City continues exploring sewer financing options

Official: Don't wait for funds

By Karen Herzog

Iowa City may get "special treatment" if it doesn't wait for federal funds to build a new Water Pollution Control Plant, an Iowa Department of Environmental Quality official said

"Don't wait around for funding."

they asked his advice for solving the what their next move will be. city's financial dilemma. Haage indicated Iowa City should follow in the footsteps of nine other cities in Iowa that have decided to locally absorb the cost of a new wastewater treatment

The DEQ has about 250 cities in Iowa on its list for having inadequate route as Iowa City, looking at alterwastewater treatment facilities. But native plans and waiting for guidance now that most federal sewer grant from either the U.S. Environmental monies allocated to Iowa for the next Protection Agency or the DEQ. four years are tied up in a proposed

Lavoy Haage told members of an Iowa wastewater treatment plant for Des City Council advisory committee when Moines, other cities are wondering

> "You know damn well where the \$30 million (in federal sewer grants) will go during the next four years," Iowa City engineering trouble-shooter Jim

> Five cities are following the same

Jobs bill could pay for plant

By Mark Leonard

Iowa City could get its new wastewater treatment plant if Third District Congressman Cooper Evans is able to amend President Reagan's jobs bill to include funding for such

"I haven't seen anything done like

very appropriate to do more in the area of wastewater treatment plant construction," Evans said Wednesday.

He added that many cities, including Iowa City, already have plans drawn up for a facility and are just waiting for the federal money to start construc-

Iowa City would be an obvious beneficiary if Evans is able to amend the jobs bill now in Congress, as it has been attempting for several years to secure \$57 million in funding to replace its aging wastewater treatment

Councilor John Balmer said any progress in the struggle to get funding is a step in the right direction.

"I think at this point we'd look favorably at anything that sounded feasible," he said. "I think this sounds

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the city appreciated Evans' work toward getting sewer funding.

"I think it is an important step not only to Iowa City, but other communities," she said. "I think it's very

Washington preparing to handle Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Harold Washington Wednesday began planning the transition that will make him the first black mayor of the nation's second-largest city, his aides paying only passing attention to the prospect

of the general election. Despite racial overtones that clouded the final days of the primary, Washington will be a strong favorite in his April 12 showdown with Republican Bernard Epton, 61, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary.

"We have two problems," said Washington aide Al Raby. "We have a campaign that has to be run and won April 12 and we have the preparation for taking over the machinery of

Washington, 60, a two-term congressman and former state senator, won 36.33 percent of a record vote in Tuesday's Democratic Party primary. It was far less than a majority but enough to edge incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne, the city's first female chief

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Byrne conceded defeat Wednesday morning, saying she decided not to ask for a recount because "we don't feel the numbers are going to work out. He has won the race.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, oldest son of the man who ruled the city and local Democratic Party for decades, ran third. He conceded before midnight Tuesday night.

WITH ALL BUT 10 of the city's 2,914 precincts counted, Washington had 419,266 votes to Byrne's 386,456 - a margin of 32,810 votes. Daley had 343,506 or just under 30 percent of the vote. A Board of Elections spokesman said there were mechanical problems in counting the remaining 10 precincts and it was not known when final returns would be available.

Washington ran somewhat better than expected in some white areas and racially mixed wards, including some lakefront areas and the Northwest Side. Still, his victory was directly attributable to a phenomenal turnout for him in predominantly black wards.

In some of his home-area wards, the turnout was well over 80 percent of registered voters and Washington took well over 80 percent of the wards' total

Both Daley and Byrne pledged their support to Washington. Byrne said she had urged her department heads to stay on the job and turn over to Washington's people a "perfect"



Double time

Two joggers bypass the bike path during their run the lowa River. Warm temperatures have sent melting through City Park Wednesday because of high water on snow pouring into the river, inundating the bike path.

EPA firings called latest 'massacre'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration, scrambling to get the Environmental Protection Agency controversy under control, fired two top EPA officials Wednes-

A White House official said President Reagan "has been involved in discussions about this issue" and was aware of the dismissals of EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant Administrator John Horton.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., suggested the action might be the opening of a "massacre" at the embattled agency headed by Anne Burford. But two White House officials denied that other employees would get the ax as part of a housecleaning.

Horton, in a telephone interview with United Press International, said he was asked to resign by Helene Von Damm, director of White House personnel, and that Novick also had been dismissed.

"The White House is trying to get things back under control so the agency can get back to work," Horton said.

AN ADMINISTRATION official who asked not to be identified confirmed that Novick and Horton had "resigned today from EPA." He said, however, the men were released "without prejudice," emphasized there was "no determination of wrongdoing" and said the two "may well join the administration in some other capacity" at a future date.

The source said Burford, who was in Arizona giving a speech Wednesday, was "fully consulted" about the changes, which he said were made as "part of an effort to strengthen the middle-level management at EPA, particularly in Superfund (for toxic waste cleanup), and were intended to give a fresh start" to the agency's managerial team.

"This will be helping Anne by giving her stronger managerial personnel,' the source said.

One White House official hotly disputed a suggestion Novick - the EPA's chief watchdog - was let go for trying to clean up the agency. "That's just really outrageous," he said.

Novick, who could not be reached for comment, was the first inspector general fired by the Reagan administration.

Scheuer, who is leading one of several congressional probes of the EPA, told reporters earlier, "I get the vibrations that this afternoon may be known as the Wednesday afternoon massacre. A mass firing, a massacre."



On page 5A:

Fired EPA manager Rita Lavelle makes a long-awaited appearance on Capitol Hill. During 41/2 hours of questioning, Lavelle chided her former boss and denied any

QUESTIONED ABOUT the possible fate of Burford, Scheuer said, "There are rumors around that she will be looking for new employment opportunities in the near future." Scheuer said in a statement that

Novick had "never less than conducted himself in a forthright and courageous manner" during his subcommittee's investigation in recent weeks. He said Novick's office helped uncover alleged abuses by Horton and by another EPA

'I have no doubt that his willingness to do his job properly, that is uncover fraud and illegality at EPA, has had a direct bearing on his firing," Scheuer charged.

Horton, assistant administrator for administration, had been under FBI investigation for allegedly using his administrative assistant to conduct personal business on office time - a charge he flatly denied.

Horton said he kept his business files in his government office because "I need some place to put them."

He also had accepted - after joining EPA in 1981 - \$65,000 in bonuses and consulting fees from two companies for which he worked previously. Horton said Wednesday those payments were simply the last of five annual payments. He said the firms did not do business with EPA.

Scheuer, chairman of a House Science and Technology subcommittee that has been looking into Novick's performance, said Novick would be asked to testify before his panel Monday.

Mondale carries campaign through lowa

earliest in the nation.



By Mary Tabor

When it comes to sorting through presidential candidates, Iowa is in "a position of tremendous influence," former Vice President Waiter Mondale said Wednesday during his first campaign swing through the state since he officially announced his candidacy for

'Whoever wants to be president of the United States shoud make his peace with Iowa," Mondale shouted to a crowd of about 1,000 would-be supporters gathered in the Des Moines Civic Center, which was decked in blue and

Walter Mondale: "I think it's time we get rid of the likes of James Watt and Anne

white balloons and campaign banners. Iowa has traditionally been the first state to participate in the process of choosing presidential nominees from the two major political parties and Mondale said he has fought to help keep the Iowa's January caucuses the

When the Minnesota native formally entered the presidential race Monday, he joined Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and numerous other undeclared Democratic hopefuls.

THOSE ATTENDING the noon rally in Des Moines offered different reasons for picking Mondale out of the field so early. State Rep. Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge, said if he was to make a public commitment it would be to Mondale. "He has the capability of

putting together the traditional elements of the Democratic party. Mondale outlined a very traditional

Democratic platform during his campaign address in Des Moines. Starting up where "Happy Days Are

Here Again," played by the Dowling High School Pep Band left off, the candidate blasted the Reagan administration on nearly every platform plank. "The government is not up for sale.

It belongs to the people of this country and we want it back," Mondale said. He charged the present leadership

with creating two Americas - "one for that very thin veneer of wealthy Americans who are doing better and better and the second America for the rest of us who are doing less and less

THE DEMOCRAT said the next

president must correct the "radical, shameless deficits" which prevent any long-term economic growth and must support ratification of an equal rights amendment

He said resources such as air, land and water should be considered a 'sacred trust' not to be continually ex-

"I think it's time we get rid of the likes of James Watt and Anne Gorsuch," Mondale said.

A red-faced and sweating Mondale concluded by stressing what he called the central objective and solemn responsibility" of all world leaders arms control.

Earlier Wednesday morning in Ames, Mondale told a group of students jammed into the sunroom of the **Iowa State University Memorial Union** See Mondale, page 6

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Weather	

Our weather-wire editor reports that the recent warm trend has inspired bats in her belfry. "Batman," our sportsweather editor says he doesn't even have a belfry. As a journalistic compromise we offer: A chance of flurries today and highs in the high 30s. Tonight, lows in the teens. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid-30s.

Oil producers warn OPEC

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf oil producers Wednesday challenged rebel OPEC members to agree on a unified price cut or lose a destructive oil pric-

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia summoned his Gulf colleages from the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar to Riyadh for two days of secret talks that ended Wednesday without a formal announcement on prices. But he said his kingdom and the five other Gulf producers have "ample weight and power to make others think twice before waging a war price against us.'

Indian death toll at 3,500

NELLIE, India - New clashes broke out Wednesday near the site of a weekend massacre that witnesses said claimed more than 2,000 lives, spreading alarm among the bloodied and terrified survivors.

The latest clashes killed five people, pushing the unofficial death toll to about 3,500 in 23 straight days of ethnic violence between Assamese and Bengalis in the northeastern state of Assam. The killings mark the bloodiest spree of ethnic violence since India gained its independence in 1947.

New loans for ailing nations

WASHINGTON - The World Bank announced Wednesday it will increase its lending by \$2 billion over the next two years in a Special Action Program to help developing countries maintain some momentum of progress despite difficult economic times.

Concern over the ability of some developing countries to pay their debts has limited commercial bank lending at the same time that world recession has cut their exports. Bank officials said countries like Brazil, Mexico, Thailand, the Philippines and South Korea would be among the probable beneficiaries.

Social Security may borrow

WASHINGTON - A key House panel voted Wednesday to let Social Security dip into general funds for the first time in emergencies, and prepared to take up a Democratic proposal to curb benefits and raise taxes next century.

The provision to let Social Security borrow from general funds - with specific approval from Congress — when its revenues run short was approved on a party-line voice vote by the Social Security subcommittee. Democrats later defeated, 7-4, Republican attempts to kill it. The money would have to be repaid within

Askew joins '84 race

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Predicting he would do better in the White House than fellow Southerner Jimmy Carter, former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida entered the rapidly growing race Wednesday for the 1984 Democratic nomination. At news conferences in Washington and then in the state capital where he served two terms, Askew pledged to reconcile the nation's competing special interests to form a "new union.

Quoted...

I've got a shredder, an incinerator or a dump truck that will bury the paper 10 feet underground if necessary.

-Philip Hubbard, vice president for UI student services, discussing options for disposing confidential financial aid papers found blowing around Calvin Hall Tuesday. See Local round-up, page 4.

Postscripts

Events

"Harlem Renaissance: The Black Poets," a film documenting the emergence of Black poets, essayists and novelists in the 1920s and 30s, will be shown at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Database Integration and Query Optimization in Multi-Base Systems" will be the subject of a speech by Hai-Yann Dwang at the Computer Science Colloquium, 2:30 p.m., Room 3 Schaeffer

"Questions of Law" regarding registration and the draft will be discussed by draft counselor Jim Jacobsen and Law professor Peter Shane at 4 p.m., Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. The discussion is sponsored by the Association of Campus

"Noble Nephews and Treacherous Uncles in the Annals of Tacitus" will be discussed by Harold Y. McCulloch, assistant professor of Classics at the University of Michigan, at 4 p.m., Room 4 of

A French and German Conversation Dinner sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language Club will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private

Dining Room Delta Sigma Pi pledges will meet at 5:10 p.m., actives at 6 p.m., in the Union Yale Room. Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet and

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

elect a secretary at 6 p.m. in the Shambaugh

Announcement

This is the last day of registration for children's and adolescents' classes in ceramics, photography, puppetry, printmaking, and baker's clay through the UI Art Education Area, Call 353-

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City

Mayor, school board will discuss Central

By Susan E. Fisher

Mayor Mary Neuhauser will meet with Iowa City school officials to discuss the ownership dispute of the Central Junior High School property

Neuhauser told The Daily Iowan she will attend the open meeting an hour before the school board's regularly scheduled 7:30 p.m. work session. The work session coincides with a city council meeting. The mayor said she is coming to the

meeting at the request of the school board, but that she is not sure how much will be accomplished at the session because "it's not very much time. At the school board's Tuesday

meeting, the board decided to send a letter inviting city officials to an open session to discuss the issue and consider solutions to the conflict. The letter also included a statement suggesting the board's willingness to explore a cash settlement for the

property. Because she was only recently informed of the school board's intentions, Neuhauser said she did not know the specific topics to be discussed and said information would be exchanged between the two government bodies before the meeting.

THE SCHOOL BOARD'S last negotiation attempt failed about a week ago when the council found a board proposal to reconcile the dispute

Trying to understand why the proposal was rejected is one of the reasons the talks are being held, according to Board President Lynne Can-

"I hope that we can establish some dialogue toward a mutually agreeable plan," she said.

The dispute began when board attorney John Cruise discoverd an almost 100-year-old city ordinance granting the Central Junior High property at 121 N. Johnson to the school district. Applying these ordinances, the city's legal staff claims that the ownership of the area reverts to the city if the property is not used for school-related

The school district decided to close the junior high at the end of this school year. The 80-year-old building is being shut down as a part of district-wide reorganization plans made in response to enrollment declines. In the last school board elections, the votes empowered the school board to sell the property appraised at \$2 million.

School board approves 5.5% raise for teachers

By Susan E. Fisher Staff Writer

Iowa City school district teachers will receive an average pay raise of 5.5 percent next school year, the school board unanimously agreed at its Tuesday night meeting.

The school and teacher negotiating teams reached an agreement Feb. 14. The district's teachers approved the settlement last Thursday and sent the proposal to the school board to finalize the contract.

Because a two-year contract was established last year, this year's negotiation was limited to salaries and insurance benefits for the 1983-84 school

The overall salary and benefits of the approximately 500 teachers, counselors and media specialists will be increased by about 6 percent or about \$680,000 more than this year. The average salary for an Iowa City teacher will increase from \$21,916 to

THE SALARY BOOST will be scaled according to each teacher's level of experience and education. Pay for starting teachers with no experience

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will increase from \$13,000 to \$13,475. The teachers with the most experience will receive a \$200 pay raise.

In addition, the school district has increased some of the money allotted for benefits. The district payments for family health insurance premiums will increase from \$85 to \$97.50. Teachers will also be able to collect disability pay soon after depleting sick leave

The teachers and school officials had been negotiating the contract since October. Initially, the teachers asked for a 21 percent pay hike and the district proposed a wage freeze. After several sessions with a federal mediator, the teachers and school officials failed to reach an agreement.

Although the negotiation teams had scheduled a neutral arbitrator to arrive on March 4, the two groups reached agreement before a binding decision could be ruled by the ar-

In earlier interviews both Al Azinger, chief negotiator for the district, and Linda Muhly, chief negotiator for the teachers, called the settlement "fair," in view of the

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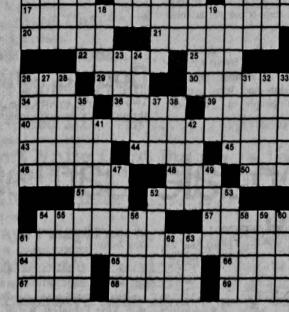
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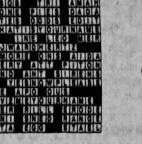
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By Kirk Brown

The apartheid Africa uses dange an effort to pre visiting research

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White familie

By Dan Hauser

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Iowa senators **Education Appr** tee meeting Wee squabble about Iowa State Univ ject in the same struct a new UI

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By Kirk Brown

The apartheid government of South Africa uses dangerous methods of birth control on its non-white population, in an effort to preserve its dwindling white minority, Barbara Brown, a visiting researcher, said Tuesday.

"One of the means of birth control the government is using involves a contraceptive drug called Depo-Provera, which is injected into women. The use of Depo-Provera has been banned in the United States, England and several other countries. In South Africa it is given primarily to rural African women and seldomly to any white women.

Brown, a researcher in African Studies at Boston University, spoke at the Jefferson Building as part of the International and Comparative Studies

"Although the national birth control program that began in 1974 was, according to the government, intended for all of South Africa's population - in reality its primary purpose is to control the African population of the country and to protect the dwindling white minority," Brown said.

BROWN CONDUCTED research in South Africa in 1978 and is planning to return there in the future. She said the South African government has tried a variety of measures to protect this dwindling minority.

'The population control policies of South Africa have been in effect for many years. In the past, because of a lack of skilled workers, South Africa has made serious efforts to entice skilled white workers to immigrate from other countries by the use of financial incentives rather than to train members of its black popula-

have large families through the use of tax incentives - if white women don't work, they receive tax breaks from the government. "The government has told white women that it is their

patriotic duty to have children.' Brown said another way the government has attempted to limit the nonwhite population is by the difference in quality of health care it provides for whites and non-whites.

'The amount of money and space the South African government gives to whites and blacks is very disproportionate: In South Africa the hospitals are segregated. For the white population the ratio of hospital beds to people is 61 to one, but for the black population this ratio is 307 to one," she said.

"AS A RESULT of these differences the mortality rate for blacks and whites is vastly different. The average life span for a white male in South Africa is 65 years and the infant mortality rate is 18 out of 1,000. The government doesn't keep these records for the black population but studies estimate the life span of a black male to be only 52 years, and one study found the infant mortality rate for blacks to be 282 out of 1,000.

Brown felt that the reason the government began its national birth control program in 1974 was out of fear increasing unrest among urbandwelling blacks.

'The specific reason for the birth control program was to ease unemployment among blacks which had reached the 25 percent level during the mid-70s. However, the main thrust of the program has been aimed at blacks living in urban areas in an effort to control their numbers and reduce instances of black revolts that have become more frequent."

Despite the efforts of the government Brown said the white percentage White families are encouraged to of the population is still decreasing.



Barbara Brown, a researcher in African Studies at Boston University, tells an audience at the UI International Center that the South African government uses the contraceptive drug Depo-Provera "to control the African population of the country and to protect the dwindling white minority." Brown's visit was part of the International and Comparative Studies Program

Senate campaigns for student aid

By Dan Hauser

With the future of student financial aid hanging in the balance, the UI Student Senate is busy campaigning for students and lobbying in Des Moines with state legislators in an effort to see that the student body gets an even

Michelle Martinez, a UI student senator, said the purpose of the Student Senate is to let "students know what's going on and how it will affect them." She said the senate is in charge of recognizing student organizations and ng recomi the funding of these groups.

Martinez said groups wishing to be put on the UI budget must "be approved before they are put in the February, was a letter-writing cam-

budget and before they use the university's facilities.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the purpose of the senate is to represent the students. Hubbard said when "financial assistance is in jeopardy, the senate does a great deal of lobbying with the

STUDENT SENATE is lobbying for four main programs. Three members of senate have been in Des Moines lobbying for funds requested by the UI College of Medicine. Martinez said. "They are lobbying with senators to get \$1 million. Over the last three years (in tuition) for medical students. It's not fair for them to pay more."

A second campaign, begun in early

response to proposed Reagan cutbacks. 'We didn't have the response we wanted for letter-writing" compared to last year's campaign, Martinez said.

"I believe students should be informed about the cuts and what they will do," Martinez said. Senators in Washington "need to hear directly

A third program is a reaction to the law proposed by Congress making it impossible for students who fail to register for the draft to receive financial aid. Martinez said the law is unfair because it does not give students enough time to seek other financial aid. "It was brought up all of a sudden" and students were not given enough time to

respond, she said. ANOTHER PROPOSAL by the StuChemistry-Botany Building. Martinez said the renovation is being proposed to 'update it and fix the poor working

'pretty closely" with the administration, although it is an independent

'The legislature listens carefully when they go to Des Moines," Hubbard said, pointing out that "when lobbying it is essential to have accurate reflection of what really is happening with

Martinez said the senate is funded by a percentage from the mandatory student fees. She said the senate and Collegiate Associations Council split

conditions. So far, there has been no negative feedback. Hubbard said the senate works

students.'

about \$130,000 a year.

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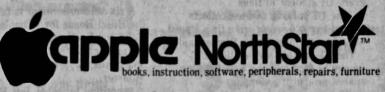
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Legislative update

Iowa senators walked out of a Joint building. Education Appropriations Subcommit- But senators on the subcommittee tee meeting Wednesday during a squabble about including a \$200,000 Iowa State University renovation project in the same bill that would construct a new UI College of Law building.

House members want to pass a version of the \$64 million bonding bill that would provide funding for one construction project at each of the three state universities - the UI law building, an ISU agronomy building, and the final addition to a University of Northern Iowa communication

are fighting for the extra ISU project, which would remodel a veterinary building into offices for the industrial education department.

Those against putting the project in the bill are worried it would complicate bonding for the original three projects, but most don't oppose the project itself.

We've got to keep it (the bill) clean so we don't have a 'Christmas tree' effect" on appropriations for the universities, Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Wednesday. "It's kind of like having a \$200,000 thorn in your rose gar-

The House Education Committee approved a bill Wednesday allowing school districts to contract with other districts so one or more grades can attend classes not available at their

Currently, individual students attend programs that aren't offered in their own district through contracting with other schools. The bill expands that opportunity to entire grades.

Gasohol prices will increase slower

than originally planned if a tax decision by the House Ways and Means Committee is agreed upon by both houses. The committee voted Wednesday to raise the tax on gasohol from 8 cents to 9 cents per gallon until 1986.

The current state tax will gradually increase to 13 cents per gallon by 1986 if the proposal fails. The bill would also appropriate \$500,000 to alcohol producers as an incentive to produc-

Forty percent of Iowa's gasoline sales are gasohol. The taxes charged on it are used for road construction and

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Local roundup

Parking fines are big business

Figures compiled by the UI parking service reveal something that most UI students with cars already know parking tickets are a lucrative business

According to William Binney, the assistant director of UI parking services, each year his department issues 80,000 to 90,000 tickets for parking violations and collects roughly \$10 for every UI student in fines.

"The UI parking service collects around \$300,000 a year from fines issued for parking violations," Binney said.

The UI parking service uses this money to maintain the 8,000 parking spaces around the campus.

qı be fl

"We are a completely self-sufficient service of the UI. We use the money received from parking violations for maintance of our lots and ramps, for snow removal operations and to pay the approximately 50 people that we employ." Binney said.

Binney said the number of parking violations issued depend on the season. In January only about 6,000 tickets were issued but Binney felt with the arrivial of spring and warmer weather this number would probably increase in the months ahead.

Confidential records will probably be shredded

A shredder in Jessup Hall will probably be used to destroy confidential admissions and financial aid records, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Wednesday.

After consulting with UI Registrar Gerald Dallam Wednesday morning, Hubbard told officials in the Financial Aid office they could use the shredder in Jessup to dispose of records that were being placed intact into a garbage dumpster between Calvin Hall, the location of Finacial Aid and Admissions offices, and the Union Parking Ramp.

The situation came to the attention of UI administrators Tuesday when some of the records were found blowing around near the dumpster.

"I've got a shredder, an incinerator or a dump truck and a bulldozer that will bury the paper 10 feet underground if necessary," Hubbard said. "The records will not be left where the public can get them anymore.'

Mark Warner, associate director of

Financial Aids, said a departmental decision will be made by John Moore, Financial Aids and Admissions director, when he returns to Iowa City today. Until Moore makes a decision on how to dispose of the records, Dallam has offered use of the registrar's shredder, said Warner.

Seminar held for couples with different religions

A six-session seminar is being held at the Hillel House for "Couples of Mixed Religious Backgrounds," dealing with communication skills, problem solving and points of view from a Rabbi and

According to Rabbi Jeff Portman, of congregation Agudas Achim, the seminar "isn't intended to break up relationships but to point out problems and help resolve them.'

The main goal, Portman said, is to get people together and talk about problems common to all.

The first session was last Monday, Feb.21, and was an introduction to the seminar, Portman said. Future sessions will deal with what respective religions believe about interdating and intermarriage, questions based on problems occurring after intermarriage, how to communicate better with your partner and a session based on value clarification, "which is probably healthy in any relationship."

People can join in for any session, Portman added.

Fitness trail planned at West High

West High School plans to let the public take a run for its money at a fitness trail to be completed at the school next year.

According to Principal DuWayne Carnes the public will be invited to use the two-mile run, which will begin near the tennis courts and circle around the athletic fields

The fitness course is a part of a 12year landscaping project funded by Project Green, an Iowa City volunteer organization. In addition, the Iowa City Jaycees donated equipment for the 20 exercise stations. The equipment was originally used at a UI fitness trail.

The principal said the school administration hopes to involve as many people in the project as possible. Industrial arts students may be used in constructing the project. Physical

education students and athletic squads may use the course as a part of their

Carnes said development of the project will include planting trees and shrubs so the trail will "blend into the natural surroundings.'

Bowl-a-thon to benefit McDonald House

A bowl-a-thon, co-sponsored by the UI Air Force cadets and the Arnold Air Society, will be held Feb.27 at the Union Recreation Center for the benefit of the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House Fund, said Betsey Momsen, an Air Force ROTC Commander.

Momsen said she became interested in the program because of the "fundraising aspect. The committee wanted manpower.

According to Momsen, the idea of a bowl-a-thon was chosen "because it would create the most participation and

The purpose of the Ronald McDonald House is to provide a home-away-fromhome for the parents of children admitted in the UI hospital. "It is for parents who can't afford to stay in a hotel," Momsen said.

The total cost of the house is estimated at \$800,000 including the cost of the land and the funds to maintain it. So far, approximately one-fourth of the house has been paid for, Momsen said. The house will be located southwest of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports arena.

Reservation sought for proposed hotel

It's usually nice to have hotel reservations ahead of time, but when the hotel isn't even in the ground sometimes they're hard to get.

Well, an unidentified Iowa City woman tried just that last month when she called to reserve the ballroom in the downtown Iowa City Hilton Hotel. Unfortunately, construction on the facility is not scheduled to begin until August

Vernon Beck, the developer of the hotel, said the caller wanted to reserve the ballroom for an antique show to be held in 1986. The caller said the ballroom would have to hold approximately 800 to 1,000 people

Beck said he was "quite surprised" when he got the call.

"I told her it was a little to early to take reservations," Beck said. "We'd like to get the hotel in the ground first."

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Higher costs hurting Bijou

By Kirk Brown

Despite slightly increased ticket sales at the UI's Bijou Theater, the film service is still struggling through tough financial times.

The Bijou's program coordinator, Randy Wood, said higher operating costs are to blame.

"Ticket sales are up slightly, probably due to the fact that we are showing fewer films, but because of higher box office rates and the more expensive cost of renting rooms at the IMU, probably all we'll do is barely break even.

Wood said several years ago the Bijou was showing a profit but that situation changed three years ago when Union officials started charging it for using the building.

"In the past there were years when we showed a profit and were able to use this money to show more premieres of movies and also offer a more varied schedule. However, we have gone in the hole since we had to start paying for the use of facilities and because of this we have been forced to streamline our program and show less films.'

Because of increasing costs and what Wood termed "the terrible facilities" at the Union, the Bijou has begun to look for alternative places to show its

"WE HAVE TWO 35-millimeter projectors that are comparable to any of the projectors in the other theaters around town, but the only place we can use them is the ballroom and the poor sound and uncomfortable seating of the ballroom pretty much negates the benefit of their use," Wood said.

"We have made tentative plans to use Shambaugh Auditorium or some other room on campus several times but they have always fallen through at the last minute. Hopefully something will give within the next year.'

Wood would like to see the UI build a new theate in the Union during the scheduled remodeling and construction on the building but he said, "There haven't been many people coming around asking me what I feel should be done."

Phillip Jones, UI associate dean of student services, said plans for the construction of an "adequate" theater are scheduled when the Union receives its upcoming face-lift.

JONES SAID IF the Bijou decides to move out of the Union some other group will be found to take its place. "I feel that the presentation of films at the Union is a very important part of the academic program the UI tries to offer. I realize that the facilities in the Union are in need of repair but if the Bijou wants to show its films elsewhere then the UI will find some other group to take its place at the Union. All they would be doing is creating competition for themselves."

Bruce Michaels, operations manager of the Union, said that compared to other groups who use the building the Bijou gets off cheap when it comes to rental fees.

"We have tried to make the Bijou a special case when it comes to charging them for use of the building; because they use the facilities almost every night we have allowed them to use it for less than we charge any other groups.

"We negotiated a fee settlement with them in the spring of 1981 and those same rates are still in effect. We did not raise them for this year as had been

Police beat

False roofers reported

Three men who claimed they were roofers tried to charge an Iowa City woman for work she did not request, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City Police.

Marjorie Smith, of 324 E. Jefferson St., told police Tuesday that three men came to her door and told her it looked like her porch roof was in need of repair. One of the men climbed onto the roof and appeared to be patching it, records state.

After doing some hammering, the man came down and the oldest of the three men attempted to charge Smith \$62.50 for the work. Records state Smith refused to pay that amount but the parties finally settled on an amount and Smith paid the men \$10.

The oldest man, described as having a large build, told Smith his name was Mike Porter and listed his address as 640 S. Dodge. The other suspects wen described as a juvenile and a man in his early 20s. Police have no suspects in the case.

Theft: A 1981 blue fourdoor Ford Fairmont was stolen from the parking lot west of the UI Main Library sometime Tuesday afternoon, campus security officials said

Records state the ca belonging to Lieng Vu, 337 Hawkeye Court, was taken between 2:10 p.m. and p.m. Tuesday. Campus security has issued a nationwide bulletin on the

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Weekend at HILLEL

Friday Night

7:30 pm Shabbat Services 8:30 pm Talk by Prof. John Boyle, University School of Religion on "Medical

Saturday

9:30 am Shabbat Services 7:30 pm Purim Celebration, Megillah Reading followed by a contest for best costume and best cake. Dancing, music, refreshments.

Sunday

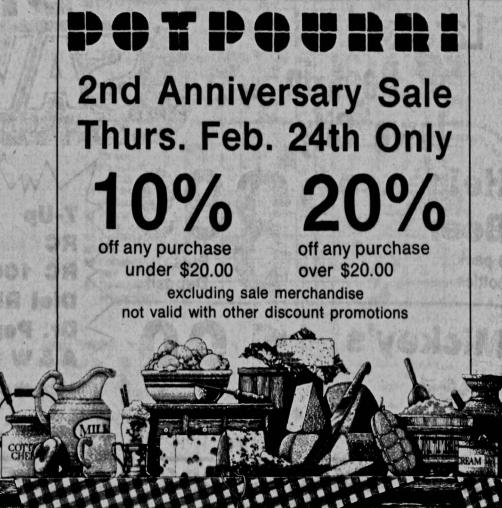
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Rita Lavelle, for Environmental

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belonging to Lieng Vu, 337 Hawkeye Court, was taken between 2:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Campus security has issued a nationwide bulletin on the missing vehicle.

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National news



Rita Lavelle, former administrative assistant in charge of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste program,

testifies before the Senate Environment and Public Works

Lavelle questioned by Senate panel, says EPA chief is poor manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rita Lavelle made a long-awaited appearance on Capitol Hill Wednesday, denying political favoritism or close business ties influenced er management of the Environmental rotection Agency's toxic waste program. "I have done nothing wrong. I have nothing to hide," she said firmly. "My record is a good one and I am proud of it." During 41/2 hours of questioning under oath, she delicately criticized her former and bemoaned her firing by President

The problem at the agency, Lavelle said, was not "mismanagement. It was more that there was no management from on

She had asked to appear before the

Republican-dominated Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, while dodging attempts by several subcommittees in the Democratic-controlled House to subpoena her. An investigator from a House energy and commerce oversight committee handed her a subpoena moments before she entered the Senate hear-

Committee chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he wanted to give Lavelle "her day in court" and, following her anpearance she told reporters, "I would like

UNTIL SHE WAS fired Feb. 7, Lavelle was assistant administrator in charge of the \$1.6 billion program called Superfund to clean up toxic wastes and obtain money from firms that did the dumping Reagan dismissed Lavelle after she denied a statement issued by Burford that she had voluntarily resigned amid suggestions she had perjured herself in testimony before a congressional committee.

Questioning covered a wide range of allegations about the agency's toxic waste activities, including admissions that copies of some of the documents subpoenaed by House investigators had been run through EPA paper shredders

"I certainly never shredded any papers or other documents," Lavelle said. "So far as I know, no one on my staff ever shredded or otherwise attempted to destroy or conceal any documents or other records during

Reagan urges Israel to withdraw military from Lebanon immediately

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, warning "time is not on our side on this," said Wednesday it would be wrong for Israel to insist on a formal peace agreement before withdrawing its troops from

Reagan, in a wide-ranging interview with group of reporters and columnists, called on Israel to promptly end its military presence in Lebanon "and then settle down to the business of full normalization" of

relations. "The longer we delay this," he said, "the more we endanger the possibility of moving on into the general peace discussions."

Reagan also said "the Palestinian problem has to be a factor" in any Middle East peace plan.

"We can't go on with these people in not providing something in the nature of a homeland." he said.

The president stressed, however, that he

was not advocating establishment of a Palestinian state, saying, "No one has ever advocated creating a nation.

A partial transcript of the hour-long session was obtained by United Press Inter-

REAGAN SOUGHT TO clarify his pledge Tuesday to "take all necessary measures to guarantee" Israel's northern border once its forces leave Lebanon, insisting this signaled no change in longstanding U.S.

"This is not anything different than has been said before by me and by several presidents before me - that this country has always maintained that it has an obligation to the security of Israel," the president said.

"So," he said, "there is not anything new in that, and I was a little surprised at the wind that started blowing after I said it." Reagan repeated his offer to consider peace-keeping force, possibly along the tense border with Israel, but only within the framework of the multinational force now in Beirut.

The president took issue with comments by Israeli officials that there should be no firm timetable for withdrawal from Lebanon, insisting, "I think that to wait for a peace treaty before the withdrawal of forces is wrong.

'Time is not on our side in this,' Reagan declared. He said "there is no reason why" Palestinian, Israeli and Syrian forces "can't get out ... and let the Lebanese government try to re-establish itself and establish sovereignty over its own land."

Reagan termed a recent Syrian military buildup "an alarming situation," but said he does not agree with those who contend the military balance in the region has been tipped in favor of the Arab states.

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11:30 am - Mark Dobroth, formerly of

Cabala, demonstrates bass guitars and

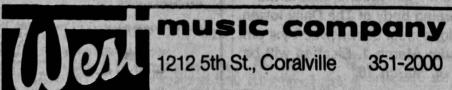
1:00 pm - John Reasoner, fusion guitarist

of Cabala, highlights electric guitars and

demonstrates a variety of special effects

3:30 pm - Pat Farrel demonstrates electric

guitar on some of the hottest instruments



DEQ

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Union ballroom Wednesday night to pay tribute to black students in the areas of academics, athletics and community achievement

The program provided ample enter-tainment, featuring the UI Voices of Soul singing group and poetry readings by Ray Grant. In addition, awards were presented to several outstanding black students.

The idea (behind the program) is to give black students on campus some motivation and a pat on the back," said Michael Freeman, spokesman for United We Seek After Wisdom Fraternity, the sponsor of the program.

positive action, and to help them realize and recognize their goals.

The main objective of the program was to pay tribute to black students who have excelled in academics, athletics, and community service. Freeman said these are "the most important areas for black students to be involved with for motivation and achievement, and to create a positive image for black students at the University of Iowa."

LOIS EICHACKER received the award for academic achievement, with honorable mentions going to Chris

outstanding black male athlete award going to Dave Brown of the football team. Honorable mentions were given to Waymond King, Greg Stokes, and

Donita DeVancer was the recipient of the community service award. Kym Ammons, Fannie LeFlore, and Darrell Cannon received honorable mentions.

The highlight of the night for many came with the announcement of the Outstanding Black Student of the Year award, the first of what is hoped to be an annual award. Madonna Hutchins was given a standing ovation at the ceremony as she received this honor.

"Over the future, we will be able to look back at many outstanding blacks whose achievements we will all share," Freeman said.

In addition to the individual students, four UI organizations: the Afro-American Cultural Center, Black Student Union, Voices of Soul, and Black Genesis, were recognized with sociocultural awards.

Freeman closed the program by saying the night has written the first chapter in a new book. He urged the audience to "continue to strive for excellence and be positive in everything

Continued from page 1

FEDERAL COMMUNITY Development Block Grants will provide some financial aid to those cities that go ahead with facility plans without receiving sewer grant monies. And "anyone who does proceed without

ment," Haage said. When Haage did not expand on that statement, Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch asked if the city will be rewarded if it comes up with "a plan of selfhelp." The DEQ official said he doesn't

federal funding might get special treat-

Iowa City residents could not afford without violating the Clean Water Act the 450 to 900 percent sewer rate increase that would be brought about by council approval of either an alternate plan or the proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant, without members of the advisory committee

necessary we get some funding."

THE WORD THAT Balmer,

Neuhauser and the other members of

the Iowa City Council have gotten so

far is that Iowa City will have to wait

The Department of Environmental

Quality has Iowa City well down on its

priority list to receive sewer funding,

so far down that the city is not expec-

ted to receive any sewer money until

federal aid, committe members con-

"I would assume you're not going with a totally new system right off the bat," Haage told committee members.

While Third District Rep. Cooper Evans is confident Iowa City will get its \$50 million wastewater treatment plant, the council has decided to devise a number of plans to fall back on, just

The discharge standards that dictate how much untreated sewage can be dumped into rivers and streams

are still up in the air, Haage said. Rumors about a change in standards have been circulating in engineering circles during the past few months, but

sewer funding over the next five years.

While the Des Moines project is going

Evans said he sent a letter to the En-

vironmental Protection Agency one

week ago proposing that Des Moines

receive, perhaps, only 50 percent of the

DEQ funding available rather than the

100 percent it is now scheduled to

"I don't think it's right for Des

Moines to have all that federal money

tied up for the next five years and I

think we've got a very good point

on, no other major projects will be fun-

have said they are frustrated because they do not know the status of treatment standards. THE COMMITTEE has temporarily

abandoned hopes for the \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant. If standards are relaxed. Iowa City may have the option of settling with a less expen-"I haven't seen a draft" of the

proposed changes in discharge standards, but the definition of minimum treatment will probably be changed, Haage said. "If EPA does come out with a new definition, it might help you, but it won't solve your problems."

Another rumor states a group of environmentalists will be waiting in the wings to take the EPA to court if it changes wastewater treatment stan-

there," Evans said. "I just don't think

"WE'RE GOING TO pursue all the

While Evans attempts to amend the

jobs bill, city councilors are also

waiting to hear the results of the

meetings in Des Moines this week to

determine if Polk County had shown

improvement in air quality standards.

communities across the country that

did not meet standards set by the Clean

Polk County was one of 140 cities and

courses we can and hit everything we

it is a very fair public policy.

dards. Haage said he hasn't heard the rumor

Last December, Ralph Turkle, a DEQ engineer from Des Moines, said EPA officials "looked over their horizons too fast and tripped" when they set treatment standards 10 years ago. He said they may have made a 'minor error due to a hasty decision.'

Wednesday afternoon, Turkle restated his theory: "The biggest thing is that certain plants that are out there now were never designed to meet the magical numbers.'

Now that federal funds are drying up, EPA may have to re-evaluate its priorities. When Congress ammended the Clean Water Act in December 1981. it "kind of tied EPA's hands," Turkle

Continued from page 1

Air Act passed by Congress in 1977. One of the possible sanctions against areas which did not comply with the Clear Air Act is the withholding of any money for sewer projects. Des Moines could also lose highway funding and face a moratorium on industrial

development.

In an interview in early February, Evans said he was going to contact the EPA, the agency that would impose any sanctions, to urge that it delay funding to Des Moines for one year to allow the city to meet air quality standards.

Continued from page 1

Des Moines has been slated by the DEQ to receive some \$150 million in

Mondale

several years for its funding.

that nowhere are the perceptions of young people more important than on the moral issue of nuclear arms con-

Although he advocated a freeze on nuclear weapons, the former vice president emphasized it must be 'mutual and verifiable."

HIS STAND AGAINST militarism remained tempered in his response to a question from an ISU student majoring in political science. She asked how he felt about a peacetime draft, draft registration and the Solomon Amendment, which requires universities to deny financial aid to draft non-

"I don't believe we need a draft," Mondale said. He labelled the Solomon

amendment "totally inappropriate" because the universities are in the education, not the law enforcing

When the students' overwhelming applause following these statements subsided Mondale added he favored 'leaving the registration system in

But he made his commitment to arms control evident in urging ratification of the Salt II treaty, maintenance of the ABM (antiballistic missile) treaty and implementation of tougher

controls on weapon grade materials. He also said the United States must resume negotiations on the comprehensive test ban treaty and arrange a summit conference with the new Soviet The prime item on the agenda for

to do this is just one example of the present course. departure from a 30-year history of viewing nuclear arms control as a have a margin of superiority: "It simbipartisan issue, Mondale said.

'Whatever divides us, survival is not among that list," he said.

MONDALE CONTINUED his criticism of Reagan's military policies saying, "They talked about winning a limited nuclear war, they talked about firing nuclear warning shots. They, by and large, traumatized Western Europe, the American people and most

that conference would be a "mutual the responsibility of firing those and verifiable freeze," Mondale said. weapons." With that background he The Reagan administration's failure said four myths are used to justify the

First, that Soviet strategic forces ply is not true," he said. "We are clearly not behind." Second, Mondale discredited the notion America could win an all-out arms race.

Next he said the idea Soviets don't deserve an arms control agreement is irrelevant. "It is something we must do for ourselves.'

As a fourth myth, Mondale said many people say "you can't trust the Soviets." He insisted, "the basis for arms control is not trust. It is based on As vice president, Mondale said he distrust coupled with verification.

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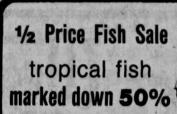
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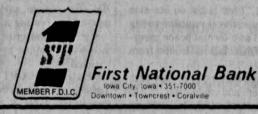
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TV today

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Staff Writer

Viewpoints

tro editor/Rochelle Bozman ssistant metro editor/Jane Turnis Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller

Sports editor/Jay Christensen Assistant sports editors/ Photography editor/Bill Paxson Publisher/William Casey

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lowa speedway?

Iowa officials have been making a concerted effort lately to convert state roads into the Daytona Speedway. The cases of the man who received six additional traffic tickets while his license was suspended before anyone checked his record, and of the head of the state drunken-driving task force who was convicted of speeding violations 17 times in five years have received mention on these pages previously (DI, Jan. 18).

Now a majority of members on the Iowa Senate Transportation Committee wants the Department of Transportation to stop revoking the drivers' licenses of drivers ticketed repeatedly for speeding — if they have been exceeding the limit by less than 10 mph. The Des Moines Register quotes committee chairman G. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare, as having said, "I'm getting damn tired of the DOT lifting drivers' licenses for people who speed four times in a year, but never exceed the speed limit by more than seven or eight miles an hour."

The facts seem to have been blurred by the racing stripes in the eyes of Coleman and his supporters on the committee. Drivers who are caught speeding four times a year spend a considerable amount of time over the limit, and alert speeders often have time to reduce their original velocity before actually being clocked.

And while driving seven or eight miles over the speed limit may seem inconsequential on a clear day on the expressway, statistics indicate that such variations in speed make a substantial difference in breaking distance — and in the effects of impact. Furthermore, the change in policy suggested by the committee fails to take into account the difference between a few extra milesper-hour on the highway and in residential areas teeming with

Finally, the committee forgets that removing reasonable penalties for repeat violations will inevitably erode the respect of offenders for other traffic laws as well. Encouragement of leadfooted driving sadly reveals the lead-headed thinking of many of our representatives.

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Don't get excited

The decline in oil prices, with further reductions expected, has consumers and the Reagan administration virtually dancing in the streets. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said cheaper oil was "good news for American consumers and producers alike. While there will be some short-term difficulties for some countries, the reduced prices are a positive long-term development for all concerned."

Unfortunately Speakes probably has it backwards. There will be some short-term benefit, but the long-term could be considerably bleaker. The problem is that the price reductions will be temporary. Oil is finite. Supplies are running out.

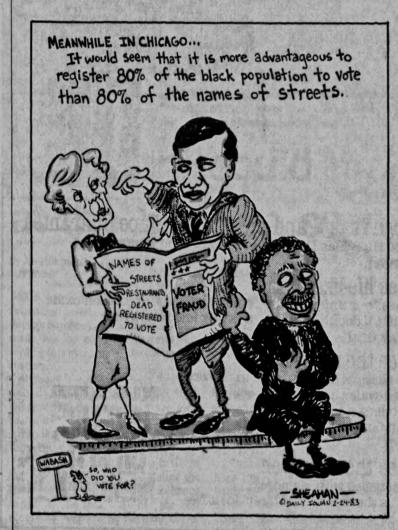
But Reagan administration and the American people have never really faced that fact. Even during the 1973 embargo, which saw oil prices about double, and the shortages of 1978-79, which saw oil prices quadruple, the people refused to accept the fact that oil was running out. It was seen as merely manipulation by OPEC and/or the oil companies. Reagan believed all that was needed was to encourage greater domestic exploration and production.

The result of those two jumps in prices was a raging inflation rate, halted only by the deepest recession since the Great Depression. That recession and conservation efforts brought demand down, which helped to bring about the current price decline. Now to see the decline in oil prices as anything but temporary is foolish.

Already demand is beginning to rise, as Americans turn again to larger cars and drive more. But in the meantime the decline in oil revenues is pushing some countries like Mexico and Nigeria to the brink of bankruptcy. And they owe a lot of money to American

If Americans depend on continued low prices and do not conserve and develop alternative energy sources, the inevitable price increases (particularly if they come in conjunction with the looming gigantic budget deficits in the next few years), will set inflation ablaze again. Then we will again enter that vicious circle of inflation-recession. Now, while oil prices are low, is the time to build up reserves, take the savings and invest them in research and development of alternative sources of energy.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer



Recognition of shared suffering

HIS SURELY has been the most instructive of all Februaries since Americans began designating it as 'Black History' or "Black

A visit to Oakland University here in Rochester, Minn., and to other campuses indicates that in this troubled year, as never before, white Americans are coming to understand that we celebrate "black history" mostly to spread awareness that there is no "separatism" in American

history. In none of the previous Februaries did the point seem to sink in that the histories of black and white Americans were fused beyond separation - that what Dr.Charles Drew did in developing blood plasma and Dr. Dan Williams did in pioneering heart surgery were only vital pieces of a continuum in which a few other black doctors and many white ones compiled a remarkable record of medical and scientific progress.

The point is understood this February because a period of unprecedented economic suffering for most Americans has made this "white awareness" month - white awareness that not just the history, but the future, of white people is deeply intertwined with that of black people, a reality that canot be changed even by lifting the level of institutionalized racism in

I TALK TO STUDENTS and teachers who admit that they recently swallowed whole the mean propaganda about "welfare bums," "food stamp "reverse discrimination, "too much federal government" and more. They say they really believed that a "tough" president could crack down on "moochers" among the blacks, Hispanics and "white trash," and make America better for everyone else. They are just coming out of shock to the realization that the major beneficiaries of "big government" were their relatives, friends, business

Carl T. Rowan

"I was all for cutting out waste, but I never dreamed my brother would wind up in a soup line," one white student

The point is sinking in that economic policies that favor the rich don't just savage blacks; they also take a toll on middle-class whites.

Another lesson they're learning here, on campuses in Atlanta and wherever I go, is that it is wasteful to study history if you are not mindful of the tendency of history to repeat itself. I read passages from columns I wrote in 1971 and 1972, and the 18, 19 and 20-year olds in the audience are sure I'm talking about Ronald Reagan. The rhetoric of Richard Nixon and his Watergate Wonders on all matters relating to racial, economic and social justice is so similar to that of the Reagan administration that the youngsters gasp. Then they become fascinated with the evidence that Nixon never tried to give tax-exempt status to blatantly racist schools and colleges.

"BLACK AWARENESS" month is producing a general awareness that no freedom, right or benefit is ever won for sure in a society such as ours. Black history speakers tell audiences how black Americans now struggle to preserve the civil rights gains made in the turbulent generation following World War II.

But this February whites sense that all women are fighting off attacks on the Supreme Court by those who oppose the tribunal's decision that women have a right to legal abortion; that educators of all races are fighting efforts, direct and devious, to turn America away from commitment to provide free, universal public education, at least through high school; that the aged - white, brown, black - are battling those who would like to



1983: a " period of unprecedented economic suffering for most Americans," both black and white.

destroy the Social Security system but will for now accept what is politically possible: a weakening of it.

I sense one other important development in this "Black History Month." While students are still inclined to believe their history teachers' assertion that "you have to know where you

ing," this crop of youngsters is deciding that it is a lot better to make some history than to read and talk

I expect to see a far more activist group of students on America's campuses in the next couple of years. Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Is resurrection a historical fact?

By Douglas Napier

HE RESURRECTION of Jesus Christ is either the most wicked hoax or the Opinion most extraordinary phenomenon ever to occur in history. Upon this one controversial event hinges the foundation of Christianity.

There isn't any dispute over the fact that a man named Jesus existed and had an impact on every generation since, but some doubt he was the son of a living God and savior of the world.

Whether Christ was resurrected doesn't change the fact tht he existed, but if he was, we have good reason to believe he is who he said he was - the son of God. Christianity and the resurrection stand or fall together.

In this way Christianity differs from world religions. World religions offer philosophical propositions that can only be disputed on their merits. Christianity is founded on testable historical facts - the exploration of these facts leads many to the realization that Jesus Christ is more than just

In order to approach the issue of the resurrection, there are several aspects to be considered: Christ's claims, customs of that day, historical facts surrounding his death and burial, possible explanations, eyewitnesses and re-

In John 2:19, Christ says, "Destroy this (referring to his body) and in three days I will raise it up." Christ claimed

Guest

that he would be raised from the dead.

ACCORDING TO history, Christ was taken from the cross and dressed in grave clothes, which according to the customs of that time, consisted of long strips of cloth wrapped tightly around the body. A sticky, gumlike substance, myrrh, was used in this wrapping, which adhered to the body and hardened. The combination of these added up to approximately 100 pounds of en-

Christ was then placed in a tomb and a one-and-a-half to two-ton stone was rolled in front of the entrance, which was sealed with an imperial seal. This was authentication of the grave, and it would show if the grave had been tampered with. Outside the tomb were posted Roman guards (probably four to 16). Nevertheless, the body disappeared three days later. Much confusion followed and an explanation was demanded. Several have been proposed: The body was stolen, Christ really hadn't died, or he was resurrec-

If the body was stolen, the thieves would probably have been from one of three groups: the Romans, the Jews, the body. They were trying to maintain peace in Palestine and stealing the body would not help in this.

THE JEWS WOULDN'T have taken

the body because the last thing they wanted was a proclamation of the resurrection. They were the ones who asked for the guards to be posted at the tomb, according to Matthew 27. The disciples had no reason to steal

the body. If they stole it they would not have continued preaching the message of Jesus Christ, the resurrected savior, and eventually die for something they knew wasn't true.

Thieves would have had to overpower the guards, push the huge stone aside, then unwrap the grave clothes from the corpse. When the tomb was found empty, the clothes were found neatly placed in the tomb. Even if thieves had wasted time unwrapping the body, would they have taken the time to make sure they left the tomb

If the body was stolen, the Roman government would have conducted a massive search for the body, but no body was produced.

The second theory is that Christ wasn't dead, but merely fainted and was buried by mistake. He then revived, unwrapped the immobolizing grave clothes, pushed aside the huge stone, overpowered the guards and escaped. All this happened after he was beaten, hung on a cross, stabbed and

laid in the ground for three days? The third and most viable explanation is that Christ was resurrected.

After he rose, he was alive on earth for 40 days, during which time he "appeared to Peter, then to the 12 (disciples). After that he appeared to more than 500." (1 Corinthians 15:3-6).

PAUL WROTE HIS account of the resurrection less than 30 years after the event. Most of these 500 were still alive to verify it.

Luke also wrote about the resurrection. Luke was a first-rank historian, and also a physician. He would not only be accurate, but would have been able to understand the human impossibility of reviving from the grave.

Other evidence provided for the case for the resurrection is myriad. Great scholars have attested to its viability.

Some feel you must have faith in Christ to believe the evidence of the resurrection. On the contrary, this evidence has brought many to a personal belief in Jesus. For instance, journalist Frank Morrison attempted to write a book refuting the resurrection. After much research, his opinion changed and he became a believer.

Jesus died for all, and yet the world rejects his free gift of love. Our own intellect has blinded us to the facts, forcing individuals who care to produce evidence that he was the son of God, and he did rise from the dead.

Napier is a UI undergraduate.

Letters

As you sow ... To the editor:

Statue of Liberty.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses vearning to breathe free, the wrteched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door." Emma Lazarus, 1903, inscribed on the

Emma Lazarus wrote this only 80 years ago. Why have we turned the other direction? Why are we so heartless to ignore the foreign student? It is so important for the foreign student to feel welcome in this great land of ours.

There are close to 1,500 foreign students on this campus and 400,000 in the United States. What are most of these students going to tell thier homeland about Americans? Onefourth to one-half of all international students in the United States are to be the future leaders of the world.

I read a very interesting article by Dr. Mark Hanna in the January issue of The Forerunner. It reads:

"Several years ago, prior to the

Second World War, two young Japanese men came to study at the University of Oregon. Rather than being befriended, they encountered much prejudice and ill-treatment from their American classmates. They left America eventually and returned to Japan with deep bitterness and resentment.

"A few years later, one of these young men became the Foreign Minister of Japan, and played a key role in leading his nation to attack the American fleet at Pearl Harbor in 1941. The other young man was the commanding officer during that attack! These two men came to America for an education, and rather than reaching out to them and loving them, we sent them back as enemies. Such a story should treach us a lesson about the importance of reaching our international visitors.'

The students who come here are outstanding students and very interesting to listen to. You can learn so much by just letting them talk about their country. They would really enjoy telling someone about the things they left back home. Many do not plan to go

back until they graduate. A smile of welcome and a friendly Hello would be a big step in the right

Angela Gogerty

Give me an I

To the editor:

We love the Hawkeyes and enjoy the majority of the rousing cheers at Hawkeye basketball games. However, the cheer in which the female cheerleaders stand on the shoulders of the male cheerleaders and lead the crowd in the spelling of I-O-W-A, each portion of the audience with its own letter, is not satisfying due to its lack of, or failure to, climax.

It should be revised or replaced. Daniel P. Ofstedal Robert L. Flatley

Takes umbrage

T. Johnson's article (DI, Feb. 10) about the loyalty of fans: just what gives him the right to call wrestling a perverse sport? Most likely the only contact he has had with wrestling is something like Georgia All-Star Rassling on channel 17. I think he's stretching his freedoms as a writer by so obviously giving thousands of readers his biased opinion of the sport of wrestling. If he doesn't have anything good to say about the sport, why not just keep his mouth shut? If anything is perverse, it's his use of the word in his article. I think a retraction **Ed McGinness**

Letters

policy

2320 Taylor Dr.

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



Libyan hijackers surrender after guarantee of asylum

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) - Two renegade Libyan Sunday on a domestic flight from the oasis town army officers Wednesday freed their last 158 hos ages held aboard a hijacked Boeing 727 for nearly three days and surrendered to Maltese authorities in return for a promise of political

Three Libyan army officers escorting two prisoners were among the passengers. Unconfirmed reports said they also asked for political asylum, but goverment spokesman Paul Mifsud said he knew

"(The hijackers) were pretty calm, but they said they would blow up the plane if we didn't get fuel," said hostage Giuseppe Gandolfi, a 41-year-old Italian engineer who was one of the few non-Libyans

"The two hijackers were carrying shotguns and bombs (hand grenades)," said Sankung Touray, a Libyan student passengers.

We had to stay in our seats the whole time. One of the hijackers told me that if I didn't sit down he

The Libyan Arab Airways was commandeered late

Passengers leave a highjacked Boeing 727 at Malta airport after being held hostage for over 63 hours. Although the hostages, including 30 children, had almost nothing to eat or drink, they were pronounced in generally good

nited Press International

Sebha, in the Libyan interior, to Tripoli. It was held at bay at Malta airport for over 63 hours. One

stewardess was released Tuesday. 'We do not belong to extremist or terrori organization," the hijackers said in a stateme released by Maltese authorities nearly five hours af-

ter the surrender. We have never taken part in any political activity in Libya or in any other country. We hijacked the plane because we wanted political asylum in a country that would accept us.

THE MALTESE government said the hijackers identified as Libyan army lieutenants At-Tawati Mansur AlMahdi and Abdessalam Abu Kijla, radioed their statement to the airport control tower almost 12 hours before they turned themselves in.

Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff personally conducted the negotiations and promised them if they surrendered and released the hostages unharmed he would protect them in Malta until they found a country that would give them political asylum. He said two countries, which he would not name, offered the hijackers asylum.

After giving themselves up, the hijackers were escorted to the airport control tower to see Mintoff then given a brief medical checkup before being whisked away to an undisclosed location.

Maltese authorities would not immediately sa what would be done with the hijackers.

Israel insists on manning stations

United Press International

On the eve of the 18th round of talks over troop withdrawals from Lebanon, Israel Wednesday reaffirmed its determination to man early warning stations in south Lebanon, saying "only Jews will fight for the Jewish state.

Speaking to Jewish war veterans in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flatly rejected President Reagan's offer to guarantee Israel's security along its northern border with

"We don't want so-called security guarantees, we don't want guarantees," Begin said, emphasizing his rejection Tuesday night of the Reagan offer.

The Israeli rejection of Reagan's attempt to settle a sticking point in the troop withdrawal talks came as the Israeli parliament ratified the appointment of Moshe Arens, a hawk, as defense minister

to replace Ariel Sharon.

In Lebanon, U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrived in Beirut from Tel Aviv and was expected to meet later with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and government officials in an effort to untangle the snag over Israel's security demands.

Christian Phalangist radio, meanwhile, said Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan al Qassem would arrive in Beirut Thursday carrying a message from Jordan's King Hussein for Gemayel.

QUOTING UNNAMED diplomatic sources, the radio described the visit of Qassem as implicit Jordanian support for Lebanon, and said Jordan's participation in Middle East peace talks is pending on the success of the U.S.-led Lebanese-Israeli

Israeli newspapers also quoted government sources as saying Hussein shortly would announce his intention to participate

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, however, said Israel would consider Hussein as a negotiating partner only if he joins the peace process in the framework of the Camp David accords that include an autonomy plan for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Israel has denounced Reagan's peace plan that envisages a link between Jordan and a Palestinian entity in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel is demanding a 28-mile-wide security belt in southern Lebanon, early warning stations and normal relations as a condition for its withdrawal of its troops from the nation it invaded last June.

Shamir also rejected Reagan's proposal Wednesday in an address before the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in

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Rebels overrun El Salvadoran city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) and threatened a provincial capital near dams that provide much of El Salvador's power, rebels said Wednesday.

Rebels overran Tejutla, 26 miles north of San Salvador, Tuesday afternoon following a 14-hour battle in which most of the 200 government troops defending the city fled. The insurgents captured eight prisoners

in the attack, guerrillas stationed in the town told UPI photographer Ivan Montecinos Wednesday.

streets freely and had destroyed the Tejutla garrison headquarters. The fall of Tejutla marked the third time

Montecinos said guerrillas roamed the

in a month rebels had overrun or surrounded a city of more than 10,000 people.

Guerrilla fighters seized Berlin, 65 miles Guerrillas seized a key northern city, took east of San Salvador in late January, and control of most of Chalatenango province were staging a 13-day siege of Suchitoto, just north of San Salvador

> WITH TEJUTLA, rebels held 15 hamlets in the northern province of Chalatenango, encircling the provincial capital of the same name, which lies near two hydroelectric dams that supply 60 percent of El Salvador's electricity.

> Guerrillas also had undisputed control of the only highway leading north to Honduras, although they allowed buses and other civilian traffic to pass.

> For the second straight night, guerrillas using automatic weapons Tuesday attacked San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital of Morazan province in eastern El

Local military officials reported rebel units fired for four hours on security posts around San Francisco Gotera. They had pounded the same area with mortars for 30 minutes and kept up the automatic weapon firing for 12 hours the previous night,

Military officials said they hoped a 3,000man rescue column would regain control of six miles of highway and relieve the guerrilla siege of Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador.

Military officials said an advance reconnaissance unit was sent up the paved road, and was expected to reach Suchitoto nearly without food and water - later in the day.

Residents reported the army was starting forest fires on the northern slopes of nearby Guazapa Volcano in an apparent attempt to block the rebels' escape.

Gromyko to NATO: Reject 'zero option'

MOSCOW (UPI) - Western Europe should break with the United States over President Reagan's "zero option" plan to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons on the continent, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thurs-

In a lengthy policy statement appearing in the Communist Party daily Pravda and the Tass news agency, Gromyko said Western Europe "can say its word in favor of a just solution" to the problem of medium-range nuclear arms. Gromyko said a number of NATO

leaders say they favor a negotiated settlement on missiles in Europe, breaking from a rigid backing of the U.S.zero option plan for the elimination of Soviet and U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe. The problem, he said, is that the Un-

ited States will not budge from the zero option and Moscow will never accept it - even if the rejection means deployment of hundreds of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe.

But there was no reason for Western Europeans to be "outside observers" populizers of the present U.S. stand," he said. They should speak for themselves on the arms problem, he

"And this would be an indicator of the political maturity of the stands of those countries," he said.

HINTS BY REAGAN administration officials that a compromise is possible or under discussion in Geneva arms talks are not true, Gromyko said. "The purpose is to soothe the public, above all the West European one."



In a foreign policy speech Tuesday, Reagan said he was prepared to explore alternatives to his "zero option" plan, although it "remains the best and most moral outcome" of the Geneva

He said the United States was negotiating in good faith in Geneva, and ours is not a take-it-or-leave-it

But Gromkyo said, "It is clear that there is no headway at the (Geneva) negotiations. They suggest zero to us while leaving intact what they have. Can one speak of such a proposal as a serious one? Of course not.

"The Soviet Union ... is prepared for the most far-reaching measures to limit the nuclear arms up to and including their total elimination," he

Gromyko said he wanted every European and American to know that the Soviet Union seeks "no military advantages for itself."

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 Thursday (beginning Mar. 3), 3:30-5:30 p.m. · Two weekends in April and every evening during week prior to performance

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Close Spring training lelder Tim Gass Frericks during

By Jill Hokinson

This year's Bi swimming meet through Saturday really has no cl cording to a majo coaches.

Although Iowa calls defending the favorite, the beaten by Michig diana this year Wolverines finish Michigan Coac that his team has Buckeyes. "I thir to win it," he sa recruiting year a

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Sports Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, February 24, 1983

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Arts/Entertainment

Classifieds Page 4B, 5B

NOW R • Downt

Walker runs to U.S. Football League

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The mystery surrounding Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's signing of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League unfolded Wednesday after Walker discovered he had lost his amateur status.

It was revealed by Walker's agent and attorney, Jack Manton, that the star running back from Georgia signed a three-year, multi-million dollar contract with the Generals last Thursday. According to Manton, it makes the 20year-old Walker the highest paid player in the history of professional

Manton said Walker received his first year's salary in cash and in advance and that the entire package is 'totally guaranteed.

TERMS OF the contract were not disclosed but earlier reports had the Generals offering Walker as much as

\$16.5 million for five years. According to the report, Walker was to receive \$2.5 million a year.

Manton, an Atlanta attorney spoke at a news conference in front of an apartment building where Walker's girlfriend, Cindy DeAngelis, lives. As the news conference started, Walker slipped out of the back of the building and apparently left in a white truck. Manton said Walker would join the Genereals at their training camp in Orlando, Fla., this weekend and, at the team's request, would not meet with the media until he reaches Orlando.

Manton issued a brief statement from Walker in which the three-time All-America running back said he made a mistake in denving earlier he had signed a contract with the

"NO ONE REALIZES more than I that I am a human being," Manton quoted Walker as saying. "I wish to

Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people who have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness."

'This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," Dooley said. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years. He made a mistake and he admits it. He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession.

"Now it is time to look ahead. He can make the best of what I'm sure will be an enormous opportunity as a pro football player and I know he will do well in that endeavor. We look forward to following his career.

MANTON SAID Walker still feels he initially "did not sign a contract" with the Generals because he had an oral understanding with the Generals owner that he could back out of it and he exer-

Manton said when he found out that the escape clause was oral and not written "I immediately said, 'We've got a real problem."

Manton said he offered to personally finance an appeal if the NCAA ruled Walker ineligible but that Walker decided instead to sign with the Generals.

Manton said he had also contacted the National Football League Wednesday to see if its rule prohibiting the signing of underclassmen would still

See Walker, page 2B

After learning he lost his amateur status, Heisman Trophy winning running back Herschel Walker of Georgia ran for New Jersey Generals' three-year, multi-million dollar deal.



Gannon is likely starter in crucial Badger battle

By Steve Batterson

It probably won't draw as much attention as last week's games at Indiana and Ohio State, but tonight's Iowa-Wisconsin game is every bit as important as the preceeding two; if not more

Wisconsin won't be found in anyone's top 20, but in Madison they badgered the Hawkeyes with 58 percent shooting and powerful rebounding, outboarding Iowa 35-23. However, Wisconsin hasn't won since their 65-62 upset of Iowa last

Iowa forward Mark Gannon, who strained ligaments in his left knee during the Hawkeyes' 85-69 drubbing at the hands of Ohio State last Saturday, will likely start tonight, according to Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough.

"HE WENT through a full workout today and looked good," Rosborough said. "He missed practice Monday, but we anticipate he'll be at full strength tonight.'

Despite winning only two of 12 league games, Coach Steve Yoder's team hasn't been any pushover. The Badgers have led eight of their Big Ten games at halftime and led Minnesota last Saturday by 13 before dropping a 78-71

"Wisconsin has played very well in most games," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "They've played everyone pretty close but they've had problems in the last six to eight minutes. That is

where their inexperience shows." "They're a much different ballclub lowa vs. Wisconsin

.... Brad Sellers, 6-11 ... Cory Blackwell, 6-6 Michael Payne, 6-11.. Greg Stokes, 6-10..... John Ploss, 6-9 Steve Carfino, 6-2...... G. Rick Olson, 6-1

Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Thursday; Carver-Hawkeye

than they were last year under (former Badger Coach Bill) Cofield," said Iowa forward Michael Payne. Wisconsin finished with a 6-21 mark, 3-15 in the Big Ten, and that finished Cofield's Wisconsin career.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT to remem-

ber however, is that Wisconsin started three freshmen much of last season and that youth has gained a lot of ex-"They know who they have to go to

now," Payne said. "Everyone is playto rebound, who is going to score and who are their role players. Last year, they were looking for that star." They may have found it in 6-foot-11

sophomore Brad Sellers. The forward is sixth in the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 18.7 points per game. Sellers is also a definite threat at the free throw line, hitting on 93.8 percent of his Wisconsin can also score from its

other forward spot. Another

sophomore in a line-up that features

four sophomores and one freshman is

6-6 Cory Blackwell, the Big Ten's 10th

best scorer, averaging 17.4 points in league action this year.

"COACH SAYS Blackwell and Sellers are playing as well as Wittman and Kitchel (Indiana's Randy and Ted)," said Hawkeye Andre Banks. 'We'll have to be ready to play every game. If we're not, we'll get beat."

The Hawkeye coach compares the Wisconsin duo to his own pair of sophomores, Payne and Greg Stokes. The keys for them are definitely Blackwell and Sellers," Olson said. 'You can compare them favorably to any pair of sophomores in the league, including ours.

"They are probably playing as well right now as any two pair of forwards in the league, including Kitchell and Wittman at Indiana. Blackwell creates so many problems because he's strong physically inside, but shoots the ball well from the outside. The statistics bear that out."

Payne will get the chore of stopping

The Hawkeyes, 16-7 on the year and 7-6 in the Big Ten, are favored to pick up another win. If for no other reason, the Badgers are 1-10 away from Camp Randall Field House.

The final three home games are important for the Hawkeyes, especially in terms of an NCAA berth. Payne may have said it best, "We've got to sit down and decide whether we want to get back at it and win our last five games. If we don't, after three weeks all we'll be able to sit down and talk about what could have happened."

Boilers scalp Illini in last second

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Jim Rowinski banked in a jumper from the top of the key with one second left to lift Purdue to a 56-54 victory over Big Ten rival Illinois Wednesday night.

The Boilermakers, who trailed 49-29 with 12:27 remaining, took their first lead on Rowinski's shot. Purdue is 18-6 overall record and 9-5

in the Big Ten. Illinois dropped to 18-9

RUSSELL CROSS, who had been averaging 20 points in conference games, led Purdue with 13 points. Freshman Bruce Douglas paced the Illini with 13. Derek Harper and Anthony Welch each scored 10 for Illinois. Harper had a string of 18-for-18 consecutive field goals going into the con-

Big Ten standings

PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTION	V. P. 177 III				10.75	CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PARTY O
	·	٧	L	W	All	Michigan Wisconsin
Indiana		10	3	20	3	
Ohio State		9	4	17	6	Wednesday's re
Purdue		9	5	18	6	Purdue 56, Illinois 54
Illinois		8	6	18	9	Thursday's game
Minnesota		7	5	16	6	Wisconsin at Iowa
lowa		7	6	16	7	Ohio State at Michiga
Northwestern		5	8	14	9	Indiana at Michigan
Michigan State		4	8	11	11	Minnesota at Northwe

test but missed his second attempt midway through the first half. The Illini, who led 32-24 at halftime,

reeled off 11-straight points from 18:15 to 12:27 and led 49-29. But the Boilermakers outscored Illinois 25-5 in the

next seven minutes to tie it 54-54 with 4:54 left. Illinois had control in the final seconds but Harper missed a jumper with five seconds remaining and Purdue called time to set up the final shot by Rowinski, a reserve junior forward.

The Big Ten race orthwestern Michigan State coaches pick Ohio State to inish first in the conference Wisconsin nesota battling for second. lowa, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin should light for third. while Purdue. Michigan State and Northwestern will probably struggle to avoid 10th-place. Minnesota

Any team could make a splash at the Big Ten swimming meet

By Jill Hokinson

This year's Big Ten Championship swimming meet, which runs today through Saturday at Brown Deer, Wis., really has no clear-cut favorite, according to a majority of the conference

Close encounter

elder Tim Gassmann is brushed back by the pitch of Jeff

Frericks during a practice of the Hawkeye baseball team

Although Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy calls defending champion Ohio State the favorite, the Buckeyes have been beaten by Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana this year in dual meets. The Wolverines finished second last year.

Michigan Coach Stu Isaac believes that his team has a shot at beating the Buckeyes. "I think we have the chance to win it," he said. "We had the best recruiting year and we have the depth. We won more events than Ohio State at last year's Big Ten meet, but they had on down is going to be a blood bath. the extra depth.'

"OHIO STATE HAS been laying in the weeds this year, but the team is still very well balanced and strong and has a tradition of doing well in the championship meet," Wisconsin Coach Carl Johansson said. "On paper, Michigan looks the strongest, but I'm

going by who everyone has." Positions third through sixth will be battle between Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, Hoosier Coach Bob Bruce said.

"Unless I'm badly mistaken, and I hope I'm not, I say it could be a real battle for first and second and a real battle for third, fourth, fifth and sixth," Ohio State Coach Jim Montrella said. "The battle for third place

ROUNDING OUT the rest of the Big Ten pact is Purdue, who has four to five swimmers that could score fairly

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

long time. So far this year, the fastest times in almost every event have been turned in by the Wolverines.

"Everybody has good swimmers this on and who isn't and second, who picks

Spring training isn't only for major leaguers as lowa out- Wednesday at Kinnick Stadium. Tony Venegoni is behind the plate as the Hawks prepare for the season opener

> high, and Michigan State and Northwestern, who don't have enough depth to challenge the other teams, Johansson said. Spectators at the meet should also expect to see some of the fastest times turned in by Big Ten swimmers in a

> year," said Bruce, whose Hoosiers finished third last year. "It's going to come down to two things: first, who is

See Swimming, page 2B

Spirits rise for lowa gymnasts

By Robert Ryser

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qu be fl

As usual, the Iowa women gymnasts had another outstanding week in practice, according to Coach Diane

But the Hawkeyes may be more psyched up for this weekend's meets against Northwestern on Friday night in the Field House, and Western Illinois, Saturday in Macomb, Ill., than they have been for any weekend this season, according to Chapela.

"Each week it (team attitude) gets better and better," Chapela said. "It's a building process, they are ready to go

apply to Walker and was told by a NFL

"THE ULTIMATE FIGURES that Herschel signed for were amazing,' Manton said. "This contract makes

Herschel Walker the highest-paid

player by far in the history of

As a result of the Walker episode,

Manton predicted the USFL and NFL

"will have to come up with new regula-

tions that will not make phonies out of

Manton had maintained as late as

Monday that Walker had not signed any

contract with the USFL. He said Wed-

nesday in a television interview he was

"not proud of what took place and what

came down," but said Walker would

eventually release all of the details of

"When the final story is in and people

MANTON WOULD NOT reveal

terms of the contract but said it in-

volved a "substantial amount of cash"

and other benefits, including possible

Manton said the Generals had agreed

if possible to allow Walker, a worldclass sprinter to participate in the 1984

Olympics if he can make the team and

if the International Olympic Commit-

He said if necessary, he would file an

appeal to the committee that Walker

tee approves his participation.

be allowed to participate.

find out what Jack Manton did, I hope

it will better explain what happened,"

Walker

spokesman that it would.

professional football."

as individuals and ready to go as a team. This is the most cohesive squad I have ever coached."

"I'm ready to go this weekend," said freshman all-arounder A.J. Greene. "My confidence is up and I feel good."

GREENE SAID she is also feeling good, physically. Her left knee, which was injured earlier in the season, is back to full stregnth.

Laura Laponsky will find out this morning whether she will be able to compete against the Wildcats, and on which events she will be able to compete. Laponsky is hoping to compete on the balance beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise, according to Chapela,

Herschel Walker's

most highly recruited high school player.

Set NCAA freshman record by rushing for

Third in balloting for Heisman Trophy. Led Georgia to Sugar Bowl victory over Notre

Set SEC single-season and NCAA sophomore record by rushing for 1,891 yards. Scored four touchdowns in three of last four

up Heisman Trophy

Set SEC career record and moved into third place on NCAA career list by rushing for 1.752

yards to raise three-year total to 5.259.

Scored 17 touchdowns to raise career total to 52, seven shy of NCAA record.

Named All-America for third year in row. Winner Heisman Trophy.

games for season total of 20.
Named All-America.

highlights

Continued from page 1B

but if she is unable to, sophomore Tracy Stavros may be able to fill in on the balance beam and uneven bars. Even if Laponsky is only able to compete on floor excercise, Chapela said that it will be good experience for her

to compete in front of a judge again. Iowa may not have to worry about putting five gymnasts at each event, however. Chapela said she is not sure that Northwestern will bring a full squad to compete.

"I THINK that Western Illinois will be our tougher meet," Chapela said. The Hawkeyes and the Westerwinds

clashed twice last season, each squad

winning once, and Western Illinois Coach Lyn Wildes expects Saturday's meet will be another close one.

"I think we are evenly matched teams, we'll really have to nail our routines to win," Wildes said.

Western Illinois has been nailing their routines lately, according to Wildes. Senior Jill Frazier, who scored a 35.20 earlier this season, is back from an injury and is well rested.

"We wanted to give her a rest (last weekend)," Wildes said, "She is ready to go against Iowa.

We're really excited about this weekend," Greene said, "and we're

Swimming

up points in the consolation heats." According to Johansson, almost every team in the Big Ten this year has someone capable of winning an event at the conference meet. He added more than any other year, each event is up in the air and there are no clear cut win-

"THE KEY TO WINNING the Big Ten this year is the fourth- through 12th-place finishers," Isaac said. "To win, teams will need three, four and five people to score well," Points will be awarded for the top 16 places making depth a big factor in the meet.

Iowa, who finished eighth in last year's contest, is considered one of the most improved teams along with Minnesota this year by the other Big Ten coaches. The Hawks are expected to break into the top positions although conference coaches disagree on just Continued from page

how high the Hawkeyes might finish But Kennedy sees things differently We expect at least a sixth-place finish but it's going to be tough. If we swim tough and intelligently, we could

possibly finish fifth."

MONTRELLA BELIEVES the Hawkeyes are a much stronger team than last year and have a chance of finishing third depending upon depth.

According to Freeman, Iowa has the best breaststrokers in the conference (Kerry Stewart, Wenche Olsen and Michelle Thomas) and are also one of the strongest contenders in the fly events. "(Iowa) is a little too weak in the freestyle to break into the top three

or four places," she said. 'Iowa has done a nice job in the meet results I've seen, but I don't think they are ready to compete for the top posi-tion. I don't think they have the depth," Bruce added.



THURSDAY 8:30 - 11:00 \$1 PITCHERS

Balanced attack rips lowa women, 68-44

By Thomas W. Jargo

Wisconsin got back on the winning track Tuesday night, using a balanced scoring attack to pound the Iowa women's basketball team, 68-44, at the Wisconsin Field House in Madison,

The Badgers, who snapped a sixgame losing streak, had five players scoring in double figures. Senior forward Theresa Huff led the Badgers with 18 points and her sister, Janet Huff, added 14. Guards Faith Johnson and Chris Pruitt added 11 and 10 points respectively for Wisconsin.

The victory lifts Wisconsin's record to 7-6 in the Big Ten and 15-7 overall to secure fifth place in conference. The Hawkeyes remain steadfast at the bottom of the league with a 1-13 record, 6-17 overall.

WISCONSIN BUILT its lead up slowly, leading by only 10 at the half, 33-23. But by the 10 minute mark of the second half, the Badger lead was up to

The Badgers shot 50 percent from the field while Iowa suffered through its night worst shooting night of the season, hitting only 17 of 66 shots from the field for 25 percent.

Forward Robin Anderson, the Hawkeyes leading scorer with a 12point average, was held scoreless by a staunch Badger defense. She missed all

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	11	2	19	4
Indiana	11	2	14	8
Minnesota	9	3	16	5
Northwestern	9	4	13	9
Wisconsin	7	6	15	7
Illinois	6	7	11	12
Michigan State	5	7	9	12
Purdue	3	10	10	11
Michigan	2	10	4	18
Iowa	1	13	6	17
Wednesday's game				

isconsin 68, lowa 44 Friday's games chigan State at Ohio State

Sunday's games Iowa at Minnesota Michigan at Ohio State

10 of her attempted shots. Iowa point guard Lisa Anderson had an even rougher time, hitting only one shot in 15 attempts. She managed to hit four free throws to total six points on the

SENIOR FORWARD Donna Freitag was the only Hawkeye having a good night, scoring 22 points. She was the only Iowa player in double figures. Kris Johnson and Holly Andersen added five points apiece for the Hawkeyes.

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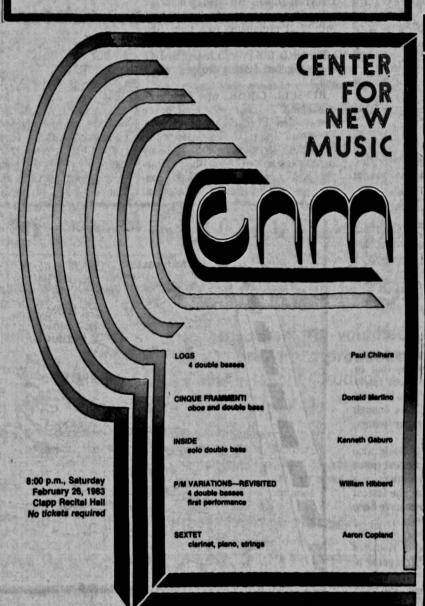
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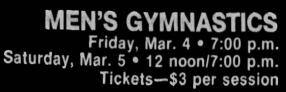


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By Mike Condon Iowa State's t straight years to derdog once agai two teams meet Recreation Build

Sports

The meeting w Friday meets f challenge Northe 5:30 p.m. While Iowa Sta does not believe

the Hawks this y the streak in the "To be quite he is going to be

By Mike Condon

To say that the team is a deciweekend's India be putting it mil

powers South C

Hoosiers are ju Coach Cathy B Other teams th contend with inc ference powers tucky, defending ference champ

Sports

Clubs win Major league arbitration case innounced Wed

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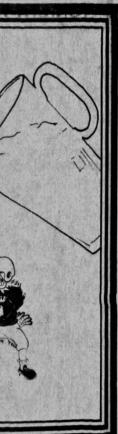
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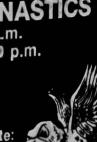
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aditions Return"



Arena excitement s. It's great niversity of ps on suc-





Ending streak is Cyclones' task

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

Iowa State's tennis team, losers 14 straight years to Iowa, is rated an underdog once again on Friday when the two teams meet at 9:30 a.m., in the Recreation Building.

The meeting will be the first of two Friday meets for the Hawks, who challenge Northeast Missouri State at 5:30 p.m. While Iowa State Coach Bernie Weiss

does not believe the Cyclones can beat

the Hawks this year, he sees an end to the streak in the near future.

is going to be the year we end the strong at the top."

streak but we'll get them soon," Weiss said. "Iowa's program is much more advanced than ours at this time. (Iowa Coach) Steve Houghton does a very good job with the players that he recruits and they have a real solid program at Iowa.

WEISS' SQUAD has only two returning players from last season that saw extensive action. Senior Brian Pung and junior Doug Wenzel are the veterans, but after that, the Cyclones have new faces.

'Our strength this year will come from the bottom of our line-up," Weiss said. "We have better depth than we "To be quite honest, I don't think this have had in the past but we aren't real

But things are not all well in the Iowa camp as they prepare for Friday's duals. The status of freshman Jim Nelson is still up in the air according to Houghton. Nelson hasn't practiced after injuring his knee at last weekend's Northwestern Invitational, but it is a sore shoulder that may keep him out of Friday's matches.

IF NELSON IS unable to go, sophomore Randy Hester or freshman Bill Seitz will probably step in. "I'm not real sure yet of what I'm going to do if Nelson is out," Houghton said.

Northeast Missouri is a veteran Division II team that has consistently qualified players for national competi-

tion. Coach Doug Swisher, a native of Iowa City, says this may be the Bulldogs' best overall squad since 1969 when they finished second in the na-

'These guys have been around here a long time," Swisher said. "This match with Iowa is a very key one for our guys because we don't get many shots at a Division I school.

Swisher sees the top positions as the keys in the match. "The match will probably be decided at one, two and three singles and at one and two doubles." Asked what Nelson's loss would mean, Swisher said,"if he is unable to play it would make a big difference in

Rugged foes test lowa track teams

By Steve Riley

the west west with acountries the war west would be selve

One can detect a hint of excitement in Illinois men's track Coach Gary Wieneke's voice when he talks about this weekend's Illini Classic on Illinois' Armory track.

"Shoot," he said, "There will a total of 36 colleges, universities and track clubs here, 20 cross country or track All-Americans, 14 major conferences are represented including 15 states. I guess you could say it's a pretty awesome

Included in this glamorous conglomeration will be 11 athletes from Ted Wheeler's Iowa team, who made "pretty tough qualifying standards," according to

WIENEKE HADN'T sifted through any of the entries, but several Hawkeyes are expected to end up among the leaders. Among them is the mile relay, consisting of Victor Greer, Caesar Smith, Kenny Williams and Terrence Duckett - a foursome that has run 3 minutes, 13.40 seconds. That is unofficially third in the Big Ten.

The NCAA meet qualifying standard for the mile relay is 3:12.30, well within the Hawkeyes' reach,

especially on the "oversized" track at Champaign. Winning the Illini race, though, could be a dif-ferent story. "I think the winning time will be probably 3:09 to 3:11," Wheeler said.

ON THE WOMEN'S track front, speedster Elaine Jones will be in New York Friday night for The Athletics Congress National In-

door Championships. The sophomore is ineligible for NCAA championships because of transfer rules. She transferred from Michigan State, after capturing the Big Ten 100- and 200-meter titles last outdoor season.

Earlier this season, Jonés set school records in the 60-meter dash and the 60-yard dash, running to a Mason-Dixon games victory and a second-placing at the Cornhusker Invitational.

On Saturday, she will join the rest of the Hawks when they square off with Northeast Missouri State in a meet which begins at 10 a.m., in the Recreation Building. Northeast Missouri State, a Division II school, is coming off a big win at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg, Mo. Perhaps its top performer is Lisa Moats, an 18-feet-2-inch long

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National powers may doom netters

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

To say that the Iowa women's tennis team is a decided underdog at this weekend's Indiana Invitational might be putting it mildly. Nationally-ranked powers South Carolina and the host Hoosiers are just two of the teams Coach Cathy Ballard's squad could

Other teams the Hawks may have to contend with include Southeastern Conference powers Tennessee and Kentucky, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina along with Big Ten rivals Minnesota

South Carolina is currently ranked sixth in the nation while Coach Lin Loring's defending AIAW champion Hoosiers are ranked eighth. Individually, Indiana's Heather Crowe, last season's AIAW singles champion, is one of three Hoosiers ranked among the top 50 collegiate players. Crowe is currently No. 5, sophomore Tracy Hoffman is No. 33 and Jenny Snyder is

OTHER TOP 50 individuals include South Carolina's Laura Bernstein (No.

15) and Johnna Chafin (No. 34) along with the North Carolina duo of Liz

With all of that talent facing the young Iowa squad, a lack of confidence could be a problem. But Ballard said the squad is taking a realistic approach to the tournament

'We have a goal every year at this tournament to finish in fifth place." she said. "As for the strength of other teams, we're not that worried. We have nothing to lose. Our four, five and six kids haven't played anybody in three weeks and they are excited about

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for school

and disappeared.

KATE NELLIGAN

JUDD HIRSCH

CONTINUOUS

SHOWS DAILY

1:45, 4:15,

6:45, 9:15

PG

Alex Selky set off

Indiana's Loring doesn't really know Wachter (No. 44) and Kelly Barton what to expect from Iowa. "I haven't seen them since we played at the nationals last year. I suspect that they are a balanced team that doesn't have a real No. 1 player, but they have good depth from top to bottom.'

> Iowa's line-up has underwent two changes since three weeks ago. Martine Guerin has moved from the No. 6 spot to No. 5 ahead of Rachel McClelland. McClelland and her doubles partner, Angela Jones, will play at

Sportsbrief

Clubs win arbitrations

Major league baseball clubs won 17 of the 30 salary arbitration cases that were heard this year, it was announced Wednesday by the Major League Player Relations Committee.

Eighty-eight players originally filed for arbitration but 58 settled their salary disputes with their clubs prior to the arbitration.

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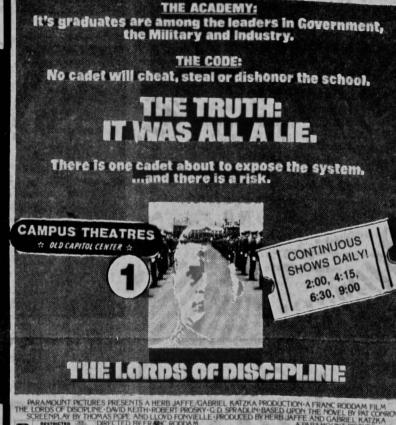
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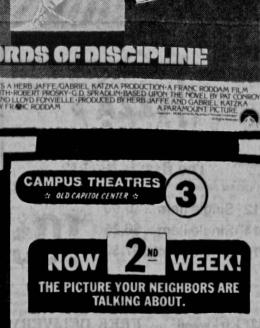
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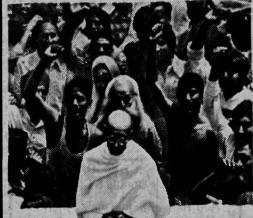




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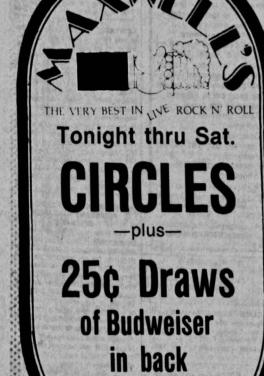




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Stand-in finds acting worth the tedium

By Roxanne T. Mueller Special to The Daily Iowan

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ONATHAN FARWELL had to stop and think a moment before he remembered he was talking on the phone from Lexington, Kentucky. To an actor, the road is as much a way of life as it is for rock stars and traveling salesmen. You do it despite the boredom, the dirty cities and the sameness of the company. You do it for the work and for the confounding love of a good part in a good

Farwell is a member of the national touring company of Amadeus, performing Friday and Saturday nights at Hancher Auditorium. He has neither of the juicy lead roles of Mozart or Salieri, the two protagonists of Peter Shaffer's story of genius and madness, but he's ready to step into Salieri's shoes at a moment's notice - Farwell is Daniel Davis' understudy for Salieri.

It's a position Farwell is intimately familiar with. "I've made something of a career of being a stand-in," said the genial Farwell from his Hyatt-Regency hotel room. "I played all three of the husbands at different times in Morning's at 7 on Broadway, for instance. Acting is that kind of career.

especially in short-term stints on soap operas including "All My Children," "The Edge of Night" and "Love of Life." "I've played five doctors, one judge and one minister," he said, "and three of the doctors were psychiatrists. I must have that mature,

Indeed. Besides his stage work, Farwell

has shown up on television numerous times,

understanding look about me. WHETHER OR NOT he has the look, maturity and understanding are necessary qualities for touring actors like Farwell. Formed last September, the Amadeus troupe has been performing all over the country in theaters as intimate as E.C. Mabie to barns that call themselves auditoriums. "We played the auditorium at Purdue," he said, "and I think it had one less seat than Radio City - 6,000! That kind of thing is akin to playing a rock concert.

The amplification can be terrible in those kinds of places. You can't hear anyone laughing and you figure you're dying, but then you get all the cheers and applause at the end and you finally know you got it across."

Despite the nearly daily performances, Farwell is as excited about the play as if it were opening night. "It's a play about jealousy, about the pain of recognizing one's own mediocrity, which is what Salieri had to deal with in being a contemporary of Mozart. It's something an audience can empathize with, that dealing with the blunt reality of one's own limitations.'

HE CALLS THE role of Salieri "bigger than King Lear. I practice my lines alone and it takes two hours. He's on stage every second of the play even if it's in the shadows. It's a tremendous part that's tremendously well-

Playwright Peter Shaffer takes liberties with the truth of history, or at least of the versions of history that have been handed down, but does so, Farwell insists, for the purpose of making Salieri into a sort of Everyman.

'People are surprised at how Mozart is portrayed. In the play he's rather bawdy and vulgar and irritates people, while we all have this image of him as a cherubic ideal figure.' Farwell said.

'But the writing is such that an audience's sympathy goes between Mozart and Salieri; it fluctuates. They're still not sure if Salieri had anything to do with Mozart's premature death, but Shaffer is concerned with the larger view.

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204 Jefferson Building TODAY 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Fanfare surrounds 'Amadeus' production YSTERY, MUSIC and historical to Feb. 26 ticket holders only.

drama combine in the Tony-Award-winning Amadeus, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Hancher

A pre-performance discussion before tomorrow's show will be led by Marilyn Somville, director of the UI School of Music, at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

The Saturday performance will be preceded by a Viennese dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Hancher Cafe and will be followed by a ball in Hancher lobby, featuring an orchestra from the Preucil School of Music. The ball is open

Peter Shaffer's play, which focuses on the rivalry between 18th-century composer Antonio Salieri and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, has received international accolades since its premiere at the National Theater of Great Britain in 1979.

On Broadway, Amadeus was declared Best Play in the Tony Awards, the Drama Critics' Circle and the Outer Critics' Circle Awards.

The national touring company of Amadeus features Daniel Davis as Salieri, Peter Crook as Mozart and Tanya Pushkine as Mozart's

THE POINT of departure for Amadeus (literally, "beloved of God") is the legend that Salieri poisoned Mozart because of his jealousy of Mozart's genius. The play's central conflicts are derived from the difference between genius and talent and the contrast between the characters of the two composers.

The unbearable disparity between the beauty and purity of Mozart's music and the coarseness of the man drove Salieri into madness, the play suggests, and he vowed to get back at God by destroying Mozart.

Although Salieri denied on his deathbed any responsibility for Mozart's untimely death at the age of 35, many felt that if he had not killed the genius literally, he had done so figuratively

On the surface, Amadeus is a fascinating mystery dealing with jealousy, murder and revenge, but Shaffer (who also wrote Equus and Sleuth) also deals intelligently with issues such as fate, the confrontation between genius and mediocrity and people's responses to their limitations.

Tickets for Amadeus are priced at \$15, \$12.50, \$10, \$7 and \$4.50 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box

Entertainment today

Oscars

A couple of rules clarifications have been brought to the attention of the Oscar ballot staff. First, anyone (except for DI staff) can enter as many times as he/she wishes. But - entries must be made on the official DI Oscar ballots. Handwritten entries and photocopies will not be accepted (Fluffy the Wonder Sheep is allergic to

Theater

Ubu Theater, a new group devoted to nontraditional theater, will present four plays tonight in MacBride Auditorium: "Offending the Audience" by Peter Hanke and "Evidence," "Rommel and Monet and Then" and "Radiation" by Gary Duehr. Showtime is 8 p.m.

At the Bijou

Stewart Bird and Deborah Shaffer's The Wobblies shows why the Industrial Workers of the World were one of the most feared and respected unions in the history of the American labor movement. Using oral history and found objects, the documentarists follow the radical union from its beginning in Chicago through its flourishing in the Black Hills and Mesabe ranges to its end following the Red Scare of the early 1920s. A must for anyone interested in the history of America during the early 20th century. 7 p.m.

 George Stevens' Swing Time brings together Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a story about a fellow taken down by the Depression who relies on a beauteous belle to help dance his way up from under. Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields' score includes "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Bojangles from Harlem." Critic Andrew Sarris calls this "the best of the Astaire-Rogers musicals"; who are we to argue? 9 p.m.

Television

As always, the Hawks take precedence tonight. If they don't beat Bucky Badger and friends at home, they should be cancelled. 7 p.m. pregame; 7:30 p.m. gametime, KWWL-7, WOC-6.

 Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) and coroner Nydorf (Pat Corley) try to prove that Coffey (Ed Marinaro) didn't kill a prisoner; LaRue (Kiel Martin) tries to prove his love to a high school girl while also trying to prove that he can pay for comic Vic Hitler's (Terry Kiser) career; Joyce (Veronica Hamel) tries to prove that she still loves Frank — even though she may be leaving for a job in Washington. Of course, before you travel, you have to take a bath ... 9:30 p.m., KWWL-7. WOC-6. • Though TV critic Jeffrey Miller hasn't had time to

review it yet (though by next week he'd better), the new syndicated show "Lie Detector" is worth a look - or two. Easily the most fascinating "reality program" TV has produced, "Lie Detector" features famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey and polygraph expert Ed Gelb with two "real people" who are trying to prove their innocence in some heinous criminal matter.

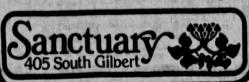
Guests so far have included Margo St. James (founder of prostitutes' union COYOTE), Caril Fugate (Charlie Starkweather's companion in his "Badlands" murder spree) and Ed Dawson (Klansman/police informant charged with provoking the Greensboro massacre of 1979). The polygraph backed them up; the real fun comes when Lee and Ed catch someone lying. How intriguing is this show? One of the DI's ace film critics refuses to go to movies that run past 10:30 any more. Find out why. 10:30 p.m., WQAD-8 (cable 19).

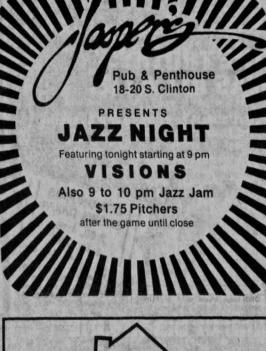
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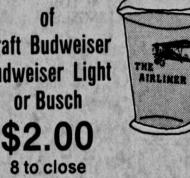
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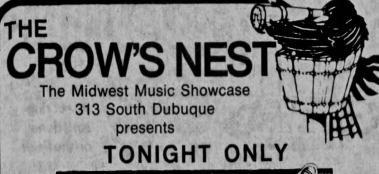
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SUMMER subjet/fail option. Room available in three bedroom apart-ment. Only \$137/month. Close to FEMALE, nonsmoking student share 2 bedroom duplex, \$160 plus utilities, 1028 N. Governor, 354-4139. 3-16

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MALE - share 3 bedroom; near Art, Law, Hancher. \$180. 338-5576. 3-1 FEMALE to share spacious three bedroom apartment. \$165/month edroom apartment. \$165/month eat and water paid. 338-2195. 3-8

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Coralville, but we need two matur students by April. 362-0907, collect

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campus. Available immediately. 338-2686, home; 351-9503, work. 3-

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NONSMOKING roommate urgently needed to share 2 BR apartment 354-0316. 3-9 SUMMER sublet with fall option, 2 openings. Pentacrest Apartments. 354-8583. 3-1

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ROOMMATE to share large 3

2-25 ROOMMATE wanted, own room, two bedroom apartment, parking shopping, bus, \$155. Immediately 351-7089. ONE - two females to share two bedroom. Close in, city busline, also laundry, cable. Cheap. 337-3728. 2-PIONEER stereo system; SX-3700 receiver, PL-400 turntable, CT-F650 tapedeck, excellent condition. Must

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NORTH Linn! One bedroom, unfurnished. Summer sublet/fall option. Share kitchen/bath, \$150, includes utilities. 354-0719. SUMMER sublet - female, own bedroom, new spacious apartment downtown, A/C, laundry, parking. Available mid-May. \$150. 338-4112.

ROOMS for rent on monthly basis, close in, share kitchen and bath, \$160, includes heat. 354-2233, 1-

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NEW spacious apartment on South Johnson. On bus route. Will share with two males. Price negotiable. Call 338-1809. TWO bedroom summer sublea: Pentacrest Apt. Good location. 354-8109.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

spacious three bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid, Laundry, off-street parking, \$532/month, 338-8772. hed, A/C. Close to campus, 337-

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Close in. Prefer tidy people, 338-O deposit - sublet apt. Heat, water, Feb. rent paid. On busline, \$400. 338-5731.

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 Brand New
For summer or fall
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SAVE \$1,000 - 1973 Cardinal Craft,

Arts and entertainment

Former UI student builds film career

By Jeffrey Miller

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qu be fl

ROADCASTING and film students here should realize that they can make projects here they're not going to have the opportunity to do anywhere else, and they should make the most of that. It's a great training experience."

So says Sue Norton, and with a good amount of first-hand knowledge. Norton, who left the UI with her M.A. in 1972, has built a career in broadcasting and film that has led to work as an assistant director in films including Foul Play and Coal Miner's Daughter and TV shows including "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Mr. Merlin" and "Taxi." Norton is here until Sunday talking with students in broadcasting and film who are interested in careers in the field.

Her own career began at the UI working on documentary films, including a production by English professor Robert Sayre, Falling Star, and a film for the state's Department of Social Services on daycare

After moving to San Francisco and working briefly for a film strip maker, her UI work led to a position at Davidson Films, "It was the biggest documentary maker on the West Coast at that time, until we destroyed it," she said.

"After working there for several years, we all decided that we should be making the money that the owner was. So he finally sold us the company, after which we lost all his business contacts, and so we went out of business."

NORTON WORKED for a time freelancing in the Bay Area. In 1977, she decided to take the test for the Motion Pictures Producers' Association training program for assistant directors. She was one of only 100 (out of 4000) to pass the test and qualify for an

she said. "There's a group of assistant directors who sit around a table and fire questions at you. I guess they want to see whether you run in panic or if you can honestly answer that you don't know a thing about what they're ask-

Her performance must have been satisfactory, though, as she was one of only 20 chosen for the training program. Over the next two years, she worked on a number of productions, learning how to take care of the numerous chores required of an assistant director.

"You have to be able to communicate with people, to train people, to organize people and to listen to people in order to make a product that's got to be cooperative," she said. 'There are no gods on a movie set.'

When the program concluded in 1979, Norton was on her own. "They give you \$750 and allow you to be unemployed. You have to hope that the people you've met will call you and say that they need you. But if you're any good,

'There's a lot of unemployment in Hollywood, even if you're good. But if you impress people, jobs are lost for such short periods of time. You can be out of work on Friday and back at work the next Monday.

NORTON'S DESCRIPTION of an assistant director's duties can only be summarized here. The a.d. is in charge of organizing all aspects of a day's shoot, from hiring guards and extras to costuming to makeup to finding food, medical supplies and bathroom facilities to preparing actors for a scene to arranging travel and accommodations to taking all of this and more to the director for the final O.K. It's not a glamour job.

"You have to be able to communicate these things to everyone on won't you give me a job?' He said: the set," she said, "then communicate to the director what can and can't be done - as well as act as a liaison with 'The interview is really intense," the producers and the studio. It's dif-



Sue Norton, who received her M.A. from the UI in 1972, is currently working as an assistant film director in Hollywood. She has been an a.d. on such films as Foul Play and Coal Miner's Daughter, and on TV shows including "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Mr. Merlin," and "Taxi." Norton will be here until Sunday to share her experiences with students interested in careers in film.

What makes it even more difficult is the fact that Norton is a woman. One of the few women in the Directors' Guild (the union for directors and assistant directors), she has constantly experienced the prejudice many in Hollywood have against women.

"The resistance to women out there is absurd and shocking, especially coming from a college campus, where it's just assumed that everyone has an equal chance," she said.

'I have been overtly told 'I will not hire a woman.' I was really shocked, because I knew the crew on the picture I had worked with them on Foul Play and they all liked me. I asked the guy doing the hiring if he had heard something I should know, and he said no; I went through everything about ability-related characteristics, and he just said: 'I've heard nothing but good about you.'

"SO I FINALLY just said: 'Why 'Well, I just don't want a woman - I already have one on the crew.' So I said: 'How many men do you have?'

ple and harmless incident compared to some real horror stories."

Norton sees some progress being made against the overt and covert discrimination women face in Hollywood programs like the assistant directors' training program, new tape and cable TV productions, the work of the Women's Council of the Directors'

Guild - but they're slow in coming. "I don't want to sound like a crazy feminist who has no use for men or something," she said. "I do want to see individuals judged as individuals for a job - there's no reason to negate half the human race. And maybe women won't be hired for jobs at a proportionate rate - they can at least be interviewed for jobs at a proportionate

Despite the rigors of her job and her battles against Hollywood's fear and loathing of women, Norton likes her work. She doesn't want to scare anyone off; rather, she hopes they develop whatever interests they have.

The important thing," she said, "is that people do what they want to do. It shouldn't matter if it's sexist, or whatever. That should be part of the





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THEATRES

Cable TV airs movie made by film student "I had originally planned to have a

By Jeffrey Miller

HE ODDS run long against a woman getting a successful start as a film director; they run even longer when she's Judy McManus seems to be beating the odds so far.

McManus, a third-year graduate student in the Communication and Theater Arts Department, produced, directed and edited a short children's film, Can't Stop My Feet From Dancing, which is showing on the Cinemax cable channel through June.

McManus began work on her movie as part of a project for Franklin Miller's film workshop in 1981. "I have a five-year-old nephew," she said. "He's into activity and he enjoys creative stories. I decided to try to do something he would like and that the public would like.

"I had done things before that I had liked or that were good for small groups of people, but this time I wanted to do something that children in particular would like, with lots of color, action, music, something always

IN PLANNING the film, McManus recalled her own childhood. "I liked balloons and bright colors and amusement parks, and I liked to dance around. So I wanted my film to include all those things.

Can't Stop My Feet does indeed include all those things. The movie follows a lonely little boy as he's taken from his house to an afternoon of fun and frolic at City Park's amusement park by a friendly gorilla, werewolf and lion. The music, by Fort Dodge composer Shadric Smith, is a bouncy country-flavored tune that complements the boy's fun perfectly

boy and a girl," McManus said. "It would have been nice to balance it out so that boys and girls both would have someone to identify with. "But I went to elementary schools

and scouted around, and this one boy only a graduate student. But the UI's (John Ham II) was so perfect for the With the main role cast, three

friends recruited to don the animal suits (replete with vests, ties, balloons and suckers), and the music ready, McManus began filming in October 1981. She and director of photography Bob Arnold ("He was immensely important in all this") ended up shooting 10 times the film that was used in the final two-minute, 45-second project.

THOUGH THE SHOOTING only took one weekend, editing Can't Stop My Feet took over six months. In addition to the cutting of the visual part of the movie, McManus had to record many of the sounds used in the film (birdcalls, whistles, doorbells) by themselves and then incorporate them into the soundtrack later.

Finally, however, the completed film got back to McManus in May 1982. "I showed it to Franklin Miller," she said, "and he told me to send it to Cinemax. I called Cinemax, but they said they had enough films to look at, that I should wait for awhile. So I sent it the next day. She waited for several weeks and

then called Cinemax back in August to try to retrieve Can't Stop My Feet for a film festival. Officials at Cinemax told her they were still backlogged, but that the film would be returned were it not

BUT McMANUS still hasn't retrieved her movie. Charles Samu. Judy McManus is producer of the children's film, Can't Stop My Feet From Dancing, which is currently being shown on the cable-TV Cinemax channel

picked for a run from January to June of this year. After arranging distribution and exhibition rights, Cinemx sent McManus a contract in December. She signed, and the film has been playing every two weeks on the channel since the

tober to tell her that her film had been

beginning of the new year. Unfortunately, McManus has yet to see her movie on Cinemax. Because of

movies for Cinemax, called her in Ocshort films are only announced the day before they're aired. "You have to call New York every day to find out when it's going to be on," she said, "and who can afford to do that?'

> Still, she's happy with her accomplishment. "I think the movie is real good, real commercial. I got what I wanted out of it.' And with national exposure on cable

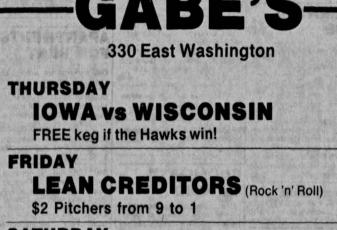
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