

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Council, board narrow dispute

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

The Iowa City school board and the Iowa City Council came one step closer to making a settlement on the ownership of Central Junior High property at a board meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilor John McDonald met with the board's executive council in an attempt to resolve the property dispute.

District officials had hoped to sell the junior high school and adjacent land at the end of this school year. However, according to the city's legal staff ownership of the area reverts to the city if the property is not used for school-related purposes.

The issue came to a stalemate after the city rejected a school board proposal. The council said the school board's proposal was not responsive to the council's priority of building congregate housing on part of the property.

AT THE DISCUSSION the possibility of litigating the issue was rebuffed by representatives of the government bodies. Board President Lynne Cannon said, "You can rest assured that we do want to negotiate."

Mayor Neuhauser agreed, "We are not interested in litigating either."

Pointing to the possible outcomes of court action, Neuhauser said either the school would get the title or the council would win the case and the school district might decide to stay on the property.

"No matter what would happen we'd lose," Neuhauser said.

In an effort to resolve the dispute, the school board asked the council to consider several possibilities. One suggestion is cash settlement between the two groups. Cannon said either the city could buy the property or the school systems could buy the title from the city.

In addition, the board suggested the council restrict the congregate housing site to a smaller area than was originally requested by the council.

Neuhauser said although the city had desired to use the entire southern half of the property, she said congregate housing could be placed on one-fourth of the Central property.

THE BOARD ALSO asked the council to find out whether Mercy Hospital parking could be considered "public use" of the property. Mercy officials have appeared before both the board and the council to ask for consideration as a prospective buyer of the property.

Although Neuhauser said, "Mercy does provide a vital community function," the city's current legal interpretation of city guidelines would prevent the sale to Mercy. According to this interpretation, the city could not relinquish the title without compensation unless the property is

See School, page 6

Doctor: UI study is 'jeopardized'

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A UI doctor said Tuesday he thinks a UI Hospitals pilot study was hurt more than leukemia victim William Head by the disclosure that a potential bone marrow donor for him exists.

Dr. Lloyd S. Filer Jr. testified during a hearing at the Johnson County Courthouse to determine whether a mandatory injunction will be issued that would force the UI Hospitals to reveal the name of a woman who has been previously referred to only as "Mrs. X."

William Head, a Louisiana State University geology student, filed for the mandatory injunction Feb. 18 through his attorney Tom Riley. Head, 26, was stricken with leukemia in December 1980, and doctors say he will die within six months if he doesn't receive a bone marrow transplant from a compatible donor.

THE CASE IS BEING rushed through the judicial system because Head will only have the strength to undergo the transplants during the next five weeks.

Mrs. X received a form letter asking

if she would like to participate in the bone marrow donor program, but did not respond. During a routine follow-up telephone call made by UI Hospitals employee Mary Anne Fyfe, Mrs. X declined to participate in the program, saying, "No, not at this time."

Fyfe, a physician's assistant at the UI Hospitals, testified that Mrs. X said she would participate if a member of her family was involved.

Head was mistakenly told during a phone conversation in December 1982 of the existence of a donor who matched him. According to court evidence, in February Filer addressed

the committee that decided not to reveal Mrs. X's name: "Unfortunately, the member of the laboratory team disclosed to the recipient that there was a potential match within the data bank."

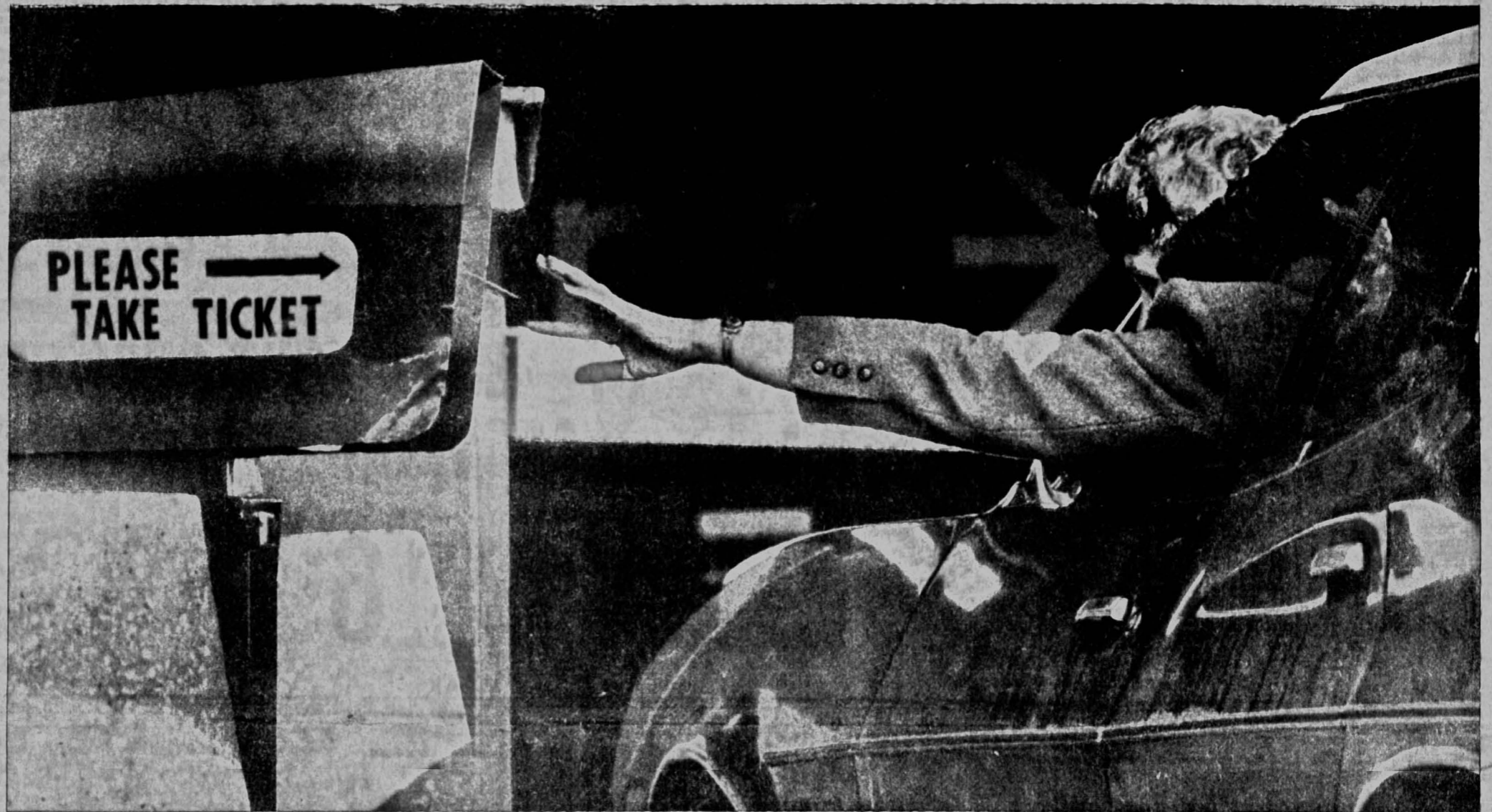
Despite prodding from Riley, Filer refused to concede that revealing Mrs. X's existence to Head before confirming that she would participate in the transplant could have had a detrimental effect on him.

RILEY ASKED FILER if he thought the disclosure had a negative effect on Head, and Filer replied, "No sir, it was

unfortunate to the study," referring to a UI study on protocol, the therapeutic application of bone marrow.

UI Dr. Dale Gingrich testified that the release of Mrs. X's name would discourage others from participating in the bone marrow program. The UI's data bank now has about 350 to 400 members. "I'm afraid that our program and in a larger sense other programs, could be placed in jeopardy."

Filer chairs the Institutional Review Board of Committee A, which decided not to reveal Mrs. X's name to Head or See Donor, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Stretching it

Stretching to grab the parking ticket as you enter the Capitol Street ramp may now be the only trouble you face there, thanks

to a resolution the Iowa City Council passed Tuesday night. The resolution ensures the ramp will be manned while stores in the

business district are open to avoid traffic jams that have been a problem for ramp patrons. See story, page 6A.

Arms control has more than 'zero options'

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"I support arms control," almost every politician tells would-be supporters these days, but when the time comes to wade through the campaign rhetoric, local political analysts say the waters get very cloudy.

"Almost everybody is going to say they favor arms control in one way or another," Dee Norton, associate professor and chair of the UI psychology department, said Tuesday.

But Norton, who co-teaches a class called Military Affairs, pointed to a "spectrum" of widely varying stands on arms limitation.

Negotiating with the Soviets and other world powers from a position of military strength is the policy President Reagan advocates, Norton said. But the professor added, this administration defines strength as superiority.

What Reagan presently proposes is a "zero-option" plan, which according to Norton asks the Soviets to remove their SS20 medium-range missiles; in turn the United States agrees to stop

the future deployment of ground-launched Cruise missiles and Pershing IIs stationed in Europe.

"SOME SAY IT IS arms control and some say it isn't," Norton said. Critics say it asks the Soviets to give away something already in place, while the United States forsakes future plans.

"I personally think there is a lack of serious commitment to arms control," Norton said. "They (the Reagan administration) want to go forward and then agree. I'm looking for a way to move back."

Reagan worries about the "macho aspect" of arms control — not letting the United States appear weak to Third World countries, Norton said.

He said he believes Kenneth Adelman, the president's choice to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is "a disaster."

Co-chair of Johnson County Republicans Don Johnson came to the president's rescue, saying he hoped to see Adelman confirmed by the Senate. "I defer to the president. I think he should have his own man."

Johnson's deference to the presi-

dent's judgment of the controversial nominee may be an example of the complexity of the whole arms control problem. "Even those of us interested in politics never read deeply enough to understand all the nuances of arms control arguments," he said.

AT THE OTHER END of Norton's spectrum of arms control perspectives lies those who would restrain U.S. development of weapons systems "almost independently of the Soviet Union" hoping to elicit a cooperative response.

Norton placed Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Alan Cranston of California in the category of politicians favoring some unilateral restraints.

Of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, Jeffrey Cox, UI associate professor of history and chair of Johnson County Democrats, said only Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, stands out with his views on arms control.

Glenn is opposed to a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons and supports only See Arms, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Reagan wants more Salvador advisers; won't exceed ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration told Congress Tuesday it has no immediate plans to increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, but that the United States must do more to help the Salvadoran government fight leftist guerrillas.

The administration has limited the number of U.S. training personnel to 55, but the actual number has remained below that figure.

"For the moment, we are going to use that self-imposed ceiling more effectively," Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

"We are going to use this ceiling first before we reassess to see whether any increase is needed."

Nestor Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said the administration wants to step up the training of Salvadoran forces, but that can be done outside El Salvador if Congress provides additional money.

"We can live with 55 (trainers in El Salvador)," he said.

THERE ARE 51 U.S. advisers now in El Salvador training helicopter pilots and other Salvadoran units under strict regulations that prohibit their participation in combat and limit their weapons to sidearms for use in self-defense only, a Pentagon spokesman said.

A senior White House official said Monday the administration is considering increasing the number of advisers,

and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week he would want their strength boosted by the "tens or twenties."

But spokesmen for both the Pentagon and the State Department told reporters that their advisory status will not change to permit them to accompany patrols into combat areas or guerrilla strongholds, a move that would be certain to meet with stiff resistance from Congress.

Sanchez said the present training program has reached about 10 percent of the Salvadoran army. "We have to continue to improve the quality of the Salvadoran army," he said.

SALVADORAN FOREIGN Minister See Aid, page 6

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Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in the lower 70s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs around 70.

'Crucial' need seen for language skills

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The United States lags behind other countries in foreign language education, placing a damper on business and international trade negotiations, members of the Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language and International Studies said Tuesday.

The last in a series of three planning sessions for the task force was held at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, before a group of concerned parents, area businessmen and educators to discuss the need for improvement in U.S. foreign language and education programs.

In attendance were UI president James O. Freedman, former Gov.

Robert Ray and others concerned about the future of foreign language instruction and international studies.

Ray, who along with Freedman is spearheading a campaign for foreign language education, said "We are interested in bringing the business college closer to the language college." He said this would promote better communication in international trade.

"It is crucial to have a clear understanding of culture and fluency of language in foreign lands," said Arthur Kelley, of the Rockwell International Corp. and mediator for the conference.

KELLEY SAID the task force was formed in December 1982 in Des Moines and was made up of 21 in See Foreign, page 6

HIS BRIDE WORE DONALD DUCK FEELING ASSES

Michael Keaton

WELCOME

Metro

Deadline for financial aid causes rush at Calvin Hall

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Students waiting until the March 1 deadline to apply for preferred treatment with financial aid made things a "little hectic" for workers in the financial aid office Monday and Tuesday a worker in Calvin Hall said.

Don Grimm, an employee in the financial aid office said Tuesday the office was very busy, but "we expected it to be that way. We knew it was going to be busy. It builds up then it dies down after the deadline."

Mark Warner, UI associate director for Student Financial Aid, said the office has not been keeping track of the numbers going in and out of the office, but he said there were 35 to 50 people waiting outside the office during the office lunchbreak. "It's nothing abnormal. It's been happening the last five or six years," Warner said referring to the flow of people waiting until the last day of the deadline.

GRIMM EXPLAINED THE procrastination on the students part as "human nature." Along with the students application for financial aid, Warner said students are also turning in a one-page application form for aid to the UI which is not sent to the College Scholarship Service.

Warner said he expects 90 percent of UI students turn in applications for financial aid. Included with the financial aid application will be a required tax form, which is a new format for

financial aid applications at the UI. "For dependent students, they will have to turn in a copy of their parents 1982 1040 form. For independent students, they will send their own 1040 form."

Warner said the financial aid forms were late arriving at the UI this year because of obstacles in Congress. He said the office did not receive the forms until the first week of January of this year. In the past the forms were received around the first week of December and were sent home with students over semester break.

ALTHOUGH THE FORMS were late arriving, Warner said, "they were mailed out as soon as we got them."

Students who failed to turn in financial aid applications before the March 1 deadline will still be eligible, but will not have as high priority as the students who made the deadline, Warner said.

These students can apply for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grants. These students can look to non-work study work, Warner said.

Warner said President Reagan's budget proposal "doesn't make everything rosy," but the UI "won't see any changes taking effect till 1984-1985."

As the cost of school goes up and the UI enrollment continues to increase the aid will stay about the same for the next few years, Warner said.

Ruling halts action against corporation

The Sheller-Globe Corporation was granted a summary judgment Tuesday, preventing Iowa City from enforcing two city ordinances against the corporation.

Sheller-Globe filed a petition for declaratory judgment and permanent injunction against the city Dec. 22, 1981. In it, the corporation stated it received a notice of claim from the city accusing it of illegally discharging a substance into the city sewer, causing \$100,000 damage to the system. Sheller-Globe would have been held liable for the damage.

Sheller-Globe officials expressed their concern in the 1981 petition that the decision of liability rested with the Iowa City Manager or with the City Council, two parties they considered to be biased.

In the ruling District Judge Larry J. Conroy filed Tuesday, he said the administrative duties of the council "affects, if not prevents" it from acting as an impartial tribunal.

Sheller-Globe officials stated in the petition that the ordinances Iowa City cited were unconstitutional, because if enforced, they would deprive the corporation of its property without a trial by jury or an evidentiary hearing before a fair and impartial authority.

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Diversity of platforms seen in slates for Student Senate

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

For the next two weeks three independent candidates and the members of four slates vying for seats on the 1983 UI Student Senate will spend hours posting signs, passing out hand bills and giving away colorful campaign buttons to try and reach as many of the UI voting populace as possible to draw votes in their favor.

Even though the bond fee, which every student candidate must pay, increased from \$10 to \$25 this year, the room in Gilmore Hall where campaigners were given the go signal Tuesday by members of the UI Elections Board was filled.

Members of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness party (BAT Party), the Progressives '83, the Representative Choice and the Student Reform Party put on their campaign buttons and looked their competition in the eye.

With bond fees paid and the lists of 50 constituent signatures (required from every person running) handed in, the official "I want this to be a clean campaign" precaution was made by the elections board.

EVERY SLATE PRESENTED a platform listing the issues they will emphasize during the election — except the BAT-party. "We don't have a platform yet. We only have a small box," said member Dana Anderson. Their motto: "To the BAT-polls." But, "If we win we're going to demand a recount."

Anderson mentioned some issues the group considers important. "We're going to get rid of all the dull and boring classes" at the UI, he said, and they will request that the UI basketball players wear bat uniforms and change their name to the UI BAT-eyes.

Members of Progressives '83 will deal with more serious issues, including the retention of mandatory student fees, saying that is "the only portion of tuition in which students exercise control."

They also stressed that a UI student organization's funding should not be determined by their ideology. Representative Choice members will stress the importance of practicality, not ideology when voting on issues and determining funds for student organizations. They will emphasize issues directly concerning UI students, rather than focusing on national topics, members said.

"WE WANT to bring the Student Senate back to the students," Dave Diers, the group's presidential candidate, said. "It doesn't really do any good to pass resolutions every week on national issues. People need to realize what can be accomplished in a one-year term."

Members of the Student Reform Party will abide

by the Student Senate's constitution, which includes not funding political organizations.

Large amounts of money are being given to student groups representing the "extreme liberal and extreme conservative," the platform states, which "have contributed absolutely nothing to the students who pay the bills of the organizations."

They believe rent control should be abolished because it "destroys the positive effects of supply and demand," and limits the building of new apartment complexes in Iowa City at a time when UI students are badly in need of housing.

The election will be March 15.

BAT-PARTY MEMBERS include: Allen Hogg, D. W. Gebhard, Dana Anderson and Craig R. Wyrick.

THE EXECUTIVES running with Progressives '83 are Tom Drew, president, and Michelle Martinez, vice president. Members include at-large candidates Stephen McManus, Jill Jessen, Kurt Faubion, Kate Head, Susie Yager and Regina James; residence halls representatives Joel Mintzer, Jeff Winick, Kelly Hnatt, Jay Robinson and Bob Rafferty; greek housing representative Joe Hansberry; off-campus representatives Tracy Davis, Natalie Rundle, Don Miller, Jeff Ernst, Jeff Trevino, Hilary Kapfer, John Holtz, Sharon Sims, Jim Korey, Polly Rock, Patty Maher, Bruce Hagemann, Seaghn Kotter-Brown and Angela Lake.

RUNNING AS executives for Representative Choice are Dave Diers, president, and Tracy Gerard Powell, vice president. Members include: at-large representatives Anthony J. Michel, Keith Ruff and Gerard Ng; residence halls: Bill Dorothy, British Hart, Staci Pappas, Robin DiRisio and Peter Savlin; greek housing: Greg Powell; off-campus housing: Scott Ferguson, Scott Fitzgerald, Jeff Gallery, Lon Brincks, Chris Volker, Curtis Hart and Jean Tysdal.

THE STUDENT REFORM Party presidential candidate is Doug Napier. Members include at-large representatives Doug Napier, Kent Kramer, John Wright, Rex Muston, Jeff Compton and Ted Schryuer; residence halls: Tom Stoppelmoor, Lisa Hesner, Bill Kline, Jim Martin and Karen Ritscher; off-campus: Kevin Frei, Tony Almqvist, Eric Rosenthal, Mark Kline, Mike Hagenjos, Clare Calacci, Bill Kummerer, Julie Niffenegger, Jim Wilkinson, Dana Gleason, Dean Bussey and Pedro Emanuelli.

RUNNING AS independent candidates at large are Eric C. Donielson, Tim Hayes and Jeff Houtman.

Dispute procedure proposal approved by faculty council

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council gave final approval Tuesday to proposed changes in Faculty Dispute Procedures. The changes will now be considered by the Faculty Senate at its March 15 meeting.

Tuesday's action followed weeks of council discussion on changes of wording in the UI regulations that pertain to problems and disputes involving a member of the faculty.

The new wording concerns the clearly adequate record of achievement. Council member Eleanor Birch drafted new language for the section after the council objected to the words "reasonable persons could disagree."

The new language reads, "Essentially, the faculty member's case is so strong that any reasonable group of informed evaluators would be convinced of its merit. Since the panel members may have only limited expertise in the professional area of the faculty member, if there is doubt in their minds as to the merits of the faculty member's case, they should not substitute their judgment for that of faculty closer to the faculty member's area."

THE COUNCIL MEMBERS also voted to return original language that they removed several weeks ago from the same section of the procedures. That

move returns to the faculty judicial panel the power to advise reconsideration of a dispute at the departmental level.

Initial changes to the dispute procedures were drafted by a committee chaired by UI history professor Donald Sutherland. If they are approved by the Faculty Senate and UI administrators, they will also have to meet approval of the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature before they take effect.

In other action, James W. Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, commented on a report completed last September by the Information and Communication Technology Task Force.

JOHNSON SAID the report outlines the importance of information technology in research and instruction at the UI. "We're dealing with much more than just computers though," he said.

The report explains the need for coordination between UI colleges and departments to assure that differing systems such as telephone, library, television and computing fit together to provide maximum access to information.

Johnson said the most difficult problem for his department was to "meet the crunch" for computer access by UI faculty and staff and the growing number of students.

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Metro

Bailiff's enthusiasm helps activities in courtroom to flow on schedule

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Although Lester Shulista, chief bailiff at the Johnson County Courthouse, wears a tie tuck of miniature handcuffs, he's known as one of the friendliest people at the courthouse.

"Les," 67, prepares the courtroom by gathering case files for all activities scheduled for the day, filling the silver water pitcher on the judge's bench every morning, and making sure the judge has access to pencils and pads.

"I enjoy being with people," he said, and in the course of his work he is in contact with many people. Taking jury members out for meals is part of his job; such a lunch was the source of one of the few disagreements he ever had with a judge.

"HE THOUGHT I should take them out at 11 one day, and I said, 'I don't take them out until 12:30,' and he got mad." Les explained it's difficult to find a restaurant to cater to the uncertain needs of a hungry jury which is never sure of its arrival time.

During that tiff, he said, the judge said he wished he could fire Les, but since bailiffs are Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, the judge lacked the authority to do so.

Most people seem to get along with Les without any problem though. Johnson County District Judge Paul J. Kilburg described the man with the pencil-thin moustache as friendly and outgoing. He always attempts to be helpful and get people to the right place. Kilburg said.

The minute his family is mentioned, Les is quick to pull out his billfold to display snapshots of one grandson and five great grandchildren. Pointing to one curly-headed little girl, he said, "There's my little honey."

Les, who has one daughter, said, "We're a pretty close-knit family."

Although he's been a bailiff for 10 years, Les was a Solon policeman in the days before police academies were established — when "they just threw a uniform at you."



Lester Shulista is the chief bailiff at the Johnson County Courthouse.

HE WAS APPOINTED justice of the peace, now a defunct profession in Iowa, by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors when a replacement was needed for his brother's position.

"I enjoyed my justice of the peace job because I made lots of friends." Only two people ever left his courtroom mad — and they were mad at themselves for making stupid mistakes, rather than at him, he said.

Also in Les' diverse professional background is ownership of the LNL Tavern in Solon, now called The Zoo.

"They call it The Zoo, and it is a zoo," he said emphatically, noting a change in the bar's character since he ran it.

"We had a good family tavern up there... Oh, people cuss me everytime they see me for selling it to them (The Zoo owners.)"

However, Les didn't sell the bar to the

present management, he explained. He sold to someone else, who rents to The Zoo management.

He thinks more bars should be like his old place. Most of today's bars don't even come close to Les's standards.

"YOUR WIFE CAN'T come in, or two women can't come in without getting insulted," he said of other taverns.

Three heart attacks forced Les to sell the LNL Tavern, and when the justice of the peace position was disposed of, he found he had the time to take the bailiff's job offered to him.

District Court judges used to intimidate Les. "I used to be backward as the devil," he said, explaining his initial unease.

But one day someone set him straight, he said. The advice he received was, "You might never be better than the next guy, but you're always just as good."

Marquez's work cited as popular because of emphasis on isolation

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the recipient of the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature is the most widely read Spanish author since Cervantes, according to Oscar Fernandez, chairman of the UI department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Fernandez, who will give a lecture on Marquez's work at 8 tonight, in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building, said Marquez's work is popular because people identify with its emphasis on individual frustration and isolation.

Marquez's most popular book "100 Years of Solitude" was praised by the Nobel Awards committee as a "cosmos in which the human heart and the combined forces of history time and again burst the bonds of chaos."

The book was first published in 1967 and uses both fantasy and realism to follow a

Colombian family "dynasty" focusing on the changes that occur both in the family and in the town where they live. It has since been translated into 30 languages.

Combining both fantasy and realism, Marquez shows the hopelessness of people who cannot solve their problems or change their status. Fernandez said that Marquez's book stands as a symbol for Latin America as a whole.

"IF YOU SEPARATE the real from the fantasy, he's really writing about conditions that exist in many towns. It even goes beyond Latin America because these conditions exist elsewhere and that is why it has been so well received throughout the world."

And no other writer has given expression to the isolation of man as well as Marquez, Fernandez said. "No other book in literature concentrates so much on solitude or gives so much emphasis to its conse-

quences."

Fernandez said he will concentrate particularly on the way that Marquez has managed to combine both Latin American and North American literary elements in the book.

Marquez was heavily influenced in his writing by such writers as William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, and Franz Kafka, Fernandez said. In turn, Marquez is now influencing U.S. writers.

Marquez has been a controversial figure both in Latin America and the United States because of his leftist political views. Marquez worked for the Cuban News Agency in New York in 1961 and is a friend of Fidel Castro, with whom he claims to trade seafood recipes.

Barred by the state department from entering the United States until recently, Marquez can now enter the country solely for the purpose of giving lectures.

Legislative update

The UI's hope for a new building for its College of Law has been "bouncing around from committee to committee" in the Iowa Senate, but Tuesday it bounced into its last one before it can be debated and voted on.

Sen. Art Small, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said his committee approved the \$64 million bonding bill which would enable construction of the law building, an agronomy building at Iowa State University and the final addition to a communication building at the University of Northern Iowa.

If the bill clears the Senate Finance Com-

mittee hurdle it will be voted on by the full Senate.

Iowa will dispose of its low level radioactive wastes at a site to be shared by 13 states, if a bill is signed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

The Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday approved the measure, which allows the state to join the Midwest Interstate Compact. The Senate approved the bill earlier.

A one-time \$50,000 membership fee will be collected from each state, enabling

them to dispose of wastes such as as surgical clothing, laboratory animals and factory wastes.

The compact could be established by July 1, provided another Midwestern state agrees to join. Michigan is the only other state to approve its 20-year membership so far.

—Jane Tumis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of events in the Iowa Legislature which are of local importance.

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Student Senate General Election March 15th

All foreign students interested in running for the F.S.S.S. this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency. One senate position is elected in the following area.

(1) Foreign Student Senate Seat

Petitions available March 1-7, 1983 at the Student Activities Center

DEADLINE IS MARCH 7 AT 5 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND INN

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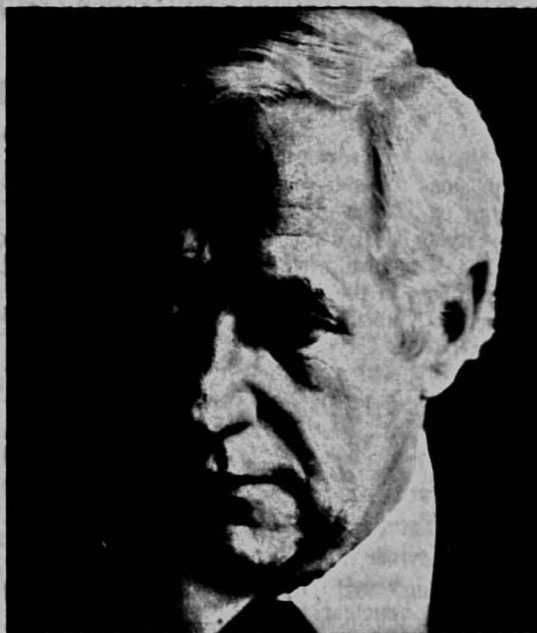
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LECTIONS*



Roger Jepsen



Terry Branstad

Cleanup of Council Bluffs waste site to begin in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Work should begin in May to clean up the bankrupt Aidex Corp. pesticide plant near Council Bluffs, Iowa's top-priority site for cleanup of chemical wastes, Gov. Terry Branstad and Sen. Roger Jepsen said Tuesday.

After a meeting with the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, they said a request for bids was issued Tuesday. The site is the top-priority spot in Iowa and is listed for action under EPA's Superfund.

"To get word they're moving forward today is good news," Branstad said at a hectic news conference in the hallway of a Senate office building. "I'm very pleased with what we were informed today."

"We expect within three months (surface) cleanup of the site will be completed."

Jepsen, R-Iowa, said EPA Administrator Anne Burford released "a complete schedule" for cleanup. Deadline for bids is April 1, he said, and the winner should be announced May 1 with work to begin soon after that.

AFTER SURFACE WORK is done, he said, there will be "deep probes" to see if there is subsoil and groundwater contamination.

Branstad said "I don't think you see families displaced" when asked if neighbors might have to move away from the area.

Aidex is a bankrupt pesticide formulating company. Its plant caught fire in 1976 and water used in fighting the fire is believed to have contaminated the ground.

EPA officials said more than 4,000 barrels of pesticides and pesticide wastes are stored and buried on the property. Wastes also are held in a large underground tank and a concrete pit, they said.

In December 1982, EPA used Superfund money to erect a security fence around the site.

Burford was scheduled to appear with Jepsen and Branstad after their meeting but scurried out of the building without speaking to reporters. Jepsen said he did not believe the announcement of action at Aidex was linked to congressional investigation of EPA handling of cleanup of toxic wastes.

"NOTHING MOVES AS fast as you'd like it to," he said later. "The EPA has made an honest effort."

After repeated questions about the length of time since troubles were identified at Aidex, Jepsen said: "I would point out action on this particular site was taken by this administration. If you're going to ask questions, why did it sit for four years (during the Carter Administration)?"

"We expect it'll be May and June and possibly July to clean up," Jepsen said. "In July and early August, they will start the deep probes."

Congressional letter presents EPA 'criminal conduct' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key House member said Tuesday he has "specific information of criminal conduct" in the government's handling of toxic waste cleanups and called on President Reagan to keep his pledge not to cover up wrongdoing.

In a letter to Reagan and the Justice Department, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., urged Reagan to release all documents relevant to his subcommittee's investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Appearing at a budget hearing later, EPA Administrator Anne Burford, her voice cracking, said the "circus atmosphere" swirling around the agency has crippled its ability to do a job that would challenge "the Lord himself."

She said she believes the only way to resolve the situation is to allow "total congressional access" to EPA's enforcement files under an elaborate procedure already worked out with one House panel in an executive privilege struggle that has soured relations between the agency and Capitol Hill.

Several congressional panels have subpoenaed EPA files with limited success. Reagan invoked executive privilege in withholding some Superfund materials late last year, a move that provoked Congress to vote a criminal contempt citation against Burford.

Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, said sworn statements by EPA employees "present evidence of wrongdoing, unethical behavior and potential criminal conduct."

WHILE THE INFORMATION Dingell referred to apparently focuses on possible perjury by Rita Lavelle — fired chief of EPA's toxic waste program — the congressman also said his panel received sworn testimony Monday that there is evidence of

"political manipulation" among documents the agency has refused to surrender.

He said the subcommittee was told "there were several tracks at EPA, one being a fast track, one being a middle track and another being a political track."

The agency has been racked by allegations of political manipulation of dump cleanups under the \$1.6 billion Superfund and accusations it made "sweetheart deals" with companies that under law should pay all or most of the cleanup costs.

Among matters referred to the Justice Department was an allegation Lavelle made a false statement to Dingell's panel by certifying in writing that her first knowledge her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp., was a possible responsible party in a cleanup case came on June 17, 1982.

Agency employees have told UPI — and Dingell said Tuesday they repeated the charges before his committee — that Lavelle first learned of the connection with California's Stringfellow dump site at a staff meeting on May 28, 1982.

WHILE PERJURY prosecutions are rare, another federal criminal statute states that persons who use false writing or documents "knowing the same can contain any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement" may be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for up to five years.

In California with President Reagan, who is entertaining Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Dingell's letter has not been received at the White House and any evidence of wrongdoing should be turned over to the Justice Department.

Lower gas prices forecast

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gasoline prices at Iowa service stations have reached the lowest level since late 1979 and an Iowa Energy Policy Council official said Tuesday they could go even lower in the coming spring months.

Dick Vohs, a fuel price analyst with the state Energy Policy Council, said Iowans paid 3 cents a gallon less for self-service regular gasoline in February.

The IEPC's February fuel price survey for prices as of Feb 23 set the average price for regular gasoline at self-service pumps at \$1.10.5 a gallon — which was down about 13 cents per gallon from a similar survey taken last November, Vohs said.

Decreases in other grades of gasoline at Iowa self-service and full-service islands ranged from 1.5 cents to 6 cents a gallon in February as lower prices on the worldwide "spot" market began to show up at Iowa pumps, Vohs said.

With the world oil market in a highly volatile situation, Vohs said: "It's really hard to say what might happen in the next month. We look for the downward price to continue."

"GAS PRICES PROBABLY will continue to come down," he said. "Self-service regular is already at the lowest level since late 1979. Unleaded gasoline hasn't been this low since January 1980."

Unleaded gasoline at self-service pumps averaged \$1.18.5 in February, while self-service regular averaged \$1.08 — off 2 cents a gallon from January — and the average price of self-service gasohol was \$1.16.5, Vohs said.

At full-service islands, regular averaged \$1.20.5 a gallon, down 4 cents from January; gasohol was \$1.34 a gallon; regular \$1.25.5 per gallon, down 1.5 cents; and unleaded averaged \$1.30 — down 2.5 cents

per gallon, Vohs said.

Prices for diesel fuel, and No. 1 and No. 2 heating oil dropped as much as 6 cents per gallon in the February survey, Vohs said. Self-service diesel prices averaged \$1.12 per gallon, while No. 1 and No. 2 heating oil averaged \$1.05 and 99 cents per gallon respectively. Vohs said propane averaged 66.5 a gallon cents last month, down about 3 cents from January.

Part of the drop in average gas prices last month occurred when some service stations in Iowa reduced self-service regular to 99.9 cents a gallon. Vohs said he doubted dealers would drop prices very far below that level because most dealers are losing money on gasoline sold at less than \$1 per gallon.

"IT'S CONCEIVABLE IT could go further, but 99 cents is about as low as the dealers can afford to go right now. They're losing money right now," he said. "If the world oil prices drop, prices at the pump will drop eventually."

Vohs said spot prices on the world oil market already have fallen \$2-\$5 a barrel below contract prices, which he said added to the oil "glut" and has translated into lower prices for American consumers.

Vohs said gasoline prices in Iowa could drop another nickel a gallon in the next couple of months, but consumers may not notice the drop because a 5-cent a gallon increase in federal excise taxes will be added to the price of gasoline on April 1.

He said increased demand for gasoline which traditionally occurs during the summer months, a firm price agreement among OPEC and an economic recovery are factors that could drive petroleum prices up in the near future.

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Council plans road, sidewalk upkeep for summer

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The coming of spring usually means Iowa City citizens can count on at least one street in town being torn up. This year is no exception.

City Engineer Frank Farmer has estimated it will cost \$184,000 to replace the road and sidewalk on Dubuque

Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue this summer. Street lights and sidewalk vaults will also be replaced and repaired in the process.

The Iowa City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday authorizing the city to take bids on the project until March 31. The city hopes to have construction completed in August.

The reconstruction of Highway 1 is

also scheduled for 1983. The council has also discussed but not yet approved the reconstruction of Linn Street this year, Farmer said.

THIS SUMMER'S project, however, is only a hint of what is to come for Dubuque Street. The council has plans to repair Dubuque Street from Iowa Avenue to Park Road in 1984.

Recommendations have been made by city staff to widen Dubuque Street from 41 feet to either 45 or 49 feet. The council has not decided on a width yet.

At an earlier council meeting, Councilor David Perret said widening the street might mean several large trees on Dubuque Street would have to be cut down.

In other action Tuesday night, the

council passed a resolution to have members of the city's Parking Division work in the Capitol Street ramp on days that stores are open in Iowa City's central business district.

Additional talk of parking ramps came when Councilor John Balmer expressed concern about vandalism occurring in the facilities. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said if the situation does not

improve, the council might want to consider closing the ramps for certain hours of the night.

"I don't think those folks drinking downtown at 2 a.m. who park their cars in the ramp would be happy to hear about that," she said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he will have the city staff look into the problem.

Donor

to send a second letter further describing the circumstances, and telling her of Head's existence. Filer testified, "A second letter would be unduly coercive."

A major issue in the hearing, which will continue at least through today, was the success of transplants between siblings versus those involving unrelated individuals.

Gingrich testified that only six transplants have been performed in the United States between unrelated individuals, and all but one of those was done at the UI Hospitals as part of the

pilot study.

GINGRICH, WHO HAS custody of the confidential records containing the name of Mrs. X, said that according to his medical information on Head, the leukemia victim would not be eligible to undergo the transplant procedure at the UI Hospitals. Head is in his second relapse, having had two remissions.

"I would say that Mr. Head is not, in my own mind, a candidate at the University of Iowa."

Gingrich said even with the transplant, the possibility of Head's

survival would be quite low. "I don't think I could give him more than a 10 percent chance." In a transplant between siblings, he said, the best chances for survival would be 20 to 25 percent. "Success is defined by looking at the survival of patients over time." Two to three years is considered quite good, he said.

When Riley countered by suggesting that the small percentage of survival was more desirable than zero, Gingrich said, "If zero is less than 10 percent, then true."

Arms

minor cuts in the defense budget, compared to former Vice President Walter Mondale, Hart and Cranston, who "all argue for multi-million dollar cuts," Cox said. "Glenn is even more conservative than our own Congressman (Cooper Evans)," he said.

The rest of the visible Democratic candidates "differ in emphasis," but share a "consensus on direction," Cox said.

"CRANSTON HAS CHOSEN to be more emphatic about this particular issue than Mondale, for instance," the

Democratic chairman said. Johnson said, "Cranston is making an issue out of the nuclear freeze, but doesn't spell out what he means. He captures the headlines while misleading the American people."

"He raises the spectre of nuclear war and all of us want to avoid that." In a campaign swing through Iowa last week, Mondale told Iowa State University students he and Cranston do not essentially differ on the arms race question.

Cranston, however, supports the B-1 bomber. Mondale and Hart oppose it.

The California senator says the bomber, which is built in his home state, is necessary for the "bomb leg" of the nuclear triad. He maintains because the Soviets can more easily verify the bomber than submarine-launched or inter-continental ballistic missiles, it is not as destabilizing. The B-1 also is preferable to these missiles because it is recallable, according to Cranston.

Cox said Cranston's support of the B-1 is consistent with his overall emphasis, but Norton said, "A serious arms limiter would be concerned about the B-1."

Aid

Fidel Chavez Mena, who gave a private briefing to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his country wants more military assistance for transportation, training and communications equipment, but he would not say whether it also wants more U.S. advisers.

SPEAKING THROUGH an interpreter, Chavez Mena said the additional \$60 million in military assistance the administration is seeking for El Salvador "is very important to us" but his government could survive without it.

Asked whether the insurgents could win the conflict, he said: "In no way. They lack all political and popular support."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said the briefing produced "nothing new... just a sense of having been through this conversation several times before."

"Things aren't getting better. They're getting worse," Tsongas said. He said he hopes the administration will start considering the possibility of negotiations to reach a peaceful solution "because if you add more troops and things continue to get worse, you'll have another Vietnam."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., called for a debate and vote "in the full Congress" on the question of more aid and advisers to El Salvador.

MEMBERS OF THE House panel advised President Reagan against increasing aid to El Salvador by taking money from an emergency fund available to him.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said it would be "a fundamental abuse" of the president's authority to pour more money into El Salvador without congressional approval.

Enders and Sanchez defended the U.S. role in El Salvador, saying U.S. national security interests are at stake. "It is in our immediate front yard," Sanchez said.

"It was just such an assertion that backed us into a corner in Vietnam," Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said.

El Salvador's newly named Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, in his first public statement since his appointment, Tuesday charged that a U.S. decision to increase military advisers would only drag the civil war on longer.

"Disgracefully, I see in this that our problem is not only domestic, but regional as well, because one of the excuses they use is that Nicaragua has large numbers of Cuban and Soviet advisers. This indicates to me that this war is going to drag on and we want it to stop," he said.

Foreign

dividuals. The committee was to review 60 recommendations taken from a comprehensive study requested by former President Jimmy Carter in 1979.

Ray said the barrier of languages can hurt trade negotiations with other countries. He said he realized during his recent visit to China, "We were at a disadvantage with one of the biggest traders with our country." When he returned to the states he called a news conference to urge parents to teach their children the importance of foreign language.

Ray noted two ways knowledge of a foreign language can benefit the United States. The first was the interaction of business and foreign language; the second was the combination of government and

language. "We need qualified people to represent us around the world in the U.N."

Jim Sutton, a member of the Iowa State University Education Association and administrative lobbyist for the group, said students in elementary and secondary schools should at least receive the chance to learn foreign languages. "All students should have the opportunity to study a foreign language early in their education."

Pointing out how far behind the U.S. is in relation to its competitors in foreign language education, Ray said, "The United States is the only place where you can graduate from college with only one year of foreign language."

School

used for a public purpose.

But Neuhauser said the interpretation "could be stretched" to allow Mercy's hospital parking needs to be considered a public use.

In addition, Neuhauser said she would like the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' request to move to Henry Sabin Elementary School to be considered in the Central settlement. She suggested the school district's central offices move in the junior high building, thus vacating the Sabin building for

the Supervisors.

"One thing that occurred to me is to see how many interests could be accommodated on that property," Neuhauser said. However, the council will not be able to discuss the issues for several weeks, she said.

Cannon also said she would have to take several of the issues to the board, and called the discussion "profitable."

"I think we're probably moving along. I feel a lot better about it this week than I did last week."

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Staff Writer

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By Melissa Isaac
 Assistant Sports E

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 2, 1983

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Classifieds Page 4B, 5B



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

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NOW FOR DOWNTOWN

Cougars claw way to No. 1, Iowa clings to 20th

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's pure coincidence that the University of Houston gave Coach Guy Lewis a new, financially improved three-year contract at almost the same time UPI coaches were voting the Cougars this week's No. 1 basketball team in the country.

Lewis' old contract was torn up at a charity celebration Monday night. News of Houston gaining the top rating for the first time in 15 years was announced on the UPI wires a few hours later.

Houston, 23-2, replaced Nevada-Las Vegas as the top ranked team by collecting 30 first place votes and amassing 580 points. The Rebels held the elite position only one week and then tumbled to 11th place after their 23-game winning streak was stopped by Fullerton State last week and West Virginia clobbered them on Sunday.

AS THE REGULAR season draws to a close, the quick change weekly ratings have now seen seven teams in

the top rung.

Virginia, 23-3, a former occupant of the No. 1 spot, moved up a notch to second place in this week's ratings, drawing 10 first place votes and 556 points.

Louisville, 24-3, vaulted from sixth to third, Arkansas, 24-1, moved up a tick to fourth and Villanova, 21-4, took two steps forward to fifth place.

Rounding out the top 10 were 20-5 Kentucky, up from 10th to sixth; UCLA, 21-3; St. John's 23-4; Missouri,

22-6, and North Carolina, 23-6.

FOLLOWING UNLV in the second 10 were No. 12 Indiana, Boston College, Ohio State, Washington State, Georgetown, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Memphis State, Oklahoma and Iowa.

In presenting Lewis with a new contract, Houston Athletic Director John Casser said the school "had been concerned. Guy was talking like he might retire after next year and we didn't want that to happen ... he's so special to the university."

UPI college basketball poll

1. Houston (30) (23-2)	580	11. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-2)	225
2. Virginia (10) (23-3)	556	12. Indiana (20-5)	140
3. Louisville (24-3)	487	13. Boston College (20-5)	78
4. Arkansas (24-1)	472	14. Ohio State (18-7)	72
5. Villanova (21-4)	427	15. Washington State (20-5)	34
6. Kentucky (20-5)	370	16. Georgetown (19-7)	31
7. UCLA (21-3)	358	17. Tenn.-Chattanooga (21-3)	28
8. St. John's (23-4)	283	18. Memphis State (19-5)	25
9. Missouri (22-6)	241	19. Oklahoma (20-7)	23
10. North Carolina (23-6)	237	20. Iowa (17-8)	16

Olson joins cry for six NCAA spots

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

An NCAA berth. How, who and why? Iowa Coach Lute Olson doesn't know and won't even venture a guess. But it's not a topic to be overlooked, especially in the Hawkeye state where unlike the past few years, it seems doubtful that the Iowa basketball team will gain easy access to the post-season tournament.

At this point in the season, the big cliché goes something like: "Nothing will be decided until the final week of the season." And it's true. But Big Ten coaches whose teams are in the middle of the league race are now clamoring that six teams should go to the NCAA.

Last year, four teams represented the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference and Big East. Three were selected from the Southeast Conference and two from the Pac Ten. In all, 48 teams went to the NCAA.

THIS YEAR, the field has been expanded to 52, but the Big Ten is more balanced than ever before and with everyone knocking off everyone else, it's nervous time.

After Sunday's win over Iowa, Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said six Big Ten teams should go to the NCAA. The Gophers are presently 8-6 and tied for fourth in the league.

At his Tuesday press conference, Olson agreed. "If the purpose is to get the top teams into the NCAA, then there's no question that we (the Big Ten) have six teams that belong in the top 52 in the country."

"IF YOU LOOK at the non-conference winning record and look at the quality from top to bottom, there are six teams deserving of the NCAA...It's not too far-fetched."

Asked about the NCAA chances for some of the teams ahead of Iowa right now, Olson said: "I have enough difficulty determining if we close strongly, if we deserve to go to the NCAA."

Also on the agenda Tuesday was a general health report, and Olson said all 13 Hawkeyes will be ready to go against Northwestern Thursday — Iowa's last home game of the season.

Andre Banks, who had been hobbled by two sprained ankles in the last week, has "been going full-tilt" in practice, according to Olson.

THE FIVE IOWA starters were given the day off from practice Monday, spending the afternoon viewing tapes of Sunday's game instead.

The Hawks will be idle Saturday as each Big Ten team has the day off when playing its traveling partner (in Iowa's case, Northwestern), in the previous game.

"At this point of the season, an open date for anyone is helpful," Olson said. "Since we played Sunday, the open date really helps us. The timing couldn't be a whole lot better."

The Hawks will have the weekend off from practice and get back to business on Sunday. The two-day layoff will be their first since Christmas break.

"That will give a lot of aches and pains the chance to mend," Olson said.



Spring fever's catching

As the weather continues to look more like May than March, UI students are leaving the inside facilities, taking a break from midterm studies, and heading outdoors for their recreational activities. Sophomores Cole Cain, left, and

Dave Vorwald found the Union Field perfect for a little game of football Tuesday afternoon as temperatures were in the 50's. Forecasters are calling for continued warm weather in Iowa City with high's in the mid-60's.

Enberg, McGuire most deserving of post-season bid

The multitude of college basketball games on television this season has brought many new names and faces into the broadcast booth. Teams have been battling all season for a berth in the NCAA tournament and now would be a good time to see which announcers are worthy of post-season bids.

The "Final Four" is really an easy choice. The NBC crew of Dick Enberg and Al McGuire is by far the best duo on the air today. Enberg is a stabilizing force in McGuire's world of "french pastries" and they put a very entertaining product on the air.

McGuire has become much more refined in the past few years, but when a game is close he uses his coaching experience to tell fans what each coach

Mike Condon



should be doing and that adds an intriguing element to the game.

BUT CBS HAS the rights to the big show in Albuquerque, N.M., so the fans will have to settle for Gary Bender and Billy Packer, a very well-polished team but not quite in the style of Enberg-McGuire.

Bender tends to become a follower to Packer's insights instead of sometimes questioning as Enberg does of McGuire. Packer, at times, seems to become a little too vehement in making his point.

A prime example was the recent Virginia-Missouri telecast in which Packer did a feature on the short three-point shot in the ACC. After Packer interviewed a number of coaches, Maryland's Coach, Lefty Driesell, was shown making a three-pointer and Packer joked about how bad a shooter

Driesell really was. It would have been fine if it had stopped there, but Packer continued through the second half and it detracted from the game which was close until the very end.

ESPN HAS MADE the claim of having the "greatest college basketball schedule ever." Although that is true in numbers (the network will have carried over 150 games by season's end) the announcers have fallen a little short of the great status, with one exception.

The exception is former Detroit University Coach Dick Vitale. He has been criticized in the past for his boisterous air voice and his outbursts of conferences and players he believes are not as good as the rest. But the

man's knowledge of the game is unsurpassed.

Once the viewer cuts through his occasional pop-offs about unrelated topics, Vitale's insight to coaching strategy, action on the floor and calls from the officials is on the same level with McGuire and Packer.

OTHERS WHO DESERVE mention for good work include MetroSports' Jim Thacker and Harry Kalas. Both are fine play-by-play men who would look much better with analysts in the class of McGuire, Packer and Vitale. In fact, Thacker and Packer used to be the team for an ACC network that did games in that part of the country before the cable television boom. NBC thought enough of Packer's work to of-

fer him a contract and his career has wended from there.

For Iowa fans, a column on basketball broadcast teams wouldn't be complete without a word or two about the Iowa Television Network's duo of Bob Hogue and Sharm Scheuerman. But, oh my, this isn't a column about cheerleaders or analysts that still think college basketball is a four quarter game, so I'll leave it to Hawkeye fans to make their own judgment on Bob and Sharm.

Video games

The debut of the USFL is Sunday and ABC (KCRG-9) will be showing the season opener at 12:30 p.m. George See Television, page 2B

Sports Director Campbell is always on the run

KCRG-9 Sports Director John Campbell started running seven years ago to get in shape for his 10-year high school reunion.

"I just kind of wanted to feel good and look good, I guess, so I started running in my Converse tennis shoes," said the pleasant-sounding sports journalist. "A half-mile was my idea of running back then."

But that was the simplest his running life has ever been. That half-mile-per-day "guy getting into shape" developed into a 60-mile-per-week runner training for a marathon. "I've done everything from training for a marathon, which involved an 18-mile run on Sundays, to where I am right now, which is four to five (miles) a day at the most. I'm kind of down right now."

A BAD MARATHONING experience last fall left Campbell in a sort of mental and physical dungeon, which he is

Steve Riley



now trying to crawl out of. "The experience was that I trained very hard, but then by 13 miles of the marathon I was dead, by 18 I was walking and run-

ning, and by 24 1/2, I just had it; I was done," he said. "It's no fun to know you've trained hard enough, and then for some reason it just doesn't work on race day."

Campbell is beginning now to wash away this bad marathon taste. "I'm still kind of tired, but I'm trying to come back from that." Monday he ran six miles, his highest total since the marathon.

Running provides a good balance to Campbell's professional life. He says he has a perfect schedule, not having to get up at the crack of dawn. There are exceptions, however. "I remember when we were going to fly over to Ohio State for Iowa's final basketball game two years ago, I had to get up and run a 12-miler at 4:30 in the morning that day."

CAPITALIZING ON A RACE in a foreign atmosphere is just part of his running-working experience. While traveling with the Iowa basketball

team on its trip to Pullman, Wash., last year for the first round of the NCAA West regional, Campbell took advantage of a nearby race.

"We had to drive up to Spokane to get a tape off, and I had heard on the radio that there was going to be a five-mile race at a junior college in town, so my photographer and I drove out there. He slept in the car while I went out and ran. It was a great time."

After clipping through the five-miles in about 39 minutes, Campbell saw Iowa Coach Lute Olson's wife Bobbi in the hotel. "She said I looked like a mess, and I probably did."

RUNNING SEEMS to be many different things to Campbell. "It's a great time, a time when you're alone. It's a time of play, too." Another time he suggested that running to him is a family activity, as he mentioned running with his wife and son.

The sports director's running future holds even more variety. Among

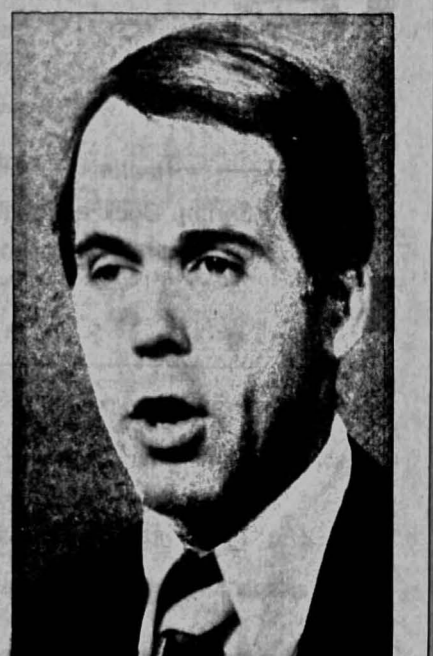
various 10,000-meter races and the Bix 7 seven-miler in Davenport he would like to tackle this summer, he mentioned the Iowa Triathlon, held during the fall in Lisbon.

The triathlon — a long swim in an open body of water followed by a bicycle ride and a long run — is regarded as man's most severe test of endurance. "I think guys who have been running for as long as I have are kind of looking for something new, and that provides it."

Campbell may be bent on doing adventurous things. "I remember last year on some of those 80-degree-below-zero days, I went out and ran four or five miles. It's just part of the challenge, I guess. I don't run indoors; I can't think of anything more boring."

Campbell calls himself an "average-below average guy trying to stay in shape. It gives me something to do."

By the way, he didn't impress anyone at his high school reunion.



John Campbell

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Sports

Consistency aids gymnast's art



By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Brad Smith returned to Hilton Coliseum last weekend.

But this time, the junior gymnast was competing for Iowa rather than the University of Northern Iowa and this time his team could compete against the nation's third-ranked Cyclones.

The last time Brad Smith competed at Hilton he was a freshman out of Urbandale and the Panthers finished in third place, scoring 187.9. The only problem was that Iowa State scored a 278.6 and the Hawkeyes scored a 267.15.

"At that time, I had no idea UNI was going to drop their program," Smith said. "But after the season was over, they decided to drop the program because of money problems so I looked at Iowa.

"THE TEAM HERE was better than I expected, but in a way, it was fortunate for me that I left UNI," Smith said, adding, "but it wasn't that I didn't like it there. It was just that I didn't think I would go very far."

But because of a lot of hard work, this unlikely candidate for the Iowa starting nine has done just that. Performances like a 9.15 in the floor exercise and 9.5 in the vault last

Brad Smith:

"Art and gymnastics are both an expression of yourself and that is one reason I enjoy it so much."

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

weekend have lifted Smith into the Hawkeye line-up and he intends to stay there, including this weekend when Iowa will host the Big Ten Championships at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"For the first time in my career, I'm real consistent in what I'm competing in," Smith said. "I've had trouble in the past but now I seem to turn on in meets, but I still get a little nervous once in a while on (pommel) horse. I knew that if I worked hard enough, I could make it."

"HE'S COME QUITE a ways in training and learning how to practice efficiently," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "I saw him compete in high school and I thought he had some excellent potential, especially on the pommel horse. I was real happy to have him transfer.

"His biggest problems last year were with consistency so his role was mainly one of filling in when we had injuries," Dunn said.

Smith got his chance at starting after an injury to gymnast Kyle Shanton. "He's really showed us that we couldn't do it without him, especially on pommel horse and floor exercise," Dunn said. "Now it's up to someone else to bump him out of the line-up."

An art major, Smith finds several parallels between gymnastics and his major. "Gymnastics is an artistic sport in that everything you do is to please the eye and look good," he said. "Art and gymnastics are both an expression of yourself and that is one reason I enjoy it so much."

Clutch free throws give Currency win

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Team captain Tim Gaffy sank a crucial free throw with just two seconds to go to give Currency a 50-47 intramural basketball victory over Mavicular Fossa in the second round of the men's independent league playoffs. The contest was featured as the IM game of the week.

Gaffy's heroics leaves Currency undefeated in six games. He said after the game he felt no pressure to hit the late free throw to clinch the game. "I got two shots, and I knew I wouldn't miss both," he said.

The game was close from start to finish as neither team could pull away from the other. Mavicular Fossa scored the first seven points of the game, but Currency came right back with six-straight points. Halftime had Currency on top, 25-23.

IT WAS CLOSE until the 8 minute, 12 second mark of the second half when Mavicular Fossa's leading scorer Mark Wix left the game with four

Intramurals

fouls. He sat out just one minute, but Currency reeled off eight-straight points in that span to take a 40-33 lead.

But Kyle Gallas sparked a Fossa comeback, and it was 40-39 with just over five minutes to go. Fossa took its first lead since early in the second half, 45-44, with 2:40 to go. It was all Currency from then on, leading to Gaffy's heroics.

"They're (Fossa) a good team," Gaffy said. "They have a lot of good shooters. It was probably our closest game of the year."

Gaffy credited teammate Dan Seemuth with a fine defensive effort against Wix, but adds, "as a team we didn't play defense real well."

Gaffy says Currency is probably one of the top five intramural squads, but hesitates to say it will win the basketball championship. "There are an awful lot of good teams out there."

Hawk notes

Men's gymnastics

Iowa men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said the Hawkeyes didn't look real sharp and seemed tired in Tuesday's practice. Dunn attributed Iowa's fatigue to intense workouts both Sunday and Monday.

"We didn't have quality performances all the way down the line Tuesday," Dunn said.

The gymnasts also competed in an intrasquad meet Tuesday. Dunn believes that the Hawks are performing better due to the intrasquad meets.

Wrestling

During Tuesday's practice, the Iowa Hawkeyes began "peaking for nationals," according to Coach Dan Gable. The NCAA meet is March 10-12 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hawkeye grapplers went through 21-consecutive minutes of "hard, intense wrestling," Gable said, who compared the 21-minute workouts to one, seven-minute match at nationals.

Later in practice, Iowa wrestlers had to finish 10, three-minute periods of intense wrestling before hitting the showers.

Television

Continued from page 1B

Allen's Chicago Blitz take on the Washington Federals. Keith Jackson and former Pittsburgh Steeler All-Pro Lynn Swann will handle the commentary.

Of course, Iowa's game Thursday against Northwestern will air at 7 p.m., with Hogue leaving his court-side seat next to Bobbi Olson to return to the broadcast table.

Other top college games this week include Purdue at Ohio State (Saturday, noon KWWL-7), Michigan at Minnesota, (Saturday, 2 p.m. KWWL-7), Illinois at Indiana (Saturday, 8 p.m. ESPN Cable-32, WOC-6, Cable 16), and a pair of big

Sunday match-ups — Memphis State at Louisville (noon KWWL-7) and Marquette at DePaul (1:30 p.m. KGAN-2).

For tennis fans, a new year of Davis Cup competition is beginning this weekend and the United States, led by the incorrigible John McEnroe, will be trying to make it three straight.

ESPN (Cable-32) will have live coverage of the opening matches against Argentina.

Mike Condon is a DL staff writer who is sitting in for Assistant Sports Editor Steve Batterson this week. Batterson's column will return next Wednesday.

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Arts and entertainment

Greatness of 'MASH' pioneered way for better prime time shows

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

This is the last in a three-part series.
It is not to mark (Benjamin) Franklin, but to attempt to appraise the nature of the difficulties that molded him... nearly all our national heroes have been driven back — and praised by reason of their shrewdness in making walls, not in bursting into flower. — William Carlos Williams.

Many critics saw "Frank Burns" as the weakest link in "MASH's" chain of commanding characters, a cardboard caricature of cowardice, incompetence and treachery.

But Frank Burns, because he was such a ferret-faced louse, became the catalyst for every innovation "MASH" had to offer.

It was because of Frank Burns that "Hawkeye" and his accomplices retained what little nastiness they had and kept their halos smudged and atilt; it was because of Frank Burns that "Hotlips Houlihan" had a sex life (her short-lived, never-seen marriage to Donald Penobscot notwithstanding) — one that created a necessary tension between her professional and personal desires and needs.

Frank Burns kept the war dirty, and Frank Burns kept the show's major storylines and characters moving and vital. Oddly enough, Frank Burns, the most static and stereotypical character, was also the one irreplaceable character — in part, ironically, because Alan Alda himself thought Frank Burns was too cartoonish.

SO WHEN Larry Linville's craven wimp left the show in 1977, we got in his place David Ogden Stiers' "Charles Emerson Winchester," a snotty blueblood from down East — but one who was dependable, skillful, even funny at times. And because there was no one rotten to bring out the bad or show the good in anyone else, the other characters virtually ascended into heaven, even as we watched.

With Alda in firm creative control of the series, "MASH" came to stand more for "Miraculously Altruistic Saints Here" than for "Mobile Army Surgical Hospital." The characters became genteel do-gooders whose minor flaws were inevitably

Television

resolved at the end of every episode, while the storylines became increasingly pretentious and didactic. Frequently, only the show's consistently excellent production and acting were all that kept it from sinking to the Norman Lear level.

No character was affected more by this gentrification than Margaret Houlihan. With Frank Burns as a romantic partner, she had to develop from the libidinous harriidan she was at first into a dedicated, caring nurse.

But with Frank gone, Houlihan's sexuality was lost: The horny Hotlips became the motherly Margaret. The battle between lust and labor was essential to the character of Nurse Houlihan; with the lust eliminated, she became little more than a liberal male fantasy of what a woman should be.

HOTLIPS' DEMISE exemplifies the whole problem with the last few years of "MASH." Though the show purported to give us "real people" with "real feelings," it instead offered one man's — Alda's — vision of what real people and real feelings should be — a vision bound by a Puritan sense of the all-encompassing importance of work, the sinfulness of sex, and the election of only those who believe in the spiritual and political doctrine as presented into the kingdom of heaven.

Alda seemed determined to follow the namesake of Benjamin Franklin Pierce: He wanted to explore new possibilities but only within the confines of already accepted tenets, of what was practical.

It's no accident that as the straight liberalism of the show's political line (a liberalism presented in a context that somehow excluded black people) became first unbelievable and then oppressive, individual shows became more and more self-enclosed. By the end, many episodes of "MASH" were as dogmatic politically and conservative formally as any of Aaron Spelling's cop shows.

(Fortunately, Monday's final episode recalled the depth of character and story

that made the early years of "MASH" so memorable. Polemics were kept, if not to a minimum, at least plausible, and the integration of the storylines in the final farewells was, though contrived, touching. As always, the production was superb, the equal of any movie in town.)


THE FATE OF "MASH" offers several lessons for the future. Producers, first off, should consider a law that would require ending all TV series after seven years. Grant Tinker saw that "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" had done all it could in that time; though it, too, could have spun out four more years, the quality would not have been the same. Had "MASH" ended after seven years, most of its serious problems would never have occurred.

Second, "MASH" speaks for the importance of collective creation in television rather than individual auteurism. "MASH's" best years, which were among the best years of any show, were those in which the responsibilities were shared between 20th Century Fox, Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart and their staffs, Alda, and any number of other people. When the show became in essence Alda's alone, it almost necessarily began to fall apart.

Finally, there is the apocalyptic fervor that has come with the end of "MASH," summed up best by the blaring Newsweek cover: "Will Prime Time TV Ever Be As Good?"

"MASH" WAS a good show; for several years it was a great show. It gave us characters and situations to laugh about and to care about, ideas and emotions to think about. Because of "MASH," prime time television has grown up a little: If "MASH" wasn't directly responsible for programs like "Barney Miller," "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" — programs that in many ways have already achieved more than "MASH" — it was at least a major influence.

But the war is over, and so should be our songs for it. The silver faces of the 407th will be with us, courtesy reruns, for many nights to come. The time has come, as it did for the characters of "MASH," to move on to something new; something, perhaps, better.




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'Lords' movie keeps up migraineoid pitch

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE LORDS OF Discipline sounds like Don Rickles on downers and looks like De Sade Does Dixie. The movie exists inside a nightmare of a Southern military academy where the students are apparently in training for insult warfare. When a black enrolls at the school, the verbal assaults turn physical, and soon an S&M version of the Klan is stalking the campus.

Lords, which is now playing at the Campus 1, screams. It opens with several cadets at the Carolina Military Academy screaming at a new student until he's ready to cry, and it sustains that migraineoid pitch for the next 100 minutes.

The unofficial motto of the school is "Camaraderie Through Intimidation." Cadets insult one another nonstop while the adults encourage them — all at top volume.

THE DIALOGUE HERE has enough ethnic, sexual and intellectual slurs to confirm every stereotype of a Southern cracker: When one of the instructors wants to show a student how much he missed him over vacation, he calls the kid a "faggot English major."

But the students and their mentors don't take these insults personally; instead, they merely see the ridicule as a means toward molding the men of tomorrow. "The system is hard," barks the general who runs the academy, "but it's fair."

The hazing goes haywire, however, when a black cadet (played by Mark Breland) enters the academy. On hell night, for example, several cadets

Films

The Lords of Discipline
Produced by Herb Jaffe and Gabriel Katzka.
Written by Thomas Pope and Lloyd Fonville.
Directed by Franc Roddam. Rated R.

Will	David Keith
Pearce	Mark Breland
Bear	Robert Prosky
Gen. Durrell	G.D. Spradlin
Abigail	Barbara Babcock

Showing at Campus 1.

force him to do chin-ups above an upturned saber.

And the physical abuse only gets worse, thanks to a vigilante group called "The Ten." Wearing hoods over their heads and conducting midnight raids, The Ten cut the black cadet's back, and when he still won't leave the academy, kidnap him for a night of torture that includes electric shock applied to his testicles.

IF THESE EVENTS and issues seem like throwbacks to the 1960s, they are. The Lords of Discipline is set in 1964, and so is its view of society.

The villains in this movie are the sadistic, racist Ten; the hero is a sole cadet (David Keith) who fights the injustice of a system that encourages torture based on race.

Good and evil haven't seemed so simple since the early days of the civil rights movement. But this movie's scenario and solutions aren't just simple — they're downright simplistic.

The Lords of Discipline has plenty of bombast and bloodshed about the evils of racism. It also has the conscience of a comic book.

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Aristotle Onassis,
Pete Ganakes
and Plato

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Entertainment today

Theater
University Theaters opens its production of Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women and Others" tonight. Wasserstein's play deals with the ambitions and frustrations of five gifted women graduates of Mount Holyoke College. 8 p.m., Old Armory Theater.

Music
Trumpeter Stephen Burns will perform works by Chopin, Ibert, Faure and Corelli tonight as part of the Young Concert Artists' Series. Tickets for the recital are priced at \$2.50 for students, \$4 for nonstudents and \$1.50 for people under 18. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

At the Bijou
Say you've been falsely accused of a murder. Say the real murderers are after you. Say there's this snowblower that's after you, too. Then you'd probably be Aldo Ray in **Nightfall**, a late film noir from director Jacques Tourneur. You'd also have Anne Bancroft and Brian Keith with you. Not bad company. 7 p.m.

• Kenzo Mizoguchi's **Streets of Shame**

Television
Tonight on "Dynasty": Blake (John Forsythe) goes to Singapore to see if the lad in the hospital is really son Steven (Jack Coleman), while Alexis (Joan Collins) tries to get the goods on a congressman (Paul Burke) and Jeff (John James) tries to make some time with Kirby (Kathleen Beller). Bet Adam (Gordon Thomson) won't be happy with that. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

• And on "Late Night with David Letterman," Dave welcomes guests Don Novello (a.k.a. Father Guido Sarducci) and a host of others and jazz harmonical great Toots Thielemans. More harp than humans should be allowed to play. 11:30 p.m., WOC-6.

ACROSS
1 Mass in B minor composer
5 Akin on Dad's side
11 Mil. rank
14 Double-reed instrument
15 Farm machine
16 Suffix with cash
17 Left
18 Maker of fine violins
20 Toppers on capitols
22 — China
23 Heat-meas.
25 In time, musically
29 French menu item
30 Arranges music
33 Minstrels' companions
34 Whirl
35 Mail ctr.
38 Kind of bridge
41 Added, as interest
43 Turf
44 Diva Stevens
46 Massenet's "Le ————— Labor"47 Polyphonic
50 Actress from Ohio
53 Pavarotti et al.
54 Entire
55 — spumante
56 Carpenter's device
58 Triangle, bells, etc.
63 Operatic heroine
66 Poetic preposition
67 Sharp answer
68 Nicholas II, e.g.

DOWN
1 Item for Perlman
2 Lincoln sobriquet
3 Emulated Mehta
4 "... or — Hecuba ...?"
5 Holdings
6 "... , go!"
7 Relative of Saul
8 Actress Rehan
9 Bandleader
Lewis
10 "... tu," aria by J2 Down
11 Soft, in music
12 "Ernani" composer
13 Scherzo sections
19 Brass
21 Ormandy, e.g.
23 Takes off
24 City in southern England
26 — Miniver
27 Haydn sobriquet
28 Of the ear
31 "For — a jolly ..."
32 Cover, as with jewels
35 Segovia, e.g.
36 Foot-operated lever
37 Old radio's Digger

39 Fuzz
40 Italian patron of arts
42 Jimmy's successor
45 Directional suffix
47 Stylish
48 Honshu seaport
49 Publishes
50 Yawned
51 River in SE France
52 Scatter
57 Vittles
59 Indian bean
60 Bishopric
61 Part of a RR
62 Charged atom
64 Fam. member
65 Appendixe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DAVE FORSYTHE
GENSUS PASTORAL
ACROSS BARREL
WOLF HIRSH
BLUE GAZO DISCO
FOUR SLEIGHT
AND MAMMOON NET
SHARED JOHN
TODAY MOJO RAPD
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LINDA SPINER
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Arts and entertainment

'Folly' lacks veteran experience

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City's teeming thousands were glued to television screens seeking the burning answer as to what happened to Hawkeye and whoever those other guys are, a few of us — a very few of us — trundled off to Hancher Auditorium to the Guthrie Theater's touring production of Talley's Folly Monday night.

Lanford Wilson's 1980 Pulitzer Prize-winning play is the perfect show to take on the road, of course. With a decent but easily transportable set, only two characters and a single costume each, the show hardly needs a convoy of semis to move from place to place. In fact, the Guthrie production is so laid back, the packing cases and ladders were all left on stage. Hey, I like homeiness as much as anyone, but clutter is clutter.

It's no secret the Guthrie is in trouble. Falling attendance has driven it to

the extremes of scheduling such over-performed summer stock fare as *Guys and Dolls* in the coming months. The Tony Award Guthrie got last spring came just in time — before the spectacular innovations of its past fade completely.

SO WHAT DOES this have to do with Talley's Folly? Well, it seems to me that a touring production of a regional repertory theater might take the time to send two members of that repertory to us'n folks out y'ere in the boonies. Nowhere in the biographies of Jacqueline Knapp, who plays the arch-Missourian Sally Talley, or Eugene Troobnick, as the wisecracking Matt, does it mention any other Guthrie show they've done.

True, one of the Guthrie's other problems is keeping a permanent coterie of actors, and the ones it has are kept covetously on the Minneapolis boards, but for those of us who keep up

with the Guthrie, is it too much to ask a veteran or two to show his or her face?

All this crashing of cymbals is also an excuse not to dwell on Monday's production. It was fine as far as it went — well-acted, funny in the right places and poignant when it was supposed to set tear ducts quivering. But it failed to convince this viewer that it was anything beyond two actors up there playing roles.

Underneath Sally's Southern reserve and Matt's jaunty demeanor are two people who are supposed to hurt, but somewhere between Matt's dumb office stories and his retelling of the horrors of his oppressed past lies an emptiness that charm and a sudden spilling of the guts can't fill.

AND TRY AS I could, I failed to see what attracts Matt to Sally. She's supposed to have spirit and a sense of independence that give her the gumption to throw off the shackles of her awful

family, but to tell the truth, I like Sally Talley a lot better when Wilson ages her a couple decades in his follow-up play, *Fifth of July*. Could it be because Matt isn't around anymore to dominate?

The performances were well above the pedestrian level to be sure, but I can't help but think I'd ever invite Matt and Sally over for coffee. They just don't seem that interesting beyond the scope of the play.

To top off the disappointment, the production design as a whole was downright inadequate. You can do wonderful things with lighting, especially in this play when the moon makes its lazy way over the Talley boathouse, but here any hint of romance and magic were drowned out in the harsh glare of the on-stage overhead lights.

I've seen better Guthrie productions and I've seen better productions of Talley's Folly. Maybe someday the twain will meet.

UI theater opens college comedy

UNIVERSITY Theaters will present Wendy Wasserstein's provocative comedy, *Uncommon Women and Others* at 8 tonight in Old Armory Theater. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. March 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 and at 3 p.m. March 13.

Uncommon Women and Others pinpoints the frustrations and ambitions of five women educated at Mount Holyoke College in the early 1970s. Six years after graduation the women reunite at a restaurant and joust with one another over marriage and career.

Nostalgia overtakes them and they return to the "Gracious Living" couch of a Mount Holyoke sorority, where the hot topics of conversations are sex, love and "incredible" fame.

Wasserstein draws her characters with immense affection. Kate, Muffet, Samantha, Holly and Rita alternately enchant and shock the audience with their wry witticisms and outrageous ideas.

Thomas Babe, another playwright who was in Iowa City for last year's Iowa Playwrights Festival, will direct the play. He was present at the first production of *Uncommon Women and Others* when it was chosen for the Eugene O'Neill New Playwrights Conference in 1978.

BABE EMPLOYS an arena stage in which the audience completely surrounds the performers. This emphasizes the isolation and insulation of the characters.

"The set will be elegantly designed," he says, "but the theater-in-the-round atmosphere will heighten the intimacy for the audience as well as for the performers."

Babe has little but praise for *Uncommon Women*. "The play has a timeless quality about it," he says, "in that Wendy's knowledge about gifted women in society seems to leap out of the time frame in which it's located."

"Yet the unerringly realistic details make the characters very sharp. Their personalities are so rich that the audience may find it difficult to choose a favorite."

The notion of shifting alliances and perspectives is a crucial aspect of the characters' development. One of the most original and hilarious scenes occurs when the women decide who, among themselves, each would choose as a marriage partner.

The humor and insights go hand-in-hand, in rapid-fire fashion. Babe attributes the play's success to the audience's "pleasure in knowing each of these women."

Tickets for *Uncommon Women and Others* are priced at \$3 for UI students and \$5 for nonstudents. They are available at the Hancher and Union box offices.

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