

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 19, 1982

Grube claims his girlfriend to blame in shooting

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

When a .38-caliber handgun went off Sept. 19, killing a 31-year old Ohio woman, a 15-year-old girl was holding it, Timothy Grube testified Thursday. Grube's testimony contradicted that of his girlfriend, Michelle Renee Enlow, who he said held the gun. It also contradicted statements he

made to law officers and to his attorney. Grube said he took the blame because he wanted to protect Enlow, but decided Sunday — after talking with a religious counselor and with his father, with whom he had not spoken since 1977 — to get the incident "off his chest" and testify to the truth — which meant changing his story. Enlow testified Wednesday that she was pregnant with Grube's child when

the pair was arrested in Burns Flat, Okla., Dec. 20.

GRUBE, CHARGED WITH involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie, explained how he, Enlow, Leslie and 24-year-old Mark Eldridge, who was her boyfriend and Grube's childhood friend, came to be in Iowa City on Sept. 18.

He said the four sold or traded their possessions and left Springfield, Ohio, to "get a new lease on life."

Grube described the night's events: They checked into a Coralville motel Sept. 18 and later that night went to downtown Iowa City. They went to Woodfield's, an Iowa City tavern, and played pool and drank. Grube testified that he wore the handgun in a shoulder holster, but slipped the gun into

Enlow's purse while at the tavern. He said it stayed there until right before the shooting.

GRUBE TESTIFIED the four left Woodfield's and drove to Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St. In the car on the way to Bart's, Grube testified, Leslie suggested, with a "little smile" on her face, "You guys want to come over later when the bar closes and party?"

Grube testified that he did not want to because he feared that Leslie, a bisexual, wanted the four to engage in sex together. He said that on an earlier occasion, Leslie had asked Grube, "How come you never share Michelle with us?"

But Enlow did not at that time know of Leslie's sexual orientation, and Enlow committed herself and Grube to See Trial, page 6



United Press International

Down the line

Telephone poles are the only thing in this remote part of the New Mexico desert which will be the primary landing site for the upcoming Space Shuttle

mission. NASA decided Thursday to divert the rocketplane to White Sands Missile Range, an Army missile testing ground, because of California rains.

Weather alters shuttle's land site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Facing impossible conditions in California, the space agency Thursday shifted the landing site for the space shuttle Columbia to New Mexico and tackled the "monumental task" of hauling necessary equipment there before Monday's scheduled launch.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton now are to bring the Columbia down from its third flight — a grueling seven-day, 115-orbit test mission — on the gypsum desert floor at White Sands missile range in the New Mexico mountains on March 29.

Announcement of the change came just 5½ hours after officials kicked off the countdown toward Columbia's takeoff from this spacecraft at 9 a.m. local time.

Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert, which had been scheduled to welcome the shuttle back from space for the third time, was a sea of water and mud, and of-

ficials said Thursday there was no possibility it could be used — maybe even for four to six weeks.

Crews at Edwards immediately turned to America's oldest freight system to serve as a "shuttle express," loading a 23-car train with the heavy support equipment needed to process the winged spacecraft on its return.

The 1,000-mile, 32-hour rail trip to White Sands was to start early today. "This is a monumental task," said Fritz Weidick, the NASA official in charge of post-landing operations for the shuttle.

ALSO TO BE hauled by rail from Edwards to White Sands, on a 15-car train to be loaded today, is other equipment needed to prepare Columbia for its trip back to Cape Canaveral atop a Boeing 747. And altogether, about 400 people will be diverted to meet the shuttle at White Sands.

Mission officials were disappointed but philosophical about the shift, which

is certain to delay Columbia's fourth flight scheduled in late June or early July. As one put it, "I think we'll learn a heck of a lot" by landing on a strange field.

Lewis Reinertson, a NASA public affairs official at Edwards, lamented, "We worked so hard to prepare for this landing that it's kind of a letdown, not having the chance to do it. It's like preparing a party and nobody comes."

But Lousma and Fullerton, who have been doing the bulk of their shuttle practice landings at White Sands, took the shift in stride.

They are in Houston, and on Friday will carry out a six-hour full-dress rehearsal of their landing in the ultra-realistic simulator at the Johnson Space Center, complete with films of the bleak terrain they will zoom across coming in.

The switch in sites was made by Maj. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate space agency administrator in charge

of shuttle development, after consultation with top mission officials. He was not immediately available for comment on his decision.

THIS THIRD VOYAGE of the 100-ton Columbia will be an exhaustive "shakedown" looking to the day when shuttles will routinely be making up to 20 flights a year to carry out such spacework as dropping off satellites and orbital stations.

A prime purpose this time, along with 14 scientific and technological experiments, will be to determine how well the ship and its components stand up to long periods of extreme high and low temperatures in space — from plus 200 to minus 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

And for the first time, Columbia will be landing somewhere besides Rogers lake bed, the normally dry, hard-packed floor of the high Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles where the first two landings were picture-perfect.

UI, city emphasize conservation but energy expenses still climb

By Elizabeth McGrory
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

The UI and Iowa City get a "charge" out of energy conservation. Unfortunately, the charge is higher than it was before they started saving.

"We're using less fuel, but we can't keep the price down," said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance.

Roger Tinklenberg, city energy program coordinator, said the city's electric bill in fiscal 1982 will almost double.

Part of the increase is due to the rising cost of electricity, he said, and part to the opening of the Senior Center and the new Iowa City Public Library. Also, when the city installs new traffic

signals and street lights, the city must pay for that additional electricity, Tinklenberg said.

The number of kilowatt hours the city uses and the city's electric bill have been steadily climbing. In fiscal 1980, the city used 9,662,000 kilowatt hours of electricity for a cost of \$389,880. During the following fiscal year, the city consumed 10,397,000 kilowatt hours for a total tab of \$455,620.

And from July 1 to Dec. 31 of fiscal 1982, usage has been 5,838,000 kilowatt hours and has cost \$306,040.

THE UI DOES NOT break down energy expenditures by building, according to John Houck, assistant director of the UI physical plant.

But Bezanon said the UI spent \$7.9

million on energy in 1979-1980, \$9.1 million in 1980-1981, and in 1981-1982 the expected figures will be \$10.2 million which includes all buildings except residence halls and Oakdale Campus, Bezanon said.

The amount spent on fuel reflects its average price increase of 18 percent to 20 percent per year, Bezanon said Friday.

While the price of fuel is increasing, the UI's consumption is decreasing because of energy conservation efforts.

"We're in the forefront of energy conservation," Bezanon said. "We have very talented people working to conserve energy on campus."

Houck has been working on energy conservation efforts since 1976 to com-

See Energy, page 6

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The new UI Student Senate unanimously elected Patty Maher as president and Victor Ramirez as vice president at its first official meeting Thursday night.

A senate treasurer was not elected because the individual Maher asked to act as treasurer is still considering it. "I don't want to consider it lightly," she said.

The treasurer will be elected at the senate's next meeting, Maher said. Committee appointments were also delayed until the senate's next meeting so senators can tell Maher which committees they would like to work on.

Maher and Ramirez headed the United Progressive slate, which won 17 of the senate's 27 seats in Tuesday's student election. Executives are elected by each new senate.

Some 3,129 UI students voted in Tuesday's senate election. Of the 41 challenged ballots — the constituency was questioned, for example, or the student identification number couldn't be verified — 39 were verified, but the contested ballots didn't make a difference in the race, said Kevin Taylor Thursday, director of UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

Winning Candidates for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the governing board of The Daily Iowan — have not yet been officially announced because the ballots have to be re-counted, Taylor said. He said the results should be announced today.

WES GULLETT, at-large candidate and presidential candidate for the Representative slate, which won 10 of the 27 seats, nominated Maher and Ramirez for the executive positions.

Maher said she is "very optimistic" that the two slates will work well together. "We have a lot of battles to fight. We don't need to fight among ourselves."

"Wes and Pete (Pete Roan was an at-large candidate and vice presidential candidate for the Representative slate) showed the better side of themselves. Stepping forward was in the better interest of the students."

During spring break, Maher said she will be "settling in." She will attend her first state Board of Regents meeting March 24 in Iowa City.

Maher said the first order of business at the next senate meeting will be to announce the committee appoint-



Patty Maher



Victor Ramirez

ments, seat the treasurer and discuss a new voter registration drive.

Before the new senators took their seats, the former executives bid farewell. Sheldon Schur, former vice president, said, addressing the former senate, "I think you as a body have answered the challenge (the UI posed in an editorial last year after the election). I'm really pleased with what the group has accomplished."

TIM DICKSON, former president, said, after presenting gifts of appreciation to Schur and Mike Moon, former treasurer, "I'm leaving a full agenda and there's no time left. We (the executives) were only as good as you (the senators) let us be. We've been able to see the senate grow as an organism."

In other business, the former senate approved an amendment to the UI Student Association Constitution and approved the 1982 Budget Protocol Act.

Inside

Retirement

After making more than 450,000 property assessments over a 30-year period, Iowa City Assessor Victor Belger is good and ready to retire today.page 2

Sliders

Radoslav Lorkovic and Bob Thompson have been kicking around Iowa City for a while and both ended up playing in the same band — Bo Ramsey and the Sliders.page 8

Weather

Occasional rain and thunderstorms continuing today with heavy rainfall possible in some spots with highs in the middle 40s.



The Daily Iowan will not publish during spring break. The DI business office and advertising department will be closed from 4 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Monday, March 29. The next issue of the DI will be March 29.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Diamond?

QUALITY

Buy diamonds direct from the world's finest diamond cutters. Each diamond is selected and graded to meet our exacting standards. A Siebke Hoyt diamond is a quality diamond.

SELECTION

Buy mountings from many sources in order to select only the finest quality and style. A Siebke Hoyt diamond ring shows your enduring good taste.

PRICE

Siebke Hoyt introduces the affordable diamond with prices 30% below our top-grade diamonds. Whatever your price range, you can be assured of the finest quality possible. Siebke Hoyt Diamond is affordable to all.

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Westdale Mall
Iowa

Briefly

United Press International

Mount St. Helens may erupt

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A rising, steaming lava dome grew at a faster rate Thursday inside the crater of Mount St. Helens, prompting scientists to predict a dome-building eruption within two days.

The federal Emergency Management Agency in Vancouver said 35 to 40 shallow earthquakes per day continued to rattle under the mountain. The seismic level of the quakes remains moderate.

Panda mating attempt fails

WASHINGTON — Two attempts to mate the giant pandas Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling failed Thursday and officials at the National Zoo will probably try artificial insemination in an attempt to produce the first panda cub born in the United States.

"They are very compatible, they get along very well. It's just that they're not very good at making babies," said zoo spokesman Mike Morgan of the pandas' one-hour encounter Thursday morning.

Ringling Bros. circus sold

WASHINGTON — The 112-year-old Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey Circus was sold Thursday by Mattel Inc., for \$22.8 million to the Feld family, which had sold their circus to the toy corporation a decade ago.

The sale of Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows Inc., included the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice subsidiary, but not Mattel's Circus World theme park in Florida.

MIAs thought alive in Laos

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official, who recently negotiated with Vietnam about Americans missing in action, said Thursday he thinks there is a "high probability" some former U.S. servicemen are living in Laos.

And, while he said he did not think any Americans were alive in Vietnam, the official professed a belief that Vietnamese officials know where the bodies of U.S. servicemen listed as missing are buried or stored.

More earning, less saving

WASHINGTON — Americans earned more and saved less in February, and U.S. transactions with the rest of the world produced a slight deficit in the balance of payments late last year, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income climbed last month by one-half a percent. It was the first increase that large since November, but not as big as administration economists had hoped for.

No consensus on budget

WASHINGTON — Despite calls for immediate action, Congress moved slowly and seemingly in opposite directions Thursday in trying to reach a bipartisan alternative to President Reagan's embattled 1983 budget proposal.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said the Senate could pass a budget resolution now, but he would prefer that the House make the first move since it would be more difficult for the Democratic-dominated House to develop a consensus.

Quoted...

I'm ready to quit, I've been here long enough ... I don't want to do anything for the rest of the year.

— Iowa City Assessor Victor Belger, who will retire today. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

Friday events

A Physiology Seminar, with Dr. Richard M. Edwards from the University of Kansas Medical Center, will be held in Room 5-699 of the Bowen Science Building at 9:30 a.m.

An Interior Design Learning at Lunch program will be given by the Iowa Humanities Board at 12:10 p.m. in Boyd Tower of UI Hospitals.

A recital will be presented by Christopher Goetze, tenor, and Michael Lobberserg, piano, in Harper Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Moon's View of Christ is being presented by CARP at 2 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A discussion on Ethical Dilemmas: Fetal vs. Maternal Rights will be held in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet in the Wesley House Music Room at 5:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

Sunday events

The Rugby Club will play Dubuque RFC at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Courts Rugby Field.

Juggling instruction will be given at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

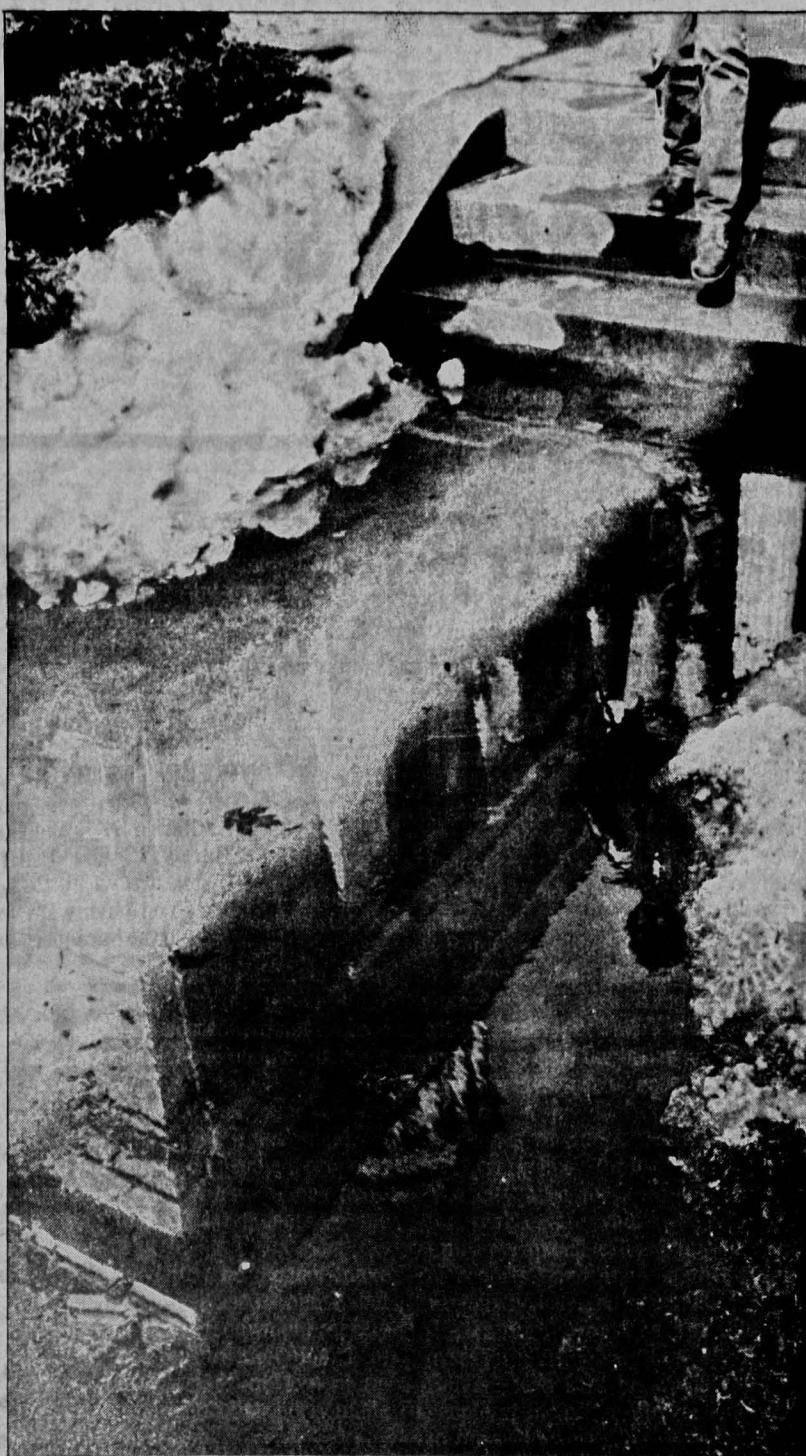
A forum on Medical Informed Consent will be held at 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

Announcement

Listed below are the hours for the Main Library for spring recess. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

Friday, March 19, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, March 20, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday, March 22-26, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, March 27, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 28, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
The North Entrance will be open today from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and then will be closed March 20 through March 28.

The UI Museum of art will be closed from March 22 to March 29 for construction.



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Reflection pool

Passers-by viewed mirror-like images of the Old Capitol earlier this week when the warm weather formed numerous puddles on campus.

Officials commend retiring assessor

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

After making more than 450,000 property assessments over a 30-year period, Iowa City Assessor Victor Belger is good and ready to retire today.

Belger, 65, said that although the job kept him "out of trouble and off the streets," he always planned on retiring when he turned 65. Now he's ready to quit, do a little babysitting for his daughter's children and "take it easy."

Through the years, Belger has been considered a "very dedicated and fine public servant," said Iowa City Councilor John Balmer. "You hear of very little adverse problems about the office, which is testimony in itself about how well it's run."

Balmer said that in his past seven years on the council, Belger has given a "very credible accounting of himself" and the rating of the assessor's office proves that.

M.E. HORMAN, the chief deputy city assessor in Des Moines for 32 years, agreed with Balmer. "Vic is a very qualified person and a very personable person. You never hear anything about someone doing a good job, so evidently he must be doing a real good job."

But being the city assessor was not always an easy job, Belger said. "I placed valuations on people's property and then they would have to pay taxes according to my assessments — and that's not easy."

Belger added that he did not make many controversial assessments, but when he did, the person would merely take the matter to the Board of Review, which raises or lowers individual assessments of property made by the city assessor.

The city assessor is responsible for making property valuations in Iowa City, which determines the amount of

taxes citizens and businesses must pay the city every year.

The assessor is appointed by the 19-member City Conference Board, which comprises the School Board, the council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

A NEW city assessor has not yet been appointed by the conference board to finish the 20 months remaining in Belger's six-year term. Thirteen people applied for the job, including the City Deputy Assessor Dan Hudson.

The state Department of Revenue conducts tests to determine who's eligible for the job. Nearly 100 people in the state were eligible, but only 13 responded to the letter sent to them by the Assessor's Examining Board. The three-member examining board makes recommendations to the conference board on the assessor appointment.

Abbie Stolfus, the city clerk, said the conference board has not yet scheduled a meeting to choose a successor to Belger, but a special committee was created Monday to screen the 13 applicants.

Belger said that during his 34 years of service — four years as a deputy city assessor — there was something to do all of the time. "When I was younger, I used to go into the office on Saturdays and Sundays just to get things done."

Although he doesn't go in on the weekends anymore, he said, he has been very busy throughout the week. The city assessor is also responsible for real estate valuations, business, military, and church exemptions, "lots of reports" and many studies for the various boards and councils.

Although workers in the city assessor's office said they would miss Belger, who said he would miss the people at the office, Belger isn't going to miss the work.

"I'm ready to quit, I've been here long enough," he said. "I don't want to do anything for the rest of the year."

Concealed weapon charge filed

Two separate charges, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a controlled substance, were filed against an Iowa City woman Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state that Rita Sweeting, 190 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was reported shooting a gun near North Dubuque Road and Bristol Drive at 3 a.m. Thursday.

An Iowa City police officer stopped Sweeting, 32, after she drove into the parking lot of a Hy-Vee food store. A loaded 22 caliber pistol was found in the car and a box of ammunition was on the front seat. Records state that Sweeting did not have a permit to carry the gun.

During an inventory of Sweeting's property, two marijuana cigarettes were discovered.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT filed Thursday in district court stated that David Seemuth, 1740 N. Dubuque Rd., was brought to the Johnson County Jail to "discuss a domestic matter concerning the defendant" and Sweeting. During a pat-down search of Seemuth, a bag of marijuana was found.

Courts

Seemuth, 21, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and released.

Both Sweeting and Seemuth were scheduled for preliminary hearings March 25 by Judge Joseph Thornton.

Last of gas shipments

DES MOINES (UPI) — The last shipments off poisonous phosgene gas crossed Iowa on Interstate 80 without incident Thursday on their way to New York from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Iowa State Patrol officials said Thursday.

The shipments, which began March 4, were temporarily halted last week by the objections of an Illinois congressman, who said state officials were not notified of the dangerous cargo in advance.

State patrolmen said they have not escorted the Army vehicles carrying the poison gas, but have closely monitored their movements.

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS

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\$2.99

1 Doz Carnations
reg. \$12.50 value
\$3.59

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Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse
& Garden Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-9 pm
Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5 pm
351-9000

NEWS

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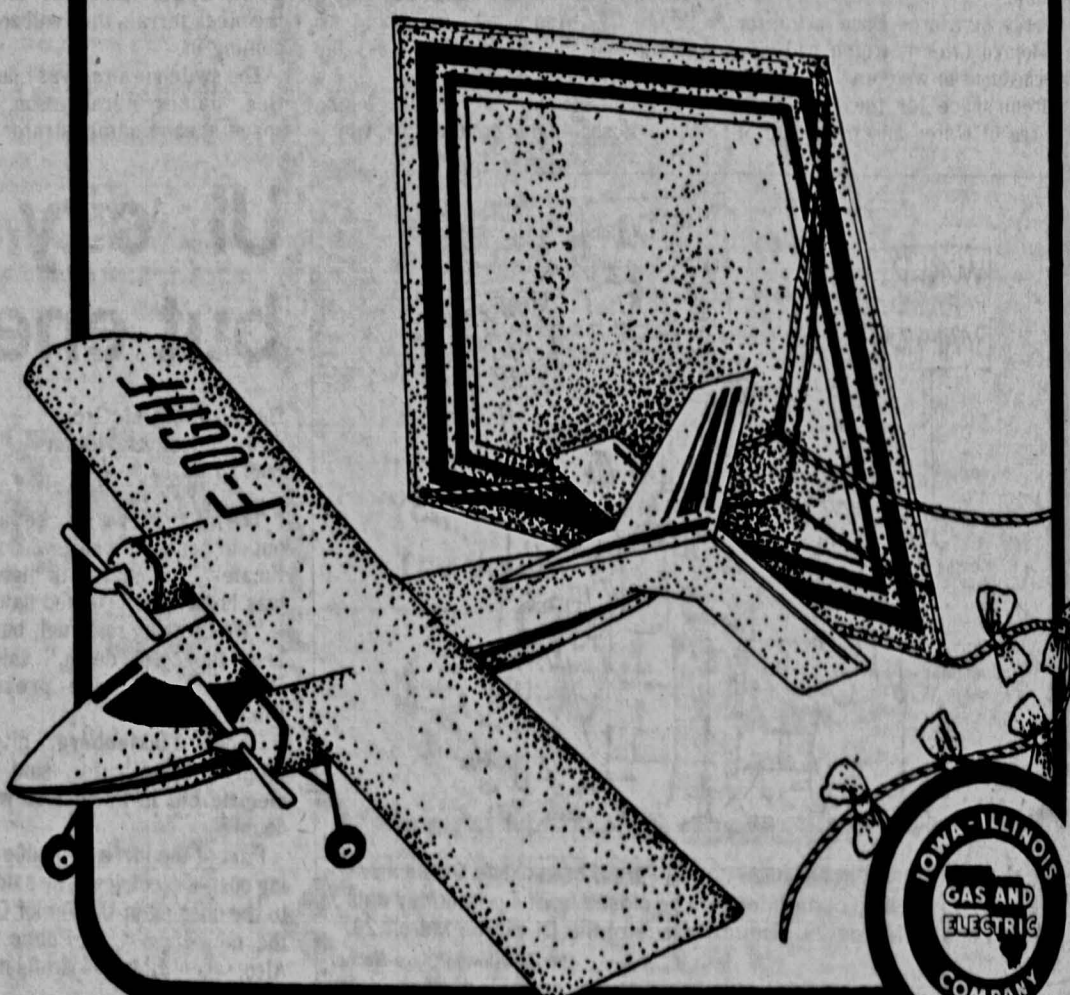
One-minute briefing for kite commanders and control-line pilots:

To avoid being grounded by an accident, before you take off take a moment to refresh your memory on these safety rules.

1. Always operate far away from power lines.
2. Stay away from fallen wires; they might carry electricity.
3. If your craft gets caught on overhead lines, let go of the controls and don't try to get it down.

4. Never climb power poles, or trees with powerlines running through or next to them.
5. Cancel all operations on rainy days.
6. Don't operate near TV or radio aerials.
7. Kite fliers should operate kites made of wood and paper...not anything metallic; they should use dry string, not wire.

Happy landings.



UI studies anti-cancer compound

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Anti-cancer compounds have been derived from the light-blue, flowering periwinkle plant for the last 20 years, but researchers at the UI College of Pharmacy are studying the plant to improve its potential to control one of man's most feared diseases.

Dr. John P. Rosazza, professor and head of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry and Natural Products in the college, said he and his colleagues are using bacterial strains, or microorganisms that possess enzymes similar to those in humans, to produce, isolate and study the anti-cancer compounds found in the plant.

Rosazza said Thursday the study seeks to discover how these complicated molecules are produced, how the molecules might be changed by en-

zymes when administered to a patient, what side effects can be expected from the drug, and how chemical changes might reduce the drug's side effects.

The compounds are very potent, Rosazza said, and researchers are trying to separate the compound's anti-cancer properties, which can help cancer victims, from its toxic properties, which can cause dangerous side effects.

TWO OF THE COMPOUNDS, vincristine, and vinblastine, are used by prescription for such diseases as child leukemia and Hodgkin's disease, he said.

The plant's anti-cancer compounds were discovered in the mid-1950s, Rosazza said. The compound was purified, approved, and put on the market for clinical use during the 1960s. Vincristine and vinblastine are

usually injected, he said.

Natural product research has yielded such drugs as morphine from the opium poppy and a wide range of antibiotics, including the original development of penicillin from a common mold.

Rosazza said he does not insist that natural drugs are the best to control a disease such as cancer. Many synthetic drugs have been just as successful in combatting disease, he said.

Several different research groups in the country are studying the periwinkle compounds, Rosazza said, and the study is of interest to biochemists, pharmacists, and cancer researchers. As for a discovery of a miracle drug for cancer, he said: "I don't know if that'll ever happen."

THE DEVELOPMENT and marketing of a drug takes a minimum

of 10 years, Rosazza said. The compound must be identified, produced, and tested on animals. If effective against at least one type of disease, the compound may go on to limited tests on higher animals and humans, but Rosazza said approximately one out of 10,000 compounds are cleared for such testing by the American Cancer Institute.

The UI study began in 1972, and Rosazza said it will continue for another five years. He and his colleagues have written and published three papers on the study, but about 60-70 papers have been published from similar UI studies on anti-cancer drugs.

The study is under a \$120,000-a-year contract with the National Cancer Institute, a program under the National Institute of Health.

UI spring break hours listed

Several UI facilities will operate on reduced hours during spring break March 19-28.

General hours for the Union will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and March 22-26. The building will be closed this weekend and Saturday, March 27. It will be open from noon to 11 p.m. March 28, and will resume regular hours Monday, March 29.

The Campus Information Center in the Union will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed through the weekend. CIC will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 22-26, and noon to 4 p.m., March 28. It will resume regular hours on March 29.

The UI box office, Wheelroom, recreation area, and bookstore will close at 5 p.m. today, will remain closed through March 28, and will resume regular hours on March 29.

The River Room will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed through the weekend. It will be open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22-26, will close March 27-

28, and resume regular hours on March 29.

CAMBUS service will be provided on weekdays according to the following schedule: Red and Blue Routes will run every 30 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Hawkeye Apartments service will end at 10 p.m. with the last bus leaving the Engineering Building at 9:36 p.m. The Pentacrest and Oakdale Routes will be unchanged during the break, but there will be no interterm or shuttle service. No Cambus service is provided on weekends.

General hours for the Recreation Building for March 20-28 will be 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Field House will be open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and March 22-26, and 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 20, 21, 27 and 28.

Halsey Gymnasium will be closed during spring break and North Hall Gymnasium is closed until Nov. 1.

Library hours for break are listed in Postscripts on page 2.

Upward Bound seeking counselors

By Elizabeth Zima
Staff Writer

If you like teaching kids and enjoy learning, the Upward Bound Project might just have a summer position for you, said Lowell Jaeger, project director.

Upward Bound, a federally funded program designed to give low-income high school students the skills and motivation to go on to college, is looking for six teachers and eight dorm counselors for their summer session which runs from June 13 to August 2, Jaeger said.

People applying for the teaching positions should have at least a bachelor's degree and must be willing

to work with kids. "It takes a special breed of teacher," Jaeger said. "Someone who values human beings rather than the subject matter (they are teaching)."

"Some of our kids look frightening because they have trouble with happiness," Jaeger said. "They carry a hard edge about them but underneath they're primed for education and fun."

Counselors should at least be sophomores in college, Jaeger said. "They are expected to live in the dorm with the kids morning to midnight."

He said all positions are full time and demand evening and weekend activities in addition to a daily schedule of classes, meetings, counseling ses-

sions and preparation time.

THE PROJECT admits students in grades 9, 10 and 11 who meets the low income guidelines set by the United States Office of Education.

During the school year the Upward Bound project is conducted in the student's hometown. The student attends a weekly meeting which is supervised by an adult Upward Bound field representative and tutors. These meetings involve many activities including field trips and guest speakers.

"We give them help with homework, someone to talk to, counseling and involvement in career activities," Jaeger said. "The field trips might include a trip to the school board and city

council to show them how they work."

Besides these weekly meetings, Upward Bound pays for all tests and admission fees, provides a monthly stipend to the student, high school credit where accepted and college credits through the Upward Bound Bridge program.

Jaeger said the project, begun in 1965, was originally part of President Kennedy and President Johnson's War on Poverty. The target areas for the Iowa City office are Davenport, Fort Madison, Muscatine, Burlington, and Johnson County.

Interested persons should contact Lowell Jaeger at the Upward Bound Office, 318 Calvin Hall, or call 353-4727.

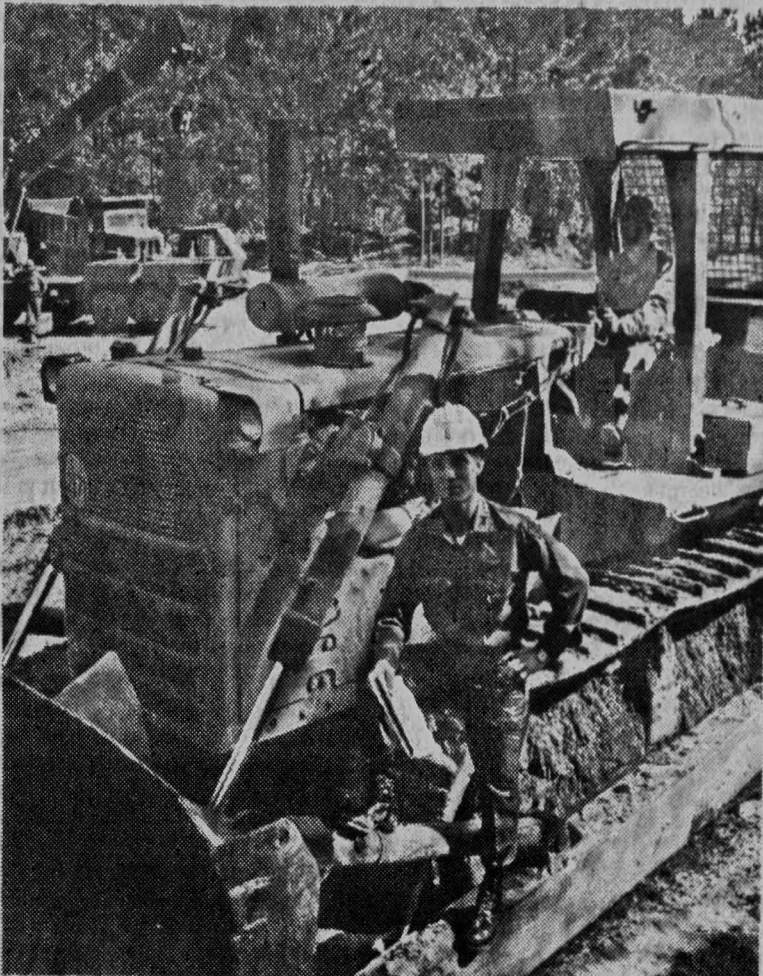
HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dug-outs to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people. I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see to in terms of a myriad of details of their lives.



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I've put to good use.

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information on Army ROTC, scholarships and the \$1,000 a year spending money you can earn your last two years, stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

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Women's clothing.

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M, Th
9:30-9
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College Street Plaza

The Daily Iowan

1982 Oscar contest

The Daily Iowan's annual Oscar contest is here, with prizes for the one who can outguess the Academy and hedge bets against Jimmy the Greek. The statuettes will be given out March 29, but entries will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. that day.

Just check your choices, clip out this list and either send it to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center, or drop it off in the Oscar box there, which Spike the Wonder Dog will be protecting.

The grand winner will win \$10 gift certificates from the Haunted Bookshop and Selected Works, and a Bijou pass worth \$15. We're throwing in Spike the Wonder Dog, too, courtesy of Toys in the Basement.

Best Picture:
☐ Atlantic City
☐ Chariots of Fire
☐ On Golden Pond
☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
☐ Reds

Best Actor:
☐ Warren Beatty (Reds)
☐ Henry Fonda (On Golden Pond)
☐ Burt Lancaster (Atlantic City)
☐ Dudley Moore (Arthur)
☐ Paul Newman (Absence of Malice)

Best Actress:
☐ Katharine Hepburn (On Golden Pond)
☐ Diane Keaton (Reds)
☐ Marsha Mason (Only When I Laugh)
☐ Susan Sarandon (Atlantic City)
☐ Meryl Streep (The French Lieutenant's Woman)

Supporting Actor:

☐ James Coco (Only When I Laugh)
☐ John Gielgud (Arthur)
☐ Ian Holm (Chariots of Fire)
☐ Jack Nicholson (Reds)
☐ Howard E. Rollins Jr. (Ragtime)

Supporting Actress:

☐ Melinda Dillon (Absence of Malice)
☐ Jane Fonda (On Golden Pond)
☐ Joan Hackett (Only When I Laugh)
☐ Elizabeth McGovern (Ragtime)
☐ Maureen Stapleton (Reds)

Best Director:

☐ Warren Beatty (Reds)
☐ Hugh Hudson (Chariots of Fire)
☐ Louis Malle (Atlantic City)
☐ Mark Rydell (On Golden Pond)
☐ Steven Spielberg (Raiders of the Lost Ark)

Foreign Language Film:

☐ The Boat is Full (Switzerland)
☐ Man of Iron (Poland)
☐ Mephisto (Hungary)
☐ Muddy River (Japan)
☐ Three Brothers (Italy)

Original Screenplay:

☐ Kurt Luedtke (Absence of Malice)
☐ Steve Gordon (Arthur)
☐ John Guare (Atlantic City)
☐ Colin Welland (Chariots of Fire)
☐ Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffiths (Reds)

Adapted Screenplay:

☐ Harold Pinter (The French Lieutenant's Woman)
☐ Ernest Thompson (On Golden Pond)
☐ Dennis Potter (Pennies from Heaven)
☐ Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet (Prince of the City)
☐ Michael Weller (Ragtime)

Original Song:

☐ "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)"
☐ "Endless Love"
☐ "The First Time It Happens" (The Great Muppet Caper)
☐ "For Your Eyes Only"
☐ "One More Hour" (Ragtime)

Original Score:

☐ Chariots of Fire (Vangelis)
☐ Dragonslayer (Alex North)
☐ On Golden Pond (Dave Grusin)
☐ Ragtime (Randy Newman)
☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark (John Williams)

Art Direction:

☐ The French Lieutenant's Woman
☐ Heaven's Gate
☐ Ragtime
☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
☐ Reds

For the inevitable tie-breaker, indicate how many Oscars you think a single movie will win. Since those up for

Film:

Oscars:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Nuclear arms protest

In a referendum this week, UI students added their voices to the growing call for a halt to the nuclear arms race, approving the idea of a freeze on nuclear arms stockpiling by a margin of five-to-one. According to Lynn Cutler, 3rd District candidate for the House of Representatives, this view is not confined to students at the UI. "I have seen this sentiment voiced on every one of the eight campuses in the district," she says.

President Reagan is hardly about to change his hard line because of the views of a few thousand Iowa students, but those who took the trouble to vote should not see their ballots as futile demonstrations. All over the country, concern about the possibility of nuclear annihilation is growing, and not only among the expected liberal groups. Traditionally conservative groups like lawyers, doctors and scientists have begun their own campaigns against weapons that threaten human survival. Reagan and his followers cannot ignore the call for ever.

They could begin by at least considering Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's latest suggestion to limit arms growth. His offer to suspend deployment of medium-range SS-20 missiles west of the Ural mountains, as long as the United States does not deploy its proposed missiles in Europe, is clearly a propaganda ploy — like Reagan's earlier zero-option plan. But like that plan, it could be the starting point for some genuine arms control negotiations.

Last week Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield put forward a resolution calling for "a freeze on production and further deployment" of all nuclear weapons. Right now, the Reagan administration is about as likely to heed that as it is to act on a UI student referendum, but it is one more brick in the wall of protest that is confronting Reagan. Sooner or later, he is going to have to listen.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Hard truths

The truth can be a hard and bitter thing — consider the truth of the current high level of unemployment. Those affected find it difficult to accept — President Reagan, who has a job, seems to find it difficult too.

In an interview printed this week in The Daily Oklahoman, Reagan criticized network news programs for their coverage of the economy, saying "Is it news that some fellow out in South Suco-tash somewhere has just been laid off, that he should be interviewed nationwide, or someone's complaint that the budget cuts are going to hurt their present program?" Such reporting, he says, "can contribute psychologically to slowing down a new recovery that is in the offing."

It is odd that Reagan should criticize reporting unemployment figures when the government he heads produces those figures. Granted, it is hardly newsworthy when one person in one backwater community goes on unemployment. But the present economic situation does not concern one person, nor one community.

That man symbolizes the growing number who are out of work and who are having a harrowing time surviving. And instead of sympathy or encouragement, Reagan offers a mixture of anecdotal non sequiturs, cynical platitudes and snide comments denigrating their plight because the reality of their situation does not fit with his interpretation of events.

To say that Reagan is aiming at total management of the news would be stretching a point. He manipulates the news no more than any other recent president; he's just better at it. But his implication that the official government version of the news is the only version that television, the major source of news information for the majority of Americans, should present, and that reporting it differently damages the country, is definitely threatening.

But whatever happens, he probably won't carry South Suco-tash again.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Medical data bank

Billions of dollars are being spent on unsafe or ineffective medical techniques, new procedures are being developed and used without wide-spread dissemination of the information and some new techniques are not covered by insurance.

According to a team of doctors from Stanford University and Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, the result is wasted money and poorer health care. They advocate creation of a non-profit Institute for Health-Care Evaluation.

This central medical information bank would keep track of new treatments, contract for studies to review new or old techniques, catalogue conclusions reached by others and gather information about costs to see if patients are getting their money's worth. It would be governed by a group composed of insurance companies, health care organizations, professional associations, consumers, the federal government and state governments.

They would finance the institute through a per capita assessment or voluntary contributions from insurers, federal contracts and grants and a membership fee would cover administrative costs.

Considering that the cost of medical care has, for the last several years, increased faster than the inflation rate, anything which might help to hold down medical costs deserves consideration. Moreover the proliferation of information has made it difficult for the best-intentioned physicians to keep track of new developments. Such a central clearinghouse for information could be very helpful.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Caribbean Basin Initiative plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — There was laughter in the offices of the Sandinista junta here as top government officials listened to the Voice of America broadcast of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative speech.

But no one here with any sense thinks Reagan's \$410 million package is a laughing matter.

As one official wryly remarked to us moments after learning the details of Reagan's proposal, "It's the same old pitiful business. Ronald Reagan is going back to carrot-and-stick days. It's sad that so many countries are in such desperate financial straits that they would accept any conditions for U.S. aid."

As proposed, Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative would extend \$350 million in immediate economic aid and \$60 million in military help to carefully-selected countries in the region. Socialist Nicaragua, however, will receive little aid of either kind, and is likely to be denied even the "one-way free-trade status" that crowns Reagan's plan.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Sandinista officials criticize Reagan's program on at least two grounds. For one, they know that the package is little more than peanuts for a region which, according to a recent United Nations report, needs \$5 billion in outside aid to stand on its own feet. Moreover, Nicaraguans resent being excluded from the proposal for political reasons.

At least one Sandinista official made no bones about the potential consequences of America's neglect for this economically-deprived country of 2.7 million people. From this revolutionary's point of view, Reagan's attempt to penalize Nicaragua for its rash foreign policy can only insure the president's worst nightmares about all-out socialism in this country.

"What the United States is doing is making it harder for our people to live," explained the official. "And by so doing, they are going to radicalize us. The less we have, the more we are going to be forced to nationalize the private sector. We are going to have to distribute misery."

WHILE THE REAGAN team might dismiss such talk as Marxist-Leninist whining, the Nicaraguan business community shares the government's anxiety over foreign aid. Though the private sector still controls over half the economy (and up to 80 percent of total output), America's efforts to discourage foreign investment here are undermining the basis for a strong economy and a democratic future in Nicaragua.



Glen & Shearer

Hard-currency shortages have helped limit imports of spare parts for agricultural machinery, medical supplies and a host of other essential amenities, including toilet paper. Sugar is rationed in a country that exports it. Minerals are running low.

"I HAVEN'T been able to put up a new billboard in six months," said one businessman. "There is not enough zinc for the paint I need."

Where Nicaraguan businessmen differ with their government is on the consequences of U.S. assistance to other Central American countries. Improved economies elsewhere, they feel, might have trickle-down benefits for Nicaragua.

"Once the economies of Costa Rica, Panama and Honduras improve," said one construction company executive, "we'll be in a better position to get help from them."

Should this scenario evolve, Reagan's Caribbean package would backfire here and eventually aid the very government it is designed to extinguish.

Meanwhile, the Sandinistas themselves are writing their own law to lure foreign investment. If their forthcoming package of incentives and guarantees yields a crop of foreign capital and new jobs (from such countries as France and Mexico), the socialist Sandinistas would beat Reagan at his own game.

AMERICANS WOULD do well to understand that Nicaragua is inhabited by more than a gang of rabid, anti-U.S. ideologues in army fatigues. Nicaraguans of many stripes and backgrounds fear that the immediate effect of U.S. policy could result in the

"Polandization" of domestic life. By withdrawing economic support, the United States may force the government here to clamp down on what remains of private enterprise and political pluralism. And Nicaraguans have already seen enough Cubans and Eastern Europeans to last them a lifetime.

Even the Sandinistas aren't blind to their past mistakes. Yet with the sympathy and support of Americans, among others, many Nicaraguans sense their inexperienced government could straighten out its shaky course. This, after all, is a young country, and there is still no love lost for the former regime of Anastasio Somoza.

At the very least, it's clear that most Nicaraguans simply want the United States to let them determine their own future. But Reagan's quick-fix proposal for the Caribbean makes their goal all that more elusive.

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Shoe is on the other foot now

To the editor:
How refreshing it was to find The Daily Iowan, in its lead editorial, "disconcerted" about being misquoted and intentionally misrepresented (DI, March 17).

"When the editorializing involved views stated to be the DI's," it says, "the editorializing becomes misrepresentation." The shoe feels different on the other foot, what? How shocking it is to see one's remarks so blatantly mishandled. Makes you wish people were responsible in that which they put into print? Well, welcome, at long last, to the club.

Doug Siglin
Niel Ritchie

Judgment calls

To the editor:
With the rising occurrence of Big Ten Basketball games being decided on last minute "whistles," one wonders whether there isn't a better way to justify the validity of these questionable "judgment calls." The present system of a ref's call standing, with any opposition to it resulting in punishment via a technical foul, seems dictatorial.

I opt for each coach of an NCAA team to be given two to three judgment calls, which could be used any time in the game just like a time out. When a ref makes a questionable call, a player could signal for a judgment call. All three refs would go to the scorer's



Letters

bench to view a replay of the play on a monitor, viewed from a variety of camera angles. A quick majority vote would either uphold or throw out the call and play would resume.

The purpose of just a small number of judgment calls offered to each coach is vital, as an unlimited amount would slow down the whole game. Also, chances are that coaches would save one or two judgment calls for the final seconds of a game in case a last second call attempted to determine the outcome, as was seen in Iowa's games with Minnesota and Purdue. With this strategy, a slowing down of the actual "meat" of the game wouldn't occur.

Instant replays can be given seconds after a play has occurred. Along with a speedy voice vote by the officials, a

judgment call could take no longer than a regular time-out.

I feel a plan such as this should be implemented in the NCAA, not just to get rid of the dictatorship officials have in NCAA basketball, but also so that games would be decided by the best team on the court, not the team that gets the good calls.

Andrew Cranberg
N317 Hillcrest

Bain's schedule

To the editor:
It was extremely lucky for referee Jim Bain that the Iowa-Purdue game did not go into overtime, as it seems Bain was also committed to refereeing the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

The quickest way to get from West Lafayette to Kansas City is to go to Indianapolis, the nearest non-commuter airport, and take a non-stop flight to Kansas City. The only such flight is with TWA, which leaves at 4:46 p.m.

Since West Lafayette is about an hour from Indianapolis that certainly would be cutting it close even if the game hadn't gone into overtime. Or perhaps he took a flight from Chicago, almost two hours away and one of the world's busiest airports, or took a slower charter plane.

At any rate, it would be interesting to know how Bain could guarantee traveling such a distance with such time constraints, particularly if the

game had gone into overtime. Or perhaps he figured out a way to guarantee that wouldn't happen.

Jeff Napier
346 Rienow

Fans attacked

To the editor:
This is a letter to all you sniveling obnoxious Hawkeye fans who refuse to believe that the Hawks can do no wrong, that Kevin Boyle can have an off year, or that Lute Olson can lose his cool and reduce himself to a much lower form of life than any official could ever become.

Surprise. All three happened in one season. Not only did the Hawks take their patented dive at the end of the season, but the much-talked-about seniors on the team failed to show anyone all the hype they get in the press.

As for Mr. Respectable, Olson, what does he feel he will gain by his outrageous behavior after the Purdue game? He was every bit as out of place as Bobby Knight was in Puerto Rico a few years back.

And finally, I defend Jay Christensen's objective journalism and would like to see more of it. I know some of you psychotic Hawkeye fans want to believe the Hawks can do no wrong, but you might as well get ready for the inevitable end-of-the-year collapse. Believe it Hawkeyes! Steve Eliason

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

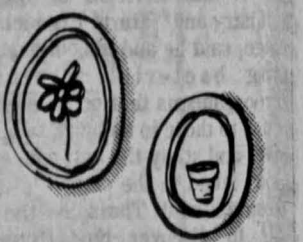
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plan



MIDDLE AMERICA?

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Napier
Rienow

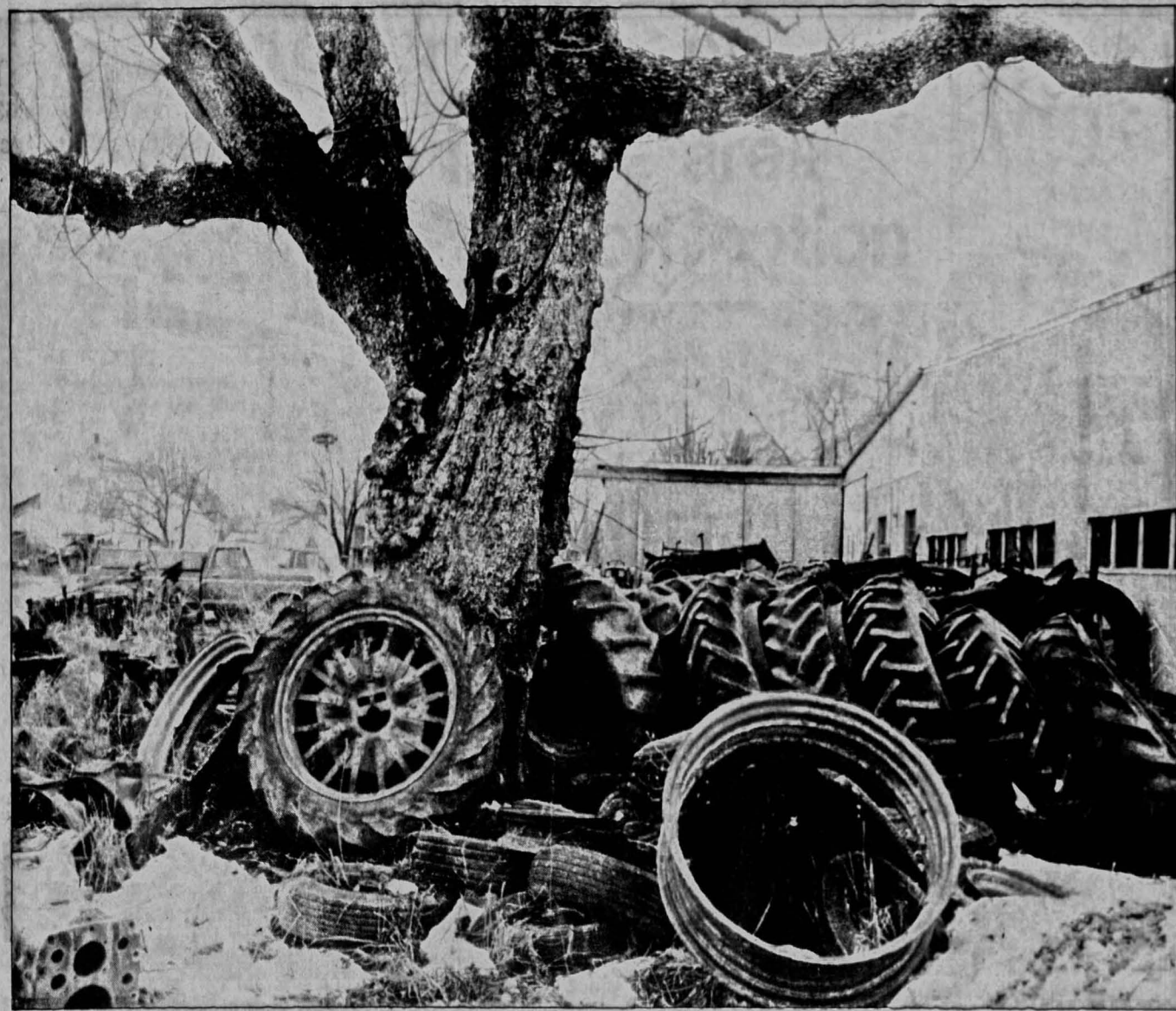
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Tired out

After toiling in the fields for many years, old tractor tires never seem to die — they just fade away behind garages like his one

in Riverside, Iowa. The tires may very well be waiting for the day when someone will bring them out of retirement.

Campus roundup

Bedtime stories for seniors at Oral Roberts end at 1:15

Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., took a liberal step this semester.

The curfew for women, ordinarily midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. weekends, has been extended for senior women.

They are now allowed to stay out an extra 15 minutes. But the women must still sign in when returning to their dormitory. And the sign-in lists will be checked with the registrar's office to make certain that undergraduates do not try to abuse the new privilege.

The change was suggested by Betty Chesbro, Dean of Women, because she "wanted to do something nice for the seniors."

—From Collegiate Headlines.

Usual clean fun turns into muddy fund-raiser

College students usually seem to have good clean fun while raising money for a philanthropic cause, but students at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., have turned it into a dirty business.

The HSU veteran's organization is sponsoring a ladies' mud wrestling exhibition to raise money for Agent Orange screening and short-term veteran loans.

Agent Orange is a herbicide that was used in Vietnam to eliminate vegetation that concealed enemy troops. Exposure to it can cause rashes, nausea, and may also result in birth defects in children born to those who were exposed.

Duke Penly, president of the veterans' group, says he sees mud wrestling as a harmless way to raise money. The sport is "sweeping the country," according to Penly.

People are drawn to it "because they like to watch people come in contact with each other. It's not really violent," he says.

About 30 HSU women have applied to wrestle, lured by the \$50 offered each wrestler by the group.

—From The Lumberjack.

I'd fly 300 miles for Mother's Pizza

Mother's Pizza Inc. in Columbus, Ohio, may have set a record for long-distance delivery.

A 12-inch ham and green pepper pizza from Mother's was delivered via chartered plane to Janet Hohmann in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Hohmann, a former Columbus resident, ordered the pizza to "back the Bucks" after Mother's offered to donate \$1 to the Ohio State Development Fund for each pizza sold in February.

Her pizza cost her only \$6.65. The flight was paid for from Mother's advertising account. Five people accompanied the pizza on its flight, including the chef who created it.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

May food fights never die

Students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale paid tribute to John Belushi in a university dining hall just hours after the comedian's death last Friday.

A resident adviser said he heard someone mention Belushi, then students began to chant, "Food fight, food fight." Before long the food was flying.

The tribute was brought to a halt when the university police arrived. Two students were treated at a local hospital for minor injuries after they were struck by flying dishes.

—From Collegiate Headlines.

Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Lecturer sees need for nuclear freeze

By Barbara Davidson
Assistant Metro Editor

In the more than 30 years since the first atomic bombs were dropped on Japan, there have been a half-dozen opportunities for policy makers here and in the Soviet Union to say "no" to the escalation of nuclear armament.

Whether we are capable of recognizing current European and American support for a "nuclear freeze" as such an opportunity, possibly our last, was the question raised by Everett Mendelsohn, professor of history of science at Harvard, in a Thursday night lecture titled "Can We Prevent A Nuclear Holocaust?"

Following World War II, J. Robert Oppenheimer and other scientists who had worked on the A-bomb said there was no need for better bombs — technical refinement would produce larger but not qualitatively different explosions, and larger noncombatant populations would be endangered, Mendelsohn said. But the U.S. opted to build the massively more destructive hydrogen bomb, and the arms race was under way.

IN THE intervening three decades, Mendelsohn said, there were missed opportunities. "Great fear" was aroused by pediatrician Dr. Benjamin

Spock's concern for children who drank milk contaminated by radioactive fallout of strontium 90 during the 1950s.

Eventually, a test ban treaty stopped atmospheric testing of nuclear devices, but underground testing was allowed to continue, and with it the stockpiling of nuclear warheads.

Most recently, strategic arms limitation treaty negotiations were derailed just short of an agreement to control further armaments "at something approaching parity" between the United States and the Soviet Union, the former SALT lobbyist said.

Currently, "nuclear sanity is coming from Europe," as Europeans have gathered in mass protests of the arms race, he said.

After being elected, "Reagan claimed twice that a nuclear war limited to Europe was possible... Haig said NATO had a plan to detonate a nuclear demonstration in Europe," to intimidate the Russians, Mendelsohn said.

In the weeks before Thanksgiving 1981, 250,000 Germans and 40,000 Dutch demonstrated against the United States' "apparent willingness to massively sacrifice (European) life without (their) consent," he said.

"I think the U.S. is in a good position to gain prestige, and offer reassurance simply by saying" it will not use nuclear weapons in a first strike.

No abuse of office in Bisenius absence

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee Thursday agreed "absence is not an abuse of office" and voted to dismiss a complaint against Sen. Stephen Bisenius, R-Cascade.

"Absences from the Senate, I do not see as an abuse of office," said Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decatur. "... that means every senator has abused the office."

Craft amended a motion by former Sen. John Mowry, who serves as a citizen member of the committee. Mowry had moved that the "letter of complaint be dismissed."

Voting to dismiss the complain were Craft and Mowry and Sens. Patrick Delahery, D-Davenport; Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock; and David Readinger, R-Des Moines.

The committee had been asked by Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, to investigate Bisenius' absence from the Senate.

Bisenius spent two weeks in Washington looking for a federal job and working as a part-time consultant to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He continued to collect portions of his annual legislative salary of \$13,700 plus \$30 a day for expenses.

LATER, BISENIUS SAID he would return the legislative pay received during his absence. But he accepted the consultant fee from the EPA, as well as the legislative expenses. At the end of the session, Bisenius said he would resign from the legislature to accept a position with the EPA.

Readinger expressed concern about Bisenius receiving expense checks while in Washington. Others questioned whether the state Constitution had been violated.

"This is a citizen legislature and all legislators have the right to get money

on the side," said Mowry.

Mowry said Bisenius did not take an oath of office during his two-week work for the federal government, so the Cascade Republican did not violate the Iowa Constitution that prohibits lawmakers from holding "lucrative" office while serving in the Senate.

Bisenius distributed information showing a 98.9 percent voting record during the 1977-78 sessions.

"It is inconceivable to attain a 100 percent attendance by all senators and I do feel a citizen legislator should remain a cornerstone of this state," he told the committee. "The issue that must be addressed, however, is the degree and nature of any absence."

Bisenius said the committee should draft criteria for excusable absences. He also said there are many more questionable activities of lawmakers, such as abuse of the state WATS lines, use of secretaries to help with private business and voting on legislation that presents a conflict of interest.

ALSO, THE PANEL was reminded of Bisenius' challenge for all lawmakers to return legislative pay for questionable absences.

Noting "a good offense is the best defense," Delahery accused Bisenius of unfairly bringing up other legislators' activities. He said Bisenius still has not told how many days he worked for the federal government and the pay he will receive.

After the committee vote, Bisenius admitted "I feel vindicated."

"But I'm still disappointed they did not take up the challenge to other legislators." He said they only focused on technical facts but did not investigate the substance of those facts.

Water Agency OK'd

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House, saying it was preparing the state for one of the major issues in coming years, voted Thursday to create a new state agency to handle all water regulations.

The Iowa Water Council would replace the Natural Resources Council and would take over the water duties of the Health Department and the Department of Environmental Quality.

"There is no one that does not depend on water," said Rep. Vic Stueland, R-Grand Mound, the floor manager for the bill. "Too long we have been fragmented."

"We're addressing what is going to be the most important issue in coming years," said Rep. Phil Tyrrell, R-North English.

THE BILL passed the House 87-2 with one of the opponents, Rep. Doug Ritsma, R-Orange City, saying it would have been wiser to give the DEQ control of water matters since it protects other resources.

Gov. Robert D. Ray in his legislative program suggested putting the DEQ in charge of water matters. A House committee, however, wanted the separate agency.

A 44-page amendment to follow Ray's suggestion was withdrawn from debate after its sponsor spent a few minutes explaining how it would streamline state government and save money by abolishing a state agency.



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Trial

Continued from page 1

the "party."

"I thought it was kind of dumb for her (Enlow) to say okay," Grube testified. "I was kind of upset with Michelle. I knew then I was going to have to make up some kind of excuse without making a big scene" so Grube and Enlow would not have to join the "party."

THE FOUR REACHED Bart's place and Grube said he and Enlow discussed Grube's anger, with Grube telling Enlow he did not want her to speak for him. Trying to understand his anger, Grube said, Enlow pressed him for more information, asking "What's wrong?"

Grube said he decided to explain his reluctance to accept Leslie's invitation, and asked Enlow to go out to the car with him.

"I explained to her what Joy actually meant, or what I thought Joy actually meant, which I believe to be true," Grube said he told Enlow not to worry — he would tell Leslie and Eldridge that he was too tired to party.

He said Enlow then asked whether Grube had had sex with Leslie, and Grube told her he had on one occasion. The conversation upset Enlow.

THE PAIR RETURNED to the bar and ordered drinks, while Eldridge and Leslie played pool. The four decided to leave Bart's when it was closing in the early morning hours Sept. 19. Grube and Enlow walked out to the car with Leslie following closely behind, Grube testified, while Eldridge stayed in Bart's for a few minutes to buy a six-pack of beer.

When the three got to the two-door car, Enlow got in on the passenger's side. Grube said he asked Enlow for the pistol, which he testified was still in her purse — not under the car seat as she testified Wednesday.

Leslie brought up the invitation to party again, which Enlow strenuously objected to.

ENLOW, WHO WAS wearing "stacked-heel clogs," slipped as she got out of the car to give Grube the gun, he testified.

"When she was handing it to me she stumbled. That's about it. The gun went off. That's the way it happened," Grube said he did not see Enlow point the gun at Leslie.

Grube said Enlow helped him put Leslie's body in the back seat of the car. Enlow had testified that she did not. Grube said Enlow was crying and shaking and he was afraid of what Eldridge might do to her. Grube told her not to worry, saying he would tell Eldridge he did it.

Then, Grube testified, Eldridge came out of the bar.

ELDRIDGE CHECKED Leslie's body for signs of life, and then hit Grube and pointed the gun at Enlow, asking how Grube would feel if she were shot.

Grube said he eventually calmed Eldridge down as they drove off. They dumped Leslie's body in a ditch off a gravel road outside of Iowa City.

They gathered their things from the motel and drove to the Des Moines Airport, throwing Leslie's belonging out of the car along the way.

They left the car at the airport, and flew to Denver. They then took a bus to Colorado Springs, Colo. Eldridge stayed there, while Enlow and Grube went on, eventually settling in Oklahoma, where they remained until their arrest Dec. 20.

UNDER THE INVOLUNTARY manslaughter charge, the prosecution must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Grube intentionally pointed the gun at Leslie, unintentionally killing her.

When defense attorney Larry Fugate asked Grube why he was carrying a gun on the night of Leslie's death he said, "I guess because we were moving and we had everything we owned."

Under cross-examination by First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, Grube said he carried a gun almost every day. "I guess you could say I carried it because I was involved in drugs."

White repeatedly challenged Grube's statement that Enlow had the gun when it went off, but Grube stuck to it.

WHITE ASKED whether Grube told the truth in earlier days. Grube said no.

"You're not telling the truth today either, are you?" asked White.

"Yes I am."

"You had the gun when it went off, didn't you?"

"No."

"Why didn't you tell the truth to begin with?"

"Somebody died. No one'd believe it was an accidental injury."

White asked Grube why they ran if it was an accident. Grube attributed it to fear, saying he was "not scared for me but scared for her."

Grube said that even if he is found guilty, at least he will know he told the truth and then "someone else will have to worry about it."

When Fugate asked his client why he changed his story, Grube responded: "I guess it all boils down to, I guess it's like I had to make a decision between hurting her and hurting my whole family."



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Wasted warning

Succumbing to the effects of progress, a no parking sign near the corner of Gilbert and Court streets continues to provide its warning, but to no avail as the construction of a new apartment complex advances. Before the construction began the site was a parking lot.

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Energy

Continued from page 1

bat soaring fuel prices. Over the past five years, his work has saved approximately \$6 million in energy costs, Bezanson said.

There was an estimated savings of \$2.6 million in 1980-81 alone, Houck said. For example, Bezanson said, the UI Utilities and Energy Conservation office has insulated the older buildings on campus and installed a temperature control system in 28 buildings, Bezanson said.

The system uses a mini-computer to turn each building's energy system on and off to regulate ventilation and energy levels, Bezanson said. In the Pentacrest buildings, where the walls are thick, the energy system can be turned off at night and much of the heat can be retained in the buildings, he said.

OTHER BUILDINGS have sophisticated equipment controlling the humidity and temperature levels in areas used for research purposes, O'Brien said.

The energy control systems cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000 each, said Tom O'Brien, an engineering technician for the conservation department. "We strive for two-year payoffs on the systems," but many of the control systems pay for themselves with savings sooner than that.

In 1981, the legislature authorized a \$1.5 million bond issue so the Utilities and Energy Conservation department could continue researching energy savings.

The money will be used to increase insulation in buildings, add insulation on the steam distribution system, and to expand and update the present automated energy systems, Houck said.

The residence halls have also been spending more in energy, said George Droll, director of residence services. "There is not much in the way of insulation that can be done," he said. Utilities compose about 30 percent of a student's board, he said.

"Like everything else, dorm rates increase when costs increase," Droll said.

said.

While the city is receiving bad news in electrical costs, its natural gas usage is decreasing because the city is "consciously working" to lower heating costs, Tinklenberg said.

Department heads received 420 recommendations from Tinklenberg this fiscal year to reduce energy usage and save the city \$64,000 annually, including suggestions to turn off lights, adding insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and lower thermostats.

ONE OF THE SUGGESTIONS was to turn off lights in one building of the water treatment plant, he said. The basement of that building contains major water pipes and is lit with 23,200-watt bulbs that were on 24 hours. If the lights are turned off when no one is in the basement, the estimated savings is \$1,050 per year at no cost to the city.

Temperatures in city offices have been lowered to save energy and money. They are currently at 65 degrees while buildings are occupied and are lowered to 55 degrees when buildings are unoccupied, he said. Air conditioners are set at 78 degrees during the summer.

Tinklenberg said \$55,000 of the \$64,000 savings is "very likely to be accomplished by this year" when those suggestions are carried out.

THE CITY HAS ALSO cut gas costs by switching its fleet from six standard-size cars to six subcompacts, for a 37 percent savings, he said, and the large city dump trucks are being gradually replaced with trucks that use diesel fuel.

Tinklenberg has also submitted a plan where city traffic signals would "blink" at night to save the city \$6,000 in energy costs.

Most of the city's signals would be affected by the plan, where the yellow "caution" light on an intersection's main street would flash along with the red stop light on the side street. Because traffic lights would not be on as long, the plan would save energy, he said.

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Art Sci for

By Craig W. Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

Sci-fi fans to invade area for star-studded convention

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Galactic Enterprise, the science fiction convention, is invading the Abbey Inn in Coralville this weekend with things from outer space, troublesome tribbles and tireless Trekkers.

People from all over the country are expected to attend and will hear science-fiction speakers — from Jesco van Puttkamer, National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director in charge of future space education who will discuss Monday's space shuttle flight among other things — to Thom Christopher, the actor who portrayed Hawk on the second season of the Buck Rogers TV series, "Battlestar Galactica."

James Doohan, Scotty of "Star Trek" fame, will make his second appearance at the convention. In an interview, he talked about the old series, the new Star Trek movie sequel and working with Nicholas Meyer.

DOOHAN ADMITS that Star Trek - The Motion Picture "dragged near the end, but I think it's still a great movie." He blames Paramount for "putting their hands in during the last three months of the movie and making a lot of mistakes. They're not sticking their noses into (the sequel) too much, and it's going to be a real smash!"

He lauds director Nick Meyer — a former UI student. "He's very good to work with and he knows what he's doing. Sometimes he gets upset when people start trying to run his film, but nobody likes that." The only complaint Doohan had was that Meyer, whose dressing room was next door to his, would "always be blasting out some kind of music. I should have brought in my tape recorder and put on opera."

BY CONTRAST, Doohan said the first film's director, Robert Wise, "got what he wanted by just saying, 'Let's do that again, let's do that again and let's do that again,' and it went on and on." Meyer would "acquiesce more than Wise did," but that's because newcomer Meyer "doesn't have the control Wise did." A major contrast exists between the \$42 million budget of the original and the \$15 million cost of the sequel. "They're two different films and two different people, but both lovely to work with."

The sequel, to be released June 4 across the nation, has been renamed Star Trek - The Voyage of Khan because of the reappearance of Ricardo Montalban as the character he created in the TV episode "Space Seed." There were 10 weeks of principal photography, seven-and-a-half of which Doohan worked for his 15 minutes of screen time. After the Galactica Convention, he'll be redubbing his voice in certain scenes.

ALL WORK, little satisfaction and little pay in the motion picture business give Doohan an itch for the return of the TV series. "We really tried to shoot an hour's episode in six days. You don't have to be as careful on TV because it's not going on the big screen."

Hollywood coroner avoids suspension

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Embattled Coroner Thomas Noguchi was told Thursday he will not be subjected to a criminal investigation and a county supervisor said he would not vote immediately for suspension of the chief medical examiner.

The announcements were made shortly before the Board of Supervisors convened a closed-door meeting to decide whether to suspend the Japanese-born coroner for alleged mismanagement and the "sensationalization" of celebrity deaths, most lately those of William Holden and Natalie Wood.

"The available evidence is currently inadequate to form the basis for a criminal investigation," District Attorney John Van de Kamp said. "It appears that most of the matters discussed are properly addressed in an administrative personnel inquiry."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn later said he would not vote for Noguchi's suspension before the board met with members of the county grand jury who concluded that an audit of the coroner's office did not warrant such a strong disciplinary action.

The board voted unanimously last week to suspend Noguchi, known as "the coroner to the stars," for 30 days without pay and forwarded its investigation of his office to the district attorney for consideration.

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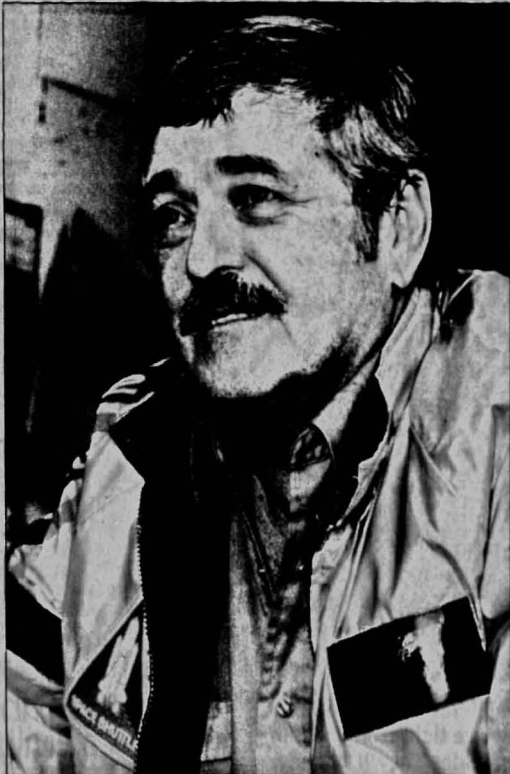
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& NASA Space Scientist

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338-6816 after 8 pm for more information.



James "Scotty" Doohan

Irishman Doohan (not Scottish like his character) still watches the "Star Trek" reruns on TV and likes "The Doomsday Machine" episode best because "I'm much more into science than science fiction. Good science fiction has to be close to Arthur C. Clarke type of writing."

"Star Trek's" popularity is due to a "great idea with a lucky combination of great stories and lucky casting. I don't think 50 sociologists could come with the answer, 'Why' — it's just there."

THE POPULARITY of the series hasn't waned and Doohan would "love them to start a series again, if only 15 episodes a year. Then I wouldn't have to worry about a pension."

A third Star Trek film won't be planned until next August, when the box office strength of the sequel has been proven.

"A lot is happening in addition to the reappearance of Kahn in the sequel, a lot of action, unlike the original," said Doohan. Other than that tidbit, Doohan was mum on the rest of the plot and wouldn't reveal whether Spock dies. Nor would he confirm or deny the recent rumors of a possible Iowa City premiere as happened with Meyer's Time After Time, but he noted that "there's no reason at all why that shouldn't happen. It might not be a bad idea."

Registration for the Galactica Convention starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$14 a day or \$25 for both Saturday and Sunday, half-price for children. In addition to the three speakers, there will be continuous science-fiction films and TV shows, a dealer's room with SF memorabilia, a costume contest on Saturday and an art show, with an auction on Sunday.

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Arts and entertainment

Campus Theatres

1 WALT DISNEY'S ROBIN HOOD

2 MAKING LOVE with KATE JACKSON

3 ON GOLDEN POND

Hollywood hanky-panky

This billing for three movies provides an unexpected glimpse into the what's happening in Hollywood if the onlooker reads it as a complete sentence.

Passers-by probably only glanced at the Old Capitol Center's marquee to see what movies are showing in town.

Local talent who can make it big

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Radoslav Lorkovic is one of those guys who has been kicking around Iowa City for a while. He's been making ends meet by doing everything from playing boogie piano in bars and lounges to writing music criticism to backing Del Shannon when he came to town last year. He's had his problems finding a complementary outfit to play with; his style is somewhat intrusive and tends toward the overbearing.

Bob Thompson's been around for a while, too. He used to play saxophone in Johnson County Landmark, the UI's award-winning jazz band. Thompson wrote a lot of complicated music, but his best was always the looser stuff that was more accessible. Thompson is undoubtedly the best sax player to come out of this area ever. Period.

I've said a lot, lately, about various musicians' chances of success in the big nasty world outside. Here is the only unqualified prediction I've ever



Night life

made about a musician: Bob Thompson will be heard from in the future. There is not the slightest doubt of that in my mind. He's the most gifted young musician I've ever seen, ex-

cept for a couple of foreign violinists who ended up playing in the same band — Bo Ramsey and the Sliders — is a tribute to their adaptability. Lorkovic has finally found his niche, a band that makes him sound good. Thompson, removed from the sterile academia of the music school, has been force-fed rock. He's always sounded good; now he just sounds good in a different idiom.

Bo Ramsey and the Sliders have found the right chemistry. They play a nice mix of R&B boogie and jazzy funk that never stops pleasing the audience. They are, in their present form, a

relatively new band. They've not been slogging it out in the muddy trenches for years upon years; they don't have a half-dozen albums out on a half-dozen tiny labels.

There is a sense of professionalism that all the band members bring to their work. They are tight from front to back and side to side. They'll be playing at the Crow's Nest all weekend.

Speaking of the Crow's Nest, has anyone who goes there noticed how new and improved it is? They've whitened the pillars and beams down to the bare minimum so the stage won't be blocked and they built a little backstage area so the musicians can store their equipment and do whatever it is musicians do backstage.

The place still has its share of problems. It still has a low ceiling and is acoustically a little strange.

Maxwell's, on the other hand, could, however, take a lesson from the Crow's Nest and rip out some of their extra arches and various view-blockers.

Hoch's singing varied, expressive

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

In all essentials, the recital of soprano Beverly Hoch in Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday evening was an unalloyed pleasure from beginning to end. The program was rather long, but varied (Hoch sang songs in six languages), and very well constructed.

Hoch's voice, while possessing an individual timbre, is a remarkably supple and pliantly expressive instrument, one that can portray a wide range of emotions with authenticity and honesty.

Her technique is remarkable as well. The technical fireworks of the Handel aria, "Parolette, vezzi e squardi," and Offenbach's "Les oiseaux dans la char-mille" from *The Tales of Hoffmann*, different as they are, were not simply surmounted with assurance but meant something in these hair-raising performances. Indeed, Hoch could be praised for a multitude of technical refinements in every piece on the program. In totality, this was as impressive a recital from a technical standpoint as I

have heard in some years.

WHAT MADE THE concert so satisfying, however, was not so much the technique as the expressive ends it served. Hoch had a goal in each piece, and her abundant temperament was channeled through details that helped achieve that goal. For example, each song in her Rachmaninoff group contained its own world of emotion through Hoch's singing. This is no mean accomplishment when one considers the similarity of emotion these songs contain, and that the emotional outline is nearly identical in each.

Other groups of works did not present the same challenge. The selections by Joaquin Nin varied in musical material and subject matter, qualities that Hoch exaggerated by her intentionally dulled tone in "Minue cantado" and her abandon in "El amor es como un nino."

THE THREE MOZART songs were differentiated by both language and key, in and of themselves characteristics capable of contrasting songs consisting of such simple musical

material. Even here, Hoch's subtle characterization treated each song on its own terms. Mozart's concert aria "Vorrei spiegarvi" was stunningly sung; again, all difficulties were conquered and directed to some expressive end. The concluding piece in a Phillip Martin group, a setting of "The Fiddler of Dooney" (Yeats) was triumphantly impassioned and was preceded by some of the most ravishing singing of the evening in the unaccompanied "The Lake Isle of Innisfree" (also Yeats). A wonderfully sweeping encore performance of Hageman's "Me Company Along" concluded the concert.

It would be a crime not to mention the contributions of pianist Margo Garrett. She was a true collaborator, Hoch's equal in imagination and technique. She never seemed to accompany and yet never overpowered her partner. Her sparkling playing added immeasurably to the success of the recital.

It is quite rare to find a musician who couples so secure and flamboyant a technique as Hoch's with such a com-



Beverly Hoch

PELLING musical and dramatic imagination. Hoch really does show promise, not of eventually becoming a fine performer, but of spoiling those who hear her often for nearly all other singers.

Blues singer in critical condition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rhythm-and-blues singer Teddy Pendergrass, an electrifying stage performer revered by his fans, crashed his Rolls Royce into a tree along a winding highway Thursday, suffering critical spine injuries and partial paralysis of his legs.

The crash trapped Pendergrass, 31, and a passenger, Tenika Watson, 31, for 45 minutes before rescue crews pried open the jammed doors of his 1981 Rolls Royce in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

Pendergrass was transferred to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's spinal cord injury center after initial treatment at Germantown Hospital.

The spinal cord injury caused some paralysis of the singer's legs but the extent of the damage will not be known until his condition stabilizes in three or four days, Francis Sweeney, director of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said.

He said Pendergrass, who was listed in critical condition, was "sort of depressed," but in no pain. Doctors continued to conduct tests and x-rays.

Pendergrass was breathing on his own and speaking normally, but he was placed in traction to prevent movement that might further damage his spinal column or cord, Sweeney said.

POLICE ACCIDENT investigator

Martin Kelly said Pendergrass was driving south on narrow, winding Wissahickon Drive when he apparently lost control of his vehicle. The car hit a concrete guardrail in the center of the roadway, spun around, crossed the northbound lane and struck two trees.

Pendergrass, a Philadelphia native who lives in the city, has seven platinum albums to his credit.

The accident forced cancellation of weekend concert performances in Louisville, Ky., and Columbus, Ohio, the singer's press agent, Diana Parker, said.

Pendergrass came to fame in 1971 as the lead singer with the Blue Notes. Their string of hits included "If You

Don't Know Me by Now," "The Love I Lost," "To Be True" and "Bad Luck."

Since his split from the Blue Notes six years ago, the singer has known success after success. His last seven albums have been million-copy sellers, including his latest, *It's Time for Love*.

His style, described as electrifying, often leaves his largely female audiences shrieking in the aisles for more.

Pendergrass began singing at age 2. He was an ordained minister at 10 and a self-taught drummer by age 13. It was as a drummer with the Cadillacs that he first came to the notice of Harold Melvin, who was then lead singer with the Blue Notes.

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(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dec. 1981)

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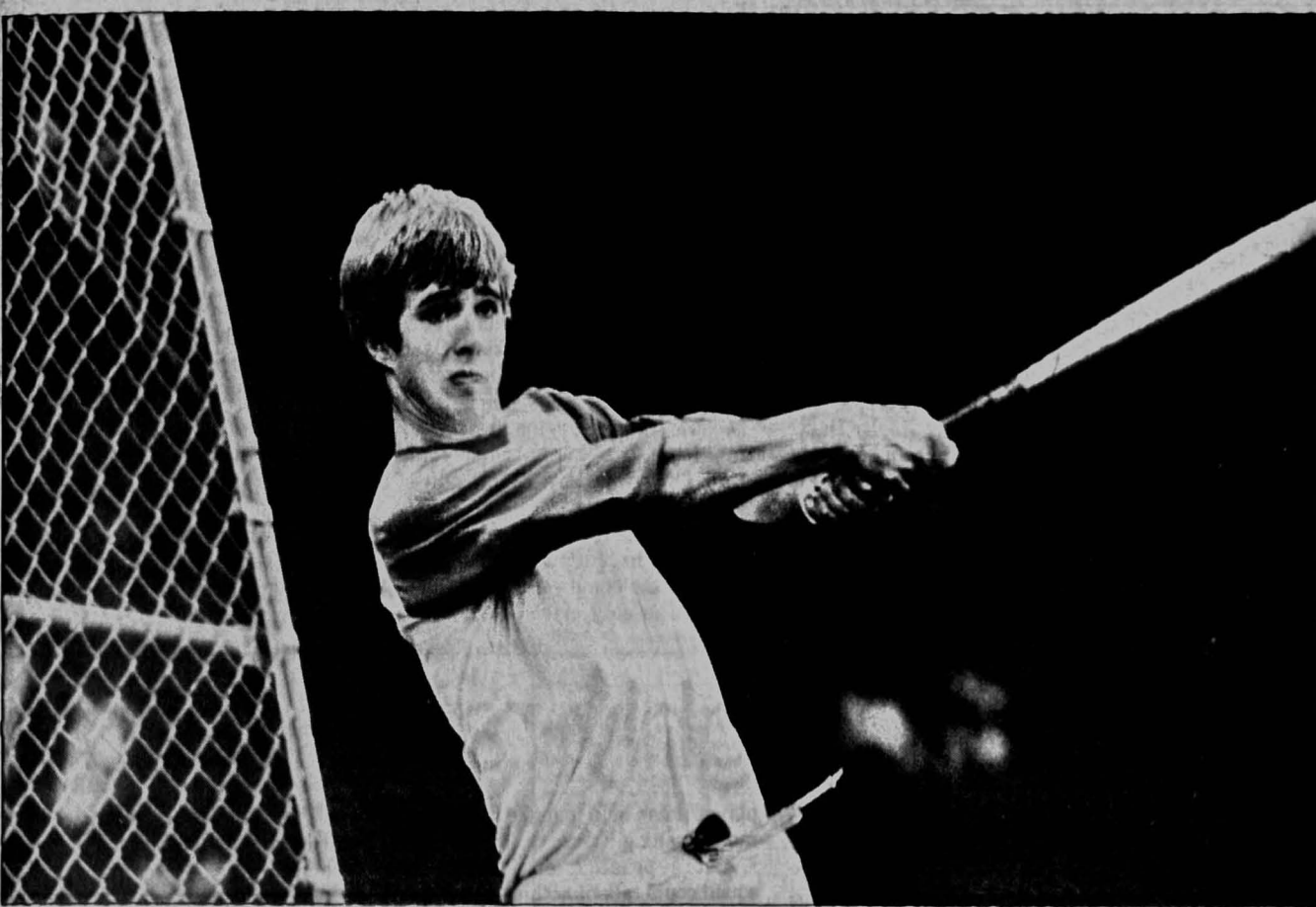
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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Swinging to the hilt

John Hiltner prepares for intramural softball with his team members from the Lumber Co., on the Union Field.

College sport has new 'three R's'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts Head Coach Frank Kush said Wednesday the "three R's" of college athletics are recruiting, revenue and recognition.

Addressing the Tucson Press Box Association, Kush, former Arizona State head football coach, said he was not surprised to see established and successful basketball coaches such as Ned Wulk of Arizona State and Abe Lemons of Texas lose their jobs.

"The unfortunate thing about it is, I think, the whole process has changed," Kush said to sports writers and broadcasters. "It's gone from reading, writing and arithmetic to recruiting, revenue and recognition."

The pressure on coaches to "produce"

now means producing revenue, Kush said.

"I THINK THE unfortunate thing about it is the biggest hypocrites are the very presidents of the universities," Kush said.

Kush said presidents are being unrealistic about why their schools have athletic programs. Sooner or later, university administrators must decide whether they have an athletic program or "an entertainment industry," he said.

If university officials want to make college athletics into entertainment, Kush said, they should establish a special program for athletes that allows them to compete on an intercollegiate basis but with relaxed academic standards.

Administrators should "take the bull by the horns" and decide "if the kids are there

to produce money or participate in sports and get an education," Kush said.

Baltimore will play Atlanta in an NFL exhibition game at Arizona State Stadium this August and Kush will have to be there.

Asked if he'd given any thought to what it will be like to return to Arizona State where he was fired, Kush said: "It's going to be fascinating in many respects."

"I hope it's as memorable as the last time I was there. It won't be difficult because there were so many great moments and I'm sure the bulk of them will be in the back of my mind. I'll be looking forward to it."

Kush said he thought Phoenix would be a "natural" for a pro football franchise if expansion comes about.

Hawks hope to heal on spring trip

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team is hoping a little warm North Carolina air will be just the remedy needed for nagging injuries that have plagued the squad and caused some anxious moments for Head Coach Steve Houghton.

"The injuries have caused some trouble for our line-up," Houghton said. "But it (the injuries) seemed to help Jim Carney and Rob Moellering raise their levels of play last weekend."

The Hawks will open play Saturday against Guilford College. "We've played Guilford in the past and we have had fairly close matches with them," Houghton said.

"I'm really expecting the score to be 5-4 because of the past meets."

ON SUNDAY, Iowa will meet Hampton Institute of Virginia and Houghton said he has not heard much about the Pirates. The real test for the Hawks comes on Monday and Tuesday when they go up against Duke and North Carolina State.

"Duke is rated in the top 20 in Division I and North Carolina State is always one of the top teams in the ACC (Atlantic Coast conference)," Houghton said. "I feel we might be slightly overmatched against these two teams but I'm just hoping that we can go out and give it our best effort."

Houghton is still unsure of the status of No. 1 singles player Dan Rustin and Cary

Vorheis for the trip. "Rustin has been practicing this week but has not done any hard serving," Houghton said. "Vorheis hurt his ankle against Gustavus last weekend and he has been limping around practice this week but both should be able to play some on the trip."

After the trip, Iowa returns home to open its Big Ten season against Illinois and Purdue. Houghton believes it would be an advantage to the Hawks if the matches would be played indoors.

"The schedule calls for those matches to be played outdoors, but if the weather is bad they would have to be played indoors and I feel that would definitely be an advantage to us because the courts are faster," Houghton said.

Braves whip Tulane for NIT semi berth

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley combined the shooting of Donald Reese and Willie Scott with an effective full-court press for a 77-61 victory Thursday night over Tulane in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Bradley, the Missouri Valley conference champions, raised its record to 24-10 and advanced to Monday's semifinals in New York against a yet to be determined opponent.

The triumph was also Bradley's 400th in the 500th and last game to be played at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

Reese scored 15 points, 11 in the first half, to pace five Bradley players in double figures. Scott, a doubtful starter because of a leg injury, added 14 — mostly from long range — as Bradley handed Tulane its ninth loss in 28 games.

BRADLEY USED a 14-2 spurt midway through the first half to take a lead it never relinquished. The Braves' pressing defense helped Bradley go from a 12-8 deficit with 12 minutes, 34 seconds left in the first half to a 22-14 advantage with 6:33 remaining.

Bradley, seeking its fourth NIT title, led 31-22 at halftime as the Green Wave committed 10 turnovers in the first half.

Mitchell Anderson, who scored 16 and Barney Mines, who added 14, took up the scoring in the second half for the Braves.

'Dogs drop Hokies

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins tossed in 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Thursday night to lead Georgia to a 90-73 victory over Virginia Tech in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Bulldogs advance to the semifinals Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Virginia Tech took an 11-point lead midway through the first half but Georgia cut the lead to 30-29 with 5 minutes, 25 seconds left on a Wilkins steal and stuff. But Virginia Tech hustled back and took a 38-33 lead at the half.

Georgia scored five straight points to tie it 38-38. With 11:47 to go, Georgia — led by Wilkins — ran off 10 straight points to go up 61-50.

St. Louis slapped for illegal actions

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Thursday placed St. Louis University on probation for a year for conducting illegal basketball practices for three years and then lying about them.

The NCAA ordered the school to disassociate itself from Head Coach Ron Ekker, who already has resigned.

The penalty includes sanctions that will prohibit the men's basketball team from participating in any postseason basketball competition or appearing on any live telecasts next year.

Charles Wright, chairman of the NCAA committee on infractions, said the investigation began after reports the Billikens had conducted illegal, out-of-season basketball practices. "However, due to efforts by the head coach, an assistant coach and an attorney to provide university officials and the NCAA false and misleading information during the investigation, the case became much more serious," Wright said.

The probation announcement came after a troubled year for the Billikens that included the dismissal of two starters from the team, one after a fight with Ekker in a motel room.

The Billikens finished the season with a 6-21 record, the most losses in the school's history.



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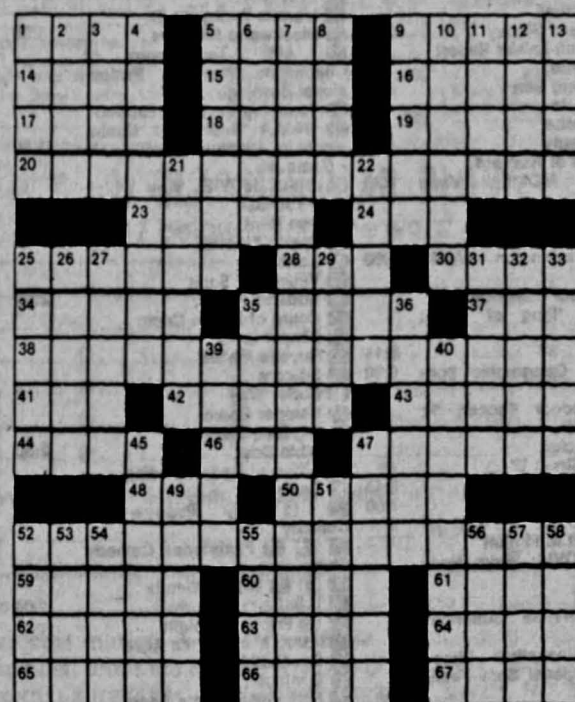
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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53 Persia now
54 Architect Saarinen
55 Urban haze
56 Area
57 Collar for a scholar
58 Endure



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PERQUISITE VIAN
ABSURE DAMAGING
MOLES UNO
SANDS DRIVING BOAT
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Sports



Swinging to the hill

John Hillner prepares for intramural softball with his team members from the Lumber Co. on the Union Field.

College sport has new 'three R's'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — College sports are now being marketed as a business, and the "three R's" of college athletics are now revenue, recognition and recreation, according to a report by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Addressing the Tucson Press Box Association, Kushi, former Arizona State head football coach, said he was not surprised to see established and successful basketball coaches such as Ned Wark of Arizona State and Abe Lemons of Texas Tech.

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3 Denude
4 Ramble
5 Will sheep of
6 Mubarak's
7 Capital
8 Minit
9 Tied up or boob
10 Tied up
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32 Omit, for one
33 Euphrates
34 goddess
35 personifying
36 truth
37 Virtues

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32. Omit, for one
33. Euphrates
34. goddess
35. personifying
36. truth
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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, March 19, 1982 — Page 12

Blazers fire past Virginia in Mideast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama-Birmingham, playing on its homecourt, stunned No. 3 Virginia 68-66 with clutch foul shooting down the stretch Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Alabama-Birmingham, the Sun Belt conference champion, sank 10-of-12 free throws in the final 87 seconds as the Cavaliers were forced to foul to try to gain possession.

Oliver Robinson scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half to pace the Blazers, 25-5, including two free throws with 11 seconds left to put Alabama-Birmingham on top, 68-64.

VIRGINIA'S 7-FOOT-4 center, Ralph Sampson, who led the Cavaliers with 19 points, hit a dunk with five seconds left to cut the final margin to two points.

Alabama-Birmingham took the lead to stay at 55-52 with 7 minutes, 18 seconds left on a three-point play by reserve center Donnie Speer. The Cavaliers, 30-4, never regained the edge. After Speer's three-point play, a technical foul was called on Virginia Head Coach Terry Holland and Robinson sank both free throws for a 57-52 margin.

In the final 87 seconds, Robinson hit four free throws. Guard Jonas Nicholas added three, guard Leullen Foster had two and center Norman Anchrum had one to offset three clutch baskets by Virginia guard Jeff Jones, who kept the Cavaliers within range.

Foster finished with 12 points for the Blazers while Nicholas had 11 and Speer 10. Jones added 18 for Virginia and freshman forward Jim Miller had 10.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM, with Nicholas hitting three long-range jumpers early, jumped to a quick lead and built it to 28-21 with 7:39 left in the first half. But at that point, Sampson hit his second field goal of the half to start a Virginia comeback in which the Cavaliers tied it 31-31 with 2:01 remaining.

Sampson, who had 10 points in the half, then hit two more short field goals and Jeff Jones added a 20-footer to enable Virginia to lead 37-33 at intermission.

Alabama-Birmingham will meet

Louisville Saturday with the winner going to the Final Four next weekend in New Orleans.

Conner lifts Beavers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Lester Conner scored 24 points and Charlie Sitton added 16 Thursday night to lead No. 4 Oregon State to a 60-42 victory over No. 8 Idaho for a berth in the finals of the NCAA West Regional.

No. 7 Georgetown played No. 10 Fresno State in the other semifinal game Thursday night. Oregon State meets the winner of the nightcap in the regional final Saturday.

Conner and Sitton, who performed dizzily in the Beavers' 71-49 loss to Idaho last December at Portland, Ore., were hot in the rematch. Conner was 10-for-15 from the field and had a game-high 10 rebounds. Sitton, who had nine points in the second half, was 7-for-9 from the field with seven rebounds.

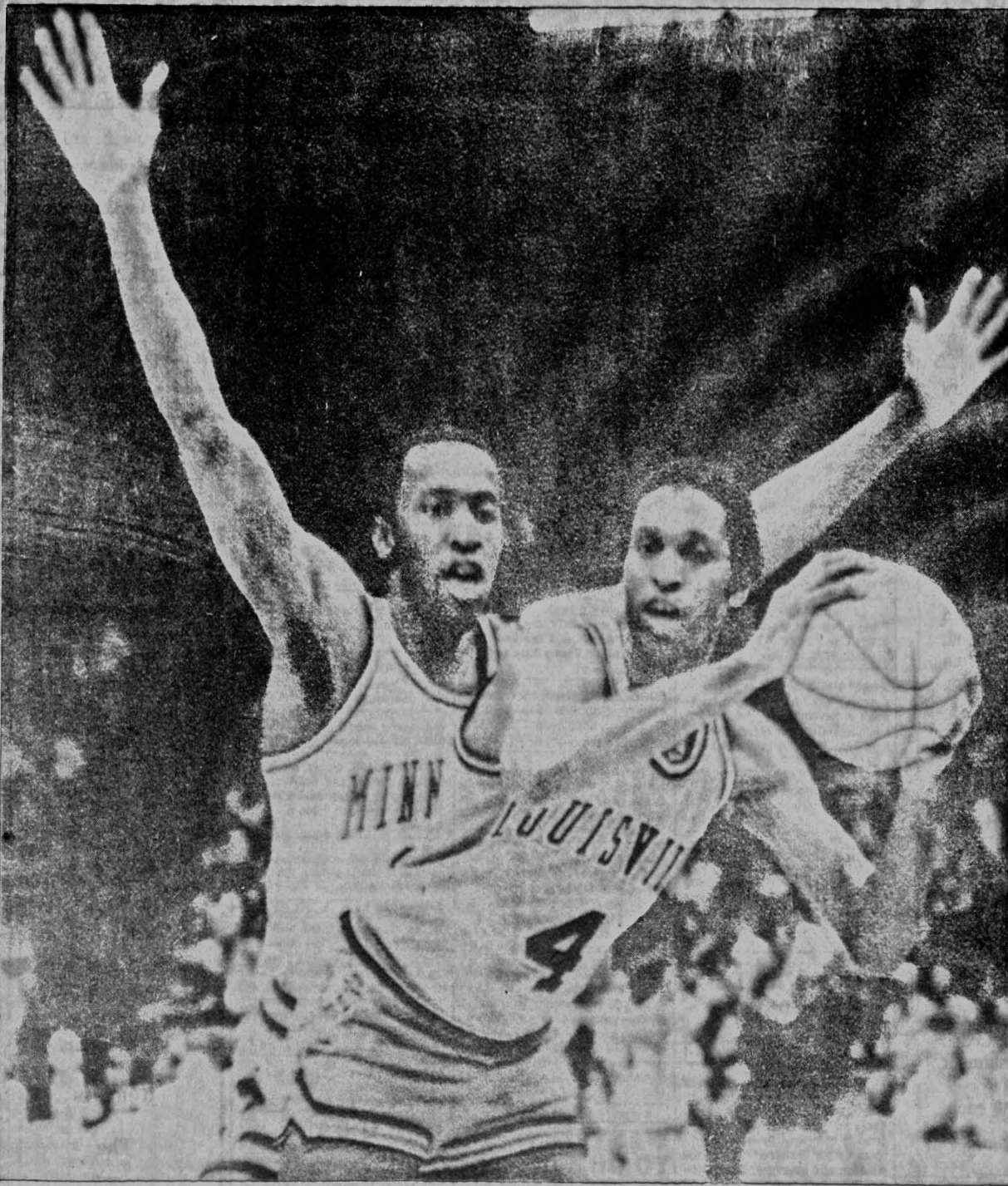
OREGON STATE, 25-4, scored the final two baskets at the end of the first half and the first two of the second half to take a 35-25 lead. The Beavers then went to their spread offense to feed Sitton and Conner for easy lay-ups.

Gordie Herbert led Idaho with 12 points and Phil Hopson and Brian Kellerman added 10 each. Idaho, the Big Sky conference champion, finished the season at 27-3.

"Our defense and the ability to stop them from getting offensive rebounds were the determining factors," Oregon State Head Coach Ralph Miller said. "Once we went into the spread, our other players got the ball in to Sitton and Conner and we were able to keep expanding the lead."

Conner got a tip-in and another basket to give Oregon State the lead for good at 17-14. The 6-foot-4 guard had 12 points and eight rebounds in the first half as Oregon State pulled to a 31-25 lead at intermission.

The Vandals stayed within striking distance by hitting free throws after Oregon State picked up its seventh team foul midway through the first half. But in the second half, Idaho couldn't overcome the Beavers' 34-17 rebounding edge and fell further behind.



Louisville's Lancaster Gordon (4) is guarded by Minnesota's Trent Tucker in the Cardinals' win.

Gophers lose in tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Lancaster Gordon and Derek Smith scored on slam dunks to start a second-half surge Thursday night that carried Louisville to a 67-61 victory over Minnesota in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Smith and Gordon scored three quick baskets, two on dunks, to start the second half and give the No. 20 Cardinals a 38-33 lead over No. 6 Minnesota. The Gophers, who led much of the first half, were never able to regain the edge.

Gordon finished with 23 points, including 14 in the second half, while Smith had 17 for the Cardinals, 22-9.

THE GOPHERS, 23-6, fought back behind the 22-points of guard Trent Tucker and 7-foot-3 center Randy

Breuer, evening the score 48-48 with 9 minutes, 22 seconds left. Gordon and Smith then took over with Gordon hitting three field goals and Smith adding one basket and three free throws as the Cardinals outscored the Gophers over the next five minutes to run their lead to 59-52 with 4:36 left.

The smaller and quicker Cardinals went to a four-corners stall in the final three minutes and Minnesota was forced to foul repeatedly to try to get the ball. Gordon's two free throws with 19 seconds left put Louisville on top 67-57 and two baskets in the closing seconds by Minnesota cut the margin to 67-61.

Minnesota, behind the outside shooting of Tucker and the inside work of Breuer, led most of the first half, building its biggest margin at 20-11 with 8:55 left in the half. The Gophers scored 10 straight points in the stretch, with Breuer, who had 14 points in the

half, and Tucker, who had 12, getting four each.

Louisville, sparked by reserve center Charles Jones, tied it 25-25 with 3:47 left and took a 32-31 halftime lead on a 20-footer by reserve guard Milt Wagner with two seconds left in the half.

Sooners clip Flyers

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — David Little scored 30 points and Chuckie Barnett added 23 and Oklahoma ran off a 16-5 spurt at the start of the second half Thursday night to roll past Dayton 91-82 for a berth in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Sooners, 22-10, owned a comfortable lead for most of the second half and were simply too quick for the Flyers. Oklahoma was never in serious trouble once it took a 17-16 lead early in the first half.

Sampson is UPI's Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center who made Virginia one of the citadels of college basketball, Thursday was named Player of the Year by United Press International.

It was the second consecutive year Sampson has won the honor. The last player to do so was Bill Walton of UCLA, who was named the nation's top player for three straight seasons (1972-74).

In balloting by 160 sports writers and broadcasters, the junior from Harrisonburg, Va., was an overwhelming winner with 121 votes. Terry Cummings of DePaul was second with 22 votes and Kevin Magee of California-Irvine was third with three.

"Winning this award is a great honor for me and for the University of Virginia," Sampson said. "It's a tribute to me, my teammates and the coaching staff. The only thing that would mean more would be winning the national championship."

WITH THE ARRIVAL of Sampson three seasons ago, Virginia emerged as one of the nation's basketball powers. In his first season in 1980, the Cavaliers won the National Invitation Tournament. In 1981, Virginia won its first regular-season Atlantic Coast conference title and a trip to the Final Four. This season the Cavaliers are 30-3 with a No. 3 ranking and a berth in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Although Sampson has not scored as much as he did last year, his game has taken on a fuller dimension. While he could always get his points from in close, Sampson can now hit the turnaround jumper, play more active and intelligent defense and direct his teammates on the floor.

Often double and triple-teamed, Sampson averaged more than 11 rebounds and nearly 16 points a game this season while shooting 56 percent from the field and winning All-American honors for the second consecutive year. Slender at 220 pounds, he has relied on finesse rather than brute power.

UPI basketball players of year

Winners of the United Press International college basketball Player of the Year award:

1982	Ralph Sampson, Virginia
1981	Ralph Sampson, Virginia
1980	Mark Aguirre, DePaul
1979	Larry Bird, Indiana State
1978	Butch Lee, Marquette
1977	Marques Johnson, UCLA
1976	Scott May, Indiana
1975	David Thompson, N. Carolina St.
1974	Bill Walton, UCLA
1973	Bill Walton, UCLA
1972	Bill Walton, UCLA
1971	Austin Carr, Notre Dame
1970	Pete Maravich, Louisiana State
1969	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1968	Elvin Hayes, Houston
1967	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1966	Cazzie Russell, Michigan
1965	Bill Bradley, Princeton
1964	Gary Bradds, Ohio State
1963	Art Heyman, Duke
1962	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1961	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1960	Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1959	Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1958	Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1957	Chet Forte, Columbia
1956	Bill Russell, San Francisco
1955	Tom Gola, LaSalle

Hawkeyes shoot for top 10 national finish

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since Coach Glenn Patton joined the Iowa swimming program, the Hawkeyes will enter a major meet, the NCAA championships, not expecting to improve on their team standing from the previous season.

At the 1981 national meet the Hawks placed 10th, their highest finish since 1959 when Iowa was seventh. Patton said "Looking at it realistically we don't have a chance to move in the top six or seven. We do want to be the highest finishing school from the non-sunbelt regions like last season."

Unlike the Big Ten championship, Iowa has no chance to win the national

title. Because of this Patton said there is less pressure on the Hawks in the March 25-27 meet in Milwaukee, Wis., than Big Tens.

THERE MAY NOT be any pressure on the Hawks as a team, but Iowa freshman Drew Donovan is still "pretty nervous. They say it's really high intensity. I've been told that nothing compares with the NAAs."

Donovan is no newcomer to national competition. The freestyler, who is Iowa's top freshman, raced in the Olympic trials as well as the junior and senior national meets. In his first NCAA meet, Donovan will compete in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events and swim on the Hawks' 400 and 800

free relays.

While Patton acknowledges it was a total team effort when the Hawks won their second consecutive conference championship March 6 at the Field House pool, he said "it's very individual right now."

"The team goals are still important, but we don't want our swimmers getting involved with this team beating that team. We tell our swimmers that if you get yourself ready to perform the rest will come automatically."

Iowa's top prospect for an NCAA crown is diver Randy Ableman, who is the defending champ on the one-meter board. If things go as expected, it will be a Big Ten showdown for honors on

both the high and low boards. Ableman won on the three-meter board this year at Big Tens, while Indiana's Robbie Bollinger, the 1981 NCAA champ on the high board, was the conference's top low-board diver.

Sophomore Tim Freed of Iowa City is another Hawkeye diver who will compete on the three-meter board.

WITH CREDENTIALS like being a five-time All-American last season, Tom Roemer has to be one of the Hawks' top entries in the 1982 NCAA meet. Last year the junior tri-captain from Bettendorf finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 200 and 100 backstroke and placed 11th in the 200 individual medley.

Patton said he is hoping for "a lot of team points" in the 100 backstroke with Roemer and Steve Harrison, a two-time All-American last season.

An underdog for an NCAA title is Iowa's Matt Wood in the 50 free. His Big Ten championship time of 20.09 seconds ranks as one of the fastest in the country and could possibly drop to below the 20.00 mark. Wood finished 10th last year in the 50 free to earn All-American honors.

Patton is confident all three Iowa relays will score points. In fact, he believes the Hawks' 400 free relay has a shot at finishing in the top six in the country. Wood, Harrison, Roemer and Donovan comprise that relay for Iowa.

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