

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 16, 1982

Cabbies refute driving records

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Numerous accidents and traffic violations are appearing on driving records of local cab drivers, but the drivers said the records compiled by the state are "malarkey."

The records were included in Iowa City cab companies' applications for operating permits for the year beginning March 1. The Iowa City Council will consider the applications tonight at its informal meeting.

But the drivers and owners of the three Iowa City companies say the records are inaccurate.

"I haven't had an accident since 1956," said Maurice Toomer Sr., owner of City Cab Company. The records state that Toomer had two accidents in 1981 and has been convicted of several violations.

"THIS IS CRAZY, it's a bunch of dinginess," Toomer said. He added that the records show that he lives in Riverside, but he actually lives in the Meadowbrook Trailer Park. "I haven't even lived in Riverside for at least three years. It's just all screwed up."

City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday the data was compiled by the state Department of Transportation and then given to the council.

Roy Finley and Donald Kral, the owners of Hawkeye Cab Company and A Better Cab Company, also said the DOT reports were untrue and were anxious to discover where the information originated from.

Kral said he has not had a chance to look through the material yet, but he said Monday night that his own driving record as reported by the DOT was incorrect. Kral was listed as having two accidents in 1977. But Kral said he has never had an accident.

Finley's driving record was not reported by the DOT, but he said that none of his drivers have had any accidents and have committed few traffic violations. The DOT reported that one of his drivers had one accident in 1978 and numerous speeding violations were reported.

FINLEY SAID ALL of his drivers are covered under his insurance policy, and that if his drivers even had as many as two speeding tickets, his company would not insure them. "None of my people have ever been turned down by my insurance company, so something is definitely wrong with that report," Finley said.

Berlin said the Iowa City Police Department helped compile the data, but Police Chief Harvey Miller and his assistants were unavailable for comment Monday because of the national holiday.

The DOT was also closed Monday because of the holiday.

A public hearing on each application is scheduled for tonight at the council's formal meeting.

Little hope for 84 oil rig victims

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Battered by 50-foot waves, the world's largest oil rig sank in the storm-tossed northern Atlantic Monday. After an all-day search, rescuers abandoned any hope of survival for the 84 crew members, including 15 Americans.

Helicopter pilot Capt. Mike Clarke said there was no sign of life — "other than sea gulls" — when he flew over the site where Mobil Oil Canada's 35-story-high Ocean Ranger sank in heavy seas 170 nautical miles southeast of St. John's.

Clarke said he saw only "a few bodies floating around, a couple of life rafts and various debris." Other pilots said the only visible signs at the site of the world's second-worst oil rig disaster were marker buoys and an anchor.

"Mobil certainly cannot hold out much hope for survivors," Mobil President William Mason said after search aircraft returned to base at nightfall.

A MOBIL SUPPLY tug got close enough to all three lifeboats for the crew to see through the side portholes. Two were empty and there were two bodies in the third, one of which was recovered before the heavy swell carried the craft out of reach, Mobil said. It was the only body yet recovered.

Mobil said a "provisional breakdown" indicated the rig was manned by 52 Newfoundlanders, 16

other Canadians, 15 Americans and one British citizen.

Mobil said the drilling crew evacuated the \$50 million rig at 12:15 a.m. Iowa time after sending a mayday signal reporting a 15-degree list. Mobil operations manager Steve Romansky said a half-hour later "there were no sightings of the rig either on radar or visually."

Industry officials said a rig of this type is abandoned when it lists 15 degrees because it tips over at 18 degrees. The Mobil rig had been leased from American-owned Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co.

THE OCEAN RANGER was the largest semi-submersible drilling rig in

the world, measuring 398 feet long, 262 feet wide and 357 feet high. One hundred feet of it floated above the water. It had been drilling for 14 months in the oil-rich Hibernia field.

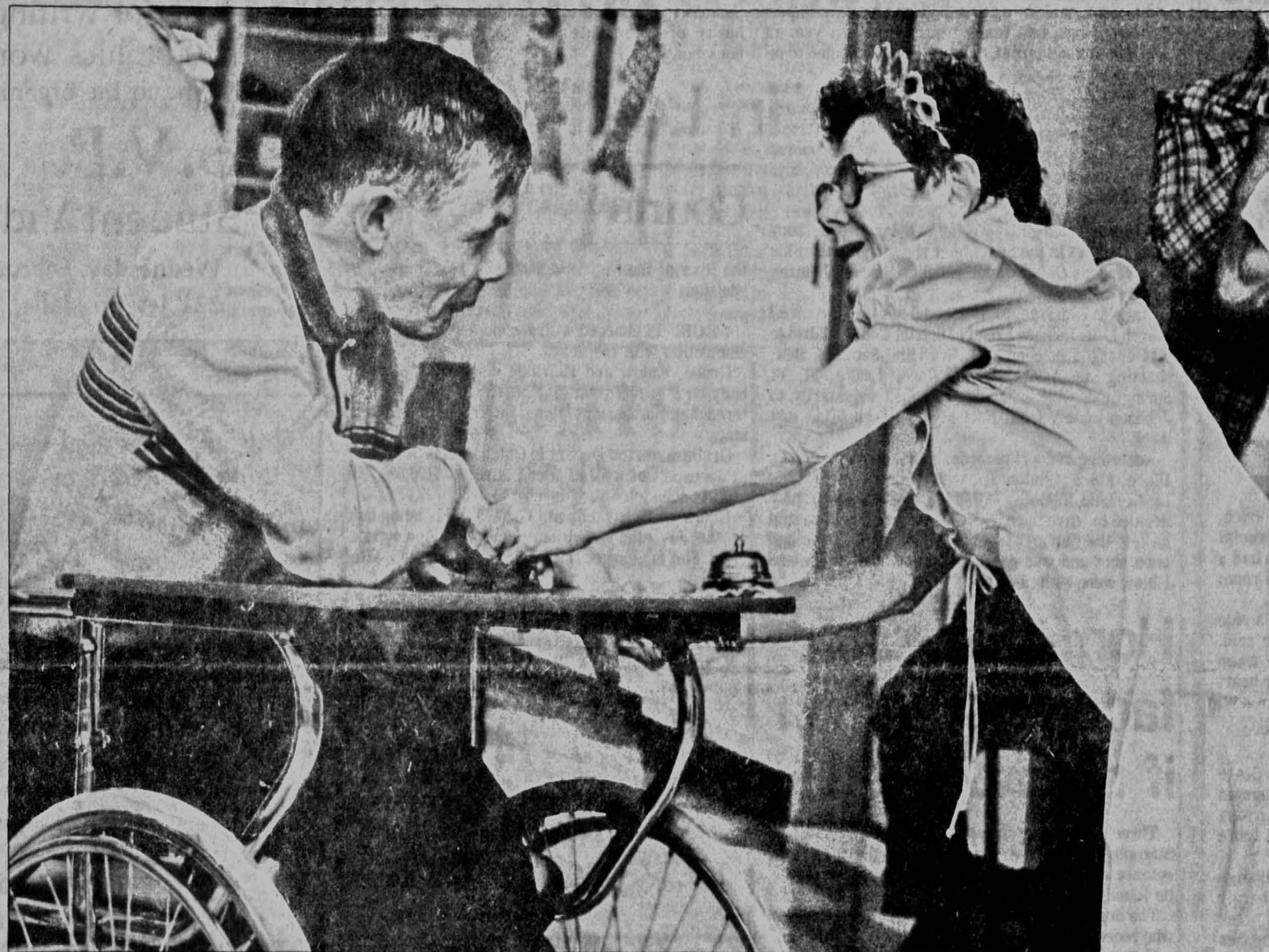
A fleet of planes, Coast Guard vessels and the bulk carrier "Gadus Atlantica" battled turbulent seas to reach the area, but Coast Guard Capt. Robert Alford said the rescue efforts were severely hampered by the vicious storm that threw up 50-foot high waves.

Within hours, Romansky said "three lifeboats and one raft and several bodies and debris were sighted" within a five-mile radius of where the rig was sinking an exploratory well.

THE RIG had been equipped with about a dozen life rafts and three fiberglass lifeboats, torpedo-shaped vessels which had a covering hatch. Mobil said one of the lifeboats was spotted "in a capsized position." Another was "stern down," Mobil said, indicating both had taken on water.

Romansky said there were no design problems and the Ocean Ranger should have been able to withstand the winter storm. He said the rig had operated in the North Sea and off the Alaska coast where "the waters are as stormy as they are here."

The American Bureau of Shipping gave the rig a "total inspection" only last June, Romansky said.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Be my Valentine

The music of the Brass Notes band kept both Marvin and VaNeta dancing Monday night at the Johnson County Care Facility's King and Queen of Hearts Coronation and Dance party. The Valentine's Day dance held a day late is an annual

event for the about 100 residents and their guests who sashayed across the floor of the recreation room filled with smiling faces. A king and queen elected earlier by the residents presided over the festivities.

Church push on for tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Roman Catholic officials are concerned at the failure of President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget to spell out a provision for tuition tax credits for parents sending youngsters to private schools.

"There is limited encouragement in the budget message's statement that the administration will send Congress a tax credit plan 'later in the year,'" said the Rev. Daniel F. Hoye, the new general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"But the failure to make provision now for tax credits is troubling," he said in a statement.

Reagan is on the record favoring legislation to provide tax credits for parents of children in private or parochial schools. Such legislation has

been introduced by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., but no action has been taken.

"Last year the president took the position that tax credit legislation should wait until Congress acted on his first round of economic legislation," Hoye said. "That happened in 1981."

"YET THE MESSAGE of his new budget is that, as far as the administration is concerned, tuition tax credits are an idea whose time must be deferred," Hoye said.

The Rev. John Meyers, president of the National Catholic Education Association, said his group is encouraged by Reagan's statement that tax credits are still on the agenda.

But he said the president was "too vague" to fulfill the expectations of Catholic school parents and other supporters of tuition tax credits.

"Despite this repetition of the president's promise to send a tax credit plan to Congress, we are asked to wait, this time until 'later in the year,'" Meyers said.

"It is already past the time that private and parochial school parents receive an equitable share of the education tax dollar, regardless of the financial problems facing the administration," he said.

Less than four months ago, Meyers said, Reagan reassured Catholic school superintendents that he remained "strongly committed to tuition tax credits."

ARCHBISHOP JAMES HICKEY, influential head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Washington D.C., meanwhile, released a letter to all members of the House and Senate, voicing support for the legislation.

"I am pleased to say that I entirely support this legislation, which will provide tax relief to the many low- and moderate-income families who wish to exercise their freedom of choice in education," Hickey's letter said.

"It is important to note ... that the financial sacrifices now being made by millions of American families to send their children to nonpublic schools save other taxpayers billions of dollars every year," he said.

Mistrial halts college embezzlement case

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — A mistrial was declared Monday in the embezzlement trial of former University of Illinois official Robert Parker because a jury — split 10-2 in favor of a guilty verdict — was unable to reach unanimity.

Judge Harold Jensen scheduled a March 8 hearing to decide whether to set a new trial date for Parker, accused of embezzling more than \$600,000 from the university and lavishing it on women he met at an X-rated Chicago-area club.

Jensen declared the mistrial after the six-man, six-woman jury reported for the second time it was deadlocked.

Jury foreman Joe Rust, a community college professor, said 10 jurors voted for a guilty verdict but two held out for a verdict of innocent

by reason of insanity. Parker had admitted taking the money, but his lawyer argued the former university vice president was paranoid and not responsible for his actions because he was mentally ill.

The Jefferson County jury deliberated about 5½ hours before first reporting it was deadlocked, then returned to the jury room for another 1½ hours before again saying it could not make a decision.

JENSEN POLLED each juror in the court room, and all said they were convinced further attempts at reaching a verdict would be futile.

Champaign County State's Attorney Thomas Difanis, saying he was personally upset with the lack of a verdict,

said no decision had been made whether Parker would be tried again.

Difanis had said in final arguments earlier Monday Parker reveled in the extravagant lifestyle — complete with fancy dinners and fancy women — that he bought with his embezzled funds.

Parker, 60, admitted taking the money and lavishing it on a succession of women in return for companionship, conversation and sexual encounters which he said were unfulfilling. His defense was based on psychological testimony.

Defense attorney Arthur Lerner told the jurors Parker, a long-time and trusted financial administrator at the Urbana campus, suffered from paranoia and was estranged from his boss at the university.

LERNER SAID Parker was convinced his superior took credit for work Parker did and excluded his underling from office-related social events.

"It is a disease like cancer or tuberculosis," Lerner said. "A mental disease is like a window into hell. It's something you can't control."

Testimony last week indicated Parker gave most of the embezzled money to women he met through the Club Taray — an X-rated establishment in the Chicago suburbs. Four women testified about spending time with Parker — having dinner in lavish restaurants and sometimes engaging in unsuccessful group sex — and getting huge checks at the end of the evening.

"WHY DOES he do it?" asked

Difanis, state's attorney for Champaign County. "He does it because he likes the lifestyle. He's having a good time. He's not suffering from paranoia. He's a thief."

"He's a thief," Difanis repeated. "A very adept thief."

"He knew exactly what he was doing. He lied, not because he was suffering from a mental disease but to keep his scheme going."

Parker, who worked for the university for 29 years, resigned in June. The indictments charged he funneled money from two university-related accounts to a third account which had been dormant. He then wrote checks to the women — as much as \$12,000 an evening — and to the Club Taray on the third account.

Israel 'horrified' at Jordan arms deal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed directly to President Reagan Monday not to break his personal pledge to ensure Israel's "qualitative edge" over its Arab foes by selling advanced weapons to Jordan.

Begin won overwhelming governmental support for a resolution urging the United States not to sell F-16 jets and advanced mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan because the sale would endanger Israeli security.

The resolution, approved in the parliament by an 88-3 vote with six abstentions, won the support of opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who said the thought of such sophisticated weapons in Jordan was "horrifying."

Expressing hope a solution will be found, Begin told reporters he planned to write a personal message to Reagan to inform him of the resolution.

Begin said he will appeal directly to "President Reagan, friend of Israel," to quash any arms sale to Jordan that would nullify the "qualitative edge" Israel currently enjoys over the arms arsenal of its Arab foes.

BEGIN'S SPEECH and the parliament vote capped a weekend of mounting frenzy in Israel over reports attributed to a high U.S. official traveling with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

"It is presently not clear to us if Mr. Weinberger spoke in his own name or issued his statements on behalf of his government," said Begin, recovering from a broken hip and speaking from a wheelchair.

"We shall certainly clarify this question in the next few days," he said.

Such a sale, Begin said, means "a categorical undertaking given by the United States (would) be violated ... a particular obligation stipulated by the decision of the American Congress be reduced to nothing."

The prime minister said Israel already faced a combination of Arab states with an overwhelming quantitative edge that includes 9,000 tanks, 1,400 warplanes and 6,000 heavy guns.

According to the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, Israel has 3,050 tanks, 576 combat aircraft and about 1,000 heavy artillery pieces.

Inside

Funding

Johnson County HACAP advisory board members were told Monday if local financial support cannot be found within six months, they will have to plan the elimination of the center. page 2

Film review

The Border, a new film starring Jack Nicholson is reviewed. page 3

Weather

Cloudy today and tonight, highs around 40. Lows tonight around 35. A chance of light rain Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45. No more Kodiak, Alaska type weather.

Briefly

United Press International

No bond for accused pair

CHICAGO — Two brothers, each facing two murder charges in the shooting deaths of two policemen, Monday were ordered held without bond.

Andrew Wilson, 29, and his brother, Jackie, 21, were arrested Sunday after the most extensive manhunt in the city's history.

Patrolmen William Fahey, 34, and Richard O'Brien, 33, were killed during a routine traffic stop last Tuesday afternoon.

S.F. laser network announced

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans to construct a "lightwave network" in California geared to meet increasing demands for telecommunications services including high-speed computer linkups were announced Monday by Pacific Telephone.

The 633-mile-long, \$200 million laser communications project will be the largest in the world when it is completed in 1985, a Pacific Telephone official said.

Sharks close Florida beach

MIAMI — Blacktip sharks cruising dangerously close to shore Monday forced the closing of a Key Biscayne beach, the third straight day a shark scare has emptied the popular swimming area.

The beach, which was closed twice during the weekend as a school of some 300 sharks continued its yearly migration south, reopened early Monday but closed before noon when the sharks reappeared.

Grain ship burns, three hurt

KALAMA, Wash. — An explosion rocked a burning 600-foot German grain ship on the Columbia River Monday, injuring three Coast Guard firefighters, sending flames shooting 30 feet into the sky and blocking river traffic.

Reports said the ship was in no danger of sinking but it could burn for three or four days.

French act to stop pigeons

RENNES, France — Grain laced with contraceptives will be distributed to curb the mounting pigeon population, city officials announced Monday.

The new birth control program begins March 1. City officials estimated that cutting grain with contraceptive hormones would decrease the pigeon population by 15 percent.

Hughes aide dies at 92

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Noah Dietrich, who directed Howard Hughes' financial empire for 33 years before the two men had a bitter falling out, died in the emergency room of Desert Hospital Monday. He was 92.

His wife, Mary, was at her husband's side when he died, a hospital spokesman said. The cause of death had not yet been determined, but Dietrich had suffered heart problems in recent years.

Suit may block Israeli aid

WASHINGTON — Accusing the State Department of understating Israeli human rights violations, a pro-Palestinian group says it will bring a lawsuit that could halt more than \$2 billion in U.S. aid to Israel.

The Palestinian Human Rights Campaign recently issued a report that differed sharply with a State Department finding a week earlier that "brutality" by Israeli officials has decreased.

Four Red Brigades caught

ROME — Police arrested four suspected members of the Red Brigades, including a registered nurse accused of treating members of the terrorist gang, officials said Monday.

Police also announced they discovered a Red Brigades hideout in Minturno Di Scauri, a small town some 75 miles south of Rome. Documents described as "very important" were found in the hideout, police said.

Quoted...

What are you doing, captain, please stop it. —Yoshihumi Ishikawa, co-pilot of the Japan Air Lines DC-8 that crashed into Tokyo Bay, in the jet's cockpit as the pilot pushed the control stick forward. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

A recital by John Daniel playing trumpet and Marsha Johnson playing piano will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Looking at Lifestyles/Wearing Two Hats: The Best of Two Jobs sponsored by the University Counseling Service and the Education in Residence Halls program will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. at Burge Dining Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Student Senate Minority Committee will hold a minority organizations workshop at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The Women's Studies Student Association will hold an open house for all interested Women's Studies students at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Mothers Are People Too, a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the WRAC. All mothers are welcome. Child care is provided.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall. Newcomers are welcome.

The first lecture of the "Underside of Development Series" will be "Myths and Realities of Amazon Development: The Case of Brazil" by Shelton Davis of the Anthropology Resource Center in Boston. It will be held at 8 p.m. at the International Center, on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. A reception will follow.

The Black Student Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

County neighborhood center faltering from federal cuts

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Another local human service agency acknowledged the sting of federal budget cuts at its monthly advisory board meeting Monday.

Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program advisory board members were told if local financial support cannot be found within six months, they will have to plan the elimination of the center and its services.

"The neighborhood center will cease to exist unless we find local funding," said Don Maniccia, executive director of the HACAP central office in Cedar Rapids.

Johnson County HACAP provides assistance and resources to low-income residents to help them become self-sufficient, he said. Its programs include Head Start, congregate meals, heating assistance, food banks and housing counseling.

In an effort to raise support, the board voted unanimously to request funds totaling \$20,791 from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council, the Coralville City Council and United Way of Johnson County.

THE MONEY would help offset President Reagan's proposed cut of more than 75 percent in the federal Community Services Block Grant Fund — HACAP's major source of revenue, Maniccia said.

Maniccia said HACAP primarily serves people outside the main welfare system. He said 70 percent of the 605 people served in Johnson County last year depended on Social Security as their main source of income.

Margaret Stephenson, Johnson County HACAP supervisor, said the agency will receive only 48 percent of its present funding next year — a year in which demand for HACAP services is expected to increase dramatically.

Plea entered in Leslie case

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

A man pleaded guilty Friday to being an accessory after the fact in the September shooting death of his girlfriend, an Ohio woman traveling through Johnson County.

Mark A. Eldridge, 24, is scheduled to be sentenced March 11 in Johnson County District Court. Eldridge was charged in connection with the Sept. 19, 1981, shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio. Eldridge returned voluntarily to Johnson County from Fort Myers Beach, Fla., last week.

According to court records: Eldridge was in Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St., with Michelle Enlow, 15, Leslie, and Timothy Allan Grube, 23, when they decided to leave the bar. Records state Eldridge said he left the bar and "found that Joylynn Leslie had been shot and was dead. He stated that Grube and Enlow were with the victim, and Grube's gun was on

the floor of their car. He stated that Grube said he shot her."

GRUBE is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death.

Grube, Enlow and Eldridge disposed of Leslie's body on a gravel road in Johnson County, and scattered her possessions along Interstate 80, records state.

Grube, arrested Dec. 21 in Oklahoma, is being held in Johnson County Jail. Bond is set at \$100,000. His trial is scheduled for March 15.

Enlow was arrested with Grube, and is being held at the Juvenile Detention Facility in Springfield, Ohio. She is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Bill Porter, advisory board president, recommended an "all-out community campaign" to raise funds and educate the community about why it is important to the citizens of Johnson County that the neighborhood center stay open.

Board members exchanged information about the needs of Johnson County and how those needs will increase next year.

LAST YEAR Johnson County HACAP served 605 persons in 236 households, including 51 handicapped heads of households and 134 female heads of households.

Courts

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The Daily Iowan is now hiring copy editors to work two or three evenings per week. Hours are approximately from 4:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

Applicants should have devotion to accuracy in spelling and grammar. No previous experience is required, but journalism experience is preferred.

The Daily Iowan

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- Graphics work?

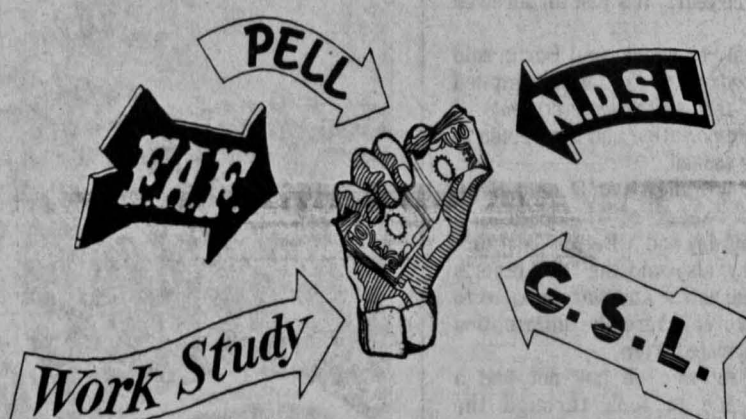
Come to the organizational meeting of

S.V.P.

Student Video Producers

Wednesday, February 10 4:30 pm
221 Jessup Hall

"It's that time again. What time? Time to think about financial aid for 1982-1983."



Financial Aid Workshop
Iowa Memorial Union, Minnesota Room
February 17, 1982, 3:00-4:00 pm

OBSERVE LICENSE LAWS

TO GUARANTEE THE RETURN OF LOST PETS:

All dogs and cats over the age of 6 months must be vaccinated against rabies and licensed with the city of Iowa City. Penalty deadline is March 1st, 1982.

Pet licenses may be purchased at the Iowa City Animal Shelter between noon and 5 pm Monday through Friday, or between 1 and 2 pm Saturday and Sunday. The Shelter is located at the corner of S. Clinton and Kirkwood.

You may also license you pet by mail. Clip and fill out the following application and mail it with rabies certificate (valid until at least July 1, 1982) and make your check payable to:

City of Iowa City
Dept. of Animal Control
Civic Center
Iowa City, IA 52240

Include Your Rabies Certificate and Check

IOWA CITY PET LICENSE APPLICATION			
OWNER	PHONE		
ADDRESS			
BREED	COLOR		
PET'S NAME	AGE		
Sex: Male	Neutered Male	Female	Spayed
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
\$10.00	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$2.00
(25¢ for puppies and kittens under the age of 6 months. This special license expires when the animal turns 7 months.)			
Your rabies certificate, license, and City tag will be returned to you by mail.			
QUESTIONS? CALL 356-5295			

Univer Righ

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The facts in a case Student Senate and Right to Life group put. The conclusions Judicial Court should of facts are, however.

The case stems from Oct. 21 complaint filed claiming the senate constitutionally when it the anti-abortion group.

Both parties filed the court stating their u the facts. They also sub for summary judgment each feel the court shou the facts and why.

A summary judgment than a trial as the court to summon witnesses.

Right to Life is asking damages. It is also court prohibit the allocating mandatory student groups and for until the senate adopts standards for funding.

Lectur

Tonight a lecture er and Realities of Am ment: The Case of Braz series of four spring lec World countries.

Shelton Davis, head Mass., Anthropology Re and author of the book Miracle will be the first lecture series on the ra Third World industrializ

Nora England, U professor of Anthro chairwoman of the La



Dozens of fish in the

Ice cover may be

Heavy ice cover on th could be taking its toll fish population.

Several dozen dead fish in the river near a d located north of the Bur Bridge, and local offic Monday that the fish m from a lack of oxygen.

The fish are lying on the face near an opening cau off.

Roger Splinter, associa the UI's Hygenic Lab Monday that the ice cov

Nursing p

UI College of Nursing p tributed significantly to publication that has been "book-of-the-year" ho

Current Issues in Nursi Joanne McCloskey, associ in the UI College of M recognized in two cate issues and nursing educa Six of the book's 96 cont

UI sewer l

A storm and sanitary se ning west from the interse Avenue and Riverside Dr Pharmacy Building will this summer.

As a consequence, the parallel greenspace runn the Bowen Science B



University

Right to Life, senate in discord

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The facts in a case between the UI Student Senate and the UI Students' Right to Life group are not being disputed. The conclusions the UI Student Judicial Court should draw from those facts are, however.

The case stems from Right to Life's Oct. 21 complaint filed with the court claiming the senate acted unconstitutionally when it denied funds to the anti-abortion group last spring.

Both parties filed documents with the court stating their understanding of the facts. They also submitted motions for summary judgment stating how each feel the court should act based on the facts and why.

A summary judgment is simpler than a trial as the court is not required to summon witnesses.

Right to Life is asking for the \$145 it was denied by the senate and \$500 in damages. It is also requesting the court prohibit the senate from allocating mandatory student fees to student groups and for senate expenses until the senate adopts and publishes standards for funding recognized

groups.

RIGHT TO LIFE'S motion for a summary judgment asks for a favorable finding "due to the harm suffered by RTL and the unconstitutionality of the senate's budgetary process both on its face and as applied to RTL."

The group claims it has been harmed in the following ways:

- Membership has decreased by almost one-half.
- Its activities have been limited to free or inexpensive events.
- It has been unable to adequately plan activities on an annual basis because it doesn't receive a stable source of funds from the senate.

But the senate motion claims the Right to Life group "is a vigorous and vital participant in the university community, enjoying benefits the university provides. No harm has been shown."

Right to Life's motion also claims "the senate has taken the role of an advocate for one particular philosophy on the abortion issue, and is allocating mandatory student fees to propagate that philosophy. This the senate cannot

constitutionally do."

THE SENATE has funded the following pro-choice groups and activities: UI Student Abortion Rights Action League, \$151; New Wave, \$1,107; and a lecture by pro-choice activist Bill Baird, \$750.

However, the senate motion said Right to Life's contention that it should receive funds equal to those allocated to groups opposite in viewpoint is an "absurd notion" that "misconstrues equal protection and has no foundation in constitutional law."

"It would compel the senate to undertake to balance all of the competing interest groups contending for a slice of the budget procedure," the motion stated. "Such a procedure would violate the legislative process and imperil the student voters' mandate to their representatives."

The Right to Life motion claims the absence of written senate guidelines — for use in approval or rejection of group funding recommendations from the Budgeting and Auditing Commission — means "RTL has no idea of how to reconstruct its programs to meet whatever standards the senate is ap-

plying ... RTL has no notice of the standards the Senate is using when it makes its final decision."

BUT THE SENATE claims its "budget allocation process is in complete conformity with constitutional due process. The Supreme Court has long recognized that due process is not an inflexible notion but depends on the interest at stake."

The senate's motion contends its procedures for allocating student fees are "consistent with the Constitution," and grant every recognized student organization access to student activity fees.

"The fact that it (RTL) failed to receive funds does not imply that it was denied access. An unfavorable outcome does not imply that its access was impaired."

Friday each group will file a six-page reply to the other party's summary judgment.

On Feb. 22 each side will have 30 minutes to present an oral argument before the court. The court may then question the groups before making a decision or adjourning for further deliberation.

Language exchange assists foreigners

Foreign students at the UI are learning better spoken English through participation in a conversational exchange program sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services.

The foreign students practice speaking English with the help of an American student who they meet with regularly once or twice a week for several hours over one or more semesters, said Kelly Nelson, a UI senior who coordinates the program.

"We try to help foreign students as much as possible to feel more comfortable in speaking English," Nelson said.

About 65 foreign and American students are currently participating in the exchange, although the program is larger in the fall when more foreign students are new to the UI.

Foreign students from Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Latin America, Malaysia and Europe participate in the program, Nelson said.

AMERICAN STUDENTS who are majoring in foreign languages also participate in the program to improve their conversational skills in foreign languages. The learning "goes both ways," she said.

Although most foreign students only participate in the program for a semester or until they feel comfortable speaking English, others may stay with the program for a



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year or longer because they enjoy it, according to Nelson.

American students also participate in the program for enjoyment as much as for education. "A lot of them (American students) just like to meet foreign students," Nelson said.

The program is volunteer staffed and is open to all foreign and American students. Persons interested in participating should stop by the Office of International Education at 202 Jefferson Building or call 353-6249.

Lectures to focus on Third World countries

Tonight a lecture entitled "Myths and Realities of Amazon Development: The Case of Brazil" will begin a series of four spring lectures on Third World countries.

Shelton Davis, head of the Boston, Mass., Anthropology Resource Center and author of the book *Victims of the Miracle* will be the first speaker in a lecture series on the ramifications of Third World industrialization.

Nora England, UI assistant professor of Anthropology and chairwoman of the Latin American

Studies Program, said the lecture series will examine the effects of industrialization on Indian peoples, peasant communities and small communities.

"We wanted to get together a series of speakers on topics not often covered. Specifically, we wanted speakers to talk about the effects of development on people who have no usual role in the planning of this development," she said.

On Wednesday, Nadia Youssef of the Washington D.C.-based International

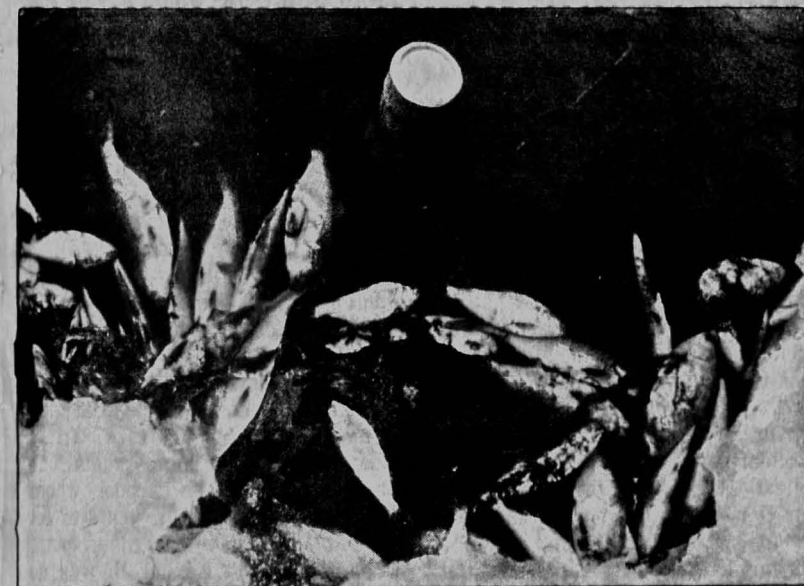
Center for Research on Women will lecture on "Women-headed Households: An Ignored Factor in Development" at 8 p.m. in the UI International Center.

IRENE TINKER, founder and head of Equity Policy Center in Washington D.C. will speak in April on "The Differential Impact of Development: Reaching the Poor?"

A fourth speaker, Dessima Williams, who represents the Caribbean island Grenada before the Organization of the American States, will also speak

this spring on a subject yet to be determined.

The Committee on International and Comparative Studies is the primary sponsor of the lecture series. The committee was formed in July 1981 and promotes international studies. Five study groups participate through the committee: the Global Studies Program, the Program in Asian Civilizations, the Latin American Studies Program, the Center for Development Studies and Women in Development.



Dozens of fish in the Iowa River may have died from lack of oxygen.

Ice cover on Iowa River may be causing fish death

Heavy ice cover on the Iowa River could be taking its toll on the river's fish population.

Several dozen dead fish are floating in the river near a drainage pipe located north of the Burlington Street Bridge, and local officials speculated Monday that the fish may have died from a lack of oxygen.

The fish are lying on the water's surface near an opening caused by a runoff.

Roger Splinter, associate director of the UI's Hygienic Laboratory, said Monday that the ice cover decreases

the river's oxygen supply, and dead fish "might just be appearing" where the ice has melted away.

Splinter said he didn't think water flowing from the drainage pipe was polluted. He said all material classified as sewage is treated by the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant.

Charles Schmadeke, Iowa City's director of public works, said that the pipeline carries storm-sewer runoff.

According to Schmadeke, the turbulence that occurs when the runoff enters the river could cause oxygen-starved fish to swim to the area.

Nursing publication wins award

UI College of Nursing personnel contributed significantly to an education publication that has been selected for "book-of-the-year" honors by the American Journal of Nursing.

Current Issues in Nursing, edited by Joanne McCloskey, associate professor in the UI College of Nursing, was recognized in two categories: health issues and nursing education.

Six of the book's 96 contributors were

from the UI College of Nursing faculty. They are: McCloskey, Teresa E. Christy, M. Patricia Donahue, Mildred Freil, Elizabeth Swanson and Sandra Sweeney.

Current Issues in Nursing is a 76-chapter volume that covers a wide range of nursing topics. The awards were announced in the January issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

UI sewer line to be replaced

A storm and sanitary sewer line running west from the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive to the UI Pharmacy Building will be replaced this summer.

As a consequence, the sidewalk and parallel greenspace running between the Bowen Science Building and

Quadrangle Residence Hall will be torn up for most of the summer, according to Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

Following completion of the construction, the area will be restored "as closely as possible" to its original condition, Gibson said.



USO
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The Associated Students of Engineering present John Anderson "Politics in Professionalism"

in observance of
National Engineers Week
Thursday, February 25, 1982
4:30 pm Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union

sponsored by:

Theta Tau Professional Fraternity, Society of Women Engineers, Alpha Pi Mu, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, University Lecture Committee, Collegiate Associations Council, Student Senate, and Liberal Art Student Association.

This Lecture is free to the public.

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Student Publications, Incorporated is the governing body of the *Daily Iowan*. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 2. Elections will be held March 16.

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"MR. PURE"

FAIRCHILD'S...WHERE WE DON'T CHARGE FOR CONVENIENCE

Food bank

Church and human service officials and volunteers have formed a task force to study the extent of unmet food needs in the Iowa City area. The possibility of establishing a food bank in Johnson County is one that is being seriously discussed.

The problem of people not having enough to eat has become more evident in the last year, as shown by the fact that the Iowa City Crisis Center's Emergency Food Assistance program served 30 percent more people in 1981 than it did in 1980. Director Kay Duncan has expressed concern that the Crisis Center's food bank will not be able to handle the increasing number of individuals and families who need food assistance more frequently, and that anticipated cutbacks in the Food Stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs will make the problem worse.

If a food bank is to be established in Johnson County, there are examples of successful food banks already operating in eastern Iowa, some of them of long standing. One of them is in Cedar Rapids.

Director Linda Lalgen said the Cedar Rapids food bank served more than 800 families in 1981. The food bank works closely with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, which screens potential clients to determine their level of need and whether or not they are eligible for other assistance programs. The bank is overseen by a steering committee under the auspices of Churches United, with central food storage facilities donated by the First Presbyterian Church in Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids churches channel donations of food and cash to the food bank.

Lalgen said she has not been contacted by anyone involved with organizing a Johnson County food bank — that is understandable, considering that the idea is in its earliest stages of development. But as plans for the food bank progress, advice should be sought from those who are already running successful programs.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Revitalizing cities

With unemployment figures nearing 10 percent, one thing President Reagan must do is provide viable income alternatives for those whose federal aid has been cut — especially since he wants further cuts in that aid.

One of Reagan's proposals to provide relief for those on the very lowest end of the economic scale, the inner city poor, is to create "urban enterprise zones." These urban poor live in the midst of the economic blight left behind by the white migration to the suburbs. Where there are few employers, there are few employees, but much despair.

The idea is that corporations will reinvest in the inner city, building plants which will be staffed by the urban poor — who will be trained for skilled labor positions by the employing companies. In a new variation on the domino theory, this surge of money back into the inner city will attract more businesses, which will in turn hire more unemployed workers.

But as Reagan has said many times, "There's no such thing as a free lunch." Businesses will not move into high risk areas without a profit motive, and some critics worry that even with tax incentives they will not find it profitable to move to high crime, low skill areas.

Moreover, there is no plan to ensure that this program does not simply move jobs from one blighted area to another — with no increase in jobs. And Reagan has severely cut the federal job training programs that might equip the people to fill the jobs. Finally the president has cut many of the other urban renewal programs, so that even if his program does work, there is no real increase in the amount of help going to blighted urban areas.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Peace comes to Chad

The civil war in Chad might be coming to an end. The Organization of African Unity has come up with a peace plan. It calls for a cease-fire, new legislative and presidential elections and a pullout of the OAU peacekeeping forces. There are currently 3,000 OAU soldiers in Chad.

These troops were sent in last December at the behest of Chadian President Goukouni Oueddi. He had formerly been aided by the Libyan military. However, after he asked the Libyans to leave and before the OAU forces were sent, former Chadian Defense Minister Hissene Habri's armies occupied several towns in the eastern part of the country.

Chad is a poverty-stricken nation. Besides the toll of war-related casualties, the internal struggles have hindered social and economic development, causing even more unnecessary suffering. The efforts of the OAU in seeking "a durable political solution" to the crisis in Chad are laudable.

Although it is too early to speculate on the success of the plan, it is definitely a step in the right direction. As Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, the OAU chairman, has noted, the situation in Chad poses a threat to all Africa's security. A solution must be reached for the sake of both national and international peace.

Part of that solution ought to include economic aid from the West and from the oil-rich Arab nations. Countries like Chad are living illustrations of the need for the United States and the rest of the world to use their resources for economic not military aid.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



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Thoughts on work, jobs and people

ALBERT CAMUS wrote that it was enough to live one minute; you could spend the rest of your days remembering those seconds. If only the same could be said for jobs.

I say "jobs" rather than "work," for there's a difference. A job you do to earn money; it costs you time. Work is a personal investment that is its own

Ken Harper



reward. Ideally, you'd work on a job. At most of my jobs I've spent a lot of time, made little money, and did less work as just defined. I've done 15 minutes as a desk clerk for Holiday Inn and three months as an editor of computer-generated horoscopes. Lunatic as these jobs were, they gave me a chance to meet people I could otherwise not imagine. Often I've wanted to write "My Most Memorable Character" for Reader's Digest, but my characters, save a handful, have few Good Housekeeping-approved traits.

FOR INSTANCE, I was an editor in Boston for the Department of Transportation. My boss was a former teacher at a parochial girls' school. Lou hated women, particularly non-Caucasians and even Caucasians if they were not Protestant. Lou was Jewish. He'd lived with his mother, save for the glory of World War II as a supply sergeant in the army.

I "carpooled" with Lou, although he didn't have a car. He was too smart for that. He had a master's degree in education from Harvard. He exorcised all deviates, meaning bearded, mustachioed or long-haired men, (draft resisters, traitors, fifth-columnists) — and homosexuals. The other member of the carpool, whom Lou had depended on for years to get him into Boston, some 30 miles south, was a balding homosexual. He was, no inflected innuendo intended, a nice guy.

DOT GAVE US a half-hour for lunch. Lou took his promptly at 11:50. He had two minutes to wash his hands and still arrive at the cafeteria before the noon-hour rush, which he "abhorred," as he said every day, precisely at 11:50. He returned at 12:20, flossed his teeth in the office and discussed the cafeteria menu with B'Hemo, an editor under heavy medication, who'd suffered a breakdown during an editorial group progress report the previous year.

B'Hemo was nearly deaf and obese. Medication accelerated his appetite. He'd been something of a twig before. B'Hemo never gave out with more than three words at a time: "Yes, think so... deliciously scrumsious, that... oh, hello there."

HE WAS wonderfully friendly as long as you approached him head-on. He'd smile like sunshine if he saw you coming. A friend from another department became furious with B'Hemo because he never said hello to him, but B'Hemo was very formal and insisted on proper introductions. I told my friend he had to speak directly into B'Hemo's good ear or all was lost.

B'Hemo was also a Harvard man. Lou placed his desk so he always had B'Hemo's good ear. Lou loved enunciating plans for his weekly "progress reports," the ones that had driven B'Hemo crazy. We rarely saw jobs Lou planned for us to edit. The other departments refused to turn them over.

So we had time on our hands. Lou demanded we look busy. He suggested hunching over our desks, elbows plated, head in hands. Appear pensive. Frown, never smile. And remember to remember, as Henry Miller said about his job at the Cosmodemonic Telephone & Telegraph Company. You'll have work then, even at a job.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

The fight of the Polish workers is fight for freedom world-wide

This is the first part of a two part article exploring events in Poland and the U.S. response.

By Wilbur Hathaway
and Henry Schaffler

The headline on a guest opinion by Paul Dougan was "U.S. media misunderstand and distort events in Poland." (DI, Feb. 4). While this may or may not be true, the article attempts to make a different point; that Solidarity is actually Marxist. To quote Dougan "... the Polish workers are actually more Marxist than their government." He also seems to confuse the terms socialism and Marxism.

The political left in the West likes to bend things to fit its needs. Two commonly used tactics are to maintain that all socialism is Marxism — that the words are synonymous, and to discount any criticism of Marxism based on the reality of the Soviet Union's crimes against humanity by saying that Soviet communism is not "true" Marxism. A third liberty that Dougan takes is to label Solidarity as Marxist.

Taking a few quotes and using them for his own purpose, Dougan makes an incredible case. Let's say the Poles don't want capitalism but "democratic socialism." Fine, but that does not mean Marxism. Britain and the Scandinavian countries are attempts at democratic socialism — the former not so successful, the latter quite successful — but no Marxism is involved.

THEN DOUGAN tries a good trick — he takes quotes from two "Solidarity activist/Communist party dissidents," who say they are "not challenging communist ideology, only the gap between theory and practice." They are obviously Marxist-Communists who

Guest opinion

dissent from the Polish-Soviet system and have joined Solidarity, but that doesn't mean that the rest of Solidarity is Marxist. In fact just the opposite. In communist countries, few of the common people are in the Communist Party. Only the leaders, security forces and a small percentage of the population support communism in a communist country.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles members have been involved with the Solidarity issue nationwide, on over 100 campuses and all major cities. We have met with Polish-American leaders and met many Solidarity members who are refugees or students in the United States. They all say that Communism-Marxism-Leninism is the cause of the oppression in Poland. Solidarity is not Marxist. It is a freedom movement against Marxism-Communism. The fact that Solidarity leaders may talk about socialism is inconsequential. Socialism does not equal Marxism.

(Editor's note: CARP is affiliated with the Unification Church which was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from South Korea.)

THIS IS a good opportunity to challenge the contention that Soviet Marxism is not true Marxism. Then where is "true" Marxism? China? Cuba? How about Kampuchea or Vietnam? Possibly Hungary or Czechoslovakia? All we see anywhere

is that the attempt to make a "true Marxist Revolution" always ended up in oppression and bloodshed. Why? Marxism has a number of basic tenets, four of which are appropriate to mention here:

- There is no God — atheism.
- Man is basically just a highly developed animal.
- History develops through class struggle and conflict.
- Revolutionaries and progressives must therefore take up arms against their oppressors and overthrow them.

IF SOVIET MARXIST practice is not "true" Marxist practice, then what is? The fact is, there is very little difference between any of the Marxist nations in the world — or between them and Poland. Totalitarian oppression is a natural outcome of Marxism.

Solidarity is a workers' movement against Marxist totalitarian oppression. Dougan ought to go to Poland and tell the workers that the fight for freedom by Solidarity represents the fight for freedom world-wide. There is no gap between Marxist "theory and practice." The theory leads to oppressive practice and human misery. The struggle of the Polish workers is the cry of the oppressed, and Marxism is the instigator of more oppression than any other single movement in this century. (This is not to defend capitalism. It has its problems.)

The Polish workers want democratic socialism, but they do not want Marxism in any form. We in the West should wake up and start listening to Russian dissidents, Vietnamese refugees, Cuban refugees, Polish refugees and now Solidarity.

Hathaway is president of the UI CARP. Schaffler is Midwest director of CARP.

Banks maligned in Stern article

To the editor:

With regard to Philip Stern's article concerning bank income taxes (DI, Jan. 26), I feel that there are a few things that should be pointed out.

I realize that everybody likes to pick on the big fellow, but one needs to be realistic about the functions banks perform. Bank interest expenses on savings, certificates of deposit, and so on should be and are a legitimate business tax deduction.

At the same time, the interest income from tax exempt bond investments shows a lower return to them because of the very fact that it is tax-exempt interest. The real beneficiary is the municipality, city or school district that issues the bonds, as they are paying less interest on their borrowings; there is thus an indirect benefit to the citizens.

It's all a very complicated process and I don't feel that Stern is justified in his criticism, because the average person can't begin to understand all of the intricacies involved in banking.



Letters

Assuming Stern does have some knowledge of banking, he still misses some crucial points that justify bank procedures. It's too bad that people have to start criticizing banks, that exist for the people, when there are so many other problems facing America.

Linda Pinney

Let's show Gophers

To the editor:
All loyal Hawkeye fans will be looking for revenge Feb. 27, when the

Minnesota Golden Gophers will be at the Iowa Fieldhouse for what could be the most important basketball game of the season.

The Hawks suffered defeat Jan. 14 in front of a rude and obnoxious Minnesota crowd. The players were treated shabbily and Coach Lute Olson was slandered.

The tendency for Iowa fans is to treat the Minnesota players in the same manner. But Hawkeye fans are known for their good sportsmanship during both good and bad times, and we wouldn't want to ruin that reputation. So I propose an alternative solution.

Instead of booing the Minnesota players when they are introduced, the fans should maintain complete silence in protest at Minnesota's poor sportsmanship. Let's all be fired up for this game, but not lower ourselves to booing. If we support our Hawks, they will undoubtedly come through with the poise and class that have made them the true winners they are.

DeDe Crawford
Deb Dillon

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Natio

Balloon

Leaving West Bend, in a hot air balloon

Civil

TYLER, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights activists, of slain Detroit house continued their 10th anniversary of the Montgomery despo Monday in efforts to the extension of the 1st Act.

The marchers left walking along U.S. 80. It was on Highway white, was killed March 6, 1968, by a white supremacist. Montgomery marchers Martin Luther King's speed passage of the Act.

Midv

United Press International

Much of the Midwest the illusion of spring the temperatures that mid-30s to near 60 in was the first extended blitzkrieg that brought cold records and killed people since the first of

"The groundhog in Cities weather observations melting as fast as ice-mer's day." Three people at the Tri-County Co. August 11, and fans spectating their fields.

In Chicago, where police found a partially body of a 64-year-old Northwest Side home.

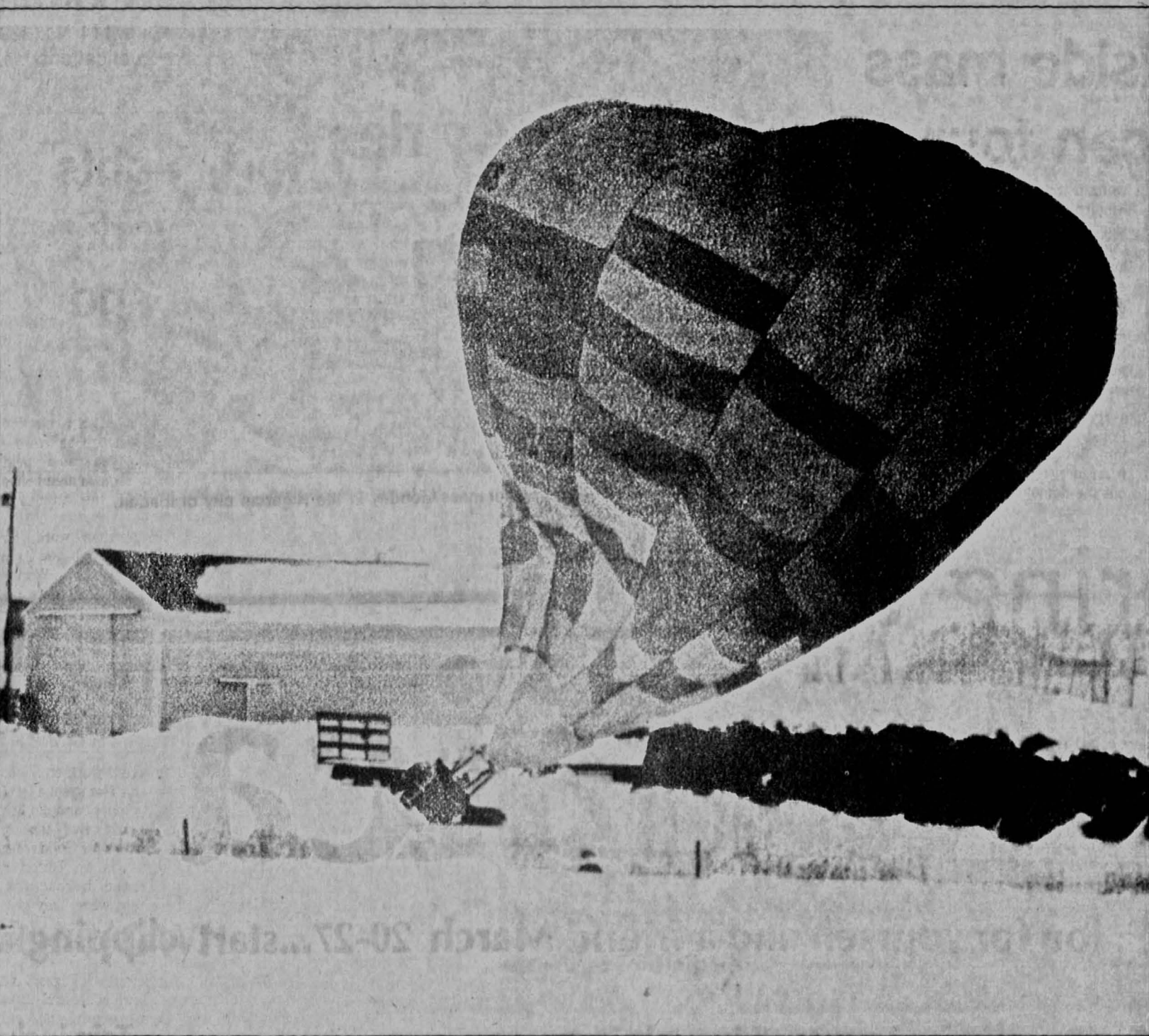
Last-n shuttl

CAPE CANAVERA technicians Monday cleared up last-minute pre-dawn rollout building to the ocean. The 3½-mile trip Building to the launch Iowa time today, but a.m., said Hugh Harris Space Administration

"We have built in so if everything goes in 45 minutes early. He said it will take eight hours to get fr building to the launch

THE COLUMBIA, and new solid boost mobile launch platform be hauled on the machine. The eight-t than a baseball infield a mile an hour, official Launch director George progress report of space during the roll

National news



United Press International

Balloon voyage

Leaving West Bend, Wis., on Saturday, two men made it across Lake Michigan in a hot air balloon and landed in Stanton, Mich., five hours later. They flew at 11,500 feet to get across the lake, but dropped down to 5,000 feet because of visibility problems. They were the first to make such a crossing.

Civil rights trek persists in rain

TYLER, Ala. (UPI) — More than 60 civil rights activists, including the son of slain Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo, continued their 160-mile trek to Montgomery despite a steady rain Monday in efforts to draw support for the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The marchers left Tyler and began walking along U.S. 80 to White Hall. It was on Highway 80 that Liuzzo, continued their 160-mile trek to Montgomery despite a steady rain Monday in efforts to draw support for the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

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Among the marchers Monday was Tony Liuzzo, who was 9 years old when his mother was shot. Liuzzo joined the marchers Sunday when they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, the site of a bloody confrontation between marchers and police 17 years ago.

"This blood has not been spilled in vain," said Liuzzo. "We must fight for the Voting Rights Act. This is something we must not allow fear to override."

The 2,000 demonstrators who participated in Sunday's march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge were protected

by Alabama state troopers. Seventeen years ago, troopers attacked the marchers' counterparts.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," the marchers Sunday left Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma and headed for the bridge. They crossed it without incident, chanting, singing and carrying placards that said, "Bring the Movement Back," "Jobs, Justice, Jobs" and "Save the Voter Registration Act."

Once across the bridge, they were led in prayer by the march's leader, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowery said he wanted to pay

homage to the marchers 17 years ago "whose heads were hit and bloodied, but whose heads were never bowed."

"WHEN THIS MARCH is finished, we will continue on to South Carolina and then go on until we cross another river — the Potomac. We'll stay in Washington until President Reagan either does right or goes back to Hollywood."

The march, which began Feb. 6 from the Pickens County courthouse, was in part staged as a protest of the voting fraud convictions of two black Pickens County women.

Witnesses: Williams deplored gay people

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two young women, testifying in a session shortened when Wayne Williams became ill, testified Monday the accused killer of two black youths deplored homosexuals, called them "twinkies" and wanted nothing to do with them.

The testimony came before Williams was overcome in the courtroom with a recurring stomach virus, forcing Judge Clarence Cooper to recess court more than an hour early on the 26th day of testimony.

Williams, who is charged with killing two of the 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta, had been taken to a hospital during the lunch break for treatment of the stomach disorder, but returned for the afternoon session.

Doctors examined him at Grady Hospital and determined he had an "intestinal virus of minor significance" and gave him some medicine, Kaplan said.

Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer and aspiring talent scout, is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the young blacks slain over a 22-month period. He has been linked by testimony to 10 other slayings.

Faith Swift, 23, who said she paid a Valentine's Day visit to Williams' parents this weekend, testified Williams was not homosexual as the defense continued its attack on the state's case.

"He was more like a flirt," Swift said.

"Did he flirt with you?" asked defense attorney Jim Kitchens.

"Yes," she said.

"Did he ever talk about homosexuals?"

"Yes," she said. "He called them 'twinkies.'"

DEFENSE witness Carla Bailey, a friend and frequent companion of

Williams, also said Williams referred to homosexuals as "twinkies, and he wished not to be in their presence."

Bailey disagreed with testimony from a state witness that Williams once handed the witness a note saying "I could be president, or I could be a mayor, or I could be a killer."

She said the note was part of a youngster's application for a musical audition, and the word "killer" was not in it.

Another defense witness, Lula Burns, gave testimony that may have done more for the prosecution's case than for Williams. She testified her son was in a band put together by Williams. Under cross-examination, she admitted she had never seen Williams with girls.

"Has Wayne to your knowledge ever been seen with women — that is to say dating?" prosecutor Jack Mallard asked.

"No."

SHE ALSO conceded that she had told FBI agents last June that Williams "didn't look to me like he was a woman chaser."

Shirley Flemister, mother of two youths auditioned for singing jobs by Williams, testified Williams once helped talk a young black out of suicide, telling the "very depressed" youth "that wasn't what he should do with his life — that he had more to live for."

The defense's first witness Monday was Israel Green, one of the organizers of the "bat patrol" at the Techwood Homes housing project last March.

Green said careful checks were made of everyone entering a news conference at the Techwood community center that was held to announce the citizens' patrol. State witness Nellie Trammell, who claimed among other things that she saw Williams in the Techwood area that day, was not there, he said.

Midwest basks in spring weather

United Press International

Much of the Midwest reveled under the illusion of spring prompted by gentle temperatures that ranged from the mid-30s to near 60 in southern Ohio. It was the first extended break in a winter blitzkrieg that broke 20th century cold records and killed at least 600 people since the first of the year.

"The groundhog lied," said a Quad Cities weather observer. "The snow is melting as fast as ice cream on a summer's day." Three people were golfing at the Tri-County Country Club near Augusta, Ill., and farmers were out inspecting their fields.

In Chicago, where temperatures warmed Monday past 40 degrees, police found a partially decomposed body of a 64-year-old man in his Northwest Side home. Police said Nor-

man Axness, described as a recluse by neighbors, may have frozen to death two months ago during the deep freeze that engulfed much of the Midwest.

OFFICERS SAID THE heat in the house had been turned off and water pipes had apparently burst. They said there was no evidence of foul play.

The most severe rain and windstorms since a January deluge that killed 37 pushed rivers in the Pacific Northwest to flood stage Monday, prompted avalanche warnings in Washington and threatened Northern California with mudslides.

Northern California authorities, searching for the body of a 5-year-old boy swept away in the rain-swollen waters of the American River while on a camping trip, said their prospects of finding him were bleak.

Across the northern states, temperatures warmed into the 30s. For the first time since before Christmas — Dec. 22, 1981 — Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recorded an above-freezing temperature, 33 degrees.

TWO MORE inches of rain was reported in Quilley, Wash., bringing to 10 inches the total rainfall that has drenched the area in the last five days.

The new storms set off snow and mudslides in Washington, burying one highway worker who had been clearing debris. Avalanche warnings were issued as rapidly rising temperatures melted more than 3 feet of snow that accumulated in some mountain areas since last Wednesday, making top layers unstable.

Gale warnings were in effect for the coast of Oregon and Northern Califor-

nia. Heavy rain and winds gusting to 65 mph swamped the Oregon coast where more than 8 inches of rain has fallen.

Heavy rains pounded Northern California and the National Weather Service predicted another 4 inches of rain in the already saturated area through the evening.

Worried homeowners in the San Francisco area, still haunted by January's nightmare mudslides, jammed switchboards with calls to local authorities seeking information on evacuations as rain fell for a second straight day.

"Everything is stable right now," said a California Highway Patrol spokesman in Santa Cruz County, worst hit by the January storms that claimed 37 lives. "But the ground can't take too much more water."

Last-minute details finished, shuttle moves to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle technicians Monday removed work platforms and cleared up last-minute details for Columbia's planned pre-dawn rollout from its rocket assembly building to the ocean-side launch pad.

The 3½-mile trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the launch pad is scheduled for 4 a.m. Iowa time today, but it could begin as early as 3:15 a.m., said Hugh Harris, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

"We have built in some extra time in the schedule so if everything goes as planned, it could start moving 45 minutes early," Harris said.

He said it will take the shuttle between seven and eight hours to get from the 525-foot-tall assembly building to the launch site.

THE COLUMBIA, equipped with a new fuel tank and new solid booster rockets, is mounted on a mobile launch platform and the entire assembly will be hauled on the back of a mammoth crawling machine. The eight-tread tractor, which is bigger than a baseball infield, only moves three-quarters of a mile an hour, officials said.

Launch director George Page is scheduled to give a progress report of Columbia's third voyage into space during the rollout today. The launch is set for

March 22 at 9 a.m. Iowa time. The rollout to the launch pad was originally planned for next week, but was moved up when the mating of the orbiter with its external tank and twin booster rockets went better than expected.

Meanwhile, astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were back at Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday for further training. Harris said the two will return to Kennedy Space Center later this week for a Countdown Demonstration Test.

THE TEST, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, is a simulated liftoff. It was originally planned for the week of Feb. 22.

Lousma and Fullerton completed two successful make-believe missions last week. One test, a simulated firing, re-entry and landing, took about an hour. Earlier Friday, the two conducted a 26-minute mock emergency return to the shuttle launch site, officials said.

Tests will continue on the shuttle after it is rolled out to the pad area. From today until Friday, technicians will check all pad connections to ensure electronic and hydraulic systems are hooked up correctly, Harris said.

Later, tests will be run on the fuel cells of the boosters and on the auxiliary power units, he said.

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World news

Pontiff celebrates outside mass after arrests mar African tour

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — The arrest of two nearby gunmen did not deter Pope John Paul II from celebrating mass for 10,000 people Monday and the quashing by Nigerian police of a demonstration of popular support by Polish nationals.

The pope, who nine months ago was wounded in an assassination attempt, looked drawn and tired halfway through his four-nation tour of West Africa.

But Vatican aides said the pontiff was well and would continue as planned.

The pontiff told priests and nuns who gathered in the northern city of Ibadan

that "consecrated chastity has great witness value in a world rampant with selfishness and the misuse of sex."

At a meeting with bishops in Lagos, the pope defended Catholicism against charges of cultural imperialism in Africa saying: "The church comes to bring Christ. She does not come to bring the culture of another race."

But the pontiff added that "the power of the gospel everywhere transforms and regenerates. When that power enters into a culture, it is no surprise that it rectifies many of its elements."

woman Sunday at the airport in Kaduna, 400 miles north of Lagos, where the pope spoke to local officials. One of those arrested was carrying a loaded pistol.

Earlier in Ibadan, 80 miles north of Lagos, police guarding the pope banned a demonstration of support by Poles gathering to hear him address students and teachers.

For the second time since the pope's arrival in Africa's richest nation, Polish nationals gathered to welcome him. But the latest show of support was marred when police quickly snuffed out the demonstration.

POLICE ARRESTED two men and a



The pope waves to a crowd who came for mass Monday in the Nigerian city of Ibadan.

World

Japan Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan Air Lines DC-8 Tokyo Bay, killing 24 derwent psychiatric te admitted he felt sick control stick forward the disaster, investigat The co-pilot, who al crash last Tuesday, vestigators he tried in plane from crashing a Katagiri pushed the toward, sending the pl moments before it was Tokyo Airport. Investigators who plane's black box reco

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World news

Japanese pilot felt sick before Tokyo Bay crash tests show

TOKYO (UPI) — The pilot of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 that crashed in Tokyo Bay, killing 24 passengers, underwent psychiatric tests Monday and admitted he felt sick and pushed the control stick forward moments before the disaster, investigators said.

The co-pilot, who also survived the crash last Tuesday, has told investigators he tried in vain to keep the plane from crashing after Capt. Seiji Katagiri pushed the control stick forward, sending the plane into a dive moments before it was due to land at Tokyo Airport.

Investigators who replayed the plane's black box recording said they

heard the frightened voice of co-pilot Yoshifumi Ishikawa shouting, "What are you doing, captain, please stop it."

Both men underwent further questioning from their hospital beds, but investigators said Katagiri, 35, appeared to be suffering from lapses of memory and at times was unable to speak.

HOWEVER, THEY quoted him as saying, "I pushed forward the control stick when the plane was in a landing position. I was in bad shape and felt nausea."

Three psychiatrists were called in to examine Katagiri to determine if he is mentally unbalanced.

Katagiri, who was once grounded for a year for what investigators said were psychosomatic disorders and chronic gastritis, said "I don't remember" when asked if put the plane's engines in reverse before the crash as Ishikawa said he did.

Investigators from Japan's Transport Ministry said two of the plane's four engines, recovered from the crash site, were found in a reverse mode of operation.

JAL officials said Katagiri became a DC-8 pilot in December 1979. After his grounding he resumed flight duties in August 1981 as a co-pilot and regained full pilot status in November.

Rebels attack Salvadoran posts following army success claims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas attacked five military posts around El Salvador Monday in response to army claims of success against insurgents, and 53 people were reportedly killed in weekend violence.

Rebels reportedly killed five Army officers and five paramilitary Civilian Guardsmen, and military troops claimed to have wiped out more than 40 insurgents in the eastern province of Usulután and around the capital. Thirteen

civilians also were reported killed in San Salvador.

Army officers in Usulután, the provincial capital 56 miles east of San Salvador, claimed a weekend anti-rebel sweep in the region "had been a success, eliminating a great number of guerrillas."

One officer estimated the army killed 30 guerrillas but made no mention of military casualties.

THE GUERRILLAS, who earlier this month laid siege to Usulután in

a week of bloody attacks, claimed in a broadcast on clandestine Radio Venceremos that troops were "overwhelmed and are being repelled" around the provincial town of Jurcuran.

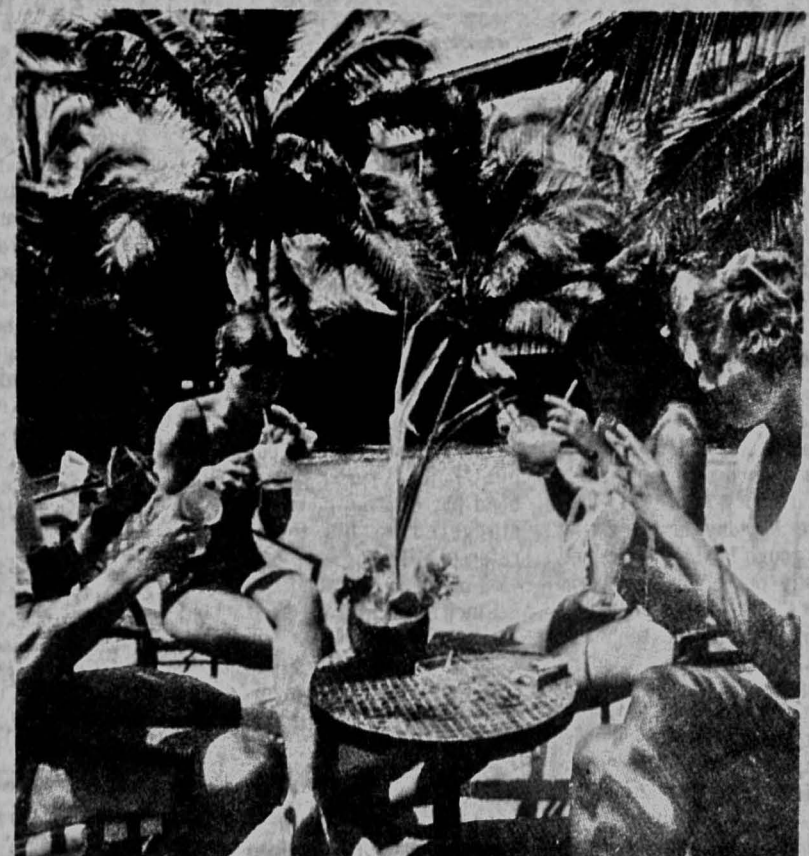
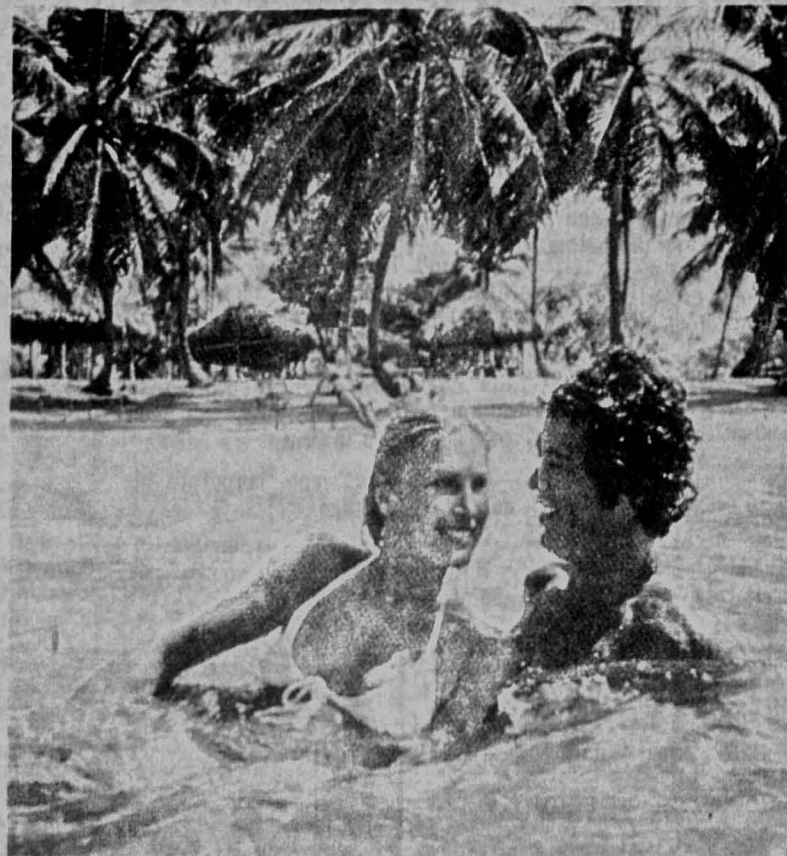
Rebels claimed three "casualties" among soldiers in pre-dawn attacks on military posts in the towns of Santa Clara, San Esteban Catarina and San Sebastian, all in an area about 25 miles east of the capital, local military officers said.

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- Transfers, grades, baggage handling & service charges included.
- Welcome party.
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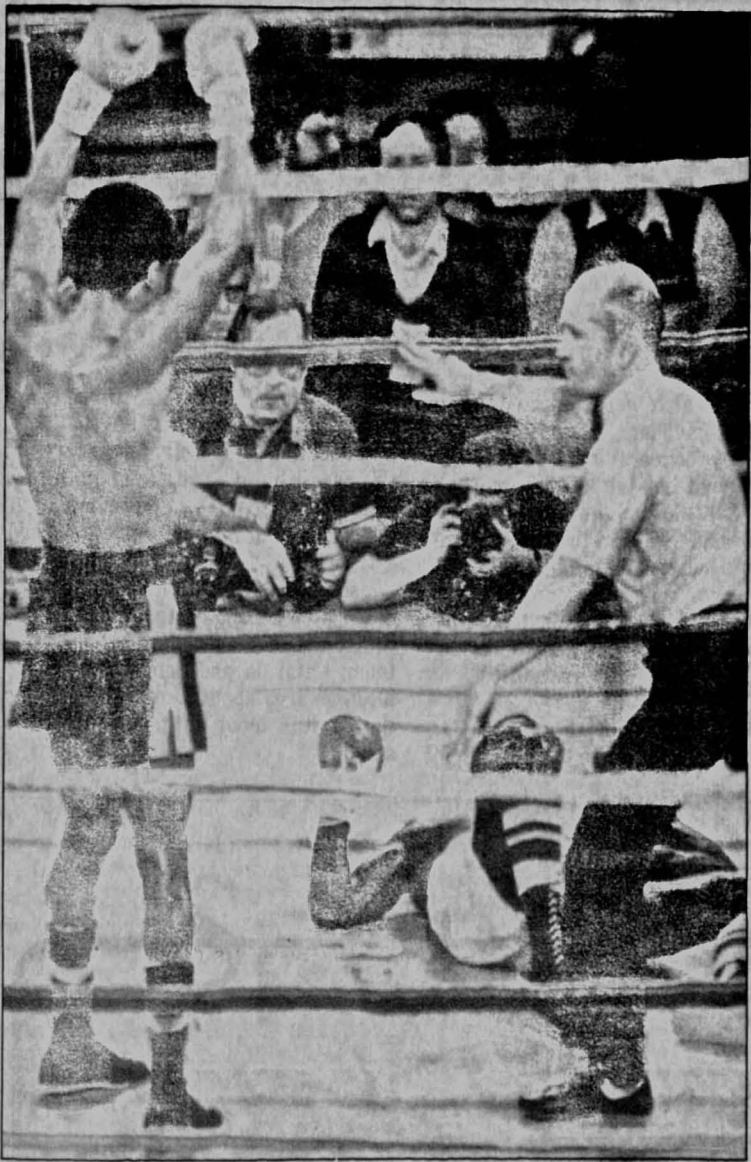


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United Press International
World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard raises his arms after decking challenger Bruce Finch for the first time during their fight Monday night. Leonard won the fight with a TKO in the third round.

Sugar Ray TKOs Finch in the third

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard turned Bruce Finch's dreams of glory into a sudden nightmare Monday night, giving him a thorough boxing lesson and successfully defending his world welterweight title with a devastating third-round technical knockout.

Fighting for the first time since winning the undisputed title last September with a 14th-round TKO of Thomas Hearns, Leonard wasted little time in dismantling Finch.

After a slow first round in which Leonard was content to lay back and assess Finch's style, the champion opened up with both barrels in the second round.

BACKED INTO a neutral corner midway through the round, Leonard ripped three consecutive hard lefts to Finch's body that sent the challenger backward. A rapid-fire combination to the head dropped Finch in front of his corner and he barely beat the count, getting up at nine.

Leonard smiled briefly, nodded and then went in for the kill. He unleashed another flurry of blows to the head and Finch fell forward on his face, his head between Leonard's feet. But again he rolled over, staggered to his feet at the count of six and managed to finish the round.

In the third, Leonard quickly landed a sharp overhand right to the head and Finch's legs turned

rubbery. Blood began to pour from his mouth. Another flurry to the head put him down, but again he staggered to his feet before referee Mills Lane stopped it at 1:50 of the third round.

Finch pursued from the start but hardly landed a blow.

A CAPACITY crowd of nearly 7,000 jammed the Centennial Coliseum for Reno's first title fight in 72 years since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight title in 1910. Leonard, who weighed 146 pounds to 145½ pounds for Finch, earned \$1.5 million in recording his 32nd victory against one loss and his 23rd knockout. Finch, who earned \$100,000, saw his record fall to 30-4-1. He had not lost in three years and had an 11-fight winning streak.

The fight satisfied requirements for a mandatory title defense for Leonard. Finch, a 27-year-old native of Milwaukee who now fights out of Las Vegas, was ranked third by the World Boxing Council and sixth by the World Boxing Association.

Leonard will make his next title defense against Roger Stafford, a recent upset winner over former champion Pipino Cuevas. The bout against Stafford, who watched from ringside Monday night, probably will be at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., in early June.

Polish officials say U.S. backs rebels

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — After weekend demonstrations and the discovery of a powerful bomb, Polish officials charged Monday that the United States backs the rising resistance to martial law that is pushing Poland toward "civil war."

Police found the 13-pound, home-made time bomb Saturday at a downtown gas station in Lublin, in southwest Poland. It was hidden in a shopping bag full of potatoes, the official news agency PAP reported.

The bomb would have destroyed a nearby hospital, nursery, school and Communist Party office building if police had not defused it in time, the agency said.

However, in the port city of Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, Warsaw Radio said there has been a "visible growth in discipline" that will allow an easing of martial law restrictions beginning today.

Warsaw Radio quoted the Gdansk provincial defense committee as saying, "The situation is normalizing, with a visible growth in discipline and a reduction in public tension."

THE PROVINCIAL defense committee authorized the Gdansk mayor, starting Tuesday, to reconnect the city telephone network and reduce the curfew to seven hours beginning at 10 p.m. In addition, the use of private cars will be allowed and cultural and sports events will resume, all beginning today.

The radio said no martial law violations had been recorded since Jan. 30, when more than 200 people were arrested and 14 others injured in clashes with police during protests

against military rule. But less discipline is visible elsewhere in Poland.

Police arrested 194 young people and released 162 others in a protest in Poznan in southwestern Poland Saturday. A witness said "thousands" of young people had defied martial law regulations and chanted, "Solidarity, Solidarity" in support of the now-banned free trade union.

The youths and thousands of followers lit candles in the evening near the monument to the poet Adam Mickiewicz, Poland's 19th century national hero.

SUDDENLY, the witness said, "something happened" and police in helmets, swinging nightsticks scattered people in all directions.

Officials banned motor traffic and closed movie and stage theaters. But life was back to normal Monday, the witness said.

And security patrols searched Warsaw residents thoroughly Monday for clandestine leaflets officials say are the work of the United States.

"It is not enough for the authors of the leaflets to call for a boycott of work," said the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu. "Now they have started to call for conspiracy against the authorities, instigating again adventurist moods and fixing the dates of the confrontation."

"The same forces which before (the imposition of martial law) Dec. 13 pushed the nation towards tragic catastrophe have efforted and will continue to effort to use this direction. The whole bitter anti-Polish campaign by President Reagan and his closest allies serves this goal," it said.

CAC: Maintain student aid fight

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Last week's phone and letter lobbying campaign for continued student financial aids, coordinated by UI student government, was very successful and well received, according to Randy Rings, Collegiate Associations Council vice president.

"I think we're making an impact, so we should keep pushing," Rings said. More than 1,000 letters and 50 phone calls were directed at Iowa legislators in Washington during the three-day campaign last week, he said.

The campaign has just begun though, he said. The phones in the CAC office will be available for as long as students express interest in using them, and tables will be set up on Wednesdays at

some of the UI colleges.

Councilor Ken Albrecht suggested that student government should not send all the letters at the same time. "It will keep them (legislators) busier longer because they won't be able to lump them together when they answer them," he said.

IN DISCUSSION of a previously planned CAC activity, CAC President Karol Sole said three persons, rather than the previously approved six, will be attending a five-day national lobbying conference in Washington.

"Although we feel the council expressed a concern when deciding to send six delegates, we (the executives) decided to only send three."

In new business, some councilors ex-

pressed concern over requests for funding of non-academic events planned for the 1982 UI Riverfest festival.

The council approved \$500 to fund Hamilton Jordan as a speaker, but an additional \$2900, not formally requested at the meeting, is yet to be approved.

The additional request includes \$835 for entertainment, \$1600 for music and \$500 for publicity brochures. These allocations were referred back to the CAC's Budgeting and Auditing Committee for further discussion.

RIVERFEST, scheduled for the weekend of April 15, is aimed at recruiting students for UI organizations and colleges, said Kim Callanan, a Riverfest coordinator.

"It's a bad precedent for us to give

such large amounts of money to entertainment," said Councilor Mike Sporer. "I think we should review each request separately."

According to UI Student Senate Vice President Sheldon Shur, CAC and the senate have shared the funding of Riverfest in the past. The senate recently allocated \$1870 to Riverfest.

"In the past, Riverfest was funded (by CAC) with the idea that it would become more educational and be recognized (as an academic UI student group) by CAC," Sole said. As such, it would be eligible for student fee allocations through the regular budgeting process.

But CAC "on occasion does fund activities that are not academic," she added.

Mondale jabs at Reagan's budget

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale Monday harshly criticized President Reagan's budget as a record-breaking disaster and declared American agriculture is in a "depression."

"I believe there is a depression in American agriculture and the American economy will soon follow," Mondale said.

Speaking at a campaign appearance for Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, Mondale said Reagan's policies have led to the highest interest rates in U.S. history.

President Carter's former running mate is on a nationwide tour promoting Democratic congressional candidates. Mondale also planned to visit Council Bluffs on behalf of Rep. Tom Harkin.

Mondale said Reagan's new budget, with a projected \$91 billion deficit, is the most "irresponsible budget presented by any president in history."

Mondale said Reagan is deliberately understating the budget. He said the Congressional Budget Office has predicted much higher deficits, perhaps as high as \$160 billion, creating disastrous interest rates.

MONDALE ACCUSED the Reagan administration of trying to destroy the so-called farm coalition in Congress. He quoted David Stockman, from the budget director's infamous interview in The Atlantic Monthly, as saying the purpose of the Reagan farm bill was to pit various farm interests against each other.

Asked about Reagan's challenge to his budget critics to "put up or shut up," Mondale said he accepted the challenge.

"The deficit has to be brought down," Mondale said. "Reagan says you can't touch defense or the tax structure; if that's true then the only thing left is to repeal Social Security."

Mondale proposed making the July tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 to stimulate the economy now and then repeal the 1983 tax cut.

Mondale also wants corporate income taxes studied.

"The corporation tax is like the United Fund: You send what you feel you can afford," Mondale joked.



United Press International
Former Vice President Walter Mondale spoke at a rally for Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, in Des Moines Monday, sharply criticizing the Reagan budget.

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14 Hautboy	4 Potok's "My Name Is Asher"
15 Signs	5 Does away with
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Arts a

Arma high-p

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Joan Armatrading's midable five-piece crowd of roughly 15 table Valentine's mance at Hanch Sunday night. Al moment the curta the hypnotic synth "I'm Lucky" auditorium, Arm company took tot the audience, pres ful collection of t singer/songwriter material.

Aided by a strik expert lighting punchy sound matrading gave an to why her rec (A&M) has (final give her the bac make the push for

Armatrading de fluid, magnif throughout, rangin sweet in her high strong, tough and the low end. Her was compelling, if orthodox, as she m to 12-string acous guitars. And predominate co her unique shippe terns, she show flashes of blister guitar work — par "Wanna Hold You," "I" and "How Cruel

THE BACKUP R Sanford (guitar), (percussion, keybo monica). Jeremy Justin Hildreth (dru Klavett (keyboard) perfect — a worki dynamic and alwa unit. Veteran jac Diggle proved providing each son finishing touches o struments, as well contagious enthus music all night long

The song selecti from the various matrading's 10-ye career, and nearly quests shouted enthusiastic crowd on at some point in

The band followe with "Down To Zer Armatrading, then p the stops on the pow "I Wanna Hold matrading set down "Rosie," a funky reg had her skipping an the stage and also fe piano break by Klav

"Is It Tomorrow bouncy, percussive followed by the ice- Blue Stole My Hea Sanford stood out or as he contributed e control fills and a s addition to some tradeoffs at the son

ARMATRADING 12-string and Diggle with a smooth harmo the sweeping "Love tion" from Joan Ar the singer's invitati like you to do is dance"), the front tles filled with danc whipped through the catchy "Eating the was highlighted by s electric rhythm w matrading and Jere the voice of the bear Diggle's harp intro I Get It Right," Klavett's cheesy org the reggae-rocker "I Myself." The title tur

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Good

Arts and entertainment

Armatrading gives high-powered act

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Joan Armatrading and her formidable five-piece band gave a crowd of roughly 1,700 an unforgettable Valentine's Day performance at Hancher Auditorium Sunday night. Almost from the moment the curtain opened and the hypnotic synthesizer drone of "I'm Lucky" filled the auditorium, Armatrading and company took total command of the audience, presenting a powerful collection of this remarkable singer/songwriter/guitarist's material.

Aided by a striking set design, expert lighting and a clean, punchy sound system, Armatrading gave ample evidence as to why her record company (A&M) has (finally) seen fit to give her the backing needed to make the push for the "big time."

Armatrading demonstrated a fluid, magnificent voice throughout, ranging from pure and sweet in her higher register to strong, tough and no-nonsense at the low end. Her guitar playing was compelling, if somewhat unorthodox, as she moved from six- to 12-string acoustic to electric guitars. And while she predominantly concentrated on her unique slipped-rhythm patterns, she showed occasional flashes of blistering hot lead guitar work — particularly on "I Wanna Hold You," "Me, Myself, I" and "How Cruel."

THE BACKUP BAND of Gary Sanford (guitar), Julian Diggle (percussion, keyboard and harmonica), Jeremy Meek (bass), Justin Hildreth (drums) and Dean Klavett (keyboards) was near-perfect — a workmanlike, solid, dynamic and always supportive unit. Veteran jack-of-all-trades Diggle proved invaluable, providing each song with tasteful finishing touches on his many instruments, as well as exhibiting contagious enthusiasm for the music all night long.

The song selection was pulled from the various stages of Armatrading's 10-year recording career, and nearly all of the requests shouted out by the enthusiastic crowd were touched on at some point in the show.

The band followed "I'm Lucky" with "Down To Zero" from Joan Armatrading, then pulled out all of the stops on the powerful, melodic "I Wanna Hold You." Armatrading set down her guitar for "Rosie," a funky reggae tune that had her skipping and sliding about the stage and also featured a nice piano break by Klavett.

"Is It Tomorrow Yet," a bouncy, percussive romp, was followed by the ice-and-fire "Cool Blue Stole My Heart." Guitarist Sanford stood out on "Cool Blue" as he contributed eerie volume-control fills and a soaring solo in addition to some fine vocal tradeoffs at the song's finale.

ARMATRADING DONNED a 12-string and Diggle checked in with a smooth harmonica break on the sweeping "Love and Affection" from Joan Armatrading. At the singer's invitation ("What I'd like you to do is get up and dance"), the front third of the aisles filled with dancers as the band whipped through the hilarious and catchy "Eating the Bear," which was highlighted by some crackling electric rhythm work by Armatrading and Jeremy Meek as the voice of the bear.

Diggle's harp introduced "When I Get It Right," after which Klavett's cheesy organ propelled the reggae-rocker "I Can't Lie To Myself." The title tune from 1980's



Joan Armatrading

Music

Me, Myself, I won over what few doubters were left in the audience as Armatrading absolutely blazed on electric guitar. "Me, Myself, I" is a perfectly conceived and realized pop song — a rare, but well-defined celebration of the joys of being alone.

A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING version of "The Weakness In Me" from Walk Under Ladders was highlighted by what was arguably Armatrading's strongest vocal of the evening. The entire band shone on "You Rope You Tie Me" from To The Limit. Opening with Sanford's fuzzy Duane Eddy guitar line, including a tasty organ fill by Klavett and a jazzy break that was set off by a harmonica quote by Diggle from Van Morrison's "Moondance," the song ebbed and flowed in breathtaking fashion as Armatrading pranced from side to side.

"Kissin' and Huggin'" a driving, funky piece from Show Some Emotion, was set off by a swinging stride piano break by Klavett. "Tall In The Saddle" closed the set in a moody, late-night confessional vein. Sanford contributed a clear, over-amped, bluesy solo that recalled Roy Buchanan's finest work, as well as some rapid-fire solos toward the end of the tune. Armatrading and her band were awarded a genuinely heartfelt standing ovation as they left the stage, and responded with two two-song encores.

THE FIRST ENCORE opened with Armatrading and Sanford in a Chuck Berry-style rave-up that worked into a rocking "Back to the Night." "Show Some Emotion" followed, after which the audience made it clear that they still hadn't had enough. The second encore included "How Cruel," a hot piece of reggae from the EP of the same name, and the evening was polished off with "Willow" from Show Some Emotion.

"Willow" employed some beautiful piano work over a church organ line, and had a good portion of the center section singing along.

The opening act by J.W. Everitt was a run-of-the-mill exhibition of post-hippie folksiness that was briefly highlighted by the appearance of folk trio the Waubeek Trackers on backing vocals. Everitt was hampered by the last-minute loss of guitarist/bassist Michael LaMontia to bronchitis.

The night belonged to Armatrading and those lucky enough to be in attendance for this luminous performance by one of pop music's greatest talents.

'Border' looks at human impulse

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There has always been something vitally threatening in Jack Nicholson. His eyes can be hooded and leaden, shielding a mean streak that won't quit. Or they can be dancing and animated, to which too often he adds arched eyebrows and devilish winking.

After One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Nicholson began a slow slide (Goin' South, The Missouri Breaks, The Shining) that has only been arrested in his current two films, Reds and now The Border. In the interval, Nicholson's physical presence has noticeably changed. Where once he was the lean and angular rebel in Five Easy Pieces, he's slipped into middle age with a steady thickening of the body. He's just this side of fat in The Border, but it's the comfortable, familiar fat of advancing years. It makes his character of a veteran officer of the U.S. Bureau of Naturalization and Immigration that much more

Films

The Border
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
Universal, R.
Written by Deric Washburn, Walton Green, David Freeman
Directed by Tony Richardson
Charlie Smith.....Jack Nicholson
Marcy.....Valerie Perrine
Maria.....Elpidia Carrillo
Cat.....Harvey Keitel
Showing at Cinema II

compelling.

AS CHARLIE SMITH, Nicholson is a world-weary Border Patrol officer who finds it increasingly difficult to deal with the materialistic demands of his wife Marcy (Valerie Perrine) and the suffocating corruption of his fellow

patrolmen.

On the one hand, Charlie regularly rounds up the never-ending streams of illegal aliens crossing from Mexico into Texas and on the other, he watches his superiors and fellow officers get in on the distasteful business of "running" the desperate Mexican workers themselves.

It's a no-win situation and Charlie, much as he seeks to avoid it, enters into the corruption himself. The difference is that Charlie can't stomach it as easily as his acquaintances and his resulting anger stems from a moral base rather than a realization that his piece of the pie isn't big enough. In a cinematic world that more often than not glamorizes the con man, the proposition is a startling one.

THE SUBTLE TONE of Nicholson's performance is matched by director Tony Richardson's careful control of the film's look. The bleached-out desert landscapes are as bleak as the Mexicans' future while the vacancy of middle class life is pointed up perhaps a lit-

tle too obviously — Charlie's "dream house" (a phrase his wife insists upon) becomes more and more stripped of humanity as it fills with plastic-covered sofas and the latest in bedroom furniture.

Perrine accomplishes the feat of sympathetically presenting the material-mad homemaker (at one point she offers Nicholson a choice between a big TV dinner and a smaller one) and the vacant-minded but well-meaning wife. Marcy doesn't understand Charlie's agonizing and never will. Hers is a world bordered by TV commercials and plastic money; naive faced with a simple heart.

No less impressive are a toned-down Harvey Keitel playing a patrolman caught in the corruption and Elpidia Carrillo as an exploited Mexican whose desperate situation sparks Charlie to action.

If you're looking for a movie that sensitively explores human impulses, The Border is definitely the place to go.

Boy severely injured by cougar

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who was pounced upon by a cougar used in a Lincoln-Mercury display at the Pittsburgh auto show suffered severe neck and facial wounds, including damage to an artery, hospital officials said Monday.

The boy, James Seals of suburban Upper Saint Clair, was in "stable but serious condition," said Pat Manny, a spokeswoman at Allegheny General Hospital. "He is awake and able to talk, but we don't want to ask him questions that may upset him."

Seals was attacked Saturday. The 130-pound cougar, named Tom-Tom, was to be featured in a promotional

display for the Mercury Cougar.

Witnesses said the boy ran toward the animal and the animal reacted by pouncing on him and snapping its jaws around the child's neck for three minutes. An off-duty policeman freed the boy by shooting the cougar to death.

Lincoln-Mercury, a division of Ford, has used the cats in national advertisements, but spokesman Bill Day said the one that attacked Seals was "neither our trademark cougar or the one on TV."

He said the firm had "no relationship whatsoever with cougar owner Bob Steele."

Best sellers

Fiction
North and South — John Jakes
Fever — Robin Cook
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Cujo — Stephen King
Marco Polo, If You Can — William F. Buckley, Jr.
Green Desire — Anton Myrer
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
No Time for Tears — Cynthia Freeman
Remembrance — Danielle Steel
Noble House — James Clavell

Nonfiction
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook — Weight Watchers
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Food for Healthy Kids — London Smith
Witness to Power — John Ehrlichman
Nobody's Perfect — Hedrie Weisinger
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Pathfinders — Gail Sheehy
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, February 16, 1982 — Page 12

Gentz dives to regional victory

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Chris Gentz had a special rooting section Monday during the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional one-meter diving meet held at the Field House pool. The Minnesota senior was cheered to victory by her husband Mike.

"I'm sure Mike was pleased with Chris' performance tonight," said Gopher Head Coach Craig Lincoln. Gentz, who is the defending national champion on the three-meter board, walked away with the regional title with a total score of 436.35. Second place went to Mary Ann Eddie of Iowa State, while Ann Bowers of Iowa finished third.

"I REALLY HIT my last dive and it was a good way to end," said Gentz, who totaled a 57.6 on the inward one-and-a-half summersault. "I expect really tough competition at the national meet."

Iowa Coach Bob Rydze was pleased two Hawkeyes — Jane Alexander and Bowers — qualified for nationals. "Our girls did as well as they could," Rydze said. "Bowers could have dove a little better but she is still not in shape from the ankle injury that kept her out for two weeks. As far as the other divers are concerned, it was their first national competition and they did as well as can be expected."

Bowers and Gentz will have the day off tomorrow as the meet moves to three-meter competition. Both have qualified on the basis of their finishes at last year's national meet. Gentz won the event, while Bowers finished eighth.

AIWA One-Meter Diving Results

1. Chris Gentz, Minnesota 436.35
2. Mary Ann Eddie, Iowa State 388.70
3. Ann Bowers, Iowa 386.80
4. Donna Wasielewski, Iowa State 370.90
5. Annette Greis, Hawaii 366.55
6. Darci Pope, Brigham Young 360.35
7. Michal Long, Minnesota 354.05
8. Jane Alexander, Iowa 349.35
9. Christy Oman, Minnesota 344.25
10. Marti Anderson, California 339.50
11. Kerry O'Brien, Iowa State 338.25
12. Carol Libbesmeier, Minnesota 334.00
13. Brenda Brown, Iowa State 332.70
14. Carol Montgomery, Iowa 326.75



Iowa's Ann Bowers dives in the finals of the AIWA regional meet at the Field House pool Monday.

Cager Boyle gets backing from Olson

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson said Monday he plans to start Kevin Boyle on Thursday against Michigan State, despite the fact the senior has an injured wrist and is shooting the ball poorly.

Boyle is averaging only 4.8 points per game this season and has a sprained right wrist, which first occurred in the Michigan State game three weeks ago, according to Olson. He apparently injured it again last Thursday against Northwestern. The wrist was then placed in an immobilizer before the Indiana game.

"I SHALL SAY he (Boyle) will start," Olson said. "He's been over for X-rays on two separate occasions. He'll be in the starting line-up, even if he can't go for long."

Boyle has been a Hawkeye mainstay the past four years. He has never missed a starting assignment at Iowa — dating back to his freshman season — starting 110 consecutive games for the Hawks.

Olson said the guard is contributing to the squad in other ways. "He's not shooting well and I'll be the first to admit it. But people who don't understand the game do not realize Boyle is playing very well. He is the most aware person on the court as far as knowing what our needs are."

"I should remind people our record is 10-2 in the Big Ten and 18-3 overall," Olson said. "We've had three straight 20-win seasons. Kevin Boyle has been as much a part of it as anybody."

OLSON ACKNOWLEDGED opponents are backing off defensively on Boyle. "But we can alleviate that. They have to guard him under the basket."

While Olson intends to start Boyle,

he said: "If he's not hitting his free throws, we might set him down late in the game."

Boyle leads the Hawks in assists with 85 and is second in steals with 31. He is third on the squad in rebounds with 100.

The Iowa coach, who is only three triumphs away from tying the school record of 146 coaching victories by Rollie Williams, did not talk much about the Hawkeyes' 73-58 loss to Indiana last Saturday. Instead, Olson chatted about the NBC-TV broadcast of the game.

"The impartial observers who were doing the game kept saying we're not getting the breaks," he said. "That's a nice way of saying we're getting jabbed."

THE IMPARTIAL observers Olson was referring to are Dick Enberg and Al McGuire of NBC. McGuire once commented during the broadcast that Iowa's Kenny Arnold needed to go "playground," or one-on-one against the Hoosiers.

"That's a typical ridiculous statement by McGuire, who doesn't understand our team. He hasn't seen a game or practice until our 40 minute practice at Indiana."

Michigan State is a team Iowa defeated 57-56 in East Lansing, Mich., back on Jan. 28. Olson expects Thursday's contest to be a ball game similar to the first meeting.

"I saw the first half of the Ohio State-Michigan State game in Bloomington before we went to Assembly Hall," he said. "They were in a three-two zone defense. They have played a lot of two-on-two match-up in the past, but three-two now."

After the Michigan State game Thursday night in the Field House, Iowa travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., to challenge Wolverines.

Iowa gymnasts climb to No. 12 in national poll

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team moved from 16th to 12th in this week's ratings by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Iowa State took over the top spot from UCLA in the rankings determined by the team's highest score of the year. From the Big Ten, Ohio State is rated ninth, Minnesota 10th, Iowa's next op-

ponent, Michigan, is at 11th, Illinois 16th and Michigan State is rated 25th. Illinois State, the Hawkeyes' opponent Saturday night at the Field House is rated 19th.

THE HAWKS, 5-3 in dual meet competition, are also rated 15th in the season's first average rankings. The rankings, based on the top two home meet scores and the best three away meet scores, will be used to determine

the top 10 teams that will qualify for the NCAA Championships in April. Nebraska currently boasts the season's best average, a 27.41. Ohio State has the third best average, while Iowa State is fourth, Minnesota eighth, Michigan 12th and Illinois is 14th.

Iowa's 266.45 average and the ratings are the result of last weekend's competition, when Iowa posted its' three highest road scores of the season. The Hawks also show up for the first

time this season in the national statistics released by the NACGC. Iowa is rated third on the horizontal bar, eighth on the parallel bars and ninth in the pommel horse competition.

AS IOWA'S RANKING moves up in the national statistics, the Hawks are faring better in the regional statistics as well. In the Midwest Region, senior Kelly Crumley is rated seventh in the all-around with a 55.55 and 15th on the

pommel horse with an 8.95. He is also tied for fourth on the horizontal bar (9.6), tied for sixth in the floor exercise (9.5) and tied for 15th on the parallel bars (9.2).

Crumley and teammate Brett Garland are tied for 14th in the region on the vault with a 9.5 score. Garland's 9.25 score is good for a 10th place tie on the parallel bars.

Iowa's highest rated gymnast is Joe Leo. Leo, a pommel horse specialist, is

rated third in the region with a 9.3 score and another pommel horse specialist, Bob Leverage, is in a tie for seventh with a 9.2. Still rings specialist Terry Heffron is in a tie for fifth place in that event with a 9.5 mark.

Other Hawks earning regional rankings are Kyle Shanton, tied for 13th in the floor exercise with a 9.3, and Paul Goedecke who is tied for 10th on the horizontal bar with a 9.4.

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Harkn visits Salv on pr

WASHINGTON
Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, critic of Reagan policy in El Salvador, war-torn Central America, visited Tuesday on a fact-finding mission.

Harkin, Rep. Jim Minn., and an aide, a Republican, will be in El Salvador next week in El Salvador investigating claims that the U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges.

The author of legislation that would sever military aid to Central America introduced the bill in the White House last week. The legislation would require a "substantial program" made by El Salvador to show greater respect for human rights.

Harkin labeled the complete whitewash of the Salvadoran claim that the U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges.

"THE REASON" Harkin is so concerned about the Salvadoran claim is that the U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges. The U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges.

"The administration" Harkin is so concerned about is that the U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges. The U.S. is not doing enough to prove Harkin's charges.

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