

8. San Francisco — defensive secondary
 9. Los Angeles (from Washington) — quarterback, linebacker
 10. Cincinnati — wide receiver, defensive secondary
 11. Chicago — defensive back
 12. Baltimore — defense
 13. Miami — running back, offensive line
 14. Kansas City — tight end, running back, linebacker
 15. Denver — wide receiver, running back
 16. Detroit — wide receiver, defensive line
 17. Pittsburgh — defensive back, defensive line
 18. Minnesota — running back, defensive lineman
 19. New England — defensive line
 20. Washington (from Los Angeles) — defense
 21. Oakland (from Houston) — depth on defensive line
 22. Cleveland — defensive line
 23. Buffalo — fullback
 24. San Diego — linebacker, defensive back
 25. Atlanta — defensive secondary
 26. Dallas — defensive secondary
 27. Philadelphia — defensive secondary
 28. Oakland — depth, possibly at wide receiver
 Houston does not have a first-round choice.

Fielder gridiron mond

The Iowa baseball team travels to Decorah, Iowa, today to challenge Wartburg College in a doubleheader. Game time is 1 p.m. The Hawks are 35-13 on the season and lead the Big Ten West division with a 5-1 mark.

Gassmann played leftfield last year, but took over centerfield duties this year due to the graduation of last year's centerfielder Lance Platz. Matt Tate filled in for Gassmann when he was sidelined by injury. "It doesn't matter what position in the outfield I play," he said. "I just try to go out there everyday and do the best I can. I work hard at what I do." Gassmann began his baseball career much the way most youngsters do, coming up through Little League and Babe Ruth leagues. His Babe Ruth club went to the state tournament in 1975 and 1976, but finished runner-up both times.

GASSMANN, a business major, said "relaxing behind the plate" is key in his hitting strategy. "I try to get on base anyway I can. Once I'm on I try to use my speed. "I have to work on making good contact again. I've lost a lot of my timing being out for a few weeks." Winning the Big Ten title seems to be foremost in the minds of Gassmann and his teammates. "That (winning Big Ten) would really be great," Gassmann said. "It's our main goal for the season. Last year we were in the race for the title but lost it. We'd like to get it this year." And of course, should the Hawks win the conference crown, the next step would be a playoff spot in the College World Series. Playing in the Series would make for a big summer for Gassmann, as he will also be getting married in a few months.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 29, 1981

Ulster edges toward civil war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — As surely as Bobby Sands' hunger strike pushed him toward death in a prison hospital Tuesday, Northern Ireland edged closer to civil war. Pope John Paul II's secretary, Monsignor John Magee, a native of British-ruled Northern Ireland, went to Maze prison as soon as he arrived in Ulster and saw Sands for about an hour, a Northern Ireland spokesman said. There was no immediate news of what they talked about. "Given the gravity of the situation in Northern Ireland, the Holy Father ... thought it necessary to send the Irish Monsignor John Magee to Belfast ... to understand the actual situation more precisely and see what could possibly be done," a Vatican press spokesman said.

SANDS' FAMILY said the IRA leader, described as near death in the 59th day of a hunger strike, was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church for the second time Monday night.

Sands, 27, went on the hunger strike to press for political prisoner status for IRA convicts, many serving long sentences for terrorist offenses.

While Magee talked with Sands at the jail, violence flared again on the streets of Belfast.

IRA terrorists killed a Protestant militiaman and new battles broke out between rock-throwing Catholics and British police, who responded with plastic bullets.

Two weeks and at least seven deaths into the latest renewal of the hate between Catholics and Protestants, only journalists moved across the no-man's land separating sectarian neighborhoods.

CATHOLICS and Protestants mixed at work in the city center then retreated behind Berlin-style walls and into barbed wire-protected ghettos where they made preparations — such as organizing vigilante groups and lists of medical personnel for emergency duty.

Both sides stockpiled food, fuel and — recent violence would indicate — probably weapons. Paramilitary forces were on alert, setting up secret field hospitals on each side of the peace line.

No one threatened a first strike, but both sides promised to strike back. Protestant leaders such as the Rev. Ian Paisley called for more British troops to supplement the 12,000 already present.

"War is no doubt going to be unleashed upon us" if Sands dies, Paisley said.

"The British government has not taken proper steps to deal with this emergency and we feel there will be a serious escalation of violence," Paisley said.

ON SUNDAY, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Catholic leader and former MP ambushed by gunmen in her home in January, promised to push the British into the sea if Sands or any other IRA hunger striker died in pursuit of political prisoner status. In an apparent and likely futile effort to undermine any planned backlash in the event of Sands' death, police arrested 60 prominent members of the H-Block Campaign Committee in towns and villages across Northern Ireland.

A statement from the committee's Dublin headquarters described the roundup of activists as "mini-internment" and compared it to the first internment swoop in 1971 that sparked widespread street violence and prolonged gun battles between the IRA and British troops.

Inside

Davis steps down

UI Faculty Senate President Leo Davis ended his term Tuesday.

Awards given

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallions were presented to UI students, professors and administrators Tuesday.

Weather

Highs in the upper 60s today. Lows 45-50.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
 Micheal Nosbish and his children Adam and Rachel eyeglass fitting, as a 55 minute power failure spend a peaceful moment together during an darkened some parts of downtown Iowa City.

Lightning strikes — again

Lightning never strikes the same place twice, the old saying goes, but one Iowa City resident would not agree with that.

Tuesday morning her house was struck by lightning for the second time in three years.

Elizabeth Schneberger, 1217 Davenport St., said she "felt a terrible jolt" and heard a loud bang shortly after 11 a.m. Her granddaughter, Kathie Swenson, went into the backyard and saw smoke pouring from the attic of the house.

The fire department said lightning struck a TV antenna on the house's roof, overloading the wiring in the attic and causing a fire. Firefighters extinguished the blaze. Schneberger said it was only

three years ago that lightning hit the same TV antenna and burnt out a TV set.

Swenson said the firemen told her Tuesday that most of the insulation on the wiring in the attic was burnt off. Schneberger added that damage was confined to the wiring in the attic.

Fire department officials estimated damages at \$750.

Storm causes power outage

By David Lewis
 Staff Writer

Lightning struck an electrical transformer in Coralville Tuesday morning causing a 55-minute power outage in downtown and residential sections of Iowa City.

Business in the northeast portion of downtown Iowa City was brought to a standstill by the blackout. Thomas Hoogerwerf, district manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the outage also affected Manville Heights and an area north of downtown Iowa City to Kimberly Road. About 1,200 customers, including businesses, were affected by the blackout, he said.

For 1 to 1½ minutes there was nearly complete darkness in the city's police and fire departments until emergency generators brought the lights back on, according to Harvey Miller, Iowa City Police Chief.

"IT WAS interesting there for a while; no lights on the phones, no

nothing," Miller said. Police officers used hand-held radio sets to receive crime and accident reports while the power was out, he added.

The outage forced many shops to close, while others stayed open but did limited business. Employees of most shops stood in the stores' doorways, watching the rain and waiting for electric service to return.

David Levin the manager of Bivouac, 32 S. Clinton St., decided to close his store. "We can't operate as a business," he said. "We can't let people into the store."

Some downtown restaurants had to close during what is normally their busiest period of the day. At Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave., employees served non-carbonated drinks by candle light.

Burger Palace owner John Stasi said he had to accept what happened, adding that all of the equipment in the restaurant is

powered by electricity.

THE DEADWOOD bar kept the beer flowing even though the surroundings may have been unusually dark. Kathy Dill, the bar's manager, said, "It has been no problem. The till was open when the blackout started and we just kept it open."

Tim Anderson, the manager of Needs, 18 S. Clinton St., decided to keep his store open, but said "I have got to use a crank till." Anderson also restricted his customers to the front of the shop.

First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., closed its doors shortly after the blackout. "All our records and balances are on microfiche," said Jim Sangster, the bank's vice president. First National, along with the other shops affected by the outage, reopened when power was restored just before noon.

Reagan sells budget plan in speech

By Helen Thomas
 and Clay F. Richards
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, swinging back into political action following the attempt on his life, told Congress Tuesday night the American people will no longer allow it to run the government's business as usual.

With a number of Democrats sitting still, the rest of the House and Senate rose and gave his scolding a standing ovation.

Reagan went to Capitol Hill in a pointed effort to ram his most conservative economic program through a Democratic-controlled House.

His appearance, on the eve of his 100th day in office, was also designed to demonstrate to the nation that he has made a quick comeback from the gunshot wound.

His voice raspy as he made his first major public appearance since being shot four weeks and a day earlier, Reagan pulled out the political stops.

HE MENTIONED the new American space heroes, the three men wounded with him, a get-well letter from a second grader, "Teddy" Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg and "We the people."

He was speaking to the 535 members of the House and Senate, the Cabinet, and the Supreme Court assembled in the House chamber. But his big audience was the millions of Americans watching on television.

"Our government is too big and it spends too much," he said. "Isn't it time we tried something new?"

"The old and comfortable way is to shave a little here and add a little there. Well, that's not acceptable any more," he said, bringing Republicans in the audience to their feet.

The Senate Budget Committee Tuesday approved Reagan's proposals but there were indications Democrats were regrouping to provide major opposition in the House.

REAGAN SAID the House Budget Committee measure, proposed by the Democrats, "quite simply falls far too short of the essential actions that we must take."

He said that the Democratic proposal "reflects an echo of the past rather than a benchmark for the future."

He said the plan would increase taxes by over a third and cut more than \$14 billion in "essential defense spending" and projects \$141 billion more in spending than the Reagan-endorsed plan proposed by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

"High taxes and excess spending growth created our present economic mess; more of the same will not cure the hardship, anxiety and discouragement it has imposed on the American people," he said.

Without dwelling on his proposed See Speech, page 6

Battle on budget renewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday the honeymoon with President Reagan is ending, and Democratic leaders began a renewed effort to convince the public that Reagan's plans would mean disaster.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas declared the fight to be a clash between Democratic ideals and the New Right.

"We don't throw in towels around here," said Wright.

Both O'Neill and Wright claimed the wave of popularity Reagan gained from his assassination attempt had overshadowed the true damage his budget would do, and hidden the fact that the Democratic alternative actually would create a smaller deficit than Reagan's proposals, among other things.

"I THINK THE honeymoon is fast coming to an end as far as the House leadership criticizing his programs," said O'Neill.

The House maneuvering meant Democrats decided to fight rather than sit back and watch Reagan win, although the top House Republican claimed nearly enough votes already ensured to carry the president's package.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said he has almost enough Democratic votes corralled to assure a Reagan victory.

Michel said he has 26 "hard and fast" Democratic votes, enough to pass the Reagan plan if all Republicans stick with the president.

BUT HE SAID he expects to lose a few GOP votes — possibly three — and may have to fall back on a reserve of 13 or 14 Democrats he said were "callable, possibles, potentials."

The possibility of Democrats defecting to Reagan prompted O'Neill to suggest Monday the president's plan could win, but he said Tuesday he was not conceding defeat, only responding to a question of whether he felt Reagan had made inroads with his personal campaign among conservative Democrats.

Karagan dead at 44; board 'saddened'

By Cherann Davidson
 Staff Writer

Nicholas Karagan, Iowa City Community School Board member and UI psychologist, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Karagan, 44, was pronounced dead at UI Hospitals Monday evening.

"We (the School Board) are deeply saddened by the sudden death of board member and friend Nicholas Karagan," said board President Patricia Hayek. "Nick's commitment to the Iowa City Community School District spanned many years and included a wide spectrum of services.

"I know he will be long remembered in the school community," Hayek said.

The School Board's Tuesday night meeting was canceled and will be rescheduled for next week, said Al Azing, assistant superintendent of schools.

KARAGAN SERVED on the School Board since 1977 and was re-elected to



Nicholas Karagan
 a second three-year term in September 1980. He served as board president in 1979-80 and vice president in 1978-79. Karagan was president of the Coralville Central Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization in 1975-76. See Karagan, page 6

Briefly

\$10 million TSS suit filed

(UPI) — A woman filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the makers of Playtex tampons charging use of super absorbent tampons caused her to contract the toxic shock syndrome, which led to kidney and liver damage.

The suit filed Monday on behalf of Cleta Michelle Hamer said Ms. Hamer contracted toxic shock syndrome on Jan. 23 after using a super absorbent tampon and had to be hospitalized for several days.

Toxic shock on decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There appears to have been a marked decline in the incidence of toxic shock syndrome since its link to tampon use was revealed, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

The agency issued a notice asking whether proposed mandatory warning labels on tampon products still are needed in light of the development, or whether the language of the warning should be changed to make it more specific.

GM hit with class action suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A multi-million dollar class action suit was filed by car owners Tuesday against General Motors Corp., charging the automaker with manufacturing defective cars and not honoring warranty provisions.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court by more than 125 automobile owners, charges that GM refused to repair the cars under warranty conditions at the time of purchase and neglected to inform consumers of possible defects.

Spying suit settlement reached

CHICAGO (UPI) — Almost seven years of charges and counter-charges drew to a close Tuesday as attorneys in the infamous "Red Squad" police spying suit commended their opponents for reaching a settlement.

The agreement, signed last Friday by the City of Chicago and attorneys representing over 50 special interest groups who claimed the Chicago Police Department spied on them for political purposes, was made public for the first time in a news conference.

Under terms of the agreement, immediate contempt of court proceedings could be started against anyone who violated the injunction.

Watt may sell drilling leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday drilling is the only way to determine how much oil may lie off the coast of Northern California but that he has not yet decided whether to sell leases there.

Watt said state and local interests should give way to the national interest in deciding whether both offshore and onshore territory should be explored to learn how much oil and gas they contain.

Record losses in auto industry

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry red ink in the first quarter soared to a net \$600 million in losses — a January-March record — with deficits posted Tuesday of \$439 million by Ford Motor Co. and \$298 million by Chrysler Corp.

The only bright spot was provided by General Motors Corp., which offset the other losses with a modest \$190 million profit for the January-March period — its second consecutive marginally profitable quarter.

Israel enters Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel openly entered the war in north Lebanon for the first time Tuesday, sending jeffighters to attack Syrian positions northeast of Beirut in support of Christian militiamen. It said the planes shot down two Syrian helicopters and warned its intervention would not stop there.

Christian militiamen said Israeli planes also bombed Syrian lines around the so-called "French Room" atop Mt. Sannine, a strategic lookout about 80 miles inside Lebanon, in their deepest raids ever into Lebanon.

Quoted...

He gets up on the witness stand and he lies and he lies and he lies.

—Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puccio describing former Sen. Harrison Williams to the jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. All new members are invited to attend.

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will present an informational panel at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A public hearing on a Job Service proposal will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Tiffin man pleads innocent to first-degree murder

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A Tiffin man charged with the April 15 first-degree murder of his estranged wife entered an innocent plea Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, on April 16 voluntarily led deputies to the gravesite where authorities found the body of Laura Dianne Vesely, 31. The body was recovered early the next day.

The trial is set for July 20 and Joseph Holland is Vesely's court-appointed attorney, court records state.

Also in District Court Tuesday, a North Liberty man filed a \$25,000 suit against an electric company for failing to "restrain the electricity" in a transmission line that touched the mast of his sailboat, electrocuting him.

In the suit, Robert S. Baron, RR 2, claims: on May

Courts

16, 1979, he was sailing on Lake Macbride in "an area authorized for sailing" when he received an electric shock from an electrical transmission line. The line is owned and operated by Iowa Electric Light & Power Co.

As a result of the electrical shock, Baron "sustained burns resulting in hospital, doctor and medical expenses."

The electric company was the "proximate cause" of Baron's injuries because the company "did not restrain the electricity in its electric transmission line from escaping and electrocuting" him.

UI student Bradford Groff, who was sailing with Baron and John Skowronski, 529 E. Burlington, died in the accident. Baron and Skowronski were hospitalized and released.

Hearing on proposed change for unemployment benefits

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed change in the method Job Service of Iowa uses to obtain unemployment compensation information will be held at the Iowa City Public Library Wednesday night.

The proposed change would allow the Job Service to conduct factfinding sessions with employees who have applied for compensation over the phone, instead of in person, as is currently required. The Iowa City Federation of Labor AFL-CIO petitioned for the hearing, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

To obtain unemployment compensation, a person

must file a claim with Job Service, which conducts interviews with the person's past employers if an employer protests the person's claim, said Lois Cox, Iowa City staff attorney for Legal Services Corp. of Iowa.

IN THE factfinding sessions both the employer and the claimant meet with a claims deputy from the Job Service to discuss the protest, Cox said. The claims deputy decides if unemployment benefits should be given, she said.

Under the proposed change, each party can be contacted by phone, meaning each side does not know what the other is saying, said Dennis Ryan, president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor AFL-CIO.

Nine considered for judicial post

Nine persons are being considered for nomination for the judicial vacancy that has occurred in the Sixth Judicial District, according to the Johnson County Clerk of Court office.

The vacancy was created by the retirement of Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer.

The persons being considered are: District Associate Judge Lynne E. Brady, Cedar Rapids; Attorney Jeffrey C. Corzatt, Tama; Attorney Jack W. Dooley, Iowa City; District Associate Judge Brent G. Harstad, Toddville; Attorney Dave Hughes, Cascade; Juvenile Referee Paul J. Kilburg, Cedar Rapids; Attorney Henry M. Keyes, Cedar Rapids; Attorney Sharon A. Mellon, Solon; and Attorney William Thomas, Cedar Rapids.

The Sixth District Judicial Nominating Commission, chaired by Judge William R. Eads, will meet on May 1. The district includes Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Tama counties.

Auto union votes to negotiate with AFL-CIO

DETROIT (UPI) — Delegates of the 1.2 million-member United Auto Workers union, in a vote to reunite the House of Labor, authorized UAW leaders Tuesday to begin reafiliation talks with the AFL-CIO.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said the vote, a first step in patching a 13-year rift between the two influential labor organizations, was 7,785 to 4,527.

"We will now move quickly to discuss with the federation the final terms and conditions of the reafiliation so that we can consummate it without undue delay," Fraser said.

Voting was held at the regional level among UAW members elected as constitutional delegates.

It was anticipated reafiliation talks would begin next month and could be completed before the AFL-CIO's annual convention in November.

Police beat

A car apparently being chased by another auto crashed into a loading dock behind a local store early Tuesday morning, trapping the driver inside, according to Iowa City police.

Kevin Kelly, of 613 E. Court St., was freed from the car by Johnson County Ambulance personnel and sheriff's deputies. Kelly was taken to UI Hospitals where he is listed in fair condition.

Police officers spotted Kelly's car driving down an alley behind City Electric Supply, 315 E. Prentiss St. and then saw the vehicle crash into the City Electric loading dock.

Police said Paul Ronningen, 1311 W. Benton St., drove the car apparently chasing the car Kelly was driving. Police charged Ronningen with reckless driving. Kelly was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Theft: Chris Robbins, 303 Ellis Ave., told Iowa City Police Tuesday that a \$175 leather coat was taken from the Fieldhouse Bar earlier that morning.

Fire: A bundle of *The Daily Iowan* newspapers were reported on fire at the corner of Linn and Ronalds streets Tuesday morning. Iowa City firefighters put out the blaze.

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POSITIONS OPEN
JOHNSON COUNTY SECONDARY ROAD DEPT.
PART TIME SUMMER HELP

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., Friday, May 1, at the Secondary Road Building on Melrose Avenue West.

Forms may be obtained at the Secondary Road Building, 8 to 4, Monday through Friday.

JOB DESCRIPTION:
Definition - A manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities.

Characteristics - This position does not require previous specialized equipment training or experience, and the duties include provisions for on the job training to acquire specific skills. Assignments involve the use of a variety of hand and power tools and the operation of medium to heavy trucks, tractors, mowers, loaders and other similar equipment, and may require the operation of auxiliary or truck mounted attachments. The duties vary in accordance with seasonal, climatic, or program conditions. Work is normally performed under the direction of a lead man or a foreman, but some assignments may be carried out without immediate or continuing supervision. Work is normally checked upon completion for adherence to instructions. Will perform related work as required including prevention maintenance functions on equipment.

Requirements - Completion of the 8th grade or equivalent; ability to understand and follow written and oral directions; ability to perform moderate to heavy manual labor for extended periods under unfavorable weather conditions; basic knowledge of mechanical principles; the ability to maintain an effective working relationship with fellow employees and the public. Minimum age requirement - eighteen. Must be able to obtain Valid Iowa Chauffeur's License.

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 ick mounted attachments. The duties vary in
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<p>FRESH Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. \$1.09 LB.</p>	<p>WEAVER Sliced Chicken Breast Roll 97¢ 6-oz. pkg. SLICED TURKEY BREAST 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.28</p>	<p>GOV'T. INSPECTED - PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs \$1.17 LB. DUBUQUE CHILI CON CARNE 1-LB. ROLL \$1.39</p>	<p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Rump Roast, Bnls. \$1.98 LB. BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.29</p>
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<p>ROYAL - RAISIN OATMEAL DEVIL'S FOOD Creme Filled Cakes & Cookies 76¢ 12-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>LADY LEE - SINGLE WRAPPED SLICES American Cheese Food \$1.35 12-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>ENGLISH LAVENDER OR COCOA BUTTER Yardley Liquid Soap \$1.29 8-oz. btl.</p>	<p>Golden Ripe Bananas 33¢ LB.</p>
<p>HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT Green or Wax Beans 28¢ 16-oz. can</p>	<p>MEXICAN STYLE - FROZEN Jeno's Snack Rolls 89¢ 6-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>2 PLY Hefty 30 Gallon Trash Bags \$2.69 20-ct. pkg.</p>	<p>Firm Ripe Tomatoes 39¢ LB.</p>
<p>WHOLE OR SLICED Green Giant Mushrooms 59¢ 2 1/2-oz. jar</p>	<p>Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice \$1.55 64-oz. btl.</p>	<p>CONCENTRATED Downy Fabric Softener \$4.28 136-oz. btl.</p>	<p>California Navel Oranges \$1.19 4-lb. bag</p>
<p>LADY LEE DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 28¢ 7 1/4-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>NEW! LADY LEE Blue Liquid Dish Detergent \$1.18 32-oz. btl.</p>	<p>Lady Lee Liquid Bleach 68¢ 128-oz. btl.</p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples 89¢ 3-lb. bag</p>
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Student responsibility

Two UI student government groups recently took action to urge legislators to increase funding for state Board of Regents institutions. This is not, however, the sole responsibility of 48 people; the student body must take part in this effort.

To encourage students and the families of in-state students to lobby for an increase in the 1981-1983 regents budget, the 48 members of the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council spent \$2,624 to mail information packets that described the impact of proposed budget cuts. The groups hoped that students and their families would voice their concerns to their legislators.

The results of the mailing have been dismal. According to state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, at least 15 to 20 legislators have received no letters, and the effects of the few received are uncertain.

In a second effort to fan student interest in the budget cuts, the groups last week organized a campus-wide awareness day. But the turnout was disappointing; only 100 to 150 students participated.

Senate and CAC representatives account for less than 1 percent of the campus population. The remainder of the student body cannot expect them to gain results without support. Without proper funding, the quality of courses, services and facilities at the UI will decline. As senate Vice President Sheldon Schur said, "It sits with the students now."

For conditions to be improved, or even maintained, students must be willing to take a stand. Writing letters is a minor inconvenience when compared to crowded classrooms and crumbling buildings.

M. Lisa Strattan
News Editor

The nuclear threat

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a prime sponsor of the 1978 Nuclear Non-proliferation Act, told the Senate Tuesday that India and Pakistan are making "final preparations" for nuclear explosions at test sites. Reports during the past year have indicated that Iraq, with the help of France, is developing the capacity to build nuclear bombs. There is also a growing consensus that Israel and South Africa have nuclear weapons.

This proliferation of nuclear arms is all the more dangerous because the Reagan administration has refused to take action that could reduce the danger of nuclear war. Two steps should be taken immediately.

First, the administration should inform Pakistan that no military aid will be considered unless it gives assurances that it will not test a nuclear device. The administration should vigorously press for tough, non-proliferation commitments not only from countries that are attempting to develop the capacity to build nuclear bombs, but also from European countries that are assisting them.

Second, the administration should reintroduce the SALT II treaty. The increase in military spending requested by Reagan is dangerous without an arms control treaty. The new weapons systems proposed by the administration, especially the MX missile, are vulnerable without the limits set by SALT II. The treaty sets limits on the number of missiles and missile warheads that can be deployed, and provides verification procedures to ensure that the provisions of the treaty are being followed.

When retired U.S. admiral Gene LaRocque spoke to a European conference on the growing danger of nuclear war, he said, "There is a growing feeling that we are moving inexorably toward a nuclear war in Europe. ... We are moving away from political solutions. We are being driven by the military. The military in the United States is the dominant force in our society. We criticize our clergy, our judges, even our wives — but never the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Another participant pointed out that a war could begin in a Third World nation, "but it would soon develop into conflict here in Europe."

The laissez faire attitude of the Reagan administration is totally inappropriate when applied to nuclear proliferation and arms control. The decisions that the United States makes and the examples that it sets will be major factors in peace or war. During the campaign, Reagan said non-proliferation was not our business and that he opposed SALT II. We hope that three months in office has made him wiser.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

And next year?

Congratulations to the Riverfest Commission for last weekend's fun and sun. It was the biggest and best Riverfest yet — a nice way to relax, meet friends and enjoy some of the first few spring days.

It's too bad next year's Riverfest may not be as good. The budget cuts that are crippling every other part of the UI also will affect Riverfest. The commission receives much of its approximately \$8,000 budget from student government — \$2,200 from the Student Senate and \$2,000 from the Collegiate Associations Council. It is possible that next year Riverfest will receive nothing from CAC and only \$1,600 from senate. If that happens, Riverfest Chairman Sheldon Schur said, the festival may have to be cut back or may have to seek commercial sponsorship, much like a county fair.

Riverfest is a nice break for students. But if funding cannot be found, this and events like it will have to be discontinued.

Mike Connelly
Editor

The Daily Iowan

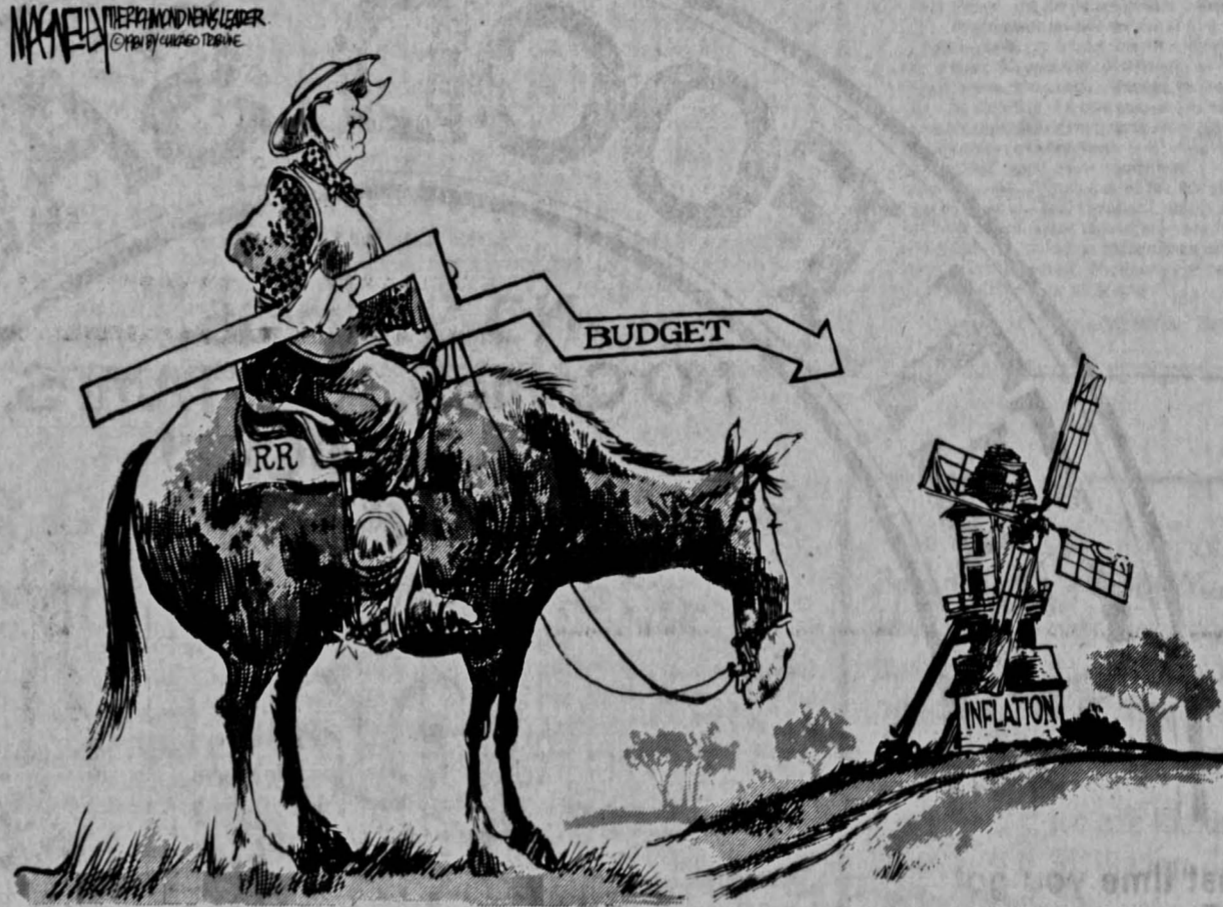
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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$12-1 semester, \$24-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$31-full year.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 29, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 186
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Viewpoints



Reader relates wise man's tale of the plight of the Educacians

To the editor:
I came upon a wise old traveler of many lands who told me an amazing story. "Once upon a time," he began, "there was a land named Educacia that prided itself in having the finest educated population in the world. People from all over the world dreamed of attending one of Educacia's fine universities. Educacians welcomed the challenge of foreign competition because they were confident in their ability to remain the best. And for many years Educacians were the best.

one, I thought. But last night I realized I'd been kidding myself. The economy and I are intimate and inseparable but not very much in love. It only depresses me.
Preface to my enlightenment, my roommate walked into our kitchen where I studied. She prattled about various things I let float over my bent head. Through a shower of granola crumbs, I caught her parting words, "Hey, you know, summer's almost here. In a few months we'll be fancy-free, laying in the sun and just loafin'."
"Yep, just loafin'," I said, not to be rude. Seconds later, a paralyzing thought seized me. Statistics gave way to panic: Summer! I've got to find a job.
Who can loaf when tuition money has got to be earned? Since federal spending on grants and scholarships will be severed, where will financial aid come from? Reagan will afford me no sympathy. He is de-emphasizing education, stressing instead military power. What student can compete with the MX missile? Perhaps I should organize a coup for attention. My thoughts verged on hysteria.
I calmed myself enough to concentrate on job possibilities. This line mounted my apprehension further. Who was I fooling? There were no jobs. Already, the summer job market was swamped with desperate adolescents and young adults. How could a later-comer contend?
The economy ruined my future — my immediate future, anyway. I dreaded the onset of summer vacation. Its balmy breezes and lazy afternoons would only remind me that idle days lead to tense ones the following fall. Pitching a tent close to campus, thieving dumpsters at night for supper and making grades would try even the most adventurous student.
At the zenith of my anxiety, my roommate appeared with another disquieting statement, "They are starting to sell swimsuits at the stores downtown. I think I'll go down tomorrow and take a look."
"Do me a favor," I said with a sigh, "See if they have any openings for summer help."

But as time passed, as it always does, the Educacian preparatory schools began to shift their emphasis. Form took the place of content. What a student learned was replaced with how the student dressed while learning; how something was stated, became more important than what was said. Soon the Educacian students attending the universities were not placing at the head of their classes. Slowly the foreign students began to replace the Educacians as the top students. Educacia could no longer claim superiority in educational excellence.
"This sent a shockwave through the land. Something had to be done. The first attempt at regaining superiority was to construct more, larger preparatory schools. But instead of producing better educated students, what resulted were more excellently groomed, mediocre students. The foreign element continued to take over and soon more drastic measures were being discussed.
"After much debate a two-pronged attack was instituted to restore Educacia to its rank as the world's best educated populace. The first phase of the new plan called for the revamping of the universities' acceptance procedures. This was done in order to reduce the number of foreign students entering Educacian universities. This was considered essential if Educacian universities were to lower to be more in line with the standards of the preparatory schools.
"In no time Educacia was once again able to boast of a population filled with college graduates and Educacia lived happily ever after."

The wise old man looked at me and nodded. "Yes, a sad story. But I have one even more pathetic if you are interested. It's about a land named Autocacia. Once upon a time..."

Tom Nugent

Economy touches all

To the editor:
I read the newspaper with detached wonder, and I watch the news with half-hearted interest. Consequently, I am aware, if not informed, of Reagan's administration over our invalid economy. Cutbacks, setbacks and greenbacks are familiar to me. The acquaintance, though, was a distant

Letters

I would like to praise The Daily

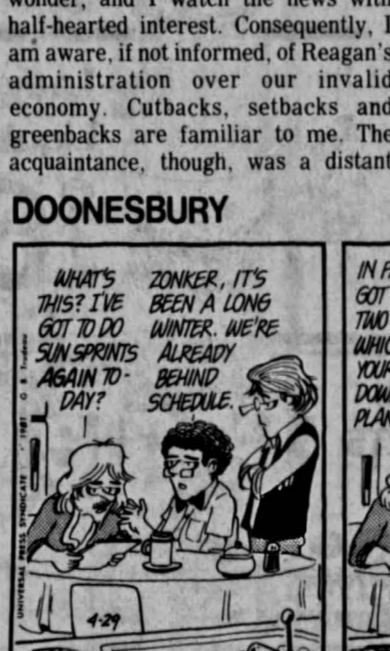
Keith Perry
1020 Jefferson St.

Shattered dream

The shattered dream: We live in a time of the assassins.
The United States supported assassins in Iran.
We supported political assassins in Korea and Chile.
We do business with monsters in Argentina.
(To) South Africa, ostracized among nations, we furnish arms and technology.
Advisers assist in the making of martyrs in El Salvador.
Blood on the altar of Christian service, shed by bishops, nuns and the people.
One hundred Green Berets train assassins in Liberia.
One hundred years ago the oldest democracy in Africa fell.
"Trained-in-America" soldiers butchered men, women and children.
A moral majority for military murder.
We occupied Europe and brought the Fourth Reich home!

Bonnieta Fye
202 Fifth St. Coralville

Doonesbury



Iowan and Michael Kane for the excellent four-part series on El Salvador. It was very informative and for the most part accurate. However, there are a couple of points I would like to clear up. In the first article, it was stated that El Salvador is a one-crop economy. This is not quite correct. El Salvador also supplies cotton and sugar to the world economy.
Another point in the third article was that the present junta's land-reform policy was undermining support for the left in El Salvador. This is perhaps partially true, but in reality a huge distortion of facts. The land-reform policy is a fraud. Those who are chosen to determine the distribution and production of the land are usually terrorized and killed by the army.
The army has a long history of not paying attention to the liberals in any of the ruling juntas. The left is losing support because the army is killing off anyone who supports anything to do with the left, therefore leaving fewer people to support the left. The left is anyone who has an opinion even slightly contrary to the wishes of the ruling families. In the meantime, the majority of peasants are still landless and starving with no hope of any change under the present system.
This is all supported by our taxes that buy the riot-control gear and guns, and pay the salaries of the advisers of the Salvadoran military.
Overall, it still was an excellent article, and I thank the DI for helping to make people aware of the harsh realities of peasant life in El Salvador.

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This man of letters looks at the post office

Quick, now, without looking up from the page: What week is this? No, it isn't National Secretaries'; that was last week. So was 1981 Personal Property Week, according to a sign I saw at a realtor's. Everybody has their own week these days. Washington's Birthday is sometimes spread out over two.

This is National Letter-Writing Week (have you ever seen a week, write a letter?), and the people at the post office are ready to go. In fact, National

Eric Grevstad

Letter-Writing Week is their idea. Among the posters hung above the counter — "Use Zip Codes," "Collect Mint Sets," "Weighted with paper clips to hang straight — there's Edward Asner in his TV role of Lou Grant, saying "A letter to the editor is democracy in action. Get in the act and write." That's what my editor tells me when I get letters questioning my parentage or calling me the Janet Cooke of columnists. "There, there. It's democracy in action."

HOLIDAYS, as Christmas tree growers know, are good for business; greeting card companies and florists have promoted bogus galas like Grandparents' Day before. And even near-monopolies advertise. The phone company is forever telling us to make more calls. But the post office — I should say "U.S. Postal Service," but that's like saying "American Telephone and Telegraph" for "the phone company" — is in a different situation. The purpose of National Letter-Writing Week is to give them more business, like any ad campaign for any company. But the quality of service indicates, and they themselves admit in requests for higher postage, that postal workers have all the business they can handle. They're swamped already.
If you have more work than you can do, you don't go out and look for more work. Instead, you do one of two things. The first is to spread the work over a longer period of time — the reason the IRS asks for tax forms before April 15, for example. The post office follows this strategy at Christmas, with ads telling you to mail before the rush.
THE SECOND strategy is to get help, to find ways to do the work in less time. For most businesses, this means finding more capital to hire staff or buy new equipment: The post office needs more money, so we have 18-cent stamps. The post office also, however, has a brilliant variation on this strategy, one which makes far more sense than National Letter-Writing Week. The trick is to raise money by donations, to take payment and do nothing in return. To encourage people to collect stamps.
The post office spends a fortune to promote stamp collecting, selling mint sets and starter kits and showing football players and deep-sea divers who are philatelists, because stamps sold to collectors are stamps that won't be in the mail. It's like making a long-distance call and leaving the phone off the hook, or Exxon telling you to park your car with the motor running. We would laugh if TWA or United ran ads saying "Buy Airline Tickets and Don't Use Them! Collect All the Cities in the World!" But the post office gets away with it.

FLORISTS got lots of business from National Secretaries' Week, and greeting card companies are doing fine. This week, then, be nice to the post office. Buy a money order and leave a tip. Put Overseas Airmail on letters to Coralville. And burn all the "B" stamps you can find. It's the patriotic thing to do. It's democracy in action.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Glass men

Why, in the streets below, of a snow-white unicorn, steep biochem.

Davis co as Facu

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer
Leo Davis, UI Faculty Senate term Tuesday during the 1980-81 academic year. "I Allen," he said. "Now I can biochem."
Davis said working with dent, May Brodbeck, vice Affairs and Ron Allen, faculty is something "everyone should During the coming academic members will be faced with leaving the UI and "a potent Davis said. "There is little the coming academic year."
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NEW COURSES

001 520 000	Sem Artic Lang Dis
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034 386	Ph.D. Dissertation
035 266	Image Woman L A Li
039 199	Asian Studies
042 299	Thesis
045 102	Edgs Amer Studies
045 530	Spec Grad Projects
045 595	Ph.D. Thesis
061 100 002	Admin Management
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071 333 000	Pract Student Serv
078 407	Resch Science Educ
091 407	Clinical semester
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Prints

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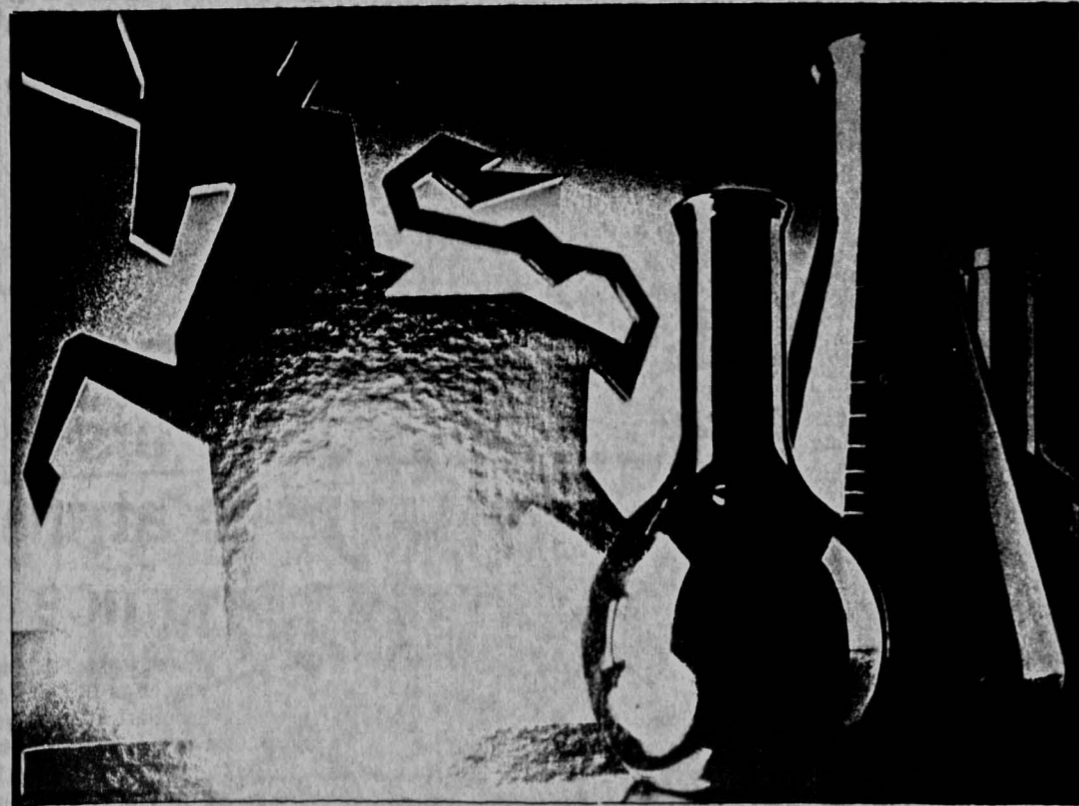
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Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

deau

Letters policy

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



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Glass menagerie

Why, in the streets below, do the hooves sound of a snow-white unicorn, stepping by, he who is loved and disaster, hoping to be seen and known? —Helga Sandburg.

Davis completes UI term as Faculty Senate president

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Leo Davis, UI Faculty Senate president, ended his term Tuesday during the senate's last meeting of the 1980-81 academic year. "I pass the gavel to Ron Allen," he said. "Now I can get back to my first love, biochem."

Davis said working with Willard Boyd, UI president, May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs and Ron Allen, faculty senate vice president, is something "everyone should do once in their life."

During the coming academic year, UI faculty members will be faced with low salaries, colleagues leaving the UI and "a potential void in leadership," Davis said. "There is little to be optimistic about in the coming academic year. Our situation is critical."

"It is imperative we continue to press for our needs," he added. The situation will not improve because of increasing enrollment and declining funds, Davis said.

DAVIS NOTED the hard work of committees and committee chairpersons and thanked the senate for its cooperation during the 1980-81 academic year. He was then given a hardy round of applause from his colleagues as he stepped down.

Ron Allen, UI professor of law, took over the position of president immediately. Allen was also the chairman of the ad hoc Legislative Action Commit-

tee this year. The senate then expressed its appreciation of the cooperation of the UI central administration, with a standing ovation farewell to Boyd and Brodbeck, who will both step down from their UI administrative posts this year.

In other action Tuesday the senate referred a question on the Early Childhood Education Center's proposed closing to the Budgetary Planning and Review Committee.

THE CLOSING of the ECEC, which will become effective July 1, was announced April 21 by Charles Case, UI College of Education dean. Closing the center will revert about \$162,000 back to the UI general fund from the budget of the College of Education, according to Case.

Allen suggested the matter be sent to the committee when Satish Khera, associate professor of Operative Dentistry, charged the senate with the responsibility of maintaining the resources offered by the center.

"This is a major resource center," Khera said. "It is the responsibility of this committee that these resources be made available."

Khera also questioned the accuracy of the projected savings. "Are we going to close this center just to save 30 or 40 thousand dollars?"

Allen said, "The primary dispute is precisely what the figures are."

University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	Dept. Cr. Sec.	025 245 000	06M 134 000	091 133 000
		030 155 000	06M 139 000	091 132 003
		032 261	06U 272 000	099 272 000
		033 164 000	06U 272 000	22M 193 WK1
		035 276 000	075 217 000	36J 147 000
		037 112 000	071 272 000	350 024 000
		037 272 000	072 272 000	
		042 266 002	07P 217 000	
		065 141 000	08J 114 000	
		066 157 000	093 123 000	
		066 195 000	094 115 000	
		066 265 000	094 243 000	

NEW COURSES

Dept. Cr. Sec.	001 520 000	Sem Artic Lang Dis 2	arr	arr	arr
	01M 220	Ind Inst Printmaking	arr	arr	E121 AB
	010 003 002	Rhetoric	4	10:10-11:50	MTWTH 63 PB
	025 082 000	Grp Piano I Non-Mus 1	9:30		MTWTH 2074 MB
	025 116 000	Singers Diction II 2	9:00		MTWTH 1008 MB
	025 122	Harpischord	1	arr	0221 MB
	025 335 000	Sem Wind Inst Perf	arr	arr	arr 2043 MB
	010 147 000	Pol of the Mid East 3	1:10		Daily 323 SH
	030 192 000	Washington Internshp 9	arr	arr	arr
	034 383	Rdgs Resch Tutorial	arr	arr	arr
	034 385	Masters Thesis	arr	arr	arr
	034 386	Ph.D. Dissertation	arr	arr	arr
	035 266	Image Woman L A Lit 3	9:00-10:50	Daily	216 EPB
	039 199	Asian Studies	arr	arr	arr
	042 299	Thesis	3	arr	arr
	045 102	Rdgs Amer Studies	arr	arr	arr
	045 530	Spec Grad Projects	arr	arr	arr
	045 595	Ph.D. Thesis	arr	arr	arr
	046 100 602	Admin Management 3	9:00	Daily	213 PHBA
	046 225 000	Sem Bus Communicat 3	11:00	Daily	215 PHBA
	07C 137 WK1	School PE Programs	2,3	arr	arr
	07C 333 000	Pract Student Serv	arr	arr	arr
	078 407	Resch Science Educ	arr	arr	arr
	091 407	Clinical Semester	arr	arr	arr
	096 104 001	Nursing IV	8	7:00-4:30	TWTH NB
	096 104 00A	Nursing IV	8	10:30-12:30	M NB
				1:30-4:20	F NB
				8:30-10:20	T NB
	096 105 001	Nursing V	8	7:00-4:00	MTW NB
	096 105 00A	Nursing V	8	9:00-12:00	THP NB
	113 103 000	Immigrant Dance Frm 3	9:00	arr	arr
	113 104 000	Intro Theo Hum Move 3	arr	arr	arr
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	22M 199	Readings in Math	arr	arr	arr
	22M 399	Reading Research	arr	arr	arr
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	280 189 000	Comp Stu Hum Mov II 3	arr	arr	arr
	307 301	Pract Art Management	arr	arr	arr

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	Dept. Cr. Sec.	010 021 120	010 021 122	010 031 133	028 001 133	028 001 135	028 001 141	028 001 142	028 001 143	028 001 148	028 001 159	028 001 160	028 001 181	028 001 183	028 001 242	028 007 133	028 007 135	028 007 141	028 007 142	028 007 143	028 007 148	028 007 159	028 007 160	028 007 181	028 007 183	028 007 242	06L 047 004	06L 047 010	06L 100 005	06L 100 011	06L 176 001	06L 176 002	06L 176 003	06L 176 004	06L 176 005	06M 100 011	06M 100 012	06M 100 013	06M 100 014	06M 100 015	06M 100 016	06M 100 017	06M 100 018	06M 100 019	06M 100 020	06M 100 021	06M 100 022	06M 100 023	06M 100 024	06M 100 025	06M 100 026	06M 100 027	06M 100 028	06M 100 029	06M 100 030	06M 100 031	06M 100 032	06M 100 033	06M 100 034	06M 100 035	06M 100 036	06M 100 037	06M 100 038	06M 100 039	06M 100 040	06M 100 041	06M 100 042	06M 100 043	06M 100 044	06M 100 045	06M 100 046	06M 100 047	06M 100 048	06M 100 049	06M 100 050	06M 100 051	06M 100 052	06M 100 053	06M 100 054	06M 100 055	06M 100 056	06M 100 057	06M 100 058	06M 100 059	06M 100 060	06M 100 061	06M 100 062	06M 100 063	06M 100 064	06M 100 065	06M 100 066	06M 100 067	06M 100 068	06M 100 069	06M 100 070	06M 100 071	06M 100 072	06M 100 073	06M 100 074	06M 100 075	06M 100 076	06M 100 077	06M 100 078	06M 100 079	06M 100 080	06M 100 081	06M 100 082	06M 100 083	06M 100 084	06M 100 085	06M 100 086	06M 100 087	06M 100 088	06M 100 089	06M 100 090	06M 100 091	06M 100 092	06M 100 093	06M 100 094	06M 100 095	06M 100 096	06M 100 097	06M 100 098	06M 100 099	06M 100 100
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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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When: May 6, 12:00

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	027 001 612	032 035 014	10J 110 000	368 114 000
	027 001 602	032 035 018	22M 392 134	
	027 001 674	032 035 019	22M 392 135	
	027 001 683	032 035 018	22M 392 136	
	027 001 705	032 035 019	22M 392 137	
	027 001 710	032 035 022	22M 392 138	
	027 001 775	032 035 023	22M 392 139	
	011 005 003	032 035 027	22M 392 140	
	011 005 004	032 035 028	22M 392 141	
	011 005 005	032 035 029	22M 392 142	
	011 005 006	032 035 030	22M 392 143	
	011 005 007	032 035 031	22M 392 144	
	011 005 008	032 035 032	22M 392 145	
	011 005 009	032 035 033	22M 392 146	
	011 005 010	032 035 034	22M 392 147	
	011 005 011	032 035 035	22M 392 148	
	011 005 012	032 035 036	22M 392 149	
	011 005 013	032 035 037	22M 392 150	
	011 005 014	032 035 038	22M 392 151	
	011 005 015	032 035 039	22M 392 152	
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	011 005 017	032 035 041	22M 392 154	
	011 005 018	032 035 042	22M 392 155	
	011 005 019	032 035 043	22M 392 156	
	011 005 020	032 035 044	22M 392 157	
	011 005 021	032 035 045	22M 392 158	
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Hancher-Finkbine awards given

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallions, the highest award the UI bestows to recognize outstanding "leadership, learning and loyalty," were presented Tuesday to four students, one professor and the UI's two highest administrators who are resigning this summer.

A new award was established during the annual Finkbine Dinner that will recognize the UI student who "has done the most to advance human rights in the past year and who will do the most to advance human rights in the succeeding years," said UI President Willard Boyd. The award will be given for the first time next year.

The human rights award was named in honor of Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

Boyd praised Hubbard for his "pursuit of human rights and the university for the past 40 years. And he has set a precedent of compassion and firm leadership."

of his "outstanding teaching and inspiration" and his "unusual assistance and support of students."

Dunlap is retiring from the UI at the end of this semester. He has directed the honors program since 1958.

Hancher-Finkbine Medallions were awarded to undergraduates Kim Cox and Dave Arens.

Cox, 22, was president of the Associated Residence Halls from March 1979 — March 1981. She was praised by the Finkbine Dinner Committee for inspiring ARH to take a strong role in representing the interests of dormitory students to the administration.

An honors proctor this year, she is majoring in Russian and economics and plans to graduate in December. In January, Cox will begin studies at Leningrad University in the U.S.S.R.

Boyd praised Arens' "concern and dedication" to the student body and the UI.

"When the going gets tough, he just inhales and keeps going. He understands that progress is incremental and takes hard work," he said.

Arens became CAC president in January 1980. He had been a member of CAC since his freshman year in 1977. The CAC is the branch of student government that represents student interests in UI academic concerns.

Arens is leaving the CAC after this semester to finish his zoology major. He hopes to attend the UI College of Law.

medicine and biochemistry. The freshman class of the UI College of Medicine named him teacher of the year.

Two of the UI's highest administrators, who are resigning this summer, received standing ovations when they accepted their medallions.

May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs, has a one-year fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. When she returns to the UI, she plans to teach.

Boyd is leaving in September to join the Field Museum in Chicago. He dedicated his medallion to his wife Susan. "There are five of us at 102 Church St. (The UI President's residence) and four of us think this award belongs to Susan who has been a great support and set the tone for the last 12 years," he said.

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallion Awards were established in 1964 in honor of William Finkbine, founder of the annual dinner to recognize student leaders, and Virgil Hancher, who served for 24 years as a UI president.

RHODES DUNLAP, director of the UI Honors Program, was awarded the faculty's M.L. Huit Award in recogni-

UI ADMINISTRATORS and students praised Arens' efforts as UI Collegiate Associations Council president to get a fair deal for students from the UI administration, the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature.

TWO GRADUATE students received medallions for "leadership, learning and loyalty" for the past year. Medical student Kathleen Digre is currently studying at Cambridge University in London on an Oxford Fellowship. Dental student Jo Anne Rummelhart won the second medallion.

The medallion for the outstanding faculty member was given to Arthur Spector, a professor of internal

Boston schools told to stay open

By Andy Dabillis
United Press International

BOSTON — A Superior Court judge Tuesday ordered Boston to keep its bankrupt school system open until the end of the academic year and suggested the city use \$5.5 million slated for property tax refunds for interim funding.

Attorneys for Mayor Kevin White asked the state Supreme Court to stay the Suffolk Superior Court order, but

Justice Ruth Abrams refused to issue an immediate ruling, allowing the schools to open Wednesday. She scheduled a 12:30 p.m. Wednesday hearing with lawyers for both sides to decide whether the lower court's order will remain in effect.

The system's \$210 million budget ran out April 16 when a 10-day spring vacation began. Schools reopened for the system's 64,000 students Monday after White agreed to provide enough money to keep classes going until a court-

ordered Tuesday deadline for resolving the crisis.

SUFFOLK SUPERIOR JUDGE Thomas Morse Jr. ruled students have a constitutional right to 180 days of school under state law and said another \$30 million would be needed to keep schools open through the end of the academic year June 19.

Tuesday was the 142nd day of the school year.

Morse's \$5.5 million interim funding recommendation would keep schools open only for the rest of this week while city officials try to find additional funds.

"This will be adequate for the rest of this week and we can go on from there," Morse said.

Morse's order came after the City Council and White tried and failed repeatedly over the past two weeks to reach agreement on a funding plan.

Karagan

76, and served on the Superintendent's Advisory Committee. He also was vice president of the Iowa City Area Council of Parent-Teacher Organizations.

Karagan, who lived in Coralville, was a clinical associate professor in the UI College of Medicine's Pediatrics Department. Dr. Lynn Richman, an associate professor in the Pediatrics Department and a friend of Karagan's, said "it is mind-boggling to see what he's done" in the community and professionally. He will be missed in the community, Richman said.

KARAGAN MADE major contributions in research on the psychological aspects of muscular dystrophy in children, and was co-director of the behavioral management clinic in the pediatrics department, Richman said.

In addition to serving as a clinical psychologist, Karagan served as a psychological consultant for the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children since 1965.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan, Karagan received his master's degree in psychology in 1969 and doctorate in educational psy-

chology in 1972 from the UI. He served on many UI committees and was chairman on the Faculty Welfare Committee from 1975 to 1979.

Karagan was also a member of the Iowa Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association, and the Society of Pediatric Psychology.

THE BOARD has 10 days to appoint a replacement for Karagan, Azinger said.

The new board member will serve until the Sept. 8 elections, Hayek said.

There are three, three-year positions up for re-election in the fall, she said, and a fourth position will be added to the ballot. That person will be elected for a two-year term, Hayek said.

Memorial donations can be made to the Nicholas Karagan Memorial Fund for Research in Muscular Dystrophy, Richman said.

Services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. A wake will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at George L. Gay Funeral Home.

Speech

three-year 30 percent tax cut, Reagan said that his tax plan "should be looked at as an integral part of the entire package, not something separate and apart from the budget reductions, the regulatory relief and the monetary restraints."

HOUSE GOP leader Bob Michel said the president told the GOP leaders at the White House he expected "a very close vote."

The White House figures Reagan needs all the Republican votes plus 26 Democratic switchers to pass the budget-cutting plan.

Republican stalwarts heaped praise on President Reagan for his call to action on his economic program Tuesday night, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill branded

Reagan's economic address as "unfair and misleading."

Reaction to Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress generally was divided along party lines.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he admired Reagan's "gallantry and grace," but he suggested that "all of us involved in this process have to be ready for sensible give and take."

In one of the toughest reaction statements O'Neill has made to a presidential address, the Massachusetts Democrat countered the president's criticism of the alternative budget plan.

"The president's assertion that the Democratic budget cuts essential defense

spending is unfair and misleading," said O'Neill.

"The latest version of the Republican budget begins the abandonment of the government's responsibility in the fields of health and education. That is the major reason why I cannot support the latest version of the president's budget and why I will work for the Democratic proposal," said the top-ranking congressional Democrat.

When Reagan attacked the Democratic budget proposal, House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas kept shaking his head vigorously and appeared to be saying under his breath "That's not right, that's not right."

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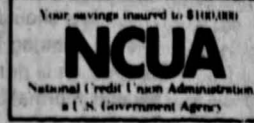
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Local pla

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

High interest rates on bu...
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Downtown apartment damaged

Fire caused \$530 in smoke and water damage to a third floor apartment above the Engert theater in downtown Iowa City Tuesday.

Iowa City firefighters say the fire, which was confined to the apartment's bedroom, was caused by a smoldering cigarette which ignited a mattress. The apartment's tenant, Morty Sklar, was not home at the time of the incident.

The apartment, located at 221 E. Washington St., is owned by Central States Theater Corporation. One firefighter cut his finger on a mattress spring while attempting to put out the fire.

Iowa Senate passes utility regulation bill

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — A utility regulation bill which opponents said put utilities in a "heads I win, tails you lose" position with consumers was approved 29-14 and sent back to the House Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.

Supporters of the measure, however, said the bill is an aid to consumers because it would discontinue the practice of allowing utilities to begin collecting the entire amount of rate increases as soon as they are filed with the Iowa Commerce Commission.

Edgar Holden, R.-Davenport, said the bill also demands better performance out of the commerce commission, which he said is the slowest in the nation in handling rate increase requests.

The House-approved bill would have required the commerce commission to establish deadlines for rendering decisions in rate cases.

THE SENATE version, however, says the commission must make a decision in one year. Or, under special circumstances, the deadline could be extended to 18 months.

If a decision is not made by the deadline, the full rate increase request automatically would go into effect.

Companies can currently begin collecting requested rates after they are filed, with the increased revenues placed under bond and subject to refund.

The bill would give the commission 90 days to set an interim rate which would be collected under bond until a final decision.

Other changes made by the Senate involve allowing the utilities to introduce evidence of future costs after filing their rate increase requests and requiring the commission to rely on the latest available test data in determining rates.

Sen. Patrick Delahery, D-Davenport, led the fight against the Senate version of the bill.

DELAHERY SAID the provision allowing data to be introduced to justify a rate increase after it has been filed would play into the hands of the utilities.

The companies would be likely to present evidence of future costs to support their positions, but would not be prone to give new information not backing up their rate increase requests, he said.

Delahery said the bill "puts the utilities in a heads I win, tails you lose proposition in relation to the consumers."

Delahery also objected to the provision calling for the utilities' request to become effective if the commission fails to act within the deadlines.

"If they don't get the job done, everybody pays," he said.

Local plant construction delayed

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

High interest rates on building loans have delayed the construction of a manufacturing plant in Iowa City that could provide 50 jobs.

F.B. & A.C. Whiting Co. of Burlington, Vermont, has not set a date to begin construction of its planned Iowa City plant "at this time due to the economic conditions here (in Vermont) and throughout the country," said Alex Guyette, the company's president. F.B. & A.C. Whiting manufactures plastic filaments for brushes and brooms.

Guyette said company officials do not know when construction will begin on its Iowa City plant, and said that the project is "being reviewed every month in our directors' meetings."

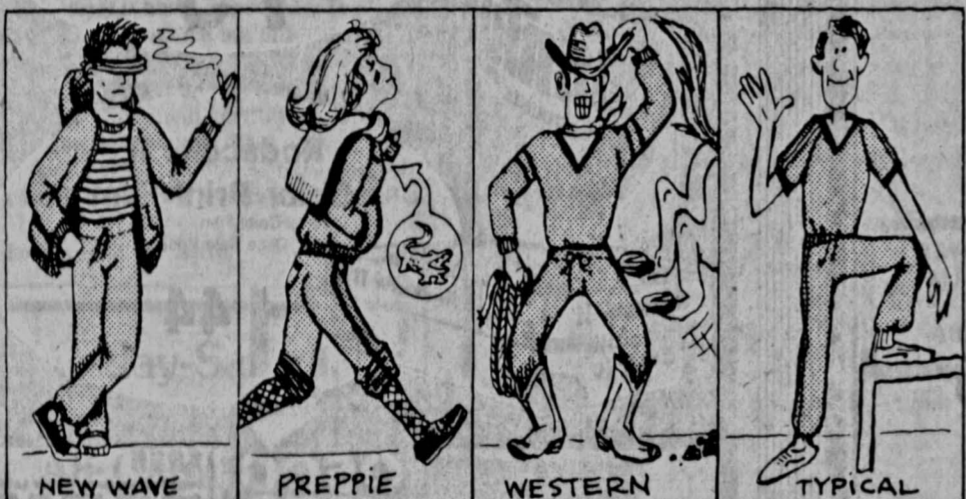
In 1979 the firm purchased nine acres of land in the Iowa City industrial park in southeastern Iowa City. The land, which is owned by Business Development Inc., cost \$15,000 an acre in 1979, according to BDI President Jim Shive.

On Feb. 26, 1980, the city approved \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction of the plant. The bonds were issued June 3, 1980, according to city records.

Guyette said the company would employ 15 people "at a minimum" to start. Total employment could be as high as 50 people, he said.

The company manufactures filaments in Burlington, Vt. and has warehouses in Arcola, Ill. and Los Angeles, Calif., Guyette said.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 2nd

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Extra's view of film's director

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Every hot director meets his boondoggle at one time or another. Steven Spielberg laid an egg with 1941 and Martin Scorsese with New York, New York; Francis Ford Coppola met his Apocalypse Now and John Landis (Animal House) raised corporate eyebrows with The Blues Brothers.

Michael Cimino, despite the desperate re-editing of the movie he pulled from distribution last fall, joins the list with Heaven's Gate. Like all these projects, Heaven's Gate involved an unchecked directorial ego and stacks of money. UI graduate student David Smith, an Ottumwa native who worked as an extra on Heaven's Gate for nearly six months, had a unique view of Cimino's extravagance and flashes of temperament.

"Michael Cimino is a son of a bitch to work for," said Smith, now a master's candidate in the UI School of Social Work. "But he's a son of a bitch because he's an artist, and I think most artists have to be sons of bitches to succeed."

"CIMINO LITERALLY gets lost in his work — he loses track of time,

Profile

of when it's time to eat, go to the bathroom and quit. There was one day where we worked 14 hours straight with no breaks; we couldn't even get a drink of water. Kris (Kristofferson) finally closed the set down. He just stopped and said, 'Michael, it's time to eat.'"

An extra on a movie set is on the lowest rung of the ladder. While a social worker living in Montana in 1979, Smith answered an ad, along with a thousand others, that promised 10-hour, six-day weeks for five weeks. The glamour of moviemaking was to make up for the minimal wages.

Those who could speak a foreign language, ride a horse, roller skate and shoot a gun got the nod. Smith read for a couple of parts, including the role that eventually went to Brad Dourif, but was cast as an immigrant. "Cimino liked my blonde mustache," he said. "Besides, if I had won a speaking role, I would have been killed off in a month or two."

THE FILM was shot in Glacier National Park and Idaho. The loca-

tions demanded a hardy constitution; the situation demanded boundless patience. The crew provided one portable toilet for the 300 extras, and hot meals were rare.

Differences of opinion regularly cropped up between Cimino and the Park Service. The rangers objected to the ruts left by heavy equipment, the planting of alien trees and bushes and to Cimino's arrogance. He wanted the park to remain closed for filming; the rangers were intent on opening the park for the fishing season.

According to Smith, matters came to a head over the slaughter of a cow. "The Park Service said they'd allow Cimino to slaughter only one cow for a scene because the smell of fresh blood would draw grizzlies," he said. "Cimino agreed, but then went ahead with his usual take after take, and three cows ended up being killed. A ranger came around and said that was it and kicked us out."

LOCATION SHOOTING moved to Wallace, Idaho, where a roller skating rink was constructed for crucial scenes. "At first I was upset because I wasn't chosen to be one of the skaters," Smith said. But he changed his mind after the scenes took three weeks to film: "There

would be skaters who had on their skates for 14 hours at a time. They got afraid to take them off for fear of their feet swelling up," he said.

Cimino's perfectionism continued to cause hardships. Smith remembers the day the director personally placed each of the extras in a scene, which took seven hours. "They started about 1 p.m., and I came in about 4:30. We were there till 8, and everybody had to keep their places during the entire time. We weren't even allowed to go to the bathroom."

FOR ONE scene since deleted, Cimino demonstrated to some men how they should pound the butts of their rare antique rifles into the floor. "They pounded that thing so hard it took a day to rebuild the floor," Smith said. "At the end of the day, the production manager — the guy with the pursestrings — gathered up the rifles in his arms and chewed Cimino out for ruining them. Michael just said, 'We'll get the money to get them fixed.'"

Though Smith spotted himself in the movie (as well as UI film student Jerry O'Brien, who was also an extra), he's disappointed at the violence of the final product. "Right now," he says, "I'd urge people to go see Ordinary People."

'Heaven's Gate' is still flawed

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Director Michael Cimino isn't one for subtlety in his movies. Halfway into Heaven's Gate, which is the name of a 1890s roller-skating rink in Sweetwater, Wyo., the camera pulls back from the building and takes in this postscript to its sign: "A moral and exhilarating experience."

Heaven's Gate remains a deeply flawed film despite the massive editing it underwent after its disastrous premiere last fall. Though Cimino excised more than an hour of film, he left only an achingly beautiful visual experience populated by characters loosely tied to Cimino's personal political vision.

The story deals with a violent part of the history of the West, when the powerful Stock Growers Association of Wyoming fought immigrants who had come west to farm. Backed by political clout that stretched to the White House, the cattlemen

Films

hired mercenaries for \$5 a day plus a \$50 bonus for each immigrant killed. The extermination attempt was centered in Johnson County and came to be called the Johnson County War.

The strength of Heaven's Gate lies in cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond's ability to capture the beauty of a wild land. The grandeur and sweep of this troubled film are unquestionable, but even the poetic lighting is ultimately distracting. Scenes are too perfectly, too self-consciously composed, which undercuts the director's goal: to depict the association's hideous actions.

THE SPRAWLING story line focuses on a love triangle between Ella (Isabelle Huppert), Nate (Christopher Walken) and marshal James Averill (Kris Kristofferson).

The magnificent scenery eventually overwhelms these ill-defined characters. In the sepia-toned prologue, Averill is a sweet-faced romantic waltzing on the lawns of Harvard, waxing nostalgic in voiceover (the only time this technique is used).

The brown tones of academe give way to the smoky mists of the West 20 years later — a dreamy effect beautiful in execution but unjustified in its excess. Averill, now bearded, wears his weariness like a badge. He loves Ella, and she supposedly loves him back because she doesn't charge. When Nate visits, he pays in advance like everybody else.

Walken, with his strange almond eyes and scratchy voice, plays Nate as a cold-blooded snake. His overtures to Ella are tinged with cynicism, yet she inexplicably rejects the sensitive Averill for the ambiguous Nate.

CIMINO HAS put so wide a dis-

stance between his characters and his audience that character analysis comes to little more than stereotyping. The bad guys are real bad, the good guys stonily heroic. John Hurt, as a college man turned alcoholic cattleman has little to do besides swill whiskey and yell "bravo" from time to time. Brad Dourif, as the Chamber of Commerce president, presents Cimino's call to arms — "Poor people have nothing to say in the affairs of this county" — and little else.

Heaven's Gate aspires to be an epic. The showpieces — the Harvard prologue, the skating at Heaven's Gate, the climactic battle — are indeed breathtaking. But the scale dwarfs the narrative, and the conflict between evil power and virtuous innocence is as simplistic as it sounds. The movie is rarely dull, but for a \$35 million directorial dream, it's strangely empty.

Heaven's Gate is at Campus II.

Campus goose violently killed

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois University police Tuesday questioned four students in the death of William Goose, a familiar pet on campus who was violently killed.

William was found dead the morning of April 17. University officials said last week that someone lassoed the goose with a wire and crushed his head, possibly with a rock.

One student, whose name was not

released, confessed Monday to killing William, campus police said.

The student said he was meditating near the east campus lagoon when the goose startled him. As a reflex action, the student said he hit William on the head with a large stick, killing him instantly.

He was charged with destruction of university property.

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Arts and en

'Deer

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

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The Deer Hunter last Tuesda

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By Kenneth Harper
Staff Writer

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By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

'Deer Hunter' airing draws fire

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

WMT-2's unedited presentation of *The Deer Hunter* last Tuesday and Wednesday has become the latest cause celebre in eastern Iowa media. Local PTA and religious groups have attacked the station for airing the explicit language and violence of the movie during prime time; defenders of WMT cite the station's moral and aesthetic courage.

Both sides should realize, however, that moral and aesthetic concerns were the least of the issues considered in programming *The Deer Hunter*. Cumulative prime time ratings dropped four points last year, as compared to a decline of only one point in each

of the previous three years. The reason, almost every analyst agrees, is the increase in homes with cable TV. BUT ABC, CBS and NBC aren't the ones suffering from cable TV; in fact, the networks are investing in cable franchises like Bunky Hunt invested in silver. Local affiliates like WMT, who watch their ad rates and profits dwindle as more and more people push the Home Box Office button, are the ones getting hurt.

WMT's decision to broadcast *The Deer Hunter* in its original form was largely dictated by business — the first shot in a war against HBO and other cable outlets that is beginning in a number of communities. And the choice of *The Deer Hunter* was a sound business decision as well: As an "im-

portant" movie, it provides affiliates the opportunity to subvert the ridiculous Federal Communications Commission strictures on language (George Carlin's "seven words"), since those rules don't apply to cable franchises.

HOWEVER, as is frequently the case, self-appointed guardians of public morality have mounted the battements to sound their alarm: "Our children can just turn on the TV and see and hear this filth! The horror — the horror..."

Without supervision, children can cause themselves harm in any number of ways, from eating aspirin to smoking cigarettes to drinking wine. Watching *The Deer Hunter* is certainly

no more dangerous than these. And though I don't like the movie and have a general aversion to movies on television, I would without hesitation allow any child of mine to see this one, especially when the other possibilities include "Three's Company," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Aloha Paradise."

If the moral martinetts want to respond to the presentation of offensive movies on television, they should perhaps examine the way current films like *Fear No Evil* and *Final Exam* are shown: in ads that remove the more violent scenes from context and compress them into 30 seconds of market-tested terror. Comparatively, *The Deer Hunter* is no worse an Aesop's fable.

'A Model Childhood' reflects Germany's wartime memories

By Kenneth Harper
Staff Writer

A *Model Childhood* by Christa Wolf. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1981.

The works of German writers Gunter Grass and Heinrich Boll and their Swiss counterpart, the novelist and playwright Max Frisch, describe the private and national pains of conscience suffered by the Germans who lived through World War II.

The work of the East German writer Christa Wolf also focuses on this question. Her latest book, *A Model Childhood*, is a fictional autobiography that examines the past by peeling back the present — her own, her family's, town's and nation's.

In 1971, Wolf visited her old home town, Landsberg, with her family. There were changes, of course. For one thing, it had become Gorzow Wielkopolski, Poland. People, language and architecture were foreign. Her parents' grocery store had given way to a food cooperative. The streets had different names, decipherable only from a passing knowledge of Russian.

HER MEMORIES, however, remained clear: a grandfather telling fairy tales in which sticks turned into snakes and snakes into princes; a religion teacher's decree that were Christ alive he would follow the Fuehrer; the music teacher weeping angrily after a "good German girl" refused to sing "Noel, Noel, born is the King of Israel" because it glorified Judaism.

Wolf draws an especially bittersweet picture of a Jewish doctor who, early in the 1930s, tactfully allowed townspeople not to acknowledge him on the

street: removing his glasses, rubbing them, waiting until the awkward encounter had passed. Later, the townspeople watched him depart for the camps.

Looking at her own 16-year-old daughter, for whom the word "homeland" has no particular meaning, Wolf remarks that for Germans "innocence is almost infallibly measured by age." She remembers the Hitler Youth uniform she had to wear to school every day. It was a time when Hitler was neither a concept nor a historical figure but a feeling: "a sweet lump in the throat, which (I) had to clear to call out for him... according to the urgings of a patrolling sound truck."

THE SWEETNESS soured with time. Her father, a survivor of Verdun in the First World War, was drafted and then captured on the Eastern front, remaining a Soviet P.O.W. for more than two years. Her retarded aunt was killed in the euthanasia program of 1940-41. Wolf's family had to flee their home in 1945 to escape the liberating Russians.

Wolf writes of her past in the second and third persons, as if someone else were living there. But there is no escapism or avoidance in *A Model Childhood*. The author confronts various realities, some mundane, some moribund; she is determined to avoid committing "the mortal sin of our time: the desire not to come to grips with oneself."

This is a powerful story told quietly and modestly, concerned, above all, that the complexities of history be seen clearly and in the daily context of people involved. To Wolf's credit, she avoids reducing highly charged events to melodrama. Instead, *A Model Childhood* is a moving examination of conscience. In it, the past is not permitted to slip away into textbook abstractions or impersonal statistics.

'Sunday Lovers': you get two for the price of four

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Sunday Lovers is a surprise package: four short films, two of them worthless, in one. You get two for the price of four, which is some bargain.

The thin thread connecting the films is that they all occur on the weekend — mostly, though not always, on Sunday, despite what the ads say. Each has a different director from a different country with a different cast and a different moral (if it has one at all).

An Englishman's Home is the worst. Roger Moore, drooling like a dirty old man, must entertain two women in the same castle over a weekend. This plot, straight out of a tired French farce, culminates with all three in the same bed, waking up and laughing. Did we miss something?

Gene Wilder directed his segment, in which he plays a lunatic asylum inmate let loose for a weekend to make love to his new-found girlfriend. Though at times touching, this episode descends into pure sentimentality, dated by its Saturday Night Fever music. Wilder makes his character a neurotic but too lovable goof.

DIRECTOR Eduardo Molinaro (*La Cage aux Folles*) is responsible for *The French Method*, and Dino Risi handles *Armando's Notebook*. These are the best of the films, but they still read like French TV sitcoms. The first is about a boss (Ugo Tognazzi) who has to take his attractive but unwilling receptionist to dinner with a business client. The second is about a man (Lino Ventura) who looks up his old girlfriends, only to find them horribly changed.

These two fine, sometimes funny, shorts don't make up for one's having to sit through the first two. This is a case in which two plus two equals half a movie.

Sunday Lovers is at the Astro.

Wednesday-Saturday

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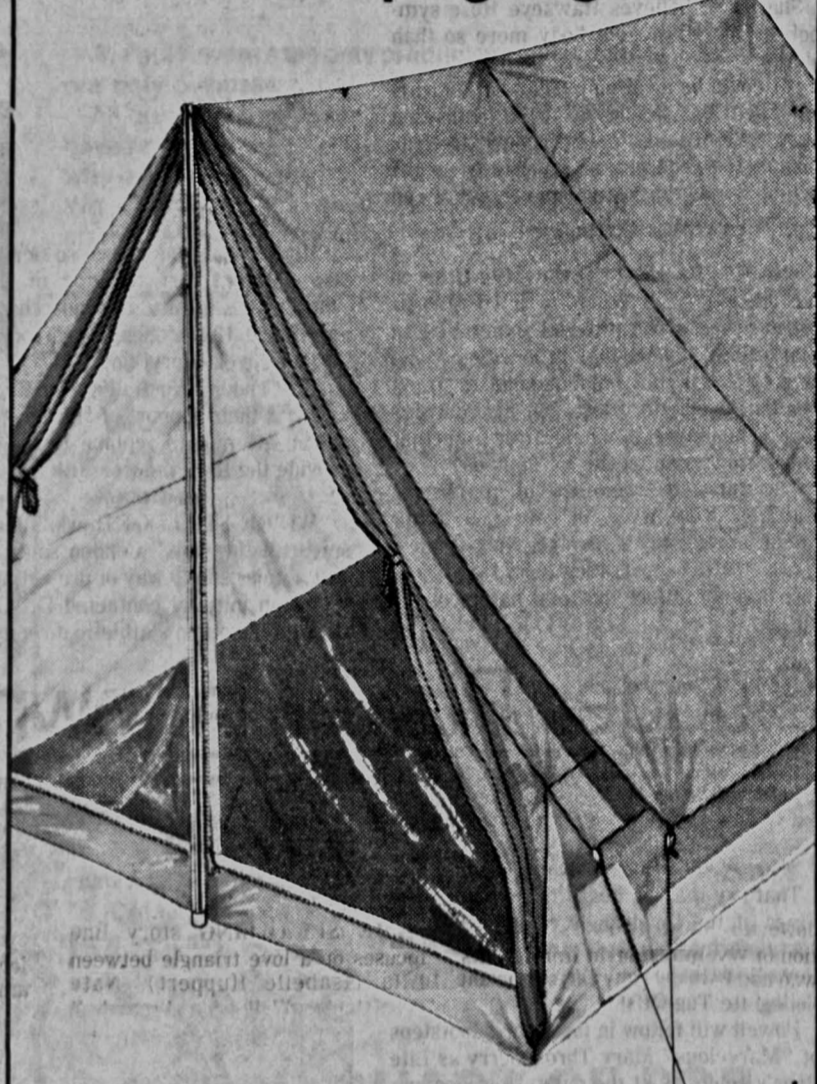
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almost every kitchen, grocery store and gas station across the country can be wrapped around trees to help trap the pesky crawlers.

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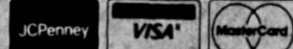
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Drug

Hawkeye Rose an option to Herky

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

Does Herky the Hawk, mascot of the Iowa athletic programs, really portray the true image of all UI sports and the student body in general?

Well, Tom Shaff, a graphic artist for American College Testing, doesn't think so. And he responded by designing a new image. One by the name of "Hawkeye Rose."

Said Shaff: "The Tiger Hawk was too homogenized for me. With Herky I became irritated at the portrayal of athletics as aggressive. Here's all this macho nonsense, but it wouldn't get you a ticket to the Rose Bowl."

WHILE MANY optimistic Iowa football fans entertain thoughts of the Hawks attaining a berth in the Rose Bowl, the famed postseason game triggered other ideas in the mind of Shaff.

But the takeoff on the Rose Bowl was "just one thread" in the development of Hawkeye Rose.

"It's a way of looking at UI athletic endeavors," Shaff said. "She doesn't look like she's ready to fight anyone."

Others have described Hawkeye Rose as an alternative to the furious, aggressive nature of Herky.

Shaff also believes Hawkeye Rose symbolizes the UI student body more so than Herky.

"It could be a rallying point for students who see the university in a transition state," Shaff said. "I see Hawkeye Rose as kind of the underground favorite: a secret symbol. Something students can say 'I can get behind this.'"

SHAFF PRESENTED Hawkeye Rose to the executives of Windfall, a UI student organization which provides experience in marketing, advertising, broadcasting and film. Windfall not only decided to assist Shaff in marketing Rose, but also decided to use the device as a fundraiser to further video production on the UI campus.

The lucrative benefits of marketing Hawkeye Rose were, of course, a major factor in Windfall's involvement. But executives also support the theory that Herky just doesn't reflect the total nature of the UI.



©1980 Tom Shaff

"Herky is always shown so fierce," said Steve Rowen, art director of Windfall. "Most UI students are not that go-kill aggressive. Herky does go with football, but it can't cover everything."

Tim Condon, Windfall's executive director, said their support of Hawkeye Rose is not an attempt to replace Herky or even provide the Iowa mascot with a girlfriend.

"WE'RE STILL 'Go Hawks' and school spirit all the way," Condon said. "This is just a more subtle way of projecting that."

Condon initially contacted Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, about

Rose and it was suggested the original drawing be "toned down." In Shaff's first design of Hawkeye Rose, she had on stockings and high heel shoes.

But the changes were not enough to convince the women's athletic department to adopt Hawkeye Rose.

Regardless of any decision the women's athletic department makes on the logo, Windfall will market Hawkeye Rose. Although there is still red tape that Shaff and Windfall must go through before sales begin, there are already 100 baseball hats which don the new Iowa image.

Slugger Powell in town Saturday

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

"Hey, you're Boog Powell!" That cry may be heard more than a few times at the Quadrangle courtyard Saturday as former baseball great John "Boog" Powell will be on hand for the Iowa Collegiate Tug-Offs.

Powell will follow in last year's footsteps of "Marvelous" Marv Throneberry as Lite Beer's celebrity at the pulls. However, unlike Throneberry, Powell earned a reputation in baseball as a legitimate star.

From 1961 to 1975, Powell was a major factor in the success of the Baltimore Orioles. Though an outstanding defensive first baseman, Powell was notorious for his home run production.

IN 1964 POWELL had a personal high of 39 home runs. He combined with Frank and Brooks Robinson and a top notch pitching staff to give Baltimore one of the most consistently winning teams of the last quarter-century.

In 1970 Powell hit .297 and had 35 homers and 114 runs-batted-in. For that he was named the American League's most valuable player.



Boog Powell: A former Oriole star.

Powell played on the Orioles' world championship teams of 1966 and 1970, as well as the American League champions of

1969 and 1971. He was traded to Cleveland in 1975, and finished his career as a Los Angeles Dodger in 1977. He still holds Baltimore career records for home runs (303) and grand slams (7).

One of two Orioles with 1,000 career RBIs, Powell is also in Baltimore's top three in career games played, at-bats, runs, hits, doubles, total bases, extra base hits and slugging percentage.

POWELL ALSO holds a team record for striking out 126 times in the 1966 season.

As it happens so many times, especially in Lite commercials, television has made someone who could have been easily forgotten somewhat of a media star. Powell has appeared in several commercials. The one that launched his "career" with Lite was his first with former baseball umpire Jim Honochik.

In that commercial Honochik was in a bar with Powell talking baseball when Honochik put on his glasses and proclaimed, "Hey, you're Boog Powell!"

The rest is history as that line has joined Paul Hornung's "practice, practice, practice" and pool shark Steve Mizerak's "just showin' off" as Lite classics.

Sportsbriefs

KWWL to televise Iowa basketball for next three years

UI athletic officials have announced KWWL-TV of Waterloo will televise Iowa basketball games the next three seasons.

KWWL was one of three stations submitting bids to carry the highly-rated television games. The other stations were WMT of Cedar Rapids and WQAD of Moline, Ill.

KWWL General Manager Bill Bolster said the station will negotiate a three-year contract with Iowa at a price of about \$255,000.

The station only paid \$20,000 to carry the Iowa games last season, but the success of the Iowa team and the high ratings the games receive on a statewide network boosted the price. The \$255,000 figure breaks down to about \$85,000 a season.

At that rate, with 18 games scheduled for next season, KWWL would be paying about \$4,700 per game. The number of games to be televised the second and third year were not available.

Reception for IM champions

There will be an awards reception for all second semester intramural champions May 4, starting at 5

p.m. at the Kinnick Stadium press box. T-shirts will be awarded at that time and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 353-3494.

Riverfest results

In the Riverfest racquetball tournament, Scott Nau won the Men's A division. Dan McGivern topped the B division, while Greg Kohl was first in the C division. Laura Shawver won the women's division.

In the Riverfest 6.2-mile run, Tim Skopec topped the men's under-30 division. Richard Scupham won the over-30 division. In the women's under-30 category, Carolyn Ely was the winner. Emily Latta was the winner in the over-30 division.

Iowa softball canceled

The Iowa softball team's double-header with William Penn Tuesday was canceled due to rain. It will probably not be rescheduled.

Drake coaching spot open

Drake Athletic Director Bob Karnes said Tuesday he has received 75 applications for the basketball coaching position vacated April 15 by Bob Ortel, who resigned to enter private business.

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IOWA PARACHUTE TEAM INTRODUCTORY MEETING

SKY DIVISION

Thurs., April 30
7:30 pm

Northwestern Rm
IMU

Information - Movies

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BASS...THE name for boat shoes. Classic crafting that suits your style on or off shore. Made of rich leather hand sewn to a flexible, waterproof sole. On land or at sea...You'll never be out of your element in Bass's boat shoe. The Navigator in brown or navy leather, \$47.

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MERLE HAY MALL • DES MOINES

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
Single games not included				Night games not included			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	9	2	.818	Cleveland	7	4	.636
Montreal	11	2	.846	Milwaukee	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	New York	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	Boston	7	6	.538
New York	4	7	.364	Detroit	7	8	.469
Chicago	1	13	.077	Baltimore	5	7	.417
				Toronto	5	11	.313
West				West			
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	Oakland	17	2	.895
Atlanta	9	7	.563	Chicago	10	4	.714
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	California	9	5	.643
San Francisco	7	12	.368	Texas	7	9	.438
San Diego	6	11	.353	Minnesota	5	12	.294
Houston	4	12	.250	Seattle	5	13	.278
				Kansas City	3	9	.250

Daily Iowan Classifieds bring results

CORNELL COLLEGE 83RD SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

MAY 1
Carmen Suite
8:15 p.m.

MAY 2
Scottie Stamp
Trumpet
and the Woody Shaw Quartet
with the Cornell Jazz Ensemble
8:15 p.m.

MAY 3
Ransom Wilson
Flute
New & Allen
Horn
8:00 p.m.

For tickets and information, call Cornell College, 319-895-8811.

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WEAPON: Unattended Campfire
PUNISHMENT: Fine or imprisonment

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Only you can prevent forest fires.

Put a little vixen in your life.

A cunning little vixen. A vixen who is the main character in a fanciful forest opera.

This female fox has a very special way of touching the lives of the human and animal characters in this rich and melodic hymn to nature.

Let her touch your life. Get your tickets today.

THE CUNNING LITTLE VIXEN

by Leoš Janáček — sung in English
an Iowa Center for the Arts production
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City

Friday, May 1 — 8 p.m. Pre-performance Discussion at 7:00 p.m.
Hancher Greenroom. Authentic Czech Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Hancher Cafe, \$10.00. Reservations by April 28.

Sunday, May 3 — 3 p.m. Pre-performance Discussion at 2:00 p.m.
Hancher Greenroom.

Tickets \$8/7/6. \$2 discount to UI students, senior citizens, and children 18 and under. Call 353-6255 or toll-free 1-800-272-6458.

Want to find out more? Call Vixen Hot Line 353-3611.

Pikes C

After months of neck and neck in the men's intramural points race, a champion emerged — Pi Kappa Alpha. Although the points aren't Pikes bested Sigma Chi in remaining events to clinch numerous years of being the Pikes finally became the group to become only the second society ever claim the All-U title.

The IM Miller Lite tug-pionships ended in grand style trophies and prizes put Beverage Company were fan UI championship teams women's were equally impressive.

THE RINGERS, guided by Anderson, pulled decisive victory in the women's field. Represent Saturday's Iowa Collegiate the Ringers will meet Dubuque in a field of 10.

The Pikes were astounding observer would have guessed take a Mack truck and several the likes of Dean Phinney.

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Liberty Records

Runaway
Tickets:
Available at C
Doors

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with Kevin O'

DANCE SERIES

Netters employ 'self' psychology

The Iowa women's tennis team will play host to Drake today at 2 p.m. on the Stadium Courts on Melrose Avenue.

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa women's tennis team are improving their games these days without even setting foot on a court.

No, the Hawkeyes have not abandoned their racquets. They've instead been concentrating on the mental aspect of tennis, taking a few tips from Eugene Gauron, a professor at the UI Psychiatric Hospital.

Gauron has helped many Iowa athletes improve their mental approach. Gauron is best known for his work with the Iowa men's swim team. And with the women's tennis team, Gauron presents the same theme he used on the swimmers, which is the "self" approach.

"ANY VICTORY you accomplish,



Gene Gauron: "Any victory you accomplish, you accomplish over yourself."

you accomplish over yourself," Gauron said. "Let's say you have a hot temper and can't control it. A victory for yourself would be to keep your cool and play consistently well."

Gauron works with the tennis team twice a week for about an hour each meeting.

Handouts suggesting methods of improving cognition are presented to the players at these meetings. The players then choose a method they would like to try.

After discussing a topic, Gauron will have the players apply what they've learned by going through a "mental workout," such as becoming aware of the differences between muscle tension and relaxation.

According to Gauron, this can be experienced by simply clenching a fist, holding it as long as possible, and then letting go. This exercise gives an athlete a "greater feeling of control when he or she is tense," he said.

AND THE PLAYERS are making the most of what they've learned.

"Everyone was talking about how they 'got the strokes down' and that 'tennis was all mental,'" Sara Loetscher said. "I had a hard time concentrating (before working with Gauron). I felt he would work because of his work with the swim team." Now

Loetscher believes she can prepare herself for a match with fewer difficulties.

Said Karen Kettenacker: "I worked with him in the fall on a one-to-one basis. The physical aspects of my game were pretty well-rounded, but I thought improving the mental aspect would really help my game, and it did."

Ruth Kilgour, Kettenacker's doubles partner, found a unique way to concentrate at last weekend's Big Ten championship. Kilgour said she had noticed the No. 3 on a ball they were using. She then started to visualize the ball and the number.

"WE WERE PLAYING a third set in doubles and we were thinking positively," she said. Suddenly, Kilgour did some quick math, multiplying the third set by two (doubles).

Naturally, the answer was six, the number of games needed to win a set. Incidentally, Kilgour and Kettenacker won the set.

Thanks to Gauron, the Hawks will be solving future math problems with relative ease.

Competition heavy in last week of practice

The Iowa football team had a closed practice Tuesday to "work hard on some things we'll use in our first couple of games." Head Coach Hayden Fry said.

Fry said there are some great battles going on for first-team positions.

It's well known Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon are dueling for the quarterback job. Fry said John Alt and Mike Hufford are battling for the tight end job. Marty Ball and Norm Granger are the same at fullback, and Eddie Phillips is beginning to challenge J.C. Love Jordan for the top running back position.

FRY SAID HE was "extremely

pleased" former Iowa defensive tackle John Hartly was chosen high in Tuesday's National Football League draft. Hartly was picked in the second round by San Francisco.

"John Hartly is one of the players in the college draft that I don't think can miss," Fry said. "He can play on offense or defense."

San Francisco had contacted Fry about Hartly last week, telling him they were hopeful Hartly would still be available in the second round.

"I coached Louie Kelcher in college," Fry said, "and Hartly is just as big and faster." Kelcher is an all-pro defensive lineman for the San Diego Chargers.

Draft

Continued from page 14

York Jets, Freeman McNeil, RB, UCLA 4, Seattle, Kenny Easley, DB, UCLA 5, St. Louis, E.J. Junior, LB, Alabama 6, Green Bay, Rich Campbell, QB, California 7, Tampa Bay, Hugh Green, DE-LB, Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco, Ronnie Lott, DB, Southern California 9, Los Angeles (pick obtained from Washington), Mel Owens, LB, Michigan 10, Cincinnati, David Verser, WR, Kansas 11, Chicago, Keith Van Horn, OT, Southern California 12, Baltimore, Randy McMillan, FB, Pittsburgh 13, Miami, David Overstreet, RB, Oklahoma 14, Kansas City, Willie Scott, TE, South Carolina 15, Denver, Dennis Smith, DB, Southern California 16, Detroit, Mark Nichols, WR, San Jose State 17, Pittsburgh, Keith Gary, DE, Oklahoma 18, Baltimore (from Minnesota), Donnell Thompson, DT, North Carolina 19, New England, Brian Holloway, OT, Stanford 20, Washington (from Los Angeles), Mark May, OT, Pittsburgh 21, Oakland (from Houston), Ted Watts, DB, Texas Tech 22, Cleveland, Hanford Dixon, DB, Southern Mississippi 23, Oakland (from Buffalo), Curt Marsh, OT, Washington 24, San Diego, James Brooks, RB, Auburn 25, Atlanta, Bobby Butler, DB, Florida State 26, Dallas, Howard Richards, OT, Missouri 27, Philadelphia, Leonard Mitchell, DE, Houston 28, Buffalo (from Oakland), Booker Moore, RB, Penn State.

Athletics

Continued from page 14

The men's program has remained constant at 10 since the 1960s, when fencing was dropped as a UI varsity sport.

The board referred the lacrosse matter to a committee which will investigate the issue of adding sports with the implications of Title IX.

AN EXHIBITION GAME matching the Iowa basketball team with the Yugoslavian National Team at the Field House Nov. 24 was also approved by the board. Elliott said the Yugoslavian team is guaranteed \$8,000 for the game.

WOODFIELDS
Wednesday
DRAWS
No Cover Charge
8:30 - 10 pm
223 E. Washington

Micky's
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presents
Mon-Thurs 3-8 pm
35c Draws
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LAST NIGHT!
CARROLL GODSMAN
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DRESS UP
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10 pm - \$1.50 at the door.
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DUKE TUMATOE
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Friday & Saturday
DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU

Night And The City
A film noir thriller directed by Jules Dassin. Richard Widmark plays a nasty conner trying to corner the London wrestling market. Also stars Gene Tierney.
Wed. at 7; Thurs. at 8:45
The Importance of Being Earnest
This is Anthony Asquith's film version of Oscar Wilde's screwball satire depicting the daffy absurdities of the ruling class. Starring Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans, and Margaret Rutherford.
Wed. at 8:45; Thurs. at 7.

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"Pick'n on the Plains"
Co-sponsored by C.U.P. and the Friends of Old Time Music
Saturday May 2 at 8:30 pm
IMU Wheelroom

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GOOD SOUND TAVERN
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35¢ Draws
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FREE Popcorn 3 - 5 pm
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JOE'S PLACE
115 Iowa Ave.
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TONIGHT
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2 Shows
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Tickets are still available for both shows

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

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 6-29

1124 E. WASHINGTON (11 am-2 am) 6-24

STORAGE-ORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 30'x100'. Call 337-3506. 6-29

RAPE ASSAULT NARRATION RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 6-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-241-2724. 6-26

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8885 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 5-14

TIED UP FIGHTING Imp flat hair, wavy beards, crazy cowlicks, problem parts etc? Give your hair control from cut to cut. Call Hair Ltd. 337-2117 4-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-8813. 5-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-11

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Eat, drink and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-12

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic for information. 337-2111. 5-12

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscle pain and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 6-18

ARTWORKS - Band logos, portraits, designs of the times. 351-6170, 338-3082. 6-7

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Resident Camp located in Eastern Iowa needs experienced food supervisor. Responsibilities include planning and preparing camp meals daily. Purchasing supplies, and recordkeeping. If interested call 337-5870 for more information. 5-5

GILBERT St. Tap, part-time bar help wanted. Apply at 1134 S. Gilbert St. or call 351-9454 after 5 p.m. 5-5

NOW hiring part-time day help. Apply 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Sugar King, Hwy 6 West. 4-29

RESEARCH assistant in child psychology wanted for observation study. \$4.50/hour. Flexible hours. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY FOR SUMMER. Call 353-7381. 5-1

MODELS and clothes wanted for a Nancy Reagan Fashion Show. Comic costumes for "Ladies of the Eighties" at Old Brick May 6, 7 p.m. to rehearsal. Call Louise or Kristy 337-2112. 4-29

A NURSE or technician is needed for six months to help with research involving two new drugs. Research will be done on humans in the laboratory and in the operating room. Some of the operations may involve therapeutic abortions. Call 356-2631. 4-29

BURGER KING is looking for an Assistant Manager trainee. Full or part-time to work evenings and weekends. Applicants must be energetic and hardworking and must be able to work with and motivate the crew to the same level. If you know you have these qualifications, please apply from 2-4 p.m. Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Corvallis. No phone calls please. 5-5

SYNAGOGUE is looking for Sunday School and Hebrew School teachers. Interested individuals should call Esther Sherman. 351-5128. 4-30

NOW taking applications for persons to wait tables in local tavern. Phone 351-9942 for interview. 5-4

TO \$600/week, inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send \$5 for 90-company Directory and job Guidelines. Job Data Box 17259, Fayetteville, AR 72701. 4-30

NEED responsible person to fill dishwashing position for summer. 338-4974. 4-30

DIRECTOR of Nursing for Hancher House, Washington, Iowa. RN to direct 22 bed ICU, 20 bed PCCU. Experience in supervising long-term care preferred. Very competitive salary range and excellent benefits. EOE. Contact Lillian Behre, Admnistrator, 319-653-3523. 5-11

PART-TIME office person, 1705, 1st Avenue, Suite H, 4-8 hours. 4-29

OIL BUSINESS IS GROWING
I need a qualified mature person to represent Primrose Oil Company in this area. We are a manufacturer of Custom lubricants since 1916. Looking for a responsible person, married, over 30, with reliable transportation, to service and establish industrial, commercial, municipal, and farm accounts. High commission with complete training. For information call collect Durwood Morris, 214-241-1100. 4-29

CHILD CARE

WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hasegawa C. 354-4952. 5-7

GARAGES/PARKING

GARAGE summer sublet, \$10 per month, 425 East Jefferson. 337-6227. 5-4

WANTED to rent. Garage, East Iowa City. 351-6155; 337-4810 evenings. 6-23

SEE, SICKMAN... I DON'T KNOW.

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PERSONALS

CRAFTSPEOPLE and entertainers wanted for Highland Spring Festival III. Waterloo, Saturday, May 23. (319)232-7661.

STUTTERERS NEEDED

For research project. Experiment will take 50-60 minutes. No discomfort. Will pay \$10. Please call Dr. Zimmermann, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, 353-5205 or write Dr. J. Zimmermann, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

PERSONAL SERVICES

EDITING. Thesis and dissertation, experienced editor and English teacher. B.A., M.Ed., Ed.S. \$10/hour. 337-5032. 5-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS opportunity sales. Car and health care products. Call Jan. 351-0136. 5-12

BICYCLES

TWO 10-speed bicycles, men's Continental II Schwinn, used 1 year. Owner's Varity Schwinn, used 1 year. 354-7638. 5-1

INSTRUCTION

LEAT review course. Begins Wednesday, May 20 in Iowa City. For information call collect. 515-278-8798. Stanley Kaplan Educational Center. 5-15

WHO DOES IT

WANTED: Alterations and mending. 337-7796. 5-15

WORK WANTED

WRITER-EDITOR, 10 years experience, wants summer projects. 354-4030. 6-22

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 5-11

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SONY reel-to-reel tape recorder, complete, excellent. \$200. 354-3405 after 5 p.m. 5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

BEDROOM in 4 bedroom house, many extras, close. \$140/Utilities included. 338-6422. 5-5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, AC, busline, \$220 includes heat and water. 351-5791, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 5-15

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer, fall option. On campus location, call 338-3253. 5-4

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ROOM FOR RENT

LUXURY summer sublet to use one very large bedroom of modern 3 bedroom apartment. 337-4002. 5-6

HOUSE FOR SALE

OLDER four-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, oak floors and woodwork. finished basement, attached garage, close-in. East side. \$55,000. Phone 338-2581. 5-12

HOUSING WANTED

APARTMENT or efficiency needed for fall. Call soon. 338-8638. 5-1

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SUMMER Resident Camp located in Eastern Iowa needs experienced food service professionals. Call 337-5870 for more information. 5-5

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BUYING gold class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling silver jewelry, old postcards. A&A Collectibles-Stampables Wardway Plaza. 5-11

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Hung over

An over zealous motocross racer flies over his handlebars after hitting a jump too fast. The rider was competing at the Tipton Hills track Sunday.

Elliot strongly defends turf plan

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott, speaking to the Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday, took a firm stand in support of the decision to replace the artificial turf in Kinnick Stadium with the same this summer.

"I would like to emphasize that the committee (making the decision) studied and studied the matter," Elliott said. "It was very thorough and was not taken lightly by any stretch of the imagination."

"We asked the advice of doctors, trainers, coaches and all other

authorities on the matter. The consistency of the surface was most appropriate to our program and that's why the decision was made.

"NO. 1 CONSIDERATION was with the safety factor first. We also had to take weather, time of year, and other things into consideration. It came down to what is the ideal surface and if we can't have that, what is best for the program overall."

Elliott said there was no truth in the belief that bacteria exists in the artificial surfacing. He said team doctor Harley Feldick took samples in six different areas from the Kinnick turf in

1972. "There was no staph infection found, but rather the air and soil bacteria that exists under any environmental conditions."

Iowa Road Builders has been approved to head the "demolition" of the Kinnick Stadium artificial turf this summer. Susan Phillips, member of the board's ad hoc committee on turf, said the state Board of Regents recently approved the Iowa Road Builders' bid. The bid is within \$17,000 of budget, Phillips said.

THE DEMOLITION will consist of taking up the turf and refurbishing the

asphalt base, Phillips said. The second step will be the laying of the new artificial surface. Quotations for the turf are now being taken from the AstroTurf and SuperTurf companies, although neither has submitted a bid.

In other board business, the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club submitted a proposal requesting varsity status at the UI.

UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant discussed the implications an addition of another men's sport would have for the women's program. Presently, both athletic departments boast 10 sports.

See Athletics, page 12

Harty goes to 49ers in NFL draft

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Defensive tackle John Harty was the first Iowa football player selected in Tuesday's National Football League draft in New York.

The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Harty, was picked by the San Francisco 49ers in the second round. Harty was the 36th player chosen overall. He will fly to San Francisco today to meet with 49ers officials about his future.

"It's pretty nice being picked that high," Harty said. "I'm going where I want to go, out west. They are a young team."

"In the back of my mind, I've given pro ball a lot of thought. But I never said, 'I'm going to do it.' I just try to go as far as I can."

ACCORDING TO 49ERS' officials, Harty's chances of doing well in professional football seem good.

"We feel John can come in and stand as a rookie," said 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh.

Don Sinn, a public relations assistant with the 49ers said: "We had him rated as the highest interior defensive lineman. We were surprised when we saw he was still available in the second round."

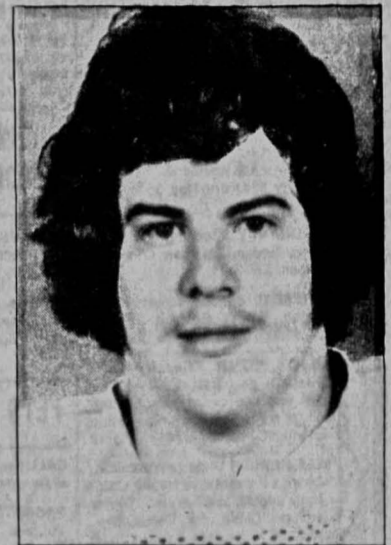
The 49ers play a 3-4 defensive alignment which means they use three linemen and four linebackers. Harty could play either noseman or right defensive tackle in the alignment. Archie Reese, a four-year veteran from Clemson, was the 49ers' noseman last season.

"At the very least, he will probably alternate at noseman with Reese," Walsh said.

IOWA HEAD COACH Hayden Fry, speaking to reporters before Harty's selection, said Harty could do well in an offensive or defensive line.

"John's not a technique player," Fry said. "He's a freelance player. If he didn't play defense, he'd be a great offensive lineman."

Harty was credited with 48 tackles his senior year, six of them for losses. He was the center of controversy his senior year at Sioux City Heelan High School. Harty then signed a national



John Harty: "It's pretty nice being picked that high."

letter of intent to attend Iowa in Gov. Robert Ray's office.

Iowa was reprimanded for signing Harty in Ray's office by the Big Ten conference. He was also highly recruited by nearby Nebraska.

Few surprises took place in the early rounds of the draft as New Orleans, picking first, chose George Rogers of South Carolina. Rogers was the 1980 Heisman trophy winner.

ROGERS IS A 6-2, 220-pound tailback who led the nation in rushing last season. Rogers had rushed for 22 consecutive 100-yard games in college and averaged 161.9 yards per game. His career total of 4,958 yards was the fourth best in NCAA history.

Six rounds were chosen Tuesday. The remaining six rounds will be selected today. Teams were allowed 15 minutes per choice in the first two rounds. In the remaining rounds, teams will be allowed only five minutes a choice.

Former Iowa players Keith Chappelle, Jay Hilgenberg and Matt Petzelka are hoping to be chosen today.

ROUND ONE — 1. New Orleans, George Rogers; 2. South Carolina, New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 3. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 4. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 5. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 6. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 7. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 8. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 9. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 10. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 11. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor; 12. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor.

See Draft, page 12

Iowa survives first-game scare to sweep Knights

The Iowa baseball team, now 37-13 on the season, will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, today to meet Northern Iowa in a double-header.

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team's 50th game of the season was a blow-out victory, but the 49th didn't come quite as easy.

The Hawks beat Wartburg twice in Waverly Tuesday, winning the first

game, 7-5, in eight innings, then following that with a 15-0 shutout.

The Hawks jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first game. Three walks helped Iowa to a three-run first inning. Dick Turelli hit a double to score Mark Tate for the game's first run. Tim Gassmann hit a sacrifice fly and Mike Morsch singled in another run.

TATE SINGLED to start a two-run second inning. He went to third on a Tony Burley single. Burley stole second, and Tate scored on a throwing error. Turelli then singled in another run.

Wartburg came back with a three-run fourth, capped by a two-run single from Bob Reiter. The Knights tied the game with two more in the fifth, with Reiter hitting a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

While Wartburg was getting back in the game offensively, the Knights' relief pitcher Mark Hammond was stifling the Iowa bats. He held the Hawks to one hit from the third through seventh innings.

Brian Charipar walked to open Iowa's eighth. He was bunted to second by Brian Snader. Tate then singled in what proved to be the winning run. A

bases-loaded walk to Gassmann gave freshman reliever Lenny Turelli a two-run edge.

TURELLI, WHO replaced Brian Hobaugh in the sixth, shut down the Knights to earn his first win of his college career.

Mike Hoeg was the story of the second game. Hoeg, a sophomore, also picked up his first win at Iowa. He threw a four-hit shutout and received all the offensive support a pitcher could ask for as the Hawks rapped out 13 hits.

Burley hit his fourth home run of the year to give Iowa a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and that turned out to be the game-winning blow.

The Hawkeyes weren't content to quit harassing Wartburg pitching. They scored two in the second, three in the fourth, and climaxed the day with a nine-run fifth.

Gassmann had a two-run double in the outburst. Charipar and Burley each had two-run singles. The only other Iowa extra-base hit belonged to reserve catcher Tony Venegoni, who doubled.

Wartburg, now 12-19 for the year,

played its ninth and 10th games in the last six days, and its pitching staff was depleted by the second game.

First game	
Iowa	320 000 02-7 7 2
Wartburg	000 032 00-5 6 3
Hobaugh, L. Turelli (6) and Charipar, Lutkenhaus, Hammond (3), Klinge (8) and Nagle, W — L. Turelli (1-1), L — Hammond (0-2).	

Second game	
Iowa	120 390 0-15 13 0
Wartburg	000 000 0-0 4 0
Hoeg and Venegoni; Fredrick, Reiter (3), Ward (5), Klinge (5) and Kloos, W — Hoeg (1-1), L — Fredrick (0-5), HR — Burley (4).	

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Creston	Iowa Falls	Rock Rapids
Davenport	Keokuk	Sibley
DeWitt	Knoxville	Sigourney
Dunlap	LeClaire	Sioux Center
Estherville	Logan	Sioux City
Fairfield	Mapleton	Spencer
Greenfield	Maquoketa	Tipton
Grundy Center	Marshalltown	

For more information, come to the Lucas Dodge Room IMU 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00 o'clock, Wed., April 29 or the Miller Room, IMU, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00 o'clock, Thursday, April 30. Interview will last 20 minutes.

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Prayer and Action for those suffering in EL SALVADOR

Show your care at an Interfaith Prayer Vigil, Thursday, April 30, 7 pm at Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton. Candlelight walk to Pentacrest follows at 7:30.

Sponsored by El Salvador Interfaith Vigil and Action Committee.

Cambus

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

Cambus, being hit "from all with financial woes, is studying to raise more money — including possibility of charging fares. Cambus coordinator Dave F. said the fare, which would go into effect no sooner than fall 1982, studied by the UI Institute of

Rash of robberies plaguing East Hall

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

It's easy to steal things from East Hall.

Since March 30, material worth has been stolen from the building, which was recently renamed S Hall. Windows and stairways hard to see from the street, just the building, and employees not security conscious have caused security problems in the building, according to UI Campus Security Detective Dick Gordon.

The stolen goods range from chocolate candy in an office desk to tools for repairing equipment in the UI Audio-Visual room located in the building.

The two most costly thefts to date within days of each other in late March and early April. Metal bars on a door to an equipment repair room removed and tools and equipment worth \$1300 were taken from a workbench in the room. Days later, a thief or thieves took the room through the same window a calculator and more tools worth \$704.

"THEY KNEW they had cleared my workbench," said Jim S. supervisor at the Audio-Visual room. "They saw what was on the bench and came back and cleared it."

Permanent metal bars on the window. Also, a metal bar across from the front hall view of the window from the Smith said only someone patrolling the corridor between buildings could have spotted entering and exiting through the window. Campus Security does walking patrols in the Seashore area.

The window used to enter building in the two most recent is one of Seashore Hall's many windows partially or totally hidden from the street. But the are only one of Seashore Hall security problems, according to

THE BUILDING ALSO stairways, entrances and e. cealed from the street and ea. to its roof from outdoor stair addition, Seashore Hall has popular place with students nearby Central Junior High S. "A lot of juveniles enter the — I don't know what draw. Gordon said. "But I remember was in Central Junior High. like to visit there; go inside through the halls.

"We get a lot of calls where are seen in the area of a c

See East Hall

School board

A successor to the late N. Karagan will be appointed Iowa City Community Board next week

Weather

Variable cloudiness with from 65 to 70. Clear to cloudy tonight, with a low 40. Fair tomorrow with around 70 again.

Inside