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Now it's a floor shorter, \$4 million cheaper

By Mark Leonard

Iowa City's downtown hotel will be one floor shorter, 30 rooms fewer and \$4 million cheaper, Iowa City Councilor David Perret reported Wednesday.

The proposed Holiday Inn was supposed to be a nine-story, 208-room facility, but because of financial problems, Perret said, Developer Vernon Beck has estimated the new version will be an eight-story, 178-room complex which will cost \$12.8 million.

"We're trying to deliver the highest quality product we can and still do something that is economically feasible." Beck said.

This new estimate from Beck has been one in a series of surprises for city officials.

IN JANUARY, the downtown hotel was scheduled to be a \$10 million Hilton; then that figure was raised to \$14 million. A month later, Beck announced it would be a \$14.1 million Holiday Inn, and then raised that figure to \$16.7 million.

'I'm somewhat surprised by all of this," Perret

involved with the project I guess they became more

'This apparently reflects some concerns about the financing of the project.'

Beck hopes to finance part of the project from a \$3.5 urban development action grant from the federal government and the rest of the project by selling industrial revenue bonds in Iowa City.

Perret said Beck has told him there will be no 'real design changes' in the hotel and "no change in

BECK SAID the hotel is still a "Holiday Inn"

design and that room rates, although still a "big unknown," will probably be around \$40 to \$46 a day, which is less than the original estimate of \$50 a day. None of the changes, he said, will affect the timetable on the hotel project. Construction is still slated to begin this September, with a completion

Councilor John McDonald and Perret, representing the Iowa City Council on a hotel steer-

said of the changes. "When they realized what was ing committee, said they would like to schedule a meeting with Beck in the next few weeks to talk about the changes.

"I would think the way things are changing that we should probably have another meeting this month." McDonald said.

Perret's announcement came on the same day that City Manager Neal Berlin, Mayor Mary Neuhauser and City Planner Andrea Hauer flew to Washington. D.C., to finish preparation on the city's \$3.5 million UDAG application.

Beck said his firm, Vernon Beck and Associates Inc. of Minneapolis, are also logging long hours attempting to meet the April 29 application deadline. 'Time is running out and I think it's going to be close," he said. "But I believe we're going to make

This graphic shows the location of the planned downtown hotel development.



Smoke rises from a chemical fire in an overturned semi-trailer truck which collided with a small car on Interstate 80 Wednesday night. At least

one person was killed in the crash. The truck's trailer lies mostly intact

with a hole in its side, to the right in the photo. Fiery wreck results in death

At least one person was killed Wednesday night in a fiery collision between a semi-trailer truck carrying the agricultural chemical Sutazine and a small foreign car on Interstate 80.

According to Ray Wombacher, Iowa City Fire Dept. battalion chief, two Iowa City fire trucks and two Coralville Volunteer Fire Dept. trucks were called to the scene at 9:16 p.m.

The truck driver was transported to the hospital according to officials at the scene, but neither Mercy Hospital nor UI Hospitals had admitted the accident victim by press time.

day morning, how many people were in the car, but it was known that no one riding in the car sur-

The fire, caused by the fertilizer the truck was carrying, was extinguished within five minutes of the fire department's arrival, Wombacher said.

BECAUSE OF THE EXTENT of damage done to the vehicles during the collision and the fire, officials were unable to tell what kind of car was involved in the accident or the specifics of how the accident took place. Wombacher said, however, the serial number of the car was being traced to learn the identity of the owner.

While it is not known how the vehicles became entangled, the car was found under the cab of the

It was also not known, before press time Thurs- truck in the ditch of the eastbound side of the interstate between the Coralville and Dubuque

> Street exits. Johnson County Sheriff's and fire officials worked until midnight to get the car from beneath the cab of the truck and traffic on I-80 was rerouted through Iowa City and Coralville while workers and machinery filled the two eastbound lanes of the interstate.

Intermittent rain and a rainfilled ditch complicated matters as the crews worked to free at least one body from the wreckage.

While men worked to pull the truck off the car, officials searched the ditch to make sure no one who could have been thrown from the accident would go undiscovered.

Restoring unity is next mission for Washington

Harold Washington met with clergymen and Democratic leaders Wednesday and said he is satisfied the first steps have been taken to restore unity after the city's racially divisive

The man Washington narrowly beat in Tuesday's election, Republican Bernard Epton, left town for a Florida vacation without conceding defeat or attending the "unity luncheon." But oton sent his brother, Sol, and Washington said he was satisfied with

the gesture. "I was more than satisfied," said Washington, who will become the city's first black mayor, "Given the circumstances, he could do no more."

Arriving in West Palm Beach, Fla., Wednesday night, Epton said he would not seek a recount of the votes. 'Washington won it fair and square. I'll do the best I can to help Harold run a good city," he said.

'The main issue was fiscal responsibility, or lack of fiscal responsibility. It still is," Epton said. "I hope he (Washington) corrects his ways, not only for his sake, but for the sake of the people of Chicago.

Cornered at O'Hare International Airport before boarding his flight to

gratulated Washington by telephone and telegram.

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WASHINGTON SAID outgoing Mayor Jane Byrne and State's Attorney Richard Daley - the candidates he beat in the Feb. 22 primary - both appeared at the luncheon. He said Byrne delivered "a message of unity and happiness" and Daley "made a speech of unity.

Neither, however, stayed at the event long enough to appear alongside Washington as he answered questions for reporters.

Washington has talked for weeks about the need to restore unity to the city by bringing his supporters and Epton's back into communication.

The City Council, meanwhile, set Washington's inauguration for April 29. And U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said: "This may have been the most honest mayoral election in the history of this

With all but 10 of the city's 2,914 precincts counted, Washington had 666,652 votes or 51.7 percent to Epton's 621,893 or 48.3 percent.

At his first news conference as mayor-elect, Washington said he will See Election, page 6

Driver accused of making racial slur

By Karen Herzog

An Iowa City woman said Wednesday night a school bus driver called her eight-year-old son a "nigger" when the boy disobeyed him.

Cora Fisher, a UI Affirmative Action work-study employee, said her son, Roger Fisher Jr., was riding the bus home from Coralville Central Elementary School Tuesday afternoon when the alleged incident occurred.

The bus driver reportedly told Roger to stop whistling. When the boy did not

obey, the driver "called him a nigger," Cora Fisher said.

At least five other young boys, also blacks, allegedly heard what the driver said. "They showed up on my doorstep this morning (Wednesday) and told me about it," Fisher said. She said a lot of minority children ride that bus.

Fisher said another incident a few weeks ago also involving her son went undisciplined. She said the bus driver told Roger he was on his "shit list," but no action was taken to have the driver to apologize.

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Windy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of snow in the morning. High in the upper 30s. Clearing and cold tonight with a low in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday, with a high

By Susan E. Fisher

The Watergate-like controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency continued at the increasing expense of public safety, according to Hugh Kaufman, assistant to the director of the EPA's Hazardous Site Control Division.

Kaufman, who is known for his 'whistle-blowing" testimony that unveiled questionable actions of the agency, spoke Wednesday night in the Union Main Lounge. He told of the increasing peril to the public's health during the "sewergate.

"For two years we've been dormant and these problems continue to grow.' Kaufman unraveled the series of events that resulted in the shakedown of the agency and gave him a degree of

fame as a cartoon character that is compelled to crawl out on the ledge of a government building.

Little did I know at the time I would be a character in Doonesbury.

IN 1971, WHEN he joined the EPA, its duty was to ensure safe drinking water. In a few years, the work of the agency expanded and Kaufman became manager of the Hazardous Waste Assessment Program. His work as the EPA's chief investigator aided the passage of protective measures

against hazardous material. But the mission of the agency was undermined by political concerns fueled by lobbying efforts of industry, Kaufman said. Carter administration officials instructed him to halt hazardous waste investigations, he said.

This was his breaking point; he

and congressional officials. Kaufman blew his "whistle" in con-

gressional hearings on the failure of the agency to deal with contamination in Love Canal, and the shriek was heard. As public outrage climaxed, the Carter administration turned around on its environmental policies and supported a "Superfund" to provide financial support for decontamination of dangerous chemical waste dumps.

With the changing of the presidential guard, new threats to the agency appeared, according to Kaufman. Reagan's track record, he said, clearly indicates his favorable position toward

THE PRESIDENTIAL appointees were very well suited to the task of limiting the EPA's initial directive.

began to leak information to the media "The White House knew early on that it was very crucial for them to have in charge of the program, someone they could trust ... and Rita (Lavelle, Superfund chief) fit the bill.'

Kaufman, who by this time had been restricted to a desk job, continued to leak information on toxic waste discoveries to Congress. As a result, Kaufman said, he believed he was put under surveillance by top-ranking EPA

Kaufman survived "sewergate" tactics. He has continued to work for the agency while presidential appointees Lavelle and Anne Gorsuch Burford. head administrator, have left the agency under fire.

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Hugh Kaufman



Briefly

Mideast agreement advances

Negotiators presented U.S. envoy Philip Habib a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. Habib declared he was "optimistic" a final settlement would be reached. Habib arrived at the meeting after a 90-minute meeting in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Shamir.

The Lebanese National News agency quoted Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner as saying a "tangible advance" was made in the latest meeting of U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators in the southern Beirut suburb of

Dawn attack kills 900 Iraqis

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iran beat back four Iraqi counterattacks Wednesday in the latest stage of its 3-day-old "Operation Dawn" offensive, killing 900 Iraqi troops, the Iranian news agency IRNA said.

IRNA also said six Iraqi gunboats with air support launched a midnight raid on the Ardeshir oilfield at the head of the Persian Gulf. Ardeshir is located near the Nowruz wells, damaged earlier this year by Iraq, causing an oil slick stretching the length of the

Police interrogate Walesa

GDANSK, Poland - Crying "tell the whole world," former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was hauled from his home by police Wednesday for five hours of interrogation about his meetings with fugitive leaders of the banned union.

Reunited with his wife and children late in the day, a smiling Walesa said he refused to answer any questions about his private activities.

Nuclear freeze vote delayed

WASHINGTON - Faced with delaying tactics by Republicans, the House Wednesday postponed until next week debate on a resolution calling for a mutual nuclear freeze by the two superpowers.

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This may have been the most honest mayoral election in the hisory of this city. -Dan K. Webb, U.S. Attorney, talking about Tuesday's Chicago election. See story,

Postscripts

lowa City Public Library will present a story hour at 10:30 a.m. At 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. the library will show children's films.

"Harvest of Shame," a film about migrant labor, will be shown at a brown bag lunch today from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The program will be repeated at

The Social Impact of Computers will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society, 2 to 5:15 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge

"Public Key Ciphers" will be the subject of a speech by Donald Bailey, professor of mathematics at Cornell College and currently in residence as a University House Fellow. The seminar will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room (N110 Oakdale Hospital).

"V. S. Naipaul: The Dishonored Prophet," will be the topic of a lecture by Frank Birbalsingh, associate professor of English at York University at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building. The talk is sponsored by the Departments of English and Comparative Literature and the Graduate College Career Options for Educators, a program

presented by the Educational Placement Office, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center. Topics include designing paper tools, developing interview skills and determining

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

Dining Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet in 221A Schaeffer Hall: pledge meeting at 5:10 p.m.; professional business

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House to elect new El Salvador-Central America Solidarity

Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Johnson County Citizens Party will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

"Knowledge as Transgression: It Happened One Night," a film screening and discussion by Stanley Cavell, Ida Beam Visiting Professor, will be held at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. American Diabetes Association, Hawkeye

Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lowa City Recreation Center. Dr. Barry Ginsberg will introduce the "computer that has diabetes," a computer that has been programmed to respond Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. All nterested people are welcome New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 5 of the English-Philosophy Building

Announcement

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will hold elections from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Hall, second floor of the Lindquist Center. All students in the College of Education are encouraged to vote.

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Jim Musser, owner of That's Rentertainment, stands beside a rack of records which can be rented overnight. Musser has

come under fire from local retailers who say his customers will tape rented records instead of buying them.

Record rentals spin a controversy

By Allen Seidner

Monday's opening of That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St., has divided the local music industry into those who could benefit from the new business and those who worry it might hurt area record stores and musicians

For an annual fee of \$24.95 (or \$17.95 during the first two weeks) members can rent records for 24 hours at a rate of 99 cents, plus a \$5 refundable deposit per disc. Non-members are charged \$1.99 plus the deposit per disc. That's Rentertainment Manager Jim Musser said the album rental store is geared toward a membership system.

Music listeners "want to expand their tastes" but the record companies are pricing record albums "out of reach of the average consumer." Musser said business has been better than expected during the store's opening days. "We've had people come in who haven't been in a record store

THE RECORD COMPANIES and recording artists stand to lose the most from the proliferation of record rental stores. The sales revenues and royalties they receive on the sale of a record album are not received on a record rental.

Michael Wall, manager of Co-op Tapes & Records, 112 Linn St., said it is "morally reprehensible" to operate a retail music business "without putting anything back" into the industry.

The rental store will "hurt music," Wall said, because the record companies will not support as many relatively unpopular artists. "He (Musser) is not hurting the record companies. He's hurting the musi-

Rick Cohen, regional sales manager for

Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Records used the term "parasite" to describe people in the record rental business, who he said exist to "feed off of another business." "WE NEED TO SELL a lot of Fleetwood

Mac records to make up for (the cost of releasing) five or six records" by relatively less popular artists, Cohen said. "If the record rental concept is a good idea, then maybe we should make a thousand copies of a Pink Floyd album and sell them for \$1,000 each." 'The record industry is to thank or to

blame for this type of business," Musser said. By raising prices, the "industry is suffocating itself." The recording industry, he charged, is "lobbying in the name of the artist but with the intention of getting their money. The problem of home tape recording has

plagued the record industry for years, and is compounded when record stores sell blank tapes. That's Rentertainment sells blank cassette tapes, at an 'extremely cost-competitive price,' Musser said. Cohen compared the record industry's

problem to the one book publishers would face if "there was a high-speed Xerox machine that could turn pages. "The problem is that we have a product

that is very easily duplicated," Cohen said. "The very nature of their business encourages taping."

BUT MUSSER said taping isn't the main

reason for renting record albums. "The primary thing is to let people be exposed to any record listed at \$8.98 without laying out that much cash. At our rate (customers) can try out things and not feel as if they've laid out a lot for it."

Iowa City-based recording artist Bo Ramsey, who produces and distributes records on his 3rd Street Records label said, "that kind of operation would ... definitely affect my sales."

Steve Gingerich, bass guitarist and lead singer for the Buzzards said, "I'm in a real dilemma I really don't know how to "From a consumer standpoint, it's

great," Gingerich said. "You go down (to the rental store), lay down two bucks, buy a blank tape and you got yourself a new record. But from the artist's standpoint, it stinks.' Kai Weatherman, assistant manager at

B.J. Records, 61/2 S. Dubuque St., said "it's a free enterprise system, so I don't know what anyone has to complain about It doesn't seem that momentous. People are always looking for new ways to make Musser plans to rent each record four or

five times before selling it at a reduced price. The store opened with an initial inventory of about 600 records from 300 artists. But Musser said "there's no limit (to the size of the store's inventory) as long as the business will make it worth our while." Musser, who used to work at both Co-op

and B.J. Records, said his new store is "not in competition with any record store. We're offering a service ... (and) doing something they can't afford to do."

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By Tom Buckingh

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Kerry Bartlett, treatment supervisor the Iowa City-based Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said although the use of illegal drugs is "as large a problem as it ever was," most of the people coming to his clinic are using drugs either in conjunction with alcohol or use alcohol alone.

About five percent of the people coming to MECCA use only marijuana, 20 percent use only alcohol and the other 5 percent use more than one drug,

The illegal drugs most often seen at MECCA are marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine, but alcohol is definitely the biggest problem, Bartlett said.

BRUCE ETRINGER, a staff psy-chologist with the UI Counseling Service, said very few students visit his service because of problems with illegal drugs. "Students seem to be going more and more toward alcohol instead of other recreational drugs."

And although treating a person who becomes addicted to alcohol is very difficult, many people who may be developing a dependence "don't see it as a problem," Etringer said.

Student Health Service also sees very few illegal drug abuse cases. Director Harley Feldick said he believes part of the reason students are using illegal drugs less is because those drugs have lost the glamour they enjoyed previously when many people considered them mind-expanding. "I think hard drugs like LSD and PCP are not being used like before. Alcohol is the primary substance that is being

ALCOHOL IS ALSO a more available

alcohol is more accessible.

Students are at high risk of becoming alcohol abusers because they are in an "extended adolescence," Bartlett said. Students are often "still experimenting with social skills and with using a social drug, and alcohol is the "given way of associating in this town.'

Alcohol abusers who do start using illegal drugs can easily abuse them as well, Bartlett said, because people who are used to abusing one drug will probably apply that attitude toward any other drugs they use.

The different attributes of alcohol and illegal drugs such as marijuana can be seen in the reasons abusers come for treatment, Bartlett said. Alcohol abusers frequently come in after their chaotic drinking behavior has gotten them into trouble with the police, while marijuana abusers frequently come in because the drug has led them to sit at home and watch the

drug, Bartlett said. "For the most part world go by. "They're numb to the

THE IOWA CITY Police Department, which makes many of the arrests for such choatic drinking behavior, also makes a "substantial" number of arrests for both drug possession and drug selling, Chief Harvey

High arrest rates don't stop the sale of drugs though, Miller said. The fact that drug dealing is very profitable is one reason dealers keep at it, but social status might also be a factor. "Most of the people in Iowa City who sell drugs

Iowa City still has no big drug problem, as many larger cities do, Miller said, because there is no organized drug distributing organiza-

Marijuana is still the most popular illegal drug, he said, but "recently cocaine has been in vogue."

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Accident victim awarded damages

By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer

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A Council Bluffs woman was awarded \$50,000 Wednesday in a preliminary judgment in a suit filed Jan. 12, but litigation against two other defendants is still pending.

James Robert Hanson, of 942 Webster St., lost the suit by default, because he failed to file a written special appearance, motion or answer as required by the Iowa Rules of Criminal Procedure, Johnson County District Court records state.

The suit was filed by Katherine Webster, who was a passenger in the car driven by Hanson Aug. 15, 1982 when an accident occurred, causing Webster extensive injuries.

Court documents state Webster suffered a skull fracture, a broken neck,

Courts

broken ribs and lost over half her blood during subsequent surgery for liver

During a hearing March 24 to determine damages owed to Webster by Hanson, Dr. Luke Knox testified Webster did not regain continuous memory within 24 hours of her injury, and patients who do so have a better chance of recovery.

Knox said injuries such as Webster's may result in long-term memory problems. "She does not remember any of her hospital stay and it frightens her that other people have to tell her what happened while she was in the hospital," Wednesday's judgment

Webster feels "retarded," the judgment states, and she has trouble making simple decisions like what clothes to wear. "Her conduct and responses on the stand indicated that she does have trouble remembering things and trouble responding to questions," court documents state.

David Hatch, 871 Woodside Dr., who owned the car driven by Hanson, is named as a defendant as well as Dillon's Dance Hall, Cedar Rapids, where the suit states Hanson became intoxicated before the accident.

ALSO IN Johnson County District Court, a change of venue has brought a \$14,000 suit filed in Linn County against Paul Poulsen, owner of Senor Pablo's, 830 1st Ave., to Johnson County.

The single-page petition filed March 16 by J.E. Adams Industries, Ltd. states Poulsen failed to pay his account at the Cedar Rapids firm that furnished his eight-bay car wash with e-

Poulsen responded in his official answer that he does not owe the company \$14,000 and that most of the equipment was supplied on contract rather than on open account.

In addition, Poulsen filed a counterclaim stating he has overpaid Adams Industries and should be reimbursed for a portion of the \$70,000 he has given the company.

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Professor angry with UI officials over handling of forgery incident

The lack of disciplinary action by UI administration in a forgery of grade change slips has sent an angry UI professor searching for other means of justice.

But according to Dean Howard Laster of the UI College of Liberal Arts, the matter is being handled adequately within existing channels.

Earlier in the semester, forged signatures were discovered on three grade change slips along with a letter of explanation for one of the changes, said Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department.

Lloyd-Jones's name appeared as a counter-signature on one of the forged slips and he said "the signature on the counter signing was so far from my own that it was clearly an improper signature."

The instructor whose name appeared on both a forged change of grade slip and the letter of explanation for the change, is John McLaughlin, a professor in the English Department.

McLAUGHLIN, WHO refused to talk to The Daily Iowan, is unhappy with the measures taken by UI administrators in the College of Liberal Arts and the Office of Academic Affairs and has decided to take further action on the matter himself, according to UI officials.

The "further action" McLaughlin has undertaken is to contact local law enforcement officials about the possibility of prosecuting the student whose name appeared on the slips and to write a letter to

Former Iowa City councilor and

Thornberry, who owned the for-

mer Hawkeye Awning Co., served

on the council from 1957 to 1961,

Fred Doderer, who served on

the council while Thornberry was

mayor, said, "He was a very nice

guy. There wasn't anything flashy

about him, but he was a very effec-

tive man. He was a guy who sawed

a lot of wood and got a lot done."

as a politician consistent "in his

philosophical approach. He wasn't

what you would call an extreme

conservative or an extreme liberal. He was consistently down

He called Thornberry "a good,

solid community type who liked to

get things done. As I recall, the

council got a lot accomplished in

the middle of the road."

Doderer remembers Thornberry

mayor Raymond Thornberry died

Wednesday at the age of 70.

and was mayor in 1960.

Colleagues fondly recall

past mayor Thornberry

servant.

two years.

retirement in 1972.

the UI Faculty Welfare Committee requesting they take up the matter.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Tuesday there are no plans to prosecute the student, but wouldn't elaborate further.

Jacob Sines, a professor of psychology and chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said the committee met Wednesday and decided to discuss the matter further with McLaughlin, but no decisions were made on the issue.

He said one of the charters of the committee is to "provide information and advice for members of the faculty with grievances" and "in situations not covered by established UI procedures to conduct its own investigations.

Sines said the primary issue centered on whether McLaughlin's request falls under the charter of the committee.

John Harper, a professor of English and member of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said he has received a copy of McLaughlin's letter.

IN THE LETTER, McLaughlin asks the committee to conduct a discussion of the incident because "he was unable to get anyone in administration to take any action," Harper said.

"In the letter McLaughlin said he had gone through the deans in the liberal arts and the Academic Vice President's Office and, as I understand it, he was told by Dean (Ken) Moll (associate vice president for academic affairs) the case was closed."

Harper said "that to the best of my knowledge, no action has been taken or is being contemplated beyond changing the

Loren Hickerson, a friend of

Thornberry, said, "He was a mar-

velous person and a great public

Thornberry, who lived at 115

Montrose Ave., was born July 28,

1912, in Fonda, Iowa. He

graduated from high school there

in 1931, and attended Cornell

College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for

Thornberry married Louise

Johnson on June 6, 1936, in

Nashua, Iowa. He moved to Iowa

City in 1940 and opened the awning

business, which he ran until his

Thornberry is survived by his wife; a son, Dean, of Stillwater,

Okla.; a daughter, Sharon

Eversman, of Bozeman, Mont.;

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday at First United

Methodist Church. There will be

and three grandchildren.

"I am very disturbed about the situation," Harper said. "The liberal arts college has been taking action against students forging drop-add slips, which by comparision to this, I consider utterly trivial. I fail to understand why they consider that a serious offense but are not worried about

Harper also said he is upset with UI administration for their "failure to protect the rights of faculty members.

Laster denied reports that the college didn't consider the incident important and was dragging its feet.

"THERE HAS BEEN a confidential disciplinary investigation going on dealing with a student," Laster said. "Contrary to some impressions that have appeared in newspapers, the college of liberal arts strongly disapproves forgery ... especially when it deals with grade changing."

Laster said one of the main concerns in a situation like this is actually proving that the student is guilty of forgery, and no action can be taken against a student until

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said there is very little he can say about the incident because of the confidentiality of student records.

However, Remington said, "the forgery of documents is a very serious matter and we would investigate all such actions very

Remington said if a student is caught forging change of grade slips, the UI will "take very serious disciplinary actions."

Jewelry worth \$930 stolen from home

Ruth A. Weston, 724 Walnut St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that several pieces of jewelry were stolen from her residence sometime between

Police beat

Jan. 26 and Feb. 5 while she was in the hospital. A three-layered gold necklace, valued at \$600, a man's brushed-yellow gold wedding ring, valued at \$300, and an Italian Horn that "looks like an upside

down tear drop," valued at \$30, are missing. The jewelry was reportedly left on a dresser. Theft: A sign worth \$129 was stolen from the armory section of the UI Field House, according to

Ul Campus Security. The black-and-gold lettered Report: An Iowa City

resident called police to report "a pair of legs just laying in the roadway" north of the intersection at Kirkwood and Gilbert

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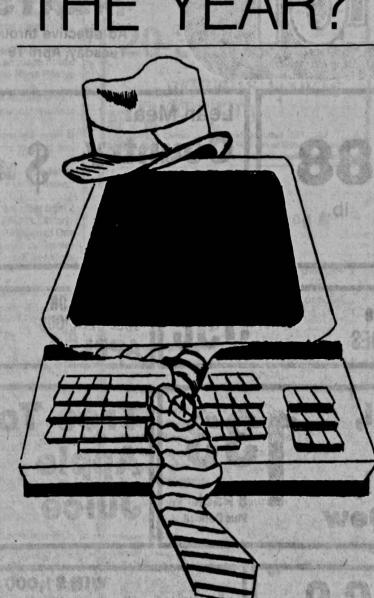
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The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program provided by Beta Alpha Psi, the UI professional accounting fraternity, closed up shop Wednesday, after what Beth Yerington, the group's secretary, called a busy two months

During the rush of the past two weeks she estimated half the taxpayers seeking help filling out their returns were UI students. "Hopefully there will

be even more people next year."

According to a spokesperson for the IRS office in Des Moines, penalties based on the balance due will be charged for returns not filed and money not paid by April 15. Interest on this amount will also be collected.

These penalties can be avoided by filing an extension which gives the taxpayer four more months to file the return. "But there is no extension to pay that I know of," he said.

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Students holding board contracts at Currier esidence Hall were somewhat astounded to find themselves stepping into the 16th century when they

entered their cafeteria Tuesday night. In honor of the Shakespeare plays currently playing at the three state universities, the cafeteria held a "Happy Birthday William Shakespeare"

Some of the dishes served, such as "Baron of Beef" and "Loin of Pork" were taken from medieval cookbooks, according to Food Production Supervisor Kelly Mart. For dessert students ate "Happy Birthday Bill" cake.

Students from the UI School of Music "Collegium fusicum" helped in the celebration by providing period music for the student-diners.

Local school gets high marks

Southeast Junior High School has been recognized for its academic excellence in the state and now is in he running for national recognition.

Southeast is one of five junior high schools from a field of 11 applicants in Iowa selected by the State Department of Education earlier this month to vie for the national honor.

The recognition was initiated by Secretary of Education Terrell Bell as an incentive to public schools with effective teaching programs. Assistant Principal Bryce Hansen said school officials weren't suprised when they passed the first

hurdle toward national recognition. "It confirmed our belief that we have an outstanding school," he said.

Hansen said some of the outstanding features of the school include professional growth activities, the low rate of disciplinary problems and student and staff involvement in the total school program.

Development near airport still planned

The owner of property near the Iowa City Airport will seek a building permit next week and "proceed with construction" on a commercial/residential

evelopment, his attorney said Wednesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration contacted city officials Monday and implied if the city allows any residential development near the airport's 'clear zone," its \$2 million grant to upgrade the airport will be in jeopardy.

William Sueppel, attorney for Kenneth Ranshaw, said his client will comply with new parking regulations when the ordinance is published Saturday and "will probably get the building permit

Some preliminary construction and clearing of the site has already begun, he said.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said he has not been

in contact with the FAA since Monday and added the

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East side lights go out

Buildings on the east side of the UI campus were without power for nearly an hour Wednesday morning, but no injuries or damages from the

incident were reported, officials said.

The clock at the UI Physical Plant stopped at 10:33 a.m., Director Duane Nollsch said Wednesday afternoon. "The whole plant was knocked down and most of the east side was without power until 11:25."

Northwestern Bell crews working near the UI Laundry apparently cut a phone line that tripped electrical circuits from both Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric and the UI, according to Joseph Brisben, UI associate director of Public Information.

The two feeder lines to affected areas carried about 19,000 volts of power. The west side of campus was not affected by the power outage and backup circuits began supplying Iowa-Illinois power to the east side at 11:25.

All electrical circuits were restored at the physical plant by noon, Brisben said.

Computers at the Weeg Computing Center went down during the power outage, but were up by early

Brisben said Wednesday afternoon he had not heard of any problems with experiments being interrupted at the Spence Laboratories of Psychology and Zoology Building.

Earlier this month Robert Hradek, a UI electrician and sub-foreman at the physical plant, was seriously injured when he touched a live line while working on an electrical distribution panel. The accident knocked out electrical power to many UI buildings on the east side of campus for nearly 15

Hradek was still listed in serious condition at the UI Hospitals Wednesday afternoon.

Blood drive nets record amount

"'Good' is really an understatement" for the turnout at the Johnson County Red Cross blood drive, which took place as part of Greek Week Monday, according to John Round, Greek Week public

The drive racked up an "all time total" of 608 pints of blood, which Round said "beat the all-time record." The Red Cross' previous record was about

The first pint was donated at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning, and "the last people didn't get out until about 8:15 or 8:30," he said.

The Greek Week committee was only hoping for about 300 pints to be donated, but because they "kind of talked it out a bit and de-emphasized the parties" associated with the week, the turnout surpassed

This is the first year we've done a blood drive, and it's by far the most successful philanthropy we've ever done," Round said. "In actual worth, it far surpasses anything else.'

Society sponsors computer symposium

The UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, will sponsor a symposium on computers and society beginning at 2 p.m. today in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

The featured speakers at the event will include James Johnson, director of the UI's Office of Information Technology, Jerr Boschee, director of executive office communications for Control Data Corporation and Howard Karten, a freelance writer

specializing in science and technology. Johnson has been the director of the newly created Office of Information Technology since last July. Prior to that he directed the UI Weeg Computing Center, a system that grew from 200 terminals to over 1,000 while he held that position.

Johnson has authored over 50 papers and is on the editorial board of "Computers and Education."

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Children to finish school year on weekend

calendar.

By Susan E. Fisher

Speaker

Iowa City school children will have to forego Saturday morning cartoons when they return to school on June 4 in order to make up a day canceled because of a snow storm.

The Iowa City school board voted 6 to 1 at its Tuesday night meeting to complete the school year on the Saturday. Board member Stan Aldinger said the board's commitment to education mandates the need to continue school for the 180 days of the district's school

"The philosophy of the board has always been that we hold school for the required number of days," he said. Because the state requires 179 school

days for students, Superintendent Hayek said failing to reschedule the David Cronin suggested that making up the lost day was not necessary. In his memo to the board, Cronin

said this "forgive and forget" policy would be "easy to administer, popular with teachers, students and members of the Superintendent Parent Advisory Committee.

However, board member Patricia

day would, in effect, be "throwing away" the \$57,000 to \$60,000 it costs to run the schools for each of the scheduled 180 days.

Board Member David Wooldrik, who voted against the measure, said he didn't like the idea of holding school on a Saturday. "There's something that goes against my grain."

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Although Kaufman applauds the passing of EPA leadership into the and enforcement guidelines should be hands of William Ruckelshaus, he said the agency has been "virtually crip-'Unless we get some stronger laws,

"We don't even know whether the water coming out of the tap is safe or

Kaufman said more environmental

then, for the (polluting) companies, it

will be business as usual."

THE DETERIORATION of the en-

protection laws need to be established realizing the extent of the problem, according to Kaufman. "We have to bite the bullet and accept the fact that parts of the country are moonscapes."

In addition, the public must understand that the overriding reason a crisis has occurred is because political power may supercede concerns for the public vironment can only be repaired by need. For example, he said,

"dumpsites are located where it's politically expedient." Although it will be difficult to make a dent in the many current hazardous waste problems, the public will serve as the catalyst for change. "As the public learns about these problems, makes their voice heard, they will serve as a countervailing force against industry."

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Driver

ROGER TOLD his mother that the driver's actions.

"Even an apology isn't sufficient in

"Periodically there are problems involving discipline on buses." Cronin said. "But we as a school district don't take disciplinary action.'

Because buses used to transport Iowa City school children are contracted from the Iowa City Coach Co., bus drivers are under the bus company's jurisdiction — not the school's, Cronin

According to Richard Lahr, supervisor of transportation for the Iowa City school district, the incident is still under investigation. School officials will meet with bus company officials

later this week to discuss the alleged incident, he said.

"IT'S AN UNFORTUNATE incident and I'm sure it won't be taken lightly,' Lahr said. "Nothing like this has happened before, but they've been quite good about working with us." Lahr said the school district has con-

tracted buses from the Iowa City Coach Co. for more than 25 years. "If our driver did that, I don't think

there's any question it is wrong," said Lewis Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co.

"If the case goes to court, it goes to

court. We don't know what might happen. I'm not going to discuss anything under these circumstances," Negus

Stanley Bishop, principal of Coralville Central said he cannot comment on the alleged incident until he meets with other school officials and Iowa City Coach Co. officials.

Fisher said she will start a petition in her neighborhood, if necessary. While she has not yet met with an attorney, Fisher said she will seek advice from the UI Legal Clinic. She said she plans

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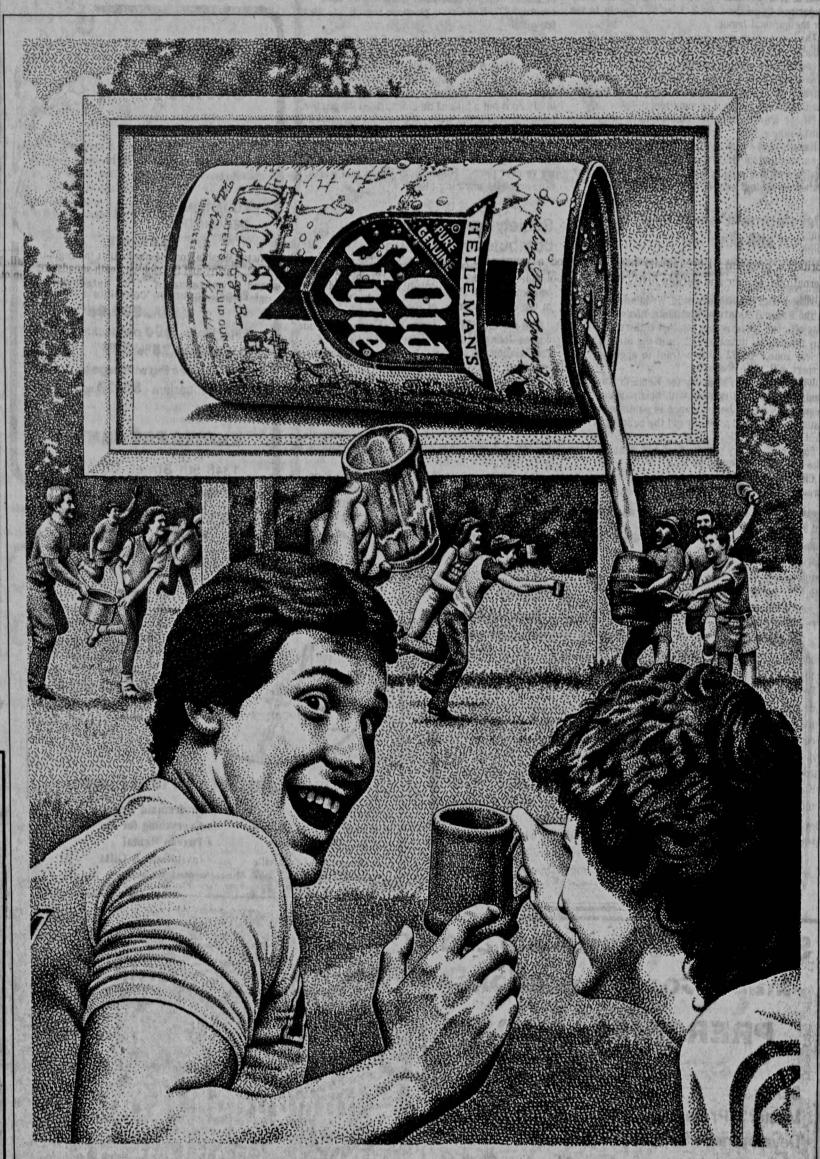
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unidentified bus driver apologized Wednesday morning for the Tuesday afternoon incident. Fisher said she called the dispatcher for the Iowa City Coach Co. after her son got home from school Tuesday and reported the bus

this case," Fisher said. "He's (the driver) not responsible enough to drive if he sets that kind of example."

David Cronin, superintendent of the Iowa City school district, said Wednesday night he was unaware of the inci-

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Election at this stage. But in the future, I'll save be naming key appointees "very soon within two weeks."

HE ADDED that the city's powerful Democratic machine is not dead, but it is mortally wounded. "And like most mortally wounded animals it will crawl into the woods and die." He acknowledged that in a city with as diverse an ethnic makeup as

Chicago, "there will be friction. It is the job of the mayor to work on that top. problem. Washington's victory - which seemed like a sure thing after the primary - became a cliffhanger almost exclusively because of the

racial issue. Washington said the sharp jabbing with Epton "is behind us," despite some sharp remarks by the losing

Republican Epton, whose record has been generally moderate to liberal, said bitterly of the near-unanimous black vote

'The black friends that I've lost,

a lot of money on charitable causes."

THE VOTE PATTERNS were strikingly clear. Washington got virtually all the votes in black wards - as much as 99.47 percent in the 24th Ward on the West Side. Epton dominated white, ethnic wards and Washington did just well enough among Hispanics and white liberals to put him over the

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, who said before the election a Washington victory would kick off a Democratic Party drive to regain the White House, hailed the outcome as being "as richly deserved as it was bitterly contested ... a personal vindication.

Local Democratic powers in the nation's second-largest city were not too bashful to try to climb on the Washington victory bandwagon.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, one of

eight Democratic committeemen who endorsed Epton, said he now is ready



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Let's be consistent

Iowa House and Senate members disagree concerning the limitations that should be placed on the use of polygraph tests. Both bodies have passed bills that would prohibit employers from requiring potential employees to submit to such a test as part of the application procedure — but the Senate version exempts law enforcement agencies from compliance.

The modern polygraph — or lie detector, as it is more commonly known — has been in use since 1921. As the subject gives responses to questions introduced by the machine's operator, it measures and records the subject's blood pressure, pulse rate, and respiration. The theory is that the subject has no control over such physiological phenomena, which will measurably shift if a lie is

But polygraph tests are not infallible. The human element is precariously involved; administering a polygraph test is an art, and operator errors may occur. Skilled operators are not easy to find: One senator estimated that there were only 17 individuals in lowa qualified to give tests effectively.

Nor is lying the only way that physiological shifts may occur; if a subject is excessively nervous - quite possible, considering the psychological stress some feel in having to be strapped in to answer questions that have a substantial bearing on future employment — it increases the difficulties faced by an operator who must "interpret" the machine's data. The margin of error, although slight, is sufficient to keep polygraph results from being used in most judicial proceedings.

If the Senate concedes that the use of polygraphs for hiring can lead to abuses in most professions, it should also recognize that the potential for abuse exists if polygraphs are used for law enforcement hiring as well, and reach a consistent decision - as the House has done.

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Beatles for sale

If you think of the United States as the World Capitol of Crass Commercialism, consider the way in which Great Britain is attempting to solve a multimillion dollar dilemma.

Britain's problem: Bureaucrats have scheduled a mammoth international flower and garden festival in Liverpool to take place in 1984. The government hopes to draw millions of people to the festival and make money from admission charges and tourist ng. Dozens of blocks in the city's docklands have been bulldozed to accommodate the festival, thousands of trees have been planted and work has begun on the huge festival hall. But few Britons, outside of the organizers, believe the festival can draw enough garden enthusiasts to make the gigantic undertaking pay for itself, let alone show a profit.

Britain's solution: Hold an international Beatles festival in Liverpool in conjunction with the horticultural happening. After all, the memory of the world's best known rock band has got to be a guaranteed draw.

For years Liverpool officials have refused to recognize the Beatles' roots in their city, despite the band's profound musical and social achievements. One small example: the historic Cavern Club where the group first unleashed their revolutionary sound on adoring fans was razed 10 years ago to make way for a parking

But when money talks, Liverpool listens. The Beatles festival should bring in thousands of tourist pounds.

The Beatles festival is intended less as a tribute to the four men who have touched and changed lives than as a means to ensure the economic viability of an overblown flower show. This moneygrabbing idea goes against everything the group represented.

To schedule a Beatles festival at all is a questionable undertaking; the band's power is something very personal to each individual it affected — a festival can regain little of that original, special impact (except for necrophiliacs and fast-buck artists). But to use the memory of a social phenomenon to promote a garden exposition is a national disgrace.

Flower power indeed. Let the bureaucrats peddle their petunias somewhere else.

Tim Severa **News Editor**



Media distort El Salvador news

By Paul Dougan

O DOCUMENT bias in local media regarding the Salvadoran civil war I measured the amount of space given four news stories in four eastern Iowa newspapers - the accompanying table shows the results. The first three stories are about atrocities committed by Salvadoran government forces. These are separated by the bold line from Story 4, which reported a mass kidnapping by the Salvadoran guerrillas.

The "mass kidnap" story was chosen by necessity. While Washington and portions of our media regularly refer to the guerillas as "terrorists," this story remains the only documented large-scale rebel "atrocity" to date. That caused some methodological problems. The story ran for two, sometimes three, days. The first round dealt with the mass kidnapping, the second usually with the release of the captives.

These might even be considered two separate stories and yet there's no way the media can tell people that the guerrillas are releasing captives without reminding them there was a kidnapping in the first place. As a solution I tallied two figures for each entry here. Those in the parentheses are the totals for both the kidnapping and the release stories. I arrived at the others by counting only those lines in the release stories that recapitulated the kidnapping and adding these to the kidnapping story total.

AS THE READER can see, even using the lower totals here the guerrilla "atrocity" received more than 15 times the coverage of Story 1 and more than 50 percent more coverage than the other three stories combined.

But, are these stories really equal items treated unequally? Let's take a closer look: Story 1 originally appeared Jan. 27, 1982, on the front pages of both The Washington Post and The New York Times. The reporters, Alma Guillermoprieto and Raymond Bonner, sifted through the remains of the burned-out village of Mozote in Morazan Province and interviewed survivors and relatives of victims.

"The villagers have compiled a list of the names, ages and villages of 733 peasants, mostly children, women and old people, who they say were murdered by the Government soldiers. The Salvador, which works with the Roman Catholic Church, puts the number at 926." (New York Times).

Of special interest here is that the troops involved were of the Atlacatl Battalion, a rapid-reaction force

El Salvador press



Guest opinion

specially groomed by U.S. military advisors. The unit's involvement, then, flies in the face of a prominent rationale for continued U.S. military aid — that accompanying "human rights instruction" will 'professionalize' the Salvadoran Army and decrease such abuses.

STORY 2 IS based on a report originally appearing in the London Sunday Times. Through interviews with survivors and a New York priest who arrived the following day, The Sunday Times estimated that 300 unarmed peasants were slaughtered at the Sumpul River. Of particular interest is the reported cooperation in this crime between the Salvadoran Army and the infamous death-squad ORDEN. Washington maintains that the regular army and the rightist death-squads are two separate, even antagonistic,

Story 3 involves "at least 18" peaby the Salvadoran Army.

In story 4, about 200 people were kidnapped from a soccer match by a rebel faction. One report says "several" people were killed, another says "one man," and most mention no deaths at all. Within a few days most of the vic- through their New York Times or tims were released unharmed after being forced to attend an "indoctrination" session. The rebels' motive remains unclear. (It's fair to note that the Salvadoran Army regularly dragoons youths off the streets and, of course, these "recruits" receive 'political education' classes. So, whatever the language employed, the reality is nearly the same excepting that the new soldiers aren't so soon released. That's why I use quotation around "atrocity" here.)

THUS, IF WE rank these stories in terms of significance, we get a perfect inverse relationship to their allotted newsspace. For example, the most hideous and politically important story, the Mozote massacre (Story 1), received an amazing average of six column lines per paper

Some qualitative differences in reportage are also noteworthy. As a story in its own right, the Mozote massacre earned no local coverage at all. The few lines counted were buried in other Salvadoran stories: "Also this week ... " (Cedar Rapids Gazette). Even here the tone was extremely cautious - "alleged massacre," "unconfirmed reports," perhaps followed by, "U.S. Officials said they could find no corroboration for these accounts ... " (Des Moines Register). Apparently, it's not a real massacre

unless Washington says so. Most of the number 4 stories seemed pretty fair except one titled "Salvador Town Mourns Kidnapped Residents" (Iowa City Press-Citizen). Since 'mourns" implies death, "misses" is clearly more appropriate.

MOST OF THE blame falls on the national wire services. Our results indicate that Associated Press and Un-Salvadoran government atrocities sporadically, and a paper can't print what it doesn't receive. The Gazette appears to be an exception. Both Stories 2 and 3 came over wire services they subscribe to - nothing. Also, a Gazette wire editor told me it was highly probable they would have received a story such as Story 1

Washington Post news services.

This journalistic imbalance is probably not limited to eastern Iowa; many of the country's newspapers also depend on AP and UPI for international coverage. While our "free press" is more open than much of the world's media - we hear more about El Salvador's American-sponsored crimes than Russians hear about their nation's crimes in Afghanistan - it doesn't necessarily act with complete independence of the government. For example, while only one paper (The Daily Iowan) ran Story 2, during the same period all four gave extensive coverage to Washington's now largely discredited "White Paper" on El Salvador

Examples of the pressure the government and the conservative community put on media "heretics" are many. President Reagan has complained that some Salvadoran coverage 'challenges what we're doing," implied that this was treasonous, and asked reporters to clear stories with him before publication.

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IN CONGRESS, Sen. Jesse Helms Salvadoran coverage of the Post and the Times. The United States' U.N. Ambassador, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, says these papers and CBS News suffer from the "Vietnam syndrome." The official response to the Mozote massacre spoke of the "difficult if not impossible task of attributing responsibility" nonsense since, among many other things, the killers arrived by helicopter and alleged that such stories "frequently have a politically motivated overtone" (New York Times). The Salvadoran government went still

'fabricated by subversives.' Let's mince no words. Those jourited Press International report nalists who either willingly or in deference to official pressure squelch reportage of the grisly horrors of U.S. Central American policy are neither "responsible" nor "patriotic." They're accomplices to murder.

further asserting that this report was

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Letters

Not incongruous To the editor:

Phyllis Schlafly's visit to Iowa City focuses attention on the continuing controversy surrounding those political questions that have come to be known as "women's issues." Because both sides of the controversy enjoy the support of thousands of women who are clearly able to identify their own interests, it would be absurd and arrogant for the adherents of either side to claim to represent all women or

"the interests of women," or to claim, as some do, that their opponents are inherently incapable of independent Such arrogance is apparent in some of the arguments advanced in

opposition to Schlafly's scheduled appearance at the Women's Resource and Action Center. It has been suggested that Schlafly opposes the principles for which WRAC stands, but this can be true only to the extent that WRAC admits to being a political institution existing to promote only one side of the argument, in which case it must forfeit any claim to being "for all women" as well as any pretense of fulfilling its stated mission. That mission is to aid women "in pursuing their collective and individual goals as women, regardless of race, class, age,

Thus there is nothing incongruous in WRAC's hosting a press conference for a woman who represents the views of

lifestyle, political beliefs

some women. Although WRAC's coordinator stressed her legitimate concern for "on-going primary uses" of the facility, her press release offered persuasive evidence of her political motives by affirming WRAC's sympathies with feminism while asserting that Schlafly's use of the center "would make a mockery of 12 years of hard work that many people have devoted to the Women's Center." If, as many suspect, WRAC's coordinator was indeed motivated by a distaste for Schlafly's views, her position signifies a flagrant disregard the center's comprehensive mission. Frank Jaeckle

Encouraging word

When Phyllis Schlafly came to our campus, it showed the ugly, immature

side of many people. When one disagrees with another person's views, they have the right to give their own views. However, those who disagreed with Schlafly took it upon themselves to disrupt her lecture in many ways. These included shouting insults at her, shouting obscenities and doing distasteful "imitations." It is a shame that these people were never taught to act like adults.

These people, who obviously put themselves on the left, claim to fight for the protection of the rights of free

speech. Unfortunately that only extends to people they agree with. When someone comes to represent another view they feel that it is fair to treat that person like they are no better than dirt.

This is not just my opinion. There were those there who, during the questioning, said they disagreed with Schlafly but could not condone those who disrupted the meeting. I am sure there are many of us who would like to encourage these demonstrators to

Gerald L. Vick II Route 2, Mount Vernon

Treachery

To the editor: I find it distressing that the The Daily Iowan has printed only letters either in support of Schlafly's

reception that she received. Julie Bramer, in her letter April 8, refers several times to "the women from WRAC." I would like to point out that all but two members of the staff of the WRAC continued their regular work at 130 N. Madison. They were not

appearance or highly critical of the

in attendance at Schlafly's speech. Even had "the women from WRAC" been in attendance, they would have only been 8 of a crowd of 2,000 - most of whom were opposed to what Schlafly

I can only assume that Bramer does

not find Schlafly "treacherous" because she (Bramer) has not yet noticed that she herself is directly affected by Schlafly's work. Schlafly's message is truly treacherous: If you are poor or out of work it is your own fault - you just didn't try hard enough - or if you're a woman and harassed on the job, it is because you deserved it. What treachery for one woman to tell other women that. I had no trouble hearing Schlafly. I

caught the whole speech and was entertained and encouraged by the responses of the crowd.

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Likes reviewer

To the editor:

I would like for you to extend my heartiest words of appraisal to staff writer John Voland. I am continuously pleased with his work. John's reviews of the Chicago, Cleveland, and Dresden orchestras seemed to me ultimately accurate. His unbiased, highly objective insights into the performances he criticizes leave no question (in my mind) that he can be directly paralleled with a professional excoriator. Voland's work should be applauded with great enthusiasm.

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Drake basketball program center of investigation

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Missouri Valley Conference will investigate a potential violation of NCAA recruiting rules at Drake University, school officials said Wednesday.

The violation allegedly occurred last weekend when Darryl Lloyd, a possible recruit and younger brother of former Drake star Lewis Lloyd, played in a pickup basketball game with several Bulldog players.

The rules say a prospective studentathlete cannot participate in recreational activities of the sport for which he is being recruited during his or her visit to the campus.

Dave Williford, sports information director, said Drake Athletic Director Bob Karnes has reported the incident to the conference office.

WILLIFORD SAID THE conference violation of NCAA rules because it was

that was all he knew about the probe.

"I don't know when it will start, or how long it will last; if it will be by phone, mail or in person," he said. Dick Martin, conference commissioner, would not comment on the investigation, but confirmed the inci-

dent was reported to the conference. The pickup game apparently was in

will investigate the matter but said observed by Drake Coach Gary Garner and at least one assistant coach.

> Stephfon Butler, one of three Drake cagers to play in the game at the school's Bell Center gym, said the Bulldog coaches were in the gym at the

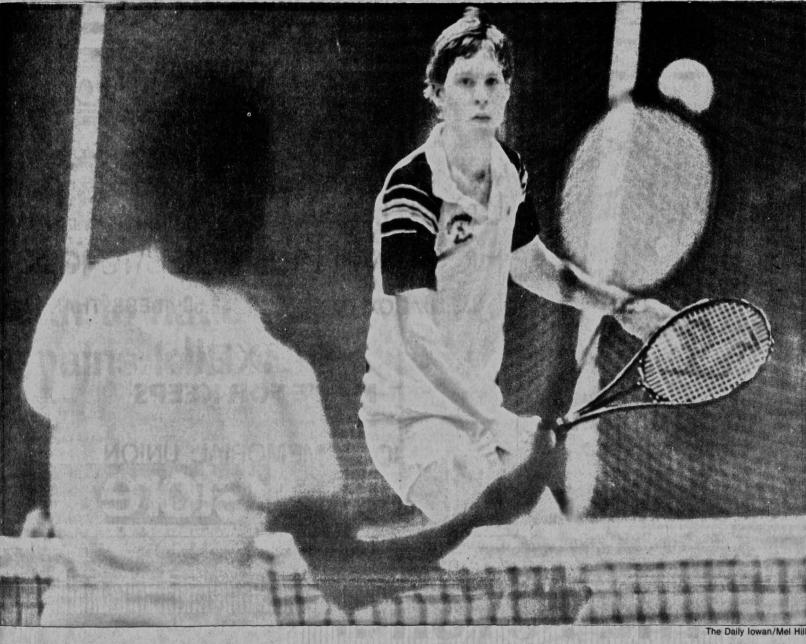
Glen Hall, a non-athlete Drake senior from Dolton, Ill., said he saw Garner, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jeff Hill, and Assistant Coach Mark Anerson in the gym.

GARNER HAS DENIED he saw the

Mike Gilleran, NCAA assistant director of enforcement, said that action the NCAA could take against a university varies from "letters of reprimand to the big probations you hear about with sanctions."

Gilleran said he could not release any information about the possibility of an NCAA probe at Drake.

"What you have to keep in mind is a number of factors come into play. Among those are the history of the school itself ... and how much knowledge there was on the part of the coaching staff; was it willful or accidental. The question of intent is always important," he said.



lowa's Randy Hester and Drake's Lonnie Barrett exchange a flurry of volleys during their doubles match Wednesday at the Rec Building. It was one of the few exciting moments in an otherwise dull, lowa-dominated match. Hester and partner Rob Moellering defeated Barrett and partner Ron Rubin, 6-0, 6-1.

lowa takes the bite out of Bulldogs

By Mike Condon

Overmatched may be an understatement for the plight of the Drake tennis team in its match on Wednesday against Iowa in the Recreation Building. The Hawks only dropped 13 games throughout the match, romping past the Bulldogs, 9-0.

The only real good thing Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton could say about the obvious mismatch was the fact that the win gave Iowa one more victory

than it had all of last season. But all was not well for Houghton. Junior John Willard and freshman Jim Nelson both had to miss the meet with injuries. Willard, who sports a sparkling 12-3 individual record thus far for the season, sprained an ankle working out on his own Monday afterhoon. Nelson is nursing a tender left shoulder

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Mike Inman (I) def. Rob Bush, 6-0, 6-3 Rob Moellering (I) def. Tom Essman, 6-1, 6-2 Sunil Reddy (I) def. John Cole, 6-0, 6-1 Cary Vorheis (I) def. Andy Gerstein, 6-0, 6-0

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and Houghton held him out so he would be ready for conference action this

WILLARD'S STATUS IS questionable for this weekend's matches at Purdue and at Illinois. He says he'll be ready for the matches but

"We can't afford to lose John at this time of the season," Houghton said. "He's been playing consistent tennis all season and it will hurt not to have

With Willard and Nelson ailing, Bill Seitz and Randy Hester moved into the singles line-up to post impressive wins. Seitz took Lonnie Barrett 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 while Hester wasted little time in dumping Ron Rubin, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 6.

IT WAS THE Hawkeye depth that impressed Drake Coach Chuck Hull. "They are a very deep team that can go seven or eight deep and not lose very much," Hull said. "I think they should do very well against other Big Ten schools.

Iowa's Rob Moellering posted an easy win over his opponent and he said that it felt good to get a win under his

belt. "It hasn't been a good year for me as far as wins and losses go but I feel I've been playing well," he said. "I've been losing some close matches but it's been that way right up and down the line for the team this season.

The Hawks challenge Purdue on Friday in West Lafayette, Ind., and Houghton believes the Hawks should be able score a victory. "Their top player is Adam Abele and he is one of the best in the Big Ten," he said. "After that point they are very well balanced. This is one of their better teams in quite some time so we will have to be ready

ILLINOIS, ONE OF the better squad's in the Big Ten, will host Iowa on Saturday. The Illini have had four different No. 1 players so far this

Jury awards \$50 million to Raiders

National Football League was ordered Wednesday to pay nearly \$50 million damages for violating federal antitrust laws by blocking the Los Angeles Raiders' move from Oakland, Calif., to Southern California.

The jury ordered that \$11.55 million be paid to the Raiders and \$4.86 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission. The amount of the award is automatically tripled in antitrust cases

- a fact the jury was not told. The damages awarded by the federal court jury were half those sought by the Raiders, and slightly more than the commission wanted.

AL DAVIS, MANAGING general partner of the Raiders, said he was not disappointed with the award in the landmark case, which pitted the flamboyant businessman in an almost personal battle with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I like to win and we won," Davis told reporters. "But I'll tell you the truth, I would have rather won the Jets game last January," referring to the Raiders' 17-14 loss to New York that knocked them out of Super Bowl con-

NFL attorney Patrick Lynch said the awards were "excessive" and the decision would be appealed.

"In large part," he said of the awards, "they are not substantiated by the evidence.'

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission said the money will allow the commission to "solidify our financial situation and allow us to pay off our obligations."

THE SAME JURY decided last May the NFL violated federal antitrust laws by blocking the Raiders move from Oakland in 1980 and 1981 through court action and by refusing to schedule the team's games in Los Angeles.

During the trial's three-week penalty phase, lawyers for the NFL argued with Raider and Los Angeles Coliseum attorneys over how much the delay cost the Raiders and the Coliseum in lost revenues.

The Raiders insisted they lost about \$20 million in ticket sales, television contracts, concession revenues, luxury box rentals and other income. The Coliseum Commission asked for \$4.7



Al Davis

million in damages.

The NFL had indicated that while it did not agree with the earlier decision that found it guilty of antitrust violations - the league is appealing the ruling - it believed \$3.5 million in damages for the Raiders and \$670,000 for the Coliseum would represent the highest reasonable estimate of actual damages.

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FEDERAL ANTITRUST law provides that as a deterrent against monopolistic activities any damages awarded in an antitrust suit are automatically tripled.

The main damage claim rested on calculations of how many fans the Raiders would have drawn if permitted to move from the 55,000-seat Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum to the 92,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

Throughout the penalty phase of the trial, the Raider lawyers and Davis insisted the team would have averaged 80,000 fans per game in the Los Angeles Coliseum during the 1980-81 seasons.

The NFL, with Rozelle testifying, tried to show that the Raiders - who finally were able to move to Los Angeles for the strike-shortened 1982 season - would have averaged only 55,000 fans because of a limit of good

Inactive Hawks and Cyclones hit it off in softball twin bill

By Jill Hokinson

because of rain.

It will be a battle between two equally matched teams when the Iowa softball team takes on Iowa State to-

The game, which is scheduled to be played at West Branch High School at 3:30 p.m., could be moved to Ames depending on the field conditions of both diamonds. A decision will be made at 9:30 a.m about the location for

According to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish, the Cyclone field has better drainage than the diamonds the Hawkeyes play their home games on. Iowa, 6-3, has played only one game since their spring trip to Oklahoma. The Hawkeyes' game against St. Ambrose, Tuesday, was also canceled

BUT THE HAWKEYES are not alone. The weather has also affected the Cyclones, who lost five-straight games at the Texas A&M Invitational last week after a two-week layoff. "We have only been outside for practice two or three days this spring," said Iowa State Coach Deb Kuhn, "but we're not the Lone Ranger. Every team has the same problem. At this point in the season, both

coaches agree that the two teams are evenly matched. According to Parrish, the Cyclones have had the upper hand in the past, but not this year.

"Iowa has come up with some pretty good wins this season," Kuhn said. " I have to believe that they are playing pretty well now.

According to Iowa Pitcher Diane Reynolds, who saw Iowa State play in the Sooner Invitational, the game today is definitely going to be a challenge. "There is also more on the line playing Iowa State," she said.

THE CYCLONES HAVE a solid defensive unit back this year. As a team, Iowa State has committed only 33 errors in 15 games. "That is not an excellent record, but it's pretty good," Kuhn said.

Three freshmen have also added more depth to the Cyclone pitching department this season than they have

experienced in the last few years. Freshman Karla Schaper holds the No. 1 pitching job with a record of 4-3

and 42 strikeouts. She is followed by freshman Amy Hughes and senior Peg

"They (Schaper and Hughes) are getting better with every game," Kuhn said. "They learned some hard lessons down in Texas and they got hit."

THE CYCLONES ARE having their troubles offensively this season, especially evident last week at the Texas tournament. "But, we are better at this point than in the past," Kuhn said.

Geary leads Iowa State at the plate with a .400 average and she went sixfor-15 in the Texas tournament. Behind Geary are Kathy Carruthers and Loraine Staudt, who are hitting at .375 and .333 respectively.

Because of the inclement weather, the Hawkeyes have not played a game since Tuesday, April 5 when they notched a victory over Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers,

Iowa is now 6-3 overall and has yet to begin its Big Ten schedule.

Women's golf line-up juggled; upperclassmen bump freshmen

By Thomas W. Jargo

Veterans Cookie Rosine and Amy Bubon earned their way back into the top five spots on the Iowa women's

golf team during qualifying competition this week. The duo will join season-long regulars Theresa Ehrhart, Mary Kramer and Lisa Masters as the Hawks travel to Champaign, Ill., for the 10-team Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"The top six or seven kids are staying pretty tight," said Coach Diane Thomason. "The fourth and fifth spots are usually up for grabs. No player has come to the front and really taken charge.

WITH A BREAK in the inclement weather Monday, those Iowa players who did not go to the Southern Illinois/Kentucky Invitational last weekend received a chance to dethrone the current top five.

Upperclassmen Rosine and Bubon, two of Iowa's steller performers dating back to last fall, dethroned freshmen Mary Baecke and Lynn Tauke. For the first time this season, the two freshmen will not make the

Consistantly good scores have been sorely lacking by Iowa players and Rosine and Bubon will possibly add the spark the Hawks need. "Cookie and Amy are anx-

ious to play,"Thomason said.

Masters has the only sub-80 round of the year, carding

a 79 during the spring break tournament. "I am really pleased with Lisa," Thomason said. "She is really playing well and is so close to popping a good score.

POSTING GOOD SCORES won't be easy on the par-72 Illinois University's Orange Golf Course, according to Thomason. Last year, Missouri won the 36-hole tournament despite posting a unusually high, second-round team score of 366

The Tigers will be back to defend their title along with Big Eight counterparts Iowa State and Nebraska. Wisconsin and Michigan State will be on hand from the Big Ten. "It will be a tough tourney," Thomason said. "We'll have our hands full.

The Cyclones have been idle the entire month of April, and Coach Dana Kain is looking forward to the chance to play against some strong competition. "But if we don't play well, we could fall behind quickly, and there are some really quality teams to contend with,"

"LAST YEAR THE scores were high," Thomason said. "This year, the scores will depend on the conditions. The winds are usually bad, and the greens are bad because they have a lot of winter kill. The greens are very undulating and well-bunkered.

You can't hit a pitch-and-run type shot. You have to land the ball on the green, and it becomes a matter of whether you can hold it on the green."

Sports

Johnny Orr 'tickled' with prize recruits

Iowa State landed two prize forwards, Drake got a quick guard and Northern Iowa inked the state's Mr. Basketball and three other recruits Wednesday to national basketball letters of intent.

Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr said he is "absolutely tickled" with the signings of 6-foot-9 John Culbertson of Wilson, Va., and 6-foot-7 Lafester Rhodes of Memphis, Tenn.

Culbertson, who verbally comitted to the Cyclones in mid-March, averaged 20.4 points, 13.6 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots per game for the Oak Hill Academy this year. He was recruited by Virginia, Oregon State, Texas and Pittsburgh.

RHODES SELECTED Iowa State after a day-long recruiting rush by five other schools. He averaged 24 points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots per game. A three-year starter at center, Rhodes earned all-Memphis Metro, all-

state and honorable mention all-America honors last season.

Drake officials are trying to sign Darryl Lloyd, the younger brother of former Drake star Lewis Lloyd. They said late Wednesday, however, they had only one national letter signed.

Michael Weathers, a 6-foot-2 guard from Statefair Junior College in Sedalia, Mo., will begin his junior year as a Bulldog next season.

Weathers, originally from Kansas City, Mo., averaged 17.8 points, five rebounds and about four assists per game this year. He was selected to the first team all-Mid-America conference team and all-region junior college

NORTHERN IOWA signed four players, including its second con-secutive Mr. Basketball.

Todd Lumsden, the 6-foot-4 forward of Linn-Mar High School in Marion who was tabbed the state's best player, headlines Northern Iowa coach Jim Berry's signees.

Wrestlers, swimmers grab valuable tenders

Steve Knight, believed to be the nation's top prep wrestling recruit, signed a national letter of intent to Iowa on Wednesday.

Knight, a 112-pound state champion from Clinton High School, will contend for the 118-pound position at Iowa. His

career record is 105-8 with 45 pins. Iowa was also on the verge of signing Royce Alger, a three-time state champion from Lisbon, Iowa. Alger, a 167pounder who will likely compete at 158 in college, was also being wooed by

Northern Iowa. Iowa Coach Dan Gable was in Lisbon Wednesday night along with recruiting coordinator Jon Marks in hopes of sign-

The other recruit the Hawkeyes were courting, Chuck Kearney from Oregon, is scheduled to visit Oklahoma State this weekend. Kearney, a 190-pounder, will probably make a decision after the

Men's swimming

Iowa assistant Coach Rich Draper announced Wednesday the signing of diver Scott Smith to a letter of intent to the UI. Smith, from Lacrosse, Wis., was the Wisconsin State diving champion last season.

Iowa's other assistant coach, George Villa, was in Bellevue, Neb., where he reportedly signed another diver, Glenn Galemo. Draper had been unable to contact Villa to confirm the signing, but said he was "pretty sure" the prep had signed.

Coach Glenn Patton is currently in London where he is hopeful of signing a pair of international competitors to swim for the Hawkeyes.

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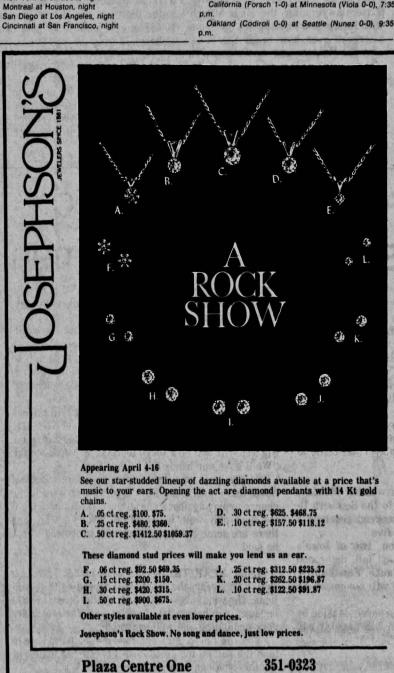
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lowa senior gymnast Brett Garland works his routine on the parallel bars during the Big Ten tournament, March 5-6. The Hawkeyes came within 15hundreths of a point of winning their first conference chamionship since 1974. lowa also just missed qualifying as a team for this year's national tournament.

Berth to nationals remains lowa goal

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

The taste wasn't so sweet the second

The Iowa men's gymnastics team opened the season strong, an improvement over the previous year, and continued to pile up high scores, but the season ended on a sour note when Iowa missed qualifying for the NCAA tournament by the narrowest of margins for the second consecutive year.

Despite finishing the season with an average nearly three points above last uses to determine national qualifiers, the Hawkeyes were again named an alternate to the meet.

THE HAWKEYES ALSO came close winning their first Big Ten title since 1974, finishing in third place with a 276.5, only 15-hundredths of a point behind co-champions Illinois and Ohio

"In the end of the season, it was a bit disappointing," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "It was that way because we came so close to winning the Big Ten championship and qualifying for nationals. Last year, it was kind of fun just to be that close to qualifying, but this year it is kind of disappointing." The Hawkeyes showed considerable strength early in the season, something

neither of Dunn's previous two teams

The Hawkeyes opened their season with a 269.5 mark at the Buckeye Invitational in November. In December, after an eighth-place finish in the prestigious Windy City Invitational and second-place effort at the Midwest Open, the Hawkeyes hosted the firstever Iowa All-Around Open and won the team title. Southern Illinois' Brian Babcock took top individual honors.

TWO DAYS LATER, it was another first. The Hawkeyes competed against the Japanese National team, the first international competition in the 60year history of the program. Iowa lost to the Japanese, 284.25-279.85, despite scoring its highest score ever.

Then it was on to the dual season and an 11-4 record, the most wins recorded by an Iowa team since 1968. In the process, the Hawkeyes defeated fifthrated Illinois and defending Big Ten champion Minnesota. Iowa also set a new school scoring record in the regular dual season, posting a 277.25 in a win over Wisconsin

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena was the site of the Big Ten championships in March and Hawkeye freshman Dan year's, one of the criteria the NCAA Bachman made his presence known, taking first on the vault and tying for the championship in the floor exercise.

> FOUR HAWKEYES qualified for the NCAA meet, with freshman Stu Breitenstine on the floor exercise and Bob Leverence on the pommel horse, finishing in 11th place. Joe Leo qualified on the pommel horse and Steve Troester advanced to the NCAA championships on the horizontal bar.

> This year's team was young as Dunn had to replace half of his line-up from the 1982 squad. The Iowa coach believes this year's team was the best squad he's had since coming to Iowa

> "I THINK WE were a stronger team this year," said the third-year coach. "The season itself was an accomplishment considering we had to count on a lot of new people and we had several

key injuries during the mid-season." Dunn remains optimistic that Iowa will have a good shot at qualifying for next year's NCAA meet, scheduled for UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. "I think that just with the talent we have coming back, we could almost make it without any new people," Dunn said, "but I'm

counting on getting some new people. "It will be important for us to stay healthy and to work hard. Several teams will be hurt pretty hard by graduation and I think there will be room for some new teams in the NCAA meet and one of them should be us.

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Middleweight boxer convicted of rape

when the verdict was announced, junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala Jr. glared at his weeping victim Wednesday on his way out of the courtroom following his conviction on rape

Ayala was found guilty of raping the West Paterson woman and terrorizing her and her 29-year-old roommate with a knife early New Year's Day.

A Passaic County jury of nine women and seven men deliberated for 31/2 hours before finding Ayala guilty of aggravated sexual assault, threatening to kill, making terroristic threats, burglary and two counts of unlawful possession of a knife.

AYALA, 20, OF San Antonio, Texas, stood expressionless as the verdict was delivered in the packed courtroom. He faces up to 50 years in jail when senten-

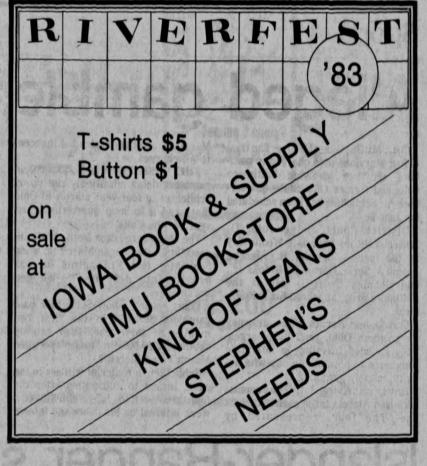
PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) - Stoical ced June 21 by Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders.

> Avala's common-law wife. Lisa Ayala, and the defendant's mother, Pauline, held each other and sobbed as the jury foreman returned the six guilty counts.

> The two victims and their families sat in the second row and wept with relief as Ayala was taken from the courtroom to the county jail by several armed sheriff's officers. Ayala glared back at his accusers just before leaving

> 'We are delighted with the verdict." said the father of the rape victim, identified only as a 30-year-old former math teacher. "I'm the father. What else can I say?'

Defense attorney William DeMarco was expected to appeal the conviction.



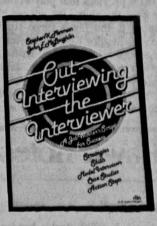
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Alleged gamblers' trial date set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The trial of four Maryland men charged in gambling activities involving Baltimore Colts and former Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter has been scheduled for June 6

District Court Judge John D. Holschuh set the trial date Wednesday as the four - Samuel R. Alascia, Joseph A. Serio, Harold E. Brooks Jr., and Charles Swift - all of the Baltimore area, appeared for arraign-

Christopher Barnes, U.S. attorney for southern Ohio, read the charges. They included traveling in interstate commerce to promote an unlawful activity, namely gambling.

Brooks was charged with five counts, Serio and Alascia three each and Swift one. The four, represented by to all charges

THE CASE INVOLVES \$389,000 in gambling debts admittedly run up by Schlichter, a four-year starter at Ohio State and a back-up quarterback last year for the Colts.

The charges resulted from an FBI investigation that began March 15, when Schlichter told FBI agents he was heavily into debt to the alleged bookmakers.

Court records show Schlichter paid gamblers \$230,000 in the first two months of this year, then ran up another \$159,000 in losses between March 1 and March 8.

Schlichter, a material witness in the case, turned to authorities after the four threatened to charge him \$10,000 a week interest on his debts and inform

ing, according to the court documents.

SERIO, BROOKS AND Swift were arrested April 1 at Port Columbus airport when they came to Columbus allegedly to collect the money owed them. Alascia was arrested the following day in Baltimore.

The four men have been free on various amounts of bond which Holschuh, with no objection from Barnes, continued.

Barnes, whose office is located in Cincinnati, refused to comment on the upcoming trial

'I can't comment on the case in any respect," Barnes said following the arraignment, adding he had no idea how long the trial might last.

Robert Cahill, attorney for Serio, courtroom were taken.

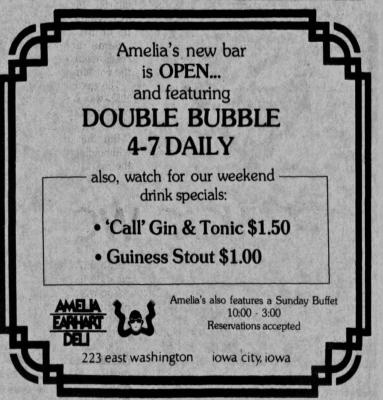
Maryland attorneys, pleaded innocent Baltimore team officials of his gambl- told Judge Holschuh the June 6 trial date conflicted with a Maryland Bar Association function he had planned to attend, but Holschuh refused to change

> "I REGRET ANY conflict this trial date might cause," said Holschul, "but this court must abide by the Federal Speedy Trial Act."

The four men arrived at the Old Federal Building about 20 minutes before the start of the 11 a.m. session, coming through the front door, which was surrounded by members of the media. Following their arraignment, they were whisked out a side door by the court's bailiff, avoiding questions by the media.

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Islander-Ranger series a toss-up

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - For those who believe the fifth Ranger-Islander series is merely a hockey ex-

travaganza for New York, guess again. In the previous four playoff meetings between the clubs, the winner has advanced to the finals three times and won the Stanley Cup twice. And in the other case, the Islanders wrote a Cinderella story that took them within one victory of the finals.

The winner has every right to expect good things and both clubs sound

We've got a lot of respect for the Islanders," said Rangers' Coach Herb Brooks. "But we'll approach this series no different from the last one. and we think we have a good feeling

"IT MAKES ME think of The Derby," said Islanders' defenseman Denis Potvin. "More than any other year, it's the top two thoroughbreds meeting for it all. I think they're better than they've ever been before ... and so

The clubs first met in 1975, when an overtime goal by J.P. Parise in the decisive third game ignited the Islanders to a joyride that ended in the seventh game of the semifinals. In 1979, the Rangers upset the heavily favored Islanders in six games, earning a trip to the finals.

And in the past two years, the Isles have prevailed, going on to win the Cup

'We've always been scared of the Rangers," said Islander defenseman Stefan Persson. "But I think we play our best when we're scared.'

"LAST YEAR, I was a little hesitant because they had such a good team,' said Rangers' center Mark Pavelich. "This year, I see it a little different. I think we can beat them. I'm not saying we're going to, I just have the confidence.

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Hawk notes

Baseball

Iowa's baseball double-header at Iowa State was rained out Wednesday and it appears the two games will not be made up.

"We've rescheduled so many games I don't think a make-up date can be found," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "That's too bad, because I enjoy playing them."

The two teams are scheduled to play a double-header at the Iowa diamond on April 27. Banks said if those games are rained out, the in-state rivals probably won't play each other this

Iowa is scheduled to host Grand View today in a double-header starting at 1

Track

University of Texas track Coach Cleburne Price planned to meet with shotput champion Oskar Jakobsson this week to discuss the athlete's arrest for alleged public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Jakobsson, the defending Southwest Conference outdoor shotput champion and school record holder, was arrested last weekend outside a university area bar following a confrontation with of-

Austin police said Tuesday several officers were needed to subdue the 28year-old, 6-foot-5, 260-pound athlete from Reykjavik, Iceland, who a few hours earlier had finished second in shotput competition at the Texas Relays.

Police reports said Jakobsson tried to bite through his handcuff chains, ripped the shirt off one patrolman and had

to be rendered unconscious by a choke

Football

The appearance of the Iowa football team in the Peach Bowl last December netted the school a \$70,000 profit. The UI received a check for \$443,000, although expenses for the team, coaches and other factors totaled \$373,000.

Iowa will not have to share the profit because, under Big Ten rules, football payoffs under \$700,000 no longer require a split with other schools in the conference

The academic counselor for Iowa State's athletic department, Dr. Gerald Gurney, said that 95 percent of incoming football and basketball players at the school read below 10thgrade level.

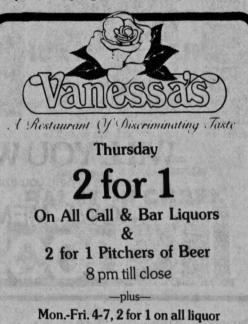
Gurney also said that 10 percent of the incoming athletes are "functionally illiterate," meaning that the athlete reads below the fourthgrade level.

Basketball

Northwestern University announced Wednesday Shawn Watts of Midlothian and Elliot Fullen of Springfield, Ohio, have signed national letters of intent with the Wildcats.

Watts, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, averaged 15.5 points per game, 7.9 assists and six steals at Bremen High School in the 1982-83 season. He shot 63 percent from the field and 76 percent from the line.

Fullen, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, averaged 21.0 points per game, 7.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists, shooting 56.5 percent from the field and 76.1 percent of free throws.



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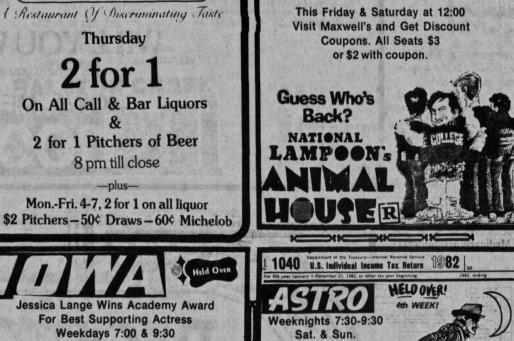
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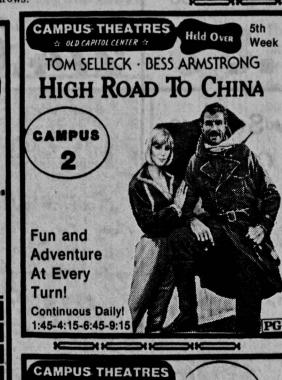
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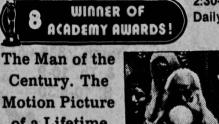
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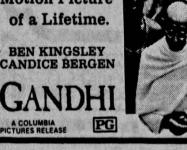


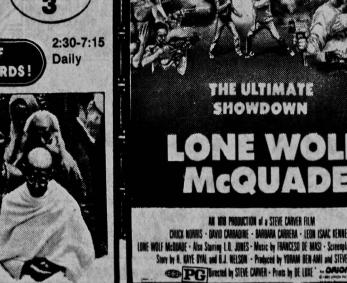
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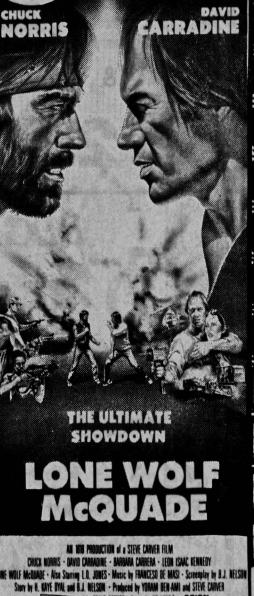


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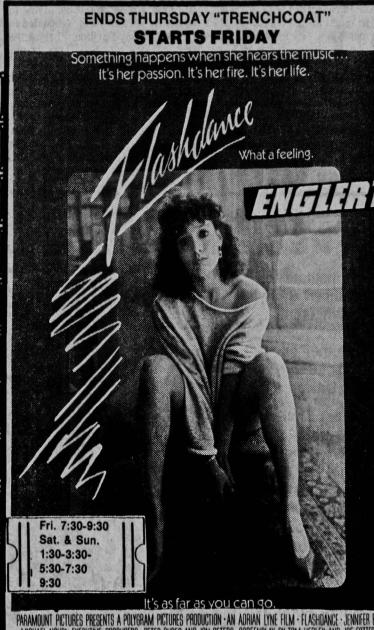


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Experts mystified as tax refunds fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last year's tax cut did not provide the boost to the economy Congress was promised and the reasons for the continuing shortfall in tax savings are a deepening mystery, government officials said

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In January, as part of its budget proposals to Congress, the administration forecast this year's tax refunds would shoot up 18.7 percent, adding \$10.2 billion to an economy starving for consumer spending.

The bulge in refunds was expected to appear as Americans claimed the tax savings they missed out on last year when employers' withholding tables were, on average, not as generous as Congress ordered.

Instead of making up for lost tax savings the 1982 tax refunds so far are running 6.3 percent behind last year, the Internal Revenue Service confirmed Wednesday.

"There is no way you can explain that just by the slowness of the returns themselves,' IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said Wedavailable have become especially important questions. Economists who consider increases in retail spending to be necessary to sustain an economic recovery have been trying to explain why consumers and their spending have failed to live up to expecta-

ON TUESDAY the Commerce Department reported retail sales for the January-March quarter turned out to be lower than the average for the recession-struck fourth quarter of last year.

Some analysts have suggested that recessionary caution alone does not explain the consumers' lackluster performance. The tax cut which went into effect July 1,

1982, was supposed to trim withholding by 10 percent. Congress was told the result would be annual tax savings of about \$33 billion. But the IRS soon found that its revised withholding tables sent to employers missed

administering the tax cut in July 1981, he said. Then withholding tables were revised to be slightly too generous as the first 5 percent stage of the three-part 25 percent tax cut got

are looking for new explanations.

ment economist.

The IRS apparently overcompensated for its generosity last year, shrinking the tax cut

Later the Commerce Department found

that instead of 10 percent tax cut, Americans

actually received only about a 7.5 percent tax

cut in July, producing about \$25 billion worth

The result, the Treasury Department said

NOW, HOWEVER, as refunds continue to

"Nobody really knows the size of that tax

fall far behind last year, government experts

cut last year," said one Commerce Depart-

Apparently the IRS first ran into problems

at the time, would be larger than usual re-

funds to make up the difference this year.

takes effect, again in July, and the administration is projecting it will pump far more tax savings into the economy than last year's tax cut did — a total of \$36.8 billion.

BUT THE IMPRECISE manuevering of the withholding tables so far does not explain why tax refunds are falling so far behind, analysts

"It's confusing to hear that the refunds are running behind last year," Commerce chief economist Robert Ortner said.

'We were expecting to get a little boost," he said, "an indirect tax cut in the form of re-

Egger denied that his agency was either accidentally or purposefully delaying the payment of refunds.

"We're about \$1.8 billion behind (the refunds paid last year)," he said.





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Loan plan would aid jobless homeowners

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An estimated 100,000 homeowners would be

helped.
The mortgage pool, offered by Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., was attached as a rider to a bill reauthorizing housing and urban development

The bill was approved by the committee. No date has been set for Senate action.

The rider would authorize the Department of Housing and Urban Development to guarantee private loans made to unemployed homeowners who are facing foreclosure.

The loans would be federally guaranteed only if there have been no payments for three months, all other remedies have been exhausted, the default cannot be avoided due to involuntary unemployment or underemployment, there is a reasonable prospect the

homeowner can resume full mortgage payments, and the mortgage is on a principal

THE LOAN would go into an interestbearing escrow account from which monthly costs of mortgage, insurance and taxes would

The homeowner would be required to pay as much of the mortgage as feasible, but at least

The special assistance could last as long as

24 months, plus payments for the three months before a homeowner becomes eligi-

The private lender could not charge more interest than the maximum set by HUD, and also would assume the first 10 percent of any loss on a guaranteed loan.

The homeowner would be required to begin repaying the loan within 24 months after the assistance began, and to complete the payment in 12 years.



Budget panel backs domestic spending

mittee, pouring money back into health, welfare and social services, Wednesday approved spending \$11.3 ments. billion more for domestic programs in 1984 than President Reagan wants.

The same committee handed Reagan a major defeat last week by cutting his proposed 10 percent defense spending increase in half, or by \$3.3 billion in

When the panel's savings on defense are subtracted from its larger president's budget request.

Democrats to call on their Republican lleagues to vote to raise taxes next year to lower a deficit that could ex-

ceed \$190 billion. Raising taxes is not the way to solve our problem," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "Higher taxes have failed to balance the budget in the past and they're not going to balance it in

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told his colleagues they would go back over the domestic programs again today and make more

The Senate panel is still \$12.5 billion net below the House-passed budget

resolution. Committee Democrats plan to try to repeal the third year of Reagan's income tax cut during the panel's final deliberations today, but are not expec-

ted to prevail. Without any further spending cuts or tax increases, the committee staff said, the budget being drafted will produce a \$197 billion deficit for 1984, nearly \$7 billion more than Reagan's

atest estimate for his budget. The largest non-defense domestic spending increase over the president's budget was \$2.5 billion more for

welfare and social services. The panel voted to freeze cost-ofliving raises for only six months, in-

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> EARLIER, INSTEAD of \$2.2 billion Reagan sought to save by cutting Medicare and Medicaid costs in 1984, mostly by increasing patient copayments and limiting payments for long illnesses, the panel voted 11-8 for a proposal to save only \$1 billion in 1984.

The plan, proposed by Domenici, domestic spending totals, its net would freeze doctor fees for those who budget so far is \$8 billion over the do not accept Medicare assignments; raise the Medicare premium by \$8 a The large increase led committee month from \$14 to \$22 for individuals who make more than \$25,000 a year and couples who make \$32,000 a year; freeze premiums for all at the current level, and extend current limits on Medicaid growth.

Over five years, the committee-plan savings would amount to about \$23.6 billion of the \$41 billion proposed by

The panel also rejected Reagan's proposed cuts in education and training programs for 1984, adding billions of dollars. On a 12-8 vote, the panel approved a plan by Domenici to spend \$27 billion for education and training programs in 1984, \$1.7 billion more than Reagan proposed in his 1984 budget but only \$500 million more than

THE HOUSE-PASSED budget provides \$32.7 billion for education and

Basically, the Senate panel rejected Reagan's plan to turn vocational education into a block grant at a reduced spending level and to cut guaranteed student loans, bilingual education, impact aid and the work incentive program.

The Republicans have added more money than Reagan wants for energy, science, housing, environment, agriculture, transportation and community development programs.

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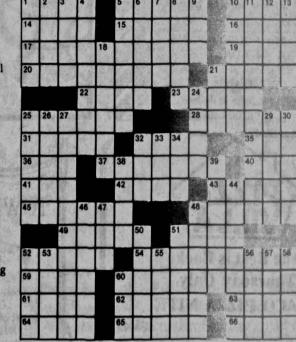
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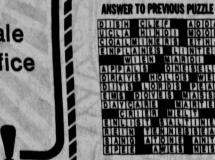


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Survivors of the Holocaust pray at a ceremony on the lawn of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. More than 10,000 survivors and their children attended final-day activities of the American Gathering of Jewish

Bush: Holocaust memorial should assault indifference

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, standing before several thousand survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps, said Wednesday the Holocaust must serve as a "universal warning" against indifference to

Bush presented the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Council with a symbolic key to two surplus federal buildings that will be converted with private donations into an "living remembrance" of one of mankind's darkest hours.

More than 10,000 survivors and their children. winding up their first reunion in the United States, attended the ceremonies held on the sundrenched and expansive west lawn of the

It was part of the final day activities of the three-day American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors that drew more than 15,000 people from the United States and Canada. It was the largest reunion ever of Holocaust sur-

Bush, who served as a combat pilot in World War II, noted during his speech that Hitler's initial acts of aggression and atrocity were met with less than a strong world reaction. "It is said that each step Hitler took, he took

after the world did not respond," said Bush. 'May this museum serve as a special beacon of light to all future generations - assaulting our indifference, demanding our involvement.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, survivors placed a wreath at the grave of a young Army private at Arlington National Cemetery in memory of all American soldiers who died fighting Nazi Ger-

The grave of Pfc. James King of Washington was randomly selected from among Americans killed in World War II. King died June 10, 1944,

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The wreath was inscribed with the words: "In memory of the valiant American soldiers who gave their lives in the struggle against Nazi Germany - who liberated the survivors from Nazi

Sally Tuchklaper snapped pictures of the wreath and recalled the day — May 8, 1945 that American troops liberated her from a Nazi death camp in Karaza, Czechoslovakia.

"The soldiers rode atop tanks and screamed, 'You are free. You are free," Tuchklaper said, tears welling in her eyes. "I remember just standing there, crying.

The museum is to open by 1988. It will be located on the Mall and include photographs and films, plus more than 100 taped oral histories of the Holocaust given this week by survivors about their respective experiences.

THE MUSEUM and oral histories are seen as way to preserve the survivors' stories and to give testimony that the Holocaust was real and not, as some have postulated, an exaggeration or the product of someone's imagination.

Bush, in presenting the symbolic key for the museum, said, "The Holocaust must serve as a universal warning. You, in coming here today, (will help us) remember and renew the duty we each have for every human life."

Emil Gold, who spent five years struggling for survival in Nazi concentration camps, stood amid the crowd recording the ceremonies on a

'Tomorrow will be the 38th anniversary of my liberation," said Gold, 63, a native of Poland now living in Los Angeles. "I will celebrate. Each year we celebrate."

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Arms post nominee comes under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Critics assailed Kenneth Adelman as "the James Watt of arms negotiations" during Senate debate Wednesday on his nomination as the administration's arms control chief.

Despite the harsh Democratic attack, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted the Senate will approve President Reagan's controversial nomination "by a small margin" in its vote scheduled today.

On the second day of debate on the nomination, Democrats compared Adelman to another controversial Reagan appointee, Interior Secretary

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Senate "would be doing the president a favor" by rejecting Adelman and clearing the way for Reagan to nominate another person, somebody "with a convincing background in arms control and national security."

Kennedy said Adelman is not qualified for the post and Reagan might as well have named James Watt to be director of ACDA."

SEN. DALE Bumpers, D-Ark., said Watt is "an unmitigated disaster" because he does not believe in conservation. The Senate "is about to confirm the James Watt of arms negotiations,' Bumpers said, charging that Adelman 'does not believe in arms control."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that has recommended rejection of the nomination, warned against suggested. Taking that course would be

"a travesty," he said.

Percy said the committee already

has held three long hearings on Adelman's nomination and committee members have run out of questions to ask the nominee.

'There is no intention on the part of the chairman to hold any further hearings. That would be quite redundant," Percy said. "Nothing is going to happen in the committee" if the nomination is sent back

A vote is set for today on Adelman's nomination as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"MY BEST GUESS is that we will

confirm him by a small margin," Baker told reporters. He said he was uncertain what the actual vote would be because "there is still a good deal of movement." A simple majority is necessary for confirmation. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of

Adelman's most outspoken critics, said Tuesday his vote count gave Adelman a 47-43 edge, with the remaining 10 members of the Senate undecided.

Reagan chose Adelman, 36, deputy ambassador to the United Nations, to head the agency Jan. 12 after firing Eugene Rostow, 69, who clashed with other administration officials.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-8 against the nomination Feb. 24 but then voted 14-3 to send it to the Senate with an unfavorable recommen-

U.S. tops Soviets in 1982 arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United signed new contracts in the developing States sold a record amount of arms to Third World countries in 1982 and outstripped the Soviet Union by about 50 percent on that score, a report to Congress said Wednesday.

The report by the Congressional Research Service, a branch of the Library of Congress, appears to conflict with the conclusions of several recent State Department and CIA reports saying the trend in arms sales to developing nations is shifting, with the Soviet Union and its allies moving ahead of the United States as a sup-

The difference between the two reports is partially explained by the fact that the one for Congress covers recent figures cover 1980 and 1981.

Other differences are due to the fact that one major State Department study covers equipment actually delivered, while the report to Congress deals in new arms contracts and delivery in some cases may not take place for several years.

THE 1982 figure for the United States also may be untypically high because it would include parts of one of the largest arms deals ever signed - the \$8 billion contract to sell Saudi Arabia AWACS early warning aircraft.

The research service study said that in 1982, the United States signed new arms contracts with Third World countries for \$15.3 billion. The Soviets world in the same year worth \$10

West European suppliers — France, Britain, Italy and West Germany signed new arms agreements with the developing world worth \$11 billion in the same year.

The Soviet figures show a steady rise in Third World arms sales from \$3.6 billion in 1975 to \$10 billion in 1982. The U.S. figures remained generally steady at about \$9 billion per year for the past seven years, until the sudden jump to \$15.3 billion in 1982.

SOME OTHER findings in the new

• The Soviet Union appears to be concentrating its efforts on sub-Saharan Africa, where it sold 3,450 artillery pieces, compared to the 287 sold by the United States in the years 1975-

• The United States is concentrating its sales in Latin America. It sold 1,274 artillery guns in South and Central America, compared to 680 for the

Soviet Union in 1975-1982. • The Middle East is an arms salesman's dream. Together, the United States and the Soviet Union sold about 20,000 armored personnel

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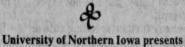
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairnan of the House Intelligence Commitee expressed "deep concern" about ear U.S. policy in Central America Wedpesday and said the panel will summon Secretary of State George Shultz next week to discuss the matter.

The statement by Rep. Edward soland, D-Mass., came following a closed committee session and amounted to a powerful warning to the Reagan administration that Congress will not tolerate any illegal covert acivity in Nicaragua or other Central

Any funding for covert activities, by law, is subject to the approval of the Intelligence Committee. It also is restricted by the "Boland amendment," passed last year, which forbids 118. assistance for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua, where the Sandinista government is considered hostile to J.S. interests by the administration.

House In a carefully worded statement, Boland said the committee met "at the equest of many members of the House and many, many private citizens to consider whether the administration is following the letter and the spirit of the Boland amendment.

> "THERE WAS no formal vote on that question, but it is fair to say that the discussion we had reveals deep concerns about U.S. policy in Central America because the comments that were made went far beyond questions of compliance with the law," he said, refusing to answer questions.

> "The committee is very much aware it must make some judgments on the questions before us. We want to do so carefully and responsibly. We will not

"At the same time, I think we have a responsibility to see the spirit of the law and congressional direction fully

Earlier Wednesday, a House subcommittee voted to grant El Salvador an additional \$50 million in 1983 economic assistance rather than the military aid the Reagan administration

"I think the subcommittee action reflects a broad consensus in Congress about the direction of U.S. policy in Central America and reflects a concern that the United States should not

man of the subcommittee on Western

Hemisphere Affairs. The subcommittee, which cut the \$50 million in military assistance to El Salvador and barred covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan insurgents Tuesday, decided by another voice vote along party lines Wednesday to shift the funds to economic aid for a total of \$94.5 million in the current fiscal year.

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee will consider the recommendations next week.

At the White House, a spokesman said President Reagan hopes support for his Central American policies is broad enough to defeat the moves.

But members of a fact-finding mission to Nicaragua and Honduras added fuel to the opposition, accusing the administration of illegally aiding anti-Sandinista guerrillas and reporting they found no evidence Nicaragua is sending supplies to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., introduced a resolution to forbid assistance to any group whose 'professed aim" is to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Barnes has attached an amendment to the foreign aid bill to prohibit any U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels "directly or indirectly" unless specifically requested by the president and approved by a joint resolution of Congress.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said action by the subcommittee Tuesday to deny \$50 million in additional military aid to El Salvador this year and approve the Barnes amendment "is not by any means a final vote."

MEMBERS ALSO voted to limit military aid to El Salvador to \$50 million a year in fiscal 1984 and 1985 and place a ceiling of 55 on the number of American military advisers and trainers in the country.

Such legislation "just restricts us from being helpful in that general area" and "can infringe on the executive conduct of foreign policy," Speakes said

The eight-member team that visited Nicaragua and Honduras included Reps. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., former Sen. directly involved militarity," said Dick Clark, D-lowa, and former Am-Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chair- bassador to El Salvador Robert White.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Rebels attack San Miguel, destroy heavy equipment

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Rebels bombed their way through El Salvador's third largest city, blowing up tractors and machinery earmarked for a Vietnam-style pacification cam-paign, officers said Wednesday.

A guerrilla force of undetermined size swarmed into San Miguel, a city of 150,000 some 71 miles east of San Salvador, and exploded 30 to 40 bombs in an attack late Tuesday, the officers

One officer, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview that security forces remained in their barracks during the 2-hour attack "to protect civilians," who could have been trapped in firefights.

An estimated 2,000 security force members are stationed in San Miguel.

The attack came as a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Tuesday voted to limit military aid to the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador to \$50 million a year in fiscal 1984 and 1985 and place a ceiling of 55 on the number of American military advisers and trainers in the country.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said the subcommittee, in denying Reagan the money he requested last month, was jeopardizing "our capability to help friendly

democratic countries to defend themselves.'

The rebel bombs in San Miguel destroyed 20 pieces of heavy equipment of the public works department, including tractors and earth-movers valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, the officers said.

Another six bombs blew up an equal number of inter-city buses. Guerrillas also partly destroyed the Inzucar government-owned sugar mill in the city, the third largest after the capital of San Salvador and the western city of Santa Ana, officers said.

The Fifth Infantry Brigade, the Treasury Police, national guard and national police quarters also were attacked, the officers said.

The military reported one soldier wounded as the only casualty. The Red Cross said it had no reports of any one

San Miguel is the capital of a cotton and sugar-growing province that is being targeted for a U.S.-engineered "reconstruction plan" to pacify the countryside and rebuild the economy. The plan has reportedly been modeled after a similiar U.S. campaign during the Vietnam war.

The attack destroyed equipment needed in the project, which is set to get under way sometime this summer.

Peace plan crosses U.S. policy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Central American peace bid being promoted by Mexico, Colombia. Panama and Venezuela puts the four liberal governments in conflict with Washington's policy for the region, diplomatic sources said Wednes-

A peace plan mapped out by the four nations calls for an end to "foreign intervention" in Central America, making obvious references to U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government as well as Cuba's assistance to leftist Nicaragua. Ministers of the four countries Tuesday and

Wednesday shuttled between Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala for talks on the plan, formulated by the ministers in January on Panama's Contadora Island.

The surprise trip, announced only three days before it started, came the week before Secretary of State George Shultz, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders and other U.S. officials were to visit Mexico.

Analysis

"WE WANT Secretary Shultz to understand that for Central America peace negotiations ... it would be more helpful if the countries from outside the area avoid direct or indirect intervention," Venezuelan Ambassador to Mexico Rafael

Mexican diplomats said the four countries could openly break with the position of the United States, which they said has traditionally placed little importance in their opinions on problems in

Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, all considered relatively liberal Latin American nations, have taken positions sharply contrasting with President Reagan's hard-line view of the Central American conflicts. Their diplomats force.

privately concede the Contadora plan marks a further split with the U.S. policymakers, who say the Salvadoran civil war is part of the East-West

THE FOUR COUNTRIES say the Central American upheaval is rooted in long-standing social injustice and should be solved by negotia-Washington is opposed to talks with Salvadoran

leftist rebels unless they lay down their arms, while Mexico considers the guerrillas a 'legitimate political force.' Mexican diplomats also say they were seriously

concerned about reports that the United States is aiding insurgents invading Nicaragua.

Mexico's leftist foreign policy has long irked U.S. officials, who were especially annoyed by a Mexico-France statement in August 1981 that accepted the Salvadoran guerrillas as a legitimate

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Art show features works created from fiber, paper

By Suzanne Richerson

THEN THE Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council held its first Paper/Fiber Show six years ago, Old Brick served as a gallery, the show included only artists from Iowa, and the public voted for the popular choice art piece. In the years since, the annual show has changed both in scope and con-

Two years ago the show was an invitational with 30 artists chosen by their peers. This year's Paper/Fiber VI invited entrants from throughout the U.S. The 60 pieces that appear in the show were selected from more than a thousand entries by California fiber artist Bella Feldman (who conducted a summer workshop in paper molding two years ago on campus). In general, the enlarged drawing area for artists has engendered a high level of quality in the art works using a variety of techniques

According to exhibit coordinator Nina Liu, entries were limited to works using paper and/or fiber as a medium, thus eliminating categories such as photography, drawings or prints from consideration. The narrowed criteria for the choices results in an exhibit of satisfying and coherent dimensions.

THE LARGER WORKS, which are displayed in the lobby of Clapp Hall, with the exception of a few notable pieces, hug the walls. Even so, their dramatic impact removes them from the realm of ordinary wall hangings. For instance, a set of variations on the paper doll theme, "Traditions in Transitions," by Margot Eiseman, features 12 pinafores printed, painted and appliqued on canvas.

Alan Greedy's multi-level woven fabrics give the viewer glimpses of color hidden beneath the white surface, and Susan Moran creates an ethereal stitched design using black thread on fiberglass screening

Connelly's "3 Piece Suite II," a wire mesh suit filled Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

with handmade paper and lying on a frame, jabs at the industrialization of clothing manufacture. By contrast, Sharon Gilmore's "Quema I," which is unfortunately installed in a corner of the balcony, creates an airy environment of smoke-hued vinyl connected by dark strands of dyed sisal.

At the Arts Center, where the smaller art works are on display, more sculptural pieces utilize the inner spaces. Particularly notable is a ten-part op art wall piece by Robert Pfitzenmeier. Elliptical paper obelisks of bright pink project out from the wall like so many darts on a target in a bar.

IN A GENTLER TONE, Mary Merkel's fragilelooking bowls shaped from paper cord work out new ideas with traditional forms.

Rosemary Lane offers one of the show's most provocative characterizations of the feminine paradox as expressed through visual art. In two cast paper pieces, she shapes the female anatomy to include pencils, paint brushes, stove grills and a frog. Glossy purples and golds give the forms a Las Vegas come-on appearance. The message is two-pronged: the myth and the reality combine in an unsettling

Several small works, among them Shirley Ruth Elgot's "Land's Edge." of beaten braids in muted greens and blues, and Lee Malerich's "Organized Chaos," an intricate embroidered design, counter the show's drama with subtle yet surprising elements. The complexity of these pieces, as well as that of Barbara McKee's commitment series or the composition of wrapped sticks by Barbara Manger, offers the viewer a pleasant reward.

Paper/Fiber VI will continue through April 30. The Arts Center is open Monday through Saturday, from Of the few pieces that fill the floor space, Karen 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clapp Hall is open Monday through

Lack of invention robs recent Zappa releases of old flavor

By Alex Wilding-White Special to The Daily Iowan

The Man From Utopia. Frank Zappa, Barking Pumpkin Records.

RANK ZAPPA IS one case in which getting one's way does not necessarily mean advancing one's artistic development. From his beginnings with the Mothers of

Invention through the mid-1970s, Zappa was at constant odds with record company officials who tried to get him to commercialize his music and market a salable image.

The final blow came in 1975, when Warner Brothers/Reprise trimmed Zoot Allures from a tworecord to a single record release, scrapping what Zappa called the best material on the album

He attempted to dissolve his contract with Warner by delivering a four-record LP called Lather. Warner balked (too expensive to market); Zappa sued. After lengthy litigation, Zappa formed a new label and Warner released the material from Lather on Zappa in New York and the cheaply packaged Studio Tan, Sleepdirt, and Orchestral Favorites.

His commitments dissolved, Zappa had a new distributor and a new lease on his musical life.

SEVEN ALBUMS LATER, those who have followed Zappa from the start are getting too tired to hold their breath much longer. Zappa in five years has not come up with anything to match the consistent quality, diversity and musical invention characteristic of his work up through Lather.

At one time able to put together band after band of knowledgeable musicians and dynamic soloists, Zappa has of late only been able to bring together solid studio musicians capable of cutting the parts but who lend little, if any personality to the music. At first, this was forgiveable. Sheik Yer Bouti had

the same spirit as his 1968 homage to R&B, Cruisin' With Rubin and the Jets, and presented a sharp new edge to his incisive social commentaries. But Sheik merely turned out to be the mold that ensuing albums took on.

Only two rays of hope have shone forth in this time. One was the sparsely distributed Shut Up and Play Yer Guitar set, which consisted of nothing but instrumental music performed by some very talented musicians.

The other was a track from Ship Arriving Too Late to Save a Drowning Witch that offered a commentary on a new topic for Zappa - language. With a punchy, New-Wave influence and a giddy, fadconscious female vocalist, it hinted at new possibilites for Zappa's music.

BUT THEN TEENAGE America got hold of it, took it too seriously, played it into the ground from Bangor to Berkeley and nurtured it into a retail industry of its own. The tune, of course, was "Valley

Records

Zappa's new The Man From Utopia shows no sign whatsoever of Zappa pulling himself out of his musical rut. Predictable and repetitive, many of the cuts don't offer musical statements so much as they do tiresome whimsical ditties. And that's the good material. The not-so-lucky tracks are completely ignorable, with cute twists and strained humor replacing the intense interplay and wit that was once central to Zappa's material.

"Cocaine Decisions" plods along on one chord, with a demure bass and drum accompaniment and twists of harmonica thrown in here and there. The tedium is broken only by a six-bar modulation in the middle. "Stick Together" is a cheap imitation of reggae that tritely deals with Zappa's views on trade unions, while "The Man From Utopia Meets Mary Lou" tramples through a 12-bar blues riff with as much finesse as a marching band.

And "Sex" is little more than an insult - a pastiche of four- and eight-bar figures that sound as if they were slapped together with transparent tape, with no movement or development from one to the next. As for the lyrics, Zappa has expounded on the hangups of sex in America many times before with much more perception.

NOT EVEN THE instrumentals offer relief. "Tink Walks Amok" shows only that Zappa's band can, yes indeed, handle tricky time changes (now, if there was only a melody...), while "We Are Not Alone" is just as repetitive as anything else, and "Moggio" shows promise at the start but falls flat by the end.

Only three selections are at all noteworthy perhaps because they're recorded live. "The Radio Is Broken" uses phased voices, klunky piano chords and a palsied lead vocal to describe Flash Gordonesque science fiction films.

The Dangerous Kitchen" and "The Jazz Party Discharge Hats" feature the same stilted voice singing in unison with what sounds like a pawnshop guitar amplified through a phonograph cartridge,

with the rest of the band playing a different tempo. The Man From Utopia can be entertaining, but it's not the kind of record that holds up to repeated listening — a sad comment, considering We're Only In It For the Money, Hot Rats, Uncle Meat or several others that sound as fresh and innovative to-

day as they did when they were released. It's hard to say what has come over Zappa in the last few years. Maybe his legendary workaholic ways are starting to take their toll on him. Maybe he feels that he has done enough artistically and wants

to get down to the serious business of being an entertainer. Whatever the reason, we can only hope it's a tran-

sitory thing and not a permanent trend.

Awards honor gospel music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Amy Grant, a Grammy-winner who dropped out of preppy Vanderbilt University to devote more time to gospel music, was among the favorites Wednesday night for gospel music's coveted Dove Awards. Grant, nominated in four of the 18 Dove

categories, including artist of the year and female vocalist of the year, said one of her biggest regrets was dropping out of school with only 20 credits to go.

"I was doing only a halfway job at school and a halfway job at my career," said Grant, who won a Grammy Award this year for best contemporary gospel performance for her album "Age to Age." "I will sing all my life but popularity comes and

she said. Other favorites for top awards were country singer Barbara Mandrell, Dallas Holm, Sandi Patti and Joe English, who used to play drums for ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's band Wings.

TEN SONGS are nominated for Gospel Song of the Year, including "I Saw the Lord," "We Shall Behold Him," and "He Set My Life to Music."

The gospel industry as a whole has achieved a new level of professionalism, growing to an estimated \$350 million a year business, said Gospel Music Association director Don Butler.

Once-secular artists have turned their attentions to the growing gospel field. Johnny Rivers, Bob Dylan, B.J. Thomas, Dion, Gladys Knight, Pat Boone, English, Richie Furay and many other pop music stars have made varying commitments to gospel recording during the past year.

Promoters are finding that instead of contract riders that provide for two bowls of candy, a case of beer and a dozen red roses in the dressing room, artists are requesting prayer sessions before and after



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FEMALE roommate. Sublet May 15 through December. Own bedroom. 351-5506. 4-18 FEMALE nonsmoker: share large one bedroom furnished apartment. Summer sublet/fall option. \$150 a month. 351-2089. 4-18 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Male needed to share 2 bedroom Pen-tacrest Apartment with three others. \$155 plus electricity. 354-8640. 4-

SUMMER only. Completely furnished bedroom, own bathroom. Quiet, busline, laundry. A/C. \$160. 354-8811. 4-25

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FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. Summer/fall option. Great location. Call 354-7432. 4-22 FALL - two nonsmoking females to share new 3 bedroom apt. on Van Buren. Aug. 15, \$162.50, ¼ elec. 338-6379, Renee or Laurie. 4-22

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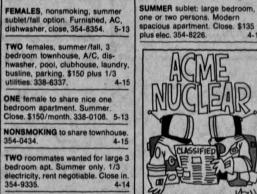
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Arts and entertainment

Screwball comedy 'Baby' lets Grant's talents unfold

By Stephen Barr

AE WEST TELLS the story of how Cary Grant landed his first screen role op-posite her in the 1933 production of She Done Him Wrong. She was walking through the Paramount lot with two producers, discussing possibilities for a leading man, when she spied Grant and asked to be introduced to him.

She claims she was immediately taken by his good looks, and when she met him, as she puts it: "'How do,' he said with his charming accent, and I knew that I wanted him." The producers protested, saying that he had only done screen tests and asking West if she would at least look at them. But she insisted on hiring Grant on the spot; needless to say, she had her

However apocryphal West's account may be, it suggests something about Grant not only in 1933, but throughout his illustrious career: No matter what film he appeared in, what is most important to his star persona is his good looks, his charming voice and his sophisticated manner.

From Blonde Venus in the early 1930s, in which Grant makes even Marlene Dietrich weak at the knees, to Indiscreet in the late 1950s, in which Ingrid Bergman registers few emotions other than those of a schoolgirl with a crush, and despite the range of roles around and in between, Grant rarely displayed characteristics other than these surface details.

FOR THIS REASON, Bringing Up Baby, which is showing Thursday and Friday at the Bijou, is Grant's best film. In fact, his appearance in a number of screwball comedies in the late 1930s, of which Baby is just one, not only consolidated his star image but represented, perhaps, the high point of his career; rarely, with the possible exceptions of his films for Alfred Hitchcock, was Grant as effective as

In Bringing Up Baby, Grant appears cast against his glamourous image as an absent-minded

Films

professor so concerned with his work he must remind himself that he's getting married the next day to his assistant Miss Swallow. It isn't long, however, before Katharine Hepburn enters and turns his life inside out. We may assume she does it for love, yet his looks are never an issue.

Hepburn completely disrupts his work and his plans, and all of Grant's persuasion is absolutely ineffective. He wears her negligee, searches the Connecticut woods for a leopard, is an accomplice to her stealing a car, and winds up in jail. And all along, there is a marvelous tension between Grant's attempts to assert control and his complete and utter

IN MANY WAYS, the Army bureaucracy of I Was a Male War Bride or the international intrigue of North By Northwest has a similar effect on Grant's character, threatening his masculinity as well as his ability to use either his looks or his reason to get himself out of a jam.

But Bringing Up Baby may well present the apotheosis of this image - even at the end of the film, once Hepburn has retrieved a missing "intercostal clavicle" and she and Grant have professed their love, they embrace, and the brontosaurus skeleton on which they are perched collapses

Grant seems to have been constantly casting about for different kinds of roles, yet in almost all of them, what we notice first and foremost are those features that attracted Mae West that day on the Paramount

But it's those performances in which Grant's powerful persona is undermined, or at least manipulated, in which Cary Grant proves himself one of our greatest actors.

Chamber group reinterprets Bach for modern audiences

By John Voland Staff Writer..

HE NEW YORK Chamber Soloists will brng a carefully considered blend of musicology and modern performance practice when they arrive at Hancher at 8 tonight to perform all six of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg

A recent proliferation of "authentic" performances of these and other Baroque works - performances that include original instruments, Baroque tuning, added ornamentation, and so on - has brought the traditional, somewhat Romanticized performance practice of the past few decades into question. Nowadays, it seems that renditions of such works that do not include valveless horns or recorders are pooh-poohed as outdated and unfaithful to the composer's intentions.

Melvin Kaplan, one of the Soloists, doesn't agree with such assessments. In a recent telephone chat, he said that "(musicological) authenticity is empty without the desire to communicate backing it up.' An instant insight into the pieces is not granted merely by switching to the original instruments, he noted. The performers must be aware of the cultural changes audiences and musicians alike have gone through since Bach's day.

"WE'RE IN THE 20th century now and almost everything is different," Kaplan said, noting the highly different time-sense and the welter of noise surrounding us today as two examples of the change. "There is artistic value in recreating the sonic situation of Bach's time, but musical communication is

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The Soloists' interpretation of the Brandenburgs has evolved over time. "Performing them (the Brandenburgs) as many times as we have, we've literally grown with the pieces...every place we've done them has given us fresh ideas about how to do them." The group has toured the country with the pieces (in addition to other Bach orchestral works and masterpieces of the Baroque such as Handel's "Water Music" and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons") and has recieved highly favorable notices wherever they have appeared

thesizer") composed his famous concerti in 1721 at the behest of the Margrave of Brandenburg, whom Bach met while in Berlin (Bach was there to purchase a new harpsichord for his patron of the time, the prince of Anhalt-Coethen) and who prevailed upon the master to compose a set of concerti for his newly formed household orchestra.

orchestra and produced, in his usual highly thorough and comprehensive manner, a brace of six works that set the Baroque standard for orchestration and instrumental composition.

BACH (WHOM Kaplan calls "the master syn-

The composer was intrigued by the forces in the

This will be a rare opportunity to hear all six concerti at a single sitting, for usually they are performed singly or in pairs - although in terms of cumulative impact they are a natural for a complete performance — and the performers are highly attuned to the works. Go for Baroque and enjoy. See

still the main factor in conveying his musical

Entertainment today

Liz Update

We hate to say we told you so, but we told you so. Old Violet Eyes has dumped legal Lothario Victor Luna like a hot — or should we say cold — potato. Like we said, Liz couldn't lower herself for too long to someone known in his hometown as "Mr. Nobody," a guy who wanted to give Liz a ring but could only afford the one around his bathtub. And "Liz Luna"? Please!

Besides, Liz has a career to think about now. Her HBO movie with Carol Burnett, Nobody Makes Me Cry (what do you think about that, Vic?), just wrapped in Toronto; more importantly, her play Private Lives is going through its pre-Broadway shakedown in Boston to rave reviews.

And speaking of private lives, it's time Liz got around to correcting hers - and not with Patrick Lackey, either. No, no more time wasted with the likes of John Warner, Zev Bufman, Tony Geary, Victor Luna. No, we mean her co-star - one Dick

Liz, if you're out there, listen: We know it's tough. All the skirt chasing and booze guzzling would hurt even the strongest of us. But you and Dick were meant for each other. Forget the Latin Lummox and all those other dopey dalliances. Take back the only man who could ever give you what you needed, what you wanted, what you loved.

As part of the first Iowa Shakespeare Festival, the theater department of Iowa State University presents Macbeth in E.C. Mabie Theater tonight at 8. Perhaps the most powerful, certainly the most bloody of Shakespeare's tragedies, Macbeth follows the decline of a proud Scottish warrior into madness and murder. Tickets are available at the Hancher and Union box offices.

• The Iowa City Community Theater's production of Bernard Slade's Same Time Next Year continues tonight at the 4-H Fairgrounds. Though the show is a dinner theater production, with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., you can go for just the play itself, which begins at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available by

• Mime artist and clown Ron Popenhagen presents his unique one-man show, "SID - Iowa Stories and Images" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Old Brick. "Iowa Stories and Images" incorporates theatrical performance and improvisation along with mime, music, juggling, masks, pantomime and clowning in telling the stories and folk tales of rural northern Iowa. Tickets are available at the door.

Music

The New York Chamber Soloists, a group of 12 voice, string, wind and keyboard artists, will perform all six of Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerti at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The group, which was founded in 1957 for the specific purpose of performing the chamber repertoire for varied groups of voices and instruments, has received rave reviews for their performance of the Concerti in their nationwide tours. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

At the Bijou

Claude Chabrol's Just Before Nightfall presents the story of a man responsible for the accidental death of his best friend's wife - who is also his lover. The double sin, for which he is forgiven by others, leads to his decision to go to any lengths to be found guilty. 7 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Renko (Charles Haid) encounters trouble when he gets nailed trying to make a doctor change an accident report; Coffey (Ed Marinaro) encounters trouble when he runs into a typically nutso Vietnam vet (boo); Belker (Bruce Weitz) encounters trouble when a skid-row insurance scam turns sour; Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) encounters trouble when the big boys

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