

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 31, 1981

Murder attempt fails; president to recover

Press aide Brady and 2 others wounded

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A young gunman ambushed President Reagan at close range Monday and fired six shots — one of them piercing the president's lung inches from his heart. Doctors removed the bullet in a two-hour operation and said Reagan would recover.

The accused gunman, identified as John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo., was tackled and pin-

ned to the pavement, whisked away in a squad car.

The shots outside a Washington hotel critically wounded presidential press secretary James Brady and left a Secret Service agent and a police officer in serious condition.

Reagan — able to walk into the hospital — even joked with bystanders. At 8:50 p.m. he handed doctors in the recovery room a hand-written note paraphrasing W.C. Fields: "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

DOCTORS AT George Washington University Hospital said the 70-year-old Reagan is an excellent physical specimen with the body of a young man, and his survival was never in doubt.

The prognosis for complete recovery is "excellent," and Reagan should be able to resume presidential duties Tuesday morning from his hospital bed.

And Vice President George Bush, ordered back to Washington from Texas,

said, "I can reassure this nation and a watching world that this nation is functioning fully and normally."

The stunning murder attempt occurred outside the Washington Hilton Hotel, one mile from the White House, where Reagan had just delivered a speech to a union convention.

Waving and smiling, Reagan neared the bulletproof presidential limousine when the gunfire crackled. The grin on Reagan's face turned to frozen horror as a Secret Service agent shoved him

into the car.

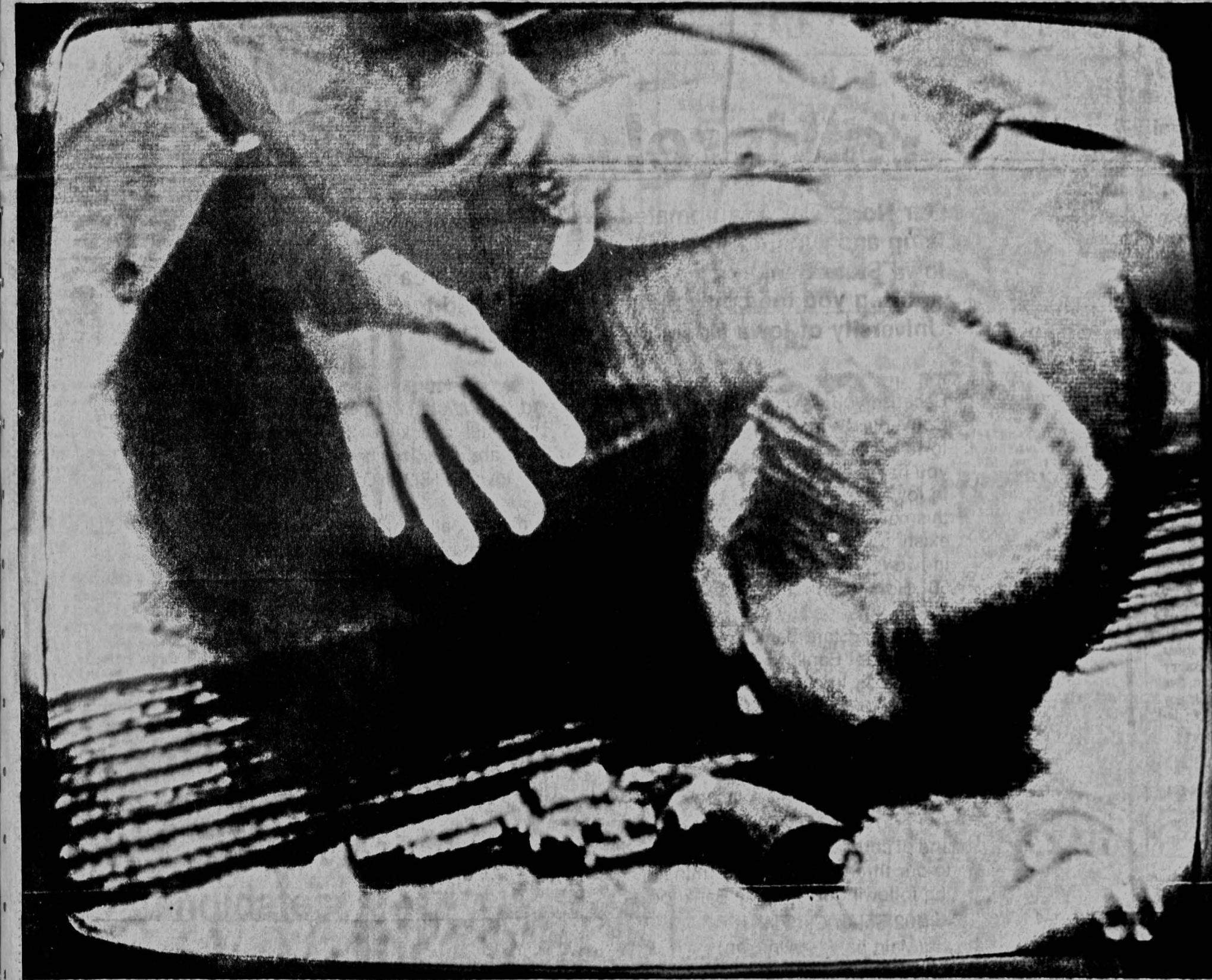
PANDEMONIUM erupted. Bystanders screamed in horror. Guns were drawn in an instant. Hinckley was immediately buried under a mass of agents.

And the bloody bodies of Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty were sprawled on the rainswept pavement. Brady's prognosis was grim. Doctors

said the bullet had entered his skull over his right eye and passed through his brain, and Dr. Dennis O'Leary said even if the 40-year-old press secretary lives, permanent brain damage is likely.

Reagan, who never lost consciousness, walked into the hospital's emergency room leaning for support on Secret Service agents.

Even with blood seeping from his wound and soaking his shirt, even with
See Reagan, page 6



Press secretary James Brady lies wounded on a Washington sidewalk after a gunman opened fire on President Reagan and

his party Monday as they walked to a waiting motorcade. After 4½ hours of surgery at George Washington University Medical

Center to remove a bullet lodged in his brain, Brady was reported in "very critical" condition.

Brady in critical condition

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Jim Brady, shot through the brain in a presidential assassination attempt, emerged from a successful 4½-hour operation Monday night but was still listed in "very critical" condition and "fighting for his life."

Lyn Nofziger, President Reagan's political director, returned to the White House from the hospital to brief reporters on his discussion with Brady's surgeon, Dr. Arthur Koblinc, professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center.

"The prognosis is certainly better at this moment than it was earlier this afternoon," Nofziger said.

"Jim came out of surgery at about 8:15 p.m. His vital signs are stable. His pupillary reflexes — that's the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal. Dr. Koblinc feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know how much at this time, nor will he be able to know for quite some time."

PUPILLARY ACTIVITY is an indicator of brain activity. Sally McElroy, Brady's secretary, said while Brady's condition remains "guarded," he is "doing very well and the outlook is now more optimistic."

She also said: "He's doing really good. They (the surgeons) were pleased with the way the surgery went. They are really pleased."

"They were able to remove the bullet and all the fragments." Nofziger said he took the opportunity to speak because of "a lot of bad rumors going around."

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at the George Washington University Hospital, had told a news conference
See Brady, page 7

Inside

Man charged has gun history

Reagan reaction

Local and national reaction to the attempted assassination of President Reagan..... page 7

Vietnam vet

In the second of three parts, John Bentler describes his experience as an infantryman in Vietnam in the late 1960s..... page 8

Weather

Expect partly sunny skies today with highs in the mid-60s.

By Leon Daniel

United Press International

WASHINGTON — John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, was arrested last fall for trying to board an airliner with firearms in Nashville, Tenn., when President Carter was in town.

The husky, blond-haired "Jack" Hinckley, described by acquaintances as quiet and friendly, has a history of psychiatric care.

The son of "top-drawer" conservative Republicans who live in affluent

Evergreen, Colo., Hinckley was charged with attempting to assassinate a president and assault with intent to kill a police officer. Other charges were pending. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

"All the information we have now points to the fact that he was the only one," an FBI spokesman said.

FBI DIRECTOR William Webster showed up at Hinckley's arraignment. "I just want to watch," he said.

Security was unusually tight at the U.S. court. All personnel in the building — from cleaning women to assistant

attorneys general — were required to go through metal detectors before the start of the hearing.

Reporters, allowed in the building but not in the courtroom, were watched by U.S. marshals or FBI officials in a side hallway during the hearing.

The building itself was sealed off, and reporters were told that once they left the building, they would not be allowed back in.

William Brisse, captain of the Nashville, Tenn., airport security police, said Hinckley was arrested in Nashville on Oct. 9, 1980, for trying to board an American Airlines plane with

three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition in a suitcase.

A SOURCE close to the Reagan shooting investigation said Hinckley was in Nashville a couple of days before his arrest and was heard to note that Reagan had canceled a campaign appearance there scheduled for Oct. 7.

Federal law enforcement sources said the guns included two .22-caliber revolvers and a .38-caliber revolver. Hinckley was charged with carrying a

See Hinckley, page 6
John Warnock Hinckley



serious break

4-10.
at second game, the Hawks led, ending into the final inning when State exploded with six runs in the seventh. Iowa added two runs in the eighth compared to the five. The Hawks then failed to score in the ninth.
Iowa earned its first sweep of the season, beating Southeast Missouri State in the opener and stopping the Hawks in the nightcap. Jeff Ott and Janss picked up the wins for Iowa. Mark Tate had a three-run game against the Racers and also had two hits.

THE RACERS returned the favor Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Hawks.

Spring trip results

- Murray St. 4
- Kentucky 9, Iowa 1
- St. 15, Iowa 3
- Murray St. 0
- St. 7, Iowa 0
- Indiana St.-Evansville 3
- Kentucky Wesleyan 2
- St. 14, Iowa 10
- Southeast Missouri 2
- Murray St. 11
- St. 11, Iowa 4
- St. 9, Iowa 8

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Briefly

Another Atlanta body found

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fishermen found the body of a black youth in the Chattahoochee River Monday, apparently the 21st victim of Atlanta's child killers.

Sgt. D.L. Hendrix of the Fulton County police confirmed the body was that of a black male child. He said residents of the sparsely-populated area of southwest Fulton County were fishing from a boat when they discovered the body hung up by the bank.

NBC attacked in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen blasted an NBC television van in a spray of bullets Sunday but its two Salvadoran passengers escaped uninjured, NBC employees said Monday.

Seven bullet holes were made in the windshield of the van, marked with several "foreign press" posters.

Saudis deny production cuts

KUWAIT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign oil supplier to the United States, Monday denied it is planning to cut production from its current level of 10.3 million barrels per day.

Saudi Arabia currently produces 10.3 million barrels of oil per day and earlier reports speculated that the Saudis might cut production by 500,000 to 2 million barrels per day to confront a worldwide oil glut.

Attack on U.S. in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists proclaiming "Death to U.S. Imperialism" Monday firebombed a U.S. Army office in the second attack against an American target in 24 hours.

Police said the Red Army Faction, known as the Baader-Meinhof band, hurled three firebombs into the personnel office of the army's Fifth Corps, opposite the corps headquarters in Frankfurt. Only one of the bombs exploded.

TMI cleanup cost argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, the state of Pennsylvania and utility companies are playing a high-stakes "game of chicken" to see who finally picks up the \$1 billion Three Mile Island cleanup tab, several congressmen said Monday.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., who proposed a bill to make all nuclear utilities help pay for the Three Mile Island decontamination, said he sympathized with House colleagues who have vowed to oppose any taxpayer rescue of the ailing utility.

The state commission is still prohibiting the use of any customer money for the cleanup.

Jury selected in Williams trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., on bribery and conspiracy charges arising from the Abscam political corruption scandal.

Williams is the only senator to be indicted as a result of the investigation. Six other congressmen — one current and five former representatives — have been convicted on a variety of charges.

R.I. police 'discriminatory'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil suit Monday charging the Rhode Island state police discriminated against women in hiring state troopers.

The lawsuit charged that as of June 26, 1979, there were no women among the state's 174 state troopers. The first woman trooper was appointed after the Justice Department opened an investigation, the suit said.

Longer TV licenses asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Broadcasters Monday endorsed a proposal to extend television licenses from three to five years and virtually guarantee their renewal, but public interest groups said it would hurt programming.

Under a proposal by Senate communications subcommittee Chairman Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., licenses would last five years and be renewed if the station abided by Federal Communications Commission regulations and served the public.

Cosmonauts return to Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Mongolian-Soviet cosmonaut team of Soyuz-39 wrapped up its 7½-day mission and returned to Earth Monday, leaving in orbit two Soviet spacemen launched earlier.

Soviet pilot Vladimir Dzhanibekov, 38, and the first Mongolian in space, Jugderdemidiyn Gurragcha, 31, are in fine condition, the Tass news agency reported.

They parachuted to a soft landing before noon in the plains of northern Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles east-southeast of Moscow.

Quoted...

All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia.
—Ronald Reagan's handwritten note to recovery room attendants.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar with guest lecturer Dr. James Scheuer will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.
New Wave will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Announcements

Registration for UI Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon continues this week from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lounge. For further information, call Doug (Archie) Bunkers at 338-1301.

Survey predicts local hiring hike

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Local businesses expect to hire more employees during the next three months, according to a quarterly survey conducted by a temporary-help service agency.

Manpower Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., reported that its Manpower Employment Outlook Survey found Iowa City area employers "are more optimistic in their forecasts of hiring plans" for April, May and June than compared to a year ago.

Kathy Kammeyer, manager of Manpower's Iowa City office, said, "Manpower's survey also found that employers expect layoff activity to bottom out during the coming months. Of the approximately 30 employers polled, 17 percent project hiring plans, a nominal three percent are planning reductions and 80 percent expect no change."

As part of the nation wide survey, a variety of local employers are asked if they plan to hire additional employees, Kammeyer said, adding that they poll the same people for each quarterly survey.

IN THIS YEAR'S second quarter survey "the results are more optimistic compared to last year," she said. A Manpower survey taken a year ago reported 13 percent of those employers polled planned to hire additional employees, while 7 percent expected staff reductions. Those who expected no change stayed at 80 percent, Kammeyer said.

Iowa City businesses which plan to hire employees in the second quarter include construction and ser-

vice industries, nondurable goods manufacturers and wholesale and retail merchants, Kammeyer said. Reductions are planned by durable goods manufacturers, she said.

Traditionally, employment predictions for the second quarter have been high because "many employers use this period to plan summer and fall manufacturing schedules," according to the survey.

KAMMEYER SAID increased hiring in Iowa City may be the result of area construction projects — in particular work on the Old Capitol Center, the downtown shopping mall.

The survey also reports a favorable employment outlook in the second quarter nationwide, although the hiring level may be lower than at this time last year. Of the 10,000 public and private employers polled, 24 percent predicted increased hiring, 8 percent expect their businesses will lay off workers, 64 percent forecast no change and 4 percent were uncertain of their hiring plans.

"Nationally, employers predict a more favorable employment outlook than that reported in last quarter's survey conducted in December, but results are still lower than those expressed one year ago," the survey states. "The percentage of firms planning to increase hiring activity is at its highest level of those reported this past year, while the number of firms expecting to decrease their work force is the lowest."

Manpower, Inc. is the world's largest temporary-help service firm, Kammeyer said, and employers may hire employees from Manpower on a temporary basis.

Woman, 2 men charged in gasoline burglary

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Three Coralville residents were charged with second-degree burglary Monday in Johnson County District Court for stealing county-owned gasoline from a maintenance shed.

Steven Ronald Klein, Craig Lee Klein and Melissa Ann Barkalow, all of 409 Western Hills Mobile Estates, Coralville, were charged with breaking into the Johnson County Bayertown Maintenance Shed Sunday and stealing 32.8 gallons of gasoline, according to court records.

A \$5,000 bond was set for each of the Kleins, and Barkalow was released to the Department of Correctional Services. She is restricted to remain in the state of Iowa, court records state.

A Johnson County deputy stopped a vehicle in which the three were riding and found five 5-gallon gas

cans in the bed of the truck. The cans were "mostly full" and "the truck's gas tank was also full," according to court records.

The Bayertown shed had been "forcibly entered" and the gas hose was found near the tire tracks left by the truck.

Also in District Court Monday, an Iowa City dentist filed suit against two Johnson County businesses, one Johnson County corporation and three Iowa City residents.

In a four-part suit asking \$35,000, Dr. John R. Strief, 457 Hutchinson Ave., claims Medicenter of Iowa City, Orr Corporation, Bruce Orr, S & H Enterprises, Harry Wolf and Sue Wolf failed to comply with certain "duties and obligations" concerning office space which is leased by Strief, according to court records.

High plan

By Rochelle Bost
Staff Writer

The Scottish Hutton whose existence 4.6 billion years ago, the state's public submitted a proposal self-supporting.

The proposal 1 President Willa Hubbard by Bruder director, Ni-structor and J. major.

The Highland from the UI gen face a \$4.4 million Ray's recommen back in the sta budget becomes.

"It is our beli of Iowa Scottish self-supporting tunity, and givertion of the Un-

THE REPORT should be struc educational corp "The Mid-Ameri Scottish Perform

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Four to co CAC

By Elizabeth
Staff Writer

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Sporer adv a "diversity ecutives" to government.

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CAC call

By Elizabeth
Staff Writer

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The University of Iowa Libraries

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Highlanders submit plan for self-support

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Scottish Highlanders, a UI tradi-
tion whose existence is threatened by a
recommended 4.6 percent budget cut to
the state's public universities, Monday
submitted a proposal to make the
group self-supporting.

The proposal was submitted to UI
President Willard Boyd and Vice
President for Student Services Philip
Hubbard by Bruce Liberati, Highlan-
der director, Nancy Skye, dance in-
structor and Jennifer Stewart, pipe
major.

The Highlanders receive funding
from the UI general fund, which will
face a \$4.4 million cut if Gov. Robert
Ray's recommended 4.6 percent cut-
back in the state Board of Regents'
budget becomes a reality.

"It is our belief that the University
of Iowa Scottish Highlanders can be
self-supporting if given the oppor-
tunity, and given the help and coopera-
tion of the University of Iowa ad-
ministration," the proposal states.

THE REPORT said the organization
should be structured as a non-profit
educational corporation referred to as
"The Mid-American Center for the
Scottish Performing Arts."

With this type of restructuring, the
report said, "the university would no
longer have a financial obligation" to
the group, but would "reap the benefits
of public relations and the continuance
of this university tradition."

The proposal suggests that UI
funding, which would later be repaid
with funds received from the sale of

old equipment, be made available for
the initial purchase of new uniforms
and equipment to outfit 40 members.

Hubbard said the proposal could be a
viable plan, but he noted that the
suggestion contains no estimate of
what the transition would cost.

"It could be, but he has still hasn't
said where the seed funds will come
from," Hubbard said.

THE "SEED FUND," he said, is the
money needed for the transition, which
the report said could last 1 1/2 years. "If
that's what they're asking for, we sim-
ply don't have it."

Boyd has not yet read the proposal.
Under the plan, the position of
Highlander director would be retained
as a full-time job, the position of dance
instructor would be maintained as a
half-time job and a secretary would
work 10-12 hours a week.

The proposal lists 21 possible sources
of funding if the group becomes a non-
profit corporation. Suggestions include
providing several forms of educational
material — such as workshops,
seminars and publications — to people
interested in the Scottish culture.

Setting a fixed charge for perfor-
mances, selling recordings and seeking
increased donations are also listed.

The report challenges the belief that
the Highlanders are not "liked by the
student body" as part of the reason for
terminating the organization.

"What is viewed as an overall dislike
among the student body is in reality a
small but vocal minority of students at
Kinnick Stadium. Why base such a
decision on a small group of drunken
students?" it said.

Four candidates to compete in CAC elections

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association Council's April 6 ex-
ecutive elections have drawn two teams of can-
didates to vie for the presidential and vice presi-
dential offices — one more team than last year.

In a Monday night CAC meeting, a public forum
was held for the four executive candidates. The can-
didates are elected from within the 17-member coun-
cil.

Lori Froeling, current CAC vice president, and
Kevin Smith, president of the Associated Student
Engineers, are running on one ticket for president
and vice president, respectively. The second ticket is
headed by two CAC councilors, presidential candi-
date Ted Sporer and vice presidential candidate
John Pope.

The election issues center around two basic
categories: communication and experience.

"WE HAVE very close communication with the
state legislature and we want to keep it up," Froe-
ling said.

With the resignation of UI President Willard Boyd
and May Brodbeck, UI vice president of Academic
Affairs, and four new appointees to the state Board
of Regents, Froeling said the CAC will have to con-
vince the new administrators that "an investment in
education is an investment into everyone's future."

Sporer advocates a "more open government" and
a "diversity of opinion to come before the ex-
ecutives" to improve communication among student
government.

"I'm very committed to expand the budget and
inter-collegiate cooperation," he said. "I think that
we'll be able to make the money we have go
further."

SPORER and Pope also want a closer scrutiny of
the funding of organizations and a freeze for ex-
ecutive salaries. "We're quite willing to bite the
financial bullet too," Sporer said, adding that if he is
elected no raises will be given during the term.

Froeling and Smith also said in their platform that
the CAC must continue its "close and persistent
communication with the state legislature" to
provide an effective vehicle to voice concerns to the
decision makers affecting the UI.

"We have to fight for keeping tuition from rising,"
Froeling said. "We're going to open communication
and get the legislature to keep us alive and keep us
funded."

Sporer and Pope, both debaters, said they would be
very effective working as lobbyists for the UI.
"We're very experienced in budgeting," Pope said.
"We pushed the administration as far as we could
and stayed within safe bounds."

CAC candidates call for a change

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

For the past five years, Collegiate Associations
Council presidents have succeeded in naming their
successors.

But this year the tradition of the president's in-
formally endorsing a candidate has sparked a con-
testing team of candidates who say the line of suc-
cession needs to be broken.

There are four candidates for two executive posi-
tions, and elections will be held April 6.

Lori Froeling, current CAC vice president, is being
informally endorsed by current president Dave
Arens. Councilor Ted Sporer, the other contender for
president, said, "I think that it's kind of time for a
change."

Although the informal method of presidential en-
dorsement has been used for at least five years,
presidents have never "officially endorsed" a can-
didate, said CAC member Eric Casper.

In this year's election, Kevin Smith, president of
the Associated Student Engineers, is running as vice
president on Froeling's ticket, and councilor John
Pope is Sporer's vice presidential running mate.

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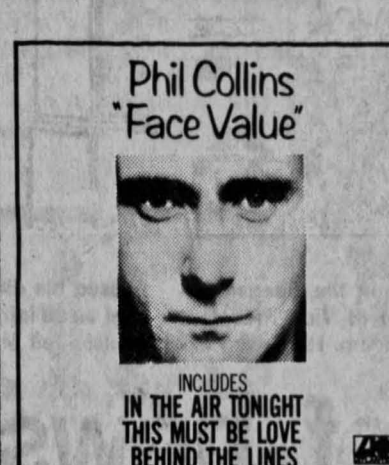
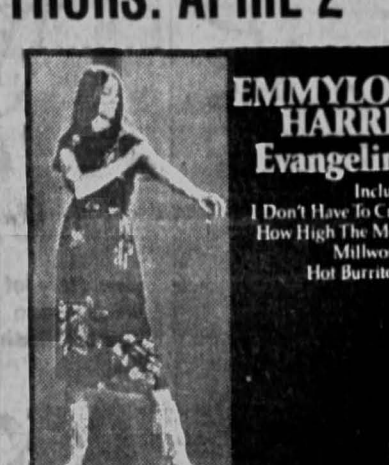
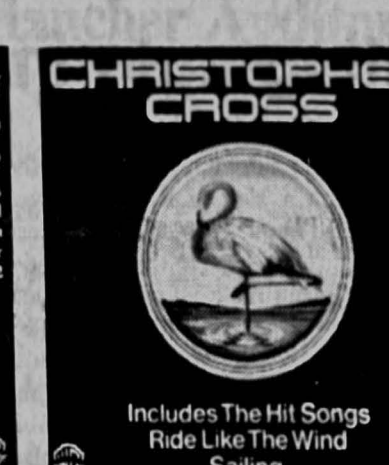





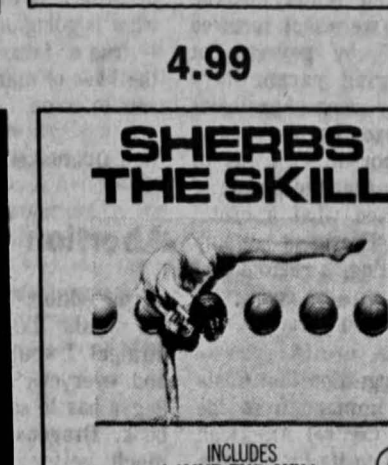

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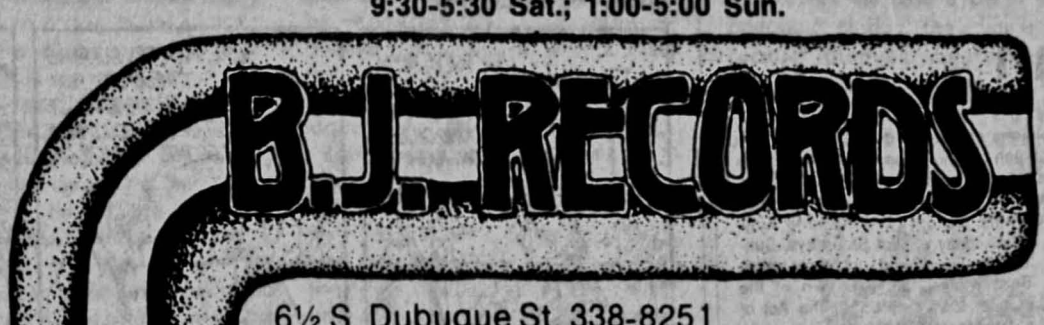
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Iowa PIRG's future

The UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group should reconsider its decision to disband April 30.

Iowa PIRG began a petition drive in February to gain support for a new funding system, the negative check-off plan. Under the current system, students check a box on an optional fee card, which lists several student organizations, if they wish to contribute \$1 to Iowa PIRG. The negative check-off plan called for Iowa PIRG to be listed on a separate card, with students checking the card only if they did not wish to contribute \$3.

Officials of Iowa PIRG claim that the weak support for the plan demonstrated in a March 17 campuswide referendum indicates that the student body wants Iowa PIRG to close its doors.

This is an unfortunate assumption. The referendum only sought approval or disapproval of Iowa PIRG's proposed funding system; it was not intended to be a vote for or against the organization.

The referendum results should be recognized for what they are. While continuing to work with the current funding system, the UI chapter could develop alternative methods of increasing student support. The negative check-off plan should not be seen as the only solution to the group's funding problems.

Until its funding proposal drew public attention, Iowa PIRG maintained a fairly low profile on the UI campus. The UI chapter must make itself more visible in the university community; this is an effective tool for gathering public support for the group's programs.

The Iowa State University chapter of Iowa PIRG, for example, operates on an annual budget of \$3,000 — all in optional student fees. The UI chapter, which is now operating on a budget of \$4,024 in mandatory student fees and \$300 in optional student fees, can gain more support by promoting important student aids such as its Consumer-Merchant Protection Service. Many students have been unaware that a campus organization offers such a service. Ironically, the controversy surrounding Iowa PIRG's funding proposal and its decision to disband probably has made more students aware of the group's work.

Disbanding the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG would deprive the UI and the Iowa City community of an organization with tremendous potential. Keeping the public interest in mind, Iowa PIRG should reconsider its decision.

M. Lisa Strattan
News Editor

Limiting auto imports

American auto manufacturers and the Reagan administration must be breathing a sigh of relief this week. The problem of whether to impose import quotas on Japanese autos was defused — at least temporarily — when the Japanese government announced that it will encourage a voluntary reduction of auto exports.

The announcement has helped President Reagan out of a tight situation. Although Reagan has expressed his belief in free trade and the dangers of "protectionism" in the marketplace, U.S. auto manufacturers have been increasingly vocal in their demands for government-imposed restrictions. Reagan also has been pressured by those who feel such restrictions would boost the economy by offsetting the auto industry's bad planning.

The administration has applied some subtle pressure of its own on the Japanese. Reagan let it be known that he was seriously considering quotas. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a Reagan ally in Congress, went a step further in announcing that Congress would work for imposed restrictions if the Japanese did not restrain their aggressive export policies voluntarily.

The veiled threats worked; but by shifting the problem of restrictions to the Japanese, the Reagan administration has created only a semblance of free trade in the U.S. auto market. Reagan's main achievement is that he can continue to spout the merits of free trade without appearing hypocritical.

The Japanese government may have little success in persuading its auto manufacturers that voluntary restrictions are in their best interest. And if the Japanese auto companies make only token reductions in exports, the problem could be dumped backed in Reagan's lap.

In addition, there is the danger of a backlash from European countries, who could point to U.S. inroads on the European market and demand similar restrictions, giving U.S. auto manufacturers a taste of their own medicine.

The restrictions will not correct the mismanagement and ill-planning that are the underlying reasons for the U.S. auto industry's dismal showing in recent years. Japanese "exploitation" of the situation has consisted of providing U.S. consumers with the kind of fuel-efficient automobiles that they want. That is not exploitation; it is simply free enterprise.

For the time being, the Reagan administration and U.S. auto manufacturers can relax. The Japanese restrictions, if implemented, will be a welcome short-term boost for the auto industry, and the U.S. government will have avoided imposing quotas. In the long run, however, the auto industry will have to depend on itself to become competitive again.

Randy Schofield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 31, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 165
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Viewpoints

MAKING MEDICINE INTO NEWS LEADER COPY BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig caused a flap within the Reagan administration recently when he criticized the selection of Vice President George Bush to direct the foreign crisis management team. Haig, who expressed his disapproval at a Senate hearing, apparently sees the appointment as an infringement upon his State Department duties. Here is how cartoonists Jeff MacNelly and Pat Oliphant viewed the incident.

A question of news judgment

To the editor:

Buried in the back of the latest *Ampersand* is an article of monumental ignorance headlined "Costa Rica is not Nicaragua." The author explains that student tourists need not stay away from Costa Rica for fear of violence, saying "the problems of El Salvador and Guatemala do not affect Costa Rica, which prides itself on being as different from Nicaragua as possible — democratic, peaceful, orderly."

Nicaragua is rather democratic, as well as peaceful and orderly. A long and bloody revolution was fought to make it that way. Before the revolution, it was undemocratic, brutally violent and incredibly chaotic. Hundreds of people were shot, tortured or "disappeared" by government troops or right-wing paramilitary groups. It was only when (Anastasio) Somoza's troops had the temerity to shoot a U.S. reporter in front of television cameras that the people of this country realized what a brutal regime (former) President Jimmy Carter was supporting, a regime that would kill everyone in the country in the name of protecting them from Communism.

Likewise, the suggestion that Costa Rica is somehow immune from the problems of other Central American countries is absurd on its face. If the U.S. Army is allowed to cross national borders at will, what small country is truly self-determining? None.

This *Ampersand* article is not the first time that patently silly statements about Central America have appeared in *The Daily Iowan*. For example, a UPI story appeared March 5 in which Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig referred to "illegal" Cuban and

Letters

Soviet intervention in El Salvador. Despite the obvious double standard that this statement reveals — after all, why is it "legal" when we do it and "illegal" when they do it? — the piece was headlined "Haig clarifies Salvadoran policy. Hogwash — he was further muddying the water. "Haig upholds double standard" or "Haig toes conservative line" would have been much more informative and accurate.

Many thousands of students depend on the DI to tell them the truth, because it is the ideas we have about what is going on (in Central America) — true or false — that will determine the lives of many, many people in the war to come.

Don Doumikes

Abortion

To the editor:

I would like to set Lori Pieper straight. I would recommend that she, and everyone else, read what Carl Sagan has to say on the subject in his book, *Dragons of Eden*. He argues much better than I do, and with considerably more eloquence and probably more objectivity than either Pieper or I could muster up.

I'll admit that I try to be honest, and in keeping with that spirit I have to point out that I did not say that "...the unborn child from a very early stage of its development looks exactly like a human being." I was only pointing out that its appearance was the only thing

which could be conceived as human at that point, and even that is negligible. At seven weeks, the brain of a human fetus doesn't even look much different than that of a fish.

Also, I never advocated abortion as a solution to overpopulation. As I said, abortion has to be an available option, and there are a myriad of reasons for it, whereas the right-to-lifers are completely inflexible.

Finally, I found it irrelevant, but very amusing to learn what I would have done with old, senile people. I can't wait to find out what I'd like to do with the mentally and physically handicapped and especially women who refuse to submit to enforced abortions.

Karen Hueftle

Candidates forum

To the editor:

Your coverage of the Student Senate candidates forum was only partially complete. What I mean is that you omitted what was said by the independent candidates at the forum. That was probably easy to do since the independent candidates weren't allowed a spot in the forum.

Was this an editorial statement by *The Daily Iowan* or was there just the feeling that an independent candidate had nothing worthwhile to say? Maybe the time it would take to listen to another alternative was your reason.

My solution would have been to combine the times of the "New Wave" and "the People" parties since they seemed to agree on the same things. Even if you let them have their full

time, a few extra minutes of time to listen to others is not too much to ask when the future of the senate is being contested. ...

Matt Wissing

Ticket policy

To the editor:

Jeff Borns' editorial (DI, March 6) about ticket sales is little more than a petty and snide remark. He says that there is "poetic justice in the new policy," but his supporting evidence is exceedingly flimsy. Borns claims that students who once "circumvented the ticket-buying policy by using the ID card of a friend who had been at the UI longer will now pay for their 'evil ways'" by having "restricted-vision seating, if any, while their friends have the best seats around." Borns has jumped to a very erroneous conclusion. If friends have been willing to lend their IDs to such "evil" circumventers in the past, there is no reason to assume that they will not continue to do so in the future. Thus the "evil ways" eschewed by Borns will catch up with few — if any — of the ticket-policy circumventers.

Borns' smug closing comment in which he assures the circumventers that "their past support, however, is appreciated" is quite irrelevant, which is characteristic of the editorial as a whole. Editorial pages are supposed to deal with significant or controversial issues, not with topics as small-minded and provincial as football ticket sales.

Kirsten Winter

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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.

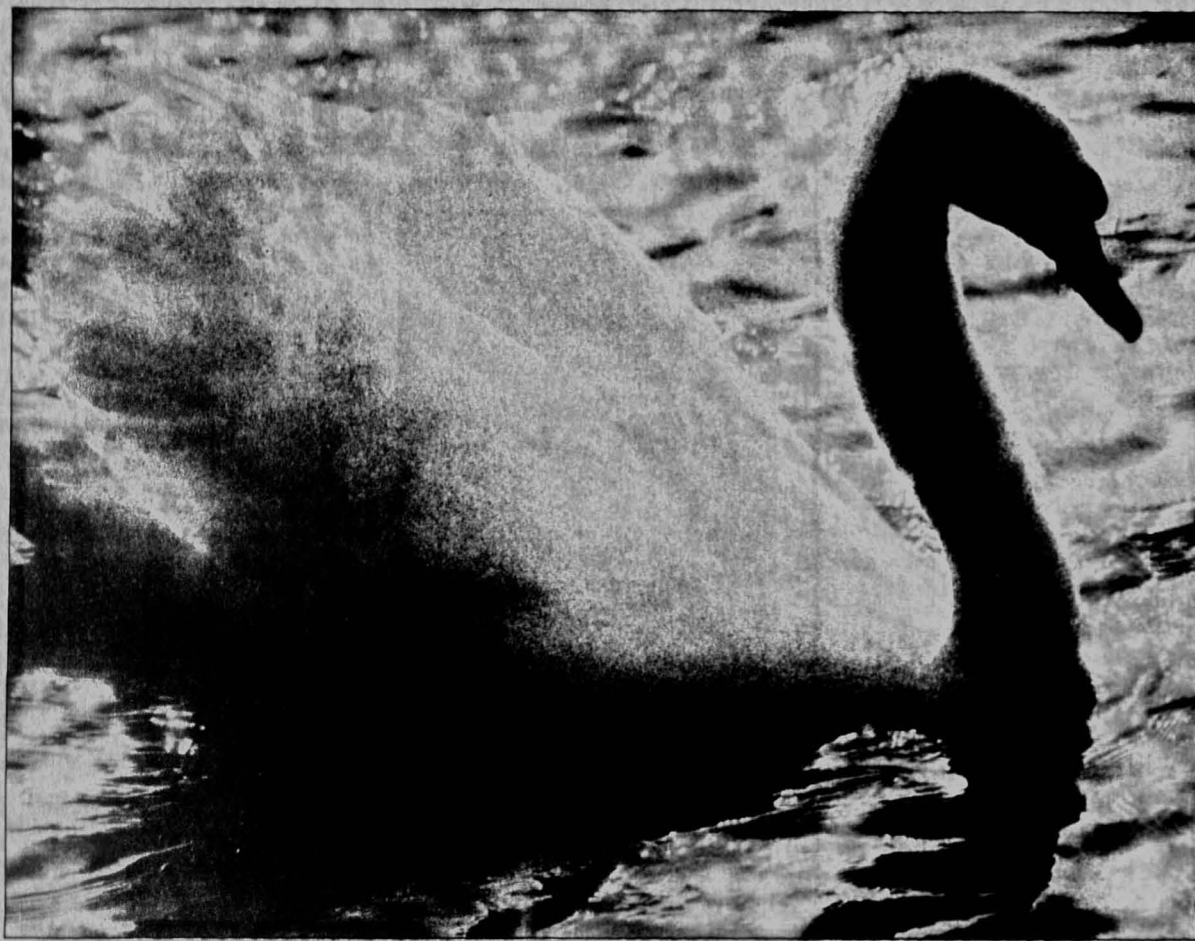
Points

Serenity in motion

But now they drift on the still water,
Mysterious, beautiful;
Among what rushes will they build,
By what lake's edge or pool
Delight men's eyes when I awake
some day
To find they have flown away?

—William Butler Yeats, The Wild Swans at Coole

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



University of Iowa CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 INFORMATIONAL MEETING 7:00 P.M. 107 EPB BUILDING

MONDAY	April 13	CLINIC	7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	April 14	CLINIC	7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	April 15	Preliminaires	6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	April 16	CLINIC	7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	April 17	Final Try-Outs	6:30 P.M.

All events at Varsity Court, Fieldhouse
For more information: Jim Heinger 354-7062
Athletic Dept. 353-7219
Nancy Kindig 337-4175

Complaint against Bijou rejected

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI Human Rights Committee has rejected a complaint against the Bijou Commission that asked for removal of controversial films from the Bijou spring schedule.

The controversial films included *Dressed to Kill*, *Superfly* and *Peeping Tom* — films called insensitive by local women and minority groups. All three films have already been shown.

In response to a complaint filed by the Women's Resource and Action Center advisory board Feb. 5, the rights committee concluded that WRAC members who protested the films were "within their First Amendment rights and have helped to bring a serious issue to the attention of the university community."

"However, removal of an individual film from the Bijou schedule because a group finds the film offensive is incorrect in the

committee's judgment..."

IN ADDITION, the committee concluded that "the showing of controversial films...combined with an open discussion of the films and the wider issues involved, is in the interest of the university community."

The original complaint called the films "homophobic, sexist and racist productions which perpetuate and exploit racial and sexual stereotypes."

But Michael Altmore, a Bijou film board member, said the committee's finding "backs Bijou's decision to show the films."

In its five-page report, the rights committee made five recommendations for formalizing the Bijou's structure and film selection process. The Bijou is a UI Student Senate commission.

The rights committee, in responding to questions asked by

the WRAC complaint, recommended:

- That the Bijou Commission prepare information regarding the factors that are considered (or not considered) in selecting films and that this information be made available to the university community and the public in general.

- That the commission develop a written policy for film board membership and that applications from women and minorities be encouraged.

- That the student senate clarify the senate-Bijou relation, in accordance with Bijou by-laws.

- That the Bijou establish procedures for campus groups to approach the film board with suggestions.

- That the Bijou make its film schedule public as soon as possible.

MEETING THE recommendations should not be a problem,

Altmore said.

Asked if the Bijou would provide more detailed information on the film selection process, Altmore replied, "Sure, we'd be happy to."

The committee's findings, he said, ask the Bijou "to make our procedures known, rather than change them."

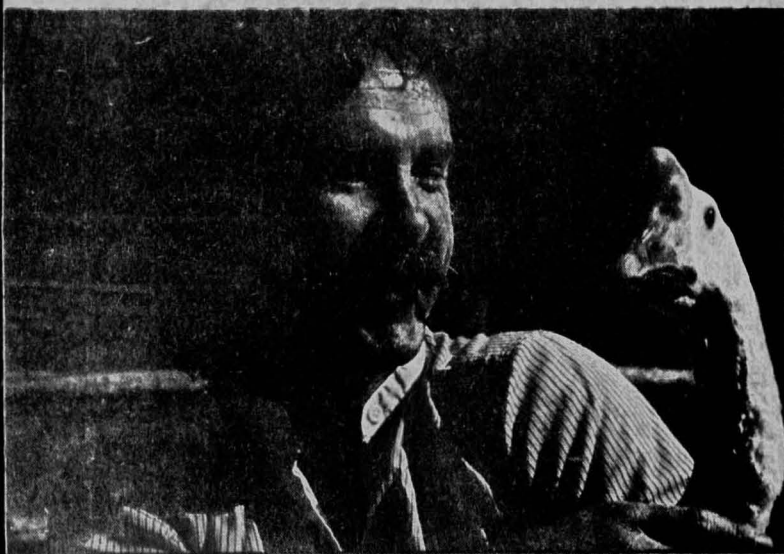
Pat Dowst, WRAC coordinator, would not comment on the committee's findings except to say she was "pleased" with the recommendations.

Senate President Tim Dickson said that steps to "firm up" the relation between senate and its 16 commissions — including Bijou — have been in progress for several months.

"The commissions have been out on their own for a long time," he said. The senate, he said, is requesting all commissions to file reports and minutes, as is required by the senate constitution.

Activities Page

Jim Post is "Pick'n on the Plains"



The Council for Union Programming's "Pick'n on the Plains" folk series shifts into high gear next week with their April 9 presentation of Jim Post.

"Post has a masterful command over his audience. He achieves this effect...through a marvelous mixture of dramatic flair, lunatic humor, finely wrought musical technique and personal warmth."

Winnipeg Free Press

This master of musical magic, born and raised in Texas, began singing in front of people at an early age. He sang regularly for Southern Baptist services and revivals, once winning a gospel radio contest and singing over the airwaves. Later his tastes turned towards country and folk music, and he

adopted Chicago as his home, becoming part of the Midwestern movement that produced Steve Goodman and John Prine. It was there that he authored and recorded his folk-rock hit "Reach Out in the Darkness" under the group name of "Friend and Lover."

Jim Post's performances feature a wide variety of entertainment — whacky humor on "Brain Damage," with a take off on Bob Dylan; nature songs that celebrate scenic beauty or disparage beer drinking camps watching television in the great outdoors; political commentary on "No Nukes" in which he touches on the need for energy and the danger of nuclear power; stirring story songs like "Three Soft Touches" in which he sings about his grandparents and their life together. The lyrics are sometimes ironic, often clever, but always carefully crafted to convey not only the message, but some of the man as well. By the end of the evening you'll feel you know Jim Post personally. This ability to befriend an audience is a magical one indeed.

The opening act for this third segment of C.U.P.'s well received "Pick'n on the Plains" folk series will be Greg Brown, a regional artist with a strong following in Iowa City. This performance will be Thursday, April 9, at 8:00 pm in the Iowa Memorial Union Triangle Ballroom. General admission tickets are now on sale at the University Box Office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Come and experience the magic of Jim Post.

Student Activities Profile

One of the many services the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPA) offers is the Student Activities Profile. The Profile is a student's self reported record of student organization involvement, leadership and management experience, honors and awards, and community service.

Students can benefit from the Profile because it enables them to keep accurate, up-to-date records of all their co-curricular activities. It supplements their resume and provides an employer or graduate school with a total picture of their activities and leadership experiences.

The cost of the service is \$1 per year. A student can obtain a Profile by completing a registration card and optical scan form in the OCPA. The information is then transferred to a written form and kept on file until it is requested.

For more information contact the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities in the Iowa Memorial Union (353-3116).

Riverfest Run

With the return of warm weather, green grass, and the red, red, robins, comes the arrival of the Second Annual Riverfest Run. This year's 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) run will begin at 8:00 am at the U of I Recreation Center on Saturday April 24. The first five hundred men and women to register and pay the \$5 entrance fee in advance will receive a commemorative Riverfest Run T-shirt and an opportunity to win additional prizes. Trophies will also be awarded to the fastest runners in designated categories.

United Federal Savings is assisting the Riverfest Committee with sponsorship and is one location where registration forms can be picked up and returned. The Student Activities Center in the IMU and many local sporting good shops also have registration forms available.

So dust off your shoelaces, stretch out those tight muscles and register now for the Second Annual Riverfest Run.

ARH Presents "Residence Hall Week"

The Association of Residence Halls (ARH) proudly declares the week of April 3-10 as "Residence Hall Week" in celebration of the unique living and learning experience shared by residence hall students.

To kick-off the week ARH is sponsoring an "open house" in their new office on the lower level of Burge Hall, Friday, April 3 from 3-5 pm. Those interested in learning more about ARH student government should feel free to stop by and chat.

One major event of the week is the "Date with a Dean" night when various deans visit the residence hall dining rooms for an evening of good eating and lively conversation. "Going in the Red" signifies the competition raging between hall floors for the Johnson County Blood Donor Program. The floor which gets the highest percentage of members to donate blood will win trophies and Hardee's gift certificates.

Other events during the week include an egg eating contest, an arm wrestling tournament, a Mash party, Midnight Madness movies, a basketball tournament, Fun Runs, Almost Anything Goes, Tim Daugherty's Jazz group, ice cream socials and many more.

For a complete listing of the activities and events watch for the Residence Hall Week Posters or contact the ARH Office at 353-3113.

M.L. HUIT AWARD Nominations Now Accepted

Nominations for the M.L. Huit Award given to an outstanding U of I faculty member are now being taken. This award was established in recognition of Marion L. Huit's dedication and service to students during his tenure as Dean of Students. Selection categories are: 1) teaching, 2) service to students, 3) service to university and community, and 4) research.

The M.L. Huit Award will be presented at the Hancher-Finkbine Dinner on April 28, 1981 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Information may be obtained from your department head or by calling 338-5836 or 354-9562. Deadline for nominations is April 17, 1981. Sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.



Sue McNamee and Doug Bunkus register a couple for the Superdance.

M.D. SUPERDANCE "A Place in the Sun"

The 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Committee has been working diligently these past months to organize and promote this year's event. "The Superdance" will begin on Friday, April 10 at 6 pm and continue to Midnight, Saturday, April 11 in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge.

The theme "A Place in the Sun" originates from the name of a film by the Muscular Dystrophy Association which focuses on their summer camps and programs. The committee will show the film during the event and also provide the participants with some traditional summer camp games to keep them on their feet and moving.

The thirty hours will be filled with dancing, skits by local comedians, dancing, entertainment by the band Cabala, dancing, and other activities too. KRNA will have a call-in line operating during the dance to receive pledges. Everyone is welcome to watch the festivities, encourage the dancers, fill the

fishbowls with loose change, and help the committee surpass last year's total of over \$27,500.

As an incentive for the dancers, the couple who raises the most donations will receive a Budweiser Cash Scholarship of \$600. The second place couple will receive a \$400 cash scholarship also donated by Budweiser.

This week is M.D. Awareness Week with a variety of events planned, ranging from stuffing the Canterbury Bus full of people to offering specials at selected downtown bars. The Fieldhouse is donating all cover charge revenues collected from Thursday April 2 through Saturday April 4 to the Superdance fund.

On Friday April 10, thanks to the JayCees, the first annual M.D. Open Golf Tournament will tee-off at noon. All proceeds from registration fees will go to the M.D. Association.

Details of these events and other activities will appear in *The Daily Iowan* and be broadcast on KRNA 93 FM.

advertisement sponsored by

Hardee's

THIS MAY CALL FOR A CHANGE OF STRATEGY...



ing, apparently sees the appointment duties. Here is how carried the incident.

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a few extra minutes of time to others is not too much to ask the future of the senate is being tied....

Wissing

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editor:

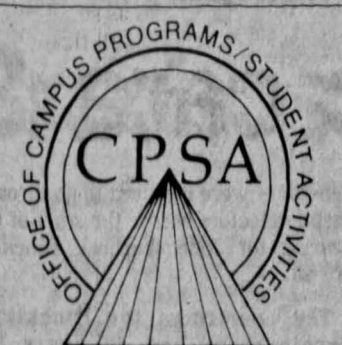
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Winter

Letters policy

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The Activities Page is sponsored by Hardee's in the interest of The University of Iowa student organizations and activities. Articles were written by Tom Fesenmeyer and Linda Vander Maten. Page editors are Mike Rodemyer and Mary Burmeister in the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities.

Reagan tells public 'don't worry'

Continued from page 1

his left lung collapsed, even with what doctors later called a "really mangled" slug lodged inches from his heart, his chin and spirits were high. "Don't worry," he reassured onlookers.

"Honey, I forgot to duck," he joked to his wife Nancy, who had rushed to the hospital to be at his side.

AND AS he was wheeled into the operating room for two hours of "painful surgery," Reagan looked up at his doctors and prayed they were "good Republicans."

"I think he knew he had been shot," O'Leary told reporters at a news conference after the two-hour surgery. "I gather he felt a little lightheaded, but I gather he was cracking jokes and was in good spirits at the time."

"He at no time was in any serious danger," O'Leary said, adding that removing the bullet which entered Reagan's chest and "ricocheted" off a rib into his lung was "a relatively simple procedure."

At that range, and with that sort of wound, it seemed clear Reagan would not have been in as good a position if the gunman had used a higher caliber weapon.

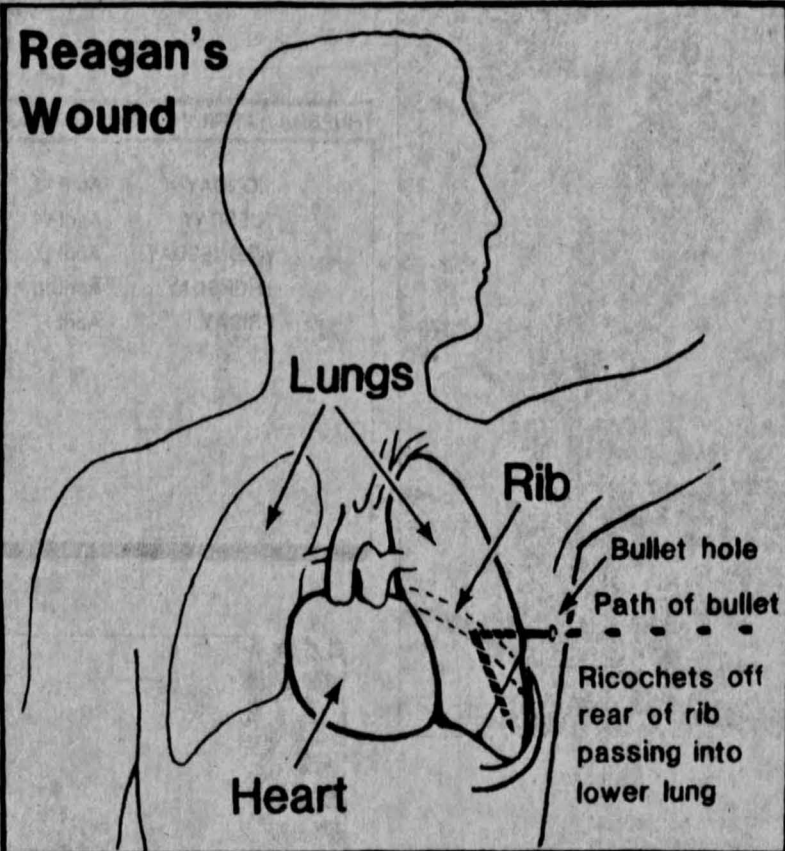
Reagan's chief political aide Lyn Nofziger quoted Reagan telling Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.:

"Don't worry about me, I'll make it."

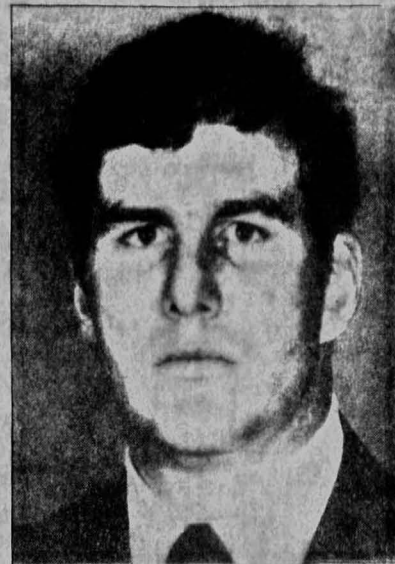
AND WHEN the president saw his top White House aides at the hospital, he joked:

"Who's minding the store?" McCarthy, 32, the wounded Secret Service agent, was shot in the back — the bullet also lodging in his lung. He was in serious condition.

Delahanty, the 45-year-old district police officer shot in the neck, threw a flying tackle at Hinckley despite his wound. Delahanty was in serious condi-



The bullet that struck President Reagan entered his chest below his left arm, ricocheted off a rib and lodged in his lung "several inches" from his heart.



Timothy J. McCarthy



Thomas K. Delahanty

of fear. It will be etched on my eyes forever."

At the hospital, witness Willis King said Reagan arrived "holding his left chest with his arm."

"There was blood on his shirt. His coat was open and I could see the blood ... it was running down his shirt," King said.

INSIDE THE emergency room, third-year medical student Franklin Edwards of Salt Lake City said Reagan was unruffled.

But then, he added, the president "felt a little dizzy" and was asked to lie on a stretcher.

Reagan, he said, responded to all orders without hesitation. Attendants sliced off his clothing with surgical scissors. When they saw blood pouring from the wound, a tube was inserted in his chest.

The president was administered about 2½ quarts of blood.

Although there was little they could

do, the Cabinet gathered at the White House and assured reporters government functions were operating without interruption.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had called foreign capitals to tell them of the shooting and to assure them of Reagan's recovery and that the assassination attempt was not linked to any international conspiracy. He said there was no special alert for the U.S. military.

JUST LAST week H. Stuart Knight, the director of the Secret Service, said in an interview that major steps had been taken to increase security for the president since John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. But he said a president is most vulnerable when in public — especially when his appearance is announced in advance.

Reagan appeared frequently in public during his successful 1980 campaign and has not curtailed his public appearances in the first 70 days of his

presidency.

There were no significant security threats during the campaign, and the only time he received a scare was on the first day of 1976 campaign when a man who pointed a toy gun at him in an audience in Florida was arrested.

Monday's attempt on Reagan's life reopened ugly scars that never seem to heal in a nation whose recent past is a scorecard of violence and death of its famous and its vulnerable.

JOHN F. KENNEDY and civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 — all fell to assassins' bullets.

Gov. George Wallace, permanently crippled in 1972; civil rights leader James Meredith in 1966; Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League in 1980 — all survivors of assassination attempts.

In all, five of the 40 American presidents have been shot while in office — Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Kennedy and Reagan. Only Reagan survived.

Theodore Roosevelt was shot and wounded after he left office. In 1975, two unsuccessful attempts were made within 27 days on the life of Gerald Ford.

From Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter wished his successor "a speedy recovery."

AND IN New York, former President Richard Nixon's daughter Tricia Cox said her father is praying for Reagan.

"My family's prayers are with the president and his family and for all the wounded and their families and we hope that they will all live to see a brighter day," she said.

Recovery seen for agent and policeman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two law enforcement officers wounded in Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan are both expected to recover.

City police officer Thomas Delahanty, 45, was in serious condition Monday night with a bullet wound in the neck, but he was described as being alert and talkative.

And Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, 31, was "expected to make a full recovery."

A spokesman for Washington Mayor Marion Barry said the mayor spent 15 minutes with the wounded officer and described him as "alert and talkative."

The spokesman said Delahanty kept apologizing to Barry for not being able to do more during the gunfire.

A Metropolitan Police official said Delahanty — an "exemplary officer" — was one of those who tackled Reagan's assailant, even after he had been shot.

THE SPOKESMAN said Delahanty, a 17½-year veteran of the force, was assigned early Monday for a one-day stint in the special operations division to cover the president's appearance at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

McCarthy was described as "a superior agent" by his peers and "one heckuva nice guy."

McCarthy's diaphragm and liver were pierced by a bullet during the shooting, but a Secret Service spokesman said Monday night he was out of surgery and expected to recover.

McCarthy, who is married and has one son and one daughter, came to the presidential detail in February 1979, after seven years at the Chicago field office.

The Secret Service said that during his tour in Chicago McCarthy had a great deal of experience protecting political candidates and was no newcomer to the business.

"He was considered a superior agent," said agent Jim Boyle.

tion at Washington Hospital Center. The presidential limousine, a veritable fortress on wheels, had bullet dents and a windshield cracked and pockmarked — but not penetrated — as testimony to the assassination attempt.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said Bush would sit in for Reagan Tuesday at meetings with the Cabinet and congressional leaders. Asked if Reagan had delegated

presidential authority to Bush, Speakes replied:

"There has been no cause for that. There is, for your information, an automatic assumption of command authority which requires that no steps be taken."

A young man outside the hotel says he never will forget the look on Reagan's face when the shooting started.

"You could see the feeling on his eyes. Reagan was in a state of shock ...



Aftermath

Secret Service agents attempt to help presidential press secretary James Brady, on the ground at right, and a Washington police officer. Both were wounded in the assassination attempt on President Reagan Monday. The alleged assailant, identified as John Warnock Hinckley Jr., is held by police and Secret Service agents.

A quiet loner with a history of psychiatric care

Continued from page 1

weapon on city property, a misdemeanor. He was fined \$50 plus \$12.50 in court costs and turned loose; the guns were confiscated.

Secret Service spokesman John Warner said the service had no previous knowledge of Hinckley before Monday's shooting.

Jim Robinson, an attorney for John W. Hinckley Sr., the accused's father, issued a statement saying the younger Hinckley "had been under psychiatric care. However, the evaluations did not alert anyone to the seriousness of his condition."

ROBINSON REFUSED to answer questions about the nature of Hinckley's condition or his treatment. The Hinckleys, described by friends as religious and holding conservative Republican political beliefs, are "grieved and heartbroken by this tragedy," Robinson said.

Hinckley purchased the revolver used in the assassination attempt and another .22-caliber six-shot revolver for \$47 each at Rocky's Pawn Shop in Dallas Oct. 13, a Dallas television station reported.

Secret Service agents and local law officers quickly sealed off the plush

home of Hinckley's parents in Evergreen, a well-to-do community in the Rocky Mountain foothills about 25 miles southwest of Denver.

Hinckley's father — the president of Vanderbilt Energy Corp. of Denver — closed his office Monday afternoon after his son was arrested and rushed home to be with his wife, Joanne, and other son, Scott, 20.

RECORDS SHOWED Hinckley was born at Hardy Sanitarium in Ardmore, Okla., on May 29, 1955, and he grew up in the affluent Dallas suburb of Highland Park.

Hinckley's family moved to Evergreen in 1974, but Hinckley remained in Dallas to finish high school. He then moved to Lubbock, Texas, where he entered the school of business administration at Texas Tech University.

Hinckley attended Tech off and on during the next seven years. He last attended Tech in the summer of 1980, but left without getting his degree.

Don Barrett, who operated an appliance rental company in Lubbock, said he last saw Hinckley in July 1980. "He's a loner," Barrett said. "I never saw the guy with anyone. I saw him

walking up and down University Street with a white bag under his arm carrying his hamburgers. He didn't appear dangerous. I don't know; maybe he wants to write a book."

Security tight at arraignment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security was unusually tight at the U.S. court where the alleged assailant of President Reagan was taken for arraignment proceedings Monday.

All personnel in the building — from cleaning women to assistant attorneys

general — were required to go through metal detectors before the start of the hearing for John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25.

The courtroom for Hinckley's arraignment had 32 seats for spectators, 20 of them set aside for reporters.

All of the reporters admitted to the hearing room were required to go through metal detectors a second time — first on entry into the building — and required to submit to a pat-down search. They also had to show substantial identification.

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There were no significant security threats during the campaign, and the first time he received a scare was on the first day of 1976 campaign when a man who pointed a toy gun at him in an audience in Florida was arrested. Monday's attempt on Reagan's life reopened ugly scars that never seem to heal in a nation whose recent past is a record of violence and death of its presidents and its vulnerable.

JOHN F. KENNEDY and civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 — all fell to assassin's bullets.

Gov. George Wallace, permanently disabled in 1972; civil rights leader James Meredith in 1966; Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League in 1980 — all survivors of assassination attempts.

All five of the 40 American presidents have been shot while in office — Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Kennedy and John F. Kennedy. Only Reagan survived.

Theodore Roosevelt was shot and died after he left office. In 1975, unsuccessful attempts were made in 27 days on the life of Gerald R. Ford.

In Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter named his successor "a speedy recovery."

Richard Nixon's daughter Tricia said her father is praying for a speedy recovery.

Family prayers are with the president and his family and for all the loved and their families and we pray that they will all live to see another day," she said.



'...And the smell of gun smoke hung in the air'

by Dean Reynolds
United Press International

Editor's note: UPI White House reporter Dean Reynolds was with President Reagan when the shooting began Monday. Here is his eyewitness account.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan had just completed his speech, one of his many defenses of his economic program, when he headed as always to a waiting motorcade.

Outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Florida Avenue, the president was

greeted by the cheers of several hundred bystanders. Reagan waved in his good-natured fashion and smiled to the crowd as he walked from a service entrance the 25 steps to the presidential limousine. As the president stepped off the curb onto the driveway where his limousine was parked, something attracted his attention and he turned to face the curb and the hotel wall where his assailant was standing in the crowd.

SUDDENLY there were four or five loud bursts, sounding like firecrackers, and the smell of gun smoke hung in the

air. The crowd recoiled in horror. There were screams. Handguns and automatic weapons were suddenly visible in the hands of police and Secret Service agents.

I dropped into a crouch but kept my eyes on the president. He appeared to have a frightened, almost bewildered, look just after the shots rang out.

Secret Service agents spun him around and shoved him headfirst into the limousine; all the while the agents kept shouting "Get back! Get back!" to the crowd.

The shots, fired in rapid succession, could not have been fired more than 10

or 15 feet from the president. The limousine pulled away seconds after the president was pushed inside. A scuffle to right of the limousine then caught my attention. A young blond man was being subdued on his back by several agents and policemen. There was a mob of lawmen on the ground and the tops of two legs, clad in dark trousers, were visible, sticking out from the pile.

I SAW no one hit and learned only later the president had been wounded along with White House press secretary Jim Brady, a policeman and

a Secret Service agent. The gunman had been on the sidewalk, standing close to the hotel wall. Reporters were on the other side of the limousine, the top of a triangle from the president and the gunman.

It was like being in a vacuum, with everything in slow motion. It took a second or two before anything registered, but when I saw the looks of enormous stress and the clenched teeth of the Secret Service agents, I knew it was more than firecrackers.

I took off into the hotel to find a telephone, knocking down maybe eight persons who had just heard the presi-

dent speak at the National Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department. There didn't seem to be a pay phone in the place, and I finally found an open telephone in an office.

WHEN I got outside again blood was mingling with the rain on the sidewalk. Police roped off the area to hold back hundreds of curious pedestrians.

Across the street, I could see office workers watching on television the scene that had occurred just outside their windows.



The moment before

President Reagan waves to bystanders outside Washington Hilton Hotel Monday seconds before being shot in the chest. After surgery, doctors reported Reagan's chances for complete recovery are "excellent."

Haig takes over at White House following shooting of president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig took charge of the government shortly after President Reagan was shot and wounded outside a Washington hotel Monday.

"As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending return of the vice president, and in close touch with him. If something came up, I would check with him, of course," Haig told reporters at the White House about two hours after Reagan was shot.

Vice President George Bush, next in line for the presidency, was in Texas on a speaking tour when the shooting occurred. He immediately returned to Washington.

HAIG ALSO made a mistake in outlining the line of presidential succession, putting himself after Bush.

"Constitutionally, gentlemen, you have the president, the vice president and the secretary of state in that order. And should the president decide he wants to transfer the helm to the vice president, he will do so."

In fact, Bush is followed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the president pro tem of the Senate, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in the line of succession.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, was asked Monday



Alexander Haig

night who would be commander in chief since Reagan is in the hospital recovering from surgery.

"Certainly the president is the commander in chief," Speakes said. "If any actions are required, I'm sure they'll be taken by the appropriate officials."

SPEAKES SAID later, "There is, for

your information, an automatic assumption of command authority which requires that no steps be taken."

Command authority, Speakes said, starts with the vice president and then goes to the secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger. Asked if the "command authority" was military, Speakes said, "Yes."

"Command authority is simply an agreement whereby if the president is temporarily unavailable, the vice president has command authority," Speakes said. "It is not a constitutional delegation and no formal declaration is required."

Last week, Haig was reported to have come to the brink of resignation when Bush was designated by Reagan to head the administration's crisis management team.

HAIG TOLD reporters Monday, "Crisis management is in effect" — with him in charge in the absence of Bush.

Speakes was asked later if crisis management was invoked. "I don't know in a formal sense," he replied.

Asked if that statement contradicted Haig's, he replied, "No, there's no contradiction."

Americans react with disgust, pain

By Peter Costa
United Press International

The shooting of President Ronald Reagan Monday startled and disgusted Americans across the country and jarred loose the painful memory of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Churches and religious groups scheduled prayer vigils. State legislatures halted sessions for silent prayers.

Religious figures ranging from the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, to the Roman Catholic Church's Cardinal Terence Cooke called for prayers.

"Since we've heard it we've all been very much in prayer for him," said Falwell at his home in Lynchburg, Va. "I feel the major contribution we all can make right now is just to pray for his recovery."

In New York, Cardinal Cooke asked citizens to pray "for the swift recovery of President Reagan and his associates." Cooke invited the congregation to join in prayers at the late afternoon mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

FORMER Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the same shooting that killed President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, issued a statement:

"Nellie and I are profoundly shocked and saddened.

"Our feelings have ranged from shock and sadness to outrage. It is a tragedy of our times that men cannot serve their nation without endangering their lives. We prayerfully hope for a complete and speedy recovery for them."

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken called the attempted assassination "a sad, sad commentary" on

American life. "It's a shocking thing that once again this could happen in this country," he said.

MILLIKEN SAID the first thing that came to mind when he heard the news was the assassination of President Kennedy. "I thought back to November of 1963 — the same kind of reports came through when Kennedy was shot."

Former President Jimmy Carter withheld immediate comment but issued the following statement from his Atlanta office:

"President Carter is anxiously awaiting further word on President Reagan's condition and that of the others wounded. He and Mrs. Carter join the entire nation in prayer for the well being of all those wounded and for their families."

Entertainer Bob Hope, a longtime friend of President Reagan's, recalled an incident during the presidential campaign while he was with Reagan in Peoria, Ill.

"WE WERE in the car going to the hotel and I commented on his raincoat. He'd worn it in Detroit," Hope said. "He said, 'Feel it.'"

Hope said he did and found that a bullet-proof jacket had been built into the coat. "I wish he'd been wearing that today," said Hope, a friend of Reagan for about 40 years.

For many others, the shooting was yet a further example of a violent and sick society.

"What a horror," said New York Mayor Edward Koch. "When will it stop? Thank God he's alive. What a country ... which I love, but how many times do we have to go through this."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the shooting a "horrid criminal act" and said it shows the

need for handgun control laws.

BENJAMIN L. HOOKS, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, decried "the wanton state of violence that seems to be reaching epidemic proportions in America today."

"We at the NAACP deplore this violence and have spent our lives past and present fighting for a national climate in which men and women can sit down in peace and iron out their differences. We shall continue that struggle. In the meantime we offer our heartfelt prayers for the speedy recovery of President Reagan, his press secretary Jim Brady, the secret serviceman, and the metropolitan policeman injured in that senseless attack in Washington D.C."

Ward Dougherty of Tampa, Fla., a longtime friend of the Reagans who worked for his campaign in 1968, 1976 and 1980, said:

"I THINK we're always shocked at something like this but if a president is going to press the flesh, and that's what got him there and they all do it, it is always going to be hard to protect them."

"But we've got a tough turkey up there. He walked in, and he will walk out."

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin called for imposition of the death penalty.

"We've had so many of these people shot, not only the presidents, but famous people, that we have got to get tough with these people. We've got to impose the death penalty where it's needed. We've got to treat criminals for what they are. We've got to get them out of society," Corbin said.

Iowans shocked and outraged; officials call for prayer, action

Iowans reacted with shock and outrage at news of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan and the wounding of three others outside the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., Monday.

"This is always hard to believe in what we believe is a civilized country," Gov. Robert D. Ray said in a statement shortly after the shooting. Ray expressed "outrage" at the shooting spree and called upon all Americans to pray for those involved and their families.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, issued a statement saying: "We must take dramatic action to stem the tide of increased domestic violence and terrorism which has led to this senseless and barbaric act. I am deeply saddened by the injuries to the president and the other three men."

The Iowa House stood for a moment of silent prayer and adjourned shortly after receiving word of the attack.

"Let people realize the importance of life and freedom," said Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Leno, who led the chamber in the prayer.

FIRST DISTRICT Rep. Jim Leach issued a statement saying: "This

This story was written from reports by UPI staff writers Christianne Balk and Cherann Davidson, and Rod Boshart of United Press International.

shocking assault on President Reagan's life can only be condemned in the strongest of possible terms. Assassination attempts are a civilized society's ultimate vulnerability — nothing is more tragic nor more chilling to our system. All of us therefore have the obligation to do everything we can to see that the cancer of terrorism is eliminated from American life. In the meantime, it is important that Americans pull together and pray together."

Roman Catholic Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines called for prayers for the president and his family until he has completely recovered.

"IT'S JUST unbelievable to me that something like this could happen," Dingman said. "I think we're all stunned. I just can't figure out why we're so violent."

In Iowa City, residents were ap-

palled at the news. Some criticized inaccurate news reports of the incident, and others saw the shooting as another sign of the alarming rise in violent crime in the nation.

About 100 students crowded around the television screen in the Union to watch news reports on the shooting.

UI student Polly Rock said she was "mad" that there was a half hour delay in the report that the president had been shot. The first reports said that shots had been fired but that the president was uninjured. Rock said, but then a half an hour later the announcer said he had been shot.

"For a half an hour we didn't know; it was like it was censored to keep us calm," she said.

Monday's tragedy shows just how vulnerable public figures are and that their lives are on the line every day they are in office, said Andy Burton, president of the UI Republicans.

Paul Seufferlein, a bartender at the Deadwood, said the shooting will probably prompt "fervent" talk of gun control for a couple of months, but nothing will be done because the National Rifle Association has such a powerful lobby in Congress.

Brady survives 4 1/2-hour brain operation

Continued from page 1

ference while the surgery was still under way that the bullet had gone through Brady's brain and "obviously (caused) a significant brain injury."

"PERMANENT DAMAGE is likely," O'Leary said. He said Brady was undergoing a craniotomy, a procedure under which surgeons open the skull and attempt to remove brain tissue that is irreparably damaged while trying to "salvage as much as you can."

"This is not a good injury," said O'Leary. "Any time a patient is in

critical condition he is fighting for his life."

Brady's surgery was performed by a team headed by Koblitz.

Brady was standing beside President Reagan when a gunman opened fire and wounded the president, the press secretary, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman.

Mutual Broadcasting reporter Ross Simpson said he had been on the third floor of the hospital and had been told by a doctor the bullet "entered Brady's brain above the eye and did extensive damage to the brain. The prognosis is not good."

HE SAID THE source told him "few people survive such a wound."

The president, O'Leary said, had not been advised of Brady's very critical condition. Reagan had himself emerged from surgery to remove a bullet from his lung only minutes before.

Medical officials were giving Brady's wife Sarah a report, and Simpson said, "She began crying very lightly."

Earlier, the three television networks quoted White House official David Prospero as saying Brady was dead. Shortly thereafter, spokesman

Larry Speakes told reporters that report was wrong.

Brady and his wife have a two-year-old son, Scotty. Brady also has a daughter, Melissa, 18, by a previous marriage. Melissa lives in Chicago with her mother and stepfather.

BRADY IS THE round-faced, portly man who fields most of the questions at White House press briefings.

A veteran of Washington government service and politics, he spent the first two months of the new administration successfully walking the tightrope of

closeness to the president and apparent openness with reporters.

The amiable Brady gets along well with reporters and it was he who, during the last days of the Reagan campaign, quipped "killer trees, killer trees," as Reagan's plane flew over a burning forest in Louisiana.

That was an irreverent reference to candidate Reagan's remark that trees can cause air pollution.

He started the 1980 campaign as spokesman for GOP candidate John Connally, and was Reagan's spokesman during the transition.



James Brady

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were required to go through detectors before the start of the

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ment had 32 seats for

20 of them set aside for

reporters admitted to the

metal detectors a second time

entry into the building — and

to submit to a pat-down

They also had to show

identification.



"If you got shot at from a hooch you went over there and we turned ourselves into the Zippo squad. Most of them were

abandoned; we didn't go and burn anybody's hooch down. Usually the shots came at night. When the sun came up we'd go out and by that time they'd be gone."

Most of Bentler's combat time in Vietnam was spent on helicopter raids designed to knock-out Viet Cong strongholds.

Bentler cited for battle bravery



This is the second of a three-part series on John Bentler, a Vietnam veteran who was decorated for heroism. After his tour of duty he enrolled at the UI, only to turn against the war during the student protests and grow disillusioned with his government.

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

John Bentler became a warrior when he was transferred from the relative safety of the Demilitarized Zone in 1968 to a squad in the South Vietnam Delta that specialized in jumping out of helicopters during lightning-fast raids on Viet Cong hideouts.

His new job, more dangerous than his first post as a machine gunner on an armored personnel carrier, was to carry a 50-pound radio-telephone pack on the "eagle flights" that swept down on the woods where "Charlie" was thought to be hiding. "Charlie" was the U.S. soldiers' slang term for the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops.

"We'd fly along and jump out really fast. We'd fly really low so that the enemy could not hear you coming. And then the two gunships on the outside went in first and caused a commotion with rockets and machine guns and dropping smoke bombs."

BUT EVENTUALLY the wild helicopter rides became routine, and the U.S. soldiers let their guard down. "I was the one who was always yelling 'spread out, spread out' because you're in trouble if you bunch up. 'Charlie' only has a few bullets so he'll make them count by getting as many as he

can." And the soldiers had to watch out for booby traps — wires or tree branches that, if touched, would trigger an explosion, and pits lined with poisoned bamboo stakes. Army officers told the soldiers that approximately 90 percent of the 9th Infantry Division's casualties were caused by booby traps, Bentler said.

Another radio-telephone operator, nicknamed "Fingers," was "blown back to the world" when the lieutenant he was following tripped a mine. The soldier was injured severely and he had to be flown back to the United States.

"I KEPT telling him that he was following the lieutenant too close," Bentler said. "He always wanted to play hockey against the Russians, that was his big dream." Bentler never heard from "Fingers" again.

When on patrol, Bentler would try and think like the person setting the traps, so that he could decide where to step to avoid them.

"I would ask myself, if I was trying to get someone, how in the hell would I try to do it? Should I put it in the obvious place, or put it in the less obvious place and catch the guy, avoiding the obvious?"

Bentler won his first Bronze Star when he was wounded during an attack April 16, 1969, against a radar installation his squad was protecting. He was on guard duty when enemy rockets slammed into the bunker where his buddies were sleeping. The sergeant in charge went into shock. During the confusion, Bentler sprayed bullets from his M-16 into the area where he thought "Charlie" was. He then took over an un-

manned .50-caliber machine gun, but the barrel was jammed, and the weapon exploded when Bentler tried to fire it. Shrapnel from the gun ripped into his legs and he was temporarily blinded by the flash.

ALTHOUGH HURT, Bentler shot flares into the night sky to illuminate the area and scare off the attackers. He then called on his radio to direct artillery fire to the positions from where the enemy was shooting.

In the morning light, Bentler first noticed his bloody legs. He also discovered that the artillery fire he called in had severed the wires leading to a stack of unlit enemy rockets that were aimed directly at his bunker.

As usual, no bodies of the Viet Cong dead were found; the enemy had dragged their casualties into the brush.

"They'd hit and leave so fast we never knew how many there were. They fought just like during the American Revolution with guerrilla warfare. They couldn't beat the Americans so it was a draw."

Bentler was sent to a field hospital where some of the metal shivers were removed. He was sent back to his squad that afternoon and given light duty for a few days until the rest of the shrapnel worked itself out.

He won a second Bronze Star by voluntarily exposing himself to enemy fire while carrying ammunition to his squad. The U.S. soldiers were pinned down by enemy fire and running out of ammunition after a night of fighting North Vietnamese troops that were holed up in a network of caves and bunkers in an area called the Plain of Reeds.

See Bentler, page 9

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Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



Bentler

When the battle was over, bodies of two North Vietnamese soldiers were found. Six men in Bentler's company

He was awarded a third Bronze Star for his service and commitment during the war in Vietnam. Bentler was cited for his actions in the Delta. But Bentler being cited is special.

"I got those medals because I was a warrior. I was in the front line. I was the one who was always yelling 'spread out, spread out' because you're in trouble if you bunch up. 'Charlie' only has a few bullets so he'll make them count by getting as many as he can."

"If you've got friends, then and make sure you get notice then nobody might care."

But war heroes are not made in movies, Bentler said. "You're barely thinking. You don't picture it. You just walk off into the sunset at the end of the day."

"When someone is shooting at you, you never think about it. You just remember the crazy things that happen."

Bentler said he is proud that he and his squad gave 120 percent dedication. A good soldier is being able to take care of his buddies. He doesn't want to see violent deaths of friends.

"In a war zone you live. You're not thinking about it. You're just hunting rabbits. You shoot a rabbit and it plops down and kicks a little bit. ... It's just the way it is."

"THAT IS the way you have to live. You don't feel like it is another day. You see them the next morning. You see a guy dressed in a jama... They are something. They are the enemy. They are against you."

"I did not realize at the time that I was a warrior. I was a warrior and a dad and would be a father as much as I would be a soldier."

And Bentler said that the death of an American warrior was worse than the death of a Viet Cong. "Nothing was worse than a soldier being dragged out of a hole. Boots hanging out one end, a hand flopping out" as two men ran to safety.

"It is the sickest feeling. You see a brother one minute — with a bullet in his back in the world, and then you see nothing but a piece of his body. Just memory. And at home, the lives being of girlfriends and kids with no father."

BENTLER SAID he tries to avoid thinking of the dead. He doesn't want to be pulled back to their families.

The soldiers fought in the Delta for 12 months and then were given dry ground so that their bodies wouldn't become infected with "Charlie" which is at sea level and often the dry ground is distributed to the villagers.

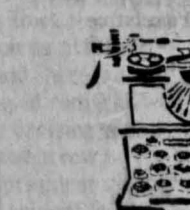
Bentler once had a cigarette in his shirt pocket. "At the end of the day, you're sitting on your butt. But looking back at the war causing all kinds of problems, we're really the ones at fault."

"I DIDN'T LOOK at it like I was doing these people free help."

The U.S. soldiers were not dependent on the Viet Cong. "But you can't even ride to war on a bicycle. You have to have wives and kids with them. The only thing that they have is their memories."

In July of 1969, Bentler began the gradual withdrawal from Vietnam. He left for home with the first wave. But this cut his tour of duty short.

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Applications may be sent to the business office, room 100, Center. They must be received by 5 pm Wednesday, March 31. Cindy Schreuder, Editor-select

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Bentler

Continued from page 8

When the battle was over, only the bullet-riddled bodies of two North Vietnamese soldiers were found. Six men in Bentler's company had been killed.

He was awarded a third Bronze Star for his service and commitment during his months in the delta. But Bentler being cited for heroism is nothing special.

"I got those medals because I have a tremendous will to live. Fear superimposes on all reason and it causes a reaction based on the pure will to live.

"If you've got friends, then they will remember it and make sure you get noticed. If you're not liked, then nobody might care."

But war heroes are not made the way they are in the movies, Bentler said. "You're really scared and barely thinking. You don't pick up the gun barrel and walk off into the sunset at the end of the battle.

"When someone is shooting at you, you yell and scream things you never think of before, and later you remember the crazy things you said, and you laugh."

Bentler said he is proud that he was a good soldier and "gave 120 percent dedication." And part of being a good soldier is being able to kill and to accept the violent deaths of friends.

"In a war zone you live with it. When you go shooting at the enemy, to me, I justified it by saying it was just like hunting rabbits in Houghton, Iowa. You shoot a rabbit and it plops up in the air, falls down and kicks a little bit. ... You are in war and that is just the way it is.

"THAT IS the way you have to feel about it. You don't feel like it is another human being. When you see them the next morning you look at them and, of course, you see a guy dressed up in his black pajamas... They are something other than human. They are the enemy. They are the animal that is against you.

"I did not realize at the time that this guy has a mom and a dad and would really like to be home with them as much as I would like to be home with my family."

And Bentler said that the best way to handle the death of an American was to try to ignore it. "Nothing was worse than seeing a dead American soldier being dragged out of a fire fight on a blanket. Boots hanging out one end, head out of the other, and a hand flopping out" as two GIs grab the blanket and run to safety.

"It is the sickest feeling. Here is a man — a dad or brother one minute — with a healthy family functioning back in the world, and the next minute he is nothing but a piece of human flesh. A dead body, nothing, just memory. And you think about the agony at home, the lives being changed, the crying, wives, girlfriends and kids without a daddy."

BENTLER SAID he tried to keep himself busy to avoid thinking of the dead U.S. soldiers being shipped back to their families.

The soldiers fought in the swamp and field for 48 hours and then were given 24-hour assignments on dry ground so that their feet could dry out and not become infected with "jungle rot." Much of the delta is at sea level and the tides flood the area.

Often the dry ground assignment was to guard medics as they distributed medicine to long lines of villagers.

Bentler once had a cigarette lighter stolen from his shirt pocket. "At the time that really burned my butt. But looking back at it, well, here we are with a war causing all kinds of turmoil in their country, so we're really the ones at fault.

"I DIDN'T LOOK at it that way at the time. I just looked at it like I was doing a job and we were giving these people free help."

The U.S. soldiers were wary of the villagers and could not depend on the South Vietnamese troops, he said. "But you can't ever blame them. They would ride to war on a bicycle. They had to have their wives and kids with them. It was their life. War was the only thing that they knew."

In July of 1969, former President Richard Nixon began the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops. Bentler left for home with the first battalion to be recalled. But this cut his tour of duty by only two weeks.

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Applications may be picked up at the DI business office, room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm Wednesday, April 8.

Cindy Schreuder
Editor-select

FAA to eliminate controller jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to eliminate between 550 and 650 air traffic controller jobs because of an expected reduction in air traffic next year, an administration official told Congress Monday.

The air traffic controllers are now negotiating with the Federal Aviation Administration for a new contract to replace one that expired March 14.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Darrell Trent told the Senate transportation appropriations sub-

committee the reduction will come as a result of lower-than-predicted air traffic, "based upon the levels of economic activity resulting from the administration's economic recovery program."

Part of President Reagan's economic plan is the decontrol of fuel prices, which increased aviation costs.

Trent said safety will not be affected, even as more and more regional and local airports are built, because of "new technology."



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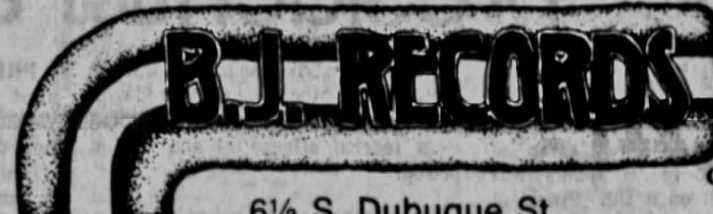
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UI students await reports on shootings

UI students crowded the Union Landmark Lounge Monday to receive the latest television news reports on the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Kennedy urges end to violence

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recalling the deaths of his two brothers, urged political colleagues Monday "to commit ourselves to do everything we can" to rid society of violence and hate.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Kennedy rose to express his "sadness" at the shooting of press secretary Jim Brady. Kennedy spoke before it had been learned that President Reagan had been wounded as well.

"My family has been touched by violence," he said to a hushed gallery of tourists and school children. "Year after year you read about it. My brothers John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, Al Lowenstein, Vernon Jordan, President Ford and now the attempt on President Reagan.

"I think all of us understand that all these good individuals had a common

purpose - to make this a better country.

"VIOLENCE AND hatred have no place in our society," the surviving Kennedy brother said.

"Nonetheless, we see it continue in our society and in our country. I think all of us who care about our country...bear an important responsibility in whatever way we possibly can to rid this society of the kind of violence and hatred we have seen.

"Violence is contrary to everything this country is about. It doesn't bring about a change in policy. It is our responsibility to rid our society of violence and to commit ourselves to doing everything we can."

With Monday's assassination attempt came renewed calls for handgun controls.

Handguns account for 20-25 percent of all weapons in the United States but

constitute 80-90 percent of firearm misuse, said Sam Fields, field director of the National Coalition to Ban Hand Guns. "More than 50 percent of all murder weapons are handguns," he said.

"IT IS OBVIOUS that sickness and handguns go together in the United States," he continued. "We are the only country that has handguns floating around so anyone can buy them."

The .22 caliber gun used by Reagan's assailant "probably did not come from D.C., Massachusetts, or New York," Fields said. Those three states have strict gun laws, according to Fields, who surmised the gun came from Colorado where there are "virtually no regulations. If it was from a regulated state, it was stolen," he said.

Under the Iowa Code, Iowans cannot

purchase guns without first obtaining a "permit to purchase" from the county sheriff's office, which then conducts a three-day investigation of the prospective purchaser's mental and criminal history, according to Gary Hughes, Johnson County sheriff.

"WE TRY to research their criminal record here (in Iowa)," Hughes said. Out-of-state records are not researched, he said, because it would be "impossible with the manpower and money to do that."

Federal and state gun regulations have "not stopped criminals from getting guns," said Kit Karson, manager of Antietam Arms in Marion, Iowa and a member of the National Rifle Association. "It does not accomplish what they (legislators) want it to accomplish," Karson said of gun control regulation.

Other presidential assassinations

The attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan Monday was the first assault on a U.S. President since September 1975, when Gerald Ford survived two attempts on his life in California.

Reagan, the nation's 40th president, is the third chief executive in this century to survive an assassination attempt.

Lynette Fromme, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, approached Ford in Sacramento with a .45-caliber handgun on Sept. 5, 1975, but failed to fire a shot. Ironically, Ford was on his way to address the California legislature on the need to crack down on violent crime.

Sara Jane Moore fired a shot at Ford 17 days later when he was leaving a hotel. The bullet from the .38-caliber

pistol did not strike the president. Both Fromme and Moore were charged with attempting to assassinate a president — a federal offense — and are in prison.

PROFESSOR G.R. Boynton, chairman of the UI Political Science Department, said Monday it is difficult to compare motives for the attempts made on the presidents' lives.

"It's very hard to come to any systematic conclusion about an unusual event like that," he said. "About the only thing known about assassinations is that they don't seem to be conspiracies; they seem to be by individuals."

The first U.S. president to be assassinated was Abraham Lincoln, who was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865. Lincoln died early the next morning.

PRESIDENT James Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau in Washington, D.C., on July 2, 1881. Garfield died the following Sept. 19.

Leon Czolgosz shot President William McKinley in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1901. McKinley died eight days later.

President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, on a street on the edge of downtown Dallas. Oswald was murdered two days later at the Dallas city jail by night club owner Jack Ruby.

There have been other unsuccessful attempts on the lives of U.S. presidents or presidents-elect. Two Puerto Rican nationalists stormed the Blair House on Nov. 1, 1950, while President Harry Truman was living there. Truman was not injured.

Franklin Roosevelt was one month away from assuming the presidency when he escaped an assassination at-

tempt in Miami on Feb. 15, 1933. Instead, the bullet from the gun of assassin Giuseppe Zangara struck Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, who died the following March 6.

PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt was seeking re-election when he was shot in Milwaukee on Oct. 14, 1912. Roosevelt recovered from his wounds, although he did not retain the presidency.

Election year may be jinxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During last year's campaign Ronald Reagan shrugged off the statistic that every previous U.S. president elected within the last hundred years in a year ending with zero died in office.

Abraham Lincoln, elected for the first time in 1860, died five years later, during his second term.

In 1880 Republican James Garfield was elected the nation's 17th president. He was also assassinated.

The 20th century's unbroken trend started when President Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died unexpectedly on Aug. 2, 1923.

Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected to a third term in 1940, died during his fourth term.

Democrat John F. Kennedy, elected in 1960, was killed by a sniper's bullet on Nov. 22, 1963.

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MIDNIGHT

1939. Top-of-the-line screwball comedy from the director Mitchell Leisen and writers Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett. An American girl in Paris is persuaded by a count to pose as his mistress in order to arouse jealousy of his unfaithful wife. Starring Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore, Mary Astor, and Don Ameche. 94 min., B&W.

Tuesday 7:00

AVANT-GARDE III

Avant-Garde III: Greatest Hits. James Broughton's *Mother's Day* and Kenneth Anger's *Fireworks* (both from the late 40's) are among the earliest landmarks of the American avant-garde. Both film employ surreal images, but while Broughton's work is wistful, Anger's rape-fantasy is terrifying.

Bruce Connor's *Marilyn Times 5* uses footage from a purported porno film Marilyn Monroe made in the 40's as a basis for restructuring our perception of an image; his editing and soundtrack undercut the erotic content of the film, creating a feeling of sad nostalgia.

Standish Lawder's *Dangling Participle* is a humorous restructuring of an old sex education film. Ernie Gehr's *Still* is more emphatically structural, using transparent and opaque images to provoke reflections on time, light, and perception. Pat O'Neill's *Saugus Series*, the most recent film on this program, blends the West Coast's fascination with lyrical images with the East Coast long-take structuring. 107 min.

Tuesday 8:45

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Drivel
5 Activist actress
10 Ornerly critter
14 Barrett or Jaffe
15 Homeric poem
16 Singer Guthrie
17 Long-running Broadway hit
20 Prophets
21 Group established at Bogota in 1948
22 Swarms
23 Liquid measures: Abbr.
25 Actress West
26 Long-running Broadway hit
34 A Scot and his relatives
35 Arab noblemen
36 Spray driven by the wind
37 Year in the reign of Claudius
38 Agricultural degree: Abbr.
39 Concealed
40 Luzon province
42 Incisors
44 Affectedly esthetic
45 Long-running Broadway hit
48 Movie studio
49 Climbing annual vine
50 Up and around
53 Barrel usually holding less than 10 gallons
56 Russian mountains
60 Long-running Broadway hit
63 Wrongful act, in law
64 Stately; splendid

DOWN

1 Certain lingerie
2 Solitary
3 Poet Sexton
4 Sharp turn on a road
5 Fruit at Eden
6 Pseudobutter
7 Actress Naldi of silents
8 "Long — Journey Into Night"
9 Fuss
10 Goes headlong
11 Coax

ACROSS

65 Southwestern elevation
66 Desires
67 Impoverished
68 River flowing from France into Germany

DOWN

13 "— and Lovers": Lawrence
18 Notable Italian family
19 Where Bryce Canyon is
24 Compass direction
25 Handwritten documents: Abbr.
26 Excuse
27 Child, in Scotland
28 Enclose firmly
29 Ascended
30 Furious
31 Pigment for Turner
32 Fits
33 Christian Science founder

ACROSS

34 Applaud
41 Aids
42 Explosive
43 Drill sergeant's call
44 Warnings for Macbeth
46 Baltic island
47 "Te — laudamus"
50 Member of a certain A.B.A.
51 Brake part
52 Gull's relative
53 Word with jerk or joint
54 Border
55 Prod
57 On the Red or Black
58 Innkeeper in Bellini's "La Sonnambula"
59 Cicatrix
61 Jardiniere
62 Fishing lure

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CAMPUS 1

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Thief

THE FINAL CONFLICT

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ASTRO

Now Showing

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'TESS'

CAMPUS 3

1:30 4:00, 7:00 9:30

Now Showing!

ROBERT DE NIRO

RAGING BULL

CINEMA-T

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THE ARISTOCATS

7:15, 9:15

IOWA

Ends Thursday

1:30' 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

RICH KIDS

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Die Laughing

7:00, 9:20

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APR 25 1981

APR 26 1981

APR 27 1981

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APR 29 1981

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APR 31 1981

Arts and em

A mind-not muc

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

What if there were 237 people could kill with their minds? This is the question Sean Poppingly, mind-blowingly with sad excuses for actors leans heavily on violence to interest, the film could have plus two equals and come.

Stephen Lack plays a doesn't realize he has a skill the ability to blow people away. When we meet him, he has headaches and upset stomach know he's destined for bigger.

Eventually a large and rich called Consec employs La had scanners, led by Mich they find out Lack is on the send out people with shot selves killed by good scanner a few more bloody effects.

If film liv this con

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Since *The Exorcist* made eight years ago, countless films and the satanic have been only too eager to blame something or someone of latest round of nonsense is last (it is devoutly to be hoped Omen-Damien series.

The Omen was a success about the anti-Christ, a child the deaths of his adoptive innocent bystanders. By the Damien: *The Omen II*, the adolescent who spoke with cent and caused the death a good number of other p school he attended. In *The mien*, having shed all tra now the 32-year-old head and ready to take over th

YOU WANT BLOOD? Y bassador to Great Britain from one of Damien's n blows his brains out all ov ited States. A monk burr

Oscars after as

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The Acad Arts and Sciences Monday presentations because o dent Reagan, who had been ceremony with a videotape.

The ceremony was put o ABC-TV announced.

It was the third time ceremony had been postpon 1938 for a week because of for two days in 1968 because black civil rights leader Ma

"THE ACADEMY AW postponed for 24 hours in de Washington," the show's p announced in Hollywood.

"It will go on tomorrow n (9 p.m. Iowa time) live fr Pavilion as planned."

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REAGAN'S ADDRESS w show, "Film is Forever."

Although he was never r been Reagan's fifth appe Awards. He first took part as president of the Screen commentator when the cer in 1953 and last appeared technical awards in 1958.

the crow's nest

328 E. Washington

TONIGHT-WED

March 30,

ANDY

THE OF

BAR SPEC

A mind-blowing experience not much fun in 'Scanners'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

What if there were 237 people in the world who could kill with their minds?

This is the question Scanners tries — eye-poppingly, mind-blowingly — to answer. But with sad excuses for actors and a script that leans heavily on violence to keep the audience's interest, the film could have asked what two plus two equals and come up with five.

Stephen Lack plays a dejected bum who doesn't realize he has a skill called scanning — the ability to blow people away with his mind. When we meet him, he's still working on headaches and upset stomachs; little does he know he's destined for bigger and better things.

Eventually a large and ridiculous corporation called Consec employs Lack to eliminate the bad scanners, led by Michael Ironside. When they find out Lack is on their trail, the bad guys send out people with shotguns who get themselves killed by good scanners so we can witness a few more bloody effects.

Films

IRONSIDE AND LACK meet for the final duel, and when Ironside says, "I'm going to suck your brain dry," he means business. The fight is spectacular in its special makeup effects: Face veins pop and turn into hamburger until the scanners look like elephant men with acne. This isn't too appetizing, but it's what you paid for.

Writer-director David Cronenberg misses the exciting opportunities of mind control and falls back on the old Frankenstein ("Oh, no, I've created a monster!") plot. There's a lot of mumbo-jumbo in between deaths — delivered in monotone — trying to disguise the fact that this film is only a special effects showcase. What could have been an interesting science-fiction horror story is turned into a winner-take-all (including the loser's brain) blood bath.

Scanners is at Campus II H.

If film lives up to promise, this conflict is finally over

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Since The Exorcist made its nauseating debut eight years ago, countless films about the occult and the satanic have been unloaded on a public only too eager to blame the world's ills on something or someone other than itself. The latest round of nonsense is The Final Conflict, last (it is devoutly to be hoped) in the three-part Omen-Damien series.

The Omen was a successful 1976 horror film about the anti-Christ, a child who calmly caused the deaths of his adoptive parents and a host of innocent bystanders. By the second installment, Damien: The Omen II, the child of Satan was an adolescent who spoke with a clipped British accent and caused the deaths of his guardians and a good number of other people at the military school he attended. In The Final Conflict, Damien, having shed all traces of his accent, is now the 32-year-old head of a giant corporation and ready to take over the world.

YOU WANT BLOOD? You get blood. The ambassador to Great Britain, getting the evil eye from one of Damien's mongrels, elaborately blows his brains out all over the seal of the United States. A monk burns himself in a giant

Films

baggie as the camera moves in to expose us to the charred remains. He is one of a group of seven apocalyptic assassins on a mission from God, as Elwood Blues would say, to get rid of Damien; the other six don't end very happily either: One falls into a raging river, another is attacked by about three dozen foxhounds and...you get the idea.

Australian actor Sam Neill (My Brilliant Career) plays Damien as though he had taken lessons from Boris Karloff. How anyone could trust a man with such shifty eyes is beyond comprehension. Even when Damien prays to his father (a bastard litany on "the grandeur of melancholy, the purity of evil and the paradise of pain"), it's difficult to take any of it seriously.

One may think by the end of the movie that The Omen has finally bitten the dust, but what about that woman to whom Damien made love earlier on? Son of Damien is a painful possibility.

The Final Conflict is at the Englert.

Oscars put off until tonight after assassination attempt

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday postponed the annual Oscar presentations because of the shooting of President Reagan, who had been scheduled to open the ceremony with a videotaped speech.

The ceremony was put off until Tuesday night, ABC-TV announced.

It was the third time in its history that the ceremony had been postponed. It was postponed in 1938 for a week because of disastrous flooding and for two days in 1968 because of the assassination of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

"THE ACADEMY AWARDS show is being postponed for 24 hours in deference to the tragedy in Washington," the show's producer Norman Jewison announced in Hollywood.

"It will go on tomorrow night, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. (9 p.m. Iowa time) live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion as planned."

He said there was still a possibility that Reagan's videotaped remarks would be part of the ceremony.

"The decision whether to use the videotape will be made tomorrow by the White House," Jewison said. The president videotaped the address in the White House several weeks ago, noting the worldwide impact of the Oscar ceremony.

Reagan had been invited to take part in the ceremony "as a former member of the industry," the first participation by a U.S. president in the Oscar awards since Franklin D. Roosevelt joined in by radio in 1941.

REAGAN'S ADDRESS was to set the theme of the show, "Film is Forever."

Although he was never nominated, it would have been Reagan's fifth appearance at the Academy Awards. He first took part in 1947 when he appeared as president of the Screen Actor's Guild. He was a commentator when the ceremony was first televised in 1953 and last appeared when he presented the technical awards in 1958.

A highlight of the show was to have been the presentation of a special Oscar to Henry Fonda, honoring a half-century of "brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution to the art of motion pictures."

It was hinted that Robert De Niro — a frontrunner for the best actor award who was expected to ignore the ceremony — might attend after all.

"His tickets were picked up over the weekend," said Academy spokesman Art Sarno.

ALTHOUGH De Niro could give the tickets to someone else or just fail to use them, "the Academy now expects him to show up," Sarno said.

De Niro, expected to win the best actor award for his portrayal of boxer Jake LaMotta in Raging Bull, was expected to be a no-show in the tradition of George C. Scott and Marlon Brando. He did not attend the three previous Academy Awards ceremonies at which he was a nominee.

The big winner for the night was expected to be Ordinary People, a moving story of family tensions favored to take the best picture award in a showdown with Raging Bull.

Ordinary People was also expected to win an Oscar for Robert Redford in his directorial debut and perhaps take the best actress award for Mary Tyler Moore.

HER CHIEF competition came from Sissy Spacek's portrayal of country singer Loretta Lynn in Coal Miner's Daughter, one of three biography nominees for best picture, along with Raging Bull and The Elephant Man, the story of the tragically deformed Victorian Englishman John Merrick.

Redford, who always avoided the ceremony in the past, including 1973 when he was nominated for best actor in The Sting, was lured away from his Utah mountain retreat by the chance to present the award to Fonda.

The 76-year-old Fonda never won an Oscar despite a half-century of starring roles in such films as The Grapes of Wrath, Young Mr. Lincoln, The Ox-Bow Incident, Twelve Angry Men and Mister Roberts.

Peking teachers slam students' hair styles

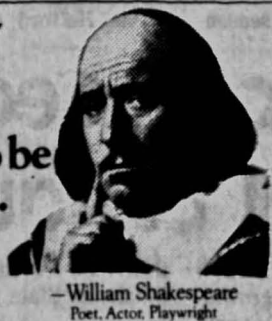
PEKING (UPI) — A group of high-school teachers who think stylish hairdos make their students lazy have called on barbers to stop making the hair of young people look so "weird."

The teachers' call — published as a letter in the Peking Evening News Sunday — also asked barbers to create "a standard hair style for our country's middle- and primary-school students."

The letter did not spell out what the dismayed teachers had in mind but objected specifically to long hair for males and permed hair styles for females.

"According to our knowledge," the teachers said, "most of the students with weird hair styles do not study hard, and their ideology is not progressive."

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genoa, mortadella, bologna, salami, ham, cheese		
Steak Sub	1.60	1.79
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Turkey, Ham & Cheese	1.52	1.69
Ham, Salami & Cheese	1.57	1.75
Double Ham & Cheese	1.57	1.75
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Egg Salad Sub	1.40	1.55
Tuna Salad Sub	1.57	1.75
Poor Boy	1.34	1.49
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st Hits. James Broughton's with Anger's Fireworks (both among the earliest ican avant-garde. Both ages, but while Broughton's rape-fantasy is terrifying. Times 5 uses footage from a family Monroes made in the uring our perception of an im- track undercut the erotic- ing a feeling of sad nostalgia. iving Participle is a humorous sex education film. Ernie phatically structural, using images to provoke reflex- perception. Pat O'Neill's recent film on this program, ascination with lyrical images take structuring. 107 min.



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book selection

Fry prepares troops as spring football starts

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said last fall he's fighting a big war with a small stick. For Fry and his staff, today's opening of spring football practice will give Iowa a chance to make that stick a club.

With 44 lettermen returning from last season's 4-7 team, the Hawkeyes are looking to break several jinxes surrounding the team:

—Of most embarrassment to the Iowa football program is the fact the

school has suffered through 19 consecutive non-winning seasons. Even traditional doormats like Northwestern, Vanderbilt or Oregon State can't match the Iowa streak.

—Injuries played a big part in Iowa's somewhat disappointing record last season. After posting a 5-6 mark his first season and suffering no personal losses to major surgery, Fry lost more than 10 players last fall to operations.

—Iowa will hope to win the close games this fall. Three losses by a total of 11 points (5-3 to Arizona State, 10-7 to Iowa State, 20-14 to Illinois) were

damaging to the mental welfare of the team last season.

—For 20 straight seasons, Iowa has lost to Purdue on the football field. Some UI students weren't even alive to recall the last time the Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers.

But on the positive side, Iowa football will have several factors working in its favor:

—Even though badly burned a couple of times last season, Iowa returns most of its strong defense of 1980.

—Brian Skradis, a co-captain last season, and Paul Hufford, a promising

freshman who hurt a knee in a high school wrestling match, return. Additionally, several players who sat out with red-shirt seasons last year will be eligible.

—Iowa finished fourth in the Big Ten last season. That's the best the Hawks have done in 10 years. Plus, it was Iowa's second straight first-division finish.

—Iowa fans will once again pack Kinnick Stadium 60,000-strong, showing their support for the Hawks.

But spring drills, according to defen-

sive coordinator Bill Brashier, will give the coaches a chance to review personnel — both old and new — available for action this fall.

"Mainly in spring ball, we establish our personnel in positions," Brashier said. "We get an idea on the development of our players."

"We feel pretty good about spring ball. Yeah, our stick is getting bigger. We're feeling a lot better about everything."

The Hawks will hold practices four times a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays) from 3 p.m. to

5:30 p.m. and will conclude spring drills with the annual Gold-Black intersquad game May 2 at Kinnick Stadium. Admission will be free.

1981 schedule

Sept. 12 - Nebraska
Sept. 19 - at Iowa State
Sept. 26 - UCLA
Oct. 3 - at Northwestern
Oct. 10 - Indiana
Oct. 17 - at Michigan
Oct. 24 - Minnesota
Oct. 31 - at Illinois
Nov. 7 - Purdue
Nov. 14 - at Wisconsin
Nov. 21 - Michigan State

Lewis, DeAnna win Courageous, MVP awards at annual banquet

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Two seniors on the Iowa wrestling team, Randy Lewis and Mike DeAnna, were named co-winners of the Mike Howard most valuable wrestler award Monday night at the annual awards banquet in Manchester, Iowa.

Lewis and DeAnna also shared the Mike McGivern most courageous wrestler award for comebacks from serious injuries.

Lewis suffered a dislocation of his left elbow in a Jan. 9 dual meet against Iowa State. He returned to his 134-pound position in time for the Big Ten meet and finished seventh in the NCAA tourney. His career mark of 127-11-1 fell just two victories short of Chuck Yagla's all-time Iowa victory mark.

DeAnna became the first Iowa wrestler

to win four conference titles. He came back from surgery in which a cancerous growth was removed from his right arm. DeAnna also battled a blood disorder throughout his career. He finished second in the nation at 167 pounds this season.

HEAVYWEIGHT Lou Banach was named the squad's most exciting wrestler and shared the trophy for most falls with his brother Ed, the team's 177-pounder. Each of the Banachs had 16 falls.

The team's most improved wrestler award went to 118-pound freshman Barry Davis. He also won an award for his victory in a key match against Iowa State's Mike Picozzi (11-5) in a dual meet in Iowa City.

Winner of the biggest upset award went to another freshman, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky. He scored a 15-12 win over two-

time national champion Ricky Stewart of Oklahoma State in a January contest.

Jim's brother, 142-pounder Lenny, won a key match award for his 12-8 win over Oklahoma's national champion, Andre Metzger. Tim Riley, at 126 pounds, was given an award for earning All-American honors at the NCAAs.

SENIOR AWARDS went to three-time All-American Scott Trizzino at 150 pounds, Lewis and DeAnna.


The Johnson County I-Club will honor the 1981 NCAA champions at a wrestling banquet April 13 at the Highlander Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and are available from I-Club board members, Bremer's downtown, Malcolm Jewelers at the Sycamore Mall and the Wagon Wheel in Coralville.

Fox new football aide

Jim Fox Jr., Des Moines East head football coach, has been appointed to the Iowa football staff as assistant secondary coach and academic counselor. Fox will succeed Del Miller, who has been given the assignment of recruiting coordinator.

The Iowa staff recently lost assistant coach Howard Cissell, who resigned to go into business.

Fox, 32, was head coach at Davenport Assumption for five years before going to Des Moines East.



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Doak qualifies, four school records fall as Iowa runners fare well in Arizona

By Dave LaMar
Staff Writer

In what is beginning to sound like a broken record, the Iowa women's track and field team returned to Iowa City from a successful spring trip in Arizona, with a national qualifier and four new school records earned at the non-scoring Arizona Wildcat Invitational.

Freshman Nan Doak won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 35 minutes, 34.11 seconds. The cross country All-American drew high praise from Coach Jerry Hassard.

"Doak's time was 10 seconds under national qualifying for the 10,000 meters," Hassard said. "In her first race, she was

simply splendid, so she qualifies for national competition in Austin, Texas."

It also proved to be a good day for another freshman, Janet Adams, who entered the Heptathlon and scored 4,855 points. Her score sets a new Iowa record, as this is a new event. In the high jump, Adams leaped 5-foot-6 1/2, breaking the school mark and her personal record of 5-5.

THE HAWKS captured the 3,200-meter relay title, setting a new Iowa record in 8:54.36. Penny O'Brien led off with a 2:14.5 split and handed the baton to Denise Camarig (2:13.5), who in turn passed off Julie Williams (2:17.0). Anchor leg Kay Stormo broke the tape in 2:08.8.

Sprinter Mary Knoblauch was another meet highlight for Iowa.

"Mary Knoblauch ran the 400 meters in 56.16 electronic time, which we are really pleased about," Hassard said. "That's a new Iowa record by about 1 1/2 seconds, in a really outstanding race for her."

Team captain Stormo ran a powerful 2:09.88 to win the 800, just missing her own Iowa mark by eight-tenths of a second. Chris Davenport, who qualified for the 1980 U.S. Olympic trials, placed second in her specialty, the 400 hurdles, with a time of 61.48.

"Overall, we had some good performances," Hassard said. "And it makes me pretty optimistic that we're going to have a good Big Ten and outdoor track showing because of the way people have been coming along."

Short game improved by golfers on spring break trip to Florida

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team spent spring break in Orlando, Fla., playing in the GAC Invitational. Although the Hawks' scores weren't up to par with those on the PGA tour, Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener was pleased with his team's effort.

"We had a good trip," Zwiener said. "We got a lot of things done. We played pretty spotty overall, but I believe we made some improvement."

THE HAWKS concentrated on improving their short game in the warmer climes. Before the southern outing, however, the team was able to get in time on the UI Finkbine Golf Course thanks to the early spring weather.

In the Florida tourney, Iowa was led by Greg Tebbutt. Tebbutt shot a four-day total of 302, followed by

Craig Rank, who fired a 304. As a team, Iowa shot an average score of 78.8 per round. Zwiener said the scores on the third round were high because of pin placement on the greens.

"They put the pins in tough spots," Zwiener said. "The top score of the day was 72. Anything in the 70s could be considered good."

Tebbutt's 77 was the only score breaking 80 on the third round for Iowa. The lowest round of the tourney for an Iowa golfer was Craig Rank's 69 on the final day.

Iowa scores at GAC Invitational

Greg Tebbutt — 76-72-77-77-302
Craig Rank — 76-77-82-69-304
Gary Claypool — 78-73-81-75-307
Dave Rummels — 75-76-81-75-307
Brian Elders — 77-74-82-78-311
Eugene Elliot — 78-81-83-79-321
Greg Winkel — 81-74-82-77-324
Mike Hasley — 83-80-86-76-327
Dave Lockin — 78-85-97-77-337

Free throws power Cavaliers by Tigers

PHILADELPHIA — Lee Raker and Jeff Lamp combined for 46 points and third-ranked Virginia made 25-of-28 foul shots in the second half Monday night to stave off a late rally and defeat fourth-ranked Louisiana State, 78-74, in the NCAA national consolation game.

Lamp, a 6-foot-6 senior, went 9-for-9 from the foul line in the second half and 11-for-11 overall to finish with a game-high 25 points. Raker, a 6-5 senior who brought an 11-point scoring average into the game, had 21 points. His final two free throws on a one-one with no time showing on the clock iced the victory and gave the Cavaliers a final 29-4 record.

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Sportsbriefs

Jogging clinic set

The UI Recreation Services will sponsor a free jogging clinic Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Field House North Gym. The clinic will be conducted by Mary Ann Mommens, Aston-Patterning consultant and teacher.

The clinic is designed for runners at many different levels of performance — from irregular joggers to marathon runners. Aston-Patterning is a means of learning about common movement patterns. Each participant will have the opportunity to discover how their feet can provide a more resilient base of support while running.

For those interested in learning more about the applications of Aston-Patterning concepts to running, a three-week session will be held April 14-30. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$75. Registration begins Monday in the Rec Office, Room 111, the Field House. There will be a class limit of six.

Outdoor adventures offered

Sign-up for four Touch-the-Earth trips begins Wednesday in the Rec Office, Room 111, the Field House. A spelunking trip to eastern Iowa caves is set for April 5 and cost will be \$15. A white water kayaking trip to the St. Francis River in Missouri is set for April 17-19. Clinics for the trip will be held on April 13 and 15. The cost is \$60.

Fishing enthusiasts will also get their chance. A bass fishing clinic will be offered in mid-April. A trip will be the culmination of the classes. A boundary-water fishing and canoeing expedition to northern Minnesota is planned for May 26-June 3. The cost is \$130.

For more information, call 353-3494.

Hawkeye Yearbook

Editor In Chief Wanted

Enterprising, experienced and enthusiastic student wanted to build and lead the staff of the 1982 University of Iowa Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be screened and the outstanding individual selected by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors (made up of faculty, staff and students) will receive the \$2,000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award, sponsored by the University of Iowa Foundation. This is an opportunity to share and to build your publications and leadership experience. At the same time the position offers recognition through a prestigious University award, for guiding a project which has been a tradition at Iowa for more than 100 years.

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Berkenpas

Continued from page 14
Rosborough said, "There's see Kevin Boyle at guard n-

SAID BERKENPAS: "I'm playing time is there for who enough for it."

Berkenpas attended se games this year, but made during the Iowa-Iowa State fall.

"Michael Payne (who c down the same weekend ar good. We talked about going liked it. The coaches told able to room together nex-

Berkenpas, who was also Stanford and Duke, said from Cyclone fans about everyone in Iowa has a little them.

"But most people would pointed if I had gone out

ALTHOUGH Berkenpas national letter of intent publicly announced his decision of the boys' state mind was made up about

"I kind of knew all along place to go. The coaches are just super." Berke downtown there with some people you meet are all s really makes you feel goo-

"There's no doubt in my Berkenpas' father/coach sion was his own. "I just make is what you will ha culmination of a lot of Todd's part. It makes yo-

Recruits

Continued from page 14
end of this week.

THE HAWKS are also Stokes, a 6-9 center from coaches were to visit s cording to Hamilton Coac coaches will visit him We Forest coaches Thursday State and Michigan.

"Greg should make a week." McCollum said everyone and give them pitch. He's definitely in a

Wayne Carlander, a 6- Beach, Calif., has yet to considering Utah, Southe visit Carlander Monday, View Coach Jim Harris

Jerry Dennard, a 6-9 junior college, is still Kansas. Dennard visite

ACCORDING to Io Rosborough, the Haw scholarships available four," he said.

The NCAA allows only one time. Iowa has 10 s next season, with the mond King earning fin-

Iowa has already re from Michael Payne Berkenpas of Mapleton scholarship "will awa chipper Greg Dreiling Dreiling is verbally cor the NCAA is now pr department for alleges

"But the chances of to zero," Rosborough

Something for memorabilia f

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Berkenpas

Continued from page 14

Rosborough said, "There's not much chance you'll see Kevin Boyle at guard next year."

SAID BERKENPAS: "It'll be a challenge. But the playing time is there for whoever wants to work hard enough for it."

Berkenpas attended several Iowa basketball games this year, but made his official campus visit during the Iowa-Lowa State football weekend last fall.

"Michael Payne (who committed last fall) was down the same weekend and we both got along real good. We talked about going to Iowa because we both liked it. The coaches told us we probably would be able to room together next year."

Berkenpas, who was also considering Iowa State, Stanford and Duke, said he received "no hassle" from Cyclone fans about his choice. "I think everyone in Iowa has a little bit of Hawkeye blood in them."

"But most people would have been pretty disappointed if I had gone out of state."

ALTHOUGH Berkenpas will not officially sign a national letter of intent until 11 a.m. April 8, he publicly announced his decision Saturday at the conclusion of the boys' state tournament. He said his mind was made up about a month ago.

"I kind of knew all along that Iowa was the best place to go. The coaches are the best and the players are just super," Berkenpas said. "I've been downtown there with some of the players and the people you meet are all such avid Iowa fans that it really makes you feel good."

"There's no doubt in my mind where I want to go," Berkenpas' father/coach, Alden, said Todd's decision was his own. "I just told him, 'The decision you make is what you will have to live with.' This is the culmination of a lot of hard work and effort on Todd's part. It makes you proud as a parent."

Recruits

Continued from page 14

end of this week.

THE HAWKS are also still in the race for Greg Stokes, a 6-9 center from Hamilton, Ohio. Cincinnati coaches were to visit Stokes Monday night, according to Hamilton coach Marv McCollum. Dayton coaches will visit him Wednesday, followed by Wake Forest coaches Thursday. He is also looking at Ohio State and Michigan.

"Greg should make a decision by the end of the week," McCollum said. "He wants to talk to everyone and give them a chance to make their pitch. He's definitely in a state of limbo right now."

Wayne Carlander, a 6-8 forward from Huntington Beach, Calif., has yet to rule out Iowa, but is also considering Utah, Southern California, Notre Dame, California-Berkeley. The Irish's Digger Phelps was to visit Carlander Monday night, according to Ocean View Coach Jim Harris.

Jerry Dennard, a 6-9 forward at Merced (Calif.) junior college, is still debating between Iowa and Kansas. Dennard visited Kansas last weekend.

ACCORDING to Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough, the Hawks "potentially" have six scholarships available. "But more realistically, four," he said.

The NCAA allows only 15 players on scholarship at one time. Iowa has 10 scholarship players returning next season, with the possibility of walk-on Raymond King earning financial aid, Rosborough said.

Iowa has already received verbal commitments from Michael Payne of Quincy, Ill., and Todd Berkenpas of Mapleton, Iowa. But Rosborough said a scholarship "will always be available" should blue-chipper Greg Dreiling change his mind. The 7-1 Dreiling is verbally committed to Wichita State, but the NCAA is now probing the Shockers' athletic department for alleged rule violations.

"But the chances of Dreiling coming here are next to zero," Rosborough added.

Something for sports memorabilia fans

A baseball card and sports memorabilia show is planned for April 5 at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville. The show begins at 10 a.m. Admission is free. For more details, call 365-1658.

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Luzinski sold to White Sox

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Philadelphia Phillie outfielder Greg Luzinski was sold Monday to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum, the two clubs announced.

It had been rumored that Luzinski, 30, would leave the Phillies after the team acquired Atlanta Braves outfielder Gary Matthews in a trade last Wednesday.

The Phillies drafted Luzinski out of suburban Chicago.

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MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 4-21

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ADOPTEES and Concerned United Birthparents group forming. Contact Ruth, 351-1966. 5-1

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WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-18, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 4-1

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD promotion. Only \$32.55 monthly. 351-8685. 4-29

HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psychotherapists. Call 354-1226 for appointment. Sliding scale. 5-15

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FEMALE to share unfurnished 3 bedroom apartment, excellent condition. Phone 338-9186. 3-31

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1978 Renault LeCar, great mileage, great shape. Phone 351-6911 after 5 p.m.

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1973 Chevy Impala, very dependable, good shape. \$400. 337-6654. 4-6

1975 Tenth Anniversary Limited Edition Trans Am, Loaded, 7500 miles. Price negotiable. 337-7295 evenings. 4-13

1978 Dodge Aspen, four

Hawkeyes join elite with meet success

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

There's a big difference between 10th in the nation and 11th. Although only one notch separates the two, there's just something special about being in the top 10 teams in the country.

And there is no one that knows that better than Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton. Last weekend, the Hawks successfully completed the second part of their season goal by finishing 10th in the NCAA meet held in Austin, Texas.

Going into the NCAA championships, the Hawks had won the Big Ten meet and were positive they could improve on their 1980 national finish of 22nd. But could they really crack the top 10?

Well, the Hawkeyes once again "did what they had to do" to reach their goal. Unlike their performance in the Big Ten meet, however, the swimmers waited until the final race of the season to secure what was destined to be theirs all along.

THE LAST event of the Hawkeyes' 1981 campaign was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Before the race the Iowa team was in 11th place, just four points behind 10th-place Arizona. Since Arizona failed to qualify for the final relay, the Hawks could move ahead in the team standings with a finish of 10th or better in the final race.

Representing the Hawks were Graeme Brewer, Bryan Farris, Bent Brask and Tom Roemer.

Patton later confessed he really didn't know what to tell the foursome. But team tri-captain Brask, who coined the phrase "It's looking good," came through in the clutch. The 6-foot-6 swimmer merely said, "Don't worry, Coach; we'll do it."

Needless to say, they did do it, finishing eighth in the relay.

BRASK WAS instrumental in the effort, according to Patton. The senior turned in his "best swim ever" with a 43.7-second split. Iowa's time was 2:58.2, while the 11th-place finisher recorded a 2:58.5.

If the Iowa relay had finished three-tenths of a second slower, the foursome wouldn't have edged Arizona in the team standings for 10th. Now that's really cutting it close.

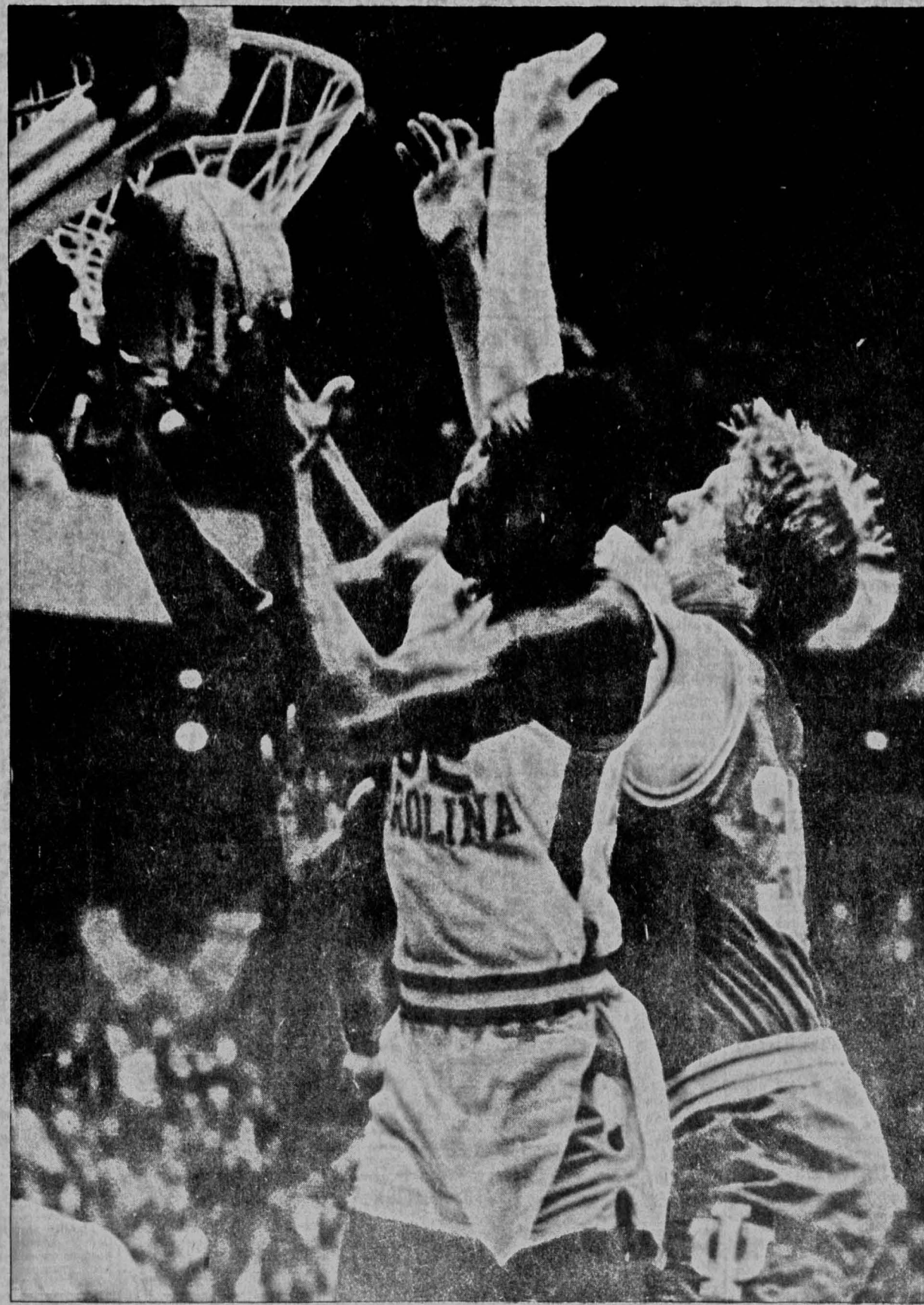
Iowa was the only team out of the sunbelt region to finish in the nation's elite 10. En route to that honor nine Hawkeyes were named All-Americans, while nine team records were set.

Patton said the meet was the fastest in the history of the NCAA. And if you talk to Assistant Coach Rich Draper, he claims that the NCAA is the fastest meet in the whole world. As proof, nine American records were broken by the swimmers.

"YOU'RE TALKING about the best swimmers in the world," Draper said.

But what about diving? Wasn't diver Randy Ableman the one that brought home the Hawks' first gold since 1958?

Patton sure hasn't forgotten about Ableman's contributions, predicting that with a national champion on the squad, more team members "will go to the meet next year knowing they can do it too."



North Carolina's James Worthy battles for the rebound against Indiana's Ted Kitchel in the NCAA finals Monday.

Thomas' 23 take Indiana to NCAA top

By Fred Lief
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — In a game nearly postponed because of an assassination attempt on President Reagan, All-American guard Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and Indiana — a team toughened to tournament pressure — won the NCAA championship Monday night with a 63-50 victory over North Carolina.

Ordinarily the premier spectacle in college sports, the title game lost much of its edge in light of the assassination attempt against President Reagan earlier in the day.

Whether or not the game would go on as scheduled was in doubt until 30 minutes before tipoff. Wayne Duke, chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee, then announced the game would proceed as scheduled.

"BASED UPON reports we have obtained in the past several minutes," Wayne said, "we have decided to proceed as planned with the championship game. The two coaches of the competing teams were consulted separately."

Duke met with NCAA President Jim Frank, NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John Toner, and the presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives of both schools as well as Athletic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James.

Duke said NBC-TV, which televised the game to a viewing audience of about 50 million, did not take part in the final decision.

Before the start of the game, Dr. Donald Fulton gave a prayer before the sellout crowd at The Spectrum. A moment of silence followed. In the consolation game, Jeff Lamp scored 25 points and Lee Raker added 21 to carry

Virginia to a 78-74 victory over Louisiana State.

DUKE SAID THE consolation game was staged as usual because early reports indicated the President was not hurt.

The Hoosiers, in a successful return to the site of their latest championship, have now won two titles in the last six years. Their previous title seasons were 1940, '53, '76, the last coming in Philadelphia.

The victory extended North Carolina's run of hard luck. The Tar Heels, yet to win a championship for Coach Dean Smith, now have fallen short six times in the Final Four since Smith took over the team 20 years ago.

Indiana, as it did in the semifinals against LSU, changed the entire texture of the game in the second half. The Hoosiers were up by just a point at the half before Thomas and Randy Wittman, who finished with 16 points, took over in the final 20 minutes.

IN THE SECOND half against LSU, the Hoosiers limited the opposition to just 19 points. Against North Carolina it was 24, with the Tar Heels scoring just 15 points in the last 17:50.

For No. 6 North Carolina, 29-8, Al Wood scored 18 points and Sam Perkins had 11. Wood was not the dominating force he was in the semifinals against Virginia, when he scored 39 points.

Indiana, a team which faltered in the early going and lost five of its first 12 non-conference games, avenged an earlier defeat by North Carolina. The Tar Heels beat Indiana 65-56 at Chapel Hill, N.C. last December.

Indiana, winners of the Big-10, defeated Maryland, Alabama-Birmingham and St. Joseph's to take the Midwest Regional. The Hoosiers then knocked off LSU to come within reach of their championship.

Berkenpas has no doubts about decision

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Last week, Todd Berkenpas was enjoying a hearty meal at the annual Maple Valley High basketball banquet in Mapleton, Iowa, thinking of the honors that would soon be bestowed upon him. Suddenly, something occurred to him and he leaned over to his mother to tell her his thoughts.

Northwestern has a six-year medical program, which a student may enter as a freshman. Indiana also has a highly respected medical program, Benjamin said.

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It's the same old story every year at recruiting time. You win some; you lose some.

Such is the case for the Iowa basketball coaching staff. The Hawks are still in the running for several blue-chippers, but at the same time have been ruled out by other top prospects.

Dan Ivankovich of Glenview, Ill., has

Recruiting

"I saw (Iowa Assistant) Coach (Jim) Rosborough sitting over there and said to Mom that it was hard to believe he was going to be one of my coaches next year," Berkenpas recalled. "Here I've had Dad as coach for four years and

suddenly I realized that I'd have someone different next year. It'll be a change."

But the son of Maple Valley Coach Alden Berkenpas is ready for that change. He's already proven his worth as a prep, and as Berkenpas put it: "Dad said he had me four years, so now it's time to move up a step."

NAMED IOWA'S Mr. Basketball this

year, Berkenpas has amassed impressive statistics in his four-year stint at Maple Valley. He scored a career total of 2,536 points, easily surpassing the old state record of 2,213.

The 6-foot-1 guard led his school to runner-up honors in the 2A division this year and was awarded first-team all-state honors for the second straight year. He averaged 31.2 points in 25 games this year.

"Todd is a great young man," Rosborough said Monday. "He's an excellent player and should be a great asset to our guard corps. There's no question the competition will make everyone better."

All of Iowa's guards return next year, most notably starter Kenny Arnold and top reserves Bob Hansen, Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson. See Berkenpas, page 13

Iowa cage staff stays alive in recruit wars

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It's the same old story every year at recruiting time. You win some; you lose some.

Such is the case for the Iowa basketball coaching staff. The Hawks are still in the running for several blue-chippers, but at the same time have been ruled out by other top prospects.

Dan Ivankovich of Glenview, Ill., has

Recruiting

dropped Iowa from his list, while narrowing his choices to Northwestern and Indiana. The 6-foot-10 forward wants to pursue a medical career, according to Jerry Benjamin of the Glenbrook South coaching staff.

Northwestern has a six-year medical

program, which a student may enter as a freshman. Indiana also has a highly respected medical program, Benjamin said.

Troy Carmon, a 6-7½ forward at Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnical has decided he will stay close to home, according to Poly Coach Ron Palmer. He will choose between California State-Fullerton, Long Beach State and California-Irvine.

NELSON Johnson, a 6-8 forward at Golden Valley Lutheran junior college in Minneapolis, is "leaning toward" Marquette, according to Golden Valley Athletic Director Bill Lundquist. Johnson has yet to visit Ohio State and Illinois, but "has ruled out Iowa and Michigan," Lundquist said.

Rick Rowray, a 6-6 forward from Muncie, Ind., will remain in his home state to play for the Hoosiers. The Central High prep announced his decision

early last week. But wait. There's plenty of good news on the Iowa recruiting scene.

Johnny Rogers, a top prep from the West Coast, has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Stanford. The 6-9 forward at LaQuinta High in Westminster, Calif., had said he would reveal his decision Sunday night. Second thoughts, however, have caused him to postpone his announcement until the

See Recruits, page 13

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(Graduate Record Examinations)

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