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Critics: UI retirement fund defeats own purpose

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A retirement fund, supported by the UI and subscribed to by most UI employees, is under criticism by some employees because workers can cash in on individual accounts early by quitting and being rehired, thus defeating the purpose of a retirement fund.

UI employees who hold permanent positions for more than six months must join the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System according to state law, unless they make more than \$7,800 annually.

Employees are then eligible to join other approved retirement programs such as the Teacher's Income Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund, which is the most pop-

ular. For every \$1 the employee contributes to the retirement fund, the UI contributes \$2.

If a UI employee quits before working five years, he or she can get the money paid into the fund — as well as the money paid in by the UI — back. This process is known as "repurchasing" the account, according to Howard Mayer, UI Staff Council president.

MAYER SAID an estimated \$3 million in UI contributions to the TIAA/CREF funds were withdrawn during the last fiscal year by employees who collected their accumulated retirement benefits when they quit or were fired.

In Mayer's opinion, "a considerable amount" of those who quit were rehired after they collected their retirement money.

"When people quit before their five years they (TIAA/CREF administrators) would rather give the money back than carry them on the books for all of those years," said Richard King, member of the UI Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, which oversees the UI's retirement programs.

Although this practice does not harm the benefits received by other workers,

it "has been a thorn in the side of the university for many years," King said.

"Some people look on those as wages ... They shouldn't really look upon it as wages, because it thwarts the purpose of the retirement fund," he said.

TIAA/CREF is a corporation that provides retirement plans for 3,550 universities nationwide. The TIAA pays an annuity to retired faculty and staff

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Spring snowfall: 'no relief in sight'

United Press International

With no relief in sight, another in a series of spring snowstorms moving into Iowa prompted National Weather Service officials to issue a winter storm warning for northwestern Iowa, where 4 or more inches of snow were expected.

State meteorologist Paul Waite said Wednesday figures are not yet available, but the state has already suffered through the third worst April snowfall on record.

"With snow forecast for the next few days, the state is working for second place in the record book in terms of April snowfall," Waite said.

He said Des Moines has had 8.8 inches so far this month, the snowiest winter in 20 years.

"What's worse is that there is no immediate relief in sight," Waite said. "This weather is so unpredictable that people shouldn't be surprised to wake up soon and find it's sunny and warm outside."

The weather service also issued a winter storm watch Wednesday for the remainder of Iowa as the storm moved into the state.

Forecasters predicted 1-3 inches of snow could fall over the rest of the state, with sleet or rain mixed with snow expected in extreme southern Iowa.

THE CONTINUED unseasonably cold weather again drove thermometers to record depths early Wednesday, breaking marks set at Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Burlington in 1936, and at Dubuque in 1972.

Davenport had an overnight low of 7 degrees. Other lows were Dubuque with 11 degrees, Cedar Rapids with 12 degrees and Burlington with 18 degrees. Waterloo's low reading of 12 tied a mark set in 1972.

"Southern Iowa won't be as bad, but it may get a mixture of rain and snow," said forecaster Jerry Adams. "The winds will be around 15 to 20 mph, which could cause visibility problems in the rural areas."

Iowa has been hit with two major storms in the past week — the latest dumping 8 inches of snow and accounting for five deaths Monday.

The storm still howled over the Gulf of Maine, where winds gusted to 70 mph, and up to 1 1/2 feet of snow buried inland portions of Maine. A blizzard warning remained in effect over northern Maine late into the night.

The second punch of the April blockbuster whistled out of the Rockies early Wednesday, wallowing south central Montana with up to 3 feet of snow and gusty winds that whipped the snow on the open plains into 6-foot drifts.



United Press International

Buried in Boston

Looking as if he is a statue, Wayne Goldstein braved the snow Tuesday on Boston's Tremont Street as he headed for the subway. The spring blizzard dropped up to 20 in-

ches of snow on parts of New England. Iowans are in for more snow today — possibly as much as 8 more inches of the stuff.

Haig to Britain, Argentina in bid to avoid conflict

United Press International

President Reagan ordered Secretary of State Alexander Haig to Britain and Argentina Wednesday in a bid to avoid war over the Falkland Islands. Britain announced a blockade of the islands starting Sunday and threatened to attack Argentine ships.

As a British war fleet headed toward the disputed South Atlantic territory, an Argentine general took the oath of office as the Falklands' new military governor amid a rare display of national unity.

Britain's ambassador to Argentina, calling it a "sad day," left Buenos Aires under a military escort with 44 other diplomats and British citizens, among the first of Britain's 17,000 subjects to leave the South American country.

British Defense Secretary John Nott announced the blockade in a speech to Parliament.

"OUR FIRST naval action will be intended to deny Argentine forces on the Falklands the means of reinforcement and supply from the mainland," Nott said.

"From 0400 GMT Monday, April 12, (10 p.m. Iowa time Sunday, April 11) a maritime exclusion zone will be established around the Falkland Islands."

He said the zone would extend 200 nautical miles around the islands which are 450 miles east of Argentina and 8,000 southwest of Britain.

"From the time indicated, any Argentine warships and Argentine naval auxiliaries found within this zone will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

In Buenos Aires, an Argentine naval source said the British force would not be close enough Sunday to enforce the blockade and termed the announcement a "psychological" move.

Shortly before the blockade was announced, an Argentine navy officer said Argentine forces would intercept the British fleet before it came close to the Falklands.

"The British are way out of their theater of operations," the officer said. "A blockade will not work for them in any case."

REAGAN, acting at the request of both Britain and Argentina, ordered Haig to travel to London and Buenos Aires to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis and "avoid further use of force," White House Communications Director David Gergen said.

Haig, who canceled plans to join

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Britain will use force if needed

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, declaring his nation "does not appease dictators," vowed Wednesday to use force to free the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation if a negotiated settlement is impossible.

"We have dispatched a large task force and are confident it is fully adequate for its task," Pym said as Conservative Party members cheered his speech opening a House of Commons debate on the crisis.

"We intend to see that the Falkland Islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible moment," Pym said.

In Washington, President Reagan dispatched Secretary of State Alexander Haig to Britain and Argentina in an attempt to prevent the two American allies from going to war over the isolated South Atlantic islands.

At the United Nations, Latin American diplomatic sources said they were seeking a formula to resolve the dispute over the Falkland Islands that would give the British an honorable way out of the crisis.

BRITISH Ambassador to Argentina Anthony Williams called it a "sad day" as he boarded a plane in Buenos Aires with 44 other British subjects beginning a possible exodus of the 17,000 British residents in Argentina.

Pym, named foreign secretary Monday after Lord Carrington resigned over the crisis, said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government "will use all our diplomatic efforts" to achieve a negotiated solution.

"But, if our efforts fail, the Argentine regime will know what to expect. Britain does not appease dictators," Pym said as Thatcher looked on from

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Weather

Snow today with accumulations of 4 to 8 inches. High today 30 to 35. Snow diminishing to flurries tonight. Low around 25. Partly cloudy Friday. High around 35.

For a good time, call 382-5656; but only if you're large and hairy

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

You're asleep. You hear a "thump" at the foot of your bed, and open one eye to see a hairy 7-foot tall creature staring at you. But rest assured, you can dial (206) 382-5656, the number of the Bigfoot Hotline.

You may be calmed by the voice of John Beckjord, hotline operator, telling you not to worry — most American monsters aren't violent.

Beckjord has operated the hotline in Seattle, Wash., for four years and said he receives about two calls per month from people who have spotted the legendary Bigfoot, including some Iowans.

Beckjord said he has seen the ape-like creature on three separate occa-

sions and started Project Bigfoot about six years ago to discover the truth about the monster.

According to Beckjord, there are at least two varieties of Bigfoot — the Wilderness Bigfoot that lives in forests, and the Semi-urban Bigfoot that "hangs around the edges of farms."

THE BEST TIME in Iowa to spot a Bigfoot, he said, is during the corn harvesting season when the semi-urban Bigfoot lives near the edges of farms looking for food.

The approximately 85 people who belong to Project Bigfoot — including several scientists — search for evidence of the creature's existence and charter expeditions to track down the monster, he said.

Unfortunately, while mysterious creatures such as the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman and Bigfoot are frequently reported in all regions of the world, none has ever been captured.

Bigfoot, also known as Sasquatch ("hairy man") to the British Columbian Indians, is by far the most famous North American monster. In most reports, it's described as being at least eight feet tall, covered with hair and emitting a foul odor.

The approximately 800-pound creature has been sighted in every region of the United States. Evidence "proving" its existence consists of footprints, some hair samples, a little blood and some droppings, an occasional photograph, and a short film

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Briefly

United Press International

Question: Federalism's fate

WASHINGTON — The White House branded as "inaccurate" Wednesday a report that efforts to implement President Reagan's New Federalism program have been suspended, and insisted talks with state officials are continuing.

In a statement, the White House said "constructive discussions" are being pursued "on all phases" of the Federalism package, which the president outlined in his January State of the Union message.

Experts denounce policy

WASHINGTON — Four senior statesmen in the foreign policy establishment called Wednesday for America to renounce the option of "first use" of tactical nuclear weapons if the Soviets stage a massive conventional attack on Western Europe.

"It seems timely and even urgent to begin the careful study of a policy that could help to sweep this threat clean off the board of international affairs," they wrote in an article in Foreign Policy magazine.

More West Bank violence

TEL AVIV, Israel — A grenade hurled at a holy site in Nablus wounded a Greek Orthodox nun on Passover eve Wednesday and police defused a bomb before it exploded at another religious landmark in the occupied West Bank town.

An army staff chief told the Ma'ariv newspaper Israel considers any Palestinian attacks a violation of the July 1981 cease-fire.

Black officers honored

NORFOLK, Va. — The surviving eight men of the "Golden 13" — the Navy's first black officers — will be honored by the service next week at a reunion and a tour of one of the Navy's newest destroyers.

"The remaining members of the Golden 13 had expressed an interest in going back out to sea," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Will Wednesday.

Recession blown out

WASHINGTON — The recession "has pretty well blown itself out," a top Reagan administration economist said Wednesday, but how well the economy recovers will depend on congressional action to cut budget deficits.

And even with a good recovery, unemployment this year and next will remain higher than the administration once hoped, said Robert G. Dederick, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

Quoted...

Based on normal biology, that's absurd. But it's possible that Bigfoot is an alien creature from another space, time or planet.

— John Beckford, Bigfoot Hotline operator. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Two movies, "Copeland Portrait" and "Norman Rockwell's World," will be shown at 12:05 p.m. at Boyd Tower. Sponsored by the Learning at Lunch program.

A brown bag luncheon, "Quality Child Care: What to Look For/What to Look Out For," will be held at WRAC at 12:10 p.m.

Prof. Sakti Pramanik of Purdue University will speak on "Implementing Relational Join by Database Filters" at the Computer Colloquium at 2:30 p.m. in 225 Schaeffer Hall.

Juggling instruction, sponsored by UI Jugglers, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Field House.

The State Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Susan C. Bourque and Kay Barbara Warren, authors of *Women of the Andes: Patriarchy and Social Change in Two Peruvian Towns*, will speak on "When Peasants Reject Change: Complexities and Contradictions from Andean Peru" at 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

The Educational Placement Office is sponsoring a program entitled "Succeeding As a Substitute Teacher" at 5 p.m. in the Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center. All are welcome.

Workday, sponsored by LINK, will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the LINK office.

The business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will hold its meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Loras Concert Choir, under the direction of conductor John M. Broman, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

AIHS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union; activities in the Minnesota Room and pledges in the Northwestern Room. A speaker from Proctor and Gamble will be featured.

The UI Rugby Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members interested in participating in the Big Ten Rugby Football Championships in the Union Lounge at 7 p.m.

An Interviewing Seminar with Sandy Heistad of UI Counseling Service sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

"How Will Christ Return?" a presentation and discussion based on the Bible, will be held by CARP at 7 p.m. in the Union Grantwood Room.

A Maundy Thursday Service, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the upper room of Old Brick.

Announcements

Anyone can nominate a professor for ODK and Mortar Board's "M.L. Huit Award." Applications are due April 20th by 5:30 p.m. in the ODK office.

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Lakeside residents look into daycare

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Several Lakeside Apartments residents are looking for their neighbors' support to start a cooperative daycare center or play group at the southeast Iowa City complex.

Robert Long, one of the residents' spokesmen, said "we're trying to get some parents together to see if there is some real interest."

He said Wednesday he did not know if a program could be initiated by summer — "It just depends on whether we can get enough people together."

Nora Roy, Community Coordinated Child Care coordinator, and Eric Nelson, a UI social work major, have provided residents with assistance in organizing plans for a center.

Iowa City's new state daycare consultant said Wednesday he is glad to hear that some parents are taking more responsibility for their children's daycare.

Jim Bohr, with the Cedar Rapids branch of the state Department of Social Services, is responsible for inspecting, licensing and providing consulting services to Iowa City's daycare centers and preschools.

BOHR IS responsible for more than 140 centers and preschools stretching from south of Iowa City to north of Ames. Prior to the Social Services' reorganization last month, he was one of three consultants who performed the job he now does by himself.

Bohr said he would not be able to provide as much consulting as the centers want.

"The word I want to get out to the public is that I'm going to need their assistance," Bohr said Wednesday.

Bohr said he will have to cut back on

consulting to centers about programming and curriculum. He said he will be more likely to spend time on a center's appeal to a license denial than helping them into compliance with the law.

Although Bohr said he hopes to be able to help people get new centers started on the right foot, Lakeside resident Long said he doesn't "expect much out of him. His main function now is inspecting centers."

Long said Wednesday it appears that fire regulations will prevent the creation of a fully-licensed daycare center in one of the Lakeside apartments.

BUT THE residents have asked complex manager Fred Hunt for the use of an efficiency apartment at half price. A cooperative play group would be housed in the apartment, Long said. He said Hunt — who began managing the apartments owned by Iowa Properties Ltd. in December — has responded more favorably to residents' needs than past managers did.

Hunt said Wednesday he thinks some kind of arrangement can be worked out, but said he has not yet contacted the complex's owners about offering a reduced rental rate.

Long and Nelson are viewing the operations of other cooperative daycare centers and playgroups in Iowa City to generate ideas for the formation of a similar program at Lakeside.

A playgroup could provide up to two and one-half hours of child care per day without being required to apply for a state daycare center license.

"In a cooperative, they put in one day per week, then they have those two and one-half hours the rest of the week to go to the store, or job hunting, or just some free time," Long said.

Police cracking down on underage drinking

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

Nine juveniles were arrested for possession of beer or alcoholic beverages in March, one more than all juvenile arrests in February.

According to statistics released Wednesday by the Iowa City Police Department, juvenile arrests have steadily increased since the beginning of the year: five in January, eight in February and 13 in March.

The police department is cracking down on juveniles buying beer by threatening to suspend liquor licenses of those businesses convicted of selling beer to minors.

According to Police Chief Harvey Miller, the crackdown is necessary. "We have received numerous complaints from parents who say that their children have been able to buy beer even though they are underage," Miller said.

BUT DESPITE the threats of revocation, some minors are still able to obtain beer. According to police reports, two juveniles were arrested for possession of beer on the campus of City High School last week and a worker at an Iowa City bar was arrested for selling beer and liquor to a minor.

By getting tough on underage drinking, the police department hopes to lessen the number of fatalities that occur each year as a result of underage

people drinking and driving. If an area merchant is convicted of selling beer to a minor, he or she could face 30 days in jail or a fine of as much as \$100, or both.

The statistics report also shows that the number of assaults and burglaries reported have remained fairly constant. Thefts reported increased by 21 percent in March, up to 170 from 140. Vandalism reports also increased sharply, up 51 percent from last month's 79 complaints.

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday in Johnson County District Court with falsely obtaining more than \$1,300 in unemployment benefits in a two-month period.

James E. Love, 2540 Bartelt Road, is accused of receiving \$1,325 in unemployment benefits from the Iowa Department of Job Service from October - December 1981 while he was employed at the Allied Construction Company. Court records state that Love had falsified his Job Service records indicating that he was unemployed and entitled to benefits.

A former UI student has pleaded guilty to charging more than \$600 worth of items on his expired ID card over a one-year period.

Joseph Caparula, 20, was accused of charging \$672.85 worth of items at the Union Bookstore and the River Room Cafeteria. Caparula was ordered to make full restitution to the UI.

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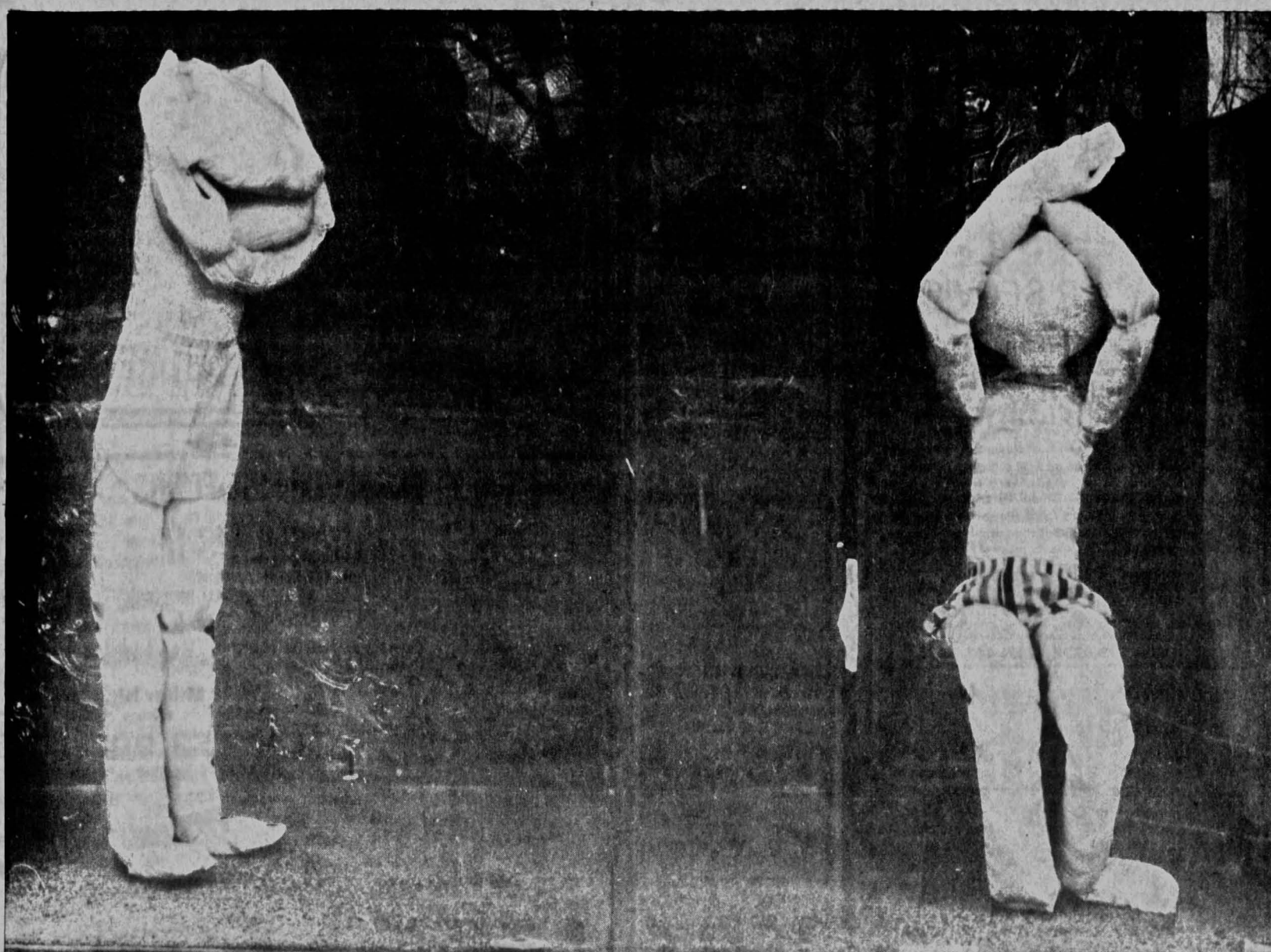
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These dummies at the Bivouac don't know what to do with themselves since the store's camping and men's departments were closed.

AFSCME election set for May

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Some 1,800 UI office and clerical workers have the opportunity to vote in a statewide election May 10-13 on whether they want to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The UI employees will vote along with 4,200 other state office and clerical workers.

The election date was picked Wednesday at a meeting in Des Moines between AFSCME representatives and the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board. The board can grant state employees the right to bargain collectively with their state supervisors.

Susan Schreurs, the board's deputy counsel, said the board organized the election because AFSCME met the requirement of collecting the signatures

of 30 percent of the workers who would be affected by the union's representation.

A majority of the workers who vote in the election must choose AFSCME representation in order to unionize.

SCHREURS SAID the election will be held during a four-day period so that all the workers have a fair chance to vote. The board will set up voting booths at any location where five or more state clerical workers are employed.

Mail ballots will be distributed at locations where less than five state clerical workers are employed, she said.

If AFSCME wins, the state Office of Employment Relations will represent the interests of state management when bargaining on salaries and other benefits for the pay period beginning

July 1, 1983.

Sharon Mowry, who directs AFSCME activities in Iowa and Nebraska, said she is optimistic her union will win the election but expects it to be a close vote.

In early 1979, AFSCME held a similar election to unionize state clerical workers in Iowa but lost by 69 votes. About 70 percent of the workers voted in that election, she said.

But union support is stronger than it was three years ago, Mowry said. "There's a lot more positive people than last time."

THE STRONGEST anti-union sentiment comes from the academic climate at the UI and Iowa State University, she said. Unfortunately, these two institutions employ the largest groups of state clerical workers.

University clerical workers "have

been treated better than other clericals. They may see the union as a threat," Mowry said. The university employees do not fear layoffs as much as other state clerical workers because funding cuts to education have not hit the universities yet, she said.

"They don't feel the need to have the written protection that other employees feel the need for. They're the elite," Mowry said. But AFSCME has "a good shot at getting the much needed support" from university clerical workers.

After the votes are counted on May 14, there will be a 10-day period to allow challenges of the election result, Schreurs said. Challenges would be considered at a board hearing.

If the union wins the election, the clerical workers will probably vote in June to select a statewide bargaining committee, Mowry said.

UI International Center location officially open

The UI International Center was officially opened on the second floor of the Jefferson Building Wednesday.

The Shambaugh House on North Clinton Street previously housed the center.

The center is designed as a place "to be used by University of Iowa students, faculty and staff, and by Iowa City community organizations for meetings, conferences and other programs intended to promote international and intercultural understanding," according to the center's purpose statement.

Wayne Young, manager of the center, said the previous location could not

accommodate more than 50 people and that the kitchen facilities were inadequate.

The new center can seat 120 people, has an institutional kitchen, lounge furniture, a television set and a recently donated stereo system.

Approximately 1,250 UI students are from foreign countries and some 20 student groups already use the center.

However, Young said the center is not just for foreign students. "We'd like to see more people come up and see the place," adding that in the future the center will house a variety of international art exhibits open to the public.

Snow days will be made up

School closings brought joy into the hearts of Iowa City students when heavy snows shut down schools for two days this winter.

But as nice weather began to bloom, the Iowa City School Board voted to extend the spring school term for two extra days to replace days lost.

Stan Aldinger, board president, said the action was needed to comply with state law, which requires students to

attend school for a minimum of 180 days.

The district's utility bill may increase slightly, but there will be no additional cost for the teaching staff, which is under contract to work the 180 days students attend school, Aldinger said.

Superintendent David Cronin said students will make up the two days on June 7 and 8.

Records numbers riding I.C. Transit buses

Iowa City residents rode buses in record numbers this past winter according to the Iowa City Transit manager.

Twenty-two percent more trips were made during January, February and March than were recorded for the previous winter, said Hugh Mose.

An unusually severe winter, record UI enrollment, the economic slump and the opening of Old Capitol Center

may have encouraged bus use, Mose said.

The severe weather also caused overcrowding on several routes and some people at bus stops were passed by full buses, he said.

Night use also increased by 40 percent, he said.

During February a record 2,850 riders purchased unlimited-ride passes, he said.

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Evans predicts aid is safe from cuts

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Federally-funded student financial aid is safe from budget cuts and may even increase next year, according to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

Evans, who spoke to about 30 UI students Wednesday, said Congress will not approve Reagan's proposed cuts to higher education.

"Every time I come to a college campus the number one thing on the minds of students is what's going to happen to financial aid for students."

"I think the prospects are extremely reassuring for next year," Evans told the skeptical crowd.

Evans, who is running for re-election in Iowa's 3rd District, said "there is virtually no chance of a decrease in funds for next year and is a slight chance of an increase."

Reagan proposed large cuts this year for federal student financial aid programs, but they were not approved by Congress and no other cuts will be approved, he said.

"I THINK that once you get past this year, the administration won't propose any more cuts in student aid. There's just not the sentiment to cut student aid in Congress," he said.

But when students pressed the issue, asking why he voted for a bill that excluded funding student financial aid, he said he did so because student financial aid was just one small part of the bill.

Instead, Evans said he would vote for the budget bill and then fight for the funds in supplemental budget items.

"I won't promise to vote against the entire federal budget based on one issue," he said. "But I tell you that I will work very hard to get you more student aid money next year than you got this year."

In addition to reassuring students about their financial aid, Evans told them there will be no troops sent to El Salvador and predicted the nuclear weapons freeze that is before the U.S. House of Representatives will pass.

The U.S.S.R. has about 1,400 intercontinental ballistic missiles while the United States has about 1,000 missiles, Evans said of the arms race. "It's a stupid situation."

While many nations, including the



Cooper Evans

United States and the U.S.S.R., will not get rid of all nuclear armaments, they should be expected to decrease the number of missiles to a "rational level."

"YOU CANNOT put the nuclear genie back in the bottle — you need some nuclear missiles," he said. About 100 invulnerable missiles would be a "rational disarmament goal."

The U.S. government now has no nuclear missiles that are invulnerable and this is why it is involved in the continuing build-up of nuclear arms, Evans said.

"It must be dawning on them (Soviets) that it's stupid," Evans said. The recent election in El Salvador showed that the Salvadoran people "were saying 'let's go out there and clean up those Communist guerrillas,'" Evans said.

The U.S. government will not send troops to El Salvador, although it may increase the amount of economic support to Latin American countries, he said.

"I don't see any possibility of the U.S. sending troops to El Salvador. Maybe we would make a much larger economic commitment, but troops — no — no way," Evans said. "There aren't enough votes in the House and Senate to do it."

UI violinist's lawsuit resolved out of court

A violinist who sued to be reinstated in the UI Symphony agreed Wednesday to settle the matter out of court.

Katharine MacKay, 23, had been expelled from the orchestra March 16 for leaving a March 10 dress rehearsal for 10 minutes to change into concert clothes, according to records on file in Johnson County District Court.

MacKay's suit states she was later informed that she could return to the orchestra, but would be placed in the 11th or 12th violin position instead of the third chair she previously held.

She contended such a demotion would be demeaning, and stated that "I do not challenge the competence or authority of my long-associated teacher, Mr. (James) Dixon (symphony director), but I feel he exceeded his legitimate authority and I am being asked to demean myself and suffer a punitive discipline."

In her March 30 suit, she asked for a temporary injunction restoring her to the third chair in the orchestra's violin section. The injunction was granted, and was upheld by Judge William Eads in an April 1 hearing.

SOLICITOR GENERAL Mark Schantz, representing the UI, had argued that "the university has an inherent right to discipline its students and a course instructor has discretion to impose reasonable academic requirements and to impose discipline and order if the educational function is to be performed."

The fact that the suit was settled out of court is public record, but those involved would not elaborate on terms of the settlement.

"The matter has been resolved by both parties," said Julia Mears, assistant to the UI president.

Clara Oleson, MacKay's attorney, would not comment on the matter, saying only "things have been settled."

Dixon and Marilyn Somville, director of the UI School of Music, both refused to discuss the terms of the settlement.

MacKay will be in her assigned third chair for the remainder of the academic year, Schantz said, and will perform at tonight's Brahms Requiem Concert.

MacKay could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Council to evaluate chief administrator

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is preparing to review the work and practices of City Manager Neal Berlin as part of an annual evaluation process aimed at improving communication between councilors and the city's chief administrator.

Berlin said Wednesday the evaluation is important because it provides councilors and the city manager with an opportunity to review their relationship and find ways to improve it.

Councilors were provided last week with a 29-page booklet entitled "Evaluating the Chief Administrator" to assist them in the review process.

The booklet includes information about positive evaluation, principles and mechanics of evaluation and the roles and responsibilities of evaluators. It also includes examples of evaluations conducted by other city governments.

Some of the areas covered in other cities' evaluations include organizational management, fiscal management, public relations, intergovernmental relations, leadership and personal development.

Councilors asked Berlin at Tuesday night's council meeting to provide them with examples of past evalua-

tions to help in their review process, said Dale Helling, assistant city manager. He said some councilors are also interested in obtaining comments from city department heads.

COUNCILORS HAVE also asked Berlin to provide them with information about the general kinds of comments and criticisms that he would find helpful.

The evaluations are usually held on an annual basis, but last year's city council decided to forego the process, choosing instead to make any necessary criticisms at other times, Berlin said.

He said he found his evaluation two years ago "very helpful," but added he could not comment on specific criticisms because some were public information and some were not. He was not sure Wednesday which were which.

Helling said the council has left it up to Berlin to decide if this year's evaluation will be discussed in open or closed sessions.

Berlin said Wednesday he had not yet decided, but said there is some feeling among councilors that more could be accomplished if sessions were closed to the public.

A synopsis of the completed review will probably be available to the press, Helling said.

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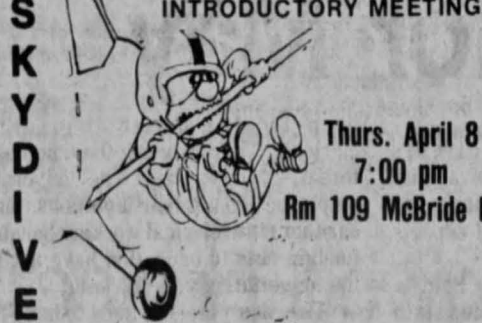
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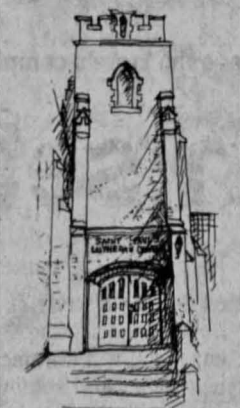
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IUD may have caused toxic shock say Proctor and Gamble lawyers

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — An intrauterine device — not a discarded and untested tampon — may have caused Patricia Kehm's toxic shock syndrome death, defense attorneys argued Wednesday in the multimillion dollar lawsuit against Proctor & Gamble.

P&G attorney Tim White questioned Kehm's doctor, John Jacobs, why he failed to save the tampon that allegedly caused her death. The suit filed by Kehm's husband, Michael, seeks at least \$30 million from the company which manufactured the Rely tampons.

White noted Jacobs did save the IUD worn by the woman when she died. He attempted to show the IUD, which tested positively for bacteria, could have caused the death.

JACOBS DENIED the IUD could have prompted the illness and said the tampon was not saved because he was more concerned at the time with treating Kehm.

"I think I certainly would have saved it (the tampon) if I had known I would be in court two years later," Jacobs said. "But at the time, I was more concerned with saving this woman's life than going to court."

Jacobs said he could not remember seeing the tampon, although White prodded him by asking, "Do you remember the nurse holding it up and showing it to you?"

Further arguing that the IUD could have been the source of the deadly bacteria, White showed the federal court an enlarged copy of Kehm's death certificate.

The document said death was due to "toxic shock secondary to staph colonization in cervix and uterus." A staph infection in the uterus would have indicated the IUD was a source of the bacteria.

Jacobs testified, however, that the information on the death certificate contained a typographical error in referring to the uterus.

What Jacobs said he meant to write was "cervix of the uterus. It was in the cervix only; it did not extend into the uterus," he testified.

"I THINK THE IUD played no role in her problem," he said. "If the IUD had been the problem, the area where the IUD rested should have been inflamed or infected."

The defense earlier claimed Jacobs had altered the death certificate so the Kehm family could sue the company. Jacobs called the allegation "absolutely false."

Relatives dabbed at tear-filled eyes as Kehm's husband, Michael, with his face flushed, walked quietly from the room during Jacobs' description of the autopsy.

Jacobs told the federal court he and several other doctors had performed extraordinary measures trying to save Kehm's life Sept. 6, 1980.

Jacobs supported testimony of a previous witness, Dr. Bruce Dan of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, who said Kehm definitely died of TSS from wearing a Rely tampon.

Under cross-examination, Jacobs admitted he had very limited knowledge of TSS during the first 30 minutes he worked on Kehm.

In a related incident, a microbiologist said a component of Rely tampons can be broken down in the body into a substance that promotes the growth of bacteria associated with toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. Bruce Hanna, an assistant professor of pathology at New York University, said his study was the first to show that the bacteria can grow on the tampon.

In addition, he said, the tampon is an "ideal vehicle" for encouraging the growth of the bacteria.

Bill allowing non-profit foundations for community colleges challenged

DES MOINES (UPI) — Community colleges should be allowed to set up non-profit foundations, the Iowa House decided Wednesday, although critics said they would undermine bans on dormitories at the two-year schools.

Supporters said the bill, passed 86-13, would allow foundations to assist community colleges and to establish supervision over the foundations. They said the foundations awarded 1,300 scholarships this school year.

"You've got to be naive to believe this is a program for scholarships," Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet. "This is a program ... for dorms."

Senators passed the bill earlier this year, so it now goes to the governor.

Community colleges are barred from operating residence halls. Critics said the foundations could be used to circumvent the law. They said the colleges then could

Iowa Legislature

expand — and draw scarce tax dollars — into "a second tier of Regents-type institutions."

Rep. Raymond Lageschulte, R-Waverly, said the result of the bill would be "16 more state schools spread around the state in competition with our private colleges."

"WE ARE NOT BUILDING four-year colleges," said the bill's floor manager, Horace Daggett, R-Lenox. "We need foundations to accept and manage those gifts people are willing to give to the community colleges."

It is unlikely, Daggett said, that the founda-

tions would try to build dormitories.

Daggett said the bill would guarantee annual audits of the foundations — something that cannot be done now since there are no formal links with them.

Two amendments to restrict the powers of the foundations were rejected. One would have limited foundations to the same rules as the community colleges. The other would have restricted the foundations from building or buying dormitories.

Both were defeated by decisive margins.

"Some of these students travel quite a distance," said Rep. Lee Holt, R-Spencer. "If someone gives a gift for this purpose, it should be used, if the need for housing arises."

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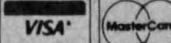
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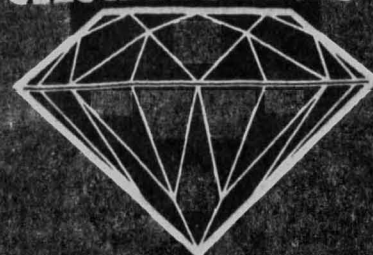
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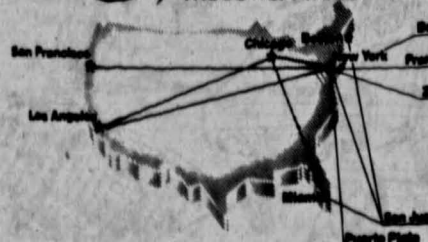
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An employee who earns approximately \$10,000 annually could collect nearly \$6,300 at the end of five years — \$4,200 of which would be contributed by the UI.

but Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance, said the UI administration does not consider the staged repurchasing practice a problem because no incidents have been proven.

The UI administration considers the retirement plans part of an employee's benefits and believes that employees should be allowed to do what they want

with those benefits, he said.

An employee can only repurchase the retirement benefits once, Bezanon said. The employee who is rehired after repurchasing their retirement account and begins contributing to the TIAA/CREF again is not allowed to receive the benefits until retirement.

"In terms of the university, it should be clear that the university contribution is for retirement," said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance.

SMALL SAID the retirement committee will examine the issue of whether the university could retain the portion of money it pays into the fund for a person who quits after working at the UI less than five years.

"Then that money that would be made available could be used for other benefits," Small said. "That is one option that would make more money available for benefits without taking it out of salaries."

George Ferris, manager of UI staff benefits, said employees reduce their potential earnings when they remove the funds before retirement. "From a

personal point of view I see that as a problem. If someone repurchases it's just like starting over again.

"Compounding interest — which is the eighth wonder of the world — is like a snowball," Ferris said. "The money continues to grow throughout the working life of an employee and it increases at a higher rate as the money in the pool increases. It takes all the bits and pieces of a lifetime of work to be able to retire."

Another sore point with some employees is that women participating in the TIAA/CREF program receive lower periodic retirement payments than men.

The controversy between the disparity in benefits is before the courts and a U.S. Supreme Court decision is expected sometime soon, Small said.

WOMEN RECEIVE smaller retirement payments because women live longer than men. Theoretically, an equivalent sum is paid to men and women, but women collect their benefits in smaller payments over a longer time period.

"Yes, ladies do get less in payments,

but they live longer so they actually get more," Ferris said.

But opponents of different benefit schedules based on sex say it is impossible to point to an individual female and say she will live longer than an individual male. Therefore, the practice is a form of discrimination based upon gender, according to some officials.

The UI contends that the TIAA/CREF funds are individualized policies, although they are administered through the UI. Individualized policies are can be based on actuarial tables that show women living longer than men.

The problem lies in deciding whether TIAA/CREF is an individual insurance policy or a group policy.

If the Supreme Court determines that the policies are group plans, women and men will be in the same pool and the group's life expectancy will be used to calculate the benefit payments, Small said.

Small said the UI administration plans to wait and see what the Supreme Court decides. "Whatever the decision is we will follow it."

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Bigfoot

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WALKER D. WYMAN, a historian at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, said that the first written report of Bigfoot was in 1840 by British Columbian Indians who wrote of a "race of giants" living in the hills.

The creature had huge feet and the Indians named it Sasquatch. In 1885 fossils of the monster were allegedly displayed in a museum, but the authenticity of the remains was never verified, Wyman said.

Wyman, author of *Mythical Creatures in the USA and Canada*, said he doesn't believe many monsters exist, but there's enough evidence about Bigfoot to indicate that there's "some kind of strange animal afloat."

Beckjord said that the Bigfoot creatures are not vicious and there are thousands in the United States and Canada — both female and male.

Beckjord's theorizes that a Bigfoot is about 6 feet 7 inches tall and may

weigh as much as 2,000 pounds. "Based on normal biology, that's absurd. But it's possible that Bigfoot is an alien creature from another space, time or planet," he said.

Beckjord added that the creature may have special powers which allow it to become invisible to the human eye and because there is no evidence that Bigfoot can die, there's probably no way to kill Bigfoot.

OTHERS THINK such theories are "craziness."

"I can think of a number of good reasons why Bigfoot does not exist, but I can't think of a single reason why he should exist," said Turhan Murad, a physical anthropologist at California State University in Chico.

He added that there is no "physical evidence" to prove Bigfoot's existence, but said there is no way to prove that it does not exist either.

Murad said that, unlike many

Californians, he does not believe in the creature.

Murad said he has examined many footprints attributed to Bigfoot, and found many were made by bears and other animals, or were hoaxes. "Just because we're not exactly sure what it is, doesn't necessarily mean that it's Bigfoot."

Murad said many of his students questioned whether Bigfoot exists, so he began teaching a course called "Bigfoot and Other Monsters: Myth or Reality?"

"**MANY CHILDREN BELIEVE** in monsters, Dracula, Frankenstein, the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus. As adults we usually grow out of it, but some adults acquire adult-like monsters, such as Bigfoot," Murad said.

But monster stories continue to pour in weekly. The Beast of Truro — a large cat-like animal that allegedly killed cats and pigs, and ran in front of cars — was reported in a

Massachusetts community last fall. No one has ever found the beast.

Wyman said most American monsters are generally not vicious, unlike the dragons and werewolves of Europe. "Most of them are kind of nice little creatures." But he added that some monsters may cause some hardship, like the Jersey Devil — which has been sighted in the U.S. since 1740.

Wyman said the ape-like creature with wings like a bat is said to cause cows to stop giving milk, fields to wither and dogs to howl.

Monster tales are more fancy than fact, Murad said, explaining they are merely a way for people to organize their world to explain things they don't understand.

"If these creatures existed, we would certainly know about it by now," Murad said. But he added that although these monsters are "highly improbable," anything is possible.

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Falklands

Reagan on his Caribbean vacation, was expected to leave shortly after midnight for London, then fly to Buenos Aires and return to Washington by the weekend.

In Kingston, Jamaica, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the British blockade announcement was no surprise to the White House. But he denied Haig was sent in response to the British move.

The U.S. diplomatic offensive — the first break in the crisis since Argentine troops invaded the Falklands Friday — came after both countries agreed to

Reagan's proposal to act as an "honest broker" to settle the dispute.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean said the military government of Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri would make no concessions "under threat."

"We will fight if necessary," Saint Jean said before flying to the islands to swear in Gen. Mario Mendez as the new military governor.

Opposition Peronist labor leaders and politicians were flown to the swearing-in ceremony along with former President Jorge Videla.

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Britain

the government bench in the House.

Several British officials, including the ambassador to Washington, Sir Nicholas Heederson, have told the United States that Britain will not negotiate with Argentina as long as the Falklands are occupied.

Condemning the junta of President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri for its "arbitrary and brutal aggression," Pym said the reason for Argentina's occupation of the islands last Friday "lies in the very brutality and unpopularity of the Argentine regime itself."

OPPOSITION Labor Party spokesman Denis Healy said the party

supported the decision to send the task force to the Falklands, an estimated 8,000 miles from the southern British shores.

"But the prime minister has chosen to stay," Healy said in a reference to opposition demands that Thatcher resign. "From this moment on she has no moral or political right whatever to ask the opposition to give her a blank check... (she) demonstrated such monumental lack of judgment."

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Britain's failure to decolonize the Falklands was to blame for the crisis.

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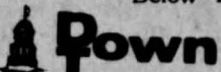
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CAC Survey

Some time this week, you may be among 500 students, from freshmen to graduate students, who will receive a standardized multiple choice form with a lot of questions and spaces to fill in. First reactions may be to glance at it and consign it to the garbage — but you will be helping yourself and fellow students more if you take the few minutes needed to fill out the questionnaire and return it.

The survey, which is being mailed to a statistically significant random sample of UI students, has been designed by the Collegiate Associations Council's Student Interest Research Institute. It aims to collect data to aid student government in determining student opinion on a range of issues, the most important being the impact of financial aid cuts.

According to research institute director Tony Peacock, "If CAC has hard facts about how students are already being affected, or how they will potentially be hurt, they will be in a much stronger position when it comes to lobbying and fighting the cuts."

The questionnaire covers other issues, ranging from problems with instructors who speak poor English to whether a national food franchise should replace the existing food services in the Union's lower floor. Students are also asked to comment on the efficiency of The Daily Iowan delivery service, and are given a chance to elaborate on what they see as "the most serious problems facing students today."

Many students complain that their government is remote from students' real concerns, but they make little effort to convey those concerns to their representatives. CAC is now offering many a chance to voice their opinions — those who receive the survey should take this opportunity to give their student government some real data to work with.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Retirement program

Like an April snowstorm, a blizzard of controversy has swirled up around a retirement fund used by the UI and other universities throughout the country. Participation in the Iowa Public Employees Retirement Service is required for any UI employee who holds a permanent position for more than six months unless he or she earns more than \$7,800 annually. Employees are then eligible to participate in other approved retirement plans, including the Teachers' Income Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund.

Part of the disturbance centers on the disparity of TIAA/REF payments to men and women after retirement. Monthly payments to women are less than those paid to men, on the theory that since women have a longer life expectancy they will be collecting longer, and so receive as much or more than men over the long term.

The fact is that over the short term it costs just as much for women to live as it does men. Moreover the comparison is between women in general and men in general; this means that individual men and women will fare better or worse than the group in general.

This issue, involving similar systems in other states, is now being contested in the courts, which are being asked to decide whether the retirement funds are group or individual investments. If they are individual investments, the funds may legally discriminate between men and women. If they are group ventures, all who participate must be treated equally.

UI assistant Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said the UI will abide by the final court decision, meaning that if it is legal to discriminate against women, the UI will do so. That would be a mistake. The UI has the authority to equalize payments between men and women independent of the courts' decision, and it should. It shouldn't take a court order to treat all retired employees fairly.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Fortas remembered

Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas died Monday. His legal career was noteworthy for two reasons: his undying commitment to civil liberties and the fact that he was the only Supreme Court justice to resign under threat of impeachment. Unfortunately, he will probably be remembered mostly for the latter.

If there is a lesson to be learned from Fortas's life, it is that a competent judiciary costs money. If we are unwilling to pay judges salaries commensurate with their earning potential in the marketplace, then we can expect to be plagued by second-rate judges or justices who succumb to financial temptations, or justices with both problems.

Prior to his resignation from the court, Fortas was a recognized champion of individual rights. His law firm did extensive pro bono, free, work for many victims of the McCarthy red scare. Fortas himself served as counsel for the plaintiff in the celebrated case of Gideon vs. Wainwright which guaranteed indigent defendants the right to court appointed lawyers in criminal trials, and as a Supreme Court justice on the Warren court Fortas helped shape the court's advances in the area of individual liberties.

Despite all this, Fortas the hero of liberal causes was also Fortas the man, subject to human frailties. May 15, 1969, Abe Fortas the hero died a premature death when he resigned from the court after having admitted he received a questionable payment of \$20,000.

Perhaps Fortas would have taken the money even if his salary had been comparable to the one he enjoyed in private practice. Still, when we routinely pay \$2 billion apiece for trident submarines, it doesn't seem extravagant to spend a few more dollars on a judiciary that is free to decide a case on its merits rather than its payoffs.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Skepticism needed in coverage of so-called psychic phenomena

By Frederick Crane

It has always been my notion that newspapers should be not only a vehicle for information about what is going on in the world, but should be also a medium for the lifelong education of the readers. Reporters and editors should be smarter and better educated than their readers, and should be a major aid, perhaps even the major aid to the citizen's never-ending pursuit of knowledge of the world. We should be able to expect even a little more from newspapers sponsored by colleges and universities, which do not have to appeal to superstitious readers for the sake of circulation.

Alas, journalists are merely human, and they are no more likely to resemble the fictional cliché of the newspaperperson who pursues the truth at all costs than any of us are to resemble some superhero ideal. And university newspapers have to offer experience to reporters whose ambition it is to write articles on psychics for The National Enquirer and to write daily biorhythms columns for The Des Moines Register.

I KNOW THIS, but it hurts to see The Daily Iowan devote a major article to

Guest opinion

"proving" that a UI student can bend silverware and make watches run fast by mind-power operating without the usual intermediation of muscle (DI, March 5). Only a little easy research would have shown Jay Klee how it is so easy for illusionists like Michael Edwards to convince people that they have paranormal powers.

Klee invokes the reports of several professors who seem to believe in Edwards' powers. But scientists are naturally gullible observers of spoon-benders. To put it simply, their problem is that they usually work with things like atomic particles, organic chemicals and rats, none of which are capable of conscious deceit. Parapsychologists tend to be believers from the start, and for that reason they are not reliable observers.

EDWARDS' FEATS are standard for illusionists who, unlike professional magicians, want to make people

believe they really are exerting psychic powers: bending flatware and keys, speeding up watches, reading unseen writing, producing images in unexposed film. (I admit I am unfamiliar with fuse-blowing). Under controlled conditions, and without physical interactions, such as warming watches in the hands, these feats can not be achieved.

Otherwise, the best proof that these psychic powers do not exist is that magicians like James Randi can duplicate any of them, and then show how it was done by perfectly ordinary actions, combined with whatever is necessary to conceal the real action from the observer.

It is impossible to see into another person's mind. Certainly some of those who do tricks of the sort reported by Klee are deliberate fakers. Others may actually believe that they have extraordinary powers, and their sincerity may help convince observers that their tricks are real. I have no way of knowing in which category Edwards belongs. But please don't contribute to the promotion of superstition — there's too much of it around already.

Crane is a professor in the UI School of Music

Call to support Clean Air Act

To the editor:

Again the time has come to ask Daily Iowan readers to write their congressmen concerning an issue soon before congress. And again a handful of people will write and the majority will not. The issue I hope to convince readers to write for is the Clean Air Act.

The Clean Air Act is one of the most important, effective and popular pieces of legislation passed by Congress in the last 20 years. It has improved air quality in almost every metropolitan area in the country, and has certainly improved the whole country's health standards. This does not mean the current act should be extended without changes. The act must be strengthened to regulate in the areas of acid rain and fine particle pollutants, two areas with virtually no regulation at all.

The act is in jeopardy. Sen. James Broyhill, R-N.C., has introduced amendments that would weaken the effectiveness of the Clean Air Act in combating a wide range of pollutants. With the economy failing as it is, the administration and anti-clean-air lobbyists may convince Congress to weaken the act as a way to aid the economy. This should not be allowed.

And this is where you can help. Congress Watch and Free Environment will soon be passing out information on what to write and where to send it. If you would like to help with the local campaign call 353-3888 during the day or 354-4362 in the evening. Writing your congressman will take only a few moments of your time and when you are done, you can breathe a clean sigh of relief.

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Letters

Drug deaths

To the editor:

When Michael Humes was listing famous people who had died because of drugs, he missed a few, but he made his point. (DI, March 12).

Unfortunately his topic forced him to take an extreme position — "drugs kill" — that undercut what he was trying to say. Most drugs kill only occasionally. The real cost is more subtle; the roommate who skips out on the rent, the 10-year-old who looks 40; the teacher who doesn't make it to class.

Drugs are decadent chic and it's that that makes them so dangerous — the fact that those of us who don't want to spend our lives disoriented and anesthetized are subject to abuse and ridicule. That is the cost Humes hinted at when he said "indeed, speaking against drug use often draws the same angry, self-interested response from

certain factions of the left that speaking for handgun control draws from certain factions of the right."

I've found that deciding not to use drugs is a relatively easy decision to make, rather like deciding not to drink Southern Comfort after having suffered through three days of the dry heaves because of it. But to actually go through with that decision requires a force of will that most of us don't have. It was five years before I could say no and mean it and I'm one of those people who react badly even to marijuana.

Addicts, and I'm using the term to cover heavy users as well as the genuinely addicted, display the same behavior traits as alcoholics. Their work is affected, the people around them are affected, they are affected and they deny it.

I can't say I was ever a heavy user or that I used a wide variety of drugs. I was spooked away from them by the speed freaks, the junkies, the downer kings and queens that I had to deal with in the slum where I used to live before coming here. Going out of my way to avoid a man wearing nothing but a pair of pants, sniffing something out of a paper bag and screaming is not a pleasant experience.

We have to make distinctions between moral majority types who want to ban all forms of pleasure and those of us who are opposed to excessive drug use, not because it's bad but because it's bad for people.

I realize that pleasure is pleasant. That's why it's called "pleasure" but if we don't allow for things like work, responsibility, even that nasty one, "duty," our society is going to fall apart.

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Good side of the Pac-Man invasion

THE LENGTHS some people will go to to disengage their minds is often amazing. Some come by stupidity so naturally, you wouldn't think they'd go to so much trouble. Some people do it with drugs, some with cable TV, some with sensory deprivation tanks. Currently, a lot of people, especially if they're under five feet tall and don't have to shave anywhere yet, do it with video games.

Michael Humes



I should confess that although I am well over five feet tall and need to shave nearly everywhere, I play video games. I do so, of course, not to get stupid — I have better ways of doing that — but rather to understand the urges, drives and goals of my juniors. I also bought a bus pass this month and I have a lot of spare change.

I find the concern over adolescents spending their money in arcades a bit hysterical. There are benefits to many of the games — better hand-eye coordination, increased powers of concentration and becoming a dead shot with a particle-beam weapon. (The last might not sound like any great shakes now, but if the Denebian slime devils ever invade from outer space, our 12-year-olds will wipe them out.)

I DO REALIZE the disadvantages as well — wasted allowances, time spent far from the bosom of their family, the curse of Space Invaders wrist. However, if they didn't spend their money on games, they'd probably just go to movies. I've seen several recent movies aimed at young people, and the plot development and dialogue in most games are far superior. And if they were home they'd be watching TV with the folks, honing their young minds on such whetstones as "Three's Company." They're better off in the arcade.

A couple of classics of the genre should be discussed. The masterpiece is, of course, Pac-Man. The odd thing is that it is not so much a game as a puzzle. The player controls a yellow circle with a gaping maw and a healthy appetite, guiding it through a maze while it devours little dots. Lurking within this maze are furry things with shifty eyes that travel the same maze, and are empowered by some arcane force to put the kibosh on the ravenous yellow circle through a mere touch.

HOWEVER, the yellow circle is not so easily undone; whenever it gobbles up one of several large dots, the furry things lose their enchantment, turn blue, and can be eaten up by the insatiable circle.

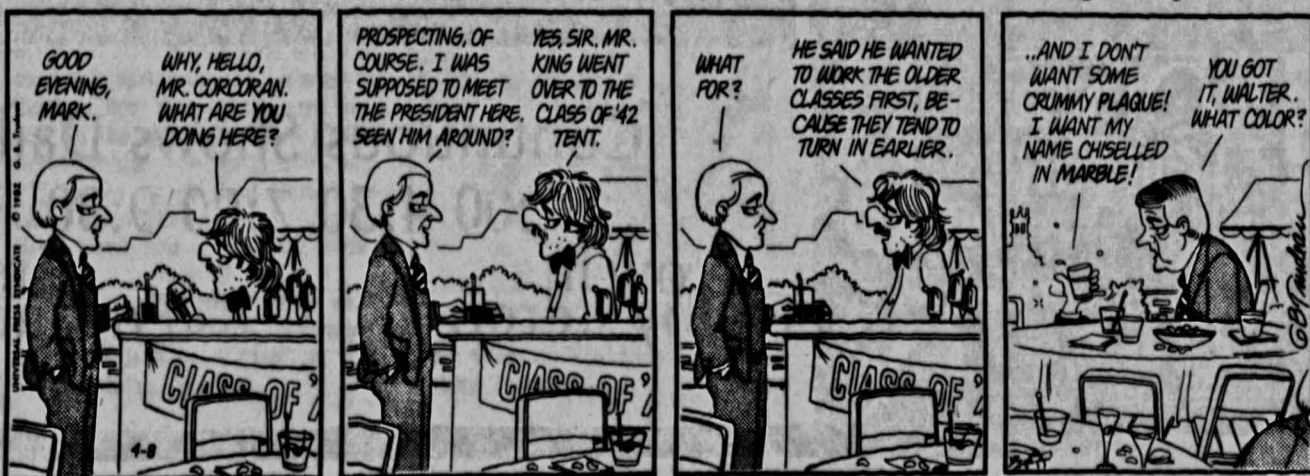
Another favorite is Donkey Kong. In it, a giant ape (I have yet to see the donkey mentioned in the title) grabs a woman and climbs to the top of a building still under construction. The distressed maiden's beau, disguised as a janitor, attempts to save her, climbing ladders, vaulting gaps, grabbing various objects (including her purse, in case she wants to bribe the ape) and dodging barrels the ape rains down on him. But no sooner does he reach his beloved than the ape grabs her again and goes up another storey.

I have noticed that teenaged girls tend to favor Pac-Man while teenaged boys like Donkey Kong. You figure it out. It shouldn't take long. But my personal favorite is Space Fury, because if you lose, this one-eyed green alien who seems to be wearing lipstick tells you how pathetic you are.

But the problem with these games is that there are none designed for adults. However, it might be hard to design one that would hold an adult's interest. Maybe something like Parking Space Invaders.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

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Kite picked to 'Master' Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Kite says he hopes the other golfers know what they're talking about when they pick him to win this year's Masters.

Kite, who has placed sixth or better in five of the past six Masters, is high on a lot of lists because he's been one of the hottest performers on the tour the past year or so, but that's not the only reason.

Exceptionally slick greens and a threat of wind appear to give Kite an edge this week over the power hitters who usually dominate the Masters.

"It's nice I was made the favorite," Kite said Wednesday after the Augusta National course was closed for a last-minute trim. "But who cares? It's nice to be thought that good, but when Sunday rolls around no one will care who the favorite was."

"I'd like to come in here next year as the favorite, not because of my potential, but because of being the defending champion."

THIS YEAR'S defending champion is Tom Watson, but Kite feels the way the course is playing negates last year's

performances.

"It's a different golf course this year," he said. "It's still on Washington Road, still in Augusta, but it's not the same golf course at all."

The difference, say Kite, Watson and just about everybody else, are the greens.

"Has anybody discussed anything but the greens this week?" Kite asked when he opened a Wednesday afternoon news conference. "They are really fast out there. It's going to be an interesting week."

"That's fine by me, if I'm playing as

well as I have been," said Kite, who led the 1981 money list with nearly \$376,000 and currently is second to Jerry Pate with more than \$155,000. "It's going to require accurate approach shots — and that's my strength."

Kite said if he had to pick a favorite, he'd go with reigning British Open champion Bill Rogers.

"HE'S THE ONE who comes first to my mind," Kite said. "Lack of length hasn't got anything to do with it this year. It's people like Rogers, Larry Nelson, myself and Jerry Pate — the

guys who will really keep the ball in play — who are going to have the best chance this week."

The winner at the Masters hasn't finished over par since way back in 1956 when Jackie Burke was a surprise titlist with a one-over-par 289 when then amateur Ken Venturi blew an eight-stroke lead by shooting a final round 80. But Kite is in a large group that insists par may be difficult to make this year if the wind picks up.

"Scores are going to be much higher, maybe a record high for the past 10 or 12 years," Kite said.



Chris Mergen

Maturity develops in Hawk Mergen

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Chris Mergen has made the proverbial move from the out-house to the penthouse on the Iowa baseball team.

The senior wasn't even considered good enough to make the squad last year and spent the season as the team's equipment manager. But presently Mergen occupies the starting spot in right field.

Mergen went four-for-five at the plate in a doubleheader sweep of Loras and threw a Duhawk runner out at the plate, preserving a shutout in the first game. On the season, he has got hits five out of the seven times he has stepped to the plate.

He credits maturity with helping him first make the team, then earn the starting job. "I've improved a lot. I learned a lot more about the game mentally by sitting out a year," he said. "When I was a manager, I picked up on a lot of tips that have helped me this year."

Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks is impressed with Mergen's improvement.

"WE DIDN'T think he was good enough last year, but he wrote to us and asked if he could help out with the team," Banks said. "Any time someone expresses that much interest, we'll keep him. He's just doing everything better than last year."

Mergen, a recreation education major from Estherville, Iowa, was a three-sport athlete in high school, earning letters in football, basketball and baseball. He spent his first year after high school peddling shoes in Dallas, Texas, rather than attend college.

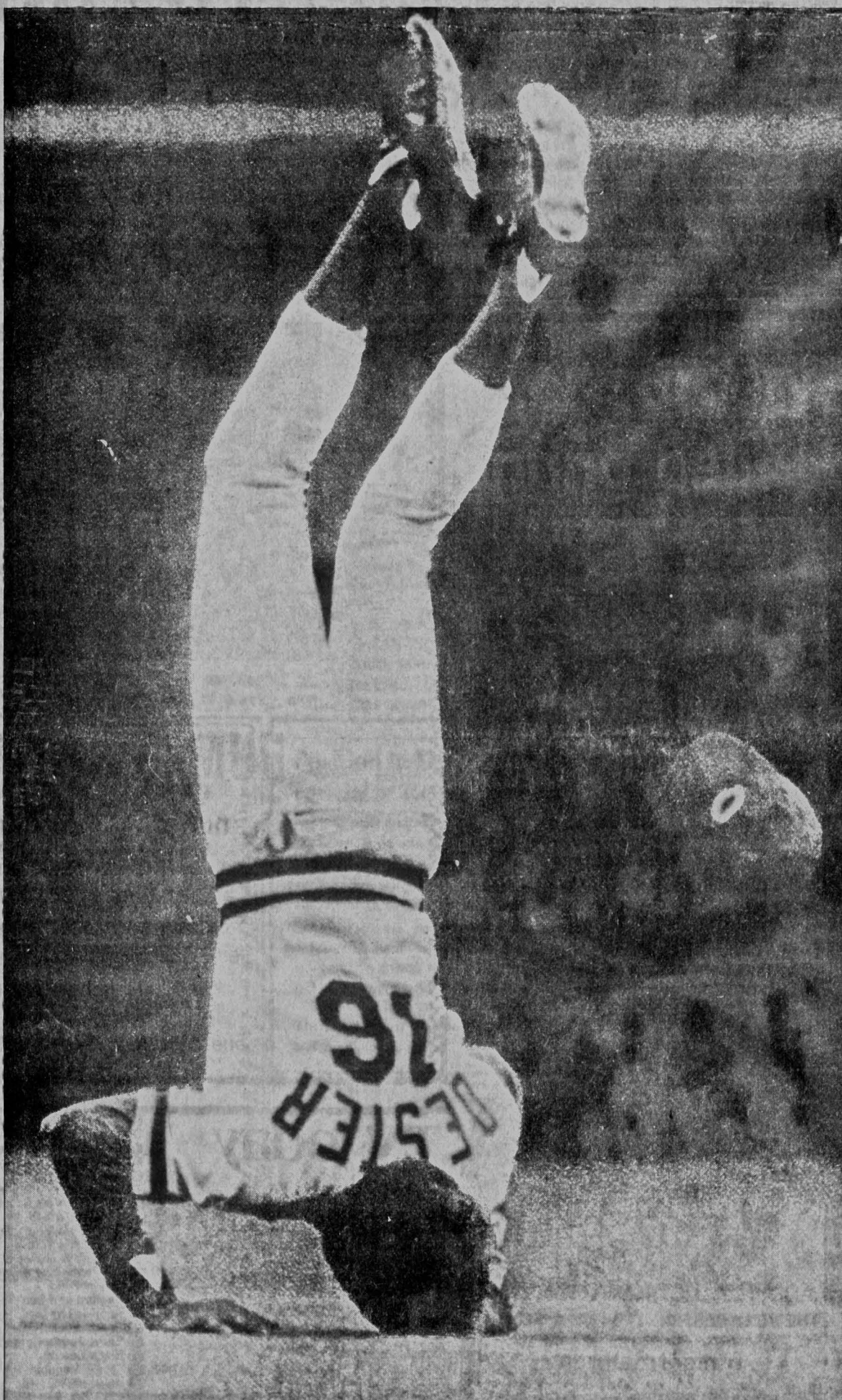
After working a year in Texas, Mergen enrolled at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville, where he resumed his baseball career.

He said staying out of school after high school was the best thing that he has ever done mentally, admitting that he was tough to coach in high school.

"If I had to coach a guy like me in high school," he said, "I wouldn't like it."

Mergen's high school baseball coach, Tim Milner, agreed. "I always thought he had a lot of potential, but he was headstrong when I had him," Milner said. "I felt he was an immature high school athlete. He's probably starting to listen to advice more and he is more coachable."

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United Press International

Reds second baseman Ron Oester lands on his face Wednesday after he unsuccessfully dived for a smash into right field by Chicago's Bump Wills in the first inning. The Reds downed the Cubs, 6-2.

Reds bury Chicago behind rookie's bat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie right fielder Paul Householder clouted a solo homer and tripled in another run Wednesday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a game played in near-freezing weather.

Right-hander Bruce Berenyi, with relief help from Joe Price and Tom Hume, was the winner as the Reds evened the series at 1-1. Dickie Noles was the loser.

Householder's home run broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning. He tripled in the sixth to drive in Johnny Bench, who had walked.

The Reds added two runs in the seventh on Ron Oester's double, a single by Dave Concepcion and Cesar Cedeno's double, his first hit for Cincinnati. Oester laced an RBI single in the eighth.

THE CUBS SCORED in the seventh and eighth innings, with Bump Wills driving in the first run with a triple and Steve Henderson the other with a

single, his third hit of the game.

The Reds' Clint Hurdle was hit above the right eye with a fastball by Noles in the fourth, and it nearly precipitated a brawl as both benches emptied. But order was restored quickly and no blows were thrown.

Hurdle, who was apparently only stunned, was replaced in left field by rookie Eddie Milner, who singled in the eighth, stole second and came around on two successive wild pitches by reliever Herman Segelke.

The game-time temperature at Riverfront Stadium was 35 degrees, but 10,158 fans bundled up for the occasion.

Pujols' double lifts Astros by St. Louis

HOUSTON (UPI) — Luis Pujols doubled in the sixth inning to knock in two runs and Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito combined on a seven-hitter to help the Houston Astros defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Wednesday night.

For St. Louis, Darrell Porter had two singles before lashing his second home run in two nights with one out in the ninth inning, cutting the Astros' lead to one run and chasing Niekro. Sambito came on to pick up the save as the Astros evened the series at 1-1.

Niekro struck out four and walked two en route to beating the Cards, who on Tuesday battered five Houston pitchers for 18 hits.

The Astros, who collected five hits, jumped on top in the second on Tony Scott's run-scoring double off Cardinals starter and loser John Martin.

MARTIN STRUGGLED with his control throughout the six innings he pitched and got in trouble in the sixth,

when he walked Art Howe with two outs. Scott followed with a single and Pujols lined his double into the left-field corner, scoring Howe and Scott for a 3-0 lead.

St. Louis leadoff batter Lonnie Smith drove in a run in the eighth with a bouncing single up the middle after David Green had opened the inning with a double.

Martin, who walked five, was backed by several outstanding defensive plays. Shortstop Ozzie Smith saved a run as he smothered Ray Knight's grounder behind second base, got up and threw out Knight to end the third inning with a runner on third.

Stoops scheduled for surgery, will miss rest of spring ball

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said Wednesday that senior strong safety Bobby Stoops will have surgery Monday for a re-occurring knee injury.

According to Stoops, he will have arthroscopic surgery and is lost to the squad for the remainder of spring practice.

Stoops, who along with tackle Mark Bortz are the only two starters returning from Iowa's Big Ten leading defense, said he first hurt the knee in the Rose Bowl.

"I won't be back this spring," Stoops said. "I'll just work on it real hard this summer and hopefully I'll be ready for fall."

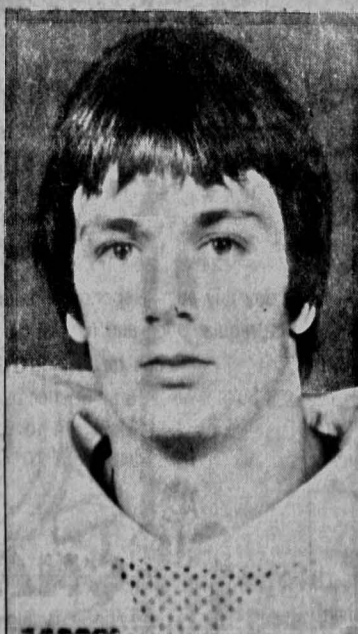
Fry said that Howard Peterson, a sophomore nose guard, has been slowed by a knee injury.

Fry revealed no changes in the depth chart. "We haven't scrimmaged yet so we haven't gotten a chance to evaluate the guys."

Fry said Iowa's quarterback situation has remained the same. "It's just like when we started. (Tom) Grogan is No. 1, Chuck Long is No. 2 and a whole bunch of guys are No. 3. I guess you could say."

The team practiced Wednesday in the Recreation Building for the first time this spring due to the winter-like weather. Fry said the hard surface in the building makes it difficult for the team to practice on. "It makes guys' shins hurt," he said. "We worked in here before the Rose Bowl and it was the same thing."

Weather permitting, Fry said Saturday's scrimmage, scheduled for 9 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium, will be open to the public.



Bobby Stoops

Profits help soften Hawks' bowl defeat

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa might have lost the Rose Bowl, but its earnings from the game — due to be distributed around July 1 — probably won't reflect it.

Bill Nicholas, the Tournament of Roses Football Committee chairman, said the gross earnings from the 1982 Rose Bowl were \$7,047,840. This amount beats last year's gross earnings of \$6,583,801, he said.

The total includes ticket sales, television and radio revenues and all other income from the game.

Nicholas said the game expenses, which came to about \$280,000, are subtracted from the gross earnings and this amount is split between the Tournament of Roses Association, the Big Ten Conference and the Pacific Ten Conference.

THE TOURNAMENT of Roses Association gets 15 percent of the net

earnings and the remaining 85 percent, \$5,733,130 this year, is divided evenly between the two conferences. From this total, Iowa's Rose Bowl expenses are subtracted to get the net earnings for the Big Ten.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Ten divide their net earnings evenly among the 10 schools in each conference.

Although the Rose Bowl reaped record earnings, UI Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner said the Big Ten schools' shares will be about the same as last year's. "We (Iowa) had to go out earlier this year, so we incurred higher expenses," he said.

Bruner said the athletic department doesn't divide the money between different sports, referring to it as "just a budget item."

Nicholas said the Rose Bowl money won't actually be split among the conferences until "sometime around the middle of the month," and Bruner said the UI won't actually receive its money until around July 1.

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Club schedules Spring season

Iowa City Ruffian Rugby
April 11 at Marshalltown vs. Marshalltown, 1:30 p.m.
April 17-18 at Calmar, All Iowa Tournament
April 25 at Mt. Pleasant vs. Skunk River, noon
April 25 at Mt. Pleasant vs. Central College, 3 p.m.
May 1 at Grinnell Tournament at Grinnell
May 8 at Pella, Tulip Tournament
May 22 Quad Cities, 1:30 p.m.
Home game played at Lower City Park Field
UI Rugby
April 17-18 at Columbus, Ohio, Big Ten Tournament
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Boxing ratings

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Through March 25

c-World Boxing Council champion.
a-World Association champion.
Junior Lightweight — Champion: c-Aaron Pryor, U.S.

1. a-Saouli Mamby, U.S. 2. Jo Kimpuani, Zaire.
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Lightweight — Champion: c-Alexis Arguello, U.S.

1. Aaron Pryor, U.S. 2. Andy Gangan, U.S. 3. a-Art Frias, U.S. 4. Sean O'Grady, U.S. 5. Howard Davis, U.S. 6. Ray Mancini, U.S. 7. Hilmer Kenty, U.S. 8. Rodolfo Gonzalez, Mexico. 9. Gonzalo Montalano, U.S. 10. Claude Noel, Trinidad, West Indies.

Junior Lightweight — Champion: a-Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico.

1. c-Rolando Navarrete, U.S. 2. Cornelius Boza-Edwards, England. 3. Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico. 4. Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, Mexico. 5. Bobby Chacon, U.S. 6. John Verderosa, U.S. 7. Yasutane Uehara, Japan. 8. Johnny Sato, U.S. 9. Idelfonso Bethelmy, Venezuela. 10. Carlos Pinango, Venezuela.

Featherweight — Champion: c-Salvador Sanchez, Mexico.

World and American indoor track record

World (W) and American (A) records set during the 1982 indoor track season:

Men

50 yards — 5.22 (A), Stanley Floyd, Houston, Jan. 22, Los Angeles.
50-yard hurdles — 5.92 (W.A.), Renaldo Nehemiah, Athletic Attic, Jan. 29, Toronto.

60-yard hurdles — 6.82 (W.A.), Renaldo Nehemiah, Athletic Attic, Jan. 30, Dallas.

200 meters — 20.99 (W), Erwin Skamrah, West Germany, Feb. 13, Dortmund, West Germany.

200 meters — 21.54 (A), Fred Taylor, Philadelphia Pioneers, Feb. 7, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

600 meters — 1:17.2 (W), Colman Trabado, Spain, Feb. 27, Madrid, Spain.

600 meters — 1:17.60 (A), Fred Sowerby, DC International, Feb. 21, Newark, Del.

1,000 yards — 2:04.7 (W.A.), Don Paige, Athletic Attic, Feb. 5, Inglewood, Calif.

1,000 meters — 2:19.5 (A), Tom Byers, Athletics West, Feb. 5, Louisville, Ky.

5,000 meters — 13:20.55 (A), Doug Padilla, Athletics West, Feb. 12, New York.

1,500-meter walk — 5:27.1 (W.A.), Jim Heiring, Athletic Attic, Jan. 16, East Rutherford, N.J.

1-mile walk — 5:47.39 (W.A.), Jim Heiring, Athletic Attic, Feb. 6, Richfield, Ohio.

2-mile walk — 12:20.6 (W.A.), Jim Heiring, Athletic Attic, Jan. 22, Kansas City, Mo.

Long jump — 26-1 (W.A.), Carl Lewis, Houston, Jan. 16, East Rutherford, N.J.

Triple jump — 57-1 1/2 (W.A.), Willie Banks, Athletics West, Feb. 19, San Diego.

Pole vault — 18-10 (W.A.), Billy Olson, Pacific Coast Club, Feb. 27, Kansas City, Mo.

800-meter relay — 1:25.22 (W), Philadelphia Pioneers, Steve Riddick, Mike Paul, Tim Dale, Fred Taylor, Feb. 7, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Distance medley relay — 9:35.37 (W), Villanova, John Marshall, Carlton Young, John Hunter, Ross Donohue, Feb. 13, Lincoln, Neb.

Pentathlon — 4,315 points (W), Daley Thompson, England, Feb. 20, Canyon, England.

Women

60 yards — 6.54 (W.A.), Evelyn Ashford, Medalist TC, Feb. 26, New York.

60-yard hurdles — 7.37 (W.A.), Candy Young, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Stephanie Hightower, Los Angeles Naturites, Feb. 12, New York.

60-meter hurdles — 8.04 (A), Stephanie Hightower, Los Angeles Naturites, March 10, Milan, Italy.

200 meters — 22.64 (W), Gesine Walther, East Germany, Feb. 20, Budapest, Hungary.

220 yards — 23.25 (W.A.), Chandra Cheesborough, Tennessee State, Feb. 26, New York.

300 yards — 32.75 (W), Marlene Ottey, Nebraska, Feb. 13, Lincoln, Neb.

300 meters — 37.54 (A), Janet Dodson, Morgan State, March 6, Morgantown, W.Va.

400 meters — 49.59 (W), Jarmila Kratochvilova, Czechoslovakia, March 7, Milan, Italy.

500 yards — 1:03.3 (W), Janine MacGregor, England, Feb. 5, Inglewood, Calif.

600 yards — 1:18.56 (A), Rosalyn Dunlap, Missouri, Feb. 27, Lincoln, Neb.

1-mile — 4:20.5 (W.A.), Mary Decker Tabb, Athletics West, Feb. 19, San Diego.

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Allen heads group to obtain Alouettes

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes' owner Nelson Skalbania agreed Wednesday to sell the troubled Canadian Football League franchise to a group of investors led by Club President George Allen, but first must release the new owners from several large debts incurred by the team last season.

In a brief statement following the second day of meetings between the two parties and their lawyers, Allen said Skalbania had until next Wednesday to complete "significant details" of the agreement and said the Alouettes' troubles were "on the way to resolution."

Allen also said former Alouette owner Sam Berger would join the new owners as a minor shareholder.

"I am more optimistic than ever that the recent rocky history of this team is on the way to resolution," Allen said. "I have been assured and expect that all differences have been resolved and that by next Wednesday, significant details of our agreement will have been completed by Nelson Skalbania."

BERGER, ALOUETTE owner from 1970 to 1980 after owning the Ottawa Rough Riders in the 1960s, said he was informed after Wednesday's meeting that Skalbania had agreed to produce signed waivers from the team's creditors absolving the new owners of debts run up during Skalbania's disastrous one-year ownership.

"The problem was that new debts kept surfacing all the time," Berger said. "They want Skalbania to clean them up; to come back in a few days (next Wednesday) and say 'here it all is' and they can go ahead and buy the team."

Questions over responsibility for several large debts incurred by the Alouettes in their disappointing 3-13 season in 1981 had blocked negotiations for the sale between Skalbania and Allen.

Skalbania, who incurred a reported \$1.3 million in debts with Montreal last year, also owed money to several former investors, including Rene Forte and Mel Hodes of Montreal, Peter Brown and Hy Aiyasnatat of Vancouver, British Columbia, Peter Thomas of Victoria, British Columbia, and Pat Bowlen of Edmonton, Alberta.

Another California businessman at the meeting, Harry Ornest, who last week was named the Alouette's signing officer by Skalbania, could not be reached for comment.

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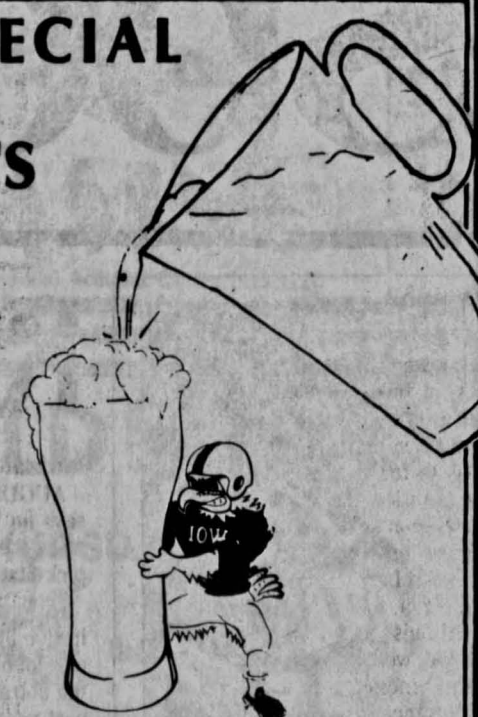
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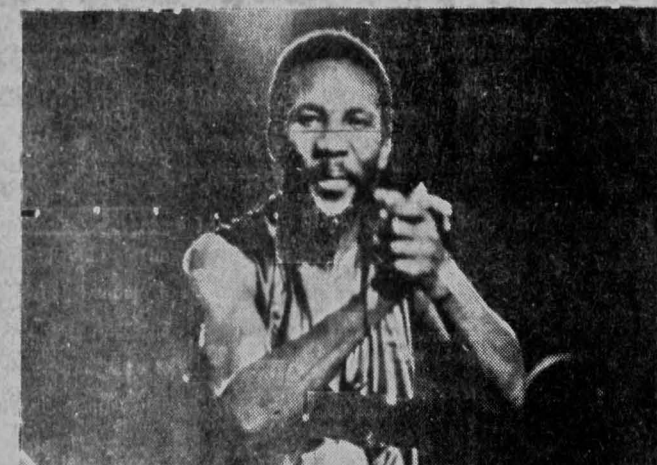
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6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ida Makes a Movie'

7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'King of Kings'

8:00 (HBO) Stevie Nicks in Concert

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Caddy'

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Six Black Horses'

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Private War of Major Benson'

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12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Earthling'

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Sports

UI fencing club has six qualifiers for sectional and national tourneys

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

In Iowa divisional competition last weekend, the UI Fencing Club qualified six team members for sectional and national competition in six events.

The top four finishers in men's saber and epee qualified for both meets, while the top four in men's foil qualified for sectionals with the top five going to nationals. Doug Dobbs and Larry Segriff placed second and third in foil, fourth and second in saber and Segriff finished second in epee.

In the women's events, the top three finishers moved onto nationals and the top four advanced to sectionals. Iowa fencers swept both the saber and epee events. Mariys Brunsting, Sarah Riley, Nancy Plotz and Melanie Eason finished first through fourth in saber while Plotz, Brunsting, Riley and Stefanie Ball won the epee event. In women's foil Brunsting, Plotz and Riley finished second through fourth respectively.

Sectional competition is April 30 through May 2 at Madison, Wis. National competition is at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., May 30 through June 5.

UI rugby

After an opening season win, the UI rugby team is struggling to get back on track. The rugger won their opener three weeks ago against Dubuque, 14-0. Scott Jones and Al Kainz scored two and one tries respectively, with Hiram Melendez scoring a two-point conversion.

The club's first loss back on March 27 was to intrastate rival Des Moines, 12-6. Chris Bryant scored the team's only try with Melendez converting on the conversion. On April 3, the club suffered its

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second loss to the Waterloo Blackhawks, 21-4. The UI score came on a try by Al Matthews.

Joe Wilson, spokesman for the UI club, said the team has "had trouble getting out of the starting blocks." But Wilson said the club will be ready to defend its Big Ten championship, April 17-18 in Columbus, Ohio. Wilson said the team has some new and young players who are just beginning to come together as a team.

The UI club's B side has had more success, sporting a 2-0 record for the season. The B side defeated Waterloo B, 17-0, on balanced scoring by Kurt Frisk, Steve Lindell and Mike Griffin. Frisk also kicked a three-point goal kick and Lindell added a two-point conversion.

The B side's other win was a 6-0 defensive struggle against Des Moines B. Greg Tolander scored the four-point try with Pat McAndrews adding the conversion.

Player-coach Ron Smith said that today's practice will be canceled because of bad weather, but a mandatory meeting is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge for all members interested in participating in the Big Ten Rugby Championships.

Virago

Virago's first game of the spring season last Sunday was a "disastrous loss," according to team member Liz Bird. The Iowa City women soccer team lost to Drake, 3-0. Though the score was not indicative of the play, Bird said the loss couldn't be blamed on last weekend's wind

and weather.

Virago practices continue on the Hawkeye Apartment fields at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

UI lacrosse

Wisconsin defeated the UI Lacrosse Club, 11-9, in Sunday's championship game of the UI Lacrosse Tournament. The game, played in Kinnick Stadium, was marked by several penalties against both teams. The UI club was penalized nine minutes, 30 seconds, while Wisconsin spent 10 minutes in the penalty box.

Scoring for the UI squad were Bill Morris with three goals; Jim Weldon, two goals; and one goal each by Jim Palmer, Sam Otis, Tom Semler and Prescott Ellwood. Palmer was also credited with five assists in the championship game.

In first round action in the tournament, Iowa defeated North Dakota, 8-5, on balanced scoring. Palmer and Bill Morris each were credited with two goals and Weldon, Semler, Dave Tinkle and Bill Monat each scored one goal apiece. Wisconsin won the right to play in the championship game by defeating Illinois, 8-3. In the consolation game, Illinois defeated North Dakota, 14-9, behind the seven-goal shooting of Steve Bissell.

The lacrosse club travels to Chicago this weekend for games against the Windy City and Northwestern lacrosse clubs.

Iowa women's rugby

Saturday, the Iowa Women's Rugby Team will play Madison Rugby Club at 11 a.m. A game against the Columbia Rugby Club follows at 3 p.m. Both games are on the Hawkeye Apartment fields. Madison is scheduled to play Columbia at 1 p.m.

Twins open in Metrodome minus Kuhn

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — There were no fireworks and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn couldn't make it to the grand opening Tuesday night, but 54,000 fans crowded into the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome to celebrate the Minnesota Twins' home opener.

Kuhn was scheduled to appear at the Twins-Seattle Mariners game, but was snowed in at Newark, N.J., International Airport.

The temperature outside the \$55 million dome was 28 degrees at gametime, while inside it was a calm 70 degrees. The Metrodome was built to replace the 21-year-old Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington,

Minn.

Muriel Humphrey Brown, wife of the late vice-president, threw out the ceremonial first ball and the University of Minnesota marching band entertained the crowd during pre-game activities.

The Metrodome has become a northern oasis for three American League teams whose opening games Tuesday were snowed out. The Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in the first of two scheduled exhibition games between the two teams. On Thursday night, following an afternoon game between the Twins and Mariners, the White Sox and Blue Jays will play another game.

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Mergen

But the competition for the starting right fielder job is fierce. Juniors Mike Kaliban and Brian Snader also are vying for the starting spot. "The job in right field is still open," Mergen said. "It isn't sewed up at all."

Banks is keeping the job open on a game-to-game basis. "We'll go with Mergs until he can't do the job any more," Banks said. "You gotta go with the guy who's getting the job done, and right now the other two guys just aren't doing it. All three are equal in the field, Mergs is just doing it at the

plate." Mergen said Snader and Kaliban don't seem to harbor any ill feelings toward him. "We're all pretty close. I pat them on the back when they do well and they told me good game Sunday," he said. "There's no conflict that I feel."

WHILE MERGEN is a senior academically, he still has a year of baseball eligibility remaining, although he isn't sure he will use it. He plans to marry his girlfriend, Rhoda Hein, on August 21. Unless he is guaranteed of playing next

year, he will graduate in August.

"If I thought it was worth my while to come back, and Banks would tell me that I would be playing and he could maybe help out, I would," Mergen said.

But right now, Mergen is planning on moving back to Dallas, where he will look for employment in the recreation field.

Banks is just happy he's had the chance to watch Mergen develop. "He's a heckuva kid and I'm real happy with him," the Iowa coach said. "He'll do everything to help the program. It's just so fun to have a kid like that around."

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Movies on campus

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Long Day's Journey into Night. Eugene O'Neill bared his soul in his landmark work, here realized to perfection by Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards and Ralph Richardson. The Tyrone family's problems make those on "General Hospital" seem like kid stuff. 8 tonight.

Imposters. A mix of melodrama, slapstick, psychoanalysis, pop art and general weirdness. Another dorm story. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mildred Pierce. Wallow along with Joan Crawford in this woman's weepie from 1945. Joan goes from waitress to restaurateur with her patented heroic poses and Bette Davis eyes. Whoops — make that Joan Crawford lips. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Trash. In this Andy Warhol production, the heroes get into foot fetishes, heroin and the anti-war movement. Those into subtlety should go elsewhere. Rated X. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Tarzan, the Ape Man. Bo Derek wasn't even a twinkle in John's eye when Johnny Weissmuller let out with his first jungle yell in 1932. "Me Tarzan, you strange." 1 p.m. Sunday.

Song of Love. Not one of MGM's greater musicals, this one has Katharine Hepburn making like Clara Schumann on the piano and wringing her brow over her friends and relatives — you know, people like good old Bob Schumann and Johnny Brahms. 3 p.m. Sunday.

Die Marquise Van O. The Bijou presents the second of four Eric Rohmer films, this one centering on a world of chivalry and 19th century romanticism. 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Movies in town

Quest for Fire. You think you have it bad. 80,000 years ago they didn't even have Adidas. Campus 1. Porky's. Talk about slopping the hogs. Campus 2.

Fantasia. The re-release of Walt Disney's animated masterpiece features a new, digital soundtrack. We're going to be there every night. Campus 3.

Victor/Victoria. At last! Sophisticated entertainment with slapstick that's actually funny. Astro.

Charlots of Fire. There are those who would like to run us out of town, but we still think it's overrated. Englert.

Some Kind of Hero. Richard Pryor rises above his material. Iowa.

On Golden Pond. What are they trying to do? Beat Raiders' record for longevity? Cinema 1.

Cat People. We saw the original. Fingers are crossed that Nastassia Kinski can act better than Simone Simon. Cinema 11.

Art

Earthworks: Land Reclamation as Sculpture, through April 25; Picasso Curtain, through May 9; Art in Our Time, a survey of art in the 1970s, through May 16; Members' Purchase Exhibition, through Sunday; UI Museum of Art.

Paper/Fiber V. Paper and fiber works by regional artists; through Wednesday; foyer of Clapp Recital Hall and Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Music

Center for New Music presents works by William Hibbard, Karlheinz Stockhausen and more; 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Music in the Museum presents the Collegium Musicum performing an Easter concert; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Iowa City Girls' Choir in concert; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Toots and the Maytals with special guests Human Switchboard; 8 tonight, Hancher Auditorium.

Theater

Children of a Lesser God. Mark Medoff's sensitive and powerful look at the deaf; 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium.

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In the Boom Boom Room. University Theaters presents David Rabe's play about the 1960s; opens 8 p.m. Wednesday, continues through April 24, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Readings

Open Reading at Wesley House, 210 N. Dubuque; 7:30 tonight.

Poetry Festival sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, all at 8 p.m. Monday: Czeslaw Milosz at Old Brick; Tuesday: Marvin Bell at Shambaugh Auditorium; Wednesday: Charles Wright at Old Brick; Thursday: Mark Strand at Old Brick.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Odd. Maxwell's. The Vers, who used to play down at the Crow's Nest.

Gabes. Cabala, who used to play at Maxwell's. Does anyone notice a pattern here?

The Loft. Brooklyn Heights.

The Mill. Tonight Stars in Bars winds up. Tomorrow and Saturday: John Lake.

Wheel Room. The Ted and Ed Show at the Comedy Shop. 8 tonight.

Silver Saddle. Out Riders for a ropin' good time, whatever that means.

Red Stallion. Lone Star. You never saw a band named Blatz, did you?

Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co. Friday: Joe Kennedy. Does his father own the place or something? He plays there every week.

Commission rejects Playboy casino bid

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Playboy owner Hugh M. Hefner was denied a permanent New Jersey casino license today, casting a giant shadow on his company's future in the Atlantic City gambling market.

The state Casino Control Commission rejected the application of Hefner and Playboy Enterprises Inc. on a 3-2 vote with four votes needed for license approval under state law.

The gaming panel did vote 5-0, however, to approve a license for Elsinore Associates, Playboy's partner in the \$135 million Playboy Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City. Commissioners Martin Danziger and Zeitz said they voted against Hefner's application because of his alleged involvement in a scheme to bribe two New York state officials to obtain a liquor license for Playboy's New York City club in the early 1960s.

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Toothpaste ads — loud, orgasmic, sleazy, loud, interesting and loud

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Two of my loyal readers suggested in a letter a while back that I consider toothpaste commercials in a future column. As a great believer in giving the public what it wants, I decided to pay more attention to those 30-second blurbs for Aim, Aquafresh, Colgate, Crest and the others.

Unfortunately, I wasn't able to come up with much more than is evident on first sight: that most toothpaste ads are loud, terribly written, poorly produced, loud, badly acted and loud.

The most interesting of the lot is also the sleaziest: the Ultra-Brite ad that shows a dazzling blonde squeezing a tube that shoots light all over people's mouths. Ultra-Brite doesn't stop with this warp-drive sexual imagery — it even suggests positions, telling Tony the disco owner to "get on Ultra-Brite" while advising Nurse Nancy to "let Ultra-Brite get on" her dull teeth.

THE PROBLEM with toothpaste commercials is the products they advertise. Toothpaste, or "tooth gel," is one of the most extraneous products on the market today. The stuff does nothing more than what a teaspoon of baking soda or an apple and several glasses of water a day can do. And there is little toothpastes can offer consumers in the way of comparison. They all cost about the same; they all do the same thing.

Toothpaste manufacturers, then, can only impress the public with their products by making their advertising as loud, garish and obnoxious as they can. You may not like Colgate's commercials, but you'll remember those damned kids screaming

"Let me have some!"

Today's toothpaste commercials, awful by most standards, are still interesting for the very qualities that make them bad. Most TV ads used to be like the current Colgate commercial — straightforward, ridiculously hysterical pitches that provided more discomfort than the maladies they were supposed to take care of. In that sense, toothpaste ads are like big band jazz or Hardy Boys novels — art forms that time forgot.

BUT THESE uncomfortable qualities also make toothpaste commercials refreshingly human. No machine could make anything quite so bad. And there are actually people in these ads. You can understand why other people might use the product — a sharp exception to most current commercials.

With the exception of humorous ads like the Miller Lite series, the James Garner-Mariette Hartley, Kermit-Miss Piggy mano-a-manos for Polaroid, and the hilarious, deliberate squalor of the National Enquirer's photocartoons, commercials today, like most of television, seem more fascinated by their own technology than by the idea of selling products.

Most offensive are the commercials following the designer jeans style: expressive lighting, expensive graphics, extraneous camera movement, excessive editing and an X-rated sensibility toward the body that makes people physically and sexually subservient to the product.

ONCE BONJOUR, Jordache, Calvin and the others were able to convince consumers that life, love, sex and death were

worthless experiences unless their jeans were being worn at the time, other manufacturers quickly adopted the style of their ads including almost all cosmetics and diet soft drinks, shoes (Candies), socks (Burlington), recording tape (TDK), cars (Chrysler) and on and on.

In the worst of the lot, a Chevy Camaro flies across graph paper, runs over women standing in trenches and makes itself disappear as a male voice, apparently in the throes of orgasm, shrieks something about "hot ... sleek ... ergonomic interface!" (Anyone who uses the phrase "ergonomic interface" in public, much less in a commercial, should be run over himself.)

OBVIOUSLY, these commercials work; people remember the products and buy them. And aesthetically, they're far more pleasing than the old shouting sales-oriented ads. If current art can be said to express the fragmentation of modern consciousness and experience, one could hardly find a more representative work than a Diet Pepsi commercial.

But instead of showing how the products they advertise can improve the human condition, however speciously, these ads wallow in technology. They don't just sing the body electric; they sing electric bodies, locked forever in ergonomic interface with their driving machines.

Given this technological fetishism and the current state of world affairs, one can imagine a time in the not too distant future when we'll be watching flashy commercials for designer nuclear bombs: "The isotope you'll want to know better." Compared to that, a bunch of kids screaming about gels and pastes seems a minor inconvenience.

Toots and the Maytals here tonight

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Healthy doses of both rock 'n' roll and reggae will be served up at Hancher Auditorium tonight beginning at 8.

Toots and the Maytals, one of the greatest and most enduring vocal trios in reggae music history, are the headliners. Formed nearly 20 years ago by lead vocalist Toots Hibbert and backing vocalists Raleigh Gordon and Nathaniel "Jerry" Mathias, the Maytals have managed to keep that threesome intact in a business not conducive to longevity. Through that time, the Maytals have been at the vanguard of Jamaican music, helping to shape and hone its development from ska to rock steady to the current reggae form.

Toots Hibbert is one of, if not the, best singers in reggae, and is easily the most

soulful — if Bob Marley was reggae's Mick Jagger, then Toots is a rough blending of the rugged soulfulness of Otis Redding and the beaming spirituality of Al Green. The Maytals, for their part, chip in with some of the cleanest gospel-tinged vocal backing in the genre.

Hibbert, who also doubles on guitar and harmonica, writes the great majority of the group's material. Some of his most famous and lasting compositions include "Monkey Man," "Pressure Drop," "Funky Kingston," "Get Up, Stand Up" and "Sweet and Dandy."

OPENING THE SHOW will be a four-some out of Kent, Ohio, called Human Switchboard. Rest assured this will not be the "molehill warming up for the mountain" fiasco that occurred with the Joan Armatrading concert — Human Switchboard is a legitimate, up-and-coming rock act

with full potential to steal the show from the headliners.

Led by Robert Pfeifer and Myrna Marcarian, Human Switchboard released its debut LP, *Who's Landing In My Hangar?* late last year on the Faulty Products/I.R.S. label. The band has been critically acclaimed almost unanimously by such heavyweights as the Village Voice, Creem, Rolling Stone, New Musical Express, the New York Times and punk fanzine, *Slash*.

Despite the last endorsement, Human Switchboard is not a punk band, and any connection to something called the New Wave is tenuous at best. Ace drummer Ron Metz and newcomer bassist Steve Calabria provide a solid rhythmic bottom for the band's original material.

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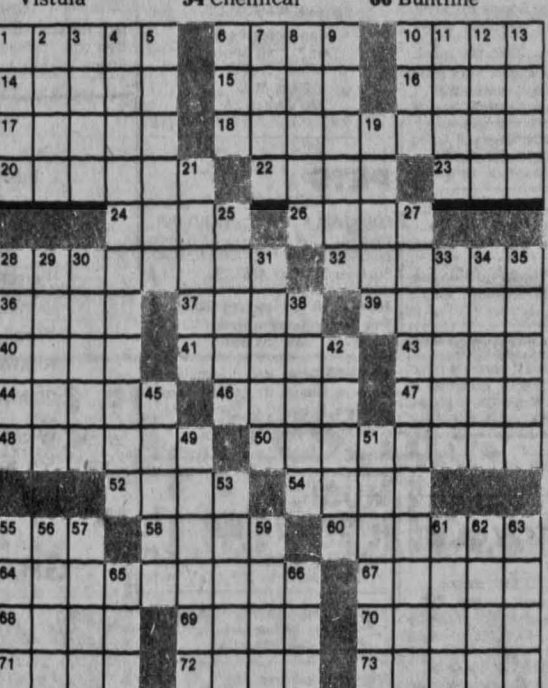
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Record traffic accidents Thursday

By Glenn Townes and Scott Sonner
Staff Writers

Somebody probably would make a great driver. But like most practical ones getting carried away, the snow diminished late Thursday night, is in sight for East according to the National

The service issued advisory for Thursday, Friday, predicting an of snow by Friday. The snowstorm, the Iowa City this week continue through the accumulations of up before it's finished.

Slack road conditions serious two-car accident 80 in Johnson day evening. Three seriously injured when an east-bound car 1 slid into the median its right side, resulting of the passenger into the where the driver was coming to a stop on being hit by an onco

THE INJURED w Hospitals. Two of the fig and Darrell Wie Alva, Okla., are in se The driver of the y Dennis Davis, Spring treated and expected Thursday evening.

Poor road conditions in a record 14 automobiles according to information Thursday after Iowa City Police De Lester Safley, 14 Drive, Coralville, had Mercy Hospital after driving slid into a tel then skidded into a

He was reported at Mercy Hospital noon. Safley suffered injuries.

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UI tries

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Fall registration will be fusing moments for students, but UI College of officials are working switch from old core re new general education re painless as possible.

Returning students will be by the new system chose to be; entering fre required to follow the education guidelines.

Students under the ne required to take:
• Seven semester hours
• Six hours of social science

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