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Rosenblatt leaves UI presidential race

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

One of the two candidates in final consideration for the UI presidency withdrew Monday, leaving James Freedman, dean of the Pennsylvania University Law School at Philadelphia, as the only one in line for the job.

Paul Rosenblatt, dean of liberal arts and acting provost for Arizona University at Tucson, announced Monday afternoon he would withdraw for personal reasons, according to S.J. Brownlee, state Board of Regents president.

Regents will meet Friday to select the UI's 20th president. "We will try to select a president. It would appear that Dean Freedman may possibly be the new president, but anything can happen," Brownlee said.

Brownlee said the meeting is not just a formality. "It isn't at this time, but it could become that. I haven't spoken to Dean Freedman yet."

IT IS POSSIBLE but "highly unlikely" that regents would draft a candidate from outside the list, he said. Regent Peg Andersen said it is difficult to know what will happen at the meeting. "I hope we still have a candidate," she said.

"As far as I know, Mr. Freedman is left as the only choice," Andersen said. "I would say it is probably... I really do not know at this time whether it will be a formality or not. I just don't know what is going to transpire."

The regents are left with little choice in the matter and will probably select Freedman, Peter Wenstrand, regent from Essex, said. "With only two candidates, and with one withdrawing, it seems our choices

are limited," Wenstrand said.

"A DECISION WILL be made. Because of Rosenblatt's withdrawal I would assume that the board would decide on Mr. Freedman."

Rosenblatt made the announcement after he and his wife spent Friday and Saturday visiting Iowa City and the UI campus.

Brownlee said he regrets Rosenblatt's decision, but said the candidate's reasons for withdrawing are personal. "He loved the university and the Iowa City community and he wan-

ted very much to be president. He withdrew for family reasons.

"I was very disturbed and asked him if he might change his mind, but he said the reasons were personal and there was no changing his mind," Brownlee said.

DEREK WILLARD, chairman of the UI Presidential Search Committee, talked to Rosenblatt after the announcement and said the decision had nothing to do with Rosenblatt's visit to the UI.

"He thinks highly of Iowa and

believes it is a top-notch university," Willard said. The reasons Rosenblatt gave for withdrawing his name are that "he has a very serious concern with the problems that face the University of Arizona and some personal problems that have come up in Tucson."

The position of president of the University of Arizona will be vacated next year and Rosenblatt will be considered for the position, Willard said, but Rosenblatt's decision had nothing to do with the Arizona position.

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Field hockey
Another Hawkeye competing in the...
The junior was named one of the 60 players in the country at U.S. tournaments held last week.

Upset wins game
The controversy was reminiscent of 1972 Munich Olympics when the U.S. team upset the United States for the silver medal with a basket scored after Americans thought the game had ended.

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The files contain confidential material such as transcripts, registration forms, admissions statements and advisers' comments. The room and the filing cabinets, except three that could not be locked, were locked by Journalism School Director Kenneth Starck after he was questioned by a reporter from The Daily Iowan. He called the open files "a serious breach of security."

"It shouldn't happen, but I can well imagine that it could," Starck said. "I don't even know if those files lock. We probably should take more precautions than we do."

THE UNLOCKED FILES were discovered Sunday night while the door to the room was open. Most of the filing cabinets were locked Monday, but several remained open and some student files were on top of the cabinets.

"My own feeling is that it would be better if they were under better security. Both the filing cabinets and the room should be locked," he said.

Starck said Monday he will take action today to ensure the confidentiality of the records. "I'll bring it up with my administrative assistant tomorrow."

The UI Operations Manual was amended in 1978 to reflect the Buckley Amendment, an amendment to the General Education Provision Act. This amendment was devised to provide confidentiality for student records.

THE MANUAL STATES. "The University will not disclose personally identifiable information from the education records of students without the prior written consent of the student except to exempted persons."

According to the manual, UI alumni are included in the student classification and "exempted persons" include the student, UI faculty members, (faculty members must meet criteria for obtaining the records, however) and several non-university groups.

Individual departments within the UI have student records for use by faculty advisers, but these records fall under the same restrictions as other UI student files.

Starck said a security problem is caused because the UI is located in the building and is "open at all hours. This building doesn't have very good security because of The Daily Iowan."

THE ROOM THAT contains the records is a lot better off because there is a lot more business to be done." See Records, page 5

Sheller-Globe fined for dumping

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Sheller-Globe Corporation has agreed to pay a \$200 fine in response to an investigation into alleged dumping of toxic waste into the city's landfill last year, a corporation spokesman said Monday.

The state Department of Environmental Quality filed a petition Monday in Johnson County District Court against Sheller-Globe, accusing the company of disposing methylene chloride, a toxic waste also known as dichloromethane, from its Iowa City plant into the landfill on Sept. 2, 1980.

The petition asks that the corporation "be penalized \$500 and that it be taxed with the costs of this action." In addition, it asks for a permanent injunction to bar future illegal disposal of any toxic or hazardous wastes.

IN COURT DOCUMENTS filed Monday, the company denied dumping a drum of the waste.

Bob Snell, director of public relations for the company in Ohio, said an investigation by the Department of Environmental Quality after the waste was discovered was "inconclusive."

Sheller-Globe agreed to pay a nominal fine of \$200 "to make the whole thing a matter of public record," he said. The company has also instituted a series of modifications for dealing with hazardous materials, and has agreed to allow the department to continue monitoring its waste disposal, Snell said. A judge has not made a final ruling on the case, he said.

The department was asking for \$500 and an admission of guilt, Snell said, but "we made no admission of guilt." He said the investigation resulted in no conclusive evidence.

METHYLENE CHLORIDE is a "skin irritant," said Eliza Ovrom, assistant attorney general who filed the petition for the department. "Because it is a toxic waste, we thought we should file (a petition)," she said.

After "lengthy negotiations" with attorneys of Sheller-Globe, an agreement was reached for the "lesser amount," Ovrom said.

"We have been assured by Sheller-Globe that it (illegal waste dumping) won't happen again," she said.

The Iowa City plant produces "padded products for the automotive industry" such as arm rests and dashboards, Snell said. Methylene chloride is "an industrial solvent" used at the plant, he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged Americans Monday to ignore Democratic "political fun and games" and pressure Congress to approve his three-year, 25 percent tax cut program.

In a nationally broadcast address to drum up support for his program, Reagan used tough language that betrayed the closeness of the contest the House will resolve Wednesday.

Two top Democrats who followed Reagan on the television segment, however, said the real question is whether a taxpayer makes more than

\$50,000 or less than that. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "If you're over, take the Republican plan because that what it's geared for. It spells out as easy as that."

And Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee said, "Our bill favors the family of workers earning less than \$50,000. His favors those making more than that. It's just that simple."

REAGAN ALSO PLEDGED that no plan to restore the financial integrity

of the Social Security system will be at the expense of present beneficiaries.

He charged the House Democratic leadership with never really wanting a tax cut, and with putting "a tax program together for one reason only, to provide a political victory for themselves."

"Never mind that it won't solve the economic problems confronting our country," he said. "Never mind that it won't get the wheels of industry turning again or eliminate the inflation which is eating us alive."

"This is not the time for political fun

and games. This is the time for a new beginning," Reagan said.

The Democratic plan would cover 21 months, with a third year of cuts triggered to improved economic conditions. Both bills contain "sweeteners" designed to attract support for the plans.

At the outset of the speech, Reagan addressed the issue of Social Security.

He said he is "deeply disturbed" that elderly Americans have been "needlessly frightened by some of the inaccuracies" about his proposals.

House Dems plan to win tax battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, responding to President Reagan's call for support of the administration tax cut plan, said Monday Democrats still have the votes to defeat Reagan in the House.

O'Neill led a chorus of Democrats who denounced Reagan's three-year, 25-percent tax cut plan as a boon to the wealthy. The tax cut will be voted on Tuesday in the Senate and on Wednesday in the House.

House Democrats said what is at issue is "the \$50,000 question."

"The real difference between Democrats and the president remains the same," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "Our bill favors working American families earning less than \$50,000. The Republicans' bill favors people making more than

\$50,000."

REAGAN'S speech, said Rostenkowski, "added nothing to educate the American public." Instead it "reduced the debate over a trillion dollar tax cut to a political trench fight," he said.

O'Neill called Reagan "a super salesman," but said his bill is still geared to the wealthy of America.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

likened the recent bidding war over support for the tax president's bill to "an auction of the Treasury."

"The administration is seemingly willing to pay any price to win votes for their version of a tax cut," he said. "If the administration would stop making concessions to special interests and get on with the business of government, we would be a lot better off because there is a lot more business to be done."

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Turning 103 years old means not having to celebrate a birthday, according to the UI's oldest former faculty member.

Perry Bond, 2318 Mayfield Drive, was born 103 years ago today. He said he is going to sit back and let everyone else do the celebrating for him this year.

"I don't plan (for birthdays) anymore — somebody else will celebrate for me. I do plan to be here

though," he said.

The former UI professor also has the distinction of being the oldest Johnson County resident and Iowa Shriner, as well as the oldest member of the national chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma.

He has taken over his father's honor of being the oldest UI alumnus.

BOND COULDN'T remember when his father graduated from the UI. His wife, Helen Judy Bond, said her husband has outlived his father by many years.

"His father only lived to be 93 years old," she said.

After earning his bachelor's degree, master's and doctorate in chemistry from the UI, Bond served as a researcher and inorganic chemistry instructor here from 1918 to 1948.

"My wife was once a student of mine and she liked her professor," Bond quipped. But he added, "I played no favorites."

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Perry Bond will celebrate his 103rd birthday today.



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Briefly

Iranian elections official

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Islamic hard-liner Mohammad Ali Rajai was officially declared the winner Monday in Iran's presidential election to succeed Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

An anti-government guerrilla leader and supporter of Bani-Sadr was executed in the continuing campaign to wipe out opposition to the Islamic clergy. More than 265 people have been executed in Iran since Bani-Sadr was overthrown by the fundamentalists.

Taylor trial to begin Oct. 13

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — The trial of James Michael Taylor, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two policemen, was set Monday in Black Hawk County District Court to begin Oct. 13.

Taylor, the subject of a five-day manhunt earlier this month after the officers were gunned down while responding to a noise disturbance call, pleaded innocent to the charges Friday.

Casey inquiry to committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled CIA Director William Casey held a strategy session with top presidential aides Monday as the Senate Intelligence Committee began its inquiry into his past business dealings.

The committee named Fred Thompson, former Republican counsel in the Senate Watergate investigation, to take charge of the Casey probe.

Committee okays ZIP bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Committee approved a bill Monday to require the new nine-digit ZIP code be voluntary.

The legislation itself is not vital, since the Postal Service never intended to make the longer code mandatory. Whether the new code actually will take effect was temporarily resolved by budget negotiators, who delayed the start until Oct. 1, 1983.

Offshore drilling blocked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday blocked an attempt by Interior Secretary James Watt to issue 29 leases to drill for oil off the coast of Central California, finding the proposed exploration violated federal law.

The decision was hailed by environmental groups, who argued that issuing the leases would threaten wildlife and the beauty of the coastline.

Heart patient gains ground

HOUSTON (UPI) — Blood coagulation problems afflicting a Dutch heart transplant recipient were reported under control Monday, but the patient still was listed in critical condition more than 36 hours after surgery.

He received the heart of a 27-year-old Tennessee laborer after surviving for two days with an artificial heart.

Mexico bans Calif. fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Mexico Monday became the first nation to slap a quarantine on fruits and vegetables from California counties hit by the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

As a further precaution, Mexican authorities doubled the number of insect traps set up along its northwestern border to monitor for signs of the pest.

Two shot in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot and wounded two American travelers driving in eastern El Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday. Both men were treated at a hospital and released.

The two were identified as Walter Alveres and Willard Menne, reportedly from California.

Evron expects plane sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron said Monday he expects the United States will lift the suspension of deliveries of F-16 warplanes to Israel.

State Department officials said there is no direct link between the renewed deliveries and the situation in Lebanon, but any decision will be made in light of the situation in Lebanon.

Mobil hikes bid for Conoco

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. Monday raised the ante another \$430 million in the bidding war for Conoco Inc. by revising its cash and stock bid to a total of \$8.2 billion.

Inmates refuse to eat food

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nineteen Maryland Penitentiary inmates Monday refused food in an eight-day protest of problems stemming from prison overcrowding, officials said.

A spokesman said only one of the 19 men had been participating in the hunger strike continuously since July 20, and that the others were deciding whether or not to eat on a day-to-day basis.

Quoted...

My wife was once a student of mine and she liked her professor.
—Perry Bond, former UI professor and the university's oldest alumnus, who turned 103 today. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events
The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multimedia Studio of the Old Music Building. A poetry reading by Tom Graves and Will Schmitz will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 306 EPB. A piano recital by Anita King will be held at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Reminder given on illegal sign posting

The Iowa City Police Department has issued a reminder to citizens on the illegal posting of signs on public property.

A large number of illegally posted signs on electric wire and telephone poles were removed this weekend by police.

Citizens are reminded by police that it is a misdemeanor to post signs on public property — including signs for garage sales or other events. It is equally unlawful to post signs on other citizens' property without permission, police said.

Police said about 40 illegally posted signs were removed this weekend in the area enclosed by Brown Street, Dodge Street, the Highway 6 bypass and the Iowa River.

Assault: An Iowa City man was charged with assault Sunday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Katherine R. Williams, 1131 Third Ave., reported she was threatened and struck with a fist on the face and throat, court records state. The incident occurred Sunday at 6:28 p.m. at 1131 Third Ave.

Edward James Reckenberg, 24, 1131 Third

Police beat

Ave., was charged with assault in connection with the incident. A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 13.

Trespass: Two charges were filed against Joseph Michael Rowen, 32, formerly of 2650 Riverside Drive, Sunday after he reportedly refused to leave the residence where he was a tenant, court records state.

Rowen was charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts and. Rowen is accused of refusing to leave the Riverside Drive residence after being asked to do so by the owner, William Moeller, 2650 Riverside Drive and of refusing to cooperate with police officers who arrived at the scene, court records state. The incident occurred at 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 13.

Juvenile: A juvenile was charged with attempted burglary Sunday in connection with a break-in attempt on a vending machine in the basement of Daum Residence Hall, according to Campus Security records.

Campus Security detectives said a chair was used in an attempt to pry open the machine between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday, causing about \$200 damage.

The youth is scheduled to appear in Johnson County Juvenile Court on Friday.

Man charged with sex crime

An Iowa City man was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with committing "lascivious acts with a child."

According to court records: Edwin Norbeck, 51, 1733 Winston Drive, did have sexual contact with a child "with the purpose of arousing or satisfying sexual desires."

Also in District Court Monday, a Cedar Rapids woman was charged with second-degree burglary of property belonging to a Penn Township man.

According to court records: Carolyn Lee LaBarge, 2904 E Avenue N.W., Cedar Rapids, participated in a burglary at the property of James

Courts

Scanlon. Also, LaBarge was found to have access to a vehicle to which the tires matched tracks found at the scene of the burglary.

Also in District Court Monday, an Iowa City couple is seeking \$750,000 along with interest for damages done to their property.

According to court records: Richard H. Davis and Florence E. Davis are appealing a Condemnation Award for damage done to 47 acres of property which was to be used for agricultural purposes.

Another gun law considered

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Village officials said Monday they have to sample public opinion before they decide whether to adopt an ordinance banning the sale and possession of handguns.

Douglas Cannon, chairman of the village board's legal committee, said from the reaction he has received personally, he doubts a gun control measure will win approval.

The ordinance under consideration is similar to one adopted by Morton Grove, Ill., officials. The measure bans the sale and possession of handguns within village limits.

Cannon said he has talked with other

members of the legal committee and they are split over whether it would be a good idea to adopt the measure, especially if it is subject to court challenge.

"SOME FAVOR THIS kind of legislation only at state and federal level," Cannon said. "Others would like to wait and see about the litigation inspired by Morton Grove suit."

"That's one objection that's reasonably valid. One issue we would like to see resolved is to determine whether or not we are asking for a lawsuit."

Seven-foot python returns

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (UPI) — Bernice is back, and John Kountz Jr.'s neighbors are resting easier.

Bernice is a 7-foot Burmese python that had been missing from its cage since Thursday.

Although Kountz said the snake was harmless, neighbors were not pacified by his assurance that the snake had just eaten three rabbits and would not be hungry again until next month.

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Purple Heart 37 years late

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — The U.S. Army Monday took the first step toward correcting a 37-year-old clerical error as a Purple Heart was given to veteran wounded in Luxembourg in 1944.

Claude J. Morgan, 56, of Tickfaw, was the only soldier to survive being buried beneath the rubble of a building bombed on Oct. 14, 1944. He suffered injuries to his lower back, his left middle finger and his front teeth.

A clerical error by the Army caused Morgan to be discharged without benefit of disability payments.

For 30 years, Morgan said he tried to forget the error.

"I was too damn proud," Morgan said. Morgan worked at different jobs, but had to quit each because of his back pains.

In 1973, Morgan applied to the Veterans Administration for compensation but was turned down.

In 1979, Vincent C. Massaro Sr. of Metairie, president of the Council of Military Organizations of Louisiana, promised to help Morgan.

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By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

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Novel's focus The collabor

By Ken Harper Staff Writer

If On a Winter's Night a Traveler by Italo Calvino, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1981, 260 pages.

A novel of fragments. A book of books. Written for "The Reader." Addressed to You. These fragments describe in the simplest terms Italo Calvino's latest novel. If On a Winter's Night a Traveler. It focuses on the adventures of the act of reading, along with the motives, the rewards and the fascinations.

Calvino's book is a novel in the radical sense of the word: something new, not resembling anything known, unique. It is also wonderful.

Calvino is a master of forms. He recently put together Italian Folktales, a collection he compiled from his native land and rewrote. Other works include The Castle of Crossed Destinies, an elaborate story melded from the apparently random turning of Tarot cards; Invisible Cities, a reverie of past and future lost civilizations; zero and cosmicomics, both concerning science and creation in humorous, offbeat ways. My favorite is The Watcher and Other Stories, which blends Kafka-esque irony with whimsical sympathy for the impossible but daily predicaments of 20th cen-

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Starting, experienced UI nurses to receive differing pay increases

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The average increase for clinical nursing specialists, nurse clinicians and staff nurses was 9.3 percent, according to John W. Colloton, UI Hospitals' director and assistant to the president for Health Services, in a June 30 letter to the nursing staff.

A UI nurse clinician who declined to be named said, "We are not assured of a certain increase. It depends on the money available each year. It varies a lot."

A UI staff nurse, who has worked at the hospital for more than three years and who declined to be named, said the first time she read Colloton's letter she felt like everyone was going to get "a good size raise."

"It was a little misleading. Just starting salaries increased a lot. Brand-new nurses are getting paid the same as nurses who have worked for four years," she said.

A NATIONAL shortage of nurses has caused increased concern among UI Hospitals' administration, Mathis said. "There is a need to be competitive and attract people. We would have liked to increase everyone's salary 10.3 percent, but there is not that much money."

"We can't run without leadership and an experienced staff," she said. "My major goal this year is to work on keeping the hospital attractive."

Mathis said UI Hospitals were able to afford a 10.3 percent increase for entry-level staff nurses through internal reallocations.

Fourteen percent of UI Hospitals' nursing positions were unfilled last year, compared to a current vacancy rate of 7 percent.

Colloton said in his letter, "the number of Registered Nurse positions on our staff has grown dramatically from 355 in 1970 to 1,146 ... our institutional goal, which is now

in sight, is to reach a level of 1,279 Registered Nurses."

MATHIS SAID, "We believe we are very competitive with hospitals in Iowa, where we recruit the majority of our nurses. We are fair to our nurses. We shouldn't expect them to come here and work for less."

She said UI is "not quite as concerned" with out-of-state hospitals because "we look at where our nurses would go. We are more concerned competitively with hospitals not too far away. Other (out-of-state) hospitals may have living differences or situations we don't have to deal with here."

Among some of the largest hospitals in Iowa the day-shift entry-level staff nurse salaries are:

- \$16,100 at UI Hospitals and Clinics as of July 1.
 - \$15,600 at St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport, as of March.
 - \$13,672 at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, as of July 20.
 - \$15,496 at Broadlawn Medical Center, Des Moines, as of July 1.
 - \$15,080 at Mercy Medical Center, Des Moines, as of Oct. 1, 1980.
 - \$13,672 to \$26,951 (the entry level pay scale range depends on the nurse's education and experience) at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Iowa City, as of Oct. 1, 1980.
 - \$15,392 for a level one nurse — a 6-month probationary period — \$16,328 for a level two nurse — a permanent position — at Mercy Hospital, Davenport, as of July 6.
- Salaries for nurses who have advanced beyond the entry-level position were not available from all of the hospitals.

Novel's focus the act of reading: The collaboration of author, reader

By Ken Harper
 Staff Writer

If *On a Winter's Night a Traveler* by Italo Calvino, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1981, 260 pages.

A novel of fragments. A book of books. Written for "The Reader." Addressed to You. These fragments describe in the simplest terms Italo Calvino's latest novel, *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler*. It focuses on the adventures of the act of reading, along with the motives, the rewards and the fascinations.

Calvino's book is a novel in the radical sense of the word: something new, not resembling anything known, unique. It is also wonderful.

Calvino is a master of forms. He recently put together *Italian Folktales*, a collection he compiled from his native land and rewrote. Other works include *The Castle of Crossed Destinies*, an elaborate story melded from the apparently random turning of Tarot cards; *Invisible Cities*, a reverie of past and future lost civilizations; *Zero and Cosmocomics*, both concerning science and creation in humorous, offbeat ways. My favorite is *The Watcher and Other Stories*, which blends Kafka-esque irony with whimsical sympathy for the impossible but daily predicaments of 20th cen-

Books

ture Western man. As Calvino writes of the author of *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler*: "He is known as an author who changes greatly from one book to the next."

THE NEW NOVEL resembles a gift package in which several other lavishly wrapped packages are contained. Open one, discover another. If *On a Winter's Night a Traveler* contains the opening chapters of 10 separate novels. No one chapter repeats another.

What gives Calvino's novel its curious unity, however, is "You ... the reader." One of the characters explains this collaboration between author and reader: "The novel I would most like to read at this moment ... should have as its driving force only the desire to narrate, to pile stories upon stories, without trying to impose a philosophy of life on you, simply allowing you to observe its own growth, like a tree, an entangling..."

ULTIMATELY, Calvino's novel becomes an enchanting puzzle: where do all these stories, intriguing in themselves, come from? How do they fit into *If On a Winter's*

Night a Traveler? What seduces you to continue reading, knowing the entire book is but "unfinished parts" of books? The author offers an explanation: "Every experience is unrepeatable. What makes lovemaking and reading resemble each other most is that within both of them times and spaces open, different from measurable time and space."

Since the experience of reading *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler* is itself the pleasure, I strongly recommend you indulge yourself. I plan to do the same again myself.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Police warn of LSD stamps

PIKESVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Maryland state police Monday warned people to beware of LSD-spiked stamps featuring pictures of Mickey Mouse, Pluto and other Walt Disney characters.

Police said stamps with the hallucinogenic drug sprinkled on the back had been seized on the West Coast and in Delaware.

Authorities in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Howard counties in Maryland have recently seized quantities of LSD in the form of paper embossed with red, green and golden dragons.

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Arts center rejected

Last Monday the Iowa City Council officially reaffirmed a previous decision to sell the old library to private developers and turned down a request by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council to convert the old library building into a public arts center.

The city claims that its action was based on a commitment to the public, but the "public" that stands to gain most by the move is the developer who will get to buy the old library and convert it into a business establishment.

In explaining the decision, City Manager Neal Berlin said a promise — selling the old building to private developers if the new library was approved — was made when the bond issue for the new library was being debated. The developers that were clamoring for the prime downtown space where the new library now stands then informally agreed to quiet their criticisms of the plan.

The council's rejection of the Arts Council's request is based on the false premise that business interests somehow "allowed" the new library to be built only if certain conditions were met — the sale of the old library to commercial interests — and that now these conditions must be fulfilled.

Actually, the decision to proceed with plans for the new library was made by voters. By approving a centrally located library site, they were also making a statement about downtown development in Iowa City. That decision was an affirmation that all potentially profitable downtown property need not be turned to profit at the expense of other civic purposes.

Approving the creation of an arts center would have been much more in keeping with the spirit of this public mandate. It is this mandate which the council should have had in mind when it acted on the Arts Council's request, not the informal political compromise it made to pacify the developers who wanted the library site for their own use.

The interests of the larger public that would have been served by the arts center were neglected when the council made its decision.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Docu-trash

As if the murders in Atlanta were not horrible enough, the public may soon be subjected to a television docu-drama about the tragedy.

CBS and Gerald Rafshoon, former White House media advisor for President Carter, are researching the case and planning a television special that will be based in some way on the 28 murders of young blacks during the past two years.

This is an appallingly bad idea, particularly since the investigation is still proceeding and a suspect whose guilt or innocence has not been determined is in custody. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson aptly summed up the project as "rotten timing, profoundly bad taste and rank, avaricious exploitation." City officials have rightly refused to cooperate with the project.

Television docu-dramas are hardly a high form of art. Many are cheap, hastily-assembled productions of no redeeming value. But if done professionally and with respect to understanding the human motivations involved in a widely-publicized event — say, the Jonestown tragedy — they can help the public formulate an explanation for what may seem merely a senseless act.

But such programs should only be presented after the case in question is finished. In the absence of factual information, a CBS docu-drama about the Atlanta killings could do little but highlight the sensational aspects of an ongoing tragedy. The public does not need this kind of trash parading as serious programming.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Vietnam déjà vu

It does not seem possible, but last week the Reagan administration was talking about American military involvement — no, not in El Salvador nor in Poland, but — in Vietnam.

Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific John Holdridge said the administration was seeking ways to increase the political, economic and military pressures on Vietnam to pull its estimated 200,000 troops out of Cambodia in order to establish an independent government there.

The envisioned scenario has the United States, along with China, arming "resistance units" inside Cambodia. There are several such groups in Cambodia now, including 40,000 troops of the Khmer Rouge, the group ousted by the Vietnamese.

The Khmer Rouge were responsible for the deaths of an estimated 2 million to 3 million Cambodians, more than one-quarter of that nation's population. The Khmer Rouge were supported by the Chinese and came to power as a direct consequence of secret American bombing in Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

If the United States armed any faction in Cambodia to fight against Soviet-supplied Vietnamese troops no doubt it would trigger retaliation. The Vietnamese might be prodded into attacking Thailand. If the United States is concerned about "more enlightened rule" for the people of Vietnam and Cambodia, bringing back the Khmer Rouge seems an odd approach to take. In any event, once should be enough for American militarism in Indochina.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints



Speak up for yourself, mister

Who speaks for the administration? It's difficult to tell these days.

You and I do not speak for the administration. That much we can safely assume. We expect top government officials to speak out for the administration. But the higher one moves up the echelons of power the more confusing it gets as to who speaks with authority and approval.

Do top administration officials speak for the administration? Not always. For example, both Secretary of

Randy Scholfield

Defense Caspar Weinberger and Deputy Secretary of State William Clark recently criticized Menachem Begin for losing up the chances for peace in the Mideast. Most citizens believed that the administration was speaking. They perked up and listened.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker spoke out the next day, however, to prove this hasty assumption wrong. Weinberger and Clark, he explained, had not been "speaking for the administration," but as individuals. He — Baker — was really speaking for the administration. Confusion began to rain upon the heads of listeners.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S position was further obfuscated by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who had beat Baker to the podium to declare that "our" position Speakes meant himself. Weinberger and Clark. It may be that the three are attempting to form their own administration for which they can speak as individuals. Reagan should keep an eye on them.

Clark later clarified his position, saying that he was talking about Israeli policy and not Menachem Begin. I had thought the two were the same, but when government officials start clarifying their positions things are bound to become more confusing.

SPEAKING AS an individual is not a smart policy to follow if you want to be on the Reagan team. Al Haig, the individual, discovered that; he now speaks for the administration. Not always, but most of the time.

I can sympathize with administrators who are disavowed by their administrations. It must be a horrible feeling to confidently rattle on about a world problem without realizing that the administration is not standing behind you for support. You have become an individual — the worst possible thing that can happen to any politician.

Even worse, the public does not realize that the official is speaking as an individual. A congressional investigative committee should find out how much of the public's time has been wasted listening to administration officials who thought, incorrectly, that they were speaking for the administration. I would guess hours and hours. When James Watt expressed doubt about the future of future generations, was he speaking for the administration? I hope not.

IN ADDITION, the committee could attempt to find out exactly who or what is "the administration," and why its messages are being garbled. Some say it is Ronald Reagan, although Ed Meese is just as likely a candidate. Who knows? The administration may just be a composite that does not exist in real life.

But this is idle speculation. I want to make it perfectly clear that I am not speaking for the administration.

Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.

Everything you didn't want to know about the royal wedding

Iowans should not feel left out of tomorrow's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The man performing the ceremony, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, visited Iowa last spring. In fact, Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, was presented with a Berkshire hog named "The Archbishop's Emmissary."

This may be the first time that the Prince of Wales' wedding is overseen by the owner of one of Iowa's finest porkers.

Other traditions will be broken. In the marriage ceremony, Lady Diana, using the 1928 marriage rite of the Church of England, will not promise to "obey."

The wedding will not be held in Westminster Abbey. Prince Charles and Lady Diana chose St. Paul's cathedral partly because they can cram in 2,500 guests, compared with the 1,600 who could fit into Westminster Abbey.

ST. PAUL'S is counting on receiving royal wedding tourists' money to help defray its \$235,000 deficit for the year.

United Press International — which supplied The Daily Iowan and other papers with about 70,000 characters of copy on the wedding — reported that at Easter, St. Paul's began charging visitors 70 cents admission to the east end, which includes the American Memorial chapel. This added to existing charges of 92 cents for the crypt and \$1.38 for the gallery.

Most of the cathedral's income comes from visitors' fees. A spokesman said visitors have increased by "hundreds a week" since the wedding was announced.

UPI has sent stories on just about every aspect of the wedding, some interesting, some not. There are some short, funny pieces that deserved to be printed, but haven't been until now:

FAVERSHAM, ENGLAND (UPI) —

These nice, hot steamy Iowa summer days have most of us seeking out ways to cool off. Many UI students have found that jumping off the Hancher bridge into the Iowa River below is a fun, cool way to get relief from the unbearable heat we've been experiencing. It has even become a group activity where there are contests to see how many bodies can take "the leap" at one time.

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Howard Hess

Pub landlord Graham Marsh has banned any mention of Lady Diana Spencer's July 29 wedding to Prince Charles on his premises.

"I've nothing against the royal family," he said. "I'm just fed up with this overkill."

"Not a day goes by without hearing about the color of Lady Di's dress or how many times Charles fell off his horse. I find it embarrassing."

Marsh, 33, said he will not allow radios or newspapers into his pub until after The Day, and any drinker rash enough even to whisper about the event will be asked to leave for the rest of the day.

LONDON (UPI) — A recent issue of the Cremation Society journal noted two important events in July — the royal wedding and the Cremation Society's annual conference — and added, "If you are coming from overseas, why not attend both?"

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and his new princess, Lady Diana Spencer, will be emotionally incompatible 57 percent of the time, says American biorhythm expert Bernard Gittleston, 60.

"They are going to be at opposite ends most of the time," he said. "They are going to have to realize they are individuals with different rhythms and different temperaments."

THE WEDDING has its more serious side. Britain went through 10 days of riots earlier this month — including some near St. Paul's. This exacerbates the security problems posed by the wedding.

Open carriages will transport Lady Diana and the royal family through

some streets so narrow that a million people will be within 10 feet of their occupants. The timetable for the procession has been public information for weeks.

Hundreds of plainclothes detectives will be in crowds. The 2½-mile procession route will be saturated with 3,000 uniformed police and 2,228 soldiers.

Sewers will be searched for explosives, sharpshooters will be on rooftops and police TV cameras will scan the crowd.

And the wedding will be grand.

THE WEDDING license is written on goatskin parchment. Noel Mander tested 7,000 pipes in the St. Paul's organ he spent five years restoring, and reserved a wedding seat high in the cathedral's galleries in case "some part of the organ may be disturbed" during the service.

For July 28 "the most spectacular fireworks since 1749" are planned.

The display will include 12,000 fireworks weighing 2 tons. There will be 500 musicians playing, the Welsh Guards choir singing, Royal Horse Artillery cannon firing, while a fireworks palace 300 feet long and 40 feet high goes up in sparkling flame. The climax is a revolving "sun" of flames 65 feet high centering a portrait of Charles and Diana, rising on a hydraulic hoist to 170 feet above Hyde Park crowds.

DAILY MAIL newspaper columnist Stuart Collier estimated the total cost of the wedding at \$1,141,861. His total included "costs" of \$13,000 per day for cruising on the royal yacht Britannia and \$3 for the marriage certificate.

Lady Diana was reported to have told a close friend last Saturday, "I think I'm realizing now what it all means, and it's making me more and more scared."

Hess is a UI graduate and DI wire/copy editor.

Jump from bridge is dangerous

To the editor:

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than normal. The rocks that are normally submerged 20 feet under the water's surface are now disguised by only a few feet of water. The impact of your body hitting one of these concealed rocks could do a lot of physical harm to your body — it could even kill you!

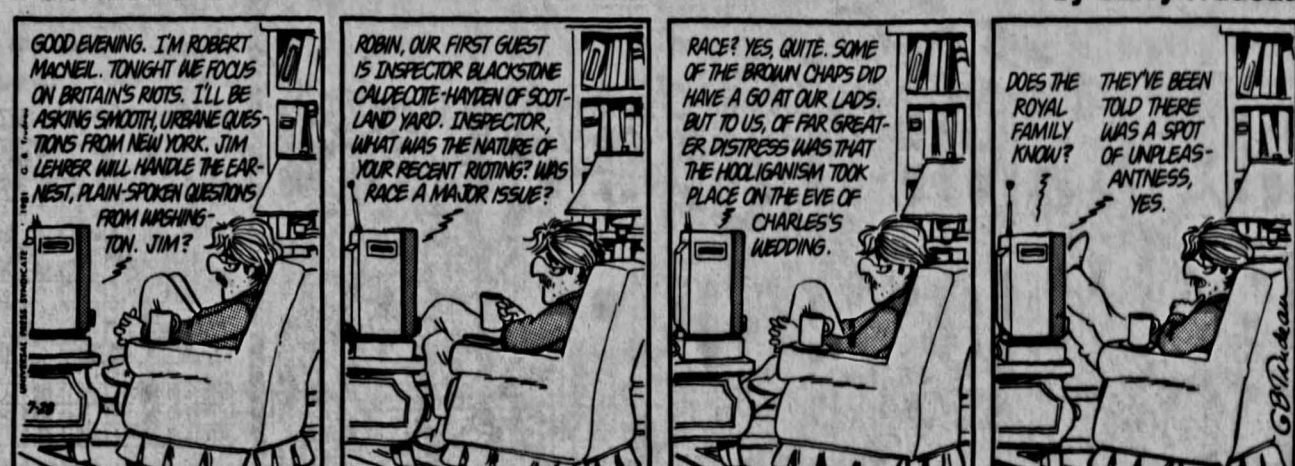
IT'S MORE than double trouble when "bridge jumping" is taken on by crowds. You not only run the same risks of low water levels and hidden objects under the surface but additional problems are now added. When there are multiple jumpers the

odds are good that someone will land on top of someone else. The gravest dangers of serious injuries lie within this situation. It doesn't take much impact to injure the spinal column or cord, which can cause irreversible damage or paralysis for life.

So next time you need to escape from the summer heat, don't resort to "bridge leaping" when Iowa City has so many other alternatives. Iowa City has several city pools and the Coralville reservoir and tubing are other safer and equally fun ways to cool off. After all, how much fun is spending the rest of your life paralyzed?

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by Garry Trudeau

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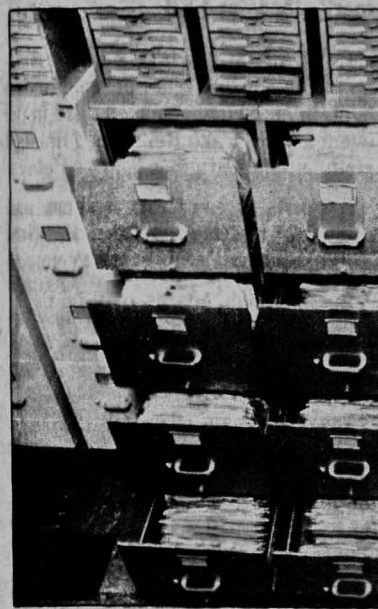
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Birthday

Bond said one of the most memorable events in his life was his five-month European honeymoon.

Immediately after their marriage, his wife received a fellowship from Columbia University in New York where she was head of the graduate school in home economics. Bond said they decided to combine their honeymoon and the academic trip.

"WE HAD QUITE a lot of adventures there," he said.

Bond and his wife lived apart for about 25 years while they pursued their careers as university professors. Although it was a difficult lifestyle, it was one they accepted.

Young people today have very "reckless" ideas about marriage, Bond said.

"For instance, we couldn't get married until we could support a wife. Nowadays people get married to have a wife support them."

Bond associates the attitudes of today's youth to the pleasure principle.

"The main thing that is characteristic of society today is pleasure," Bond said. "Fifty years ago people had

SPI board to release election

The UI Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the body that governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan — will announce the winner of its election for a staff representative Wednesday night.

DI Publisher William Casey said SPI Board members must count approximately 2,000 ballots Wednesday night — the highest number of ballots ever

Fair continues despite rain

The Johnson County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America fair is continuing as planned despite rain.

The annual tractor pull, which was postponed because of the weather last night, will be rescheduled for later in the week.

The 1981 Johnson County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds, on Highway 218 south near Iowa City Airport.

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Birthday

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Bond said one of the most memorable events in his life was his five-month European honeymoon. Immediately after their marriage, his wife received a fellowship from Columbia University in New York where she was head of the graduate school in home economics. Bond said they decided to combine their honeymoon and the academic trip. "WE HAD QUITE a lot of adventure there," he said. Bond and his wife lived apart for about 25 years while they pursued their careers as university professors. Although it was a difficult lifestyle, it was one they accepted. Young people today have very "reckless" ideas about marriage, Bond said. "For instance, we couldn't get married until we could support a wife. Nowadays people get married to have a wife support them." Bond associates the attitudes of today's youth to the pleasure principle. "The main thing that is characteristic of society today is pleasure," Bond said. "Fifty years ago people had

SPI board to release election results

The UI Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the body that governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan — will announce the winner of its election for a staff representative Wednesday night. DI Publisher William Casey said SPI Board members must count approximately 2,000 ballots Wednesday night — the highest number of ballots ever

Fair continues despite rain

The Johnson County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America fair is continuing as planned despite the rain. The annual tractor pull, which was postponed because of the weather last night, will be rescheduled for later in the week. The 1981 Johnson County Fair will be held July 30 at the fairgrounds, on Highway 218 south near the Iowa City Airport.

Read Ken Harper every Wednesday in The Daily Iowan

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Go fish

Some people will do anything to stay out of the Dallas heat. David Moss (left) and Chuck Hughes put on skin-diving equipment for a four-hour card game.

Wilbur sixth in world wrestling

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa reserve heavyweight Steve Wilbur placed sixth in the 220-pound category Monday in the World University Games in Bucarest, Romania. But back in Indianola, Iowa, Wilbur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilbur, were the happiest couple in town.

"Well that's pretty good," Ed Wilbur said. "That's great! We hadn't heard a thing," he said upon being notified of the news.

"That's terrific," said Caryl Wilbur. "We've been dying to hear. I thought he was pretty young to go that far, but I can't believe him."

WILBUR, ONLY a freshman reserve

on the Iowa team, was 5-5 with a third place finish in the Minnesota Quadrangular last season. In high school, he was a state champ his senior year and runner-up as a junior. His three-year high school record was 75-7, making him a prime target for college recruiters.

"There aren't that many good heavyweights around," said J. Robinson, an Iowa assistant coach, of NCAA competition. "It's a place you can win and get a lot of points. When a good one like Steve comes along, you have to take him."

Wilbur spent most of his freshman year on the bench behind national champion Lou Banach.

"Right now, for Steve to make the

team here he would have to be a national champion," Robinson said. "But if something happens to Banach, Steve or Dean Phinney would have to step in."

Robinson said that the experience Wilbur will gain from wrestling in world competition will aid him and his Iowa teammates.

"HE NEEDS THAT experience. It will not only help Steve, but Lou also because he needs someone to push him in the wrestling room."

"The big thing is Steve's confidence," Robinson said. "He knows he can wrestle in international competition and place."

The 220-pound division winner was

Ilya Mate of the Soviet Union. Three of the top six finishers were from Europe.

"They don't have pro football in Europe," Robinson said. "When you have 100 scholarships for football at every major university in the country, every great athlete over 185 pounds will play football. It makes a whole different story."

Diving

Tuesday's competition will feature the men's 10-meter diving event, Iowa NCAA and Big Ten champion Randy Ableman will be one of the Americans in the event.

In earlier action, Ableman finished fourth on the three-meter board.

Adams sixth in festival heptathlon

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Janet Adams has come a long way since first joining the Iowa women's track team as a walk-on last season. If the sophomore's sixth-place finish in the heptathlon at the National Sports Festival is any indication of the future, the Hawkeyes may be in for a pleasant surprise.

The UI sophomore totaled 4,508 points throughout the seven-event, three-day competition. Cindy Greiner of Lebanon, Ore., won the heptathlon with 5,574.

"Janet is really developing in every area," Iowa Track Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She still has a long way to go, but she does have a lot of potential to tap from. We're hoping she will blossom into a first-rate heptathlete."

ADAMS' HIGHEST finish was a third in the javelin with a toss of 111-7. The winner was California's Jenny Stary who threw the javelin 134-4.

In what Hassard considers her specialty, Adams placed sixth in the high jump. Her jump of 5-4 1/4 was well under her Iowa record of 5-6 1/4. New Jersey native Ann Barr won the high jump at 5-9.

Once again proving her upper body strength, Adams took sixth in the shotput. She recorded a toss of 31-10 3/4, while eventual heptathlon winner Greiner won the event at 41-3 3/4.

In the running events Adams was fairly consistent, finishing seventh in the 200-meter sprint and the 800 run. Her 16.3 clocking in the 100 was good for an eighth. Virginian Sue Brownell won the 100 at 14.0.

Another seventh was earned by Adams in the long jump with her leap of 14-11 1/4. Myrtle Chester of Tennessee led the long jumpers, recording a jump of 19-3 1/2.

TO QUALIFY FOR the games,

nominations were made from each of the four regions in the country. Because Adams is from Syracuse, she competed with the East squad.

Hassard said that Iowa "could have sent a half a dozen athletes," but the Hawks chose to take the summer off from competition.

"The whole thing (the festival) is being blown out of proportion," Hassard said. "It's a great opportunity for the athletes, but it's not a highly competitive event."

Although Adams finished sixth overall, her total of 4,508 was over 300 points below her Iowa record. The UI mark stands at 4,874.

LAST SEASON ADAMS was runner-up at the Big Ten championship in the heptathlon. She also placed third in the event at the Drake Relays and finished sixth in the prestigious Kansas Relays.

Because of her improvement and potential, Hassard awarded the New Yorker a scholarship next season.

But although Adams may be in the limelight right now, she is likely to face tough competition from a newcomer on the Iowa squad next season.

The freshman who will definitely challenge Adams is Kathy Gillespie of Lamoni, Iowa. Gillespie has already totaled 5,300 as a high school senior in the heptathlon.

Basketball

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson, coach of the Midwest team at the festival games in Syracuse, New York, will head into action tonight at 8 against the South.

The Midwest squad, which includes Iowa guard Steve Carfino and recruits Michael Payne and Greg Stokes, is 0-2 in team competition. The South and the East squads are 1-1. The West leads the team race with a 2-0 record.

The 2 p.m. game will feature the East against the West.

Local softball talent reaped by Iowa Coach Parrish

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

It may not be harvest time for local farmers, but Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish certainly reaped area talents in her first recruiting season in the Hawkeye state.

Returning to Iowa City after two years of competition with Marshalltown Junior College is Linda Barnes. The Iowa City West graduate was awarded a scholarship to fill one of several vacancies in the Iowa outfield. As West's center fielder in 1979 Barnes set records for stolen bases, single

game RBI's and season batting average.

Parrish said that besides contributing to the Hawkeyes' defense as a "very quick" outfielder, Barnes has potential to be a top hitter for Iowa.

AND PARRISH must be thanking God for walk-ons. Three of the most talented players in the district have made verbal commitments to the Iowa program.

Adding depth to the Hawkeyes' infield will be Chris Cochran, a first-team Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference selection. The Clear Creek

shortstop from Kolona, Iowa, "is a big hitter," according to Parrish.

Clear Creek owns a 27-5 record and will face Norway in a district semifinal game in Oxford at 8 tonight.

Chrystal Shalla, another first-team choice, will definitely challenge the Iowa pitching contingency for a starting spot. Her Mid-Prairie team, which finished the season at 20-8, lost its semifinal district contest to Ottumwa.

OTTUMWA WILL meet the winner of the Clear Creek-Norway game to

determine the district champion which advances to the state tournament.

The fourth local standout who has committed with the Hawks is Julie Kratoska, a pitcher from Iowa City West.

Parrish also tapped the pool of national talent with the signing of Terri Pactwa from Pleasant Ridge, Michigan. Pactwa is probably the most versatile recruit Parrish secured this season. The Ferndale High School player started at catcher, but is also a competent first baseman and outfielder. She even led Ferndale to the Southeastern

Michigan Association League championship with her "excellent bat."

Parrish is still in pursuit of two other strong players which have expressed interest in the Iowa program. Neither recruit has signed yet.

CANDI LETTS, THE most outstanding pitcher in the region, according to Parrish, may decide to transfer from Creighton after competing there for two years. Creighton not only won the Region VI championship, but also finished ninth in the Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women tournament this season.

Her decision to transfer is based solely on academic reasons. Letts, a Manchester, Iowa, native, hopes to instruct physical education in Iowa after college. She believes a degree from the UI would aid her in these efforts.

Another fine recruit which Parrish hopes to sign is junior college All-American Tammie Ragatz of Sierra Vista, Ariz. The outfielder has competed for Pima Junior College which finished second in the 1980 AIAW championship.

Sports trivia

Who was the only major-league center fielder to have caught a foul ball?

Monday's answer: The only American League regular Bob Feller didn't strike out during the 1946 season was Barney McCoskey, an outfielder with the Philadelphia A's.

Rain cancels tourney

Monday's rain out of the UI Intramural softball playoffs has forced a change in the site of the tournament.

The tournament will be played on the fields behind the Recreation Building. Monday's first-round games in the men's division will now be played on Wednesday. Tuesday's coed games will be played at the same time at the Rec fields.

Players' talk of new league escalates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Solidarity was on the agenda Monday as baseball player representatives gathered to discuss the strike that threatens to force cancellation of the rest of the major league season.

But some players said they believed the facade of solidarity has been

reduced to a false front. There was some open grumbling about lost wages, lost playing time and lost opportunities.

Most if not all of the player representatives were expected to attend the evening meeting, which also was open to the rank-and-file players.

Face-to-face negotiations, meanwhile, were on hold pending the players' meeting. And talk of a new league was escalating.

MARVIN MILLER, executive director of the Players Association, was expected to brief the player reps on the

latest offer from the owners' negotiating committee on the issues of free agent compensation and service time credit for the games lost because of the strike. The players were not expected to accept the proposal.

With the strike in its 46th day and prospects for resumption of the season

dimming fast, talk was turning to 1982 — and the possibility of a new league.

"There would be players definitely interested in another league," said White Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp. "I'm sure a man like (Ohio sports owner Edward) DeBartolo could do something."

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Weather
 It was 3:30 a.m. as the alarm went off. The weather staff arose, bleary-eyed, and turned on the TV. Flipping the dial deftly, we tuned in the royal wedding. Then it struck us: we'd forgotten to order the weather. We scrambled to our weather machine, but our editor had given it to Chuck and DI. We quickly mixed up some freeze-dried partly cloudy skies and highs in the 80s. By the time we got back to the tube, the show was over. As we went back to bed, we placed an order for lows around 60.

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No snags seen in 3rd remap proposal

By United Press International

Virtually assuring a fast, smooth special session next month, four key senators Tuesday recommended passage of a reapportionment plan that would put heavily Democratic Johnson County into the 3rd Congressional District, represented by Republican Cooper Evans.

The plan would also lump Democratic congressmen Neal Smith and Tom Harkin in the same district.

Evans said Tuesday the latest reapportionment plan from the Legislative Service Bureau is causing him to reconsider which district he wants to represent.

"This third plan obviously does not do me any favors," said Evans, a first-term congressman.

Evans said the latest remap plan would move six traditionally Republican counties, including Hardin, Franklin, Wright, Hancock and Cerro Gordo, out of his district and into the 6th Congressional District.

EVANS SAID if the latest plan is adopted, he might switch his residence to property he owns in Clear Lake.

"I might give some serious thought to running for Congress from Cerro Gordo county," he said. The 6th District now is represented by Democrat Berkeley Bedell.

Four state senators recommended the full Senate State Government Committee approve the plan for floor debate when it meets Aug. 5. Republican subcommittee members voting for the plan were Committee Chairman John Nystrom of Boone, Vice Chairman Mick Lura of Marshalltown and Forrest Schwengels of Fairfield.

Sen. C.W. Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center, was the only panel member to refuse to vote.

Fellow Democrat Sen. Tom Slater of Council Bluffs supported the plan because "I'd much rather have a non-partisan plan three than a GOP plan."

THE LEGISLATIVE Service Bureau last week released a proposal to shift 27 counties among congressional districts. Smith and Harkin would be lumped in the 4th Congressional District, while the 5th District would be vacant. Fifty incumbent legislators would be forced to campaign against each other.

Sen. Mick Lura, R-Marshalltown, suggested the subcommittee approve the plan.

"As Governor (Robert D.) Ray says, this is the easiest way to go," said Lura in an interview. "It's easier because of the public perception that it's non-partisan."

In explaining the methods used to draft the third plan, bureau Legal Counsel Gary Kaufman said the proposal was the best to be released by the bureau. He said there were better population deviation statistics, fewer "dangling townships" and fewer county lines crossed.

Hutchins claimed Republicans have conveniently forgotten about earlier concerns that spurred their defeat of the first two plans. He noted the third plan is not as compact, although that was one of the main reasons for defeating the first plan that pitted Republican Reps. Tom Tauke and Jim Leach.