Performs work in fire suppression, prevention, and inspections.

HELP WANTED: RADIO technician, part-time. Must have 1st class FCC license.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME typists, minimum \$6 p.m., mag card typewriter. Inc. 351-1349.

WANTED TO BUY: BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins.

WANTED TO BUY: PORTABLE typewriters. We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters.

WANTED TO BUY: TUNING Exercise Bike, 356-1791, days. 351-3841, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: WE BUY GOLD! Herstein & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212.

WANTED TO BUY: GOLD class rings wanted, all forms of gold and silver, coins and scrap.

WANTED TO BUY: IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN. A local business for 18 years.

WANTED TO BUY: RIDE-RIDER: RIDE needed to NYC or Detroit for Spring Break.

WANTED TO BUY: RIDE needed to CHARLESTON or SHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, Spring break. Will pay cash.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

INSTRUCTION: ASTON-PATTERNING. Learning to move with less tension. Finding comfort and ease in your body.

MISCELLANEOUS: CROWN: D-150A amp, IC-150A preamp, walnut case. Mint \$800.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, furnished, clean, attractive, on busline, no children or pets.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, A/C, dishwasher, near campus, nice 354-7361.

ROOMMATE WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, amiable? Share three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, close-in, \$145 plus electric.

AUTO SERVICE: VW, Foreign & American Auto Repair. Major & minor repairs.

AUTOS FOREIGN: 1973 VW Beetle, rebuilt engine, excellent condition.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approximately 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, furnished, clean, attractive, on busline, no children or pets.

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- Winter garments, Church area, Some of these are fitted, Kitchenware, Use up, Boston, Luau instruments, for short, Tom Joad, for one, Fete, Soothsayer's cue, Copied, Rower, What Mars never barred.

The Daily Iowan Classified Ads

bring fast results!!!

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Write ad below using one word per blank. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Print name, address & phone number below.

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 30 numbered columns for ad placement.

Print name, address & phone number below.

No. day to run Column heading Zip To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below.

1-3 days 35c/word (\$3.50 min.) 6-10 days 50c/word (\$5.00 min.) 4-5 days 40c/word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days \$1.05/word (\$10.50 min.)

