

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Progressives sweep student elections

Campaigning shook loose 'Mr. Apathy'

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

"I think Mr. Apathy has been soundly defeated this election. I haven't seen him all day," Craig Wyrick, member of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness, or "BAT" party, said Tuesday.

This seemed to be the consensus of slate members, students and workers at the polls during Tuesday's Student Senate elections. In all, about 3,100 students voted in the election — a relatively high number, compared with past student elections.

Joe Hansberry, Progressive '83 candidate, said he thought the turnout was "generally very exceptional. Compared to last year the turnout is really fantastic."

"It's been very busy. There's been a steady flow through here," said Kurt Hansen, a poll worker at the Union. "The ballot box hasn't been empty all day."

Election workers at Schaeffer Hall ran out of ballots midway through the day, something Mitch Malcolm, a senior, doesn't believe has happened before.

past turnouts. She said, "...people didn't want to vote. There was not really a response," when she worked the polls at the Union last year.

"Apathy is starting to shake loose this year. People are more concerned where their money's going this year," said Kevin Ross, Student Reform Party campaign chairman.

Al Tramontina, a freshman who voted at the Union, said, "I'm really glad I am at a university where everybody is so involved in Student Senate."

However, sophomore John Mathews said it hasn't always been this way. "It's about time people started getting involved," he said. "Last year I didn't vote, but some members of the Progressive Party came to my fraternity house and they sounded good and got me interested in voting."

Hansberry attributed the relatively high voter turnout to the "high campaign procedures used by all parties."

Several party members and voters said the diversity and number of the slates involved in Tuesday's election, as well as the controversy surrounding several of the issues were prime motivators for student voters.

See Turnout, page 8

Dave Dwyer, Craig Wyrick, Allen Hogg, D.W. Gebhard and Dana Anderson dance to Bruce Springsteen's rendition of the "Flinstones" theme at their "bat party" at Magoo's bar Tuesday night. Three members of the BAT slate — Gebhard, Hogg and Anderson — were elected to the Student Senate.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Defeat three other slates, capture all but five seats

The Progressive '83 slate made almost a clean sweep of the UI Student Senate election Tuesday — with the exception of three BAT party members and two Representatives Choice candidates who also made their way into the 1983-84 governing body.

"I feel great," Progressives presidential candidate Tom Drew said. "You put four months of hard work into something and you just can't put your feelings into words."

After taking every seat in the residence halls, greek, family housing and at-large constituencies, the Progressives expected to take the entire race.

The winners and their supporters dominated the atmosphere in the Union Hawkeye Room, turning it into a virtual private party. Confident Progressive candidates passed the time in between new vote tallies congratulating each other on their campaigns. They screamed and cheered as the magnitude of their victory became apparent.

Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness Party candidate Dana Anderson, fearing defeat, would only comment, "Heavy sigh, heavy sigh," until the off-campus results came in — showing he and two of his five-member Batman slate would be new senators — and they claimed more votes on the off-campus constituency than any of the Progressives.

Student Senate election results

Name and party	Votes
Susan Yager (Progressives)	1025
Stephen McManus (Progressives)	1009
Kate Head (Progressives)	961
Jill Jessen (Progressives)	955
Kurt Faubion (Progressives)	897
Regina James (Progressives)	822
Allen Hogg (BAT)	797
Dana Anderson (BAT)	770
D.W. Gebhard (BAT)	757
Natalie Rundle (Progressives)	680
Patty Maher (Progressives)	674
Sharon Sims (Progressives)	671
Hilary Kapfer (Progressives)	668
Tracy Davis (Progressives)	666
Don Miller (Progressives)	666
Curtis Hart (Representatives)	662
Jeff Trevino (Progressives)	662
Jeff Ernst (Progressives)	650
Polly Rock (Progressives)	631
Bruce Hagemann (Progressives)	611
Joel Minter (Progressives)	370
Bob Rafferty (Progressives)	357
Jeff Winick (Progressives)	343
Kelly Hnat (Progressives)	342
Jay Robinson (Progressives)	264
Joseph Hansberry (Progressives)	261
Ehtisham Rabbani (Representatives)	62
Mike Price (Progressives)	71

This story was compiled by DI Assistant Metro Editor Jane Turnis from reports by staff writers Dan Hauser, Kirk Brown, Kristine Stemper and Tom Buckingham.

"WE'VE BEEN REALLY swamped, really busy," Malcolm said. "There's been a lot of interest in voting today." Elaine Elam, a senior, reflected on

"WE'LL BE OUT on the Iowa River with our shovels tomorrow," Anderson said, referring to just one of their campaign follies — a promise to pave the Iowa River to provide more space for Frisbee playing.

Students for Representative Choice won two seats; Ehtisham Rabbani took the foreign student constituency, and Curtis Hart joined the off-campus group.

"The problem is there are too many parties running this year. The BATs have hurt us a lot," Gerard Ng, another SRC candidate, said. But he congratulated the cape-and-mask clad slate "because they made an effort to

fight apathy on campus." UI Elections Board members said 3,184 students cast their ballots during the day, which is about 100 more than last year. Michelle Martinez, Progressives vice presidential candidate, also gave the BAT party credit for raising student awareness with their Batman campaign antics.

"THOUGH THEY could have really hurt us, I'm really happy with the university students — that they took the election seriously and got out to cast those votes," Martinez said.

"We declare it a moral victory," Anderson said. If participation, voter turnout and fun were injected into the

See Election, page 8

Results: UI shouldn't do military research

With a record turnout in this year's UI Student Senate election, students voted down both the weapons system research referendum and the Union renovation referendum.

The referendum questioning whether the UI should carry out weapon-systems-related research for the Department of Defense was defeated by a 1,672 to 1,497 margin. None of the slates running for office took a stand on this referendum.

Jim Korey of New Wave said the vote was a lot closer than he thought it would be. "The ball is in the administrations' court now," Korey said upon hearing the election results.

Concerning whether referendum voting has importance to student voters New Wave's John Stonebarger said, "It forces them to take a position, as far as the administration goes."

PRIOR TO THE election Kevin Taylor, coordinator of UI Campus Programs/Student Activities, said the proposed referendums act as a guide

This story was written by Dan Hauser from reports by Tom Buckingham and Kristine Stemper.

for the Student Senate to work on the issue. After the results of the elections the senate can decide upon a stand to present to the administration.

Korey said when New Wave was petitioning against the referendum there was little opposition. He said most people were willing to sign.

Korey attributed the small margin of victory to the large turnout of engineering and physics students. He said they voted for defense spending because if it is cut off, it will hurt their programs.

Korey said he is afraid the UI would become too much like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "At that point it would be too late... we'd be dependent on the Department of Defense."

See Referendums, page 8

- 11:45 Last Word
- 11:45 Jack Benny Show
- 11:45 (HBO) On Location: In
- 11:45 Evening Robin Williams
- 12:00 (3) Waltons
- 12:00 (3) Sanford and Son
- 12:00 (1) Married... with Children
- 12:30 (7) NBC News Overnight
- 12:30 (1) Special Feed
- 12:30 (7) 700 Club
- 12:30 (3) My Little Horse
- 12:30 (3) NHL Journal
- 12:45 (3) News
- 12:45 (HBO) MOVIE: Confession of a Driving Instructor
- 1:00 (1) CBS News Nightline
- 1:00 (1) Sign Off
- 1:00 (1) Nightbeat
- 1:00 (1) Satchel's Father
- 1:00 (1) MSL Soccer: Chicago vs Cleveland
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'X' and 'H'
- 1:15 (1) Sign Off
- 1:15 (1) News/Sign Off
- 1:30 (1) News
- 1:30 (1) Sign Off
- 1:30 (1) News
- 2:00 (1) Life of Riley
- 2:00 (1) Nightbeat
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE: The Royal Alton Rifles
- 2:15 (1) CNN Headline News
- 2:15 (1) 700 Club
- 2:15 (1) NCAA Basketball Championship: Freestyle Round - 500 lb
- 2:15 (HBO) MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven
- 2:30 (1) Tom Cottle in China
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Yoganis
- 2:30 (1) MOVIE: Three Texas Rangers
- 2:30 (1) MOVIE: 'In With Bred'
- 2:30 (1) Sports Profile
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Disappearance of Flight 19
- 2:30 (1) Various Programs
- 2:30 (1) 1983 AMP Tournament of Champions
- 2:30 (1) The Week in the USA
- 2:30 (1) Sgt. Bilko
- 2:30 (1) Another Life
- 2:30 (1) ESPN's SportsCenter
- 2:30 (1) World/Large

- Center: Regis, IA
- Home Box Office
- Waterloo, IA
- Center: Regis, IA
- Chicago, IL
- Iowa City, IA
- Cinemas
- Rock Island, IL
- Cavenport, IA
- Atlanta, GA
- Moine, IL
- Christian Network
- USA Network
- USA Network
- ESPN
- Sports Network
- Nickelodeon

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Members of the Progressives '83 party cheer as the at-large results are posted Tuesday night in the Union. The Progressives won a landslide victory in the student elections, winning 25 of a possible 30 seats in the UI Student Senate, giving them a majority. More than 3,000 students voted.

Downzoning of Manville Heights receives preliminary approval

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

In a unanimous vote, the Iowa City Council Tuesday night approved the first consideration of an ordinance downzoning Manville Heights.

Residents of the area complained at a January council meeting that planned apartment developments for the area would worsen parking problems and be a threat to the environment of the area. The downzoning will effectively block large apartment complexes from being built because it lowers the maximum density allowed in the area.

A special formal council meeting has been set for March 22 for the second reading. An ordinance requires three readings to be enacted.

In other action, the council heard

from Ronald Osborne, executive director for Hillcrest Family Services, who said the agency "is having a most difficult time finding a house in the correct zoning for a group home for adult men and women."

The agency, which helps in the transition of former mental patients back into society, has been assured of \$73,500 in Community Development Block Grant money so it can expand its facility.

IN ORDER TO DO this, Osborne said, a new house has to be found. But Iowa City's proposed zoning ordinance and the requirements of the Iowa Department of Health conflict.

The city's proposed zoning ordinance requires the new facility to have a large parking lot. Osborne said he would like to see some lower density

requirements for such facilities because "since 1976 we have had only one resident who has had a car."

Also, if the agency were to move into such a house under the RM44 zoning, the health department would object because it requires more floor space per resident than is allowed under the zoning regulations.

The situation is growing more serious now because the lease of the home Hillcrest Family Services now rents, expires in September. In addition, the \$73,500 in CDBG money must be spent by Dec. 31.

The council told Osborne to consult the city staff about the problem.

In other news from the formal meeting, Councilor John McDonald asked City Manager Neal Berlin to keep the council posted on how the

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today with highs in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with a slight chance of showers.

Lows tonight in the mid-30s; highs Thursday in the mid-40s.

Prosperity of state still concerns Conlin

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Because Iowans are paying Texas taxes, "dude farms" might bring the Texans to Iowa so they can pay taxes, too.

Roxanne Conlin, tongue-in-cheek, told approximately 50 Mount Mercy College students and faculty members Tuesday night she has been thinking about ways to bring prosperity back to the state and prevent the work force and industry from leaving.

Tourism is the third-largest industry in Iowa, and a tourist roundup may be what the state needs to boost its morale. "The idea of dude farms has occurred to me," the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial candidate said. "We do have some truly physically lovely areas. I know all about Iowa — I've

been everywhere." Iowa dollars are going to Texas and Oklahoma oil producers. "We in Iowa pay Texas taxes," Conlin said. "And because we pay taxes, Texas does not pay (taxes)."

Conlin is worried about those who leave the state, never to return. She said the exodus from the Hawkeye state has been one of the fastest in the country. "Our people are leaving us, and our companies will leave us as a result of our people leaving."

THAT COMMENT seemed appropriate. The moderator, Doug Drahn, for Conlin's panel discussion said his secretary just announced she is moving to Houston, Texas. Conlin responded, "I can type now, Doug."

Since losing the election in Novem-

See Conlin, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Rebels blast Afghan pipeline

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Rebels blew up Afghanistan's main natural gas pipeline to the Soviet Union and killed 32 Soviet and Afghan troops in two battles, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

In separate battles, 20 Soviet and Afghan paratroopers were killed at Kama, near the Pakistan border, and 12 Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in Basod. The sources said 30 rebels were killed in the clashes and 300 supporters were taken prisoner.

Neutrals: drop U.S. demands

MADRID, Spain — Neutral nations urged the United States Tuesday to drop key human rights demands in an effort to reach agreement with the Soviet Union at the Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Austria, Cyprus, Finland, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia presented what they described as "our last effort" to the 35 nations in the Madrid follow-up conference reviewing the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights and security.

64 Czechs taken hostage

LISBON, Portugal — Pro-Western Angolan rebels took 64 Czechoslovakian citizens hostage, including 21 children, in an attack on an industrial complex in the Cuban-backed country, the Czech embassy confirmed Tuesday.

"Our government will attempt contacts through the International Red Cross and the United Nations to seek the release of our compatriots," an embassy spokesman told the Noticias de Portugal news agency. The spokesman said 21 of the Czechs captured by guerrillas of the National Union for Angolan Total Independence (UNITA) movement three days ago were children.

Lubbers urges middle step

WASHINGTON — Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers Tuesday added his voice to the growing chorus of western European leaders telling President Reagan an interim agreement on reducing medium-range missiles may be wiser than sticking to the so-called "zero option."

Lubbers, speaking to a news conference after his White House meeting with Reagan, said zero option, in which both the United States and Soviet Union would totally eliminate the class of nuclear weapons, "is the ideal." Lubbers said the feeling among European leaders is a "practically general wish that there should be an intermediate step."

Quoted...

This is the death of the New Right in Iowa City.
—Progressives '83 candidate Bruce Hagemann commenting on Tuesday's student election returns.

Postscripts

Events

A lecture on "A Social Function for Abstract Poetry?" will be given by Jean-Paul Curtay — avant-garde composer, poet and visual artist — from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building. The Program in Comparative Literature will sponsor the event.

"Basic Christian Teachings" will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 3:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge in the west wing of Old Brick.

The lecture "Congress and the Military Budget" will be delivered by Dr. Gordan Adams at 4 p.m. in Room 212, Law Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Rev. Sansaman's Cosmic Kallimba Collective will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 Washington St. All interested individuals are encouraged to bring musical instruments and the event is open to the public. The meeting is sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will sponsor a Chicano Film Festival from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave. The films shown will include "Seguin," "Los Que Curan," "Chulas Fronteras" and "Yo Soy Chicano." The public is invited.

Students in Aging Studies will sponsor "Mental Status Changes of Aging" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee Lounge at the School of Social Work in North Hall.

Dr. Gordan Adams will give a public address on "The Defense Budget: Is It Really Buying Us Security?" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.

The Humanities Society will sponsor the lecture "The Costs of Freedom of the Press," and will be given by Assistant Professor Carolyn Dyer from the School of Journalism, at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 442, EPB.

Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Lenten Vespers will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge in Old Brick.

Announcement

Representatives will be on campus to discuss The Institute of European Studies' studying abroad program from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Overseas Opportunities Library, Room 200, Jefferson Building.

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County reviews its liability in testing for formaldehyde

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

A few tests for potentially noxious levels of gas found in recently insulated homes and mobile homes caused by formaldehyde have been administered by the Johnson County Health Department at the requests of local homeowners. But now realtors around the state and in Johnson County are asking county officials to perform tests to verify the safety of houses containing the form of insulation.

The Johnson County Board of Health is considering what the county's liability would be for administering the tests. The question of liability was addressed at Tuesday's meeting of the county board of health by Board Director Graham Dameron.

Tests conducted by the county health department are used to determine the level of "urea formaldehyde" found in a home. The formaldehyde compound, used as insulation in many newer homes and mobile homes, was banned by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission in August of 1982 because of potential health risks.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE some 2,000 formaldehyde products on the market, all of which can contribute a high concentration of gas, Dameron said. Particle board and the UF (urea formaldehyde) foam insulant are two major offenders. Because particle board and the foam insulant are sometimes used together in mobile homes, the problem of dangerous concentration in the trailers is more acute.

According to Dameron, the formaldehyde gas was banned because of its possible carcinogenic risks and because of reports of irritation experienced by people living in homes with high levels of the gas.

Legislative update

As members of the Iowa Legislature scurry to get bills out of appropriations subcommittees this week to meet the deadline for consideration during this session, several measures to improve education in the state are surfacing.

The idea of consolidating Iowa's 441 school districts into 106 has entered both houses this session, but legislators doubt the measure will be approved.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, and Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, introduced bills that would create county school districts throughout the state but allow the largest seven or eight districts to remain as they are.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said Tuesday the Senate version of the bill would not change school districts with more than one school, meaning Iowa City school district would be exempt from the consolidation.

A consolidation would give students in smaller schools the opportunity to take more diverse courses and use better equipment and facilities, supporters say.

The House of Representatives approved a smaller-scale attempt at consolidation last week with a bill that allows districts to maintain elementary schools as they are, but groups junior high and high school students into larger schools.

Iowa teachers could take advantage of \$1,500 non-

Dameron said the symptoms of irritation reported are "flu-like" affecting the mucus membrane of the nose. Eye and skin irritation have also been reported, he said.

The National Board of Realtors sent a letter to local realtors telling them to test houses up for sale that the realtors think might contain noxious levels of formaldehyde in gaseous form. The tests are not required but could be a way for realtors to avoid liability if problems from the gas arise after new residents move into the house.

"There is no absolute requirement for them to get a test," Dameron said, "but the buyer would normally want to know if there is UF foam present, what the level is and what the implications are."

"WHAT THEY (the realtors) are doing is stating that the foam is banned and therefore they want some sort of disclosure for the buyer and the seller to acknowledge whether or not there is UF foam in the house."

The realtors are looking for an impartial third party to perform the tests but in the process they may be passing the liability on to the county. Dameron said the realtors could be using the tests "to get them off the hook. I'm questioning if the hooks going to be on us if we do the tests."

Dameron told the health board that the question of liability needs to be examined before the county does testing for the realtors and he suggested that new policy for the testing may be needed if the county receives too many requests.

"I don't think the test shows anything," Dameron said. He said there is no guideline established for the health department to go by for performing the tests, and no specific levels of concentration for the health department to consider as dangerous.

interest loans to finance research or continuing education under a bill in the House Education Committee.

The proposal would provide \$260,000 for education — \$200,000 to the loan program and \$60,000 to state education associations such as the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Also under consideration is a state work-study program that would put \$500,000 toward jobs for college students. Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the money would be made available to fund non-campus jobs as well as campus ones.

A "teacher excellence" commission could be established, along with competency and diagnostic tests for educators under another House bill.

If approved, the commission would be in charge of creating a teacher competency examination, to be administered statewide to education majors in their sophomore year of college.

Also, a diagnostic test, aimed at pinpointing weaknesses in current teacher's subject matter knowledge and teaching skills, would be used to target areas to be stressed at teacher workshops. Varn stressed, "This would not be a licensing test."

—Jane Turnis

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

Man is charged with theft

A man accused of leaving Coralville's Canterbury Inn without paying for his room and telephone calls was arrested Monday on a warrant by a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy.

Frank S. Calhoon, 25, of Cumming, Iowa, is facing a third-degree theft charge for leaving the Canterbury Inn where he stayed June 7 and 8, 1982, according to Johnson County District Court records. The police complaint states he owes the inn \$115.50.

A witness from the Canterbury Inn picked Calhoon's picture out of a photographic line-up. He is being held on \$1,100 bail.

An Iowa City man was arrested Tuesday for withdrawing \$450 from a First National Bank account belonging to a man with the same name.

Gerald L. Stevenson, 38, of 825 Oakcrest St., was charged with false use of a financial instrument for using a savings account withdrawal slip Feb. 18 to obtain money from an account belonging to another man named Gerald Stevenson.

Courts

Stevenson was released on personal recognizance.

A UI student who pleaded guilty Feb. 2 to using someone else's ID 30 times was granted a deferred judgment Tuesday.

Molly T. McGrane, who will be on probation for two years, was charged with false use of a financial instrument after she was accused of using Julie K. Hindert's UI identification card to purchase food at the Union cafeteria.

McGrane's charges totaled \$42.52 and ranged from 52 cents to \$3.41. She was caught by a Union cashier.

As a condition of the deferred judgment, McGrane must reimburse Johnson County for \$300 in court-appointed attorney fees. She is also required to make \$42.52 in restitution to Hindert.



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University

UI budget request remains in legislators' hands



By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Budget requests, which UI President James O. Freedman tagged as priorities for the UI a month ago in his plea to the Iowa Legislature Joint Appropriations Subcommittee for Education, continues to dangle in the hands of Iowa lawmakers.

Funding priorities for operating costs of the state Board of Regents institutions seem in danger of major revisions, Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Tuesday.

These operating costs include the institutional vitality fund and appropriations to the UI College of Medicine.

The board places the former at the top of its list of wants and says the fund

James O. Freedman

"The emphasis ... on the vitality fund," President Freedman said "reflects the sound belief that maintenance of a faculty and staff of the highest quality is central to the future character of our universities...."

is intended to "enhance institutional vitality and quality through reestablishing competitive salaries."

The amount requested over the two-year period by the UI is about \$9.5 million.

"THE EMPHASIS that the state Board of Regents has placed on the vitality fund, in the context of a prudently-drawn budget request, reflects the sound belief that maintenance of a faculty and staff of the

highest quality is central to the future character of our universities and to the well-being of the state," Freedman told the committee in February.

The regents' request for \$2 million over the biennium to shore up the "underfunded" UI College of Medicine "still has an uncertain future," said R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary.

Though the regents' operating costs requests have only been informally dis-

ussed by the committee, Varn said, "the general sentiment is they won't get passed."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the joint committee handling the regents requests, Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, said because the operating costs haven't been voted on by the subcommittee, speculation as to their chances for approval would be "premature."

The committee is expected to make its recommendations to the House and Senate's full appropriations committees by March 24, according to Dennis Nagel, UI director of state relations.

Capital improvements for the three state universities will be discussed by the joint appropriations subcommittee for education Wednesday, Nagel said. At stake here for the UI is money to

remodel the Chemistry-Botany Building, to correct fire safety deficiencies and to further construction on a new communications building and theatre addition.

Varn said two proposed changes will be hammered out in the committee. The first would defer about \$1 million dollars not needed until next year for equipment used in the UI Communications Facility project. The second would split across the biennium the \$3.2 million requested for safety improvements in the first year.

Large capital requests, encompassing the new UI College of Law and major construction at the other universities, have been put in a single bonding package recommended by Gov. Terry Branstad. This package has already passed the Senate and is being considered in the House, Connolly said.

Former agent: Dismantling CIA is step to peace

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency is threatening democracy and should be dismantled, a former CIA agent said Tuesday.

John Stockwell, a CIA agent for 13 years, lashed out against the intelligence agency in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan. Stockwell will give a talk, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, in Macbride Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964 and served as a case officer in Vietnam, as chief of CIA's Angola Task Force and as an attaché to the National Security Council.

But as he continued in his career, he began to ask himself some questions about the agency's actions in Angola.

"I couldn't understand why we refuse to negotiate with them or let the United Nations negotiate a settlement ... The only answer is we wanted a hostile situation."

According to Stockwell, CIA promotes hostility in the world because it increases the value of the organization.

"The only way you can justify the organization's expenditures is if a hostile world continues to exist."

AFTER LEAVING his position with the organization, he wrote a best-selling book on the agency's influence in

"The truth is they (the CIA) have been causing trouble in every corner of the world for 35 years," says former agent John Stockwell, "and killed over one million people with their 'little wars.'"

Angola entitled "In Search of Enemies." The CIA successfully sued Stockwell and the profits from his book were impounded by the government. Now the agency requires all future writing on government issues to be submitted to the CIA for censorship.

As Stockwell continued his study, he noted that the agency's function has

been distorted over time. Originally, the agency was established to gather information affecting national security. However, according to Stockwell, the agency has expanded its power beyond tenets established by both moral and legal limits.

"The CIA would have you believe that they are nobly extending national

security. The truth is they have been causing trouble in every corner of the world for 35 years and killed over one million people with their 'little wars,'" he said.

The agency's home base is not safe from the corrosive nature of the organization's power, according to the former agent. He pointed to files that the organization amassed on students protesting the Vietnam War. Also, he said, the CIA methodically experimented with such drugs as LSD in 200 university medical schools and hospitals for 20 years.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about one mad little incident," he said.

The intelligence organization has gained strength from recent court rul-

ing and legislation. For example, he said it is now a felony to reveal the identity or the activities of agents.

"These (government actions) have taken away freedom from the First Amendment in favor of the CIA," he said.

But, the greatest power of the organization is its ability to influence foreign policy, Stockwell said.

"The United States has its hand in overthrow of 18 government — constitutional democracies — in Latin America alone for the last 20 years."

Citing Chile, Brazil and Guatemala as examples, he said, the CIA has weakened constitutionally-based countries to the point that military regimes could easily take control.

Change sought in education law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Inaction on the part of the legislature is allowing Iowa's judges to set education policy with respect to Christian schools, a group of ministers told lawmakers Tuesday.

That situation could be corrected if a measure rewriting the state's compulsory education law passes, Pastor Dave Jaspers told the Senate Education Committee.

Jaspers, president of the Iowa Chapter of the American Association of Christian Schools, said religious leaders are spending too much time in court fighting the Department of Public Instruction.

"We have plenty of things to do with our time besides appearing in court," Jaspers said. "We don't like being branded as lawbreakers."

The bill sponsored by Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, has the backing of Education Chairman Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, who hopes to advance the bill to the full Senate this week.

PROMPTING THE bill, Taylor said, was the flurry of court cases around the state in the last 18 months involving Christian schools and home education.

Except for a special exemption applied to the Amish, all Iowa schoolchildren from the ages of 7 to 16 must show they are being taught by a certified teacher with an approved course of curriculum.

Taylor's bill would eliminate those stipulations and would allow parents to substitute scores from a standardized test as proof their children are receiving an adequate education.

Parents teaching their children at home or who have enrolled them in non-public schools would also have to annually submit the names of their offspring to the DPI before Sept. 15.

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Residents of the East Dubuque, Ill., Shore Acres Area live outside the flood wall, so area homes are annually flooded by the rising waters of the Mississippi River. It happened again Monday, so residents found alternate methods of transportation.

State's unemployment payouts drop

DES MOINES (UPI) — Job Service of Iowa paid out \$41,256,000 in unemployment insurance benefits to the state's jobless workers last month, a figure about \$55,000 below January's record benefits payout, a state official said Tuesday.

Bob Schutt, a labor market analyst for Job Service, said the February figure was substantially higher than the \$28.3 million paid in jobless benefits for the same month in 1982.

Job Service Actuary Ralph Hoksbergen said February's payout means Iowa owes the federal government \$128.5 million for funds the state has borrowed to bail out its depleted jobless benefits fund.

State lawmakers estimate the jobless trust fund deficit could reach \$385 million

by the end of 1984.

Temporary relief for Iowa's near-bankrupt unemployment trust fund arrived Monday in the form of a \$6 million loan from the U.S. Labor Department. The loan will allow unemployment checks to be distributed on time the rest of this week.

WHILE FEBRUARY'S payout was slightly below January's record figure of \$41,310,000, Schutt said the state paid \$1,650,000 less in benefits last month because some Iowa workers became eligible for federal supplemental compensation.

Iowa paid nearly \$32 million in jobless benefits to state workers last month, while more than \$9 million was made up in federal compensation funds, Schutt said. Schutt noted the state payout of jobless

benefits totaled \$27.5 million in February 1982 because the extended and federal benefits had not "triggered" into effect last year.

Benefits paid to state unemployed workers declined by about \$3 million in manufacturing areas, but the decline was offset by increases in construction and other areas that were brought on by seasonal factors.

Schutt said the jobless payout in March may change slightly, but he said the state's portion of the total benefits probably will increase.

Iowa's unemployment rate hit a post-depression high of 8.3 percent in January, according to Job Service figures released last month.

Legislature given Irish perspective

DES MOINES (UPI) — A member of the Irish Parliament who is visiting Iowa told the legislature Tuesday that Ireland and Great Britain must negotiate directly to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Speaking to state lawmakers as part of an annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration, Sean McCarthy said the troubles in Northern Ireland can only be settled by peaceful means.

He condemned the violence of the Provisional Irish Republican Army and the assistance given to the IRA by NORaid, an American organization which has been accused of providing weapons to the IRA.

McCarthy, spokesman on health for the

Fianna Fail party and who comes from County Tipperary, said he will be the guest of honor at the annual St. Patrick's Day festival in Emmetsburg. That northwest Iowa town, whose population is of predominately Irish descent, has invited Irish politicians to attend the festival for the past 10 years.

MCCARTHY, SPEAKING TO the House and Senate separately, spoke mostly of the ties between the United States and Ireland. He noted that Ireland's first president, Eamonn de Valera, was born in the United States and that President John F. Kennedy was considered one of Ireland's own.

He said jokingly that Iowa lawmakers

were more fortunate than him because he has had to face three elections in the past year and a half. His party, which has traditionally controlled the Dublin government, was forced out in the last election.

McCarthy said that "everything has been tried" to settle the troubles in Northern Ireland, the British area that has been torn apart by violent disputes between the majority Protestants and minority Catholics.

The only thing that can be done to end the violence, McCarthy maintained, was for the Republic of Ireland and Great Britain to meet in direct talks which would eventually lead to unifying the Republic of Ireland with Northern Ireland.

Write-in rumors denied by Byrne

CHICAGO (UPI) — City Hall was abuzz Tuesday with reports Mayor Jane Byrne may conduct a write-in campaign for mayor. Byrne declined comment and the Democratic mayoral nominee shrugged off the talk as just "another rumor."

"I just want to assure the public I have nothing to do with it," Rep. Harold Washington, who defeated Byrne in the Feb. 22 Democratic primary, said during a campaign-stop interview with WMAQ-TV.

Washington noted that following his primary victory, Byrne personally assured him she would support him in the general election against Republican Bernard Epton. Washington said the mayor reiterated her support for him a week later.

The report that Byrne might seek a second term as a write-in candidate was widely circulated. WMAQ-TV quoted police department sources.

Reports indicated Byrne intends to announce a write-in campaign Friday, before members of the police department endorse a candidate for the April 12 general election, the report said.

Several members of the police department privately have been discussing endorsing Epton. The police department largely supported Byrne for reelection in the Feb. 22 primary.

Last week, it was reported national GOP officials had contacted Byrne to discuss the possibility of her replacing Epton as the Republican nominee. But Byrne shot down the report the next day, and Epton, who would have to withdraw to clear the way for Byrne, said he would do no such thing.

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Here's all you have to do: On the form below, list your teams in order you think they'll finish. Mail or deliver your entry to **Final Four**, The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, or Prairie Lights Bookstore, 100 S. Linn St. Then, if you've correctly prognosticated, just sit back and wait for the prizes and glory to roll in. Ties will be broken according to the order of finish, starting with the winning team.

The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Prairie Lights Bookstore and — get this — a DI T-shirt. As for glory, your name will appear right here in this newspaper — what more could you ask for?

Entries are due no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Any received after that will be penalized for delay of game.

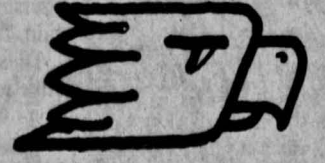
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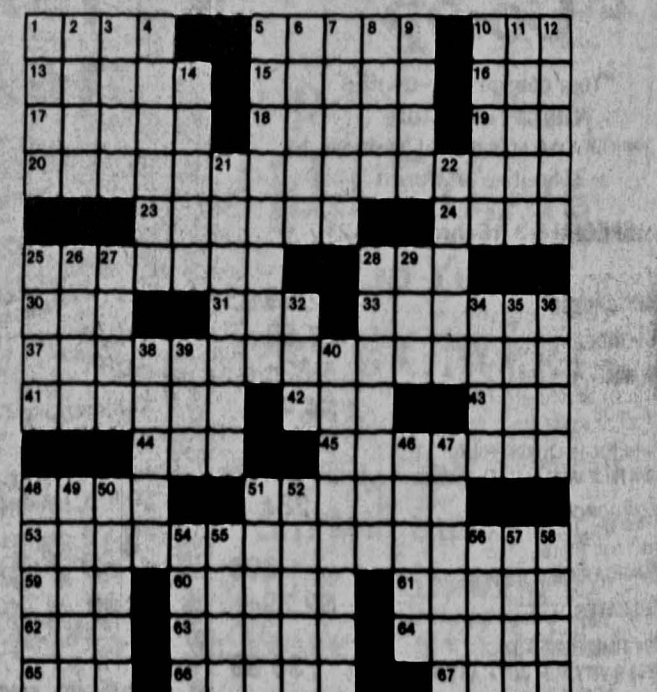
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|---|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 In that case, to Henri | 14 Halloween garb | 46 Coeur d'—, Idaho |
| 1 Woodwind | 67 Hindu having | 21 Activity for | 47 Actor Ritchard et al. |
| 5 Headline word in July 1973 | gurus | 22 Lariat | 48 Invited |
| 10 Cutting tool | DOWN | 25 Part of B.P.O.E. | 49 Colander |
| 13 Preliminary, for short | 1 Christiania today | 26 Actor Alfred | 50 U.S. playwright's family |
| 15 Century plant | 2 "We've — had!" | 27 Exchange premium | 51 Spinet |
| 16 Grand —, Nova Scotia | 3 Neglect | 28 Discover | 52 Biblical witch's abode |
| 17 Janet or Vivien | 4 Octets | 29 Pledge | 54 "— la Douce" |
| 18 "Bolero" composer | 5 Town on the Rhone | 32 Dem. or Rep. "Year —" | 55 Actress Patricia |
| 19 Ethiopian prince | 6 Chalcedony | 35 Intend | 56 Gudrun's husband |
| 20 Saint's film debut: 1954 | 7 Road worker | 36 Irish lake | 57 Neighbor of Syria: Var. |
| 23 Less verbose | 8 Perpetually | 38 Scottish dance | 58 Snack |
| 24 Black | 9 Ego | 39 Twilight time, to Tennyson | |
| 25 Resilient | 10 Stage part | 40 Encourages | |
| 28 Grape | 11 Imbided | | |
| 30 Jug part | 12 Piquant | | |
| 31 Spinner | | | |
| 33 "— for Comedy": Behrman | | | |
| 37 Polanski film: 1962 | | | |
| 41 Purloined | | | |
| 42 Affirmative vote | | | |
| 43 Half a French dance | | | |
| 44 Part of a participle | | | |
| 45 She became a spider | | | |
| 48 A — Able | | | |
| 51 In a saucy way | | | |
| 53 Gene Kelly film: 1952 | | | |
| 59 Beer container | | | |
| 60 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author | | | |
| 61 Part of TNT | | | |
| 62 Second person | | | |
| 63 "— Lescaut" | | | |
| 64 Greece | | | |
| 65 — Moines | | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 1. WOODWIND 2. HINDU 3. CUTTING 4. PRELIMINARY 5. GRAND 6. BOLERO 7. ETHIOPIAN 8. PERPETUALLY 9. EGO 10. STAGE 11. IMBIBED 12. PIQUANT 13. PRELIMINARY 14. HALLOWEEN 15. CENTURY 16. GRAND 17. JANET 18. BOLERO 19. ETHIOPIAN 20. SAINT 21. ACTIVITY 22. LARIAT 23. LESS 24. BLACK 25. RESILIENT 26. ALFRED 27. EXCHANGE 28. DISCOVER 29. PLEDGE 30. PARTICIPLE 31. SPIDER 32. DEMOCRATIC 33. HEARTH 34. DOUCE 35. INTEND 36. LAKELAND 37. POLANSKI 38. SCOTTISH 39. TWILIGHT 40. ENCOURAGES 41. PURLOINED 42. AFFIRMATIVE 43. FRENCH 44. PARTICIPLE 45. SPIDER 46. COEUR 47. RITCHARD 48. INVITED 49. COLANDER 50. U.S. 51. SPINET 52. BIBLICAL 53. GENE 54. LA 55. PATRICIA 56. GUDRUN 57. NEIGHBOR 58. SNACK



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National news

U.S. may expand Mideast role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has offered to play a larger military role in Lebanon to break the deadlock in negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The official, backing up what Lebanese sources said earlier, suggested the U.S. role could involve an increased contingent for the U.N. international force in Lebanon or in the multinational peace-keeping force now in Beirut.

In addition, the official said, the United States could enlarge its training program to speed the combat readiness of a Lebanese armored combat division, which would take control of a 25-mile strip of southern Lebanon just north of Israel's border.

The United States also could participate in a joint military commission that would supervise the arrangements in the 25-mile zone, the official said. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said Monday after meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan the Israeli government opposes an American role in the security arrangements in southern Lebanon.

BUT SHAMIR unexpectedly changed his schedule and conferred twice more with Shultz Tuesday as Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis and special Middle East envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper explained the U.S. proposal to Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

"Some new ideas have emerged and I am going home with these ideas and we will consider it at home," Shamir told reporters before his scheduled departure for Israel Tuesday night. "I am going home with the conviction that we are nearer for a solution."

Special Lebanese envoy Saeb Salam will deliver a message from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to Reagan today warning that time is running out

for a solution and that the only strategic winner in a continued stalemate in the Middle East will be the Soviet Union, sources said.

Lebanese and American sources agreed that Lebanon will not and cannot accept any continued Israeli presence in Lebanon because it would be inconsistent with Lebanese sovereignty and would isolate Lebanon in the Arab world.

The sources said Salem told Shultz: "If Israel remains in Lebanon, it will seriously endanger Lebanese national integrity. We do not have the right to surrender that."

SALEM TOLD SHULTZ Arab countries already have begun closing their borders to Lebanese products and refused to discuss further economic aid because Israel "is swamping Lebanon with goods," in effect, combining the economies of the two countries.

About 90 percent of Lebanese exports normally go to the Arab world

and the country receives about \$3 billion in remittances annually from Lebanese nationals living in the Persian Gulf area.

"The American side is working hard to present new ideas, new concepts, trying to alleviate the fears, to clarify the positions, and that is what negotiations are all about," Salem told reporters.

But he ruled out any agreement that would allow Israel to send patrols into southern Lebanon once it withdraws its main body of troops.

"The position of Lebanon has always been to reach an agreement that in no way compromises the sovereignty, the independence, the territorial integrity of the country," Salem said. "That position has not changed, that position will not change."

Shamir made it clear there was no agreement this week on the conditions and the timing of any Israeli troop withdrawal.

Reagan tries to weaken freeze bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Tuesday a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze and eventual reduction in superpower arsenals will breeze through the House today by 50 votes.

"It's an easy vote," O'Neill said. "There's a frightened attitude of the people whenever they think of nuclear (war). They would like America to get to the peace table on this issue."

Supporters and opponents of the resolution — the latter group led by President Reagan — spent the day lobbying undecided House members. Reagan summoned about two dozen fence-sitters and anti-freeze congressmen to a White House meeting.

The measure, approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, calls for "a mutual and verifiable

freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

It passed the committee last year, but was defeated by two votes on the House floor after Reagan's lobbying effort. But a number of states approved freeze referendums in November, and 26 new Democrats have so changed the House makeup that Reagan apparently privately has conceded the resolution will pass.

THE ADMINISTRATION is seeking to water it down with an amendment that would permit a freeze only after the United States is perceived to have caught up with the Soviet Union.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., is one of several expected proposals to weaken the resolution. Reagan also supported the amendment last year.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, R-N.Y., insisted passage of a freeze resolution would "interfere with the president's right to negotiate" arms reductions and send "the wrong message" to Moscow.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority founder, had a private meeting in the afternoon with Reagan and also promised to work against the nuclear freeze. He said he asked the White House "to pull together a package" which he could distribute "to pastors and rabbis" warning against a freeze.

The House Rules Committee voted 11-1 Tuesday to set aside three hours of debate and to permit unlimited introduction of pertinent amendments.

THE HOUSE ARMED Services Committee released a report Tuesday

vigorously attacking the freeze resolution. It concluded a freeze as proposed in the resolution "would enhance the chances of conventional or nuclear war rather than strengthen the chances for peace."

Six liberal members of the panel, however, wrote a separate letter to House members supporting the resolution, which is sponsored by Foreign Affairs Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and about 200 other members.

The signers, including Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and Les Aspin, D-Wis., noted they are "intimately involved" with the defense budget.

"We would not support any action or congressional statement that we felt jeopardized the ability of the United States to defend itself," they said. "This resolution does not do that."

Democrats seek plan to cut military budget hike by half

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders Tuesday proposed an \$863.5 billion budget for 1984 that cuts President Reagan's proposed defense spending increase by more than half and seeks \$30 billion in new tax revenue.

In the Senate, the Republican-led budget committee, bowing to White House pressure, reluctantly agreed to postpone drafting a 1984 budget so Reagan could lobby for higher defense spending. But Republicans ripped into Reagan for the delay.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said at a news conference the \$30 billion in new tax revenue in the Democratic proposal is the exact amount that would be saved by eliminating the third year of the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for this July 1.

But Jones said the decision about how to achieve that \$30 billion in savings will be left to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan opposes tampering with the tax cut.

IN ADDITION, THE budget proposes spending \$235 billion on defense in 1984, some \$9 billion less

than Reagan requested in the \$848 billion budget he submitted to Congress Jan. 31.

The House Budget Committee plans to formally draft the budget proposal today.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told his panel that in a meeting with Reagan earlier in the day the "president personally asked that I defer the mark-up until after Easter" so he could "seek an accommodation" on higher defense spending. Domenici said he agreed, "with great reluctance," to put the resolution aside until April 6.

The GOP-led panel agreed then to put off any action on defense spending until this week so Reagan could lobby members for his proposed 10 percent military spending increase.

Most committee Republicans favor a 5 percent increase instead.

"I think the president's wrong," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said of the new delay. "I thought the economy was so critical that as soon as we got a budget resolution out, the better for the economy. I still think so."

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World news

U.S.: Report loans as uncollectable loss

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The American Embassy said in a report released Tuesday that \$25 million in U.S. loans to El Salvador's land reform program have disappeared and recommended the funds be written off as a loss.

The report, prepared by the Washington-based Checchi & Co. and released by the embassy's Inter-American Development Agency, did not say where investigators believed the money went. Opposition parties have charged the Agrarian Reform Institute was rife with corruption.

The 251-page report, not an official U.S. government document, said the money was lent on "an emergency basis in the first months of the reform, in 1980, and it is still unclear what some of the money was used for."

"Where there is no clear evidence that the money was received or used productively, write it off as uncollectable," the report recommended in reference to the missing \$25 million.

U.S. EMBASSY officials, who asked not to be identified, said the recommendation has been taken under study but no decision had been made on whether it will be accepted.

Agrarian reform is a key element of U.S. policy in El Salvador, with President Reagan required to certify every six months that the program is advancing in order for American aid to continue flowing to the Central American nation.

About 300 cooperative farms have

been set up under the U.S.-backed program that took over all plantations of more than 1,250 acres. A more aggressive part of the program, to take over middle-sized farms, was tabled indefinitely.

Investigators also found leftist rebels and rightists have been extorting money from some of the cooperatives and recommended the farms be allowed to organize their own security forces to stop the extortion.

"Many cooperatives in the western region — even in areas with no guerrilla activity — are forced to pay wages and rations to support paramilitary units that provide some protection," the report said.

"IN THE EASTERN region, cooperatives are frequently forced to pay war taxes to guerrillas or freelancers who claim to represent the guerrillas."

The study concluded the cooperatives should not be required to repay the missing 1980 funds.

It said that if the loans were simply written off as bad debts, the cooperatives would have a better chance of becoming profitable — possibly making more money than private farms.

Meanwhile, U.S. Embassy officials are investigating the death of an unidentified black man killed with 19 leftists in a firefight Monday near Suchitoto. Embassy officials believe the man may be an American journalist.

Italian patrol target of two attacks in Mideast

Gunmen firing machine guns and a rocket-propelled grenade ambushed an Italian patrol of the multinational peacekeeping force near Beirut airport Tuesday night, wounding five soldiers, two critically, officials said.

It was the first time the Italian contingent to the multinational force was attacked. French troops were attacked twice last month and three soldiers wounded.

Officials for the Italian troops said the unknown gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at two Italian jeeps on a road leading to the international airport and then fired machine guns at troops of the San Marco Battalion summoned to track down the attackers.

Two Italians wounded in the first attack were reported in critical condition at east Beirut's Rizk hospital. One suffered the loss of a foot, apparently from a grenade blast, the officials said.

THREE OTHER ITALIAN troops wounded by gunfire in the second assault were treated at Italian military hospital in West Beirut.

In Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli, rival Moslem factions exchanged gunfire for a third day, forcing shops and schools to close, state-run television reported.

The fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian militiamen was sparked by an attack on members of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Communist Party by members of a Moslem fundamentalist group called Jond Allah (Soldiers of God), police said.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalangist radio station, reported two people killed in the fighting. Three

deaths were reported Monday.

The private Central Information Agency said a Syrian soldier was killed and another kidnapped during a mid-day battle in the city.

On the coastal highway in southern Lebanon, guerrillas detonated a bomb in a failed attempt to blow up an Israeli army vehicle, a military representative in Tel Aviv said.

THE OFFICIAL SAID the blast was triggered by remote control near the Rashidieh refugee camp, 10 miles north of the Israeli border, as an Israeli army vehicle was passing by. No damage was reported.

In the mountains east of Beirut, Druze gunmen were reported kidnapping motorists on the mountain roads.

The Phalange radio said 10 people were abducted Monday and Tuesday. In a separate broadcast it reported three civilians and a Lebanese soldier were kidnapped, but did not indicate if they were among the 10.

The mountain region was the scene of four months of fighting between the Druze Moslem and Christian militias until a cease-fire early in February.

The Druze, a secretive sect whose members consider themselves Moslems, are considered heretics by other Moslems.

FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter, on an unofficial tour of the Middle East, urged Jordan's King Hussein to help resolve the future of the Palestinian people by joining in Middle East peace talks with Israel.

"Gestures of goodwill are important," Carter said before leaving Amman for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "King Hussein needs the support of moderate Arab states and the Palestinians for whom he will profess to negotiate."

Caribbean operation is a show of strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of naval operations said Tuesday the presence of 77 allied warships in the Caribbean "is designed to send a signal" to Moscow that the Western alliance can project massive power to the region.

Adm. James Watkins issued the implied warning to the Soviet Union and its client states of Cuba and Nicaragua one day after a senior Pentagon policy official, Fred Ikle, told a Senate panel Soviet infiltration in Central America has threatened to turn the area into "another Eastern Europe."

The stepped-up U.S. naval presence in the Caribbean coincides with an administration request to Congress to appropriate an additional \$110 million in military aid to El Salvador to help government forces in their war against leftist guerrillas.

The administration has accused Cuba and Nicaragua of sending weapons to the guerrillas, some of them U.S.-made arms captured in Vietnam and supplied by the Vietnamese.

AN ALLIED ARMADA of 36 warships is participating in a major training exercise in the Caribbean where 41 other American vessels, including 11 Coast Guard ships, have gathered since last week. Together, they make up the biggest naval force in the region in years.


Three U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups, six British ships and a Dutch vessel are taking part in Redex, the Navy said.

"There is a rather significant number of ships that we haven't seen before," Watkins told a news conference. Such a presence, he said, "always sends a signal that we are concerned about the Caribbean."

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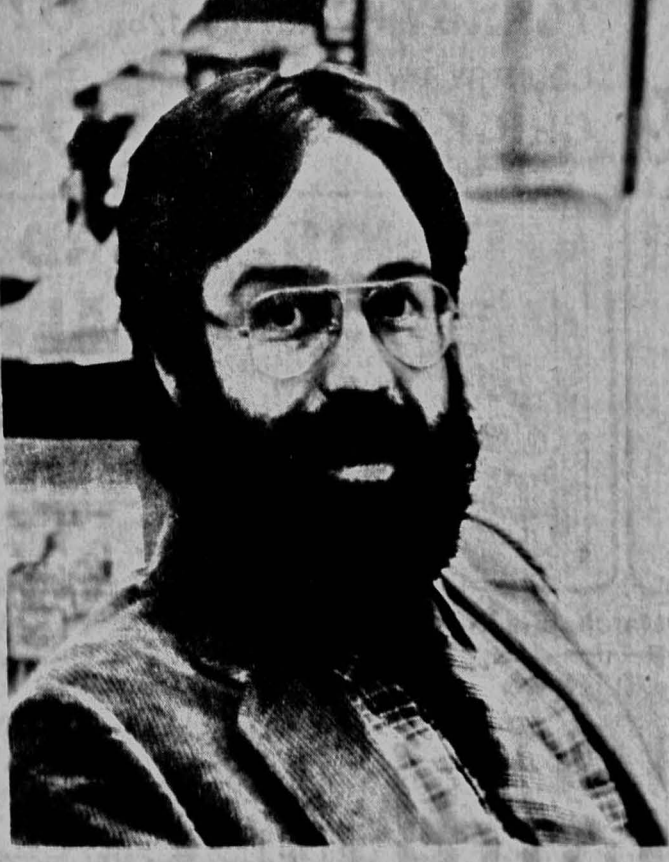
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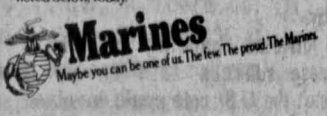
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Threat to cable

A federal Court of Appeals ruling Monday promises to have an adverse effect on the growth of alternatives to network TV.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. refused to stay a major increase in copyright fees paid by local cable operators, like Hawkeye Cablevision in Iowa City, to transmit the signals of stations located outside their areas.

Broadcasters, producers and sports interests pushed through the raise in order to keep cable "networks" like Ted Turner's WTBS from cutting into ratings on syndicated programming and sports shows they might share. Network affiliates also argued that a raise in copyright fees would keep local broadcasting local.

But what the court's ruling actually accomplishes is effectively limiting the number of outside stations a cable broadcaster can bring in to two (if that) and preserving the network-affiliated broadcasters' advantage.

In addition, the ruling also directly attacks two of cable TV's greatest gifts: its archival capability and its ability to provide diversity within unity.

While it's easy to scoff at whatever dubious gifts "Bonanza" or "The Flintstones" may have left us, they and other long-lost shows provide just as meaningful a look at our history as any printed text. Cable stations like Atlanta's WTBS and Chicago's WGN provide a real curatorial service in making them available.

And cable TV also provides opportunities to examine other communities with a depth not possible from local broadcasting outlets. Thanks to cable, citizens of a city like Louisville could (until Monday) see what life is like in Chicago, Atlanta, New York, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, even Bloomington.

Both these advantages will be lost, thanks to the new ruling, and its effect on the promise cable offers noncommercial or alternative television programming will likely be just as threatening.

The court's decision follows conservative thinking to the letter: It retains a highly unsatisfactory situation while limiting further any challenges to that status quo.

Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Marx's legacy

Monday was the 100th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. That in itself is not important, but it does give occasion to consider not necessarily the man or his theories, but the polarization of thought that the mention of his name evinces.

It is very telling that many Americans know nothing more of Marx than his name. A National Public Radio survey of passers-by on the University of California at Berkeley campus found that few people had a clear notion either of Marx or his work. And a glance at the UI general catalog reveals only one class — in the history department — that deals specifically with Marxism. Marxism is covered as part of two economics classes, and not at all in the political science department.

What this says is that Americans' freedom of speech, and academics' academic freedom, does not necessarily translate into freedom of thought. There is no law against the study of unpopular ideas, just the mental restrictions people place upon themselves.

Nowhere is this narrowness of mental scope more visible than in President Reagan's pronouncements about the "evil Soviet empire" and about America as the "shining city on the hill." Reagan's vision of the United States as democracy, freedom, free enterprise and all that is good, and of the Soviet Union as communism, totalitarianism and all that is evil displays not only an appalling misunderstanding of the political natures of the two superpowers but a frightening resistance to new ideas.

For the American "Marxophobia" is at its core a fear of ideas that differ from established beliefs. Resist radical ideas, goes the thinking, and society can be protected from change; smother Marx in a conspiracy of silence and his "dangerous" ideas can be contained.

The irony that a nation as statutorily free as the United States can so fear the questioning of its cherished premises would certainly have amused Marx.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Sorts of communists

Eight months ago, Hu Na, star female player of the Chinese National Tennis Team, deserted her team during its U.S. tour and asked for political asylum in the United States. Such requests are usually honored after a brief waiting period, particularly when the defector is a celebrity from a communist nation. While publicly the State Department tends to be diplomatic, there is private rejoicing at the propaganda value of an event flattering to Western democracies but embarrassing to the communist bloc.

But in the world of Reagan diplomacy and human rights, there are communists (Soviets, East Germans, Cubans and their vile ilk), and then there are, well, sort of communists, but not such bad guys ...

The Chinese, since they dislike the Soviets as much as Reagan does, are sort of communists. And since high-ranking Chinese officials have expressed their concern about the "problem" of touring performers who defect, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization service has let Hu's official status remain indefinite for so long that now her attorney is lobbying Congress for assistance.

China is more closed to Western media even than the Soviet Union — and available information indicates that its government controls dissidents with a fervor equal, if not superior, to that of the Soviets. "Human rights" are of far less importance to the Chinese than conformity to party dictates. While 19-year-old Hu is not overtly political, she had evidently been criticized for becoming too "Westernized."

To make distinctions between Hu's case and that of Soviet bloc defectors is political hypocrisy. The Carter administration did not equivocate on the matter of human rights, but openly expressed criticism of several offending allies. The Reagan administration should be equally even-handed in cases involving human rights abuses. It could begin by quickly giving Hu amnesty.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Nun practices what she preaches

Carl T. Rowan

A BRAVE NUN in Michigan, Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, is teaching us all the difference between religious devotion and moral arrogance.

This 51-year-old nun believes that she can best do God's work, giving succor to the multitude of poor in recession-ravaged Michigan, by serving as the state's welfare director. She is going forward in that post even though Archbishop Edmund Szoka of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit has ordered her to resign because the Department of Social Services uses Medicaid funds to finance abortions for poor girls and women.

No one doubts that Sister Mansour is a devout Catholic. She makes it clear that she is opposed to abortion. But she makes the point that in a pluralistic society, many people have standards and concepts of morality that differ from hers, and she is unwilling to say to Michigan's needy: "Unless you adopt my ideas of morality in every respect, I will not lift a finger to help you."

This woman, former president of Detroit's Mercy College, ought to be applauded by all who call themselves servants of God, including her archbishop.

Suppose we put this question to Archbishop Szoka: "If a poor teenager walked directly from an abortion clinic to you and said, 'Holy Father, I am hungry. Feed me,' would you feed her, or would you cast her away with a lecture about how she had violated God's moral laws by getting an abortion?"

I WANT TO believe that the archbishop would feed the hungry girl, differences of morality notwithstanding. That, on a larger scale, is what Sister Mansour is doing.

This courageous woman says, "There is a need for a change of attitude relative to abortion," but she says those attitudes can be changed only if pro-life people are "convincing and not condemning."

She is so correct in asserting that attitudes about abortion cannot be changed by people who declare their moral superiority and then try to force legislatures to codify their religious and ethical views.

There are millions of Americans who have misgivings about the widespread

resort to abortions but who agree with Michigan's former governor, William Milliken, and its present one, James Blanchard, that it is grossly unfair to deny poor women a medical procedure that is legally available to women who don't have to rely on Medicaid for health care.

Millions of Americans who are not fond of abortions know that there is something morally wrong when the state forces a poor woman to deliver a child, then state officials curse that child as a "welfare bum" and state legislatures and the Congress pass laws that take milk, bread, medicine and hope away from this baby the poor woman did not want to have.

I WOULD WAGER that Sister Mansour knows this, and is saying in her heart: A respect for life of the fetus must be followed by a respect for the life of the child, and even the deprived adult. I want to show my respect for life in those already born.

This is uncommon leadership in an era when so much selective morality is displayed, especially in political arenas.

Someone got President Reagan steamed up about improper care of the handicapped babies, so he lectured the National Association of Evangelicals about the horrors of "infanticide."

"Only last year a court permitted the death by starvation of a handicapped infant," Reagan said.

"I have directed the Health and Human Services Department to make clear to every health care facility in the United States that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 protects all handicapped persons against discrimination based on handicaps, including infants."

I applaud the president's moral concern that a child not be denied food or medicine, just because it is born with Down's Syndrome, or any other handicap.

BUT WE NEED to broaden this president's conception of what the words "handicapped" and "infan-



Sister Mary Mansour — a "courageous servant of God."

United Press International

ticide" mean.

In the midst of a recent story about hunger in Cleveland, Ohio, there was a report that 619 low birth-weight babies were born at Metro General Hospital in 1982, an increase of 109 over 1981, and that the hospital's requests for emergency formula for malnourished infants had increased 161 percent in two years.

So we have more ill-fed women bearing premature and low birth-weight babies who are prime candidates for mental retardation, and more malnourished infants whose brain development could be arrested.

Yet, in the face of this, the Reagan

administration wants to take more food away from poor pregnant women and infants born into poverty.

Is it less a case of "infanticide" to deny proper nutrition to a baby handicapped by poverty than it is to deny food and medicine to a child with a physical handicap?

So much injustice is perpetrated in this society in the name of "morality" and "religion." Sister Mansour is offering us a saintly credo: "Lord, only when I have done justice to the weak may I proclaim my morality."

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Myth of Patrick is lots of blarney

Sandi Wisenberg

MY FRIEND started howling when I brought it up. "Not St. Patrick!" he cried. "Can't you leave him alone and keep one holiday untainted? It's the one day everybody celebrates." That last seems true. In New York, the St. Patrick's Day parade includes a group called the Yiddish Sons of Erin. My friend continued, covering his ears: "What are you going to tell me, that the snakes he drove out of Ireland were really women?"

No, Well, almost. Judge for yourself. If St. Patrick gave Christianity to the 5th century pagans, he must have taken their paganism in exchange. And it seems he appropriated their symbols. He used the shamrock to teach the Holy Trinity. The pagans had used it to symbolize three goddesses. And those snakes he allegedly ran off the island were longtime symbols of female goddesses. (That's right, female. Forget your Freud for right now.)

One encyclopedia says he converted 12,000 people to Christianity. I'm not sure exactly how he did it, but it seems rice is the only thing you can convert en masse without violence.

All I know is, if I were walking down

the street in Ulster in the 5th century, carrying home a box of matzahs, I wouldn't want to meet someone who'd converted 12,000 non-Christians. It would make me a little nervous, whether I had a friend's snake to protect me or not. "These? They're nothing, St. Patrick," I'd say. Just a few communion wafers in a fancy wrapper."

COME TO THINK of it, I might not have had to dissemble. I might have been a warrior then, though now I'm a practitioner of nonviolence. It would have been pure peer pressure; the average Celtic woman makes Maggie Thatcher look like Little Bo Peep. In the 5th century B.C., almost a thousand years before Patrick was a glimmer in someone's eye, a Celtic queen killed Cyrus, a major king of Persia. Four centuries later, no less than Julius Caesar himself reported that Celtic women comprised their people's joint

chiefs of staff.

They were powerful on the home front, too. Brides didn't provide dowries; grooms did. And they didn't bring dainty presents like pillowcases and doilies. No, Celtic men's trousseaus contained useful items to share with the betrothed, things they could use together — like oxen and shields.

Their goddesses were powerful, too, and in the bigtime, Olympian league. They had more than flowers or seasons named after them. There was Danu, who, legend has it, named the Danube and don Rivers. Then there was Mauve, who became Mab in Shakespeare, and believed a man and woman should be equal in spirit. She also boasted, "I can best 30 men a day — on the battlefield or on the bed."

On the other hand, you have St. Patrick. He was, according to feminist writer Elizabeth Gould Davis, "wily (and) ... of the slippery tongue." One of his greatest triumphs was codifying and revising the traditional laws. He justified giving men more legal power than women by saying, "Man is more noble than woman."

THAT WAS THE beginning of the

end of women's power and prestige in the land of the Celts, Davis says.

They didn't lose everything right away. Some women were still allowed to be educated. One of these scholars was the nun and healer, St. Bridget, who was roughly a contemporary of St. Patrick, and was buried with him.

Now, there was a saint. She obeyed the laws of Christ (in which women were subservient) but she gave men a heck of a time. As a young girl, she had a penchant for giving things away, sort of like kleptomaniacs in reverse. When she worked for a dairy farmer, she gave away butter to the poor. The farmer sent her home, where she gave away almost everything in her father's house. Exasperated, her father drove her to the palace to sell her to the king. He made her wait outside in his carriage while he talked business with the monarch. The father was so worried about her tendency that he left nothing in the carriage except his sword. She donated it to a passing leper.

I like her style.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Glenn on arms

To the editor:

Your front-page story (DI, March 2) attributes to my friend and Democratic colleague Jeff Cox a somewhat less-than-accurate characterization of the views of Sen. John Glenn on arms control and defense.

While I will have ample opportunity over the course of the next year to discuss this with Prof. Cox, your readers would likely now want to see a more complete description of Senator Glenn's views.

Glenn is on record in support of a comprehensive arms control policy — and critical of the present administration's failure to progress in any fashion toward such a policy. He has proposed a practical five-point package that starts with nuclear arms limitations between the superpowers, moves to reductions, promotes the cause of nonproliferation, involves other nuclear weapons states and seeks conventional arms control as well.

Specifically, Glenn has proposed: 1) to freeze testing, production and



deployment of strategic weapons at Salt II levels; 2) balanced, incremental reductions in strategic weapons that are adequately verifiable; 3) new and better efforts toward preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to more nations, including halting the worldwide sale of equipment used for making nuclear weapons; 4) other nations possessing nuclear weapons must be brought into the negotiations at the earliest appropriate time; and 5) arms control must be addressed in its totality by negotiations to reduce intermediate-range and other nuclear weapons deployed in Europe, by expanding U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce conventional armaments in Europe and by a sensible policy restraining conventional arms transfers to the Third World.

I agree with Cox that Glenn stands

out among the presidential hopefuls. He does so in this instance, however, because rather than espousing only a generally desirable end, he has put forth a specific, realistic means for achieving that end.

Sen. Glenn will be in Iowa again soon to discuss these and other issues as he seeks the support of Iowans for the 1984 Democratic nomination for president. There is obviously much to discuss, much to consider, much to be done — and Sen. Glenn has much to offer.

J. Patrick White
 330 South Clinton

Resisting regression

To the editor:

After slavery's defeat, we added the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution to secure equality for blacks. From 1865 to 1877 we passed four civil rights acts to keep this promise. Then the federal government abdicated its duty and turned civil rights law enforcement back to the states. The result was a century of segregation in the South and discrimination in the North.

The period since 1957 is a second era

of civil rights legislation, aimed at equal opportunity for all races in education and employment. This upsets certain bigoted whites, who now seek to reverse history again. Since 1979, forces in Congress have tried to block breakup of segregated school systems by curbing mandatory busing. They have tried to halt equal employment by gutting affirmative action plans.

President Carter opposed these forces. In 1980 he vetoed a bill denying the Justice Department its right to file school desegregation suits in federal courts. But President Reagan backs a measure to strip these courts of power to provide remedies for segregation. Reagan favors returning civil rights law to the states.

Since anti-equality forces have a friend in the White House, there is danger our nation will abandon civil rights as it did in 1877. Voters who favor racial equality must prevent this, by urging representatives to oppose anti-busing riders and anti-affirmative-action measures. Letters to congressional representatives get results.

John Franzen



Hugh Swarts, Allen Hogg, Dana Anderson and Craig Wyrick drink in celebration of the BAT party's "moral victory" of having a relatively large voter turnout and winning three seats on the Student Senate. Most of the senate seats went to members of the Progressives '83 slate.

Turnout

"I THINK OUR platform contributed," said Doug Napier, a member of the SRP. "Everyone had to confront the issues we've raised."

Kate Head, a member of the Progressive '83 slate, said "four slates and controversy" contributed to the good turnout. She added, "The SRPs and the BATs really got out votes. They hit the apathy and the angry student organizations."

"I think a lot of people who never would have bothered to vote in the first place voted BAT," said Scott Fitzgerald, Representative slate member, adding that people have been very apathetic lately because, "Student Senate hasn't done much."

4,000 people vote today, the BAT party will declare a moral victory," Wyrick said. "We feel through our stunt-filled public campaign we've gotten people interested."

Election

The SRP was attacked for its intentions of cutting off funding to UI organizations such as the Lesbian Alliance and Gay People's Union. Progressives candidate Bruce Hagemann said, "This is the death of the New Right in Iowa City."

THE PROGRESSIVES were far ahead of the other three slates from the first count announcements, and they maintained that lead until off-

campus results came in. "We did our homework and got the job done," Jeff Winick, Progressives residence hall representative, said. "I think the students tend to take a more moderate stand on the issues."

result of stiff competition. The 1981 race, however, brought out a much higher total — 3,654 students voted. The Progressives were the only candidates with a full slate. Because they will control the senate, their candidates for the executive offices — Drew, president; and Martinez, vice president — will probably be elected to those positions during the next senate meeting.

Referendums

The second referendum on the ballot concerning the \$2 million renovation of the Union over the next 20 years was also defeated. The margin of defeat for this referendum was about two to one. The final tally was 2060 voted "no" and 1087 voted "yes".

MEMBERS OF THE Progressive Party had campaigned against this referendum and urged students to vote "no."

Boone for the one-year term seat and Marilyn Dunham and Jeff Stein for the two-year terms. Both Dunham and Stein ran unopposed.

"The turnout is usually low," Dunham, who is now starting her third term, said. Accounting for the low turnout she said the "people really don't know about the board."

Council

"I FOR ONE STILL have many reservations about it," he said. "I'd like to monitor this closely. In the next few months we should have a very good opportunity to test it."

The council deferred a motion to approve a liquor license for Wilke's, 122 Wright St., to await the results of a hearing before the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

City police and the FBI uncovered gambling paraphernalia. The matter is still proceeding through the courts.

In addition to making today a day for the Hawkeyes, the Iowa City Council will recognize today as Tennessee Williams Day, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright who attended the UI. Williams died Feb. 25.

Conlin

ber, Conlin has been writing a book. She taught herself how to type and is catching up on a few household chores "like cleaning the closets."

and members of the work force to the Sun Belt states.

to convince them this is the best place for them.

areas of education, Conlin said. Work on computers will be abundant in the future. "I think it is important we all be able to talk to computers."

During an interview following her speech, Conlin said the months of campaigning could be described as "the period of great neglect." She now spends a lot of time with her family and is nursing back to health a collection of 300 houseplants.

"IF THE PEOPLE in this society who are productive are in the states of Texas and Oklahoma, we won't have a future," Conlin told the students and faculty members.

During her campaign for the governorship, Conlin proposed a \$300 million bonding issue to create jobs by making necessary capital improvements. Of the state's 4,000 bridges, 1,000 "may fall down at any moment," Conlin said, adding "that may be overstated. I never did that in my campaign."

Electronics, aerospace and defense will be other areas of prosperity, Conlin said. Health careers and skill trades round off the field.

Conlin said she will eventually return to her law practice in Des Moines. Meanwhile, the politician is looking for answers to the state's most difficult problems.

Besides building a bubble, a fence also popped up from Conlin's repertoire of quips. The Cedar Rapids firm of Rockwell International may be moving out-of-state. In response to a question of possible ways to keep the industry in Cedar Rapids, Conlin said, "We can't build a fence around Iowa and make sure companies don't leave us." Force isn't the answer. "We have

Conlin said the state needs a comprehensive, analytic jobs development plan. "I did some research on this (job opportunities). I have a personal interest because I'm now unemployed myself."

Conlin advised students to focus their careers on interests, not jobs that are sex-stereotyped. "We are moving toward an egalitarian society," she said. "It can't be soon enough in my opinion."

Tongue-in-cheek again, Conlin proposed "building a bubble" around Iowa to ensure it doesn't lose industry

"We can't build a fence around Iowa and make sure companies don't leave us." Force isn't the answer. "We have

PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE students should be focusing on four general

how she created man."

TV today

WEDNESDAY
3/16/83

MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Coach'
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The American Success Company'
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Big Cat'
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are On the Street'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sins of Paradise'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'That Touch of Mink'
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Holy and the IV'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track'
- 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Man in the Grey Fannel Suit Part 2'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Would Be King'
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Come Next Spring'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rachel and the Stranger'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Never, Never Land'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The American Success Company'
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Big Cat'
- 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are On the Street'
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sins of Paradise'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'That Touch of Mink'
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- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Holy and the IV'

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318 Eyewear quality
418 One pair?
102 Glasses Wille-U-Wait
202 Contact lenses
302 Invaluable bifocals
103 Advantages of wearing contact lenses
104 Facts about hard lenses
117 Facts about gas-permeable lenses
118 Facts about soft lenses
203 Problems with astigmatism
204 Bifocal contact lenses
217 Cataracts and contact lenses
218 Extended wear contacts
303 How much should contacts cost?
304 Who should fit your contacts?
317 Your contact lens examination
318 Caring for contact lenses
404 Contact lenses and sports
403 Symptoms of poorly fitting contacts

Page 8A — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, March 16, 1983

By Jill Hokins Staff Writer
The Iowa hopes to cap performance last championship Bob Devaney iversity of N Coach Pet finish 16th la

By Melissa Assistant Sp
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Sports

Gym team grabs a ninth-ranking with aims of swinging into NCAA

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team moves up a notch, from 10th to ninth, in the latest NCAA ratings.

The Hawkeyes are averaging a 275.42 as they head into their last meet of the season this weekend, the Chicagoland Invitational.

Top-rated Nebraska has nearly a four-point edge over second place Penn State. The averages are based on the top three road scores and the top two home scores, part of the criteria used to determine the field for next month's NCAA Championships.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he is pleased with the Hawkeyes rating, but believes three teams are battling to get the final two NCAA spots.

"I ASSUME THAT UCLA will qualify," Dunn said, "and it looks like Houston Baptist, Minnesota and New Mexico won't be putting as much pressure on us as we thought they would."

"Right now, I'd say Southern Illinois, Iowa and Louisiana State are fighting it out

NCAA men's gymnastics ratings

1. Nebraska	281.82	9. Iowa	275.42
2. Penn State	278.14	10. Louisiana State	275.24
3. Iowa State	277.78	11. UCLA	275.23
4. Ohio State	277.35	12. New Mexico	274.19
5. Arizona State	277.29	13. Minnesota	273.76
6. Illinois	277.10	14. Houston Baptist	273.46
7. Oklahoma	277.00	15. Northern Illinois	272.92
8. Southern Illinois	276.37		

for the final two spots," he said. "Iowa and LSU were the top two alternates last year and one of us will make it."

The Hawkeyes' average would have been good for around fifth place last year, but the increased competition this season has created a logjam of nine teams in the 275-277 range.

Several Hawkeyes have also found their way into the top 10 in regional statistics.

THE TOP-RATED Iowa gymnast is freshman Stu Breitenstine on the floor exercise. The freshman is third in the Midwest region with a 9.6 average. Dan Bachman, Big Ten co-champion in the floor

exercise, is ninth in the Midwest, averaging 9.49.

Two Hawkeyes are also rated on the pommel horse. Joe Leo's 9.66 average is good for fourth place and Bob Leverence is in sixth (9.61).

Iowa all-arounder Aaron BreMiller is eighth in the Midwest region on the still rings with a 9.44 and Breitenstine is tied for seventh on the vault with a 9.59 average.

Senior Steve Troester is ranked in both the parallel bars and the horizontal bar. The Waterloo native is seventh on the parallel bars (9.38) and fourth on the horizontal bar (9.68). Bachman is also rated 10th on the horizontal bar (9.51).

Iowa City prep netter among three voicing commitments to Iowa squad

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa City prep tennis star Michelle Conlon, along with two other nationally-ranked players, has orally committed to play for Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard's squad next season.

Also committing to the UI were Kim Martin of Solon, Ohio, and Jenny Reuter of St. Louis. All three players will be officially signed to national letters on April 13.

Conlon, who attends City High, was the Iowa State singles champion in 1981 as a sophomore and was runner-up to Carolyn Knudten of Cedar Rapids last season. She is currently ranked No. 5 in the Missouri

Valley region. Conlon said it has always been in the back of her mind to play for the UI.

"I SUPPOSE I've always thought about playing for Iowa," Conlon said. "I've lived in Iowa City a long time and I like the area very much. I plan to come in and work hard, improve and at the same time have a lot of fun playing tennis."

Martin, who finished in the top eight among Ohio preps last season, visited the UI three weeks ago and was real excited by what she saw. "I liked the school and the players on the team very much," Martin said. "I plan on majoring in dentistry and I am looking forward to coming to school in the fall."

Reuter is currently ranked in the top 100

nationally and is one spot below Conlon in the Missouri Valley rankings.

"I LIKED THE campus and the facilities," Reuter said of her visit to the UI campus this past weekend. "I'd like to think I could play four or five for Iowa next season. I haven't played against much collegiate competition but I feel I can hold my own."

All three players were considering other schools. Conlon had made inquiries at a number of schools but Iowa was the only one she seriously considered.

Martin's final decision rested between Iowa and Miami of Ohio. Reuter choices had narrowed to Iowa, Louisville and Kentucky.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

do well."

IOWA WAS ALSO plagued by numerous errors last year, a problem Parrish sees as one of the past.

Youth, however, could hinder the Hawkeyes this year. "Experience may be a problem this year, but the talent is there," said senior catcher Melanie Ruth.

It was an excellent recruiting year that may prove beneficial later in the season for Parrish. The Hawks' top recruit is second baseman Diane Jircitano, an all-American junior college transfer from Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y. Parrish calls Jircitano "a very bright, consistent and steady ball player."

Diane Reynolds, a freshman pitcher from Des Moines, is expected to do "big things" for the Hawkeyes, according to Parrish. Reynolds, who hurled East High to a state championship, was the most-valuable player on the Iowa state all-tournament team in 1981.

THE HAWKEYES should gain quickness in the outfield from Chris

Tomek, a freshman from Wheaton, Ill. Besides her quickness, Tomek is also capable of hitting the long ball.

Speed will also come from Lisa Nicola, a power hitting shortstop from Iowa City High School.

The Hawkeyes' weakest spot will be their pitching. Iowa has only three pitchers — Reynolds, Julie Kratoska and Sue Barker — who have limited game experience.

According to Parrish, Iowa's strong point should be its speed on the bases, which she sees as helping both the offense and defense.

Besides the new players, Parrish is also counting on returning players Ruth, Tammy Ragatz, Karla Downes and Linda Barnes.

"I feel comfortable with all the people I have on the team this year," Parrish said. "I have 15 players and wouldn't hesitate to put any in a game."

The Hawkeyes get their first taste of competition at the Sooner Invitational, this Thursday through Saturday in Norman, Okla. According to Parrish, the Sooner Invitational is the best collegiate softball tournament at this time of year.

Television

Continued from page 1B

Birmingham and ABC (KCRG-9) has a game on tap Sunday at 12:30 p.m. NHL fans can catch Chicago at Minnesota Monday at 7 p.m. on the USA Network (Cable-23).

This week will prove to be a busy one in Des Moines, as well, as the Iowa boy's basketball championships are decided. KCRG-9 will telecast all the semifinal and final rounds from Veteran's Auditorium beginning at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Thursday; 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday night at 6:30.

Steve Batterson is the DI Assistant Sports Editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

The CROW'S NEST

The Midwest Music Showcase
313 S. Dubuque
(Just off Burlington)

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The *Elvis Brothers* 2-Fers
9-10:30

DAILY DOUBLE BUBBLE
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Today MAGOO'S Honors Jerry Lewis' Birthday

If you think you're funny and would like to get up and make a fool of yourself in public, you're welcome to come in tonight and try.

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Such a deal! Don't stay late though, you'll need your strength for tomorrow.

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KILLER OF SHEEP

Black filmmaker Charles Burnett's UCLA thesis, *Killer of Sheep* is a moving portrait of a young Black father desperately attempting to earn enough money to bring his family up decently. A low-budget miracle that glows with honesty and humanity, *Sheep* has been shown on public television in Houston and New York, was screened in New York museums, and shown in Nantes, Paris, Amsterdam, and on German TV.

SUMMER STOCK

TUES. 7:00, WED. 9:00

TUES. 9:00, WED. 7:00

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50¢ Budweiser Tallboys

In Back

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NEIL YOUNG REFUNDS

March 18 is the last day for cash refunds. Thereafter, return tickets and file mailing address in person at UBO from 11 am-8 pm M-S, Noon-8 pm Sundays. You will be mailed a refund check.

Persons who paid by Mastercard or Visa must know card number so their account may be credited.

You may also mail tickets (card number) and return address to:

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The 2nd of a Steamy Series
7:30 & 9:30

The Joys of a Woman

ASTRO

HELD OVER! 3rd Week Tonight at 6:40 & 9:30

SOPHIE'S

Meryl Streep

CHOICE

Kevin Kline

ENGLERT

10 Academy Award Nominations
7:00 & 9:30

Tootsie

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

CINEMA II

The Year of Living Dangerously

missing.

Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
JACK LEMMON - SISSY SPACEK

CAMPUS THEATRES

The finest schools turn out the finest leaders.

THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE

2:00-4:15
6:30-9:00

CAMPUS THEATRE

Continuous Daily

2 Jessica Lange

Academy Award Nom.: Best Actress
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

CAMPUS THEATRES

3 GANDHI

The Man of the Century
2:30-7:15
Held Over
4th Week

Sportsbrief

Cyclones land forward

Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr announced Tuesday the Cyclones have landed one of the nation's top five power forwards.

Athletic officials received a verbal commitment from 6-foot-9 John Culbertson, of Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

Culbertson averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game during high school.

DAVID

What if I don't like ballet?

It's not ballet, it's performance art. Movement straight from life.

The everyday movement I see but don't really?

Dancing conversation

Soothing, Smoothing?

The quirks and foibles and impossible complexities of urban life.

Movement metaphors?

Hugging, spinning, clutching, dipping, punning...

Visual patterns, emotional insights, a smuggler of ideas!

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David Gordon

Words migrate into meaninglessness.

Dance emerges.

DAVID GORDON

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April 2, 3 (8 pm) \$22/19.50/16.50/13/10.50
April 3 (3 pm) \$18/15.50/13.50/10/6.00

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Arts and entertainment

Success of MTV surprises founders

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

This is the first in a two-part series.

UNTIL MARCH 1, 1983, Iowa City was a fairly quiet place of learning, a university town where fight songs, drinking forays and loud orgies were balanced by hours in the library writing papers, preparing for tests, engaging in scholarly research.

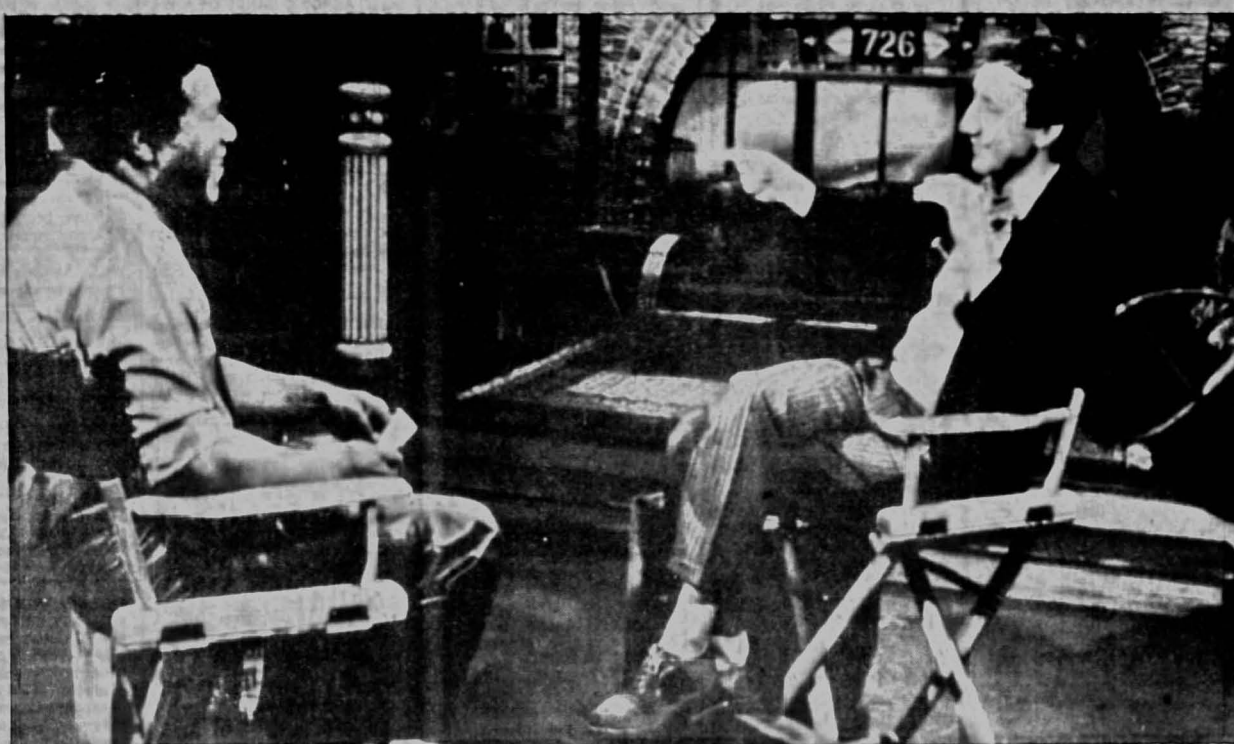
Then it came. It has infiltrated thousands of homes in our peaceful community and bombarded residents 24 hours a day. It has turned students into glassy-eyed zombies and scholars into helpless addicts. It is pretty; it is seductive; it is at times extraordinarily bright; it is at other times incredibly dense.

It is, some would say, the best thing since individually wrapped cheese slices; it is, others would say, the most dangerous thing since nuclear energy.

It is MTV. The popularity MTV, the all-music video channel (cable 1), has already found in Iowa City mirrors its fortune in numerous other markets around the country. Indeed, it would not stretch the point too far to say that MTV is the one unqualified success cable TV has produced.

MTV WAS THE brainchild of Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co. Vice President Robert Pittman. A former radio executive, Pittman wanted to bring the radio practice of targeting programming to specific demographic groups to cable TV. This so-called "narrowcasting" was supposed to have been one of the original innovations of cable TV, but it had been lost in the rush of movie distributors and independent stations to take over available cable operations.

With Warner Amex to back him and with a huge, lucrative cable-attached audience between the ages 12 and 34



Pete Townshend appears in the MTV studios. MTV premiered in Iowa City March 1.

waiting, Pittman launched MTV on August 1, 1981, for a cost of \$20 million. Following traditional album-oriented (AOR) radio programming, MTV offered 50 minutes of videotapes an hour, announced by five "VJ's" who also gave cheery summaries of music news and concert dates, and interrupted for eight minutes of commercials.

The format looked almost too simple to work, but in less than two years, the service has made its way into almost 10 million homes, with an additional 5 million expected to subscribe by the end of the year.

Though amazingly inexpensive to run — record companies provide MTV with videos (which cost anywhere from \$15,000 to \$150,000 to produce) free of charge — MTV has yet to recoup Warner Amex' original investment. But with subscribers joining so quickly and with advertisers following suit (over 160 national advertisers at last count), MTV should break even in far less time than would be expected for a cable TV service.

ITS FINANCIAL SUCCESS has given MTV executives the opportunity to create their own programming. MTV crews now regularly record concerts and interviews, with one interview show winning a bronze medal at the 1982 International Film and TV Festival.

The success of MTV has surprised even its founders. While the service has indeed attracted the target 12 to 34 age group, Nielsen surveys show that almost 20 percent of the audience is people over 35, a fact attributable both to parents watching with kids and to, as MTV vice-president Les Garland explains it, people who tuned out of radio in the 1970s because of boring records and programming.

And while MTV executives figured that their channel would be more or less a time filler for its audience, research is showing that MTV viewers watch for substantial blocks of time and remember a lot more about what they watch than viewers of other programming.

Aside from the powers at Warner Amex and MTV and the service's devoted viewers, a number of other groups are happy with the new cable endeavor.

SEVERAL RECORDING artists — those most frequently mentioned include Men at Work, Duran Duran, the Stray Cats, A Flock of Seagulls and Adam Ant — have been "broken" in areas of the country where their singles and albums don't receive air play.

The resulting increase in sales, which has been reported in Plains, Southwest and Mountain West states not accustomed to "new wave" or

similar styles at anywhere from 5 to 20 percent, has filled the pockets and gladdened the hearts of record companies, distributors and retailers.

Radio executives, however, remain more sanguine about the effects of MTV. Programmers will admit that they have picked up one or two singles because of MTV exposure but disavow any knowledge of sweeping changes in the marketplace being brought on by the service.

MORE IMPORTANT, some radio programmers, particularly in markets in which MTV has been established for a while, view the service as a threat. One Atlanta programmer, interviewed in the radio trade publication R&R, says that he views MTV as "... competition for us, and we don't go out of our way to talk about MTV at night ..."

"The assumption is that MTV takes people away from TV more than radio. Whether it's true or not I don't know; maybe that's just what we all want to think."

Though radio programmers have their own worries about MTV, their concerns are not nearly as vocal as those of parents and cultural critics who view the service as "mind-destroying," "a horror" and "unbelievably bad." Tomorrow: the pros and cons of MTV, and a consumer guide to the service.

Red Stallion Lounge

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—Rolling Stone

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Arts and entertainment

Conference, festival lure thespians to UI

MORE THAN 500 representatives of Midwestern academic, professional and community theater will come to the UI this weekend, March 18-20, for two conventions: the Mid-America Theater Conference (MATC) and the Festival of American Community Theater (FACT).

Both events are activities of Region V of the American Theater Association, an organization dedicated to the growth and development of noncommercial theater in the United States. The MATC convention will be hosted by the UI Division of Theater Arts, while FACT is sponsored by the Iowa City Community Theater and the Iowa Community Theater Association.

Featured at the MATC convention will be lectures, workshops, symposiums and panel discussions on theater history, dramatic literature, acting, theater education and scenery and costume design.

The keynote speaker will be critic, commentator and journalist Margaret Croydon, associate professor of English and dramatic literature at Jersey City State College, a critic for the New York Times, and a member of the steering committee of the League of Professional Theater Women.

ANOTHER PROMINENT guest participant will be casting director Shirley Rich, a graduate of the UI. Following six years as casting director for Hal Prince on Broadway, Rich opened her own casting office and has cast the films *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and others.

The primary activity of the FACT conference will be competition between community theater productions from each of the Region V states. Winners from state competitions will appear in *Mabie Theater* on the UI campus in one-hour performance segments. The winner here will advance to the national FACT competition in June in Haines, Alaska.

Theater

Judges for the FACT competition will be David Young, executive director of the American College Theater Festival; Winona Fletcher, associate dean of arts and sciences at Indiana University; and John Wilson, past national coordinator of FACT and managing director of Broken Bow Community Theater in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In addition to their roles as adjudicators for FACT, Young and Wilson will lead MATC workshops, and Fletcher will present a lecture on the history of black participation in the Federal Theater Project.

OVER 200 of the MATC registrants are expected to participate in auditions, which are held annually in conjunction with the convention. Representatives from area academic and professional theaters will be present in search of actors and technical personnel.

Several UI Theater Arts faculty will have active roles in the MATC convention. Jennifer Martin, Howard Martin, Cosmo Catalano, Robert Hedley and Gerard Leahy will lead workshops in acting, design and directing, and a panel discussion of theater public relations in the electronic media will feature James Wockenfuss, director of the UI's Hancher Auditorium.

Judith Milhous will also present a paper, "The Economics of Opera and Theater in London, 1685-1720" during a theater history symposium, and UI Theater Arts teaching assistants Vicky Grube and John Nelles will present a workshop-demonstration on "Creative Dramatics for Children."

For further information about the conventions, contact the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes at the Union, 353-5505.

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Entertainment today

Music

The Friends of Old Time Music tonight present balladeer U. Utah Phillips, one of the last of the old traveling troubadours, in concert. Phillips sings songs and tells stories about criminals, about lowlifes, about trains and buses and trucks and about working in the union (his connections with the Industrial Workers of the World are solid).

This is one evening of real folk music that will leave you with the happy glow folk music is supposed to leave you with. Admission is \$4 for adults; children free. 8 p.m., Macbride Hall.

• University Jazz Bands II and III will be giving a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Killer of Sheep presents the story of a young black father who has little time for street songs or midnight love as he tries to find a job to support his family. Charles Burnett's 1981 independent feature is a rare and well-received example of blacks being able to tell their own stories on the screen. 7 p.m.

• Summer Stock, on the other hand, is a not-so-rare example of an MGM musical about kids putting on a show. The "kids" in this case are Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, who, with some help from Eddie Bracken and Phil Silvers, turn a country barn into the Nederlander. Sing hallelujah, come on, get happy. 9 p.m.

Television

If MTV is beyond your purview, Student Video Productions presents another installment of "Rockworld" today on the big screen in the Wheelroom, with featured videos from the Stray Cats, the J. Geils Band, Kim Wilde, Heaven 17 and Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul. And no J.J. Jackson. Sing hallelujah, come on, get happy. 4:30 p.m.

• In tonight's conclusion to *Gone With the Wind*, Scarlett (Vivien Leigh) fights hunger by taking over a sawmill in the Reconstruction South, while Rhett (Clark Gable) gives up fighting his libido and marries Scarlett. Eventually, however, he frankly doesn't give a damn. With Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, Thomas Mitchell and Hattie McDaniel. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• PBS tonight repeats Henry Fonda's classic performance in the one-man show "Clarence Darrow." Fonda brilliantly recreates the famous trial lawyer's career and philosophy in a monologue that covers the famous Scopes "monkey trial," his other labor and criminal trials, his marital woes and his thoughts on law and its place in everyday life. This was Fonda at his prime - it's not to be missed. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

• Tonight on "Dynasty": Jeff (John James) and Kirby (Kathleen Beller) return from Reno only to find hostility from all parental units; Steven (Jack Coleman) returns to Sammy Jo (Heather Locklear) to discuss their future; Adam (Gordon Thomson) returns to his wicked ways to keep Steven out of the Colbyco/Carrington entanglement. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

'Dallas' actress has heart attack

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Barbara Bel Geddes, the patient matriarch of the feuding Ewing clan on the popular "Dallas" TV series, suffered an apparent heart attack Tuesday and underwent "live-

saving" multiple bypass surgery. Bel Geddes, 60, who won a 1980 Emmy for her role as Miss Ellie, was admitted to the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Saturday for observation after complaining of chest pains.

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\$1.00 Brats
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EDITING/TYPING Theses, manuscripts, term papers. Experienced English instructor. Electronic typewriter. 351-2877. 3-18

ACCURATE, neat manuscripts, etc. can meet in Iowa City. Beth. 1-643-5349. 3-18

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WEEHPOPER-C Ultralight, 1-3ber, 600 lbs, many extras. \$4000. 1-368-0048. 4-5

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Plastic signs, lettering, styrofoam. Illinois, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 3-26

WANTED TO BUY

WEAVING studio desires four harness floor-loom in working condition. 338-5754. 3-28

LOST & FOUND

LOST: rrimmed glasses in Pearl optical case and Sharp calculator around University Hospital. 354-0589. 3-18

LOST: key on ring w/blue tag near dormitory or by Painting Building. 337-9527. 3-18

LOST: \$80 Friday afternoon between Art and Main Library. Reward. 338-9046. 3-18

TICKETS

TRADE four Midwest tickets for Midwest or sell for \$80. Both sessions. 502-456-8350. 3-17

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TUTOR available for mathematics, physics courses. One year experience. \$4.00/hour. 354-5590, ext. 236. 3-17

ENGLISH and Composition instruction. Guaranteed grade booster. 338-5005. 4-27

LSAT-OMAT-GRE Review courses. Preparation for June exams. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 232 Stevens Drive. Iowa City 52258. 5-15

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since 1972 complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6060 for more information. 5-29

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REGISTERED daycare provider. One full time opening. 3 years and up. west side. 6:30am-5pm. 351-0850. 3-16

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SKIS and boots: 150cm K-2 244. Ballet skis with bindings. Size 7 1/2. Hanson Cation boots. Best offer. 337-4271 evenings. 3-29

SKIS: 170cm fiberglass, Tyrolia bindings, Miller boots. Total \$50. Also Schwinn ten speed for sale. \$50. Call 337-7628. 3-29

SOFT clubs & bag. Professional Lynx riffs & Wilson woods. Call 354-3390, \$200. 3-17

BOOKS

NIGHT hours Tuesday and Thursday 7:30pm-10:30pm. AFTERNOON hours Wednesday and Friday 2-5. Saturday 12-5. TWO FLOORS filled with paperback, hardbacks, LP's, 78's. HUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 7th St. Johnston, near College Park. 4-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female, own room, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. 338-8710. 4-4

SHARE two bedroom apt near downtown with one male. Heat, water paid. \$165. 338-3679. 3-28

SUMMER sublet, female. Own room in furnished apartment. Close in, A/C. Laundry, parking. 338-4112. \$150. 4-1

FEMALE roommate needed. Wash, dryer, parking. \$143. 354-0211. 3-16

CLOSE to campus. Slashed for summer sublet/fall option. \$125/month. Burlington and Johnson. 338-1064. 3-18

SUMMER sublet, female. Sublet three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Rent negotiable. Gresham, 351-8772. 4-1

FEMALE, own room, to share spacious house with 3 women. \$125/month. Very close to campus. 354-7155. 3-16

ARTIST wishes to share house with male M/F. \$150 plus utilities. 2 1/2 blocks from campus, large yard. Pet. 351-6316. 3-17

THREE bedroom house, own room, only \$125. Close, available immediately. Call evenings 354-8661. 3-17

CLOSE, Summer sublet/fall option. Female. Heat/water paid. 337-6792. Monday-Friday. 3-31

FEMALE, nonsmoker, summer only. Close, 100/month, 1/3 electricity. 353-1397 or 353-1393. 3-17

AVAILABLE immediately. Roommate wanted for house. Own bedroom, close. \$143 plus utilities. May lease. 337-5089. 3-16

TWO roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Grad students preferred. 337-9879. 3-29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

AMPLIFIER & GUITAR: Pignose mini amplifier, ideal for dorm room. \$30. Kalamazoo electric guitar. Both excellent condition. Best offer. 337-4271, evenings. 3-29

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FIVE string banjo with case. Like new. Alving, 338-1788. 3-31

YAMAHA SK-30 poly synth. Fender Rhodes 73 piano. Fender keyboard mixer. 260 power amp, one 115 in. international. Boss chorus. 354-9056. 3-16

MUST sell: Microphone cables, clips and stands. 2 Peavey 115 international with stands. 2 Peavey MC8 mixer. standard A.P. Head. 2 1/2 8000 monitors. MXR graphic and Dynaco phase. Korg rhythm machine. 354-8437 after 5:00pm. 3-16

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-1689. 4-21

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer, rocker \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$48.88, wicker and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-8:30pm every day except Wednesday. 3-29

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BEAUTIFUL oriental carpets, hand-woven in India. 337-5166 after 3:00pm. 4-4

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard 321C Calculator. Best offer. 338-6517. Keep trying. 4-4

POSTERS and prints: Huge selection. RODIN GALLERY, SYCAMORE MALL. 5-2

REFRIGERATOR, 2.5 cu. ft., 80 off. Sandy, 353-3640. 3-18

TWO gorgeous formal dresses, size 8. Excellent condition, worn once, negotiable. Call Cheryl, 354-0375 evenings. 353-7568. 3-17

BENTWOOD rocker, same as new. 354-7799, ask for Lori. 3-16

FEMALE nonsmoking to share 3 bedroom apt. 150/month, close in. 353-4174, 338-1488, Jill. 3-29

NICE house - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, deck, fireplace, garage, ultra modern kitchen, washer, dryer, or bus! \$155 plus utilities. Call 338-5055. 3-18

FEMALE - own bedroom, 3 BR apt. Summer sublease/fall option. Campus one block. \$165. 354-0466. 4-5

LARGE furnished bedroom with bath. Corvillie 351-2114. 4-28

ONE block from campus. Corvillie house. Sauna. Must be health minded. Clean, quiet, dependable. Possible food coop for vegetarian. M/F. Jim or Kevin. 338-770. 3-29

AVAILABLE now, female, large furnished room, very close to campus, very close, kitchen. Call 337-3080 after 6pm. Mary. 3-28

TWO unfurnished rooms in elegant townhouse: kitchen and bathroom privileges; most utilities paid. \$185/month. Individual must be quiet, neat, and non-smoking. Phone 351-3317. 3-28

SUMMER sublet, large bedroom, one or two persons. Modern, spacious apartment. Close. \$135 plus elec. 354-8226. 4-19

FURNISHED room in private home, graduate woman. Off-street parking. Available immediately, close and on busline. Call after 4pm. 338-9493. 4-19

SHARE two bedroom apartment, 716 Burlington No. 2. Call 338-2101 after 5pm. 3-18

NONSMOKING male, Condominium basement, private bath. 15 minute walk to UI Hospital. \$165. 338-7812. (303) 693-6606. 3-17

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share two bedroom apartment for the summer. Air conditioning, nice area, close to campus. 353-1678. 4-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female. Close, furnished, w/A/C, dishwasher, parking. 337-2366. 4-4

MALE or female, four bedroom house. \$140 plus utilities. 338-1677. 4-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: female to share large bedroom in new home. 7 miles north. For details 684-3817. 4-11

ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Available immediately. \$125/month plus utilities. rent paid until March 24, 1983. Call (319) 337-8669. 3-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female, own room, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. 338-8710. 4-4

SHARE two bedroom apt near downtown with one male. Heat, water paid. \$165. 338-3679. 3-28

SUMMER sublet, female. Own room in furnished apartment. Close in, A/C. Laundry, parking. 338-4112. \$150. 4-1

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FEMALE, nonsmoker, summer only. Close, 100/month, 1/3 electricity. 353-1397 or 353-1393. 3-17

AVAILABLE immediately. Roommate wanted for house. Own bedroom, close. \$143 plus utilities. May lease. 337-5089. 3-16

TWO roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Grad students preferred. 337-9879. 3-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, share kitchen, bathroom, close. Currier. Call nights 351-1467. 5-3

TWO rooms, \$145-165, utilities paid, furnished. 337-3763. 5-3

FURNISHED room available 4/1/83 to 7/31/83 or part thereof. No August 1. On busline. \$98.50. Heat, water paid. Furnished. 354-8773. 3-18

TWO bedroom apt. for rent in Corvillie on bus route, no lease. central air. \$360 per month. includes utilities. One month damage deposit. Call 337-7798. 3-17

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom in Corvillie, Washer/dryer hookups. Close in on busline. \$325, heat and water paid. Call after 4:30: 351-2662 or 354-351-5427. 3-31

LEASE: two bedroom apartment available to sublease April 1 to August 1. On busline. \$98.50. Heat, water paid. Call Mary Pat at 338-1173, 8-40. M-F. Weekend or evenings phone 338-2277. 3-31

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, Pentacrest semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-2050. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Furnished. A/C, dishwasher. Heat, water paid. Furnished. 354-8773. 3-18

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Solo Liquid 128-oz. btl. **\$6.91**
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Oxydol Detergent 171-oz. pkg. **\$7.25**
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White & Pike 64-oz. jar **\$6.45**
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White & Pike 27-oz. can **\$1.25**
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Horseradish 8-oz. jar **85¢**
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