

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 4, 1983

Wretched California weather improves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The vicious storm pounding California has caused \$303 million damage, destroyed or damaged more than 1,600 homes, forced thousands to flee and killed at least 19 people, state officials said late Wednesday.

The Office of Emergency Services said 29 counties have suffered storm damage since the torrential rains started last weekend.

The latest victim of the onslaught was a 3-year-old boy crushed in a mudslide that roared through his Northern California home.

The death toll for the series of storms, which began last weekend and forced the queen of England and Nancy Reagan to cancel plans for a leisurely sail up the coast and a spectacular entrance through the Golden Gate, rose to at least 19.

Weather forecasters, however, said the worst appeared to be over with only scattered showers likely Thursday.

The storms generated waves up to 25 feet high in some west-facing beach areas.

In Malibu, the waves and mudslides destroyed at least five houses, including the home owned by tennis star Billie Jean King that was the subject of a palimony lawsuit. Two dozen other houses were damaged.

ACTOR ROBERT WEBBER said the new storm had convinced him to give up on the exclusive area.

"We moved out here in 1972 and lived in the Garden of Eden," he said. "In 1978 we had a big storm and they said that was a freak. It was such a freak that in 1980 we had another one, and now we have another one, and in between we have two major fires.

"Some people say they're going to stay and rebuild. I'm not. I'm leaving. I can't handle it anymore."

In the Marin County community of Sinson Beach, north of San Francisco, heavy surf pounded one home into driftwood and damaged about 20 others.

About 30 homes along the Santa Barbara County coast were either destroyed or suffered heavy damage from the raging waves. The city's harbor was also shut down. No problems were reported at the Reagan ranch in the mountains north of the city, where the president toured his property in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Waves two stories high washed over Santa Barbara's recently restored Stearns Wharf, severely damaging the structure.

SEVEN OTHER PIERS were partially destroyed by the pounding waves, including historic structures at Pismo Beach and Santa Monica, where waves swept a crane and derrick off the end of the structure. Heavy surf also smashed sections of piers at Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Hermosa Beach, Morro Bay and Imperial Beach into kindling.

All structures except an oil derrick were scraped off man-made Easter Island at Seal Beach, creating a small oil slick. Workers had been evacuated from the island a short time earlier.

Wednesday's deaths included John Price, 3, who was trapped in a bedroom when a home on the south shore of Clear Lake was crushed by tons of mud.

Three persons were incinerated in their car when the vehicle spun out of a

See Storm, page 5



Fraternity smoker

Freshman Eric Templeton is engulfed in the smoke generated by a bonfire of leaves below the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Templeton, an active member, watched over the fire as members of the spring pledge class raked the leaves and brought them down to the fire.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Draft registration: Resisters rethink their stands and actions

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Years later, they question their actions. One is sticking with his decision. One regrets what he's done. And another is fighting to stay out of prison.

The issue is draft registration. UI students Todd Linden and Tom Fate joined outspoken draft non-registrant Rusty Martin of Cedar Falls Thursday to discuss how each has dealt with the question.

Linden, who is a peer minister with the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said when he registered four years ago, "It wasn't a big issue." While disliking the thought of war, he said he felt a "responsibility to serve" his country.

Fate, a Wesley House peer minister and conscientious objector, told the handful of people in the UI classroom, "I didn't see not registering as a real strong political statement at the time.... I feel different about that now. I do see it now as supporting the military and a country where preparation for war is a major aim of the government."

Martin, a University of Northern Iowa student, said that to him, registering for the draft is "acceptance of the idea someone else will tell you when to fight, when to die."

Going public with his refusal to register has caused Martin to become one of the 14 non-registrants nationwide the government has made an effort to prosecute.

FATE SAID THESE 14 were chosen from 700,000 draft-age men who have failed to register. "It's about the same odds as walking out the door and getting hit by a bus."

Not registering doesn't appear to be a great risk to Fate anymore; in fact he now says he would



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Rusty Martin, one of 14 draft registration resisters in the nation being prosecuted, spoke at the UI Thursday. Martin said "there are some wars I would fight in."

called me, I wouldn't go. I'd go to jail." Martin, who is facing that possibility as his case staggers through the courts, said he isn't a pacifist. "There are some wars I would fight in." See Draft, page 5

at the UI Thursday. Martin said "there are some wars I would fight in." called me, I wouldn't go. I'd go to jail." Martin, who is facing that possibility as his case staggers through the courts, said he isn't a pacifist. "There are some wars I would fight in." See Draft, page 5

Creation legislation introduced in House

By Jane Turnis
Assistant Metro Editor

Calling it an "anti-discrimination" move, an Iowa representative has introduced a bill that would give public schools the option of teaching creationism along with the theory of evolution in science classes.

"The bill leaves it up to the local school district," said Rep. James Anderson, R-Brayton, who drafted the bill. "Personally, I think if you're going to teach one, you should teach the other."

The bill would allow schools in "more conservative" areas of the state to include the biblical explanation for human existence in their science curriculums, he said, without forcing other areas that might oppose the theory to comply.

"Different parts of the state are more conservative than others — Iowa's not the same all across. In west-central Iowa, where I come from, people are pretty conservative. They're God-fearing people, and they believe in this," Anderson said.

But Ann Bovbjerg, a post-doctoral associate in the UI Zoology Department, said regardless of an area's beliefs, creationism and science cannot be taught side by side.

"THERE ARE TOWNS that would look on it more favorably than others, but that's not the point. Creationism is not science and it doesn't belong in a science curriculum.

"It's not so much separation of church and state either. It's just not a science," Bovbjerg said. "You don't teach woodworking in a poetry class; there might be poetry in woodworking, but you still don't include it."

Although Dale Dye, an Iowa City West High biology teacher, is a creationist, he said Anderson's bill probably wouldn't work. "I think there'd probably be a problem with an evolutionist science teacher teaching creationism — and being able to do a good job of it."

Dye referred to recent reports of Iowa State University engineering professor John Patterson, who said instructors should be able to flunk students who support scientific creationism.

"As the present attitudes of scientists and creationists exist, I'd say no" to the bill, Dye said.

IN RECENT HEARINGS, Anderson said, several teachers have expressed their approval of the bill. "There's more support out there than you think," he said. "It tells me that people are becoming more open-minded."

But Dye said in Iowa City the controversy surrounding creationism vs. evolution is brewing more and more. "This wouldn't work in this part of the state — certainly not in Iowa City."

"I wish both sides weren't so hard-headed, and I think it's becoming more so. People are so strong-willed. It's like the issue of abortion — it involves a certain amount of emotion. It's not just a scientifically-approached thing."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, a member of the House Education Committee, said Anderson's bill will probably be snuffed out while in that committee. "I think people are pretty cut-and-dried about it."

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment.....	5B, 6B, 8B
City.....	2A
Classifieds.....	7B
Crossword.....	5B
Movies.....	4B, 6B
Sports.....	1B
TV today.....	3B
University.....	3A
Viewpoints.....	7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with showers likely; highs in the low 60s. Cloudy tonight with showers likely; lows in the 40s. Highs Saturday near 60. Somethin's happening here....

The Challenger's debut gets good reviews

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A new publication made its debut on campus last month in the form of The Challenger, a revamped newspaper whose staff is dedicated to filling the gaps in minority issue coverage that other newspapers tend to ignore.

The Challenger has taken over where Pamoja, the previous black newspaper, left off. Fannie LeFlore, editor of the new publication, said The Challenger is still the black newspaper, but "something new and different" was in order.

"Pamoja had its own image, which people didn't really identify with. We just needed something new," she said.

The Challenger is published by the same organization — the National Association of Black Journalists — but LeFlore said the format has switched from newspaper to newsmagazine.

Janet Sims, assistant editor, said

"There are a lot of activities of black students and the Afro-American studies program that need to be covered," says ad-hoc adviser Nicholson.

some things are unchanged in the transition, but the new staff has "put a lot of changes in ourselves. We've revitalized the paper completely."

David Nicholson, an associate editor in the UI Office of Public Information, is unofficially helping the new staff in their early efforts. He said the main change he has seen in the transition from Pamoja to The Challenger is in the professionalism of the publications.

"I THINK WHAT Fannie wants to do is have a newspaper that's really a newspaper," he said. "I would like to

see them be a publication which reports a lot of actual goings-on among black students on campus that are not reported in The Daily Iowan or Press-Citizen."

LeFlore said the staff is hoping to use The Challenger as a "network." She said the staff wants to "address quite a few issues — educational and social, more than anything."

Said Sims: "We need some sort of wire for black communication in Iowa City. Because we're a large ethnic group, we need a way to voice our opinions and a channel of communication

amongst ourselves."

"There are a lot of activities of black students and the Afro-American studies program that need to be covered," Nicholson said. "The Challenger offers a viewpoint that I don't think is reflected in the majority media."

However, both LeFlore and Sims said the publication is not limited to black viewpoints or black writers. LeFlore said it's a black newspaper "only in terms of issues. We're open to white writers."

RESPONSE HAS BEEN positive to the first issue, which was distributed in February.

"We've gotten so many good comments and letters to the editor, not just from black students," LeFlore said.

"I've gotten very positive feedback from the people I've talked with. Most people say it's a good start, good-looking, and is filling that kind of

need," Nicholson said.

Sims said there are people who agree and disagree with some of the newspaper's views, but added, "It's our opinion that when people stop talking about us, and stop writing, then we'll start to worry. We're always interested in talking to people."

Yvonne Walton, a UI junior who read issues of Pamoja as a freshman, said, "I think it's a positive change. Pamoja used to come out about twice a year. The Challenger's articles are more current, and about what's happening on campus. I feel this is a general opinion."

The Challenger is funded by the UI Collegiate Associations Council, but LeFlore said the staff hopes to acquire more money from advertising in the future.

They are currently producing the paper in the rooms or homes of the staff, but will have office space in the Union by the end of the semester.

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The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, March 3, 1983 — Page 7

Briefly

United Press International

Rebel offensive promised

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels vowed Thursday to begin a nationwide offensive to cut off transportation and electrical power Monday, the day after Pope John Paul II visits the divided Central American nation. The guerrillas have called a unilateral truce for Sunday, when the pontiff is to spend about 10 hours in El Salvador as part of his eight-day Central American tour, but rejected a permanent cease-fire proposed by Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia in honor of the pope's visit.

OPEC talks continue

LONDON — Eight OPEC oil ministers failed to agree on a moderate oil price cut at a mini-summit Thursday amid indications non-OPEC Britain was the major stumbling block in the cartel's efforts to avert a global price war. "There has been no agreement," Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi said as he left the OPEC talks at the London residence of United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Otaiba. "We will meet again tomorrow."

Banks lend Mexico \$5 billion

NEW YORK — Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said Thursday the international banking community had expressed "clear and precise" confidence in Mexico's future in extending a \$5 billion loan to help the country through its economic crisis. Silva Herzog led a delegation of the country's officials attending the signing of the agreement with 350 banks to lend Mexico \$5 billion in new money as part of its efforts to refinance its foreign debt of more than \$80 billion.

Queen's party thrills Nancy

SAN FRANCISCO — Nancy Reagan was disappointed she didn't get to cruise the California coast on Queen Elizabeth II's yacht but is thrilled by the prospect of the queen giving an anniversary party for the Reagans. Nancy Reagan and the queen "really enjoy each other's company," Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Thursday. She quoted Reagan's attitude as: "What more can you ask for your 31st anniversary than to spend it having dinner with the queen aboard the yacht?"

Quoted...

They're God-fearing people, and they believe in this.
—Rep. James Anderson, R-Brayton, referring to his west-central Iowa constituents who support creationism. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

"If You Love This Planet," a documentary film which addresses the issues of nuclear disarmament and is of special interest to women, will be shown at 11 a.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The program is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Women's Resource and Action Center.
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, 108 River St. All are welcome.
The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.
The Baha' Club will sponsor an informal fireside meeting followed by refreshments at 7 p.m. at 502 5th St., Apt. 13 in Coralville. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Sunday events

The Iowa City Chorales will perform at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Senior Citizens' Center.
"What Makes an Excellent Teacher Excellent?" will be the topic addressed at an Old Brick Forum at 3 p.m. by Dr. John Haefner, Professor Emeritus at the UI, and Dr. Brooke Workman and David Kanellis, both of the Iowa City Community School District. Old Brick is at the corner of Clinton and Market streets. The forum is the fourth in a series of five programs entitled "Preserving Excellence in Education."
The Iowa City Junior Choir Festival, sponsored by Iowa City Churches, will be held at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Rochester Ave.
A potluck supper and a discussion on "Living Married" will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 5:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge, west wing of Old Brick.
The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque Street. The service will be conducted in Mandarin.
Physicians for Social Responsibility will meet in Room 401 of the Health Sciences Library. The film "The Last Epidemic" will be shown at 6:15 p.m.; the general meeting will start at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested in preventing nuclear war.

Announcements

Black Genesis will hold auditions for dancers and dramatists Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Burge Hall Recreation Room. Those auditioning will be required to prepare a short dance or drama piece of their choice; they will be taught a short dance or drama piece by troupe members.
Information forms for membership selection for the UI Mortar Board Society are due today by 4:30 in the Mortar Board office in the Union.
Dr. Akel-Abdul Latif will be the speaker sponsored by the General Union of Palestinians at 6 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

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City

Supervisors defer 'slough bill' vote

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

No decision was made at Thursday's Johnson County Board of Supervisors public hearing on the "slough bill," which if approved will allow a tax exempt status for landowners willing to participate in the short-term land set-aside program.

A program initiated by state law allows the supervisors to determine how much land could be set aside as tax exempt for purposes of short-term land preservation. The board can choose to allow up to 3,000 acres of wetlands, open prairies, forest cover, river and stream banks and recreational lakes to be given an exemption from county taxes under provisions of the bill.

The board can also choose not to give any tax exempt status at all and that prospect had supervisors Donald Sehr and Dennis Langenberg standing on one side of the issue and supervisors Richard Myers and Betty Ockenfels on the other.

BOB DOLAN, a wildlife biologist for the Iowa Conservation Commission, told the board that the county's participation in the program would help prevent soil erosion on county farmland. "It could provide incentive to keep erosive land out of production and it could slow the rate at which we are losing wildlife habitat in Johnson County," Dolan said.

Dolan said an important aspect of the program would be to keep wetlands in the county out of agricultural production. "It more or less eliminates the old argument (by farmers) that I got to clear that slope timber ground or that marsh because I am paying taxes on it," he said.

Sehr, the board chairman, is skeptical about the county's participation because he doesn't think it offers much incentive for area farmers to participate in the program. "If you're talking about marginal farm ground, do you really think... that by low revenue taxes, that we're going to keep somebody from taking the land out of farm ground?" Sehr asked.

"If they can pull those acres out and make farm ground out of it and make \$1,000 an acre or \$2,000 an acre they're going to do it," Sehr said.

Myers disagreed, saying the federal "payment in kind" program will affect the amount of land farmers consider to leave out of production.

"I THINK THIS PIK program is going to have an affect on farm land production"

Myers said, "I think you're going to see people wanting (to leave farm land out of production) where they might not have been able to do it before because it didn't make any economic sense. I would support the idea of an option for wetlands."

Ockenfels sided with Myers, but Langenberg also saw some problems with going along with the program. With a tax savings of only \$1 to \$2 an acre for those who participate, Langenberg didn't think there would be much incentive for the landowners. "I guess I agree with what Don (Sehr) said about the proposal that for a buck, buck-and-a-half an acre it wouldn't influence him (a farmer) one way or the other."

The board took no action on the measure but will do so after the return of Supervisor Harold Donnelly later this month. Donnelly is vacationing in California until next week.

Manville Heights building permit revoked

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

A building permit for an 11-unit apartment complex in Manville Heights was revoked by the Iowa City Board of Adjustment Wednesday because developer John Nolan provided no access to the construction site, a board member said.

Nolan, an Iowa City attorney, lost the 3-1 vote because he did not extend an alley to the proposed construction site before applying for the permit, according to board member Peter Vanderhoef.

The issuance of the building permit was appealed in January by Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, and a Manville Heights area resident.

Nolan was "putting the cart before the horse," Vanderhoef said, in planning to start construction on an 11-unit complex before extending an alley that runs in back of the site.

The extension would be necessary in order to connect the proposed complex's parking lot with surrounding streets.

Although Manville Heights residents complained that the area would not be able to handle an 11-unit complex, public outcry was not

the issue, Vanderhoef said.

The public has a right to have access to the complex and Nolan had not provided any, Vanderhoef said. "That was the only issue."

ABOUT 50 RESIDENTS of the area came to the meeting to express concern that the construction would disturb the environment. In particular, residents complained that a wooded ravine near the site could be destroyed by the construction.

Nolan agreed that access was the issue but felt that he was being unjustly denied access to public property.

Responding to Vanderhoef's charge that he had "put the cart before the horse," Nolan said that it was the board that was not acting rationally by revoking his building permit on the grounds that there was no access when access could be gained through construction.

"All I want is access like everybody else does. Now who's putting the cart before the horse?"

Nolan said he plans to appeal the board's ruling in Johnson County District Court. The case has priority status in the court, so it is likely it will be heard within a month.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Interested in the Greek System?

Informal Rush Week is March 6-11. An informal meeting will be held March 6, 7 pm, Yale Room, IMU to answer any questions you may have. At this time, we will explain what informal rush week could have in store for you!

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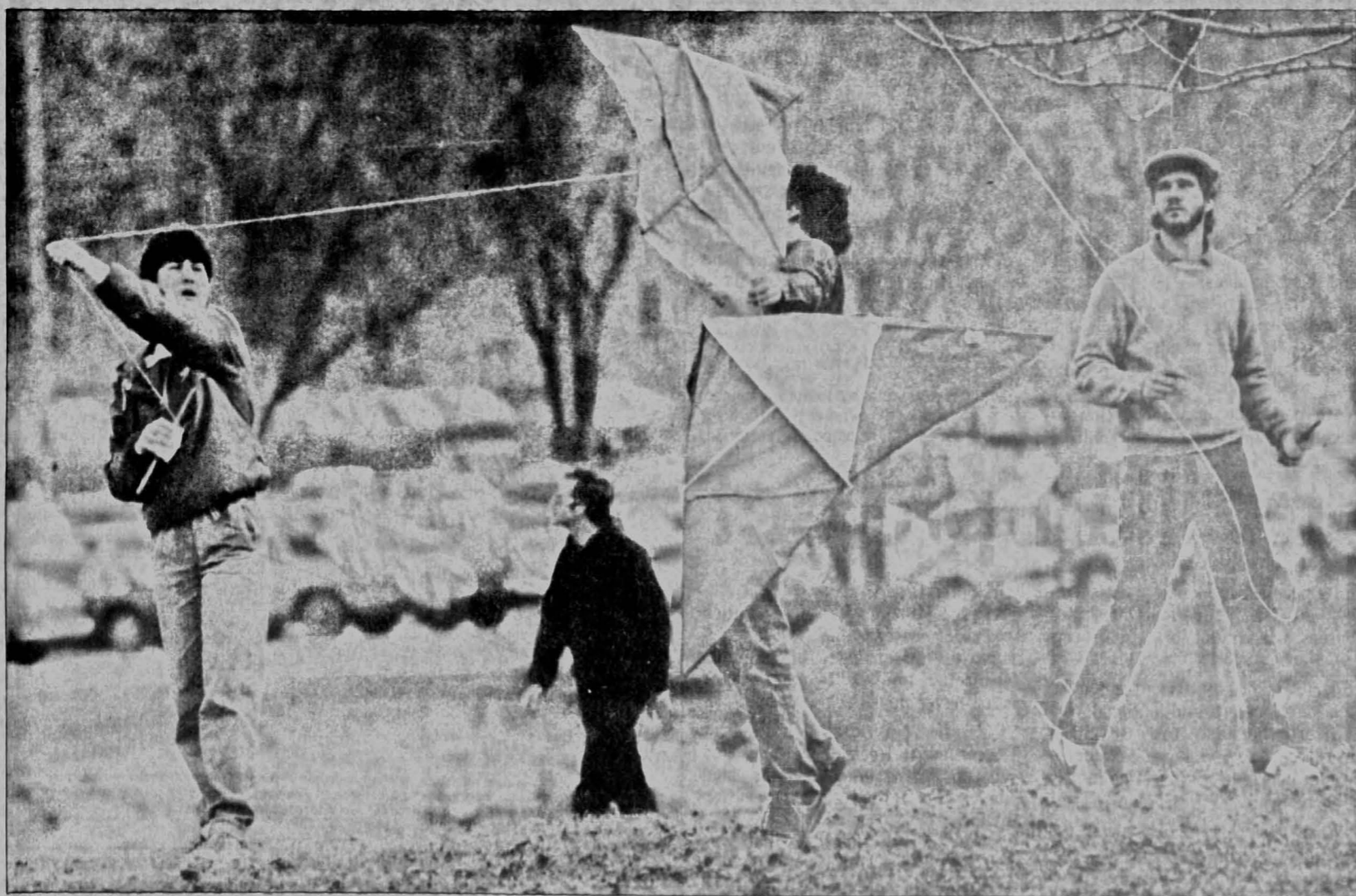
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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Kite tales

Marcia Stein's kite flew out of control and into Siamak Hooshidai, as Mark Stephany, right, keeps a tight rein on his kite. The three spent Thursday relax-

ing from their job at Bushnell's Turtle to enjoy perfect kite-flying weather near Hancher Auditorium.

Opinion sought on renovation of Union

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to voice their opinions on whether they want \$1.72 to be taken out of mandatory student fees every semester for the next 20 years to help renovate the Union.

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday to put a referendum on the issue on the March 15 UI student elections ballot.

The results of the vote will be used as "a bargaining tool" with the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature to give them an idea of how students feel about the issue, Sen. Tom Drew said.

The referendum states that \$2 million will come out of mandatory student fees for the next 20 years to help cover the cost of the redecoration. "Opponents of the plan propose that the student fees be used to support the basic educational needs of the university," the referendum states.

THIS MEANS GIVING the money to the faculty vitality fund to supplement salaries.

"I think the timing is off for the renovation of the Union," Drew said. It should not be done "when faculty salaries are the third lowest in the Big Ten."

The senate and the Collegiate Associations Council have advised that \$1.72 be taken out of each student's tuition every semester for the next 20 years, with \$1.62 to go toward the renovation and 10 cents toward the

vitality fund.

Drew suggests that next year's \$1.72 go toward the fund as "seed money," which he hopes will work to inspire the legislature to add to it. "The Union can wait until next year."

Even though student opinion on the referendum is only an advisory to the regents and the legislature, senate President Patty Maher said the referendum may be giving students a false idea that they are actually making a decision on the issue.

IT IS THE LEGISLATURE that makes a final decision on the matter. "They may think they are actually voting on it," she said.

"You've got to understand that the sources of money (going to the Union and the fund) are different," she said. "I don't think people really understand mandatory student fees."

The fees come from students' tuition, while faculty salaries are paid from the general education fund.

However, there is no guarantee that if a decision is made not to renovate the Union that the money will go into the vitality fund, she said.

It is difficult "making student service money compete with the general vitality fund."

The Union referendum is the second to be included on the ballots of the senate elections. The first referendum asks students if they favor weapons systems related research being conducted at the UI for the U. S. Department of Defense.

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West Coast Hairstylist Opens Hair Salon in Iowa City

Tal Yerington, who left Iowa City more than 10 years ago, has returned home with many credits to his name.

After working in Beverly Hills four years, he opened and operated his own shop for 6 more years, where he catered mainly to the entertainment industry.

Tal is now in the process of opening "The Idol

Makers" at 220 E. Washington Street. The Idol Makers will be featuring State-of-the-Art haircuts and perms including the Punk, Chopped, and Rockabilly look.

Tal and his staff are now taking limited appts. prior to the official opening.

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Legislative update

The Iowa Senate approved a bill Thursday allowing Iowa taverns to sell liquor on Sundays.

Local governments in Iowa could benefit from voter-approved taxes on sales, payrolls and income, according to a bill in debate by the senate.

amendment would force the taxes to be approved by the voters every two years.

Iowa utilities would be government-regulated if a bill on the House of Representatives floor becomes law.

Varn met with Iowa park commissioners to discuss complaints from Cottage Reserve Area residents that an increase in horsepower limitation last year for outboard motor boats on Lake Macbride has endangered boaters and fishing enthusiasts.

awareness of boating laws, such as right of ways and passing distances; to target law enforcement efforts on the lake toward those abusing the law; to open up lines of communication between the public and park officers; and to consider riprapping — strengthening shore lines by placing stones around them to counter erosion — around the lake.

Speaker chides Brazilian project

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Brazil's attempts of the past two decades to convert millions of acres of the Amazon rain forest into suitable land for cattle ranches have been economically ineffective for the nation's economy and ecologically damaging to the rain forest's delicately balanced environment, a visiting lecturer said Thursday.

Development and initiated a national program called 'Operation Amazonia.'

for its poor rural citizens, create employment for the nation's unskilled laborers and protect its national borders, Hecht said.

market for Brazil. However, Hecht said, the "Operation Amazonia" never reached the expectations the government had for it.

On campus

Free at last

The six-packer quacker of Gainesville has been set free.

Who cares?

Apathy is the most common problem among college students, according to a study reported in the Michigan State University newspaper.

leaders and editors chosen to be in the sample bothered to return the survey.

Woman arrested in drug raid acquitted

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A woman arrested during the Oct 27, 1982 drug raid was acquitted Thursday of conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

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Storm

pool of water at... trailer on High...

Draft

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United Press International

Boating is the only form of transportation on Alviso, Calif., a community of about 1,700 in the lowlands at the southern end of San Francisco Bay. The town is under six to nine feet of water from the rain-swollen Coyote Creek. At least 19 people have been killed because of the flooding.

Storm

Continued from Page 1

pool of water and crashed into a semi-trailer on Highway 111 south of Indio. Other apparently rain-related deaths included a man whose car crashed into a utility pole in Golden Gate Park, a Los Angeles City employee electrocuted while trying to restore power to darkened homes, a sailor from Michigan who was hit by a freight train when a railroad crossing guard malfunctioned, and a man who fell to his death while taking pictures of his

house in Malibu. **BESIDES NINE DEATHS** reported earlier in the week in Southern California, there were two more storm-related fatalities in Tijuana, Mexico, across the border from San Diego. Authorities were also searching for two men who reported their plane was icing up on a flight from Reno, Nev., to Southern California. By 4 p.m., the storm had dropped

4.43 inches of rain on Los Angeles. That raised the season's rainfall to 21.70 inches, 10 1/2 inches above normal and almost 16 inches over the same date last year. In San Francisco the storm total was 4.28 inches and the season total to 26.55 inches, nearly 11 inches above normal plus almost one-half inch below last year's mark. Dozens of people have been injured in the series of storms, and the most recent estimate of damage was \$303

million. Many schools and highways were closed. Rising flood waters threatened hundreds of homes in the San Fernando Valley and low-lying areas of Orange County, the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and the southern tip of San Francisco Bay, where a fire captain said the community of Alviso was "filling up like a bathtub." Electrical power was cut off in several communities.

Draft

Continued from Page 1

He later explained wars like the Revolutionary War and World War II presented legitimate causes to fight for. "But the wars since then are more questionable," he said. "The essence is not which wars you would fight in, but the idea of choosing," Martin said. Linden said he is lucky because he has had a choice. Because of back problem he knows he would never see front line action in a war. But he said he would go into the military "to support my peers who didn't have a choice."

But the pacifist sentiment rides high in Linden's words. "There's no way anyone's going to put a gun in my hand and ask me to kill." **DRAFT REGISTRATION** is "testing the political waters for a draft itself," according to Martin. He outlined the history of the current requirements, from President Jimmy Carter's "political gesture to look tough" to the sporadic prosecutions of non-registrants. The age of potential draftees came

into question Thursday and all three young men agreed it is far too young. "When I registered I was 18 years old and ready to go to college. I got the feeling there was a 50-50 chance I'd be prosecuted," Fate said. Linden echoed the fact he was in a vulnerable situation, just before pursuing his plans for college. "Besides," he said, "I didn't have 10,000 bucks (the fine for not registering). "There's a lot of 18-year-olds who didn't have a clue what they were getting into." Martin said the Selective Service

picks 18- to 20-year-olds who don't normally vote, to make older people feel "really good and patriotic." Posters in high schools say "Tom, Dick and Harry became men today, they registered for the draft," Martin said. He said older people, who are typically stereotyped as conservative, can be more supportive of his position than high school students, who are believed to be more liberal. "Eighteen-year-olds, they don't know this stuff. It's not taught in high school," he said.

Branstad criticizes utility bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he believes some portions of a controversial utility regulation bill could increase the cost of power to customers, instead of saving them money as supporters of the bill have claimed. Branstad also denied allegations by House Commerce Committee Chairman Ned Chiodo, D-Des Moines, that members of the Iowa Commerce Commission had been lobbying in collusion with Republicans against the bill. "That is not true," Branstad said, with commissioners Andrew Varley and Christine Hansen sitting near him during a news conference. The commerce commissioners said they had only been available to legislators to answer questions about the bill. But it is known they have reservations about portions of the bill, in-

cluding ones that would penalize utilities with excess generating capacity and limit a utility's ability to recover the cost of natural gas. Branstad also said he was "concerned" about the excess capacity provision. He said it could cost consumers money, instead of saving them money. The governor said it would be unfair to penalize utilities for decisions on generating capacity they made 10 years ago with the approval of the commerce commission. **THE GOVERNOR WARNED** that the Legislature could be "walking into a swamp" by passing a bill that gives too much direction to the commerce commission. He said the General Assembly should limit itself to setting general policy and said the Legislature should not "second-guess" the commerce commission. Branstad said the bill, which is

scheduled for debate in the House this week, could raise "false expectations" among consumers who believe the bill would lower their utility bills. He said the way to limit or reduce utility costs is to seek reductions in the price of natural gas, which provides heat to thousands of Iowans. Despite a glut of gas, prices have doubled since 1978. Kevin Joyce, 24, of Iowa City was taken by police to UI Hospitals where he refused treatment and was released. **Vandalism:** An unidentified person

Branstad said he has asked the Iowa congressional delegation to support legislation that would permit the breaking of so-called "take-or-pay" contracts, which have been blamed for driving up the cost of natural gas. The governor said he supports other measures to limit gas prices, such as rearranging relationships between pipeline companies and gas customers. threw a wastebasket through the glass of the east entrance door of the UI Chemistry Building late Wednesday night, according to UI Campus Security. The damage to the door was estimated at \$50. **Theft:** The driver of a large white late-model convertible left the Market Street QuikTrip without paying for \$21.29 of gas, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police Wednesday night.

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.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

National news

Abortion foe Heckler confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 82-3 Thursday to confirm Margaret Heckler, a staunch opponent of abortion, as head of the massive Department of Health and Human Services.

Heckler, chosen by President Reagan to take over the federal government's largest agency, will become his second woman Cabinet secretary. She is expected to be sworn in soon.

The three votes against her were cast by Republicans — conservative North Carolinians Jesse Helms and John East, who said she was too liberal, and Bob Packwood of Oregon, the Senate's major spokesman sup-

porting a woman's right to have an abortion. The 51-year-old former Massachusetts congresswoman succeeds Richard Schweiker, who took a job with an insurance trade group.

SHORTLY AFTER the vote, Heckler said she was "delighted" by her confirmation.

In a meeting with reporters, she hinted she may support a specific anti-abortion bill in Congress, indicated East may have objected to her stand against smoking and strongly defended proposed Medicare cuts.

Heckler, who had served 16 years in the House and was the dean of women

in Congress, was defeated in a re-election bid last November.

She will join Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who took office earlier this year, as the only women to have headed Cabinet departments in Reagan's administration. U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also is accorded Cabinet-level rank.

Although no senator spoke on the nomination before the vote, Packwood rose several minutes later to explain the "sad" decision that led his vote.

"Peggy Heckler feels so strongly on the question of abortion," he said, that "there is every indication she would do anything, including urging the president to use a statute to overturn the

Supreme Court's decision on abortion."

"**BECAUSE OF** her intensity ... I am afraid she would encourage the president," Packwood said.

Packwood last year blocked attempts by the Helms-East faction to enact a law that would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Heckler, who never said directly during her confirmation hearing whether she favored the so-called "court-stripping" bill, told reporters, "I believe in the Constitution ... and the independence of the judiciary."

Jobs bill passed; goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its Democratic leadership arguing the bill is "bread and butter, not pork," the House passed a bipartisan \$4.9 billion jobs package Thursday and sent it to the Senate for hoped-for action before Easter.

The vote was 324 to 95. Sponsors say the bill will create up to 600,000 jobs. Critics say it is a "pork-barrel" measure that will benefit sponsoring congressmen more than their constituents.

The House passed amendments that added a net of \$61 million for mass

transit and \$200 million for health services to the \$4.6 billion measure that was speedily drafted and approved by the House Appropriations Committee after President Reagan agreed to the measure in principle.

The mass transit amendment, by House Public Works Chairman James Howard, eliminated a section of the bill providing \$110 million for 12 specific projects. Howard's amendment provided for \$171 million for mass transit on projects selected by the Transportation Department, and it ordered the administration to spend

\$229 million in mass transit funds it wanted to defer.

BEFORE FINAL PASSAGE, the House also adopted an amendment by Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., requiring that 75 percent of the funds be spent in pockets of high unemployment, defined as areas with joblessness at 90 percent of the national average.

This means an area would have to have about 9 percent unemployment to be eligible.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright said 2 million people are

homeless and soup kitchens have been opened in all major cities.

Replying to charges the bill contained favors the appropriations committee members wrote into the measure for themselves, Wright said: "This is bread and butter. This is not a pork barrel. This is a bill that provides help where help is needed and it provides it in a timely way."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., senior Republican on the committee, lost an attempt to send the bill back to committee on a vote of 256-158.

Senate Democrats question arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By selling the newest and most sophisticated U.S. weapons to developing nations, the Reagan administration is undermining America's defenses, a group of Senate Democrats charged Thursday.

"The United States is making available top-of-the-line weapons systems to an increasing number of Third World countries," the senators said, raising the question of what the sales do to U.S. security.

Traditionally, the United States has sold older equipment, reserving the newest weapons for its own forces, they said. Under President Reagan, they said, the arms sale policy has gone "out of control."

Their comments were based on a study prepared by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee staff from Pentagon documents.

In releasing the study, Sens. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Joseph Biden of Delaware and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland said they will introduce legislation to require congressional approval of all arms sales of more than \$200 million. Under current law, Congress only has to option to initiate bills to disapprove such sales.

The senators said the sales are not made with adequate safeguards, increasing the potential for the compromise of U.S. technology.

"Further, these sales are causing a drain of ... technicians to service over-

seas sales, creating a potentially serious manpower problem in our ability to maintain our own systems."

THE STUDY SAID the sale of F-16s to such countries as Pakistan and Venezuela had an adverse effect on the readiness of U.S. and NATO forces.

"Sales of this advanced system have required the diversion of spare parts and aircraft from U.S. and NATO inventories to cover developing country purchases," the senators said in a joint statement.

"Our experience in Iran following the fall of the Shah, where it was reported that the Phoenix air-to-air missile and F-15 technology were compromised, should have served as ample warning of the risks associated with such weapons transfers," they said.

The study said Pakistan, which is buying 40 F-16s, refused delivery of the first six until U.S. officials agreed to equip the planes with the latest radar systems — despite reported Air Force fears that the security of the advanced equipment could be jeopardized.

That experience, the senators said, "gives rise to concerns on our part that Third World recipients are now dictating the terms of major U.S. arms sales as to the time of delivery, the financing arrangements, and the kind of equipment being provided."

"In sum, we are concerned that U.S. arms sale policy is out of control," they said.

Republicans join call for Burford's ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., called on President Reagan Wednesday to replace Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford, but Burford said she has "no plans to resign."

Boschwitz became the first Republican senator to join congressional critics in calling for Burford's ouster.

"This current impasse will not likely be resolved as long as Burford remains the target of partisan hostility and as long as serious doubts remain as to her commitment to vigorous enforcement of environmental policy," Boschwitz wrote Reagan.

"I have no plans to resign," Burford told reporters after testifying on the EPA budget on Capitol Hill. "The agency is in a very difficult situation at the present time, and I hope to provide the leadership."

"I am determined that we will not falter in cleaning up the environment," Burford said.

Asked about Boschwitz's statement, she first indicated she did not know who he is or where he is from. She then said, "I haven't seen Senator Boschwitz."

BURFORD ANGRILY cut short the interview when reporters persisted in asking about her possible resignation.

Boschwitz urged Reagan to "immediately replace Anne Burford with a politically independent person of nationally recognized scientific qualifications."

Asked Wednesday if Reagan continues to have confidence in Burford, deputy White House press secretary

Larry Speakes said, "Absolutely." Boschwitz made his statement in a joint letter to Reagan with Rep. Vin Webber, R-Minn. Other GOP House members previously have called for Burford's resignation.

The letter also said Reagan should take politics out of the agency by making the EPA administrator's job a six-year appointment restricted to persons "of a scientific background with substantial prior experience in environmental research, who possess independent credentials."

Burford was a Colorado state legislator and attorney with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. before her appointment.

EPA OFFICIALS have charged Burford stalled release of \$1.9 million in federal aid to clean up a St. Louis Park, Minn., waste dump to justify the politically motivated holdup of funds for cleanup of the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California.

But Boschwitz and Webber did not cite the project in their home state in their letter.

Burford returned to Capitol Hill for the last of three days of hearings on her agency's \$948.6 million 1984 budget request. Last year, Congress raised the administration's request by \$13 million to \$1.039 billion.

Members of the House appropriations subcommittee were doubtful the 1984 budget request is big enough.

Burford said demands by congressional investigators for documents are increasing, adding, "There will be an enormous strain on the agency's budget."

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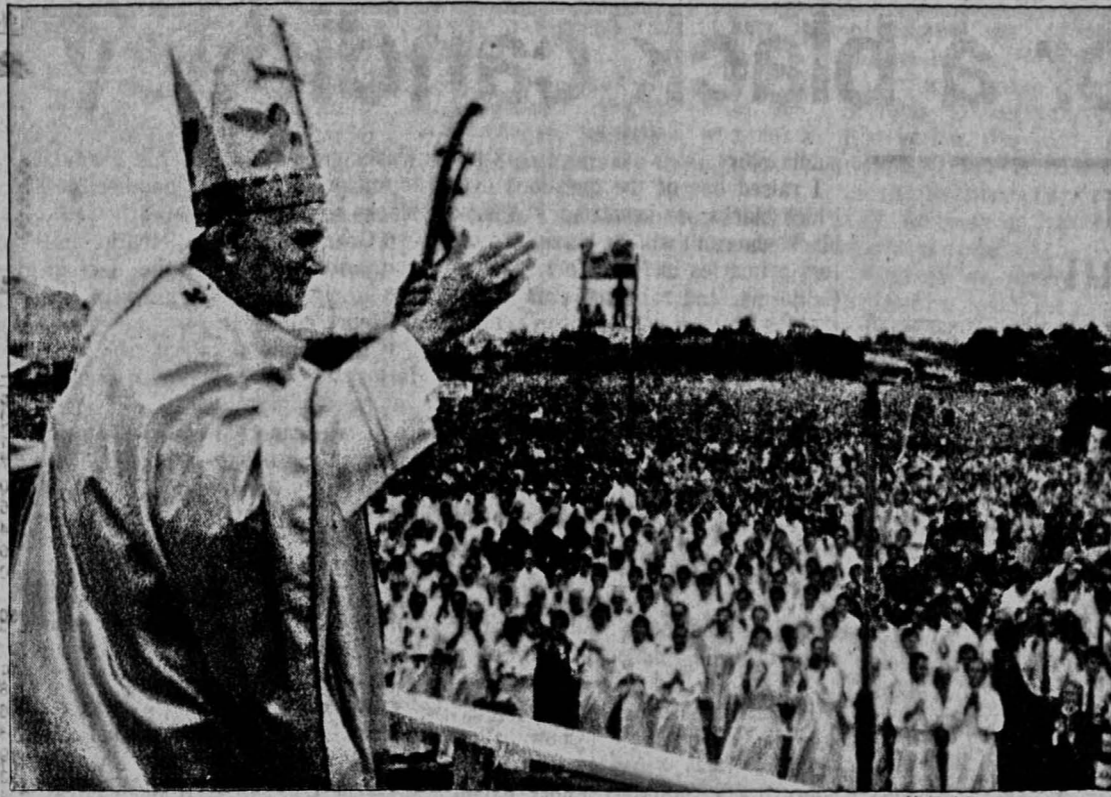
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Kevin Par
Staff Writer

World news

Pope's trip is marred by executions



In Costa Rica, Pope Paul II blesses the crowd at an outdoor mass held in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II, after his representatives pleaded in vain to spare six men from a Guatemala firing squad, exhorted 500,000 people at a mass Thursday to help the church "eliminate injustice ... hatred and violence."

The executions were regarded as a direct rebuff of John Paul's plea for peace and set up a potentially explosive confrontation when he visits Guatemala Monday, the sixth day of his eight-day tour of Central America.

Vatican spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said the pope, upon learning of the executions, "expressed his most profound sorrow, above all because this was almost on the eve of his visit to that country."

A Vatican official said "as of this moment, there are no changes" in the pope's itinerary.

JOHN PAUL BEGAN the first full day of his eight-day pilgrimage to Central America by meeting with 50 members of Costa Rica's Polish community and participating in a ceremonial gift exchange with President Luis Monge and his family.

He then headed for San Jose's

Sabana park, where many of the 500,000 to 600,000 faithful — the largest crowd ever gathered in the nation of 2.2 million — had camped out all night to hear the late-morning mass.

"I come to you as an older brother to his brothers, as a father in the faith to his children, as successor of Peter to the flock," John Paul told the congregation.

The 62-year-old pontiff, obviously exhausted by his 14-hour flight Wednesday from Rome, closed his eyes through the long speeches by local churchmen before he addressed the crowd.

In his homily, the pope urged Costa Ricans to work with their clergy to build a better society.

"THIS CHURCH, by doctrine and example ... exhorts us to attend not only to the things of the spirit, but also to the realities of this world and the human society of which we are part," the pope said.

"It exhorts us to commit ourselves to the elimination of injustice, to work for peace and overcome hatred and violence."

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Euthanasia advocate Koestler found dead

LONDON (UPI) — Arthur Koestler, a celebrated political writer and a long-time advocate of mercy killing, was found dead Thursday with his wife in an apparent double suicide at their home. He was 77.

Colleagues said the Hungarian-born author of *Darkness at Noon*, — a devastating insight into Stalin's totalitarian Russia — had been suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Police said he died with his third wife, Cynthia, who was in her 50s. She also was a member of the voluntary euthanasia group called "Exit."

Scotland Yard said the bodies were found sitting in two chairs and they ruled out homicide pending the results of an autopsy today.

"There are no suspicious circumstances and no one else is involved," a police source said. Another source said it appeared the couple died of a barbiturate overdose in an apparent suicide pact.

ing from Parkinson's disease" — a form of paralysis.

He said Koestler's wife was not suffering from a serious illness.

KOESTLER WAS BORN in Budapest in 1905, the son of a failed inventor and his Austrian wife. He wrote 30 books in a prolific career that established him as one of the most important political writers of the 20th century.

Darkness at Noon, published in 1941, was perhaps his most famous work, but halfway through his career he gave himself to the study of parapsychology.

"If you have been writing political novels and essays for a long time, you realize that politics and economics are not enough and you begin to ask yourself 'What are the psychological motivations that make people tick? And which make people go raving mad by voting a Hitler into power,' for instance," he said in an interview five years ago.

In his quest he drew on a remarkable life of personal experience — in travel in Russia and China in 1932-33, as a foreign correspondent in the Middle East, Paris and Berlin, as a war correspondent in the Spain of 1936.

He was jailed by Gen. Francisco Franco and rescued in 1937 from a death cell in Malaga while awaiting execution.

Among his better known works were *Arrival and Departure* (1943), *The Yogi and the Commissar* (1945) and *The Lotus and the Robot* (1961).

In old age, he became annoyed when interviewers harked back to *Darkness at Noon* since it retarded the acceptance as a scientific thinker he began to seek in 1955.

NATO's fate seen in West German election

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Sunday's West German elections will have a greater international impact than any in Europe since World War II.

Its repercussions are likely to influence the European scene for years to come.

With the two superpowers struggling for the German soul, the election has been turned into a virtual referendum on the future of the Atlantic alliance.

A vote for Chancellor Helmut Kohl in effect means a vote for the NATO plan to deploy 572 new intermediate-range cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in five European nations starting in December.

A vote for opposition candidate Hans-Jochen Vogel will cast doubt on the NATO deployment and could ultimately lead to the collapse of the alliance.

Small wonder that the Soviet Union has openly thrown its support behind Vogel, despite the Kremlin's historic loathing of Vogel's Social Democrats.

The United States backs Kohl just as openly. President Reagan said failure to deploy the missiles would be "a terrible setback to the cause of peace and disarmament."

Analysis

It was then argued that having U.S. nuclear weapons on European soil with sufficient range to hit the Soviet Union would automatically bring America to Europe's defense in the event of Soviet attack. American and European defenses would be firmly "coupled," enhancing the value of the nuclear deterrence.

That argument has been stood on its head by Schmidt's own Social Democrats, who now ask whether the presence of the American weapons is more likely to embroil Western Europe in a "limited" nuclear war fought mainly on German soil.

THUS VOGEL'S campaign slogan — "In German interests," — implies rejection of the weapons, weakening of the link with the United States and a closer "security partnership" with the Soviet Union — a process his disarmament adviser, Egon Bahr, describes as "equidistance."

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gensher equates equidistance with neutralism, and warns that West Germany "cannot hover between two worlds."

"The path of neutralism would for our country be a slippery one, on which we would slide into ever greater dependence on the Soviet Union," he said in a recent speech.

Vogel has carefully hedged the missile question, saying that while "Helmut Kohl is asking for a mandate to carry out deployment, I want a mandate to do everything possible to make deployment unnecessary."

NATO's fate seen in West German election

MORE IS AT ISSUE than the deployment of the missiles. What really concerns the angst-ridden German political conscience is whether the United States can really be trusted as an ally.

It can be argued that former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged the deployment of the new missiles in 1977 not only because he feared the buildup of Russian SS-20 missiles then getting under way, but also because he doubted America's readiness to sacrifice its cities in a nuclear war to defend Europe.

Analysis

It was then argued that having U.S. nuclear weapons on European soil with sufficient range to hit the Soviet Union would automatically bring America to Europe's defense in the event of Soviet attack. American and European defenses would be firmly "coupled," enhancing the value of the nuclear deterrence.

That argument has been stood on its head by Schmidt's own Social Democrats, who now ask whether the presence of the American weapons is more likely to embroil Western Europe in a "limited" nuclear war fought mainly on German soil.

THUS VOGEL'S campaign slogan — "In German interests," — implies rejection of the weapons, weakening of the link with the United States and a closer "security partnership" with the Soviet Union — a process his disarmament adviser, Egon Bahr, describes as "equidistance."

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gensher equates equidistance with neutralism, and warns that West Germany "cannot hover between two worlds."

"The path of neutralism would for our country be a slippery one, on which we would slide into ever greater dependence on the Soviet Union," he said in a recent speech.

Vogel has carefully hedged the missile question, saying that while "Helmut Kohl is asking for a mandate to carry out deployment, I want a mandate to do everything possible to make deployment unnecessary."

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Wo can rec low

By Mike Con Staff Writer

Only a pool diving comp ween Iowa a the opening Ten Swim Championships The Hawks of the three-place, 39 p running Indi third follo Michigan.

Iowa diver Stein failed finals in the competition, valuable po Glenn Patts swam Indian events."

But India Councilman Hoosiers are 39-point lead anything yet and Saturd days. We're wanted to be

SENIOR M a Big Ten freestyle preliminary and return Thursday n three-ten freshman Williams.

The 400-m David Ross, Wood and B more than fo previous best event. Earlie ton was hav the right co event, but a came togeth meet.

"We're e with the wa day)," Pat ready to com (today) and got some go for us."

Big The

The comp appears to Ohio State will be in

Sports

Doak named to U.S. team; will compete internationally

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Nan Doak, a junior distance runner for Iowa, has been named to the United States cross country team that will compete at the International Amateur Athletic Federation Cross Country Championship in Gateshead, England, March 19.

Doak earned the sixth spot on the team by placing ninth amongst Americans last fall at The Athletics Congress national cross country meet in East Rutherford, N.J. She was actually an alternate based on that race, but when it was learned that two runners — Brenda Webb and Lesley Welch — who finished before Doak would not be on the team, she was added.

"Basically, she was the ninth American," said Jerry Coleman, coach of the United States team. "But Lesley Welch (TAC and NCAA champ from Virginia) had a shoulder injury, Julie Brown won't be running, then Brenda Webb came up this weekend and gave me a call saying she couldn't go." Welch, Brown and Webb placed before Doak at the TAC meet. "It was Brenda not running that opened up the door for Nan."

DOAK'S TEAMMATES ARE, to say the least, elite runners. They start with Jan Merrill, one of the top runners in the country from the mile to the marathon. The American record-holder for the marathon, Joan Benoit, is the second runner.

Rounding out the United States team is Betty Jo Springs, the NCAA cross country champ in 1981, Margaret Groos, Kathy Bryant-Hadler and Doak. Coleman expects the U.S. team to fare well. "Obviously we won't be as strong without Lesley Welch and Julie Brown, that takes away some of the front-running power, but I will say that Jan Merrill is one of the old proven veterans, and after that, I can hold my breath from the time the No. 2 runner comes in to when the No. 6 runner comes in. That's how close they are, and it's going to be our strong point."

COLEMAN SAID the team isn't losing much with Doak being added. "It sounds like she's really on top of the world, and hopefully she'll come down a little bit to the ground, but I think she'll be really sparked up for the race," he said.

Coleman, the women's track and cross country coach at Cal State in Sacramento, described cross country running in Europe. "Basically they are flat courses. Sometimes they even run in hippodromes, and a lot of times they are run indoors, but they include plowed ground and going over barriers, more running in the countryside...you have to be a very accomplished distance runner, which obviously Nan is."

Doak is coming off a "slight case of tendinitis" of



Nan Doak

a knee which has sidelined her for the entire indoor track season. But she said she is logging 60 miles per week, and will be at full strength for the World Championship race. "I think I'm more prepared for it than if I had to get on the track, because I've been running a lot of distance."

The Hedrick, Iowa, native has compiled a sparkling set of credentials in her career at Iowa. She is a two-time cross country and four-time track All-American, and holds eight school records.

Iowa runs for first division

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

At Michigan State University, track Coach Jim Bibbs is fired up.

And with the Big Ten indoor championships in the Jenison Field House on the East Lansing campus today and Saturday, he should be. "It will feature the greatest collection of track and field athletes ever in East Lansing," said the eight-year coach. "There are more elite athletes in the conference than there have been in quite some time."

When talking about elite Big Ten athletes, in any sport, it's hard to overlook a trio from Indiana — quarter-miler Sunder Nix, distance runner Jim Spivey and pole vaulter David Volz. They added up to 40 of Indiana's 93 points and last season's indoor meet.

NIX RAN the fastest 400 meters in the world last year and ended up with a No. 7 ranking. Spivey was the first-ever Big Ten Athlete of the Year. Volz was ranked No. 2 in the vault in 1982.

Not surprisingly, Sam Bell's Hoosiers are favored for the team title. "I don't think there's any doubt about it," said Michigan Coach Jack Harvey, whose team swept the indoor and outdoor titles in 1982. Harvey said the Hoosiers' depth will overwhelm the

rest of the field. "Indiana would have to screw up to lose the meet," he said.

Predicting second place isn't easy. It could be the Wolverines, Wisconsin, Illinois or Michigan State. "It's a hard meet to figure," Harvey said. "I think it's going to be real close after Indiana."

WHERE IS IOWA in this muddle? "I think they'll certainly be a contender for the top five," Bibbs said. Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler isn't being quite so bold. "I hope to improve on last year's finish (ninth)," he said. Harvey says Iowa is a much-improved team. "But I don't think they have the depth to overcome Wisconsin or anybody like that," he said.

Youth is certainly in the Hawk squad's favor. The roster is dotted by only three seniors — Steve Brewer, Cletus Howard and Chris Williams.


Some good news for Iowa fans is the return to full strength of sophomore Ronnie McCoy, who Bibbs said "everybody knows is a class athlete." McCoy missed the 60-yard hurdle finals in last weekend's Illini Classic by .01 seconds to teammate Williams. Williams went on to grab fifth in the finals, setting a school record of 7.44 seconds.

Triple jumper Mike Lacy and the mile relay, both ranked third, appear to be the Hawkeyes' best bet for first place.

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Sports
'Ca
By Thomas W. Staff Writer
Northwestern secure an at-women's basket when it enters Ten action at...
The Wildcats place in the co game behind M must sweep Iow and Michigan even be consid bid.
A nine-member sometime next representative tournament, v and leads to th folk, Va. F automatically champions, an taken up by wif ference tourn openings.
OHIO STATE for first place well ahead of nesota North Lynch think Hoosiers will tournament w ference repres But the wom appear to have There are so few berths, possibility that undefeated Di
Char
Charles Lake Stanovich, Jay of Ohio State Iowa.
THE FINAL scheduled for r Hawkeye. The each event will honors Saturd A brief look event:
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Pommel hon some of the Defending cha of Illinois team Illini teamma Iowa duo o Leverage wil tion. Leo is a taking first in expected to fig Michigan's N State's Bruce Jeff Murray.
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3/4/83
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Sports

'Cats hungry for NCAA berth

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

Northwestern will be trying to secure an at-large bid to the NCAA women's basketball championships when it entertains Iowa tonight in Big Ten action at Evanston, Ill.

The Wildcats are currently in fourth place in the conference, just one-half game behind Minnesota. Northwestern must sweep Iowa tonight and Michigan and Michigan State next weekend to even be considered for a post-season bid.

A nine-member committee will meet sometime next week to choose the 32 representatives to the NCAA Division I tournament, which begins March 18 and leads to the finals April 1-3 in Norfolk, Va. Fifteen spots will automatically be filled by conference champions, and four more spots will be taken up by winners of post-season conference tournaments, leaving 14 at-large openings.

OHIO STATE AND Indiana are tied for first place in the Big Ten and are well ahead of Northwestern and Minnesota. Northwestern Coach Annette Lynch thinks the Buckeyes and Hoosiers will both make the national tournament with possibly a third conference representative.

But the women's tournament doesn't appear to have the luxury the men do. There are so many quality teams and so few berths, that there is a remote possibility that Oral Roberts, the only undefeated Division I team at 23-0,



Judy McMullen

might be bypassed come selection time.

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen says the Big Ten may only get one berth. "There will be a lot of top 20 teams, that haven't won conference championships, still available," she said. "There aren't enough at-large bids."

LAST YEAR, Big Ten teams didn't fare too well in the NCAA tournament, and McMullen says that could hurt its chances when the selections are made. Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten said her team's chances for a NCAA

Iowa vs. Northwestern

Probable starters: Northwestern: Donna Freitag, 5-10... Iowa: Amy Prichard, 5-10... Robin Anderson, 5-8... Anucha Browne, 6-1... Kim Nelson, 6-2... Karen Stack, 6-3... Lisa Anderson, 5-8... Lori Augustyniak, 5-8... Angie Lee, 5-6... Laura Weisen, 5-7... Time and place: 7:35 p.m. Friday, New Trier West High School, Evanston, Ill.

Big Ten standings

Table with columns: Conf, W, L, T, Pct. Rows: Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa.

Friday's games

Iowa at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Michigan, Indiana at Purdue, Minnesota at Michigan State, Ohio State at Illinois.

Sunday's games

Minnesota at Michigan, Ohio State at Purdue, Indiana at Illinois, Wisconsin at Michigan State.

Conference). At one point six teams have been ranked in the top 20.

"It all boils down to whether they (the committee) will choose more teams from the SEC of the second-place finisher in the Gateway. My guess is the former."

The NCAA became the sole sponsor of women's post-season play this year and 32 teams aren't nearly enough berths as far as Lynch is concerned. "Last year there were two tournaments," she said. "There was an AIAW tourney as well. Now there is only one and college teams are being penalized. I think the tournament should be expanded to 48 teams."

McMULLEN AGREES with Lynch, but Baumgarten doesn't. "The NCAA has to look out for expenses," Baumgarten said. "If you expand to 64 teams and start flying teams here and there, that's a great expense, and the gate isn't producing."

"If you want to expand, you need a gate. It should stay select. Sure, we may not get in, but if it's harder to get in, it's certainly worth while if you do so."

If only one or two teams represent the Big Ten at the NCAA meet this year, there is an alternative called the National Women's Invitational Tournament, which will be held in Armarillo, Texas, March 17-19.

Even though Drake has already turned down an invitation to the NWIT, Baumgarten said, "It should be a good tourney because the NCAA is so small. There should be a good field of teams."

bid are slim if it doesn't win the Gateway Conference tourney. "If we don't win the tournament, our chances boil down to how the other teams do," she said. "Look at the (Southeastern

Championships

Charles Lakes, Michigan's Milan Stanovich, Jay Foster and Noah Riskin of Ohio State and Aaron BeMiller of Iowa.

THE FINALS in the all-around are scheduled for noon Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye. The top eight gymnasts in each event will compete for individual honors Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

A brief look at top individuals in each event:

Floor exercise: The floor exercise field is led by defending champion Kevin McKee of Michigan. The Wolverine won the event last year with a 9.55 but it could take more this year. The senior is averaging 9.7 and leads the NCAA's Midwest Region. He'll face a stiff challenge from Iowa's Stu Breitenstine. The freshman is ranked second in the region with a 9.6 average. Also contending will be Brian Bale of Ohio State. The junior is averaging 9.58 in competition this season.

Pommel horse: The Big Ten features some of the nation's top horsemen. Defending champion Kevin Ottendorf of Illinois leads the Midwest region, and Illini teammate Joe Ledvora and the Iowa duo of Joe Leo and Bob Leverage will provide tough competition. Leo is a past winner in the event, taking first in 1981 as a freshman. Also expected to figure into the outcome are Michigan's Nevin Hedlund, Michigan State's Bruce Trevor and Minnesota's Jeff Murray.

STILL RINGS: Defending co-champion and NCAA finalist Ross Johnson of Wisconsin headlines the field. The Badger is averaging 9.7 and his toughest competition should come from Michigan's Rick Kaufmann, a senior who's averaging 9.6 in the event. Kevin McMurchie and Frank Rosch of Illinois are tied for fifth in the region and could challenge for the title.

Vault: Whoever hits has a chance at the vault title, but the most consistent scorers this season have been two 1982 NCAA qualifiers, Pete Roberts of Michigan State and Michigan's Stanovich. Iowa's Breitenstine along with Ohio State's Riskin are also likely finalists.

Parallel bars: Ray of Minnesota is a defending co-champion and currently leads the Midwest region. His top competition should come from Manus of Michigan, Illinois' Lakes and Greg Bossseawen of Michigan State.

Horizontal bar: The final event should be one of the most hotly contested ones. The Big Ten has as much quality on the high bar as it does on the pommel horse and numerous gymnasts could make the finals.

Some top prospects include Ray, Koopman and Rob Brown of Minnesota, Samsten of Illinois, Foster of Ohio State along with Hawkeyes' Troester and Ross Rechenmacher. The head of the class this season has been Illinois' Lakes, however. The freshman is averaging a 9.84.

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 3/4/83

Table listing TV programs for Friday, including 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

SATURDAY 3/5/83

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, including 6:00 AM, 6:30 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

SUNDAY 3/6/83

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, including 6:00 AM, 6:30 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

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USFL standings: Atlantic Division, Central Division, Pacific Division, Sunday's games, Monday's game, Saturday's game, Sunday's game, Monday's game, Saturday's game, Sunday's game.

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Sports

USFL inauguration is Sunday

United Press International

The newest kid on the pro football block comes out of the clubhouse for inspection this weekend and Denver Gold Coach Red Miller is understandably apprehensive.

The United States Football League opens its inaugural season with five games on Sunday and a Monday night match-up as football fans get their first look at the new product after months of hype and talk of network television contracts.

Miller, who posted a 42-25 record with the NFL's Denver Broncos in five seasons before his dismissal, returns to Mile High Stadium for a 2 p.m. clash against the Philadelphia Stars.

"THE SCARIEST MOMENT in football for the coaches and the players is when you line up for that first kickoff,"

USFL odds

Table with USFL odds for various teams including Tampa Bay, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Arizona, and Birmingham.

Miller says, "Despite all the work you've done, you don't know what you've really got."

Miller is slated to start ex-Bronco Jeff Knapple at quarterback and the Gold offense is expected to rely on fullbacks Larry Canada, another ex-

Bronco, and Bo Matthews. Denver acquired halfback Terry Miller from New Jersey last week and he may provide some needed backfield speed.

Philadelphia Coach Jim Mora figures to start quarterback Chuck Fusina and the Stars' attack may be centered around the impressive skills of rookie back Kelvin Bryant. Mammoth lineman Irv Eatman keys the defense.

"I don't think it will happen, but as a coach you always have a gnawing fear that a newly assembled team will lose its poise under fire," Miller says.

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, New Jersey is at Los Angeles, Chicago at Washington, Boston at Tampa Bay and Oakland at Arizona. Michigan is at Bir-

mingham Monday night.

The Generals made the biggest USFL news this year with their signing of Heisman Trophy winning running back Herschel Walker, who gave up his senior season at Georgia to sign a multi-million dollar contract and play under Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Two outstanding rookie backs battle in RFK Stadium as Washington's Craig James and Chicago's Tim Spencer match skills. Blitz Coach George Allen, who worked wonders with the Washington Redskins of the NFL, returns to RFK and is slated to start 14-year NFL veteran Greg Landry at quarterback.

USFL facts

Facts and figures about the 12 teams in the United States Football League (Season ticket sales as of Feb. 25).

Atlantic Division Boston Breakers Owners—George Matthews, Randy Vataha President—Bob Caporale Head Coach and General Manager—Dick Coury Colors—Royal Blue, Silver Stadium—Nickerson Field Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—21,000 Season tickets sold—4,000 Key players—QB Mike Livingston, RB Andy Johnson, K Tim Mazzetti

New Jersey Generals Owners—J. Walter Duncan, Chuck Fairbanks President and Head Coach—Chuck Fairbanks General Manager—Jim Valet Colors—Red, White, Blue Stadium—Giants Stadium Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—77,000 Season tickets sold—30,000 Key players—RB Herschel Walker, QB Bobby Scott

Philadelphia Stars Owner—Myles Tanenbaum President and General Manager—Carl Peterson Head Coach—Jim Mora Colors—Gold, Red Stadium—Veterans Stadium Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—72,000 Season tickets sold—11,800 Key players—RB Kelvin Bryant, T Irv Eatman, QB Chuck Fusina

Washington Federals Owner—Berl Bernhard Chief Executive Officer—James Gould General Manager—Dick Myers Head Coach—Ray Jauch Colors—Green, Black, White, Gray Stadium—RFK Stadium Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—55,000 Season tickets sold—11,800 Key players—RB Craig James, LB Pete Wysocki

Central Division Birmingham Stallions Owner—Marvin Warner President—Jerry Sklar Head Coach—Rolfe Dotch Colors—Red, Gold, Silver Stadium—Legion Field Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—75,000 Season tickets sold—13,100 Key players—QB Reggie Collier, C Tom Banks

Chicago Blitz Owners—Dr. Ted Diethrich, Willard Harris Chairman of the Board and Head Coach—George Allen General Manager—Bruce Allen Colors—Red, Blue, Silver Stadium—Soldier Field Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—65,000 Season tickets sold—10,900 Key players—QB Greg Landry, RB Tim Spencer, LB Stan White

Michigan Panthers Owners—A. Alfred Taubman, Judge Peter Spivak, Max Fisher General Manager—Jim Spavital Head Coach—Jim Stanley Colors—Plum, Silver Stadium—Silverdome Surface—AstroTurf Stadium capacity—80,000 Season tickets sold—8,000 Key players—WR Anthony Carter, DB David Greenwood

Tampa Bay Bandits Owners—John Bassett, Stephen Arky, Burt Reynolds Managing General Partner—John Bassett Head Coach—Steve Spurrier Colors—Red, Black, Silver Stadium—Tampa Stadium Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—73,000 Season tickets sold—20,300 Key players—QB Jimmy Jordan, WR Danny Buggs

Pacific Division Arizona Wranglers Owner—Jim Joseph Chief Operating Officer—Harry Hulmes Head Coach—Doug Shively Colors—Copper, Red, Blue, Gold Stadium—Sun Devil Stadium Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—75,000 Season tickets sold—16,100 Key players—QB Alan Risher, RB Calvin Murray, DB Aaron Mitchell

Denver Gold Owner—Ron Blanding Head Coach and General Manager—Red Miller Colors—Black, Gold Stadium—Mile High Stadium Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—75,000 Season tickets sold—31,500 Key players—C Glenn Hyde, RB Terry Miller

Los Angeles Express Owners—Bill Daniels, Alan Harmon Chief Operating Officer—Fred Morrison Head Coach—Hugh Campbell Colors—Blue, Silver, Red Stadium—Los Angeles Coliseum Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—93,000 Season tickets sold—16,100 Key players—QB Tom Ramsey, RB Anthony Davis

Oakland Invaders Owner—Ted Taube Head Coach and General Manager—John Ralston Director of Administration—Howard Friedman Colors—Blue, Gold Stadium—Oakland Coliseum Surface—Grass Stadium capacity—54,000 Season tickets sold—24,100 Key players—TE Raymond Chester, DE Cedrick Hardman

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Arts: T.O. Movies: Marked Bogart in Desolation The We McCarthy greatest Hays, Ron tonight, 7 A Fistful steel blow steely blue Sergio Le The Car to have sh the count anti-porno Pasolini's stubble on 7:45 tonig King of Bates flies helping the and Maud Moscow and sad liv to 1980. 8 Diary of of 1960s ra Paris. 6:45 Movies: Sophie's choice in c Astro. Tootsie, and he mig Emman Oscar, but Iowa. The Lo military ac else is nev Frances Award-nor biopic of Gandhi. now he ce Poetic just Journey through h been to R Campus 3 The Str by Mac De better. Cir Loveloc as the Alec Guin Art Printout media; th County An Between architecture Cedar Rap Music Neil You don't know will. 8 p.m I Solis featuring a 8 tonight, Friends music of gamelan (outside of p.m. Satur Kanton six Renais 2 p.m. Sun Recital. works by 6 today. Har Recital. trombonis Hindemith Hall. Recital. works by 6 p.m. Sunc Recital. Jerald Har students. Theatre Uncom Wasserste frustration older. 8 to The Cr Salem Wh performed tonight Fairgroun Dance Cadanc dance by and Debz Space Ple Nightli Crow's 96th time Gabe's operates Maxwell up an ex Saturday. The Mil with topic heart awa Red St they obvi armadillos Sanctu Byrne's d and Satur Stonec Greg Bro features dance. Su go/They'r Waube Stonecut Store.

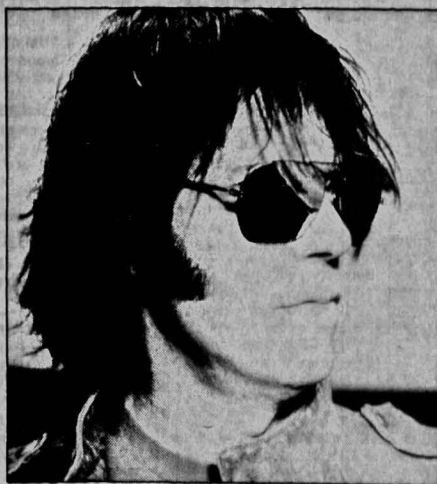
Arts and entertainment

Man of humor, taste and change, Neil Young comes to town Sunday

By Jim Musser Special to The Daily Iowan

His voice is lousy, yet he is an expressive, evocative singer. His guitar playing consists of seemingly two or three licks, yet he is one of rock's most powerful and distinctive guitarists.

Neil Young, who will be popping the rock 'n' roll cherry of The House That Lute Built this Sunday, is arguably rock music's most impressive survivor.



Neil Young

YOUNG'S GREATEST strengths are his impeccable taste, his humor, his humanity and his knack for picking over changes in rock's direction and then incorporating the finest essences into a style all his own.

After beginning his professional music career in Toronto with The Myna Birds (a band that included — I swear — funk-popper Rick James), Young trekked to sunny Southern California and met up with Steve Stills.

Three LPs later, their egos about to burst, the Springfields split to pursue assorted solo and band projects, as well as shacks in Beverly Hills.

DURING THIS PERIOD Young also was/was not in one of the most revered/reviled acronyms (CSN and sometimes Y) in rock history.

'Uncommon Women' merits a look

By Roxanne T. Mueller Special to The Daily Iowan

THE QUESTION is whether the "uncommon women" of the University Theater production of Uncommon Women and Others are really so above the norm.

The eight women held up to scrutiny in Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, which opened Wednesday at Old Armory Theater, are a cross-section of young women with differing ideals and ambitions — or, as you discover shortly, their collective sexual hangups and rather meager ambitions.

At her funniest, Wasserstein lampoons the (real or imagined) cliquish snobbery of Eastern education; at her most wicked, she has one of her characters declare that all men should be forced to endure menstruation.

While Uncommon Women escapes a Vanities-type mentality, in which cheerleaders grow up to be either embittered feminists or embittered housewives, it eludes that play's greatest strength: You really don't get an idea of the true bonding

Music

shelving them, granting veiled and cryptic interviews, making films and cutting uneven (if often inspired) records.

In 1975, Young released what would be, in many ways, his masterpiece — Tonight's The Night. Difficult, dissonant and angry, Tonight's The Night was a passionate attempt to exorcise Young's frustration and helplessness over the near-simultaneous deaths (by overdose) of Crazy Horse guitarist Danny Whitten and friend/roadie Bruce Berry.

ALTHOUGH EXTREMELY powerful, Tonight's The Night was not well-received by Young's public, and Zuma followed that same year as a return to the more familiar Young style.

A brief, unremarkable resumption of the partnership with Steve "You Talkin' To Me?" Stills in the Stills-Young Band resulted in Long May You Run.

American Stars and Bars (1977) contained the brilliant "Like A Hurricane" but little else of note.

In 1978, Young released Comes A Time, a

pastoral, introspective reprise of his early folk-oriented mode. Though a beautiful record, Comes A Time fairly reeked of complacency, and many critics spoke knowingly of the old man's preparations for going out to pasture.

BUT YOUNG HAS always kept one ear to the ground, which was then fairly quaking from the shock of Britain's New Wave.

The resultant LPs (Rust Never Sleeps and Live Rust) were undeniable testaments to Young's resilience and undying rock 'n' roll spirit.

Reactor (1981) showed Young taking his explosive "Rust" sound into the studio — a successful reaffirmation of Young's new-found grunge-rock ability.

Incredibly, Trans, Young's 1983 debut on Geffen, unveiled electronically treated vocals, synthesizers and a fascination with the musical antics of Devo and the European of Kraftwerk (!).

THE CURRENT TOUR is solo — the first set featuring material culled from the entire expanse of Young's impressive career; the second utilizing tapes, synthesizers and a variety of other electronic gizmos to enable Young to present his most recent work.

As of this writing, there are still some seats available at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. And while a good number of the seats are behind the stage, we are assured by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment that the giant screen is indeed two-sided and translucent so that those ticket holders will not, as a currently rampant rumor would have it, be left in the dark.

This is an all-too-rare opportunity to witness one of pop music's longest-running, most consistently surprising talents. Catch it if you can.

Theater

that endures from female conviviality.

Through each of the five main characters reveals little bits of herself — make that very little bits — one rarely gets the feeling that they're friends because they really like each other.

Besides the splendidly funny caricature of Susie Friend (Robin Fawcett), the type of Miss Gung-Ho who cheers on anything smacking of tradition and triteness, and the deadpan Carter (Sali Nacker-Paul), the characters come across as relatively colorless.

FOR SOME REASON, the peripheral characters come off as more interesting than the five who open and close the play and whose reminiscences form the core of

the segmented action. True, you remember Rita (Deborah Bremer) because of her outrageousness (and red-hot tights and high-top tennis shoes), but Muffet's (Julia Ford Gibson) beauty problems and Holly's (Heather Zola Stanfield) wishy-washiness are hardly items of great, or convincing, magnitude.

Wasserstein's irony is rooted in an all-female college's ideals of preparing great women for great things despite the fractured reasoning that emerges from the male voiceover reading from the college catalogue.

Director Thomas Babe keeps the action moving with swift blackouts and hurried scene changes, but the theater-in-the-round works only as well as you can hear. More than one line of dialogue is lost when a character has her back to you.

The musical interludes are more startling than endearing, sticking out like vignettes dropped from a TV commercial and not contributing much of anything, including comment.

While plays about women are not uncommon, plays about women written by women are. That's why Uncommon Women and Others is at least worth a look. The definitive play about exclusively female concerns, however, is still waiting to reach the page.

Williams leaves \$10 million

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tennessee Williams' estate totals about \$10 million, the brother of the celebrated playwright said Thursday.

Dakin Williams, the writer's younger brother, said the amount of the estate was "much more than we had imagined."

Dakin, whose unauthorized biography of his brother is to be published this month, said he was left "without a nickel" except for a \$25,000 bequest he is to get after the death of his sister, Rose.

The brothers had been estranged since 1969 when Dakin had Tennessee committed to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for alcohol and drug treatment.

Despite his wish that he be buried in the Gulf of Mexico, the playwright's body Thursday was flown from New York to St. Louis, where he will be interred Saturday near his mother.

A funeral will be conducted at the St. Louis Cathedral, with burial at Calvary Cemetery.

The body was to lie in state Thursday and Friday at the Lupton Chapel in suburban University City.

A Catholic funeral was arranged because Tennessee had converted to Catholicism, Dakin said. Tennessee had not practiced the faith, but neither had he renounced it, the playwright's brother said.

DAKIN ACKNOWLEDGED that Tennessee had said many times he wished to be cremated, but in his "Memoirs," published in 1975, the playwright said he wanted his body "sewn up in a clean white sack and dropped overboard 12 hours north of Havana so that my bones will rest not far from those of Hart Crane."

Crane had leaped to his death from a ship between Cuba and Key West, Fla., where Williams lived in his final years. Crane was a favorite poet of Williams.

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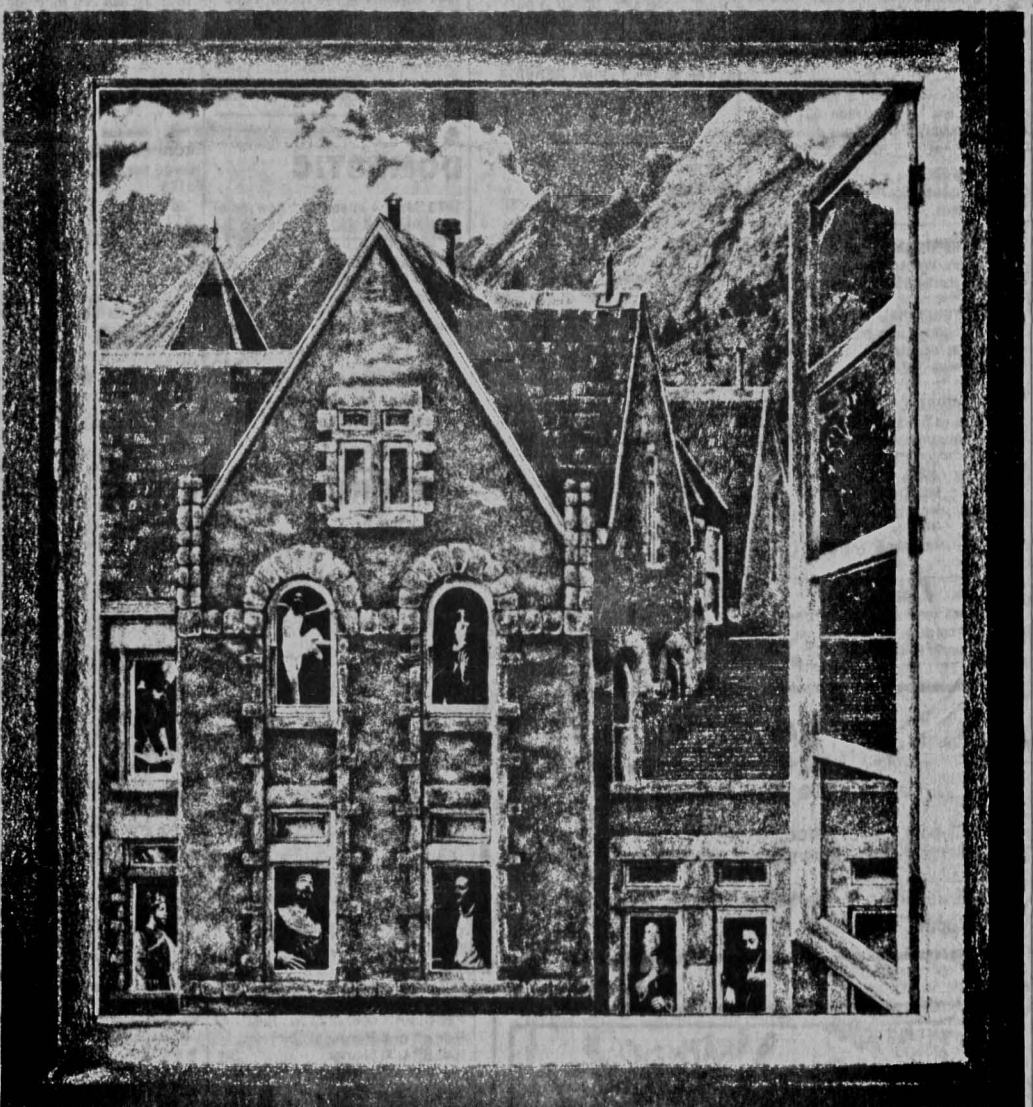


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Dow hotel not Hilton

By Mark Lee Staff Writer

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Attorney the city's legal renewal, so change in the made, they'r the council.

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Exccellent qualities, a rewards for veterans in said Sunday

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By T. John Staff Writer

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