

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Council decides informally on move

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

City planning offices will be moved to vacant space in the Iowa City Senior Center, the Iowa City Council informally decided Monday.

The offices are currently housed in space leased in the Davis Building, located at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

The move, if formally approved, will take place after the present lease expires June 30.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl objected to the move, calling it "rushed" because other information such as when and where the offices would relocate was unavailable.

City planning and programming offices would be moved to the second floor of the center, but the Assisted Housing Program office would remain in the Davis Building to keep the office's high volume of traffic from disrupting activities at the Senior Center.

The council delayed action Jan. 21 on moving the offices.

COUNCILOR John McDonald said he gave a "reluctant yes" to the move, adding that he was "most disappointed" with the cost-effectiveness of the plan.

City Manager Neal Berlin has estimated the city could save about \$30,000 a year from the move, not including remodeling costs. City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said that after three years, the savings — including remodeling costs — would be about \$45,000.

The city pays Davis Building owner Bruce Glasgow \$1,775 per month for the use of the building.

The council reached a 3-3 deadlock last May on the proposed move when Councilor David Perret abstained, asking for a definite deadline for the city staff to leave the center in case the facility needed the space for more programs for the elderly.

Senior Center Coordinator Bette Meisel, in a Feb. 19 memo to the council, said there are currently some space problems at the center. If some of the center's activities and craft facilities are relocated, she said, there would be room for the offices.

SOME COUNCILORS have earlier criticized a memo from Don Schmeiser, director of Planning and Program Development, that mentioned "miserable conditions" in the Davis Building, saying that it put pressure on the council to approve the move to the Senior Center.

Schmeiser said Monday that the space on the second floor of the center "is adequate for our purposes."

City offices could move again if a new fire station is built and if the Senior Center needs more space. The city has received recommendations from R. Neumann Associates suggesting the city construct a separate facility for the fire department on the parking lot adjacent to the Civic Center.

If that facility were constructed, city offices could move back to the vacant fire department space. Berlin said R. Neumann Associates would be providing updated information on construction of a new fire station, along with the cost of remodeling the Civic Center for office space.



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Up for grabs

Davis McCusker took advantage of Monday's temperatures in the 50s and fresh air to brush up on his juggling skills on the Pentacrest. McCusker said he has been juggling for about seven years.

Congressmen scramble to find alternatives to proposed deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker suggested Monday the possibility of imposing a temporary surtax on income that sources close to Baker said would virtually eliminate the impact of President Reagan's tax cut.

On the other side of the Capitol, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas proposed a budget alternative intended to lower interest rates through tax incentives, and also change Reagan's income tax cut program and reduce his military spending plans.

Both suggestions represent an extensive search for ways to reduce the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in Reagan's budget for fiscal 1983.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Budget Committees agreed Reagan's budget must undergo major changes including a cut in military spending and some form of revenue-raising tax measures.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the National Governors Association the budget as written has "no reasonable chance" for passage intact in either body.

Budget Director David Stockman warned Monday the deficit would swell to between \$129 billion and \$162 billion if Congress does not go along with spending cuts and other savings.

"THESE DEFICITS are large, too

large, but they are manageable," Stockman said. Reagan has vowed not to compromise with Congress on his proposed defense spending plans or on the three-year, 25 percent tax cut program enacted last year.

Baker mentioned during a morning meeting with The Washington Post's editorial board that one possible option to reduce the administration's projected budget deficit would be a temporary surtax on income.

Baker elaborated later, saying the option could involve a surtax of 5 percent to 10 percent on gross personal income, with the revenue generated from such a tax earmarked for military spending. Such a tax would probably last two years, he said.

Mall control to be sold to local group

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor
and Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

A newly-formed group of local investors will gain control of the Old Capitol Center by pumping more than \$2 million into financially-troubled partnership that developed the mall.

Old Capitol Center Partners — which developed and owns the mall — will lose control of the mall to Center Investors if transactions now underway are finalized as expected.

The newly-formed partnership Center Investors is led by businessmen Kenneth Albrecht and Frank Boyd. Center Investors will become a general partner in Old Capitol Center Partners, and will control the partnership and the mall.

Negotiations for the project are not complete, but one major obstacle — approval from the Iowa City Council — was passed Monday.

After 20 minutes of discussion, the council voted unanimously to approve what Wilfreda Hieronymus, a central figure in mall development, described as "simply an investment of further money."

THE URBAN RENEWAL contract between the city and the mall's developer requires the council approve transfers of more than a 10 percent interest in the mall. But what information on the transfer should be made public is clearly a gray area.

Hieronymus' Friday letter asking for council approval stated that additional information was available at the mall

manager's office for councilors and city staff members.

Only one councilor, Clemens Erdahl, went to see the information before Monday's special council meeting. Attorney John Hayek, the city's special counsel for urban renewal, said he thought such arrangements were made so the information "would not become part of the public record."

But when pressed by several councilors for more information, Hieronymus said she was authorized by an attorney for Center Investors to reveal the names of some potential investors.

Hieronymus quickly rattled off a list of names: Albrecht, president of Metro Pavers; Wayne Kempf; Iowa City Ready Mix; Boyd and Rummelhart Heating and Plumbing Co.; and Robert G. Barker. She said them so quickly City Clerk Abbie Stolfus couldn't write them all down.

HIERONYMUS WOULD NOT disclose the amount of money involved in the transaction, but The Daily lowan has estimated a 10 percent interest in the mall to be at least \$2 million.

Money is what the mall has badly needed recently. Twenty mechanic's liens filed between May 8, 1981, and Feb. 16, 1982, remain unpaid for a total debt, excluding interest, of \$266,135.76. In addition, judgments reached in civil suits filed in Johnson County District Court totaling \$495,870.90, excluding interest, remain unpaid.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes has been ordered to execute — collect by bank account garnishment or other

See Mall, page 8

Neu to report today possible election bid

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Art Neu, a member of the state Board of Regents and former Iowa lieutenant governor, will announce today whether he will take steps toward seeking the governorship in the upcoming election.

Although last Thursday Neu said he would make his announcement on Tuesday, he hedged a bit Monday night, saying he was having a hard time making up his mind.

He said he will today, however, give a definite 'no' or begin organizing and polling to find out how much support he would have and where it lies.

"I'd really like to take more time to think about it, but I can't take the time," Neu said.

If he waits to make a decision it will not be fair to other possible Republican candidates and it will be more difficult to catch Terry Branstad, the Republican's top contender for the position, Neu said.

IF NEU DOES decide to run, he will resign his post with the regents immediately, he said. "I would have to resign from that right away. Not for any legal reasons, but because of what it would do to the board."

Although his name has not been before the public since he decided not to seek re-election as lieutenant governor in 1978, he will have a great deal of party support if he does decide to run, according to Tim Hyde, the party's executive director.

"He was a very popular lieutenant governor and he was a very big vote-getter. I think in many parts of the party he has more support than Terry. That's not to say he would have a majority — we have yet to see that," Hyde said Monday.

Branstad, the current lieutenant governor, is associated with the Republican Party's right wing. He has said he could defeat Gov. Robert Ray if he wanted to, but would not try.

HYDE SAID the support for Neu is there. "He was seen — until 1978 when he decided not to run for re-election — as the heir apparent."

This support will come both from his days as lieutenant governor and from the moderate wing of the party. Neu said he would pick up former Ray backers because he holds similar views. "People who tended to support him would tend to support me," Neu said.

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Inside

Say 'cheese'

Thirty-three thousand pounds of processed American cheese will be distributed to needy persons in Johnson County Friday. page 2

Lock-up policy

The 24-hour lock-up policy instituted in Burge Residence Hall appears to be successful.page 5

Weather

A chance of rain today, changing to snow tonight and ending Wednesday. Highs today from 45 to 50 with slowly falling temperatures during the afternoon. Lows tonight around 25. Highs Wednesday from 30 to 35.

Defense land 'untouchable' — until now?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deciding whether to sell off surplus land and choosing which land to sell are quite different problems — and if the Reagan administration plans any purge of surplus land, it will have to rid itself of large chunks of property owned by the Defense Department, which has been considered untouchable in budget-cutting efforts.

Aside from some 711 million acres of national parks, forestry and agricultural lands, the Pentagon owns the vast bulk of the government's property, more than 22 million acres.

Some Pentagon officials acknowledge privately that trimming back on bases — and shutting recreational havens such as Fort DeRussy — would not affect the military's ability to perform. The administration has not recom-

mended a single base closing, although sources say Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in recent weeks ordered an audit of 250 military installations nationwide to see what land might be sold.

The results have yet to be reported, but Defense Department watchers say if the effort is serious, a number of areas of fat could be trimmed.

AT FORT STORY in Virginia Beach, Va., much of the 1,451 acres stretches along the ocean front as a sandy beach. Nearby cottages provide summer vacation luxury for Pentagon officials from Washington.

The fort was declared excess to the Army's needs once, but Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., used his political clout to halt the closing. The Army says the fort is used for reserve and amphibious training, but a former

Defense Department operations expert contends little training is conducted for active troops. The official said Fort Story's main utility today seems to be as a vacation haven.

Not far away in Hampton, Va., is another Army base in lush surroundings — Fort Monroe. Large, sweeping lawns stretch in front of the Colonial-style officers' homes, interspersed among headquarters buildings. A large portion of the base is a sandy beach near Mill Creek.

A home for 1,180 military personnel and place of employment for 1,700 civilians, the picturesque 1,069-acre site overlooking Chesapeake Bay serves as the headquarters of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

Defense Department officials have

See Surplus, page 8

Well before calls for selling off federal land to reduce budget deficits, UPI and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, were jointly studying the government's disposal of surplus property. After five months of research, investigators found mismanagement and in-fighting has made the program a thicket of bureaucratic red tape that often benefits special interest groups. This is the second of several reports.



Briefly

United Press International

Soviet diplomats expelled

SINGAPORE — Singapore Monday expelled two Soviet diplomats for spying in what diplomatic sources said was part of a crackdown by the non-communist countries of Southeast Asia on the Soviet intelligence network in the region.

Soviet Embassy Second Secretary Anatoly Alekseyevich Larkin and Soviet Marine Superintendent Alexander Alexandrovich Bondarev were ordered to leave the island republic within 24 hours for trying to collect sensitive military information.

Begin pledges retaliation

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned Monday that Israel will take "immediate action" in southern Lebanon if any Israeli is killed in PLO guerrilla attacks.

Begin also vowed an uncompromising struggle against any U.S. sale of planes and Hawk missiles to Jordan and noted "a Jordanian F-16 could be in Tel Aviv in a matter of seconds."

Libya explains unlikely spies

PARIS — France asked Libya Monday to explain the case of "France's most unlikely spies" — a mother and her two sons sentenced to life imprisonment in Libya on charges they spied for the United States and Israel.

"The possibility exists for diplomats to play a role in clearing up this affair," Libyan Charge d'Affaires Mansour Kadoushi told reporters after meeting French Foreign Ministry official Francis Gutman.

Polish dissidents on trial

WARSAW, Poland — Four leaders of a militant anti-Communist dissident group, charged with trying to overthrow the government, went before a military court Monday in the first major political trial since martial law was declared.

At the same time a government security official warned the regime might be forced to tighten martial law restrictions if what he called acts of terrorism and subversion did not end.

Wayne Williams testifies

ATLANTA — A nervous and soft-spoken Wayne Williams testified at his murder trial Monday that he had never met either of the two young blacks he is accused of killing.

Williams, clad in a sport coat and open-collared shirt, was called to the witness stand as his defense team prepared to wrap up its case in the eight-week-old trial.

Quoted...

I don't mind losing if I would have a shot at it... Then I think of how much it would mess up my life.

— Art Neu, a member of the state Board of Regents and former Iowa Lieutenant Governor, commenting on the possibility he will run for governor. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar, "Quantal Analysis of Synaptic Transmission Between Central Neurons in Tissue Culture," will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building. The speaker is Dr. Phillip G. Nelson of the National Institute of Child Health, Bethesda, Md.

Anyone interested in attending a preliminary section on the work of Carol Smith-Rosenberg, who will visit March 1-4, should meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 208 Schaeffer Hall.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 MacLean Hall. UI Professor Adrienne Critcher will speak on "On the Ability of Structures to Store and Access Information."

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Looking at Lifestyles Series/Doing What You Really Want to Do will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room. It is sponsored by the Education Program in Residence Halls and the University Counseling Service.

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

The Cross Country Ski Club is sponsoring a film preview at 8:30 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall.

Pi Lambda Theta is sponsoring a potluck, entertainment, meeting: "Writing Skills," at 6:30 p.m. at Mark Twain Elementary School.

Two films, "Who's in charge?" and "The Race Nobody Wins," sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Guest speaker is the Rev. Wingate of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Discussion will follow. People of all denominations are welcome.

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

A talk on financial aids cuts by Arturo Sierra of Special Support Services will be held at 8 p.m. at the Chicano Native American Cultural Center. It is sponsored by the Chicano Latino Indian American Student Union.

"On the Path of the Inca," an illustrated lecture, will be given by Professor Donald E. Thompson of the University of Wisconsin Archaeology Department at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 Art Building. It is sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America and presented by the Iowa Society.

Marilyn Pelto, M.D., will discuss "The Medical Consequences of War" at 8 p.m. at the WRAC.

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

Announcements

New hours for the UI International Center, Room 204 Jefferson Building, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

School budget vote may mean layoffs

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Teacher layoffs, the elimination of the school nurse program and budget cuts will fill the air tonight when the Iowa City School Board votes on its 1982-83 school-year budget.

If the board votes to reduce spending by \$250,000 during the next school year, the 1981-82 budget will be in the black by approximately \$30,000.

Members of the Iowa City Education Association, an organization of Iowa City teachers, are angry with the board's budget priorities and have staged demonstrations this year against the board's proposal to

eliminate school nurses.

If the board approves, the district's six school nurses would be laid off to save \$80,000 during the next school year.

The six nurses travel to the 21 school buildings on a rotating basis. They are on call for emergencies that may arise while working at another school, but each school has several employees with first-aid training. If the positions are eliminated, more members would be trained in first aid, said Superintendent David Cronin.

MEMBERS OF THE teacher's association have set up a table in the Old Capitol Center to inform people of the budget cuts and elicit

public support by signing a petition that will be hand-delivered to the board tonight.

Mary Jo Langhorne, a group spokeswoman, said the association supports several alternative budget cuts to balance the district budget instead of eliminating the school nurse program.

"We think it would be fairly harmful to students" if the school nurse program is cut, she said. Langhorne said cutting the school nurse program was one of the last methods suggested by group members.

A survey of the group's approximately 500 members shows that the preferred method of cutting the district's budget is to move the board office from its 1040 William St. site to a

building owned by the school district.

The second most popular method was to cut the central administration staff and the third suggestion was to close some schools.

The board will also be voting on whether to save approximately \$100,000 by reducing teacher and staff positions as enrollment declines.

Other cuts include: reducing the number of bus routes for a savings of \$63,000 and eliminating the position of the assistant director of the physical plant, which would save \$22,000.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Southeast Junior High School cafeteria.

Surplus cheese to go to local needy Friday

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Thirty-three thousand pounds of processed American cheese will be distributed to needy persons in Johnson County Friday.

But the early bird may catch the worm because the cheese will only be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — or until the allotment of cheese is gone.

President Reagan announced in December the federal government would give 30 million pounds of surplus cheese to the nation's poor and Iowans would receive their fair share of it.

Needy Iowans will receive 24 truckloads of cheese — 806,400 pounds — to be distributed in the state through May, said Vernon Woodard, state supervisor for commodity and warehouse programs for the Iowa Department of Social Services.

Woodard said the federal government bought the cheese on the open market to stabilize the price of cheese. Most of the cheese was stored in Kansas City and now part of it is being given to the needy in the United States and overseas.

WOODARD said the cheese distribution plan was based on the 1970 census figures of the number of households at or below the poverty level and the estimated current unemployment figures. He said the estimates have been "very nearly correct."

Kathy Hoth, of the Johnson County Social Services office, said she has received quite a few phone calls from people inquiring about the cheese.

GOP wins state tax plan battles

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republicans banded together to defeat a variety of Democratic proposals to create jobs Monday as the Iowa Senate struggled through a massive tax package designed to stimulate business.

Descriptions of the complex legislation, recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray, ranged from a "job incentive" to a "flimflam" and "welfare for the rich." Touted by Republicans as a way to revitalize Iowa's

Distribution guidelines

The Department of Social Services has set up income eligibility guidelines for Friday's cheese distribution. Households of 1-5 persons will be given five pounds of cheese; families of six members or more will be given 10 pounds.

Family size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$7,970	\$664	\$153
2	\$10,530	\$878	\$203
3	\$13,090	\$1,090	\$252
4	\$15,630	\$1,303	\$301
5	\$18,190	\$1,516	\$350
6	\$20,740	\$1,728	\$399
7	\$23,290	\$1,941	\$448
8	\$25,840	\$2,153	\$497
For each additional family member add	\$2,550	\$213	\$49

DI graphic/Source: Department of Social Services

The cheese will be available at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St. in Iowa City, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break at 1 p.m. Hoth said no one will be available at the church to answer questions about the cheese until Friday.

Persons interested in receiving the cheese must sign a declaratory statement of financial need at the church, Hoth said.

Woodard warned that people who falsify a financial need statement run the risk of being prosecuted. Currently, 17 people are being prosecuted in the Dubuque area for illegally receiving cheese from the federal government, Woodard said.

economy, the tax bill would conform Iowa's tax law to most of the new federal changes.

Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman said the Senate should complete action on the legislation by Tuesday noon.

Key features of the House-passed bill would implement the federal Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS) and allow businesses to pay property taxes on only 30 percent of the value of new equipment purchased after Jan. 1, 1982.

Justice renews plea to strengthen courts

DES MOINES (UPI) — Emphasizing that a \$34.8 million increase in funding will strengthen the courts "to face the 21st Century," Iowa Supreme Court Justice W.W. Reynoldson Monday renewed his plea for state funding of the court system.

Reynoldson, in his fourth annual "State of the Iowa Judiciary" message before the Iowa Legislature, said the state's share of the judicial system expense would rise from the current \$11.2 million, or six-tenths of 1 percent, to \$46 million, an estimated 2.3 percent of the total state budget.

"I think in these days it would do Iowans good to see this General Assembly make a simple statement of faith in the future: the adoption of a forward-looking plan that rests on confidence in this state, its people, and the serene knowledge that conditions are going to improve," he said.

Reynoldson also called for "more judgepower" to expedite court cases, an expansion of the use of trained court administrators, an increased use of law clerks and young lawyers to do "necessary research" and an additional member for the Court of Appeals.

STATE FUNDING of the court system, the chief justice said, is "too important an issue to be placed on the back burner." He said the idea has been endorsed by Gov. Robert D. Ray and many organizations of trial lawyers, judges, county supervisors and the Iowa State Bar Association.

Among the many features of the proposal, a judicial department would be created to oversee all personnel serving the courts. During a five-year period, the state would gradually assume 75 percent of the judicial system cost now paid by the counties.

The state also would take over at the same rate the counties' share of court-

generated revenues.

"... it must be kept in mind that this bill can be adopted now, with the preparatory period to commence in 1982, or in 1983. The countdown can be started, then stopped to allow time for adjustments or emergencies throughout the six-year period," said Reynoldson.

Reynoldson said more judges, court administrators, law clerks and other personnel are needed to tackle the mounting backlog of cases.

STATISTICS show the number of civil cases still pending in trial courts after 18 months jumped 25 percent, to 12,566. Criminal cases undecided after 18 months surged to 3,930, a 56 percent increase in one year.

While the backlog mounted, district judges increased case dispositions. Figures show 394 cases were handled per judge in 1956 to almost double that, 761 per judge in 1981.

Reynoldson said more cases have been terminated in recent years when, through the use of federal and county funds, court administrators were deployed in the eight judicial districts.

In the appellate courts, statistics show the disposition rate per appellate judge has more than doubled in the last decade, from 54 in 1971 to 123 in 1981. The appeal backlog continues to mount as filings outdistance dispositions, figures show.

REYNOLDSON added recent law school graduates can do necessary research for judges who then can spend more time on "control of the courtroom, sentencing and preparation of rulings — doing the things only a judge can do."

"It would make economic sense to provide a law clerk to every trial judge in Iowa. One clerk for every four district judges should be an absolute minimum," he said.

\$ \$ \$

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Make your bid to work at polling places during the Student Senate election March 16. Up to \$100 is available per polling place. Obtain bid forms at the Student Activities Center starting 8 am, Feb. 23. Completed bids must be returned by March 3.

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Payoffs

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plea courts

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Faculty members find student evaluations useful

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Student evaluations are a useful device for obtaining feedback to improve teaching performance, according to some UI faculty members.

But faculty members said they learn more about their teaching faults and what can be done to improve them from essay and multiple choice evaluations that they write themselves than from the Students' Perception of Teaching forms supplied by the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

The SPOT forms "give so little information I don't know anyone who uses them for their own purposes. They only use it when they have to," Chris Marlin, UI assistant professor of computer science, said.

Marlin said he distributes his own multiple choice evaluation form to students at about mid-semester so he can "get feedback and apply it to that particular class."

Marlin said he feels comments from the evaluations have improved his teaching. "I hadn't been a professor before I came here," he said. "I

changed my technique a lot during the first year, and most of those changes were based on student comments."

THE EVALUATIONS are also weighed heavily in decisions about a faculty member's promotion and tenure. All faculty members under consideration for promotion or tenure are required to supply some form of student input about their teaching, said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of

the UI Department of English, said specific comments — "saying the teacher doesn't speak loudly enough or has disorganized lectures" — will probably be weighed more heavily than general comments, such as saying that a class is "boring" or that "the tests are too hard."

Such specific comments are more easily obtained from essay evaluations than standardized forms. Essay evaluations also allow the faculty member to weigh the range of different opinions that students give, Lloyd-

Jones said, rather than the pre-written responses on the SPOT forms."

RUSSELL ROSS, UI professor of political science, agreed that essay evaluations are more helpful, adding "I get more information from students when I say here are four or five points to comment on."

But Ross said the evaluations might be different if they were given after the class was finished. "I think some students would change their minds if you had evaluations one or two or five

years after they take the course," he said. "They may have different opinions on how valuable the course was. The last week of class is sometimes too close to the course to really know."

Other factors may affect the evaluations. "I have often wondered if there is a correlation between the grade a student is getting and the comments they make," Ross said, adding that such a connection has not been studied in his department. "If there's not a correlation, then I would be very surprised."

KRUI pledged assistance by CAC if given FM okay

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Following a presentation by Peter Koenig, general manager of the UI student radio station KRUI, the Collegiate Associations Council Monday night unanimously approved continued financial assistance to the station. The CAC also pledged to "assist (the station) in any other possible way" if the Federal Communications Commission grants KRUI the only available FM frequency in Iowa City.

Koenig said in its present AM

capacity KRUI cannot serve all UI students, and those it can serve receive marginal signal quality at best.

The student-operated station, based in the South Quad Residence Hall basement, transmits signals through five 20-watt transmitters which serve 2 residence halls apiece.

KOENIG SAID AM radio is limited in quality. "And that's no way to run a radio station."

"Our present operation is a cross between broadcasting and closed circuit," he said. "We're really married

to the phone company because we depend on their phone lines for everything we do."

Koenig said Northwestern Bell telephone lines transmit signals from the studio to the transmitters, and then carry the station's programming through the electrical systems of receiving buildings. "The signal only radiates 100 feet from each building," he said.

KRUI will request an estimated \$30,000 from UI support groups, including the Student Senate and CAC, for FM broadcast equipment if the fre-

quency is granted. CAC would allocate money in addition to funds for the station's annual operating expenses.

CAC PRESIDENT Karol Sole said the council will continue to support KRUI at the current level after the initial FM equipment purchases are made.

After the meeting, Koenig said "It would be to our advantage to get the application for a construction permit (a preliminary step to the FCC license) through the door before another station

claims the frequency.

"The biggest problem will be proving to the FCC that it will be a stable operation," he said.

Koenig said KRUI is operated as if it were a broadcast station. "Otherwise it would be worthless for training purposes." The station is governed by the University Broadcast Commission, which is composed of representatives from the funding student government bodies.

In other CAC business, CAC Vice President Randy Rings said UI student government representatives met with

UI administrators to discuss the student lobbying campaign against financial aid cuts.

"They (the congressmen) really want to see personal effects" of the cuts, Rings said. "The more personal letters will have a greater effect. Tell them how you will be affected and what you want them to do about it."

Rings said students are making progress through the lobbying campaign. Senator Charles "Grassley has already designated himself as a supporter of education," he said.

Former student charged with check forgery

A former UI student, accused Monday of attempting to forge a personal check at a downtown bank, was charged with false use of a financial instrument in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Devin Lee Dahlgren, 21, 961 Miller Ave., was apprehended by police after fleeing from First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

After Dahlgren presented the check to a bank teller, the teller suspected the check, written to the account of Scott Thompson, to be a forgery. When bank employees began questioning Dahlgren about the bank account, Dahlgren "ran from the bank at a gallop," according to bank Senior Vice President James A. Sangster.

Sangster said Dahlgren fled down Washington Street and was caught by police in the parking lot across the street from the Iowa City Civic Center, one block east of the bank.

Judge Joseph Thornton scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 1.

UI student reports theft of stereo from Currier

UI student John David Paulsen, E111 Currier Residence Hall, Monday reported the theft of a \$300 Pioneer stereo system from his dormitory room. According to Campus Security reports, Paulsen left his room unattended with the door unlocked for a short period of time before the theft.

Administration may study Central America proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration "will be glad to study" Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo's proposals to end the fighting in Central America, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes declined comment to reporters on the Mexican peace plan other than to say, "We will certainly take a look at it. Other than that, we don't have anything on it. We will be glad to study the proposal."

In Managua, Nicaragua, Sunday, Lopez Portillo announced his plan, renewed Mexico's call for a negotiated settlement to the civil war in El Salvador and offered to act as a mediator to open a dialogue between the Reagan administration and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

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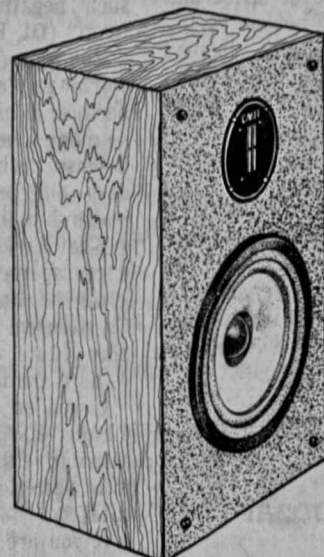
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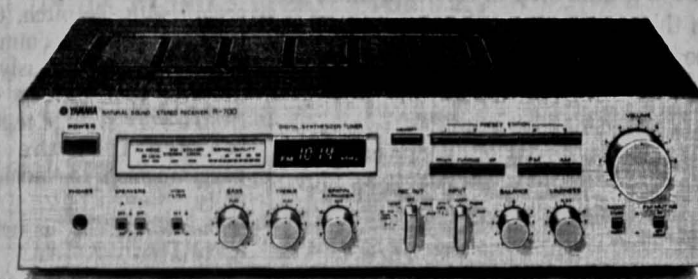
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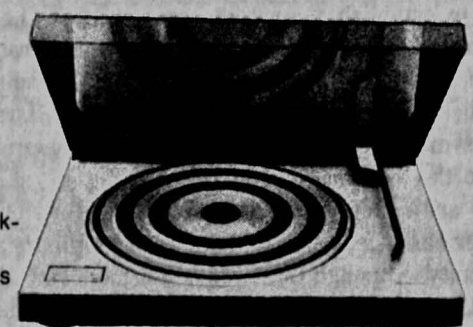
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HMO's merit support

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa is currently drawing up plans to put together Iowa's first state-wide Health Maintenance Organization. Officials at the company are concerned that rising medical costs resulting in higher policy rates could make health insurance too expensive for most people. HMOs may be a way of combating that trend.

HMOs are basically service contracts for health care. Individuals or employers who wish to participate in an HMO form a contract with a group of doctors, who agree to provide health care — including routine checkups and immunizations — to all members of the HMO.

Doctors would be paid in a variety of ways, but all HMOs provide some incentive for holding down costs. Usually, the incentive system involves withholding a portion of the doctors' fees until the end of the year, at which time they would be reimbursed for the remainder owed to them — as long as the total amount of their fees was at or below the amount members have paid in premiums for that year.

HMOs are intended to be an economical way to provide health care and still meet the needs of most consumers. They save money in two ways: by emphasizing preventive medicine, and by encouraging doctors to cut down on expensive and unnecessary hospital stays.

Predictably, many doctors are less than enthusiastic over the HMO concept, yet most who participate in HMOs find them acceptable. There would be, however, some holdouts, such as the Davenport surgeon who claimed that "cost should not be considered as far as health care is concerned."

From the doctor's perspective, this may make sense, but not from the patient's. HMOs are a realistic and workable plan for controlling medical costs, and could be implemented with a minimum of disruption to the existing health care structure. Their formation needs to be encouraged.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Drunk drivers

What is the value of a single human life? In the United States, that question provokes a variety of responses. When convicted murderer Gary Gillmore was sentenced to death, the American Civil Liberties Union filed appeals against his wishes, and protesters against the death penalty camped outside the prison walls. Anti-abortionists are vocal in their attempts to protect the "lives" of the unborn.

During the Vietnam War, thousands took to the streets to protest the senseless loss of life. Today students gather to protest U.S. involvement in death in El Salvador, or to demonstrate against the continued escalation of the nuclear arms race.

Yet some of the same persons who profess such concern for human life regularly endanger not only their own lives, but the lives of countless others. How? During the last decade drunk driving deaths have claimed an annual average of over 25,000 Americans. Over 250 drunk driving deaths occur annually in Iowa.

Anytime someone who has been drinking gets behind the wheel of a motor vehicle, that person is a potential killer. Yet last year in Iowa 12,000 arrests were made of persons Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence. The number that were not caught far exceeds that.

A bill is being considered in the Iowa Legislature to give patrolmen the authority to confiscate the driver's license of anyone stopped for OMVUI. This is a mild step in the right direction, although even the claws of this proposal may be clipped by a provision — supported by some of our more spineless state congressmen — requiring the patrolman to issue a temporary permit to the driver.

A better proposal might be to impound the car of anyone caught driving under the influence. Why let a likely murderer keep his weapon?

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

U.S.-Israeli relations

There is a growing rift in U.S.-Israeli relations and it appears due to both countries' defense policies. The Reagan administration is trying to establish a strategic consensus in the Middle East against the Soviet Union. This includes arming Arab nations such as Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and not offending other Arab states, such as Iraq, Algeria and Lebanon. Israel alone, as America's main Middle East ally, does not seem sufficient according to the Reagan scheme.

Israelis are understandably upset at the turn of events. They view American arms sales to their Arab neighbors as threatening their security. Although Israeli officials have voiced concern over the Soviet influence in the region, it is not the Russians that worry Israel.

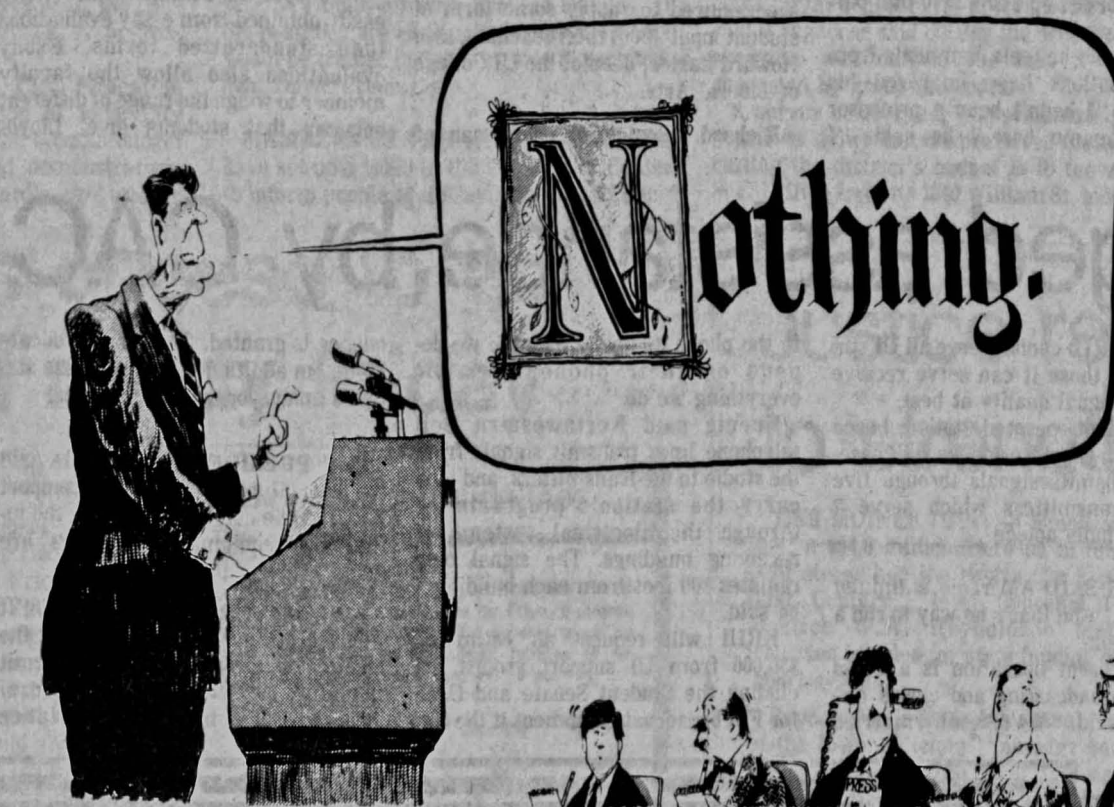
The Reagan administration, by pursuing its current policy, is moving towards a confrontation with Israel. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger's recent tour of the region, which culminated in his mis-statements about the sale of F-16 fighter aircraft and mobile improved Hawk ground-to-air missile systems to Jordan, is a recent indication. The Israeli response was strong and bipartisan: the Knesset voted 88-3 to condemn the possible weapons sale.

A balance must be reached between American, Israeli and Arab interests in the region — but ever-escalating arms sales to both sides are not a proper solution. Economic aid to impoverished areas, diplomatic pressure and the negotiation of political accords like the Camp David accord are more viable options. Until the administration recognizes this, the strain between the United States and Israel will increase. It is not in America's interest to promote one or the other side; it is in American interest to find an end to the hostility in the Middle East.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH CO. FOR THE TRADING COMPANY (BANKRUPT)



Funding college education less important than funding defense

To the editor:

This is a response to Julie Bramer's letter (DI, Feb. 12). Bramer's opening line was: "The acquisition of knowledge is the most important process of life." Such a statement implies that knowledge is more important than: working for the common good; acquiring wisdom; securing and exercising one's freedom; seeking truth.

Bramer would have us believe that to compete with computers is "the most important process of life," and she wants the government to finance her life of pecuniary acquisition. Meanwhile she couldn't care less about defending U.S. freedom or democratic rights in the rest of the world. She seems to think it's Ronald Reagan's responsibility to send her to school, but he shouldn't bother with his duties as commander-in-chief.

She then tries to mix some political theory with the pitch. Check out this line: "What is communism if not democracy?" Obviously, Bramer has acquired her knowledge of government from a very strange textbook. She has learned that the purpose of government is to "achieve peace and unity."

She enlightens us with the three ultimates of life: "to acquire knowledge, to avoid self-destruction, and to live a peaceful existence." I wonder if it ever occurred to her that these can be as easily pursued in prison as in a university. Has she ever heard of freedom — I'm surprised she doesn't think it worth mentioning? But you always have to fight for freedom, and she would rather just "live a peaceful existence."

Bramer, you ought to stick your head out of your ivory tower and discover the difference between theory and reality. I would rather let government help us defend our freedom and leave me to exercise the responsibility of paying for my own education, if the government needs the money to secure freedom.

Pete Boonstra
815 Oakcrest

Letter to Reagan

To the editor:

An open letter to Ronald Reagan, radio announcer, actor:

Sometimes I am forced to believe in mandatory retirement. The Romans had their circuses; now we have a president who seems to have reached his high point back when he was reporting ball games.

Leave the football scores as they were, please. The coach and men played the game according to its rules — if one team scores more and one less, in a specified length of time, you have winners and losers of that event. But life is more open-ended in time, we hope. And life is both more challenging and more rewarding than a game.

We don't want a president who will rewrite history, and only sports



Letters

history, at that. We need a president with the courage to help rewrite our vision of the present and the future so we can stop fighting over space and resources, position and power.

Don't rewrite old scores. Instead change assumptions and policies and the man-made institutions that pit people against people, nation against nation, and the present against our yet-to-be-born great-grandchildren.

Don't rewrite sports history. It didn't draw a big enough laugh when you said it and I'm not laughing now. Help develop a world without war, an earth where nations, as well as individuals, are law-abiding, a planet where people establish peace by practicing it.

Elsie Gauley Vega
202 1/2 5th St.

A modest proposal

To the editor:

Like other people, I occasionally consider the separate questions of gun control and the military draft. Recently, I chanced upon a random thought, and discovered what may be a solution to both problems — provided by the U.S. Constitution.

The Second Amendment is often cited, but almost always incompletely. In its entirety, it reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

The clear intent of the amendment is to permit citizens to own guns to defend their country. My modest proposal is to have them do exactly that: make every gun owner subject to the draft. This would have many positive effects.

If a draft is necessary to supply our armed forces with personnel, it is probably no more or less arbitrary than most other methods. It would also eliminate the problem of conscientious objectors — anyone who owns a gun presumably does not have moral objections to using it.

Such a law would not infringe on the people's right to bear arms, since they wouldn't be deprived of them. It would simply mean that if they claimed the right to own and use a gun, they might also be called upon to serve their country and defend that right — as is

the intent of the constitution.

If a person did not want to be drafted, there would be a simple solution — turn in her or his gun. This law would also have the benefit of teaching those taken into the service to respect guns and handle them intelligently; perhaps after several years of "playing guns" in the military, they'd be less likely to treat them carelessly. Thus, two problems could be addressed with one act, to the benefit of American society.

Steve Schutter

Don't blame Boyle

To the editor:

Why is it that after an eight-game winning streak one loss is cause for such negative thinking toward the team? (DI, Feb. 15).

You can not just bench a hard working player like Kevin Boyle because of his shooting slump. He has so many other facets to his game; his defense, his ball handling, his ability to dish out assists and his overall leadership displayed on the court.

What Boyle needs now is support and encouragement from his fans, not this kind of hack job. If you, Jay Christensen, are so upset by Kevin's play of late, think of how he must feel — he is human, after all.

I wonder where your mind is at, Christensen, if you think the alternative to watching a Hawks game is to participate in "raising the birth rate."

If you are so upset at Iowa's play, why don't you move to Virginia or Indiana where everything is more to your liking — perfect.

Lori Price

Christensen unfair

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Jay Christensen's Sportsview column (DI, Feb. 15), in which he practically lays the entire blame for the loss to Indiana on Kevin Boyle. Certainly, Boyle doesn't need anyone to defend him — his career at Iowa speaks for itself. But to put the entire blame on one person's shoulders is completely unfair.

Christensen cites Boyle's poor offensive showing of late. You'd think the man had never heard of the word "slump," and that's to say nothing of the wrist that Boyle sprained during the Northwestern game a couple of weeks ago. Also, there is obviously more to basketball and Boyle than just offense. His tough defense has been his trademark for four years.

I applaud Coach Lute Olson's decision to start Boyle on Thursday. Christensen shows his true colors in that article, and they obviously are not black and gold.

Mike Edwards
609 S. Capitol St.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 144
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On cities, suburbs and official attitudes

HOW TO MAKE the worst out of bad situations: this seems to be the Reagan administration's attitude toward American cities. Yet something is wrong with the statement. An "administration" is an abstraction, as is a "city." In neither case are the words populated with humans making decisions and humans being affected by the same. Words such as "administra-

Ken Harper

tion," "regime," "army" and "city" camouflage their fleshy parts. Does a person have an attitude toward "cities," or toward people who live in them? Which people? Which cities? American? The adjective has violent connotations.

Obviously, attitudes toward American cities are directed at their inhabitants. Who are they? By and large the "urban poor" and "minority groups." (I'm speaking now of major cities, say, the "top 10" in population, starting with New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.) But these common verbal abstractions fall into a deeper bureaucratic fog of periphrasis. Put on critical headlights to see "lower income individuals" emerging as the "urban poor" divide (or multiply, depending on the bias at work) into individual units.

THESE UNITS are generally housed in what years ago were described as "colored" skins, particularly down south. The shades usually run from off-white to black, and the lingua franca is not always English. The language of federal law has bleached the pigment printed on the page, as perhaps it should, but this does not prevent translations through variously tinted lenses. Circumlocutions have become longer as the problems of people living in American cities have become larger.

Huh? Let me see if I can't talk more visibly.

Several years ago in Hong Kong, I told a hotel clerk I was from Chicago. He held out his hands as if he were firing a sub-machine gun. He didn't say "Al Capone," but I got the idea. He smiled. Later, elsewhere in Asia, I bumped into an American who said he was from Chicago. Really? I said: so am I. When he discovered I had not lived within the city limits since I was four years old and had grown up in the suburbs, he wanted to beat me up for verbally usurping his turf. His point: suburbs are not cities. They are, at best, outgrowths — in his mind, parasites.

BUT THE TROUBLE with parasites is that they need a healthy host or they too become ill and, if the hosts are ill long enough or the problem is severe, enough — and advanced — both go, one not long after the other.

There are as many crimes of property committed in American suburbs nowadays as there are in American cities. Thieves know you can't get much robbing poor people except practice, although the budget cutters in Washington have yet to figure this out. But, perhaps, theirs is a different system from the one everyone else has to live with. The rule in Washington seems to be that it is better to pinch pennies from those who bite their nails in order to get the dollars with which to buy bigger and better claws for the Pentagon.

Recently, economist John Kenneth Galbraith pointed out the current administration's logic reduces "the income of the urban poor ... to put them back to work," while increasing "the income of the affluent ... to put them back to work." Logic is not necessarily "thought." Machines are capable of logic, but respected humans are said to be "thoughtful."

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

Cameras

This opposum,

Liberal for s

By Mary Schuerver
Staff Writer

It's a battle between natives on the canyons. Northern Iowa, anyone's guess.

The elections Northern Iowa Student will be held to the wide range of opinion, the deciding government's national issues.

"The basic is government be in Martin, the incumbent said Monday. Martin, Iowa, has been Reagan administration and for the ment.

But Dana Barrer from Mitchellville, "One of the main to get UNISA of Barrer said the e- dent financial aid monies that are cities.

BARRER SAID should only be o issues. "Those are emphasized. Any that comes up, problems," should

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

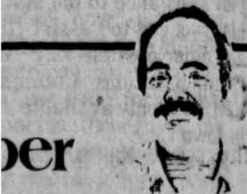
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Camera shy

This opossum, usually nocturnal, had his picture taken while on the run Monday.

Liberals and conservatives battle for student presidency at UNI

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

It's a battle between liberals and conservatives on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa, and the outcome is anyone's guess.

The elections for the University of Northern Iowa Student Association president will be held Wednesday, and according to the wide range of candidates for the position, the deciding question is whether student government should concern itself with national issues.

"The basic issue is should student government be in politics or not," Rusty Martin, the incumbent UNISA president, said Monday. Martin, a junior from Newell, Iowa, has been outspoken against the Reagan administration and draft registration and for the Equal Rights Amendment.

But Dana Barrer, a sophomore candidate from Mitchellville, Iowa, said Monday: "One of the main things that I want to do is to get UNISA out of national issues." Barrer said the exceptions would be student financial aid and state and federal monies that are appropriated to universities.

BARRER SAID student government should only be concerned with student issues. "Those are the things that should be emphasized. Any problem in student life that comes up, and a few community problems," should be the only concerns of

student government, he said. Martin neglected student issues during his one-year term as UNISA president, Barrer said.

There are plenty of student groups on campus that can emphasize national issues, according to Barrer, such as the UNI chapter of the Student Coalition to Stop the Draft.

In addition to Barrer and the incumbent Martin, other main candidates are Mike Canfield, a UNI student senator, and Mike Horan, a junior from Waterloo.

Canfield said that the appropriate emphasis of student government "turned into the issue simply for the fact that Rusty and Dana are at two ends of the (political) spectrum."

Canfield and Barrer have "both been hitting on this student issue," Martin said, although "I've never had them give me an example of a student issue." He said he may get voted out of office by members of UNI sororities and fraternities because he opposed requests for substantial UNISA funding for the organizations.

A CANDIDATE must receive more than 50 percent of the votes to capture the UNISA presidency. If no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election between the two top vote-getters will determine the winner.

The opponents disagree over the Reagan administration and Reaganomics, but they do agree on its effects on student financial aid.

Cuts in financial aid have left university and college students "in a worse situation,

than ever before," Martin said. The cuts in financial aid will affect about 50 percent of UNI students, totaling about \$5 million in grants and loans, he said.

Barrer, who Martin called "a Reaganite, Young American (type) person," pointed out that about 30 percent of UNI students voted for Reagan in 1980. He said: "If you oppose Reagan on everything, you're saying 'to hell' with a third of the people."

Barrer said he is opposed to Reaganomics on the basis of decreased student aid and increased military spending, but supports "most" of Reagan's other policies.

BARRER SAID HE is opposed to ERA because it can be interpreted vaguely by the courts. But Martin said he supports the proposed constitutional amendment.

"You start to see what they (Barrer and Canfield) think a student government is. If ERA doesn't matter, and Reaganomics doesn't matter, what else is there?" Martin said.

Barrer is opposed to peace-time registration, but said he sees nothing wrong with war-time registration. Martin, who burned his draft-registration card in July 1980, said a voluntary draft is needed.

Wednesday's ballot will include a referendum to measure student interest in a state student association that will include representatives from the UI, UNI, and Iowa State University.

Martin said he predicts that voter turnout will be "extremely high" because of the candidate's clear-cut stands on the issues.

Vandalism kept 'way down' because of Burge lock-up

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The 24-hour lock-up policy instituted in Burge Residence Hall appears to be successful, Theresa Robinson, assistant director for Residence Services, said Monday.

The policy, which requires corridor doors to be kept locked from the outside, was instituted in August to cut down on vandalism and unnecessary traffic in the hallways.

A student's room key fits the lock on each corridor door. The system is similar to residence hall shower-room locks, where a student can exit without using a key, but needs a key to enter the locked area.

"We don't keep statistics, but I've been here for five years and I can tell you that the vandalism in the individual hallways is way down," Robinson said.

Most of the vandalism was committed by people walking through floors where they didn't live, Robinson said.

JILL GRIFFEE, president of Associated Residence Halls, said the students are happy with the system because it has cut down on the traffic and noise in the halls.

"There were some questions at first, but now I think students are pretty happy with it," Griffiee said. "It provides a sense of security for the people who live on the floor."

Students' reactions, however, are still mixed on the lock-up policy, although they agree it has been effective at slowing the stream of traffic.

"The doors get jammed open sometimes, but overall I'd say it's been pretty effective," said freshman Burge resident Kim Ottwell.

But Mike Heffernan, also a Burge resident freshman, is not as happy with the policy, although he too said he can see the need for a lock-up at night.

"I think it stinks," he said. "It's a pain in the neck. Coming home at night is a pain and people pounding on the door when they forget their keys when you're trying to sleep is just a pain."

LOCKUP HAS changed the routes people take when walking to and from their rooms, cutting down on unnecessary traffic on many floors, Robinson said. The new system encourages students to use the elevator or stairwell with the most direct access to their floor.

"It certainly has changed the traffic patterns — rather than walking down the main stairway or some other hallway, students will take the stairway closest to their floor," Robinson said.

"We really do feel that a dorm should be a place that is private — not just like living in a throughway," she said.

Robinson said the locked doors have also cut down on the number of false fire alarms from the dormitories.

Test Anxiety Workshop

Thursday Feb 25 Mar 4
3:30 - 5:00

The University Counseling Service
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The Daily Iowan Classifieds

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- Three 1-Year Terms

Student Publications, Incorporated
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Elections will be held March 16.

Last Week's Jamaica Trip preliminary winners

Coupon Dropped at:

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If your name is listed above you are in the running for the free
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STYLE
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6-pack cans
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"MR. PURE"

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

Local Rose Bowl sales continue

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

The buying frenzy on Rose Bowl memorabilia has quieted down, but area merchants say most of the merchandise was sold before the game and that Iowa's loss probably didn't hurt sales.

"T-shirts and sweat shirts went like hot cakes" before the game, according to Julie West, sales clerk at Iowa Book and Supply Co. "We had one man come in and spend \$311. He was on his way to the game."

Iowa Book and Supply's Rose Bowl stock was nearly depleted before the game, Manager Jim Cole said.

Younkers' Rose Bowl merchandise also disappeared fast, according to Manager Ellen Detroit. "The majority of our stuff was gone before the game."

Detroit said Iowa's loss didn't seem to discourage business. "I doubt if that



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

really affected the sales. Maybe we would have sold, who knows, 10 or 15 more items if we had won."

T. Galaxy Manager Dell Briggs seemed to agree. "People still want the stuff, but at reduced prices," he said.

JERRIE ELLIS of Needs speculated that about 97 percent of their Rose Bowl items were sold prior to the game. She said they re-stocked in order to offer merchandise to fans who looked for Rose Bowl novelties in California but couldn't find what they wanted.

Ellis said people still drop in to buy her stock, especially the buttons.

Jim Christy, buyer of "anything that isn't a book" for the Union Bookstore, said he had "roughly 5 percent left" of all the Rose Bowl items he stocked. He said approximately 10,000 T-shirts were sold, leaving about 100, which will probably be made available to alumni through mail order.

J.C. PENNEY Head Merchandiser Bob Dannenberg estimated that his store sold 95 percent of its stock — in terms of incoming dollars — before the game. But he added that a surplus of about 800 T-shirts of one style has not yet been sold.

Unlike other retailers, Dannenberg suspected that if the Hawks had brought home the roses, business might have been better. He said he decided not to re-stock because Iowa was defeated.

Most merchants said that if leftover Rose Bowl memorabilia isn't already priced down, it probably won't be until special sales, like "sidewalk sales," can be held.

The Union Bookstore plans to sell Rose Bowl clothing at the "Second Annual IMU Shirt Sale" this spring.

Record divorce suit disputed by sheik

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge agreed Monday to hear testimony in a multi-billion dollar divorce suit involving a Saudi Arabian sheik who once created a sensation by painting nude statues at his Beverly Hills mansion.

Sheika Dena Al-Fassi, 23, wife of Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi, is seeking half of her husband's estimated \$6 billion fortune in what is believed to be the largest divorce suit ever filed.

The sheik's attorneys claim his client was not properly notified of the divorce proceedings, which were filed Jan. 20. Al-Fassi now lives in Hollywood, Fla., with two other wives. His lawyers are

challenging the jurisdiction of the California courts in the case.

JUDGE HARRY Shafer agreed to hear arguments March 16 on the jurisdictional issue.

Shafer was also considering attorney Marvin Mitchelson's request for various court orders providing support for Sheika Dena and the couple's four children, custody of the children and a restraining order preventing the sheik from harassing them or taking the children out of the United States.

The divorce suit also attempted to annul Al-Fassi's two allegedly bigamous marriages.

Gove GNP

WASHINGTON — The economy staggered last year when four national product government reports over original figures. The statistics December reflected the recession, growth for all of the Commerce Department. Economists ge least a 4 percent necessary to keep swelling. The department figure was half a fourth quarter report Jan. 20, a cent better for the fourth-quarter fig

Spend Spring Break in Jamaica

Win a Jamaica vacation for yourself and a friend March 20-27...start clipping and enter now

What's the deal?

This is week 6 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to Jamaica and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now thru February 23. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during that week. At the end of six weeks the Jamaica trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 3. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

sponsored by
**Travel Services, Inc.
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To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address and phone number.
 2. Clip out coupon(s). Entries must be made on DI coupons.
 3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through noon, Friday, February 26.
 4. Limit: one coupon per person per store. Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified.
- Note: there are 24 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better chance of winning, so start clipping!
5. No purchase necessary.
 6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff and their families are ineligible.

Trip includes:

- Round-trip transportation from Iowa City, March 20 and return March 27, 1982.
- 7 days, 6 nights accommodations at a resort in Jamaica.
- Available activities at the resort including swimming, tennis, bicycling, horseback riding, and more.
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A special thank you to Bass

<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>T. Galaxy Old Capitol Center, upper level 337-3133</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Iowa Book & Supply Hours: 9-8 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun.</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Discount Den 117 E. College 351-3543</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>BI Corn</p>
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Government statistics reveal GNP fell 4.7 percent in 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy staggered at the end of last year when fourth-quarter gross national product fell 4.7 percent, the government reported Monday — but the new figures were a slight improvement over original estimates.

The statistics for October through December reflected the sharp impact of the recession, which held down GNP growth for all of 1981 to only 2 percent, the Commerce Department reported.

Economists generally consider at least a 4 percent rate of growth necessary to keep unemployment from swelling.

The department's revised GNP figure was half a percent better for the fourth quarter than a preliminary report Jan. 20, and one-tenth of a percent better for the entire year. The fourth-quarter figure will be revised

one more time before becoming final. The total value of the nation's goods and services during the fourth quarter was \$2,995.3 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the report said.

THE STATISTICAL improvement came as the government found \$6.9 billion in additional government purchases, \$4.8 billion in exports and \$4.9 billion in non-residential fixed investment. The gains offset an additional \$5 billion in inventory loss and \$1.1 billion less in consumer spending.

One category that did not improve in the revision was that measuring inflation throughout the economy. Instead of an 8.4 percent rate during the fourth quarter, the government now says its "implicit price deflator" grew by 9.3 percent.

Economists disagree over how seriously the economy is suffering now. Government analysts forecast a decline from January through March, and private economists vary their estimates of the drop from 1.5 to 4 percent.

An extra burden of severe weather that kept some shoppers away from stores and workers away from the job knocked industrial production down by 3 percent in January, its most severe fall of the recession. Factory production accounts for nearly a third of GNP.

Last year's economic performance was substantially better than 1980's, when that year's recession pushed down the annual GNP by 0.2 percent. By contrast, 1979 had seen 3.7 percent growth.

One in every four pregnancies ended in legal abortion in 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 1.55 million legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1980, ending about one of every four pregnancies, the Alan Guttmacher Institute reported Monday in its seventh annual abortion survey.

The 1980 figure was more than double the 744,000 legal abortions performed on demand in 1973, the first year of legalized abortions in the nation, the institute said in its journal, "Family Planning Perspectives."

A shift from the birth control pill and intra uterine devices — for health reasons — was said by institute statisticians to be a significant factor in the steady increase in

abortions.

The pill has caused strokes in susceptible women and some IUDs have perforated the user's uterus.

The report said unintended pregnancies are increasing as more and more women give up use of the two most effective birth control methods. Between 1975 and 1978, the proportion of women using the pill fell by as much as 25 percent, and is likely to have declined further since.

AT THE HEIGHT of its popularity the pill was used by an estimated 10 million American women.

Women in California, New York and Texas accounted for nearly one-

third of the 1980 abortions — 250,380, 187,460, 102,000, respectively.

The District of Columbia had the highest per capita rate, 167.8 per 1,000 women of child bearing age — 14 to 44. The national rate, by comparison, was 29.4.

Other states with more than 50,000 abortions in 1980 included Florida, 73,580; Illinois, 69,110; Pennsylvania, 68,910; Ohio, 67,140; Michigan, 65,230, and New Jersey, 55,460, the institute said.

The institute is funded by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America — the agency embarked on a nationwide crusade to stop Congress from passing proposals that would end abortion on demand.

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- Round-trip transportation from Cedar Rapids. Trip departs March 20 and returns March 27, 1982.
- 7 days, 6 nights accommodations at the Seawind Beach Resort, Montego Bay.
- Available activities at the resort include water skiing, snorkeling, sailing, tennis, bicycling, horseback riding and, or course, relaxing at either the pool or white sand beach.
- Transfers, gratuities, baggage handling & service charges included.
- Welcome party.
- \$250 cash.

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<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>OscosDrug</p> <p>Old Capitol Center 338-5495</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>DOMBY'S</p> <p>128 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Phone: (319) 337-2530 Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>B.I. RECORDS</p> <p>6 1/2 South Dubuque St. • 338-8251 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-7 Fri., 9-5:30 Sat., Noon-5 Sun.</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Younkers</p> <p>Old Capitol Center</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>JCPenney Old Capitol Center</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS 100 S. Linn</p>

City residents enjoy warm spell

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The warm weather Monday provided many Iowa City residents with the chance to relax and gave students the opportunity to get away from academics. The temperature reached a record-high 54 degrees at noon.

Grace B. Kelly enjoyed the comforts of her front porch swing for the first time this year.

"It's a gorgeous day and I'm going to enjoy it," she said.

Kelly, a resident of Iowa City for 50

years, said that she could not remember the last time she sat on her front porch in February.

"I usually don't get a chance to sit out here until late March or early April because of the cold weather," she said.

Kelly, whose house is located across the street from the Pentacrest said she gets a bird's eye view of events and students at the UI.

"I enjoy sitting out here because I get a chance to see students and feel like a member of the university community."

STUDENTS ALSO took advantage of

the spring-like weather, some by relaxing on the bank of the Iowa River. Sophomore Jeff Trevino said he spent the day relaxing and studying by the river.

"I tried to study inside, but it was so nice outside that I decided to bring my book out here," he said.

Jeffrey Mitchell, a junior, said he spent most of the afternoon jogging through Iowa City.

"This was the first day I could run without having to watch out for ice patches," he said.

The mild temperatures did cause

some minor flooding problems in other parts of the state and local areas. At least two families near Ottumwa had to abandon their homes when flood waters reached their front lawns. But no major property damage or serious injuries have been reported because of the quick thaw.

The warm spell is expected to be temporary, however, and more seasonal temperatures should arrive as a cold front is predicted to enter the state either late tonight or early Wednesday. A chance of snow is also being predicted by local forecasters.

Nominees needed for county ballot

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Five Johnson County offices will be on the ballot this November, but so far only one candidate has met the requirements to be on the ballot for the June 8 primary election.

According to Sandra Steinbach, county elections deputy, April 14 is the deadline for filing nomination papers with the auditor's office.

Harold Donnelly, Democratic incumbent on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, is currently the only candidate who has filed.

To get on the primary ballot, a candidate must gather 100 or more signatures from individuals who are at least 18 years old.

Steinbach said Monday that it is not unusual for candidates to file at the last minute, because the number of signatures gathered provides the candidate with some indication of the support he or she might receive on election day.

The Johnson County offices of attorney, recorder, treasurer and two seats on the board of supervisors will be on the ballot this November.

With the exception of County Attorney Jack Dooley, all the incumbents have taken out nomination papers.

IN ADDITION to Donnelly, this group includes Treasurer Donald Krall, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg and Recorder John O'Neill. All are Democrats.

Dooley announced last November that he would not seek a third term. J. Patrick White, Dooley's first assistant, announced his candidacy for the county's top legal post in late January.

Jeff Cox, county Democratic chairman, said he suspects other candidates might enter the Democratic primary, but Democratic officials said Monday that they did not know of any others who are currently circulating nomination papers.

On the Republican side of the ledger, the co-chair of Johnson County's Republican central committee said that the party has no candidates for the county posts.

SUE THOMPSON said Monday that the Republicans are still searching for

prospective candidates to challenge the Democrats next November.

County residents are limited to signing one candidate's nomination papers for each office on the ballot, Steinbach said.

Steinbach said that if a candidate spends or plans to spend more than \$250 in campaign funds, he or she must file a "statement of organization" with the auditor's office.

The candidate's finance committee must then submit reports detailing campaign contributions and expenditures to the auditor's office May 25, July 25, Oct. 25 and January 25.

All contributors who give more than \$25 must be identified on the report, Steinbach said.

Surplus

proposed repeatedly in recent years that Fort Monroe be closed, with the headquarters operation moved to a building on another military base and the valuable acreage put up for sale.

"YOU COULD PUT TRADOC headquarters on any other major piece of property that the Army owns," one high-ranking department official said this month.

But Rep. Paul Trible, R-Va., and others have resisted any suggestion of closure, and congressional Armed Services committees have refused to approve a shutdown.

Similarly, the Army's national Forces Command headquarters at Fort

McPherson is on 500 acres of choice land in south Atlanta. Its roughly 1,550 military personnel and 1,800 civilians do little training, and part of the base is a golf course.

One former Defense Department official contends the operation could be "duplicated more cheaply" elsewhere.

"There's a whole base structure supporting that office group, a whole gamut of base operations — transportation systems, communications systems, housing, PXs, commissaries, bowling alleys, officers' clubs," he says. "That's why they want it. They want the flag."

One ranking Pentagon official

agrees. But rather than closing Fort McPherson, the Defense Department plans to propose a \$35 million building plan in 1984 — construction that would ensure the base's future for years.

Defense officials also cite as possible surplus land all or portions of:

- Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas, which congressional sources say is one of several outdated, World War II Texas airfields whose futures are being guarded by John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and other Texas Republicans.
- The Corona, Calif., Naval Annex

Facility, once a Hollywood resort and now a 110-acre headquarters for a Fleet Analysis Center — its only key component being a large computer. An adjacent 600 acres, controlled by the China Lake naval weapons center, is being considered for surplus declaration.

• The 2,294-acre Presidio in San Francisco, site of three military hospitals, one or more of which officials say could be closed.

• The Rocky Mountain Arsenal outside Denver, a chemical ordnance plant the Army insists is needed for storage of chemicals despite repeated efforts to shut it.

Mall

means — several of these judgments, but has not yet done so.

Hieronimus, appearing before the council, said the new investment would be "sufficient funds to pay off all liabilities" the mall has.

But to pay off the debts, Old Capitol Center Partners will be forced to change its internal structure.

"They're (Center Investors) buying out the interest of, no, back up, there will be a change in the way the center is run," Hieronimus said.

Attorney William L. Meardon said Monday night his client, Center In-

vestors, would become a general partner in Old Capitol Center Partners and would control the partnership. He said, however, that Center Investors did not derive its control from ownership of more than a 50 percent interest in the mall.

MEARDON SAID Center Investors hopes the transaction will be completed within the next two weeks. "We are all assuming it will be finalized."

Where the transaction leaves the current principals in Old Capitol Center Partners — Hieronimus and her

corporation, Hieron, Inc.; local attorney Jay Oehler and his firm, Investments Inc.; and Ivan Himmel, president of Meadow Link, an Indiana investment firm — has not been placed on public record.

When Hieronimus was asked after the meeting if Himmel would no longer be involved she said, "I didn't say that."

Himmel, in a telephone interview from Chicago, said the extent of Meadow Link's involvement in the center would depend on "whatever Mrs. Hieronimus negotiates" with Center

Investors.

"We were first brought in as developer of the project and we have completed the development," Himmel said.

Oehler said Monday evening he is still involved in mall investment, but declined to comment further. "This is private business. Can't you people understand that?"

Albrecht, when contacted in Florida Monday night, said "it's too early for me" to discuss the negotiations, adding "it will all be announced" when negotiations are completed.

Neu

Neu said he was meeting with about five people Monday night and has been talking to people throughout the weekend to help him make his decision.

The letters and calls urging him to run have continued to pour in. Neu said, and on Monday he received \$300 in the mail. "I've gotten what I consider a lot of letters and calls that have been encouraging."

The support has come from across Iowa and has possibly been stronger in the eastern half of the state, he said. "There seem to be more calls from the

east than from the west — maybe they know me out here," the Carroll, Iowa, lawyer said.

HE DISCOUNTS calls from Carroll residents, however, because he expects support from his hometown and county, he said.

Although Neu said he now sees some encouraging signs from the state, he is still shaky about the support he has from neutral party officials.

"Most of the calls have been from people who I would expect anyway," Neu said. "I haven't seen the support from people who really aren't commit-

ted to me or committed to Branstad like I thought I might."

Although Branstad will have a commanding lead at the outset, this is not an insurmountable lead, Neu said. "I don't think his organization is as awesome as he would have us believe."

BRANSTAD'S organization goes back to his campaign for lieutenant governor, which is not the same support he may need for the governor's race, Neu said.

Neu said that among the many conversations about his possible candidacy, several have been with the

governor's office and one with Ray. "I have talked to him, but I could not expect his support. I couldn't ask him for that."

Despite his late start Neu said he would be able to bring a strong organization to the campaign. "I think I could get a pretty good organization together pretty quickly."

Once again Neu said he would have to consider his family and financial factors before making his decision.

"I don't mind losing if I would have a shot at it," Neu said. "Then I think of how much it (a candidacy) would mess up my life."

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

Introductory Lectures on Wednesday, Feb. 24
1:30 pm Wisconsin Rm., & 8:15 Michigan Rm., IMU

<p>TM IS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural Systematic Simple Effortless Scientific Venifiable <p>Used to develop the full potential of the individual</p>	<p>TM ISN'T:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Life Style Concentration A Philosophy A Yoga Exercise A Religion A Diet <p>or difficult to learn</p>
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Work Study

Financial Aid Workshop
Iowa Memorial Union, Lucas-Dodge Room
February 24, 1982, 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Officers Elections for the LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (LASA) MARCH 2

Candidates for President and Vice President must be registered in the College of Liberal Arts and must submit petitions with signatures of 25 Liberal Arts Students.

Pickup & return petitions by 5 pm, Feb. 26 in Student Activities Center.

For further information, call 353-6606 or 353-4293.

Student Senate General Election March 16th

All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency.

27 senate positions are elected in the following areas:

- 14 off-campus
- 6 at-large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

Petitions available Feb. 23-26, March 1 & 2 at the Student Activities Center

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Art

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By Suzanne
Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

Faculty art depicts varied styles

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

Attempts to trace the development of art from the 1960s to the present often result in labeling and trying to pigeonhole the explosion of artistic styles. Such a solution also tends to create a codification that ignores the vitality of the works of most artists. And where several artists are involved the problem compounds itself.

All this amounts to saying that to adequately respond to the 29 artists in the current faculty art show at the UI

Art

Museum of Art requires more than labeling or placing in historical context. Although the artists reflect various current trends in art, their expressions also indicate that each one reacts as an individual to the materials and possibilities of the medium. Yet the temptation to label and identify sometimes overwhelms the observer.

TO BEGIN with, there is realism. Though Joseph Patrick, for instance, paints realistically, his realism differs both in subject matter and style from that of either Byron Burford or Gretchen Caracas. For one thing, Patrick paints adobe buildings bathed in the brilliant sunshine of Mexico using watercolors, while Burford's circus subjects painted in oils have a flatter character. Caracas' roads moving over the line of the horizon into the depths of the canvas are painted in dark and brooding tones. All three paint what they see but the transformation onto canvas involves differing techniques, subject matter and visions.

BY CONTRAST there are the abstract paintings of John Dilg. He titles his series of Prairie Illusions with such names as Fire Wing, Big Dipper and Caterpillar and each delineates vague amorphous shapes in shadings of the gray of graphite on paper. In some, he evokes natural forms while in others the lines are so abstracted that any



"Restaurant Linda," an oil painting by Joseph Patrick, is one of several paintings and photographs on display in the faculty art show at the UI Museum of Art. The exhibit continues through Mar. 21.

relationship to his titles is obscure, leaving the viewer to contemplate only the visual impact of the gradations of his muted tones.

In a different use of abstract forms, Sue Hettmansperger paints interlocking bold lines and angles with shadings that create an architectural sense of depth, drawing the viewer into the mass of shapes. In Lifeline VII she uses pastels and watercolors in subdued tones, highlighting them with occasional rectangles and thick straight lines in white or bright colors. The result sets up a tension between the perception of depth and the strong accents of color.

LABELS DON'T easily fit the work of David Dunlap whose Notebook Case is, literally, a bookcase painted with graffiti containing more than 50 small notebooks with sketches on them, or

his wall painting that features in one area a ladder ascending the wall and in another the back side of a television set.

Ben Frank Moss, on the other hand, can be more easily characterized, for his work has its roots in abstract expressionism. His is a painter's concern for paint — for the effects of overlaying colors, for paint textures and for the broad thick laying on of colors. His painter's presence is almost a part of the paintings themselves, as in Swan Creek with its broad thick paint strokes and overlays of mauve and green.

In the area of photography, John Schulz combines photo images with found objects to make collages; his version of American Gothic emphasizes the marshmallow image of the female in the late 19th century. Peter Feldstein's cibachrome works reveal his concern for paint qualities

much like that of Moss, for he records globs of paint juxtaposed with wire hangers against brilliant color backgrounds.

THE EXHIBIT includes some exquisitely fashioned copper and silver vessels by Chunghi Choo and a delightful ceramic sculpture by Marilyn Zurmuehlen called Dream of Miami. The sculpture has empty park benches in pink and blue facing each other with shapes of waves extending behind them.

Perhaps one of the most imposing features of the show is Julius Schmidt's huge cast iron columns. They stand, like ancient temple guardians, at the entrance to the exhibit, their surfaces striated with hundreds of rectangular box-like ridges. The exhibit continues through March 21.

ENGLERT
7 pm Only
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BILL EVANS
Presents a Dance LECTURE DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, February 23 at 6:30 pm
Space/Place (North Hall Gym)
No Admission Charge
Co-sponsors:
U. of I. Lecture Committee
Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts

ONE NOTABLE NIGHT
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Founder and longtime director of the Academy-of-Saint-Martin-in-the-Fields Orchestra. Recognized as the world's most recorded conductor. Permanent guest conductor of the National Orchestra of Paris. Musical director of the Minnesota Orchestra since 1979. This is Neville Marriner.

The Chicago Sun-Times says, "...this is an orchestra with spirit and heart... alert to every nuance of its conductor's expressively straight-forward style."

"Miracle Symphony" - Haydn
"Don Juan" - Richard Strauss
Fifth Symphony - Sibelius

A pre-performance discussion led by Dr. Eldon Obrecht, professor of music, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 pm.

Tickets: UI Students: \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4
Nonstudents: \$14, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6

Monday, March 1 at 8 pm
A Concert

At Hancher
Iowa's Showplace
HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6255
Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

Rubik's Cube supply too low in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — The supply can't meet the demand in China for "Magic Cubes," the popular name for Rubik's colorful cube puzzles.

The official Xinhua news agency said Peking's 8 million people have so far purchased 300,000 Rubik's Cubes and the demand still is going strong.

The New China Children's Shop, the biggest in the capital, has sold more than 11,000 cubes since December and the manager declares, "Supply still falls short of demand."

"The shortage will continue at least until May," Xinhua reported, quoting the city's commercial authorities.

Books explaining and giving solutions to the cube puzzle have become best sellers, the agency said.

People young and old play with the cube "on buses or in streets, parks and other public places," it said.

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\$4.25 + deposit

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Samuel Fuller
THE CRIMSON KIMONO
Racism and miscegenation running rampant in LA's Little Tokyo. One of director Samuel Fuller's hottest crime dramas.
Tues. Only 7

John Ford
Sgt Rutledge
Woody Strode stars as an unlikely John Ford hero, accused of raping a white woman in this story of racism in the American Frontier.
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:30

University of Iowa SINFONIETTA
Peter Simon, piano*
James Dixon, conductor
Works by: Bartok, Gabrieli, Mozart
Also the World Premier of Lyric Variations No. 5 by Francis Thorne
Wednesday, February 24th at 8 pm
(Change of date. Originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26.)
Clapp Recital Hall
Tickets not required
*First solo appearance with the University Sinfonietta.

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Maybe the most dangerous two hours you'll ever spend in the theatre, *Handcuffs* is Fernando Arrabal's terrifying and beautiful account of life in a fascist prison.

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FEBRUARY 24-27 & MARCH 5-6 at 8 pm
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Graphic violence, strong language, and sexual themes may offend some audience members.

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Buy our 22 oz. Souvenir Fieldhouse Cup full of draught beer for \$1.25 and return it any Tuesday Night for a 50¢ refill.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL.

THE FIELD HOUSE

Officials meeting

A meeting for all individuals interested in becoming intramural volleyball officials will be held today at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House.

Bowling entries

Entries for coed intramural bowling are due by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, in Room 111 of the Field House.

Each entry must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee per person or \$3 per team and the coed includes bowling shoes. Schedules will be available at noon on Feb. 26 in the IM office.

Owners win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fourteen of the 23 salary arbitration cases in major league baseball were won by the clubs, the Player Relations Committee announced Monday.

A record number of 103 players filed for arbitration but 80 players settled with the clubs before the cases were heard. One dispute has yet to be decided.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

WILL THE FIVE WOMEN IN THE CANTON NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY CALL CITY ATTORNEY - C.R. 588-5024.

MALE, 26, seeks a girl in her twenties for marriage. PO Box 2724-223.

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FREE Career Planning Seminars available every Friday in the Career Resource Center. Call 351-3477 to register.

FEELING Worthless? Join our northwestern fight against Muscular Dystrophy! We need committee chairpersons and members. Please contact to Shambaugh Ave. West, 45-45pm or call Ed Franks at 351-2180.

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accented with 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7410 or 358-8637 evenings, weekends for private shopping - 3-11

YOUNG professor, new to Iowa, handsome, intelligent, talented, compassionate and funny, desires to meet young lady 23-35 with a touch of class. Please send photo and information to Box 73, The Daily Iowan.

BLONDES have more fun! For spring break, get Preference by a Doral at Central Pharmacy, Dodge and Davenport, IO.

SINGLE non-macho male is tired of restrictive male/female roles, seeks friends for sincere, non-game friendships or relationships. I am 30, 155 lbs, 5'11", attractive, sensitive, considerate and a gentle lover. Write The Daily Iowan, Box F2 - 26

CHAMBER music duo or trio wanted for May 22 wedding. Phone 337-9016 after 5:00pm.

LEARN basic graphic arts using handset letterpress type and hand-drawn printing press. Phone 338-5168.

NERVOUS GIVING SPEECHES? Come to the University Counseling Service for a four session program to reduce public speaking anxiety. Starts Feb. 24, 3:30-5:00. Call the UCS 353-4884. Free.

WANT to meet nursing students interested in relocating on West Coast. Dan 353-1862.

ALL RIGHT, who drew the kidney? 353-2661.

ATTRACTIVE, 32-year-old, college educated female is looking for an intelligent, considerate, and fun-loving. Write P.O. Box 2694, Iowa City.

The NEW YORK TIMES now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service 319-324-2426.

RED ROBE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35).

MUSICIANS to form reggae rock band. Dedicated somewhat advanced players only, please. I play keyboards and sing. Terry, 338-8558.

Gator

By Don McCoy

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EXPAND your horizons! Peace Corps wants math/science grads to teach abroad. Also useful degrees in accounting, agriculture, education, engineering, health fields, home ec, special ed, or farm/skilled trades background. Minorities encouraged to apply. 353-6592, ext. 45.

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual, odd, quirk, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime.

NEEDED: mature, photo image models, ladies 18 and above. 351-4423.

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CREATIVE baby-sitting for 2-5 yr. olds, 7:30-5:30pm, M-F. North Dodge area. Call Julie, 337-2090.

NOW open, Brennan Fish and Pet Center, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8548.

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WANTED: noon hour elementary playground supervisor, 11:30am-12:15pm. Call Horace Marsh School, 337-4131.

PART time and full time delivery drivers. Must know city. Apply in person. S. S. Dubuque, 337-6411.

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WATERS/WAITRESSES - DOORPERSONS - apply in person. Tues. Feb. 23rd after 6pm at Max-wells, 121 E. College.

WANTED: substitute teachers, Clear Creek High School, 5 miles west of Iowa City. Call 645-2361.

BALLOONS Over Iowa now hiring balloon messengers. Must have own car and be able to sing. Contact Grace at 351-9218.

HELP wanted weekends. Apply in person before 3pm to Sinclair, 731 S. Riverside Dr.

HELP young mother. Housekeeping, child care, live in situation available. 628-4772, evenings. 351-7411, days.

DELIVERY person, part-time. Good driving record, references. After 2, Monday-Friday. Apply in person. Communications, 1717 Second St. (Coralville "strip"), 351-1801.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, February 23, 1982 — Page 12

IM hoop ratings show little change

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The top six teams remained intact in the men's intramural basketball ratings, released Monday by the UI Recreation Department.

Sigma Chi, which downed Sigma Pi, 47-20, Tuesday, stayed on top while Nail It, Talking Socks, 515, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tuna Fish held onto the next five spots respectively. Fifth-ranked Lambda Chi, after a relatively slow start this season, seems to be playing to its potential as it crushed Delta Chi, 50-18, Sunday.

A pair of acronyms, undefeated OCJs and MBA 1, are currently tied for seventh place in the rankings, followed by Brother Oink, which won its division on the strength of an unbeaten campaign. The Social Loads, newcomers to the top 10, complete the ratings, replacing Face, which was upset by the Hit Men, 39-33, Sunday.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, season long leaders Fastbreak, Flash and Ringers kept their grip on the top three spots. Two new teams surfaced in the women's division as Fang's Few and Fenton Flashes, both dorm teams sporting 3-0 records, replaced the Starlettes and Halsey Has-Beens.

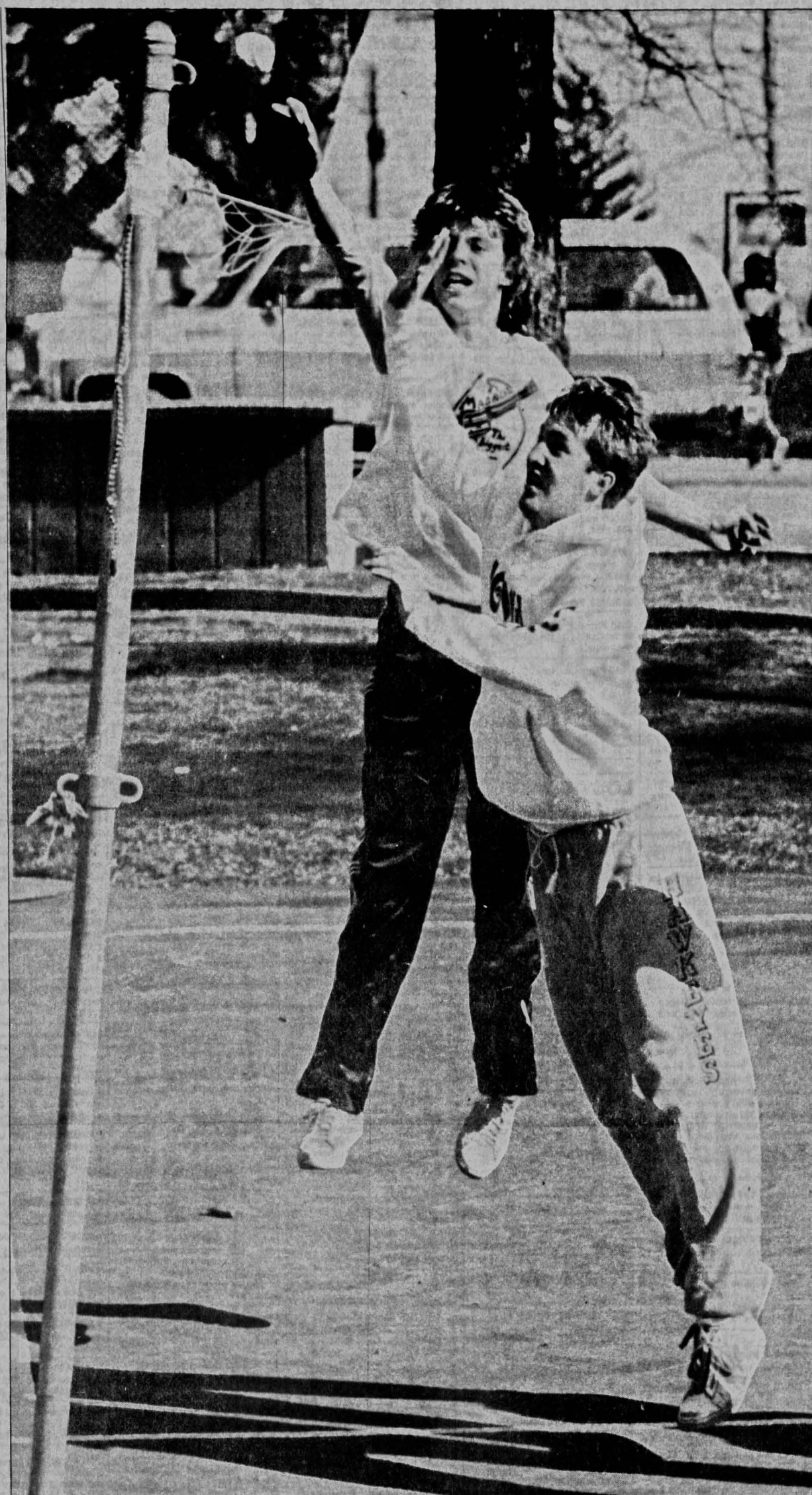
Milky Way continues to pace the coed top 10, which has been revised to the top seven because only seven coed teams currently have managed to post winning records. Art Majors stayed in second, followed by unbeaten Guys and Dolls, Dog's Hair and Lambda Chi Alpha II, which pinned the sixth-ranked Hoopers with its first loss, 40-33, Sunday night.

Naismith's Kids, which knocked off ninth-ranked Phi Zappa Krappa, 45-38, Wednesday, round out the ratings.

Playoffs for the IM basketball championships begin Sunday as the final regular season games are concluded.

Intramural basketball rankings

- Men's Division**
1. Sigma Chi (4-0)
 2. Nail It (3-0)
 3. Talking Socks (4-0)
 4. 515 (5-0)
 5. Lambda Chi Alpha (4-0)
 6. Tuna Fish (3-0)
 7. (tie) MBA 1 (4-1)
 7. OCJs (3-0)
 9. Brother Oink (4-0)
 10. Social Loads (3-0)
- Women's Division**
1. Fastbreak (3-0)
 2. Flash (3-1)
 3. Ringers (3-0)
 4. Fang's Few (3-0)
 5. Fenton Flashes (3-0)
- Coed Division**
1. Milky Way (4-0)
 2. Art Majors (3-1)
 3. Guys and Dolls (5-0)
 4. Dog's Hair (4-0)
 5. LCA II (4-0)
 6. Hoopers (3-1)
 7. Naismith's Kids (3-2)



Spring into action

Mike Leuer, right, tries to block Tom Galbraith's shot during a game of 'Free Foobb' — a mix of nurf basketball and handball — behind Daum Residence Hall Monday. The nurf ball is wrapped in tape, giving it more weight.

Iowa drops one position in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mountaineers of West Virginia, unranked only a month ago, continued their rapid climb toward the top of the United Press International's Board of Coaches weekly basketball ratings Monday by advancing four spots to No. 6.

West Virginia, which has not finished a season ranked among the top 20 since 1963, extended its winning streak to 22 games — longest currently among major colleges — and clinched the Eastern Eight conference title during the week.

WITH ONLY TWO weeks of voting remaining, West Virginia must still be considered a longshot to win the UPI national championship. However, the surprising Mountaineers, 23-1, could reach the top five. They are expected to win their final two games of the regular season against Pittsburgh Wednesday night and Rutgers Saturday night.

The top three places remained unchanged from last week with Virginia holding onto the No. 1 spot followed by North Carolina and DePaul. Virginia received 38 first place votes and 598 points from the 40 coaches who participated in the voting. DePaul received the other two first-place votes.

Oregon State switched places with Missouri as the Beavers took over the No. 4 position following victories over Washington and Washington State. Missouri dropped to fifth following a loss to Georgetown Saturday.

Iowa fell one notch to No. 7 after splitting a pair of Big Ten conference games. The Hawks defeated Michigan State Thursday and lost to Michigan Saturday.

IOWA ASSISTANT Coach Jim Rosborough said the Hawkeyes are happy to remain in the top 10. He attributes the slight drop from last week's sixth spot to the fact that some of the other rated teams around the nation also lost. "A number of teams lost

UPI basketball top twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Virginia (38) (26-1)	598
2. North Carolina (22-2)	543
3. DePaul (25-1)	521
4. Oregon St. (20-3)	437
5. Missouri (23-2)	355
6. West Virginia (23-1)	277
7. Iowa (19-4)	247
8. Idaho (23-2)	236
9. Kentucky (19-5)	234
10. Tulsa (19-4)	219
11. Georgetown (21-6)	192
12. Fresno State (22-2)	169
13. Memphis State (20-3)	162
14. Minnesota (18-5)	157
15. Arkansas (19-5)	157
16. Alabama (19-5)	151
17. San Francisco (23-4)	50
18. Tennessee (18-6)	48
19. Kansas St. (18-6)	47
20. Wake Forest (19-6)	28

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, South Florida, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.

to teams that maybe they shouldn't have," Rosborough said.

"All good teams will have a week or 10-day period that we've been through," he adds. "We're happy to be there. We should be there. We're a decent club."

IDAHO MOVED UP three places to No. 8 after posting a pair of victories. Kentucky remained in the No. 9 spot and Tulsa dropped three places to No. 10 after splitting a pair of Missouri Valley conference games.

Minnesota fell six places to No. 14 after splitting a pair of Big Ten games. Arkansas moved up two places to No. 15 after beating a pair of Southwest conference opponents.

Alabama, despite beating a pair of Southeastern conference foes, dropped one place to No. 16.

Rafting trip offers fun and excitement

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

If you want to go somewhere over spring break, but trekking to Florida and spending hundreds of dollars on beer and gas doesn't appeal to you, the Department of Recreational Services has an alternative.

For the third straight year, Rec Services is offering a whitewater rafting trip down the Chattooga River, near Clayton, Georgia during spring break, March 24-28. The trip will be led by intramural officials Warren Slebos and Dan Sheehan.

The Chattooga, according to Slebos, is the same river upon which the movie "Deliverance" was filmed. "It's probably the most fun trip we offer," Slebos said. "People who've rafted both the Chattooga and Colorado rivers say that they enjoy this more."

IN ADDITION TO two days of rafting on the Chattooga, the trip will include one day on the Ocoee River on the Georgia-Tennessee state line. According to Slebos, the Ocoee is "constant whitewater."

Experience in rafting isn't necessary, Slebos said, although knowing how to swim would probably help.

Experienced personnel from Georgia State University will assist in the venture, providing basic instructions for the trip.

The trip isn't considered particularly dangerous, but Slebos said. "Two years ago we lost a raft on the river because the water was too high." Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Sheehan will provide some assistance, drawing on his minimal whitewater rafting experience. "I've rafted the Wolf River in Wisconsin, which is totally different from the Chattooga, but I'm looking forward to the trip," Sheehan said. "It makes me kind of nervous because of all the drops, but I'm confident."

THE REC DEPARTMENT will provide transportation, lodging, and most of the meals on the trip for \$150. The group will leave Iowa City on Wednesday morning, March 24. Three days of rafting will follow on March 25-27 and the group will return to Iowa City on Sunday, March 28 at noon.

Six people have signed up for the trip so far, with 14 vacancies still remaining. For more information, call 353-3494.

"It's a definite alternative to a Florida trip," Slebos said.

Talk of easy foes angers Meyer

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you want to get Ray Meyer mad these days, accuse him of playing a soft schedule.

You can talk to the veteran DePaul coach about almost any subject and he'll be pleasant and oblige you with his dry wit. But on the subject of the quality of his team's opposition, he has a low boiling point.

"All I hear is that we play patsies," Meyer said. "Other teams play these teams and they are quality opposition. We play them and they are patsies."

DePaul has posted another outstanding record entering the final two weeks of the regular season due to some solid basketball from all-America candidate Terry Cummings

and a better coaching job by Meyer.

BUT THERE IS little argument that DePaul's schedule is mild, by comparison with the likes of Notre Dame or North Carolina.

"The schedule is made up one or two years before anyway," Meyer said. "We aren't trying to avoid anyone."

Meyer conceded when DePaul made up its schedule the past two years, some of the teams on it for 1981-82 figured to be top-notch.

Purdue had been a Final Four club two years ago. South Carolina, Creighton, Syracuse, Marquette and Furman often are among the cream of the nation's college basketball crop.

"People complained about us playing Dayton. But here is a team with one of the best records in the nation," he says. "They don't play in a conference but they are an outstanding team that hasn't gotten much credit."

"SAME GOES FOR South Carolina. This team took Iowa to the buzzer and nearly upset San Francisco. Had it not been for a technical foul, they might have won," Meyer added.

But many of the schools on DePaul's schedule this season are having off-years and DePaul has benefitted. In addition, DePaul's arch rival, Notre Dame, is going through a disappointing campaign.

DePaul, like most schools, does play some teams that are not exactly among the nation's elite. Gonzaga, Santa Clara, Penn State and Ohio University are far from the caliber of either the Big Ten or Atlantic Coast conference.

DePaul is making some effort to upgrade its slate next year, though not as a concession to critics' charges of a soft schedule. Georgetown and St. John's will be added along with a home-and-home series with UCLA.

UCLA, which tagged DePaul with its first loss this year, has developed into one of the Blue Demons' top rivals. The Bruins game each year has been nationally televised with high ratings.

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Dev

By Scott Sonne
Staff Writer

The Iowa City "legally troubling" bidder for hotel department continues to receive "CounCIL" Tuesday.

Perret said that Cedar Rapids-bid a "head start" department store decided Feb. 16 and department 64-1.

Perret said ment Store receiv or extra attention were allowed to

Members of the
National Bank, 11

Mal

An out-of-state invested in the mall will no longer in the mall involving a group worked out as an Meadow Link in three major investments bought out as financial deal to troubled mall. The owner and is Old Capitol partnership with partners: Meadow Link, Meadow Link is

Insid

Letter writing UI students Reagan's prop financial aids to write letter letting them could personally education.

Grammys T. Johnson give tonight's Gram hosted by John

Weather A chance of highs around 3 with a low near Thursday with 20s.