

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 21, 1983

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Owners: New hotel may face problems

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Even before construction has begun, Iowa City and Coralville hotel owners and managers are predicting tough times ahead for the proposed downtown Iowa City Hilton Hotel.

The Iowa City Council Tuesday named the Hilton Hotel chain over the Sheraton Corporation as the preferred developer of a downtown hotel next to the Iowa City Public Library.

Several people involved in the Iowa City/Coralville hotel business are skeptical that the Hilton will be able to stay competitive, charging \$50-a-day room rates.

Neil Trott, vice president of Heritage Systems — which runs the Canterbury and Abbey Inns — said Thursday, "Obviously, if it ever gets built, it will flood the market with 150 to 200 more rooms and that's not going to help us."

He added, however, that he does not believe the hotel would be able to maintain a \$50-a-day room rate.

"I DON'T SEE how they possibly can. It might be fine for a big city, but not for a smaller town. Why would someone want to pay \$50 a night there if they can find the same type room for \$30 a night?"

Trott said the prospects for the hotel, in a recession period, were not inviting. "Let's put it this way: We're not going to be running out to invest in this."

Kings Inn Manager Budd Hoglund said he hopes the new hotel charges \$50 a day. "With what it's going to cost them to build, they're going to have to charge that just to pay for it."

"I'm hoping they charge \$50 a day. That's all the better for us."

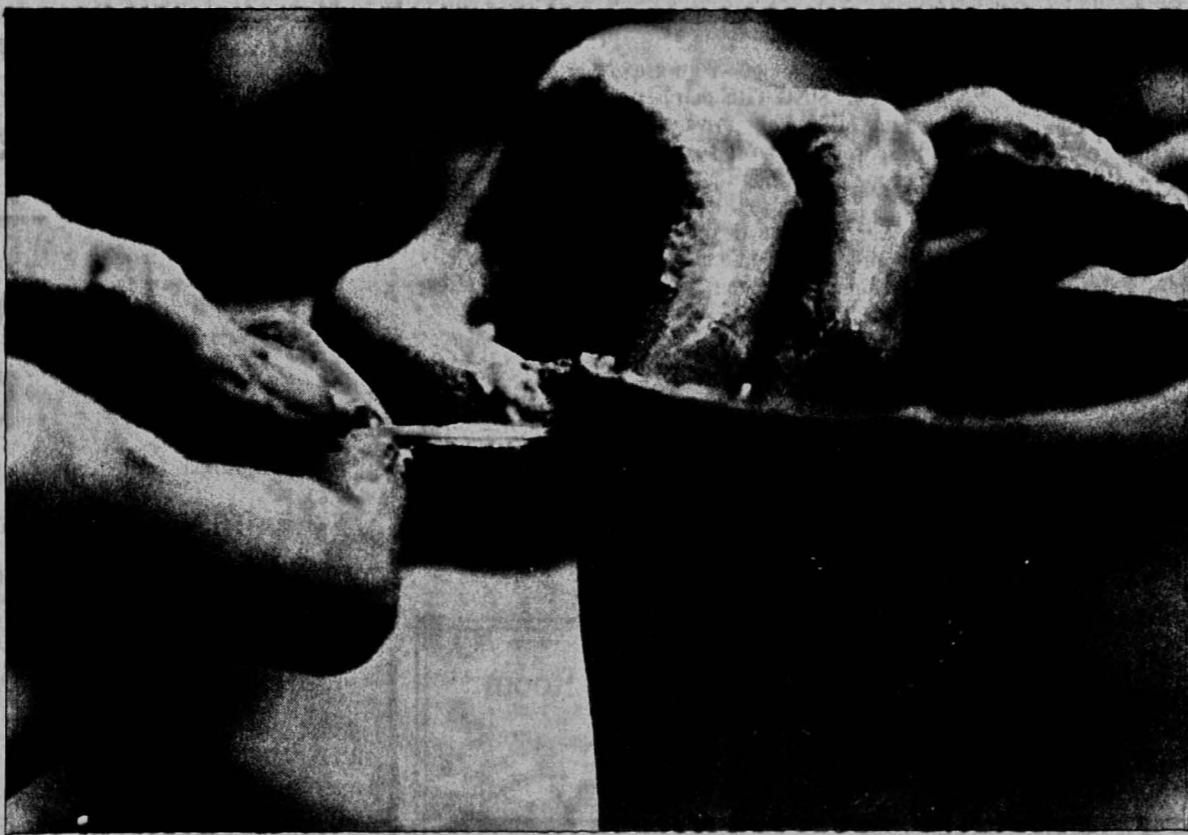
He said the Hilton will have a detrimental effect on his motel because of the added competition and added that he did not think the hotel would be able to keep its rates that high.

BOB MCGURK, owner of the Highlander Inn, said he is skeptical of the hotel's chance of making it in the marketplace.

"I don't think the area needs another hotel, but I don't have any qualms about them building it. It's going to be very tough for a new hotel to make it right now."

In a telephone interview, Gene Prie-

See Hotel, page 8



Clay feat

Gina Tiemeier, a senior accounting major, places a mug on a potter's wheel in the ceramics studio of the UI

Art Building Thursday afternoon. Although Tiemeier is not an art major, she is currently taking a course called Individual Instruction in Ceramics, and has taken two previous ceramics courses through the UI art school. Working with clay can be a very messy ordeal, and when the top of a piece becomes uneven, a sharp tool is used to remove the excess clay.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Reagan asks education tax breaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a State of the Union address he hopes will help revamp the public view of his administration, will propose a tax break for parents who save for their children's college years, officials said Thursday.

White House officials are looking to the Tuesday State of the Union address, later messages to Congress and the 1984 budget to help Reagan regain the political initiative and supplement his existing economic program.

Speechwriters and White House aides are working hard on the speech they hope will establish a new presidential image of a man firmly in charge and with innovative ideas for improving the lot of the American people.

The new tax break would establish special savings accounts, tentatively being called Independent Education Accounts, that would give parents tax credits for the money they save for their children's college bills.

Like the new Individual Retirement Accounts, money going into the new accounts would not be taxed until it is drawn out to pay tuition bills.

THE SPECIAL education accounts would be one way to stimulate savings needed to boost investment levels and future economic growth, officials said.

Few details were available, however, and there was no indication how much money a family could defer taxes on each year.

Under the retirement savings program, each wage earner can set aside \$2,000 a year, plus another \$250 can be set aside for an unemployed spouse.

Reagan also will ask that local school districts be allowed to use their federal school aid for the poor in a form of voucher system in which eligible families would get their share of the money to be spent at the accredited public or private school of their choice. Aid to the poor is the largest federal



President Reagan

school program. Opponents of a voucher system have maintained it could undermine public schools, while supporters advocate it as a way to reward educational excellence and stimulate change.

THE ADMINISTRATION officials confirmed a number of other new ideas expected to be included in the State of the Union address, and one predicted its impact will get rid of the perception of an administration in disarray and present the image of a strong leader, firmly in charge.

The new ideas include:

- Several jobs proposals, including additional extensions of unemployment benefits and new incentives to businesses to hire workers whose industries have collapsed.

- Related trade proposals, including a request for permission to negotiate more curbs in both tariff and non-tariff barriers to U.S. exports.

- A new national commission on organized crime and a new omnibus crime bill similar to the one Reagan vetoed because of provisions for a "drug czar."

Job safety program okayed by regents

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The UI will be spending \$102,500 this year and \$218,000 during the 1983-84 academic year to make sure the people who keep the university machine ticking are healthy and stay that way.

The opening this month of an Office of Occupational Health Services was approved Thursday by the state Board of Regents. The office will be concerned with existing and potential health hazards to UI faculty, staff and students and will keep a close watch on those employees who are at a high health risk.

Dr. James Merchant, a professor in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and the Department of Internal Medicine, will act as director of the office until a permanent director is selected.

The new office will be a plus in ensuring that the UI meets the health and safety standards of various reviewing, accrediting and governmental agencies.

It will work closely with UI Hospitals epidemiologists on disease prevention and control, and will complement already-existing student health and faculty and staff safety and health programs.

OTHER UI PROJECTS okayed by the regents included a seating expansion of the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium, to be completed by the first 1983 home football game against Ohio State University.

The \$1.1 million contract with Merit Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids will produce 6,789 aluminum bench seats, a seating area for 17 handicapped students, four restrooms and three concession stands.

The project will put Kinnick's seating capacity at 65,198.

Other capital improvement transactions approved at the regents' meeting will help achieve:

- Remodeling of animal care units in UI Medical Laboratories — \$449,000.

- Elevator replacements in Burge See Regents, page 8

Hubbard urges black excellence

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Since its founding in 1914, black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, in the face of racial prejudice, has tried to push for "brotherhood, scholarship and service."

Now, 69 years later, in what he termed the "space age," Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, urged members of the UI chapter to

Philip Hubbard:
"Education, like happiness, is not something you eat, drink, rub against, inhale or inject. You must expect to exercise your mind."

"correct the conditions that made your paths unnecessarily difficult."

The fundamental question facing the organization at its founders' celebration Thursday night was "why push for excellence in education?"

"Because it is a debt all blacks owe to our ancestors," Paul Tomlinson, the organization's president, responded. These ancestors had just two wishes, he said, "to be free and to learn to read."

According to Tomlinson, neither wish has been completely fulfilled. In his keynote address to the fraternity, Hubbard pointed to many accomplishments made by black students.

"THE ENTIRE UI campus community has been enriched by the black

culture," Hubbard said.

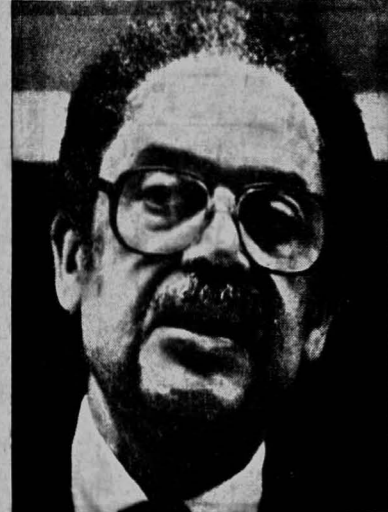
These educational advancements haven't been made with ease, and the black students still face difficult challenges, Hubbard said.

He compared the soreness of muscles after an intense workout to the temporary mental strain after it stretches the mind further than it has ever been stretched before.

"Education, like happiness, is not something you eat, drink, rub against, inhale or inject. You must expect to exercise your mind," he said.

Attaining this fitness of mind is even more difficult when society has failed to provide equal educational opportunities to blacks, Hubbard said.

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Mostly cloudy today with a high of 35. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 20. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high in the lower 30s.	

Recovering Hawkins keeps wit, memories

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Cigar smoke no longer fills the air around the lobbyist, but the former legislator's wit, renowned for behind the Southern drawl of Max Hawkins still packs a wallop stronger than a whiff of one of his Anthony & Cleopatras.

Hawkins tossed out his last box of cigars last week, although he says he hasn't smoked one since May. The boxes, his wife told him, were taking up space and gathering dust, so out they went.

But if the cigars are missing during his recuperation from the heart attack he suffered during the Nov. 13 Iowa-Wisconsin football game, what is not his characteristic wit and recollection of the past.

The 68-year-old UI alum, who was a guard on the famed Ironmen football

team of 1939, readily discussed how he would toil at the State Capitol in Des Moines as the UI's director of state relations, working for the passage of another important appropriations bill at some point during the past 22 years.

"I'd get up at six to have breakfast with the conservatives and stay up till midnight drinking beer with the liberals," he smiled. The long hours are over now, however, as Hawkins relaxes in his home at 607 Melrose Ave., about a block east of the street named in his honor that runs past Kinnick Stadium.

NEWS FROM THE doctors has been positive.

"They said I was progressing real well," he said. "They told me I could drive the car and go out once in a while. But I have to get out of this cold air so we're taking a trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast in about a week and

a half."

One of the things Hawkins enjoys most is getting together with his friends at Joe's Place every morning for coffee and idle conversation. The seven other people who gathered at the table in the west room of Joe's Thursday morning welcomed Hawkins back for just the second time since Nov. 13.

Long-time friend and business partner Roland Smith said the men sit around and try to "straighten out all the troubles in Iowa City every morning." What the morning coffee means to Hawkins — other than continuing the tradition of the "Jolly Boys" that

See Hawkins, page 8



Max Hawkins:
"They told me I was dead for 32 minutes. I wouldn't be alive today if it wasn't for the response of the people around me."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Briefly

United Press International

Hijacker is shot to death

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man wearing a flannel suit and combat boots attempted to hijack a jetliner on a flight from Seattle to Portland Thursday, but was shot to death by FBI agents.

The unidentified hijacker claimed to have a bomb in a shoe box when he entered the cockpit of Northwest Flight 608 but no bomb was found and the 41 people aboard the plane escaped unharmed.

Satellite crash alert issued

WASHINGTON — The government alerted emergency teams Thursday against the small possibility that radioactive debris from Russia's spy satellite, expected to plunge from orbit Sunday or Monday, might hit the United States.

U.S. space trackers believe there is only a 2 percent chance that debris from the two-ton craft would drop on the United States and a 3 percent chance that it would land in Canada.

Reagan rates himself high

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, giving himself high marks at midterm, said he has set the nation on the right course although Americans are "still suffering for the political mistakes of the past."

"For all our troubles, midterm finds this administration and this country entering a season of hope," Reagan said. "I see an American economy and an America on the mend."

Abortion groups debate

WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion crossed swords Thursday, demonstrating the passion and fervor still generated on both sides.

The debate was held to mark the 10th anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1973, ruling in the case Roe vs. Wade, that said, based on their right to privacy, women have a constitutional right to choose to have a safe, legal abortion.

Dorfman killed in mob plot

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. — Allen Dorfman, a Teamsters Union consultant facing life in prison for trying to bribe a U.S. senator, died Thursday in a hail of bullets in a hotel parking lot.

Law enforcement officials said he probably died on the orders of underworld associates to "shut him up." Police found eight .22-caliber cartridges at the scene.

Quoted...

I'd get up at six to have breakfast with the conservatives and stay up till midnight drinking beer with the liberals.

—Former UI lobbyist Max Hawkins, who is recuperating from a recent heart attack. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Friday Events

"Central America: Roots of the Crisis" will be shown by the El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee at 11 a.m. in the Union Purdue Room. A discussion will follow.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The UI Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton.

Geneva Community's Bible Study for Internationals will hold an informational party at 8 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market.

Cornerstone Coffehouse will feature Jeremy Williams on keyboard, guitar, and fiddle from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Wesley House Main Lounge. The event is sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Saturday Events

A celebration of the 10th anniversary of legalized abortion will begin at 1 p.m. in Blackhawk MiniPark. The celebration will continue in Old Brick with featured speakers Rep. Minnette Doderer, Clara Oleson, Deb Nye, musical entertainment, and refreshments. The event, sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic for women, is free and open to everyone.

Indoor soccer practice will be held by The University of Iowa Women's Soccer Team at 8:30 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Sunday Events

A Eucharist will be celebrated by the Emmaus Community in a small-group setting at 10:30 a.m. downstairs in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

A Spring smoker will be held by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. at 2 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective will hold a free drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library will present "Dorothy and the Necklace" and "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" during their story hour and films session on Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m. On Saturday the library will hold a Winnie-the-Pooh story hour at 10:30 a.m. and a children's potluck and films at 2 p.m.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation recertification session will be held on Friday at Mercy Hospital. Phone 337-0670 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to schedule.

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Miller seeks a larger force

By Thomas Buckingham
Staff Writer

The demands placed on Iowa City police have increased substantially over the past few years and if they are to keep up, the number of officers will also have to increase, Police Chief Harvey Miller said Thursday.

The growth of Iowa City as well as the increase in the UI student population are the two main reasons that Miller has asked the Iowa City Council to approve an increase of 10 officers for his staff.

Downtown Iowa City has become more congested and requires more patrols than it did several years ago when many of its bars and stores did not exist, Miller said.

New housing that has been erected, such as the Ralston Creek Apartments, also require patrolling. And these new developments in the community "just haven't been taken into account," Miller said.

Iowa City's exploding student population is also a factor in Miller's desire for an expanded police force. "Crime is a phenomenon of youth, and Iowa City is a young town. Students are sometimes a causal factor in crime."

ALCOHOL, WHICH FLOWS freely in Iowa City's assorted bars, is responsible for many of the calls police must respond to, and the opening of new bars has led to an increase in the number of alcohol-related calls, Miller said. "Alcohol consumption is a primary factor in the need for more officers," he noted.

The night shift is undermanned at present and can-

not respond to all calls, Miller said. Traffic control is inadequate on all shifts. The 10 additional officers Miller has requested are the minimum number of policemen needed to handle the increasing workload, he added.

UI Campus Security cannot be expected to handle the large number of students now in the city, Miller said, because the number of patrolmen they have is proportionate to the number of students living on campus, which remains constant.

Although the numbers have fluctuated somewhat over the years, the Iowa City police department now has the same number of officers it did when Miller became police chief in 1975. Iowa City has 50 officers on the force, 33 of whom are strictly patrolmen.

INCREASING THE number of officers is also essential for crime prevention, Miller maintained. "Research has shown that it is an absolute necessity in crime prevention that the officer is seen frequently."

Miller proposed to the city council in November that some police duties be transferred to other city departments in order to increase police effectiveness.

The council is still studying the proposed changes and Miller is expecting council members to act on several of his proposals.

In his desire to make the Iowa City police force more effective, though, Miller admitted that the desire to make the police force more effective could result in being overzealous. "We cops, we're like generals; we never have enough to fight tomorrow's battles, and we never know where they're going to be fought," he said.

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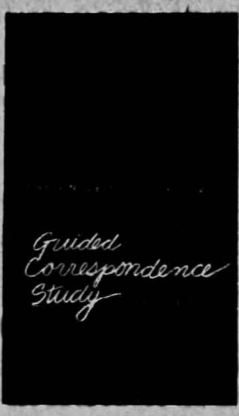
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Metro Iowa

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

The number of Iowa colleges who become certified teachers declined by 60 percent in 10 years, according to figures released by the Iowa State Association.

Much of the decline has been attributed to low teaching salaries which are forced to conform to higher salaries in industry.

The most significant decline seen in the number of students certified to be math teachers, said Roe, UI's associate director of educational placement.

Calling the decline "scary" Roe cited figures showing that 46 percent of teachers certified in Iowa, drop from 234 certifications in 1981.

Also, the decline is notic-

Abortion still raging

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Ten years have passed since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, but the issue may never be resolved.

A group of Iowa City women planning two events Saturday in memory of the 10.5 million human beings who have been slaughtered since the 1973 (Roe vs. Wade) Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion in Iowa, said Jeffrey Renander, coordinator of the events, said.

About a dozen people will picket the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday morning between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., said he is hoping about 100 people will attend a candlelight vigil at the Pentacrest, scheduled for 7 p.m.

This will be one of the events of the pro-life movement in Iowa City has organized an annual protest on the Jan. 22, 1983, anniversary.

Members of the pro-life movement have been picketing the Saturdays, "the busiest days of the clinic," Renander said.

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Anderson asks executive function, expansion of Lt. governor's office

DES MOINES (UPI) — The office of Iowa's lieutenant governor may never be the same after Bob Anderson finishes with it.

Anderson, 37, is embarking on an ambitious plan to expand the duties of the lieutenant governor into the areas of state promotion and job development. To help him do that, the Newton Democrat wants to hire two additional staffers next July at \$23,000 apiece to complement the one assistant he has now.

Anderson said there is plenty of room for a lieutenant governor to operate within the boundaries of the state constitution which assigns only two jobs to the office — presiding over the Senate and standing by to succeed the governor.

Within that office, the lieutenant governor — if he is of the same party as the majority — has traditionally been given the power to appoint committee chairmen and assign bills.

Up until now, Iowa's lieutenant governors have been satisfied to remain in that role on the Senate floor or in the office behind the chambers.

ANDERSON'S CHANGES would be the most dramatic expansion in the staid office since it was created in 1857.

"There is the capacity within the office to provide persuasion on whether or not to expand in Iowa or not to leave," Anderson said. "I'm going to do it to the extent possible, that's why I'm asking for additional help."

Anderson said he has the verbal support



Bob Anderson

of other Democratic legislative leaders in his endeavor. The legislature will have to approve the additional funds for his staff.

"It would be unreasonable not to provide that funding, frankly," Anderson said. "Because there really is that potential to do more in the way of jobs creation."

If Anderson does succeed in breaking out of his strictly legislative role, it will be over the objections of a former lieutenant governor — Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad said he is satisfied with the present system and doesn't want to see a change, especially two additional staffers. He also wants to keep Anderson in his place as far as jobs promotion.

"WHEN I WAS lieutenant governor I would occasionally fill in for Gov. Ray in these promotional things when he was out of the state," Branstad said. "Bob can do the same thing I did but frankly, business people want to see the governor first."

As Branstad demonstrated during his tenure in the second spot, the person holding the office of lieutenant governor automatically qualifies as a gubernatorial hopeful.

But Anderson scoffs at the notion he would be seen as a competitor to Branstad if he too were traversing the state with a high profile, talking about Iowa.

"You can't compare what I'm talking about," he said. "The governor is in charge of the executive branch of government; he has a significant number of people looking at a variety of things. What I'm talking about is the lieutenant governor can be helpful to jobs creation."

Anderson conceded that an expansion in his duties is moving the office a step closer to a kind of federal system where the lieutenant governor is a running mate of the governor and wholly a part of the executive branch.

Anderson said he has supported such a system, which is used in about half the states.

On campus

Ay, there's the rub: Life rough down South

Students at Oklahoma State University are complaining that life as a student there is too rough. Not because of the academic demands, however. It's the toilet paper.

"I wouldn't squeeze this stuff. I might break my nails on it," sophomore Betsy Cutright said.

K.C. Moon, editor of the university student newspaper, says, "It feels more like aluminum foil. It actually makes noise when you crumple it."

"People think we walk this way because we're all cowboys. That's not the case. It's the toilet paper," he said.

And university administration has become aware of the problem. Dorm operations administrator Dave Stoddart has received complaints from all the residence halls on campus. "I don't know the exact number of complaints, but there have been enough to make us aware of the problem," Stoddart said.

The rub stems from a change in brands made by the university after bids were submitted by suppliers. "If it meets the specifications and it's the lowest bid price we're obligated to buy it," said Dick Williams, director of Student Services maintenance.

OSU originally purchased 48,000 rolls of the paper and Williams expects the supply to last "anywhere from a quarter to a third of a year."

—From The Collegiate Press Service.

U.T., phone Universal

U.T., the University Terrestrial, came home to the University of Texas.

But the character, depicted in a T-shirt transfer of Universal Studios' E.T. wearing Texas longhorns, may have to leave its home because of copyright infringements.

The manager of the bookstore selling the transfer says he buys his stock from Austin Screen Printing and doesn't usually check copyrights. "If I had to check on copyrights it would take me 80 hours a week. I just have to depend on the people I buy from," said Larry Rother.

A spokesman for Universal Studios said he wasn't sure what action Universal would take. However, said Martin Leavy, the representative, "They're definitely infringing (on the copyright law)."

Leavy said Universal is careful about what the E.T. character is associated with. He said it supports the character's appearance only on products that uphold the image of the character presented in the movie. For example, he said, "The PTA has asked to use materials with E.T. wearing seatbelts. That's fine."

—From The Daily Texan.

Purple passion planned for the bugs

A University of Florida researcher is looking into ways to render insects incapable of reproducing by confusing them with radiation.

But Phillip Callahan, a UF entomology professor, says the device he's developing needs more work. "I've got a Wright brothers' airplane right now," he said. "It may be several years before the device is perfected and ready to launch."

Callahan utilizes a sealed glass tube containing pheromones — the chemicals believed to act as a sex attractant for insects. Other entomologists have experimented with spraying pheromones on fields to confuse insects. Callahan hopes to stimulate the pheromones in the tube with a blue light, causing them to emit radiation similar to a neon light.

He theorizes that insects receive mating information via radiation waves transmitted by the pheromones, not by direct contact with the chemicals.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator. —Compiled by Diane McEvoy

On Campus, formerly Campus Roundup, is an overview of events of interest from campuses across the country.

State must repay loan for benefits: Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa would be "irresponsible" not to pay the federal debt on its unemployment insurance fund, Gov. Terry Branstad said.

Branstad told reporters Thursday there are indications the federal government is getting tougher — rather than more forgiving — on states to pay back the money they have borrowed to keep their insurance funds solvent.

"It would be irresponsible to sit back and do nothing, hoping the problem will go away," Branstad said.

Branstad proposed earlier this week that employer taxes be raised and employee benefits frozen to help reduce the deficit in the state unemployment fund. His proposals would reduce the deficit — which could be as high as \$300 million at the end of the year — by \$77 million.

Branstad described his proposals as a "balanced approach... what we've offered is very modest."

SOME PEOPLE, mainly Democrats in the legislature, have suggested Iowa continue to pay only the interest on its loans from the federal government because they think the federal government will eventually forgive the loans several have taken out to pay for deficits in their unemployment insurance funds.

The loans amount to billions of dollars. Michigan alone owes the federal government about \$3 billion because so many unemployed workers have been drawing jobless benefits.

But Branstad said there are indications from Washington that the federal government intends to be tougher on the states, rather than more forgiving.

One piece of evidence, Branstad said, is the fact that Washington used to provide the loans interest-free, but now they charge interest.

ALSO DURING Branstad's regularly-scheduled press conference, the governor said the next nine months to a year will be the crucial period in Ronald Reagan's presidency.

If the economy improves, Branstad said, Reagan will have a good chance of winning re-election. "But if the economic situation worsens, his administration will be looked upon as one that failed in these very tough times," the governor said.

Before being elected governor, Branstad served for four years as lieutenant governor. Branstad is a Republican, Anderson is a Democrat.

Branstad also said he is "cognizant" of Iowa Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds's requests for more judges and more money, but the governor refused to say whether he has provided for these requests in the budget he will present to the legislature Friday.

Branstad's election expensive

DES MOINES (UPI) — State records showed Gov. Terry Branstad spent an average of at least \$1.83 for each of the more than 547,700 votes he got last Nov. 2 — or a total of about \$1 million.

However, how much more than \$1 million was spent on the Republican's victory may never be known because his campaign committee took advantage of a provision in the state's campaign finance disclosure law to avoid revealing all the money that was spent on his behalf.

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Enjoying the mild winter weather, school, due to semester exam

Volker's Recover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fed Chairman Paul Volcker Thursday pessimistic forecast of future it is only "wishful thinking" will erase the red ink.

Volcker's remarks, in a speech to businessmen and economists, pointed to the administration and best set of future economic policies to erase the need for further budget interest rates are to fall substantially.

"We cannot now look for balance or low deficits as the said. "That is one reason, declines, interest rates remain standards."

Volcker said high deficits in 1980s are already built in to the without policy changes.

"It is tempting to suggest that is a statistical artifact rather economic forecasts and call for stronger economic growth than forecasters," Volcker said.

INSTEAD THE DEFICIT, sion, will still grow to consume portion of available credit, a has been an increasingly serious Street.

"The deficit for the current generally estimated at \$175 billion said. "The outcome will remain higher, as far ahead as one

Watt: Tr

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Int Watt called Thursday for the from domination by federal Washington off their backs. Washington."

Watt, fending off demands from Indian leaders, argued, "The help. They have too much social problems are symptoms "Let's address causes instead the symptoms."

Appearing on ABC's "Good Watt said he was not surprised expressed over his recent ren alcohol and drug abuse, unemployment, disease among Indians "the failure of socialism" in the system. A number of Indian resignation Wednesday.

"Any day of the week you could those people to call for a secretary said.

"I THINK THAT'S healthy," never shied from controversy tenure. "We need to have this Noting the Indian problem century, Watt said, "I've tried attention on this terrible plan we'll get some attention and While Indian leaders did assessment of the woes confronted

National news



Flying high

United Press International
Enjoying the mild winter weather and a half day of school, due to semester exams, 13-year-old Larry Resh leaps over a ditch on his bicycle in a suburban Detroit park Wednesday.

Volker's pessimistic view: Recovery won't end deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Thursday delivered his most pessimistic forecast of future deficit damage, saying it is only "wishful thinking" to believe a recovery will erase the red ink.

Volcker's remarks, in a speech to a conference of businessmen and economists, appears to be a warning to the administration and Congress that even the best set of future economic circumstances will not erase the need for further budget and tax decisions if interest rates are to fall substantially.

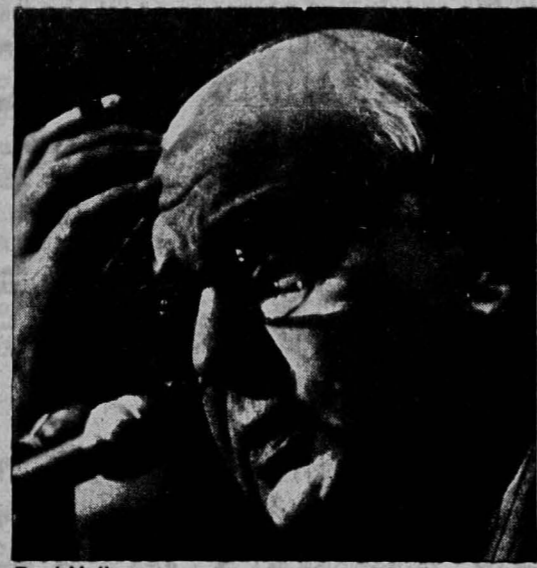
"We cannot now look forward to a return to balance or low deficits as the economy expands," he said. "That is one reason, despite the large recent declines, interest rates remain high by historical standards."

Volcker said high deficits through the rest of the 1980s are already built in to the budget and inevitable without policy changes.

"It is tempting to suggest that the budget problem is a statistical artifact related to 'pessimistic' economic forecasts and can be eliminated by stronger economic growth than is expected by most forecasters," Volcker said. "But that is wishful thinking."

INSTEAD THE DEFICIT, even without a recession, will still grow to consume a larger-than-ever portion of available credit, a diagnosis analysts say has been an increasingly serious worry on Wall Street.

"The deficit for the current (1983) fiscal year ... is generally estimated at \$175 billion to \$200 billion," he said. "The outcome will remain in that range, or higher, as far ahead as one can see, given present



Paul Volker

programs and assuming healthy and prolonged economic growth."

The consequence to the economy, he said, is the "unavoidable implication ... that interest rates will in real terms be bid higher than otherwise."

Volcker hammered home his point again and again that deficits will "not likely fall below 4 percent to 5 percent of GNP (gross national product) over the rest of the decade, assuming no change in current policies. Even those estimates may be a bit low."

"The sheer arithmetic of the budget does suggest that some changes will be necessary in all the major budget components," he said.

Watt: Tribes should govern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt called Thursday for the liberation of Indians from domination by federal bureaucrats: "Get Washington off their backs. That's the problem, Washington."

Watt, fending off demands for his resignation from Indian leaders, argued, "The American Indian needs help. They have too much unemployment. All these social problems are symptoms of the basic cause. 'Let's address causes instead of just addressing the symptoms.'"

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Watt said he was not surprised by the outrage expressed over his recent remarks that widespread alcohol and drug abuse, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease among Indians are examples of "the failure of socialism" in the federal reservation system. A number of Indian leaders called for his resignation Wednesday.

"Any day of the week you can go and get some of those people to call for my resignation," the secretary said.

"I THINK THAT'S healthy," added Watt, who has never shied from controversy during his tumultuous tenure. "We need to have this issue debated."

Noting the Indian problem has persisted for a century, Watt said, "I've tried for two years to focus attention on this terrible plight ... and hopefully we'll get some attention and coverage soon."

While Indian leaders did not dispute Watt's assessment of the woes confronting the 1.4 million

Indians living on government-run reservations, some branded his comments as "racial slurs." They suggested his anti-reservation remarks may be part of an effort to pry Indian lands — some rich in minerals and energy reserves — away from tribal control.

The secretary, who has been under assault from environmental leaders who accused him of trying to open federal lands to exploitation, denied any such intention:

"IT IS THEIR LAND. I want them to be able to run their land and not a bunch of bureaucrats like Jim Watt and others dictating from Washington how they should handle their land ... They are better able than we are."

"What we really want is tribal self-government, not government from Washington by the BIA officials, the Bureau of Indian Affairs ..."

"Tribal governments are good," he said. "Give them a chance. Get Washington off their backs. That's the problem, Washington, not the government. The Indian governments are good."

As an example of the unsavory "socialism" he believes is subjecting Indians to social woes and economic punishment, Watt cited reservation schools.

Under the present arrangement, Watt noted, "I run the local school systems for the Indians. Obviously the education system is not good enough for them, for the Indians."

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World news

Inflated monthly payments received by Walesa's wife, officials claim

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's wife has been paid \$400 a month, about three times the average monthly income in Poland, in seized Solidarity money since the union founder's internment, a Polish official claimed Thursday.

Boleslaw Napiera, who heads the Gdansk office which issues work permits to former Solidarity activists, said his office paid Danuta Walesa 32,000 zloties monthly from Dec. 13, 1981, to the present.

The average Polish monthly income is 10,000 zloties.

In a telephone call to UPI, Walesa denied his family's income was that high.

"I got 5,000 zloties (per month) for eight months, 7,000 for six months and 15,000 for three months," the former chairman of the outlawed Solidarity union said. He said he accepted the money after the imposition of martial law to be able to help his friends financially.

"I also wanted the least money left over

for truncheons and tear gas," he said, referring to the equipment used by riot police during anti-martial law demonstrations.

THE MONEY WAS seized after the government imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981. With it, Polish authorities paid the salaries of union officials during their internment.

Walesa and 13 other former Solidarity officials Thursday petitioned Parliament for the release of seven colleagues awaiting trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the communist system.

"The accusations against them are accusations against the union and their trial would be a trial of the union," the petition said.

In an unrelated development, the central committees of the Communist and Peasants parties debated the country's food shortages in their first joint session in the

history of post-war Poland.

BY SITTING DOWN with the Peasants Party, the Communists indicated they no longer want absolute control of all aspects of the economy, which has experienced many setbacks, particularly in agriculture.

Zbigniew Michalek, Communist Party agriculture secretary, told the joint session there were agricultural "reserves" that could be used to offset deteriorating food deliveries to the market.

He said Poland has spent more than \$1 billion for food imports from the West, but that similar imports this year would be held to a "minimum" because of hard currency shortages.

Michalek urged continued private ownership of land by more than 4 million farmers and said "the permanent nature of private farms should be confirmed by an entry in the constitution."

Resignation of police chief, deputy in Ireland follows bugging scandal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland's police chief and his deputy resigned Thursday in a Watergate-style "bugging" scandal the government blamed on a previous administration.

A 30-page statement said that the government had confirmed that the telephones of political journalists Bruce Arnold of The Irish Independent and Geraldine Kennedy of The Sunday Press had been tapped.

The government said in a statement that Police Commissioner Patrick McLaughlin and his deputy, Joseph Ainsworth, would retire as of Feb. 1 and that it regretted that two such able and experienced officers had been "caught up" in the affair.

The statement also said former Deputy Prime Minister Ray McSharry had been

implicated in bugging the office of former Education Minister Martin O'Donoghue.

O'Donoghue was a leading dissident in former Prime Minister Charles Haughey's 8-month government that was ousted in last month's general election.

"THE FACTS SHOW that the system of safeguards which successive ministers for justice had publicly declared in Dail Eireann (parliament) ... was either disregarded or was operated in such a way as to be regarded as meaningless," the government said in reference to the tapping of the two journalists' telephones.

It said the facts showed "there was no justification for the tapping of either of the

two telephones."

The government did not say when the telephones of the journalists had been bugged, but government sources have been reported as saying that the taps occurred during the six months prior to the December election.

Haughey Wednesday denied his administration had been involved in the tapping and called for a judicial inquiry into the government charge.

He said Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's 1-month-old coalition made the charge to divert attention from economic problems and alleged dissension in the Cabinet.

Film 'E.T.' censored in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A ruling that bars youngsters age 10 and under from seeing the super hit movie "E.T." has Swedish small fry fuming. As one sympathetic 11-year-old put it Thursday: "Censors are crazy."

About 500,000 viewers have stood in line for hours at a time to see "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" since its Dec. 10 opening.

"How could they ever ban a film like this?" wondered Peter Svensson, who made the sweeping condemnation of the censors' mental ability while waiting

patiently outside a theater.

The censors' main objections when they announced the ban in July were the movie's threatening atmosphere when grown-ups entered the action and the long scene when E.T. died. They kept up the ban despite pressure from filmmaker Steven Spielberg, who wanted the minimum age lowered to 7.

The advisory Council of Children's Films, asked by the film censors to give its opinion of the movie, replied harshly:

"The council's opinion is that the film

'E.T.' may cause mental injuries to children aged over 7 but under 11 years."

"A large part of the film is set in a threatening and frightening mood, which makes it unfit for 7-9 year old children," said censorship director Gunnar Arrback in a newspaper interview late last year.

The issue of film censorship, continuously debated in Sweden, has come under renewed fire because of "E.T." One film researcher predicted the ban would be futile.

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No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 25, 1982.

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4:14	Prin. of Chem. II	29:50	M. Astronomy
6E:1B & A	Prin. of Econ.	34:1, 2 & 3	Intro. to Soc. Prin.
11:32	Western Civ.	34:2	Soc. Problems (Sec. 2)
11:40	Music	60:1	Anatomy
19:130	Legal & Ethical Issues in Comm.	61:164	Gen. Microbiology
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View

Volume 115, No. 123

Of course I realize the need for more Apartments in Iowa City.

the housing crunch here is awful, and the students do need somewhere to live...

but I'll be danged if I'll let 'em build any in my neighborhood.

Court reform

In recent addresses, Burger has suggested the system will collapse in a century.

In support of his argument, the caseload in federal courts in the past 40 years — population. Last term alone exceeded 5,000, of which

Apart from raw numbers, the current Supreme Court case of novel issues that burgeoning field of computer pay and cable TV, many demanding resolution. In the court, and to the nation with far-reaching consequences.

Burger urges the study of comprehensive reform, notable of which is the

The American experience move toward specialization showing the need for themselves become an less and less realistic maintain an appropriate England, whose system Senate Bill 675, which establish a bipartisan commission systems and recommend legislative and public support. The present situation but the time is right to have gone essentially un

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

No empathy

Ronald Reagan certainly During a visit to Illinois high school. During his comments concerning the private donations over want ads that go unfilled jobs advertised therein. black voters, spokesman

You bet. These same at the knees with reduction programs, who are sufficient voodoo economics was place and who are largely government, are supposed because he goes to a black are surviving even with That may be a nice way nevertheless.

Combine this with Intelligence statement that the problem "socialistic" system wonder if the Reagan administration for anyone who is not upper echelon of the question from whether have contact.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 123

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When learning...



Cap's journey into Twilight Zone

WITNESS one Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary of a major nation on the North American continent. He is in charge of a larger military force than the world has ever dreamed of, even in its most fevered nightmares — but Caspar isn't satisfied. He knows that on the other side of the world lurks an opponent with the martial muscle to destroy him as utterly as he can destroy them. Caspar can't rest until he can destroy them a little bit better. So Caspar is about to enter upon a course that will eventually rocket him into...The Twilight Zone.

(Du DU du du, Du DU du du, Du DU du du, DU DU du du duuuu.)
 (An intercom buzzes. CASPAR answers.) CASPAR: Yes, Miss Faversham?
 (A nasal voice replies) VOICE: Mr. Secretary, there's a rather odd gentleman here to see you. He doesn't have an appointment.
 CASPAR: (exasperated) Miss Faversham, I'm busy in here planning how to win a protracted nuclear war using weapons in outer space. I don't have time for cranks.
 VOICE: He's very insistent, Mr. Secretary. Should I call Security?
 (A second voice is heard from behind

Michael Humes

CASPAR) SECOND VOICE: That won't be necessary, Mr. Secretary.
 CASPAR: (Whirling around in his chair) Who are you? How did you get in here?
 (Pan to a MALE FIGURE behind CASPAR) MALE FIGURE: Your second question is unimportant. Also, you wouldn't understand any answer I could offer. But as to your first, I am Obi-Wan Kapowie and I bring you a grave warning.
 CASPAR: (TO INTERCOM) Miss Faversham, get Security in here. Now.
 KAPOWIE: She can't hear you, Mr. Weinberger. She is presently in a stasis field. I poured coffee into her communication device, too. But there are more pressing matters we need to discuss. I understand you intend to deploy weapons of war into the pristine void of space.
 CASPAR: (whipping a .45 automatic from a shoulder holster) You better do some heavy explaining, old man. I

know how to use this roscoe.
 KAPOWIE: (with an ironic smile) If you kill me now, I will become more powerful than you could ever imagine. (CASPAR draws a bead on KAPOWIE'S wishbone.) KAPOWIE: Hey, wait, no, king's X, I was only fooling!
 CASPAR: Then sing, buzzard, or you'll have more holes in you than a tenor saxophone!
 KAPOWIE: I come from worlds beyond your imagining, from the farther stars hurtling along the edge of the galaxy to warn you of your plans to circle your tiny blue-white globe with dread implements that would ignite a thermonuclear hell.
 CASPAR: If you've come to warn me that we shouldn't, geezer, save your wind.
 KAPOWIE: OH, ON THE contrary, I've come to warn you against changing your mind. Us space aliens think it a great idea. You have no idea how pretty a thermonuclear hell looks from space. A lot of us plan to tape it when it happens.
 CASPAR: Hey, wait a minute! Those are going to be up there for defense, not to blow everything up.
 KAPOWIE: (smirking) Oh, sure. That's like saying you drink a fifth of

bourbon because you like the taste, not to get drunk.
 CASPAR: No, really! The Russians are going to do it, and maybe they already have. If they do it, why not us?
 KAPOWIE: Maybe because you started it. Maybe yours is the only nation that has ever used nuclear weapons in anger and your officials have stated publicly that a nuclear war is winnable. Maybe because your newspapers have recently printed excerpts from official documents stating that treaties preventing the United States from developing space weapons should not be negotiated or signed.
 CASPAR: Well, if you're going to pick on every little thing...
 KAPOWIE: Hey, I'm not picking. I'm looking forward to a good show. If you'll excuse me now, I've got to scout out some camera placements down here on the surface. Nothing better than a tight close-up where a holocaust is concerned.
 VOICE OVER: Submitted for your approval: Caspar Weinberger has recently received a most odd and disturbing visit. Perhaps it will cause a change in his thinking. Or perhaps he will stick with policies developed in...
 Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Court reform

In recent addresses, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has suggested that without reform, the federal court system will collapse under its own weight before the end of the century.

In support of his arguments he cites some formidable statistics. The caseload in federal courts, for example, has increased sixfold in the past 40 years — more than seven times as fast as the population. Last term alone, the number of Supreme Court filings exceeded 5,000, of which about 150 were heard and decided.

Apart from raw numbers, it must also be considered that current Supreme Court cases are presenting an increasing number of novel issues that demand thorough consideration. In the burgeoning field of communications, particularly with regard to pay and cable TV, many questions with virtually no precedent are demanding resolution. It is unfair to parties immediately before the court, and to the nation as a whole if such complex questions with far-reaching consequences are given short shrift.

Burger urges the study of several proposals that may lead to a comprehensive reform of the federal court system, the most notable of which is the concept of judicial specialization.

The American experience in the last few decades has been to move toward specialization in many areas, and the judiciary is showing the need for similar changes. Indeed, as lawyers themselves become an increasingly specialized group, it may be less and less realistic to presume that judges will be able to maintain an appropriate level of expertise on all fronts.

England, whose system is the source of much of our legal heritage, has implemented specialized courts for years.

Senate Bill 675, which passed the Senate last October, would establish a bipartisan commission to study state and federal court systems and recommend improvements. The bill deserves further legislative and public support.

The present situation may not be as urgent as Burger implies, but the time is right to take a hard look at a judicial system that has gone essentially unchanged for two centuries.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

No empathy here

Ronald Reagan certainly has a strange way of making friends. During a visit to Illinois this week, he dropped in on a black private high school. During his stay there, he made his customary comments concerning the virtue of voluntarism, the superiority of private donations over government giveaways and newspaper want ads that go unfilled because people aren't trained to fill the jobs advertised therein. Asked if this visit would help Reagan with black voters, spokesman Larry Speakes cooed, "most certainly."

You bet. These same black voters, whom Reagan is cutting off at the knees with reductions in social (including job training) programs, who are suffering the most from the recession that voodoo economics was never supposed to engender in the first place and who are largely unrepresented in the current councils of government, are supposed to love Ronald Reagan to pieces because he goes to a black high school and says how swell it is they are surviving even with radical reductions in government aid. That may be a nice way of saying, "Sink or swim," but it says it nevertheless.

Combine this with Interior Secretary James Watt's truly bizarre statement that the problems of American Indians are the result of the "socialistic" system of Indian reservations, and you have to wonder if the Reagan administration has any empathy whatsoever for anyone who is not white and male. Looking at the white male upper echelon of the Reagan administration transforms the question from whether they have empathy to whether they even have contact.

Michael Humes
 Staff Writer



The never-ending litany of terror

This article first appeared as an editorial in The Manchester Guardian, England.

THERE IS little enthusiasm in the Western world at the moment for discussions about human rights. The very words induce a stifled yawn — realpolitik is the order of the day.

And so when the Americans announce that they intend to resume arms sales to Guatemala, many people might be surprised to hear that such sales had never stopped. For the Guatemalan military are not exactly short of helicopters and other sophisticated machines necessary for prosecuting a particularly bloody internal war. Israel and the open market have been happy to supply what official

Washington was reluctant to provide.

Yet five years ago, in response to the growing disgust felt in the United States at the permanent litany of torture and terror from Guatemala, the Carter administration did stop the flow of arms and, in a hundred secret ways, began to examine methods of promoting social change. When this policy bore fruit last year with the military coup that brought General Efraim Rios Montt to power, it was hoped that the new regime — with the aid of its reformist rhetoric — might win some measure of international recognition and support, rather as President Duarte had done in El Salvador.

But Rios Montt proved to be as unpleasing as any of his predecessors.

Behind the bland, born-again Christian facade, a new and yet more ruthless war has been unleashed, causing thousands of deaths in the last year alone, and hundreds of thousands of refugees.

THE BRITISH, of course, have made their routine protests because of Belize. More arms for Guatemala means a yet longer wait before Britain can reconsider its costly military commitment to maintain the integrity of the former colonial enclave.

Yet the Belize issue is something of a red herring. Although the Americans once promised the Guatemalan generals that they would use their good offices to secure the incorporation of Belize into the Guatemalan homeland (in exchange for Guatemalan support

for the Bay of Pigs operation against Cuba in 1961), this is no longer their position, and Britain has traditionally relied on Washington to keep the Guatemalan military on a strict leash.

Yet in truth, the helicopters and the rest are not designed for a blitzkrieg against Belize. Nor, any longer, are they strictly necessary to curb the (failing) rural guerrilla movements. They are designed, rather, to prop up the political position of Rios Montt, a man like all Central American dictators under threat from his own ranks. It is a measure of the shortsightedness or the desperation of President Reagan's advisers that they should seek so publicly to reinforce the power of such an uncertain regime.

Letters

Abortion 'slaughter'
To the editor:
 This is a reply to Liz Bird's editorial praising "abortion rights" (DI, Jan. 19). Bird says that "the rights of women who suffer can be more immediately important" than the lives of unborn babies. But immediacy is irrelevant. Bird overlooks a crucial distinction: For the abortion-seeking woman, having to bear a baby is only an inconvenience. For the innocent unborn child, an abortion means death.

If a mother suffers mental anguish about bearing a child, she deserves compassionate counseling. Killing her unborn infant is no moral solution for anguish, any more than the remedy for paranoid psychosis is the slaughter of persons imagined to be persecutors.

John Franzen

Unfair phrasing
To the editor:
 I am sick and tired of all the anti-abortion letters and articles in The Daily Iowan and other newspapers decriing "abortion on demand."

I know from counseling many women about unwanted pregnancies that women do not "demand" abortions. They request them, just as people request other types of medical treatment. It makes as little sense to say "abortion on demand" as to say "tonsillectomy on demand" or "gastric bypass on demand."

This phrase is an attempt to portray women as domineering, "unfeminine" harpies demanding something they do not deserve. The fact is that anti-abortionists, male and female, are terrified of women's sexuality, power

and freedom. Their deliberate use of the "abortion on demand" epithet is both a manifestation of their fear and an attempt to instill that fear in others.

I urge the DI to adopt a policy of avoiding the use of this phrase and to edit all news stories that use it, because it is neither accurate nor objective reporting.

Jean Hagen

Ho Chi Minh Trail?
To the editor:
 Who is in charge of trail maintenance and erosion control for the UI? I was wondering if anyone is concerned about the mudcaked trough extending from the northeast corner of Hillcrest Residence Hall to Riverside Drive.

This pathway, dubbed affectionately

by Hillcrest residents as "Ho Chi Minh Trail," is a well-used eyesore. It's frequent use by students suggests that the current walkways leading from the northeast side of Hillcrest to Riverside Drive are inadequate.

Ed Ohnemus

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.

Sports

Individual battles highlight season-opening track meet

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

The Hawk-Eye Opener women's track meet Saturday, starting at noon in the Recreation Building, should feature some good individual match-ups. The meet is Iowa's first contest of the year.

HASSARD EXPECTS good competition in five events - the high jump, shot put, mile run, 60-yard dash and three-mile.

Western Illinois will provide the high jump competition with Sue Perkins and Melinda Morris. Morris placed third in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women high jump last year.

Hawkeye sophomore Gail Smith will tangle with Northeast Missouri State freshman Dorothy Copper in the shot put. Smith was runner-up at the Big Ten indoor meet last year. Copper is a former Iowa high school champion.

Iowa's Jenny Spangler and Jenny Hayden will square off in the mile. Spangler is a AIWA All-American in the 10,000 meters.

The 60 will feature Iowa's freshman sensation Vivien McKenzie versus Illinois State's Rochelle Norman.

In the three-mile, Spangler will try to keep up with Wendy Van Mierlo of Illinois State. Van Mierlo was sixth in last fall's NCAA cross country meet.

Patrick

Continued from page 1B

athletic ability best when he said, simply, "He's a stud."

Though former star sprinter Jones was crucial in the recruitment of Patrick, he insists that the UI campus ultimately swayed him. "When I came to Iowa, I stepped on the campus and, all of a sudden, I just liked it. It was mostly me wanting to come here. I thought this would be a good place to get my education." This was after he had been lured by such warm-state schools as Alabama and Florida plus Big Ten power Indiana.

PATRICK THINKS the young Hawks have the potential to be a good team. "Everyone on the team just has to work together," he said. "If that happens,

the team should do pretty well."

Iowa will travel to Patrick's home state Saturday to battle with Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. As always, a close meet is expected. Iowa won last year's meet by seven points, which was preceded by a one-point victory and a one-point loss to the Irish.

"Well, as usual," Piane said, "it's his (Wheeler's squad's) sprint strength against our middle distance and distance strength."

Notre Dame features two milers, Jim Moyer and Tim Cannon, who have run 4:08 and 4:11, respectively. They combine with a pair of 1:51 and 1:55 half-milers, John McNillis and Jim Tyler, to give the Irish a potent distance crew.

Dual a no pressure situation for women's gymnastics team

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

When the Iowa women's gymnastics team meets Wisconsin Saturday at noon in the Field House's North Gym, the pressure will be off the Hawkeyes. "I really don't believe they'll be feeling any pressure," said Iowa Coach Diane Chapela. "We have a little leeway this weekend with the extra gymnast."

Iowa, riddled by injuries early in the season, hasn't been able to use all six spots in the line-up because of a lack of gymnasts, but that won't be the case this weekend. This season, five scores count towards the team total with the low score being dropped. Until this weekend, Iowa hasn't been able to have that advantage.

THE HAWKEYES will regain the services of Holli DeBoer, who was ineligible to compete first semester, and Geri Rogers, who injured a leg during preseason workouts. "Holli's a strong all-arounder," Chapela said. "She should be a boost on every event for us. With

her back, it will be really competitive in the gym. Holli's looking good. Her strength and stamina aren't quite there yet, but that will come with practice."

"I think I'm really ready to go," DeBoer said. "It's not going to be an easy meet for us, but I feel pretty good about it."

Chapela sees the Badgers improved since last season's eighth-place finish in the Big Ten. "They're doing quite well this year," she said. "They have a good freshman recruit in Pam Bollinger and she has done well for them so far."

IF IOWA IS to beat Wisconsin, a team they defeated in the Iowa Invitational and the Big Ten meet last season, the Hawkeyes will have to reduce the number of falls.

"We lost eight points because of falls last weekend (in a second-place finish at a meet at San Francisco State)," Chapela said. "The keys for us this weekend are staying on the equipment and being consistent. Practice this week has been going pretty good. The routines are really starting to jell and it's really exciting to see that progress."

Kappa Kappa Gamma's 1983 Men of Iowa Calendar. Aerobic Dance of Iowa and Jazz Dancerise classes begin Feb. 1st. Phone 354-5781.

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Sports Tigers

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Louisiana State heavyweight Tenta must like that southern After all, he stands 6-foot-6 pounds.

Tenta, only a sophomore teammate, visit Iowa City to wrestle the Hawkeyes at Hawkeye Arena. It is the first Iowa swing for Louisiana State at Iowa State Monday night.

Larry Sciacchitano, in his Tigers' coach, thinks this is a team ever. "In the past, we great individuals," he said, "had a team as balanced as this."

Huskies Hawkeye

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

After winning the Iowa Invitational last weekend, women's swimming team will visit Northern Illinois, who finish in the same meet, Saturday in the Field House pool.

Both Iowa and Northern Illinois will have 3-1 dual meets against Minnesota in North Iowa City.

According to Iowa Coach Penny, Saturday's meet could be a way. "They (Northern Illinois) very good team, but they did the depth (to win) at the Iowa Invitational," Kennedy said.

Northern Illinois Coach Jarry agrees with Kennedy's assessment on the Huskies and thinks Iowa will be called the meet favorite.

"IOWA IS stronger than we were last year so we will be against tough competition," Penny said.

One thing that could be a problem for the Hawkeyes Saturday is the flu bug is going through the team. "It might be a problem if everybody gets it," Kennedy said. "But right don't think it will." Since vacating approximately nine or 10 swimmers been out sick.

Presently, the Hawkeyes are twice a week and will not for Saturday's dual meet because of the number of important events.

Swimming

"It will make it very hard for us. On Saturday the Hawks from Carbondale, Ill., to test their defending national independence Southern Illinois. The finished above Iowa at the Mid-America Championships last weekend in coin, Neb., and Patton sees tough meet for his squad.

"They are a very strong team recruits mainly foreign athletes," he said. "They have a number of top NCAA times so far this because they shaved once already."

Gymnastics

been working on our problems with my parallel bars set last week. I want to hit there and on high help keep me up in the national meet. The Hawkeyes will use a line-up as last weekend, and looking for some improvement.

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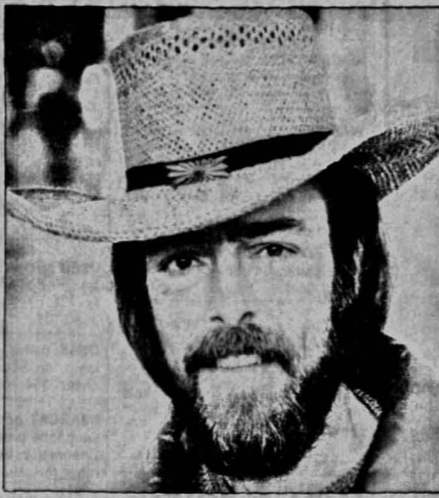
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Arts and entertainment

Music highlights weekend diversions



Gary Holcombe and Kathleen Sisk perform in the National Touring Company production of the hit musical "Annie," Jan. 22 and 23 in Hancher Auditorium.



Michael Brewer will perform in the Wheelroom tonight at 9.

Michael Brewer, a familiar figure in Midwestern music for over a decade, comes to the UI tonight for a performance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Wheelroom.

Brewer is probably best known for his partnership with Tom Shipley during the early and middle 1970s in a team that produced hit singles including "One Toke Over the Line," "Mommy, Mommy (I Ain't No Commie)," and "Tarkio Road."

He has also recorded and performed solo with artists including America, Jimmy Buffett, the Eagles, Billy Joel, Bonnie Raitt and others. Several of his songs have been recorded by performers including Stephen Stills and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Brewer's first solo album, produced by Dan Fogelberg and called Beauty Lies, has just been released. His stop at the Wheelroom is part of a promotional tour for the album. Performing with Brewer tonight will be

Desiree Gaby, a local folksinger familiar to habitués of Sheephead, the Wheelroom and the old Loft.

Only scattered single seat tickets remain available for Annie this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. The National Touring Company performances at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday still have a few seats left, while the 3 p.m. Sunday matinee is sold out.

This production features 10-year-old Kathleen Sisk as Annie, with stage veterans Ruth Williamson as Miss Hannigan and Gary Holcombe as "Daddy" Warbucks.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$11.50, \$8 and \$6 for UI students (\$2 more for non-students) and are available at the Hancher box office.

Renowned architectural historian Walter Horn, professor emeritus of medieval art history at the University of California, Berkeley, will deliver a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UI Museum of Art in conjunction with the Museum's exhibit The Plan of St. Gall.

Horn's lecture will concern his research on the Plan. Horn, along with architect/designer Ernest Born, solved the riddle of the St. Gall monastery plan's scale, as well as its designers' plans for a heating system and the utilization of water power.

Horn and Born are the co-authors of an award-winning three-volume study, The Plan of St. Gall, from which the current exhibit was developed.

Among Horn's other credits are the recovery of over \$5 million in gold coins from an SS officer during World War II and the discovery of the most important crown jewels of the Holy Roman Empire in a walled-in pocket of an underground air raid shelter.

Walter Horn will also speak on Irish monasticism at 8 p.m. Monday in the UI Building.

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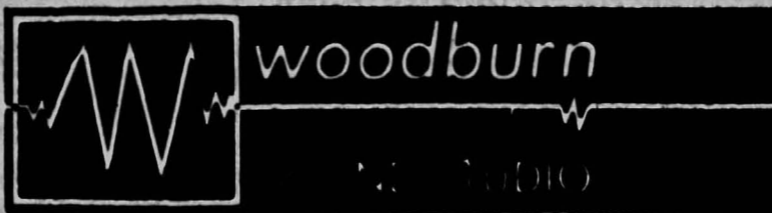
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Activists s... speak, m... for 'choic...

By Mary Tabor Staff Writer

Pacing through Satt... fall, pro-life activists Emma Goldman Clin... to "memorialize" a d... abortions on demand.

"It does no good to directly," Nancy organizer for the pro-... organizer for the pro-... very staunch in our o...

To celebrate the Jan... Supreme Court decis... abortion the pro-... organized an after-... through downtown Iow... speakers lauding the... women to control their...

"We have no inter... other's rallies," Debbie Goldman clinic abor... coordinator, said Satur... while looking out her fr... about a dozen demonst...

THE CLINIC WASH... business Saturday be... many preparations th... made for the pro-choi... See F...

Inside

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Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight. Highs today in 30s. Lows tonight in 20s. Mostly cloudy Tu... a chance of rain or sr... in the high 30s.