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- Iowa City, Iowa 14

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on the Illini Invitational in Chamaign, Ill. But perhaps Iowa's biggest est of the year begins Friday when the lawks play in the Kepler Invitational a Columbus, Ohio.

"IT'S (KEPLER) going to be a good est." Zwiener said. "Everybody is imoving in the conference. But Ohio tate probably is considered the e favorite.

Every Big Ten team will be entered the prestigious tournament. The urnament is held at Ohio State's Unersity course and will conclude Sun-

Iowa's line-up for the Kepler meet is reg Tebbutt, Gary Claypool, Gene lliott, Craig Rank, Rummels and

Zwiener also said he is planning to ward a red-shirt year to Roger rown, a junior college transfer from wa Central in Fort Dodge, Iowa. rown was medalist in a regional tourament last spring and led his team to e national meet.

Team Scoring — Iowa Gold 299; Iowa Black 14; Buena Vista 326; Luther 326; Iowa State enn 331; Iowa Central 335; Cornell 335; St. Amrose 336; Simpson 342; Grinnell 344; Loras 45; Coe 354; Dubuque 354; Upper Iowa 375. Medalist - Rummels (lowa) 72; 2nd - Elder

Iowa Gold scores - Rummels 72, Eilders 73 ebbutt 76, Claypool 79, Elliott 78. lowa Black scores — Winkel 81, Rank 77, alsey 76, Lockin 80.

s sign; s others

Recruiting

or the Hawks. Ranshaw won the Iowa tate Class 3A 138-pound title this eason and has placed three times at he state tournament. The signings of oldman and Ranshaw bring Iowa's restling recruit total to four.

Last week, the Hawks signed ansas' three-time state champion avid Ray, and Des Moines Dowling's tate titlist, Matt Egeland.

The recruiting has been just as inense on the Iowa men's gymnastics cene. It seems the Hawks' main cometition this year is next door neighbor, wa State.

Both Iowa and Iowa State are seekg the services of Iowa's outstanding ymnast of 1981, Rick Atkinson, Iowa's gh school all-around champion for e past four years, Atkinson appears be one of the top gymnasts to come

ut of the state in several years. IN THIS YEAR'S state meet, Atkinon won all but one event and finished See Recruits, page 10



The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 16, 1981

Another Ul prof to leave this year

By Rochelle Bozman

The UI can chalk up the loss of yet another highly qualified faculty member to inadequate salaries and problems with the Iowa Legislature.

Robert P. Scharlemann, 15year UI professor of religion, resigned effective the end of this semester to accept an "extremely attractive offer" from the University of Virginia."

Scharlemann, internationally known for his contributions to philosophical theology, is the author of The Being of God and is editor of the Journal of the American Academy of Religion.

"I'm leaving for two reasons," Scharlemann said Wednesday. "First, because the offer Virginia made is extremely attractive... And quite frankly, I'm a little bit worried about the attack the university has received from the legislature and the

THE OFFER from Virginia will mean a salary of \$48,000, compared with the \$31,000 he now receives. It also includes a \$2,000 research grant and every sixth semester will be a nonteaching semester to be used for

Scharlemann said he believes the "attacks" from Gov. Robert Ray and the Jegislature will lead to the deterioration of the quality

"If this continues. I believe that in 10 or 15 years there won't be much quality left around here." he said.

Scharlemann's resignation comes amid proposed budget cuts to Iowa's public universities and charges of wasteful spending made by the legislature.

UI President Willard Boyd agreed with Scharlemann's dismal prediction for the UI. "This is a tragic loss for the university," he said of Scharlemann's resignation.

"IF THIS problem continues, the quality of the university will definitely decline. I've been lobbying the legislature all year, telling them our No. 1 need is competetive salaries," Boyd

Boyd said the UI is falling behind in the area of faculty salaries to the point where it will be difficult to fill vacancies left by prominent faculty members. "If we don't have the money to keep top people, we certainly don't have the money to attract quality replacements," he said.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, said no decision has been made on whether Scharlemann's position will be filled. A statewide hiring freeze ordered by the governor is still in effect. "We've got everything on hold until we see where the enrollment increases are," she said.

BRODBECK said she hoped the quality of the UI will not be sacrificed because of proposed cuts or the attitude of some legistators. "I'm still optimistic that people of Iowa and the General Assembly will maintain

See Resign, page 10

Faculty rejects clusters program

By Christianne Balk and Mary Schuver

The Academic Career Clusters Project will no longer be continued as an official part of the UI Liberal Arts College, faculty members voted Wednesday afternoon.

About 75 faculty members voted to approve an Educational Policy Committee report that recommended the clusters project be dropped from the

official advising system, and instead be continued as research by individual faculty members.

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Although the vote allows the clusters program to continue as an independent project, it jeopardizes its future funding.

The clusters project, which is funded with a \$114,000 grant from the Northwest Foundation, offers lists of academic courses that correspond to broad career areas. The project has come under fire for stressing

education. Thirty-seven faculty members signed a petition last spring, calling for the project's suspension.

IN ITS vote, the faculty did not take stand for or against the clusters project, but rather "conveyed, with its authorization, to continue the path indicated in the policy committee's report," said Howard Laster, dean of

the Liberal Arts College. The policy committee's recommen-

Professor (Nancy) Harper and interested colleagues be encouraged to continue their current research into this issue (clusters) and their development of the materials they have produced so far on an independent basis, within their own academic departments..."

Harper, assistant dean of liberal arts, developed the clusters program in

In December, the liberal arts faculty

vocationalism, rather than liberal arts dation states, "We recommend that voted to take the clusters project out of the hands of the college's administration. The policy committee was charged with overseeing the project and was asked to evaluate it.

> HARPER SAID she will try to continue the clusters project because balancing a liberal arts education with career preparation "is a critical problem" for many students she has

approves

tax levy

increase

Local property taxes will increase 54

cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year to aid the Iowa City Community School District.

The \$500,000 levy, unanimously approved by the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday, will allow the

district to build a cash reserve to offset

a 4.6 percent cut in state school aid and

a shortage in property tax revenue, said Jerry Palmer, the district's

"There was a need (for the cash

"The district needs some working

SCHOOL DISTRICTS statewide have

been hard hit by a reduction in the

amount of expected state school aid.

The Iowa Legislature in March ap-

proved a \$622 million fiscal 1982 school

bill that allows a \$39 million increase in

aid compared with fiscal 1981. That in-

crease, however, is \$41 million less

than state officials had promised the

Iowa City Community School Board members complained to area

legislators in March that fiscal 1981

state aid payments were late, forcing

the district to borrow \$750,000 for its

In fiscal 1982 the district will receive

\$505,000 in state aid instead of \$1.1

capital" until state aid and property

taxes are received, he said.

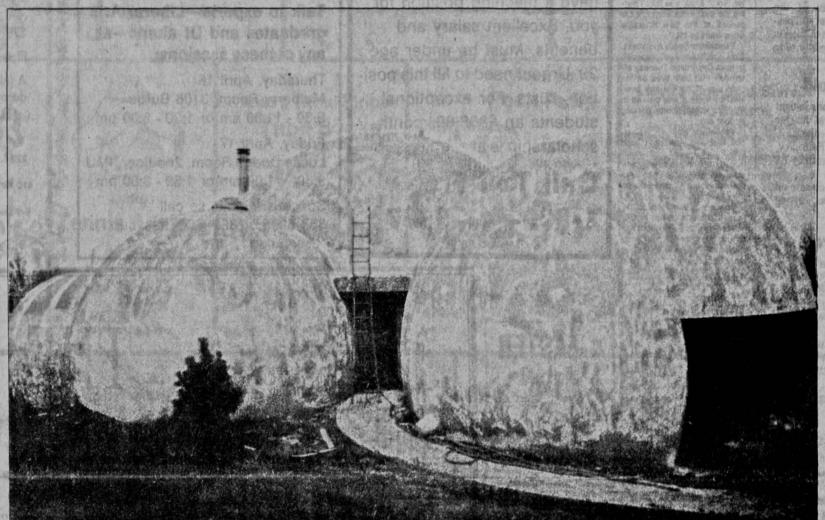
reserve) because of the way property taxes have been coming in," Palmer

By Cherann Davidson

business manager.

Board

See Clusters, page 10



United Press International

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concrete dome home in West Des Moines. The home, made by inflating a efficient by virtue of its shape, southern exposure and building material.

Des Moines realtor David Stanbrough will soon move into a new \$115,000 balloon within a rubber form and pouring concrete in between, will be energy

Firefighters angry over vacancy

Astronauts begin report on shuttle

pilots were back home in Houston only Johnson Space Center spokesman Dave

By Susan Blocker Special to The Daily Iowan

Several Iowa City firefighters are angry because a vacancy existing in the Fire Department since mid-

February has not yet been filled. Four firefighters have complained that the city is in violation of Iowa's Civil Service Code and the city's affirmative action program.

And while this vacancy "poses a minor problem in and of itself," said Fire Chief Robert Keating, it has been compounded by the absence of three other firefighters who are off the job

SPACE CENTER, Houston -

Astronauts John Young and Robert

Crippen Wednesday began giving

engineers and the next space shuttle

crew a detailed report on the maiden

flight of the orbital freighter Columbia.

morning off before meeting at the

nearby Lunar and Planetary Science

Institute for the start of an exhaustive

eight to nine days of debriefings on the

Young and Crippen were given the

because of injuries

Of seven firefighters interviewed, four specifically mentioned that firefighters have been juggled among the three shifts and that there have been difficulties in scheduling vacation

SEVERAL firefighters also said that the city has delayed filling the position partly because it is trying to find a woman or a minority for the vacancy.

The delay in filling the position has raised the question of how long the city has to fill a vacancy.

Local firefighter's union President

hours after rolling to a stop in a

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a

crew of more than 100 personnel went

over the 104-ton Columbia inch-by-inch,

continuing the week-long process of

preparing it for piggyback return flight

aboard a Boeing 747 to Cape Canaveral,

IT IS expected to be ready for launch

again in late September - the first

time a spaceship has flown twice in or-

California desert

Fla. Tuesday.

Nathan Hopkins contends the Civil Service Code requires the position be filled within 30 days of a vacancy.

"There is some question about that," said Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll. "Our attorney's opinion is that it's the city's discretion to decide when we fill vacancies."

Both Keating and Carroll estimate the position will be filled by early May. "We're all irate," Hopkins said. "The firefighter gave a month's notice (in mid-January), but they just gave the tests two Sundays ago. (March 22). "THIS IS typical procedure for the

city. They either ignore the law or are

Although the mission went well, a

host of minor problems will be

• The apparent failure of two heaters

on one of three turbines which powered

the Columbia's hydraulic system

• An apparent leaking valve in the

• Trouble with a recorder designed to

record valuable engineering measure-

According to the Iowa Civil Service

Code, a fire chief chooses a replacement from a certified entrance list comprised of the top 10 applicants chosen after completing an aptitude test, a physical agility test, a personality test and an interview with the local civil service commission.

Section 11 of the Civil Service Code states,"... all newly created offices or other vacancies in positions under civil service, which shall occur before the beginning of the next examination for such positions, shall be filled from said

Astronauts Richard Truly and Joe

Engle, backup crew for the first flight

and assigned Tuesday to fly the next

mission, attended the briefings along

with flight operations director George

The astronauts will have a detailed

medical examination at the Johnson

Space Center Friday; write their per-

sonal reports Monday and Tuesday and

answer more questions from program

Abbey and technical personnel.

directors Wednesday.

million it was promised last fall, school officials said. Further, the district did not receive

employee payroll.

schools

about \$150,000 in property taxes it needed for fiscal 1981, Palmer said.

LAST FALL, however, the state Attorney General's office said that the cash reserve balance tax may be illegal. But in March the State Legislature authorized school districts to levy the tax to restore cash reserves. The tax is not subject to

On March 10, the School Board approved the cash reserve tax when it certified its fiscal 1982 budget, but the board was required by state law to confirm the tax levy in a separate vote. The cash reserve tax levy will be effective July 1.

Board member Classie Hoyle said that compared with other school districts, Iowa City is in a "danger zone" for cash reserves.

'It (the tax) sounds like a lot, but we are in a poorer position" because of the depleted budget, Hoyle said.

Board member John Cazin warned the board that the district could be over-burdening property owners by levying taxes to generate operational

situation in Iowa City," Cazin said.

shuttle's performance. • An annoying problem keeping the "They go through a full review of Unlike previous Apollo missions Officials tentatively scheduled an every system, what they observed on correct air temperature in the cabin. astronauts' news conference for April "We could create a proposition 13 when it took days to get the crewmen • Some possibly erroneous instrument back to their homes, the Columbia's its performance, any anomalies," 23 at 10 a.m. Iowa time.

Alaskan scavenger hunt reaches lowa

cabin's air breathing system.

Pulitzer returned

Inside

Pulitzer Prize-winner Janet Cooke admitted her awardwinning story was a fake and handed in her award...... page 5

New surgery unit

The UI Hospitals unveiled its new 25-bed surgery intensive

Iowa joke number 45: Chance of thunderstorms today, windy and

By Diane McEvoy

By Bruce Nichols

United Press International

Mignon Lauber's search for entertainment during the long winter months in Juneau, Alaska, has reached Iowa City. She wrote The Daily Iowan recently seeking the aid of readers who could tell her where to find lyrics for "Ballad of a Young Man" as sung by

Helen Ramsey. In addition to the lyrics, Lauber must find four more items during a yearlong scavanger hunt. She said she first organized the bizarre hunt during which participants search the world

for unusual items - such as a picture of a smiling Buckingham Palace guard or a feather from a whooping crane -

The Alaskan winter lasts from October until March, and Lauber said she needs a pastime. "We only have access to the outside by water or air! We're landlocked so we can't just get in the car and get away."

EACH year, she invites four couples to join her and her husband Richard in the hunt. The potential participants are invited to a dinner party in January where Lauber explains the game.

Six weeks later, the group reunites to begin the hunt. Each couple contributes a list of five items that must

Participants must have good imaginations, good senses of humor and a sense of competition, Lauber said. 'This really is a competitive thing. The prizes may not be much but, by God, I want to win." Each couple contributes a prize valued at \$50 to \$100. The couple that finds the greatest number of items the earliest wins all five

Participants must also abide by the rules of the game, which stipulate

 None of the items can be obtained in the state of Alaska.

· Participants are not allowed to spend more than \$100 to obtain all five items. "I was adamant that it would be brains, not bucks, that obtained the

items," she said. · Participants are honor-bound not to reveal to other participants which items they contributed to the list or which items they are seeking.

Any or all correspondence concer-ning the hunt should be kept.

THE COUPLES meet one year after

beginning the hunt to share tales of the search and name a winner.

Items on this year's list that the Laubers have already obtained in-

 A copy of the resolution restoring hunting rights to B.L. Anderson, Thomas Byrne, F. Kirk Johnson, C.M.

Jones and Charles F. Roeser. It took 239 letters of inquiry to 49 states, but Lauber located the document, dated Oct. 11, 1939, in Texas, Roeser and his hunting party were caught with more than their limit of

geese, fined \$100 for each goose over See Alaska, page 10

Furor over murder remark

ATLANTA (UPI) - An FBI agent's offhand remarks at a civic club meeting that Atlanta's 23 unsolved child murders are nothing unusual and that "some of those kids were killed by their parents" sparked new reaction Wednes-

day.
"That's an irresponsible statement," snap-ped Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. "It's unprofessional, uncalled for and won't be tolerated."

Bradley gets L.A. landslide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mayor Tom Bradley, winner of a third term by a stunning 2-1 margin, said Wednesday he wanted to savor his victory for awhile but indicated his widespread popularity could help him become the first elected black governor in U.S. history

Bradley, 63, a former policeman and son of a Texas sharecropper, beat former Mayor Sam Yorty by a 64-32 percent margin in Tuesday's

Rape suspects stay on team

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Three University of Richmond football players charged with raping a 14-year-old runaway girl will not be

suspended from either the team or the school.

The three players, all freshmen at the Baptist-affiliated school, were arrested Tuesday and each charged with one count of rape in the Sunday morning incident watched by 10 to 15 other students.

More autos, less gas sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans bought more cars and less gasoline in the first quarter of 1981, government figures said Wednesday. Auto sales rose 9.4 percent in February, helping push up car production in March by 7.6

A 10 percent drop in February wholesale oil sales led to a glut in the storage tanks, raising the value of overall inventory levels.

White House 'blood' protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ten people protesting President Reagan's budget cuts and the use of tax dollars for nuclear weapons threw "red paint or blood" at the White House North Portico pillars and were arrested, of-

A Secret Service spokesman said the seven men and three women entered the executive mansion on the public tour and as they were leaving from the North Portico, a red substance carried in baby bottles was splattered

Millions in Spanish ransom

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - The family of Spain's "chicken and ice-cream king" paid Basque guerrilla kidnappers up to \$6 million for his release - the largest ransom in Spanish history, police were quoted as saying Wednes-

Relatives of Luis Sunyer Sanchez, who was freed Tuesday, denied paying for the 71-yearold millionaire's release.

Quoted...

Don't let little things like starvation and personal deprivation stand in your way.

-The advice to young writers of Teresa Carpenter, who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize after another writer admitted her story was a

Correction

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

In a story called "Board reinstates 8 teachers" (DI, April 15) it was reported that the lowa City Community School Board voted to rehire eight school teachers that were to be laid off. Actually, the board reinstated 13 teachers. The DI regrets

Postscripts

A personnel training seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Mulberry Room, Burge A blood drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. in the Burge Hall Lounge The image of the family in children's books will be discussed by Pauletta Bracy at 12:10 p.m at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the verbank behind the Union.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 316, Physics Building.

A piano recital will be performed by Scott Duncan at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the

Union Hawkeye Room. Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at Student Abortion Rights Action League will

Checo Tohomoso will perform at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Actives

meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room

meet in the Union Harvard Room, pledges in the Yale Room.

An energy forum will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building. Gay People's Union will sponsor a Gay play reading at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

Robert Pack will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Russian Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Circle will be a second circle will be

national Center, 219 N. Clinton.

Maundy Thursday candlelight eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

Announcements Acrylic paintings by Nancy Bartusch will be displayed through Friday at the Drewelewe Gallery in the Art Building.

Mother of murder victim Jensen files \$750,000 suit against murderers

By Val Roskens

The mother of an Iowa City man who was murdered in April, 1979, has filed a \$750,000 suit against three persons convicted of planning her son's murder.

Olga Jensen and her husband Ferdinand were bound "hand and foot with ropes" and held at gunpoint for 12 hours by a hired killer who waited for their son to come home, the suit states. When Ady Jensen arrived at his parents' home in West Branch on April 14, he was "tortured, shot and killed" by the gunman, according to the

As a result of her son's murder, Jensen claims in a suit filed Monday in Cedar County District Court that she "suffered shock, fright, terror and mortification."

Police

Theft: Angela Williams, 1035

Slater Hall, reported to Campus Security that her radar detec

or, worth \$103, was taken dur-

ing the past week from her car parked at the UI's Riverside

Drive Storage lot.

Vandalism: Sandy Kiolabasa,
2224 California Ave., reported
to lowa City Police Tuesday af-

ternoon that both tires on the

slashed while it was parked in

the Recreation Center parking

lot that day.

Vandalism: Kenneth Walker,
126 Glenview Ave., told lowa

City Police Tuesday afternoon

that a tire on his car was slashed while the car was

parked in the Chancey Swan

parking lot.

Vandalism: Ann Moses, 15
Forest Glen, told lowa City

Police Tuesday night that a tire on her son's bicycle had been slashed while the bike was in the Central Junior High bike

Japan

questions

sea accident

TOKYO (UPI)

Prime Minister Zenko

survivors from a

freighter rammed by the

sub. He said he would

President Reagan in

"I do not think the sea

and weather conditions

were so poor that rescue

impossible," Suzuki said

after studying reports

from the Japan's

Maritime Safety Agency.

operations

explanation

beat

She also states she will continue to ex- to kill Jensen, is still at large. The case is perience "insomnia, bad dreams and men-

and exemplary damages" and \$100,000 for emotional damages.

IN AUGUST 1979 Jeanne Jensen was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City after pleading guilty to conspiracy in her hus-

Robert and Judy Kern, both formerly of Iowa City, were convicted of first-degree murder in October 1979 and given the mandatory life sentence. Robert Kern is at the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and Judy Kern is at Rockwell City.

But Andy Oglevie, the Rockford, Ill., man that Cedar County authorities say was hired

still under investigation.

In the suit Jensen says the "killer Jensen is asking for \$650,000 in "punitive maliciously, unlawfully and falsely imprisoned" her and her husband. After their son was slain, she and her husband managed to free themselves.

Richard Turner, Jensen's attorney, said the suit was filed because of the emotional injuries incurred by Olga Jensen, and not because of the loss of Ady Jensen

Border terrorists arrested

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexican police arrested two American and two Mexican members of a new terrorist group planning to kill U.S Border Patrol agents in a "war" against authorities in both nations, a government official said Wednesday.

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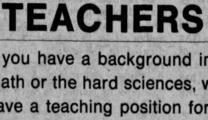


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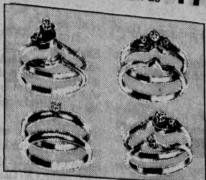


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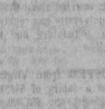
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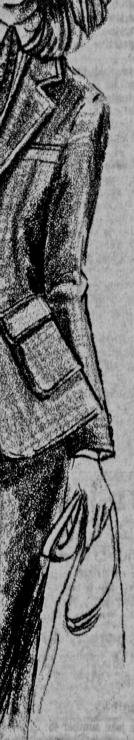
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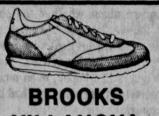
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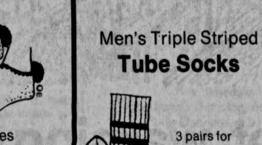
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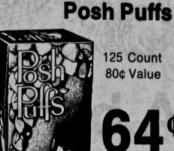


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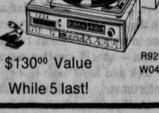
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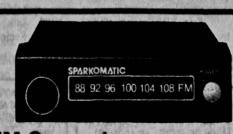
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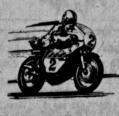
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Astronaut Robert Crippen called the Columbia "the world's greatest flying machine," a title it clearly earned. Although there was some concern about whether the ship's protective tiles would withstand the 2,700-degree heat of re-entry, the shuttle performed exactly as designers had hoped, even landing precisely at the point that had been planned.

The shuttle was well worth the two-year delay and the \$10 billion cost. It is expected to have numerous scientific and commercial applications, but most important is that the reusable vehicle Astronaut Robert Crippen: will make space travel easier and



The Columbia is "the world's greatest flying machine."

The success of the space shuttle is an uplifting occasion for Americans. As astronaut John Young remarked, "We really are not too far from going to the stars." The flight should prove that space exploration is not far-fetched or impractical. The dream is becoming reality.

Randy Scholfield

Oil agreements

Some of the nation's oil companies have an interesting arrangement with Indian reservations. They drill oil on the reservations, remove it and then tell the Indians how much they took and how much they owe in royalty payments. A comparable situation would be one in which consumers regularly fill their cars at gas stations and then — once a month or so — tell the stations how much gas they took and how much money is owed. It's the honor system.

Unfortunately, the Indians on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming don't think these oil companies are very honorable. They have charged the Amoco Production Company with theft. The charge was made last year after a federal inspector discovered a tanker leaving the reservation without the proper permits for removing the oil.

The company denies that it is guilty of anything more than accounting errors. Attorneys for the Indians charge that Amoco owes \$2.4 million for at least 453,000 barrels taken between 1972 and 1981. Amoco says that it mistakenly paid royalities to the state of Wyoming and to individuals who lease some of the wells to

Unless the government requires more specific measures and stricter enforcement by federal inspectors, this type of problem is all too likely. The possibilities for fraud and error are great and the temptation even greater as oil supplies diminish and prices

Linda Schuppener

Office supplies

Office supplies are a necessary addition to any office. There is a

point, however, when too much is too much. The UI Liberal Arts Student Association, which represents the interests of liberal arts students, recently went on a spending spree, buying 2,500 staples, 4,000 paper reinforcers, 300 ink pins

and 100 white legal pads. The bill came to approximately \$106. Some other members of student government are understandably "Their attitude was to spend some money, and they went out and

did it," said Dave Arens, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, which allocated \$643 to LASA last year for maintaining its The group had \$320 left before making the recent purchase.

Arens believes that the group deliberately spent the money because 90 percent of any leftover funds are returned to CAC at the end of the fiscal year. "This is very blatant," Arens said, "and they got caught."

LASA President Michael Sporer defended the action, saying that although the items "might be more than what's been ordered in the past ... I bought the things I thought LASA needed." He also said that the supplies may be used to conduct surveys of liberal arts students, although no plans for a survey have been made.

LASA must have big plans in the works to warrant all of these supplies. Maybe LASA expects to blossom into a small corporation overnight. Sporer should have pinpointed LASA's goals before committing himself to such high operating costs.

CAC representatives should monitor LASA's spending more closely. Next time the group may purchase an office computer system, or maybe even a small Lear jet.

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Viewpoints



A budget warning to Reagan

flashing warning light for Pesident Reagan in that recent vote by the Senate Budget Committee rejecting the 1982 budget resolution.

In the long run, it is unlikely that any serious harm has been done to the White House's economic recovery program. There are ways to rewrite that resolution to project a balanced federal budget in 1984 and thus satisfy the three conservative Republican senators who defected - Charles Grassley of Iowa, William Armstrong of Colorado and Steven Symms of Idaho. Moreover, there is nothing legally binding on the Senate or anyone else in the budget projection for 1984.

But the message has been spelled out in neon letters that Republican conservatives are not going to sit still for anything that even suggests a tempering of Reagan's commitment to

"WE NEED to make it clear," Armstrong said after the vote, "that there are a lot of us who feel that to balance the budget is a priority of the utmost, crucial importance.'

In point of fact, the White House has not backed away from its commitment to a balanced budget. But it has not yet produced the specific proposals for additional spending cuts in fiscal years 1983 and 1984 that would wipe out the projected deficit of almost \$45 billion in 1984. And the three Republicans who cast negative votes in the Budget Committee session clearly weren't willing to take it on faith that these added cuts would be along later.

son Citizen

By Don Schellie

So why pick on Iowa?

humor. And can take a joke.

started the Iowa business.

everything settled into place.

Certainly not simply "because it's

Ron Wiggins says he picked on Iowa

(Wiggins doesn't say which Iowan it

is who has the sense of humor and can

A soft-spoken, gentle sort of chap,

Wiggins writes a column for The Palm

Beach (Fla.) Post-Times, and it was a

newspaper headline he saw back dur-

ing the recent election campaign that

"Visit by Carter Turns Iowans on,"

said the headline. At first blush,

Wiggins was surprised by the headline.

Turned on by a Carter visit? But then

"OF COURSE Iowans were excited

by Carter," wrote Wiggins. "Iowans

take a joke, but never mind that.)

because an Iowan has a good sense of



Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley: The Budget Committee vote is not a defeat for the president's program.

Germond & Witcover

One reason, obviously, is the vision of the Democrats in the House producing a resolution projecting a balanced dget in 1983. Even if the conservatives disagree, as they do, with the means used to achieve that balance on paper - most notably reductions in defense spending - no Republican wants to be obliged to explain why his party apparently is being outdone by the Democrats on such a central issue.

the sky saying, 'Look! An airplane!"

point on, Wiggin's column consisted of

one tongue-in-cheek Iowa joke after

another, a few of which we're passing

· Iowans satisfy their wanderlust by

•Female Iowans have disturbing

dreams about Tommy Newsome. Male

Iowans fantasize about Rosemary

deCamp, the lady in the Borax com-

there's demand for gray food coloring.

• Iowa is the only state where

•An Iowan's idea of bucking the

•Most towns in Iowa are so small

•Mark Twain (continues Wiggins)

system is to open the milk carton from

that the telephone book has a yellow

told of the time he made a humorous

talk to the Iowa Ladies' Gardening

Society and failed to get even one laugh

going to Nebraska.

the wrong side.

Reprinted with permission from the Tuc- have a very low excitement threshold.

BUT QUITE beyond that, these are Republicans who want to take full advantage of what they see as their single best chance to bring about radical change in the way business is done here. As Symms of Idaho put it: "We have a window of opportunity now to straighten out this mess the liberals

Both the White House and the chairman of the committee, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., were given some warning of this before the vote. Armstrong, for one, urged that the vote on the resolution be delayed in the committee until the balance could be achieved rather than going to the Senate floor with a measure that would

But these signals were ignored until it was too late, and the result was a vote that appeared to be a rebuff to the president, even while he was still in the hospital recuperating from the attack on his life.

THAT STARTLED some of the older hands here. "If that had been my president" - meaning a Democrat president - "in the hospital," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, "I'd have voted for the resolution."

The defectors chose, of course, to avoid the inference that this was a "defeat" for the injured president.

"It's not a defeat for the president's program," Grassley said. "The president's program is a balanced budget in

Said Symms: "I feel like that vote was a victory for Reagan, not a defeat.

... That's a good resolution, but now we can make it better.

Armstrong raised the possibility of two hazards for Reagan in demanding anything less than the fully balanced budget. One is the possibility that if it were not assured, some Republicans might back away from the tax cuts that comprise the other main element of the president's program. The other, the Colorado Republican said, is the chance that a temporizing resolution might send a signal to business and labor that the Republicans are not

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But what the vote in the committee demonstrated is that these senators have their own political agendas - and their own political commitments to fulfill. And that means a balanced budget is not negotiable for a Bill Armstrong. "Our consensus and mandate in the country," he said, "depends

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An Arizona columnist ponders lowa jokes

ploy, every nuance of the storyteller's Iowans run out in the yard and point at craft on the mute audience. Afterward, the club president rushed to the dais Lucky thing Iowans are good-natured commercials and can take a joke, because from that

> •An Iowa woman diabolically murdered her wealthy aunt, an elderly heart patient, by removing the labels from her Campbell soup cans. The excitement of opening the mystery cans

"Oh, Mr. Twain your talk was so

amusing that it was all we could do to

keep from laaughing.'

 Ninety-seven percent of the people in the world who wonder what ever

happend to Pinky Lee, live in Iowa. • What Iowans lack in sophistication they make up for in thrift. For example, the municipal zoo in Des Moines has only one animal: a pig who is

master of a thousand disguises. • By actual count, 463,325 Iowans have sent the following racy joke to Playboy.

Q: What did the plow say to the trac-

A: "Pull me closer, John-Deere." • Iowans time their trips to the bathroom so they don't miss the Sanka

· They go around in a perpetual state of excitement with the knowledge that they may already be a winner of the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes.

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Ul professors discuss cameras in the courtroom

Cameras in the courtroom may be a necessity in informing and educating the public, but at the same time, the presence of cameras can hamper court procedings, according to two UI

The controversial issue of televising trials, under experiment in Iowa since January 1980, will be discussed by lawyers and journalists at a "Pictures, Sound and Justice Conference" Friday at the Union. Registration for the conference, which is free to students,

"I think it's considered a big deal because it's new," said Carolyn Dyer, a professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"Taking into account that most people get their news from TV, it's (camera coverage) a necessity."

DORSEY D. Ellis Jr., a UI law professor, said there is no proof that cameras in the courtroom cause definite disturbances in the process of the trial, but he criticized journalists for their occasional "misconception" of trials and sensationalizing the cour-

Cameras were banned from courtrooms in 1937, after the Lindbergh kidnapping case was turned into a "circus" by reporters and photographers, who cashed in on the ensationalism of the case.

The ban on cameras continued until 1964, when states began to experiment with the camera issue.

Iowa began its experiment in 1980 and today, media coordinators work with lawyers and judges in preparing a case for camera coverage. One television camera - a "pool camera" for all

during a trial. Witnesses and defendants may ask the judge that they not

DYER SAID that an artist's sketch, the procedure used when cameras are excluded from a courtroom by state law, is not as effective as a televised account of the hearing.

But she said that at times the news media may pick up on the sensational aspects of the hearing to find the "most succinct" and startling state-

Judges and lawyers have charged that cameras upset witnesses, have an impact on the jury, and cause lawyers to perform their case for the camera.

Ellis said that while there is "no real strong evidence of an actual effect on the trial" by cameras, he said there are many unanswered questions.

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effects" on a witness, Ellis said, but he

up private conferences between a lawyer and client. Ellis said. To compromise with the court in a televised trial, journalists have to "be

pretty knowledgeable about the whole trial process," and not just "interested in the gory details," Dver said.

Modern technology has made

camera coverage of courtroom proceedings possible in the last decade.

so much so that microphones can pick

But, she said, "I think lawyers are compelled to face issues facing journalists, and the other way round."

Ad firm criticizes trial by television

THURSDAY ADMITS 1981 - TOWN CITE, JOHN !!

By Katherine Kratzer

The setting is a courtroom as large as the United States. The jurors are 22 million American adults. The accused is on the witness stand and the prosecutor is a television personality. Setting this image Tuesday morning

for UI students in a public relations class was Ronald E. Rhody, corporate vice president for public relations and advertising at Kaiser Aluminum and

Rhody talked of "trial by television," a technique he said is used by some news magazine programs where the television personality has become both the jury foreman and the judge. The accused, he said, has no attorney and can only speak through the television personality.

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Rhody said the company declined an offer to be interviewed on the show. saying it would be subject to an unfair editing process and because "20/20" had already reached its own decision

on the matter being presented. After the program was aired, Kaiser Aluminum officials demanded they be given 12 minutes of unedited air time on "20/20" to state their side of the story, according to Rhody. ABC agreed to four minutes and Kaiser officials claim they gave their taped rebuttal to

ABC by July. In February of this year, ABC announced it had changed its mind and would no longer run the four-minute rebuttal on "20/20" and would instead run it on "Nightline." a late-night news

Allan Raymond, head of News Public Relations for ABC, said: "It took (Kaiser) about six or eight months to get us their rebuttal tape and by that time they had already launched their 'trial by television' campaign so we offered them an opportunity to come on our 'Nightline' program and for them to make their statement there and have a broader discussion of the whole

"THEY turned that down and wanted to stick to the original agreement. That was no longer acceptable; all along we had no legal obligation to give them air time and we felt we had made them a good faith offer." Rhody said Kaiser Aluminum turned

down the offer of air time on 'Nightline' for two reasons; 'Nightline's' audience is considerably smaller than prime time, and we wanted to be heard in the same

courtroom we were tried.'

Because of ABC's refusal to give the company air time on "20/20," Kaiser iled a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission — citing the "personal attack rule" - that asks for 10 minutes of unedited air time on "20/20." The company also filed a \$40 million dollar slander suit against ABC

Richard Baker, associate dean of the

Columbia Graduate School of Jour-

nalism and a Pulitzer board official,

said it was learned today that "there

was considerable doubt" about Cooke's

"Why didn't they tell us?" Baker

MEMBERS of the jury for the

story at the Post.

Pulitzer Prize winner admits story was fake

By Arnold B. Sawislak

WASHINGTON - The Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke admitted Wednesday she faked her Pulitzer Prize-winning story about an 8-year-old heroin addict, returned the award and resigned from the paper.

The Washington Star - the Post's archrival - was the first to break the

"In the morning, all of us collectively will apologize in the paper to the readers of the Post," publisher Donald Graham told a news conference. 'When our stories are right we stand by them. When they're wrong... we say

Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said Cooke, 26, admitted fabricating the story, "Jimmy's World," substituting a "composite" child for the young addict and making

"SHE WAS an extremely good writer and a good reporter. She was a bright, cheerful, intelligent, an involved person." he said. Asked if he was surprised, Bradlee said, "It devastated

A spokesman for Columbia University, which administers the prizes, said it was the first time in their 65-year history that a winning story turned out

to be a fake. The prize will go to runner-up Teresa Carpenter, 32, of the Village Voice for three articles on sensational murders. The weekly New York City paper has never before won a Pulitzer

feature-writing prize criticized the procedure used to select winners. They said the jury proposed Carpenter and two others for the feature award but was overruled by the Pulitzer board, which chose Cooke's story from another category.

We never saw the story," said juror Joel Dreyfuss, executive editor of Black Enterprise magazine

Juror Robert Maynard said "certain friends of the Post" manipulated the prize. Maynard, editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, formerly worked as a

"What happened — I know this from sources - certain friends of the Washington Post got in that room, they took it out of local reporting and put it in the feature category," Maynard

THE PULITZER board has the authority to overrule the juries in the 12 journalism prize categories. But Maynard said, "I've never heard of substituting one category for another.'

Graham said the newspaper was tip-ped off to the problem when it received two telephone calls saying Cooke had not earned the college degrees credited to her in the announcement of the

Seminar focus is farmworkers

Poor living conditions, low wages, bad working conditions and other issues facing farmworkers will be discussed Friday during a day-long seminar in the UI College of Law.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the UI Chicano Association for Legal Action, will feature Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin Americans Committee

Bonilla will speak about farmworkers rights and the National Labor Relations Act in the student

lounge of the Law Center. The seminar will cap off a week of

events scheduled "to better educate the public about Chicanos and issues that farmworkers face," said Tomas Roderiguez, president of CHALE.

Wednesday night the El Teatro de la Esperanza performed a play that portrays the problems Chicanos face. Today the group will perform at noon in Wheelroom and will conduct a lecture on the history of Chicano theater at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The week will conclude with the showing of two films on Texas farmworkers in the Union.

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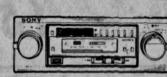


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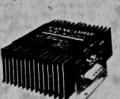
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WASHINGTON - President Reagan Wednesday pardoned W. Mark Felt and Edward Miller, the two former FBI officials convicted of approving break-ins during a 1970s hunt for radical antiwar fugitives.

It was the first use of Reagan's par-don power, and the president granted the pardon without a formal request. Felt, 67, the FBI's second in com-

mand, and Miller, 57, the chief of its intelligence unit, were fined a total of \$8,500 on the charges, which could have carried a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in jail.

The two, Reagan said in a statement, served the FBI and the nation "with great distinction" during their careers. "To punish them further," the statement continued, "would not serve the ends of justice."

"IT'S JUST like having a heavy burden lifted off our shoulders," Felt said. Both men repeated they believed they were following established procedures and would do the same to-

"Knowing what I know now ... yes, I think that I would authorize a surreptitious entry where there was foreign involvement," Felt said.

Miller said, "I would do exactly what I did

In a brief statement, FBI director

WASHINGTON — Thousands of beds

in civilian hospitals are being lined up

by the Pentagon to accomodate

military casualties in case of a future war, project directors said Wednesday.

The project assumes such a war

would not be fought in the United States and that military casualties

would be high because of technological

If the United States was attacked.

resulting in civilian casualties, the pro-

ject would assume a lower priority, the

project directors said in an interview.

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By Richard C. Gross

advances in warfare.

United Press International

U.S. hospitals prepare

for future war casualties

only nationally coordinated wartime called it a "come as you are war."

throughout the country. This brings to a close a difficult chapter for the FBI and for the Felt and Miller families. We are grateful for the president's ac-

Dana Biberman, a longtime New York political activist who is suing Felt and Miller for damages, said she

was "outraged" by Reagan's decision.
"This type of activity on the part of
the FBI... establishes the basis for these illegal counterintelligence activities to be heightened in the coming period," she said.

NORMALLY, a pardon application is submitted to the Justice Department for review and recommendation to the

"The president satisfied himself that this is a most appropriate action to be taken. I wholeheartedly approve," Attorney General William French Smith

The pardon was officially signed by Reagan March 26, four days before he was shot, Miller's lawyer said.

Reagan said, "Four years ago, thousands of draft evaders and others who violated the Selective Service laws were unconditionally pardoned by my predecessor. America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam War.

We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was

mobilization effort now under way. It

far, and we're just starting," the pro-

ject director said. All 35 hospitals ap-

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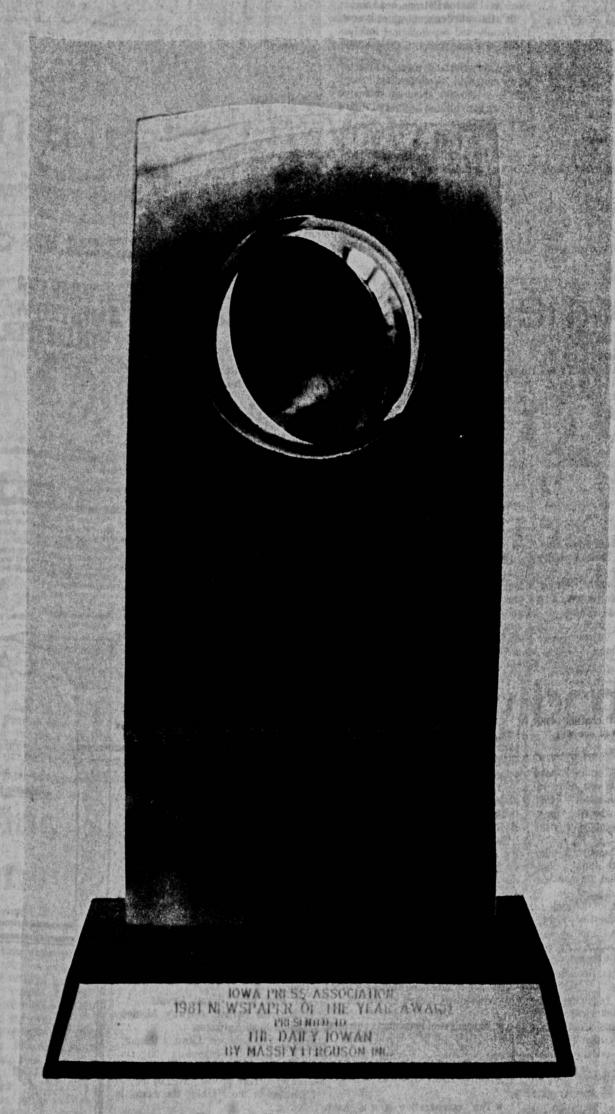
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The Daily Iowan

The lowa Press Association's "Newspaper of the Year" award its most prestigious honor - is given each year to one of its 41 member dailies or 341 member weeklies. This year it was awarded to The Daily Iowan.

Our congratulations to all the reporters, editors and photographers who made it possible. We're particularly pleased that every part of the newspaper was cited for excellence - the city and university staffs for their coverage of education, local government, and the environment; Arts/Entertainment Editor Judith Green for her "Footnotes" column; the editorial page staff for the quality of locally written editorials, for the overall editorial page, and columnist Eric Grevstad for his weekly musings; the sports staff for its overall section; and the photography staff for its work on sports and features. And we are especially proud of former City Editor Tom Drury, Marianne Salcetti, Elisa Miale and Don Lewis for their story on the scoring of the Texas basic skills tests, judged the year's best news story.

We're proud of these awards, all part of a 113-year tradition of excellence. In the past 10 years alone, DI staff members have moved on to such prestigious newspapers as The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Miami Herald, The Dallas Morning News, and The Des Moines Register and Tribune. This year's award also marks the second time the DI has been named Newspaper of the Year — 1976 was the first. And it comes on top of being named outstanding college newspaper in the Midwest region two years in a row by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. There are 11 regional winners in the

So we take these results as a sign that we are on the right track at least in the eyes of the professionals who judge the contests. We will continue to work hard at what we've set out to do: report what is happening at the UI and in lowa City, explain why, and help readers understand what the impact will be on their lives.

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By Elizabeth Flansburg

A patient at the UI Hospitals can now have X-rays and surgery in the same room, in the same bed and in a matter of minutes - without moving from the intensive care unit.

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Patients will begin moving into a new 25-bed surgery intensive care unit at the UI Hospitals early this morning - a unit complete with isolation rooms, around-the-clock doctors and a medication room where emergency surgery can be performed.

At an open house Wednesday, UI Hospitals employees showed off the new facility, located on the fifth floor of the \$13.5 million Roy J. Carver Pavilion. The new unit boasts timesaving electronic gadgetry that gives doctors up-to-the-minute information on patients.

A NEW eight-channel monitor has been installed above 11 of the 25 beds and reads everything from patient temperatures to the workload of the heart, said Cheryl Kleinhesselink, nursing coordinator for the unit. The other beds' monitors have six channels.

All 25 beds are equipped with slide X-ray plates, Kleinhesselink said. The plates allow X-rays to be taken directly

If a patient needs an X-ray, the bed is rolled into the medication room and

slipped into the "image intensifier."
"We are able to view it live or play it back on videotape and can do operative procedures as well," said Dr. Peter Jebsen, medical director of the surgery intensive care unit. "But this does not replace all surgery, it's just a facility to save time, which is a good facility to have.'

THE SURGERY ICU has three subunits: general surgery and trauma patients, neurosurgery care and cardiovascular surgery. The units, each containing seven beds, replace older facilities formerly located in the General Hospital building.

Four isolation rooms were also added to the fifth floor. The rooms protect patients and staff members from infection, said Laura E. Hall, a

The first pediatric intensive care unit at the hospitals was open to the public Wednesday, but will not begin serving patients until early July.

The pediatric facility contains 10 beds; five in an open area and five in isolation rooms. "We're going to try to have toys in the rooms too," said Kathy Krause, assistant head nurse for

There are only two other pediatric intensive care units in Iowa, Krause said, but "they don't have the patient population that we'll have."

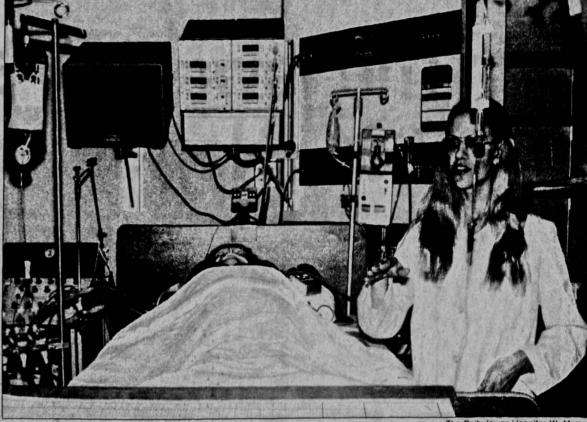
STAFF members said they want to make the facility into a family center and allow family members to visit 24 hours per day. The unit will care for children from birth to 16 years of age.

Ventilators, used to help a patient breath, will adapt to any body size and are "very, very quiet," which helps to ease the patients' and families' tensions, said Sharon Petrone, head nurse. "It's the entire concept which is new, the family and psychological involve-

ment," Petrone said. Dr. Larry Borland, medical director of the unit, said, "Very few institutions had even thought about an intensive care unit for children and very few are willing to make that sort of commit-

At the UI Hospitals, there is an "awful lot of enthusiasm from everyone,' Borland said, and the staff is "kind of excited" for the July opening.

The unit's waiting area will serve visitors from the surgery and pediatrics intensive care units, and will eventually include a shower area.



Toni Mueller, a nurse at the new cardio-vascular inten- ventilator system that "breathes" for the patient. It can fit sive care ward, explains the advantages of the adjustable both infants and adults and works at reduced noise

City eligible for new grant funds

Iowa City is one of three cities in the state eligible for Urban Development Action Grant funds, city officials learned Wednesday.

The city was recently awarded "large city" status by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, qualifying it for the funds. The Federal Register, which was published April 8, added Iowa City, Des Moines, and Dubuque to a list of large cities eligible for the grant program, according to Jim Hencin, Iowa City's block grant coordinator.

The low annual income the average UI student receives is a major reason for the eligibility designation, Hencin

program by meeting three of the six criteria set by HUD, according to Frank Ridenour, spokesman for the office of Action Grants in Washington, D.C. The three criteria Iowa City met were certain levels of poverty, per capita income and the number of houses built before 1940, Ridenour said.

The income criteria surprised local and regional officials, who conceded income for UI students registered as Iowa City residents in the 1970 U.S. Census helped the city win the designa-

"I was wondering about Iowa City myself," said Larry Heeren, HUD director of Community Development. Heeren noted that another midwest university city, Lawrence, Kansas, also is now eligible for the program.

Hencin said, "When you key in the student population of '70, per capita

"Certainly we would have been higher" if students' annual income had not been figured into the per capita income and poverty criteria, Hencin

"Two of the cities you would expect to remain in there - Davenport and Waterloo - are out of the picture," he

HEEREN said "The purpose of the UDAG program is to direct federal resources into the cities which have faced economic or migration-out

The program makes federal money available to assist private development that might not take place if aid were not available, Heeren said. The money goes directly from Washington to the cities and can be given to private developers as either low or deferred interest loans or as grants, he said.

The assistance is to be used to create jobs and to revitalize business areas or neighborhoods, Heeren added.

Iowa City had been eligible for the program as a small city, but was redesignated a large city this year.

"They had a special census taken (in 1979) that was certified by the Bureau GREGORY FALLS of Census which put the city above the magical 50,000 mark," Heeren said.

Iowa City currently has no plans to apply for Urban Development Action Grant money, but the eligibility now allows the city that option, Hencin

Two projects which could utilize the program are the construction of a downtown hotel-department store complex or the redevelopment of the site that will soon be vacated when the new Iowa City library opens in June, Hen-

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IOWA CITY qualified for the and poverty bring us down. Students do badly on model test

WASHINGTON - Most college students are so absorbed by getting a job they do not know enough about world affairs to score more than 50 percent on a test, a federally funded study said

Less than 15 percent of more than 3,000 students - surveyed randomly at 185 colleges and universities last winter and spring - answered two-thirds of the 101 questions about world events and history correctly, the study said.

Getting two-thirds of the answers right on a test is worth a D in most

grading systems. On the average, college seniors correctly answered only half the 101 questions about world affairs, compared with 41 percent by freshmen and 40 percent by juniors.

Today's students are "so careeroriented, they don't pick up those things. They are being very narrow in what they seek to study," said Robert Black of the Council on Learning, an

VARIOUS RECENT studies have shown college students are more interested in careers than their older brothers and sisters, who were more involved in current events during the Vietnam War-era.

Black said there was not a similar study from the past to allow a comparison of present and former stu-

"Less than 15 percent of the students got two-thirds of the questions right," said Thomas S. Barrows, another study author. "It means there are very, very few kids" who are adequately informed about world events. He called the results "disappointing.

"Items on issues requiring some knowledge of their historical context proved to be stumbling blocks for more of the sample than any other single discipline," the report said.

NOT SURPRISINGLY history majors scored the best - an average of 59.3 correct answers. Education ma-

jors - many the nation's future bership of Islam and Christianity. percent average

'Even those students who were above average scorers had serious misconceptions about many key world issues and facts," the report said.

The study, by the Council on Learning and the Educational Testing Service, was funded by the National Endowment For The Humanities and the Department of Education. The report urged universities to put greater emphasis on international affairs.

'Significantly, many students were uninformed about issues that have been widely reported and discussed in the news media," it said.

The study cited the following areas where students lacked knowledge:

• The causes of inadequate nutrition, particularly in Third World areas.

• The United States' record on signing human rights treaties.

• The comparative world mem-

· The reasons for the lack of substantial progress toward world peace in the 20th century.

• The historical origins of the Western sovereign territorial state and the emergence of nationalist movements as significant forces in Euro-

Here is a sample question from the

"Which of the following lists is composed entirely of members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)?

1- Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Egypt. 2- Great Britain, Norway, Mexico,

United Arab Emirates. 3- Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Ethiopia.

4- Venezula, Indonesia, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia.

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World news

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MIAMI (UPI) - A Salva national wanted in connection v murders of two Americans and reform official in El Salvado arrested here by the FBI Wedi Officials said Hans Christ wa into the custody of the U.S. Ma office shortly before 4 a.m. at a Beach condominium. A bond I was scheduled for Friday.

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Iraq may

KUWAIT (UPI) - Ara producers are prepared to meet request for more than \$6 bil loans to rebuild an economy damaged in the 7-month war wit Kuwaiti newspapers Al-Rai A and al-Watan reported Wednesda Saudi Arabia. Kuwait and other sian Gulf producers will exte loans for repairing oil installation related utilities.

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Parliament is debating a \$2 interest-free loan to Iraq. The indicated the bill was expected through the assembly. AL-WATAN said Saudi Arab provide the government of S Hussein with a \$4 billion lo

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El Salvadoran arrested in Miami

By John Newhagen United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Authorities said Wednesday they had no clues to the decapitation of four men and a woman whose heads were found on the stairway of a municipal worker's home

Only three of the victims were identified. No group claimed responsibility for the five murders in San Miguel, the nation's third biggest city, judicial authorities said.

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Salvador government.

The known dead were Juan Gomez,

14, Idabel Osorio, 28, and Lucio Antonio Martinez, 18. The mother of the 18vear-old said he had just returned from a job in Guatemala to San Miguel to spend Holy Week with his family.

NONE OF the bodies or heads, which were found neatly lined up on the stairway of the municipal employee's home, showed bullet wounds or other marks of violence, authorities said.

It appeared each of the heads had been sliced off cleanly at the neck by a single swing of a razor-sharp machete,

Michael Hammer and Mark David

Perlman, representatives of the

American Institute of Free Labor

Development, and Jose Rodolfo Viera

of El Salvador were shot to death in a

hotel coffee shop in San Salvador on

THE THREE were high officials in

the land redistribution program op-

posed by conservative elements in El

Fischer said the government of El

Salvador supplied information about

Christ that led to his arrest under

terms of the extradition treaty bet-

On Dec. 4, 1980, three American nuns

ween the two countries.

rightist "death squads" operating in the Massachusetts-sized nation of 4.8 million which has recorded 18,000 political killings in the past 15 months.

Authorities noted the decapitations came just one week after a dead youth was found with his genitals cut off and placed on his chest, one of 24 victims slain in what witnesses called a police massacre in a slum near San Salvador.

MUTILATED corpses were frequently discovered during 1980 but there has been a sharp decline in such cases during the first three months of 1981.

In other violence, Luis Atilio Murillo, 24, a Salvadoran administrative em-

and a lay worker involved in social

reform programs in El Salvador were

shot to death on a road outside San

Salvador. The Carter administration

temporarily cut off military and

economic aid until it received

assurances the ruling junta would

Fischer said the United States was

not displeased with the progress of the

investigation of the murders of the four

women, although there have been no

to cooperate closely with Salvadoran

authorities to bring the investigations

of these murders — and of the murders

of the four American church women -

to an early and successful conclusion."

The U.S. government will continue

properly investigate the slayings.

ployee of the Spanish-owned news agency ACAN-EFE was shot and killed in downtown San Salvador late Tuesday, judicial authorities said.

It was the first known killing of a non-journalist employee of any of the international news organizations operating in El Salvador, which have been accused by rightists, leftists and the government of distorting informa-

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the armed forces had drawn up a secret "emergency plan" should leftist guerrillas try to take advantage of the Holy Week vacation lull to launch sur-

A SPOKESMAN for the AIFLD said

The spokesman said, "Christ has

long been identifed with the extreme

right in El Salvador, which has

strongly opposed the land reform

program in which Hammer and

Sources said Christ was in El

Salvador at the time of the murders.

He is a land owner and reportedly ac-

recently in Miami from Guatemala.

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Hostage records release ordered

By Sajid Rizvi

ANKARA, Turkey - A commission investigating a government split Wednesday ordered Iran's Parliament and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai to surrender all documents relating to the release of the 52 American

The documents were demanded by the commission, created by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini March 16, following a complaint lodged by President hassan Bani-Sadr against Rajai. At the same time, Rajai's office accused the United States of not complying with the agreement in a charge that

of the heat of Bani-Sadr's charges off the prime minister.

Rajai aide Shmad Azizi said the United States had "not shown the necessary speed and good will" in unfreezing and transferring Iranian assets to Tehran.

HE ALSO complained the United States had not prevented the filing of suits by U.S. citizens in American and European courts against Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer responded, saying Iran had not informed the administration of any dissatisfaction with the agreement.

clear it intends to honor the agreement is a potent political weapon that could and the process is under way." Fischer

Tehran Radio gave no details of Bani-Sadr's complaint against Rajai. But a week after the hostages were freed Jan. 20, Bani-Sadr accused Rajai of bungling the talks.

Bani-Sadr also charged Rajai isolated him from the crucial last phase of the negotiations mediated by

THE MODERATE president and his aides have played up the hostage agreement's secrecy to suggest the fundamentalists — publicly sworn to bitter anti-Americanism - may have

mixed in India

rattle the Islamic regime, analysts

Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani, Khomeini's representative on the commission, said he would conduct an inquiry into the president's complaint.

The commission was set up by Khomeini after the fundamentalists threatened to put Bani-Sadr on trial on charges of inciting supporters to violence against Moslem militants at a Tehran University rally March 5.

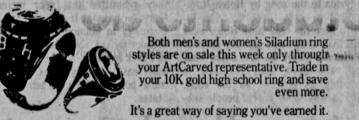
The president still faces charges of abuse of power in several complaints filed with the Tehran prosecutor's office. Bani-Sadr's supporters retaliated

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request for more than \$6 billion in loans to rebuild an economy badly damaged in the 7-month war with Iran. Kuwaiti newspapers Al-Rai Al-Aam

and al-Watan reported Wednesday that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Persian Gulf producers will extend the loans for repairing oil installations and related utilities.

The loans for Iraq — once one of the richest and most powerful oil producers - are expected to provoke the wrath of Iran, which warned its Arab Gulf neighbors against extending aid to Baghdad.

The newspapers said Kuwait's Parliament is debating a \$2 billion interest-free loan to Iraq. The papers indicated the bill was expected to sail through the assembly.

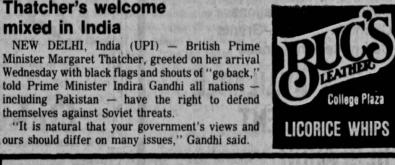
AL-WATAN said Saudi Arabia will provide the government of Saddam Hussein with a \$4 billion loan on 'easy" terms. The papers said other unidentified Gulf states - most likely

producers are prepared to meet Iraq's will grant economic assistance on a smaller scale

The reports said Iraq requested \$500 million of the Kuwaiti loan be paid in April, with \$300 million to be delivered in each of the next 5 months. The loan will be repaid in \$200 million installments between 1983 and 1992.

The newspapers emphasized the money was to be used to rebuild utilities destroyed since the war with Iran began Sept. 22. These include oil fields, pipelines, refineries, petrochemical plants, power stations, roads and cement works.

THE IRAQI request for financial aid surprised Middle East financial analysts since, when the war began the governor of Iraq's central bank said his country had enough gold reserves and foreign currency to endure a full year of fighting without seeking external help. Iraq's foreign currency reserves in Sept. 1980 were estimated at \$37 billion. Its gold reserves were a tightly









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"I called the foundation about the policy committee's recommendation, and their reaction was that this endangers the grant," Harper said Wednesday night, adding that the founda-

(civil service) lists...within 30 days."

BUT Carroll said. "The code was

drafted in the early 1930s and doesn't

contemplate modern personnel prac-

tice." Carroll also said the code does

not specify a time limit for the validity

isted since mid-February, Carroll said

a loophole in the Iowa Code does not re-

quire a specific time for civil service

tests. The city Civil Service Commis-

sion used to offer tests every April, she

added, although she does not know why

Because of this omission, a

firefighter's list has not been compiled

since August 1979. The commission

considered this 18-month time lapse

too long and unanimously voted to declare the list invalid Dec. 2, 1980,

this practice was discontinued.

While the firefighter vacancy has ex-

tion will have to "completely reconsider" the grant at its June meeting.

HARPER SAID the Northwest Foundation will only continue funding the project if a group of departments from the UI College of Liberal Arts are interested in developing advising materials to "balance liberal arts education with career preparation."

Harper said if 10-15 departments are interested in working with her in developing advising materials, the grant will probably be continued.

scheduling the competitive tests for May 1981, Carroll said.

Six firefighters said they felt the

previous list was valid and the position

should have been filled from that list.

"I FEEL Anne Carroll is trying to do a real good job, but the old list was

valid," said one firefighter who asked

not to be named. "There were qualified

Carroll said "We require a high stan-dard of physical fitness and waiting 18

Since the list was declared invalid in

December, no list was available

to Keating at the time of the vacancy.

However, tests were rescheduled for

OF THE 82 applicants tested, seven

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months, a lot of things can change."

people on that list."

March 22, Carroll said

Roger Milkman, professor of Zoology, said that the vote "decided the liberal arts college would no longer sponsor the clusters project" and that if the project continues, it will be an 'individual research project."

Milkman said the clusters program "has no merit whatsoever." and he doesn't expect it to reappear in the

"I feel something good has been done," said Donald Marshall, professor of English. "Many aspects that are introduced may come back in

were female and seven were minority

group members, she said. No women

and only two minority group members

are among the top 35 applicants to be

interviewed April 15-16, and a list

should be completed April 23, she ad-

Carroll said she held meetings with

all three shifts of the Fire Department

early in March to discuss implementa-

tion of an affirmative action program

and the methods of testing applicants.

The firefighters said they received

the impression during the meetings

that the August 1979 list was voided not

only because it was dated, but because

there were no women or minorities on

Carroll confirmed the absence of

another form," but he added he doesn't see that happening for "some time."

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"THE CLUSTERS is essentially no longer a college-sponsored program, Marshall said, adding that the emphasis has "shifted to research."

Joseph Frankel, professor of Zoology, said, "They voted on whether or not the career clusters will continue as an offically sponsored part of the college... The issue is not dead yet," he said. "Don't rule out the idea that career clusters will come up again."

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HOPKINS explained that he and many of the firefighters are concerned about this motive for voiding the list because of the controversy that developed over the hiring of Linda Eaton two years ago.

Eaton, a former firefighter, resigned from the department last spring, citing harassment

'Now everybody's real leery," Hopkins said.

However, Chief Keating said, "Anne Carroll is not going to go so far as to put unqualified minorities on the list." "We're interested in getting the best qualified firefighter that we can period," Carroll said. "We've made every effort to fill the position as quickly as possible with the most

minorities and women was a consideration in voiding the list. qualified person."

\$250,000 award upheld

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - An appeals court Wednesday upheld a \$250,000 jury award for a Sicilian-born woman who claimed her life was devastated by her husband's wedding night accusation of unchastity.

The Michigan Court of Appeals court ruled the award in the Detroit area case was not excessive and said it was

proper for the judge to allow testimony from an expert on Sicilian customs and

Anna Biundo Ruffino, 27, a California resident who emigrated from Sicily in 1966, met her husband Salvatore, also Sicilian-born, at a 1976 wedding. Following an off-again, on-again courtship, they were married in 1977.

Oil imports reduced by two companies

Ashland Oil Inc. has temporarily halted purchases of 90,000 barrels a day of Mexican crude oil and 17,000 barrels a day from Cameroon in face of the world oil glut, industry sources said

Earlier this week Atlantic Richfield Co. informed Nigeria it would not renew two contracts covering 60,000 barrels of high-quality crude - the first U.S. refiner in recent years to willingly give up access to guaranteed

Both refiners plan to replace the foreign oil with domestic crude, sources said.

Analysts say the global oil surplus, estimated at between 2 and 3 million barrels a day, has given companies greater leverage in negotiating oil contracts with world demand down

INDUSTRY sources said Ashland suspended purchases of Mexican and

ter because price cuts offered by the two oil producers were not adequate.
Petroleum Intelligence Weekly

reported U.S. buyers were expected to reduce their Mexican crude purchases by 100,000 to 150,000 barrels a day despite Mexico's decision to lower its heavy Maya crude by \$2.50 to \$32 a barrel April 1.

Mexico's oil contract clauses allow for a temporary suspension of 90 days pending renegotiation of price, PIW

Mexico, which as America's fourth largest crude supplier exports about 500,000 barrels a day to the United States, is under pressure from U.S. customers to cut its heavy crude by another \$1.50 a barrel and to lower its higher-quality Isthmus crude by \$4 to \$34.50 a barrel, PIW said.

Sources said Ashland found Cameroon's crude too expensive despite the African nation's offer to reduce its price from about \$38 a barrel. The Cameroon contract can be renegotiated, however.

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"We are losing some prominent people, and that's unfor-tunate, but we're experiencing some budget problems. Many states are," Brodbeck said. "I think the legislature will do the

best they can for us.'

Scharlemann's resignation follows an announcement by Pulitzer Prize-winner Donald Justice, a faculty member in UI's Writers Workshop. Justice will leave the UI to take a position at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Brodbeck said some of the resignations can be attributed to

the growth the Sun Belt has experienced in the past few years. "WE'VE lost some of our faculty to Florida, Arizona and places in the Sun Belt. That is the one area of the country which is

growing and they are plucking some of the best people from the Snow Belt," Brodbeck said. Scharlemann, a graduate of

the University of Heidelberg in Germany, will begin teaching at Virginia in the fall semester.

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the limit, and lost their hunting rights. The rights were restored four or five years later, Lauber said.

· A hit contract from Sherlock's Home. Lauber learned that Sherlock's Home is a Long Beach, Calif., bookstore that sells only mystery stories. A hit contract is a gift certificate from the store. "I have one for the amount of \$10 in my scrapbook right now," she said.

• A sample of barn-red paint made from an old colonial formula and used on colonial barns.

A MEMBER of a New England antiquity society sent Lauber a sample of the paint on a fragment of an 18th century barn.

And she also received several recipes for the paint. "If I mixed this up. I could paint every house in southeastern Alaska," she said.

But the Laubers are still looking for the lyrics to the song by Helen Ram-

"I'm sure the only time Helen ever sang that song was in the shower somewhere where no one could hear her," she said. And Ramsey is most easterly, privately-owned swim-"probably as obscure as the song, ming pool in the continental United which is why those horrid people sub-

UI student-owned cars parked on

North Side neighborhood streets are

blocking access for emergency vehi-cles, North Side residents said Wednes-

In a meeting sponsored by the city's

Planning Department at Horace Mann School, about 15 residents said they

wanted stricter enforcement of the

'I am most concerned when parking

is allowed after 5 p.m. on both sides of

the street," said Betty Means, 120

Fairchild St. "There is no access for

city's parking regulations.

By David Lewis

mitted this thing." Lauber has written inquiries to the Library of Congress, several radio stations and magazines with no results.

THE FINAL ITEM on the Laubers' list is "what the boys found at Stoney

"I have to find out what the hell Stoney Lonesome is before I can find out what the boys found there," Lauber said. Thus far, she has learned that Stoney Lonesome is a gate at West Point, a slang term for prison, a lighthouse in France and the name of several historical houses in Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

Anyone with information regarding Helen Ramsey's song, or even Stoney Lonesome, may write Lauber at 120 W First St., Juneau, Alaska, 99801.

The Laubers themselves submitted several unusual ideas for items that must be found during the hunt. Ideas they submitted this year include a ticket for passage from Stuttgart, West Germany to Munich aboard the nowdefunct Orient Express and a sample of water from the eighth, ninth or 10th

emergency vehicles."

Many of the residents agreed with

Means, and they said parking should be restricted to one side of Dubuque and

One resident said he had seen an

emergency truck back out of Dubuque

Street because its path was blocked by

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Poet Pack's familiar images lead to uncommon insights

By Denny Hoberman Special to The Daily Iowan

Among poets who celebrate the common virtues of love, sobriety, openness and wit, Robert Pack is uni-

Though using familiar terms - fathers and children, seasons and marriages, dying and birth to investigate the significance of these virtues in a modern world, Pack finds the source of their importance is in poetry itself: "In the land where the poet rules, flowers grow only/when watched.'

To this observance of both old and new Pack commits himself. At the same time, he sees beyond such a commitment: "Poetry, like revolution," says one poem, "changes only/the surface of things."

The poem, to Pack, creates its own historical imperative; it becomes a functional way to comprehend the world.

Pack's poems investigate history in several ways: invoking older poets (Homer, Shelley, Milton); experimenting with handed-down poetic forms; paying attention to seasonal changes and human repetitions; and observing the instinctive behavior of

animals and birds: By the window, a hummingbird's

red throat hovers before the pink verbena, its needle beak prepared

of its ancestors.

The poem, as any life, is a process through which one can discover what bonds us to each other, to our world to our past: I am son, husband, and father still as they were,

circling through his day, sleeping back

gathering myself again to go on in the same blue stride under the sun. I am no one, I am

everyone before me The word "before" in this passage suggests both time (one's ancestors) and place (one's children, perhaps seated in front of oneself). I am what was, and what will be, says the poet.

Pack was born in New York in 1929 and educated at Dartmouth College and Columbia University. He has taught for 16 years at Middlebury College, where he is now Abernathy Professor of American Literature and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

His published poetry includes Guarded by Women (1963), Home From the Cemetery (1969), Nothing But Light (1972) and Keeping Watch (1976). His newest book, Waking to My Name (1980), is a collection of new and selected poems. He has also edited several anthologies of contemporary English and American literature, translated five of the Mozart libretti into English and written a critical study of Wallace Stevens and three books for children.

Pack's world is compatible with an earth-bound heart and a soaring mind. He writes in "Breakfast

I am the breakfast poet. I eat everything.

I have chosen again to will to hold on, composing my voice. This is my last meal,

my children's random quarreling, the same last meal that I ate yesterday. Join me, be with me, gladden your tongue with ripe words ...

Robert Pack reads his poetry at 8 tonight in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Bo Diddley's rock 'n' roll: 'My talent don't stop there'

By Gregory L. Dirks

His features are unclear in the dim light of the dressing room. I search for signs of age: a wrinkle on the cheek to channel away the sweat; bleariness behind the thick glasses.

But the cheek is smooth, the sweat remains in place like water splashed on a freshly-waxed brown car and the eyes dance alertly behind the glasses. Bo Diddley does not show his 52 years until he moves into the light to have his picture taken. Then gray appears in the hair; when he sheds his orange shirt, he reveals a slight paunch.

Parents in the '50s feared his music's effect on their children. Some of his lyrics from that era were as inane as lyrics could be

But if escapism comes across in his music, it is not present in his conversation. He immediately began talking about America's problems. HE SAID the U.S. should "clean up its own yard

"There are plenty of human rights violations right here, plenty of assassins running around. I'm not

talking about gun assassins, but assassins of the mind, people that try to ruin your mind with their bullshit." he said. LIKE many black musicians of the '50s, Diddley is well acquainted with hatred. Born Ellis McDaniel in

Growing up in a tough Chicago neighborhood, he became a prize fighter for a time. He began playing the guitar after hearing a John Lee Hooker record. He didn't play the blues for long, though. Instead e tried to establish his own style.

McComb, Miss., he left for Chicago at an early age.

faster tempo. It wasn't the blues; nobody knew what to call it. Pretty soon a guy named Alan Freed started callin' it rock 'n' roll," Diddley said.

HE IS still bitter for not receiving the recognition he deserved for his rock 'n' roll innovations in the '50s, while white artists like Elvis Presley and Bill Haley took most of the glory.

'We lived through something we called black music and white music," Diddley said. "They were separate. It didn't have anything to do with Elvis Presley or any of the performers themselves. It had something to do with the people that handled it (the

"But I don't believe in that white and black stuff. We're all just human beings," he said.

He enjoys playing the songs that made him popular in the '50s. His fans, he said, keep him going. 'I don't want to let them down. They don't want to hear me do anything else," he said. "I don't want to leave what Bo Diddley did, but I like doing new

As if in proof, an older couple comes into the dressing room seeking his autograph. He obliges 'We came 30 miles to see you," said the woman.

'We knew it had to be you playing here when we heard it on the radio. There's only one Bo Diddley. We've been fans of yours for a long time.

Today he helps younger musicians get started. An Iowa City band, the Third Street Sliders, backed him during his performance last weekend at the

"Having local people play is part of my plan," he said. "I want to help young people get started in this business. I want to make it easier for them than I



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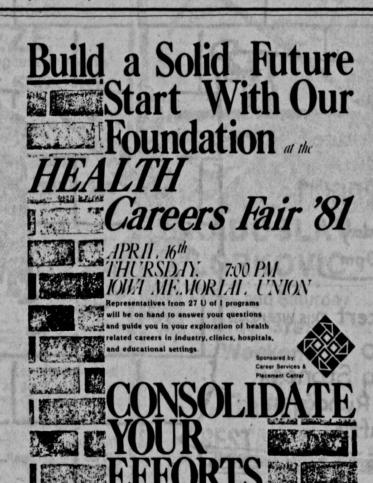
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Softball team finds

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By Mike Kent

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Hollywood is the entertainment

capital of the world, while Detroit is

known as the hub of America's auto

It seems every big business entity is

linked to a large American city. But on a smaller scale, a less populous com-

munity can be as productive if it stum-

One such example is Ankeny, Iowa,

just 10 miles north of Des Moines.

Ankeny, population of about 16,000,

might very well be the state's softball

capital. The Iowa softball program hit

paydirt when it brought in not one, not

two, but four Ankeny recruits last fall.

FRESHMEN CHERIE Andersen,

Cheryl Feldman, Jacque Meyer and Deb Schneider were all teammates on

the Ankeny High School team. Today,

they are still teammates, but this time

What may be more unusual is that all

four frequently appear in the starting

line-up. That can mean only one thing

- people in Ankeny take their softball

"We were in leagues in Ankeny and

those were good programs," Andersen

said. "Our parents coached us and they

were behind us all the way." But the

quartet readily admits their top-flight

high school program also contributed

Meyer, a catcher, said Ankeny Coach

Dick Rassmussen encouraged her to

try to pick-off opposing runners on

base, thus making her more confident

AND WHEN SHE catches for the

Hawks, Meyer will seldom go through

a game without trying at least one

snap-throw to first or third base. "I

think it really helped coming from a

good (high school) program," she said.

Added Andersen: "He's

(Rassmussen) helped all of us a lot. I

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By H. Forrest Woolard Associate Sports Editor

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Basketball recruits to aid in rebounding

By Mike Kent

While most attention was directed at Lute Olson's banner recruiting year, there is another Iowa basketball coach who will also be welcoming new talent

Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen has announced the signings of three recruits. They are Kim Nelson, a 6-foot-2 forward from Dennison, Iowa; Holly Andersen, a 5-11 forward from Niles West High School in Skokie, Ill.; and, Julie Genzen, a 6-1 center from Illinois Central Junior College in Peoria.

The Hawks, 8-17 last season, were out-rebounded by almost 11 per game, mainly because of a lack of height on the front line. "My major aim this year was to bring in height," McMullen said. She believes all three newcomers should add needed strength to the Iowa rebounding game.

NELSON AVERAGED 34 points and five rebounds per game this season for Dennison High in the six-player format. But how much Nelson will be able to contribute her first season will "depend on how quickly she progresses," McMullen said.

"Kim has six-player habits she needs to work on," McMullen added. However, Nelson "reads angles very well and uses offensive boards very well," according to McMullen.

"We're looking to use Kim in a low post quite a bit," McMullen said. "She should help us in our rebounding."

Andersen, who averaged 12 points per game this season, "comes from a winning-oriented program," McMullen

Recruiting

said. Niles West finished in the finals at the Illinois Class AA High School

"We're looking to use Holly at a strong forward," McMullen said. "Holly is a very hard worker, has good range, and should add to our depth."

GENZEN ALSO AVERAGED 12 points per game this year at Illinois Central which finished fifth in the JUCO championships. But McMullen said she will be looking for Genzen to add her collegiate experience and play

a "true" center. "Julie blocks out very well and has the potential to be a strong rebounder," McMullen said. "And we'll also go to her offensively." McMullen said Genzen has a good chance at breaking into the starting line-up for the Hawks

Softball recruits

Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish has signed two recruits for the 1981-82 season in Linda Barnes of Iowa City and Terry Pactwa of Pleasant Ridge.

Barnes, who now attends Marshalltown Junior College, was a centerfielder for Iowa City West High. She made the All-Mississippi Valley Conference team as a junior and senior and was an all-state honorable mention pick as a freshman. As a senior, she was picked West's most valuable

Closed practice benefits Hawks According to Head Coach Hayden Fry, the Iowa football team "got a lot of things accomplished" in Wednesday's practice, which was closed to the

Rather than have a full team scrimmage, the Hawkeyes held individual group scrimmages. They worked on things such as defensive backs against receivers or linemen against linemen.

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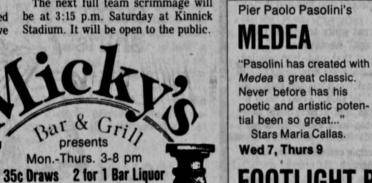
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wanted to try that we didn't want other

people knowing about."
The workout produced three injuries, none of which Fry thought would be

Tight end Tom Linebarger suffered a foot injury, fullback Jeff Forte hurt his knee, and defensive end Mike Molini injured his elbow.

The next full team scrimmage will



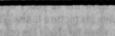
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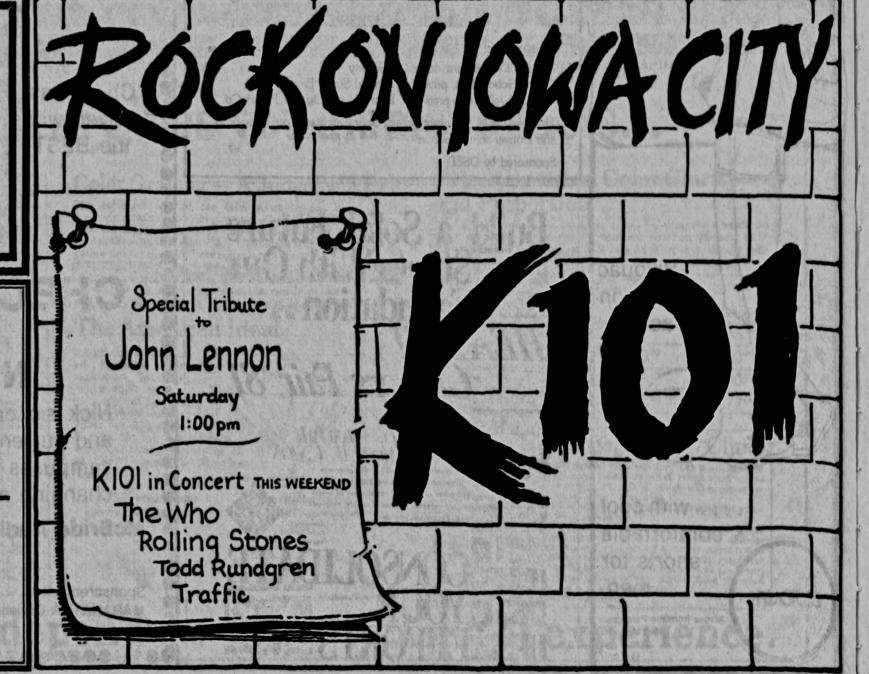
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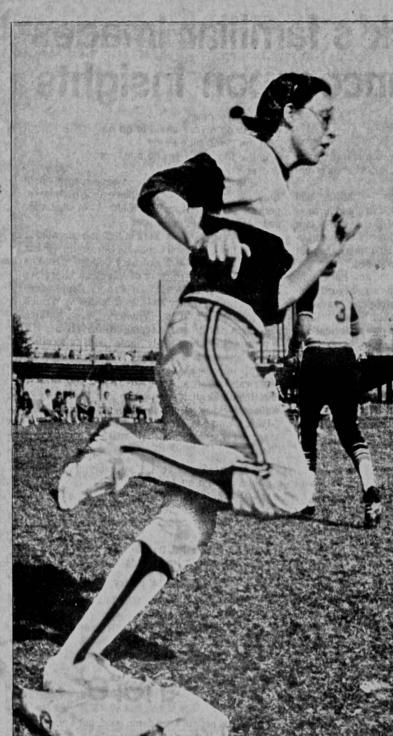
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Koehn wins Striders race

Fifty entrants braved wind and weather to run the Iowa City Striders' 10-kilometer race Sunday. Mark Koehn won the men's division in 32 minutes, 31 seconds. Dallas Robertson (32:42) and Tim Skopec (33:14) were second and third, respectively. Top women finishers were former Iowa runner Bev Boddicker (38:45) and Carolyn Ely (47:23).

The Striders' will hold a four-mile "Run, Rabbit." Run" Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m.. The race begins at the corner of Bloomington and Clinton streets. Entry is free for Strider members, non-members must pay \$1. Chocolate bunnies will be awarded to the top

UI Croquet

In the second annual Big Ten Croquet Championship held behind the Field House, the UI Croquet team was able to defend its title, uncontested. Invitations were sent to all Big Ten schools, but the UI team was the only one to enter. Ron Mendel won individual honors. Pete Moss and Ed Bell were second and third, respectively.

Hawkeye Lacrosse

Playing in a downpour Saturday, the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club lost to Illinois, 17-8. Billy Morris scored three goals for the Hawkeye club. Hawkeye Coach Mike Holdgrafer said Illinois took a 7-0 lead in the first half which the Hawkeye Club was "never

Sunday the Hawkeye club beat Northwestern, 10-9. The Hawkeye club led, 10-6, at half. Northwestern changed the game's momentum after an injury timeout late in the second half, and came within one. But the Hawkeyes' defense stopped any further scoring. Andy Bargerstock led the Hawkeyes with

I.C. Women's Rugby

By H. Forrest Woolard

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North Carolina by 19 strokes.

72 course.

Georgia ran away from the 18-team 81 field with a total of 305 in the third

place with Western Kentucky.

invitational to finish in a tie for 12th great."

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club remains undefeated after two weekends of strong performances. April 4, the club won a hard-fought victory over Wisconsin-Steven Point, 6-4. April 5, the women scored an easy victory over Grinnell, 26-0. Last weekend Iowa again beat Grinnell by a 16-0

Next action is April 25 at 1 p.m. on Lower City regional action.

finish 12th in tourney

Turning in their best team perfor- as putting goes. The Moline, Ill., native

final round of the 54-hole Lady Cat Golf anytime you shoot 32 or better "that's

After Tuesday's second-round action, IOWA'S SONYA Stalberger "can

Sportsclubs

Hawkeve Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club is now 1-1 in Eastern Iowa Soccer League play after losing to the Cedar Rapids Comets last Sunday, 3-0. The club will face the Cedar Rapids Orbits Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments fields.

UI Soccer

The UI Soccer Club's next action is April 25, playing host to Augustana at 1 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. April 26 the UI club travels to Burlington for a 1:30 p.m. match with Southeast Community

UI Frisbee

In conjunction with Riverfest, the UI Frisbee Club will give a freestyle demonstration at 1 p.m. April 25 at the Union field. Also that weekend, members of the UI club will travel to Northern Iowa for an Ultimate Frisbee (frisbee football) tournament.

May 3 the UI club plays host to UNI in an Ultimate Frisbee match at 1 p.m. on the Union field. Anyone interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee should call

UI Volleyball

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Callas had an excellent round as far

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nesday, and according to Thomason,

still do better," Thomason said. "She

hit some good shots, but she's having

Stalberger was the Hawks' second

Although Thomason was not sur-

prised by the performances of Ann Pinckney and Cookie Rosine, she was

pleased with their scores. Pinckney totaled 251, while Rosine shot a 254 for

Lady Cat Invitational

Final Results

Team standings — Georgia 908; N. Carolina 927; Alabama 933; Furman 934; Kentucky I 947; S.

Carolina 957; Rollins 961; Duke 965; Auburn

978; Marshall 979; Iowa, W. Kentucky 994; Indiana 1,000; S. Illinois 1,001; Kentucky II 1,002;

Longwood 1,030; Appalachian St. 1,082

254 (87-83-84); Jilka 276 (90-97-89).

Medalist - Kirsch, Alabama 218 (72-74-72).

lowa scores — Callas 241 (80-85-76); Stalberger 248 (81-86-81); Pinckney 251 (81-83-87); Rosine

leading golfer with a total of 248 (81-86-

trouble with her putting.

The UI Volleyball Club ended its tournament season last weekend, winning the eight-team Quad-Cities Invitational. The team finished pool play with a 5-1 record, beating Quad Cities B (15-6, 17-15) and Prescon, Ill., (15-8, 15-5) before splitting with North Central (15-5, 6-15).

The club beat Dubuque in the first-round of the finals, 15-5, 15-6. The UI club then met St. Louis in the semifinals, losing the first game, 12-15, before winning the match, 15-7, 15-5. The UI club beat Western Illinois in the championship match, 15-6, 15-

The UI club travels to Lincoln, Neb., April 25-26 for

Golfers fire top score; **GIVE TO**

Sportsbriefs

A coed tennis tournament will be held in conjunction with Riverfest Weekend, April 25-26. Entry fee is \$7.50, which includes a lunch served after play concludes April 25. Entry deadline is Friday in Room 111, the Field House

Coed tennis tourney planned

April 25 action begins at 9 a.m. April 26 matches get underway at 1:30 p.m. All matches will be held at the Stadium Courts along Melrose Avenue. Intramural rules will apply. Organizations may enter no more than two teams

Krafcisin on all-star team

Iowa senior Steve Krafcisin will play on the Midwest team in a charity all-star basketball game April 24 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Midwest squad will take on a National College squad at Butler University. The Midwest team will be coached by Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote.

Bidding for Iowa cage games

The bidding is underway to determine which television station will be awarded rights to televise the 1981-82 Iowa basketball games. KWWL of Waterloo, which had exclusive rights last season, is again in the running. But two other stations, WMT of Cedar Rapids and WQAD of Moline, Ill., have also tossed their hats into the ring. Last year, KWWL paid \$20,000 to telecast the home games. But the bids are much higher this year, according to sources, due to the high ratings resulting from the game

Waite wins scholarship

Steve Waite, graduating senior on the Iowa basketball team, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for postgraduate study by the NCAA. Waite, a 6-foot-11 finance major, has a 3.52 grade point average. He may use the NCAA scholarship at any university or professional school of his choice. Waite is tentatively planning to attend the UI Law School this fall.

A.C. Forwald Relays set

Iowa City High is sponsoring the 9th Annual A.C. Forwald Relays Saturday at the West High track. Although the meet is for high school athletes, there will be a special 1,600-meter run for men and women over high school age. The race begins at 1:50 p.m. and there is no entry fee.

Women's athletic banquet set

The Iowa women's annual athletic banquet is set for April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Highlander Inn. Dr. Christine Grant, director of Iowa women's athletics. will be the featured speaker. Kim Howard, a junior basketball player and president of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, will serve as mistress

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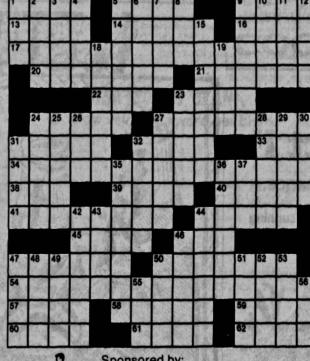
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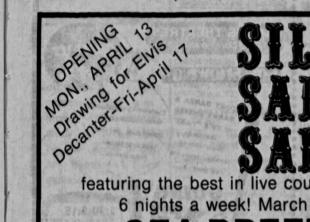




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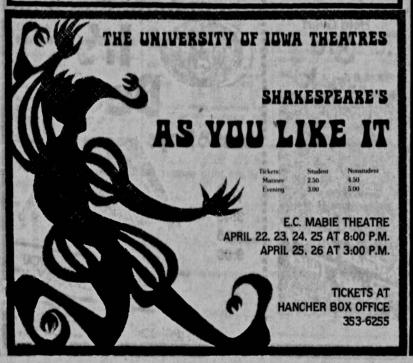
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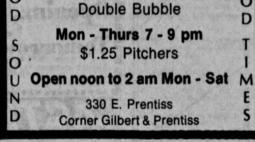
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for me was coming to such a large

school," Tate said. "I thought I would

be more of a number than a student,

but now I really enjoy it. I've really

Tate, who has played in centerfield

most of his career, started out in left

field this season, but was switched

back to center about a week ago when

"I FEEL MORE comfortable in cen-

terfield because there's much more

room to roam around and more time to

get to the ball," Tate said, "but I'm ad-

Known for his speed and stealing abilities, Tate hasn't had much chance

to prove his skills thus far in the

season. But he's not complaining. He's

been hitting the ball with power, which

"I've really never considered myself

In 33 games, Tate has hit four home

runs, six doubles and a triple. He also

has 25 runs-batted-in for a .326

average. Even more impressive is that two of the home runs have come from the right side of the plate. Primarily a left-handed hitter, Tate has developed into an "excellent" switch hitter, ac-

"WE GOT MARK to switch hit for

the first time this year," Banks said,

"and he's done an excellent job on both

sides. We knew he could give us immediate help; that's why we brought

him in. He can run well and he's an ex-

cellent outfielder. He catches

Tate, a marketing major, believes he

has a good chance of making the major

leagues someday if he improves cer-

"I think my fielding could be better," Tate said. "My problem is a lack

of concentration - mainly how to play

each batter. I just have to get my head

"But I'm improving more and more

as the season progresses. I think now

I'm really starting to come into my

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Tim Gassmann was injured.

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Not many people can say they have

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lustrated, much less before the age of

20. Iowa outfielder Mark Tate can

At age 17 and a senior at Muscatine

High School, Tate was featured in the

"Faces in the Crowd" section of Sports

Illustrated. He earned that honor for

stealing 68 consecutive bases during his sophomore and junior years.

Tate extended that streak to 81

straight his senior year. He finished his

prep career with an impressive stolen

base record, successful on 100-of-103

Highly recruited out of high school.

Tate chose to attend Seward County

Community College in Liberal, Kan.,

for the first two years in order to gain

playing experience in an "easier"

academic atmosphere. Looking back

on that move, Tate has no doubts he did

"GETTING AWAY was a good ex-

perience," he said. "I got to meet a lot

of people and experience what it's like

to be away from home. It really

The transition to a major university

was not a difficult one for Tate, as he

was closer to home and familiar with

the Iowa coaching staff and several

members of the team. Iowa Assistant

Coach Steve Duncan was Tate's high

attempts - also a state record.

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matured me a lot."

By Gary Kale

Will it be out of the frying pan into the fire for St. Louis and Philadelphia after both were extended to five games in their preliminary National Hockey

League Stanley Cup playoff series? Their opponents had the luxury of a bit more rest as the quarter-finals

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open on four fronts tonight. The St. Louis Blues will be trying to flex aching muscles against the visiting the New York Rangers less than 48 hours after beating Pittsburgh, 4-3, in a second overtime period Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Flyers, hosting the Calgary Flames in the next round, used a three-goal third period for a 5-2 victory that finally

eliminated Quebec from the

TWO OTHER BEST-of-seven series open tonight with the Edmonton Oilers at the New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars visiting the Buffalo Sabres.

"It seemed kind of a like a fantasy world," said the Blues' Mike Crombeen, a little used sub, on his goal

PERSONALS

LOVE CHALLENGE? 1981 grads

that beat Pittsburgh goalie Greg Millen at 5:16 of the second sudden death session. "All the guys had worked so hard and here I am, a bench sitter, and the thing happened to go in."

St. Louis finished second in the overall standings and there was anticipation the Blues would overwhelm the 15th place Penguins.

Holtman Continued from page 16 DI CLASSIFIEDS

"They were both involved with tennis and they taught me how to play. I used to pick up a racket and play around when I was young, but I started competition when I was around 12 and then I got really serious when 14-and-unders came around.

"IN ORDER TO be a good player, you have to play tennis year-round. It's just not a fair weather game." Holtmann has played the national circuit during the summer and the Eastern circuit during the winter for the past several years.

"It's good to have an area where you can play in a lot of tournaments and face some good players. You have to be willing to work hard and it's going to take a lot of time to get good at playing tennis.

Holtmann is hoping that the best part of the season is ahead after getting off to a rough start. "I started rather poorly this year, but the last two weeks I've really been playing a lot better."

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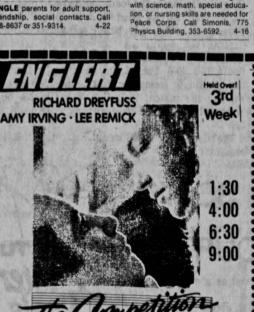
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Volunteers for Youth matches athletes with junior high friends

By Betsy Anderson

"Biene's confidence is much higher and she is much more conversational. She relates more to other students than she did before and I think that some of this is a direct result of her involvement with VFY."

- Evaluation by counselor Mark Egiseder, Central Junior High.

Biene Lo is just one of many junior high youths in Iowa City and Coralville who is finding life a bit easier to cope with thanks to the NCAA Volunteers For Youth program. As a result of the UI program, more than 40 youths in the past three years have had the chance to get to know a college athlete as a special friend.

Volunteers are chosen among athletes and non-athletes for their interest in helping youths. Through an interview, the student directors of each local chapter can ascertain whether the volunteer is willing to spend time with their youth. The volunteers are then matched on a one-to-one basis with a junior high school student referred to the program by the counselors at the three junior high schools

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GREG HANSHAW HAS been in the program for more than a year. In his evaluation of the program and his stu-dent, Hanshaw said: "I've learned a lot about, and from, Wayne. He's been fun getting to know, and he's developed a

The VFY's success, both locally and nationally, can be attributed to several factors. Many youth at the junior high level admire athletes and enjoy associating with them. The program also deals with problems of poor selfesteem, loneliness and boredom, rather than the possible after-effects of

VFY began at Stanford in 1969 as a research project by California child psychologist Dr. Stan Fischman. In 1977, the NCAA committed itself to sponsoring the program nationwide. More than \$44,000 was allocated for expansion of the VFY to 16 schools in the 1977-78 school year. The program now runs a budget of more than \$143,000 and includes 43 schools.

THOUGH THE NCAA provides a

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grant to cover national expenses, it is up to each local group to provide funds to cover its own needs. This past year, thanks to efforts of community sponsor Burt Frantz, the organization received \$500 from the Iowa City Jaycee's.

Also taking an active interest in the program is Les Steenlage, UI athletic ministrative assistant. Through his office, many administrative duties of the chapter are carried out, as well as providing tickets to matched pairs for Iowa varsity football and basketball

Next Tuesday, VFY will hold a recruiting meeting for athletes and non-athletes interested in becoming a volunteer. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House Letterman's

In a parental evaluation of the program one mother wrote: "Just the opportunity for Jeff to know someone besides his family and friends who is sincerely interested in him at this point in his life is truly gratifying to me.

Women's athletics to get financial boost from spring football receipts

This year a \$2 fee will be charged to pectators at Iowa's annual spring football game, May 2. But you won't see any long faces at the Iowa women's athletic department regarding the newly-created fee.

You see, all gate receipts from this year's spring game will go directly to women's athletics. This decision was made last week by the Iowa men's athletic department, with full approval from Head Football Coach Hayden Fry. In past years, admission has always been free

"It was a joint athletic officials/coaches decision," Fry said Wednesday. "We think the women's department is quite deserving. We know they are on a very tight budget and need the money.

"I USED TO BE an athletic director for both men's and women's sports and I know the position the women's department is in. Both programs need money, but we can afford it more. The women don't get much help from their

"The decision has my full approval. I'm all for it."

Fry said an admission fee was always charged at the spring game when he was a coach at North Texas State. Next-door neighbor and Big Ten foe, Illinois, also charges to its annual spring game.

Dr. Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director, said the idea was the brainchild of Bump Elliott, men's athletic director.

"It proves once again that we have the best men's athletic director in the nation," Grant said. "He is very supportive of women's athletics and understands our position with the finan-

department has been asked by the UI central administration to raise \$150,000 by end of the 1981-82 academic year in order to balance the budget. "We are starting to raise that money

GRANT SAID THE women's athletic

right now, and, hopefully, will meet our goal by the end of next year, Grant said. "I'm very appreciative of

Iowa tennis player Holtmann stops

worrying, starts playing at ease

Elliott was unavailable for comment. He is out of town on business un-

Last year's spring game drew more than 20,000 Iowa fans. This year's battle between the Gold and Black squads will begin at 1 p.m. at Kinnick

IN REGARDS TO season football ticket sales, students with two-year priority may buy their tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at the UI Athletic Ticket Office. Students with first-year priority must wait until Friday to purchase their tickets. Student sales close May 15.

A second straight season ticket sellout has been predicted by ticket of

Faculty/ staff sales begin May 1 and will close May 25. Those tickets will cost \$54. General public season tickets also go on sale around May 1, and will

Ticket blanks will be sent out to all UI graduates and to others who

The Iowa City Planning and Zon Commission Thursday unanimou approved Melrose Corridor impro ments that include widening the int section of Byington Road and Gra

the recommendations to the Iowa C

along Melrose Court and acre

Melrose Avenue • Endorsing a plan for construct of a diagonal - only if needed - fr the intersections of South Grand a Melrose avenues to the intersection Byington Road and Grand Avenue. • Dumping a plan to redesign Gra

Avenue and Byington Road for one-w IN A SUMMARY to the commissi

looking for his fifth against some pretty tough competition this weekend. "I've stopped putting a lot of pressure on myself and if I lose a match I've always got next week," Holtmann said.

"I've really only set week-to-week

goals," Iowa tennis player Tom Holtmann said. "At the beginning of

the year I put a lot of pressure on

myself and I was really uptight

heading into a lot of my matches. I lost

some early matches that I probably

But things are looking up for Iowa's No. 1 singles player. Holtmann is

riding a four-match win streak and is

BUT FOR THE time being Holtmann has his eyes set on Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez. Fernandez is the defending Big Ten champion and made it to the semifinals of the NCAA championships last season.

"I really want to beat Ernie," Holtmann said. "I'm 2-2 against him. lifetime, and I always have a three-set match against him.

Holtmann, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., really didn't expect to be playing tennis in Iowa City.

"It was kind of a last minute thing. I was planning on going to Penn State or Wisconsin, but I had some problems with my scholarship and I called (Iowa Head) Coach (John) Winnie and talked to him and he offered me a scholarship and I've really enjoyed it here."

Holtmann credits his parents with See Holtmann, page 14



Tom Holtmann, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, practices his forehand at the

Stadium Courts during the Hawkeyes' daily workout.

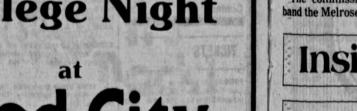
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By Craig Gemoules Staff Writer

Iowa's public universities will dealt a "double whammy" if project state fund losses are compounded w anticipated federal budget cuts, state Board of Regents was told Thu

R. Wayne Richey, executi

City pane approves Melrose projects

The commission voted 7-0 to forward

Corridor Committee April 2, includ • Supporting a plan to widen Byington-Grand Avenue intersection two lanes.

John Kammermeyer, chairman of

Melrose Committee and a member the commission, said traffic flow in Melrose Corridor is not significan congested. During 15-minute morn and evening rush-hour periods, traffic flow is increased but is not at unacceptable level, he added. Kammermeyer said that the wid

ing of the Byington-Grand Avenue tersection appears to be an adequa measure to ease rush-hour traffic.

Juanita Vetter, a member of comittee and the commission, s Melrose Court residents report trail on that street has not returned to heavy levels that once forced the co cil to close it.

The Melrose Corridor controver began in May 1979 when Melrose Co was closed because motorists were ing it as a short cut from Melro Avenue to Riverside Drive via Myr

IN SEPTEMBER 1980, the coun voted to re-open the street, despite forts by some Melrose Court resider to keep it closed. The resider claimed increased traffic endanger bicyclists and pedestrians, especia school children walking to and fro

Roosevelt Elementary School. In re-opening Melrose Court, t council agreed to place a traffic isla at the intersection of Melrose Cou and Greenwood Drive. The island pr vents Melrose Court traffic from tur ing onto Myrtle Avenue, and only rig turns from Melrose Court on Greenwood Drive are allowed.

No amendments to the recommend tions were suggested. Commissi Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen said s hopes the UI will keep the area for t proposed diagonal open so that it w remain an option should it

The commission also voted to d band the Melrose Corridor Committee

Inside

Dorm refunds

UI students eating Passover meals out of the dorms can get a partial board refund...... page 3

Weather

Under clear skies and highs in the 70s, the state Board of Weather welcomes its four new members. Their first duty will be to consider a name change: from the Board of Weather to the Bored of Weather. Do I hear any objections?