

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Hubbard: Aid cuts may hurt students

By Dan Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

President Reagan's proposed budget for education has UI officials concerned that, if enacted, a tighter budget could deal students a double blow, or discourage others from even seeking higher education.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, says a tightening of federal financial help could:

- Force students to seek aid in other forms, such as part-time jobs. Hubbard said this may actually harm a student's education. "It puts a lot of pressure on the student who works more and studies less," he said.

- Make prospective students think twice before going on to higher education. "It's a combination of a poor economy, plus inflation," Hubbard said. Many students who face a substantial debt are afraid they will be unable to obtain a job after graduation, and consequently won't be able to pay off the debt, he said.

Hubbard said, though, that the threat at the UI is not likely to become reality because the state has helped students in the past.

He noted that schools in Michigan and Minnesota have suffered "severe cutbacks."

"Many are questioning whether it is worthwhile to borrow to go to school," said Bill Albrecht, a UI economics professor. It could take students longer to complete their schooling, as many will have to work in part-time jobs, Albrecht said.

He, along with Hubbard, believes Reagan's proposals pose no serious threat. "It depends on Congress. Many economists believe the recession is over," he said.

JOHN STRATTON, an associate professor in the UI Sociology Department, said a shortage of financial resources could hurt the quality of education by not providing adequate staff or salaries to maintain a staff. He also said that lab upkeep could be affected, which would be crippling to students in technology-based programs.

The economy has not affected the number of students enrolled at the UI. "The number of high school graduates has peaked," Hubbard said. According to him, 82 percent of high school graduates attend post-secondary establishments. This includes universities, vocational schools and community colleges. Of this 82 percent, 60 percent attend a four-year school.

Hubbard explained that the condition of the economy has a reverse effect on the enrollment figures. As the economy worsens, more students feel the only way to get a job is to go through school.

Hubbard cited some of the ways students could be helped by UI officials: "The most direct way is for the staff to employ students wherever possible." One place students can gain employment, he said, is in residence halls housing and dining areas.

Off-campus housing is also beneficial to students, Hubbard said. "The rates of off-campus housing go down because of the residence halls. If there wasn't off-campus housing, there would be no competition."

In the future, Hubbard said, students will have "to scrounge and be resourceful to continue." Stratton advises students to "exert their political influence to sensitize Congress of the problem."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

All heart

UI President James O. Freedman receives a dozen valentine balloons from Mary Williams, a delivery cupid from Balloons Over Iowa Monday. He and Professor Derek Willard were surprised during the Private Lives and Public Institutions class they teach by the bouquet of red and pink balloons sent by Freedman's wife Bathsbeba.

The winged Williams serenaded the embarrassed Freedman with a chorus of "Let Me Call You

Sweetheart." Balloons Over Iowa had to put on extra help to handle about 150 orders for the helium-filled bunches.

Williams, who had been delivering the balloons since November, created a sideline distraction when she delivered a bouquet to Iowa coach Lute Olson's son at the Purdue basketball game last week, dressed as a Playboy bunny.

Arens takes over Israeli defense post

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, D.C. accepted the post of defense minister Monday replacing Ariel Sharon, who left defiantly to drumbeats, trumpets and cheers from admirers.

"I am not leaving as a beaten man," Sharon said, whose ouster was recommended by the commission of inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

The former general, who resigned Friday as Defense Minister, will stay on in the cabinet however, as a minister without portfolio.

The volatile Sharon said the commission's imputing indirect responsibility on Israel for the Lebanese Christian militia's slaughter of Palestinians will be "a mark of Cain on Israel for generations."

"I think it is important that I remain in the government and have to seek a way for it," said Sharon adding that the current atmosphere was undermining Israel's deterrent force against enemies.

SHARON LATER ceded his seat at the government table in the Knesset and left the chamber as the Israeli

parliament began debating Prime Minister Menachem Begin's formal motion to dismiss the 54-year-old former general.

In the Knesset, opposition Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres conceded bitterly the motion to dismiss Sharon would pass.

"You will win a majority," Peres said, addressing Begin directly, "and show the people how to evade responsibility."

Peres said the military has "paid the full price" for the massacre last September at the Sabra and Chatila

refugee camps, while the political level "granted itself partial pardon."

The opposition leader said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir should have resigned as well.

Sharon said goodbye earlier in Tel Aviv to his staff, who hugged and kissed him as he left. Contingents from the air force, navy and the army stood at attention as he entered the courtyard of the defense ministry for the brief ceremony.

SHARON IMMEDIATELY entered a limousine, admirers crowding around. "Give it to them, Arik," many shouted,

using his nickname.

In Washington, Arens declined to say what his priorities would be in Israel's No. 2 cabinet position and did not give a definite date for taking up the new position.

But one of his chief jobs will be getting troops out of Lebanon and out of the war that Sharon masterminded. "I accepted it," Arens told UPI, confirming days of speculation he was the man for the post.

Arens, 57, has served a year as ambassador to the United States. Born in Lithuania, he was educated in the United States as an engineer.

New minister to bring 'diplomat's finesse'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Same wine, new bottle. The difference between Moshe Arens' defense ministry and Ariel Sharon's will be style, not substance.

They are completely different personalities, but they both have hardline political views.

Arens, 57, confirmed Monday he would accept the job of defense minister and leave the post he has held for a year as ambassador to Washington.

Like Sharon, Arens can be expected to push Jewish settlement in the oc-

Analysis

cupied West Bank to block the birth of a Palestinian state in that sector of Biblical Israel.

And, like Sharon, he surely will push for maximum Israeli advantage from the negotiations on troop withdrawal from Lebanon, even at the expense of a speedy Israeli exit from that country.

Sharon, however, has the command of a general. Arens has a diplomat's

finesse.

Despite his position on settlements, in a confidential memo leaked to the Israeli press a few months ago, Arens came out in support of a temporary freeze in settlement activity to ease tension with the United States.

Arens is no politician. Unlike Sharon, he has never sought his own following in the ranks of Begin's Herut Party and never has openly aspired to political office.

SHARON HAS NEVER concealed his ambition. Even as he was pushed

out of the defense post he so long coveted, his personal aide quipped bitterly:

"Whoever didn't want him as defense minister ... will have him as prime minister."

Arens' relationship with Prime Minister Menachem Begin goes back to his days as leader of the U.S. chapter of Herut's youth movement. Though Lithuanian-born, Arens was a naturalized American with degrees in aeronautical engineering from the California and Massachusetts institutes of technology. He emigrated to

Israel in 1957.

His American rearing and way with English, and his diplomatic stint in Washington, should serve him well in relations with the United States. He will likely try to keep open the channels he has established over the past year.

Sharon, a native Israeli, has an abrasive style that did little to endear him to Israel's No. 1 ally. He is assuming his third cabinet position, as minister without portfolio. He was agriculture minister in Begin's last government.

UI is likely to purchase Mayflower

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Mayflower Apartments will soon become a full-fledged UI residence hall, if the state Board of Regents authorizes the UI to buy the facility at its Thursday meeting.

"I expect they will approve this," R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the board, said Monday.

The regents know the pressures students are under trying to find housing at the UI and have received a tremendous number of complaints about lack of available dormitory space, Richey said.

Compared with universities in the Midwest with similar enrollments, current UI residence hall capacity is rather small. Indiana University at Bloomington boasts 12,438 beds and Iowa State University has 10,300 spaces. The UI can accommodate 5,604 students in its residence halls now.

Purchase of the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., will add about 1,033 spots for UI undergraduate students, according to George Droll, UI director of residence services.

The UI now leases half of the eight-story building, which houses about 480 students. Although the additional rooms will not be an instant solution to the residence hall crunch, Droll said, "they will greatly help us in maintaining access to on-campus housing."

"The regents see this as a way of solving some of these problems," Richey said.

AT AN APRIL 20 meeting in Iowa City, the regents will be asked to finance the Mayflower purchase by selling \$7.5 million in dormitory revenue bonds. These would be paid back over the next 20 years through revenues from the UI residence hall system. No state-appropriated dollars will be used.

The bonds are issued based on revenue coming into the dormitory system. Their sale "in and of itself shouldn't raise dorm fees," Richey said.

"As things are, the dorms are in good, solid financial position," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance.

Charges to students in Mayflower will make up much of the cost and the initial debt will simply be factored into all student residence fees, she said. "No change in rate will result from the bonds."

The Mayflower will cost the UI \$6.5 million, but an additional \$1 million is being requested from the regents' bond sale to cover interior refurbishing and replacement of the building's heating and cooling system, Droll said.

During negotiations a market value of \$8.5 million was attributed to the Mayflower, but according to Mahon,



R. Wayne Richey

Mayflower Venture, a limited partnership headquartered in Omaha, Neb., gave the UI a break of \$2 million.

Mahon said Theodore Seldin, one of the partners, is a graduate of the UI and has been supporting the UI for many years. "He was willing to make a financial contribution."

AT LESS THAN \$19 per square foot, "it's a very good price for a dormitory," she said. This is estimated to be one-third the cost of constructing a new dormitory.

Mahon said that as the UI looks beyond the next few years, many "attractive options" present themselves. If the enrollment increase slows, the Mayflower could be used for married student housing or in place of older dormitories needing to be phased out.

She said 10 to 15 years down the road UI officials may wish to encourage juniors, seniors and graduate students to occupy the residence halls.

If the purchase is authorized, Droll said, students living in the unleased portion of the building will be given the option to stay under residence hall contracts.

Arrangements will be made with the "very few" non-students living in Mayflower to allow them to stay through the next academic year, Droll said. Housing space for participants in the International Writing Program will be retained.

Droll also said refurbishing measures in the 17-year-old building, such as painting, recarpeting and replacement of light fixtures and ceilings will begin this summer if the regents authorize the purchase. Replacement of the mechanical system will begin in 1984.

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Weather

Cloudy this morning with dense fog possible. Rain likely, possibly turning to snow. High today of 40; low tonight of 30. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high of 38.

Briefly

United Press International

POWs begin hunger strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A group of Salvadoran political prisoners began a hunger strike Monday, demanding the U.S.-backed government release more than 700 people jailed without formal charges.

Calling for "the immediate liberation of political prisoners and disappeared people," the Political Prisoners Committee of El Salvador announced 28 of its 710 members would refuse all food until their demands were met.

Switzerland is on the skids

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland, which has tended to avoid the recession hitting the rest of the world, reported bad economic news in three areas Monday: a tripled trade deficit, increased unemployment and a \$249 million loss in the federal railroad system.

The government said the trade deficit rose to \$320 million in January, three times the deficit reported for January last year. The strengthening of the Swiss franc against other major currencies caused imports to rise faster than exports, the government said.

Hinckley is out of danger

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.'s condition improved Monday and he is "no longer in danger" of dying from an overdose of drugs taken in an apparent suicide attempt, hospital officials said.

The officials said Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity on June 21, 1982, of trying to kill President Reagan, was reported in fair condition. He had been listed in serious but stable condition earlier Monday.

Judge may block teen rule

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for a family planning group asked a judge Monday to block a controversial rule requiring federally funded health clinics to tell parents when their teenage daughters get birth control devices.

The Reagan administration rule, proposed by the Department of Health and Human Services, is to take effect Feb. 25.

Fat Tuesday bash tonight

NEW ORLEANS — The rest of the country called it Valentines Day. In New Orleans — a city that prides itself on being different — Monday was the day before Mardi Gras.

The feverish partying during a weekend of 20 parades cooled slightly Monday as throngs of maskers prepared for their climactic bash on Fat Tuesday, the day before Lenten fasting brings a return to sanity.

Quoted...

Someday that fourth alarm could be a major fire, and no one will respond. This is when one student's good times might cause the death of another.

—Jean Leidinger, a Rienow Hall resident assistant, talking about false fire alarms in the residence halls. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

- The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Jessup Hall Room 219. Professor Joseph K. Kearney from the University of Minnesota will speak on "Gradient Based Estimation of Disparity."
- Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center and Project AGES will sponsor a tour of the UI's Windhover Press to be given by Kim Merker. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- University Counseling Service will sponsor a luncheon psychology series on "Ending Relationships: Saying Goodbye and Hello at the Same Time" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Room 101.
- The Iowa City Public Library will feature a program for older children called Everything Under the Sun: Kids Stuff! Today's program will emphasize Public Access Computer Tracks: Cookbooks, Book Reviews for and by Kids at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A.
- Free Environment will hold an open meeting to plan for this semester's activities and upcoming issues of Chinook Winds newspaper at 5 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Volunteers are welcome and needed.
- Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.
- The Cross Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
- Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities will sponsor a leadership and motivation series from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.
- University Counseling Service will sponsor a chemistry study skills workshop from 7-9 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 321.
- The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. The folk group will meet at 6:45 p.m.
- Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- Mothers are People, Too, a support group for women with infants will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. The discussion topic will be working outside the home and having a baby. All are welcome and free childcare will be provided.

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City



Photo shows part of Iowa City's fleet of fire equipment at the main fire station.

The Daily Iowan/Mei Hill

Pacts aid cities in fire protection

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City and Coralville firefighters consider themselves well prepared to deal with most emergencies, and because of a contract signed by both departments, each is obligated to respond to calls in surrounding areas.

The Johnson County Mutual Aid Association, which was used by the Coralville Fire Department when a fire destroyed the Ming Garden Chinese restaurant early Sunday, Coralville Fire Captain Rex Brandstatter said his department called the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and requested reinforcement in addition to the three Coralville engines already at the scene.

Coralville requested and received one engine from Iowa City, two from Tiffin and three from North Liberty, Brandstatter said.

Additional members of the Mutual Aid Association include Solon, West Branch, Lone Tree, Hills, Riverside and Oxford. Every fire department belonging to the association has signed a contract obliging

them to give assistance to any other community in the association that requests it.

Iowa City, the only professional fire department in the Mutual Aid Association, may not respond to a call for backup in a rural area, because it is limited to serving municipalities, Iowa City Fire Department Lt. Terry Fiala said.

Excluding calls for mutual assistance, the Iowa City department will respond only to calls within the Iowa City limits, he said.

FIALA SAID professional departments and volunteer departments each have different qualities. "One thing is our response time is so fast."

Fiala sees the diversity of membership on a volunteer fire department as an asset. The members tend to be "from all walks of life," creating a pool of experience from which the volunteer fire department may draw.

For example, he said a volunteer firefighter who has worked as an electrician would be able to disconnect a building's electricity.

Brandstatter said new firefighters on the Coralville department are instructed by a

training committee consisting of the chief, an assistant chief, two captains and two members at large. Novices must complete a 90-day period of probation during which they are not allowed to drive the fire engines or take part in dangerous activities.

The Ames Fire Department participates in an assistance program similar to Johnson County's. Ames Assistant Fire Chief Mike Childs said, "It's a state mutual aid system and it's got its own radio frequency. In other words when we need help we just turn from our frequency one to a frequency two."

Childs said although some volunteer fire departments can provide a community with adequate service, professional fire departments on the whole, are better because they have better response time and are better trained.

"My opinion is going to be pretty biased. I know of many, many volunteer fire departments that provide excellent, excellent fire service. Some of them don't provide such excellent fire service and normally that's based on the amount of training they do," Childs said.

Gas leak eyed as blaze cause

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

A natural gas leak may have caused the fire that destroyed a Coralville Chinese restaurant early this week, according to Coralville Fire Department officials.

No one was injured in the early-Sunday morning blaze at Ming Garden, located on the south side of Highway 6. The fire raged for four hours, causing an estimated \$300,000 in damages to the building.

Firefighters from Coralville, Iowa City, North Liberty and Tiffin were called to the scene at 12:22 a.m. after the Johnson County Sheriff's Office received a report of a "small explosion" in the southwest corner of the restaurant.

Assistant Chief Don Gregory of the Coralville Volunteer Fire Department said investigators are looking into the possible effect an earlier reported gas leak may have had on the fire. However, the official cause of the blaze has not been determined.

David Levy, an official for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the company shut off the restaurant's gas Friday afternoon because a gas leak was found inside the building.

LEVY SAID THE company measured the air in one part of the building and determined there was a "definite" leak in the building.

Company employees found a broken gas line and told restaurant employees to get a plumber to repair the leak, Levy said.

Coralville Fire Captain Rex Brandstatter said several people outside of the fire scene had complained about a natural gas smell. Also, Brandstatter said some people at the scene suggested the explosion occurred as an employee turned off an electrical panel.

Gregory, who has been a Coralville firefighter for 25 years, said the fire is one of the most damaging he could recall in the Coralville area.

"This is probably one of the only fires that has left the building this totaled," he said.

Gregory said the Coralville firefighters and Assistant State Fire Marshal Dick Ward will be investigating the scene of the fire for the next few weeks. Gregory said an official report will probably not be released until next week.

Council: Zoning comes first

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

"The zoning ordinance comes first."

Sitting under a sign reminding them of the Aug. 2 deadline to approve the new comprehensive zoning ordinance, the Iowa City Council Monday tabled a decision on a Mandatory Parks Dedication Ordinance until mid-August.

If passed by the council, the parks dedication ordinance would require subdivision developers to either put aside land for park development or make a payment to the city in lieu of that purchase.

Some council members had reservations about the plan which could add approximately \$850 to the cost of construction of one dwelling unit.

Councilor John Balmer said forcing developers to shell out this additional money would simply be "adding another built-in cost" for Iowa City renters.

The council directed the city's Park and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter to work with city planners to develop incentives for developers, possibly involving increased density zoning.

As for the legality of such an ordinance, City Attorney Robert Jansen said there is no precedent to

direct the council. "In Iowa, it's a blank slate. We have no precedent to guide us."

NO DECISION was reached on the ordinance and none will be made in the near future because the council has given top priority to the comprehensive zoning ordinance.

In other business, the council questioned the re-evaluations of commercial properties done by the Vanguard Appraisals Inc. for Iowa City and Johnson County.

City Assessor Dan Hudson said approximately 100 people have filed complaints about the commercial property re-evaluations. The average increase in property values is 33 percent, he said.

"We have a lot of people who are very unhappy," Balmer said. "Until I'm shown something on these commercial properties ... I'd like to see us take another look at how we go about this."

Still to be decided, however, is whether Vanguard, which was scheduled to do residential property assessments, will be awarded the contract. Some council members said they would like to see bids taken for the project.

THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF PAUL ROBESON

BY PAUL ROBESON JR.

TUESDAY · FEBRUARY 15th - 7:PM

VAN ALLEN HALL · PHYSIC BLDG.

AFRO-AMER. STUD. GRAD. STUDENT ASSOC.
AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
HISTORY DEPARTMENT
HUMANITIES SOCIETY
COLLEGIATE ASSOC. COUNCIL

Police report thefts, missing girl

By Quentin Pitluk
Special to The Daily Iowan

Gary Slager of 901 Talwrn Court reported an \$800 red snowblade stolen from 425 Highway 1 sometime over the weekend. The snowblade was temporarily stored behind a store until its truck was repaired.

Missing girl: A missing girl was reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's office Monday evening.

The girl, described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 110 pounds and 14 years old, was last seen Saturday afternoon wearing a pink and white long sleeve T-shirt, white pants and white tennis shoes.

Theft: Steve Curtis of RR 5 reported a stereo stolen from his residence Saturday night or Sunday morning, according to a Johnson County Sheriff's report. Curtis said his former roommate moved out Sunday and the roommate told Curtis the back door was open when he arrived to move his belongings.

Damage: The windshield of a car was reported broken Monday afternoon, according to Iowa City police records.

Police beat

The 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, registered to Shelly Ulm of 412 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was parked near Ginzburgs Jewlers at the Sycamore Mall.

Accident: Nearly \$500 in damage occurred in an accident between Randy Detweiler, 1422 Rochester Ave. and Michael J. Knebel of Route 1, Riverside, Iowa. Detweiler attempted to change lanes and struck Knebel's auto. There were no injuries.

Theft: Jeff Lehr of 435 Ridgeland told UI Campus Security that \$25 was stolen along with his wallet from the Field House yesterday afternoon.

Vandalism: Seventy dollars worth of vandalism damage was done to the UI Main Library late Sunday night and early Monday morning. One window was reported broken at 10 p.m.; two others were reported broken at midnight.

GAY PEOPLES UNION

GAY/STRAIGHT RAP

GPU Extends A Special Invitation To The Non-Gay Community To Discuss The Various Aspects Of Homosexuality And To Breakdown The Stereotypes That Our Society Holds About Gays

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Loren "Woody" Wood connecting Daum and from Burge to Daum going to the Burge access.

Unio

By Robyn Griggs
Special to The Daily Iowan

A proposal to expand in order to increase space approved by the cent day and is pending moves on to the state ion officials said Monday.

Phillip Jones, associ vices, said an agreem the UI Student Senate tions Council to expan empty bowling lanes.

The space belonged ment, but Union Dire the space has been "si didn't have enough m lanes."

George Herbert, bo "No one could do ar because of the large a to renovate it. The bo it without hurting ar

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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Loren "Woody" Woods sits in his wheelchair at the bottom of a flight of stairs in the tunnel connecting Daum and Burge Residence Halls. When the UI moves the disabled students from Burge to Daum, the students will have to use the tunnel or an outdoor access when going to the Burge cafeteria. The university plans to improve the tunnel to allow easier access.

Handicapped students' move subject of concern

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The tight housing market touches nearly all UI students, but when lots of floor space, extra wide doorways, ramps and air conditioning are major considerations, finding a place to live is even more difficult.

Most UI Residence Halls don't meet these qualifications. But Margaret Van Oel, UI housing assignment manager, said finding housing for the handicapped is quickly becoming a necessity.

"What's happening to the handicapped floor is happening to everybody. Everybody is getting shuffled around," said Chris Prager, who lives on the handicapped floor but is not in a wheelchair.

A controversy started over moving the eight male UI students in wheelchairs from the 4100 floor in Burge Residence Hall, where many have lived for two or three years, to a larger floor in Daum Residence Hall.

The move is the only possible option at this point, Van Oel said. "Anyone new we can't take care of."

More applications for wheelchair accessible housing by men and women for next year have forced the housing office to scout for new locations. Some handicapped women will take over Burge 4100s and some will stay in the 2100s where four women in wheelchairs now live, Van Oel said.

"We didn't have handicapped clientel when we built the buildings," Van Oel said. Renovation of existing structures, if possible, would be costly.

BUT VAN OEL JUSTIFIED the need: "Their lives are already uncomfortable. Why not give them more comfortable surroundings?"

When the eight men heard in January about the move, "riot conditions" nearly broke out, according to Loren "Woody" Woods.

"We wouldn't have been so mad if we wouldn't have heard about it through the

grapevine," Chris Nissen said.

"The rumors got all together and people got riled up," Woods said.

Keith Ruff, a UI graduate student, agreed communication wasn't handled well. "My only reservation was not being consulted beforehand. How are we going to become capable citizens if everything is thought through for us?"

"The major reason students were upset is because it represents a change. It's disrupting," Sharon Van Meter, coordinator for the UI Office of Services for Handicapped, said. But since the initial shock of hearing about the move, most of the outrage has softened.

"Change is good," Ruff said. "Because you're only in college four years, then you're exposed to the real world where change happens every five minutes. You must get used to it in a semi-protected place."

"It's definitely going to be a change," UI student Earl Higgins said about moving to Daum. "At first we were really against it. We couldn't see why. Now I have mixed feelings about it."

"Most of us think it's a good thing if that's the only way to accommodate more students," he said.

EVERYONE INVOLVED seems to agree two major drawbacks exist for handicapped students who will be living in the Daum 5100s. Students must go outside to reach the Burge cafeteria and a Burge study which is furnished with computer terminals.

"We are working very hard to get covered access," Van Meter said. A tunnel now connects Burge and Daum, but it needs renovation so wheelchairs can go through.

But the new floor offers a lounge, which the other handicapped floors don't have, Van Oel said.

Ruff said he agreed to be a model for the architect who will determine the width of doorways, convenience of baths and steepness of ramps.

Union Bookstore plan moves ahead

By Robyn Griggs
Special to The Daily Iowan

A proposal to expand the Union Bookstore in order to increase space and inventory was approved by the central administration Friday and is pending completion before it moves on to the state Board of Regents, Union officials said Monday.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said an agreement has been made with the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council to expand the bookstore into two empty bowling lanes adjacent to the store. The space belonged to the student government, but Union Director Jean Kendall said the space has been "sitting empty because we didn't have enough money to renovate all the lanes."

George Herbert, bookstore manager, said, "No one could do anything with the space because of the large amount of money needed to renovate it. The bookstore can afford to do it without hurting anyone. Everybody will

gain."

Kendall said the Union staff made the request to the central administration to borrow necessary funding for the expansion and repay it with Union income.

Randall Bezanson, vice president for finance, said the bookstore is a "self-supporting entity" that can support the cost of developing the space with its revenue. "That is why this is being proposed to the board as a loan," he said.

BEZANSON SAID the proposal was "dictated strictly by the volume" of business the bookstore does. "At the present time the bookstore is providing a tremendous service. The level of demand has increased very substantially, and it is having difficulty accommodating the students."

Herbert said the estimated cost of refurbishing the room — including a new ceiling, floor, duct system and removal of a wall — is \$150,000.

Plans drawn up when the space was

originally vacated gave the Union an estimate of \$30 per square foot to renovate the space, Kendall said.

"We are taking these estimates as a base and going from there," she said, "Hopefully, we'll come in under bid."

The Union will accept bids from companies on the UI bid list to determine which company will complete the work. Richard Templeton, Union business manager, said there is still some work to be done on the bidding process.

Herbert said the increased space will give the bookstore "elbow room" to carry new products and meet needs brought on by increasing enrollment.

"We hope the extra space will generate extra sales because we'll be able to carry extra merchandise," Herbert said. He mentioned the addition of a greeting card section, increased general book section and increased art supplies as possibilities with the additional space.

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Solve The Great Poker Shoot-Out

In today's issue of this college paper you'll find a BUSCH Beer Contest Poster. Save it. You'll need it to solve: **THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT.** You'll also need five sets of clues. The first two are on this page. The next three sets will appear in special BUSCH Beer ads in this college paper. The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with your answer.

See the poster in today's paper for complete contest details and official rules. Don't be left out! If your complimentary BUSCH™ Beer poster is missing, copies may be picked up at your campus newspaper office while supply lasts. **HERE IS YOUR FIRST SET OF CLUES.**

"So you've got it all figured," noted Raindance as he and the BUSCH Cassidy watched the big poker game at the Last Chance Saloon.

"Nuthin' to it," said Cassidy. "Fristance, only two queens have been dealt and they're not in the same hand. And just look at Digger Dan. He's brought mining equipment with him."

"What's he got—a pick, a shovel?" asked the Kid.

"It's a digging tool of rather substantial size," said Cassidy. "Now excuse me while I get us a couple of BUSCH Beers. I'm parched from all this explainin'."

When Cassidy returned, he raised his glass of mellow BUSCH in the direction of Diamond Lil.

"What's that all about?" inquired Raindance.

"I always toast a woman who's true to her name," said Cassidy. "Now to continue, if you count an Ace as 1 all the way up to a King as 13, well, the five cards in each player's hand add up to the same number."

"Do tell," said Raindance. "And what might that number be?"

"Later," said Cassidy.

(...Look for the 3rd & 4th set of clues in this paper next week.)

"Shucks, poker's easy to figure," responded BUSCH Cassidy. "Matter of fact, if you listen real close to what I'm gonna say, you'll find out who's the winner and the five cards in the winning hand."

Cassidy blew the froth off his ice-cold BUSCH Beer and continued. "First, they're playin' with a 52-card deck, no joker. Each of the five players has two cards up and three cards down, which means 25 cards have been dealt. And I can name every one."

"Through peekin'?" asked the Kid.

"Through deduction," said BUSCH Cassidy. "Heck, I can tell you right now that nobody's got a deuce or a 4 and that everybody's got two pair or better."

"I'm impressed," said Raindance.

"What's more," Cassidy went on, "there's not a straight-shooter in the bunch. Not that the players are crooked—just cold-blooded. Take Black Bart—he's downright heartless, and the same goes for Diamond Lil."

"What else?" inquired Raindance.

"Later," said Cassidy.

BUSCH
HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS

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because a gas leak
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most damaging he
fires that has left
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for the next few
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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

No cold heart

Melissa Farley sprays red dye on a heart made of snow on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon. The heart was part of a multimedia presentation put on by Farley and her class,

Ritual Art: Feminist Performance in the Past Decade. During the performance, participants who had no one to wish them a happy Valentine's Day were invited into the heart

and asked what they would like to hear from someone who loves them. A Valentine celebrant would then whisper that thought to the participant.

False dorm alarms raise UI concerns

By Ann Scholl
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fire alarms sounding throughout dormitories have become so commonplace that students pay little, if any, attention, a UI assistant director of residence services said.

David Coleman said Monday he is "very concerned" with the danger caused by the constantly ringing alarms. "Right now the kids don't respect the alarms because they ring so frequently."

Iowa City Fire Department Lt. Tom Hansen agreed with Coleman. "It's like the wolf story," he said, referring to the Aesop fable "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

"Students are the same way. They don't react immediately when they hear the alarms," Hansen said.

Jean Leidinger, a Rienow Hall residence assistant, said the alarms may ring several times in one night. "Generally, the first and second time, students get out of bed and check it out, but they usually don't do this a third or fourth time."

"Someday that fourth alarm could be a major fire, and no one will respond. This is when one student's good times might cause the death of another," Leidinger said.

But, UI freshman Reed Oliff responded Feb. 7th, when a fire alarm rang on Rienow Hall's second floor, "I don't usually pay much attention to the alarms, but this time I smelled smoke outside the door."

OLIFF DISCOVERED several wadded newspapers on fire, and extinguished the blaze before firefighters arrived.

Oliff said he felt certain the arsonist did not mean to harm anyone. "Practical jokes are common on our floor."

Pranks of this nature are also common in other residence halls. Head Resident John B. Van Eschen said approximately 25 alarms have gone off since mid-January in Hillcrest Residence Hall alone, due to pranks and some malfunctions of the system.

"Many of the alarms are being pulled by intoxicated students who do not think about the consequences of their actions," Van Eschen said. "They do it to impress someone. They know their chances of being caught are slim." He estimated only about 1 percent of those who pull false fire alarms are caught.

Students who pull the false alarms go through a formal disciplinary structure. George Droll, director of Residence Services, said, "Each case is heard by hearing officers and based on the evidence presented, a sanction is handed down."

The student may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion or dismissal.

Coleman said the hearing board is made up of an assistant director, any witnesses, and a law student, who acts as the hearing officer and makes the decision concerning the case. "The hearing is very formal, and also time consuming," he said.

"Not only is it against the law, but it is disruptive to the population of the residence hall," he said. "One student does not have the right to disrupt the lives of others."

Mild '82 winter slows business for city towing

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents who go out in the morning to start their car and find both the car and the snow bank it was parked next to are gone better call Russell's Towing; chances are they've got the car.

Russell's Towing, 1010 S. Gilbert St., has a contract with Iowa City to remove cars parked in the way of snow removal, cars on the wrong side of the street according to the even-odd date parking system and cars whose owners have accumulated \$25 or more in unpaid tickets.

Business has been "pretty slow this year," said Tracy Arnold, manager of the towing service.

During a snowfall of at least four to six inches, Arnold said, 10 to 15 cars a night will be towed. But this year's mild winter is responsible for a slowdown, he said. "When it's slow it gets kind of boring."

"Last year we did quite a bit of business. It was a great year."

Local towing services bid for the city contract every three years, Arnold said. The firms must have enough storage space and tow trucks or wreckers to meet the city's demand.

"Russell's has six trucks, two big enough to pull semi's and four little

ones," Arnold said. They have storage space for 100 cars indoors and 300 outdoors.

JOE FOWLER, of Iowa City Parking Systems, said, "We get a list of vehicles to impound, sent by the city. We find the vehicle, call and double-check to make sure it's the right vehicle, and either put a "boot" on it (an immobilizing device put on a tire) or call the police."

The cost of having a car towed or impounded varies depending on the reason for towing. Arnold said having a car towed from a street or private residence for an even-odd date violation or not paying parking tickets costs \$25. Russell's charges \$6 per day for vehicle storage. All tickets and fines must be paid before the city will release the vehicle.

Removing a car from snow costs \$45 and any necessary labor runs an extra \$30 an hour, but Arnold said that hardly ever amounts to more than \$7.50 (for a 15-minute service call).

"It's not as easy a job as people think it is," Arnold said. "I'm on call every day, 24 hours."

"We have five drivers now for wintertime, but in summer we cut down to three or two. Summers are slow; our best business is usually in winter."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Printer's term
5 Theater areas
10 Strike heavily
14 Toodle-oo
15 An Astaire
16 Hodgepodge
17 Nigerian group
18 Elegant residence
19 Transaction
20 Holds
22 Diamond surfaces
24 Sockets in golf clubs
25 Coarse meal
26 Triumphant cry
28 Appropriate beforehand
32 Trot and canter
36 Postcombustion bargains
38 Actress Best
39 Dimmer
40 "Rio" —
41 Rotating platform
43 Willow
44 Lady's maid
45 — Browne belt
47 Bird of prey
48 Servile
53 Red wine
56 Delicious food
58 Jennifer of TV's "WKRP..."
59 Actor Flynn
61 Polanski film
62 Related
63 Former teammate of Campanella
64 Writer Gardner
65 — en scène

DOWN
1 Verse or line
2 Prohibit
3 Collars or jackets
4 Sample
5 Extravagant
6 Host at Valhalla
7 Sets
8 Addition of a sort
9 Salt
10 Juicy fruits

11 Wings: Lat.
12 Sediment
13 Cultivates
21 Word of regret
23 Singer Ed
25 Benders
27 Faulkner book
29 Date in the 11th century
30 A Rose by another name
31 Former Russian V.I.P.
32 "— horse!"
33 Rub —
34 Crucifix letters
35 Fruit or song
37 Not up to par

39 Manet and Monet
42 Allowance for waste
43 Biblical measure
46 Saunters
49 Observed
50 French river
51 Bride's walk
52 Powerful beam
53 Quahog
54 Norse god of discord
55 Witch birds
56 Locale
57 Nearly all
60 Steep

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WASHINGTON (UPI) Democratic leaders agreed Monday to passage of President's billion jobs package — another \$1 billion. Sen. were skeptical about its in the Senate as well funds for the package. In a closed meeting of the House Democratic Policy Committee ended stimulus plan put forward White House officials, they would add about \$ for selected nutrition, and youth job programs. The Reagan proposal

Politico
WASHINGTON (UPI) Congressional candidates million in campaign com year from 3,371 Political mitees — both record Nader group said Monday Public Citizen said 7 Congress received more each from the independent while also voting against summer issues at least 80 time. In a news release en Citizen Report Links PA Anti-Consumer Votes. David Durenberger House GOP leader Robert Illinois were the top PA

Don't heart

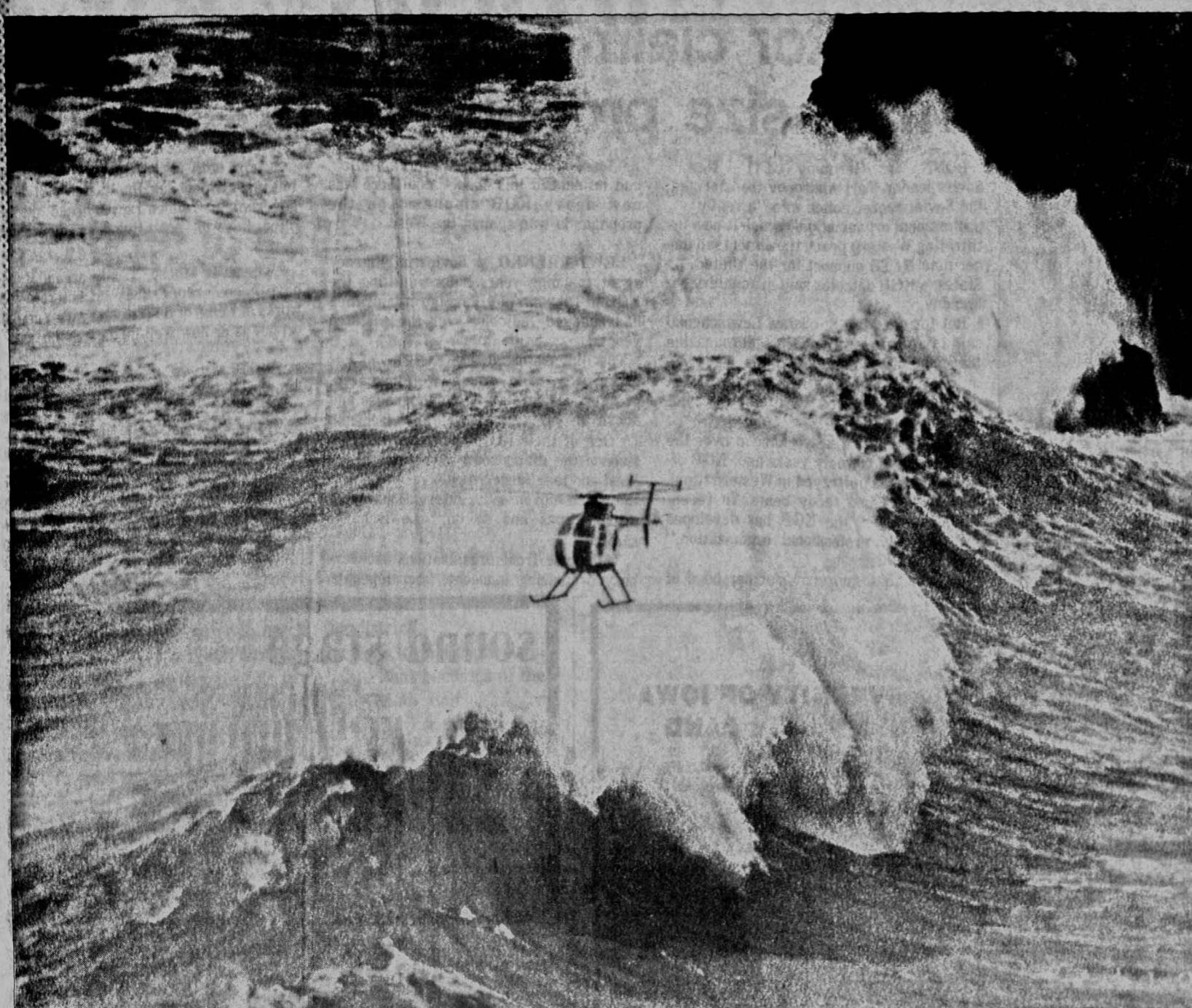
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National news



United Press International

Sea search

A Coast Guard helicopter hovers over a large wave off the coast of San Francisco searching for two people who remained missing after falling off a cap-

sized sailboat north of the Golden Gate Bridge. The Coast Guard rescued three people from the chilling waters.

House endorses Reagan job plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders unanimously agreed Monday to push for quick passage of President Reagan's \$4.3 billion jobs package — possibly adding another \$1 billion. Senate Democrats were skeptical about its quick passage in the Senate as well as increasing funds for the package.

ditional \$2.9 billion for nine more months of unemployment compensation that would extend jobless benefits through December.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters, "This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law." He said he has "every hope of getting this to the president's desk within a couple of weeks."

IN THE SENATE, however, Democratic leader Robert Byrd remained cautious.

He said any legislation should be geared to people who have been unemployed for a long time and to areas suf-

fering from high unemployment.

But Byrd said he is delighted that Reagan has "come around" to the need for a jobs bill, and said his concerns signaled no break with House Democrats.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Democrats' jobs task force, said O'Neill made no attempt to get Senate Democrats "on board," but informed them of his plans for the jobs proposal in the House. He said the Senate probably will wait for the House to approve a bill and use that version as a vehicle for its own jobs package.

O'NEILL SAID THAT when the Appropriations Committee drafts its bill,

House Democrats probably will add \$1 billion or more for the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program, weather-proofing for low-income housing and summer jobs for youth.

About half of the \$4.3 billion package would finance labor-intensive jobs repairing urban mass transit systems, highways, airports, and improve soil conservation, flood control and national parks.

The proposal also includes \$1.2 billion for community and urban grants, \$765 for maintenance of Veterans Administration hospitals and other federal buildings, and \$250 million for emergency food and shelter.

Political group funding sets record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional candidates received \$86 million in campaign contributions last year from 3,371 Political Action Committees — both record figures, a Ralph Nader group said Monday.

Public Citizen said 75 members of Congress received more than \$100,000 each from the independent committees while also voting against selected consumer issues at least 80 percent of the time.

In a news release entitled, "Public Citizen Report Links PAC Money with Anti-Consumer Votes," it said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and House GOP leader Robert Michel from Illinois were the top PAC recipients of

their respective chambers.

The group said Durenberger received \$967,000 and Michel got \$470,000. Their consumer voting scores were 40 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

A spokesman for Durenberger said, "If you look at Senator Durenberger's voting record you would be hard pressed to find any correlation between PAC contributions and any specific vote."

"What PACs are contributing to is a thoughtful representative willingness to listen to all sides, study the issues and vote in good and free conscience in what he believes is the right way," he said.

JAY ANGOFF, a Public Citizen attorney speaking in general about his group's finding, said, "There is no question that those who take a lot of PAC money generally score low in consumer voting and those who don't generally score high. Of course, there are exceptions."

PACs are business, labor and professional groups formed to raise funds for political candidates.

The number of such groups and the amount they contributed in the 1982 election was 50 percent higher than in 1980, the Public Citizen report said. In 1974, it said, 608 PACs contributed \$12.5 million to congressional candidates.

In addition to tabulating the amount

of PAC money each congressman received in 1982, Public Citizen also graded the legislators on their votes on 20 "key" consumer issues ranging from tax reform to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

Public Citizen's overall study was entitled, "Congressional Voting Index-Money Index."

Four congressmen, all Democrats, tied for the highest consumer rating of 95 percent. They were Reps. David Obey of Wisconsin, James Oberstar of Minnesota and Anthony Beilenson and Don Edwards, both of California.

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- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part I
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part III
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part IV
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part V
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part VI
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part VII
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part VIII

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part IX
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part X
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XI
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XII
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XIII
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XIV
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XV
- 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XVI
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XVII
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XVIII
- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XIX
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XX

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXI
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXII
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXIII
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXIV
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXV
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXVI
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXVII
- 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXVIII
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXIX
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXX
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXXI
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXXII
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Godfather Part XXXIII

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

World news



U.S. Marines aboard their tank splash into the sea near Beirut as they come off a landing craft. The U.S. is rotating its troops serving in Lebanon with the multinational peacekeeping force.

Lebanese actions show that army may take East Beirut

United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's Cabinet Monday armed the Lebanese army with extraordinary powers to arrest people threatening national security, preparing for a long-delayed attempt to take control of Christian-held East Beirut.

"The army has the right to maintain security of the state against any harmful action against its interests and safety," the Cabinet said in the decree which granted extraordinary powers to the army for a "temporary" period.

The decree, approved as 4,000 Lebanese troops were poised to enter Christian-held East Beirut, gave the army commander the right to try people threatening national security before a military court.

The move into East Beirut has been delayed since the army took control of Moslem West Beirut shortly after the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas in September 1982 and was seen as a crucial test of Gemayel's power.

The Phaa newspaper reported Gemayel had threatened to resign unless the Christian Phalange militia placed itself under his authority.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib ended four days of meetings, flying to Israel. Habib met both Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Pierre Gemayel, the 77-year-old head of the right-wing Phalange Party and father of the president.

LEBANON ASSURED Israel — at troop withdrawal talks — that Syria and the Palestinians have pledged in writing to withdraw their 50,000 troops from Lebanon if Israel pulls out its 30,000 troops, Lebanese sources said.

The official statement after the 15th round of talks, held eight miles south of Beirut in Khalde, made no mention of progress.

One hundred and sixty French troops sailed into Beirut — backed by 60 light tanks — boosting the French participation in the 4,700-man multi-national peacekeeping force to 2,000 men.

In Jerusalem, Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister replacing Ariel Sharon, who resigned as a result of recommendations by the commission of inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps last September.

"I am not leaving as a beaten man," said Sharon, who will stay on in the cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

In Algiers, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Executive Committee called President Reagan's Middle East peace plan "insufficient" but yielded to PLO leader Yasser Arafat's desire for moderation, Palestinian sources said.

BUT ARAFAT, in a speech opening the 16th Palestine National Council, said, "There will be no peace, no settlement for the Middle East crisis, no stability and security by stepping on Palestinian rights."

"We will hold on to our guns with great defiance," Arafat said to the 350-member Palestinian parliament-in-exile, holding its 16th meeting and the first since the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Beirut last September.

Reagan called Sept. 1 for a Palestinian entity on the occupied West Bank in cooperation with Jordan.

Bank predicts Mexico will fail to meet financial goals in '83

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A government bank Monday predicted Mexico's economic crisis will worsen during 1983, with financial programs failing to meet their goals and overall production dropping for the second straight year.

The study by the National Bank of Mexico was the most pessimistic report released by a state agency thus far on the nation's ongoing financial crisis.

Without explanation, it stated that Mexico's budget deficit would reach 9.3 percent of the gross national product, contradicting previous government statements that the deficit could be reduced to 8.5 percent, down from 1982's 17 percent.

Mexico pledged to reach the 8.5 level as a condition for receiving \$3.9 billion in International Monetary Fund emergency loans in 1982 to help make payments on the nation's \$82 billion foreign debt.

The 92-page report said Mexico still must face the worst part of the financial crisis that pushed inflation to 98 percent last year and threw more than a million people out of work.

"As a consequence of the severe economic deterioration of the past six months, a worse decline in production is probable during the first half of the year, which will be a more acute period," the study said.

The bank said the total production of Mexican

goods and services will fall by 2.5 percent, following a 1.5 percent drop in 1982. From 1978 to 1981, the oil-fueled economy grew at 8 percent a year, generating about 2 million jobs.

THE BANK ALSO predicted an 8 percent drop in oil prices, which would be equal to a \$1.3 billion loss in projected petroleum revenues.

Mexico is currently exporting 1.65 million barrels of oil a day, which accounts for about 75 percent of its foreign exchange.

It said Mexico's currency will probably remain stable this year at the current free-market rate of 149 pesos to the dollar. Last year the peso suffered three major devaluations that left it worth only a sixth of the January 1982 value.

On the positive side, the report predicted that Mexico will be able to lower its inflation to 66 percent this year.

It also said farm production will grow by 10 percent, though Mexico still will have to increase imports of food for its rapidly growing population, now at 72 million people.

The National Bank said Mexico had received enough new loans to be able to pay the interest on its foreign debt which is the second largest in the world.

Defector claims KGB, Andropov emphasize propaganda operations

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — New Soviet leader Yuri Andropov transformed the Soviet secret police into "a really professional organization" which is now infiltrating Western peace movements to undermine NATO support for the United States, a KGB defector said in an interview Monday.

But former Maj. Stanislaw Lewtschenko said in an article in Der Spiegel magazine that most of the members of the peace and international organizations have no idea they are being used to promote Soviet propaganda.

"The KGB has really changed over the last ten years. Twenty years ago, KGB officers were, as portrayed in Western films, curiously dressed teddy bears. In recent times, however, the KGB has developed into a really professional organization," said Lewtschenko.

He said that Andropov, former head of

the feared Soviet intelligence organization, had influenced this change and there was now heavy KGB emphasis on the propaganda war against the West.

LEWTSCHENKO, a Soviet intelligence agent for nine years before quitting the KGB in Tokyo in 1979, said the organization had changed radically over the past ten years.

The old, pistol-packing KGB agent has given way to a young well-educated, professional with a gift for languages and above all propaganda, said Lewtschenko.

"One of their (KGB) purposes is to influence the mainstream of politics in the West and to influence such organizations as the peace movement ... international labor organizations and so on," Lewtschenko said.

"All these front organizations are very busy organizing innocent, liberal people,

unhappy with a particular, political or military aspect of the policies of their government," added Lewtschenko who implied he was now living in the United States.

"Whenever these front organizations have a conference, they do not read the works of Lenin or discuss how nice Yuri Andropov is or how well he dances the tango.

"THEY SPEAK of the possibility of solving national problems — whereby they get themselves into positions which can be useful to the Soviet Union and its policy against NATO states and the United States," he said.

Lewtschenko, who said his wife and family are being held by the secret police, said he had never met Andropov personally during the Soviet leader's tenure as KGB chief.

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CAMPUS 3

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ESCAP February Come to Hancher

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Unless reason soon closer to home. Tw interests of Iowa Ci disposition of the C

Normally such a t the school board — site to the school dis to the city when no

Because of that o believes it has a leg property — and w congregate housing, on its right to disp interference from t

Recently, such ca been creeping into bodies. But legal a alternative for both Iowa City taxpayers

Since both the co taxpayers' interests of cooperation and resort to lawsuits a

Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

Elk Horn

Iowa was settled old-world ways hav equates Decorah w Germans and par Bohemians. Now th be synonymous w Heritage Society se museum.

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The committee w months, but after and unanimously v strong possibility home. As Signe Nie stated: "We wer community and th communities. It wa

The project is ex full-time staff mem community's finan young people now, are. This is where The placing of the is a triumph for th

Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

ESCAP February Come to Hancher

OBSERVE HOW

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 138

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No time to sue

In this age of litigation, Americans seem increasingly willing to drag one another into court to solve even minor difficulties. At times these legal wrangles have a tint of Alice in Wonderland absurdity, as when the U.S. Congress must use a court action to force the U.S. Department of Justice to follow through on a contempt ruling against the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Unless reason soon prevails, a similar situation may soon exist closer to home. Two local bodies, both elected to represent the interests of Iowa City citizens, are potentially courtbound over the disposition of the Central Junior High School property.

Normally such a transaction would be entirely in the domain of the school board — but the city ordinances that granted Central's site to the school district stipulated that the property would revert to the city when no longer in use by the district.

Because of that original arrangement, the Iowa City Council believes it has a legitimate role in deciding what becomes of the property — and would like to see the south half used for congregate housing. Meanwhile, the school board seems insistent on its right to dispose of the property as it sees fit without interference from the council.

Recently, such catchwords as "legal issues" and "courts" have been creeping into the comments of members of the contending bodies. But legal action would seem to be the worst possible alternative for both sides: a court battle would be expensive, and Iowa City taxpayers would foot the bill.

Since both the council and the board supposedly have those taxpayers' interests at heart, they should get together with a spirit of cooperation and arrive at a reasonable compromise — not resort to lawsuits and countersuits.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Elk Horn's triumph

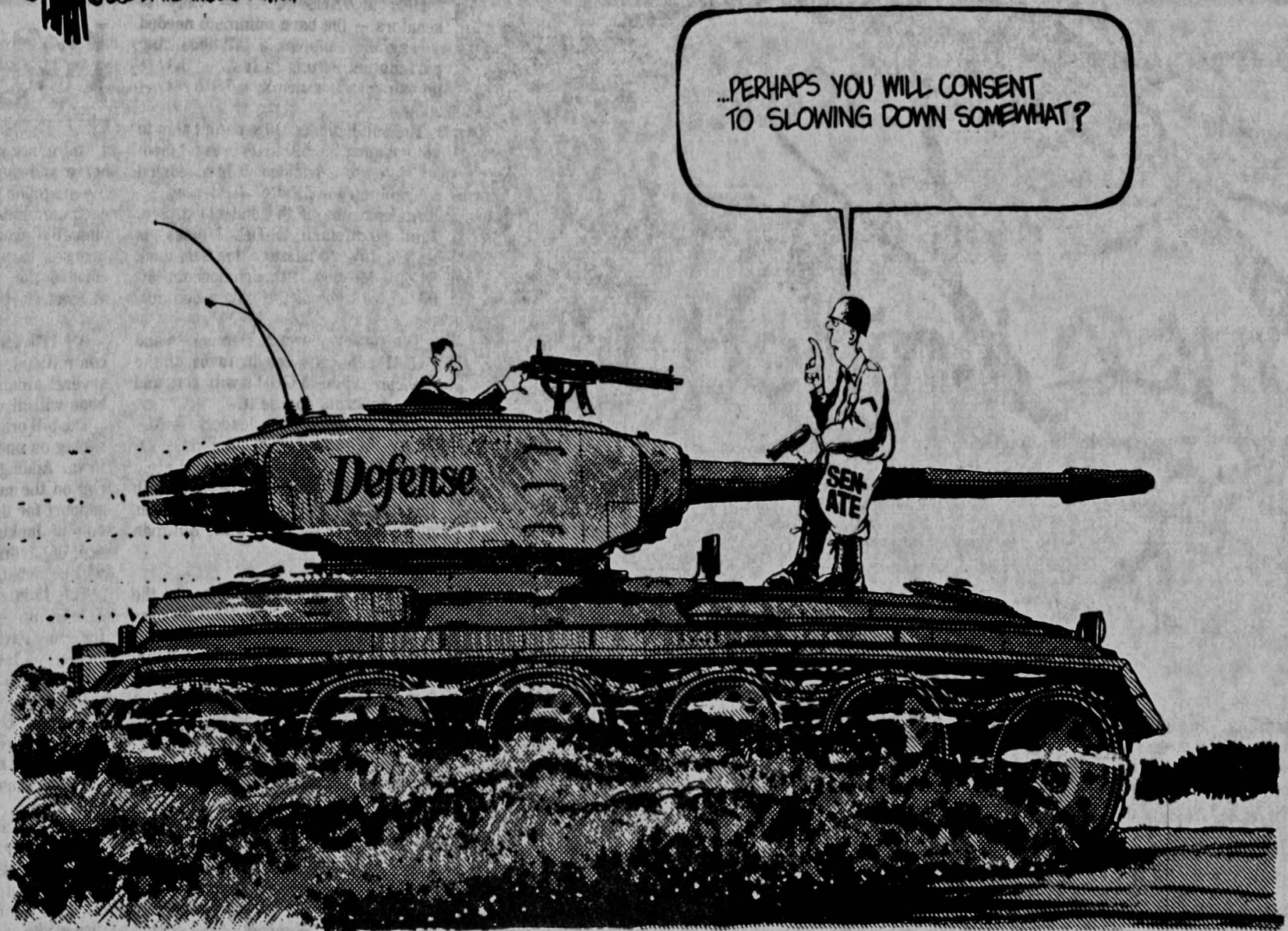
Iowa was settled by a number of different ethnic groups whose old-world ways have left a lasting impression on the state. One equates Decorah with Norwegians, the Amana Colonies with Germans and parts of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City with Bohemians. Now the small town of Elk Horn (population 750) will be synonymous with Danes. Last Sunday, the Danish-American Heritage Society selected Elk Horn as the site for its national museum.

The citizens of Elk Horn campaigned vigorously to get the museum built in their western-Iowa community. More than 500 local residents came out to show their support when a committee from the Danish-American society visited Saturday. The town was also festooned with Danish and American flags and maps while the streets were lined with signs that read "Velkommen Danish Committee Members."

The committee wasn't expected to reach a decision for several months, but after Saturday's turnout the nine members quickly and unanimously voted for Elk Horn. Until then, there was a strong possibility Minneapolis, Minn., would be the museum's home. As Signe Nielsen Betsinger, chairwoman of the committee, stated: "We were impressed with the enthusiasm of the community and the support it was receiving from surrounding communities. It was really delightful. So we decided to go ahead."

The project is expected to cost \$4 million and employ several full-time staff members after completion. This will strengthen the community's financial standing. More important, it will also show young people now, and for generations to come, where their roots are. This is where the true power of any community really lies. The placing of the national Danish-American museum at Elk Horn is a triumph for the whole state, as well as for one small town.

Steve Horowitz
 Staff Writer



Is Student Senate self-serving?

By Tony Almquist

ABOUT FOUR months ago, I became a student senator. I believed I was part of an organization that would do all it could to improve the well-being of UI students. Instead, I have found the senate's actions have served to promote individual senators' viewpoints without regard to student opinions. This results in student alienation, which translates into student apathy.

The most recent expression of apathy occurred the week after President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, which included significant cutbacks in student aid expenditures. Response to the letter-writing campaign to persuade Washington representatives to vote against these proposals was disappointing, both on the part of students and their senators.

Fewer than half of your senators manned the letter-writing tables in the Union, and if students' elected representatives don't do anything, why should they? These cut-backs affect nearly 1 million students nationwide and perhaps 2,000 here at the UI; they may determine whether many of our fellow students are able to continue their educations.

AS A SENATOR, I believe this is the most important issue facing students, and the best way to stop the cut-backs is through active student participation. Instead, many of my senate colleagues think it is more important to tilt at windmills such as "draft resistance" (even if there is currently no draft to resist), sub-minimum wage (even if it affects few college students) and "in-

Guest opinion

vestigation of private citizens."

Another issue the senate has avoided while on their "progressive" quixotic crusade is allocation of your student fees. The duty listed first and foremost in the UI Student Association constitution is that of "receiving and allocating the Student Activities fee." The senate's method of doing this was questioned last year by the UI students' Right to Life, who claimed they had been denied funds due to the senate's ideological bias, and was also made this year by the Students for Traditional American Freedoms.

The senate's other major duty is to develop some sort of neutral funding criteria so that student groups will know what to expect and what the senate can and cannot do. UI students are a diverse lot with diverse ideas that deserve to be expressed. At last, there is a small group of us that is trying to develop such criteria, but the issue has been ignored all year by many senators.

I'VE SEEN LITTLE action in the senate to solve real issues that have a direct impact on UI students. There are no issues more important than guaranteeing the continuance of student aid, the fair allocation of student money, and the free expression of ideas on the UI campus. Unfortunately, many of my "progressive" colleagues have their own little issues they feel are more important. Here is a sample of what has been put in front of us as

the issues that affect you:

1. Last Nov. 18, the senate considered a resolution regarding "draft resistance." Rusty Martin, the president of the University of Northern Iowa student association, refused to give his name to the U.S. government in compliance with the draft registration law. The resolution asked the senate to "support (Martin's action)," labeling it "courageous." Martin, through pleading not guilty, sought to escape the consequence that would have befallen the rest of us if we had not registered.

On the other hand, there was no resolution on behalf of Gary Ecklund, who was willing to pay for his action through community service. Martin's actions shows the increasing self-centeredness exhibited by those who mislabel themselves as "liberals" and "progressives." The senate was misled by the senate "establishment," consisting of both past and present senate executives.

2. **JAN. 20, THE** senate passed, without a roll call, the constitution of the "United Students of Iowa," an organization of Iowa colleges. The constitution claims that "all students of all member schools" are its members and states that its purpose is "to determine student opinion... and express the views of member students."

So what the senate did for you was to make you a member of an organization, whether you want to be or not, that will express an opinion for you, whether it's yours or not. I was the only senator who refused to support this. Nowhere in the UI's constitution did it offer adequate safeguards against the "misinterpretation" of student opinion and irresponsible action in

the name of all students by the executives of this organization.

3. On Feb. 3, the senate passed a resolution decrying "investigation of private citizens." Jim Hessburg, the UNI student association vice president, had written to Iowa Rep. Martin Diemer, R-Cedar Falls, about the drinking age. Hessburg used UNI student association stationery in his correspondence with Diemer, thereby implying that he was writing on behalf of UNI students. Diemer stupidly replied by accidentally sending Hessburg a letter intended for Hessburg's political opponent asking "what year Jim is in at school and any other information you can give me."

THIS INCIDENT WAS a political squabble at UNI that affected no one at the UI. It was not a resolution sincerely denouncing "investigation of private citizens." When Hessburg wrote his letter on UNI stationery he was acting on behalf of UNI students. When your representatives act on your behalf, they are no longer "private citizens." Second, asking another student someone's year in school and any other information he/she knows is common information hardly constitutes an "investigation."

Students should take a closer look at the actions and record of those they elected. Some members of the senate have been in too long and are not worried about having to defend their record. They figure that, because of their experience, they are a shoe-in for reelection — they have become self-serving instead of selflessly serving you.

Almquist is a UI student senator.

Letters

Fault line

To the editor:
 As I find myself once again writing to clean up the mess John Voland leaves behind for anyone who bothers to read his music reviews, I am resigned to the futility of the task: Voland refuses to educate himself and the The Daily Iowan will continue to publish his reviews — the models for which probably come from the likes of Donal Henahan.

Nonetheless, I must protest Voland's casual reference to "architectural faults" in Schubert's G Major Quartet in a review of the Sequoia String Quartet (DI, Feb. 7). Since he is not competent to tell us exactly where in the score these faults lie, he invokes an anonymous contemporary of Schubert to support his claim. It is even more distressing that Voland believes the task of performers is to correct a score's architectural "faults" by emphasizing its "signposts." Performance is not an apology for composition.

This latest review was headlined, "Sequoia fails to warm audience." It is enough that the musical community must endure these reviews; the DI should not also ordain Voland as spokesman for the audience.
 William De Fotis
 214 S. Summit

Waste of space

To the editor:
 Don't you think all the controversy about "creationism" is a bit ludicrous? Especially pointless is the waste of your editorial space on this subject. Why do you use the newspaper to debate where and how mankind was brought into existence?

It seems to me that the human race has more pressing issues to contend with concerning its destiny. Consider our clown Ronald Reagan, his military budget, the nuclear arms race, the U.S. economy, and the effect of this economy on the people of the United States. Obviously, you haven't a clue in the world as to the impact of "today" opposed to the unanswerable "yesterday." Get with the program and re-evaluate your priorities.
 Steven Tribbey

Seminal question

To the editor:
 As a person with a limited scientific background, I was eager to read the defense of evolution made in the Feb. 7 DI. But I was disappointed that one essential question was ignored: Does change alone account for the universe as it is now?

The evolutionist leads us back in time to the very beginning of the universe. But no one of several

theories can prove where the seminal matter and energy came from, so the evolutionist must speculate. There are two possibilities: matter and energy had no beginning or they had a beginning. The first instance seems impossible for energy. I do not know if matter has this type of permanency in theory, but energy is not self-sustaining. Energy must have a beginning, but it is not self-originating.

In a universe made of matter but with no energy, there would be no light, no heat, no motion. Not even atomic energy would exist. How can evolution explain the beginning of energy when it has not provided an agency for the first spark? Evolution, a process of change, presupposes the existence of energy to make changes. The beginning of energy is not a change, a modification, but the appearance of something that was not there before. The evolutionist is at a loss here because there is no change to discuss.

That is why it seems to me that the evolutionist is begging the question as far as the origin of energy is concerned. There is an unstated belief that has not been proven, but that is accepted as true anyway: There can be no agency "outside" the universe that has ever acted upon the universe. At this point evolution becomes a faith, and as a faith evolution is very inadequate.
 Joan Cooper

Appreciation

To the editor:
 The recent snowstorm that hit Iowa City created an inconvenience for everyone. Snow makes it difficult for everyone, but unfortunately, it is especially difficult for handicapped students. Wheelchairs would frequently get stuck, especially when crossing unplowed streets. We would like to thank all of the students who helped us through the snow, because without your help we would not have made it to any of our classes. The willingness of everyone to help was and is very much appreciated.

E.T. Higgins
 Paul Egl
 4100 Burge Hall

Deja vu

To the editor:
 This year's Iowa basketball team reminds me of the Indiana and Michigan State teams that lost a lot of games early in the Big Ten season but then went on to win the national title. Go Hawks, be the best you can be and you won't lose another game this season.

Craig Carney
 1535 Prairie Du Chien



State news



United Press International

Hint of spring

With temperatures rising above 40 Monday, this couple took advantage of the unusually mild Iowa

weather for a stroll near 34th Street and Elmwood Drive in Des Moines.

Legislative update

The Iowa House of Representatives approved a bill Monday requiring child restraints for children up to five years old while they are riding in automobiles. Under the "Buckle Up Baby" bill, adults failing to strap youngsters up to two years old in federally approved safety seats and children from two to five years old in a safety seat or vehicle seat belt could be fined \$20. The fine would be waived if the adult can show proof that a restraint system has been purchased.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said about 22 other states have adopted similar laws within the last five years. The bill passed, 81-17. It will now go to the Senate.

In an effort to quell the state's financial problems, the House okayed measures to reallocate state monies into the general fund. By combining dollars that won't be spent by June 30 (the end of the fiscal year) and money originally intended for special funds, more than \$40 million will be channeled back to the state treasury.

The bill includes \$11 million originally intended for prison construction projects that will be delayed until next year. Because state cars are driven 90,000 miles now rather than the previous 65,000 before they are sold, the state saved \$2.5 million on car purchases.

Under current law, utilities companies keep unclaimed deposits seven years before the money goes to the state. The House okayed a change that would send the deposit money to the state after two years, where it would be held for up to 10 years. The change would create a one-time \$3 million windfall, to be used for energy assistance programs.

Iowa commerce commissioners may be forced to meet voter approval in the same way state judges are now, according to a bill approved Monday by the House Utilities Subcommittee. A referendum would be held on one commissioner every four years, with voters approving or disapproving by a simple yes or no vote.

The philosophy behind the bill is to give the public some power in state commerce matters.

Iowa may join the Midwest Interstate Compact, a group of 12 to 13 states merging to create a common burial site for low-level radioactive waste, if the move meets approval in the house. The Iowa Senate Monday passed the compact bill, which would require a one-time membership fee of \$50,000.

If the state does not join a compact, it will be required to establish a burial site of its own to dispose of low-level radioactive items such as clothing, surgical devices and research animals and specimens. After the initial fee, other costs would be covered by charges to industries that deposit wastes at the site.

Longer and wider trucks could be allowed on Iowa's roads according to a bill passed by the senate Monday. Supporters of the bill say the larger dimensions would enable the state to receive federal highway aid amounting to \$69 million.

Single trailers could be 53 feet long and each double trailer 28.5 feet long according to the bill. Cabs measuring 13 feet in length with three feet between trailers, rigs 73 feet long could travel on 6,000 miles of Iowa's primary roads system.

—Jane Turnis

Senate favors state betting bill — survey

DES MOINES (UPI) — Only 26 senators — the bare minimum needed — say they support a bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting in Iowa as debate on the measure nears, a UPI survey shows.

The poll indicates 19 senators plan to vote against the bill in its present form and five are undecided. It is scheduled to come up for debate Wednesday.

At least one of the undecided, Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, is leaning toward passage and Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, although noncommittal, voted against the bill in committee.

The survey shows 21 Democrats and five Republicans are in favor of the measure while 13 GOP lawmakers and six Democrats oppose it.

Both of the caucus leaders — Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, and Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, are at odds with the majority of their party. Junkins plans to vote against it, while Hultman is for it.

THE BILL needs 26 votes to pass the Senate and be sent to the House, where it would face an uncertain future.

Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson, D-Newton, cannot vote on final passage but is allowed to break a tie on amendments. Anderson said he supports the present bill.

Junkins wants to begin debating the bill Wednesday afternoon and has canceled all the regularly scheduled committee meetings to do so.

He said he hopes to dispose of the measure by Thursday afternoon before lawmakers go home for the weekend.

The Senate passed a pari-mutuel bill in the waning moments of the session last year, but it never came up for a vote in the House. Gov. Terry Branstad said he will sign a pari-mutuel bill.

Iowa Legislature

The measure allows betting on both horse and dog racing in the state. A five-member racing commission, with each commissioner getting paid \$6,000 annually, would be allowed to issue licenses to non-profit groups for the construction of tracks, which must be at least 60 road miles apart.

ON ITS TRIP through three Senate committees the bill has picked up several amendments which opponents hope will discourage support.

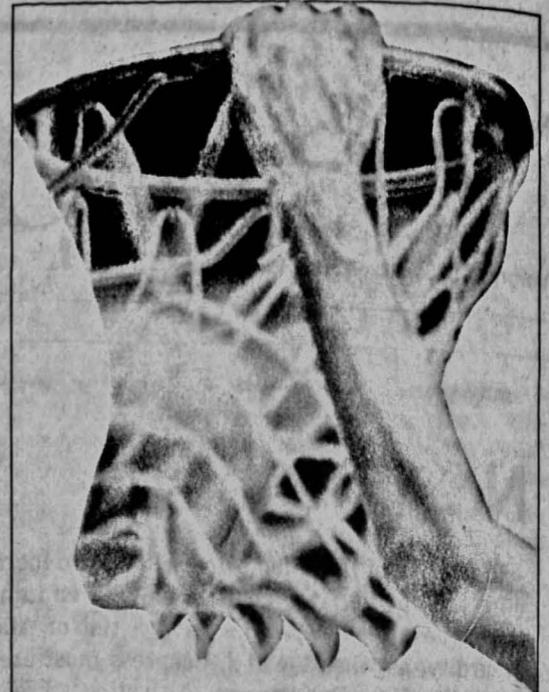
The bill originally allowed only horse racing on one track located in central Iowa. Adding dogs and removing the cap on the number of tracks has cost support for the measure, including the vote of Junkins, who supports the concept of pari-mutuel but not the bill that will be debated.

The fluid situation could make the debate interesting and open the door for some parliamentary maneuverings by betting foe Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, and his allies.

Dieleman and another leading opponent, Sen. Lee Holt, R-Spencer, have not formulated their final strategy, but they admit that the more cumbersome the bill becomes, the less chance it has of passage.

That means Dieleman and other opponents may vote against amendments stripping dogs from the bill or tightening drug enforcement provisions.

"That's a dilemma," he said. "If it looks like it is going to pass then we would want as tight a bill as possible but by doing so we make the bill more attractive."



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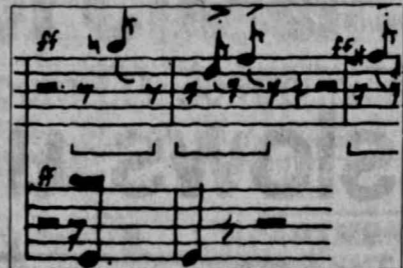
John Robinson

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8391

BRAND NEW, 5 two and three bed Rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$520/\$6 mid August. He 8391

NOW FOR DOWNTOWN

Dennard is back, problems ironed out

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team is one big happy family again. Jerry Dennard, who has been the subject of controversy over the last several days, is back in good standing as a member of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Although the exact circumstances behind his two-game absence are still not completely clear, Dennard practiced with the squad on Monday and will be in uniform Wednesday night when the Hawks take on the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington.

"All I can say is that I'm back on the team," Dennard said. "The deal was that I had some personal problems and I didn't let any of my team members know anything. They were basically left in the dark as to what was going on."

DENNARD MET privately with the team Sunday and apparently straightened everything out. "It let me know that I still have friends here."

"I never wanted to quit and I didn't," he said. "I enjoy the game of basketball and the team means very much to me. By no means would I quit an organization like this. It would have been a big mistake on my part if I would have left."

It is still not clear how or why the Iowa coaches got the impression that Dennard had quit. And Dennard would not comment on why he sat out the last two games. "There were some bumps in the road that have been straightened out," he said.

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough had been under the impression that Dennard had quit the team last Wednesday. "It was a silly problem anyway," Rosborough said. "We have been a very close-knit 13-man squad and it was silly to have Jerry out of uniform anyway."

"IT'S OVER AND done with and if everything is fine with Jerry, than everything is cool with the coaches and his teammates."

"Being my last year," Dennard said, "I want to savor what's left of it." "Jerry belongs with us," Rosborough said, "just like any of the other kids."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Won-on-one

Rich Gradoville attempts to stop an advance by Ted Wheeler, son of the Iowa men's track coach, in Monday's quarterfinal round of the intramural one-on-one competition. Each game is played to 20 points but must be won by four points. Gradoville defeated Wheeler, 26-22, on a three-point shot.

Olson: Indiana's halfcourt game will have to be broken down

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Lute Olson says his Iowa basketball team, riding a two-game Big Ten win streak, stands a chance to beat league-leader Indiana Wednesday if it can stifle the Hoosiers' potent "halfcourt" attack.

Olson has guided the Hawkeyes to wins over the Hoosiers in four of the last five meetings, including a 63-48 triumph in Iowa City last month.

"With Indiana's great record at home in Assembly Hall, I know our chances are slim at best," said Olson, whose Hawkeyes are in a four-way logjam for third place in the league. Iowa is 6-5 in the loop, 15-6 overall.

"Whatever success we've had against Indiana is keeping them off

balance," Olson said. "They want to play basketball from halfcourt. We'll try everything in our power to prevent that."

WITH FIVE OF its final seven league games at home, Indiana figures to coast to its seventh conference title in 12 seasons under Coach Bobby Knight. The Hoosiers are 9-2 in the Big Ten and 19-2 overall.

"We'll have to play absolutely letter-perfect and stay out of foul trouble," Olson said. "We'll have to go to the glass hard and early. It will get down to whether we can alter what they do offensively and go to the boards."

The recent spark for Iowa has been the play of its twin towers — 6-foot-10 center Greg Stokes and 6-foot-11 forward Michael Payne.

Indiana notched its seventh-straight win last Saturday by dumping Wisconsin, 75-56, at Madison, Wis. Randy Wittman scored 26 points and Ted Kitchel added 21 to lead the Hoosiers.

OLSON SAID THE Hawkeyes must stop Kitchel, the 6-foot-8 senior forward who tossed in 33 points in Indiana's 73-58 home win over Iowa last season. Kitchel is the Big Ten's leading scorer in conference play, averaging 23.3 points.

"Kitchel is the key to it," Olson said. "If he hits what he hit at Indiana a year ago, we're going to have problems."

The Hoosiers, who are shooting a league-leading 52.9 percent from the field, also are led by Wittman, a 6-foot-6 senior, and 7-foot-2 sophomore center Uwe Blab.

Ex-Hawkeye football player suing UI, former team doctor

DES MOINES (UPI) — A former UI football player is suing the college and a former team doctor for medical malpractice, claiming he was forced to play on an injured knee for two years.

J. Timothy Cerney, 30, now a Chicago lawyer, claims in a suit that the team doctor, trainers and coaches ignored his knee injury in 1971 until 1973 when he underwent an operation to repair torn cartilage.

The only person specifically named in the suit is former team doctor Harley Feldick, who now directs the UI Student Health Service.

Feldick would not comment on the suit except to say he only vaguely recalls Cerney, who played tailback. Feldick said as far as he can remember, Cerney never appeared in a game for the Hawkeyes, who were coached then by Frank Lauterbur.

THE SUIT WAS filed in Illinois circuit court for damages in excess of \$15,000, said Cerney's lawyer, Richard Farmer.

Cerney, who graduated from the Iowa law school in 1979, works with Farmer in the Chicago firm of Carroll, Hartigan and Hillery.

Cerney was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Farmer said the suit alleges the university broke a contract — in this case an athletic scholarship — by ignoring his injury. Cerney also claims Feldick is guilty of malpractice for not diagnosing the cartilage problem.

The state Executive Council Monday granted the Iowa Attorney General's office permission to hire the Chicago law firm of Phelan, Pope and John to defend the state, but capped the total cost at \$3,000.

WHILE NORMAL in-state legal fees are \$50 an hour, Deputy Attorney General Earl Willits said the Chicago firm would be charging Iowa an average of \$77 an hour.

"We cannot retain competent legal counsel for less," Willits said.

Robinson lured back into football by Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson, who quit as the Southern Cal football coach last fall to become a university administrator and fund raiser, returned to the game he loves Monday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Football is in my blood," the 47-year-old coach said. "It's nice being back, it's great being able to stay in Los Angeles."

Robinson, the third winningest active coach in the NCAA when he gave up the USC job last November, succeeds Ray Malavasi, who was fired in January after the Rams compiled a 2-7 record, the worst in the NFL's National Conference.

"I HAD A certain longing that began to grow in the last few months, a longing that I wanted to be back in foot-

ball," Robinson said when asked why he quit as a university vice president after only a few weeks in the job.

"I was out of football much too long and I decided to come back. When I left USC (football) I made what I thought was the best decision at the time, but I missed it."

Robinson said he first talked with Rams owner Georgia Frontiere at her Bel-Air home last week. He said he "felt very comfortable about the organization and the people in it" and decided that the job she offered him was "too good to pass up."

During seven seasons as USC's head coach, Robinson compiled a 67-14-2 record, including a 12-1 mark and a national championship in 1978 and an 11-0-1 mark in 1979. He also won three Pacific-10 titles and coached two Heisman Trophy winners, tailbacks

Charles White and Marcus Allen.

ROBINSON'S TEAMS put together a school-record 28-game unbeaten streak from 1978-80 and the Trojans have currently played 176 games without being shut out, just five games short of the NCAA record.

Robinson, born in Chicago and raised in San Mateo, Calif., was an end at University of Oregon. He spent 15 years as an assistant coach at Oregon and USC and one as backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders before being named the Trojans' head coach after John McKay went to the NFL's Tampa Bay.

Malavasi, who succeeded George Allen in 1978 and led the Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980, also got the club into the NFL playoffs two other times. But the Rams had losing seasons both of the past two seasons.

ROBINSON'S SELECTION was a surprise. It had been widely reported that the Rams' new coach would be Darryl Rogers of Arizona State.

When he resigned as USC coach, Robinson said he simply felt "it's time to move on" and "look ahead to something else."

He apparently learned quickly that his timing was wrong.

USC President John Zumberge said he had no advance notice of Robinson's decision to leave as the school's vice president for university relations.

"In the time he was a senior vice president he was a great creative force," Zumberge said. "He brought a vitality and freshness of view to university relations that won't be forgotten."

"WE WISH HIM well, of course. He's made his mark on this place."

Robinson was also offered a multi-million dollar deal to take over as coach of the New England Patriots one year ago, but turned that down to coach a seventh season at USC.

Asked why the Rams job apparently had more appeal than the Patriots, he explained, "I think maybe several inches of snow had something to do with it."

The Rams recently have been ridiculed in the news media for a series of questionable trades and draft deals that stripped the club of several star players and brought in others of questionable value.



John Robinson

Arts and entertainment

Chorale presents quality concert

Fran Ufkes
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN A CONCERT guaranteed to please vocal ensemble purists and lovers of popular classical music, the Roger Wagner Chorale dished out a smorgasbord of songs at Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The 20-member ensemble, directed by vocalist-arranger Roger Wagner, began with the dramatic Renaissance Gregorian chant "Ave Maria." The group displayed its finest quality in this haunting number: the ability to hold full-bodied and controlled voices from the most subtle pianissimo to the brassiest fortissimo. The second selection, "Haec Dies," was further proof of the ensemble's agility and control.

A series of 16th century French songs followed. Though they were sung clearly and precisely, these light-hearted, airy ballads were too heavily laden from the rigor and drama of the first selections. Still, the songs (a salute to spring, a lamenting lover's

Music

ble to blend their strengths of control, power and richness of tone into a dynamic performance. Sung with precision and passion, this was the most compelling selection of the afternoon.

The second half of the concert presented songs from the 19th and 20th centuries, which were not only more pleasant to the audience but to the performers, whose talents are best showcased with modern music.

IN CLAUDE DEBUSSY'S "Trois Chansons," the Chorale began with an a cappella hymn, rolled into a light lover's ballad and concluded with a stormy song about winter weather. All were done well, but the lover's song, which mimicked the sound of a serenade's tambourine, was absolutely enchanting.

The "Sinfonia Sacra" by 20th century American composer Daniel Pinkham was performed in first-rate fashion, and the selections from Bizet's Carmen that followed were real crowd

pleasers. Bass David Myrvold was a bit throaty and tight in his rendition of "The Toreador Song," but C. Psaros, a rich mezzo soprano, gave her best performance of the evening in her sultry, dynamic interpretation of the "Habanera."

Those who appreciate the pristine quality of a good soprano would have adored Annie Kim, who sang a selection of Korean folk songs. Kim's high register is clear and fresh — a perfect example of the voice as instrument.

The concert concluded with a dip to the South in the spirituals "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Soon-Ah-Will Be Done." The tenors and bass singers deserve acclaim here — their tonal quality, control and emotion carried the piece.

The only negative note — in an otherwise enjoyable afternoon of music — came with Wagner's aggressive sales pitch for the chorale's albums from the stage. Even that, however, didn't diminish the audience's enthusiasm for his group.

Student Senate General Election March 15th

All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency. 27 senate positions are elected in the following areas:

- 14 Off-Campus
- 6 At-Large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

Petitions available Feb. 22-28, at the Student Activities Center



Randall Bezanson

UI opens Frankenstein production

UNIVERSITY THEATERS will present a new adaptation of Frankenstein, Mary Shelley's classic novel of scientific arrogance and moral irresponsibility, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in E.C. Mabie Theater.

Other performances of the new adaptation, by Robert Mayberry and UI faculty member Cosmo Catalano, will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 17-19, 25 and 26, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

Since it was first published in 1817, Frankenstein has inspired countless adaptations and imitations in novels, short stories, plays, TV programs and movies.

Many of the works inspired by Shelley's novel have strayed considerably from the original story, but Catalano, who is also director of the University Theaters production, said the intent of the new adaptation is to be faithful to the narrative tone and structure of the novel.

Theater

"We certainly didn't want to do the Boris Karloff movie treatment," Catalano said. "Victor Frankenstein is the monster, if there is a monster in the story. It's clearly Victor's inability to take responsibility for the creature that results in the creature's violent behavior."

BUT WHILE this adaptation attempts to remain faithful to Shelley's original story, the production will not tell the tale in a naturalistic way. Catalano said the play will be instead presented in the epic theater style pioneered by Bertolt Brecht.

"It accepts the theater as the context of the play, rather than trying to build someone's house or someone's room,"

Catalano explained.

"And it involves a more presentational style of acting, more reporting on what's going on to the audience rather than impressing the audience with how richly an actor can experience the emotions of the character."

The epic style allows Mayberry and Catalano to advance and frame the story with narration and to move freely back and forth in time to create dramatic juxtapositions.

Bruce McEnroy's sets and David Thayer's lighting will attempt to suggest the physical dimensions of the novel's settings.

"The physical production is trying to get back the essence of the space, the size and almost operatic quality of the story," Catalano said.

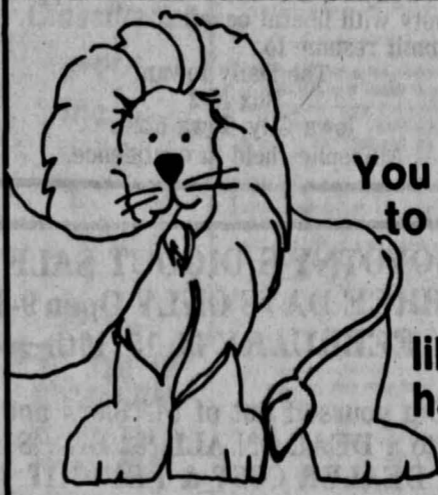
AND AS THE sets and lighting suggest the natural context of the story, Ann Layman Chancellor's

costumes will abstractly suggest its social context. The main characters will be costumed in typical dress of the period, but a large ensemble of players will be costumed in neutral colors when not interacting with one of the principal characters to represent the society that is the moral backdrop of the drama.

Catalano feels that although the Frankenstein story is 165 years old, the moral questions it raises apply to a host of modern scientific and technological activities.

"I'm impressed that people like Oppenheimer, who worked on the atomic bomb project, could get so caught up in the excitement of solving a problem that they could in fact blind themselves to the consequences," he said.

Tickets for the University Theaters production of Frankenstein are priced \$4 (\$6 for non-students) and are available at the Hancher Auditorium and Union box offices.



You think you want to be a lion tamer.
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Externships give you one week on the job with a UI alumnus working in the field you are considering. One week can give you a pretty good feel, whether it be of lion's teeth or tax forms.

Apply for spring break externships by February 23. Take the mystery out of the right job choice.

Contact: Career Information Network
Alumni Center
353-6275

We're open 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. M-F

Entertainment today

Lecture

As part of Black History Month at the UI, Paul Robeson, Jr. will speak on the life and legacy of his father, noted athlete/actor/activist Paul Robeson at 7 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Robeson was a multi-talented man who won 15 varsity letters and was valedictorian of his graduating class at Rutgers. He went on to a distinguished career on the stage and in movies, including *The Emperor Jones*, *Othello* and *Show Boat*.

Robeson actively championed civil rights during the late 1940s and 1950s, when such political action, particularly from a black, was not welcome. He was stoned, boycotted and blacklisted. Robeson left America in the late 1950s, but returned in 1963 because of ill health. He died in 1976.

Paul Robeson is one of few people we've held as a hero. His son's lecture tonight, with slides, promises to be a necessary look at one of the most vital people this country has produced.

Music

Froydis Ree Wekre, principal horn in the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra and a frequent performer and teacher at music festivals throughout the United States and Europe, will perform at 4:15 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Marsha Johnson. Wekre's program includes works by Schumann, Sjint-Saens and Nielsen. The concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman play the ideal 1950s couple in Stanley Donen's *Indiscreet*. Grant, a rich,

sophisticated diplomat in London, falls in and out of love — several times — with a striking continental actress (Bergman). Donen makes the most of the sumptuous location shots, and there could never be a more beautiful couple than Cary and Ingrid. *Indiscreet* also marked the beginning of the thaw in Hollywood's Cold War with Bergman over her affair with Roberto Rossellini. 7 p.m.

● Jean Gremillion's *Lumiere d'Ete* (*Light of Summer*) takes place in a fancy French hotel, where the rich, the horny and the young and restless take their leaves. The aging hotel owner, her wealthy gigolo, a young femme and her loony boyfriend get caught up in their own maelstroms, as well as in one created by an engineer building a dam in the valley below. Script by Jacques Prevert (*The Crime of M. Lange*; *Children of Paradise*). 9 p.m.

Television

Whoops! "Artists Make Television" appears on cable channel 5 on Tuesday nights, not Mondays. Tonight's show features highlights from last fall's satellite teleconference, new video works from Paul McMahon and an interview with composer John Cage. Sorry about that. 8 p.m., cable 5.

● Tonight's "Nova" is particularly worthwhile. Thanks to microscope photography, Swedish filmmakers Lennart Nilsson and Bo Erikson have been able to picture "The Miracle of Life" from the moment of conception to the embryonic development of limbs and digits.

No doubt some political groups will protest these pictures of reproduction; others will go clutching at straw polls. Whatever one's inclination, however,

this production can't help but live up to the miracle it presents. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

● Oh, lordy: Genie Francis bares her choppers again on the premiere of the limited-run prime-time soap "Bare Essence." The Gene stars as Tyger Hayes, heir to a fortune in the perfume industry, who tonight marries former boss Chase Marshall (Al Corley, the old Steven from "Dynasty"). But Chase's aunt Ava (Jessica Walter) isn't enamored of the

Poland pans 'Winds of War'

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Poland's official news agency PAP panned the American television series "The Winds of War" Monday as anti-Polish, anti-Soviet propaganda which depicted a "distorted and dishonest" view of Poland in World War II.

The dispatch by PAP's New York correspondent Jerzy Gorski also criticized the ABC-TV production for showing Nazi soldiers in too good a light.

"Never before have American audiences seen such a distorted and dishonest image of the Polish defense campaign of September 1939, and never has the Polish soldier been portrayed so dishonestly," the article said.

The series, starring Robert Mitchum and Ali McGraw, was shown on American television in seven episodes

match, and begins to turn the screws. "Bare Essence" also stars Jennifer O'Neill, John Dehner, and a passel of old daytime stars: Jaime Lyn Bauer ("Young and the Restless"), Ted LePlat ("Guiding Light"), Michael Woods ("Texas"). Point to note: This is the second series to feature a character named "Chase" as the male romantic lead ("Falcon Crest" being the other). How many men named Chase do you know? 8 p.m., KWVL-7.

over eight days. It has not been aired in Poland.

The criticism specifically mentioned scenes in the first part of the series "in which Polish soldiers stop a Polish Jew, a Jewish American woman, and a U.S. navy officer. The three are going to Warsaw by car and the soldiers behave in a derogatory manner towards them, with Polish soldiers' anti-semitism overshadowing the scene."

"Likewise heartless and hostile is the attitude of a Polish officer towards his American counterpart," it said. "The two depressing scenes are the only time the American viewers can see the Polish army of 1939."

The review said, "The film hinted that people showered with bombs were unable to get rid of a humiliating feeling like anti-Semitism."

CORRIDOR SALE

FEB. 14, 15, 16

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CALL 353-3030 TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

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1983-84

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February 17, 1983, Currier North Lounge, 7-8 pm

Crash co

A car driven by Donald front of a QuikTrip at 30

Violence

NEW DELHI, India assassin killed one of India Gandhi's candidates in riots, and the tribal massacre rose to election violence in Assam state.

The new deaths pushed the 15-day toll from cl by native Assamese voting rights for Benga

A bomb blast in the Gauhati, 900 miles injured 13 others Tu said.

Fifty people in addition originally reported worst single incident Saturday night of Assam's Bodo tribes agencies reported.

Rescue officials rush Assamese survivors later the Bodo tribesmen

Student Mayfl

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

The UI's plan to Apartments would from the university's housing situation, Erie dormitory members of Assoc Halls Tuesday night.

Vanman said the UI building a new dormite the expected increase tracts rather than b which will inconvenience of students.

"If they can build them they should be a matory for the stu said. He said the UI