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# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
Thursday, April 7, 1983

## Stroll in space is set for today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Today's spacewalk from the shuttle Challenger — the first for America in nine years — is a key rehearsal for next year's daring attempt to put a crippled sun-watching satellite back in business.

Eager to perform the 3½-hour space jaunt with mission specialist Donald Peterson, astronaut Story Musgrave completed early checks of a spare suit and began a full spacesuit checkout several hours ahead of schedule Wednesday.

"Everything on that (backup) suit looks good," said Flight Director Randy Stone.

The astronauts hope to avoid the spacesuit failures that prevented astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir from performing the first shuttle spacewalk during the fifth mission in November.

On that flight, a tiny magnetic sensor in the fan motor of Allen's \$2 million suit failed and a regulator malfunctioned in Lenoir's.

SPACE agency investigators blamed both problems on contractors' mistakes, but officials said extensive corrections were made and preflight testing was doubled to prevent a repeat of the spacesuit troubles.

The third spacesuit upper section was installed on board the Challenger just in case.

The two spacewalkers plan to tether themselves to the edge of the 60-foot-long cargo bay of the Challenger, stroll up and down the bay and perform simple tasks at a work station to see how well the suits function.

Stone said there is a chance Musgrave and Peterson will drift over the rear of the Challenger to inspect some torn insulation on the edge of the shuttle's twin maneuvering engine covers.

The shuttle spacewalk is a key prelude to the 13th shuttle mission scheduled for April 1984, in which astronauts will walk in space to rescue the failing \$75 million Solar Maximum Satellite.

THE 2½-TON satellite began wobbling in orbit five months after it was launched on Valentine's Day 1980. The satellite, designed to gather information about solar flares and other activity on the sun, lost four of its seven instruments because a fuse burned out.

"It was originally orbiting about 310 miles out and now it's down to about a 270-mile orbit," said NASA spokesman James Elliott.

Musgrave was instrumental in the development of the spacesuit and the spacewalk program — "extravehicular activity" in space agency jargon.

"I know every thread, every joint, every fan, every bearing," Musgrave said in an earlier interview. "I'm intuitively confident it is going to happen and that counts for something."

The last American spacewalk was conducted from the Skylab space station Feb. 3, 1974.

## City is angry over transit funding

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

In Texas, politicians think big and lobby hard. Some of that lobbying might cost the Iowa City/Coralville area 10 buses because of a shift in federal funds.

One project up for funding consideration is Houston's \$1.6 billion, 18-mile rapid rail system, which is projected to be operational by 1987. In addition, Houston authorities hope to quadruple their fleet of 430 buses in the next 10 to 12 years.

"How they can even go and ask for something like this boggles the mind," Councilor John Balmer said Wednesday. "It's incredible."

In a recent memo to the city, Transportation Planner John Lundell said the regional office of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has informed him no more funds will be available for the Iowa City area.

IOWA CITY OFFICIALS had hoped money would be available in President Reagan's budget for six new buses. Also, Coralville and Cambus were in line to receive two each as part of a joint \$1.5 million proposal, with the

federal government picking up 75 percent of the tab.

Then came the news of the federal priorities shift.

"I cannot tell you how mad that makes me," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said at Monday's council meeting. "It makes me furious. We've gotten a bad deal from this whole thing."

Balmer said the situation is serious for the city. "It's always been a source of real irritation for me that small efficient systems like we have get the short end of the stick."

"We really need to have those vehicles. Our bus fleet is aging fast."

Balmer said one of the problems Iowa City faces in the battle to get federal funding is the heavy lobbying power of bigger cities.

"I guess power talks and big cities talk," he said. "We have to continually fight this ...."

LUNDELL SAID Wednesday, however, Iowa City should not give up hope quite yet. "They're warning us, but I'm confident UMPA will look out for us and come through."

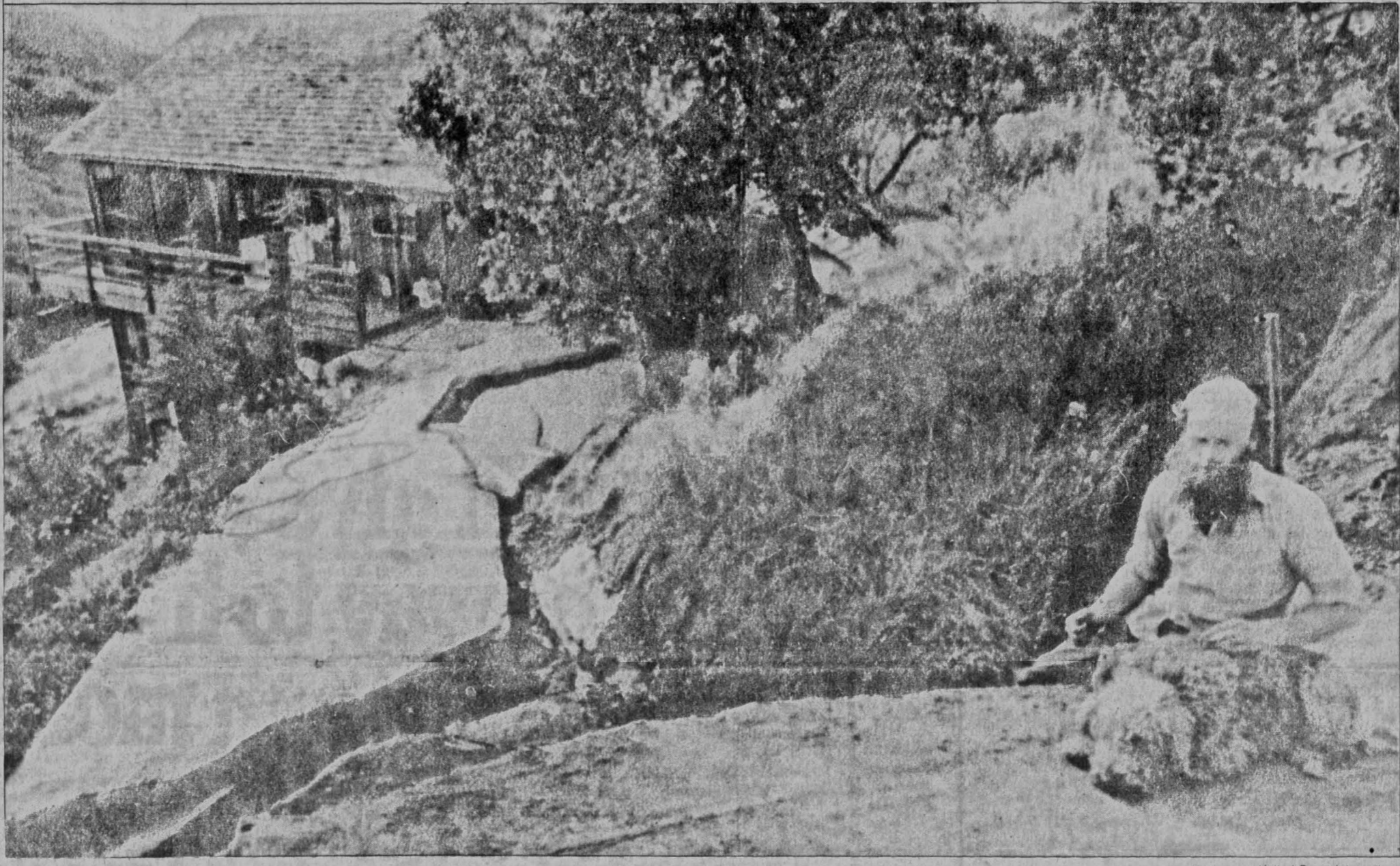
Iowa City's project is the first or second priority in UMPA's Midwest region, he said. Lundell added UMPA "strongly suggests" the city should submit its application in June as planned.

"Then if any additional funds trickle down our project will be ready to move ahead," he said.

One of the reasons Iowa City might lose its money, Lundell said, is that Congress wrote language into the bill which earmarked funds for specific projects like the one in Houston.

Councilor John McDonald said the loss of funds would cast a cloudy future on transportation in Iowa City. "Obviously if it comes to pass, it would

See Transit, page 6



United Press International

### Split level

Peter Harding sits dejectedly with his dog Laddie Boy as his two-story, \$200,000 home in Carmel Valley, Ca., slowly breaks apart and slides down a mountainside. Winter storms have

weakened the earth throughout Monterey County, causing extensive damage to area homes. A massive earth upheaval left six foot deep fissures around Harding's house. The house has slid eight feet since Tuesday and is expected to collapse any time. Carmel Valley Road, below Harding's home, is closed indefinitely.

## Regent says faculty pay raise not likely

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

UI faculty and non-organized staff salary increases may become another casualty of the state's sorry economic outlook, if Gov. Terry Branstad ignores recommendations made by the state Board of Regents.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said he is not optimistic about the chance for salary increases for regent employees after hearing the governor's suggestion that state employee wages freeze for the first year of the biennium.

"We feel regents staff members need those adjustments. However, the recent decline in state revenues makes us realize the governor is in a very difficult spot," he said.

The regents suggested a 2.5 percent increase in merit adjustments and fringe benefits plus an unstated hike

comparable to that given elementary and secondary public school teachers during the first year of this biennium, Brownlee said Wednesday.

He said an additional 7 percent increase was requested for the second year of the biennium. "Those (increases) we thought reflected what was suggested to us by the university presidents and constituent organizations of faculty and staff members."

THE REGENTS WILL pass these salary need assessments on to Branstad, who is expected to deliver his own recommendations to the legislature soon, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance.

Brownlee met with employee representatives from the three state universities in March to hear why they were convinced salary increases were essential.

Peg Burke, chair of the UI Faculty Senate's Legislative Relations Committee, said the absence of an increase would be "demoralizing to the faculty."

Buying power, adjusted for 1967 dollars, has declined almost 23 percent between 1972 and 1982 for full professors, according to figures she presented to Brownlee.

She said she didn't know what the governor would recommend but hopes he will keep in mind the raises occurring in teacher salaries in grades kindergarten through 12.

"We're all a part of the same state-supported school system," Burke said, stressing the denial of equal benefits to post-secondary educators puts them in a "frustrating situation."

UI STAFF COUNCIL President Howard Mayer echoed the worry that a rejection of the regents requests would

pose an emotional strain as well as a financial one. "Little or no salary increase could be devastating to employee morale."

He said, "It is important for the university to be able to provide raises on a regular basis."

The institutional vitality fund, a regent budget priority that now faces tough opposition in the Iowa Legislature, would be used to keep faculty salaries competitive in the marketplace. Mayer said this fund takes on a new importance when raises are in question.

If Branstad proposes more funding for salaries of UI faculty and staff members, it is then up to the legislature to amend and approve the salary bill.

But Small said this could go down until the last days of this legislative session.



Regents President S.J. Brownlee

### Inside

## Watt says rock won't roll at July 4 bash



Wayne Newton



James Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, setting off controversy in the top ranks of the Reagan administration, Wednesday banned rock music from groups such as the Beach Boys from Washington's annual July 4 celebration.

The Interior Department announced Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton instead will be the star attraction at this year's celebration on the Mall that traditionally attracts hundreds of thousands of fans.

Watt did not mention the Beach Boys by name in a Washington Post interview in which he disclosed his decision, but said concerts of the last several years had attracted the "wrong element."

Watt complained about "high drug use, high alcoholism, broken bottles, some injured people, some fights" at

the concerts. "The reason ... we concluded, was that we had the rock bands attracting the wrong element, and you couldn't bring your family, your children, down to the Mall," Watt told the Post.

A STATEMENT by department spokesman George Berkley early in the day said: "What we're now seeking is the broadest possible range and ... unquestionably the past three years did not meet that full spectrum."

The Beach Boys performed in 1980 and 1981 and The Grass Roots last year.

Watt's action provoked a firestorm of criticism from rock fans across the country and critical comments from White House aide Michael Deaver and Vice President George Bush.

Late Wednesday, Watt spokesman

Douglas Baldwin said: "He never mentioned the Beach Boys. He never knew who performed at the concerts. He was talking about the tone of the event."

Said Baldwin, "The truth is the Beach Boys are an American institution."

Watt, said Baldwin, was criticizing the "tone" of the event of the last several years. "He wants the program this year that will be attractive to families," he said.

The White House said there was no move to countermand the action by Watt, who oversees the National Parks Service that controls the event.

But Deaver, President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, was miffed.

"IT'S AN UNFORTUNATE action since my wife and kids and the entire

See Watt, page 6

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

Weather

Rumors are circulating that a new bundle has arrived on a street corner in Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. Delivery was right on time, of course, because the stork was competing in the carrier contest. The weather staff wants to send its warmest congratulations — even if it's only highs in the 50s.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Viets ask halt of US arms

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam warned Thailand Wednesday to halt the flow of U.S. and Chinese arms to Cambodian guerrillas or face continued "hostilities" along its battle-torn eastern border. "Thailand must stop immediately all intervention and sabotage against the People's Republic of Kampuchea (Cambodia)," Vietnam's official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said in Hanoi on the seventh day of a major offensive against Cambodian guerrilla strongholds along the Thai border.

## Arab peace summit called

FEZ, Morocco — An emergency Arab summit for April 16 was called by Morocco Wednesday after Moroccan envoy Ahmad Bin Suda met with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat in Kuwait, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported. The summit call came less than a day after Arafat refused to give Jordan's King Hussein a green light to enter talks with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians as contemplated by President Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative.

## China cries interference

PEKING — China accused the United States Wednesday of interfering in its internal affairs and "deliberately" creating "a grave political incident" with Monday's decision to grant political asylum to defecting tennis star Hu Na.

## Quake aid sent to Popayan

BOGOTA, Colombia — Aid for earthquake-devastated Popayan poured in from around the world Wednesday despite a controversy over whether emergency supplies of food, clothing, medicine and shelter were reaching survivors.

China, France, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico and Chile joined Spain, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Peru, the United States, Israel and Italy are sending money and materials to help 150,000 people left homeless by the quake which destroyed 70 percent of the 447-year-old city last Thursday.

## Unemployed greet Reagan

PITTSBURGH — President Reagan, greeted by 4,500 demonstrators chanting that they wanted jobs, said Wednesday his economic policies are moving the nation out of the depths of the recession.

On hand to promote a local program for retraining out of work steelworkers for the computer industry, Reagan said the \$4.6 million bill passed by Congress providing jobs and humanitarian relief for the unemployed would only be of minor help to the 11.4 million Americans out of work. In the Pittsburgh area, 16.2 percent of the work force is unemployed.

## Quoted...

We have our own Mr. Coffee ... we like to show it off.

— Dave Gebhard, Student Video Producers member, talking about the SVP office in the Union. See local roundup, page 4A.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

A headline, "Accident in Nigeria kills UI graduate Long" (DI, April 4), was incorrect. As the story reported, the accident happened in Liberia. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

An International Student Forum "Thai Politics in 1983: Transition or Reversal?" will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. American and foreign students, faculty and staff are invited; bring your lunch.

Professor John E. Bercaw of the Department of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology will speak at a chemistry colloquium "Alkyl and Hydride Migrations for Organometallic Complexes of the Early Transition Metals" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 3. G. Madhav Prabhurao of Washington State University will speak on "Testing Non-Isomorphism of Graphs."

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

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet and hold new officers elections at 6:15 p.m. in the Honors Center at Shambaugh House.

Raya Dunayevskaya will speak "On the Marx Centenary" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, the Iowa Planner's Network, Hera, the Women's Studies program and the Plains Woman Bookstore.

The Iowa Humanities Board and the UI College of Business will sponsor a symposium today on "Law and Power" at 7 p.m. in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

AFSCME local 12 will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room A.

### USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

## City

### Students report campus thefts

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Eric S. Wullner, 1103 Burge Residence Hall, reported Wednesday to UI Campus Security the theft of \$416 in personal items. The case is under investigation.

Charged: James W. Fisher, 1616 8th Ave., Grinnell, Iowa, was charged by Iowa City police early Wednesday with failure to maintain control of his vehicle after he drove his Mazda RX-7 off Dubuque Street and into trees south of Park Road.

Criminal mischief: A total of four cases of criminal mischief at Burge and Currier residence halls were reported to campus security Wednesday at 12:45 a.m.

Two fire extinguishers were discharged at Burge. The extinguishers cost \$10 each to refill. Someone threw a lounge light cover valued at \$15 out of a window at Burge. An east side first-floor Currier window was broken when an object was


thrown through it. It is valued at \$20.

Theft: Nicolas Jose Christodoulides, 127 1/2 Iowa Ave., reported the theft of \$121 worth of clothing and an ID to campus security Wednesday.

Theft: Eric Liu, RR 6, reported to police Tuesday his 1972 Volvo was broken into and a Clarion car stereo equalizer was ripped out of the dashboard and taken. The equalizer is valued at \$50.

Report: An Iowa City resident reported people firing guns into the air Wednesday at the National Guard Armory. Police, upon checking, said it was members of the Guard who were using blanks to practice firing guns for funerals.

Complaint: An Iowa City resident called police late Tuesday to complain about a boy who was swearing and kicking a Cedar Rapids Gazette newspaper dispenser at the southwest corner of Washington and Dubuque Streets. Police were unable to find the boy but said "little or no damage was done to the dispenser."



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By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

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By Suzanne Johns  
Staff Writer

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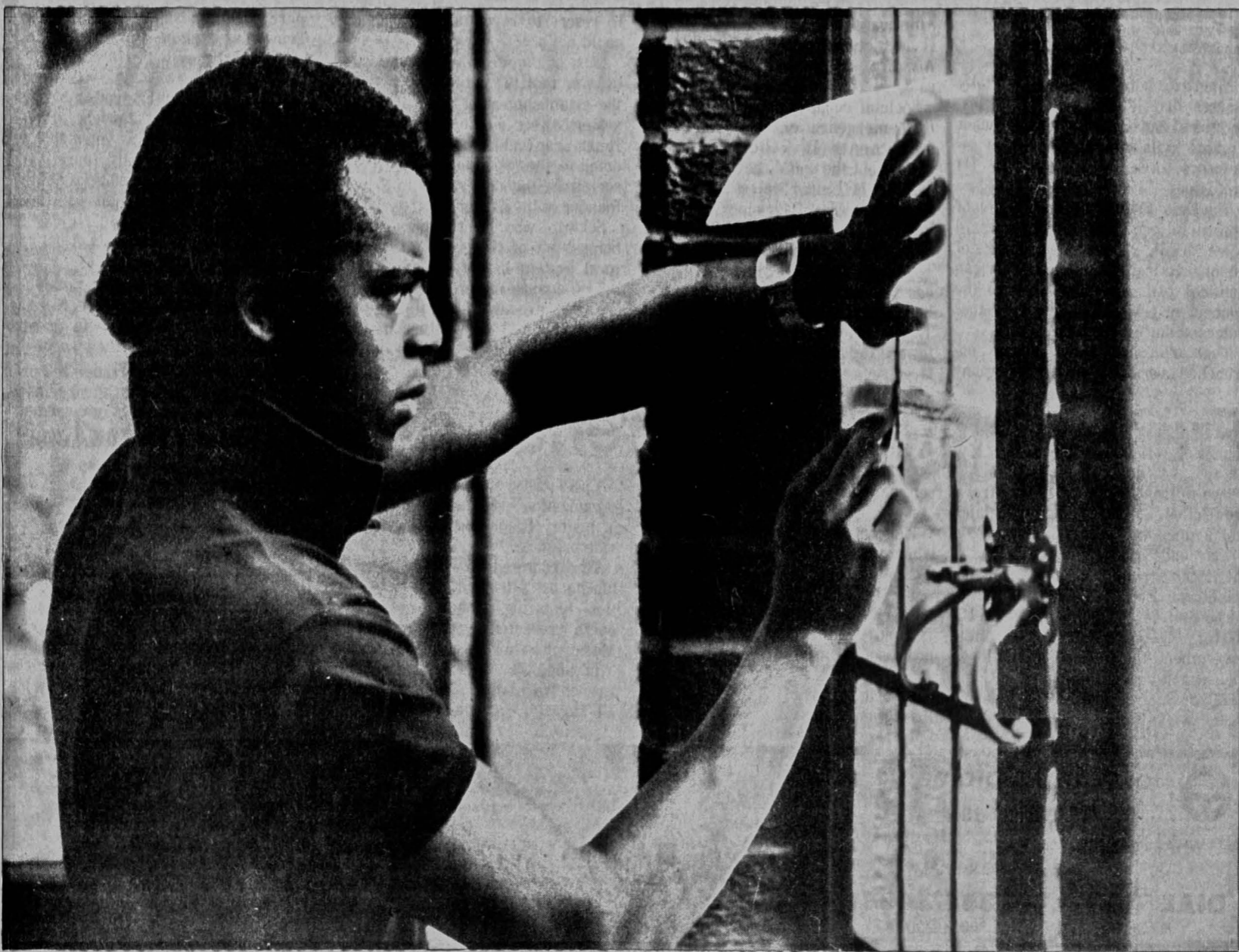
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**Metro**



The Daily Iowan/David Zelaznik

**Trace of art**

Frederick Silmon, a sophomore law major from Chicago, places a sheet of paper against a window of the Art Building and traces the scene showing through. The exercise is an aid in visualizing different textures for an elementary art class. Silmon said he takes the art class as a hobby.

**Press rights concern professor**

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Before coming to the UI as an assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Carolyn Dyer spearheaded her own researching campaign to seek the costs of freedom of the press in the United States.

While a newspaper reporter in Wisconsin, Dyer studied two underground newspapers. While she studied the Madison area newspapers she became "aware of them being treated differently than ordinary daily newspapers" by law enforcement agencies, she said.

She compiled evidence of cases in which police officers harassed people involved in underground newspapers.

It became evident to her that daily newspaper workers in the area did not expect to receive the same treatment.

Dyer gave an example of a University of Wisconsin rule that prohibited the solicitation of goods without an authorized license. "The people hawking underground newspapers were kicked off (campus) or arrested and the ones with the dailies were not."

**THE LEGAL** and Ethical Issues in Communication teacher defined freedom of the press as the right to publish without governmental approval and to circulate without a license. She also added the media should have the right to criticize the government.

In the Soviet Union, Dyer pointed out, the media knows its limitations and the government will not have to

cancel if the press does not exceed its limits.

A "general assumption" exists in the Soviet Union as to what is appropriate and what is not, she said.

According to Dyer, present-day journalists and news media consider the present U.S. Supreme Court as anti-press. She said the court is "restrictive" toward the press.

One example of the Supreme Court exhibiting this attitude is a ruling that excludes the press and public from some pre-trial hearings.

Another example of the anti-press attitude is the issue of whether a complainant in a libel case can ask the defendant how a story was put together. Dyer said this is a "new restriction getting into the mind of journalists."

**CONCERNING** the credibility of The Daily Iowan, Dyer said its peers might consider it a "little bit less than an ordinary daily newspaper." She said this is because people know it is compiled and put out by students.

"The reverse of that is people tend to believe particular things in it — so you can't win either way," Dyer said.

Dyer began teaching at the UI in 1978. Prior to this job, she taught at Colorado State University for four years.

Her newspaper experience includes a one year stay in Madison, Wis., covering the state government for the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. She also worked at the Press-Gazette from 1966 through 1970.

**Assault charged in dorm incident**

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A UI student accused of entering a dorm room without permission and assaulting the occupants faces charges of second-degree burglary and three counts of simple assault.

Stephen P. Wafer, 20, of 5116 Daum Residence Hall, was arrested Tuesday, Johnson County District Court records state.

Wafer is suspected of entering room 3504 Burge and assaulting the three women living there. The police complaint states he shook one occupant as she lay in bed, grabbed another and

fondled the third. Wafer was released in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

A Muscatine man suspected of kicking in the door of an Iowa City apartment is being held on \$1,100 in the Johnson County Jail.

Shawn T. Stonebarger, 23, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief and he is accused of kicking in the door of an apartment at 614 S. Clinton St.

Damage to the door frame and lock is estimated to be from \$100 to \$500.

The police complaint states Stonebarger had called the apartment residents to tell them he was coming over. They asked Stonebarger not to come, and when they failed to answer the door, he kicked it in.

Two cats trapped in a vacant house were rescued Monday when animal control officers executed a search warrant.

The cats, reported lost by owners Barbara Sour, 903 S. Van Buren St., and Tom Smith, 917 Gilbert Court, entered the house through a basement window but were unable to exit.

Documents describing their plight were in a file folder labeled "State of Iowa vs. Two Cats." The animals will remain in custody until the court orders that they be returned to the owners. A hearing has been set for April 19.

Animal control officer Leslie Henry discovered the cats while investigating a complaint she received that they were trapped in the vacant house at 927 S. Van Buren St.

A search warrant was obtained when Henry couldn't contact the house owner and discovered Home Federal Savings and Loan Association had foreclosed on the house.

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World news

# Soviets vow to maintain equality in arms race

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Wednesday it will match the development or deployment of any new arms by the United States or NATO, including the proposed development of futuristic weapons for use in outer space.

"No matter what weapon appears in the United States and NATO and no matter in what amount, the Soviet armed forces will have a reliable counter-balance to this weapon," Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov wrote in the military newspaper Red Star.

The warning came amid a stepped-up

Soviet campaign against President Reagan's offer last week to reduce the number of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe, if the Soviets cut back to an equal level its medium-range missiles.

First Deputy Premier Andrei Gromyko Saturday rejected the new Reagan proposal as "absolutely absurd" — a position expected to be reaffirmed at a Warsaw Pact foreign ministers' meeting that began in Prague Wednesday.

IN EAST GERMANY, Soviet

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov warned that the Western European nations receiving the American missiles would become "hostages" to a U.S. nuclear strategy that will make them targets for "nuclear retaliation."

A retaliatory strike "can become the last one for most of the West European countries in which American nuclear weapons are to be deployed," he warned.

"This should be always remembered by the governments of the Western countries," Ustinov said to East German troops in comments carried by the

official Soviet news agency Tass. Writing in Red Star, Kulikov warned the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe would "undermine international stability and encourage still more the aggressive aspirations of the militaristic circles of imperialism."

He said that in America and the NATO countries, "everything is subjugated to the striving to ensure military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies."

In particular, he said, "preparations for combat operations in outer space

are in full swing."

REAGAN LAST WEEK called for a research program to develop defenses using laser beams and other modern technology as a shield against nuclear missiles.

"The arms race in the United States and a number of NATO countries is assuming an ever wider scope and moves on to a qualitatively new, much more dangerous phase," Kulikov said.

To maintain a balance, he said, the Soviet bloc must pay "unrelenting attention to the maintenance of combat

preparedness."

Such vigilance, Kulikov said, would allow Soviet bloc forces "to rebuff any aggression no matter where it comes from."

The Soviet Union now has about 500 medium-range rockets in place in Europe and another 100 targeted on Asia.

In a separate statement, Tass charged the United States is using Japanese territory to base nuclear weapons as part of the Pentagon's plan to wage limited nuclear war.

# France claims expulsion of Soviets shows strength

PARIS (UPI) — France's expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and journalists proves the presence of communists in Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's cabinet has not strangled his freedom of action, the French government said Wednesday.

With the spectacular departure of 40 Soviet diplomats, two journalists and five commercial representatives Tues-

day, France "shows it is not soft-bellied," government spokesman Max Gallo said.

The expulsion "washes Mitterrand of any suspicion that his liberty of action would be limited by his alliance with the Communist Party," the influential newspaper Le Monde said.

Le Monde said Mitterrand also "intended to prove his country remains a

faithful ally" of the west. The pro-Socialist Le Matin newspaper said Mitterrand's right-wing predecessors would never have dared such a wholesale expulsion.

The expulsion was the second by a Western nation in five days. Britain also expelled two Soviet diplomats and a journalist last Thursday.

ASSISTANT AIR attache Col. Genadi Primakov and the London correspondent of the Soviet magazine New Times, Igor Titov, left London for Moscow Wednesday denying they were spies.

The second secretary at the Soviet embassy, Sergei Ivanov, was out of the country and not allowed to return.

The Soviets were expelled from

France for repeatedly seeking out classified military and scientific information, the interior ministry said.

French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais said the expulsion would not lead the communists to quit the government. The communists announced they would join the socialists in a vote of confidence in the government after debate on France's new

austerity program Wednesday night.

The government emphasized it did not want the expulsion to freeze French-Soviet relations and would not let it change France's efforts towards peace.

It was the largest-scale expulsion of Soviets since 1971, when Britain ordered 105 diplomats out.

# Military court trial begins for Polish union activists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Nine members of the Solidarity underground accused of trying to organize a factory workers' revolt against martial law went on trial Wednesday before a military court.

No details of the charges against the eight men and one woman were available. But Solidarity sources said the case was the latest in a series of setbacks that has rocked the underground leadership of the banned trade union.

The sources reported Solidarity activists were finding it increasingly difficult to continue their clandestine activities, organize protests and distribute information bulletins.

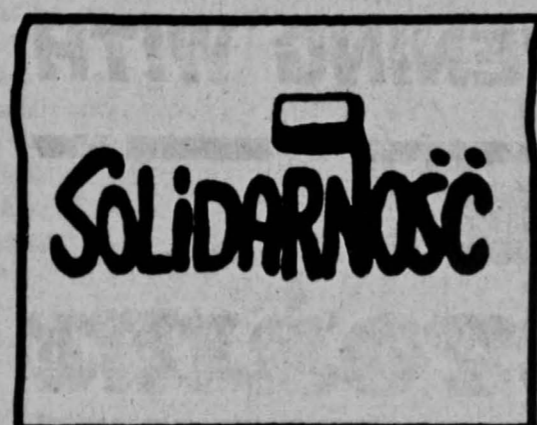
Solidarity's former national leader, Lech Walesa, was unavailable for comment on the latest developments affecting the union underground. A spokesman said Walesa was waiting for authorities in Gdansk to assign him a job at the Lenin Shipyard, where Solidarity was born in August 1980.

THE WARSAW MILITARY court where the nine members of the Solidarity Inter-Factory Workers' Committee were on trial was sealed off by police and closed to Western reporters. Court spokesmen said only that proceedings had begun and would resume today.

Official Polish news media said the defendants were members of a much larger group that tried to organize workers at 63 factories in the Warsaw area to boycott the new state-controlled unions and rise up against the military regime.

Zolnierz Wolnosci, the military newspaper, said the group in custody — the nine people on trial, plus 12 others awaiting court action — was led by Zbigniew Bujak, the fugitive former leader of Solidarity's Warsaw branch.

"Bujak and the other leaders of the temporary (underground) leadership have come to the conclusion now that their appeal to the workers not to join



the new unions was an error," one Solidarity source said.

"They could have had their own people in the new unions. Now it is too late to reverse their position."

SINCE ENTERING into operation Jan. 1, the new state-organized unions so far have enrolled about 1.2 million members.

The government hopes they will replace the independent Solidarity union, which grew to include about 10 million members before Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski banned it and declared martial law Dec. 13, 1981.

Martial law was relaxed last December, but since then the authorities have stepped up their attempts to wipe out remnants of the Solidarity underground, carrying out a series of highly publicized arrests of former union members.

The Warsaw newspaper Express Wieczorny Wednesday emphasized the Solidarity connections of four men arrested for blackmarket sales of automobiles.

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# Chicago mayoral race consultants squabble

CHICAGO (UPI) — Media consultants shaping the campaigns of black Democrat Harold Washington and white Republican Bernard Epton traded barbs Wednesday.

John Deardourff, Epton's nationally known media powerhouse, gave a screening of Epton's upcoming radio and television commercials for the news media.

After four of the TV commercials had been screened, Bill Zimmerman, media consultant for Washington,

stood up after being unnoticed in the crowd and charged Deardourff with running "the most racist campaign" he could remember.

"I think what you've done is a disgrace," Zimmerman said. "You've run one of the most racist campaigns since (Alabama Gov. George C.) Wallace ran in 1968. It's been irresponsible, considering the racial tensions in this city."

Deardourff told Zimmerman he was

"dead wrong," then leveled charges of his own, saying Washington's camp "has made an effort to focus the campaign on race."

THE COMMERCIALS viewed Wednesday are to run in the final days before Tuesday's election. Previous commercials sharply attack Washington's record, including his arrest and jail term for failing to file federal income tax returns. The new

ones, however, portray Epton as an experienced, qualified and honest candidate able to manage city government.

Epton has dumped his "Epton — before it's too late" commercials, which were criticized as having racist overtones.

Epton's new ads, four new TV commercials and three new radio spots, cost more than \$100,000 to produce and air.

Continued from Page 1

# Transit

really have a disastrous effect on our transit system."

But the lost revenue the unobtained buses would have brought in is a bigger worry. Either the transit fare or the transit levies might have to be increased to make up that money, McDonald said.

"Both of those options are real

possibilities," he noted.

BALMER ADDED the city might have to look at rebuilding more of its buses. The city had planned to buy six new buses and remanufacture six.

Councilor Larry Lynch said the city must begin to look at alternatives. "We're going to have to either reduce

service or come up with those funds or we're going to be short.

"It's getting to be kind of frustrating because we've come so far," he said.

Councilor David Perret said he blamed Reagan for targeting some of the 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax for mass transportation and then diverting those funds to large cities, and especially

light rail systems.

"He has used Congress and several cities and double-crossed them both," he said.

Neuhauser said she will be drafting a letter to Iowa's representatives in Washington, D.C., protesting the shifting federal funds.

Continued from Page 1

# Watt

neighborhood went to see them last year and had a wonderful time," said Deaver, expressing his personal view. "I think for a lot of people the Beach Boys are an American institution. Anyone who thinks they are hard rock would think Mantovani plays jazz."

Shirley Green, a spokeswoman for Bush, denied any disagreement between Bush and Watt. But she said: "The vice president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them very

much. They have been good friends to him."

She said the group did a fund-raising concert for Bush when he was running against Reagan in the 1980 GOP primaries.

Newton, a friend and political supporter of Reagan, is a multimillionaire and will donate his services like the rock groups before him.

At a news conference in Moncton, New Brunswick, where the Beach Boys

were performing Wednesday night, group member Mike Love said he was

"a little bit tired of being branded as part of a rock group which is supposed to be associated with drugs and alcohol — it is totally false."

"What I think is kind of rough is when the secretary of the interior, who dictates how to parcel off the lands to develop, is now telling us what kind of music we can hear on July Fourth, or what kind can be played on the Mall,"

Love said.

THE BEACH BOYS' public relations representative issued a statement noting the group has played at sports events, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe hotels and even a July 4, 1978, music festival in Leningrad.

"Obviously the Soviet Union, a much more controlled society than our own, did not feel the group attracted 'the wrong element,'" the statement said.

# League of Women Voters will examine weapons issue

By Ho Wah Foon Staff Writer

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will take its first step toward a complete review of nuclear weapons in a meeting tonight on arms control and national security.

The meeting at Trinity Episcopal Church initiates the group's consideration of a resolution to study the nuclear weapons issue. The resolution was endorsed at the national convention of all the leagues in the United States last year.

"This is the beginning of our study and it could take two years," league President Naomi Novick said Wednesday.

She said that after the league studies and debates arms control and nuclear weapons it will present its findings, based on a consensus of opinions from its members, to its headquarters in Washington, D.C. The national body will then lobby its position to Congress.

THE ISSUE IS being addressed by this non-partisan civic group, which seeks to examine public issues at all levels, because "almost every day we hear or read about national security in one way or another."

Issues the local league members will discuss are: what level of importance the U.S. government should give to each listed objective of arms control negotiations to reduce the risk of war; which types of negotiations are most appropriate for achieving each objective; and what criteria should be used to evaluate arms control proposals, negotiations and agreements.

League treasurer Gina McGee said this issue deals with the way public money is being spent and is therefore of concern to the group.

"Although we are non-partisan, we are an informed citizen group concerned about public policy."

BECAUSE OF THE league's serious attitude in studying issues from all angles, and then acting on them, it has earned the respect of all political parties, Novick said.

The impartial image the league has built up through years of championing the public's cause has enabled it to organize forums for candidates of dif-

fering political affiliations in the belief the public can then better decide for whom they would vote.

Although it started off in 1920 as an offshoot of a women's organization to fight for the voting rights of women, the league no longer champions women's issues exclusively. Informing and educating the public is the group's primary concern.

With local elections coming this fall, the group will push for voter registration and sponsor meetings and debates as a means to show "all sides of election issues," McGee said.

"We will keep people who are eligible to vote informed. We will also tell them to use their votes wisely," she added.

IN THE PAST, the league has studied the budget for city schools, city plans and renewal programs and has made recommendations based on "relatively neutral review."

"We provide a public forum for issues we support," Novick said.

The league has been successful in many of its undertakings locally. For example, it helped convince the Iowa City Council to build a new library two years ago.

But at the state and national levels their work can be more difficult. The national League of Women Voters failed to sway legislators to enact the Equal Rights Amendments at both the national and state levels. The amendment would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

Despite the setback, Novick said, "Work on the amendments continues. We will not give up."

## Education association to meet, consider goals

DES MOINES (UPI) — More than 400 members of the Iowa State Education Association will meet this weekend to chart educational and political goals, meet with legislators and adopt a program budget.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., on Friday is scheduled to address delegates of the 31,000-member ISEA, officials said Wednesday.

Other speakers at the Delegate Assembly at the Adventureland Park Palace Theater include ISEA President Phoebe Tupper and ISEA Executive Director Fred Comer.

# AN EVENING WITH DAN PASTORINI



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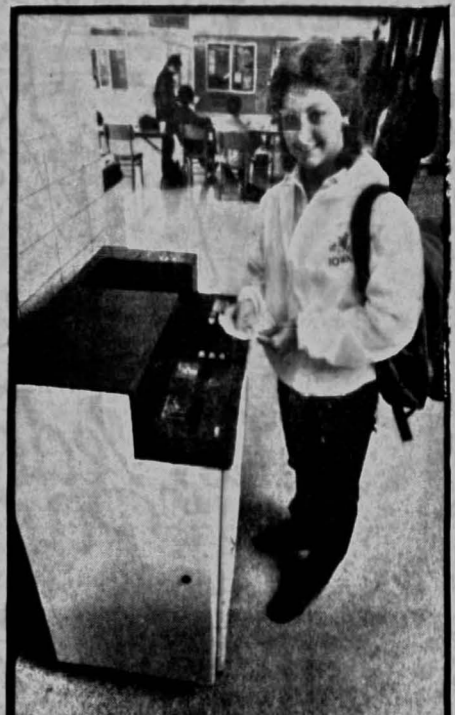
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**One h**

UI official forced to answer the state may

This happened year. A shortfall the board must allocated budget. Actually the reduction in the UI has been pr when former G Nevertheless, t back into Ceas plays hell with that would allo

Whether the debatable. For comptroller's o the partisan c comptroller's o more "realist reliable than l that a Republic itself with erro state budget.

In any case, state's econom coming year v regents' budget and with prosp poor, further cripple the UI"

It is one thing inadequate bud with the thre administration guarantee the i it means raisin

**Derek Maurer**  
Staff Writer

**Princi**

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The Bureau argued that gr relations. Cert sports and cul

But the decis assumption tha is to be hoped t and grant as requirements, state of curren allies or foes.

**Hoyt Olsen**  
Staff Writer



National news

Flood stage

Residents evacuated from McBaine, Mo., stand along highway K as water from the Missouri River, nine feet over flood stage, inundates their town. Although more rain is predicted, the water is expected to start receding.

United Press International



Officials repeat: Atomic tests had negligible effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans Administration and Pentagon officials reiterated Wednesday that nuclear test blasts and the military occupation of atomic-bombed Japanese cities had negligible health effects on servicemen.

Veterans groups disputed the claim before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and pressed their efforts to win monetary claims and better medical treatment from the VA.

An estimated 220,000 GIs were present at the 235 nuclear tests from 1945-1962 and in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after U.S. atomic bombs destroyed the Japanese cities.

Statistically, only 11 among the 220,000 could be expected to die from cancer as a result of the minimal radiation they were exposed to, said Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, head of the Defense Nuclear Agency.

HE SAID PRELIMINARY indications of a National Academy of Sciences study show "the incidence of mortality by cause is no different than that experienced by the general population," meaning that no more than the expected number of cancer deaths occurred than would have in a similar population sample.

Almost all the servicemen's exposure in Japan was less than allowed under current federal guidelines for people who work with nuclear materials.

An agency fact sheet published two years ago on the 25th anniversary of the Japanese blasts said, "All distinguished groups of scientists whose views are regarded as authoritative in the field ... agree that the health risk from a dose such as this is negligible — so small statistically that it cannot be expressed in meaningful terms."

The only statistical variation, he said, was the identification of four leukemia cases more than normal among troops who were at the Nevada test sites.

DR. D. EARL BROWN, the VA's deputy chief medical director, said his agency has allowed 29 out of more than 2,000 disability or death claims.

He said because there is no scientific evidence of increased likelihood of birth defects among exposed veterans, legislation to award claims on that basis "would lend an unwarranted appearance that a scientific link is soon to be established and quite possibly would increase the anxiety of parents and parents-to-be."

John Smitherman, the wheelchair-bound president of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, said, "We are being condemned to illness and slow, painful death" by the VA and the Defense Nuclear Agency's resistance to their claims.

Smitherman did not appear as scheduled because of a new medical problem requiring his hospitalization and issued a written statement.

"The inevitable conclusion many atomic veterans have drawn, after years of neglect, misdiagnosis, poor treatment ... and callous stonewalling, is that a government-approved suppression of the facts about the nuclear weapons tests of the Cold War era and its human consequences has been passed from administration to administration," he said.

A talk by  
**Raya Dunayevskaya**  
 Marxist - Humanist philosopher and author of **Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution** (Humanities Press, Nov. 1982)  
**Thursday April 7, 7 pm**  
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AUGUSTA, Ga. (I) of the tour, both hu of slumps, and an it big game will be fee than most when the ing known as the Ma day.

For all their past son and Jack Nickl aware that the co remains blank for hard for them to fo constantly being q shortcomings.

Each has played ments this year, a finishes in the to Nicklaus claimed th the Inverrary, Wats a tie for fifth in the

IN THEIR EXA however, they mea on the major cham in that regard the at Augusta, where record with five titl in 1963, and Watson

"You can say I'm want," Watson sa swing problems fro I'm having some p feeling a lot bette now.

"I'll be right in th as concerned abou couple of weeks ag playing that well g but I had two goo the third round was this year."

NICKLAUS, WHO came to Augusta f for three days of pr feels comfortable w also points to the Tournament Playe two weeks ago, wh the best score of an

"I've been workin game," Nicklaus pointing toward the I'm playing well en tainly feel I shor among the favorite

The "little" guy ture is Tom K remarkable reputa short of greatness. sistency at Augus anyone's over the la he has yet to come ner's Green Jacket Kite has finished ar but once, tying fo with Watson.

"THERE HAVE times I could ha didn't," said the Texan, winner of for low stroke ave years. "If I play w them. I'm not the seem to think I am 260 yards. I'm not

Still, the par-72, National is known t ters, a typical ex Stadler, last year's playoff with anothe Pohl. Stadler says just about on a par year and that his co ped considerably af in last weekend's O Open.

"THERE'S SOM golf course that ma better and swing "I've been hitting the last couple of v chances here."  
 Interestingly, Ni the only man ever t defense of the Mas nament was starte "I couldn't tell reason for it," Sta

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Sports

# Cubs lose in home opener; only 4,802 show at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — It appears Steve Rogers and Al Oliver, who dominated the National League in several statistical categories last year, have picked up where they left off.

Rogers, last year's ERA champion, hurled a six-hitter as the Montreal Expos shut out the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, Wednesday in the season opener for both teams.

A crowd of only 4,802 turned out for the home opener after Tuesday's game was rained out.

Oliver, who led the league in hitting and shared the RBI crown with Atlanta's Dale Murphy, provided the offensive spark with two homers and all three RBI in going three-for-three.

"SURE, I BELIEVE the momentum can carry over from last year," said Oliver, whose two-run shot in the seventh broke up a scoreless tie. "I had a very good spring and although I don't think this club will need my power with the other guys in the lineup, I think I can provide it when it is needed."

Oliver added a solo homer in the ninth inning. Rogers, who won 19 games last year, struck out six and walked only one in going the distance and duplicating last year's opening shutout victory.

"Actually, I felt a little awkward out there at first," said Rogers, who notched his 33rd career shutout. "I felt like it was my first start in 10 years. They hit some hard but they were right at people with men on base."

The victory marked a successful Montreal debut for manager Bill Virdon, who succeeded Jim Fanning at the Expos' helm.

"THERE REALLY wasn't much to manage," Virdon smiled. Ferguson Jenkins permitted only two hits entering the

seventh before Andre Dawson led off with a triple. Oliver followed with his first homer.

"I tried to get Oliver to hit the ball on the ground but he hit a good curveball and it kept on going," Jenkins said.

Rogers allowed only one Cub to reach third, when Jenkins doubled in the fifth and advanced on an infield out by Mel Hall.

### A's 5, Indians 3

Shortly after driving his car into a telephone pole, Mike Norris drove the Cleveland Indians crazy.

The brakes on Norris' sports car locked en route to the Oakland Coliseum and, given the choice of going over an embankment or hitting a telephone pole, the pitcher opted for the pole, totally wrecking the car.

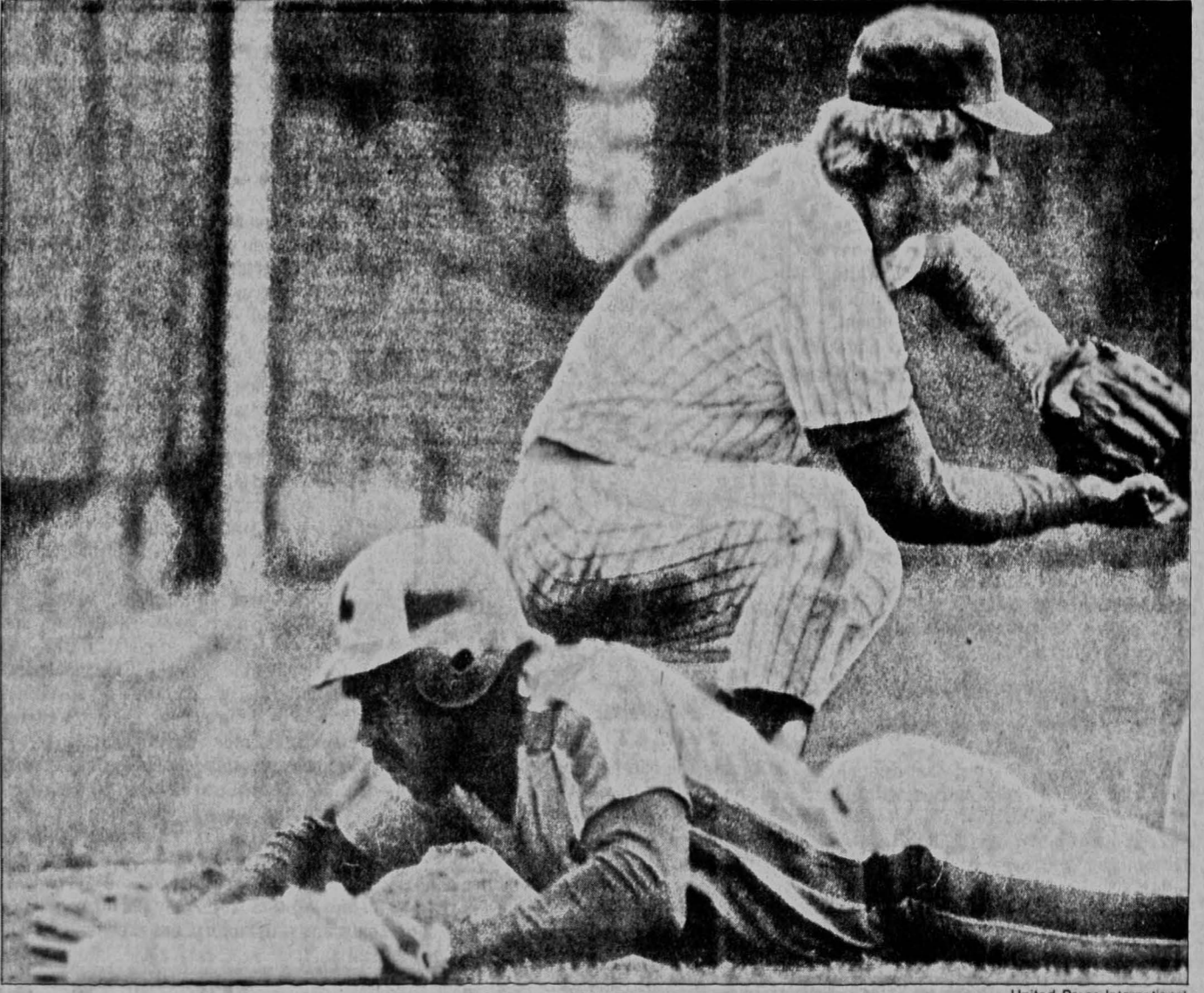
BY THE TIME he reached the park, Norris said he was ready to take his turn as the A's starting pitcher. After an examination by the team doctor, Norris was given the green light.

"Mike was extra effective because he had great velocity," Oakland manager Steve Boros said Wednesday after Norris led the A's to a 5-3 victory over the Indians. "And then he tantalized the Indians with his screwball. Considering the circumstances, it was a pretty gummy performance."

For five innings, Norris allowed the Indians only two hits and two walks, but after he walked leadoff batter Mike Hargrove in the sixth and went to 3-0 on Toby Harrah, Boros lifted him.

TOM BURGMEIER and Dave Beard finished up for Boros' first victory as a big-league manager.

Norris was taken to a hospital after leaving the game. X-rays disclosed he suffered a minor back strain.



Montreal's Andre Dawson takes a long look at third base during the Expos 3-0 win over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday. Chicago's Ron Cey awaits a late throw from centerfield. Only 4,802 at Wrigley Field witnessed the season opener.

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—Susan Stark, DETROIT NEWS

**3rd FUN WEEK!**

A HERBERT ROSS FILM NEIL SIMON'S

**MAX DUGAN RETURNS**

STARBUCK MASON • JASON ROBARDS • DONALD SUTHERLAND

Starring MATTHEW BRODERICK

**ENGLERT**

ENDS TONIGHT "EDDIE MACON'S RUN" STARTS FRIDAY

To write a great novel, you have to live a great novel. You had Mickey writes murder mysteries.

MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS

**TRENCHCOAT**

TECHNICOLOR

Weeknights 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Thurs  
Fri  
Sat

**GREG BROWN**

9:30 PM

**Sanctuary**  
405 South Gilbert

**WOOD FIELDS**

THURSDAY — ALL NIGHT LONG!

**2 for 1**

Open an hour before each televised game

NO COVER CHARGE  
Coat check room available  
72" Sony color TV screen

223 E. Washington

**IOWA**

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Actor, and Director.

Held Over

18th Week!

Can you keep a secret?

Weekdays 7:00 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

In the next 72 hours, this desperate, unemployed actor will secretly audition for the female lead of a soap opera.

And become America's hottest new actress.

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie**

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 1

Ends Thursday  
Return of the Black Stallion  
2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

**BROUGHT BACK**  
BY POPULAR DEMAND

KATE NELLIGAN JUDD HIRSCH

Starts Friday!

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

One morning, Alex Selky set off for school and disappeared.

**WITHOUT A TRACE**

PG

**THE AIRLINER**

Serving food continuously since 1944—

THURSDAY PITCHERS of Draft Budweiser Budweiser Light or Busch

\$2.00 8 to close

plus Double Bubble 4-6 pm  
FREE Popcorn 3-6 pm Daily

12 pack of BUSCH \$4.40 plus dep.

We Are Open at 7 am Daily Serving Fresh-Made Donuts & Cappuccino

**TV today**

THURSDAY 4/7/83

MORNING

5:45 (HBO) MOVIE: "Treasure Island"  
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Never, Never Land"  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Jungle"  
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie"  
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Barbarosa"  
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Women in Paradise"  
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Busy Body"  
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie"  
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"  
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Blood of My Hands"  
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "King of Kings"  
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The White Orchid"  
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Jumping American Invitational from Tampa, FL"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Beyond the Reef"  
1:15 (HBO) MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"  
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Bank Robbery"  
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago Cubs"  
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie"  
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Treasure Island"  
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Masters Golf Tournament"  
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Claret Churns of the Bourgeoisies"  
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "F. A. Soccer: Road to Wembley"  
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Wrath of Khan"  
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Jungle"  
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "King of Kings"

EVENING

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**CINEMA-1** Held Over

Mail Shopping Center

3rd Week!

Weekdays 7:15, 9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**SPRING BREAK**

PG

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 2

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Held Over!

NOW SHOWING!  
Continuous Daily!

1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG

**HIGH ROAD TO CHINA**

Fun and adventure at every turn.

PG

**CINEMA-1** Held Over

Mail Shopping Center

3rd Week!

Weekdays 7:15, 9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**THE TOY**

PG

Richard Pryor Jackie Gleason

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 3

Held Over

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards including Best Picture and Actor!

2:30, 7:15 Daily!

The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

BEN KINGSLEY CANDICE BERGEN

**GANDHI**

PG



Arts and entertainment

# Restoring 'SCTV' could save it

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT APPEARS THAT stories of "SCTV's" death are greatly exaggerated — at least right now. Though Rolling Stone reported a week ago that NBC had canceled its late-night comedy series (11:30 p.m. Fridays, KWWL-7), Variety this week says the network is keeping its options open. Those options evidently include renewal as is (though TV Guide quotes producer Andrew Alexander as saying this has been ruled out), a time change, a format change and cancellation in favor of an MTV-type video music show (to be produced by "Saturday Night Live's" Dick Ebersol). Whatever the case, "SCTV" is in serious trouble both in terms of ratings and in terms of creativity — a sad fact, considering that only a year ago the show had managed to attract a vast audience (at least for its time period) with the most sophisticated — and funniest — comment on TV that the medium had produced.

ONE COULD CITE a number of reasons for the decline in "SCTV's" fortunes: a number of production changes in the past year, the fact that NBC has never promoted the show well, the departure of its three most talented players (Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas, Catherine O'Hara).

But two things stand out as most significant: the loss of the show's original focus, and Bob and Doug

## Television

MacKenzie. While the late, unlamented "Fridays" and recent editions of "Saturday Night Live" fell into puerile political "satire" and stupid skits the sole purpose of which was to set up obvious drug and/or sex punchlines, "SCTV" staked out its territory as television itself, both in content and in form.

The foibles of the crew at the fictional SCTV network flagship — station owner Guy Caballero, station manager Edith Prickley, egomaniacal producer Johnny LaRue, hack comic Bobby Bittman, videophile Jerry Todd, political frother Bill Needle, wasted chanteuse Lola Heatherton and a dozen others — became a more pointed satire of the medium than any of the show's more traditional parodies (as well as those of its competitors).

OVER THE PAST year, however, "SCTV" has for the most part dispensed with its TV framework to present a mishmash of movie, play, even Vegas show parodies. The talent is still there — veterans John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and newcomer Martin Short put any other comic performers on TV to shame. But that talent has, for whatever reason, been forced to work away from the material and the structure that made them great.

And part of that reason is Bob and

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half-hour, so that the people still there can rebuild the style that made the show so good without stretching themselves too thin. It would be a shame to lose a program that has done more — and, occasionally, still does more — in expanding the limits of television than anything else the networks have ever produced.

The decline and (perhaps) fall of "SCTV" is all the more unsettling when one looks at its NBC sister show, "Saturday Night Live." While hope sprang for a time in the breasts of comedy fans when Dick Ebersol took over, "SNL" this year has turned out to be almost as funny as "Me and the Chimp" and a good deal less brash.

Does anyone really want to see Howard Hesseman moon a picture of Reagan? Doesn't anyone else get tired of seeing Eddie Murphy applauded every time he draws a breath? Can't the writers come up with anything but impersonations for Joe Piscopo to do? And who are those other people up there, anyway?

With but a handful of exceptions — the "Death of Buckwheat" skit, the Merv Griffin-Robert Blake self-parody, Piscopo's Phil Donahue routine, the whole Rick Moranis-Dave Thomas show (surprise!) — "SNL" skits this year have been uniformly drab, stilted and moronic. If NBC wants to further the careers of Eddie Murphy and Joe Piscopo, fine, but for "SNL" to exist solely for that purpose is typically ruinous thinking.

Doug MacKenzie. The Moranis-Thomas creation, originally and at its best a part of "SCTV's" self-styled television network, became during its fad popularity an entity unto itself.

With record albums, guest shots on other shows and a forthcoming movie, the MacKenzie Brothers both ripped the TV-oriented concept of "SCTV" apart and brought the show an audience that only wanted to see Bob and Doug. Needless to say, when the MacKenzies left, so did the audience. NBC might be wise to trim "SCTV" back to an hour, or even its original

## New faces replace standbys at Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There will be an array of young, new faces at the Academy Award presentations Monday night, replacing the old standbys of past Oscar festivals.

Gone are Bob Hope and Johnny Carson as hosts of the movies' big night.

Instead viewers will be greeted by a quartet of emcees: Liza Minnelli, Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor and oldtimer Walter Matthau.

The presenters represent a genuine youth movement.

Often in the past stars presenting awards were former Oscar winners themselves. Newcomers were skipped over for legendary names and faces. With rare exceptions, TV personalities were ignored altogether.

But Tom Selleck, of TV's "Magnum, P.I.," starred in the movie, "High Road To China," and will be on hand to deliver the Oscar to one of the winners.

Eight other up-and-coming performers will make their Oscar show debuts, thanks to recent, successful films.

Matt Dillon, star of Tex, and Steven Guttenberg, one of the stars of Diner, will be seen by millions of viewers unfamiliar with their movies.

ALSO MAKING maiden appearances will be Michael Keaton of Night Shift and Eddie Murphy, the stand-up comic who burst into movies with enormous impact in 48 Hours.

Two other newcomers, Lisa Eilbacher and David Kieth, co-starred in An Officer and a Gentleman this year.

Elizabeth McGovern, nominated for best supporting actress in 1981 for Ragtime, and Susan Sarandon, nominated for best actress in Atlantic City the same year, will make presentations, too.

Others among the younger generation will be Nastassia Kinski, Kristy McNichol and Sigourney Weaver, all making their second appearances on the show.

Relative newcomers Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder (the movies' Superman and Lois Lane) will also make their second appearances for the academy.

THERE WILL, however, be some old favorites making presentations, too.

Sylvester Stallone, a nominee in 1976 for best actor in Rocky, will appear on the show for the third time. Glamorous Raquel Welch makes her ninth appearance as a presenter.

Cornel Wilde, although from a different generation, will make his first appearance as a presenter. He was nominated for best actor in 1945 for A Song To Remember.

A Wilde contemporary, Jeanne Crain, will be making her second appearance.

Robert Mitchum, a movie star who turned to TV this year in "The Winds of War," becomes a presenter for the second time.

Charlton Heston, who won his Oscar for Ben-Hur, will present the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to producer Walter Mirish, voted the award by the academy's board of governors for "providing leadership and service in community and industry affairs."

PERHAPS THE MOST historic appearance on the 55th annual gala will be that of Luise Rainer, first performer to win two consecutive acting awards — for The Great Ziegfeld in 1936 and The Good Earth in 1937.

Rainer will make her first appearance on the Oscar show since 1953 when she presented the best foreign film award.

This year almost all the nominees will be present.

Best actor nominees on camera will be Jack Lemmon, Ben Kingsley, Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman, who is taking a day off from his new movie, Harry and Son, in Florida.

Nominee Peter O'Toole can't make it.

Four best actress nominees will attend the awards — Meryl Streep, Julie Andrews, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek. Debra Winger, off in Texas making a new movie, may not be able to get time off.

All 10 best supporting players will be at the Los Angeles Music Center when the Oscars winners are announced.

OMEGA  
PSI  
PHI  
PRESENTS  
Mardi  
Gras '83  
AT THE BREADLINE  
Saturday, April 9, 1983  
DONATION \$3.00  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the summer and fall semesters. Editors, reporters, photographers and copy editors are needed. Editors need a thorough knowledge of the community and the ability to hire, train and motivate others. Reporters need to be able to gather, organize and present information on a variety of issues. Photographers must have a good command of all aspects of photography. All applicants should have a good command of written English, a crisp writing style and dedication to accuracy and thoroughness.

- Positions to be filled:
- Metro editor
  - Assistant metro editor
  - Managing editor
  - News editor
  - Sports editor
  - Assistant sports editor
  - Graphics editor
  - Wire editor
  - Arts/entertainment editor
  - Editorial page editor
  - Letters editor
  - Photography editor
  - Copy editors
  - Metro reporters
  - Sports reporters
  - Editorial writers
  - Entertainment writers
  - Columnists
  - Photographers

There is no substitute for work experience. Work for The Daily Iowan — a well-known, award-winning newspaper — and get that experience.

Application forms are available in Room 111, Communications Center during regular business hours. Deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Friday, April 15.

—Derek Maurer  
1983-84 Editor-select

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

THURSDAY  
2 for 1  
8:30 - 11:00  
\$1 PITCHERS  
11:00 - close  
"Two Iowa City Traditions Return"

WELCOME TO  
MILLER TIME

George and Doris enjoy a cold Miller today, same time last year, same time next year.  
Doe Beverage Company

CELEBRATE GREEK WEEK  
AND RIVERFEST '83 WITH IMU  
- UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
COMMEMORATIVE MUG

Only \$3.00.  
Filled with your choice of beer or soft drink.  
Refills 50c.  
Offer good in the IMU Wheelroom April 9-23.  
Watch for end of semester specials too!

Beapartofit!  
Iowa Memorial Union

GABES  
330 E. Washington  
TONIGHT  
Budweiser.  
and 101 KKRO NIGHT  
"King of Beers & King of Rock"  
Rolling Stone's Tribute 7-9 pm  
1¢ BEER at 7  
(While it lasts!)

—Drawings for Prizes All Night—  
Special Guests: BUDMAN, TASTE BUD, & 101 Disc Jockey Brian Thomas.  
—Special Prices on BUD All Night—  
FREE BAND: THE CLAMS  
(Hard Rock 'n' Roll)

Friday and Saturday:  
THE CLAMS  
10¢ Draws 9-10  
75¢ Bar Highballs 10-12

STONEWALL'S  
LOUNGE

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm

FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce  
50¢ Draws — \$2 Pitchers  
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)  
House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4  
FREE Popcorn 4:30-11

THURSDAY 8 PM-2AM  
\$1 Mixed Drinks  
(Bar Liquor Only)  
FREE Peanuts

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa, Below Best Steak House





