

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Regents' proposal for fund is lauded

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI officials Monday praised the state Board of Regents' proposal for a \$14 million vitality fund, but doubted the Iowa Legislature will do the same.

Last Thursday the regents approved a compromise to increase faculty and staff salaries by \$7 million in each year of the legislature's biennial budget.

The legislature has failed to approve the "institutional vitality fund" for the three state universities in the last three years and is facing its toughest financial challenge yet.

But turnover of employees because of inadequate salaries is too high and the need for the fund is as great as ever, UI administrators, faculty and staff members said.

"It's the opinion of the staff council that the need didn't change," said Howard Mayer, president of the UI staff council. "It's unfortunate. The state owes the faculty and the staff an I.O.U. for inadequate funding in the past," he said.

"THE BIGGEST QUESTION is whether maintenance of a high quality of instruction is important to the state of Iowa. If it is, the university will have to compete for faculty with other institutions and private businesses," said Larry Gelfand, professor of history and former president of the faculty senate. Newly-inaugurated UI President James O. Freedman applauded the regents decision as an "affirmation of their conviction that faculty and staff salaries are the primary concern."

Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs, said the regents actions "required a lot of courage" with the legislature facing the current state of the economy, high unemployment rates and a projected deficit in the budget.

Some faculty and staff members said that in the past decade he

Freedman officially adopts UI

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

President James O. Freedman told faculty, staff, students and friends of the UI, "This is your university — and now, it is also mine." Monday morning at his inauguration.

Freedman, 47, became the UI's 16th president last April, when he succeeded Willard (Sandy) Boyd.

The new president's inaugural address focused on liberal, interdisciplinary, and international education. He reaffirmed his commitment to liberal arts studies as he promoted classical and modern languages, art, drama, history, literature, music, philosophy, religion and science.

"Today, as you know, some persons insist that the idea of a liberal education is outdated and that the purpose of a university is primarily to train students for immediate employment opportunities," Freedman said.

But universities should be training their students "not for their first job," he said, "but for the next 50 years of their lives."

Freedman said academic specialization is inevitable for a research university, but if carried to extremes, it can limit the understanding and perspective of students and faculty on their world.

"THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa has been and must continue to be more than merely an association of academic specialties that are connected, as Robert Maynard Hutchins once said, by no more than a central heating system.

"It must be one university, and its task must be to preserve and convey the indivisibility of human experience and knowledge," he said.

Poems, art and music mark Freedman's inauguration, page 6A

The president expressed his concern for the study of foreign languages, noting the political and economic "misconceptions that so frequently result from cultural differences."

Freedman said "the locus of the world is shifting from countries that speak English, Spanish, German and French to countries that speak Russian, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic."

His inauguration was staged in Hancher Auditorium, featuring music, poetry and speeches which focused on future, change and tradition. Faculty members marched in caps and gowns to music performed by the UI Symphony Band.

THE CEREMONIAL program included nine greetings, one address, two special symphony and choral selections composed for the event, and one poem — all before Freedman's Inaugural Address, "A Covenant with Quality."

Speakers at the ceremony included Harold Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan; John Cribbet, of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; George Drake, president of Grinnell College; Gov. Robert Ray; D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for research and development; Donald Heistad, Faculty Senate president; Howard Mayer, Staff Council president; Patricia Maher, Student Senate president; and Karol Sole, Collegiate Associations Council president.

S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents, presided.



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

James O. Freedman wears a 14-carat gold medallion as an emblem of his inauguration as the 16th UI president Monday. Education officials, faculty and student participated in the ceremony held in Hancher Auditorium.

State senatorial candidates split over issue of taxes

Art Small

By Patricia Harris
Special to The Daily lowan

Although most politicians cringe at the thought of raising taxes during an election year, Sen. Art Small Jr., D-Iowa City, is placing a state sales tax increase at the top of his list of priorities.

Small, incumbent of the 23rd Senate District seat, is competing with Republican challenger Phil Jacks, also of Iowa City, for control of the district, which encompasses the eastern third of Johnson County.

The Brunswick, Maine, native served four terms in the House before winning the senate seat vacated by Minnette

Doderer in 1978.

Other issues in Small's campaign are: finding funding for the UI College of Law's new building, legislation for agricultural land conservation, comprehensive teaching examinations and changes in the way gasoline content of gasoline is posted at service stations.

But he wants to deal with the budget first, which will be more than \$70 million out of balance next year, Small said.

"Even though a few articles have come out, I don't think people are aware of how desperate the situation is," he said.

ABOUT \$84 MILLION in additional money over last year's budget will be needed "just to stay even," Small said. Small's \$84 million figure roughly breaks down as follows: \$40 million in

revenue that was collected in advance to cover last year's budget and cannot be collected twice, \$30 million in projected revenue that didn't materialize and will be carried over for a minimum working balance in 1983-84, and \$14 million for building projects that were already begun, but for which funding was cut to balance last year's budget.

"We can cut \$84 million out of the budget or we can raise taxes," Small said.

"Nobody will want to be cut, and you have a huge fight on your hands (in which) the Board of Regents end up, at best, not being cut and, at worst, not being cut more than they possibly can be," he said.

"If taxes are raised, perhaps we can avoid that," he said.

"If we raised income taxes, that

See Small, page 5

Phil Jacks

By Patricia Harris
Special to The Daily lowan

Decreasing crime and unemployment, and balancing Iowa's budget top Republican candidate Phil Jacks' list of priorities in this fall's 23rd District Senate race.

Jacks, 54, is challenging incumbent Art Small Jr., also of Iowa City, to represent eastern Johnson County in the Iowa Senate.

"I think we can balance the budget without raising taxes," said Jacks, who teaches in the community education department at Kirkwood Community College. "It may mean some cuts in programs."

Jacks declined to name, however, any particular programs that he would advocate cutting back on, saying he would have to look at the overall picture.

He is "not really excited about cutting back too much in education," Jacks said, and he does not favor across-the-board budget cuts because "they have a way of affecting the people on the lower end of the scale, and the places where you are spending more money than you should be" aren't really affected.

An increase in taxes would be a last resort for Jacks, who favors an income tax increase over a sales tax increase, he said.

"AN INCOME TAX is a better tax than sales tax," he said, because "a sales tax hits everybody and it hits the

lower-income people hardest."

The income tax is also the "fairest" tax "if you can properly define income," he said. "That's one of the problems I see with our income tax: the question of what is income," he said. For example, it's debatable to what extent a business person's expenses affect income, or a farmer's, or a homeowner's, he said.

However, Jacks does not favor altering the current income taxing structure.

As for a flat tax, Jacks said "it sounds good, but then again it requires you to identify income, and once you start making concessions, you no longer have a flat tax."

"If we have a group of people in the legislature who want to spend a lot of money, there will be an increase in

See Jacks, page 5

Lack of dedication to education a source of concern for dean

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The Dean of the UI College of Education sits in a large office, sipping coffee. Beside him is a long shelf of books and above him, on the wall, are photographs of the Toltec ruins in Mexico.

Charles Case has large issues on his mind, the same issues that sparked him to say at a recent state Board of Regents meeting, "In some of my more negative moments, I think that people don't have the dedication to educating young people that they used to."

Case says that in the past decade he

"In some of my more negative moments," says UI Dean Charles Case, "I think that people don't have the dedication to educating young people that they used to."

has sensed the attitudes of future teachers changing. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, education majors were committed, idealistic youth with "a fervor to serve a variety of children" and to work for progressive change in public schools. Now, the fervor of

many education students is aimed at "preparing for a job rather than a commitment to a profession."

But the problems now facing public school children do not solely rest on the shoulders of their future teachers, according to Case.

See Education, page 5

Inside

Inauguration concert

Staged to commemorate the inauguration of James O. Freedman as UI president, Sunday's concert by the University Symphony also commemorated the indestructibility of acknowledged masterpieces. Page 7

Weather

Sunny and a little warmer today, with a high in the upper 60s. Fair and not as cold Tuesday night, low in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer Wednesday, high in the low to middle 70s.

Sharon knew about Palestinian slayings

United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon acknowledged Monday he let Christian militiamen enter two Beirut refugee camps without Prime Minister Menachem Begin's permission, then failed to act quickly to stop the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians.

"Not one of us imagined, even in our worst dreams, the horrors that emerged in Sabra and Chatila," Sharon testified before a three-member panel investigating the massacre.

Sharon's 5½-hour appearance before the judicial commission marked the first time the panel's deliberations

have been held in public.

Testifying in a lecture hall at Hebrew University, Sharon gave a timetable of the decisions that led to the entry of Christian militiamen into the camps the night of Sept. 16.

"It was decided the Phalange role in entering Beirut would be to go into terrorist neighborhoods — Chatila, Sabra and Fakhani.

"If we had any apprehensions, they were if the Lebanese forces were combat-ready to go in and fight to clear out those neighborhoods."

PRESSED FOR specifics, Sharon See Mideast, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Anacin laced with rat poison

DENVER — Rat poison was discovered Monday in capsules from a bottle of Extra-Strength Anacin purchased in Grand Junction, Colo., but federal and state authorities declined to order a recall until more was known.

The Anacin bottle was purchased Sunday by an unidentified woman who noticed a capsule appeared to have been tampered with. Dr. Barry Rumack of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center said. No new leads were reported in the investigation of seven cyanide-Tylenol poisonings in the Chicago area.

Iran wants Israeli expulsion

UNITED NATIONS — Iran, in a renegade move with little support, proposed Monday to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly. The proposal was set aside without a vote for 24 hours.

Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani, in submitting the proposal, said Tehran would make up part of the loss of money to the United Nations if the measure succeeded and the United States halted contributions to the body, as U.S. leaders have threatened.

Eight Salvadorans held in jail

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Eight leftist political and union officials who disappeared last week are being held in military jails for "conspiracy against state security and destroying the national economy," the army disclosed Monday.

It was the first official word on the fate of any of 15 anti-government political leaders reported abducted since the start of a 2-week-old leftist offensive. The army official who made the disclosure did not mention the fate of the other seven.

Catholic hostage found dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A Catholic abducted by Protestant terrorists three days ago was beaten to death and dumped in a Belfast alley Monday and another Catholic was gunned down on his way to work in Armagh.

The slayings of Joseph Donegan, the father of seven children, and Peter Corrigan, father of 11, marked the latest deaths in escalating sectarian violence in Ulster. Protestant gunmen kidnapped Donegan Friday in retaliation for the abduction of a Protestant man by the Irish Republican Army.

Gandhi orders drought relief

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday ordered emergency shipments of water, food and money to an estimated 100 million people stricken by drought in isolated villages across India, government officials said.

The drought in West Bengal and Bihar, described as the worst in 50 years, rekindled memories of 1943 when about 3 million people died in the region stretching into what is now Bangladesh.

Bishops condemn nuke race

WASHINGTON — Any use of nuclear weapons is immoral, and their production should be frozen at a minimum deterrence level on the way toward progressive disarmament, a Roman Catholic bishops committee said Monday.

The bishops urged "negotiated bilateral deep cuts" in the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and Soviet Union, support for a comprehensive test ban treaty and removal "by all parties" of nuclear weapons from border areas, such as Europe.

Quoted...

I hope they're all studying.
—U.S. President James O. Freedman, joking about the low student turnout at his inauguration Monday. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Events

"The Double Day," a film documenting the lives of working women in Latin America, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the southeast section of the Field House lobby.

A Time Management Workshop sponsored by Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities and University Counseling Service will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Grand Wood Room.

A Pre-law Seminar featuring Professor Richard Matasar and sponsored by the UI Honors Program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House.

The International Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the International Festival and to view homecoming pictures in the Union. Ask at the Campus Information Center for the correct room.

"China: Alive in the Bitter Sea," a lecture by New York Times correspondent Fox Butterfield, will be held at 8 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Council on International and Comparative Studies, Asian Civilizations.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Limited funds 'a disappointment' to Committee on Community Needs

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

While members of the city's Committee on Community Needs say they feel comfortable with their recommendations for spending \$674,960 in federal block grants, they also say they are disappointed because there were not enough funds to go around.

"It's always a disappointment" when we don't have the money to fund worthy projects, said Gina McGee, a CCN member.

The CCN forwarded its recommendations for the 1983 Community Development Block Grant to the Iowa City Council late last week. The council will make the final decision on which projects should be funded at a public hearing on Nov. 9.

In releasing the CCN's recommendations, chairwoman Margaret Bonney stated the final decision came after months of "careful scrutiny of needs in the whole community."

Bonney said Monday she feels good about the CCN's work, but stated in a memo to the council, "the Committee regretted that it was unable to recommend a number of worthwhile projects due to limited funds."

THE CCN has always tried to strike a balance between different project categories when it sets priorities, McGee said. "I for one feel comfortable with the recommendations."

"What the committee did was spread the money around so no one project received an unbalanced share of the budget," Bonney said.

Several councilors earlier indicated they

Recommendations on CDBG allocations: 1983

Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization — \$165,000
General Program Administration — \$102,170
Creekside Storm Drainage Improvements — \$100,000
Assisted Housing Acquisition and Development — \$75,000
Hillcrest Family Services Transitional Facility for Chronically Mentally Ill Adults — \$73,500
Independent Living Center — \$70,000
Congregate Housing — \$50,000
North Dodge Area Sidewalks — \$27,680
Contingency/Property Disposition — \$11,610
Total — \$674,960

hoped the CCN would direct some of the funds to storm drainage improvements in the Creekside neighborhood in southeast Iowa City.

A question about the council's influence on CCN priorities came up at the final public hearing last week, when Mickey Lauria, a CCN member, warned fellow committee members not to alter their priorities just because the council might eventually overrule the recommendation.

Lauria said Monday he got the feeling that, "if we didn't make some stab at it, it might not show good faith to the city."

But the \$100,000 recommended for the storm drainage improvements was the

most compromised figure, which might reflect its number seven priority rating, Lauria said.

The CCN is an advisory board to the council, and has limited authority. Lauria said he thinks there might have been some "second-guessing" done when committee members made their decision.

"THE BELIEF was that something should be done," Lauria said. "There should be something done, but this is not the proper use of CDBG funds."

Martha-Jane Dodge, another CCN member, said there was no "second-guessing" done on her part when she placed priority on the projects.

"I'm not a politician. I made up my own mind," she said. "I think as a committee, we made our own independent judgments, as well."

Bonney also said she did not feel pressured by the council. "I didn't feel pressured to put an inappropriate amount of money toward the project."

"In the end, the committee voted its conscience first," she said.

Now CCN members will have to wait until the council's public hearing to find out if their recommendations agree with councilors' sets of priorities.

Lauria said he feels relieved that the CCN's work is over for the time being, but added there will be feelings of apprehension among committee members until the council makes its decision.

"If the council backs our decision, our next role is to represent the citizens who think we made proper allocations," he said.

Councilors smell trouble ahead for city's aging waste water facilities

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City Councilors winced and others held Kleenex to their noses as they toured the city's aging waste water treatment plant Monday. Everyone came away in agreement that something has to be done about the situation.

In the past few months, sewer troubles have worsened. After a summer of flooded basements on the city's east side, council members have reluctantly begun to consider restricting growth on the east side to prevent additional flooding.

The city has been fighting for funds for a \$57 million treatment plant only to hear that federal money for such projects is drying up.

Tour guide and plant supervisor Harry Boren said the city should build a new plant. "I don't think we have the space and the ability to expand here. Even if we did, it just wouldn't be cost-effective."

"There are only so many temporary measures, Band-aids so to speak, that we can take."

COUNCILOR LARRY LYNCH said the council needs to look at alternatives to the current state of the plant. "We've obviously got a problem and it's a 50-year-old plant. Our job is to figure out how that plant can work in the 1980s. I haven't found that answer yet."

Councilor David Perret, who had toured the facility once before in 1976, said he came back from the tour feeling some improvements need to be made. "I think while the plant would be efficient for a smaller city, it is inadequate for the size city we have now."

"I also came back with a reminder that that place still stinks," Perret said.

Since 1936 when the plant when into operation, there have been two major plant expansions, engineering consultant Jim Kimm said. The first occurred in 1965 at a cost of \$925,000, the second in 1971 for \$650,000.

Originally the structure cost \$275,000, and \$118,000 of the funding was contributed by the UI.

AFTER RETURNING from their trip, councilors sat down to listen to a proposal

from local developer John Moreland for a \$2 million "revitalization" of property at 505 Burlington St., the former site of the Rosebud night club.

Moreland's preliminary plan calls for the development of 36 new three-bedroom apartments, along with the renovation of the existing structure into apartments, which he hopes to build with the aid of \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds.

To accomplish this, the council would have to expand its downtown revitalization area so they could issue the revenue bonds.

"I'm in a little bit of a quandary because we have been expanding the revitalization area on a case-by-case basis," Perret said. "I wish we'd have a more definitive boundary rationale."

He said renovation of the existing structure is only one possibility. "We thought the council would be more hesitant to issue revenue bonds if we told you we were going to tear down the existing structure and start over."

Lynch said, "I think our idea here is not to save old buildings, but to have safe, sound structures."

Warnock abuse trial testimony concludes

DES MOINES (UPI) — The child abuse trial of babysitters Betty and George Warnock ended Monday after more than 50 witnesses and nearly six days of testimony, but a verdict in the case is not expected for two to three weeks.

Polk County District Judge Gene Needles said he would render a verdict after prosecution and defense lawyers file briefs arguing several points of law.

Earlier Monday, defense lawyer Jerry Foxhoven asked the judge to dismiss the 23 charges against the Warnocks on several legal grounds. The motion was denied.

In closing arguments, Assistant Polk County Attorney Ronald Wheeler claimed the Warnocks had abused children by locking them in small wooden boxes, handcuffing a retarded foster child and locking her in a closet, and violating state law by operating a daycare center without a license.

Wheeler cited the testimony of 10 children and seven parents who claimed the Warnocks put small children in boxes in their Des Moines home. He noted that police found hair, pieces of disposable diapers and crayon markings inside the boxes.

THE DEFENSE attorney hit hard at

what he claimed were inconsistencies and contradictions in testimony.

Foxhoven also argued the child abuse laws the Warnocks allegedly broke do not apply to babysitters, but only to "legal custodians," such as natural, adoptive and foster parents.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Jeanine Gazzo argued the laws do apply to babysitters, but admitted the Iowa Supreme Court has not ruled on the relatively new statutes or legally defined the meaning of "custodian" and "custody" as used in the child abuse laws.

Thus, Judge Needles could be setting new legal ground when he rules on the case.

The Warnocks were indicted Aug. 5 on 23 charges each after a three-week investigation by a Polk County grand jury. The charges include 11 felony counts of wanton neglect of a child, 11 serious misdemeanor counts of abandonment of a dependent person and one serious misdemeanor count of operating a daycare center without a license.

They face up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of the felony counts and up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the misdemeanor counts if convicted.

Man arrested in assault case

A Kalona man was charged Sunday with assault and injury according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael L. Stacey, 24, is accused of striking Leanne Kelly in the head with a beer bottle during a fight at Walt's tavern Sunday at 12:55 a.m., 928 Maiden Lane. Stacey was also arrested for intoxication and interfering with official acts, Iowa City Police records state.

Kelly was treated at Mercy Hospital for a head laceration and released, the complaint states.

Stacey made his initial court appearance Sunday before District Judge Theodore L. Kron, and was released on

personal recognizance.

Donald L. Grandstaff, 18, of 1100 Arthur St., pleaded innocent Friday to second-degree theft, court records state.

Grandstaff was arrested Oct. 6 after he was accused of stealing a 1981 AMC Concord from Bill's Rentals, 1025 S. Riverside Dr. Two men were found dismantling the stolen car in Des Moines Oct. 4, and implicated Grandstaff, the complaint states.

After Grandstaff was read his Miranda rights, he admitted to taking the car to Des Moines, and leaving it with the two other men for dismantling, according to the complaint.

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Local lib

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The UI Main Library and the Iowa City Public Library rank among the finest in their fields, according to professors in the UI School of Library Science. Yet little coordination goes on between the two, according to their librarians.

Lolly Eggers, director of the Iowa City Public Library, said the two "consult now and then in an informal way," but she thinks both could try harder to cooperate.

"Both libraries serve different user groups with distinct demands," Wayne Lawley, assistant UI librarian, said Monday.

Eggers agreed the public and UI libraries serve different constituencies. "They're serving a more homogenous group. Our scope is much broader."

Pat Coady, UI assistant professor of library science, said he sees public

Group lin

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

The Egyptian Student Association serves as mediator, "strengthening ties between Egyptians and Americans at the student level," said Mohammed El-Saidi, newly-elected president of the United States and Canada Egyptian student association.

The organization "represents a subset of the relationship between the U.S. and Egypt," said El-Saidi, a UI graduate student and current president of the UI Egyptian Student Association.

The association has an important effect on Egyptian relations with the United States, both at the student level and at the government level, El-Saidi said.

Rocky stay recounted

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A group of UI geologists and the "literally cheered" when their plane the Soviet Union last summer, ending long stay there.

"The four men enjoyed their visit, pressiveness of an "abundance of militia and police on every corner" in Moscow, feeling that people were really looking shoulders," Richard Baker, a geologist said.

Baker and Professor Holmes Semke UI graduate students Neal Woodman Hudak, attended the 11th Interquaternary in Moscow in July and August.

Baker said approximately 400 Soviet foreign scientists attended the conference, usually draws many more participants. "I think because it was in Russia, not Baker said. But the Soviets treated the hospitably, the UI instructors said.

MOST OF THE scientists spoke to hosts with the aid of interpreters screened the dialogue as they relayed answers. But the Soviet geologists w English were interested in discussing social matters, Semken said.

"They very clearly had separated people from the American government far more so than the American separated the Russians from their government. They're very anxious to talk," Baker said.

Eklund tria

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

UI students will join a blockade of front of the federal courthouse in Des Moines morning in support of Gary Eklund, a 35-year-old Davenport man who will be refused to register for the draft.

"This blockade will be the first in obedience for a draft resister's trial in the UI," said Sandi Wisenberg, a member of the party. At least 30 people will form the blockade, including as many as five UI students, a minimum fine of \$5,000 and a year in jail.

"The more people there are in the blockade, the less the penalty," Wisenberg said. A protest rally will also be staged in the time of the blockade, with at least

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Local libraries need cooperation

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

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"Both libraries serve different user groups with distinct demands," Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian, said Monday.

Eggers agreed the public and UI libraries serve different constituencies. "They're serving a more homogenous group. Our scope is much broader."

Pat Coady, UI assistant professor of library science, said he sees public

libraries as more sensitive to what university libraries may be doing. "The stringency of finances precludes the luxury of duplication," he said.

EGGERS SAID since the UI Library is funded by the state and the public library is funded locally, coordination becomes more difficult.

A request to increase the inflation factor in UI Library purchases from 10 to 12 percent was refused by the state Board of Regents last week.

But coordination between the public and UI Library wouldn't ease the tight budget problem, according to Rawley. "There wouldn't be enough economy to warrant the headaches," he said.

Both institutions make daily judgments whether resources are available in the community or need to be acquired, Eggers said.

"Because we both get it, doesn't mean we don't need it," Rawley said. The general public doesn't have

borrowing privileges at the UI Library and much of what students need cannot be found on the shelves of the public library. Eggers said, "We don't try to have things pertinent to their curriculum."

Eggers said the public library is intended to serve the private lives and special interests of the student as well as the rest of the community.

"The problem is not what we have, but what people expect us to have," she said.

Eggers said the matter of size is so dramatic between the two libraries it is hard to make a comparison. She said the UI Library carries about 8,000 subscriptions and holds about 2 million volumes while the public library carries about 350 subscriptions and about 150,000 volumes.

MORE CHILDREN'S literature and applied technology can be found at the public library, according to Eggers. She said the two libraries' collecting

philosophies are totally different.

The Iowa City Public Library is "struggling with terrific success," Coady said. Their user rate is so high they have trouble keeping the shelves restocked.

He also said the public library has a positive frame of mind about getting people to the right place, even if they must be referred to another library.

"The climate of cooperation is quite high, even if it is not visible," Coady said.

James Rice, UI assistant professor of library science, said the sharing of resources is necessary and a good academic library must look at the role of the community.

He said the UI Library is "one of the finest academic libraries" he has seen, "but like any library (it) has difficulty being all things to all people."

"There could be many benefits to cooperation and there could also be problems," he said.

Group links Egyptians, Americans

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

The Egyptian Student Association serves as mediator, "strengthening ties between Egyptians and Americans at the student level," said Mohammed El-Saidi, newly-elected president of the United States and Canada Egyptian student association.

The organization "represents a subset of the relationship between the U.S. and Egypt," said El-Saidi, a UI graduate student and current president of the UI Egyptian Student Association.

The association has an important effect on Egyptian relations with the United States, both at the student level and at the government level, El-Saidi said.

The Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Dr. Ashrif Gohrabal, attends the association's national meetings every year to discuss U.S.-Egyptian foreign relations and to listen to opinions from the association's members.

Besides gaining the ambassador's attention, the association has also gained the attention of the Egyptian president, he said. Whenever an Egyptian president comes to the United States, he meets with members of the association.

IN 1978, for example, El-Saidi said, after the Camp David meeting between President Jimmy Carter, Israel's president Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, members of the Egyptian student associa-

tion met with Sadat to discuss the content of the meeting.

The Egyptian government wants to hear the opinion of the association, he said, because their organization has "a great effect on students in Egypt."

Most of the members of the organization are teaching assistants in Egyptian universities, El-Saidi said. "Mostly we talk (to the students) about our opinion of relations between Egypt, the U.S., and other countries."

The Canadian and United States Egyptian association has about 3,000 members, El-Saidi said. He has served for over two years as the UI Egyptian association president.

LAST YEAR he was elected to the national executive committee, in charge of information, circulating

materials like Egyptian newspapers, entertainment films and a special association magazine. Two weeks ago he was elected national president.

As well as serving a political and informative purpose, the association also provides scientific and educational help in the form of books and scientific instruments.

"We are always looking at shortages in the area of education in Egypt," El-Saidi said.

In addition to providing students in Egypt with aid, the association helps its members in North America by providing insurance benefits and other medical financial assistance.

The association "makes Egyptians heard more in the U.S.," El-Saidi said, more "unified in American society."

Rocky stay in Soviet Union recounted by UI geologists

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A group of UI geologists and their colleagues "literally cheered" when their plane took off from the Soviet Union last summer, ending their month-long stay there.

The four men enjoyed their visit, but the oppressiveness of an "abundance of military personnel and police on every corner" in Moscow gave "the feeling that people were really looking over our shoulders," Richard Baker, a geology professor, said.

Baker and Professor Holmes Semken, along with UI graduate students Neal Woodman and Curt Hudak, attended the 11th Interquaternary Congress in Moscow in July and August.

Baker said approximately 400 Soviets and 400 foreign scientists attended the congress, which usually draws many more participants.

"I think because it was in Russia, no many went," Baker said. But the Soviets treated their guests very hospitably, the UI instructors said.

MOST OF THE scientists spoke to their Soviet hosts with the aid of interpreters, who often screened the dialogue as they relayed questions and answers. But the Soviet geologists who did speak English were interested in discussing political and social matters, Semken said.

"They very clearly had separated the American people from the American government," he said, "far more so than the American people have separated the Russians from their government."

"They're very anxious to talk," Baker said. "They

were very cordial and made us feel very much at home."

Although Baker acknowledged that the opportunities for mixing with local people were limited, he said the congress participants "could wander wherever we wanted in the villages. But no one speaks English there, so it was hard to learn much."

The group of geologists toured geological sites in the Soviet Union, which included field trips and boat tours on Lake Baikal, the deepest lake in the world.

"We saw some fabulous things," Semken said, describing mud volcanoes and paintings or carvings on rocks known as petroglyphs.

"We saw a number of features that were beautiful. Many of them were well exposed; the students there clear off whole cliffs," Baker said, to expose some of the more hidden geological findings.

"THE FIELD trips were the most interesting," Baker said, "especially the Lake Baikal trip, where everyone was in a little boat, and we were actually rubbing elbows with each other."

Semken said he saw "a new definition of poor" in the Soviet Union. "There were many villages where it was clear that there was no indoor plumbing."

"Some houses would have an axe on the side — that meant there was a fire axe there. The next house might have a bucket on the side," Semken said, so people would know a water bucket was available there.

Baker said the Soviet airports were full of people sleeping on the floor.

Moscow is the center of the oppression in the Soviet Union, Baker said. "It sort of centers there and goes out from there."

Eklund trial draws activists

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

UI students will join a blockade of protesters in front of the federal courthouse in Des Moines Wednesday morning in support of Gary Eklund, the 22-year-old Davenport man who will be tried for his refusal to register for the draft.

"This blockade will be the first major civil disobedience for a draft resister's trial in the country," said Sandi Wisenberg, a member of the UI Socialist party. At least 30 people will form the blockade, including as many as five UI students, facing a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a year in jail.

"The more people there are in the blockade, the less the penalty," Wisenberg said.

A protest rally will also be staged in Des Moines at the time of the blockade, with at least 20 people from

Iowa City attending, Wisenberg said.

The rally will be before the trial, then protesters "will try to fit into the courtroom," said Bob Hearst, a UI student who will attend the rally.

THE TRIAL WILL be a short one, said Joe Iosbaker, a member of the UI New Wave student organization. The judge will "simply ask if he (Eklund) will register or not. A decision will be made on whether he's guilty."

About 25 West Branch high school students from a Quaker organization, the Society of Friends, plan to attend the rally, said Lisa Scheiber, 17, of West Branch. At least one student is expected to participate in the blockade.

"The civil disobedience is symbolic," Wisenberg said. There will be "no chance of actually blocking the trial."

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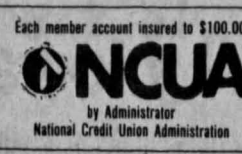
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Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 83

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Older students

Since the UI began keeping records of students' ages in 1977, the number of students 30 years old or more has jumped 47 percent. This semester there are approximately 4,000 of them, or 14 percent of the entire student population.

The main reason for the increase in the population of older students appears to be "the current economic situation," according to Rudolph Schulz, dean of advanced studies at the UI. Individuals seeking job security are trying to bolster their position by having a certain amount of education under their belts. People in fields such as computer science and engineering need advanced education just to keep up in their areas. A good education could also lead to other career opportunities when and if the job market expands.

The women's movement is also credited with helping to increase the population of older students. UI enrollment of women of all ages has soared, especially at the graduate level. This fall there are 2,643 women graduate students as compared to 1,621 in 1971. Male graduate enrollment dropped from 3,463 to 2,993 during the same time period. Many of the female graduate students are older than the norm because they have taken a few years off to work or raise a family before returning for advanced degrees.

What this means for the future of the UI is unclear. Some have speculated that the rise in the population of older students will offset the decline in enrollment of the young, expected to peak in the late 1980s. Others think the phenomenon will soon taper off, but that a significant part of the university community will be older than in the previous three decades. In either case, older students are here to stay and the diversity of experience they add to the campus is certainly most welcome.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The arts in Iowa

There was some good news and some bad news about the arts in Iowa last weekend.

The good news, according to a study done by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, is that the arts contributed \$42.5 million to the state's economy in 1981.

And when the money that went to the arts community that year was put into goods and services, the amount of money generated comes to be over \$82 million — not an untidy sum for a state whose economy is generally considered to rise and fall with the temperature and the number of nematodes in the soil.

But the bad news is that state appropriations for the arts for 1983 — \$370,000, or 12.8 cents per Iowan — ranks 47th in the country, ahead of only Arizona, Idaho and Texas. As Sam Grabarski of the Iowa Arts Council has noted, that's not much money for an agency that has to stimulate an \$82 million-a-year business.

Unfortunately, we live in a time in which concern over basic economic exigencies — food, shelter, transportation — causes us to regard the arts as "luxuries" and to think of public expenditures for the arts as wasteful.

But the \$82 million generated for the Iowa economy by the arts is hardly a luxury. One has to wonder how much could be generated were the state to spend more than the pittance it does on its art, film, literature and music programs.

Those responsible for allocating money to Iowa arts organizations would do well to consider the state's motto. The words "culture" and "agriculture" both come from a Latin word meaning "to grow," and Iowa should be a place to grow in the former sense as well as the latter.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Why Iowa?

Of the 13 individuals indicted for failure to register for the draft, two are from Iowa. Were Iowa a hotbed of draft resistance, this attention might seem warranted. By most standards, however, Iowa is not on the fringes of political dissent, and many people have begun to wonder why the administration has chosen this state as a place to focus its selective prosecution of the 524,000 individuals who have thus far refused to register.

Opponents of the Reagan administration claim that it is precisely Iowa's lack of widespread opposition to President Reagan's policies that has caused the Justice Department to single out this state in its initial prosecution of non-registrants. They contend that the administration has purposely and unconstitutionally sought verdicts against non-registrants in areas of relatively little political activism so as to avoid negative publicity and to dampen any further noncompliance.

Moreover, opponents claim the administration has targeted only those individuals who have been most vocal in their opposition to the current registration laws, and that by doing so the administration has tacitly violated the First Amendment rights of those individuals to speak out against current government policy.

Whether or not the administration's motives are as its opponents describe them is open to speculation. It does seem peculiar, however, that a state the size of Iowa should attract so much prosecutorial attention in this matter, while states with much larger numbers of non-registrants have been left unscathed by the administration's selective approach to prosecution.

If indeed its opponents are correct and the administration is using the courts as a propaganda base for its own policies, then certainly a great injustice has been done to those individuals who have been indicted under a pretense of law enforcement. For any such abuse of the legal system to squelch political opposition comes frighteningly close to the makings of an authoritarian regime.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer



Evans 'genuinely' for student aid

By Frank Jaeckle

ELECTIONS ALWAYS generate misleading information, and 3rd District Congressional incumbent Cooper Evans has been saddled with a healthy dose of it on the issue of student aid.

One culprit is the National Student Political Action Committee, which has decided that Evans, a co-founder of the Coalition Against Reductions in Education, has earned the title of "Guaranteed Student Loser," and must be defeated. NSPAC claims to have examined his voting record, so I decided to see it for myself, in context.

In 1981 Evans supported the Gramm-Latta budget for fiscal 1982 — a package that covered every spending category from agriculture to defense. It proposed to allocate to higher education \$6.1 billion, which was 7 percent higher than 1980 spending but 7 percent less than the 1981 spending that had been projected under President Carter's budget.

Sixty-eight percent of the reduction was to come from Guaranteed Student Loans, which constituted the fastest-growing entitlement program in the federal budget, growing an average 82 percent per year from 1976 to 1981, according to the Senate Budget Committee.

The law required that GSLs be made available to all students, regardless of

Guest opinion

family income — taxpayers paid all the interest on loans to some students whose wealthy parents had substantial savings that were earning interest at market rates.

THE POLICIES implemented under Gramm-Latta to save money and curtail abuses included a 5 percent loan "origination fee" and a "needs test." According to the financial aids office, all students with parental income under \$30,000 and whose other resources were under \$3,260 remained eligible for the previous maximum loan of \$2,500 a year for five years, interest-free — which at current market rates amounts to a federal interest subsidy of over \$5,000 during college years alone — with continuing but reduced subsidies after graduation.

Graduate students may borrow an additional \$12,500 on similar terms. This is one of the federal education subsidies that has been criticized as insufficiently generous. Approximately one third of UI students will receive GSLs this year.

What have been the other effects of

Gramm-Latta? As might have been expected, Congress failed to keep to its budget, so total federal spending increased by 2.3 percent in fiscal 1982. I'm talking about dollars actually spent. Lynn Cutler keeps telling us about \$5 billion in cuts; I wish she would tell us how she arrived at that figure — I got my figures through a phone call to the staff of the House Budget Committee.

Higher education subsidies other than GSLs fell by 7 percent, affecting Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and various fellowships and grants, while GSL funding actually grew by 34 percent, even as it was more directed at the poor. Evans voted for the necessary additional appropriations, and the result was a net increase in higher education spending of 7 percent, which exceeds our current rate of inflation. Disapproval has been expressed by some students who feel entitled to subsidized jobs or who prefer grants to loans.

SUPPORT FOR THE Gramm-Latta budget is not Evans' only crime against education. He also voted for Latta's 1983 budget, which proposes to spend slightly more than ever before on higher education. Here the NSPAC is dissatisfied because this is still less than the amount offered by the alternative Jones package.

What the NSPAC sometimes fails to

mention is that Evans voted for the Jones package first, knowing that its adoption would preclude a vote on the Latta plan. Another organization has criticized Evans for supporting an earlier version of the Latta budget that included even more funding for education.

Again, the "preferred" vote was for the Jones alternative (also an earlier version), which is strange, for at the time these votes were cast the two plans had been amended to further increase education spending to an amount that was precisely the same for both.

Evans voted for the amendment both times. Still his support for Latta and opposition to Jones have been fraudulently identified as two "wrong" votes. I suggest that the NSPAC, whose stated purpose is to represent the interests of students while "educating the public," is doing neither when it labels Evans as an "opponent of higher education."

Any legislator's record can be manipulated by an opposition, but voters should listen carefully to Cooper Evans, for his voting is based on sound principles. His concern for students is genuine, and he respects them enough to regard them not as members of a single-issue, self-interest group, but as responsible citizens of Iowa.

Jaeckle is a 1982 UI graduate.

Letters

Blacks respond

To the editor:

The recent Homecoming parade was highlighted by an entry from the members of the Black Student Union; the float was a tribute to the late Duke Slater. The crowd's response was disappointing.

It is difficult to imagine that observations made at the parade were indicative of the way some non-Blacks feel, but they were made. One young lady, probably a UI student, referred to the float as a "ghetto cruiser." Other comments were, "What are they doing out there?" "Oh my God!" and, "Let's ship it back to New Jersey." The reason for the last statement escapes me — it was probably in reference to one of the Black football players from New Jersey, though what that has to do with Duke Slater still remains a mystery.

Why was a float from the Black Student Union received differently from any other UI entry? Black students are Hawkeyes too; why should they be greeted with anything but support from the Hawkeye faithful?

If you are having difficulty answering this, let me offer assistance. First, Hawkeye faithfuls are incapable of dealing with any Black student who

is not an athlete. Many Black students can relate instances where they have been mistaken for athletes, although there are more Black UI students who are not athletes than there are Black student-athletes.

The irony is that some non-Blacks can cheer loudly as a Black athlete scores on a 60-yard touchdown run, and later spit in the direction of Blacks after the game. Most non-Blacks are not able to deal with the fact that Black students are here, and in the Homecoming parade.

This is not true for all non-Blacks. A member of the Hawkeye Alumni Marching band cheered wildly as the Black Student Union was greeted with astonished looks, derogatory comments and silence at certain points along the parade route.

One would hope that future participation by members of the Black Student Union will be received better — surely Hawkeye fans are capable of more than this.

James Nelson

Member, Black Student Union

Support for Evans

To the editor:

As chairman of the Senate Office of Technology Assessment, I have had the opportunity to work with Congressman

Cooper Evans these past two years and have found him to be a valuable member of the OTA Board of Directors. A registered professional engineer, Evans has contributed to our board technical expertise and insight that has been invaluable.

Rep. Evans is a leader, not only in OTA, but in the House of Representatives, and we look forward to his continued leadership in the next Congress.

Ted Stevens
Chairman, Office of Technology Assessment
United States Senate

Why not nipples?

To the editor:

"If The Daily Iowan is incapable of finding enough quality material worthy of filling a daily newspaper, perhaps it should go to a weekly publication." This quotation from Ann K. Hamilton's recent letter to the Daily Iowan (DI, Oct. 12) suggests sincere indignation over some major journalistic sin. What article does it refer to? Another example of Tom Doherty reviewing a movie to which he never opened his eyes? Another piece of Jay Christensen hackwork from the sports section? Not exactly.

The subject of that and other

hypersensitive tirades was Sandi Wisenberg's marvelous, if on the whole unimportant, commentary on nipples.

What, may I ask, is wrong with discussion of nipples, natural organs that occur in equal number among men and women, black and white, Catholic and Buddhist — except that such a discussion explores a relatively unexplored, and therefore tender, area of the ego? Such areas of sensitivity ought, for our own mental health, to be explored — and if people can seriously mention the words "Branstad" and "governor" in the same sentence, they surely can write about nipples on the editorial page.

Paul J. Gies
1041 Burlington

Other sports

To the editor:

I am pleased to see that The Daily Iowan's sports staff has started to cover more than Hawkeye football and professional baseball and football. Within the UI there is a rich diversity of interest in sports, and I am particularly glad to see more coverage of other sports, particularly the women's teams.

Joseph Brisben
3 Glenview Knoll

Letters policy

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

Rights p

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The normally sedate Iowa City Human Rights Commission erupted in vigorous and sometimes emotional debate Monday as the commissioners discussed a rough draft of city ordinance changes they will propose to the Iowa City Council.

While a majority of the rough draft concerns fine-tuning or "house cleaning" the ordinance, the commission labeled two revisions major policy changes: admitting sexual preference as a protected class in the area of housing and the mentally disabled in the area of credit.

Michael Blake, a member of Iowa City's gay community who attended the meeting, urged the commission to uphold the homosexuality clause. Most commissioners appeared to be in favor

Small

money wouldn't be available until the following year," Small said.

BUT A 1 PERCENT increase in the sales tax will generate \$130-140 million in revenue fairly quickly, he said. Iowa's Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates an additional \$140.3 million in sales tax revenue would be generated with a 1 percent increase; the state Comptroller's Office projects \$143.6 million.

However, Small favors maintaining the 3 percent sales tax on utilities. That would trim approximately \$75 million to \$77 million from the anticipated revenue provided by the 1 percent increase.

"We'd use \$84 million (of the \$140 million sales tax increased revenue), which would leave \$60 million for programs, pay raises, etc., and that wouldn't even cover inflation," Small said. "So, I think we have to raise the sales tax and still cut (programs)," he said.

Small, who is known more for a dry wit than trendy attire, serves on the Appropriations, Education and Judiciary Committees in the legislature. He also attends law school when the legislature is not in session and anticipates graduating at the end of this semester.

DRUMMING UP support for a new UI law building continues to be a prime concern of Small's. A \$23.4 million bonding proposal pushed by Small for its construction passed the Senate during the last session, but failed in the House, meaning Small will have to start from scratch this fall.

That involves working with people at the UI, legislators and alumni, trying to get people to contact other legislators, he said.

"The first thing I point out to them is that the place we have now was built originally as a dormitory, and a wing was added as a library," he said.

A third of the UI's law books (about 100,000 volumes) are scattered around the campus because the library is too small to hold the books, much less study in, he said.

"The most crucial thing for Iowa City is whether the university is given strong support (in the legislature)," he said.

Education

according to Case. A number of factors — the economy, federal cutbacks, a shift in people's respect for learning — are jeopardizing the quality of public education.

THERE ARE THOSE in the field who disagree. For instance, Clifford Howe, chair of the UI Department of Special Education Department, says recent changes in legislation for handicapped students have eliminated bothersome red-tape. He believes public outcry has made the federal government back off from further cutbacks.

And Iowa City school board member Dorsey Phelps says a unique Iowa City loyalty to education can persevere through any financial threat local schools face.

But Case's ruminations hover above the larger picture — the state of public education as a whole.

Fifty years ago, Americans had a "fantastic commitment" to public schools and considered it a civic obligation to contribute to them.

"But if you look at the splinter groups emerging now, like the Moral Majority, the consensus isn't there. There is no longer the idea that we all benefit from strong public education. Everyone wants to pull children off and have them educated with people who hold the same values."

The lack of a consensus has been manifested in actual and proposed cutbacks for learning programs. Proposed slices in Title I, which provides opportunities for minority and impoverished

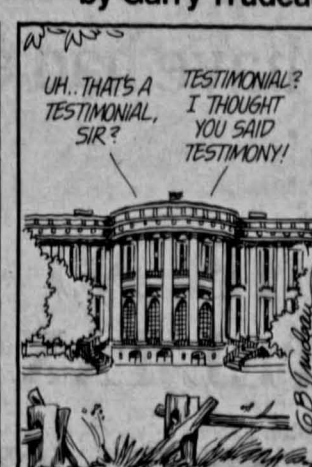
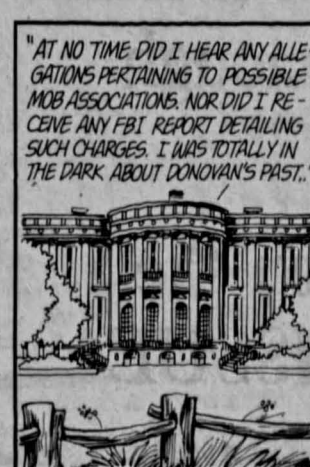
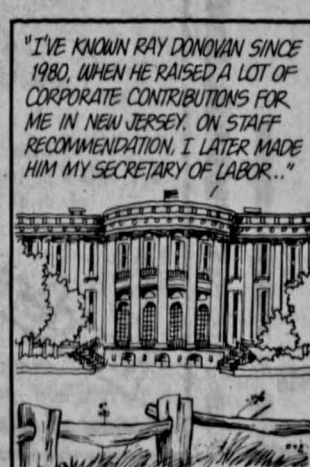
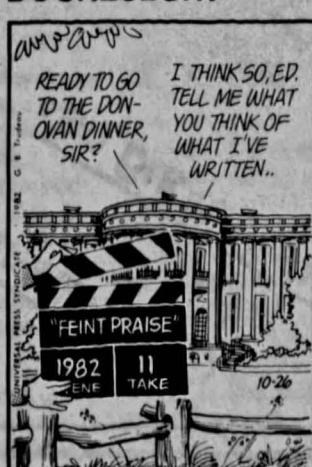
Reaction

bers said it was important the board renew its commitment to the fund, even though they had no hopes it will be approved.

"I don't think it has a chance, but the legislature and the people have to know" the needs of the institutions, Mayer said.

"You have to hope the legislature shares that concern. In the short run, it will be difficult. The legislature is fac-

DOONESBURY



Rights panel debates law change

Mideast

Continued from page 1

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The normally sedate Iowa City Human Rights Commission erupted in vigorous and sometimes emotional debate Monday as the commissioners discussed a rough draft of city ordinance changes they will propose to the Iowa City Council.

While a majority of the rough draft concerns fine-tuning or "house cleaning" the ordinance, the commission labeled two revisions major policy changes: admitting sexual preference as a protected class in the area of housing and the mentally disabled in the area of credit.

Michael Blake, a member of Iowa City's gay community who attended the meeting, urged the commission to uphold the homosexuality clause. Most commissioners appeared to be in favor

of the revision, with the outspoken exception of Edward Raupp.

Commissioner Sue Futrell, a member of the legislative committee that proposed the revision, said her work in the area of housing has prompted her to push for the change. She said when a similar ordinance change was proposed in 1979, apartment owners vocally opposed it.

"I think it came out of a misunderstanding of sexual preference and what that means," she said. "It was a fear of something they were not familiar with."

COMMISSIONER Isabel Turner agreed, saying the way the ordinance stands "we think that people who practice sex differently than we do are equals in all areas except housing," she said. "That's always seemed rather odd."

Raupp opposed the change on the grounds that homosexuality was an overt act, rather than philosophy of thought or inherent trait. "It is not a lustful we are talking about here. It is an act, a physical act," he said.

Blake disagreed. "There are indications that show what a child's sexual identity will be by the age of two or three," he said. "This community is willing to take our money and is willing to accept the services that 10 percent of the population provides. But it's like you're saying 'well maybe for it to be safe you ought to stay outside of the city.'"

Raupp supported his position by saying while he was in the army, he saw homosexuality become a lifestyle for many men. Turning to commissioner Elliott Johnson, the only black member of the commission, he said "My association with Dr. Johnson isn't go-

ing to make me any browner than I am."

TURNER SHOT back, "You mean you're afraid you might turn out to be homosexual?"

Commissioners also disagreed on the wording of a revision that would make discrimination on the basis of mental disability in the area of credit a violation of the city ordinance.

A representative of the city's legal staff told the commission for a contract to be legally binding, both parties had to be capable of understanding the consequences of their agreement. Dispute arose over how creditors and other merchants would be qualified to make that judgment.

The commission decided to turn that revision over to the city legal staff for proper wording.

said the decision to allow the Phalangists into the camps was based on a June 15 government resolution allowing Christian militias to participate on Israel's side in the fighting, including the invasion of West Beirut.

"Did the prime minister know at midnight Sept. 14 the Phalange would go in?" asked Justice Aharon Barak, a former attorney general.

"No," Sharon admitted, after initially sidestepping the question. Sharon said he learned the mass killing was under way on Friday night, Sept. 17, but did not order the Phalangists out until the following morning.

Israel entered West Beirut Sept. 15, a day after Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Sharon confirmed that the Israeli government met in special session Sept. 16 to hear status reports on the invasion just as the Phalange moved into the camps.

Sharon said he first learned of the massacre from Chief of Staff Lt. Gen.

Rafael Eitan, who flew in from Beirut on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

"HE (EITAN) said that during the Phalange operation ... the Christians had harmed the local population beyond what was expected," Sharon said in answer to a question. "The chief of staff used the expression, 'The Lebanese forces went too far.'"

An accurate count of the death toll at Sabra and Chatila may never be known. Lebanese military prosecutors said 328 were confirmed killed and 991 were missing, but a list compiled for the Lebanese government showed 762 bodies were recovered and an estimated 1,200 more were taken from the camps for private burial.

Sharon said he attempted to inform Begin of the massacre in the afternoon, Sept. 18, but was told he was in synagogue. Begin's aides have said he heard about the massacre on a news broadcast later that day.

Small

Continued from page 1

money wouldn't be available until the following year," Small said.

BUT A 1 PERCENT increase in the sales tax will generate \$130-140 million in revenue fairly quickly, he said.

Iowa's Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates an additional \$140.3 million in sales tax revenue would be generated with a 1 percent increase; the state Comptroller's Office projects \$143.6 million.

However, Small favors maintaining the 3 percent sales tax on utilities. That would trim approximately \$75 million to \$77 million from the anticipated revenue provided by the 1 percent increase.

"We'd use \$84 million (of the \$140 million sales tax increased revenue), which would leave \$60 million for programs, pay raises, etc., and that wouldn't even cover inflation," Small said. "So, I think we have to raise the sales tax and still cut (programs)," he said.

Small, who is known more for a dry wit than trendy attire, serves on the Appropriations, Education and Judiciary Committees in the legislature. He also attends law school when the legislature is not in session and anticipates graduating at the end of this semester.

DRUMMING UP support for a new UI law building continues to be a prime concern of Small's. A \$23.4 million bonding proposal pushed by Small for its construction passed the Senate during the last session, but failed in the House, meaning Small will have to start from scratch this fall.

That involves working with people at the UI, legislators and alumni, trying to get people to contact other legislators, he said.

The first thing I point out to them is that the place we have now was built originally as a dormitory, and a wing was added as a library," he said.

A third of the UI's law books (about 100,000 volumes) are scattered around the campus because the library is too small to hold the books, much less study in, he said.

"The most crucial thing for Iowa City is whether the university is given strong support (in the legislature)," he said.

Small will also continue to push for reforms of what he called the "overemphasis on sports" in many smaller school districts.

Undaunted by a controversy over, and subsequent failure of, the bill he sponsored during the last session requiring "comprehensive written exams" for teachers, Small continues to support the concept behind the bill.

SMALL CITED a survey of state school superintendents in which two-thirds of the superintendents interviewed said they gave "strong preference" to applicants who had a physical education background for teaching positions.

The study also showed a third of the teachers in the social sciences had their degree in physical education, he said.

Small favors basing hiring decisions on how applicants perform on tests in their specific area of teaching, rather than their experience in athletics.

The problem is most prevalent in smaller districts where school districts want teachers to do "double and triple duty," he said.

In order to relieve the pressure of finding someone to fill both teaching and coaching posts at once, Small also proposed a bill allowing a member of the community who was qualified to coach to do so on a part-time basis. That did not meet with the legislature's approval either.

"I don't see why you could not have someone teach (a student) how to play golf without that person being the physics teacher," Small explained.

Also, that would allow qualified people with teaching degrees, but no coaching abilities, to be given more consideration, he said.

Both proposals met primary opposition in the Iowa State Education Association, which "tends to be dominated by teacher-coach people," he said.

"Ideally, I agree," Small noted, but the problem "is getting more acute, not less acute," as the economy worsens.

Jacks

Continued from page 1

taxes," Jacks said. "If we get people in there who want to spend money wisely and frugally, we can get by without a tax increase."

Although Jacks strongly opposes cuts in education, he cited two areas that might be trimmed — transportation and administration.

"I OFTEN GET the feeling that (educational) administration is top-heavy," Jacks said.

Jacks taught math and was an athletic coach in Indiana and Ohio public schools for nine years, after which he worked as an estimator in the plastics industry for fourteen years. In 1974 he went back to teaching, and in 1978 received a master's degree in adult education and school administration at UI.

"In the past, when they had cuts to make, they cut teachers," Jacks said. "I think we should put money in the classroom where it belongs."

One way to accomplish this would be to write education appropriation requirements into the Iowa code, he said, which would violate a basic principle of his to keep schools local.

"I favor local control of schools, but so far, locally, they haven't done that part of it," he said.

Jacks also thinks the state may be able to save money by eliminating possible duplications in elementary and high school bus routes. "It costs Iowa \$50 million per year to transport kids to school. School buses are used only twice a day for nine months," and the situation merits "a closer look."

COSTS OF REBUILDING and expanding Iowa's prisons, in addition to housing, legal and property costs of crime, can be cut by reducing the criminal population, Jacks said.

That can be accomplished by expanding the community correction house, or "half-way house" program and by changing Iowa's parole procedures, he said.

Also, the state often pays court costs and legal fees for many criminals. Added to that is the toll crime takes, materially and emotionally, making crime a "real financial drain" on Iowa, Jacks said.

"Many times we have some of the

young property offenders thrown into prison with murderers and rapists and other violent people, and it becomes a crime school instead of a crime prison," Jacks said.

Instead, he favors sending persons guilty of misdemeanors and lesser crimes to community correction houses, which feature a "supervised environment" and "intense counseling."

THE STATE would continue to finance and operate the community correction houses, which already exist in Iowa's major cities, he said. "We just have to expand that program and acquire other houses," he added, admitting that finding people receptive to having such a facility in their own neighborhood is usually a problem.

Costs for expansion could come from money that is further saved by reducing the criminal population through early parole for the "people who appear to be able to handle it," he said. Jacks would also favor stiffer penalties for parole violators.

However, Jacks does not feel a major revision of the criminal justice code is necessary. "I am sure that there are some inequities in the code, but I don't think we need to have a major overhaul."

In another vein, unemployment is one of Iowa's biggest problems, and that stems from the federal government, Jacks said. "We can't do that much here at the state level. We don't have the control."

"WHAT WE CAN do at the state level is attract businesses" by continuing to give businesses tax incentives for expansion, he said.

Iowa's main attraction for businesses is a good educational system for the children of workers, Jacks said, although he hopes that bringing in workers from other states could be kept at a minimum.

Also, Iowa's community college system could provide a trained work force for any type of business that might locate in Iowa, he said.

If elected, Jacks hopes he will be able to continue teaching at Kirkwood when the legislature is not in session.

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Education

ording to Case. A number of factors — the economy, federal cutbacks, a shift in people's respect for learning — are jeopardizing the quality of public education.

THERE ARE THOSE in the field who disagree. For instance, Clifford Howe, chair of the UI Department of Special Education Department, says recent changes in legislation for handicapped students have eliminated bothersome red-tape. He believes public outcry has made the federal government back off from further cutbacks.

And Iowa City school board member Dorsey Phelps says a unique Iowa City loyalty to education can persevere through any financial threat local schools face.

But Case's ruminations hover above the larger picture — the state of public education as a whole.

Fifty years ago, Americans had a "fantastic commitment" to public schools and considered it a civic obligation to contribute to them.

"But if you look at the splinter groups emerging now, like the Moral Majority, the consensus isn't there. There is no longer the idea that we all benefit from strong public education. Everyone wants to pull children off and have them educated with people who hold the same values."

The lack of a consensus has been manifested in actual and proposed cutbacks for learning programs. Proposed slices in Title I, which provides opportunities for minority and impoverished

children, have reached 40 percent. Meanwhile, bilingual curriculums have come under fire.

THOSE DEVELOPMENTS, in turn, affect the students who will become teachers, Case says.

"It affects you, and not only in the pragmatic problems you face every day. You come away with a feeling that all your hard work is not valued. That's a hard thing for college students going into teaching."

"It's very disconcerting to look forward to a life's work that is only minimally valued by the public," he says.

According to Case, the placement record for the UI School of Education is as high as it has ever been. But because teaching jobs are scarcer, graduating seniors may have to travel long distances to their new jobs, to places they might never have thought of teaching.

"In an earlier period of time there wasn't much doubt one could get a teaching position. Now there's doubt," he says.

THAT DOUBT has heightened the pragmatic, job-oriented approach some students have taken to teaching and decreased the social activism, Case says.

For Scott McNabb, a UI education professor, a commitment to social values in education is critical. Specializing in international education, he is concerned with the knowledge

students gain of other cultures. He says if a future teacher is only concerned with getting a job, that may make him or her less stimulating in the classroom.

Always at his fingertips is a thick folder of surveys that point to a decrease in the intercultural understanding of students. One, titled "Strength Through Wisdom," is a report commissioned by former President Jimmy Carter. It warns against "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity at a time when (there are) unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity."

A GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED study conducted last year shows the world knowledge of United States college students is lowest among education majors — future teachers.

Those findings are more grim when viewed from McNabb's specialty, international education. "This area really needs to be strengthened. It continually needs to be brought up to fight ethnocentrism."

"This lack of leadership of the Reagan administration in the whole area of human rights sets a tone that this is not a top priority," he says.

A movement toward private education, expressed through the proposed tax credits to non-public institutions like the discriminatory Bob Jones University, is uprooting the foundations of American education, according to McNabb.

"I think it takes away from the strength of a truly public institution," he says.

Case has stronger words: "If groups can continue to splinter away from public schools, and if they get supported by tuition tax credits, then we will have destroyed the things public education in this country was based on," he says. When children are surrounded only by people with the same values and backgrounds as their families, "it can have a disastrous effect."

THE CHANCES of those disastrous effects being felt in the Iowa City community schools are slight, according to Phelps. She says despite the "very distressing" signals coming down from the federal government, the people of Iowa, and of Iowa City in particular, have a willingness to sacrifice to maintain quality education. Both candidates for governor have expressed support for learning programs, she says.

And 50 more students than expected remained in Iowa City community high schools this year.

"The lack of commitment on the federal level is very discouraging. But it is not something that necessarily will have a strong detrimental effect on our schools," she says.

And there is always the possibility the ominous signals in the teaching profession will begin to attract, once again, the committed, idealistic student.

Case smiles at that possibility, and finishes his coffee.

Continued from page 1

areas of major importance.

Freedman still has hopes that the legislature will approve the regents proposal. "We're going to work very vigorously to impress upon them the importance of it," he said.

But the decision should not hurt the regents' credibility with legislators, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for finance.

She said the board made the decision

only after delaying a decision on the topic and gathering information to "make a strong case."

With the fate of the vitality fund in the hands of state government, Iowans will soon learn how devoted their representatives are to higher education, Remington said.

"The real test comes when times are tough," he said.

Letters policy

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

her sports

he editor: I am pleased to see that The Daily Iowan's sports staff has started to cover more than Hawkeye football and professional baseball and football in the UI there is a rich diversity of interest in sports, and I am particularly glad to see more coverage of other sports, particularly the men's teams. Iph Brisben interview Knoll

Special events honor Freedman

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A sunny, blue sky and 62-degree temperatures warmed James O. Freedman's inauguration Monday.

But for Freedman, what made recent days so special was the "celebration of the arts and humanities and everything this university stands for."

He stressed the importance of the newly-created works commissioned for the inauguration. "I'm glad we could use this occasion to bring new works into existence."

Special works commissioned by the faculty council included a poem by UI Writers' Workshop Professor Marvin Bell entitled, "On Second Thought, I Think We Should Keep These Colleges Going," presented during the inauguration.

"On the Endurance of Man," was the

inaugural composition by D. Martin Jenni, UI professor of music.

In faculty symposiums held Saturday and Sunday, six UI professors presented speeches on "The Humanities and the Arts in the University."

"THE FUTURE of Higher Education," was the topic of the inaugural symposium held Monday afternoon. May Brodbeck, UI Carver professor of philosophy, reflected on the role the federal government has played in higher education and how federal programs such as affirmative action have "broadened the scope of universities."

The director of the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research, Carver Professor John F. Kennedy, gave a humorous talk on "The Reflections of an Academic Sinner." He said members

of the academic world have sinned because they have not inspired or demanded enough of students in the past.

The essential role of the faculty in establishing what constitutes a university, and relations between faculty and students was the emphasis of the symposium talk of Allan D. Vestal, Carver professor in the College of Law.

At a noon Pentecost presentation sponsored by student leaders, former UI President Willard Boyd gave Freedman a replica of the historic key to the Old Capitol building.

DAVE ARENS, former president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said in an introductory speech that the key had originally been presented to UI President George MacLean in 1899 by Iowa Governor Leslie Shaw. At that time, the state officially turned over

the capitol building to the UI.

"It is in that same spirit that we gather here today," Arens said before a crowd of about 100. Freedman accepted the key from Boyd and gave a brief thank-you talk noting the importance of traditions carried on at the UI.

An informal reception for students, faculty and staff hosted by the UI Staff Council was held in the Union Monday afternoon. Kim Wall, a staff council member, said he was disappointed that more students didn't show up.

"This was really the chance for students to meet the president. It was a pretty laid-back thing," Wall said.

As the day's events drew to a close during the reception in his honor, the newly-inaugurated president said, "I'm tired." But he joked about the low student turnout. "I hope they're all studying."

Conlin campaign funds rise

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democrat Roxanne Conlin's stretch run for the governor's seat has picked up momentum in recent weeks as indicated by campaign contributions, which have more than doubled in the past three months.

Conlin, who is locked in a tough election fight with Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, released her campaign finance report Monday. It showed contributions totaling \$355,765.50 during the reporting period from July 21 through Oct. 20.

Contributions to the Conlin campaign from Jan. 1 to July 20 totaled \$244,262.35.

Total contributions to her campaign since Oct. 21, 1981, now stand at \$606,355.27. Her expenses

during the past year totaled \$578,699.90.

Conlin's statement, released to the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission on the final day on which state candidates can file, came three days after Branstad issued a statement showing he has spent about \$823,000 more than any other candidate who has sought the state's highest office.

"IT'S CLEAR WE are not raising as much as the Republicans," said Jeff Morley, a spokesman for the Conlin campaign. "Overall, they're probably out-spending us by about two-to-one (since the June primary)."

Conlin listed 406 pages of contributions, mostly from women.

Today's Girl Scouts are learning to 'make new skills, but keep the old'

By Karen S. Goff
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's current and girl-centered; an organization where girls learn to plan and make decisions. Skills ranging from auto mechanics and swimming safety to graphics and aerospace are acquired.

The Girl Scouts of Iowa City have started the new school year, and although these girls have the same basic goals as the original scouts 70 years ago, the goals have evolved to fit the needs of women's changing role in society.

"We want the children to realize their self-worth as girls," said Joyce Hoffman, a Brownie troop leader at Longfellow School.

To accomplish this, Hoffman leads her group of first-through-third graders in activities that promote responsibility, involvement and learning. In the past, activities have included a field trip to an egg hatchery, hay-rack rides, sessions with a Peace Corps representative from Africa, and bike safety activities.

HOFFMAN'S GROUP has grown to 36 girls during her five years and she notes changes that continually occur. Program depth, age requirements and even the uniform itself have changed. Hoffman said the girls have a great deal of enthusiasm. "They keep coming back for more and more," she said. Iowa City Girl Scouts,

members of the Mississippi Valley Council, have expanded their activities especially in two areas, pluralism and careers.

According to Sarah Johnson, public relations director for the council, speakers and workshops explaining culture and affirmative action to adult volunteers have helped the council by welcoming everyone to the Girl Scout program.

Green Circle is a program to help girl scouts understand and prepare for the wider world they live in, Johnson said. Presented to Brownies by a trained specialist, the program allows each girl to be a member of the "circle" or to understand how an outsider feels.

Last year the scouts celebrated the Year of the Disabled with a special patch designed to increase handicapped awareness. A group of fifth-grade juniors (the second level of Girl Scouts) from Shimek School learned about the problems confronting disabled persons when they toured the Johnson County Court House.

KIE STEVE, troop leader, led the girls on the tour to view structural problems and changes to aid the handicapped such as lifts and elevators. "We measured doorways for clearance, brought wheel chairs, blindfolds and crutches to understand a handicapped person's situation," Steve said.

"I think that experiences like these, and other badgework has more depth now than

20 years ago," Steve said.

To meet the needs of handicapped girls, Iowa City scout leaders try to bring disabled girls into the troops, and Systems Unlimited sponsors a troop of mentally retarded girls from Hoover School.

The nine girls aged 10 to 14 do basically the same activities as other scouts with only a few adaptations. Recreation therapist Twyla Misselhorn, a former leader, explained, "Girl Scouts have such a broad range of activities that it's not difficult to find things for the girls to do. We rarely need to adapt them."

THE HANDICAPPED GIRLS also participate in inter-troop activities. In the past they have picnicked, sang and held parties with other area troops. Misselhorn feels that the girls benefited from and enjoyed such occasions.

To keep pace with new professions for women, the council has held career fairs in which representatives, primarily women, demonstrated and explained the skills and qualifications needed in their professions. At one such career fair held in Iowa City last year, over 700 attended to explore "new horizons in the 80's."

Traditional badges in cooking and outdoor skills have been supplemented with popular badges as "Aerospace," "Science Sleuth," and "Ms. Fix-it."

Stock market takes steepest dive since 'Black Tuesday' crash in '29

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second worst point loss ever Monday, plunging 36.33 points back through the 1,000 level as traders turned cautious after the 10-week summer rally and the Federal Reserve's failure to cut its discount rate as expected.

The loss in the indicator of 30 blue chips, dropping it to 995.13, was the worst since it plunged a record 38.33 points on Oct. 28, 1929, as Wall Street headed for the Big Crash.

Monday's loss, however, was much smaller on a relative basis — only 3.52 percent compared with 12.82 percent on the 1929 date. To match the 1929 percentage drop, the industrial average would have had to fall 132 points.

The Federal Reserve's failure to lower its discount rate Friday raised fears that

interest rates would rise soon and kill off a move toward an 11 1/2 percent prime rate started by Chemical Bank last week.

Profit taking emerged late Friday after the Dow got within five points of its all-time high of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973. It rose 38.36 points last week and had been up 254.54 points over the past 10 weeks.

"THIS PULLBACK is overdue," Richard E. Minshall of Capital Advisers, Tulsa, Okla., said. "I'm not surprised. What was surprising was we didn't have one before now."

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 3.03 to 76.65 and the price of an average share decreased \$1.25. The paper value of all NYSE issues plunged \$45.45 billion.

The heavily capitalized blue-chip stocks that led the market up from a 27 1/2-month low in August to a 10-year high last week

were hit hardest by the profit taking.

"This looks like a full-blown retreat," William LeFevre, vice president of urcell, Graham & Co., said. "All the Dow stocks are down and most by a point or more. But I don't think this is the end of the bull market."

Blue-chip Exxon, which reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.23 a share vs. \$1.25 a year ago, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 30.

International Business Machines Corp., another component of the Dow industrial average that led the 10-week rally, was second most active, off 2 1/2 to 80 3/4. Mobil Corp. was third, off 1 1/2 to 25 1/4.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 95,422,100 shares compared with 116,938,200 traded Friday.

Draft documents will be released

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Justice Department agreed Monday to provide a federal judge with White House documents attorneys for an accused draft registration resister claim will prove their charge of selective prosecution.

U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter accepted three general conditions in a compromise to obtain the documents and refused to dismiss the charges against accused draft resister David Wayne, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, Calif.

The defense has said the documents, which the government previously had refused to release on the grounds of executive privilege, will prove the most vocal opponents of Selective Service registration were illegally singled out for prosecutions

and that the prosecutions are "political in nature."

Hatter tentatively ruled earlier this month the government discriminated against Wayne by selecting him for prosecution out of an estimated 675,000 registration resisters.

HATTER SAID IT was up to the government to prove it had not illegally discriminated against the most vocal draft opponents. Acting at the behest of Wayne's attorneys, Hatter asked that documents concerning the administration's policy on prosecuting resisters be turned over to him.

Government attorneys provided some documents, but Hatter said heavy censoring rendered them "totally useless" and or-

dered them to provide uncensored materials so he could decide what ought to be privileged.

The government agreed to turn over the documents on three conditions — that Hatter return them to the government when the court is not using them, that the materials not be given to the defense without a government appeal, and that the judge be "very general" in his courtroom descriptions of the documents.

Hatter gave the government until noon Wednesday to turn over the documents.

He will rule Thursday whether executive privilege is pertinent to the case and whether Presidential Counselor Ed Meese should be called to testify at an evidentiary hearing on the matter.

VA Agent Orange probe criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report to Congress Monday criticized the Veterans Administration's handling of its Agent Orange investigation, and a senator called the program "a probe veterans' health problems a national disgrace."

The General Accounting Office said its review of the program "generally confirmed veterans' complaints" about the lack of thoroughness of medical examinations and the lack of follow-up information.

The investigative agency also said the VA's registry of information on cases examined — a \$3 million computer file — is so flawed that it should be abandoned.

Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant, was widely used in Vietnam in an effort to

eliminate vegetation used as cover by enemy troops. Use of the herbicide was suspended after tests indicated it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Veterans exposed to Agent Orange have complained of several problems, including skin disorders, cancer, and birth defects in their children.

AT CONGRESS' direction, the VA agreed to provide physical exams to Vietnam veterans concerned about possible Agent Orange health problems. More than 90,000 veterans have been examined, but the program produced numerous complaints.

Under additional pressure from Congress, the VA recently agreed to ask the federal Centers for Disease Control to take

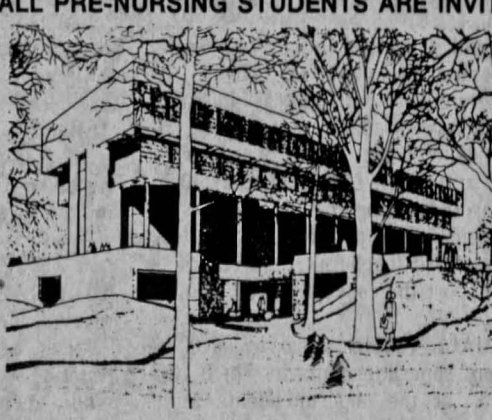
over efforts to find out if health problems can be directly blamed on the chemical compound.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., who along with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., requested the study, said the exams "run the gamut from very good to the horrendous."

At a news conference called to release the report, Downey criticized the VA's handling of the program, saying "a good general practitioner could have run a better program than the VA."

Of 1,258 medical records examined by the GAO, only 10 percent completely documented the patient's medical history, and only 36 percent of the actual Agent Orange physical examination records were complete, Heinz said in a statement.

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Arts and entertainment

Inauguration

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Ostensibly staged to commemorate the inauguration of James Freedman as UI president, Sunday's concert by the University Symphony at Hancher Auditorium also commemorated the indestructibility of acknowledged masterpieces. On the program were Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Suite from Stravinsky's Firebird and Brahms' Second Piano Concerto (with Kenneth Amada as soloist) — venerable works all.

Too venerable. The University Symphony's programming department has thus far shown courage just this side of Benedict Arnold in its choices of works. Much good music is not being heard: the English Romantics (Elgar,

Dupuy's

By John Voland
Staff Writer

French composer Edgar Varese said once: "I like a certain awkwardness in a work of art." Contemporary performance art seems to have bronzed this statement; the whole emphasis is on the presence of the event.

Even if things go wrong or if the material itself is lackluster, the very fact that it's live and prone to human error gives it a value separate from the prefabricated endeavors that pass for creativity these days.

Jean Dupuy, in his performance Friday night in MacBride Auditorium, exemplified this attitude to winningly theatrical ends. During its 40-minute interval, his "String Trio" (a chalked string, wielded by three persons, making various geometrical designs on a blank panel stretched across the stage) caused reactions from the audience running from amusement to exodus.

Entertainment

AT THE BLJOU: Kiss of Death is one of the classic films noirs of the late 1940s. Victor Mature plays a convict who decides to turn state's evidence. The mob finds out about his plan, though, and goes after him and his family. Richard Widmark is outstanding in his screen debut as loony gangster Tommy Udo, the kind of guy who likes to push wheelchair-bound grannies down the stairs.

You can see where Frank Gorshin got every move he ever made here; you can also see the source of a good bit of Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather, 9 p.m.

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Conlin funds rise

figures during the past year totaled \$578,699.90.

Conlin's statement, released to the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission on the final day on which state candidates can file, came three days after Branstad issued a statement showing he has spent about \$823,000 more than any other candidate who has sought the state's highest office.

"IT'S CLEAR WE are not raising as much as the Republicans," said Jeff Morley, a spokesman for the Conlin campaign. "Overall, they're probably out-spending us by about two-to-one (since the June primary)."

Conlin listed 406 pages of contributions, mostly from women.

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Arts and entertainment

Inaugural concert displays revitalized symphony

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Ostensibly staged to commemorate the inauguration of James Freedman as UI president, Sunday's concert by the University Symphony at Hancher Auditorium also commemorated the inductibility of acknowledged masterpieces. On the program were Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Suite from Stravinsky's Firebird and Brahms' Second Piano Concerto (with Kenneth Amada as soloist) — venerable works all.

Too venerable. The University Symphony's programming department has thus far shown courage just this side of Benedict Arnold in its choices of works. Much good music is not being heard: the English Romantics (Elgar,

Music

Vaughan Williams, Delius); the lesser Germans (Reger, Rubinstein, Wolf); the Viennese School (Schoenberg, Berg, Webern) — the list goes on and on.

I realize the orchestra is primarily an educational venue, one in which the orchestral musicians of tomorrow are learning to homogenize today. But the constant emphasis placed on familiar works written in the 150 years between the American Revolution and the Great Depression is getting depressing.

IF THERE IS any place where

revenues are not the paramount concern, it is a university. Why train musicians to crank out rendition after rendition of Beethoven symphonies when the alternative is relatively painless in this context? I feel Freedman, in a symbolic post as guider of an exploratory organization, is missserved by such an unadventurous program.

Now off the soapbox and into the hall.

Timid programming or no, the performances Sunday were generally good, with considerably improved playing from all sections (especially the upper strings) and lovely work from the solo winds. It is heartening to hear the orchestra improve so markedly from the tentative and unhappy playing heard last time in the Mahler and the Brahms.

And the conductor, James Dixon, also seems revitalized; his direction, if occasionally arguable, was inspired and inspiring. It is no mere axiom that the conductor and the orchestra are one unit; Dixon and his young orchestra responded to each other very well indeed.

Schubert's familiar work was treated well, though a bit heavily-handedly; accents and emphases were more Beethovenian than Schubertian. A rough-hewn approach like this would work much better in the composer's "Great" C major symphony, but the more delicate structure of the Unfinished demands a bit more finesse and a bit less brawniness.

THIS PIECE IS so often given a per-

functory run-through, though, that the touch of drama added by the interpretation was welcome. Special kudos to Jo Ellen Limberg, who played a lovely oboe solo in the second movement, and to the cello and bass sections, who added a nicely ominous note to the famous first theme in the first movement.

I trembled inwardly when I saw the Firebird on the program. This piece is a half-hour textbook on orchestration — it's fiendishly difficult for even a Chicago Symphony, much less a student orchestra.

But the performance was creditable, with good cohesion and fine solo playing. Only a lack of flexibility on Dixon's part regarding phrases and rubatos kept it from real excellence:

safety seemed to be the guiding rule here, so the sweeping exoticism that Stravinsky intended got the short shrift.

After the intermission, the orchestra and Amada collaborated on a fine performance of the Brahms concerto. Much ink has been spilled on whether the piece is a "symphony with piano obbligato" or merely a very large scale concerto. I opt for the latter view and, apparently, so do Dixon and Amada.

Their rendition sparked, and Amada was nicely extroverted in the solo passages, giving the work a real virtuoso flair it often lacks. The orchestra was fine here, too, with only a raspy cello solo in the slow movement detracting from the overall effect.

Dupuy's playfulness animates art

By John Voland
Staff Writer

French composer Edgar Varese said once: "I like a certain awkwardness in a work of art." Contemporary performance art seems to have bronzed this statement; the whole emphasis is on the presence of the event.

Even if things go wrong or if the material itself is lackluster, the very fact that it's live and prone to human error gives it a value separate from the prefabricated endeavors that pass for creativity these days.

Jean Dupuy, in his performance Friday night in MacBride Auditorium, exemplified this attitude to winningly theatrical ends. During its 40-minute interval, his "String Trio" (a chalked string, wielded by three persons, making various geometrical designs on a blank panel stretched across the stage) caused reactions from the audience running from amusement to exodus.

The concept one must bear in mind here is fundamentally Brecht's: to force the audience to recognize its status as onlookers by involving them in the action and then alienating them, causing them to reconsider the nature of the theatrical event ("It's all just a show, folks..."). In this light, Dupuy's piece was a mostly unqualified success.

"STRING TRIO," credited to one Young Flux Ypudu, had five sections that could be broken down into two main subjects: Objectification, in which the audience can regard an object (in this case, the panel and its chalk lines) and react to it and to what the performers are doing to it; and Interreaction, in which the performers reconsider what has been done and then either elaborate on, alter, or destroy the subtextual message communicated. The audience can either react passively or take an active role here, while in the first subject, reac-

tion only is expected.

The first three sections of Dupuy's piece, "Triangle," "Triangles" and "minus, plus," fit under the Objectification aegis. They were simple acts of creation in which Dupuy and his two assistants drew various lines onto the panel. I had no idea why several people got up and left — it was the least amount of effort I've had to put out lately at any type of "recital," and it felt good, like doing an easy crossword puzzle.

In the second, Interreactive, section, more complex reactions were called for and, generally, received. In "Samba," Dupuy and his assistants chanted a nonsense rhyme to a weak samba beat, while the audience could either chant also or merely read the words (which unfurled dramatically as the piece began). Almost all chose the latter option.

AND IN "MARGUERITE," the

closer, the performers (of whom there were many now) gradually penetrated the panel from the back so that various parts of the anatomy were visible in an intriguing animate canvas. During this process different performers, sometimes solo, other times in groups, would sing about how Marguerite sure loved those fries, in French.

Objectively it sounds rather silly, and certainly silliness was part of it, but the engaging quality of people up on stage having a grand old time over a silly song and trashing a large canvas with razorblades, fingers, paints, etc., was really fun. None of it had a planned feeling, which added a great deal to the freshness of the performance.

If one left the experience with anything, it was that altogether too much emphasis is placed on perfection and thoroughness in our culture. It is good to know that Jean Dupuy is around to remind us how much fun playing really is.

Entertainment today

AT THE BLJOU: Kiss of Death is one of the classic films noirs of the late 1940s. Victor Mature plays a convict who decides to turn state's evidence. The mob finds out about his plan, though, and goes after him and his family. Richard Widmark is out-standing in his screen debut as loony gangster Tommy Udo, the kind of guy who likes to push wheelchair-bound grannies down the stairs.

You can see where Frank Gorshin got every move he ever made here; you can also see the source of a good bit of Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather. 9 p.m.

• Early movies fed on popular fic-

tion the way television today feeds on movies. The cowboy hero was a staple of that fiction particularly amenable to film because of the action. Tonight you can see two good examples of early screen westerns: The Toll Gate presents William S. Hart as the renegade with a heart of gold (e.g.: Jesse James), while the adaptation of Zane Grey's Riders of the Purple Sage gives us Tom Mix as the stud in the saddle (e.g.: John Wayne). Both present arguments for the superiority of silent films in presenting popular action narratives. 7 p.m.

TV: NBC's "St. Elsewhere" might best be described as "General

Hospital" meets "Hill Street Blues." Produced by MTM, "Elsewhere" recounts the multiple comedies and dramas of St. Eligius Hospital in Boston: tonight, for example, the hospital is visited by herpes, the victim of a terrorist attack, and a romance between two doctors and is absented by a missing mental patient.

The network is hyping this show as the new "Blues." With its hospital setting, however, which requires mostly interior scenes and stories familiar to us from other shows, "Elsewhere" is more likely to resemble its daytime cousins. That's not necessarily bad — but it's also not

necessarily "Hill Street Blues." Find out tonight, 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Oh boy! Another late-night news show! What did we ever do to be so lucky? And this one's even got Phil Donahue! ABC thinks of everything! The host is someone named Greg Jackson. We've never heard of him. But then — we never heard of Ted Koppel, either. And look at him now!

Is Phil going to talk to people just like you and me? That would be real neat. Maybe people will even call him up. This sounds better than Larry King. The information we need! The personality we love! TV is wonderful! Pass the Enquirer. 11 p.m., KCRG-9.

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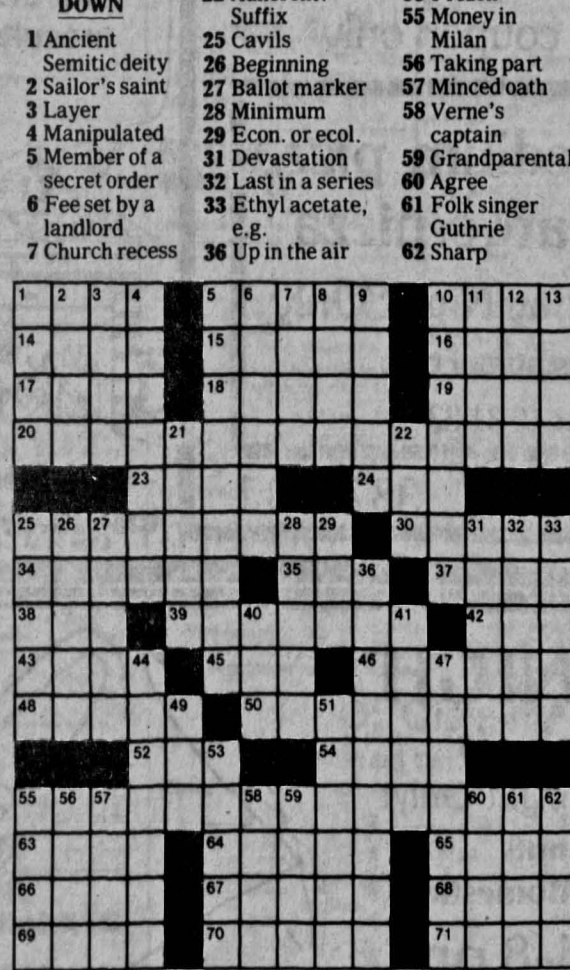
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Alcott girl
- 5 Campus orgs.
- 10 Auction signals
- 14 Inter — (among other things)
- 15 Transplant in a nursery
- 16 Monad
- 17 Orison finale
- 18 Follow
- 19 Salad fish
- 20 Sayers's sleuth
- 23 Glen Gray's Casa — Band
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Mechanic's garb
- 30 Western resort lake
- 34 Battery terminals
- 35 Old French coin
- 37 Glaswegian headgear
- 38 Alphabet trio
- 39 Spheres of influence
- 42 Ex-G.I.
- 43 Legal equal
- 45 Directory info
- 46 Comedian's foil
- 48 Tonsorial device
- 50 "Desire" of literature
- 52 One-liner
- 54 Coup d' —
- 55 N.Y.C. sleuth in a TV series
- 63 "Picnic" playwright
- 64 Flat
- 65 Bog

DOWN

- 1 Ancient Semitic deity
- 2 Sailor's saint
- 3 Layer
- 4 Manipulated
- 5 Member of a secret order
- 6 Fee set by a landlord
- 7 Church recess
- 8 Period of duty
- 9 Simmers
- 10 Edible kernel
- 11 Burden
- 12 Sup
- 13 Meet the raise
- 21 Burned midnight oil
- 22 Adherent: Suffix
- 25 Cavils
- 26 Beginning
- 27 Ballot marker
- 28 Minimum
- 29 Econ. or ecol.
- 31 Devastation
- 32 Last in a series
- 33 Ethyl acetate, e.g.
- 36 Up in the air
- 40 Jan. and Feb.
- 41 T-bone
- 44 Playful mischief
- 47 Footstool
- 49 A way to stand
- 51 Go back on one's word
- 53 Frozen
- 55 Money in Milan
- 56 Taking part
- 57 Minced oath
- 58 Verne's captain
- 59 Grandparental
- 60 Agree
- 61 Folk singer
- 62 Guthrie
- 62 Sharp



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEAN ROLL BARD
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PINMONEY MEASLES
LIES SEAM
SPECIE AREAS
AURAM WHICH THE
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AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Daily Iowan
Classifieds Ads

Sports

UI rugby team beats up on Quad Cities contingent, 41-4

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The UI rugby team, led by Hyram Melendez, easily defeated the Quad City A rugby team, 41-4, Saturday.

Melendez tallied five two-point conversion kicks, one try and a penalty kick. Scoring two tries each in the game were Mike Regan and Rick Floyd. Also contributing a try each were Will Schorgel and Joe Nelson.

Iowa's B team was also a winner, defeating the Quad City B team, 18-0.

Scoring tries for the UI B rugby team were Dave Schlueter, Mike Wizzard and Todd Smith. John Walsh connected on three two-point conversion kicks to add to the B team's win.

"Conditioning was a big factor (in both games)," Schlueter said. "We wore them out in the close first halves."

The B team, with a record of 3-3, has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season, Schlueter said. "We showed a lot of hustle; the young players are starting to play well and learn the game now."

The UI A team, whose record is 6-3, and the B team take on the Rivercity rugby club in the last game of the fall season in Mason City this Sunday.

THE UI VIRAGO women's soccer team defeated Drake, 3-2, Sunday.

Drake led the game, 1-0, at the end of the first half, but goals scored by Julie Johnson, Gloria Palmer and Vicki Powell gave the Virago club the win.

The Virago club upped its record to 9-5 overall and 3-1 in the Central Iowa Womens Soccer League. Virago plays the Spirit soccer club next Saturday in Des Moines.

THE HAWKEYE soccer club won the Eastern Iowa soccer league by defeating the Waterloo Strikers, 3-1, Sunday.

Goals in the game were scored by Manuel Basterrechea, Graham Tobin and Juan-Carlos Delso.

"It was a hard-fought interesting game and a solid defense led us to victory," team member Bernard Fallon said.

The Hawkeye soccer club finished their season with a 6-0-1 record.

THE HAWKEYE Lacrosse team won a close game against Wisconsin, 9-8, on Saturday. Scoring three goals apiece were Bruce Gleanza and Jim Palmer. The Hawkeye Lacrosse team finished the season with a 5-2 record.

Sportsclubs

THE IOWA CITY women's rugby club captured third place out of a field of 16 teams at the Midwest Tournament last weekend at Purdue.

The Iowa City rugby team defeated Purdue, 20-0, as Lucky Klimek led the scoring with three tries. Robin Walenta and Sharon Keith each added one try. Against Michigan State, Iowa City won, 21-0, with Jenny Berg, Klimek, Walenta and Betsy Anderson scoring tries. Tonya Fry scored two conversion and three point posts.

The Iowa City rugby team also defeated Chicago Lake Shore, which was seeded in the tournament, 12-4. Walenta and Jean O'Leary scored tries for Iowa City in the game. Fry added another conversion point.

The Iowa City rugby team then lost to No. 1 seed Chicago, 19-4.

"Against Chicago, we weren't really outplayed but we were hurt by a few mental mistakes," player-coach Tonya Fry said.

Ten members of the Iowa City rugby team were selected to the Midwest tournament team. They were Anderson, Keith, Sara Lussman, Klimek, Fry, Trudy Grout, Debbie Peterman and Jennifer Jantsch.

THE UI JUDO club competed in the Fort Madison Open Judo Tournament on Sunday.

Mike Moller won the 189 pound division and was named Grand Champion at the tournament. Bob Logan won the 143 pound division and Diane finished first in the women's light-weight division.

Other people to place at the tournament were Bill Jackson, who finished third in the 189 pound class; Jeanna Scheid took third in the women's light-weight division; and Teresa Martucci captured fourth in the women's junior division. Dick Bray took fourth and Don Graven placed fifth in the 172 pound division.

THE UI BOWLING team competed in the Big Ten Bowling and Billiards Tournament at Ohio State on Sunday, and UI student Chuck Meardon won the billiards title.

In men's bowling, Ohio State won with a total of 8,848 points. Iowa tallied 8,233 points to finish in fifth place. Ohio State also won the women's division with a total of 7,836 points. Iowa rolled up 7,092 points to finish seventh. The doubles team of Kevin Flanagan and Rick Boyd tallied 1,205 points to win the men's double division.

Sportsclubs is a weekly wrap-up of local athletic competition and appears every Tuesday.

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10/26/82
MORNING
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6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: High Ice
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Death Valley
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Elephant Man
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Elephant Man
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EVERY

Weekend - 1982

Costume Contest at Midnight
Prizes - Prizes - Prizes

James O. Freedman Look-Alike

Back Alley with Valley

the River

Elephant

Buffalo at

company

Buffalo at

Buffalo at

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On the line

The On the Line keg liner-upper drank a bit much this past weekend in Albert Lea, Minn., and was unable to line-up a sponsor for this week's contest, which you are now reading about in The Daily Iowan.

The trip started quickly with a six-pack down by Newton. Running dry until Colfax, we were lucky to find a local proprietor still open, selling more beer. This time we made sure, buying a case.

The trip slowed, as the car pulled over at nearly every rest stop. In Ames, we had to stop at The Cave Inn for a quick one, and we proceeded to take a gravel road back to the interstate.

The lights of Boondocks, U.S.A., were within sight, and it was time for dinner. We sat down next to a truck driver, who gave us some little white pills to help keep us awake.

We buzzed to Clear Lake and bought another case, at Schmidt, and finished that by the time we got to Albert Lea, where a Minnesota trooper pulled us over.

As I write this from the jail cell, to remember, I used my last dime, and only phone call, to file this story. So that is why there is no keg at this point. I hope to get a speedy trial and be back in Iowa City today, where I guarantee I'll line-up a keg.

This week's winners

Southern California at Arizona State at Auburn at Florida
Florida State at Miami, Fla.
Texas A&M at Southern Methodist
Washington at Stanford
Fullerton State at Hawaii
Montana State at Montana
Northern Iowa at Nevada-Reno
Tiebreaker:
Ball State at Eastern Michigan

Hawk notes

THE SWEATS-CLAD Iowa football team went through a "good Monday practice" according to Coach Hayden Fry. But the Hawkeyes' injury situation isn't looking any more optimistic to Fry. He called the Hawkeyes' victory over Minnesota "an extremely hard-hitting ball game. Every ballgame we use a few people." Among those hobbled are tailback Norm Granger, who was walking with the aid of crutches, and running back Glenn Buggs, who was wearing an immobilizer on a leg.

No NFL talks scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The scheduled meeting Monday of the executive committee of the National Football League's Management Council was postponed because owners Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles and Hugh F. Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were unable to attend.

PERSONALS

IOWA City and Coralville's only PIZZA and Pasta Shoppe introduces the true Old Chicago Soccer Pizza and the best carry-out spaghetti in Iowa City. For the real thing, stop by the PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE at 712 5th St., Coralville or call 337-2899. 11-5

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RESEARCH GRANTS

The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Association Council (C.A.C.) has funding available for student initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Associations Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm on November 3, 1982. Patricia A. Russac, Chairperson. 354-6120. 11-3

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City of Iowa City. \$5.75-7.25 hourly. Mon. through Fri. Performs clerical/typing work for a City Department. Requires high school graduation and one year clerical experience involving typing, record keeping and public contact. Apply by 5pm Thursday, Oct. 28, Human Resources Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5020 AA/EOE/MF. 10-26

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NEED 6 tickets to Wisconsin game. Call Kathy. 354-1931. 11-4

NEED pairs of tickets Illinois game - students and non. 351-9436. 10-29

ILLINOIS/IOWA. 2 tickets. student. best offer. 628-4825. 10-26

WANTED: 3 tickets to IA - ILL. Call after 5pm. 337-8504. 10-28

WANTED: two student tickets to Iowa - Illinois. 338-0108. 10-27

WANTED: four tickets to Illinois game. Call Dave. 353-0725. 11-3

WANTED: 4-5 non-student Iowa-Illinois tickets. Call Mark. 353-2530. keep trying. 10-27

I need 3 non-student tickets for Illinois game Oct. 30. 338-8529. 10-27

TWO tickets to Crosby. Stills. Nash. Nov. 17. 9pm (call) 354-3344. \$50. 10-27

WANTED: Iowa-Illinois, 3 seats together. Call by 10/22 evening. 338-0958. 10-26

FOR Sale: four Iowa vs. Minnesota tickets. Best offer. Call 351-6238. 10-26

WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets to Oct. 30th Iowa game against Illinois. Call 337-6523 anytime. 10-27

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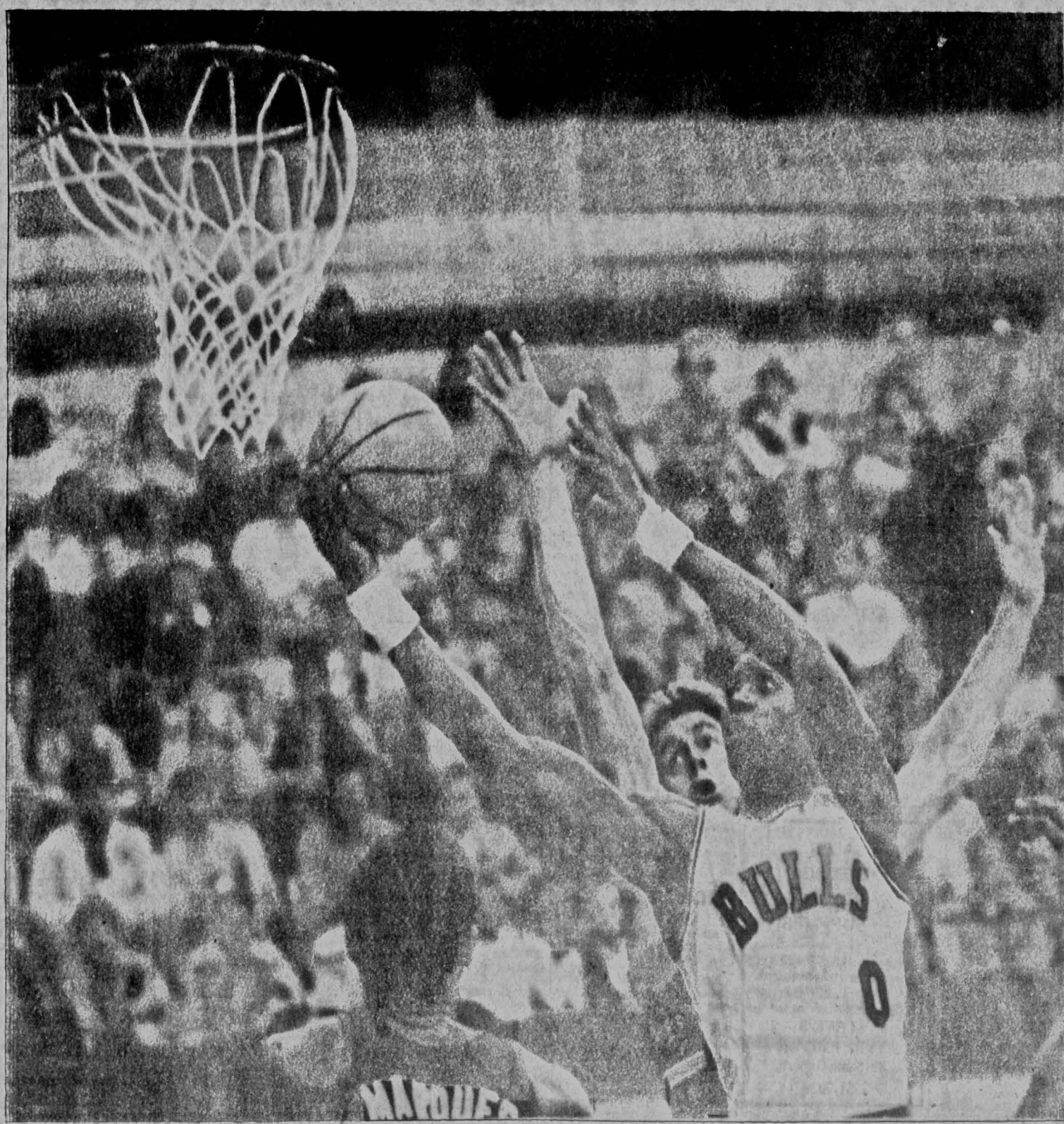
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Chicago's Orlando Woolridge drives past Milwaukee forward Dave Cowens for a lay-up during first-half action between the Bucks and the Bulls in Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center Monday night. Chicago used a 42-point fourth quarter to defeat Milwaukee, 119-116.

Bulls in Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center Monday night. Chicago used a 42-point fourth quarter to defeat Milwaukee, 119-116.

Lester shines in exhibition game

By Melissa Isaacson
and Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editors

CEDAR RAPIDS — If it wasn't for Ronnie Lester and his 33 minutes of playing time, as well as a late Chicago Bulls' surge, the sparse crowd of 3,000 in the Five Seasons Center may have dozed off.

And, oh yes, a few slam dunks by Chicago's Dwight Jones, Orlando Woolridge, and the Milwaukee Bucks' massive Bob Lanier woke them up too.

The Bulls beat the Bucks in the last preseason exhibition game for both teams, 119-116, Monday night. Former UI star Lester received as rousing a standing ovation as 3,000 can give, when he trotted onto the court for pregame introductions. Otherwise, the crowd seemed to favor the Bucks.

Lester played more than any player, scoring 14 points, on 5-for-10 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw line. He also tallied four rebounds and four assists.

Lester was mobbed after the game by a large group of hungry autograph seekers.

Chicago 119 Milwaukee 116

Chicago — Tracy Jackson 14, Dwight Jones 9, Dave Corzine 6, Ronnie Lester 14, Reggie Theus 19, Dudley Bradley 11, Quintin Dailey 8, Mark Davis 2, Rod Higgins 2, Larry Kenon 4, James Wilkes 10, Orlando Woolridge 20.

Milwaukee — Dave Cowens 10, Marques Johnson 17, Bob Lanier 16, Sidney Moncrief 6, Brian Winters 6, Junior Bridgeman 13, Armond Hill 10, Mickey Johnson 8, Alton Lister 12, Scott May 6, Steve Mix 4, Paul Pressey 8.

33 21 29 33 — 116
25 23 29 42 — 119

THE THIRD-YEAR Bull guard, playing without a knee brace, was instrumental in Chicago's come-from-behind victory. Down 91-82 with 9 minutes, 16 seconds left in the game, the Bulls, behind the shooting of Lester, reserve Dudley Bradley and Woolridge, rallied to overcome the Bucks, taking the lead, 114-112, for good with 1:04 remaining.

The Bucks, who will make their final cuts Wednesday, utilized the late pressure situation to test some of the questionables. Marques Johnson was the only Buck starter to see action in

the late stages. Johnson lead the Bucks with 17 points and seven rebounds. Milwaukee's leading scorer in preseason, Sidney Moncrief sat out the entire second half. Dave Cowens, appearing considerably slimmer than his Boston Celtics days, looked in as good of shape as ever after a break from pro basketball. He played 18 minutes, scoring 10 points, pulling four down.

WOOLRIDGE LEAD all scorers with 20 points. Reggie Theus added 19.

Milwaukee Head Coach Don Nelson, a former player, saw some bright spots despite the loss. "We're right where we want to be," he said. "We've only got four days until Saturday (the season opener with the New York Knicks). We have some strings we want to tighten up and there are some inconsistencies in the defense. Right now we have to work on understanding it and executing it properly."

The game, which seemed like a listless effort by both teams for the first three quarters, was marred by five illegal zone defense calls — four

by the Bulls and one by Milwaukee.

Nelson said: "They played a 1-3-1 against us in both (preseason) games. We chose not to expose it, but rather attack it. We'd use a different strategy during the regular season."

"You can play a zone in the NBA and be within the guidelines. It's just an awful tough call for the officials. But you can get away with it."

NELSON ADDED that the Bucks will be playing without a point guard this season. "We have good guards and I see no reason to put labels on them," he said.

The game was stopped for several minutes in the second quarter as Theus knocked a large bucket of ice on the court after sliding out of bounds. Only two players fouled out during the game, both of them from Milwaukee.

For the game, Milwaukee shot 51 percent from the field and 66 percent from the line. The Bulls, however, had a poor night from the floor, shooting only 44 percent, while hitting 68 percent of their free throws.

Washington, Pitt atop UPI poll; Michigan 16th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington, despite struggling to win its seventh consecutive game, managed to retain the No. 1 college football rating for the fourth straight week Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches. Michigan, rated 16th, was the only Big Ten team rated.

The undefeated Huskies, who scored all of their points in the fourth quarter to defeat Texas Tech, 10-3, barely held off a challenge from No. 2 Pittsburgh, which moved within three points of the top spot.

Washington collected 24 first-place votes and 585 points while the Panthers, who also had a hard time before subduing Syracuse, 14-0, had 12 first-place votes and 582 points. Last week, the Huskies held a 19-point advantage over Pittsburgh, 6-0.

The next four teams all received at least one first-place vote from the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI Board. Georgia, 7-0, held steady at No. 3, followed by No. 4 Southern Methodist, 7-0, which topped Texas 30-17. The Bulldogs had one first-place vote while the Mustangs garnered three.

ARKANSAS (one first-place vote), 6-0 after a 38-3 victory over Houston, exchanged places with Nebraska, 6-1, to improve to No. 5. The Cornhuskers (one first-place vote), are at No. 6.

Penn State, a 24-0 winner over West Virginia, moved past North Carolina into the No. 7 spot. The Tar Heels, 5-1, had last week off and slipped to No. 8.

Alabama, which beat Cincinnati 21-3, is again No. 9 with UCLA, 6-0-1, holding steady at No. 10.

Louisiana State, 5-0-1, is rated 11th, followed by No. 12 Florida State, No. 13 Clemson — the defending

UPI football top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Washington (24) (7-0)	585
2. Pittsburgh (12) (6-0)	582
3. Georgia (1) (7-0)	580
4. So. Methodist (3) (7-0)	482
5. Arkansas (1) (6-0)	458
6. Nebraska (1) (6-1)	411
7. Penn St. (6-1)	385
8. No. Carolina (5-1)	382
9. Alabama (6-1)	303
10. UCLA (6-0-1)	271
11. Louisiana St. (5-0-1)	122
12. Florida St. (5-1)	107
13. Clemson (5-1-1)	101
14. Miami (Fla.) (5-2)	84
15. Oklahoma (5-2)	81
16. Michigan (5-2)	43
17. West Virginia (5-2)	28
18. Auburn (6-1)	24
19. Florida (4-2)	19
20. Boston College (5-1-1)	18

national champions, No. 14 Miami (Fla.), No. 15 Oklahoma, which moved up three positions, and No. 16 Michigan, 5-2.

West Virginia, 5-2, fell six spots to No. 17 followed by No. 18 Auburn, No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Boston College.

Auburn, 6-1, and Boston College, 5-1, returned to the top 20 after a brief absence while Notre Dame, which tied Oregon 13-13, and Texas, 3-2, dropped from the ratings.

With the addition of Auburn to the top 20, the Southeastern Conference is represented by five schools. Georgia, Alabama, LSU and Florida also are members of the conference.

NCAA investigation of Illinois continues

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The NCAA has not completed its preliminary inquiry of the recruitment of two football players at the University of Illinois and wants to conduct more interviews, university officials said Monday.

The Illini are Iowa's opponents Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Chancellor John Cribbet received a letter Oct. 13 informing the university the NCAA wants to talk to more people but it did not specify the nature of the interviews or who the people are, said John Nowak, a law professor and faculty representative to the Big Ten.

In June, an NCAA investigator visited the Champaign-Urbana campus and talked with members of the Illini football coaching staff. Questions were asked about the recruitment of two former California junior college football players, Elton Veals and Delton Edwards.

Veals is playing for Tulane this fall.

VEALS AND EDWARDS, transfers from Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Calif., arrived at Illinois last January with the intention of enrolling in

Game to be on TV

Iowa's game against Illinois on Saturday will be televised live by CBS. It will be one of five regional games and will be aired in the Big Ten states and North and South Dakota.

Because of the network telecast, the starting time has been moved up from 1:05 p.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Scouts from the Liberty Bowl have requested credentials for Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium. The bowl is played on Dec. 29 in Memphis, Tenn.

school. But they abruptly changed their plans and returned home to California.

Nowak and Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner said they both believe the inquiry is still focusing on the Elton-Delton affair, but neither are positive.

Stoner, who is concerned about the effect on recruiting, said he is confident Illinois' role in the Elton-Delton incident is above reproach.

Th

Price: 20 cents
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Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad at a reception held City Tuesday at a reception held

Branstad

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

It was a typical day of handshakes, free beers for supporters of gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad when he came to Iowa City Tuesday.

Republican Branstad appeared at a Fieldhouse bar for an afternoon reception by about 150 UI students.

Branstad took time out from education issues and his days at the job at his Democratic opponent, F. Lee, saying: "We've only solicited more contributors. I don't have any sugar."

He denounced Conlin's bonanza because "if there's one thing Iowa has, it's more property tax." That, he said, is the proposal's effect.

Branstad has proposed the "Iowa" would help finance small businesses in Iowa through private insurance.

IN THE DOWNTOWN Iowa City Republican lieutenant governor said he was for the student loan, I would school here in the 1960s."

Cocaine, I

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

An Iowa City man who allegedly sold one-half pound of cocaine to a state law agent for \$18,800 was arrested Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Iowa City Howard Johnson's Restaurant, and a state authority said more arrests may

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Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with highs in the middle 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and lows in the 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s to middle 60s.

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