

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Panel favors sewage project

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

The extra \$153,000 of Community Development Block Grant money that Iowa City was awarded in January will all go into the sewers if the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs has its way.

In a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Iowa City Public Library, committee members agreed that although there were eight other projects worthy of funding, they would ask the Iowa City Council to give priority to the repair of the Rundell Street-Creekside area storm sewer drainage system.

A poor drainage system in that area has resulted in a four- to six-block area being periodically flooded, some residents say, for 20 years.

"The people of Creekside have been asking for this for a long time. I think it would be irresponsible not to back it. We said we would do it and the city council said they would do it," committee member Gina McGee said.

The additional money was given to the city as a result of 1980 census data that showed the number of lower-income people in the city had grown. CDBG funds are federal moneys used to benefit families with low or moderate incomes.

Some of the projects that saw their chances for funding go down the drain included: a sidewalk improvement project for the Creekside area, a Family Life Center for the elderly, and money for self-help community projects.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS had been taken on a tour of the area earlier this year and were impressed by the problems Rundell Street residents had, ex-chairwoman Margaret Bonny said.

Although homes in the area are on high ground and generally stay dry, the area's streets are submerged at times, she said.

Iowa City had received a total of \$671,000 in CDBG grants in November, two months before the additional \$153,000 was awarded.

Projects funded by the initial grants were a housing rehabilitation and weatherization program, Systems Unlimited group homes for handicapped children, sidewalk improvements, and an Independent Living Center.

Having decided where their priorities lie, members of the committee were dismayed at the fact that the Iowa City Housing Commission has not provided them with a list of its priority projects for future funding.

"We would like to have their priorities before we make decisions," committee chairman Mickey Lauria said.

"**THE COMMITTEE** should request a list of their priorities for types of projects that money should be invested in."

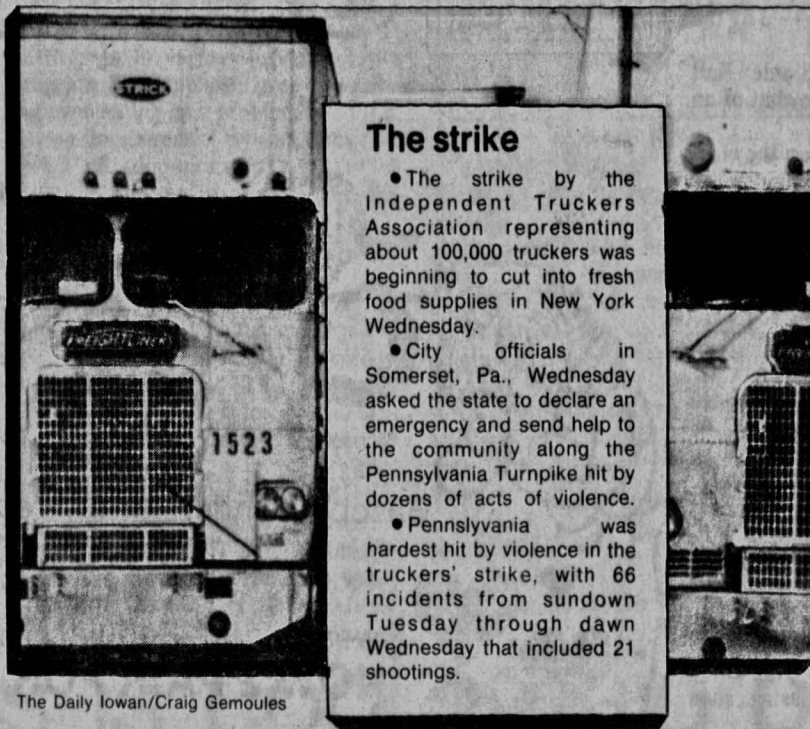
Marianne Milkman, a committee member, said the housing commission has sent a priorities list to the committee in the past, but didn't last year, and "that has caused a problem."

The two bodies are also involved in a tug-of-war over the control of moneys allocated for housing projects.

CDBG funds, which are temporarily uncommitted, still originate within the CCN, and committee members want to oversee how that money is spent.

The housing commission, however, has suggested that "unencumbered moneys" be returned to the housing authority for use.

Aware that the two are having differences, the city council has recommended that it hold a joint meeting with the needs committee and the housing commission in order to discuss the problem.



The Daily lowan/Craig Gemoules

The strike

•The strike by the Independent Truckers Association representing about 100,000 truckers was beginning to cut into fresh food supplies in New York Wednesday.

•City officials in Somerset, Pa., Wednesday asked the state to declare an emergency and send help to the community along the Pennsylvania Turnpike hit by dozens of acts of violence.

•Pennsylvania was hardest hit by violence in the truckers' strike, with 66 incidents from sundown Tuesday through dawn Wednesday that included 21 shootings.

Truck driver strike fueled by terrorism

United Press International

Highway terrorists forced hundreds of non-striking truck drivers off the nation's highways Wednesday, threatening fresh food supplies, and pushing their attack so hard in Pennsylvania a town pleaded for outside help.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol said it would provide escorts for convoys of 10 or more trucks.

The strike by the Independent Truckers Association representing about 100,000 truckers was beginning to

cut into fresh food supplies.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the ITA estimated between 60,000 and 70,000 truckers were honoring the strike.

Iowa officials reported that the highways were free of violence, and attributed that to the character of Iowans.

"We have a different kind of people in Iowa," said patrol Maj. Ted Godfrey. "They tend to be non-violent."

Strike leaders in Iowa continued to call for non-violence. "We have preached, and preached

and preached non-violence to our members. I think we need to keep it as non-violent as we can. Of course you can't control everybody," said Verlyn Deraad, president of the Iowa division of the Independent Truckers Association.

TED TINLIN, business agent for Teamsters Local Union 147 in Des Moines, said the independent truckers are making "some big claims."

"That's a joke," he said. "They can jump up and down, clap their hands See Strike, page 6



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Six inches of snow fell on the Iowa City area Wednesday, making morning travel through the city difficult, whether it be by car or foot. Vera Northup found the easiest way downtown was down the center of Van Buren Street. At least one more inch of snow is expected today with winds gusting up to 40 mph and temperatures around 15-20 degrees.

Winter returns as snowstorm socks city

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Six inches of sparkling snow helped bring Iowa Citizens back to mid-winter reality, making them forget the recent weather which seemed to be calling for an early spring.

At least one more inch of snow is expected during the day, "but the wind is going to be the big thing," said Denny Frary, meteorologist for KCRG news. The winds should be gusting up to 40 mph throughout the day, he said, and "about another inch, possibly two at the outside" is expected.

A travelers' advisory was in effect most of Wednesday, with highways nearly 100 percent snow and ice covered. Iowa City schools were closed also.

Today's temperatures are expected to be 15-20 degrees, falling from zero to five below tonight.

BOTH UI CAMPUS Security and Iowa City Police Department officials said there have been no major problems due to the snowfall.

There have been a few minor automobile accidents and some snowmobile riders caught taking their machines onto city roads, but there

have been no major accidents. "Most of the people in cars have forgotten that it does get slick when it snows," said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

"This is not unusual (during) changes of weather — most particularly when you get your first snowfall," he said of the few problems that did occur. "The thing I was most impressed by was the people's forbearing attitude. By and large they're pretty good-natured about (the weather). People sort of take it in their stride in Iowa City."

Last year during one of the major snowstorms, Miller said Iowa City police had to

escort visiting nurses and doctors to their appointments. "This year we just haven't had such calls."

Lee Tippe, an assistant city attorney, said the Iowa City Public Works Department kept up with the snowfall Wednesday. "They've been pulling a pretty long day. The trucks will probably finish up about 6 p.m." and begin again at about 6 a.m. today. "If it keeps snowing, then they'll probably call them out (earlier)," he said.

CAMBUS AND THE Iowa City Transit See Weather, page 6

Cranston makes presidential bid

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Liberal Sen. Alan Cranston of California became the first Democrat to enter the 1984 presidential race Wednesday, pledging to meet with the Soviets if elected and end the "insane" nuclear arms race.

After making his announcement in Washington, Cranston flew to New Hampshire, the nation's first primary state, to launch his long-shot battle for the nomination.

The three-term senator, who is assistant Democratic leader of the

Senate, is considered to be trailing far behind the early Democratic front-runners — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

"I come here today to announce my intention to campaign for the office of president of the United States," he said. "I have no other choice ... not if I am to remain loyal to the principles which I have developed during four decades of public life."

CRANSTON MADE his announcement

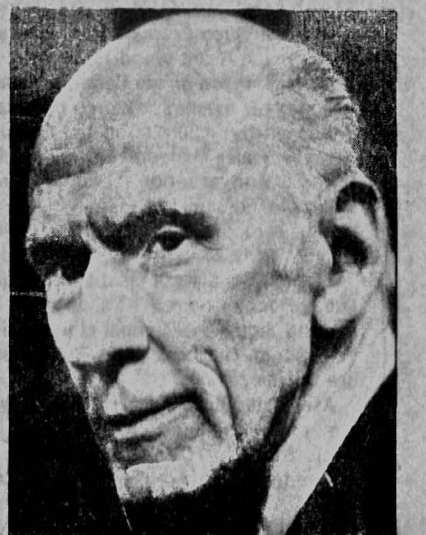
beneath the ornate crystal chandeliers of the Senate Caucus Room — the same place where John and Robert Kennedy and a dozen other senators have begun their run for the White House. None began earlier than Cranston, whose announcement came more than a year before the first primary.

Although little-known nationwide, Cranston is a dedicated and hard campaigner who is one of the party's best fund-raisers — a useful asset in a long campaign.

"Mondale and Glenn are out in front only because of name recognition," he said. "Name recognition has nothing to do with the qualities for being a good president or being a bad president."

Because his native California provides 20 percent of the delegates needed for nomination, Cranston's candidacy will become credible if he makes any kind of respectable showing in the early primaries.

See Cranston, page 6



Alan Cranston

Viet refugees recall migration to Iowa

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

Mua Huynh, 17, can tell you in broken English how he and two friends escaped from Vietnam on his father's fishing boat on a warm night three years ago.

Leaving Da Nang en route to Hong Kong they were fired upon by a communist patrol boat in the South China Sea. Huynh ensured their escape by throwing a fishing net left in the boat overboard where it became tangled in the propellers of the patrol boat.

More than 500 miles later and after three days and three nights without sleep, Huynh's boat arrived in Hong Kong where Huynh and his two companions were shuttled to a refugee camp of about 5,300 other "boat people."

According to communications coordinator for the Iowa Refugee Services Center in Des Moines, the boat people term refers to the collective migration of Vietnamese who fled their homeland after communist takeover.

"It has become a catch phrase," the Iowa Refugee Services spokesman

said, "a slang term that refers to the number of Vietnamese refugees whose only way out was by boat."

HUYNH IS ONE of six Vietnamese "unescorted refugee minors" who live in Johnson County's Youth Homes house at 524 Ronalds St. in Iowa City. Youth Homes is a private, non-profit organization that was begun in 1976 to provide emergency shelter for runaway adolescents.

According to Ron Henderson, Youth Homes director, the organization began to accommodate Vietnamese

adolescents in 1979 after the problems of the boat people were brought to the attention of Iowans by former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

The refugee center spokesman said, however, that even before Ray gave his auspices to Iowa social service organizations many South Asian refugees had already arrived in the state.

Since 1979, the spokesman estimated, about 1,500 Vietnamese boat people have come to Iowa and many of them have since been relocated.

Most were not so lucky to travel as

Huynh did, three to a boat. Dan Quach, 19, who also lives at the Ronalds Street house, said when he left Vietnam he was in a boat 17 yards long carrying 64 people.

QUACH, WHO IS working toward a welding degree at Kirkwood Community College, said the group spent several days at sea on their way to a refugee camp in Malaysia. Off the coast of Thailand, Quach said, their boat was seized by Thai pirates who took money, jewelry and young See Refugees, page 6

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Weather

Snow continuing today with blowing and drifting; highs in the low 20s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, lows near 0.

Highway 6
West

Coralville

bursts

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Briefly

United Press International

Salvador troops attack city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 2,000 troops backed by U.S.-supplied warjets launched a counter-attack Wednesday on the outskirts of rebel-held Berlin, the biggest city ever to fall into leftist control.

Witnesses said U.S. warjets and army mortars pounded the rebels' advanced positions outside the city, which was captured by guerrillas Monday after 34 hours of fighting. Relief workers said 60 civilians were killed in the takeover.

Jobs rate to include military

WASHINGTON — The 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States will be counted Friday as part of the nation's overall labor force in a new alternative jobless rate issued by the Labor Department.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the first-time addition of armed forces members as workers will cause a decrease of one-tenth or two-tenths of a percentage point in what the overall jobless rate would be otherwise.

Car dealers see slow sales

DETROIT — Despite the optimistic predictions of auto companies for 1983 sales, most dealers do not expect the new car market to take off for at least another year, a survey showed Wednesday.

Ward's Auto World magazine surveyed a random sampling of 600 dealers out of 20,000 across the country. It called these dealers the "survivors" of the four-year slump that claimed 1,267 casualties in the 1982 model year alone.

Tests void mom-for-hire pact

CHICAGO — Tests proved Wednesday a defective baby born to a surrogate mother was not fathered by the man who paid her \$10,000, voiding the contract and leaving an uncertain future for the baby and a \$50 million lawsuit.

Tests conducted by Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich., made public during a taping of the Phil Donahue Show, showed that Alexander Malahoff was not the father of the baby born to Judy Stiver of Lansing. The tests released Malahoff from any responsibility for the child. Malahoff earlier filed a \$50 million suit against Stiver.

Jepsen backs food program

WASHINGTON — The government could both feed the hungry and strengthen prices paid to farmers by implementing a new plan to process surplus farm crops and give them to the poor, a group of senators, including Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

The lawmakers called for congressional approval of the plan to donate about \$1 billion in surplus dairy products, corn, wheat, rice, soybeans, honey and other grains to agencies feeding hungry people across the country.

Fire closes jobless camp

HOUSTON — Officials, responding swiftly to a fire death at Tent City USA, prepared Wednesday to close the makeshift camp for the jobless if residents do not meet a noon Friday deadline for safety improvements.

Quoted...

We're in the dark.
—George Droll, director of residence services, whose office in Burge Residence Hall was part of the campus hit by a power failure Wednesday. See story, this page.

Postscripts

Events

"Fund: The Story of Ella Baker" will be shown at a brown bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Budgeting for off-campus housing will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Student Video Producers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

A presentation on the Certified Management for Accountants exam, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall.

"La Chemise Dangereuse" will be shown at the French Conversation Dinner sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language House. The dinner begins at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Business and pre-business students are welcome.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6 p.m. at Shambaugh House.

El Salvador-Central America Solidarity Committee will present a slide show at 7 p.m. at the International Center.

World Affairs Forum will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Public Library.

Amnesty International Adoption Group no.58 will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Free Environment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

New Wave will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch to discuss opposition to weapons research at the UI.

USPS 143-360

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Metro

Boiler failure cause of UI power outage

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Two boilers went out in the UI Physical Plant for a few hours Wednesday, leaving much of the campus in the dark.

Calvin Hall, Gilmore Hall, North Hall, Burge, Currier, Stanley and Daum Residence Halls, the Chemistry-Botany Building, the English-Philosophy Building, the Art Campus, the Art Museum, Hancher Auditorium, the Clapp Recital Hall and the College of Law lost electricity from 11:55 Wednesday morning until 2 p.m. that afternoon.

"We lost two boilers because of an oil feed problem," said Duane Nollisch, director of the UI Physical Plant. "We had a drop in the oil pressure feeding to the boiler and the fire just went out."

The loss of the two boilers caused a main generator to go out, resulting in at least 14 power shortages on campus. "We're in the dark," said George Droll, director of residence services, at his Burge office Wednesday afternoon. The lights were off during the breakfast and noon meals in some of the residence halls. "Everyone got fed,

but washing the dishes got a little complicated."

DORM DWELLERS WHO requested them were given flashlights, but there were no major problems caused by the power shortage.

But two women living in Stanley Hall said the shortage was somewhat of an inconvenience for them. "My hair was wet and then the electricity went out so I couldn't dry my hair," which caused Becky Fitzsimmons, a UI freshman living in Stanley, to miss one of her classes. On top of that, she had to walk the nine flights of stairs to her room whenever she wanted to go out.

Kathy Groh, also a UI freshman living in Stanley, said she had to walk 10 flights of stairs, and "our refrigerator thawed out and everything melted."

A cashier at the Burge Hall store, Carmie Schuchert, said the business was shut down during the power shortage because they were unable to use the electric cash register.

Those living in dorms also had to cope with vending machines not working, washer and dryers stopping in the middle of cycles and missing soap operas.

Two men are arrested in lounge burglary case


Two West Branch men suspected of burglarizing the Mar-Kee Lounge in Coralville were arrested Tuesday by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

Alan R. Morris, 23, and James Henry Wick III, 22, are facing second-degree burglary charges. One case of frozen orange juice and 32 frozen pizzas were stolen from a freezer inside a locked storage area at the lounge Oct. 19, 1982.

Courts

Both men made their initial court appearances Wednesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, and were released in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

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Metro

Com

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

Nine individuals form their chairs.

A young man leans on chair and addresses t says, "Hi, my name is T over-eater."

"Hello, Tom," the in in unison.

A meeting of Overeat has begun.

Several days each we and Iowa City area res the Wesley Foundation que, to discuss their problems related to co eating. The meetings a public, although the me remain anonymous.

The non-profit organi itself after Alcoholi O.A. members perceiv as a disease that cannolly overcome by will p

However, society d over-eating as a diseas

Cong

By Dan Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although President R for nearly \$1 billion o student loan program, 1 time before legislators would affect students.

Congress has not yet plan on how the cu analyzed, and will not cuts will hit students i said Joe Frederick, assistant to Rep. Coop Iowa.

The plan, which wo Department of Educati 15 percent, will recei from Congress, Frede don't think it will

Woman's

An Iowa City woma windows of her 1974 Ply broken, and a leather other clothes valued at the inside of the car son night, according to Iow

Also, several unident to break into the Fieldh

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Get a **FREE** pair of **SOCKS** with purchase of regular-priced **SHOES**
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Metro

Compulsive eaters find support

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

Nine individuals form a circle with their chairs.

A young man leans on the edge of his chair and addresses the group. He says, "Hi, my name is Tom and I'm an over-eater."

"Hello, Tom," the individuals chant in unison.

A meeting of Overeaters Anonymous has begun.

Several days each week, UI students and Iowa City area residents meet in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, to discuss their feelings and problems related to compulsive over-eating. The meetings are open to the public, although the members wish to remain anonymous.

The non-profit organization patterns itself after Alcoholics Anonymous. O.A. members perceive their problem as a disease that cannot be permanently overcome by will power alone.

However, society doesn't accept over-eating as a disease, one member

said. She said, "People say to the over-eater, 'Go on a diet; you'll lose weight,' but it's so much more than that. It's a substance abuse."

MEMBERS OF THE organization are encouraged, but not required, to participate in various aspects of the program. The emphasis is on recognizing over-eating as a problem and identifying the sources of conflict through a series of admissions called "the 12 steps." The self-help group also suggests that members commit themselves to "abstinence," a three-meal-a-day diet plan.

However, one member explained, dieting is not emphasized by the organization. She said, "Losing weight is not the main part of the program. The important thing is learning to deal with yourself and to get a peace of mind."

The national organization of O.A. was established in California over 15 years ago. In 1976, it claimed a membership of over 2,500 branch groups. A Californian transplanted

Overeaters Anonymous to Iowa City about eight years ago. Today, the original group has grown into five separate units of up to 20 people in each. According to a member who was a part of the original group, at least 100 compulsive over-eaters have been helped by the local groups.

ANOTHER MEMBER, a UI student, attributed much of the problem to pressure to "look thin." She said, "Being fat is very unpopular in society. Practically every article in every magazine is about being thin, and you never see any fat models."

Similar concerns are expressed at the meeting. The leader, appointed for the week, opens the discussion by speaking on his experiences as a compulsive over-eater. The leader then turns to the circle of individuals who share their feelings with each other. All members introduce themselves by first name only and make a short statement declaring their unity with the group.

"Hi, I'm Jane. I'm an over-eater."

begins another member, a UI student. The group acknowledges her statement. "Hi, Jane," a chorus of voices replies.

For a few minutes, the young woman vents her frustration. She begins to talk about her efforts to abstain from over-eating.

"IT'S SO HARD to let go of something that seems to be so innocent, but I guess I can't handle it." Some of the members nod. One individual turns slightly in her seat and folds her arms.

It is another member's turn to speak. She smiles, and then frowns slightly. She begins, "I used to suffer from depression ... I don't know ... but now I guess I feel the way alcoholics feel about sobriety; I'm feeling better for longer periods of time."

In about an hour, the circle has been completed. The members have risen and joined hands. They begin to recite the "Lord's Prayer." They conclude the session, saying, "Keep coming back, it works."

Congress is cool to aid proposal

By Dan Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although President Reagan is asking for nearly \$1 billion in cuts to the 1983 student loan program, it may be some time before legislators learn how that would affect students.

Congress has not yet come up with a plan on how the cuts should be analyzed, and will not know how the cuts will hit students in the program, said Joe Fredericks, legislative assistant to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

The plan, which would reduce the Department of Education's budget by 15 percent, will receive no support from Congress, Fredericks said. "I don't think it will receive con-

sideration." Rejecting Reagan's plan, Fredericks said lawmakers are considering a plan that would allow Congress time to study the student loan program's effectiveness before approving more changes for the program.

FREDERICKS SAID that during the past several years, Congress has not been "too dramatic with the cuts" and has allowed the program to grow. From 1979 to 1981, there has been an average growth of about 11 percent in the student aid program.

John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid, said less money will go a little further next year because the interest rate for loans has gone down.

This year, the prime rate is hovering between 12 and 14 percent, while last year it was at 19 percent.

Moore believes that "Congress is not supportive of cuts of direct grants" and Fredericks agreed, saying the grant program will be least effected. The hardest hit segment of the cuts would be funds allocated to pay for the interest made on the loan programs.

IF THE CUT does occur, however, Moore said all students receiving aid would be effected because instead of changing the eligibility rules, as has been done in the past, all loans would be cut correspondingly with the percentage of cuts the program suffers.

Each student receiving a loan, if the plan is carried out, would receive less

proportionately. For example, if a student was receiving \$1,500 in aid and the loan program is cut 50 percent, the student will then receive \$750.

"Don't listen to the sad news ... don't prejudice your own eligibility," Moore urged students who might be wary of turning in applications after the proposed loan cuts. "If you think you need help, apply for it."

Fredericks stressed two points taken by Congress in reaction to Reagan's proposed budget. "First of all, we don't support Reagan's cutbacks," Fredericks said. Second, Congress would like to wait to study the effectiveness of student loan programs and then work to improve them.

Woman's car windows broken

An Iowa City woman had all four windows of her 1974 Plymouth Satellite broken, and a leather coat as well as other clothes valued at \$60 stolen from the inside of the car sometime Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Also, several unidentified men tried to break into the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E.

Police beat

College St., according to Iowa City police. Bouncers from the bar chased the would-be intruders away.

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Local roundup

It's a boy

What had been just a political football, tossed about by the Iowa State Corrections department and pregnant inmate Nancy Browning Cabell, is now an 8 pound 15 ounce baby boy.

Cabell, the 26-year-old inmate whose wish to keep her baby with her at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women at Mitchellville, gave birth to her son at the UI Hospitals Tuesday at 10:09 p.m., prison superintendent Susan Hunter said.

The mother's request to care for her own baby and build up "that mother-child bond" was denied by Hal Farrier, state corrections director. He said the prison lacks the appropriate nursery facilities.

Cabell's attorney, Randi Youells, who is deputy director of the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, plans to appeal the decision.

Phil forecasts early spring

Punxsutawney Phil, that famous groundhog who decides our future weather, did us all a favor Wednesday morning and did not see his shadow when venturing out into the world of the snowbound.

Interpreted, this means spring is just around the corner ... you remember, green grass, warm sun and frisbee golf. Unfortunately, Phil does not have the approval of the American Meteorological Society.

But let's all be thankful anyway, for this is the first time in seven years Phil has not seen his shadow on Feb. 2. Out of his 96 of his predictions, only five have predicted an early spring, according to Police Chief Krolick, Punxsutawney, Pa.

City gets new fire truck

Iowa City has a new \$112,806 fire truck.

The truck, which will be able to pump 1,250 gallons of water per minute, is housed at the Central Fire Station. It will be put into action shortly after mounting of emergency equipment and training by fire department personnel.

Fire Chief Robert Keating said no additional fire truck purchases are planned in the near future, but added there will be a need 10 to 12 years down the line.

Keating said he would like to see the city purchase an aerial ladder, which can be controlled by one fireman.

Attached to the top of the ladder is a multi-directional nozzle and television camera, which can be safely manipulated from the ground.

"The big thing about this truck is that one person can do all these functions instead of four or five people," Keating said.

Number of bus riders continues to grow

More people are riding the bus than ever before, according to Iowa City transit authorities.

The number of riders has increased 49 percent since the transit system was established 11 years ago. Between July and December, 10 percent more passenger trips were taken than last year during the same period, according to Larry McGonagle, transit manager.

Although bus fares have been increased by five cents, McGonagle said he expects this year to set a record for passenger trips. Last year, more than 2.4 million passengers' trips were made on the 18 buses.

The transit manager cited increased student enrollment as one of the major factors for the increase. He also noted the high price of gasoline as another factor motivating people to use public

transportation.

"People are aware that the bus is a good bargain," he said.

The Iowa City bus system has the second largest number of riders in the state. Since the transit system was established more than 22 million passenger trips have been taken.

Students apply for resident assistantships

Some 250 students are vying for 40 fall 1983 resident assistant positions in the UI Residence Halls, said Rosanne Proite, coordinator of the centralized selection committee.

Proite said first round interviews began Monday with about an equal number of men and women hoping to be selected for one of the R.A. positions. Three rounds are held with eliminations being made after each. First-round interviews consist of a head resident and several current R.A.s interviewing a group of applicants.

The job pays \$3,100 this year, but Proite said next year's salary has not been set. Half of the positions available are on men's floors. Proite said the selection process should be completed by March 15.

Public hearing set for Manville downzoning

After a one-day delay, the Iowa City Council Wednesday set the public hearing on the proposed downzoning of Manville Heights for March 8.

The council was scheduled to set the public hearing Tuesday night, but announcement of the scheduling was not posted 24 hours in advance as required by state law.

As a result of the council's action, no new building permits can be issued for Manville Heights, an area of the city near Hancher Auditorium and Iowa City Park.

Manville Heights residents prompted council action by attending its Jan. 24 meeting. The residents were angered over apartment builders trying to construct new dwelling units before the area is downzoned.

Before the zoning change comes back to the council it first has to go to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Senior Planner Doug Boothroy said the commission will set its public hearing date at tonight's meeting.

Registration opens for dance marathon

Registration for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon began yesterday and will run through Feb. 9 in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The cost for registration is \$6, which includes information, pledge cards, four meals at the dance and a muscular dystrophy T-shirt.

The 30-hour dance marathon will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 in the main lobby, beginning at 6 p.m. and ending midnight Saturday. Six to 10 bands will provide music and entertainment.

Prizes for getting the most pledges and collecting the most money include TVs, kegs, dinners and other gifts.

Dianne Avgerinos, co-director of the dance, said this year's goal is to collect at least \$20,000, the amount needed to send a representative to Las Vegas to present a check to Jerry Lewis on the Labor Day Telethon.

Last year, Avgerinos said, around \$25,000 was pledged but only \$16,000 to \$17,000 was collected.

Hence the theme for this year's dance is, "Lift Us Up Where We Belong."

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events and happenings.

Committees approve 1-cent sales tax hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — After more than two hours of partisan bickering and parliamentary maneuvering, the House Ways and Means Committee approved Wednesday a 1-cent sales tax hike that would take effect March 1.

Democrats fought off a Republican attempt to delay the tax hike to April 1, but the Republicans will try again when the bill reaches the House floor this morning.

Later, in a much quieter mood, the House Finance Committee approved the bill by a party-line vote of 7-4.

In the Senate, the bill moved like a hot knife through butter by clearing the Ways and Means and Finance Committee with little Republican opposition.

Senate Democrats did shoot down an amendment to exempt vending machines from the penny increase. That amendment drew some laughter after Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said Iowans would be seeing vending machines

in jewelry stores dispensing \$10,000 rings.

There was little laughter on the House side of the Capitol. Unlike their counterparts in the Senate, House Republicans are trying to kill the March 1 date and they used every parliamentary means to do it. But Democrats let loose their own parliamentary arsenal to stave off the GOP attack.

The Democrats decided early to limit debate to an amendment to change the March date to April 1. At one point, amid a flurry of conflicting motions, Ways and Means Vice Chairman Dave Tabor of Baldwin issued a controversial ruling to end all debate.

Rep. Wayne Bennett, R-Galva, an assistant minority leader, described that ruling as a "gag order."

Gov. Terry Branstad had proposed the 1-cent sales tax hike, but he originally called for it to take effect April 1.

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National m

Israeli halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — company commander halted tanks trying to cross A Beirut Wednesday by climbing lead tank with his pistol and ordering the Israelis to the Pentagon said.

The three British-built tanks departed without ending the 50-minute Defense Department said.

The State Department ranking diplomat to express about the latest incident, far the most serious between the Marines in Lebanon.

Defense Secretary Casper said he will recommend for the officer, identified as Capt. Charles B. Johnson, Ill., for his "extraordinary" face of "threatening" Israeli tanks.

"We reject the allegation Department spokesman attempt to cross the Am challenge the Marines."

Study m Alaska

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security payments to defend government spread \$603.6 states last year, with Alaska most per capita and low Census Bureau reported.

But the first-ever detailed federal spending also revealed degree of even government analysts said falling within 25 percent national average in federal for each man, woman and

"Direct payments to recipients may be concentrated and defense procurement but overall when you look dollars, there is a surplus takes place," said census Coleman.

The report covered the federal spending that takes states and excluded spending and interest paid on the "I would not have thought close," Coleman said of the major influences on geographical distribution

Guard, in large

NEW YORK (UPI) — and an accounting student Wednesday with the large U.S. history, the theft of an armored car company.

The money stolen from Sentry Armored Car Court been recovered, but FBI hope to recover "most or

Christos Potamitis, 24, duty during the Dec. 12 robbery and George Legakis, 21, bank larceny, federal authorities.

Both are New York residents. Lee Laster, assistant director in New York, said the FBI least two other suspects in

He said there is current connect top Sentry officials bery.

Sentry closed last month top executives were charged \$100,000 from a customer

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National news

Israeli tanks threaten U.S. lines; halted by Marine armed with gun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Marine company commander halted three Israeli tanks trying to cross American lines in Beirut Wednesday by climbing aboard the lead tank with his pistol drawn and loaded and ordering the Israelis to leave the area, the Pentagon said.

The three British-built Israeli Centurion tanks departed without further incident, ending the 50-minute confrontation, the Defense Department said.

The State Department called in Israel's ranking diplomat to express grave concern about the latest incident, the sixth and by far the most serious between Israeli troops and the Marines in Lebanon.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he will recommend a commendation for the officer, identified by the Pentagon as Capt. Charles B. Johnson, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., for his "extreme courage" in the face of "threatening moves" by the Israeli tanks.

"We reject the allegations of the State Department spokesman that there was any attempt to cross the American lines or to challenge the Marines," the Israeli Em-

bassy replied in a statement. "There was no such attempt."

AN ISRAELI OFFICIAL said the tanks were patrolling the road in accordance with an agreement worked out Sunday between Israeli and U.S. officials. He suggested the Marine captain may not have realized the Israelis were permitted in the area.

The Pentagon gave this account of the incident, which it said occurred at 9 a.m. Beirut time (1 a.m. Iowa time):

The tanks approached from the south toward the Marines' "Lima" Company headquarters position adjacent to the Lebanese University library. Johnson told the Israeli tanks to halt while they still were about 300 yards in front of him.

"The lead Israeli tank stopped within a foot of him."

Johnson asked to speak with the Israeli commander, a lieutenant colonel, who dismounted from the lead tank after five minutes. The Marine told him the tanks could not proceed. The Israeli said he would proceed through the U.S. area to the

railroad tracks, adding he wanted to see the Marine "general."

THE PENTAGON said the two officers argued and the Israeli said he would go through U.S. lines "anyway, and mounted his tank. At this point, the company commander drew and loaded his weapon and stated that the tanks would have to go through him to pass."

Weinberger quoted the captain as saying the tanks would proceed "over his dead body."

The lead tank moved away several yards and "the other two tanks began to move forward toward the U.S. positions."

"The Marine company commander then mounted the first IDF (Israel Defense Forces) tank with his weapon drawn and told the senior Israeli officer to stop his tanks. The IDF lieutenant colonel, after speaking on the radio, stopped his tanks."

A Pentagon official said Johnson drew his sidearm, a .45-caliber pistol, and loaded it. He said it was the third time the same Israeli officer clashed with the Marines.

Study reports that Iowa ranks last, Alaska is first, in federal spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From Social Security payments to defense dollars, the government spread \$603.6 billion among the states last year, with Alaska getting the most per capita and Iowa the least, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

But the first-ever detailed ranking of federal spending also revealed a remarkable degree of even-handedness, government analysts said, with 42 states falling within 25 percent of the \$2,591 national average in federal dollars received for each man, woman and child.

"Direct payments to Social Security recipients may be concentrated in Florida and defense procurements in California, but overall when you look at total federal dollars, there is a surprising leveling that takes place," said census analyst John Coleman.

The report covered the 94 percent of federal spending that takes place in the 50 states and excluded spending in other countries and interest paid on the national debt.

"I would not have thought it would be that close," Coleman said, since each one of the major influences on spending — from geographical distribution of the poor, of

retirees, of defense contractors and federal installations — "is independent of the other."

THE RANKING OF federal spending per state on a per capita basis for 1981 and 1982 was the first ever produced by government, ordered by Congress to determine "where the money was going," Coleman said. Earlier statistical breakdowns were far less specific, he said.

Federal spending within the United States grew 7.4 percent from 1981 to 1982, compared to the increase in the inflation rate, year-over-year, of 6.1 percent, the report said.

The biggest winner when the total spending was divided among the population was Alaska, with \$4,533.26 received in federal dollars for every inhabitant. With its relatively small population and big defense installations, the first-place ranking was to be expected, analysts said.

In volume of spending, California was first, with \$75 billion received in federal salaries, welfare and defense spending, 11.9 percent ahead of 1981.

Distributed among California's pop-

ulation, the 1982 spending was \$3,100.25 per person.

WHEN RANKED according to spending per person, Virginia, with its massive federal employment in the area of the nation's capital was in second place. New Mexico was third highest, Connecticut fourth, Maryland fifth and Hawaii sixth.

On the low side, Iowa received the least federal dollars per person in 1982, at \$1,792.22. Indiana was second-lowest, at \$1,849.16 per capita.

In terms of the volume of spending, Wyoming received the fewest federal dollars in 1982, only \$1.04 billion. Vermont was second-lowest with \$1.16 billion in federal dollars received.

Although federal salaries, Social Security and welfare payments remain fairly stable year after year, the volatile awards of defense contracts, federal highway or development spending can turn one year's winner into next year's loser.

That occurred for Wyoming, which received the seventh-highest total of federal dollars per capita in 1981 but fell to 39th place last year.

Guard, accounting student arrested in largest-ever U.S. cash robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — A security guard and an accounting student were charged Wednesday with the largest cash heist in U.S. history, the theft of \$11 million from an armored car company.

The money stolen from the now-defunct Sentry Armored Car Courier Corp. has not been recovered, but FBI officials said they hope to recover "most or all of the cash."

Christos Potamitis, 24, the only guard on duty during the Dec. 12 robbery at Sentry, and George Legakis, 21, were charged with bank larceny, federal authorities said.

Both are New York residents. Lee Laster, assistant director of the FBI in New York, said the FBI is seeking at least two other suspects in the theft.

He said there is currently no evidence to connect top Sentry officials with the robbery.

Sentry closed last month after its three top executives were charged with stealing \$100,000 from a customer account.

NEW YORK CITY Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said the heist no longer was considered a robbery.

"It was originally considered to be a robbery, but now it is considered to be a larceny," Sullivan said. He said a robbery would involve the threat of force or violence.

Laster said Potamitis was arrested Wednesday afternoon at a Holiday Inn in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was vacationing.

"We spoiled his vacation... He'd been spending most of his time next to the pool this afternoon," Laster said.

The FBI said it expected Potamitis would be returned to New York City today or Friday for arraignment.

Legakis, 21, an accounting major at Wagner College on Staten Island, who worked as a part-time cook in his father's diner in New York, was arrested Tuesday night at FBI headquarters in New York.

LEGAKIS, A Canadian who has lived in New York City for 12 years, was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan before Judge Lee Gagliardi and held in lieu of \$1.5 million bail.

A hearing was set for Feb. 14.

During the arraignment, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ira Block said that on the night of the robbery a woman watching from her window near Sentry's offices saw a man enter the building through an electric door operated from the dispatcher's office where Potamitis was supposedly watching television.

Block said the woman picked Legakis out of a police lineup Tuesday.

He said Potamitis had told a grand jury that he had allowed no one to enter the building after 9 p.m. that night, but the woman said she saw Legakis enter between 10:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

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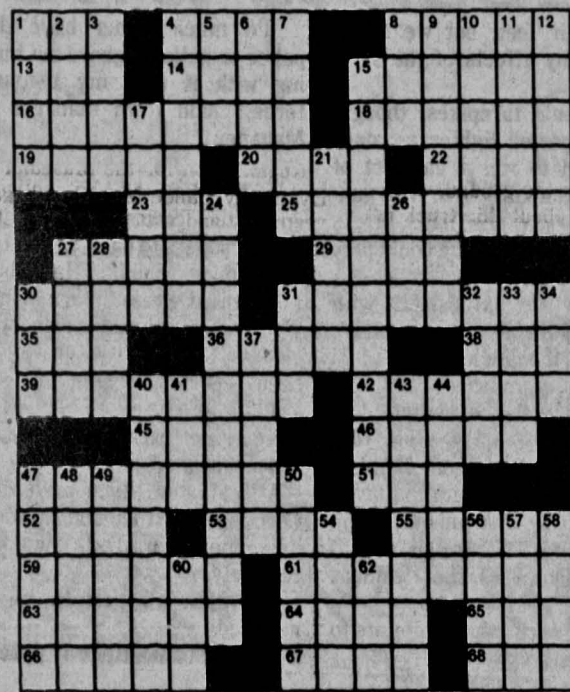
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Letter after ex
- 4 Off. on a ship
- 8 Join forces
- 13 Ending for "Hallow"
- 14 Prefix with plasm
- 15 For — money
- 16 With "The," part of V.B.O.B.
- 18 The best of places
- 19 Shoulder movement
- 20 Rue de la —
- 22 Camera eye
- 23 Ullmann
- 25 Words after 16
- 27 Part of G.I.
- 29 Send out
- 30 Had visions
- 31 Like door-jams
- 35 Crewman
- 36 Don's January
- 38 W.W. II Pres.
- 39 Like Poe's poems
- 42 L.A. college team
- 45 Cousin of an el
- 46 Allied river objective in Dec. 1944
- 47 With 61 Across, official name of B.O.B.
- 51 E.T.O. leader
- 52 Innocent
- 53 — of Tarsus
- 55 Off-the-script remark
- 59 Space program
- 61 See 47 Across
- 63 Aid
- 64 Mideast coin
- 65 Bird of yesterday

DOWN

- 1 Meshes
- 2 Slangy agreement
- 3 — 'acte
- 4 E.T.O. area of B.O.B.
- 5 Washington's bill
- 6 Check
- 7 "... could eat"
- 8 Bon —
- 9 Unfolded
- 10 Drive back
- 11 A kind of concern
- 12 Wipe out
- 15 Other E.T.O. area of B.O.B.
- 17 Oklahoma university
- 21 "Do — a Waltz?"
- 24 First part of V.B.O.B.
- 26 Tucker's partner
- 27 Dies —
- 28 Antitoxins
- 30 A DiMaggio wall
- 31 The —, White and Blue
- 32 "More — You Know"
- 33 Serf of yore
- 34 Affliction on skid row
- 37 Labor site for Hercules
- 40 Metallic playing marble
- 41 Samovar
- 43 In an inexpensive way
- 44 Actress Lavin
- 47 Not together
- 48 Indian money
- 49 Laughable
- 50 S.A. city
- 54 Set, as a stone wall
- 56 Kind of bean
- 57 Sikorsky
- 58 — B'rith
- 60 Part of a trek
- 62 Insane



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. X
 4. DECK
 8. ALLIANCE
 13. ING
 14. PLASMA
 15. DOLLAR
 16. THE
 18. PLACE
 19. SHOULDER
 20. RUE
 22. EYE
 23. ULLMANN
 25. WORDS
 27. G.I.
 29. SEND
 30. VISIONS
 31. DOORJAM
 35. CREWMAN
 36. JANUARY
 38. W.W. II
 39. POE
 42. TEAM
 45. EL
 46. ALLIED
 47. BOB
 51. LEADER
 52. INNOCENT
 53. OF
 55. REMARK
 59. SPACE
 61. SEE
 63. AID
 64. COIN
 65. BIRD

DOWN
 1. MESHES
 2. Slangy
 3. ACTE
 4. E.T.O.
 5. BILL
 6. CHECK
 7. ...
 8. BON
 9. UNFOLDED
 10. DRIVE
 11. CONCERN
 12. WIPE
 15. OTHER
 17. OKLAHOMA
 21. DO
 24. FIRST
 26. TUCKER
 27. DIES
 28. ANTITOXINS
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 31. THE
 32. MORE
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Kris Stack, Sue Hanaway, Kathy Franke, Kristi Brockman and Kirstin Jensen, residents of Hillcrest South 300 hall, spend part of Wednesday afternoon

cavorting in the snow behind their dorm. The group borrowed a dinner tray from the dining hall and used a garbage bag as makeshift sleds.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Weather

System managed to keep their buses running steadily Wednesday, even though they were somewhat behind schedule.

"MORE PEOPLE ride the bus, which slows us down," Cambus manager Mike Langford said. With a lot of snow, "our schedule goes out the window."

Mike Prior, operations manager for Iowa City Transit System, said, "We of

course had a bad time this morning... but all and all we've managed to keep up. We had one bus get stuck but we managed to get him out."

City transit bus driver Steven Cook said he has "been able to stay on track, but there have been a few (buses) that have been off schedule."

There was an average number of cars on the road, he said. But, "I wish they would have left them at home. They should leave the driving to us." Riders generally "leave him alone" on

a snowy day. "They want the bus driver to get there in one piece."

Eric Jasper, a UI junior who lives in Burge Hall, said getting around in his hand-powered wheelchair is not always easy when the sidewalks are covered with snow.

"I DO THINK there is room for improvement. They need to do more work on the sidewalks," he said after Wednesday's snow. Jasper uses the Bionic

Cambus to get to his classes and is "totally satisfied" with the service.

Several Burge Hall residents spent the day "traying." This seems to be a sport in which students take a dinner tray from the cafeteria, set it in the snow, sit on it and proceed to slide down a hill.

"We haven't had any fatalities yet," said Chip Stoner, a freshman living in Burge. He suggested the sport be included in the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Continued from page 1

Strike

and stomp their feet, but we really haven't seen any effects of the shutdown here."

On the nation's turnpikes, though, traffic was reported lighter as more drivers refused to run a gauntlet of bushwackers attacking them with gunfire, firebombs, scattered nails, bricks and just about anything they could pick up and throw.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit, with 96 incidents of violence since the strike began Monday that included about 35 shootings and nine injuries.

Much of the violence centered on Somerset, a community along the Pennsylvania Turnpike about 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh with major interchanges nearby and an exit ramp within city limits. The stretch of road has become known as the "combat zone."

City officials were asking the state to declare an emergency.

"I'd much rather have the state police or national guard out there dealing with it than my 10-man police force," said town manager Michael Mahaney.

HOWEVER, STATE police turned down the community's request for state troopers to back up local police, a state police official in Harrisburg said.

A United Press International count Wednesday showed at least 617 incidents of vandalism or violence had been reported in 37 states since the strike began early Monday. Nationwide, 186 trucks or their drivers were shot at.

A Teamster Union driver in North Carolina was killed and 34 other people have been injured, two of them seriously.

At least 15 people have been arrested.

Bennett C. Whitlock Jr., president of

the American Trucking Association, urged Attorney General William French Smith to end the strike.

"Responsible and law-abiding members of the trucking industry demand that escalating violence and interruption of interstate commerce cease," Whitlock said in his letter.

Violence was reported in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

MANY DRIVERS refused to drive their 18-wheelers at night, and some who did were asking for "combat pay."

Others moved in convoys or armed themselves and kept in CB contact with state police and Teamster Union patrols.

Some striking truckers brought their grievances to the attention of lawmakers.

Truckers in Phoenix, their horns blaring, circled the state capitol with signs taped to their rigs saying, "Shut down, taxed out," and "Shutdown or we all lose."

The Department of Transportation said reports indicated truckers hauling loads between the Midwest and East Coast were calling the American Trucking Association to find out "safe" fuel and rest stops.

Ohio was the second most violent area. The Highway Patrol said Wednesday 94 trucks had been attacked.

Pot-peddling 'church' takes orders to go

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enterprising dope pushers, banding together in the name of their own "church" and answering telephone orders, are supplying New York's posh Upper East Side with marijuana on a home-delivery basis under the noses of police.

The Manhattan operation, which deals only in marijuana and calls itself the "Church of the Realized Fantasies," can be reached at an advertised number, day or night. Its founder claims to be doing business to the tune of \$30,000 a day.

"Sitting down on a Saturday night and watching TV, you don't want to go out and buy, so you call up," said one of the "church's" door-to-door deliverers, who called himself John Doe. "I make a lot of money. Plus I've met some neat people."

The group's self-proclaimed "pope" said his name is Michael Cezar, 41.

"He's been arrested before, probably for the same thing," Detective Sgt. Michael McGuinness of the Manhattan South Narcotics Squad said of Cezar. "If he's advertising, he probably doesn't fear the penalties," the sergeant said. "The matter is being investigated."

Police declined further comment. Cezar, whose group wants marijuana legalized, says he has no fear of police. He advertises his drug delivery service

in magazines such as "High Times" and "Screw."

"OH, DEAR, what are they going to do, bust you for pot?" Cezar said in a telephone interview. "It's decriminalized. This is New York City, this is 1983. What are they going to find? They'll find a telephone center."

Cezar, who was shot and wounded in a Jan. 6 attack he blames on heroin and cocaine dealers who had demanded protection money, said he has hundreds of clients around Manhattan, most of them on the Upper East Side.

He spent six months at Riker's Island prison last year for drug offense, but said he does not fear another stint at "summer camp."

To protect themselves, the deliverers carry only small amounts of marijuana, discouraging police from making arrests.

Possession of 25 grams of marijuana, slightly less than an ounce, is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to three months in jail. Possession of 2 ounces could result in a jail sentence of up to a year.

Cezar said his deliverers normally carry only 3.5 or 7 gram packages.

Cezar said that if taken to trial, group members would claim marijuana as their "church's" religious sacrament and tie up the courts with a lengthy, expensive battle. "I'd pull freedom of religion," he said.

Refugees

Continued from page 1

women.

A friend of Quach who lives in a "residential treatment center" run by Lutheran Social Services at 416 South Dodge St. in Iowa City said he spent six days and five nights in a 20-foot boat carrying 100 refugees bound for Malaysia.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said he started the journey "with a big can of water, but I drank it in about three days." For the rest of the six-day trip he was without food or water.

Betty Anderson, who works for Catholic Charities of the Davenport Diocese, said the increase in the number of refugees leaving South Asian

countries is caused by an increase in the number of communist governments there.

"There has always been a refugee problem in the world," Anderson said. "It's a little greater now because of the increase in the number of communist governments in the world."

Anderson works with volunteers of the refugee relocation program at St. Thomas More in Iowa City. The St. Thomas More program, unlike the Lutheran Social Services and Youth Homes, has brought several Vietnamese families into Iowa City, providing them with a home and helping them find work.

Cranston

Continued from page 1

In launching his campaign, Cranston sought to carve out as his constituency the "overwhelming majority" who believe nuclear weapons threaten to wipe out civilization.

HE PROMISED HIS first act if elected president would be to sit down with the Soviets and negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons and then propose "that we meet again and again until we agree on substantial reductions in our arsenals of megadeath."

"No president ever has given ending the arms race the priority attention it demands," he declared.

At St. Anselm's College outside Manchester, Cranston's nuclear freeze proposal was enthusiastically welcomed by about 300 students jammed into a Student Union lounge. He

also was greeted at the college, however, by about 25 anti-abortion demonstrators who stood in the snow outside the building.

Cranston said his stand comes not from the nuclear freeze movement, but from the fallout of Hiroshima and the conference of 50 Americans who gathered shortly after World War II to discuss the meaning of the nuclear age.

"Ever since... I have concentrated on arms control, defense and foreign policy so that I could work, constructively and creatively, against the holocaust of modern war," he said.

"There can be no limited nuclear war — no winnable nuclear war — no survivable nuclear war — only devastation," he said. "The cost of this insane policy — for both America and Russia — is that neither of us can meet the most basic aspirations of our people."

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Ed has studied with such notables as Alex Acuna, Jack DeJohnette and Peter Erskine, to name a few. He has taught Percussion at California Institute of the Arts, and has studied West African drumming extensively.

Ed Hoke Percussion Workshop
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Vie

Volume 115, No. 132

No to D

The UI Research C must advance the pu "Therefore, the mer sufficient justification This is a noble sentiment to this code? According to one st "No." As discussed has collected an imp weapons-related res slashed educational tolerate such studies put needy students t During the last fis the UI has more the Duane C. Spreitzer development and res minimal in comparis UI received — \$2.4 n disturbing trend. A study completed reveals that "after contracts accepted b trend is reversing. I military contracts to all corporate gifts President Reagan's percent hike in resea of the \$47 billion go There has been son on campus is "basic done for general p applications or just but it should be note to finance projects benefits of the resea The question ther advance the public Research on campus make it more efficie are finding funding f nevertheless the UI DOD spends to bols

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

More of

The most recent popularity has reach perceiving him as a quickly-retracted re likely to do little to The budget, as ex same increases in m in social programs. I would not rise, but a be achieved only by Pentagon increases American family wi the military — ab increase will go tow "Peacekeeper" — a Meanwhile, the p whether that crime Medicare recipients hospitalization — fr months. The poor wi is designed to disco those idle layabouts than lounge around There's also more being of the countr funds amounting to estimated by the prevent further Environmental Pro meaning a reduction although the politica would be increased Members of Cong "fair hearing," bu Chiles added that "t pass." Let's hope h paying for the closi while more and mo But somehow, it s the reality of the s could suggest that if all of us simply t have left reality fa

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Group reports UI computer needs

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

In order to keep quality faculty, attract first-rate students and keep up with information systems at other universities, the UI needs more computer equipment, according to a task force of faculty, staff and administrators that prepared a study on the matter.

The UI has \$35 million invested in information systems now, which cost about \$15 million yearly to use. That includes computers for student use and faculty teaching and research, word processing and office systems, 12,000 telephones and video equipment in 20 departments.

The UI Office of Information Technology took a closer look at computer, telephone, and video information systems at the UI in a study presented to UI President James O. Freedman last year.

There is one computer for every 75 UI students. The group recommended that the number of student-use computers be increased to one per 25 students within three years, and stated that the ratio might have to be one per three students within the decade.

Increased enrollments in the UI Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration and Computer Science justify the need for more computers per student, the report states.

"While enrollment for the university as a whole has grown 15.4 percent since 1977, engineering is up 67 percent, business administration is up 78 percent, and computer science is up 350 percent," the report states.

BUT OTHER departments need more information machines as well, some say. "At this point, we don't have the most beautiful arrangement," Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said Wednesday.

"Some departments have the resources or can make a strong enough case to acquire them (computer terminals). Others are just now realizing how they could make use of them," Laster said.

UI faculty members are increasingly relying on computers to analyze data and texts, write grant applications and prepare manuscripts. While one in five have desktop units now, the Faculty Needs Commit-

tee of the task force would like to secure computer equipment for most faculty members.

The first step toward that goal would be to assure each department access to a terminal and printer. The report recommends that each department pay for its own computer terminals, but that the UI pay for connecting them to the its Weeg Computing Center.

Professor Thomas Kent, of the UI Pathology Department, said early planning at the UI has resulted in an impressive information system.

Kent, who had just returned from a visit to the University of California-Los Angeles, said, "at least in the medical school part, their stuff was archaic compared to ours. I realize now how spoiled we are."

Kent praised the UI's farsightedness in establishing sophisticated information systems early. "Other universities have been planning, too. Iowa is looking ahead. I'm very impressed with what this institution has done."

The report will be used by administrators in planning future information system additions and changes.

Skills workshop offered for T.A.s

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Even teaching assistants need a little assistance.

Two different workshops for T.A.s are being offered Saturday by the Graduate Student Senate. The sessions could be well attended because bad weather forced one workshop scheduled for Wednesday night to be called off and a session held Tuesday night drew only five participants.

There are about 1,700 T.A.s at the UI, according to John Picone, president of the Graduate Student Senate. Picone said the workshops are designed to give first-time and returning T.A.s a chance to overcome anxieties they may have about teaching and to prepare them for situations they might meet while leading classes.

At session I, participants watch a short videotape of a good lecture and a bad lecture. After evaluating the lectures, T.A.s get a chance to give a short presentation and have it taped.

"Most people have never seen themselves on tape before," said Gary Althen, a program assistant in the Office of International Education and a workshop organizer. "You notice certain things and realize there are some things you like and some things you don't."

Group discussions allow participants to discuss topics such as nervousness, use of notes, when to be humorous or how to effectively use a blackboard. Articulation and diction as well as self-awareness are also important, Althen said.

SESSION II features presentations by H.D. Hoover, Cynthia Larson and Nicholas Colangelo. Hoover, professor in the Iowa Testing Program, will discuss testing procedures and exam preparation. Larson, a core literature graduate assistant, will lead a group discussion on how to conduct classroom discussions.

Colangelo, associate professor of Counselor Education, will give a talk on what makes a good teacher. Colangelo was

named M.L. Huit Award winner last year as best faculty member, Picone said.

An important topic to be discussed, Colangelo said, is teacher/student relationships outside of class. "There are no made-to-order ways to avoid it."

"It's best to think about it before there is an instance of it though," Colangelo said.

Althen said some faculty members have encouraged teaching assistants to attend the sessions. Ted Sjoerdsma, chairman of the Computer Science Department, said people from his department have been pleased with the sessions.

"The ones who went the first time said it was excellent," Sjoerdsma said. "It was especially good for new T.A.s. The demand for good communicators is still hard to fill. These workshops provide T.A.s with the mechanics needed to be more effective."

Foreign students benefited from the workshops, Sjoerdsma said, because many were unsure how difficult it would be to work with students.

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The expected increase in work-study funding can never compensate for these cuts. Last year, letters from students and parents turned the tide, and defeated a set of extremely deep education cuts. Unless a similar outcry occurs this year, these cuts may be approved.

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Puck stops

St. Louis defenseman Jack ... as Detroit left wing Paul V...

Ballard

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

When Coach Cathy Ballard tennis team takes the court against Illinois State at 8:30 Recreation Building, a faces from the fall season...

Junior Nancy Schumacher Ballard near the end of last that she wasn't returning because she wanted to s time with her fiance. Another problem arose w came back and freshn KANSMAN was declared a ineligible for the second s...

KANSMAN WAS not hap academic results and she r she has to do. "I know I've extra pressure on everyone. But the only thing I can do it my all in practice and m team is well prepared matches. I plan on working classroom and I expect to next fall."

So Ballard is faced with of going through the er season with only six pla means the Hawks cannot a juries because a team players in each meet.

"It's going to be a challenge for all six playe said. "We're going to have very best performance out progress this season."

Heading the list of return Sara Loetscher. The Dubi who will be starting the s No. 1 singles position, l squad can finish in the top Big Ten meet.

"THE UNITY on this strongest in the three yea here," Loetscher said. "I going to be a learning seas the attitude is very positiv do nothing but improve."

Goph

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Davis sank two foul shots remaining to force a seco and No. 18 Minnesota ther 89-90 double overtime v Ohio State Wednesday ni Ten game.

Davis scored 22 point halftime. He had five poi the two overtimes.

With Ohio State leading closing seconds of the fir Minnesota raced downco a last shot. Davis launche at the buzzer but Ohio S Huggins stepped in front c shot for a foul. Ohio Stat

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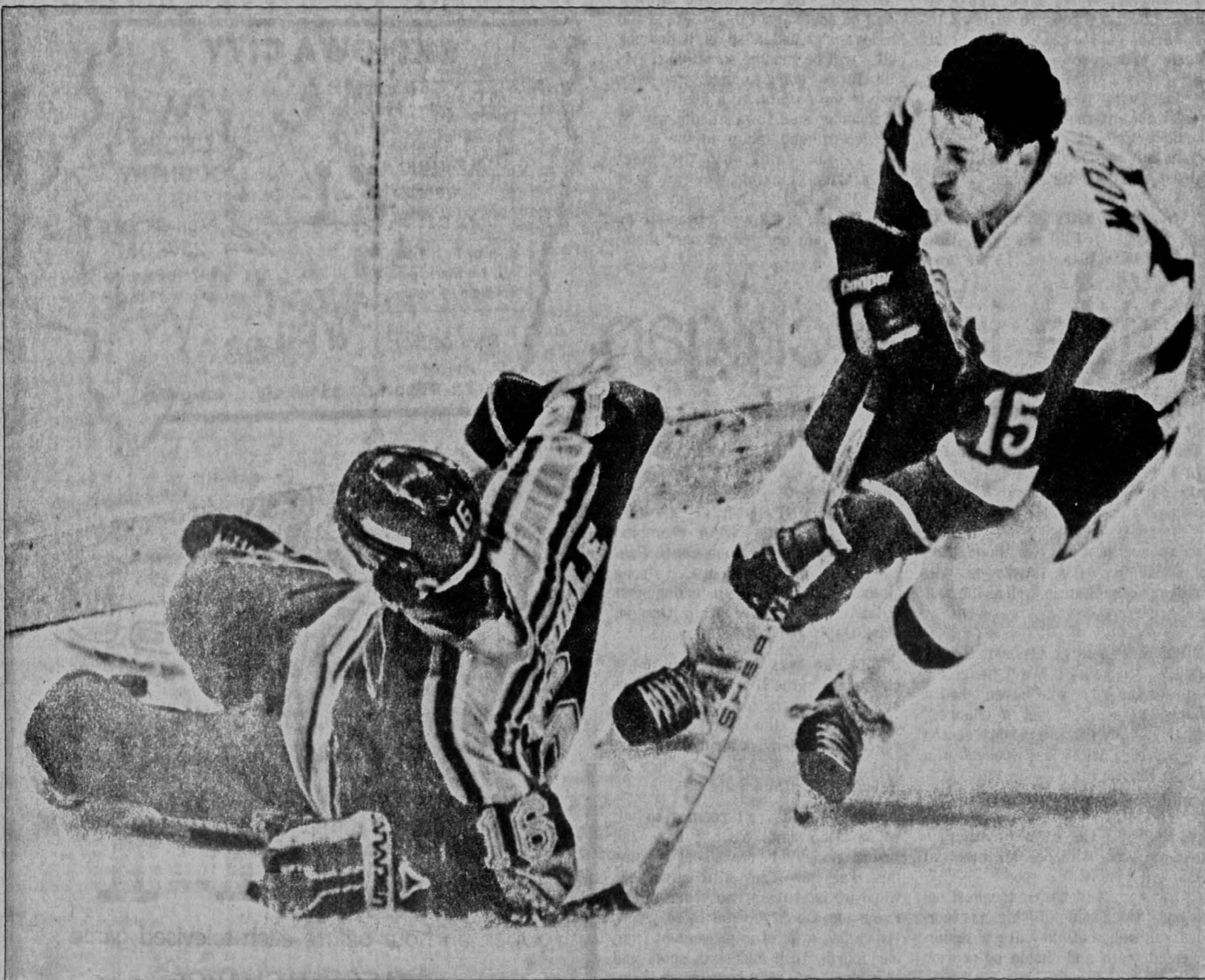
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United Press International

Puck stops here

St. Louis defenseman Jack Brownschidle (left), protects the puck with his feet as Detroit left wing Paul Woods (15) closes in during the first period of the Red Wings' Wednesday night game.

Brownschidle's play resulted in a face-off at the St. Louis end of the ice. The Blues won the game, 4-3.

Illinois calls two Hawks homeward

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

For Andre Banks, tonight will be a pick-up game on the playground and the NCAA championship all rolled into one.

"It doesn't take a whole lot to get Andre excited anyway," Lute Olson said, "but being from Illinois, he'll probably fly over there without a plane."

From the sound of things, by the time the two teams get finished exchanging handshakes and old stories, it will be time to go home. Because aside from Banks, who has played with "over half" of the Illini squad in summer league basketball, Michael Payne also has deep ties in the Land of Lincoln.

PAYNE AND Illinois freshman guard Bruce Douglas were teammates at Quincy High School, the 1981 Illinois State Champions. "Bruce and I have played basketball together — grade school ball and playground ball — ever since we were little kids," he said.

But now, Payne is a sophomore. He had his initial thrill last year at Champaign. He's mellow now.

"It will be emotional because everyone wanted me to go to Illinois," Payne said, "but it doesn't really matter if Bruce is there or not."

But Banks, well Andre can't hide his enthusiasm. And he can't forget his last trip to Illinois' Assembly Hall either.

He was an All-State all-everything for Chicago's Mendel Catholic High School, playing in his first state tournament. His team was playing Quincy and the Blue Devils had star guard Douglas, one of a handful of players in the state thought to be better than Banks.

AND WHAT do you know, Mendel beat the famous Blue Devils. "That's where my career started," Banks said.

Andre hasn't forgotten, and when he steps onto the Assembly Hall court he'll get that special tingle reserved for moments like that. "My family is going to make the trip," Banks said. Nervous? "No, I think it will help me play better because I want to do well in front of the home fans."

"It's a tough rivalry that we have to win," Banks added, "because if we don't, I'll have to go home this summer and hear them talk about it."

Banks played against Illini forward Anthony Welch and was on the same team as Efrem Winters, who along with Douglas, is considered among the top five freshmen in the country.

BANKS HAS been filling in teammate Greg Stokes on the strengths and weaknesses of Winters. "Efrem is great," Banks said. Gee, thanks Andre. But the Hawkeye who will be assigned the primary responsibility of keeping an eye on the 6-foot-9 freshman will be Michael Payne.

"Winters' range is about the same as Payne's, 15-17 feet, mostly inside, some up at the high post," Olson said. "But the biggest problem that Michael

Iowa vs. Illinois

Probable starters:

Mark Gannon, 6-7..... F..... Anthony Welch, 6-7
Michael Payne, 6-11..... F..... Jeff Leonard, 6-10
Greg Stokes, 6-10..... C..... Efrem Winters, 6-10
Steve Carfino, 6-2..... G..... Bruce Douglas, 6-3
Bob Hansen, 6-6..... G..... Derek Harper, 6-1

Time and place: 7:35 p.m. Thursday at Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill.

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Minnesota	6	2	14	3
Indiana	5	2	15	2
Purdue	4	3	13	4
Iowa	4	3	13	4
Illinois	4	3	14	6
Ohio State	4	4	12	6
Northwestern	3	4	12	5
Michigan State	3	5	10	8
Wisconsin	2	5	6	10
Michigan	2	6	11	7

will encounter and that we'll have to keep a close eye on, is Winter's strength. If he (Payne) can outkick him, then he can balance the ledger.

"...If Payne is going to do a job on Winters, it will have to be based on his quickness and additional year of experience. If he's not able to do it, then Gannon might go there or Stokes might go there."

AND SPEAKING of Stokes, the Iowa braintrust now has a new psychology they're using on the Hawkeyes' leading scorer. "Some guys can screen out and rebound well. Other guys don't and Greg just happens to be one of those guys. We felt it would be better if he just had one thing to think about and that's go get the ball."

So now, the Hawks will count on guys like Gannon, Hansen or even Carfino — who did a good job Saturday — to screen the big men out and let Stokes go after the ball.

Thursday, the Illini will counter with their usual man defense and an occasional 3-2 zone. But their main weapon will be Derek Harper, last week's Big Ten Player of the Week for his 25 and 29 point performances against Michigan State and Michigan, both Illini victories.

ILLINOIS, 4-3 in league play and tied with the Hawkeyes for second place, have been counting on Harper all season and the 6-4 junior has more than come through.

Curiously, however, Illinois Coach Lou Henson looks to Harper more for his defense. "Night after night, he is one of the best defensive players in the nation," Henson said. Olson said that when Carfino and Bob Hansen are in the game at the same time, Carfino will be on Harper.

Payne knows Harper and compares him to Douglas. "Bruce and Derek are alike in that they're sure of themselves but in a constructive way...Maybe they're cocky, but in a way you like to see in a player."

Ballard's netters test Redbirds

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

When Coach Cathy Ballard's Iowa tennis team takes the court Saturday against Illinois State at 8:30 a.m. in the Recreation Building, a few familiar faces from the fall season will be missing.

Junior Nancy Schumacher informed Ballard near the end of last semester that she wasn't returning to school because she wanted to spend more time with her fiance in Canada. Another problem arose when grades came back and freshman Kathy Kansman was declared academically ineligible for the second semester.

KANSMAN WAS not happy with her academic results and she realizes what she has to do. "I know I've put a lot of extra pressure on everyone," she said.

But the only thing I can do now is give it my all in practice and make sure the team is well prepared for their matches. I plan on working hard in the classroom and I expect to be playing next fall."

So Ballard is faced with the prospect of going through the entire spring season with only six players, which means the Hawks cannot afford any injuries because a team needs six players in each meet.

"It's going to be a very tough challenge for all six players," Ballard said. "We're going to have to have the very best performance out of all six to progress this season."

Heading the list of returnees is junior Sara Loetscher. The Dubuque native, who will be starting the season in the No. 1 singles position, believes the squad can finish in the top five at the Big Ten meet.

"THE UNITY on this team is the strongest in the three years I've been here," Loetscher said. "I think this is going to be a learning season for us but the attitude is very positive and we can do nothing but improve."

Iowa women's tennis schedule

Feb. 5 — Illinois State
Feb. 11-12 — at Northwestern
Feb. 25-27 — at Indiana
Mar. 4-5 — Wichita State at Nebraska
Mar. 18-20 — Spring Trip at Kiawah
Mar. 19 — College of Charleston
Mar. 20 — Florida State
Mar. 22 — at North Carolina
Mar. 25-27 — at Clemson
Apr. 1 — Northern Illinois
Apr. 2 — Drake
Apr. 8 — at Minnesota
Apr. 9 — at Wisconsin
Apr. 12 — Northwestern
Apr. 15 — Illinois
Apr. 16 — Purdue
Apr. 22 — at Indiana
Apr. 23 — at Ohio State
Apr. 24 — Bowling Green at Ohio State
Apr. 29 — Michigan
May 1 — Michigan State
May 6-7 — Big Ten Championships at Northwestern

Junior Angela Jones, who Ballard says has shown tremendous improvement from the fall season, will probably be playing No. 2 against the Redbirds. Sophomore left-hander Mallory Coleman, who's been nursing a tender knee, will be in the No. 3 position.

The bottom three positions are up for grabs among sophomore Kim Ruuttila and freshmen Rachel McClelland Martine Guerin, who has also been out of action with a minor knee injury. Ballard said the results of challenge matches will decide the order the three will play.

AS FOR DOUBLES, Ballard says she is excited about the combinations. Loetscher and Guerin were combined near the end of the fall season and were impressive in the matches, so Ballard has installed the duo at No. 1. The No. 2 team of Coleman and Ruuttila finished second at the prestigious Cotton Bowl tournament in Dallas over the semester break while the third team of Jones and McClelland played well throughout the fall.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Junior Sara Loetscher, who will be starting in the No. 1 singles position on the women's tennis team, works on her serve at the Recreation Building Wednesday afternoon. Loetscher said she expects the Hawkeyes to fare well in the Big Ten this upcoming spring season.

Gophers win in double overtime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tommy Davis sank two foul shots with no time remaining to force a second overtime and No. 18 Minnesota then rolled to an 89-80 double overtime victory over Ohio State Wednesday night in a Big Ten game.

Davis scored 22 points, all after halftime. He had five points in each of the two overtimes.

With Ohio State leading 72-70 in the closing seconds of the first overtime, Minnesota raced downcourt to attempt a last shot. Davis launched a 25-footer at the buzzer but Ohio State's Larry Huggins stepped in front of him on the shot for a foul. Ohio State contended

time had expired before the shot. Davis made the two free throws to force another overtime.

MINNESOTA took command in the second extra period, jumping to a 78-72 lead and lengthening it to 87-74 before the Buckeyes closed in the waning seconds.

Minnesota's 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer had 26 points. For Ohio State, Tony Campbell had 22 points and Troy Taylor 19.

Minnesota, 14-3 overall, is 6-2 in the league and in first place by a half game. Ohio State drops to 12-6 and 4-4.

Minnesota 89 Ohio State 80

Minnesota
Petersen 5-7 2-2 12, Brooks 5-7 3-5 13,
Breuer 10-17 6-7 26, Wilson 4-11 6-9 14, Davis
8-9 5-6 22, Wohler 0-0 0-0 0, Howell 0-2 1-3 1,
Shasky 0-0 0-0 0, Skanes 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 32-53
24-34 89.
Ohio State
Campbell 9-24 4-5 22, Concheck 1-7 0-0 2,
Walters 5-7 0-0 10, Taylor 7-14 8-10 22, Huggins
5-11 2-2 12, Stokes 0-1 1-3 1, Wesson 1-4 0-0 2,
Jones 1-6 0-0 2, Haas 3-7 0-1 7, Smith 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 32-81 15-21 80.
Halftime—Minnesota 27, Ohio State 25.
Regulation—Minnesota 62, Ohio State 62. First
overtime—Minnesota 72, Ohio State 72. Fouled
out—Petersen, Howell. Three-point
goals—Davis, Haas. Total fouls—Minnesota 19,
Ohio State 29. Rebounds—Minnesota 36
(Breuer 12), Ohio State 43 (Campbell 17).
Assists—Minnesota 16 (Wilson 5), Ohio State 14
(Taylor 5). A—10,009.

'Super' star Riggins on free agent list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Super Bowl MVP John Riggins of the Washington Redskins and defensive end Kim Bokamper of the Miami Dolphins are among a list of 252 players who are now free agents under the terms of the National Football League's Collective Bargaining Agreement, the league announced Wednesday.

The players, including 20 members of the Super Bowl champion Redskins, can now receive offers from any other club in the 28-team league. The list includes two players — quarterback Craig Morton of Denver and linebacker Dan Lloyd of the New York Giants — who previously announced their retirement.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE of the strict rules regarding free agency movement, very few players are expected to sign with different NFL teams next year. Some are expected to jump to the new United States Football League, however.

The new Collective Bargaining Agreement, which was agreed upon last November after a 57-day players

A full list of NFL free agents..... Page 2B.

strike, established a compensation plan — from first-refusal rights to two first-round draft choices — depending upon the salary paid to a player who signs with a new team.

A player's credited seasons and the dollar offer averaged over the length of the contract is the formula for figuring out compensation. The more seasons a player is in the league, the higher the dollar offer has to be for compensation to be applicable in those areas.

FOR EXAMPLE, if Riggins, an 11-year veteran, were to sign a contract for an average salary of \$170,000 per year, and the Redskins did not match that offer, Washington would be entitled to a third-round draft choice as compensation. If Riggins' salary averaged out to \$185,000 per year, a second-round draft choice would be required as compensation and if his salary averaged out to \$200,000 a year, a first-round draft choice would be awarded to Washington.

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Arts and entertainment

Benson's recital displays clavichord's capabilities

By John Voland Staff Writer

What would one call a woman who: a) wears blue formal gloves to her own recital; b) specializes in music written for the most intimate keyboard instrument around and chastises loud audiences; and c) reads 16th-century poetry in between musical selections? Eccentric? Loony? Ready for an interview with David Letterman? Perhaps; but for myself I call her refreshing, even fascinating.

Music

moonlight on the shores of a burbling springtime brook."

Obviously, times have changed a bit — one young audience member was induced to leave when her coughing became uncontrolled (didn't anyone cough back then?) — but not so much as to totally eclipse the clavichord's expressive capabilities.

THE CLAVICHORD produces sound in a different manner than either the louder, brasher harpsichord, which plucks the string, or the piano, which hammers the string and immediately retracts. Instead, it uses small metal hammers called "tangents" that are always in the up position, against the

strings. Thus, a note played simultaneously strikes the string and defines the pitch by defining the length of the string. Not much volume is available due to the short trajectory of the tangent, but with the clavichord, touch becomes as important, if not more so, as it is with the modern piano.

Benson is a perfect advocate for this instrument; when she is not playing (in a rather individual but highly committed fashion), she is explaining to, cajoling and measuring the audience for reaction and involvement. This strategy is more necessary with the clavichord because of its understated appeal and the tendency for modern audiences, used to the high-decibel assaults of Berlioz and Mahler (not to mention the Plasmatics), to allow their attention to wander.

SHE ALSO PLAYED the fortepiano, a precursor of the modern piano and a favorite instrument of Mozart. Its particular timbre and mechanics have been mentioned in these pages previously, so I will not take up space with its modus operandi except to note that Benson's playing strategy was quite different from the one evidenced in the earlier recital; it was softer, more dynamically oriented (many soft/loud effects) and altogether freer in timbre and approach — which, considering the nature of Benson's general playing, was appropriate and pleasant enough not to be willful or annoying.

The music she performed was almost entirely devoted to a panoramic presentation of the clavichord's capabilities. The first group, a selection of 15th-, 16th- and 17th-century chorales, dances and fantasias, showed

of the instrument's wistful intimacy, its ability to communicate directly on a personal basis with player and listener. Not until Chopin would the piano be able to boast such poetic qualities.

An elaborate and convoluted fantasia by Bach's eldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann, showed what forces were rendering the clavichord's subtlety obsolete: this was music that needed to be "shouted" much more forcefully than the instrument could. The Beethovenian adumbrage of the more dramatic sections of the work was beyond the clavichord's ability to express, though Benson gave it the proverbial college try.

AFTER THE INTERVAL, Benson essayed a work by another Bach — Carl Philipp Emanuel, of whom the New Grove's says: "C.P.E. Bach...was almost certainly the

earliest important composer to conceive his music solely in terms of the clavichord."

His music for the instrument, as displayed in the "Free Fantasia in C" Benson played, fully exploited all its expressive possibilities from softest to loudest, from vibrato to powerful chords. Yet even here one sees the implication of keyboard development beyond this very pretty but very soft-spoken instrument. The violence and passion of Beethoven was at hand and the clavichord would go the way of the sackbut, the crumhorn and the portable organ.

But the instrument has an ideal proponent in Joan Benson: she is without doubt the Barbara Woodhouse of early keyboard music and practice, and I hope to hear more from her in the future.

Architecture collection on display in Cedar Rapids

By Suzanne Richerson Staff Writer

The current exhibit of architectural perspective drawings and plans on display at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art bears the title Between Traditions and Modernism. It could have been named Looking Backward with as much accuracy, for the show contains only a peremptory nod to the modernist ideal.

The drawings and the portraits that accompany them are part of the collection owned by the National Academy of Design. They reflect the spirit of conventional architecture during the first quarter of the 20th century, during which time most of the public or

Art

institutional moneys went to grandiose reproductions of European renaissance or classic styles.

Architecture arrived late as a respectable category to the Academy of Design. During the first 75 years after its founding in 1825, only three architects appear on its rolls, while after 1900, the roster contains 76 members, three of whom became presidents of the Academy.

TRADITION, AND specifically European tradition, characterized the

membership. Even Eliel Saarinen, father of Eero, embraced Old World ideals and classic styles. His drawing of a rotunda with symmetrically extending colonnaded wings behind a reflecting pool only hints at the modernism of Eero's later translation of the same motifs. The excitement of the John Deere headquarters building in Moline with its reflecting pool and clean lines combines the concepts of classicism without imitating its specifics.

Each academy member was expected to donate his portrait as well as a representative work upon election. The dark and serious paintings which accompany the drawings in this exhibit could have just as well been excluded;

they do, however, serve to reinforce the tone of conservatism that typifies most of the designs.

Not that many of the buildings represented here aren't impressive. One has only to walk through the marble rotunda of the Wisconsin State Capitol building to sense the awesome qualities of architect George Post's vision of Italian Renaissance style.

Post, who also designed the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Times Building and the Cornelius Vanderbilt House, drew the Wisconsin capital building in 1906. Respected by his colleagues not only for his draftsmanship but for his engineering skill as well, he also helped plan the 1893 Chicago Exposition that later

would become Grant Park along Lake Michigan.

SEVERAL OF THE drawings in the exhibit were originally made for design competitions. Though architects generally shun them (they are costly to all but the winning firm and frequently cause controversy that disrupts the actual construction), competitions have long served as acceptable means of choosing architectural designs for public buildings. Some have even produced good results; the Boston Civic Center, one of Boston's liveliest new buildings, came out of a design competition.

Post's Wisconsin Capitol Building won one such competition and was

built. But the elaborate design that John Carrere made for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City lost to another firm. Even so, the Carrere design permits a vision of the sense of structural possibility on the site designated for one of this country's few cathedrals.

Between Traditions and Modernism will continue through March 27.

A COLLECTION of works by Charles Burchfield is on display in the Cedar Rapids Museum's second-floor gallery. The landscape watercolors, oils and sketches will be on exhibit through February 23.

ALL THE SPAGETTI YOU CAN EAT \$3.50 TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY Includes: Salad, garlic bread & our regular portion of spaghetti with choice of our delicious sauces. THE MILL RESTAURANT 120 E. Burlington THIS WEEKEND AT THE MILL: GREG BROWN

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Walt Disney's Peter Pan Starts FRI. 7:30 & 9:15 SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

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Paul Revere's PIZZA FREE...WE DELIVER...FREE! Iowa City-East Side Doms 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-1552 Coralville-West Side Doms 421 10th Ave. 351-9282 4 DAY SPECIAL Offer good Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only Feb. 3, 4, 5 & 6 1983

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CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER CAMPUS 2 ENDS TONIGHT "48 Hours" STARTS FRIDAY UNDENIABLY POWERFUL EXPERIENCE... A SURPRISING PUNCH... THE CAST IS FORMIDABLE. Sorvino gives a magnificent portrayal... Dern is terrific... David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON \$3 Off Any 20" Pizza Offer good thru Feb. 6, 1983 PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON \$2 Off Any 16" Pizza Offer good thru Feb. 6, 1983 PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON \$1 Off Any 14" Pizza Offer good thru Feb. 6, 1983 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA 50% Service Charge on All Checks \$10.00 Service Charge on All Returned Checks

PERSONALS

BEST wishes to the Ladies of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA on your Founder's weekend. The Men of ALPHA PHI ALPHA. Ring shopping was fun! HAH color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline WEDEPO HAIRSTYLISTING 338-1864. STOP smoking, lose weight in 8 Hypnosis group session. Two sessions \$40, Abbey Best Webster, Corvallis, Feb. 15 and 18. 6pm start, smoking. \$60 loss weight. No appointment necessary. John Blair, CR 309-762-6503. Decorated VALENTINE cake for your sweetheart. 337-2490. PLANNING a wedding? The Hot Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. Evenings and weekends. SCARED confused or questioning your sexuality? Gay Peoples Union Outreach/Support Group Tuesdays February 8, 8:00pm, 10 S. Gilbert Street. Free Room. Info. 353-7162. THANK you for stealing my six-foot Norwegian evergreen from my balcony at 8 South Johnson. THAT poor little thing could even yell out for HELP. It was one of the few beautiful things I really did enjoy while having a few last moments on the grab place called EARTH.

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VACUUM CLEANER'S SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 333-9158.

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

BISexual? Egalitarian support group for men and women starting. Call 354-0888 between 6 and 7:30 weekdays for details. This is not a dating game.

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PERSONALS

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ACTORS needed for film. Wksp Production. Auditions to be held 1:30pm, Sat. Feb. 5 in Studio 2, Old Army (east door). 337-7224 after 5pm for info. 2-4

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1972 Firebird A/C, P/B, P/S. Good condition. \$1400. 354-8763. 2-9

ART

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DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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ONE bedroom duplex. \$225 includes utilities. 338-9685. 351-7525 (Lisa). 2-7

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SPACIOUS two bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water paid. \$350. 354-0769. 2-9

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USED OFFICE FURNITURE USED desks, file cabinets, chairs, tables, accessories for home or office. TOWA CITY OFFICE PRODUCTS, Eastdale Village (south entrance). 1700 1st Ave. 3-4

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NONSMOKING female to share room in two bedroom townhouse. \$100/month. Call 338-7257 after 6pm. 2-8

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Lost & Found

LOST: ladies Seiko watch with blue face. Reward. Emily. 351-4587. 2-8

LOST: black and white long haired Persian mix, female cat. January 26 vicinity Bloomington and Governor. Please call 351-4720 or 353-4667. 2-7

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LOST: brown reading glasses - for-tose shield, Sat. night. 337-6191. Reward. 2-7

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Arts and entertainment

Newman album laced with irony

By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since debuting in 1969 with his self-titled, thoroughly unpopular pop masterpiece, Randy Newman has been one of music's most enigmatic, shrewd, confounding and provocative composers. As well as one of the very best.

And while his last two LPs (1977's Little Criminals and 1979's Born Again) were all too often steeped in unbecoming bitterness and unredeemed cruelty, this year's *Trouble In Paradise* presents Newman again as the more humane, albeit cynical, craftsman that made *12 Songs, Live, Sail Away* and *Good Old Boys* such undiluted pleasures.

Probably the most "American" of serious contemporary pop songsmiths, Newman carries a musical lineage that runs from Stephen Foster through Depression-era laments through Sinatra-type crooners ("Lonely at the Top"), much of which is, in turn, blended with modern pop.

Trouble In Paradise is easily Newman's most commercially accessible (and stylistically diverse) effort ever and represents his best shot at popularity since *Little Criminals*.

THE ALBUM KICKS off with the raucous "I Love L.A.," yet another of Newman's patented celebrations of American locales. Much like *Good Old Boys* "Birmingham," the tone is defiantly tongue-in-cheek (as opposed

Records

to the bittersweet "Baltimore" or the tragicomic story of Cleveland's famous flaming Cuyahoga River, "Burn On").

Driven by Waddy Wachtel's crunching rhythm guitar and aided by the backing vocals of Fleetwood Mac's Lindsey Buckingham and Christine McVie, "I Love L.A." is the hardest-rocking tune that Newman has yet recorded.

Newman's fascination with miscreants, perverts, ne'er-do-wells and bigots comes to the fore in the powerful "Christmas in Capetown." Much as Lou Reed passionately embraces drug abuse to expose its horrors, Newman time and again ("Yellow Man," "Rednecks," "Sail Away" and now "Capetown") adopts the bile-fueled vernacular of prejudice to demonstrate the gaping holes in its logic.

Such posturing is effective, but it's also problematic: by promoting (at face value) socially unacceptable ideals there is a danger of backfire. For every person who senses and appreciates the implicit irony in these songs, there is at least another who uses "Heroin" and "Kill Your Sons" as soundtracks for drug abuse or a bigot who cheerfully sings along with "We're rednecks, we're rednecks/We don't know our ass from a hole in the ground/We're rednecks, we're rednecks/And we're keeping the niggers

down." Having said that, the fact remains that "Christmas in Capetown" is an extremely moving composition.

PAUL SIMON contributes his vocal presence to the LP's single, a bouncy pop romp entitled "The Blues." Here Newman brilliantly anticipates and undercuts Simon's saccharine tendencies by first introducing Simon with a listing of all the complaints you'll be hearing from him ("He's gonna tell you 'bout his dear old mother/Burned up in a factory in Springfield, Mass.," etc., until he culminates with "He's got the blues, this boy..."), so that when Simon finally enters with "When I was nine years old/My daddy ran away...." the effect is hilarious.

But Simon's lamenting of his distant past becomes more immediate with: "A year ago, I met a girl/I thought we'd hit a massive groove/But she dumped me/And all we'd hit were the blues." A great tune and a fine guitar solo by Dean Parks (ex-Steely Dan).

"Same Girl" and Side Two's "Real Emotional Girl" are poignant piano and vocal ballads in the Newman tradition, as is the album's closing ode to Viet vets, "Song for the Dead."

"Mikey's" depicts a bar scene with an Archie Bunker-type "man out of time" on a half-drunk search for a missing wife/girlfriend — "I ain't mad or nothin'/I just wanna talk." Newman achieves further tension by underlaying his vocal ranting with a dissonant Bernstein-on-Broadway, Big-Apple nervous staccato piano.

IN THE OUTRAGEOUS "My Life is Good," Newman assumes the identity of a boastful, name-dropping parent in conference with his son's teacher. The bragadocio peaks with a fictional encounter with "Mr." Bruce Springsteen ("a very good friend of ours") at the Bel-Air Hotel: "And you know what he said to me?/I'll tell you what he said to me/He said, 'Rand, I'm tired, how would you like to be the Boss for a while?'/Well...YEAH!/Blow, Big Man, BLOW!"

"Miami" is still another great, if unflattering, page in the Newman Travel Guide. Featuring an adventurous arrangement that can only be described as a lurching, Caribbean-flavored Rag, "Miami" is presented as a seedy haven for gangsters, vegetating oldsters and degenerates who have traded their snow shovels for coke spoons.

Newman plays a repentant wastrel on "Take Me Back," a stomper that rides a ska-styled Farfisa, R & B horn charts, a galloping guitar line and Jeff Porcaro's sterling drum work back (we can only hope) into Randy's baby's arms.

The good-timey "There's A Party At My House" is classic rock 'n' roll that takes off from a "Don't Be Cruel" intro and closes with a slightly kinky lyrical twist.

Randy Newman is a genuine national treasure, and *Trouble In Paradise* is a great and rewarding (if a bit difficult) pop work — well worth the three-year wait.

Entertainment today

Liz update

In response to a letter from Patrick Lackey in yesterday's DI, here is the word on Elizabeth Taylor's new sweetheart, Victor Gonzalez Luna.

Luna is a 55-year-old divorced father of four from Guadalajara, Mexico. He and Liz met at a memorial service in September and have been making the rounds since. Liz has even had Luna stay at the Puerto Vallarta home she shared with Richard Burton — the first man since Burton to do so.

The romance is fairly serious, but there are two impediments to any marriage in the near future: Liz' bad experience in her separation and divorce from Senator John Warner, and Luna's four children, whom Liz has no desire to mother. True Liz watchers know, however, that no matter how serious the affair, a corner of Liz' heart will always belong to Dick.

Finally, as to Lackey's unseemly concern with weight: Luna is in trim, athletic shape, and Liz herself is down to a relatively svelte 128.

This is the first in a biweekly series of Entertainment today updates on the life and loves of Liz — a life almost as fascinating as Patrick Lackey's own.

Dance

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet concludes its Iowa City stay tonight with a performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The program includes Vicente Nebrada's "Our Waltzes"; Oscar Araiz "Family Scenes," set to the music of Poulenc; the pas de deux from Gorsky's "Le Corsaire" and Paddy Stone's "The Hands." Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Nightlife

At Maxwell's: the triumphant return of Akasha...at Gabe's: fusion jazz with Full House...at the Crow's Nest; dance your booty off with the Front Lines...at the Sanctuary: the mellow sounds of Brian Stawarz.

At the Bijou

Le Crime de Monsieur Lange is a Jean Renoir/Jacques Prevert fable about the triumphs of socialism during the worldwide depression of the 1930s. A pulp fiction writer, exploited by his publisher, forms a collective to run the company when the publisher leaves the company in the throes of bankruptcy.

M. Lange not only succeeds in reviving the company, he also revives the passion in the publisher's former mistress. Unfortunately, that's when the boss decides to return. But only for a while. Le Crime de Monsieur Lange almost ranks with Renoir's Rules of the Game as a cinematic classic. 7 p.m.

• And speaking of the depression, Frank Borzage's Man's Castle presents the story of a love that triumphs over economic woes. Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young star as the man and woman who find that their feelings for each other are the only escape from the destitution and despair of the Hooverville where they live. Borzage made the most romantic movies

Hollywood ever produced, and this is one of his best. 8:45 p.m.

Television

First, there's the Hawks at 7 p.m. (KWVL-7, WOC-6). Then, there's the fate of "Hill Street Blues": WOC-6 will be televising "Blues" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. KWVL-7 at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. We'll be watching both.

• Tonight's "Magnum" sounds a bit fluffy; a young basketball star — who happens to be female — brings mystery into the lives of Magnum (Tom Selleck) and Higgins (John Hillerman) as she moves into their mansion. Whatever the plot, the visuals should be wonderful as always. 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• In Part 4 of "Shogun," Rodrigues (John Rhys-Davies) return to find that the man he left as John Blackthorne has now become a samurai warrior called Anjin-san (Richard Chamberlain); meanwhile Anjin-san continues his assimilation of Japanese culture in his affair with Mariko (Yoko Shimada). 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

WELCOME TO MILLER TIME. Miller, Mary Anne, Eileen, Floyd, & Stas - Snowbound with MILLER. Photo by Dom Franco 1983. DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE. DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm. 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. THURSDAY 8 PM-2 AM. \$1 Mixed Drinks (Bar Liquor Only). FREE Peanuts. Corner of Dubuque & Iowa, Below Best Steak House.

Simmy's. 208 N. Linn 338-0519. Simmy's is... Calzoni • Falafel. Special Hamburgers • Grilled Veggie Philadelphia Steak Sandwich • Salads. Nachos • Fried Foods • Soups and other unusual foods... Simmy's is... Lots of Wine • Beer on tap. Dozens of Imported Bottled Beers. Soft Drinks • Juices • Coffee & Teas. Baked Goodies. Simmy's is... open.

Political commitment expressed in poetry

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Flowers from the Volcano by Claribel Alegria, translated by Carolyn Forché. University of Pittsburgh Press, 1982, 87 pp.

North Americans generally think of El Salvador as a battleground. For Claribel Alegria, it is the place of her dreams. Although she was born in Nicaragua, her family moved to El Salvador when she was very young. Since then she has lived in various parts of the Americas and Europe, but Alegria still considers the war-torn Latin American country her homeland.

Flowers from the Volcano is a selection of Alegria's poetry chosen and translated by her friend and fellow author Carolyn Forché, who has also written a substantial amount of poetry about El Salvador.

This is the first opportunity for most North American readers to become acquainted with the work of Alegria, whose first book Gathering the Tribes won the Yale Younger Poets Award for 1976 and whose second, The Country Between Us, was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1982.

Alegria's poetry is highly personal and political, a fact which attests to her commitment to human rights in Latin America. The word, rather than the gun, is her weapon.

THIS IS NOT to say Alegria is the Che Guevara of the literary set. Her revolutionary act is in bearing witness, not espousing rhetoric. The facts themselves, simply described, must provide the impetus for change:

Someone brought them to Palma the size of an iguana they ate insects and rats the climate was favorable they started to grow they left rats for chickens and dogs they ate more than one lonely donkey children turned loose on the streets the gutters were clogged as they fled to the fields.

In these first lines of poetry, the tone of the book is set: bleak, but not without hope; morbid, but with a spark

of life fighting to ignite. Much of the force of Alegria's poetry resides in the unique characteristics of the Spanish language, a problem Forché readily acknowledges in the book's preface. Yet Forché manages to do a remarkable job of conveying the tone of the works.

IT HAS BEEN five years since the author and the translator met, but this volume evidences their kinship of spirits. Both have been active in bringing world attention to the brutal political repression in El Salvador. But in this work they have stopped being publicists and sing together as poets:

They still dress up on Sundays for High Mass in the Cathedral. It has been this way for forty years. They meet in the vestry as they go out they walk to the cafe near the park for vanilla sweets and to gossip among themselves. Thank God they are virgins! (All men are alike) At twelve each goes to her home.

Flowers from the Volcano is a bilingual edition with Alegria's poems and Forché's translations on opposite pages, making it easy for the reader to compare. The University of Pittsburgh Press has done a fine job of making the volume easily readable and relatively inexpensive.

IF YOU PURCHASE the book, though, it should be for the power of the poetry itself. Alegria does not write to entertain the reader, but to bring one to a passionate awareness of what is happening in the world:

My dead arise, they rage. The streets are empty but my dead walk at me. I am a cemetery. I have no country and they are too many to bury.

As this example illustrates, the poems in Flowers from the Volcano are well worth reading. While they might seem a bit gruesome to the average reader's taste, life in Latin America is not the same as it is in Iowa City.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Iowa Memorial Union. Hawk Fever Big Screen. PURDUE (away) 8:05 pm SATURDAY. THURSDAY 8:05 pm SATURDAY.

THURSDAY 2 for 1 8:30 - 11:00 \$1 PITCHERS 11:00 - close. THE FIELD HOUSE "Two Iowa City Traditions Return"

FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL POTATO MONTH Celebrate at the SUPERSPOD. 2 for 1 Potato Entrees. 6 pm to Close Weekdays All Day Sunday. Valid only on regular-priced potato entrees. Not available with take out.

TV today

THURSDAY 2/3/83. MORNING. 5:30 (HBO) Rock: Air Supply in Hawaii. 6:00 (HBO) Hockey Arm Wrestling #3. 6:30 (HBO) All Summer in A Day. 7:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 7:30 (HBO) The Shootist. 8:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 8:30 (HBO) The Shootist. 9:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 9:30 (HBO) The Shootist. 10:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 10:30 (HBO) The Shootist. 11:00 (HBO) The Shootist. AFTERNOON. 12:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 1:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 2:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 3:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 4:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 5:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 6:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 7:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 8:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 9:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 10:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 11:00 (HBO) The Shootist. EVENING. 6:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 7:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 8:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 9:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 10:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 11:00 (HBO) The Shootist. 12:00 (HBO) The Shootist.

Student protest weapons research. Price: 20 cents ©1983 Student Publications. Members of New Wave student organization, petition to a UI administrator their stopping research more than a simple order. 'There comes a somebody has to do research should be done asked D.C. Priester... RESEARCH BEING UI engineering department by the U.S. Dept. involves developing program to test mathematically to determine... New Wave members funds from the DOD has doubled from 1981-1982 \$1,284,496 to \$2,629,617, efforts to stop such research the petition drive seem brick wall. Priester'sbach said the importance of academic along with doing his job research. 'The UI "guards" faculty with great zealously That freedom allows faculty to "study whatever wishes" as long as it is policy. But New Wave members research, which the mission to make more effective consistent with regulations. The UI Operations that research must aid cement of the public "the mere availability research is not a justification" for its SPRIESTERSBACH See Re McMullen McMullen said Thursday resign at the end of the McMullen, 32, came after four years as Rightetti High School Calif. She has completed with the Hawkeyes. Lov and 0-7 in the Big Ten far this year. Despite the losses McMullen said she has pressure from Iowa Women Ginzb needed By Susan E. Fisher Staff Writer CEDAR RAPIDS States must continue ensure peace with the said Soviet dissident Ginzburg at a press conference here T Mercy College here T Ginzburg, a veteran activist, said the United wary of military aggression Soviet government dropov. "I feel that Andro than any of his predecessors have cre 'these agreements," his interpreter Georg The 46-year-old Ginz that the U.S. recall So