

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

Armstrong's decides against store here

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Because of a costly investment in another store in Dubuque, Armstrong's has pulled out of preferred developer status in the construction of a new downtown store in Iowa City.

"By request of our bankers, we are making no capital commitments for at least one year," Armstrong's President Allan Perensky wrote in a letter to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin.

Although members of the Iowa City Council were not surprised by Armstrong's decision, some were disturbed by the reasoning behind the pull out.

News of the Dubuque purchase last November upset some councilors because, they felt, the store's primary obligation was to Iowa City, where the company had already bid on the downtown project.

"They gave no indication they were actively seeking to locate elsewhere," Councilor John Balmer said. "We were led to believe they were pursuing Iowa City as the No. 1 priority to locate."

While Balmer said he had heard rumors of the purchase, Armstrong's representatives did not notify councilors to tell them of the plans for a store in Dubuque until Armstrong's had already been selected as the preferred developer of the Iowa City site.

"THAT DIDN'T HELP," Balmer said, referring to the abrupt announcement that Armstrong's had other interests. "We put in a lot of time negotiating the purchase, making Iowa City look attractive to them."

But as time dragged on and Armstrong's representatives informed the council they were

See **Armstrong's**, page 6

Residents upset over condo plans

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

As many Manville Heights residents slept Sunday night, a group of men "banged around until midnight," tearing down a house in the neighborhood to make way for a condominium.

Monday afternoon, 77-year-old Allin Dakin looked out of his apartment window and noticed the "most beautiful" and tallest oak tree in Manville Heights had been cut down.

At an informal Iowa City Council meeting

Monday night, Dakin asked, "Is anyone in Iowa City concerned about our beautiful trees?"

Dakin's neighbors also were upset about the overnight changes made in their neighborhood, located near City Park. "Does it matter if we're all up in arms about this?" one resident asked the council.

The consensus seemed to be that no one wants two new buildings of condominiums in the Manville Heights area.

"I know it's very frustrating," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said. A "trade-off" may

have to be made: building new apartments in order to carry out the goals of the city's comprehensive plan, she said.

RESIDENTS CERTAINLY don't want their neighborhood to change while they sleep. Sunday night's destruction party at the house on Ellis Street was illegal, because the permit had not been issued until Monday.

A fee double that of the permit is the punishment, City Manager Neal Berlin said. "You can't force them to put back the

See **Council**, page 6



Having a (snow)ball

With the first good snow of the season comes the first good snowball fight. Whether you're 4 or 14, the best target has to be your mom. The only difference is that when you're 4, your mom



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

can get revenge, as Alicia McDonald found out — the hard way. She and her mother, Mary, took time out Saturday from snowman building to heave a few.

Passage of hospital bonding bill pushed

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The addition of five more floors to the inpatient tower of the UI Hospitals may become a reality sooner than expected, if state legislators can push a bonding approval bill through both houses this week.

"There's a feeling that it needs to be done quickly," state Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, said Monday.

Connolly, who chairs the House subcommittee working on the bill, said, "The way the market is now, that could save a million to a million and a half in the letting of bids."

But Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the urgency with which the bill is being run through committees is raising eyebrows.

"Anytime a bill tries to go through like greased lightning, you get suspicious," she

said. "It almost died a premature death because it came so soon. I've never heard so many questions. They (the subcommittee) didn't even have material for us today."

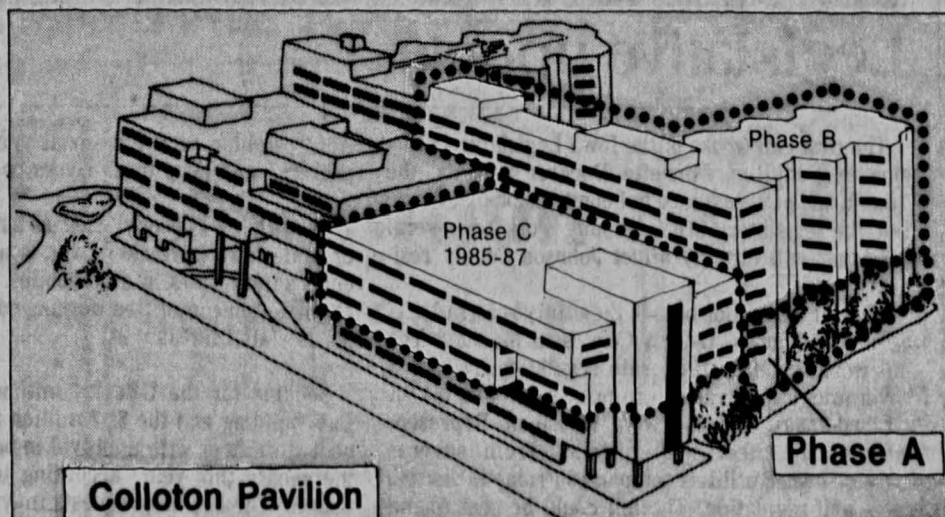
Dennis Nagel, director of state relations for the state Board of Regents, said the bill could be debated upon by both houses as early as Thursday.

IF THE BONDING request is approved this week, construction of the \$24 million Colloton Pavilion Phase B could begin by mid-March, Nagel said. There is a 45-day waiting period after bids are let before work can begin.

The addition, to be built on top of Colloton Pavilion Phase A, would replace 140 beds in the UI Hospital complex that no longer conform to modern-day code requirements.

The UI Hospitals 12-bed Burn Treatment Cen-

See **Hospital**, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Inside

Nuclear protest

About 200 MX missile foes were arrested Monday trying to disrupt operations at the base where the weapon will be test-fired. Page 6

Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of snow. High of 30 early, followed by slowly falling temperatures. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow and a low near 15.

File request used to register Martin

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Rusty Martin's much-publicized draft non-registration case took yet another curious twist when the U.S. Justice Department used information taken from his Freedom of Information Act request to register him.

According to a national agency that advises on the uses and abuses of the act, Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa's student government, filed an FOIA request to see a file containing information about him

gathered by the FBI.

But when he filed the request, he was forced to provide information verifying his identity. Martin said he had no idea this information would in turn be used to fill out a Selective Service form, constructively registering him for the draft.

The sequence of events began with his Aug. 1981 request to the FBI, which was answered by "a standard letter saying 'we don't have enough information to know who you are, send us the names of everyone you've been associated with since 1975 and all the activities

you've been involved in,'" Martin said.

"I DIDN'T WANT to give them a file to get a file," he said.

Because of the confidentiality surrounding the FBI's compiled information, "if a person wants their file, it doesn't mean they'll get their file," said Doug Hokenstad, principal legal investigator in the Omaha office of the FBI.

But apparently all James H. Reynolds, then-U.S. District Attorney in Cedar Rapids, needed to register Martin without his cooperation was

his address and Social Security number, which he garnered from the FOIA request.

Martin sent a letter to the Selective Service asking his constructive registration for the draft be considered void.

"His is the first and only example we have ever heard of before or since," said Diana Autin, executive director of the Fund for Open Information and Accountability. "The FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) is not supposed to be used to set up a special file or to penalize you."

See **Martin**, page 6

Briefly

Indian Ocean hit by quake

GOLDEN, Colo. — One of the most severe earthquakes in the Indian Ocean in nearly four decades jolted India's Andaman Islands Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. No report of damage was immediately available. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter Scale and was centered in the Andamans, about 450 miles west of Bangkok, Thailand.

Report: Hunger strike over

PARIS — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov said that jailed dissident Anatoly Shcharansky has ended his hunger strike and is in "satisfactory" health, a Communist Party newspaper said Monday. Shcharansky, who is serving 13 years in jail for spying for the United States, was rumored to be in peril because of a hunger strike he had staged to draw attention to his plight.

OPEC meeting collapses

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC's emergency meeting to set production and pricing policies collapsed without agreement Monday, but oil ministers considered calling another session soon to prevent a price war. Saudi Arabia and its allies refused to accept production quotas unless Algeria, Libya and Nigeria charge \$3 to \$3.50 more for their premium oil. The African producers refused, saying they could not be expected to raise prices in face of declining markets.

Quoted...

Is anyone in Iowa City concerned about our beautiful trees?
—Allin Dakin, one of several Manville Heights residents who complained to the Iowa City Council Monday about construction of condominiums in the area. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.
In a story called "Wastewater plant funds uncertain" (DI, Jan. 23), it was incorrectly reported that David Perret supports a "Cadillac plan" for Iowa City's wastewater treatment facility because Des Moines has received funds for such a plant. Actually, Perret opposes this type of plant for either city, but believes Iowa City and Des Moines are similar in that both cities are through with the planning stages of plant development.
Also, due to incorrect information listed on a police document, it was incorrectly reported that a complaint was received that the Sigma Chi fraternity was throwing snowballs across the street. Actually, the fraternity at the address is Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Also, due to a production error, headlines on two stories about the weekend's abortion rallies were transposed.
The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

- A **Physiology Seminar** to be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building will feature a lecture by John T. Penniston, Ph.D., from the Mayo Medical School.
- A **story hour** will be sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room.
- "**Bulimia and Other Eating Disorders**" will be the topic of the Lunchtime Psychology Series sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Room 101.
- "**War Without Winners**," a film about the nuclear arms race, will be sponsored by the Nurses Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Peterson Conference Room.
- Beta Alpha Psi** will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 313 Phillips Hall.
- Women in Communications Inc.** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.
- The film "**Distant Thunder**" will be sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.
- "**Personal Goal Setting**" will be the topic of the Leadership Series seminar to be held in the Union Ohio State Room from 8:30 to 9 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
- The **Iowa City Chorales** will sponsor a meeting and Open House for new members at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle. The Madrigal group will meet at 7 p.m.
- STAF** will sponsor a **debate** on the ERA and the women's movement at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- The **Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** will sponsor an Arms Race Study Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.
- "**Our Vanishing Topsoil**" will be the topic of a lecture by Larry Heaton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Announcements

New Wave will sponsor an information table in the Union Landmark Lobby all day to gather petition signatures calling on the University to reject Pentagon-funded weapons research.
All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Wiped out

Don Quint, a UI Physical Plant worker, works to remove graffiti from the railroad bridge foundation next to the English-Philosophy Building. His co-

worker Nick King said workers use a variety of chemicals, including paint remover, lye, lacquer remover and soap and water.

Branstad fends off critics of state budget proposals

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad, defending his proposed budget from criticism by Republicans, said Monday anyone who analyzes state finances will understand why he wants to increase taxes.

Last week, Branstad asked the Iowa Legislature to approve a 1-cent sales tax increase as well as boosts in the state's minimum income tax and motor use taxes.

The governor's fellow Republicans voiced the loudest objections to his plans. They want to reduce the overall state budget as much as possible before considering a tax increase.

"I share that basic philosophy," Branstad said at a news conference. "I think after they have had a chance to analyze and review the entire budget, they'll see what we're faced with. They don't know what we went through the last six weeks in preparing this budget. We really had no other choice."

THE GOVERNOR also defended a plan by the state Board of Regents to issue \$83 million in bonds next year to build four new buildings at the three state universities.

Branstad said there was no comparison between the regents' bonding and a proposal by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin to issue \$300 million in bonds to rebuild the state's highways and railroads.

Branstad had sharply criticized that plan as "mortgaging the state's future," but he said the regents' bonds are of a different type.

The governor said those bonds will be paid back from fees and tuition at the universities and not from general tax revenues.

"I prefer to avoid bonding if possible, and I'm opposed to general obligation bonds like she proposed," Branstad said.

The building program is part of Branstad's plan to increase employment in the state. He said 2,500 people will be put to work building a new hospital and law school at the UI, a new agronomy building at Iowa State University and a classroom addition at the University of Northern Iowa.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no guarantee Iowa firms will be the lowest bidders, Branstad said he expects "a vast majority" of the workers on the projects will be Iowans.

Branstad also urged the legislature to pass state Comptroller Ronald Mosher's accounting changes, which he said the state needs to balance the fiscal 1983 budget this June. Democrats are opposed to many of the changes, but Branstad said he expects they eventually will approve them.

Said he wants to begin the sales tax increase by April 1 to raise \$38 million for the state by June 30. That money will be used to improve cash flow so the state can pay its school aid on time, Branstad said.

Refused to comment specifically on the Iowa House granting a \$9,000 pay raise to its chief clerk. He referred to his past opposition to large pay increases, but said he is reluctant to comment on the legislature's internal business.

State argues sales tax hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — Passage of Governor Terry Branstad's 1-cent sales tax hike is almost a certainty, legislative leaders said Monday, but approval may not come in time to meet the governor's proposed April 1 deadline.

Branstad wants the tax increase early in order to build a \$38 million reserve in the treasury by June 30. The governor said the cushion is needed to improve Iowa's cash flow so the state can pay its school aid and other bills on time.

But Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said April 1 may be too soon to expect a sales tax hike to take effect.

House speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, says the tax hike bill must be approved by the Iowa Legislature in early March to take effect April 1. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said her committee will be able to make the deadline.

However, Palmer said he does not expect to get the tax hike bill from the House until March and his committee will go slowly in passing the bill.

THERE IS GROWING concern, Palmer said, that the state is following the federal government in creating a large long-term debt. Instead of rushing a

tax measure through the legislature, Palmer said it could be delayed a month or two while lawmakers pause to examine the state's financial structure.

He acknowledged that each month's delay in the tax hike would cost the state treasury about \$13 million.

Partisan bickering broke out over the tax increase on the Senate floor Monday between Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, and Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose.

Hultman pressed Junkins to reveal a timetable for the sales tax bill, but Junkins said he was still working out support for the measure within his own party. He said the tax increase might need Republican support to pass.

Palmer, in an interview, said he thinks there will be 15 Republicans, in addition to most Democrats, voting for the tax hike in the Senate.

Republicans said Monday they may try to attach amendments to the sales tax bill calling for exemptions on heavy machinery and utility bills, as well as an expiration or "sunset" date.

"If they don't like those amendments, then let them pass the tax increase and we can blame the Democrats," said Senate Minority Leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport.

Legislative update

The first two weeks of the Iowa Legislature's session are, in Rep. Minnette Doderer's words, the "pomp and circumstance" of congressional activity. But the legislators are beginning work on several bills that will directly affect Johnson County residents.

"One of our major bills is the utility reform bill," Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Monday. The bill would change utility rate regulation, requiring government approval before prices could be hiked. Lloyd-Jones said the Iowa House of Representatives will meet with officials from several investor-owned utilities companies Friday to discuss rates and regulation. The bill could be sent to the floor for debate by mid-February.

Iowa's scenic rivers, especially the Upper Iowa River, are getting a second look from legislators during talks with members of Sierra Club and other environmental protection groups. A "Scenic Rivers Act," similar to the national one, would protect, preserve and keep these rivers open to the public.

The "Belt Somebody" slogans have caught the eye of some Iowa lawmakers who would like to require child safety seats in automobiles. Lloyd-Jones will chair the subcommittee working on that bill. A hearing is slated for Jan. 31.

Bonding for the UI's \$24 million new College of Law building and the \$1.7 million remodeling is expected to meet with approval in both the house and the senate this year, according to local representatives. The bonding requests may reach the senate floor by mid-February.

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a new feature designed to keep track of happenings in the state's capitol that are of local importance. It will appear several times per week.

Three parking meters stolen from lot

Three parking meters with a combined value of \$633 were stolen from the parking lot located on the west side of the UI Main Library Monday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security.

Theft: A black-and-white 12-inch television was stolen from a room in Hillcrest Hall sometime between Dec. 17 and Jan. 15, according to a complaint filed with campus security Monday. The television is valued at \$100.

Vandalism: Two Daum Hall residents had their sleep disturbed at 2 a.m. Monday when a snowball burst through their window, according to campus security. The

Police beat

damage to the window is estimated at \$25. Vandalism: A plate-glass window located in the southwest stairwell on the fourth floor of Daum Hall was either broken or kicked out sometime late Sunday night, according to campus security. The window was valued at \$25.

Want to get involved in Riverfest '83? Here's Your Chance!

Riverfest '83 has openings on the following committees:

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Stop by the office in the Student Activities Center, IMU or call 353-5120 for more information.

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It isn't easy and it isn't for everyone, but maybe it's for you. Take the first step to God. Pull away from the pack. You couldn't find a better boss.

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Dr. Charles Bensman, Chairman
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Sioux City, IA 51104

University

Three

By Kristine Stemper Staff Writer

Two UI professors and a student recently received Scholarships, which are awards allowing them to study, travel and increase awareness about other languages.

Peter G. Snow, UI professor of political science, Leopold L. Deligiorgis, UI professor of music, and Deligiorgis, UI teaching assistant in linguistics, received grants to allow them to work in various parts of the world. Peter G. Snow, UI professor of political science, also plans to go to Argentina to study abroad.

Snow spent last February in Argentina where he spent the process of judicial recruitment in Argentina four days before

Hospitals

By Paul Boyum Staff Writer

A major test for the UI Hospitals will come in April when a team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals visits the facility.

The accreditation visit will first in two years by a full-time team and the hospital officials coordinate preparations for predicted Monday that the find few problems.

"My goal is to say that the Commission could come in and approve our operation," Beck, assistant director of Hospitals and coordinator of accreditation planning. "We try to view it as a very positive process."

Counseling has luncheon

By Susan E. Fisher Staff Writer

Some psychology with luncheon is the menu for a series of the UI Counseling Service by noon today in the Union.

This is the first time the service has offered lunchtime luncheon, according to Emily L. of the program's coordinator.

The brown-bag meetings, held each Tuesday through the semester, are free and registration is necessary.

Hardy said they hope to offer a taste of a variety of programs offered by the service.

Participants are invited to their lunches to the gathering in the service's office in Room 200 from noon to 1 p.m., and should come late to, or leave early if informal presentations and sessions, Hardy said.

THE TOPICS to be presented on problems that concern UI

Reward offer

UI students who spend more time lamenting the emptiness of a bank account, could get lucky just go outside and call, "Rover is a lost chihuahua."

Loret Burton of Waterloo Heights, is offering a \$300 reward for his safe return.

The fawn-colored dog disappeared somewhere north of Iowa City. Burton said he has a straight white ring around his neck

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University

Three study abroad with grants

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Two UI professors and a graduate student recently received Fulbright Scholarships, which are awarded to scholars allowing them to travel around the world to study, teach and increase awareness about other cultures and languages.

Peter G. Snow, UI professor of political science, Leopold LaFosse, UI professor of music, and Ioanna Deligiorgis, UI teaching assistant in linguistics, received grants that will allow them to work in various parts of the world. Peter G. Snow, UI professor of political science, also received a grant to study abroad.

Snow spent last February and March in Argentina where he studied the process of judicial recruitment. He left Argentina four days before the invasion of the Falkland Islands.

"It was clear that it was going to happen," it was just a matter of when, Snow said Monday. "Who owns them (the islands) has been disputed for 150 years now."

The Argentine government felt that they had been "negotiating for 149 years" with Britain over ownership of the islands, and no progress had been made so an invasion took place.

"The islands are worthless in most respects," Snow said. They are mainly used for raising sheep, fishing and collecting some oil.

"THE ARGENTINES feel that the British stole those islands one-and-a-half centuries ago... it's of tremendous psychological importance. The whole issue was psychological."

"The Argentines haven't changed their position at all" since the invasion, he said. "They still say the islands are theirs."

Snow was granted a three-month stay but left early because his research had been completed. Had he known the invasion was about to take place he would have stayed another month.

LaFosse, who recently left for Brazil, will spend the semester teaching violin and chamber music to students at the University of Mines Gerais in Belo Horizonte.

He will also be involved in conducting a workshop for the youth symphony orchestra. LaFosse's degree is in violin pedagogy.

Deligiorgis will spend next semester and the following summer in Rumania where she will be working as a senior researcher making translations of two contemporary Rumanian novels.

SHE IS A RECENT candidate for a master's degree in linguistics, having

taken her exams before leaving the United States. During her stay in Rumania she will also be conducting research on Rumanian linguistics.

The Fulbright Scholarship was developed after World War II because the United States wanted "to increase awareness about other cultures and languages," according to Joseph Brisben, UI associate director of public information.

The International Communication Agency, a government organization, provides grants to those involved in lecturing, advanced research, graduate study and teaching, he said.

Scholars must apply for the grant and provide recommendations from professionals in their field of study.

The Fulbright Scholarship is named after J. William Fulbright, a retired United States senator from Arkansas.

Hospital's accreditation review set

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A major test for the UI Hospitals will come in April when a team from the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals visits the facility.

The accreditation visit will be the first in two years by a full four-person team and the hospital official who coordinates preparations for the visit predicted Monday that the team will find few problems.

"My goal is to say that the Joint Commission could come in at any time and approve our operation," said Mary Beck, assistant director of the UI Hospitals and coordinator of accreditation planning. "We try to view the visit as a very positive process."

IN RECENT YEARS, UI Hospitals has been awarded only a one-year accreditation instead of a possible two-year clearance because of the number of areas that have not met the standards of the accreditation teams.

The ongoing construction at the hospital is an attempt to reduce the number of areas that do not conform to regulations set by the Joint Commission.

Beck said the opening of the Colloton Pavilion last October eliminated some of the regulations that repeatedly showed up in the accreditation team's reports.

"The crowded conditions in pediatrics have been eliminated,"

Beck said. "The recommendations are generally resolved except for those relating to the physical plant and those plans are ongoing."

The Joint Commission makes yearly changes in its accreditation standards, Beck said, but the changes for 1983 are minor. "They are in the process of completely revising their standards, however."

"HISTORICALLY THEY have tended to emphasize documentation of programs and plans for facilities. But now they are going to focus on flexibility." The Joint Commission now allows "equivalencies" which allows older buildings to be approved even though they don't conform to current standards.

In 1981 the UI Hospitals were accredited for a one-year period and last July nine recommendations were made during an interim inspection of the physical plant only. In 1980, a Joint Commission team made 88 recommendations for improvements — most of which dealt with fire and safety codes.

Beck said a recently-completed project to install fire doors in older sections of the hospital will greatly improve code compliance.

When a facility is accredited, its programs become eligible for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. The Iowa State Department of Health also bases its annual licensing of the facilities on accreditation findings.

Counseling service has lunchtime talks

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

Some psychology with lunch on the side is the menu for a series of talks by the UI Counseling Service beginning at noon today in the Union.

This is the first time the counseling service has offered lunchtime presentations, according to Emily Hardy, one of the program's coordinators.

The brown-bag meetings, which will be held each Tuesday throughout the semester, are free and no pre-registration is necessary.

Hardy said they hope to offer participants a taste of a variety of the programs offered by the counseling service.

Participants are invited to bring their lunches to the gatherings held at the service's office in Room 101 from noon to 1 p.m., and should feel free to come late to, or leave early from the informal presentations and discussions, Hardy said.

THE TOPICS TO be presented focus on problems that concern UI students

and faculty. Among topics to be discussed are sessions on entering psychotherapy, coping with a serious family illness, ending relationships and helping depressed friends.

Bulimia and other eating disorders will be the focus of today's talk.

Bruce Etringer, a leader of the discussion, said he hopes the session will allow listeners a chance to find out more about the issue than they could by merely reading a magazine article on the subject.

"We hope to open up psychology to people who may have not had the opportunity to be exposed to it," Etringer said.

Hardy said the programs should give participants a chance to find out about the topics without making a commitment to more in-depth programs. However, she hopes the sampling will spark participants' interest in additional help sessions.

The counseling service offers programs in academic skills, career exploration, communication and interpersonal skills without cost to UI students and staff members.

Art advocate Allen dies; local memorial created

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Local artist and photographer Benita E. Allen, 71, a staunch supporter of the arts for 25 years, died at home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., with Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church officiating. Allen's body has been cremated, and a memorial fund has been established at the Iowa City Hospice, Inc., 500 Market St.

Allen, who was born Oct. 14, 1911, in St. Petersburg, Russia, was a British citizen. She acquired her degree in music from London University, and was an actress in the British theater while she lived in England.

From 1954 to 1964, Allen, who came to the United States in 1949, worked as a secretary in the UI Art Department. She worked with the Johnson County Arts Council, and taught a painting class at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., after it opened in Sept. 1981. Allen was forced to stop teaching when she became ill last spring, said Lori Benz, program specialist for the center.

BEFORE ALLEN'S ILLNESS, "She was very active in the arts in

Iowa City," Benz said. In addition to her painting class, Allen coordinated art exhibits at the center, and placed her own work on display. "Her last exhibit here would have been last spring." The last art exhibit included paintings her class had done in addition to her own watercolors.

A large number of Allen's photographs were shown at the Johnson County Arts Council and at the Older Americans Day Fair in 1981.

Allen was the site manager for the Congregate Meals Program at the First United Methodist Church, until the program was transferred to the Senior Center, where she continued to volunteer her time.

The local artist also taught photography through Kirkwood Community College and participated in the Johnson County Council on Aging. For several years, Allen served as the photographer for the Iowa City Community Theater.

Allen is survived by her husband Arthur, of Route 6; her sons, David Heal, of Iowa City, and Collin M. Heal, of Crystal Lake, Ill.; a daughter, Alethea Ferguson, of Newton, Kan.; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild and her brother Robert Broadbent, who lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

Reward offered for lost dog

UI students who spend most of their time lamenting the emptiness of their bank account, could get lucky if they just go outside and call, "Rover."

Rover is a lost chihuahua and his owner, Lorel Burton of Woodland Heights, is offering a \$300 reward for his safe return.

The fawn-colored dog disappeared somewhere north of Iowa City Jan. 13. Burton said he has a straight tail, a white ring around his neck and a tattered left ear. "He's really a funny-looking dog," she said.

The generous reward is only because of the pet's sentimental value. "He's of no value to anyone," Burton said Monday. "But he is very, very special and worth every penny to me."

Rover is "very loving and will jump into anyone's lap," she said, adding that his playmate Guernsey, another chihuahua is lonely.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 125

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Step toward safety

It is reassuring to know that the state Board of Regents is concerned with the health and safety of the UI's faculty, staff and students — the regents have just approved \$102,500 in funds to create an Office of Occupational Health Services whose function is to monitor existing and potential health problems on campus.

The UI has a moral responsibility to protect the well-being of its workers and students. This includes everyone — scientists and technicians who handle radioactive materials, secretaries and administrative assistants who pore over computer terminals, and faculty and students who may suffer the effects of daily exposure to toxic substances used in lab experiments and building construction. In many of these instances an interested observer could find safety lapses occurring almost daily on campus, whether it be a microbiology professor cleaning up low level radiation with bare hands and a sponge or an overloaded typist suffering from migraines after too much work at the word processor.

Up till now there seemed little one could do to prevent these abuses. In fact many of the problems seemed built into the system because of the lack of resources plaguing numerous departments. It is good to know the Board of Regents and the UI are working to remedy this situation, and it is to be hoped that the whole UI community will cooperate. The creation of the new health office is a needed step towards a safer work environment for everyone.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Rethink weed control

Should the Johnson County Board of Supervisors renew its weed control contract with the company that has been spraying county roadsides for the last three years? This question, scheduled to be taken up by the board this week, raises the more relevant issue of whether the county should proceed with essentially the same weed control program, based heavily on spraying ditches with acid-based herbicide, or modify the program to eliminate unnecessary use of the poison.

First, one provision of the contract should be changed if spraying is continued (as seems probable): The company that does the spraying, Binns and Stevens of Oskaloosa, should not be paid per pound of herbicide used, but by some other measure such as per mile of roadway treated. There is no reason to encourage the company to apply heavy doses of the chemical weed killer simply to maximize profits.

But just as important, the board should consider a more balanced approach to weed control along county roads. A program incorporating light spraying of weeds where needed with mowing and hand cutting of the ditches in other areas would be both more economical and environmentally sound. For even though the chemicals being used — 2,4-D and 2,4-DP — are considered low in toxicity, toxic they are and their use should be limited wherever possible.

Unfortunately, there is little incentive for the board to give more weight to environmental concerns in its deliberations. For while it must consider the interests of farmers and hay fever sufferers, who hate weeds, and its mandated responsibility under the Iowa Weed Law to control noxious weeds, there are few to argue against spraying and nothing in the law to compel its judicious use as long as the chemicals involved are legal.

Nevertheless, the board should take this opportunity to preserve such environmental integrity as still remains in Johnson County by modifying its weed control program.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Taxing consumption

The latest tax "reform" scheme run up the flag pole by the Reagan administration is a so-called consumption tax. The rationale for such a tax is that the United States, by allowing taxpayers to deduct things like interest payments on loans and by taxing things like interest earned on savings accounts, encourages consumption and penalizes saving — saving that could be used to finance such things as plant expansion and modernization.

There is a lovely but deceptive symmetry to such a plan. It is true that the rate of saving is much lower in this country as compared, for example, with Japan. It is true that increased saving would provide increased capital to finance economic growth. But, like all of the Reagan administration's tax proposals, this newest offering provides caviar for the rich and dog food, if that, for the poor.

What it would mean is that a comfortable couple, who can save \$5,000 of their \$25,000 income, would be taxed only on the \$20,000 they spent. But a poor couple, with four children who spent all of their \$25,000 income on luxuries like food, braces, clothing and housing would be taxed on all of their income. And the rich, who can save even more of their income and who get many things like cars and expense accounts as company perks, would fare even better.

One other group might benefit: those who are getting CARE packages from West Germany. But it is not clear how many more people Joe Zedler and the five other West Germans who sent the 11 packages to nine Detroit families can support. But perhaps enough people in Europe and Japan can be persuaded to join Joe and his friends — possibly CARE packages would not be considered taxable income and their consumption would therefore not be taxed.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Superfund is only the beginning

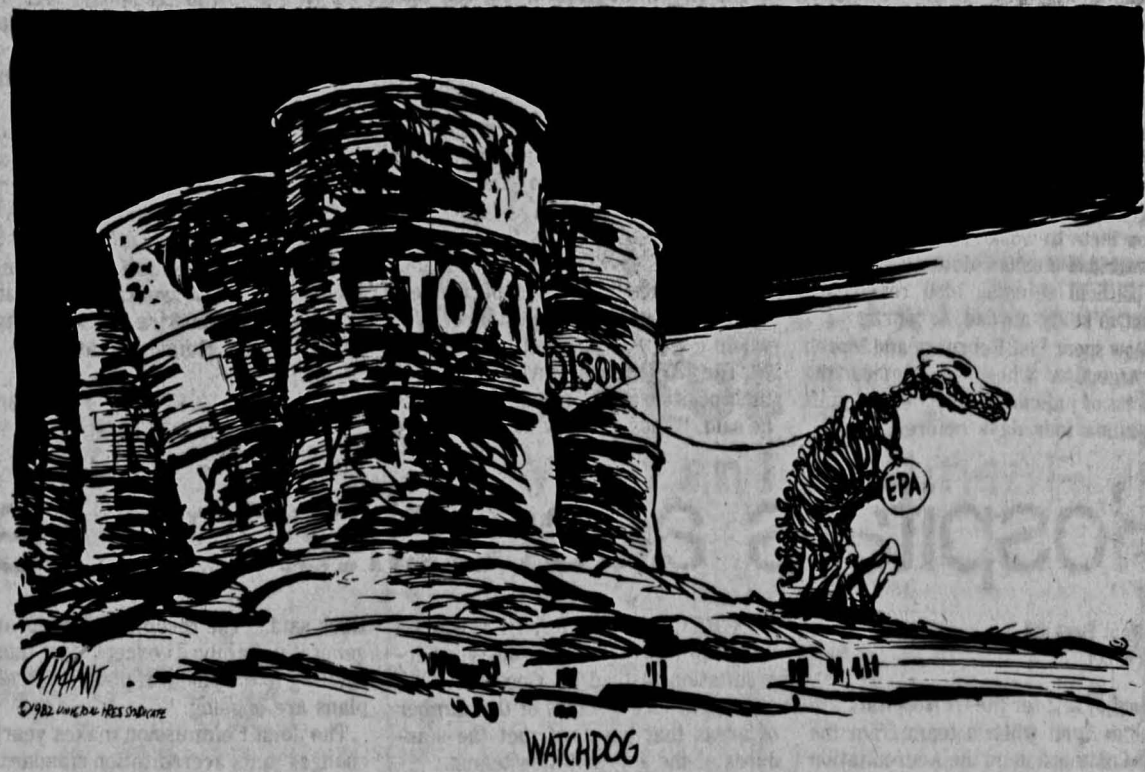
BY NOW, everyone probably knows that Times Beach was a disaster waiting to happen. But the question remains whether the federal government will be able to prevent the recurrence of such a fiasco.

Times Beach, a once-unremarkable trailer park town along Missouri's Meramec River, has earned a berth in the American conscience, just downstream from Love Canal. Last month's severe flooding spread deadly dioxins from stables and roadsides in Times Beach to neighborhoods backyards, leaving residents with not only fear of the invisible but also uncertain futures. Discoveries of dioxins in nearby Imperial, Mo., and affluent Frontenac, as well as allegations of contamination at possibly 100 other sites, have made many Americans suddenly aware of the impartial nature of toxic pollution.

Even its congressional critics acknowledge that Anne Gorsuch's Environmental Protection Agency has been reasonably responsive to the needs of Missouri's victims. The agency has set aside \$500,000 for preliminary cleanup of the Imperial site, and another half-million dollars for medical screenings to be conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the Missouri state government. (In all, the EPA has allocated \$2 million of its two-year-old, \$1.6 billion Superfund to the Missouri disaster, with \$1 million going to soil testing at Times Beach and Imperial.) Missouri congressmen claim that the agency has also been attentive to their requests.

YET PROCRASTINATION will probably remain the chief theory of toxic disposal enforcement for some time. With as many as 30,000 hazardous waste sites festering throughout the United States, only those that are exacerbated by crisis — like a flood — may receive prompt and badly-needed attention. Missouri's dioxin dilemma, after all, has been a source of controversy for almost a decade.

Last September, for example, the



Glen & Shearer

U.S. Public Health Service and EPA regional officials concurred on the need for immediate action at two Missouri sites. Seven-year-old warnings from the Centers for Disease Control notwithstanding, EPA headquarters postponed testing until November. Similarly, final tests were begun at two Imperial sites in late November — but only after Michigan Democrat John Dingell's House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations chastised the EPA for ignoring preliminary evidence of high dioxin contamination in soil samples.

Indeed, as Dingell's panel concluded in a recent report, toxic waste law enforcement has fallen far short of congressional intentions for the Super-

fund, which was to rely in part on fines against "source" industries. Hindered partly by repeated staff reorganizations, Gorsuch's "voluntary compliance" program has led to a disturbingly low number of prosecution referrals to the Justice Department.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this negligence alone should be apparent: If the \$2 million expenditure for several Missouri sites thus far indicates the potentially exorbitant cost of a cleanup, the EPA may not be able to address even its 418 designated sites, let alone thousands of others that need attention.

But some Gorsuch critics worry as well that highly political "top priority" cases such as Missouri may strap other important EPA divisions. State natural resources chief Fred A. Lafser told The New York Times that the EPA has "practically dismantled" its pesticide enforcement programs in some states

to bolster investigations in Missouri. "Even if you only have 1 percent of your resources left, you'd probably try to deal with this," said William Drayton, a former federal environmental official who heads "Save EPA" in Washington. "To do that, whatever remains of other priorities are stripped bare."

For her part, Gorsuch has maintained that a "streamlined" EPA can meet Congress' original 1970 mandate for the agency. She could also say that the excessive staff turnover and reorganization of 1981 has slowed during the last year. If Congress would only lay off with the contempt citations, she might add, perhaps her office would be more able to meet legislative goals.

But it looks as if words alone will be insufficient.

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Is Bible both factual and inspired?

By Tom M. Miller

IN A RECENT Guest Opinion, Roger Mills held that the Bible is divinely inspired but not factual (DI, Jan. 18). In particular, he believed that the Bible does not provide exact historical accounts. In that I believe the Bible to be both inspired by God (2 Timothy 3:16) and factual (Matthew 5:18), I would like to respond to his position.

Throughout the article, Mills "assumes," "guesses," "supposes" and "suggests." Yet he is bold enough to state that the Bible is "at times inconsistent." Could it be, in the midst of his assertions, that he might be inconsistent?

For example, he assumes that the first five books of the Bible were not written until the "8th century B.C." Certainly not all historical-critical scholars hold to such a late date. Neither do they all believe that four different authors wrote the Pentateuch. Many scholars believe that Moses alone wrote the Pentateuch.

These scholars include John Whitcomb (Th.D. Grace Theological Seminary), Henry Morris (Ph.D. University of Minnesota), John Klotz (Ph.D. in biology, University of Pittsburgh, now professor of science at Concordia College and church pastor in Illinois), Paul Zimmerman (Ph.D. in chemistry, University of Illinois) and R. McCone (Ph.D. in anthropology and

Guest opinion

sociology, Michigan State University). Many more could be listed.

LIKE SPINOZA, they also believe one should know biblical Hebrew and learn as much as possible about the culture that existed during the biblical period. I might add that Jesus knew Hebrew and the culture; he also believed that Moses wrote the Pentateuch (Matt. 19:7; 22:24; Luke 20:37; John 1:17; 3:14; 9:29).

In answer to the supposition of two different creation accounts, a concise response could simply be that Genesis II is a recapitulation of Genesis I. Well-written literature often recapitulates; it is no surprise, therefore, that Moses would use such a style of writing. On the surface they seem to differ, but in reality they are complementary.

Chapter One portrays the totality of creation and reveals God as a transcendent being; Chapter Two captivates the heart with its details, addressing itself more to the feelings than to the intellect of the reader.

Also, in order for a work such as the Bible to be historical and factual, Mills seems to suppose that it must be exhaustive. Historical accounts are

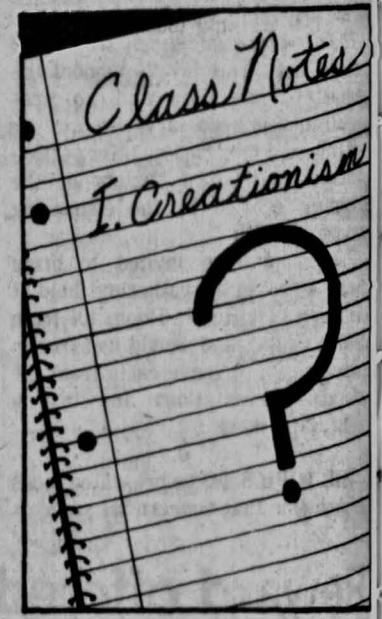
seldom exhaustive. Likewise, Moses was not exhaustive; he was selective. For instance, from where did Cain's wife come? Simple: she descended from Adam and Eve.

Is it impossible for God to perform a miracle? How absurd for finite man, with such a limited reference point, to presuppose that miracles cannot occur.

I BELIEVE THE original manuscripts were God-breathed and therefore true, even in the areas of history, science, psychology and so on. Christianity does claim an external verification through evidence, but it also claims an internal witness through God. Because I can believe the Bible externally, I can also believe the Bible when it tells me how I can solve the internal problems of sin, guilt and death.

Many people believe the Bible is great literature, but that it was never breathed by God. But if the Bible is not the word of God, can we realistically call it great literature? After all, the Bible claims to be the word of God more than 3,000 times; and if it is anything less, then we have been lied to more than 3,000 times. That is not very inspiring.

Similarly, many people believe that Jesus was a great man but not God. But if Jesus was not all he claimed to be, can we realistically call him a great man? We are faced with a decision: Either Jesus was a liar or a



lunatic, or else he is indeed the son of God.

I have chosen to commit my life to the Bible, which is based upon objective evidence and which satisfies me intellectually. I have also chosen to commit my life to Jesus Christ, which involves a subjective experience and which satisfies me emotionally. Because of the Bible and Jesus Christ, I know I have eternal life. That is inspired (1 John 5:13) and therefore inspiring.

Miller is a campus minister with Campus Bible Fellowship.

Letters

Misconstrued

To the editor:
Liz Bird's editorial shows she doesn't understand the pro-life movement (DI, Jan. 19). She makes several inaccurate or unfair statements about it.

First, Bird says pro-lifers are a tiny minority. The fact is that anti-abortionists are a majority. A 1980 CBS poll showed that 50 percent of Americans support a pro-life constitutional amendment, with 39 percent opposed. KGAN-2 of Cedar Rapids recently conducted a poll on the Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision. Of 2,500 callers, 58 percent opposed it. Bird's claim reflects polls that don't distinguish between support for abortion in some cases and support for the abortion-on-demand mandated by the Supreme Court.

Second, Bird misconstrues pro-lifers' use of terms. "Pro-abortion" simply means "in favor of permitting abortion." Pro-lifers use "pro-abortion" because "pro-choice" doesn't indicate what this moral choice is all about.

Third, does Bird really not see the

distinction between abortions performed after rape or incest and abortions done purely for convenience? Some people, including some pro-lifers, believe the former are acts of self defense. Personally, I don't agree because abortion doesn't undo rape or incest, and the baby wasn't the aggressor. But it's disturbing that Bird doesn't see the difference in personal violence.

All human beings are created equal. That's why pro-lifers seek to return legal protection to the unborn. Our religion and our civil law recognized the rightness of our cause until just 10 years ago. We are the ones who are pro-choice. We are for the unborn baby's right to choose to live.

Gwen de Gala

Vandalism, not art

To the editor:
Steve Horowitz's editorial concluding that graffiti is the closest thing to "folk art" the UI has and that we should "take pride in our local creators" is disturbing (DI, Jan. 19). First, the true creators of our

campus are the architects and engineers who first designed the structures these vermin have destroyed. If the architects wanted graffiti, they would have specified it in the designs. Horowitz has forgotten that someone worked hard to design a beautiful structure or landscape, and to them and many others, graffiti defaces it.

Almost all the graffiti states favorite leftist slogans. I wonder if the DI would have objected if the graffiti was a bunch of business or conservative slogans? Is it possible that these liberals cannot form logical essays to support their views and need to spray simple one-liners all over?

The DI should fulfill its responsibility as a forum for constructive debate and not encourage those who do not contribute to the debate and destroy our architectural works of art.

Michael Swanson

Willfong who?

To the editor:
In regard to Craig Wyrick's notes on

The Verdict (DI, Jan. 17) — calling Treat Williams "a better actor" than Paul Newman is like calling Rob Wilfong a better hitter than Cecil Cooper.

Yes, I'm one of the "ignorant pseudo-intellectuals" who happened to enjoy The Verdict. Jack Warden alone was worth the admission price. Not to mention Charlotte Rampling's ability to take a punch, Milo O'Shea's eye brows, James Mason on automatic pilot or Andrzej Bartkowiak's cinematography.

Marty Lange

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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VANDEMBERG AIR FOR Calif. (UPI) — About 200 M foes were arrested Monday disrupt operations at the b the weapon will be test-fired 30 who walked within a mile site.

Officials said 140 dem were arrested near the mai to the facility, while 30 other to invade the installation at corner of the base and adva a mile of a Minuteman mis site.

Vandenberg is the only b United States where inter ballistic missiles are test ficials said. Among the dem were several people from the Islands in the Pacific, wher siles fall.

The Air Force arrested 1 while the California Highw arrested 22 or 23 people and Barbara County Sheriff cou in custody.

Judy Calson, a photogr San Francisco Examiner, w those arrested but the cha not immediately determined

THE ARRESTS en demonstration Monday, 1 protesters said they would the base Tuesday if they an from custody.

Maj. Gen. Jack Watkins, co of the 1st Strategic Aerosp sion, complained th demonstrators ignored the neutrality of the military i issues by staging a protest at "The issues here may app military but they are not," said. "They are political," only be resolved by the decis nation's political leadership.

"The military does not h action of responding to the argu ing raised," he said. "Neit have the option of allowing ments to be debated on a installation."

Another group of d demonstrators yelled In whoops and swarmed over the single-wire fence about from the main entrance, ca Force police off-guard.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan put the final touche on the State of the Union a hopes will stem a midterm s polls and counter public pe that his plans for America ar

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Reagan worked on the spee the weekend in the solitude David and continued making Monday in the Oval Office. Republican congressional Tuesday morning at the Whit

Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) Reagan administration has federal aid to state and loca ments by about \$57 billion, p needy "near the brink of disa AFL-CIO public employee u Monday.

The labor organizations r "State of the States" report t cuts from fiscal year 1982 to 1983 and 1984 cuts, and f federal aid to state and loca ments will be reduced by \$5

The 135-page study was iss before President Reagan's St Union message to Congress ir will outline his program for th fiscal year.

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National news

Nuclear foes assail testing base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — About 200 MX missile foes were arrested Monday trying to disrupt operations at the base where the weapon will be test-fired, including 30 who walked within a mile of a launch site.

Officials said 140 demonstrators were arrested near the main entrance to the facility, while 30 others managed to invade the installation at a remote corner of the base and advance within a mile of a Minuteman missile launch site.

Vandenberg is the only base in the United States where intercontinental ballistic missiles are test-fired, officials said. Among the demonstrators were several people from the Marshall Islands in the Pacific, where the missiles fall.

The Air Force arrested 170 people, while the California Highway Patrol arrested 22 or 23 people and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff counted eight in custody.

Judy Calson, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner, was among those arrested but the charges were not immediately determined.

THE ARRESTS ended the demonstration Monday, but some protesters said they would return to the base Tuesday if they are released from custody.

Maj. Gen. Jack Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, complained that the demonstrators ignored the traditional neutrality of the military in political issues by staging a protest at the base.

"The issues here may appear to be military but they are not," Watkins said. "They are political. They may only be resolved by the decisions of our nation's political leadership."

"The military does not have the option of responding to the arguments being raised," he said. "Neither do we have the option of allowing the arguments to be debated on a military installation."

Another group of about 50 demonstrators yelled Indian war whoops and swarmed over and under the single-wire fence about 50 yards from the main entrance, catching Air Force police off-guard.



A California Highway Patrolman leads a shouting woman away from the main gate of the Vandenberg Air Force Base during a demonstration by anti-nuclear protesters who tried to close down traffic to the base.

THE PROTESTERS sat down about 30 yards inside the fence to sing and chant anti-nuclear slogans before they were peacefully arrested. Another 40 to 50 demonstrators were arrested at the main entrance trying to stage a human blockade to halt traffic into the base.

An elderly woman, who said she celebrated her 79th birthday Sunday, and a 12-year-old boy were among those arrested by Air Force police for

trespassing. They were taken by bus onto the base to appear before a U.S. magistrate who set up temporary offices at the facility.

Nearly 800 protesters gathered Sunday for a rally, but fewer than 200 people showed up in damp weather outside the gate Monday morning to risk arrest.

Testing of the missile — which President Reagan has dubbed "Peacekeeper" — was originally

scheduled for this month, but the Air Force cancelled the shot and announced the new date would be kept secret.

A spokesman at the base, 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said up to 6,000 cars carry employees and military personnel onto the base daily on a staggered schedule starting at dawn. Authorities encouraged employees to car pool and predicted many will enter the base through one of at least four alternate gates.

Reagan speech to stress progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan put the final touches Monday on the State of the Union address he hopes will stem a midterm slide in the polls and counter public perceptions that his plans for America are failing.

With an eye toward long-term solutions to stubborn economic problems, Reagan addresses a joint session of Congress at 8 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday with an upbeat speech designed to begin a political turn-around.

"It will set the tone of progress for the foreseeable future," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday.

Reagan worked on the speech during the weekend in the solitude of Camp David and continued making revisions Monday in the Oval Office. He briefs Republican congressional leaders Tuesday morning at the White House.

The State of the Union will contain only part of Reagan's agenda for the 98th Congress. The remainder will be in the fiscal 1984 budget he submits Monday.

ONE WHITE HOUSE official said Reagan's speech will outline the work of his Social Security advisory commission in appealing for "bipartisanship" to attack national problems.

Aides said Reagan also will reaffirm his commitment to civil rights and arms control, but will offer no new foreign policy initiatives. Past proposals, including his Caribbean Basin Initiative, may be revived.

The economy will be at the core of the speech. Reagan will cite progress in reducing inflation and interest rates and outline steps to solve huge deficits

and high unemployment. "The message," said one aide, "is that it's been a difficult road, but we're beginning to come out of it."

Reagan will renew his call for urban "enterprise zones" to spur inner-city investment and for a scaled-back New Federalism program to turn over some federal responsibilities to the states.

HIS STEPS TO reduce the deficit will include deferred pay and benefit increases, Social Security reforms, \$45 billion in spending cuts and other savings and tax hikes beginning in fiscal 1986 if the deficit reaches a certain level.

Even with these proposals, administration officials concede the deficit could exceed \$185 billion in 1984, the year Reagan had promised to have the budget balanced.

Reagan will waste no time hitting the road to sell his program.

He will fly to Boston Wednesday to underscore the promise of high technology by visiting an inner-city electronics plant.

Additional trips are expected as Reagan seeks to rebuild political stature weakened by slippage in the polls and pessimistic assessments of his presidency at midterm.

Pollster Louis Harris reported on the second anniversary of Reagan's inauguration that a telephone poll of 1,254 people conducted Jan. 2-5, showed Reagan with 61 percent negative rating for overall performance to 38 percent favorable, and showed a 55-27 percent majority "believe that Ronald Reagan's economic program has been a failure."

Unions call aid cuts 'misguided'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has reduced federal aid to state and local governments by about \$57 billion, pushing the needy "near the brink of disaster," the AFL-CIO public employee unions said Monday.

The labor organizations released a "State of the States" report that added cuts from fiscal year 1982 to projected 1983 and 1984 cuts, and found that federal aid to state and local governments will be reduced by \$56,905,187.

The 135-page study was issued a day before President Reagan's State of the Union message to Congress in which he will outline his program for the coming fiscal year.

"Cuts in federal domestic assistance already enacted in the first two years

of the Reagan administration have pushed state and local governments — and the people dependent on the services they provide — near the brink of disaster," the report said. "Further cuts would push them over the edge."

"FEDERAL ASSISTANCE to state and local governments has been slashed to the bone," said Gerald McEntee, president of the 1-million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

McEntee said every community in the nation has been affected "in a very damaging way by the reductions in federal aid."

John Leyden, executive director of the AFL-CIO Public Employees Department, said the state-by-state

study confirmed what union members had observed firsthand: "The devastating human and personal effects of cutbacks in vital social programs."

The report said key programs such as employment and training, community services, Centers for Disease Control and economic development have been cut by more than 50 percent.

It said losses in federal aid have grown every year and by 1985, if current spending continues, federal assistance to states will fall to a level below that set by the Great Society programs of President Johnson.

"THE COUNTRY IS going through a crisis," McEntee said. "Our report is a simple and direct message to the president and the Congress that further

reductions in federal aid to state and local government would be misguided social, as well as economic, policy."

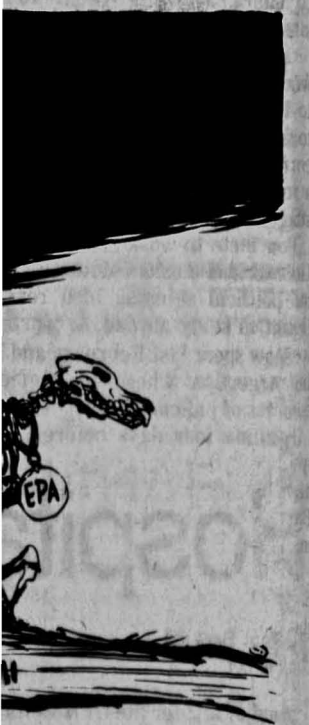
Leyden said the heaviest cuts have fallen in areas that need help the most. "For example," he said, "New England has suffered the highest per capita losses in low-income energy assistance, while the Midwest has been most affected by reduction in employment and training programs."

Leyden said nutrition programs were cut most severely in the South, and highway programs were slashed most deeply in the Western regions.

Overall, hit hardest by the budget cuts was the Middle Atlantic region. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania had the highest reductions in six of 35 federal aid programs to state and local governments.

William Casey
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on manager/Kevin Rogers
on superintendent/Dick Wilson

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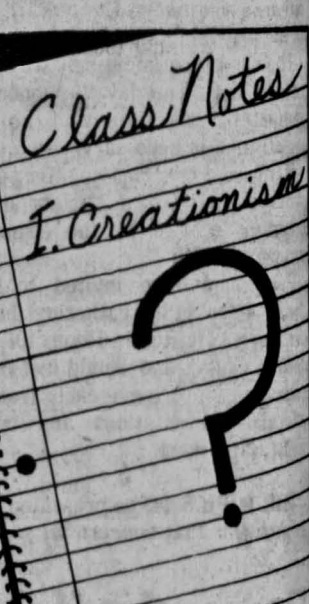
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es, I'm one of the "ignorant
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t or Andrzej Bartkowiak's
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ty Lange

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on
current issues written by DI readers.
The Daily Iowan welcomes guest
opinions; submissions should be
typed and signed. The author's
address and phone number, which
will not be published, should be
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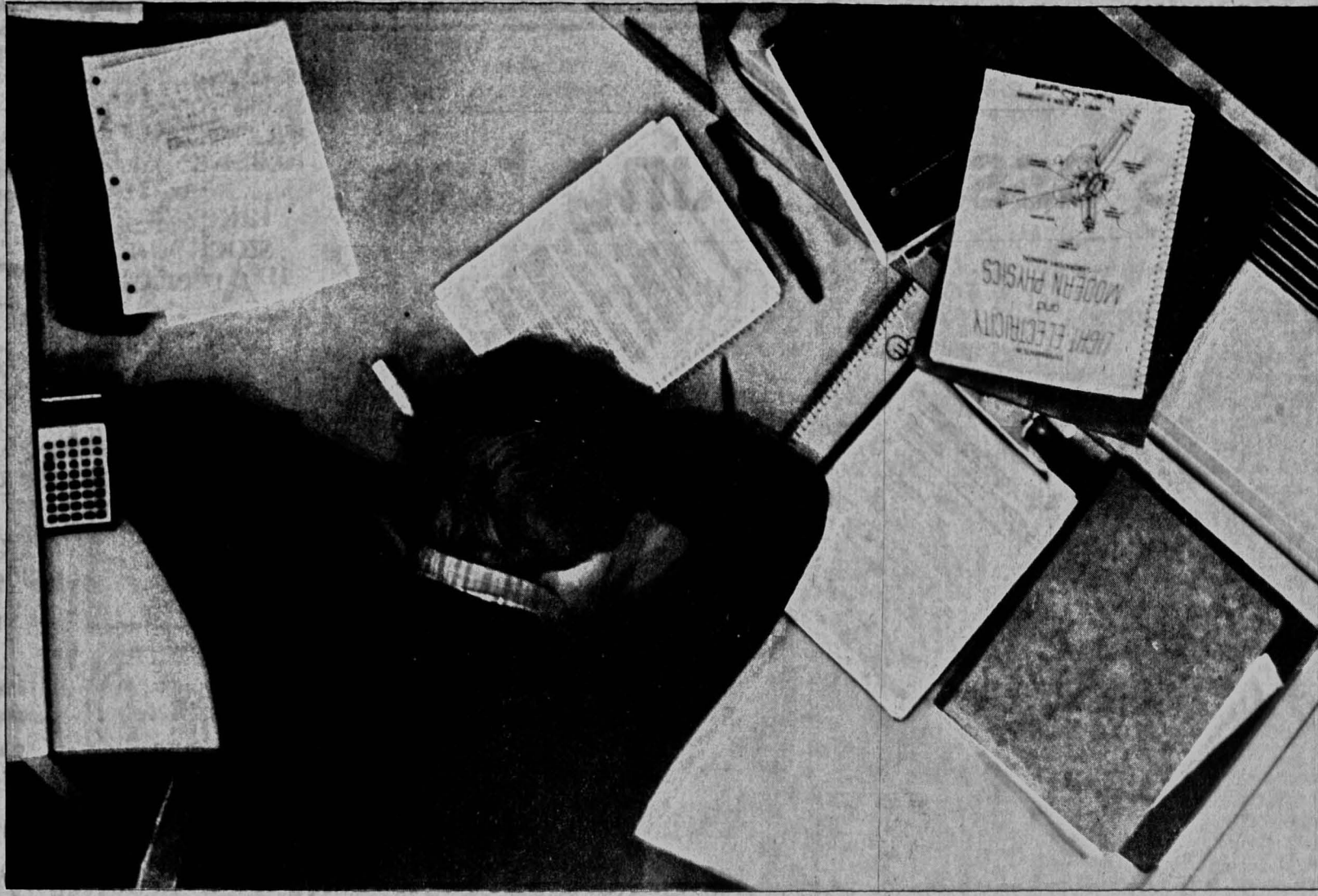
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Sleeping duty

With only 15 weeks left until finals week senior General Science major Matt Reid could be found studying diligently in the Health Science Library Monday. However, when this photo was taken, Reid had stopped reading his biology book and was examining the inside of his eyelids.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Hospital

ter, which serves the entire state, a 36-bed coronary and post-coronary care unit and a 92-bed inpatient unit for the Department of Surgery would be housed in the addition to the pavilion. Gov. Terry Branstad, the regents, state hospital and medical associations have all given the next phase of the hospital expansion a nod of approval. Part of the reason the project was so well received rests in its potential for

creating between 600 and 900 jobs in a depressed Iowa economy.

"The merits of the project are quite clear," said UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson, "it's also very appropriate in terms of creating jobs."

Bezanson said construction of the hospital addition and a new UI College of Law could each create 600 jobs—a "conservative estimate. It may well be

more, but we're being cautious," he said.

LEGISLATORS SAY the bill hasn't met very much opposition, although some question the need for more hospital beds. "I heard a few mumblyings about 'Why do we need more beds when health care costs are already high?'" Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said.

The hospital bonding bill was

assigned to a subcommittee of the House Finance Committee Monday.

"This is the first year we've had a finance committee," Lloyd-Jones said. "My understanding is that it will come out of there and go right onto the floor of the full house."

Branstad, who delivered his budget recommendations last Friday, also recommended approval of bonding for the new UI College of Law and renovation

of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

"My personal feeling is that the law school should have come first," Doderer said. "I think the recommendations (for the regents institutions) are very slim. Faculty and staff salaries, for instance — I don't think there's anything in there. And I don't think faculty and staff can be bought by two buildings."

Council

Continued from page 1

house they tore down," Neuhauser said.

The problems may only be beginning for Manville Heights residents. Parking is already limited, Dakin said after the meeting.

"Now we aren't going to have any place to park," he said, noting that Ellis Avenue is already lined with cars owned by UI students living in fraternity houses.

DAKIN SAID he is concerned that the city is "turning what is a very beautiful residential area into apartments. It seems they're changing the character of Manville Heights."

Residents said Monday night they want to challenge the building permits issued for the two condominiums. They also want a moratorium placed on the issuance of any building permits within the current density zoning.

The council is expected to set a date for a public hearing on the issue during today's formal meeting.

In other business, Berlin suggested the council request the assistance of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission in reviewing the liquor license held by Wilke's Lounge in Iowa City.

Last week a federal grand jury in Des Moines indicted Christopher Wilke, owner of Wilke's, on charges of illegally operating a gambling business.

Councilors agreed to refer the item to the commission, but Councilor John Balmer reminded them that "indictments are not convictions."

Man dies to save girl

BROWNWOOD, Texas (UPI) — An elderly part-time school crossing guard threw himself in the path of an oncoming car Monday to save a 5-year-old child and later died of a heart attack.

Armstrong's

Continued from page 1

having difficulty financing the company's half of the downtown development, councilors became wary of the deal.

"The council had reached a point that we had to have some final words," Balmer said.

The final words from Peremsky were: "We aren't interested at this time."

During a telephone interview Monday, Peremsky confirmed the councilors' fears saying financing could not be secured for the department store, which was to be located next to Iowa City's new Hilton Hotel.

"I guess it doesn't matter how we feel about it. It's just what we can and can't do at this time," Peremsky said.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," Councilor David Perret said. "I am very sorry they

weren't able to put together a successful proposal. What is clear is that Armstrong's was not able to make a store go."

THE PARCEL OF LAND may eventually be reintroduced to the market, Perret said. "I don't think at this time the city has made a decision on how long we will keep it off the market."

There don't appear to be any other developers waiting in the wings to grab what Armstrong's passed up, though, according to Berlin.

"If someone comes to us with an exciting proposal, we might consider it," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said after Monday night's informal council meeting.

But council members will not be twiddling their thumbs while they wait for the

parcel of land to be picked up by a developer.

"It's difficult enough to build one large building downtown, so we'll concentrate on the new hotel during the interim," Neuhauser said.

"Initiating and completing the new hotel will give us an indication of what the market will be like," Balmer said. "Maybe we'll have to look at other alternatives, but at this juncture we're not in any hurry to actively pursue a new developer."

Neuhauser said Armstrong's may still come through with the project in the future, although they will now be forced to take care of both Cedar Rapids and Dubuque investments before making any new ventures.

Martin

Continued from page 1

ACCORDING TO U.S. Attorney Robert L. Teig in Cedar Rapids who has handled Martin's case, the FOIA wasn't used to gather information for the investigation into Martin's case. It was simply used to register him without his consent.

Such constructive registration was discontinued when the Justice Department determined "certain acts must be taken by an individual" before being officially registered for the draft, he said.

Martin said constructive registration was intended by the Justice Department to help avoid "complicated political trials" and still "take the soap box out from underneath" the very vocal non-registrants.

But this upset the Selective Service System. "Fear (of prosecution among draft-age men) is the only thing that keeps their program going," he said. By doing away with prosecution of non-registrants, the government was taking away a strong impetus for registration.

JOE IOSBAKER, member of the local Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said he feels there has been a deep violation of the purpose of the FOIA.

"It was set up to find out information from official sources, especially the FBI. How the government used it against Rusty is questionable in constitutionality."

Not only can the government twist the act to their advantage, but according to Iosbaker, "the Freedom of Information Act is filled with loopholes."

Other members of SCARD have had a difficult time obtaining any information from the FBI through the act. "It's the government's policy not only to gather information about activists, but to make it impossible to get at it," he said.

"The FBI is stepping up surveillance. Reagan and the intelligence community don't like the Freedom of Information Act at all. It's a thorn in their side and they may move to eliminate it altogether," Iosbaker said.

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Arts and

Local 'reflects'

By John Voland Staff Writer

Is opera burning?
Fact One: Seats at the Metropolitan Opera in New York run from \$17 to \$52. mixed pleasures of leg cramps for \$10. Behold the merchandise.
Fact Two: In 1982 there including five in this country operas. None of them, new big-time triumvirate: the Chicago or the San Francisco.
Fact Three: There are more (the Des Moines Metro Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera) than portions of the country with experienced singers. P. small smoke.
Fact Four: The larger companies (San Francisco's Warlock Chicago Civic Opera) than portions of the country with experienced singers. P. small smoke.
 All the foregoing serves as the New York City group, the NYCO National They will perform Bizet's Carmen, at 8 p.m. W Auditorium.

THE NATIONAL CO
 Melanie Somenberg as La as the heroic-but-suggest Goetz as that paragon of ho and Carlos Chausson as the Escamillo.

During a telephone chat main topic of conversation the U.S. "Regional opera is going," she said. New sin new operas are heard (m loyal audience can be — an costs are kept down by the And the big-namers? "P hear the Pavarottis and t said.

Recalling the manifest such an elaborate technic NYCO has itself toured for the small orchestra (30-pl

Burton's contribu

By Alex Wilding-White Special to The Daily Iowan

In the world of music reviv a knack for making a life d critic-about-town. Present ideas nor tried-and-true co offering nothing that stands tention, these musicians ca down dozens of pencils tryin and/or faults.

Enter vibraphonist Gary L be remembered as an "out he has nevertheless carved once individual but solidly post-World War II jazz. M spirited in his playing and ta is at the very least a shining right.

With this in mind, Burto This — his first with his qu Burton, bassist Steve Sw Hyman and saxophonist Jim Times Square — should cor fans. All the components of in evidence here, and Pictur cusion through those styl variety of moods and theme next.

Picture This differs from emphasis on a more spa arrangements — the hard previous album have for the

"TANGLEWOOD '63" str swinging fashion with its ope smooth modulations and g point by Jim Ogdren built on Along with "Skylight" and hi "Waltz," "Tanglewood" hi assets: a clear, lucid tone and arrangements that leav other members of the band This last is especially wel

Entertainm

Music
 James Betts, horn player, p.m. today in Harper Hall. Ludene Kram, piano, will pe Rossetti and Roysini. The re the public.

At the Bijou
 Van Heflin stars in The P desperate from the desolate neon that makes night day, wealthy wife (Evelyn Keyes plans to kill the DJ for love a directed this tale of plans g script by Dalton Trumbo. 6
 • In Germany before the w killers in Dusseldorf, S&M transvestites with fondness these and more are submit Luschino Visconti's The Dan of the rise of Nazism is a wo in which humans are little bacteria. Starring Dirk Bog Helmut Berger and Charlot

Television
 While President Ron offer wonderfully we're all doing

Council

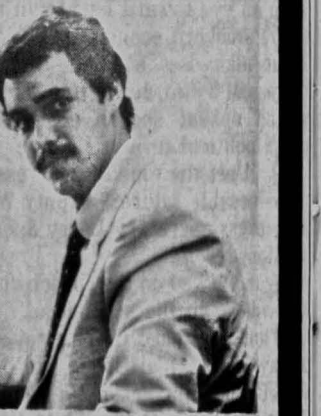
Continued from page 1
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Arts and entertainment

Local 'Carmen' appearance reflects opera tour trend

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Is opera burning?
Fact One: Seats at the Metropolitan Opera in New York run from \$17 to \$52. Staudes can sample the mixed pleasures of leg cramps and Andrea Chenier for \$10. Behold the merchant princes ...

Fact Two: In 1982 there were 11 world premieres, including five in this country, of thoroughly modern operas. None of them, needless to say, were at the big-time triumvirate: the Met, the Lyric Opera in Chicago or the San Francisco Opera.

Fact Three: There are more regional opera houses (the Des Moines Western Opera, the Tulsa Opera, Portland Opera Theatre) in existence now than at any other time in American history.

Fact Four: The larger houses have training companies (San Francisco's Western Opera, the Lyric's Chicago Civic Opera) that tour as-yet unbaptized portions of the country with reduced forces and less experienced singers. Prognosis: Not yet, but I smell smoke.

All the foregoing serves as background to introducing the New York City Opera's training/touring group, the NYCO National Company, to Iowa City. They will perform Bizet's perennial favorite, Carmen, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY cast includes Melanie Sonnenberg as La Sultriness, Aaron Bergall as the heroic-but-suggestible Don Jose, Candace Goetz as that paragon of home-spun virtue, Micaela, and Carlos Chausson as the GQ-prototype bullfighter Escamillo.

During a telephone chat with Sonnenberg, the main topic of conversation was the future of opera in the U.S. "Regional opera is the way I see the trend going," she said. New singers are given chances; new operas are heard (more than once, even); a loyal audience can be — and often is — established; costs are kept down to the barely tolerable level.

And the big-namers? "People will always pay to hear the Pavarottis and the Scottos," Sonnenberg said.

Recalling the manifest woes inherent in touring such an elaborate technical show as opera (the NYCO has itself toured for years), Sonnenberg noted the small orchestra (30-players; Bizet wanted 80),

Music

the portable light grids, and all the constant motion. "It's a little tiring, but worth it. We have to adjust the performances from halls ranging from thousands-seaters to huge places like the Auditorium in Chicago."

THOSE ADJUSTMENTS range from personal gesture to technical effect. "The acting style changes as the hall gets larger," Sonnenberg said. "And the different technicians in each hall aren't familiar with the show — follow-spots on the chorus instead of the tenor, that sort of thing."

Carmen is double-cast for the tour, with different singers each night, to alleviate some of the strain on vocal cords and tempers. The casts, according to Sonnenberg, are "... quite a mixture, from pros with big-house credentials to real beginners for whom this is the professional debut. The interaction is really exciting."

The lamentable thing is the torpor of the repertoire — the National unfortunately doesn't take any of its parent company's adventurousness on the road with it. "The audiences decide what we tour with," Sonnenberg said. Great Arbitron hits high culture (Arbitron being a computerized rating scale radio and TV stations use to determine audience penetration).

WHICH LEADS US back to the future of opera: If all these regional companies are going to give us unteamed Carmens and Traviatas, aren't they merely prolonging the death rattle of the genre?

Certainly, the positive aspects of having a truly indigenous operatic "farm system" to groom singers, conductors and (hopefully) composers far outweigh the negative. But the chance of reviving neglected works and sponsoring new ones seems too good to pass up, and if the major houses, either directly or through their junior partners, don't set the agenda for the country, audiences ignorant of the operatic catalogue beyond the chestnuts will remain that way.

So, Carmen Wednesday night. Bring your hankies but leave the pie at home.

Burton's distinct jazz formula contributes to spirited album

By Alex Wilding-White
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the world of music reviewing, some artists have a knack for making a life difficult for your average critic-about-town. Presenting neither radical new ideas nor tried-and-true commercial formulas, and offering nothing that stands out and screams for attention, these musicians can cause critics to grind down dozens of pencils trying to convey their merits and/or faults.

Enter vibraphonist Gary Burton. While he may not be remembered as an "outstanding figure" in jazz, he has nevertheless carved out a distinct style, at once individual but solidly grounded in the idioms of post-War II jazz. Meticulous in his craft, spirited in his playing and tasteful to the end, Burton is at the very least a shining example of how to do it right.

With this in mind, Burton's new album Picture This — his first with his quartet (now consisting of Burton, bassist Steve Swallow, drummer Mike Hyman and saxophonist Jim Odgren) since the 1978 Times Square — should come as no surprise to his fans. All the components of Burton's style are much in evidence here, and Picture This is but another excursion through those stylistics as it explores a variety of moods and themes from one track to the next.

Picture This differs from Times Square only in its emphasis on a more spacious approach to the arrangements — the hard bop overtones of the previous album have for the most part been shelved.

"TANGLEWOOD '63" starts Picture This off in swinging fashion with its opening vibra-harp melody, smooth modulations and good saxophone counterpoint by Jim Odgren built on drawn out, reedy tones. Along with "Skylight" and his cover of Chick Corea's "Waltz," "Tanglewood" highlights Burton's chief assets: a clear, lucid tone; impeccable phrasing; and arrangements that leave plenty of room for the other members of the band to display their talents. This last is especially welcome in the case of sax-

Records

man Odgren. While he doesn't possess a great range of talent, what Odgren does know he uses well: His tone is full enough to round out Burton's arrangements well.

And Odgren's abilities as a writer come through well, too. His "Tierra Del Fuego," is, as the name suggests, a good romp through salsa-flavored jazz. It, along with the aforementioned "Skylight," also by Odgren, are the album's only two originals, as covers allow a musician like Burton more room to move as a stylist.

It is on the ballads in particular that Burton shows his real worth. Carla Bley's evocative "Dreams So Real" is given the full, sumptuous sound it was intended to have — the quartet's economical interplay is true to the spirit of the song. This intelligent use of space is similarly commendable on the Charlie Mingus tune "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love."

OVERALL, Picture This is a fine addition to Burton's distinguished discography, but it is not without its problems. Mike Hyman is a promising young drummer who provides a solid percussive backbone to the selections here, but his patterns become erratic in places, especially during his solo spots in "Tierra Del Fuego."

Steve Swallow's choice of electric bass also poses problems. Swallow's linear sensibility complements Burton's playing well, but he tries too hard to play lines more suited for an acoustic bass. The result is a thin and sometimes distorted sound that seems out of place on several tracks ("Tanglewood '63" in particular).

What these musicians may lack in dynamics, however, they make up for in the vigor and spirit of their playing. Like any good jazz album, Picture This is an unpretentious effort, a simple statement of the joy and spontaneity of making music.

Entertainment today

Music

James Betts, horn player, will give a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Betts, accompanied by Ludene Kram, piano, will perform works by Strauss, Rossetti and Roysini. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Van Heflin stars in *The Prowler* as a cop, desperate from the desolate streets he patrols, the neon that makes night day, and his desire for the wealthy wife (Evelyn Keyes) of a disk jockey, who plans to kill the DJ for love and money. Joseph Losey directed this tale of plans gang aft a-gley from a script by Dalton Trumbo. 6:45 p.m.

● In Germany before the war, there were child-killers in Dusseldorf, S&M freaks in Munich and transvestites with fondness for leather in Berlin. All these and more are submitted for your approval in *Luschno Visconti's The Damned*. Visconti's portrait of the rise of Nazism is a world of Scheiss uber alles in which humans are little more than E. coli bacteria. Starring Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin, Helmut Berger and Charlotte Rampling. 8:45 p.m.

Television

While President Ron offers his babelogue on how wonderfully we're all doing on all three commercial

networks, PBS takes the opportunity to give us some potentially excellent programs.

First, on "American Playhouse," Eric Roberts stars as the title character in an adaptation of Nathanael West's "Miss Lonelyhearts." While we've carpahed in the past about TV adaptations of literary works, West's tightly-focused story of an advice columnist whose inability to control his own life leads to his doom is well-suited for the small screen. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

● Then comes "The Humana Festival of New American Plays." Anyone familiar with Louisville knows that one of that city's primary artistic attractions is Actors' Theatre and its annual festival of new works for the stage (among its more notable products: D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*; Marsha Norman's *Getting Out and Crimes of the Heart*).

PBS tonight provides the opportunity to look at some of this year's winners, including Ken Jenkins' *Rupert's Birthday*, Vaughn McBride's *The New Girl* and Jane Martin's *Handler, Scraps, and Marks*, as well as interviews with Actors' Theatre head Jon Jory and some of the playwrights and actors responsible for the festival. A must for anyone interested in current American theater. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

● On "Tonight": Host Joan Rivers takes on Angie Dickinson and her breasts, Gregory "Gonzo" Harrison and his chest, and whomever else might be a guest. Laughs guaranteed. Trust us. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ENGLERT
NOW - 6th
FUN WEEK
TOOTSIE DUSTIN HOFFMAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
WEEKNIGHTS
7:00 & 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER!
48 HRS
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-1
KISS ME GOODBYE
7:30, 9:30
PG

CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER!
The Dark Crystal
1:45
4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CINEMA-2
7:00
9:30
PAUL NEWMAN
THE VERDICT

THE BREADLINE
325 East Washington
"Fine Dining You Can Afford"
BAR SPECIALS Week of Jan. 24, 1983
Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m.
25¢ Pints \$1 Mixed Drinks
Thursday Mug Club Night
25¢ Pints 75¢ Shots
For Mug Club Members Only
Sunday - \$1 Bloody Mary's All Night
\$2 Pitchers during Superbowl Game
50¢ Off Mixed Drinks after all Iowa Home Sports Events!

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313 S. Dubuque
The Midwest Music Showcase
presents
Tuesday & Wednesday
Jan. 25 & 26

Rockabilly
from
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Marshall
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last tour.
**SAFETY LAST
NO COVER**
Both Nights
DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10:30 Both Nights

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LOUNGE
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4
FREE Popcorn 4:30-11
TUESDAY 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
65¢ Domestic Beer
\$1 Imported Beer
FREE Popcorn
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

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TUESDAY
1/25/83
MORNING
5:00 (HBO) Big Cats
5:30 (HBO) World Cup Skiing
6:00 (HBO) SportsCenter
6:30 (HBO) News: "Gulliver's Travels"
7:00 (HBO) "Amazon Quest"
7:30 (HBO) SportsCenter
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PERSONALS

LOOK great for spring break! AEROBIC DANCE OF IOWA CLASS... UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SKI CLUB PRESENTS SKI FRANCHISE BREAK...

PERSONAL SERVICE

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy... START feeling better. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC...

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Drug use a concern to college recruiters

CHICAGO (UPI) — The recruiting of high school football players has intensified in recent years because of the increased competitive nature of college football and the effect the sport has on an athletic program's financial health.

While recruiting has become more competitive, the recent disclosures of drug abuse by pro athletes has some Big Ten coaches warning that more intense interviewing of prospective athletes must be done.

The coaches, who face a national letter of intent signing date of Feb. 9 this year, said more selective recruiting may occur because they want to ensure they are signing players who do not have a background in drug usage.

ILLINOIS COACH Mike White said coaches today are more careful than ever before to try to recruit athletes who meet academic requirements.

"I guess we also are going to have to do our job in checking out an individual's character more than ever. It's a difficult thing, some times you can't detect when someone has been involved with drugs," White said. "I can tell you this. Coaches go to have the players with the talent but want to go after those with the proper character."

Former Indiana Coach Lee Corso, fired in December by the school, said he has always tried to land players who have strong personalities and aren't involved with drugs. He indicated coaches cannot always be "100 percent positive" of someone's background but can do as much as possible to tell a potential recruit they won't tolerate drug usage.

"I CAN TELL you this. There was a player not so long ago that I went after. He had all the talent in the world but had a potential problem along those lines," Corso said. "We backed off and didn't get that player. He went elsewhere. I can tell you that now he isn't playing for that institution."

Corso added that drug rehabilitation is a "fine thing" but the main duty is to stop it before it becomes a problem. "If you go out and recruit and look the other way, you are not only hurting the young man you are trying to get to come to your school," Corso warned, "but you are affecting others on the team. I go out and talk to high school coaches, counselors, anyone I can find at a school, to tell me about a particular young man. It's worth it."

Because recruiting is such a competitive business, many times assistant coaches do most, if not all, of the legwork to try to sign a potential All-American.

CORSO SAID this is sometimes unavoidable but he has made sure at Indiana that he has met a student-athlete's family before any recruit signs a letter-of-intent.

"And I think that's done all over the Big Ten. You can hear things from coaches but they can't tell you what's inside of someone. They can say he isn't likely to be influenced by drugs but until you go and look the man in the eye, you are just relying on someone else's information," Corso said.

White recruited Dave Wilson out of a California junior college several years ago. Wilson went on to rewrite the record books at Illinois and was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

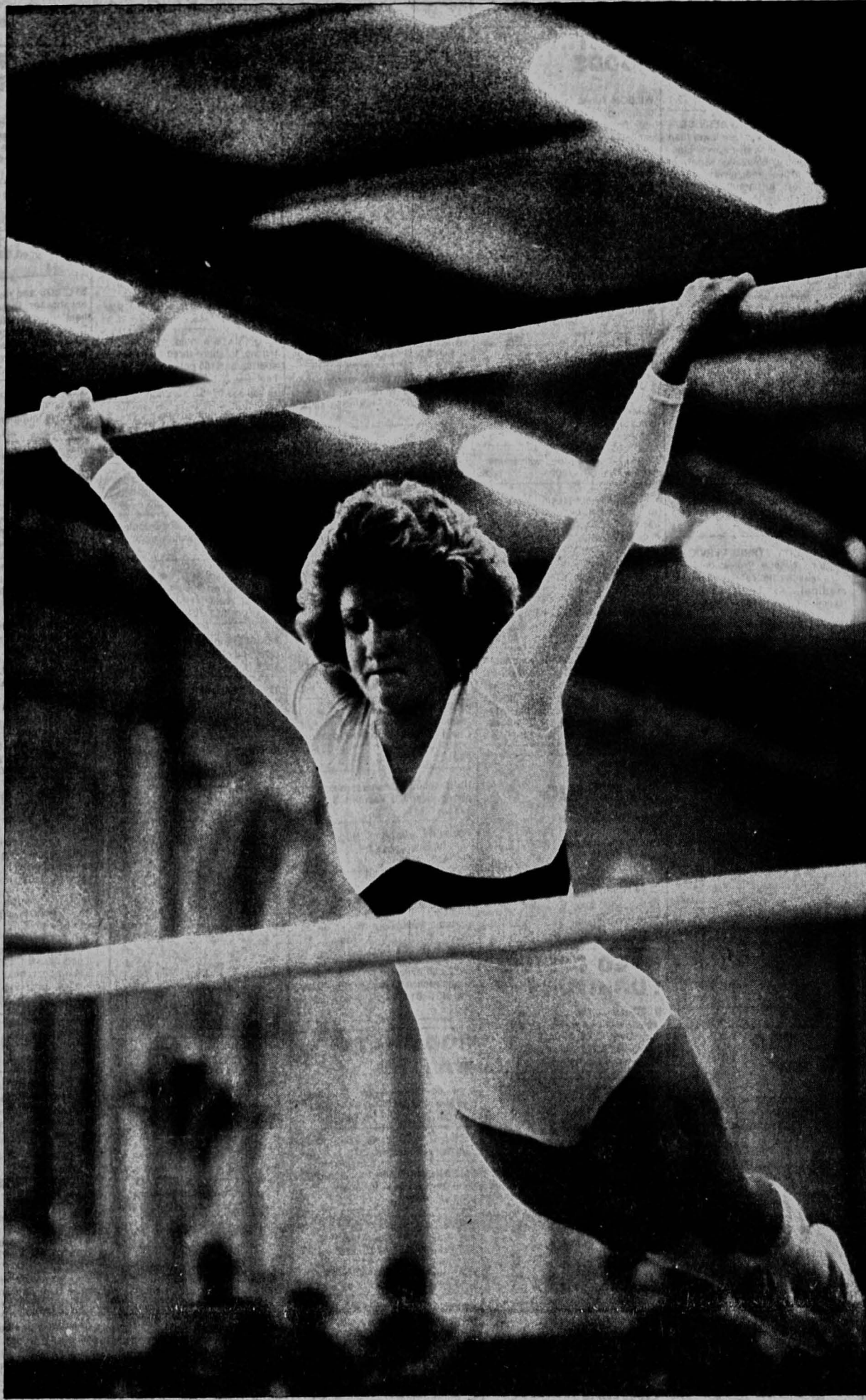
WILSON WAS the subject of published reports of drug usage while with the Saints but White denied Wilson used any drugs at Illinois.

"He didn't use any drugs to my knowledge," White said. "What you have to realize is the tremendous peer influence that goes on in sports. You can tell a player over and over again about it but in the long run he has to make up his own mind."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said coaches who make it clear while they are recruiting their standards and policies are more certain to avoid any problems.

"You may lose that blue chip prospect but you want players who are willing to work hard with a clear head, at least that's what we are doing at Northwestern," Green said.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the league has been a forerunner in drug education for all sports, not just football. "We have had a special advisory commission set up before all of the publicized reports," Duke said. "Nothing is fool proof but the league presidents have felt that the better you educate and inform the less chance you have to encounter serious drug problems."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Behind bars

Iowa freshman gymnast Christy Speer diligently works on her uneven bars routine during the Hawkeyes' 164.85-163.9 loss Saturday against Wisconsin in the North Gym of the Field House. Iowa is 0-1 on the dual season.

Parallels abound in Super Bowl foes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins are headed for the Super Bowl after emotional victories over bitter rivals last weekend. Now it remains to be seen which club can rekindle its competitive fires for Sunday's title game at the Rose Bowl.

The Redskins made it to the Super Bowl for the second time in their history Saturday in an emotion-filled 31-17 upset of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game.

RFK Stadium in Washington was in near-hysteria as the Redskins built a lead, saw it dwindle to just four points and then pulled away to win. Dallas had handed the Redskins their only defeat in the strike-shortened regular season.

JOHN RIGGINS RAN for 140 yards and two touchdowns to carry the Redskins past Dallas, which lost in the NFC title game for the third consecutive year.

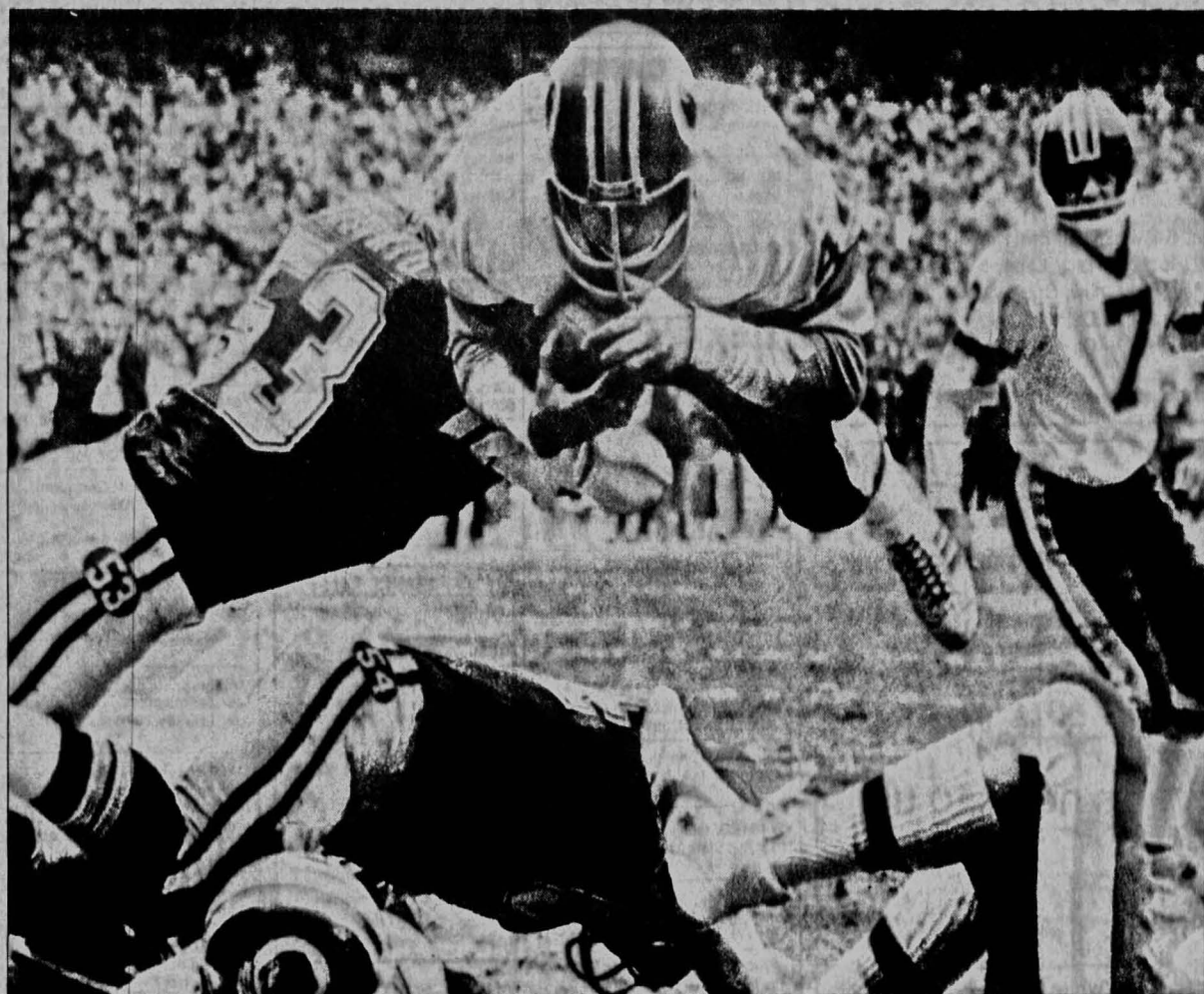
Miami earned its fourth Super Bowl berth on Sunday, turning in a spectacular defensive effort in throttling the New York Jets, 14-0. Linebacker A.J. Duhe had a championship game-record three interceptions, setting up Miami's first touchdown and scoring the second from 35 yards out to spark the Dolphins' victory.

It was the third time that the Dolphins had beaten the Jets this season, the first time an NFL club has accomplished that feat since Green Bay defeated Baltimore three times in 1965. Miami, 2-1 in previous Super Bowls, defeated Washington 14-7 in Super Bowl VII in 1973.

REDSKINS QUARTERBACK Joe Theismann felt his team finally proved it was for real with Saturday's victory over the Cowboys.

"If we are a fluke, you can put the words 'NFC champion' right behind. We beat one of the best offenses in football," Theismann said.

Theismann is confident that Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs will rise to the challenge of matching wits with Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "I'm sure coach Gibbs will study the



United Press International

Washington's John Riggins leaps over defenders to score the Redskins second touchdown in Saturday's NFC title game. Dallas' Bob Breunig effort to stop Riggins was in vain as the Redskins went on to defeat the Cowboys, 31-17. Washington will meet Miami, a winner over the New York Jets, in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

films and come up with some kind of game plan to be successful against their great defense," Theismann said. "Turnovers have been the key for both our clubs throughout the season and if you were going to parallel two teams — one from the AFC and one from the NFC — you'd probably say the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins are the same kind of football teams."

"MIAMI HAS that excellent defense that is talented and has a good scheme," Gibbs said. "Their entire team has a toughness about them. They're hard to beat."

Still, Gibbs welcomes the chance to battle for a Super Bowl ring.

"Everyone wants a Super Bowl ring," he said. "The money goes quickly and you really never know what happens to it. But the pride and the memories are what will stay around. This is something that doesn't happen often, an opportunity many teams never get."

Miami players felt they had something to prove against the Jets.

"THERE WAS A LOT of talk about us not being able to beat the Jets three times," Duhe said. "People were say-

Loss sinks Iowa to 16th in cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA gained six additional first place votes from last week and held onto the No. 1 spot for the second straight week Monday in the United Press International's Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Bruins, raising their record to 13-1 with a pair of Pacific Ten Conference victories during the week, received 22 first place votes and 570 points from the 40 members of the coaches board who participated in the balloting to outdistance Indiana by 11 points for the No. 1 spot.

Iowa, ranked 10th last week, slipped to No. 16 following its 65-62 defeat to Wisconsin last Saturday.

Indiana, 14-1, picked up 15 first place votes and 559 points to hold onto the second spot for the second week in a row.

TAKING OVER undisputed possession of third place was North Carolina, which was tied for that spot with Memphis State last week. North Carolina, 14-3, got one first place vote and had 483 points.

Virginia, battling North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, moved up two places to No. 6 after running its record to 15-2 during the week with three victories.

Memphis State, 14-1, slipped two notches to fifth despite winning its only two games during the week and St. John's moved up one place to No. 6 after beating two Big East Conference foes to raise its record to 16-1.

Louisville, 15-2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-0, each moved up one place to Nos. 7 and 8, respectively, and Houston, 15-2, jumped three places to No. 9 following victories over Texas Tech and Arkansas. Louisville and Nevada-Las Vegas each received one first place vote.

KENTUCKY, 13-3, climbed three places to No. 10 after posting victories over Southeastern Conference rivals Florida and Vanderbilt.

Heading the second 10 was Arkansas, 14-1, which slumped six places after beating Texas Christian then losing to Houston. Villanova, 12-2, moved up two notches to No. 12 and the Wildcats were followed by Missouri, 14-3, which dropped two places following a 60-59 overtime loss to Marquette on Sunday. Illinois State, 13-1, continued to move

UPI college basketball top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Jan. 23 in parentheses):

1. UCLA (22) (13-1)	570
2. Indiana (15) (14-1)	559
3. North Carolina (1) (14-3)	483
4. Virginia (15-2)	390
5. Memphis St. (14-1)	387
6. St. John's (16-1)	385
7. Louisville (15-2) (1)	361
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-0) (1)	323
9. Houston (15-2)	242
10. Kentucky (13-3)	220
11. Arkansas (14-1)	141
12. Villanova (12-2)	174
13. Missouri (14-3)	118
14. Illinois St. (13-1)	72
15. Georgetown (13-4)	71
16. Iowa (12-3)	63
17. Minnesota (12-3)	53
18. (tie) Syracuse (13-3)	30
18. (tie) Washington St. (13-2)	30
20. Wake Forest (14-2)	28

UPI Board of Coaches

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Six week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13, etc., basis for votes from first through 15th.

East — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Young, Rutgers; George Blaney, Holy Cross; Craig Littlepage, Penn.; John Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boeken, Syracuse.

Midwest — Jud Heathcote, Michigan State; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, Duquesne; Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Hank Raymond, Marquette.

South — Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Denny Crum, Louisville.

Midwest — Mos Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted Owens, Kansas; Willis Reed, Creighton; Gene Smithson, Wichita State.

Southwest — Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskin, Texas-El Paso; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Weldon Drex, New Mexico State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Killingsworth, Texas Christian.

Mountains — Tony McAndrews, Colorado State; Frank Arnold, Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Don Monson, Idaho; Neil McCarthy, Weber State; Bob Weinbauer, Arizona State.

Pacific — Jim Hanesy, Oregon; Mary Harshman, Washington; Larry Little, Hawaii; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Stan Morrison, Southern California; Tex Winter, Long Beach State.

upwards, advancing three places to No. 14 after a 54-53 triumph over rugged Wichita State. Georgetown, 13-4, advanced one place to No. 15 while Iowa, 12-3, tumbled six places to No. 16 after splitting a pair of Big Ten games.

Minnesota, 12-3, moved up one place to No. 17.

Washington-Miami season records

Washington (11-1)	37-at Philadelphia 34
	21-at Tampa Bay 13
	27-at New York Giants 17
	13-Philadelphia 9
	10-Dallas 24
	12-at St. Louis 7
	15-New York Giants 14
	27-at New Orleans 10
	28-St. Louis 0
Playoffs	31-Detroit 7
	27-Minnesota 7
	31-Dallas 17
Miami (10-2)	45-at New York Jets 28
	24-Baltimore 20
	9-at Buffalo 7
	17-at Tampa Bay (Mon) 23
	22-Minnesota 14
	0-at New England 3
	20-New York Jets 19
	27-Buffalo (Mon) 10
	34-at Baltimore 7
Playoffs	28-New England 13
	34-San Diego 13
	14-New York Jets 0

Dolphins defensive end Kim Bokamper, who had two sacks back-to-back to produce 17 yards in losses on one series. "We were really psyched for the Jets and we have to get ourselves in the same frame of mind for the Redskins, Pasadena, here we come."

"This was the most important game I've ever played but not the best," said Miami quarterback David Woodley, who was only 9-for-21 for 87 yards and had three passes intercepted. "I didn't get down on myself and that comes from what has been happening here. We pick ourselves up. We play as a team. This game was important and next week against Washington will even be more important."

"It seemed to me that we were all over the field against the Jets," said defensive back Gerald Small. "Sometimes it looks like we had 20 guys out there. There was a lot of cheap stuff going on but we didn't go for it. They wanted to pick fights but we kept our minds on the game and that was the way to Pasadena. We couldn't let the Jets beat us. We were motivated."

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Iowa City
Gas
Electricity

Energy
but ele

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Iowa City boasts a energy efficiency, but warrant a frown from While both the UI a siderable cutbacks on heat and electricity, t ficiency will be a long "We do not fare very Houck, assistant direc servation at the UI Ph would probably rank N Other Big Ten instit the big buildings the Bezanson, UI vice pres must contend with mor of Education and Coll Many buildings on energy per square foo energy was cheap, w wouldn't have," Houc

Inside

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Weather
Increasing cloudines with highs in the mid-tonight around 5. High t in the mid-20s.