

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 21, 1983

FAA threatens city over airport grants

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration is putting heavy pressure on the Iowa City Council to force councilors to change their stand on a construction project near the Iowa City Airport.

Last week the FAA let the council know that if a residential construction near the airport is allowed to go forward as planned, the city stands to lose \$2 million in federal funding.

But Tuesday it became clear that the

FAA has taken steps that may prevent Iowa City from receiving any future funding from the Iowa Department of Transportation and force the city to repay past grants to the FAA.

"We are very concerned with the development from a safety point of view," IDOT Aeronautics Director Al Hoover said Wednesday.

If the mixed residential-commercial development south of Highway 1 at its intersection with Hudson Avenue goes in as planned, Hoover said, "we'd sure have trouble doing anything else with

Iowa City.

"It would jeopardize any future funding we might consider."

WILLIAM SUEPPEL, attorney for property owner Kenneth Ranshaw, said a building permit was issued Monday by the city for the development and construction has been given the go-ahead.

Iowa City Airport Manager Fred Zehr said the city has received between \$8,000 and \$10,000 from IDOT over the "last couple of years."

Hoover said federal and state officials are concerned with the safety of residents living in the Iowa City Airport's "clear zone." The clear zone is a safety area set up just beyond an airport's runway, he said.

"The problem is the position of the development and what it is going to be used for," Hoover said.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told a stunned Iowa City Council April 11 that FAA officials objected to the development and implied that \$295,000 of federal money the city is supposed to

receive this summer will be lost, and that future funding of the city's 10-year, \$2 million plan to upgrade the Iowa City Airport is in peril.

"If there is any aid in the mill for Iowa City it could be stopped," FAA spokesman Joe Frets said. "It could even go the ultimate route and ask the city to repay all money they have received."

"These are the regulations we have to follow. We have to abide by those rules and protect Iowa City's aeronautical investment."

ZEHR SAID if the city has to repay grant money to the FAA, it could cost the city almost \$70,000. He added that if the threats from the FAA turn into reality, "it's going to be hard to take."

At the time of the announcement, some Iowa City officials had questioned why a commercial building holding 100 would be acceptable to FAA officials while a two-story residential development is not.

In a telephone interview from his Kansas City office, FAA Manager of See Airport, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Tug-etherness

David Diaz of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity helps his teammates win the IM tug-of-war competition during the final round Wednesday afternoon on the

Union Field. Pi Kappa Alpha had the competition locked up when both of the "Pikes" teams entered won in the semi-finals.

New hope seen for a sewer plant

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Iowa City could christen a new wastewater treatment plant in the near future if a private firm builds it as a tax write-off.

While Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin did not elaborate on the incentives a private company would have to build the plant, he said Wednesday night, "There are a number of factors that would make it desirable for a company."

A private firm could finance the plant through industrial revenue bonds, Berlin said. Interest on the bonds would be non-taxable.

It's a form of creative financing, ac-

cording to Jim Hynes, a member of the Iowa City wastewater facility committee. The committee was appointed by the Iowa City Council to look at alternatives to the originally proposed \$50 million facility.

City Attorney Robert Jansen met Wednesday with a firm that may be interested in building the plant, Berlin said. If a firm builds the facility, sewer rates might not have to be increased.

"WE'RE GOING TO continue to explore this option," Berlin said.

Talk of locally absorbing the cost of a new plant through 900 percent increases in sewer rates began last November when city officials realized the chances for securing federal finan-

cial assistance were slim.

Tom Zenge, plant engineer for the Proctor & Gamble manufacturing company in Iowa City, said Wednesday he supports phasing in a new plant with the existing facility.

"I don't want to be part of anything that suggests a stop-gap, Band-aid type thing, though," Zenge added.

City officials say the existing plant is being held together by "Band-aids and baling wire." But they admit the plant has not been repaired as it would have been had the city not been counting on federal funds to defray the cost of building a new plant.

THE PROPOSAL TO build a new plant met little opposition until in-

flationary costs and the evaporation of \$35 million in federal sewer grants caused the facility to be more carefully scrutinized.

The committee began its work Nov. 11. Hynes said Wednesday it is time to let other engineers propose viable alternatives.

The city's engineering consultant, Jim Kimm, "has had his bite at the apple," Hynes said. Hynes proposes the city upgrade the existing plant and build an interceptor sewer to the southeast side of Iowa City where it would feed through a \$12 million treatment facility and into Snyder Creek.

Kimm figured Hynes' \$12 million plant would cost \$21 million to build.

See Wastewater, page 5

THE BILL WAS approved by the Senate in early March and Gov. Terry Branstad has given the project his approval.

If 51 or more representatives vote to reconsider the bill it is again open to discussion and amendment, but the opposition gaining 33 votes seems unlikely, Poncey said. "I wouldn't anticipate any problem."

Poncey said Woods called for the delaying measure because he was unhappy with Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, for blocking the pari-mutuel betting bill in the House Ways and Means Committee.

"He's unhappy with Mrs. Doderer. She's from Johnson County and this law school is important and crucial to her; the pari-mutuel was important and crucial to him," Poncey explained.

"He (Woods) is trying any tactics to help get pari-mutuel betting out of committee," said Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon. Woods is trying to "hold this bill hostage," Varn said, but "considering it is the Governor's bill and it passed by 90 to 8, I doubt if they'll let it be held hostage."

BUT DODERER said Woods did not

ruling that California's moratorium was not adopted to provide protection against radiation hazards but because nuclear power may be an uneconomical and uncertain source of energy.

The court also rejected industry arguments that the California moratorium conflicts with the NRC's decision to continue licensing reactors even without permanent waste disposal.

"The NRC's imprimatur...indicates only that it is safe to proceed with such plants, not that is economically wise to do so," White wrote.

The commission decision to go ahead with licensing "does not and could not compel a utility to develop a nuclear plant," and so compliance both with it and with California's moratorium is possible, he said.

economics of the plant."

While most of the argument focused on the atomic waste problem, White in his opinion concentrated on state powers to protect their economic interests.

Although the federal government — through the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — has complete control over safety aspects of nuclear power, White said, states continue their traditional role in regulating electrical energy production.

The nuclear power industry had argued that state moratoriums — also in effect in Connecticut, Maine, Oregon, Montana, Maryland and Wisconsin — sound the "death knell" for atomic power by making the power plants subject to conflicting regulation.

SIDING WITH the states, the justices upheld a federal appeals court

Low bond bids slow dorm hikes

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

UI residence hall rates will probably not rise as sharply as they have in the past thanks to a low interest rate on dormitory revenue bonds accepted by the state Board of Regents Wednesday, UI officials say.

The regents accepted an annual rate of about 7.8 percent on the \$7.5 million in bonds to finance the purchase of Mayflower Apartments.

The property, at 1110 North Dubuque St., will add about 1,033 housing spots to the UI Residence Hall system next fall.

The Bond Buyer's Index indicates the prevailing rates for general obligation bonds is now more than 9 percent, "yet our bid came in below 8 (percent)," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

"This speaks highly of the esteem in which financial investment companies hold the UI and its residence hall system," he said.

Because the residence hall See Regents, page 5

file the reconsideration motive to make a trade-off for the pari-mutuel betting bill. "He's smarter than that."

She said she had no idea why he took the action he did. Doderer acknowledged Woods had tried to amend the bill earlier and "lost every amendment by an overwhelming margin."

Woods said Tuesday he was sure the bonding bill would pass before the close of the session. "I don't see why it wouldn't. We got another three or four weeks up here."

This parliamentary maneuvering goes on all the time and puts the bill in no danger, according to Doderer.

"It's passed," she said.

Court says states may ban nuke plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States may ban nuclear power plant construction so long as they do it for economic reasons, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a 9-0 decision weighted heavily toward states' rights, the justices upheld a California moratorium on new reactor construction. While the moratorium was linked directly to finding a way to dispose of radioactive waste, the high court concluded the ban fell within the scope of a state's traditional economic power to regulate its utilities.

California acted to protect consumers from paying higher utility rates stemming from costly reactor construction, not from concerns about reactor safety, which are the federal government's responsibility, the court held.

"Congress has left sufficient

authority in the states to allow development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," Justice Byron White wrote for the court.

California and seven other states have effectively barred nuclear reactor construction until there is a permanent way to dispose of radioactive debris, which can remain dangerous for up to 250,000 years.

THE FEDERAL government's first permanent nuclear waste disposal site is not scheduled to open until the 1990s.

The main nuclear industry trade group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, stressed that the ruling does not affect any plants now under construction or in operation. But spokesman Donald Winston said, "It tells the states that they have the right to pass a law like this, provided it involves the

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment...8B, 9B, 10B, 12B
Classifieds...10B, 11B
Local roundup...8A
Metro...2A, 3A, 4A, 6A
National...6B, 7B
Sports...1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B
Viewpoints...7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs near 60. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and lows near 50. Cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and highs near 60.

Briefly

United Press International

Embassy blast suspects held

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four suspects were held Wednesday in connection with the blast that tore through the U.S. Embassy, killing 35 people and burying 25 others under tons of rubble. Reports in Israel and Egypt said Syrian-trained commandos were responsible for the Monday "kamikaze" attack that demolished the once-safest haven in war-ravaged Beirut.

The bodies of nine Americans have been recovered and eight other Americans are missing and presumed dead. Although a final death toll was not expected for several days, the union representing American career diplomats said the blast was "the worst single blow the foreign service ever has received."

Rebel leader takes own life

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leader of El Salvador's most radical guerrilla group committed suicide, Nicaragua's Interior Ministry said Wednesday. The ministry, in a statement broadcast nationwide, identified the leftist leader as Salvador Cayetano Carpio, known by the nom de guerre "Commander Marcial."

It said he took his life in El Salvador upon learning that his principle collaborator had masterminded the killing of the No. 2 leader of his Popular Liberation Forces in her Managua "safe house." The ranking woman rebel, Melida Anaya Montes, 54, was slain April 6.

U.S. arms sent to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States Wednesday delivered a second shipment of advanced long-range howitzers and ammunition to help Thailand meet a Vietnamese military threat along its border with Cambodia.

Freeze approval reinforced

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly defeated a major effort Wednesday to weaken a resolution calling for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons in a test vote that reinforced predictions the measure will be approved.

The vote was 211-204 against a proposal by freeze opponent Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., that would have required any negotiated freeze to provide for essential equality in overall nuclear strength of both sides "at present and in the future."

TVA stops reactor funding

WASHINGTON — The Tennessee Valley Authority refused Wednesday to provide additional funds for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a development a breeder foe said brought a financing plan to save the embattled project to a "dead end."

Clinch River, planned for Oak Ridge, Tenn., would be the nation's first demonstration breeder reactor, producing more nuclear fuel than it uses. Construction has not yet begun on the \$3.6 billion facility that could power a city of 200,000, but \$1.5 billion has already been spent on design work and components.

Quoted...

This is government by applause meter.
—Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., referring to congressmen bowing to banking lobby pressure to repeal the withholding tax measure. See story, page 7B.

Postscripts

Events

"Non-Alignment: An Unconventional View," will be the topic of a lecture by Jayanta Kumar Ray at noon in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Learning at Lunch will feature a discussion of the smoking habit and the films, "The Feminine Mistake" and "Smoking: How to Stop" at 12:05 p.m., University Hospitals Boyd Tower, West Lobby.

Self-Defense and Rape Prevention will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"International Video" will be the subject of discussion at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 603 Jefferson Building.

A videotape about an American doctor working behind the front lines in El Salvador will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room by the American Medical Student Association.

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

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

El Salvador-Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

If You Meet the Buddha on the Road, Kill Him! by Sheldon Kopp will be the topic of discussion for the Dialectic Discussion Group at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"Love It Like a Fool," a film on the work of Malvina Reynolds, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

A Rock-A-Thon for leukemia will be sponsored by Pi Beta Phi at 8 p.m. at the Union Wheelroom Patio.

"Federal Antitrust Policy" will be the topic of a lecture by Nicholas Bruns Jr. at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Bread for the World will discuss current hunger legislation at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

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Donations help out needy utility users

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

At least 63 local residents have benefited from more than \$7,000 in donations to a program set up to assist bill-ridden customers.

Project Aide was initiated in Nov. 1982 by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which solicited donations from its customers in parts of Iowa and Illinois to help pay past due bills to utility companies.

For every dollar donated by a customer, the utility contributes 20 cents, up to a maximum of \$2,000 a month.

Project Aide received \$43,531.40 from Iowa-Illinois customers through March 3. Iowa City-area residents donated \$7,085 from the end of November to April 4.

"Contributions have been coming in very well," said Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. Donations of \$1 or more have been made by "around 2 percent of the customers in the area since its (the program's) inception."

Citing a lower unemployment rate and "perhaps more concern," Hoogerwerf said the Iowa City area is "probably a little bit ahead" of the amount of donations coming in from other areas. "Our customers seem to be responding a little bit better."

THE LOCALLY-COLLECTED funds are turned over to the Iowa City Crisis Center, 26 E. Market St., for distribu-

tion to the residents it finds in the most need of assistance.

Project Aide contributions are used strictly for utility expenses, though not necessarily for charges incurred from Iowa-Illinois. The Crisis Center usually restricts eligible residents to those who have been unable to attain assistance from the county's Social Services Office.

"We only use Aide funds for people who have turn-off notices ... and no other place to turn for assistance," Pat Gilroy, coordinator of the energy assistance program at the Crisis Center said. The center then issues a check to the fuel supplier, and the resident's account is credited.

Most of the donations come from customers who include an extra \$1 with their monthly gas and electric bill payment to Iowa-Illinois. "There are several people that mail in \$5 or \$10 every month," Gilroy said. And over the winter holiday season, a few customers made donations of \$25 and \$50.

The experimental program is scheduled to end in November, 1984. "I sure hope it would go longer than that," Gilroy said. "There are a lot of people who will continue to need help over the summer ... We will probably help and hopefully have the funds."

Hoogerwerf wasn't as optimistic about the program's future. After the two-year period, "we will re-evaluate it and see where we should go after that."

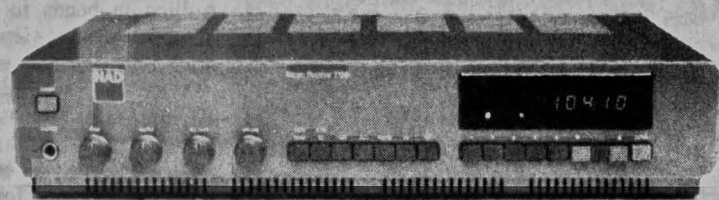
Freedman starts lecture series

Distinguished faculty members will receive a chance to publicly share their knowledge in a new lecture series introduced by UI President James O. Freedman.

The series, entitled Presidential Lectures, will be delivered annually. The first lecture will be delivered during the 1983-84 academic year.

"The object of the (lectures) is to provide an opportunity each year to a distinguished member of the faculty to present significant aspects of his or her scholarly work to the entire university community and thereby to stimulate intellectual communication among the many disciplines that comprise the university," Freedman said.

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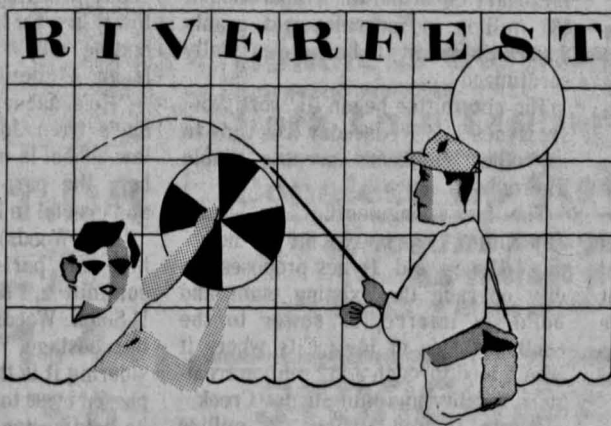


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- 11:00-1:00 BROWN BAG LUNCH**—Bring your lunch and enjoy the music of a string quartet or a folk musician along the riverbanks. Rain—Wheelroom stage.
- 12:20-1:30 PENTACREST EVENTS**—Catch spring on the Pentacrest with the talents of jugglers, clowns, and mimes and the University's own Scottish Highlanders. Rain—Main Lounge, IMU.
- FLOPPY**—See Iowa's most popular children's television star! Live and in person with his friend Wayne. Don't miss this rare Iowa City appearance!
- 3:00 SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DISPLAY**—See a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible and examples of works printed by several printing companies. Fore-edge painting on books and a new edition of Alice in Wonderland will be shown. Meet in the Map Room, 3rd floor, Main Library.
- 3:30 TOUR: MAP ROOM**—Tour will include a showing of topographical maps, national atlases, and world maps. Special emphasis will be placed on maps and aerial photos of Iowa. Map Room, 3rd floor, Main Library.
- 5:00 TOUR: DAILY IOWAN**—Visit the University presses and see how our newspaper is produced. Meet at the DI headquarters in the Communications Center.
- 6:30 FACULTY TEA**—This is your chance to talk to your professors outside the formality of the classroom. Stop by and chat, have some refreshments, and stay for the lecture at 8:00. Sunporch, IMU.
- 8:00 SECOND ANNUAL RIVERFEST SPEAKER**—Douglas Adams, author of the trilogy including Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, will speak in the Main Lounge, IMU. Certainly one of the more interesting authors of his time.
- 9:00-11:00 PUB CRAWL**—Come join us at the Wheelroom as we venture to downtown bars and take advantage of bar specials if you are wearing a Riverfest T-shirt. Let's go!
- 11:00-2:00 a.m. AFTER HOURS PARTY—MIDNITE SPECIAL**—A great way to end Thursday. Featuring the music of Fly by Night, Wheelroom, IMU.

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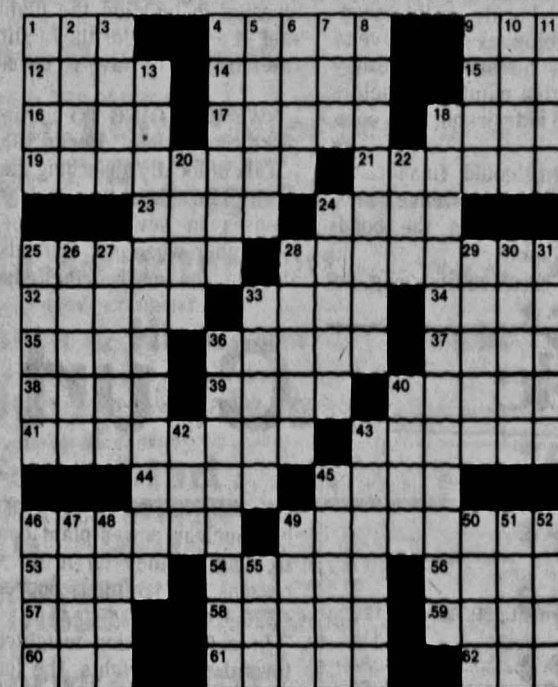
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ACROSS

- 1 Get-up-and-go
4 Apian
5 gathering
9 Org. once
headed by H.
Hopkins
12 Dutch city or
specialty
14 Where a shrew
was tamed
15 Nickname for
a Russell
16 — breve
17 "As You Like
It" forest
18 Cafe card
19 "Exodus"
author
21 Small tree of
the elm family
23 Units of weight
in Cyprus
24 Horse or color
25 Grew
impatient
28 Solon
32 Anglers' flies
33 Zeus, to Cato
34 Gaucho's
weapon
35 Allies' goal in
1945
36 Sebastian Coe,
e.g.
37 Clumsy ones
38 "Thanks—!"
39 King of clubs
40 Spring
springer
41 Warning signs
43 Pre-Jets team
44 Returnees
from Reno
45 Absorbed
46 Ancient capital
of Laconia
49 Break up
53 Lixivia
54 "— Bulba"
56 "American
Gothic"
painter

- 10 Player at
dealer's right
11 Côte d'—
13 Postal
worker?
18 Jogger or
cabbie?
20 Things with
strings
22 O.T. book
24 Black croaker
25 Mean
26 Telephone
response
27 April's —
Day
28 Falana and
Montez
29 Animate
"teddy bear"
30 Mischievous
31 Grates

- 33 Douses a
flame, in a way
36 Shark that
may do in a
gambler
40 Gratuities
42 Ell on a bldg.
43 Corn Belt sight
45 Cowboy's rope
46 Proper place
47 Prefix with
technics
48 Time out of
mind
49 Large coach
50 Search
51 Politician's
quest
52 Utopian spot
55 Malt drink



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Mondale: Peace is major issue

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

She arrived 20 minutes late. In a few hours she would be on her way to Waterloo for another stop on her three-day campaign tour of Iowa communities.

Through all of the rush, Joan Mondale, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, kept her smile and eagerness to answer questions during an informal meeting with the public in the Hawkeye Room of the Union Wednesday.

Before a group of about 40 people, Mondale let people know why she is in Iowa City — Iowa is a target for presidential hopefuls. "Iowa is first in the nation with precinct caucuses. People are paying a lot of attention to Iowa."

And Mondale took advantage of the attention she had by driving home the main points of her husband's campaign. "Of all the issues, nuclear arms control is the most important. It may well determine if there is a future."

Since the Cold War began 20 years ago, presidents have looked for sensible arms control — until President Reagan took office, Mondale said.

MONDALE ADMITTED she is "very nervous" about Reagan's stand on the arms race. "We need to work for world peace."

And the need for more attention to education is also high on Mondale's



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Joan Mondale, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, speaks to a group of about 40 people Wednesday in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. She spoke on education, a decrease in social services spending and the proposed increase in defense spending by the Reagan administration.

campaign priority list.

To maintain America's position as a world power and stay strong, Mondale said our country needs a national commitment to education. "The most important thing is to equip people for jobs of the future."

Keeping higher education financially accessible, increasing funding to

research and strengthening graduate colleges would be top goals of the president, if Mondale is elected, his wife said.

With Reagan's budget cutting funds provided to educational services in the past, Mondale said the public is left with nowhere to go for the necessary funds. The government must give the

money the educational process is entitled to, she said.

"We have to counteract what Reagan has done for these four years," Mondale said as she began to address Reagan's accomplishments.

REAGAN HAS UPSET the economy by cutting back on education and increasing the defense budget, Mondale maintained. "He is raising the greatest deficit since (George) Washington."

"It is clear that Reagan has divided us, rich and poor, old and young." The Reagan budget has focused on those who are most vulnerable, she said.

Mondale has been working to combat the stereotypes that were created of him during the Carter administration. "Fritz lobbied against the Russian grain embargo," Mondale said pointing out one of the few times in which Carter and his vice president were on opposite sides. "Fritz never would have given aid to El Salvador."

Mondale said her husband has experience holding office and said the public should "want someone who knows what he's doing."

Peter Slone, state coordinator for the Mondale for president campaign, said Joan Mondale has brought "tremendous help to the campaign," by establishing a presence in parts of the state that her husband cannot initially reach.

Slone said Walter Mondale intends to retrace his wife's footsteps and create "a double whammy."

Supreme Court nixes cohabitation claim

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday delivered a firm "no" to the claims of a pair of unmarried cohabitants, and in the process strongly endorsed the institution of marriage in the face of modern mores.

The justices said an injury to a live-in boyfriend did not entitle a Clinton County woman to compensation for loss of companionship.

In making the ruling in the case of Charles Laws and Bonnie Shadrack, the court refused to extend common law dealing with loss of benefits from an intimate relationship.

The high court denied their damage claim against Thomas Griep, who was involved in a car-motorcycle accident with Laws, even though the couple said they have a "significant and stable relationship" and are raising two

children.

SHADRACK ASSERTED that cohabitation without marriage is so pervasive in modern society that it must be recognized as permanent and the parties should have the companionship rights of married people.

"We believe Bonnie has failed to demonstrate why persons who do not accept the legal responsibilities of

marriage should have a legal right of married persons," Justice Mark McCormick wrote in the unanimous opinion.

"The policy favoring marriage is not rooted only in community mores. It is also rooted in the necessity of providing an institutional basis for defining the fundamental relational rights and responsibilities of persons in organized society."

Tavern owner reports vandalism

Dave Williams, a bartender at the Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., telephoned police Wednesday at 12:01 a.m. and requested they check damage done to a table at the tavern.

According to police records, Williams accused a sorority woman of scratching greek letters identifying her sorority on a table with a key.

The woman claimed the letters were already on the table and she was scratching the letters to make them more legible. Police referred Williams' case to the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Damage: Marion Howe, Route 1, Mediapolis, reported to campus security Wednesday that when she came back to her 1959 black two-door Ford parked at UI Hospitals Ramp 2, the left front quarter

panel and door were dented. The damage is estimated at \$250.

Report: A UI student lost a wallet containing money and items valued at \$100 in the carnival room at Burge Residence Hall Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security.

Theft: A UI student reported to campus security Wednesday her purse and wallet were stolen from a table at the Union River Room when she went to get a cup of coffee. The purse and wallet are valued at \$100.

Theft: According to campus security, a telephone valued at \$40 was stolen from a room at Jessup Hall Wednesday.

Report: A UI student reported to police Tuesday her brown crocodile skin wallet was missing from the City Plaza fountain area. The wallet contained \$10, bank cards and papers.

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Metro

New meeting planned over Central

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

Three members of the Iowa City School Board will meet with members of the Iowa City Council next month to discuss the Central Junior High dispute.

The school board directed Superintendent David Cronin, board President Lynne Cannon and the school board's attorney John Cruise to meet with members of the city council sometime next month on a date agreeable to both parties.

The city and the school board have been debating which body owns the property at 121 N. Johnson St. since Iowa City voters okayed the sale of the building last year.

The city legal staff claims if the building and surrounding land is not used for school-related purposes the control of the area reverts to the city.

But at the board's meeting Tuesday night some board members were not certain that another meeting between the two government bodies is in order. While discussing a letter received from the council, board

member Dorsey Phelps asked, "What's there to negotiate?"

THE LETTER outlined several key points about the dispute over who should acquire the title to the Central Junior High property at the end of the school year, and gave the city's position. But several members of the school board said they weren't pleased with the letter. "I wasn't encouraged by the letter at all," said board member Stan Aldinger. Board member Patricia Hayek said she wasn't encouraged either.

Aldinger said the letter showed no change in the city's position and in that case the school board should be looking more at litigation rather than negotiation. "If they're just in a stall pattern, then I think we should proceed" with litigation, he said.

Aldinger also reminded the board that it will cost the school district \$17,000 to \$18,000 per month while negotiations continue.

But Cronin said by the middle of next month both the school board and the city council will have two important studies

completed that could allow for further negotiation.

CRONIN SAID The city will have an appraisal of the property completed by May 2, and the school board will have completed a architectural feasibility study including information about how much it would cost to relocate the school board's offices to Central.

"On or about the middle of May we should know if the title dispute can be resolved," Cronin said. "If the architectural feasibility study finds that the costs (of moving) are not attractive to the board, they may sell."

In a related matter, Cruise said that if the board chooses to do anything other than selling the property, there would need to be another election to approve that action. Voters approved the sale of the property in a school election last year.

In a letter to the board, Cruise stated that "absent a showing of impracticability... the property must be sold as the voters have directed."

Poll: Faculty salary policy unclear

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

UI Faculty members say their department heads do not adequately inform them about the basis for their salary increases, a survey by the Faculty Welfare Committee shows.

Findings of the survey, conducted in November 1981 and containing responses of 693 faculty members and 74 academic unit executive officers, prompted Faculty Council members Tuesday to propose a resolution for consideration by the Faculty Senate April 26 that says, "Faculty should be informed of salary recommendations by departmental executive officers at the earliest possible time."

Faculty Senate President Don Heistad called the resolution a "modest" measure. He said it is appropriate for faculty to know what their salary change will be, but it is "unrealistic" to expect the information earlier.

THE SURVEY results indicate a majority of the respondents think the procedures used for making salary increment recommendations are not periodically reviewed, that department heads make salary decisions without formal faculty input and that no established procedure exists for faculty appeal of salary decisions.

Jacob Sines, chairman of the welfare committee and professor of psychology, said the survey shows only the perceptions of faculty members and doesn't necessarily reflect actual procedures used by department heads.

A university-wide formula for salary increments might alleviate the problem of faculty not knowing how decisions are made, Sines said, but he told the council this would have little chance for success. If formulas were adopted, he said, they should be set up within departments.

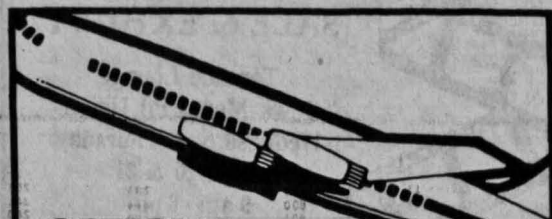
The major concern of faculty members surveyed dealt with the basis on which

salary judgments are made, Sines said.

"THERE SEEMS to be a need for clearer and more frequent communication between department executive officers and faculty especially on how raises are determined and appealed," according to a summary interpretation of the results. "There is a need for each academic unit to have an explicit policy for determining salary increments and for appealing decisions before they reach the state Board of Regents."

On several of the 15 questions in the survey, faculty members and department heads differed in opinion. The findings showed department heads perceive their faculty to be well informed and fairly evaluated but faculty are much more doubtful about both propositions.

Copies of the survey summary and results were sent to faculty council members. Heistad said an abridged version of the survey will be printed in Friday's FYI, the UI faculty/staff newspaper.



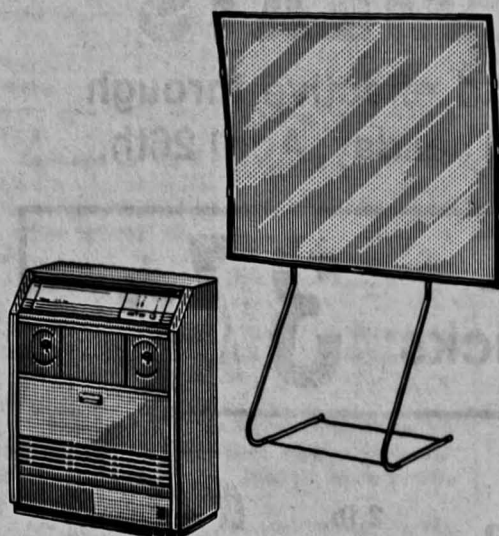
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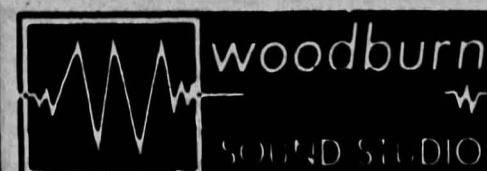



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\$2,500 minimum balance and above

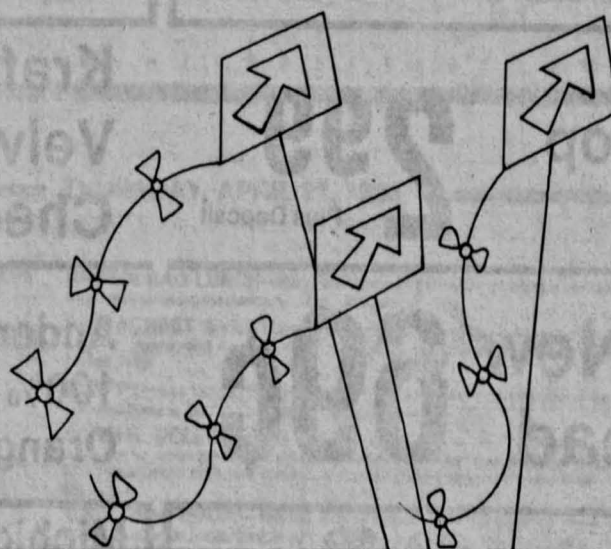
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The Daily Iowan regrets the error & hopes that it has not caused any inconvenience.

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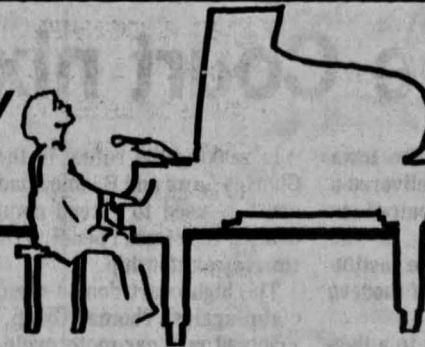
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Airport

Continued from Page 1

Airports Jack Sasser said the FAA has listed developments that are compatible in such "clear zones."

He said in a 1964 agreement with the FAA, the city "says they will not allow incompatible land uses in the clear zone." Although Sasser admits the agreement does not single-out residential developments as an incompatible use, he said the FAA came up with a list "several years later" of what kind of development is acceptable and what is not.

ANY RESIDENTIAL or commercial development involving "a number of persons" is not acceptable, he said, as is any development where large concentrations of fuel are located and where electronic interference might prove hazardous to airplane equipment.

Sasser said uses that are permitted include a parking lot and a warehouse where "very few people would be involved."

There was also some question from the city on why the FAA had taken so long to respond to the development plans. By the time the council caught wind of the problem, it had already approved the development.

Wastewater

Continued from Page 1

When Hynes challenged Kimm's computations for the project, Berlin told him he will have to substantiate his "feeling" that the costs are "overestimated."

"Certainly I didn't pull a \$12 million figure out of the air," Hynes said.

"It's peculiar to me that a person wouldn't be looking for something that can be done cheaper," Berlin said. "We have some people here who are experts."

Hynes is an engineer, but he does not have a degree in sanitary engineering. He said he has consulted with sanitary engineers and will draw up his alternate proposal before next month's meeting.

SINCE KIMM is the city's current engineering consultant, Hynes said he is worried about the ethics involved with drawing up his own proposal.

When Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch asked Hynes to reveal the process he would propose for the facility, Hynes refused, saying Kimm should not receive the benefits of another engineer's work.

"Is it some kind of secret process?"

Because the council approved the plans, Robert Jansen said last week the city "cannot legally" stop construction.

Sasser said the FAA acted as fast as possible. He said plans were received by the FAA on Feb. 16 and sent back to the developer because they were "incomplete."

THE FAA RECEIVED the plans again on March 9 and notified the city there was a problem with them on March 28.

"I don't know that that's so late," Sasser said. He added the city approved the plans "without ever asking the FAA."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the council will discuss the issue in a special executive session scheduled for Monday.

Jansen was out of town Wednesday and not available for comment.

City Manager Neal Berlin said last week the issue is not expected to be solved soon. "This is not an unusual way for the FAA to deal with a problem. This is typical."

"I don't see it being resolved in a short period of time."

"It's peculiar to me that a person wouldn't be looking for something that can be done cheaper," City Manager Berlin said.

Berlin asked.

Committee members say they would like to either wrap up the debate or consider new proposals.

"At this time we are ready to see something new or move with what we already have," said Pat Cain, committee representative for the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

Cain was a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for five years. "Committee processes take time, and the harder the decision is to make, the longer it takes."

Regents

Continued from Page 1

rates which will be charged students next year have already been set, Bezanson said he could figure a "break even point" for the bond sale at 9.5 percent.

AN INTEREST RATE lower than that will have a positive impact on the system, he said. Payments on bonds are figured in to residence hall expenses and "to the extent expenses are lower over the term of the bonds, we should be able to increase by that much less."

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll agreed, saying, "Any amount below what we budget will help to minimize the amount we'll have to increase rates."

The UI will be paying about \$50,000 a year with the 7.8 percent interest than it would have paid at the current rate of 9.1 percent, Bezanson said.

The low bid came in from E.F. Hutton, Merrill Lynch, White Weld, Capital Markets Group and Dain Bosworth, Inc. associates. The only other bid was from John Nuveen and Company, which offered a 7.9 percent interest rate.

Nuveen submitted the low bid of 7.4 percent for the UI Hospital revenue bonds at the March regents meeting. "Rates below 8 percent are exceedingly rare," Bezanson said, "and we've had two here at the University of Iowa."

In other business the regents expressed concern about two bills pending in the Iowa Legislature.

THE FIRST BILL would establish an Iowa High Technology Commission, a body the regents fear could lap over into their jurisdiction.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said

though the regents endorse the principle of the bill, which is to advance high technology in the state, he would like some of its language cleared up.

"The words 'coordinate education' trouble me," he said. "There's a chance this thing could develop into a serious problem of governance."

Regent Art Neu said this high technology commission has the potential to be "an ally where we can use it," by lobbying for high technology research and education funds at the regents universities.

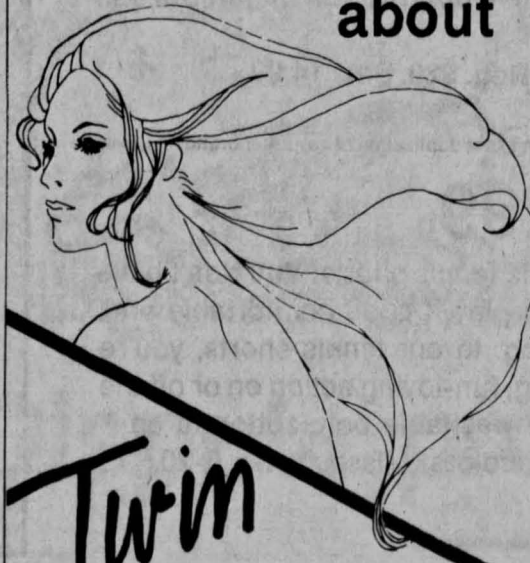
UI President James O. Freedman, who has been working with the commission, said two levels of concern exist. One is that many members of the committee are more inclined to support industry than education. The second is that the commission might choose to emphasize programs at the universities other than the regents' priorities.

THE AMBIGUOUS language in another bill worries the regents. In a bill requiring that comparable worth, rather than sex and race, be the criteria in assigning wages to state employees, it is not clear whether that would apply to regent university faculties, Regent Peg Anderson said.

But she said she doesn't think the board should endanger the bill's chances of passage by trying to assure faculty exemption until the implementation stage. "We need the principle of comparable worth," Anderson said.

The UI doesn't presently have comparable worth problems in the faculty, said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance. But changing the flexible pay scales used for the faculty salaries would present very negative results.

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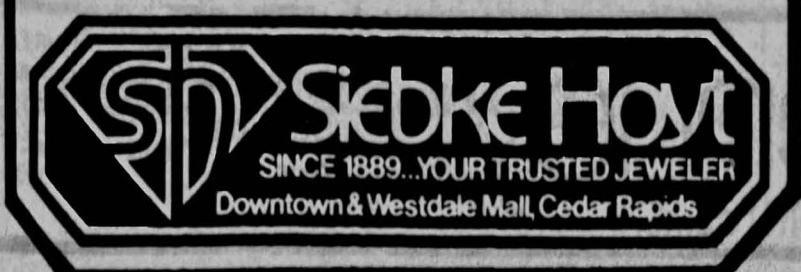


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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER 1983 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW CRS.			
DEPT.	CRS. SEC.	TIME	TR
003 528 000	Sen Neuropsych Speech 2	8:00-10:00	TF 233 SHC
06R 202 000	Price Theory	3	8:00 Daily 315 PHBA
08G 005 000	Idea of Comedy	3	11:00 D EPR
010 021 005	Jogging	1	8:00 MTWTH F
010 021 014	Bowling	1	9:00 MTWTH F
010 021 020	Counseling	1	10:00 MTWTH F
010 021 027	Weight Training	1	11:00 MTWTH F
010 021 042	Bowling	1	3:10 MTWTH F
010 021 050	Soccer	1	3:10 MTWTH F
013 123 000	Basic Frgn Lang CAT 2	12:00	MTWTH F
025 209 001	Adv Inst Math Lit 1, 2	1:10	MTWTH 2044 MB
025 209 002	Adv Inst Math Lit 1, 2	1:10	MTWTH 2030 MB
025 228 000	Literature	2, 3	Arr Arr
28D 181 000	Dance Company Class 1	Arr	Arr Arr
36B 127 000	TV in Society	3	9:00 Daily 108 EPR
042 285 000	Travel Study Sem 2	Arr	Arr Arr

CLOSED			
DEPT.	CRS. SEC.	TIME	TR
07C 112 000	2	107	
07C 112 000	2	108	
009 100 000	2	109	
010 031 100	2	110	
013 109 000	2	111	
017 117 000	2	112	
22C 100 001	2	113	
22C 109 000	2	114	
033 109 000	2	115	
042 112 000	2	116	
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096 112 000	2	147	
096 112 000	2	148	
096 112 000	2	149	
096 112 000	2	150	

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1983 COURSE CHANGES

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NEW CRS.			
DEPT.	CRS. SEC.	TIME	TR
011 124 000	Project Photography 3	7:00-9:30 p.m.	W27 AB
07W 121 000	Des Dev Inst Mater 1	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W W105 LC
010 042 791	Elem Rockclimbing 1	Arr	Arr Arr
06A 115 006	Intro to Taxation 3	2:30-3:45	TF 213 PHBA
06A 141 000	Advanced Tax Topics 3	8:05-9:20	TF 213 PHBA
06A 232 000	Contemp Issues Acct 3	9:30-10:45	TF 213 PHBA
06E 179 000	Crim Justice Sys 3	7:30-8:00	M 203 JB
06E 281 000	Econ Gov Sect 3	1:05-2:20	TF 464 PHBA
009 214 000	Sen Teaching Grammar 1	4:00	N 339 SH
22C 031 001	Digital Sys & Comp 3	8:30	F 3407 EB
22C 031 002	Digital Sys & Comp 3	10:30	F 3407 EB
22C 031 003	Digital Sys & Comp 3	11:30	T 3407 EB
22C 031 004	Digital Sys & Comp 3	2:30	T 213 MEH
025 321 000	Intro Grad Stu Mus 2	9:30	NW 1027 MB
027 002 970	Adv Rockclimbing 1	Arr	Arr Arr
027 027 000	Teaching of Dance 2	9:30	MTW 2203 HG
028 027 000	Teaching of Dance 2	9:30	MTW 2203 HG
045 180 000	Afr-American Drama 3	10:55-12:10	TF 214 EPR
045 184 000	Am Comm Rhetography 3	3:30-5:30	TF 214 EPR
050 161 000	Des Dev Inst Mater 1	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W W105 LC
072 205 000	Endocrine Reach Sem 1	Arr	Arr Arr
072 215 000	Graduate Phys 1	Arr	Arr Arr
072 255 000	Reach Sem Membrane 1	Arr	Arr Arr
528 045 000	Heat Transfer 3	1:30	NW 5401 EB
528 267 000	Hydrodynamics 3	9:30-10:45	TF 464 PHBA
568 155 000	Interned Dynamics 3	12:30	NW 3108 EB

CLOSED			
DEPT.	CRS. SEC.	TIME	TR
004 016 014	2	107	
004 016 014	2	108	
004 016 014	2	109	
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004 016 014	2	112	
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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

013 011 012	797	281	276
13	798	282	280
14	799	283	281
15	800	284	282
016 003 014	801	285	283
17	802	286	284
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19	804	288	286
20	805	289	287
016 005 004	806	290	288
016 120 000	807	291	289
016 252	808	292	290
016 256	809	293	291
22M 001 012	810	294	292
32	811	295	293
101	812	296	294
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32	846	330	328
122	847	331	329
32	848	332	330
122	849	333	331
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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 53-5199.

Metro

Auto accident death leads to third suit

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The daughters of a woman killed in a 1981 car accident caused when the driver of a pick-up truck stopped suddenly, have filed a second wrongful death suit.

Deanna and Mary Jo Devlin, administrators of their mother Bonnie Jean Loney's estate, brought suit Wednesday against Michael Bauwens, the driver of the pick-up.

The accident occurred when Bauwens, driving south on Highway 218 April 20, 1981, stopped before making a left turn and failed to warn traffic following him, the petition states.

Bauwens was unable to signal because of either faulty turning signals or defective break lights, the suit states.

Loney, who was in the northbound lane, was killed when her Cadillac collided with a southbound semi-trailer truck driven by Richard F. Hughes. Hughes entered Loney's lane to avoid ramming the slowing traffic ahead of him.

This is the third suit to stem from the accident. The Devlins filed a \$980,000 wrongful death suit against Hughes Oct. 6, 1982, and Hughes is suing Bauwens for \$80,000.

A man who threatened a local QuikTrip employee with a knife in 1981 and demanded to be given all the money in the store had his probation revoked Wednesday.

Shawn Thomas Stonebarger, of Muscatine, has been living at the Community Corrections Center in Cedar Rapids as a condition of his probation. However, he will now spend five years in prison, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Stonebarger pleaded guilty Dec. 17, 1981, to going armed with intent, although he originally faced a first-degree robbery charge. He was arrested after he pointed a knife at QuikTrip employee Edward Gaffey, who grabbed Stonebarger's wrists, forcing him to drop the knife.

Courts

Stonebarger's probation was revoked because he violated three of his conduct rules. The rules requiring him to obey all laws, including traffic regulations, to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages and to be at his designated place of assignment, were broken in February.

When he received a pass to attend a Sedlacek Alumni Banquet Feb. 13, he was involved in a car accident, and was subsequently ticketed for driving while his license was under suspension.

The Iowa Highway Patrol reported that numerous beer cans were littered in and around Stonebarger's car and if Stonebarger had not been thrown from the car he would have been charged with driving while intoxicated.

According to the Report of Violation, Stonebarger did not go to the banquet he received the pass for, further violating his probation agreement.

A judge denied \$28,000 in damages Wednesday to a UI music professor who filed suit in October 1981 against a man who sells oriental rugs.

Roger Mather, an adjunct professor, filed a suit against Taghi Rezaian stating the rug salesman refused to fulfill a sales agreement between the two.

Mather gave three Persian rugs and \$4,000 to Rezaian in exchange for a \$28,000 rug with the guarantee that if he was unhappy with it, the purchase price plus 20 percent would be returned to him, his suit states.

According to Wednesday's decision, Mather failed to prove he gave \$4,000 in cash to Rezaian in addition to the three Persian rugs. The court also found Mather failed to prove any guarantees made by Rezaian that would obligate him to return the \$28,000 plus 20 percent to Mather.

Prominent biochemist to visit UI, hold seminars

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

"A gentleman and scholar" will visit the UI Chemistry Department April 27-29 as the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor.

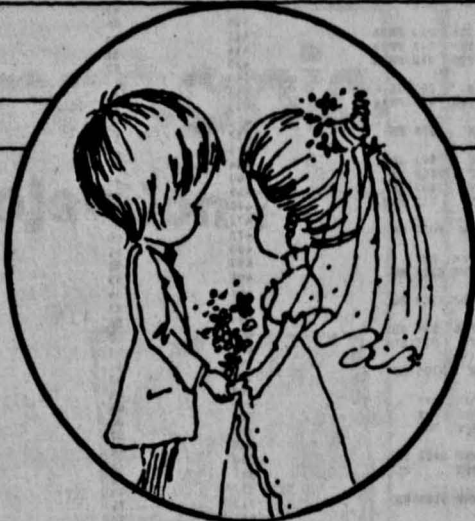
Nelson J. Leonard, of the University of Illinois, received this praise from Vasu Nair, UI chemistry professor. Nair added, "He is, I would say, one of the finest chemists in the world."

Leonard, a biochemistry professor, is currently the Reynold C. Fuson Professor of Chemistry and a member of the Center for Advanced Study at the

University of Illinois.

The highly recognized scientist will hold three seminars during his visit, which Nair said the chemistry department will encourage all undergraduate as well as graduate students to attend. Nelson will also consult with faculty members and graduate students in the chemistry department.

"He was selected because of his national and international standing in the areas of chemistry and biochemistry," Nair said. "He's a very prominent scientist, but he still realizes that teaching is important."



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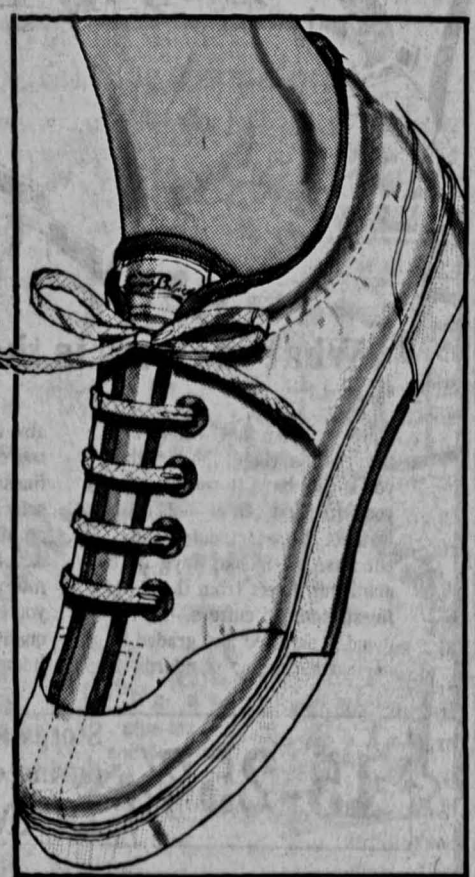
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 181

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Trailer park inspection

It comes as a surprise to learn that 10 percent of Johnson County residents live in mobile homes, as was explained this week by Johnson County Health Department Director Graham Dameron. This gives the health department an extraordinary interest in a bill pending in the Iowa Legislature that would reduce the frequency of mobile home park inspections and raise the fees for those inspections.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, is intended to reduce the financial burden of trailer park inspections on counties. Currently the required annual inspections are paid for from the licensing fee of \$25 per park (the fee for seasonal parks is \$10), which the health department splits evenly with the state. That works out to about 10 cents per mobile home.

But because the annual inspection for each park requires a water supply sample — and for parks not hooked up to a city sewer system an effluent water sample as well — and because the processing cost for each sample is \$4, routine water samples alone cost the county \$4 or \$8 of the \$12.50 it receives from the license fee for each park. That does not leave much to pay for the time of health department workers who conduct the inspections (inspections that cover a range of areas including water and sewer connections, electrical connections, garbage disposal facilities and the like), let alone the extra costs and time required to follow up on specific complaints from mobile home park dwellers.

Dameron figures the actual cost of inspections is about \$3.50 per trailer. Varn's bill seeks to make up that difference, which is of course good. But another of the bill's provisions would reduce the frequency of mobile home park inspections from an annual to a biannual basis, and that would be unwise.

In Johnson County, where the demand for the relatively inexpensive housing that trailers afford is so great, the need for annual inspections is proven — at least in some parks — by the number of complaints received by the health department. Varn deserves credit for tackling the costly problem that counties face in dealing with mobile home park inspections.

But cost must be subordinated to the health and safety interests of those living in trailer parks. If recovering the full and actual costs of annual inspections cannot be achieved by the bill, it is more important that yearly inspections be maintained than that the inspections should pay for themselves.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Keeping dream alive

Media reports and the Reagan administration have for the last several months been announcing that the recession is over and recovery is at hand. Recent polls tend to confirm that a substantial portion of the public agrees. And at least for now, for all but a few of the middle- and upper-income Americans, that is true. It is not true for blue collar workers, or what Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers has called the "working people of the middle class."

Sociologically that is a contradiction, but for the last 20-30 years it has nonetheless been the reality. Working-class men and women have over the years begun earning middle-class wages and living middle-class lives: owning their own home, buying a new car with some regularity, sending the children to college, taking vacations, owning campers and color TVs. The decline in the American economy, which has not been reversed, and will not be by a "recovery," has changed all that.

As old industries like steel and autos declined and moved abroad, the savior was to be "high tech" industries. But unfortunately, the savior wants mostly engineers and skilled workers. And the savior is, like the heavy industry before, picking up and moving abroad. The response has been to blame the workers, to blame high labor costs for the inability of American companies to compete and their subsequent decisions to move to Asia and Latin America.

That is a bit of sophistry. For example, a study made by the Office of Technology Assessment of the steel industry between 1969 and 1978 reveals that "foreign hourly employment costs (in dollars) rose one and one-half to three times faster than in the United States. As a result, U.S. unit labor costs moved from highest to the second lowest..."

Nevertheless, American business proposes to solve this problem — American workers, particularly union workers, have been generally well paid, that's why so many had middle-class lives — by lowering labor costs. Steel workers and auto workers were asked to take wage cuts. Wages at Iowa Beef Processors in Dakota City are kept between \$6.90 and \$10.80 an hour.

That sounds like a lot of money — especially \$10 an hour. But figured out in yearly terms, it is \$14,352 to \$22,464 a year. The upper end of that range is just middle class. It takes at least that to live a moderate middle-class life: home, nice car, vacations and so on. So what the working people of the middle class face is an end to middle-class life. That is not just an economic wrench, it is a social wrench. And they are frequently being asked to take such wage cuts only to see their plants closed or moved anyway. Or, as in the case of U.S. Steel, to see them use money which should go on modernization or expansion go instead to buy an oil company.

The problem then is that a large number of Americans are being asked to slip down the ladder from their middle-class experience and expectation. Moreover, the new "high tech" jobs that are supposed to rescue them either require more education and training than they have or are, like their old jobs, moving overseas. A society that is based, as this one is, on the belief that with hard work anyone can make it at least to the middle-class can't long endure the loss of that dream without severe sociological dislocation and upsets.

The economy then isn't recovering, and won't recover until the government and the people address that issue head-on. Are we going to tell the working people of the middle class that from now on they will just be the working class, or are we going somehow to find a way to keep that middle-class dream alive?

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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Dispute procedures remain fair

By Michael Brody

REVISIONS OF the Faculty Dispute Procedure were considered recently by the UI Faculty Senate. Certain specific changes approved by the senate at its last meeting do not have the support of President James O. Freedman and Vice President Richard D. Remington. The issues confronting us now are fundamental and extend far beyond disagreements about semantics. At stake for the faculty is whether the UI will have grievance procedures that provide justice and equity and whether the faculty will play an influential role in the operation of the FDP.

The senate deleted wording concerning findings a Review Panel must make to recommend tenure. The deletion encompassed the "reasonableness" clause that states, "If reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by the faculty member, especially with regard to the qualitative judgment of the faculty member's academic unit, the panel shall sustain that decision."

This clause established an unreasonably high standard, not currently applied at the departmental, collegiate or university level. Further, it was vague in intent and was used by the president to turn down the unanimous recommendation of an FDP faculty hearing panel. The difficulties with the terminology were not appreciated until the president's decision was transmitted in the case of Professor Asa Black in the Department of Anatomy.

DURING DEBATE (in and out of the Senate) on the merits of inclusion of this provision in the FDP, a number of concerns about the FDP have been expressed. These concerns focus on the premise that the FDP allows decisions on tenure to be taken out of the hands of department or collegiate units and thus deprives faculty members and their units of autonomy and privilege of peer review.

These criticisms need to be answered directly. If accepted they

Guest opinion

could seriously undermine the ability of faculty members to grieve successfully against inappropriate, biased or otherwise faulty judgments by peers or by the administration.

The following criticisms of the FDP have been made:

1. It removes from department faculty members the right to be the final arbiters of promotion decisions and puts these decisions in the hands of faculty colleagues who are not "peers."

This is precisely the purpose of a grievance procedure and one that must be protected jealously. Unless we have a mechanism for faculty members to obtain relief from misguided decisions we not only lose the sense that the university deals fairly with its faculty, but we also lose the basic right of appeal.

CURRENT PROVISIONS do not, in fact, deprive department faculty of any privileges. They retain their traditional role in the promotion process. When appeals from decisions are made, hearing panels have the option of returning the matter to the department or recommending tenure. If the original recommendation is, for example, judged to be unacceptably biased, are the privileges of the faculty members diminished if the grievance process proceeds without their further participation?

2. Very few if any universities allow for reversal of promotion decisions by faculty groups outside of the initiating unit.

Many institutions have university-wide review mechanisms involving faculty outside of the department or college making the recommendation. In our own College of Medicine, review of departmental recommendations occurs at the collegiate level by an elected faculty executive committee who advise the dean. Most importantly, the implication that this procedure is im-

proper because it is unusual is clearly false. If the criticism is accurate, our grievance procedures could be among the most enlightened.

3. **THE PROVISIONS** that allow for reversal of departmental decisions threaten development and maintenance of excellence.

The protection of the occasional individuals whose careers could be damaged by faulty departmental decisions is unlikely to affect the quality of the university. The keys to excellence are in strong initial appointments and careful review of department quality and administrative procedures. It is callous to suggest that faculty grievances, no matter how clear their validity, should not be approved if the qualification of the grievant can be questioned by "reasonable" persons.

4. Faculty members serving on hearing panels will tend to look favorably on the appeals of other faculty.

The premise is not only false, it offends the intentions and good faith of Faculty Judicial Commission members. The administration does not hold a monopoly on concern for the excellence of the university. Faculty members share this concern and the record shows that they act with an even hand.

ON THE BASIS of recommendations of faculty panels, certain grievances have not reached the hearing stage and others that have proceeded to hearings have been decided against the faculty member. These cases have not received the same publicity as those in which the grievance is successful, but they demonstrate clearly that commission members exercise judgments based on considerations other than protection of faculty.

5. The FDP violates American Association of University Professors guidelines on removal of decisions from faculty members making the initial recommendation.

The guidelines referred to are part of 1982 revised recommendations on "Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

The specific provision (2f) refers to cases in which the faculty member

alleges that the negative decision was based on "inadequate consideration," and suggests that the review committee (analogous to our FDP hearing panel) "not substitute its judgment on the merits for that of the faculty body" and "request reconsideration by the faculty body."

The proposed guidelines are entirely consistent with our own FDP, which provides panels with the option of recommending reconsideration. It would be anticipated that "inadequate consideration" would be a circumstance in which this option would be exercised. In response to a request for interpretation of provision 2f the national office of AAUP indicated that the provision is not intended to preclude the possibility of a recommendation for tenure by a hearing panel, if the circumstances of the case warrant such a conclusion.

THE FDP HAS evolved from earlier resolutions of grievances through the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee. The initial acceptance by the UI of the Welfare Committee role in grievance cases was an important advance for faculty participation in university governance. The original grievance procedures and the subsequent FDP formally established the principle that faculty members serving on a university-wide judicial commission could help adjudicate faculty grievances.

Throughout several revisions in the procedures that attempt to clarify and simplify the process, the administration retains the authority to approve or disapprove recommendations of hearing panels.

None of the currently recommended changes threatens that authority. The procedures remain fair. They provide faculty with a mechanism for appeal that protects the rights of all parties. We should make every effort to protect the fundamental philosophy of the FJP and the faculty's participation in its execution.

Brody is a UI faculty member who served on the Addis Committee, which drafted the FDP, revisions of which are now being submitted to the Board of Regents.

Letters

Unanswered questions?

To the editor:

There is something that should be said here about both the DI and the Phyllis Schlafly lecture/protest.

Concerning the DI, there have been many letters to the editor damning the actions of many at the lecture, while there have been only a few in any way supportive.

Now to address some of the issues that have drawn much of this "damning." The Women's Resource and Action Center's major reason for not hosting the press conference was that there has never been a press conference at the WRAC during regular working hours. A member of WRAC stated that if Schlafly would like to drop into their office she would have been welcome to do so, just no press conference. This is not an unreasonable demand.

As for the "disruptive outbursts," they were not from a small minority of the audience, but (particularly) the loudest and longest "outbursts" from the vast majority of the crowd (estimates vary from 1,200 to 1,500

persons). It is apparent that the vast majority of the audience was not pro-Schlafly. Then why are the vast majority of the letters to the editor printed in the DI condemning "the rude actions of a few?"

And now, question and answer time. Q: Has there been much coverage (or any) of Schlafly's remarkable ability to avoid answering questions?

A: No. Q: Has there been any coverage of the pressure exerted by Students for Traditional American Freedoms on the UI administration in their attempt to force the WRAC to hold the press conference?

A: No. Q: Is it possible that the DI has taken a stance in defence, not support, of Phyllis Schlafly, or a stance condemning the "anti-Schlafly" faction?

A: I don't know. Perhaps the last question will be answered shortly.

Erik Pauls
New Wave Member
1209 W. Second St.

'Dignified' classism

To the editor:

Phyllis Schlafly's March 31 UI visit is an example of the confusion that erupts when one conservative (privileged by virtue of wealth, public notoriety and race) is questioned in a manner less than liberal, and vastly unconservative, by real people with real concerns.

By whose terms are we to define freedom of speech and the exercise thereof?

The element who "disrupted" Schlafly's talk are being told that their methods of communication and expression of free speech are inappropriate, if not vulgar and tasteless. This has always been the case it seems. Most people believe that radicals should remain silent, unless they learn to play by society's rules (the very society they are trying to change). The less privileged are asked to embrace the values of a wealthier society, an elitist society, and deny their own oppression, before they will be taken seriously.

No one stopped Schlafly from speaking. Those who chose

"demonstration" as a forum for their turbulent expressions and passionate manifestations of their oppressions have struggled far longer to be heard.

And lastly, Schlafly is not at all what she appears. If those people who attended her talk and so adamantly rebuke her opposition had been listening to her message and observed her strategy, they too would have seen the danger in what she proposes. Her conservative and "dignified" manner is a guise for a more treacherous ideology. She is not just a nice lady pursuing a hobby of public speaking on the subjects of home, family and meringue pie.

She represents opportunity. Opportunity indeed, for rich white men, which in study would expose the direct oppression of women, women of color, poor, less privileged peoples of the world.

I feel that the events surrounding Schlafly's visit must be examined far beyond the surface circus, and issues of sexism, classism and racism be addressed.

Sandy Pickup

Local roundup

Remodeling to stem the tide

UI administrators may be able to wring out the towels and pick up the buckets in 111 Jessup Hall now that the state Board of Regents has approved \$193,000 to remodel the suite of offices.

It is UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, whose office is going to be under construction through the summer, said he is not entirely sure where he will be doing his work during the renovation.

But he stressed the need for a fix-it job saying, "When I first came in the fall, I saw a towel on the floor so I moved it. The secretary told me it was there on purpose to catch the drips from the leaky pipes."

The heating system will be one of the main items up for remodeling. Remington said when he holds administrative conferences in his office, heat to the center of the suite is entirely blocked.

Secondhand specs sought

If you can't see with your old eyeglasses anymore, maybe someone else can.

Emory Kelley, owner of Kelley Cleaners, Wardway Plaza, said Project Vision, the idea of people turning in their old glasses to be recycled and fitted for people who can't afford corrective lenses, is "a good idea."

"The glasses are sent to New Eyes for the Needy. They have done it for 50 years," Kelley said. This is the first year it has been done nationwide.

When the company receives the old glasses they melt them down and distribute them to needy people who can use the recycled spectacles.

So far, Kelley said, about a dozen old pairs of glasses have been turned in at his business.

The project was instigated by the International Fabricare Institute and will run throughout May.

Kelley "kicked off" the project April 15 by attaching a flyer with information on the project to every garment leaving the cleaners.

Fundraiser to please palates

Fat may not be vogue, but gorging on mouth-watering desserts from almost every continent in the world to raise funds for the

UI's new Iowa International Center certainly cannot be frowned upon.

UI President James O. Freedman and his wife, Bathsheba, will open their home up Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., to guests bearing tickets and an appetite for fine foods.

The international desserts party will feature desserts ranging from eight-treasure rice pudding and moon cakes from China to whiskey cake from Scotland.

"I think it will be a most elegant evening," said Shelagh Hayreh, who is compiling a cookbook containing recipes for all of the desserts served at the party.

One-third of the tickets, which are selling for \$7.50, have already been sold, according to Margaret Nowysz of 1025 River St.

Students are welcome to attend, Nowysz said. Guests may go to either Nowysz' home or the Freedman's, 102 Church St. "Our home is more contemporary, and the Freedman's is traditional," Nowysz said.

Hayreh said she doesn't know which house will have what dessert, but the number of desserts stands at about 50.

"I think there's enough to satisfy anyone's attempts and interest," Nowysz said. While it will not be a tuxedo affair, "We're trying to

keep it elegant — jeans may be out of place."

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to furnish the Iowa International Center, located on the second floor of the UI Jefferson Building.

Scholarships awarded to UI student

A UI student has been named the recipient of two scholarships worth a total of \$21,000.

David Goldberg, a sophomore majoring in political science, was recently notified he has been awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship as well as the UI Presidential Scholarship for Study Abroad.

Goldberg was the only student from Iowa to receive the Truman Scholarship, an award of \$5,000 per year for four years that is funded through a foundation established by Congress. Another UI student, Peggy Bhalla, was named as a national alternate for the scholarship.

Goldberg, one of less than 100 students across the nation to receive the award, was selected on the basis of an essay he wrote dealing with an issue of national importance and a series of lengthy interviews.

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Pulitzer-winner Locher feels like the 'court jester'

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Richard Locher never dreamed that his caricatures of his grade school principals would help pave the way to a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

The Dubuque native discovered Monday that even the humblest beginnings are no barrier to winning one of the most coveted journalistic awards, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Locher, 53, editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune since 1973, won the award for cartoons covering subjects ranging from President Reagan to the Middle East to home computers.

"The judging committee said I was cited for being brutal and simple, and I asked if they meant my cartoons, or me, because I know I'm pretty simple," Locher joked.

Fame and fortune are no strangers to him. In 1980, Locher won a second place Pulitzer for his editorial cartoons. This Pulitzer makes the fourth award he has received this year for his works, but he takes all of the hoopla in modest stride.

"If I can pull off a satirical piece that is very meaty, then I've probably done my job," Locher said. "But sometimes I feel like the paper tolerates me, or that I'm the court jester."

"SOMETIMES I DO what I think is a great piece and wait for the phone to ring and no one calls up. Then I do these dumb-dumb ones and someone calls up and says it's a fantastic cartoon. It's just the nature of the business," he said.

One of Locher's biggest fans is his mother, Lucille Locher Kuehn, who said she is "on cloud 9" after hearing about her son's most recent success. But then he has had enough time to practice. She said he's been drawing from the time he could pick up a pen.

Locher left Dubuque in 1949, after a year at Loras College. He studied at the University of Iowa and graduated from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in the early 1950s.

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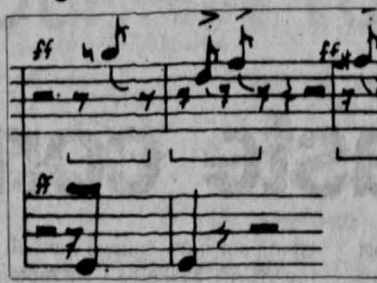
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, April 21, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 8B, 9B 10B, 12B



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Blackhawks defeat Stars, 5-2, clinch division title

United Press International

The Chicago Black Hawks, sparked by short-handed goals from Doug Wilson and Rick Paterson, defeated the Minnesota North Stars 5-2 Wednesday night to clinch their second-round NHL Stanley Cup series four games to one.

The Black Hawks, who captured their second-straight Norris Division playoff title, advanced to the Campbell Conference finals next week.

Chicago received strong goaltending from veteran Tony Esposito, who stopped a total of 39 shots in the game.

Both short-handed goals by the Black Hawks came when Bob Murray was in the penalty box. Wilson's slapshot with just 38 seconds left in the first period gave Chicago a 2-0 lead.

PATERSON INTERCEPTED a pass from Minnesota's Bobby Smith and scored unassisted at 4:13 of the second period, beating Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche.

Chicago, which defeated Minnesota three games to one in the first round of the playoffs last season, took a 1-0 lead

at 7:24 of the first period on a power-play goal by Denis Savard. The goal was Savard's seventh of the playoffs, leading Chicago.

After the two short-handed goals, Brad Maxwell spoiled Esposito's shutout bid by scoring at 10:22 of the second period. But the Black Hawks, who lost the regular-season series to the North Stars 4-1, got the goal back when Darryl Sutter scored on a breakaway at 15:07.

Oilers 9, Flames 1

Defenseman Paul Coffey scored two

goals, including his seventh of the playoffs to ignite a five-goal second-period explosion, and goaltender Andy Moog posted 39 saves Wednesday night to vault the Edmonton Oilers into the NHL Stanley Cup semifinals with a 9-1 trouncing of the Calgary Flames.

THE OILERS, WHO outscored the Flames by a whopping 35-13 in clinching the best-of-seven Smythe Division final series in five games, will open the Campbell Conference finals at home Sunday against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Islanders 3, Rangers 2

Bryan Trottier returned from an injury with a goal and an assist Wednesday night, igniting the New York Islanders to a 3-2 lead in their NHL Patrick Division final series with a 7-2 whipping of the New York Rangers.

Trottier, who missed the previous three games with a damaged ligament in his left knee, scored the first goal of the game and helped spark a four-goal barrage in the second period that placed the Islanders in position to

clinch their record 14th straight playoff series in Game 6 Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Bruins 9, Sabres 0

Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson went on a scoring spree for the second straight game, each collecting two goals and two assists, and Pete Peeters stopped 27 shots Wednesday night to power the Boston Bruins to a 9-0 rout of the Buffalo Sabres and a three games-to-two lead in their NHL Stanley Cup series.

Grand View snaps Iowa's victory string

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Any baseball fan who watched the Hawkeyes fall to NAIA foe Grand View, 9-4, in the first game of a double header Wednesday and then come back in the second game to trounce that same team, 10-2, would probably assume that the Hawkeyes are inconsistent.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks had a much simpler answer concerning the difference between the two games.

"They were two different ball games," Banks said. "In the first game we gave them eight runs, and that was tough to overcome mentally. 'I'm not going to get all worried over the first game,' he said. 'The guys went out there, gave an effort, and they got beat. We didn't beat ourselves.'"

"TWO GOOD TEAMS played here today, that's all," said Grand View Coach Lou Yacinich. "We hit well in the first game, and Iowa hit very well in the second one."

Another difference between the first and second game was Iowa's pitching. In the first game, Junior Lon Olejniczak barely worked up a sweat as he gave up five earned runs and was removed from the game in the first inning after retiring only two hitters.

Ed Murphy relieved and was ousted in the second inning after giving up three runs. Senior Paul Reiks finally quieted down the Grand View bats, but it was too late for the Hawks to make a comeback, according to Banks.

Iowa baseball results

First game
Grand View 9, Iowa 4
Grand View 620 001 0-9 11 1
Iowa 010 002 1-4 8 4

Ginn (4), DeDonker and Hallman, WP — DeDonker (5-1), LP — Olejniczak (2-1), Triples — Charipar 2, HR's — Ginn, Time — 2:10.

Second game
Iowa 10, Grand View 2
Grand View 001 010 0-2 6 3
Iowa 403 030 x-10 11 3

Eddie (3), Hoeg and Venegoni, WP — Hoeg (1-0), LP — Reed (1-2), Triples — Ott, HR's — Eddie, Time — 1:45, Attendance — 248.

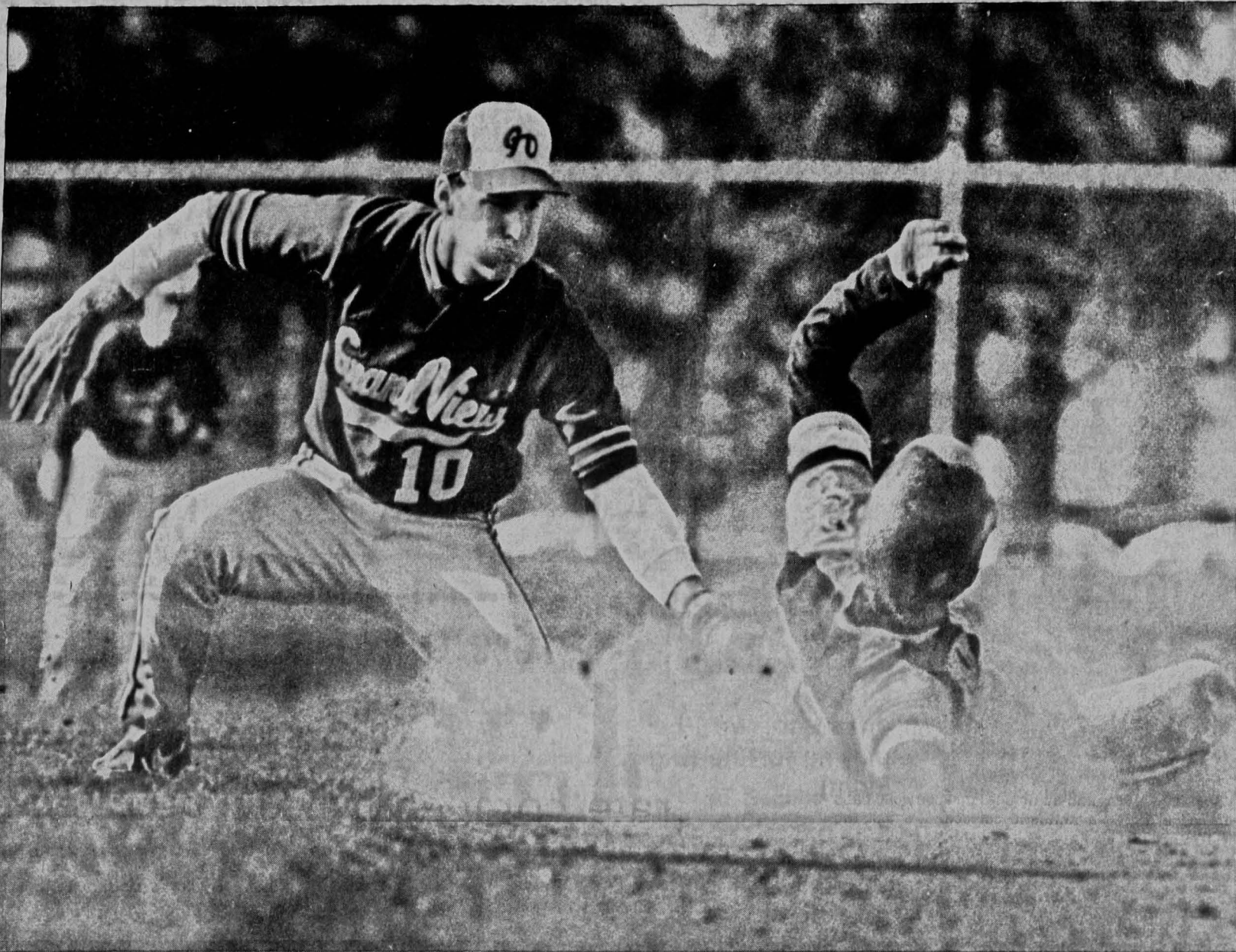
In the second game, senior Mike Hoeg completed his first game of the season, allowing only two runs, six hits and striking out five.

"HE (HOEG) MADE us hit the ball to people," Yacinich said. "We usually don't strike out a lot, but he was effective in getting us to put the ball in play."

"(Hoeg) did a good job," Banks said. "He made them hit the ball and that helped our defense."

Although Hoeg kept the game tight with his pitching, it was the Hawkeye offense that broke the second game wide open.

Iowa laced five-straight singles in the first inning off starter and loser Lee Reed, exploding for four runs. Iowa's Rob Eddie lifted a three-run homer over the right field fence in the third, and two Grand View errors helped the Hawks to three more runs in the fifth.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa's Tim Gassmann is lost in a cloud of dust as his attempt to steal second base is cut short by the tag of Grand View second baseman Steve DeVenney

THE FIFTH INNING was highlighted by a controversial play when Iowa shortstop Steve Hallahan looped a lazy fly ball into shallow right field. Grand View second baseman Steve DeVenney reached out for the ball, attempting to make a running over-the-head catch.

From his teammates' view, it appeared he made the catch for the third out of the inning, and they began to

during the second inning of Wednesday's second game. The teams split as Grand View won the first game, 9-4. The Hawks took the second, 10-2.

You always have to play well to beat Iowa."

BANKS EXHIBITED THE same respect for the 22-13 Grand View squad after the game.

"I think that (Grand View) is going to do very well in the NAIA tournament this year."

"We lost to a Grand View team that maybe shouldn't have beaten us, we

just didn't have the intensity (in the first game.) Anybody can beat anybody else in baseball."

Banks said the Hawkeyes have been playing a lot of baseball lately and he thought that it all would catch up to the players in Wednesday's game.

The loss in the first game snapped a five-game winning streak for the Hawks, whose record now is 18-9 on the season.

Freshman hurls 3-hitter as Hawks stop losing streak

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team, behind Diane Reynolds' pitching, broke a three-game losing streak Wednesday by winning the second game of a double-header against Iowa State, 4-0, in Ames.

The Hawkeyes lost the opener, 8-7, in an error-plagued game that was decided by some timely hitting by the Cyclones. Iowa State recorded nine hits, six of them doubles, while Iowa had five.

Reynolds, a freshman, held the

Iowa softball results

First game
Iowa State 8, Iowa 7
Iowa 030 400 0-7 5 3
Iowa State 100 601 x-8 9 6

Julie Kratoska and Melanie Ruth, Karla Schaper and Linda Mosch 2B — (Iowa State) Mosch (2), Geary, McDonald, Hillebo and Ricevuto.

Cyclones to three harmless singles with four strikeouts and two walks to record the win in the nightcap.

Both teams had a problem with

Second game
Iowa 4, Iowa State 0
Iowa 001 020 1-4 9 2
Iowa State 000 000 0-0 3 2

Iowa: Diane Reynolds and Melanie Ruth, Iowa State: Amy Hughes and Linda Mosch, 2B — (Iowa) Anderson, 3B — Tomek and Wise.

fielding errors in the first game. The Hawkeyes committed three errors while the Cyclones had six.

"THE FIRST GAME was a circus,"

said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "We didn't play well and there was very shaky fielding on both teams' parts. But we settled down in the second game and played well."

The Cyclones came out strong in the first inning of the opening game at the plate. Shortstop Diane Ricevuto led off for Iowa State with a double and reached home on another double by teammate Peg Geary for a 1-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Hawkeyes' Karla Downes, Melanie Ruth and Cherie Andersen reached base on Iowa State errors to spark a three-run second inning.

The Hawkeyes crossed the plate for the last time in the opening game during the fourth inning. A single by Christine Tomek brought in Tammie Ragatz to start off the Hawks' four-run rally. A hit by Chris Cochran drove in Tomek and a double by Linda Barnes sent Diane Jircitano and Lisa Nicola home, ending the scoring.

STRONG HITTING BY the Cyclones prevailed in the bottom of the fourth, as they tied the game at seven. With the bases loaded, singles by Ricevuto and Laura Wendel scored Cathy Carruthers and Sue Hillebo, respec-

tively. Outfielder Patti McDonald then hit a three-run double, driving in Ricevuto, Wendel and Geary.

The decisive run was scored in the sixth inning, when Iowa State's Linda Mosch doubled, scoring Geary.

The Hawkeyes came alive in the second game when Tomek hit a triple in the third inning and scored on an error by Iowa State second baseman Cathy Stumpf.

In the fifth inning, singles by Cochran and Andersen scored Tomek and Jircitano, respectively.

Hot shooting of King, Sparrow help Knicks burn Nets, 118-107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Bernard King scored 40 points, hitting 16-of-21 from the field, and Rory Sparrow had 22, 17 in the second half, lifting the New York Knicks to a 118-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night in the first game of an NBA Eastern Conference mini-series.

The Knicks can end the best-of-three series with a victory Thursday night in New York. The third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday in New Jersey.

King, who scored 25 points in the first half on 11-of-12 shooting, had four defenders unable to stop him. King's brother, Albert, shot 7-for-18 for New Jersey and finished with 17 points. Buck Williams had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Nets.

NEW JERSEY CLOSED to within 78-69 with three minutes left in the third period, but a Sparrow foul shot, a

Bernard King field goal and an Ernie Grunfeld jumper upped New York's lead to 14 points. The Nets cut the deficit to 10 with six seconds remaining, but New York's Sly Williams hit a 30-foot bomb from the right key to give New York an 89-76 lead.

The Knicks scored the first two baskets of the fourth period and coasted.

The Nets trailed 58-50 at halftime but had to consider themselves fortunate. Bernard King went 7-for-7 in the first period and Albert King and Darryl Dawkins were saddled with three fouls each for the Nets midway through the second quarter.

NEW YORK GOT off to a 9-4 lead before the game was two minutes old. Albert King, the Nets' leading scorer against the Knicks this season with a 20-point average in six regular-season games, got his second foul only 1:44 into the game.

New York Knicks 118 New Jersey 107

New York

Robinson 5-17 1-3 11, B. King 16-21 8-9 40, Cartwright 3-6 2-3 8, Sparrow 8-12 6-7 22, Westphal 1-4 1-3 5, Williams 2-8 2-7, Tucker 0-1 1-2 1, Webster 3-7 3-4 9, Orr 2-8 0-0 4, Grunfeld 6-9 1-2 13, Sherrod 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-99 18-24 107.

New Jersey

B. Williams 4-12 8-16 16, A. King 7-18 2-27 21, Dawkins 6-7 2-2 14, Cook 5-13 0-0 10, Richardson 5-14 1-1 11, O'Koren 1-4 0-0 2, Ginnin 6-8 5-4 15, Birdsong 3-11 1-2 7, Phillips 3-5 0-2 6, Walker 2-2 1-1 5, Elmore 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 44-99 18-24 107.

NEW YORK 35 23 31 28—118
New Jersey 27 23 26 31—107
Three-point goals—S. Williams, A. King, Total fouls—New York 24, New Jersey 28. Rebounds—New York 37 (Webster 11), New Jersey 47 (B. Williams 13). Assists—New York 22 (Sparrow 7), New Jersey 26 (Cook, Birdsong 6). Technical—Elmore, A.—15, 672.

Dawkins, who committed two fouls in the first five minutes, returned to start the second quarter and sparked the Nets until fouling again with 7:29 remaining.

San Diego's Paul Silas fired, Clippers may hire Dick Motta

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers Wednesday refused to extend the contract of Head Coach Paul Silas because the team was at a turning point that would be best handled by someone else, General Manager Paul Phipps said.

Silas compiled a 78-168 record with the Clippers in his first three years in the NBA. The Clippers were 25-57 this season and finished last in the Pacific Division.

Silas was well liked in San Diego by both the players and the fans, but recently had resigned himself to the fact he would be unemployed before the playoffs ended.

"We feel the Clippers are at a turning point and we believe the team's interests would be better served by some new direction on court," Phipps said.

SPECULATION AROUND the league is that Phipps will try to hire an established coach to lead the club. Included on the list are Indiana Pacer Coach Jack McKinney and Dallas Maverick Coach Dick Motta.

Phipps said he would like to have a new coach on board before the June draft.

Phipps had become critical of Silas shortly after he

became general manager in October. Phipps complained about Silas' work habits and his refusal to get tough with the team.

Phipps said he would not decide Silas' fate until after the season, but the story hit the papers in early March when he told a sportswriter that he would not rehire Silas.

The Clippers improved this winter for a time, chalking up wins over Boston and Los Angeles. The Clippers, however, had trouble beating other also-rans like Utah, Houston and Golden State.

"WE FEEL, AS do people throughout the league, that Paul Silas is an outstanding person and a credit to the NBA," Phipps said. "We also recognize that there have been some factors beyond Paul's control that contributed to the club's record during his tenure."

The Clippers' fortunes took a nosedive late in the season when Bill Walton, Terry Cummings and Lionel Hollins were put on the injured list for the rest of the season.

The Clippers won only five of their last 22 games this season and did not win at all in April.

Sports

Sports taste correlates to marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football is the most popular spectator sports in the United States and similar interests in sports between couples can lead to a more satisfying marriage.

Those were some of the conclusions from a report on Americans' attitudes toward sports commissioned by Miller Lite Beer recently. The 200-page document was based on a nationwide survey of 1,319 men, women and teenagers and augmented by additional interviews with 410 coaches, sports writers, broadcasters and sports doctors.

Among the findings in the report:

- Football is the top spectator sports in America, followed in order by baseball, basketball, gymnastics, boxing, tennis and auto racing.

- The favorite championship sporting events are, in order, Super Bowl, World Series, Olympics, Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500, heavyweight title fights, world figure skating

championships, college football bowl games, the NCAA basketball championship and the U.S. Open or Wimbledon tennis championships.

- Swimming is the most popular participatory sport in America, followed by calisthenics, jogging, bicycling and baseball.

- Husbands and wives who have a similar interests in sports seem to be more satisfied with their lives than couples whose interests differ sharply. Those couples with similar interests expressed significantly greater satisfaction with their relationships with their spouses.

- 69 percent of Americans watch, read or talk about sports every day and 44 percent actually participate in sports almost on a daily basis.

- 74 percent of the American public watches sports on television at least once a week.
- 37 percent of Americans are employed by

companies that have sports teams or events and 40 percent of those employees participate.

- 66 percent of all teenagers can be classified as avid sports participants.

- 85 percent of parents watch their children compete and 46 percent of them feel as if they are participating in the games.

The survey also showed that one of three Americans who engages in sports admits that he or she daydreams about athletic success and that 45 percent of those surveyed felt that with proper training, they could perform as well as the athletes they watch.

A total of 93 percent said they would be happy to see their sons become professional athletes and 86 percent said they would be content with their daughters becoming pro athletes. Almost 75 percent said they believed athletes made good role models for children and 59 percent said athletes often are the best role models.

ALSO, 77 PERCENT of those surveyed felt athletes were overpaid, 59 percent said tickets to sports events were overpriced and 55 percent felt that sports events have become too much of a spectacle. Sixty percent felt violence in sports is a serious problem and the group was divided almost evenly (48-46) on the rights of an athlete to strike.

Men and women athletes should receive equal prize money in the same sports, according to 92 percent of those polled, and 65 percent felt that more opportunities exist for blacks in sports than other fields.

Another poll, conducted by Video Storyboard Tests, Inc., an independent television research organization, rated Lite commercials the most popular on television.

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Seven home games boost ISU's hopes

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Speed and a young defense are "big concerns" for the Iowa State football team, but new Coach Jim Criner said Wednesday the Cyclones have the weapons in 1983 to reverse their four-year pattern as Big Eight also-rans.

"We're optimistic we can have a good season this year," said Criner, who in January jumped from Class I-AA Boise State to fill the Iowa State coaching job vacated by the resigning Donnie Duncan.

"Our big concerns are overall team speed and the fact we don't have many experienced players returning on defense," Criner said at the Cyclones' spring football media day.

Iowa State wraps up its spring drills with the annual Cardinal Bowl scrimmage next Saturday. The Cyclones open their campaign Sept. 10 against intrastate rival Iowa in what will be the first of seven home games in 1983.



Jim Criner

"THE HOMEFIELD advantage (seven of 11 games) certainly is an advantage for us," Criner said. "But we can't get too comfortable with it, especially when we have a few home games back-to-back."

Iowa State rolled to a 5-1-1 start last season, but then quickly dropped out of the Big Eight title picture, losing their last four games. Such November folding acts were the knock against Duncan's teams at Ames.

Criner said late-season demises can be avoided by proper conditioning and "being mentally and physically tougher" than the opposition.

"I DON'T THINK it's fair to comment (on Duncan's record), but better conditioning builds winners who don't have peaks and valleys."

There's no such thing as an off-season," he said. "We'll be playing for the (Big Eight) championship."

Criner's plans on offense suffered a setback last week when Iowa State's top tailback, Tommy Davis, suffered a leg injury and was lost for the spring. "Tommy Davis' injury...probably will slow our running game progress down because he had the most experience at the tailback position," Criner said. "But it also should give runners like King Green a chance to show what they can do."

Green, a junior, and Al Watson return to the Iowa State backfield, as does fullback Jason Jacobs, who averaged 44 rushing yards a game last season.

SENIOR DAVID ARCHER passed for almost 1,500 yards last season and hopes to see more daylight in the sprint-out style of offense Criner plans to implement.

"Archer is going to be a superior quarterback," Criner said. "We didn't know he could pick things up as fast as he's done. He's got natural talent."

Iowa State loses its leading receiver in 1982, flanker Frankie Leaks, but the Cyclones have a speedy corps of catchers in two-year starter Michael Wade, sophomore Tracy Henderson, freshman Robbie Minor, junior flanker Paul Turner and split end Curtis Levingston.

"There's no such thing as an off-season. We'll be playing for the (Big Eight) championship," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner.

There also is depth at tight end in senior Jim Knuth and juniors Brett Blaney, Jeff Wodka and David Smoldt. Criner said Wade and Levingston are the speedsters and Minor "has been our most consistent receiver."

ONLY TWO STARTERS — guard Bruce Reimers and Benn Musgrave — return to the offensive line, which loses all-America tackle Karl Nelson.

On defense, the Cyclones have the "longest way to go" with an inexperienced group on the line, but boast a solid linebacking corps. Criner has introduced a varied three-man defensive front instead of the 4-3 format it used under Duncan.

"The adjustment to the three down linemen concept was the best thing for Iowa State," Criner said. "It's given us a chance to be more flexible, take advantage of the players and we're very pleased with their progress."

Returning senior Chris Washington led the Big Eight in solo tackles from his middle linebacker spot and anchored the league's toughest defense last season.

"WASHINGTON IS AN all-America candidate," Criner said. "He's smart, big and heady."

Standouts Ronnie Osborne and John Arnaud have gone to the United States Football League, but cornerback Alvin Baker and strong safety George Walker return for 1983. Sam Clear may join Baker at cornerback, and junior Billy McCue will probably fill the other safety slot, Criner said.

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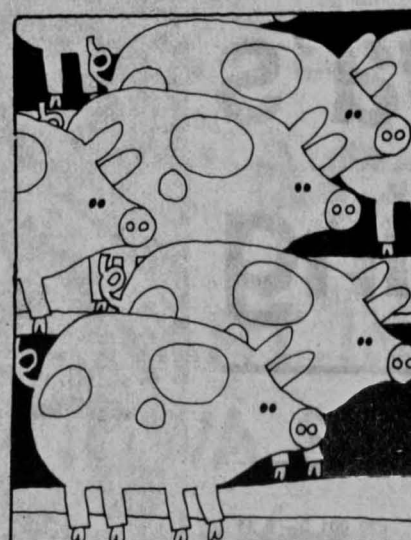
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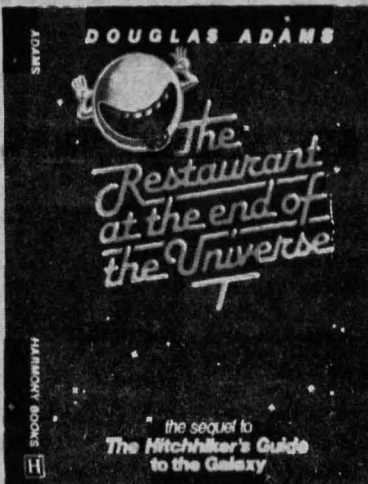
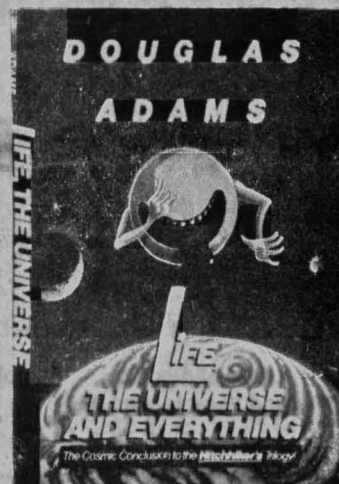
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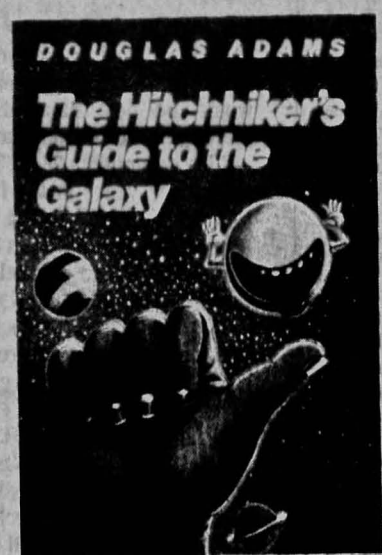
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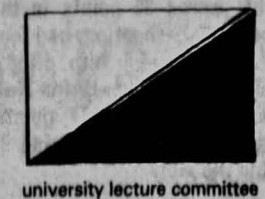
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Sports

NHL owners are cool on the idea of Blues' transfer to Saskatoon

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (UPI) — More than 18,000 season-ticket applications, sound financial backing and government support will break NHL opposition to the transfer of the St. Louis Blues to Saskatoon, sports promoter Bill Hunter said Wednesday.

Hunter, who purchased the club and its farm team from Ralston Purina of St. Louis for a reported \$13 million (U.S.), acknowledged it would be a formidable task to convince the league's Board of Governors to approve the team's transfer to the city of 140,000 people, 120 miles northwest of Regina.

"It won't be easy, but it's going to be done," Hunter told a crowd of 500 businessmen and reporters. "They may not want us in, but we're coming in — no question about it."

WILLIAM WIRTZ, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, said earlier the transfer of the team would be a disaster, and Toronto Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard raged against the sale, predicting 80 to 85 percent of the circuit's 21 teams would oppose the move.

Ballard questioned the financial stability of the franchise, but some opponents of the sale have been vague about their reasons. Observers have pointed out the move would dramatize the inability of many American cities to support an NHL franchise.

In addition, Hunter, a founder of the

World Hockey Association, is not popular with members of the league hierarchy.

Hunter refused to say whether he would take legal action against the NHL if it vetoed the transfer.

HE SAID A large delegation of Saskatoon businessmen and government officials would meet with the NHL board as soon as a time could be agreed upon. Boyd Robertson, Royal Bank senior vice president for Saskatchewan, will make the financial presentation, Hunter said.

"We have an outstanding financial picture," he said. "We are one of the only franchises in the history of the NHL to be completely privately owned."

He said more than half of the season-ticket applications he has received were from outside Saskatoon.

The league has scheduled a Board of Governors meeting in Quebec City June 22-23. In New York an NHL spokesman said he did not know if a special session would be convened immediately.

HUNTER SAID IN an interview that the cost of the deal, including construction of an 18,000-seat arena just north of the city, was about \$65 million.

The Saskatchewan government will guarantee the full \$32-million mortgage for the arena — believed the largest in Canada — and help Hunter secure financing.

Hunter, a native of Saskatoon, called the franchise acquisition "my proudest mo-

ment."

Negotiations with the cereal and pet food conglomerate began in December and required more than 500 meetings. But Hunter said he "never felt defeated."

"We reached a critical financial situation," he said, referring to a planned Feb. 5 signing at the Royal Bank office in Regina that fell through.

"PRINCIPALLY MISSING at that time was the mortgage for the building. Certain financing was not tied down enough."

If the NHL approved the transfer "fairly quickly," the building would be completed in time for the opening of the 1983-84 season, Hunter said.

The Blues will be owned by Saskatoon-based Coliseum Holdings LTD. of which Hunter is president. Local industrialist Les Dube, who recently replaced Edmonton contractor Peter Batoni as principal shareholder of the company, is chairman.

Batoni, who said the "government hates like hell to see an outsider own a major asset like this franchise," will be involved in construction of the arena.

He provided a \$5 million bond to build the coliseum in five months.

"IT CAN BE done, provided we get good weather. We will work two or three shifts per day and build some components in Edmonton," said Batoni, a leader in concrete construction in North America.

Russians among Hawkeyes' foes at Kansas meet

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Passers-by of Lawrence, Kan., this weekend shouldn't be alarmed if they are met by signs proclaiming "The Russians are coming!"

The signs reflect the truth. In fact, the Russians have already arrived — the Russian track team, anyway, for the Kansas Relays.

The powerful men's and women's squads were lured by a Lawrence-based organization called the United Association for Peace, according to Kansas women's track coach Carla Coffey. "It's a peace-effort-type thing," she said.

Crews from CBS and NBC-TV will cover the relays as well as a writer from Sports Illustrated. Among the anticipated 20,000 fans will be Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and long jump world-record holder Bob Beamon.

AN EXAMPLE OF the Soviet women's superiority can be seen in the 800-meter entries. The best times for the Soviets rank from 1:53 to 1:55. The best non-Soviet time in the field is 2:07.

Iowa will be among women's teams that will test their luck against the awesome Soviets. Coach Jerry Hassard's hopes lie in another balanced, yet not his strongest possible contingent. Hawkeyes who won't make the trip are distance runners Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler, who will instead be concentrating on their studies.

Hassard is also holding Kathy Gillespie out of her specialty — the heptathlon. "She's already had a competition, and we want to hold her off until the Drake Relays," Hassard said. "Two competitions is enough before the Big Ten meet."

THE HAWKS WILL be represented in 11 events. "I'm happy with what Kansas accepted us in," Hassard said.

"It's a good lead-up to the Drake Relays but not quite the powerful meet Drake is," Hassard said.

The Kansas directors have experimented with the meet recently, trying to offer a more attractive package. Last year, team scores were kept for the first and only time. This year, a "town and country" 10,000-meter race, essentially a road race, is included.

Coffey calls the meet "up and coming...As far as getting really good quality competition, it's a really good meet."

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Tom Macres, C.F.A.

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- How to make thousands of dollars in your spare time.
- How and where to find the bargain properties.
- How to **REDUCE YOUR INCOME TAXES** by 50% or more.
- Why real estate investment will work for you.
- How to take advantage of the housing slump to **MAKE MONEY FAST.**
- How to know if a property will be a winner, before you buy it.
- How to get loans of up to \$10,000 on just your signature.
- Why wives should understand the financial benefits of real estate investment.
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- How to completely **AVOID PAYING TAXES** on your profits — until you're ready to pay them.
- How to **STOP INFLATION** from hurting you.
- How to get the knowledge you need to take advantage of all the opportunities available to you.

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Marge Collins

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Steve Burns

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Sports

1983 NFL team schedules

All times local

American Conference

Baltimore

Sept. 4-at New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-Denver, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-Chicago, 2 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-New England, 2 p.m.
Oct. 16-Buffalo, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23-Miami, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Nov. 13-Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
Nov. 20-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Dec. 18-Houston, 2 p.m.

Buffalo

Sept. 4-Miami, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-Houston, 1 p.m.
Oct. 3-New York Jets, 9 p.m.
Oct. 9-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23-New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Kansas City, noon.
Dec. 11-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati

Sept. 4-Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 25-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Nov. 6-at Houston, noon.
Nov. 13-at Kansas City, noon.
Nov. 20-Houston, noon.
Nov. 27-at Miami, 9 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-Detroit, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Cleveland

Sept. 4-Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 25-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-Houston, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
Nov. 13-Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Houston, noon.
Dec. 18-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Denver

Sept. 4-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Sept. 18-Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
Sept. 25-Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Chicago, noon.
Oct. 9-at Houston, noon.
Oct. 16-Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23-San Diego, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30-Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Nov. 6-at Seattle, 2 p.m.
Nov. 13-at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-Seattle, 2 p.m.
Nov. 27-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Dec. 11-Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Kansas City, noon.

New York Jets

Sept. 4-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sept. 18-at New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Oct. 3-at Buffalo, 9 p.m.
Oct. 9-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Nov. 13-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 21-at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Nov. 27-New England, 4 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Dec. 10-Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 16-at Miami, 9 p.m.

Pittsburgh

Sept. 4-Denver, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Green Bay, noon.
Sept. 18-at Houston, noon.
Sept. 25-New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-Houston, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.
Oct. 16-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Nov. 20-Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Nov. 24-at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 4-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10-at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

San Diego

Sept. 4-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Sept. 12-at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Oct. 9-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Oct. 31-Washington, 6 p.m.
Nov. 6-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-Dallas, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-at St. Louis, noon.
Nov. 27-Denver, 1 p.m.
Dec. 1-Los Angeles Raiders, 6 p.m.
Dec. 11-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.

Seattle

Sept. 4-at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Sept. 11-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Sept. 18-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-Washington, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Denver, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-at St. Louis, noon.
Nov. 20-at Denver, 2 p.m.

Nov. 27-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-Dallas, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-New England, 1 p.m.

National Conference

Atlanta

Sept. 4-at Chicago, noon.
Sept. 11-New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-at New Orleans, noon.
Nov. 14-Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.
Nov. 20-San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 27-Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10-at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dec. 18-Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Chicago

Sept. 4-Atlanta, noon.
Sept. 11-Tampa Bay, noon.
Sept. 18-at New Orleans, noon.
Sept. 25-at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Oct. 2-Denver, noon.
Oct. 9-Minnesota, noon.
Oct. 16-at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-Detroit, noon.
Nov. 6-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-Philadelphia, noon.
Nov. 20-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-San Francisco, noon.
Dec. 4-at Green Bay, noon.
Dec. 11-at Minnesota, noon.
Dec. 18-Green Bay, noon.

Dallas

Sept. 5-at Washington, 9 p.m.
Sept. 11-at St. Louis, noon.
Sept. 18-New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Sept. 25-New Orleans, noon.
Oct. 2-at Minnesota, noon.
Oct. 9-Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Oct. 23-Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.
Oct. 30-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Philadelphia, noon.
Nov. 13-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Nov. 24-St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-Washington, 3 p.m.
Dec. 19-at San Francisco, 6 p.m.

Detroit

Sept. 4-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-at Minnesota, noon.
Oct. 2-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-at Chicago, noon.
Nov. 7-New York Giants, 9 p.m.
Nov. 13-at Houston, noon.
Nov. 20-Green Bay at Milw., noon.
Nov. 24-Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 5-Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Green Bay

Sept. 4-at Houston, noon.
Sept. 11-Pittsburgh, noon.
Sept. 18-L.A. Rams at Milw., noon.
Sept. 25-at New York Giants, 9 p.m.
Oct. 2-Tampa Bay, noon.
Oct. 9-at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Oct. 17-Washington, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23-Minnesota, noon.
Oct. 30-at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Nov. 6-Cleveland at Milw., noon.
Nov. 13-at Minnesota, noon.
Nov. 20-Detroit at Milw., noon.
Nov. 27-at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Dec. 4-Chicago, noon.
Dec. 12-at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Chicago, noon.

Los Angeles Rams

Sept. 4-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Green Bay at Milw., noon.
Sept. 25-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Oct. 2-Detroit, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Nov. 14-at Atlanta, 9 p.m.
Nov. 20-Washington, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-at New Orleans, noon.

Minnesota

Sept. 4-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Sept. 8-San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25-Detroit, noon.
Oct. 2-Dallas, noon.
Oct. 9-at Chicago, noon.
Oct. 16-Houston, noon.
Oct. 23-at Green Bay, noon.
Oct. 30-at St. Louis, noon.
Nov. 6-Tampa Bay, noon.
Nov. 13-Green Bay, noon.
Nov. 20-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-at New Orleans, noon.
Dec. 5-at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Dec. 11-Chicago, noon.
Dec. 17-Cincinnati, 3 p.m.

New Orleans

Sept. 4-St. Louis, noon.
Sept. 11-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Chicago, noon.
Sept. 25-at Dallas, noon.
Oct. 2-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-San Francisco, noon.
Oct. 23-at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Oct. 30-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Atlanta, noon.
Nov. 13-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 21-New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Nov. 27-Minnesota, noon.
Dec. 4-at New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-Los Angeles Rams, noon.

New York Giants

Sept. 4-Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sept. 26-Green Bay, 9 p.m.
Oct. 2-San Diego, 4 p.m.
Oct. 9-Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Oct. 16-at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Oct. 24-at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Oct. 30-Dallas, 1 p.m.

Nov. 7-at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Nov. 13-Washington, 4 p.m.
Nov. 20-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17-at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

Philadelphia

Sept. 4-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Sept. 25-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Oct. 16-Dallas, 4 p.m.
Oct. 23-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-at Dallas, noon.
Nov. 13-at Chicago, noon.
Nov. 20-New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-at St. Louis, noon.

St. Louis

Sept. 4-at New Orleans, noon.
Sept. 11-Dallas, noon.
Sept. 18-San Francisco, noon.
Sept. 25-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Oct. 9-Washington, noon.
Oct. 16-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 24-New York Giants, 8 p.m.
Oct. 30-Minnesota, noon.
Nov. 6-at Washington, 4 p.m.
Nov. 13-Seattle, noon.
Nov. 20-San Diego, noon.
Nov. 24-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Dec. 4-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Dec. 18-Philadelphia, noon.

San Francisco

Sept. 4-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Sept. 8-at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18-at St. Louis, noon.
Sept. 25-Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Major League leaders

Batting

National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Heep, NY	7	22	6	12	.545
Hendrick, STL	7	27	5	11	.407
Dawson, Mil	10	40	6	16	.400
Oester, Cin	12	45	5	18	.400
Chambliss, Atl	11	37	5	14	.378
Kennedy, SD	14	53	6	20	.377
Bonilla, SD	14	65	9	23	.354
Perez, Phil	10	34	0	12	.353
Driessen, Cin	12	43	9	15	.349
Ramsey, STL	7	23	4	8	.348

American League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Brett, KC	9	35	10	15	.429
Thornton, Clev	12	40	4	16	.400
Boggs, Bos	12	51	6	20	.392
Ford, Balt	9	36	7	14	.389
Carew, Cal	10	39	6	15	.385
Yount, Mil	11	43	10	16	.372
Murray, Balt	11	41	8	15	.366
Martini, KC	9	33	4	12	.364
Molitor, Mil	11	48	6	17	.354
T.Cruz, Sea	15	51	9	18	.353

Home Runs

National League — Brock, L.A. Davis, SF and Schmidt, Phil 4, seven players tied with 3.
American League — Castino, Minn., Re-Jackson, Cal, Kittle, Chi, Phelps; Sea and Winfield, NY 4.

Runs Batted In

National League — Kennedy, SD 16; Driessen, Cin and Landreaux, LA 11; Bench, Cin, Guerrero, LA and

Oct. 2-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16-at New Orleans, noon.
Oct. 23-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Nov. 27-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-Dallas, 6 p.m.

Tampa Bay

Sept. 4-Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Chicago, noon.
Sept. 18-Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-at Green Bay, noon.
Oct. 9-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Oct. 16-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23-New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Oct. 30-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6-at Minnesota, noon.
Nov. 13-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 20-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27-Houston, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-Green Bay, 9 p.m.
Dec. 18-at Detroit, 4 p.m.

Washington

Sept. 5-Dallas, 9 p.m.
Sept. 11-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2-Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9-at St. Louis, noon.
Oct. 17-at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23-Detroit, 1 p.m.
Oct. 31-at San Diego, 6 p.m.
Oct. 17-at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Nov. 6-St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Nov. 13-at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Nov. 20-Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 4-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dec. 11-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Dec. 17-New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.

Stolen Bases

National League — Lacy, Pitt 10; Sax, LA 6; Leonard, SF; Mazzilli, Pitt, Moreno, Hou, Redus, Cin and Washington, Atl 4.

American League — J.Cruz, Sea and Garcia, Tor 7; Wilson, KC 6; Bailor, NY 5; Almon and Davis, Oak, Collins, Tor and Sample, Tex 4.

Pitching — Victories

National League — Perez, Atl 3-0; Soto, Cin 3-1; 15 pitchers tied with 2.

American League — Gura, KC 3-0; 18 pitchers tied with 2.

Earned Run Average

National League — Andujar, STL 0.50; Lea, Mil 0.57; Perez, Atl 0.70; Hammer, SF 1.20; Seaver, NY 1.38.

American League — Honeycutt, Tex 0.78; Whitehouse, Minn 1.35; Gura, KC 1.64; Stieb, Tor 1.96; Stanley, Bos 2.16.

Strikeouts

National League — Carlton, Phil 32; Berenyi and Soto, Cin 25; Perez, Atl 20; Gandelaria, Pitt, Hammer, SF and Niekro, Hou 15.

American League — Norris, Oak 18; Kison, Cal and Stieb, Tor 16; Howell, NY 15; Clark and Thomas, Sea and Hoyt, Chi 14.

Saves

National League — Lucas, SD and Stewart, LA 3; Garciaparra, WBA 2; Alou, Hou, LA, Hummer, Cin and Minton, SF 2.

American League — Spiller, Clev 4; Beard, Oak, Davis, Min and Quesenberry, KC 3; six pitchers tied with 2.

Remember...

Mother's Day
May 8

We can mail your mother any purchase anywhere in the United States.

Deadline: Tues., May 3.

Secretary's Week
April 24-30

Treat your secretary to something yummy. Choose a pre-wrapped box of chocolates or create your own box of goodies.

Sweets and Treats

228 S. Clinton St., M. & Th. 10-9; T., W., F. 10-6; S. 9-5; S. 1-5

WE HAVE THE CLASSES YOU NEED.

ENROLL NOW

1983 NIACC SUMMER SESSION

June 6-July 15
North Iowa Area Community College
Mason City, Iowa

- Students with fewer than 64 semester hours of college credit who wish to lighten their load during the regular school year.
- Students who wish to increase their total hours to what would have been a normal load during the regular school year.
- Students who need to work part time during the regular school year and want to reduce their load.

CALENDAR
June 6.....Registration
June 7.....Classes begin
July 4 Holiday (No Classes)
July 15.....Session ends for pre-baccalaureate students

COSTS
Tuition - \$25.00 per semester hour
Records Fee - \$3.00
For Registration Information
Call 1-800-392-5685 or 421-4246

MELO

RIVERFEST TONIGHT:

PUB CRAWL

Follow Captain Riverfest to these bars and take advantage of the Bar Specials while wearing your Riverfest T-Shirt:

Stonewall's

Jasper's

Copper Dollar

Mickey's

Mama's

Magoo's

Meet at the Wheelroom, IMU at 9:00 pm.

MIDNITE SPECIAL

The actions continues back at the Wheelroom featuring the music of Fly By Night from 11-2.

Great Way to End Thursday!

1983-84 Student Senate All-University Committee and Commission Openings

THE TIME IS NOW;
SEE THE UNIVERSITY!

All-University Committee

Cultural Affairs
Human Rights
Union Advisory
Public Information and University Relations
Recreational Services
University Security
Board of Athletic Control
Student Health Services
Parking and Transportation

Senate Commissions

Judicial Court
Elections Board
Bijou Film Board
Student Traffic Court

- All University Committees are comprised of faculty members, administrative members, and students and are concerned with the governing policies at The University of Iowa.
- The Commissions deal exclusively with student affairs.
- Applications: Student Associations Office - IMU.
- Interviews: Saturday April 30, Sunday May 1, 10-5.
- Turn in application. You MUST sign for an interview time.
- More information on each committee and commission may be obtained in the Student Associations office or call 3-5461.

Sigm Nu/Tri-Delt

CAR WASH

April 23 10-6
Cost \$2.00

*Ticket for car wash automatically enters you in raffle *

Grand Prize: Weekend for 2 in Chicago
30 Other Prizes

Randall's at Sycamore Mall

20% OFF ALL SWEATS

Sweat Pants,
Hooded Pullover
Sweatshirts, Zip-Front
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Crewnecks, Short
Sleeve Sweatshirts,
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Sweatshirts.
All Colors
All Sizes
All Sweat 20% Off!
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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

M & Th 10-9; T, W, F, Sa 10-5-30

Sports

National League
standings

West Coast game not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Montreal	6	5	.545	2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	3 1/2
New York	2	10	.143	6 1/2
Chicago				
West				
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	

Atlanta	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
San Diego	6	8	.429
San Francisco	3	10	.231
Houston	3	11	.214

Wednesday's results

St. Louis at Montreal, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0, 1st game
New York 7, Pittsburgh 5, 2nd game
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Atlanta at San Diego, ppd, rain	
St. Louis (Andrzej 2-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 2-0), 12:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Price 1-1) at Houston (Knepper 0-2), 7:35 p.m.	

Friday's games

San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

American League
standings

East

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	5	.583	
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	1
Toronto	6	6	.500	1
Boston	6	7	.462	1 1/2
New York	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Detroit	5	7	.417	2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	2 1/2
West				
Oakland	9	4	.692	

Texas	8	5	.615	1
Kansas City	6	4	.600	1 1/2
California	7	6	.538	2
Chicago	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	5	11	.313	5 1/2

Wednesday's results

Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Texas 11, Baltimore 2

Kansas City 8, Detroit 7	
New York 6, Chicago 4	
Minnesota 11, Seattle 2	
Oakland at California, ppd., rain	

Thursday's games

Seattle (Young 1-2) at Minnesota (Oleksiak 0-2), 10:15 p.m.
Texas (Mallack 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Krueger 2-0 and Codrill 1-0) at California (Zahn 1-1 and Forsch 2-0), 2, 7:30 p.m.

USFL
standings

Atlantic Division

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	145	57
Boston	5	2	0	.714	166	130
New Jersey	2	5	0	.286	109	172
Washington	1	6	0	.143	94	162

Central Division

Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	137	131
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Chicago

Chicago	4	3	0	.571	166	98
Michigan	3	4	0	.429	118	128
Birmingham	2	4	0	.333	80	96

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	99	96
Denver	4	3	0	.571	97	102
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	124	183
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	123	103

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at Michigan, 7 p.m.
Denver at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

Oakland at Birmingham, 12:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

NHL
playoffs

West Coast game not included

Adams Division

Boston vs. Buffalo

(Best-of-seven)

(Boston leads series, 3-2)

Apr. 14 — Buffalo 7, Boston 4

Apr. 15 — Boston 5, Buffalo 3

Apr. 17 — Buffalo 4, Boston 3

Apr. 18 — Boston 6, Buffalo 2

Apr. 20 — Boston 9, Buffalo 0

Apr. 22 — Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

x-Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

Patrick Division

NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders

(NY Islanders lead series, 3-2)

Apr. 14 — NY Islanders 4, NY Rangers 1

Apr. 15 — NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers 0

Apr. 17 — NY Rangers 7, NY Islanders 6

Apr. 18 — NY Rangers 3, NY Islanders 1

Apr. 20 — NY Islanders 7, NY Rangers 2

Apr. 22 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 7:05 p.m.

x-Apr. 24 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota serves Hawks
young Swedish superstarsBy Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Minnesota tennis Coach Jerry Noyce must have liked the style of now-retired Swedish tennis luminary Bjorn Borg because he went out and recruited two of the top players from Sweden for his program.

The duo, Fredrik Pahlert and Stefan Erikson, are both in their freshman seasons and already are ranked in the top 25 in the nation. They will be leading the Gophers into Iowa City for a Friday afternoon dual against Iowa at 2:30 p.m.

Wisconsin will be the Hawkeyes' opponent on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Both matches will be held on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

BUT THE GOPHERS are hurting at present. Pahlert sprained an ankle last weekend as Minnesota was swept at home by Indiana and Ohio State. Noyce is not sure if the Swede will be ready for Friday's dual.

"We are going to have his ankle looked at later this week," Noyce said. "He won't play in the singles at all and it is very doubtful that I'd use him in doubles."

"Right now I'd have to say Iowa is the favorite. We have had to dig deep into our line-up and we're not as deep as we've been in the past. I've been very impressed with the play of the lower half of Iowa's line-up. I'm expecting a very close match."

The Hawks are 0-5 in Big Ten competition this season and Coach Steve Houghton remains optimistic about his squad's chances against the powerful Gophers.

"I THINK WE'VE got legitimate chances against the bottom part of their line-up," Houghton said.

"I've been very impressed with the play of the lower half of Iowa's line-up. I'm expecting a very close match," said Minnesota Coach Coach Jerry Noyce.

"But at the top, they are nearly unbeatable. I'll just tell our top guys to go out there and play their best because they have nothing to lose."

When told of the Gophers' injury situation, Houghton said that if Pahlert was unable to play it would definitely help Iowa, but it wouldn't be enough to make the Hawkeyes the favorite.

Saturday's dual with Wisconsin is a rematch of an earlier non-conference match-up that saw Iowa post an impressive 6-3 victory in the Recreation Building. Badger Coach Pat Klinghoeft's squad has improved since the first meet according to Houghton.

"They are playing much better right now," Houghton said. "Pat has juggled his line-up and (Wisconsin) has had some good matches against tough opponents. We'll have to play much better against them this time around to win."

Klinghoeft is surprised by Iowa's Big Ten record. "I couldn't believe it when I looked at the standings and saw that they hadn't won a conference meet," he said. "I know they have been struggling but I'm sure they will be ready for us on Saturday."



The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment is accepting applications for commission membership for the 1983-4 school year.

Applications can be picked up at, and returned to:

- S.C.O.P.E. Office
IMU first floor
- Student Activities Center,
IMU first floor

Applications deadline:

April 21, 1983, 5:00 p.m.

Applications will be screened.

Accepting applications for:

- Director
- General Commission members
- Business Manager

Qualifications for Business Manager: strong background in accounting; experience with other student organizations or the university accounting system; experience with research, marketing, or related areas helpful.

Any questions? Call 353-7211 for details

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You and your friends are invited to attend a free Christian Science Lecture entitled "The Direct Relationship Between God and Man" by Rose Adams Williams, C.S. of Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Williams is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Thursday, April 21, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Church Edifice at 722 College St. Child Care Provided. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist Iowa City, Iowa

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April 24th - 30th
• Beverage Caddy
with a rose and Baby's Breath \$9.50
with pompons and a philodendron plant \$10.00
with an arrangement of pompons and mini carnations \$12.50
• Hand Decorated Butterfly Bud Vase
with fresh mini carnations and pompons from \$7.50 up
— can be charged & free delivery —
Flowering Plants \$3.49 up
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COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES
"Soviet American Relations: A Soviet View"
Georgi Arbatov
Director of the USA - Canada Institute,
Soviet Academy of Sciences
and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party
Wednesday, April 20
8:00 PM
100 PHBA
Sponsored by the Global Studies Program, the Department of Political Science and the Liberal Arts Student Association

National news

Reagan signs legislation to rescue Social Security, ending long battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan Wednesday that requires higher taxes and delayed benefits, but lets the retirement system "age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves."

Reagan signed the sweeping legislation at an extravagant outdoor White House ceremony. It featured the Marine band and hundreds of guests, including the vice president, congressional leaders from both parties and hastily-invited Boy Scouts and pensioners.

The law ends two years of political battles set off by the administration's wide-ranging proposals to reduce future benefits. Backers say it will erase the system's debts for at least 75 years.

Patterned after a January report of the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, the bill cleared Congress with unusual speed — fueled by warnings the old-age fund would not have the cash to pay July checks.

"This bill demonstrates for all time our nation's ironclad commitment to Social Security," Reagan, coatless in nippy weather, told the crowd from a flower-bedecked platform.

"THE CHANGES in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come," the 72-year-old president declared. Reagan used a dozen pens to sign the bill. He passed them out to guests — political friends such as Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and national commission chairman Alan Greenspan, and adversaries such as Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Reagan said everyone had to compromise, "but the essence of bipartisanship is to give up a little in order to get a lot. And, my fellow Americans, I think we have gotten a very great deal."

"Our elderly need no longer fear that the checks they depend on will be stopped or reduced," he said. And "young people can feel confident Social Security will still be around when they need it."

O'Neill said Social Security "was the greatest act that ever passed the Congress. ... This is a happy day for America."

THE BILL'S MAJOR provisions include:

- Speeded up payroll tax increases for 116 million workers this decade.
- A six-month delay in the July cost-of-living increase for 36 million beneficiaries.
- Four million Supplemental Security In-



President Reagan laughs after signing a \$165 million bill Wednesday to save Social Security from financial collapse. Standing behind Reagan during the ceremony at the White House are Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

come recipients, whose increase also is delayed, get an across-the-board monthly benefit hike in July — \$20 for singles, \$30 for couples.

- Self-employed workers, who now pay three-quarters of the combined employer-employee rate, will pay the full rate as of January, as well as the increases other workers pay.
- All newly hired federal workers must

pay into Social Security come January, as well as high government officials including the president, Cabinet, Social Security commissioner and Congress.

- Six more months of life for the extended unemployment compensation program, including up to 10 more weeks of benefits for jobless workers whose eligibility runs out.

WOOD FIELDS

THURSDAY — ALL NIGHT LONG!

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Open an hour before each televised game

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

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THURSDAY
4/21/83

MORNING

- 5:30 (IMAX) I Can
- 5:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'
- 6:00 (IMAX) Sunshine's On the Way
- 6:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie'
- 6:30 (IMAX) SportsCenter
- 6:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wonder of It All'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bullwhip'
- 7:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Four Faces West'
- 7:30 (IMAX) SportsCenter
- 7:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Green Man'
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Model and the Marriage Broker'
- 8:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'J.D. and the Salt Flat Kid'
- 8:30 (IMAX) SportsCenter
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AFTERNOON

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EVENING

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It's as far as you can go.

Flashdance

What a feeling.

Weeknites at 7:30 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30 & 9:30

It's as far as you can go.

University of Iowa
CAMERATA SINGER
Richard J. Bloesch, conductor

SPRING CONCERT

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National news

Interest withholding tax opponents jeopardize proposed compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tentative compromise to delay withholding of taxes on interest and dividends ran into serious problems Wednesday when Sen. Russell Long demanded a direct vote on repealing the controversial law.

At the end of a day-long debate on the compromise that would delay withholding for four years — and possibly forever — Long, D-La., who opposes the deal, said he would ask for a vote on repeal when the Senate resumed debate today.

"Those of us who favor outright repeal of withholding of interest and dividends should have a direct up-and-down vote," he said.

The potentially serious development took the Senate leadership by surprise. One source said the Senate leaders would work to kill Long's motion.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., the leading supporter of withholding, said he would filibuster the repeal proposal if necessary.

Dole, who reluctantly worked out a com-

promise with Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the leading opponent of withholding, said he still thinks the withholding law is "the best way" to collect taxes already owed. "But it didn't have the votes," he said, largely because of the impressive lobbying campaign by the nation's bankers and brokers.

BUT OTHER supporters of withholding urged the Senate to reject the deal because it would lose precious tax revenues and represents a major concession to the powerful banking lobby.

Before Long demanded a vote on repeal, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan would take a "long, hard look" at the compromise proposal, but did not commit the president to endorsing or rejecting it.

"If it produces the revenues, so much the better," Speakes said, indicating the White House probably will swallow the face-saving compromise on the grounds that some revenue is better than none.

Before Long complicated the issue, Dole

said his options were to accept "full defeat," delay the Senate with more than 500 amendments in hope of wearing down the opposition, or try to work out a compromise.

"WE SOUGHT to preserve as much of the compliance as we could, as much of the revenue as we could, and I think we accomplished that," he said.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said, "The Senate of the United States is crumbling like cookies" when it faces unpopular issues — particularly those that cost money and boost the deficit.

"This is government by applause meter," Danforth said. Addressing his remarks to the banking lobby that repeatedly told Congress interest rates would remain high as long as Congress fails to control spending, he said:

"Spare us the sermons. We will have high interest rates because we will have big deficits. We will have big deficits because we lacked the will to do otherwise."

GNP grows 3 percent in quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent from January through March in the strongest three-month period for the economy in two years, the government said Wednesday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the improvement marks the end of "four years of economic stagnation" but record federal deficits still jeopardize the expanding economy.

While the first quarter's performance was the best since the start of 1981 it was less than the vigorous growth expected by the administration and most private

analysts. The GNP shrunk 1.1 percent during the previous quarter.

Economists generally consider growth of from 3 percent to 5 percent necessary to reduce unemployment. The Commerce Department had earlier projected a 4 percent first quarter growth rate.

"THIS IS THE first quarter of recovery," Baldrige told a news conference.

Baldrige said he hoped the improvement was the beginning of an economic expansion that "was one of the longest on record." But, he conceded, "That is far from certain." To "insure the future of this

recovery, Congress must act to bring down sharply future budget deficits," he said.

The previous quarter, October through December, the GNP got smaller at a 1.1 percent annual rate and dropped 1.7 percent for all of 1982, the worst annual performance since industry demobilized after World War II.

The report's indication that the recovery was not threatening to send prices and interest rates soaring cheered Wall Street, which sent stock prices to record heights by the close of trading Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial index was up 16.93 to lift the blue-chip average to a record 1191.47.

Reagan to defend El Salvador policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will defend his Central American policies in a speech to a joint session of Congress next week and seek more military aid for the government of El Salvador, aides said Wednesday.

The White House confirmed he will make a rare appearance before Congress at 7 p.m. Iowa time Wednesday. The address will give Reagan a chance to outline the danger he sees the 42-month-old Salvadoran civil war posing to the hemisphere and to try to overcome opposition to emergency military aid.

The administration asked House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker to clear time on the congressional calendar for the speech.

The only time a president normally goes before a joint session is to deliver the State of the Union message.

A SERIES OF developments prompting Reagan to act included:

• A House Foreign Affairs Committee vote Tuesday to reject his request for an additional \$50 million in 1983 military aid to El Salvador.

• Secretary of State George Shultz's return from Mexico without settling regional policy differences.

• The seizure in Brazil of four Libyan airplanes bound for Nicaragua loaded with weapons and ammunition.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the Libyan planes provided "foolproof evidence" that outside forces are supplying rebel forces attempting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government in San Salvador.

"This report of clandestine arms shipments is yet another indication of Libyan support for the Sandista arms

buildup and their destabilizing activity against their neighbors in Central America," the State Department declared. "If there were ever an incident that speaks for itself, this one does."

THE ADMINISTRATION clearly was irked at the House committee vote against the military assistance, part of an extra \$110 million Reagan seeks for El Salvador in the current fiscal year.

"We take strong exception to this action," Speakes said. "We will continue to push for the El Salvador aid package. We think it's essential this country be provided with this essential aid to provide a shield for those who want to protect themselves against those who want to destroy (the government of El Salvador)."

In addition to the \$50 million that has now been rejected by both a subcommittee and the Foreign Affairs Committee, Reagan asked Congress to let him shift another \$60 million to El Salvador from aid already approved for other nations. That request is pending.

Speakes said the administration is not surrendering on the \$50 million request. "This was not the final vote," he said.

Efforts to restore the funds would be attempted "through the reprogramming route," Speakes said.

SHULTZ ARRANGED to explain to the House Intelligence Committee during a closed session today U.S. actions concerning Nicaragua.

While Reagan claims Nicaragua's Sandinista government is a threat to peace in the entire hemisphere, Mexico supports the Sandinistas and has given political recognition to the rebels in El Salvador.

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Arts and entertainment

Cinematic art defined as quality

By Stephen Barr
Special to The Daily Iowan

FIRST THERE WAS Kramer vs. Kramer, then there was Ordinary People, followed by Chariots of Fire, and now there is Gandhi.

With the past four Academy Award-winners for Best Picture, we have been witnesses to and participants in the development of an American "cinema of quality," in which a slick, high-gloss visual style overrides any active involvement by the audience with the issues raised by the films.

And these "best" films are only the tip of the iceberg. There are literally hundreds that display the conventions of these films in which "quality" becomes our primary concern as viewers.

There can be no doubt that the Oscars are big business for the film industry, with Gandhi virtually assured an additional \$20-25 million in revenues and with the extended popularity of the other films noted by the Academy.

The Oscars are also self-congratulatory, the staging of a huge entertainment spectacular which essentially runs from the Christmas season through the February announcement of nominees to the "big night" and beyond, a show that is geared to highlight the vitality and achievements of the industry.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the Oscars valorize a certain kind of film and filmmaking practice as good, as quality, and as art.



In Richard Attenborough's Gandhi Ben Kingsley stars in the title role of the spiritual and political leader. Ian Charleson plays Charlie Andrews, the English missionary who becomes a supporter of the Mahatma.

Films

What does it mean, however, to award the film's aesthetic values in terms of the Academy's valorizing purpose?

FOR YEARS, critics and scholars have criticized the ideology of illusionism in Hollywood films from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. They have focused on the notion that these old films were constructed in such a way as to present viewers with "a window on the world" through which they looked passively and uncritically.

But with the films of the late 1970s and early 1980s, we find ourselves in the throes of a new kind of filmmaking ideology, the ideology of quality.

The media explosion of the past few decades has made us smart enough viewers to know we are looking at a film, even if it is constructed to be il-

lusionistic. So in turn, as a filmgoing culture, we have become obsessed with the critical act, which is concerned not with analysis and criticism per se but with merely identifying films as films of quality.

The evidence of this cultural process is in the proliferation of criticism in the university and in daily newspapers, in entertainment programs like "Entertainment Tonight," and, most significantly, in "At the Movies," starring Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert. On their program, which functions primarily as a consumer guide, they have reduced the discussion of films to thumbs up vs. thumbs down.

THEREFORE, OUR purpose as filmgoers becomes one in which we do not engage a film critically, or even as pure entertainment, but in which we look for those elements of quality that have already been picked out for us by critics. It's like those games of finding objects hidden in pictures — we know what we're looking for and they're not too hard to find.

And in Gandhi, we look at the panoramic cinematography with its hard realistic edges, the invisible editing that supports the progression of the plot, and the art direction and costume design which call forth the authenticity of the period in which the film is set. And the Academy gives those qualities awards.

As viewers, however, we are duped by the pristine surfaces of the film so much that by the end, for example, we feel the tragedy of Gandhi's death, but cannot answer why he was killed. And as a result of the search and location of quality elements, we are once again a passive and uncritical audience.

In 1954, Francois Truffaut focused his criticism of the French "cinema of quality" on the producers of film and their bankrupt styles and ideas. While we too have the producers to blame for the American "cinema of quality," we as viewers today have, more importantly, sold out on movies and become satisfied with viewing them simply as pure art.

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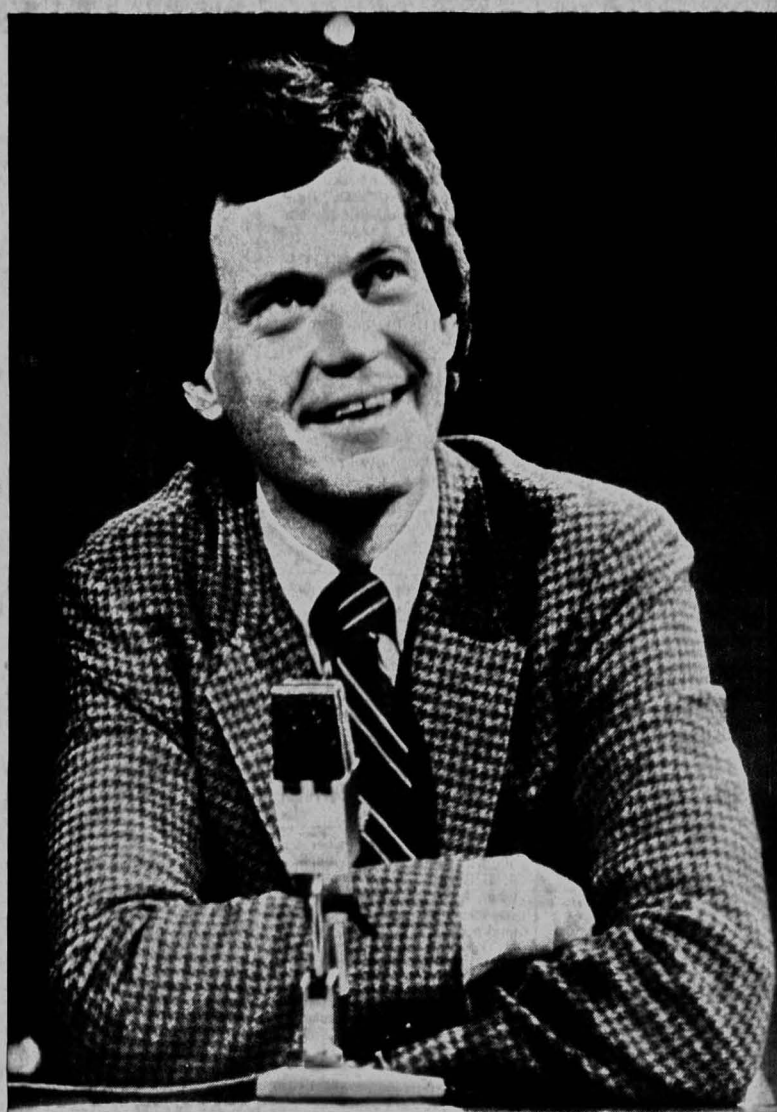
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Arts and entertainment



David Letterman has a smile for the studio audience during a recent taping of his NBC-TV entertainment series, "Late Night With David Letterman."

Unlike Chuck, Dave relates to audience

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Second in a two-part series.

CHUCK BARRIS' rude, lewd and crude "Gong Show" managed to establish a new kind of television form — one that relied upon the active participation of the viewer and thus broke down hierarchical barriers that other producers, critics and passive "watchers" had imposed for years on the medium and its relationship with consumers.

But the greatest reason for the success of "The Gong Show" was also the cause of its ultimate demise: Chuck Barris himself.

Barris' "Chuckie Baby" persona was great for a New Year's Eve party, which was the ambience he tried to establish for his show. But there is only so long most people can put up with a loud, arrogant, stupidly funny and frequently nasty person barging into their homes, and so it was with the viewers of "Gong Show." Barris was essentially too "hot" for Marshall McLuhan's medium cool.

The challenges Barris had presented mainstream TV could not be forgotten, however. And when David Letterman emerged from the enormous pack of "Next Carsons" at the end of the 1970s as the heir apparent to the King of Late-Night's throne, those challenges were met by a man who could perhaps succeed where Barris couldn't.

LETTERMAN HAD everything going for him that Barris didn't. He was from the midwest (Indiana), not New Jersey/New York; he looked clean-cut, all-American and Protestant, not scruffy and Jewish; he came across as a nice guy even when he was reducing someone to chopped spinach, not as a sadistic sleazebag.

And he was funny, both to the "Saturday Night Live" audience used to Steve Martin, et al., and to the middle Americans who regularly watched Carson and Mary Tyler Moore (Letterman was a regular on her short-lived variety show).

Letterman really did seem to have all the qualities of "The New Carson" — which made the complete failure of his first show all the more surprising. An even odder blend of skits, interviews, audience features and news reports than "Late Night," Dave's first foray into talk/variety resulted in NBC affiliates across the country dropping the show like it was a fresh cowpie and in the lowest ratings the network had ever had in daytime.

Still, despite the show's poor scheduling, its production problems (the set had more nooks and crannies than Lindquist Center) and Dave's own initial nervousness, Letterman's first show built a devoted cult audience by creating the same kind of relationship between the medium and that audience that "The Gong Show" had.

THERE WAS NO telling who was going to come out of the studio audience to be a star on any given day; there was no way of knowing when Dave was going to up and leave the premises. The show took every convention of daytime and talk TV and turned them inside out — and did so while somehow remaining "proper," a middle-class cocktail party instead of a drunken orgy.

"Late Night," in the year that it's been on, has refined the elements of Letterman's daytime program into a

Television

show that's much more a comment on what television is and how it relates to its audience than it is a presentation of celebrities and funny, naughty bits.

Like "The Gong Show," and unlike other radio and TV talk shows, "Late Night" relies heavily on fast camera work and visual effects for its success: who could imagine the feature "See It Smashed With a Steamroller" without the pictures to go with it?

Like "The Gong Show," and unlike other radio and TV talk shows, "Late Night" puts the lie to the notion of celebrity: who could take film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert terribly seriously after watching them shoot baskets to decide the critical fate of Best Friends?

In fact, Letterman's laissez-faire ineptness at interviews at times works to his advantage. It's doubtful Johnny Carson would have gotten Pat Paulsen to admit his bitterness toward Steve Martin's fame or Catherine O'Hara to admit how her career has nosedived since she left "SCTV."

MOST IMPORTANTLY, however, David Letterman and "Late Night," like Chuck Barris and "The Gong Show," have created characters, even a language, that are completely understandable only to those who view regularly — but that are open to anyone just for tuning in.

With characters including Paul Shaffer and his band, now known as "The Party Boys of Rock 'n' Roll" (just as Barris' band was "Milton DeLugg and His Band With a Thug"), Larry "Bud" Melman, Captain Haggerty, and Bob the Dog; regular features like "Dave's Record Collection," "Letters from Viewers" and "Stupid Pet Tricks"; forays into the audience and out onto the streets; and regular weird guests (Teri Garr, Jay Leno), Letterman has, as Barris did, created an intimate world he shares with his viewers — and which involves those viewers as soon as they start watching.

And finally, with the crash of the "glass" in the "window" behind him when he tosses a pencil over his shoulder, Dave even has his own personal gong.

THE SUCCESS "Late Night" has enjoyed — according to one of the show's production staffers, both the ratings and the demographics have been far better than NBC expected — should have come as no surprise. Many of its viewers are the former college students who partied down with Chuckie Baby and "The Gong Show" five years ago.

But Letterman has managed to go places with the idea of television that destroys convention in order to build an active relationship between the show and its viewers that Chuck Barris, simply because he was Chuck Barris, never could.

Hip without being trendy, funny without being demeaning, involving without being patronizing, "Late Night" is a show that is expanding the realms of what television can do and how it can relate to us.

For all its flaws — which are more flaws in what we expect of TV than what the medium can or should do — it offers more hope than humans should be allowed to have for the future of television.

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FOOLS FACE and THE MISSTAKES

'Smash' stalled by car metaphor

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE BIJOU THIS weekend gives local filmgoers the second chance within a month to discover the subtle pleasures of *Smash Palace*.

This 1981 movie from New Zealand has gained critical and commercial success almost everywhere it's played in the U.S., but its run at the Campus Theaters downtown lasted only seven days — the week of the UI's spring break.

Smash Palace, which the Bijou is showing Saturday and Sunday, follows the final stages of a stale

Films

marriage. Although the movie sometimes succumbs to silliness, especially in its last few scenes, most of *Smash Palace* consists of hauntingly beautiful moments that arise from odd yet accurate details.

Consider the movie's opening minutes: A car makes a lonely path down a desert road while the dawn sky brightens from purple to pink. When the sun is finally fully risen, the car lazily eases itself off the road, up an embankment and onto its back.

Automobiles are everywhere in this movie. Al and Jacqui, the couple whose marriage is collapsing, live in a junkyard full of wrecks. Al wants to return to professional racing; Jacqui wants to have a car of her own. Al wants excitement; Jacqui just wants out.

Like the dragster that Al sometimes takes for a spin, this couple is all revved up with no place to go.

WRITER AND DIRECTOR Roger Donaldson creates a convincing portrait of their frustration with their way of life, with each other, with themselves. But he also overworks his car metaphor.

As an occasional image of isolation or desolation or destruction, the automobile is adequate, even arresting. But it can't support all of the movie's thematic weight — especially if Donaldson hasn't really resolved his plot or character development.

When Al deliberately stalls his tow truck at a railroad crossing and mutters: "I always wondered what would happen ...," the power of the image says the rest of his sentence and then some.

Donaldson restages that scene at the end of the movie. By then, Al has kidnapped his daughter from his estranged wife and taken his former best friend, who is also Jacqui's current lover, as hostage.

When Al stops his truck on the tracks this time, however, it's literally just a joke. Donaldson tricks the audience into thinking that Al is suicidal.

Donaldson can't resolve all the complex issues he's raised, so he settles for a smile. All the while he relies on his car metaphor, but that's not enough — it's merely an incomplete answer to an unfinished question.

These final histrionics — a kidnapping, a confrontation with police, a fake suicide pact — overwhelm the subtlety of the plot, like fireworks doing the work of a dome light.

But when Donaldson merely tries to illuminate domestic strain, *Smash Palace* radiates with moments of truth.

Tickets on sale for Hancher's season

TICKETS ARE NOW available for Hancher's 1993-1994 season. By purchasing tickets now, students assure themselves of the best seats available.

The 1993-1994 Hancher season features eleven series for which tickets can be bought:

- The Broadway Black Series and Broadway Gold Series, both of which feature three road company productions of Broadway plays;
- Two Chamber Dance Series, which, in addition to four dance concerts, offer a special "Evening With Gene Kelly" when Kelly comes to the UI campus next fall;
- The Chamber Music Series, which features a concert by flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal and guitarist Alexandre Lagoya;
- The Concert Series, which presents a selection of solo and orchestral classical music offerings;
- The Legends of Jazz Series, which is highlighted by the appearance of Count Basie and his orchestra;
- The Sunday at 3 Series, which features lighter entertainment for the family;
- The Theater Red Series, which offers Pat Carroll's Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein;
- The Theater White Series, which presents the return of the hilarious New Vic Theater;
- The Young Concert Artists Series, which showcases the talents of new classical music performers.

Tickets are also available for a number of special events, including appearances by the Jeffrey Ballet, pianist Keith Jarrett and performance/multimedia artist Laurie Anderson, not included in any series.

Ticket information and brochures are available from the Hancher box office.

A student art exhibition featuring various types of art work will be on display and open to the public today through next Friday in Old Brick. Established artists will judge the 31 pieces and present five merit awards to those artists they feel deserve recognition.

Kimberly Baumunk, chair of the Fine Arts Council, which is sponsoring the event, says that the exhibition is being held to promote student artists and to give the public an opportunity to see the art produced on campus.

The exhibition will be open from noon to 5 p.m. throughout its run.

Soprano Judith Nelson, well-known for her singing of baroque and prebaroque music, will perform at 8 this Saturday night in Clapp Recital Hall. UI School of Music faculty member Sven Hansell will accompany her on the harpsichord.

The program will include a selection of 17th-century Italian songs, an early Handel cantata and a collection of songs by Henry Purcell.

Although especially acclaimed for her spirited interpretations of early music, Nelson's performance activities have also included opera, Schubert songs and contemporary British and American works.

Her recital is free and open to the public.

Research assistance provided by Kelly Zwagerman.

PERSONAL

JAY BLIND



Dorm Rep: Bestiality at College

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER. Choose from gift sets ranging from \$5 to \$25. We will package and ship your gift for only \$1 (valid to May 7, 1993). THE SOAP OPERA, conveniently hidden on College Street. Plaza 5-6

WANTED: women who are interested in working on the Rape Crisis Line. To volunteer call 338-4800. 5-13

MOVING TO Chicago? Going to Chicago in early June. Have 200 extra cubic feet of trailer space and passenger space. Call Tom 312-752-9415. 4-25

MA BELL
What's your number.
Who?
Couture Inc.
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52240

ADOPTION: Happily married white couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. All expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 588-0547 weekdays. 5-11

THAT'S AD WORTH \$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AT THE ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTER EXHIBITION AND SALE, Wednesday and Thursday, 9am to 6pm, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lounge.

DON'T MISS IT!!

BEE-STER Be patient. I'm busy as hell right now. Looking forward to the 4th. Love, Meister. 4-22

JOSEPH. Welcome home. It's good to have you back. Love, Ruth. 4-21

PAMPER YOUR SECRETARY THE SOAP OPERA has luxurious gift sets from \$5 to \$25. Mention this ad and we will offer FREE gift wrapping. The Soap Opera, College Street Plaza. 4-29

SAIL THE BAHAMAS One or two weeks this summer. Sail to Nassau and the Bahama Out Islands on a sixty-five foot ketch. Dive on reefs and wrecks, sun on pink sand beaches, swim in crystal clear waters. \$325 per week. A REAL ADVENTURE. CONTACT: MIKE SCHNEIDER 806 Pine, Tarkio, MO. 64491 816-736-4131. Eve. 816-736-4750. 4-26

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WHAT? Flowers again? Send a balloon bouquet this Saturday's day. Candy gifts available. **BALLOONS BALLOONS BALLOONS.** 354-3471. 5-2

WHAT'S long, thin, and does 32 strokes per minute? The Iowa rowing crew. Watch us in the East. 100, Saturday April 23, IMU. 4-21

LONELY SINGLE? Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, free correspondence. FREE dating Newsletter - J. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 6-17

BOOK Co-op requires contract renewals for next semester by May 13th. 5-9

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Satisfactorily arranged. Alumni Center 8-5. Supplies limited. 4-29

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm, 130 North Madison. For more information please contact The Rape Victim Advocacy Program. 353-6265. 6-10

IF you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can't be in Iowa by the day after tomorrow with AIR-ITCH. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 5-13

CLASSES ON COLOR ANALYSIS now forming. Learn to use proper base color in your wardrobe, hair and makeup. Call The Color Specialist. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING 338-1664. 6-9

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5pm Room 206. 7-15

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SINGLES - Find that "Special Someone" with the new, innovative dating system just in from Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area. Student special. For free information and questionnaire, write: Presearch, Dept. DWA, Box 1667, Iowa City, 52244. 4-21

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 4-27

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5pm, Room 206. 7-30pm. 5-13

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 6-20

HARD worker will do excellent housecleaning. Reliable. Many local references. Beginning June 6. Call soon 353-2750. Joanne. 5-3

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 6-4

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 6-14

ANGRY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 6-14

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STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 30'. Call 337-3506. 6-8

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HAWKEYE CAB. 24/7 hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 5-13

GAY AND Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays, 7:00pm, MECCA, Washington & Gilbert St. 5-132

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 5-2

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LESBIAN Support Line. Call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 5-10

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RESUMES CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES is a complete resume service. We will write, typeset, and print your resume. Our service is available from HOSPER & BROTHER PRINTERS, 703 S. Clinton (2 blocks from the post office). 337-2121. 6-9

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CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327. 4-25

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keilman. 1-648-4701. 4-25

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FUTONS made locally, single, double, queen. Choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 4-21

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SCHOLARS-IN-RESIDENCE Two positions available, one in Academic Residence for Women, one in Academic Residence for Men. Seek candidates with graduate school experience for one-year appointments to develop and coordinate intellectual and social activities for residents. Sliding apartment and board provided. Scholars encouraged to continue personal study and research. Please send application + 3 references to: Donna Hunter, Dean of Students, Cornell College. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-21

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:0

Entertainment today

Dance

Laurie Sanda, a master's candidate in the UI dance program, will perform Freestanding, a solo thesis concert at 8 tonight through Saturday in the North Hall Space Place. Three of the works on the program — "Quartet for Two Hands, One Head and One Foot"; "If Wishes Were Horses" and "Axial Motion" — were choreographed by Sanda. "Aurora" and "The Performer" were choreographed by The Dance Center's Doug Wood, while "Tribute to the Common Man" is a work by Pamela Wessels.

Sanda is the first Dance Program student ever to perform a thesis concert consisting entirely of solo works. Her concerts have been reviewed favorably by Chicago publications and by Dance Magazine. Admission to her concert tonight is \$2 at the door.

• Danzas Burgalesas, Tierras del Cid, a troupe of over 30 Spanish dancers from Castile, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in MacBride Auditorium. The fully costumed Castilian dance will be accompanied by bagpipes, drums and tambourines. Tickets are available from the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, the Dance Program or at the door tonight.

At the Bijou

The Bijou tonight stops by Hollywood Babylon as it presents two films by director Josef von Sternberg.

First on the bill is *The Shanghai Gesture*, the Elektra-tinged story of a father (Walter Huston) whose daughter (Gene Tierney) slips into the opium-scented, lucre-tainted world of crime in the Orient. Dad decides to go save her, but though his spirit is willing, his flesh is weak. It takes Victor Mature to save them both. *Shanghai Gesture* is one of von Sternberg's last works, so the style is, well, bizarre. 7 p.m.

• The Blue Angel, however, is one of

von Sternberg's greatest films. Marlene Dietrich, in her first film with the director, plays the raunchy chanteuse Lola Lola, who leads a puritan pedant (Emil Jannings) down the primrose path to sex, sin and sadomasochistic destruction. This is one sleazy movie with two great performances (by Dietrich and Jannings). Not to be missed by anyone interested in total decadence — which means just about everybody we know. 9 p.m.

Television

PBS tonight presents an essential documentary in the study of American mass media. "Inside Story" examines the CBS documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which resulted in a vicious denunciation by TV Guide and a libel suit from Gen. William Westmoreland.

Among those interviewed: Westmoreland, CBS news president Van Gordon Sauter, producer George Crile, CIA analyst Sam Adams and LBJ adviser Walt Rostow. The PBS show takes a hard look at Crile's questionable ethics, but whether or not it gets into an equally important question — TV Guide's role in the scandal and its political links to the Johnson and Nixon administrations — remains to be seen: reporter Sally Bedell refused to be interviewed. 7:30 p.m., IPT-12.

• Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) discovers that Mizell was on the take; Chief Daniels (Jon Cypher) discovers that his tuchas is on the line; Bobby (Michael Warren) discovers that his tuchas is too, when Belker (Bruce Weitz), LaRue (Kiel Martin) and Washington (Taurean Blaque) bust the doctor who is lancing his boil; Lucy (Betty Thomas) and Joe (Ed Marinaro) discover a baby in their car; Joyce (Veronica Hamel) discovers that life in a hospital without a bathtub is a drag. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Academy Awards boost ABC to top of ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 55th annual edition of the Academy Awards posted a rating of 38 and an audience share of 59 last week to win the final week of the rating season for ABC, leaving CBS to win the 1982-83 season by a razor-thin half a rating point.

Season-to-date averages saw CBS on top with a rating of 18.2 and an audience share of 29. ABC posted 17.7 and 28, and NBC ran a distant third at 15.1 and 24.

Even in the cellar, however, NBC did manage a couple of wins. Its new swashbuckler, "The A Team," starring George Peppard and Mr. T, wound up with the highest rating of any series of the season, and the Peacock posted the only gain — up 12 per cent — in the major "overnight" markets of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

ABC and CBS, reflecting the recent trend toward a splintering of the traditional network audience, were slightly down.

CBS dominated everything else, however, boasting the season's four most popular regular series programs

which were, in order among the Nielsen Top 10, "60 Minutes," "Dallas," "M-A-S-H," and "Magnum, P.I." Other CBS Top 10 winners included "Simon & Simon" and "Falcon Crest."

The CBS "Evening News" remained a winner, with 13.4 and 24 — well ahead of ABC's "World News Tonight," which, with 11.2 and 20, wound up in a virtual tie with the NBC "Nightly News," which posted 11.0 and 20.

THE TOP 10 programs for the week ending April 17, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Academy Awards (ABC).
2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
3. Dallas (CBS).
4. Barbara Walters Special (ABC).
5. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
6. Dynasty (ABC).
7. The A Team (NBC).
8. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS).
9. CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Summer Girl" (CBS).
10. Simon & Simon (CBS).

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Get Involved SPRING '83 STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

Come to learn more about student organizations.

TERRACE LOUNGE IMU
SAT. APRIL 23, 1983
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Over the threshold...

Because ancient practice was for the man to steal his bride, he was forced to carry her over the threshold kicking and screaming. No longer necessary to struggle, the practice has evolved into a romantic gesture that welcomes the bride home.

Specializing in the latest fashions in

wedding gowns—
bridesmaid's dresses—
mother's dresses—
special occasion dresses—
prom dresses—
hats—
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THE BRIDE ELECT, LTD.
OLD CAPITOL CENTER, UPPER LEVEL
338-1130 Open Mall Hours



Riverfest Concert APRIL 23 11:30-7, Union Field

11:30 - 12:30

THE MOVIES

3:00 - 4:30

MEN WORKING

1:00 - 2:30

Sleeper

and featuring
5:00 - 7:00

Spoooner

Concert sponsored by

101 KKRR

The DAILY IOWAN Circulation Department is pleased to present the following winners of our CARRIER CONTEST drawing held recently. The winners were drawn from among 80 eligible route carriers who provided outstanding service to customers during the past pay period.



\$50 Winner

Ed Butler has carried Daily Iowans for about two years in several areas of Iowa City, most recently on S. VanBuren & Bowery Streets. Ed is a former UI graduate student and T.A.



\$25 Winner

Brian DeCoster has delivered Daily Iowans to west side dorms for about 3 years. Brian is a UI student.



Autographed Hawkeye Basketball Winner

Margie Chatelain has been a Daily Iowan carrier for about a year at Hawkeye Court. She is a Utah State graduate.

Other drawing winners: Steve Reed, Brent Hargist, Susie Hough, Kathleen Stuart, Pat Roan, Billy Evans, Dawn Klein, Scott Fugarino, Mark Parman, John Reynolds, Alan Allgood, Denise Bremner, Rick Tresnak, Jay Ford, Dave Hooper, & Katy McCabe.

CONGRATULATIONS!



CHAUTAUQUA: THE ARMS RACE



SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1983
NORTH PARKING AREA: IMU
(Rain site: Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

12:15 p.m. BISHOP MAURICE J. DINGMAN

Diocese of Des Moines
"The Great Moral Issue"

12:45 p.m. DR. JOHN MAHAN, JR.

Minnesota Physicians for Social Responsibility
"The Medical Effects of Nuclear War"

* KEYNOTE ADDRESS *

1:15 p.m. HON. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

Former Governor & Senator of Maine,
58th Secretary of State of United States
"Nuclear Arms Control: A New Proposal"

2:45 p.m. CONGRESSMAN JAMES LEACH

1st District - Iowa
"Congress and the Arms Race"

3:30 p.m. FACULTY-PANEL DISCUSSION
"Reflecting on the Arms Race"

- Prof. William H. Klink, Dept. of Physics
- Prof. James F. McCue, School of Religion
- Dr. John R. Redick, Instructor, Global Studies

Featuring:



Bishop Maurice J. Dingman



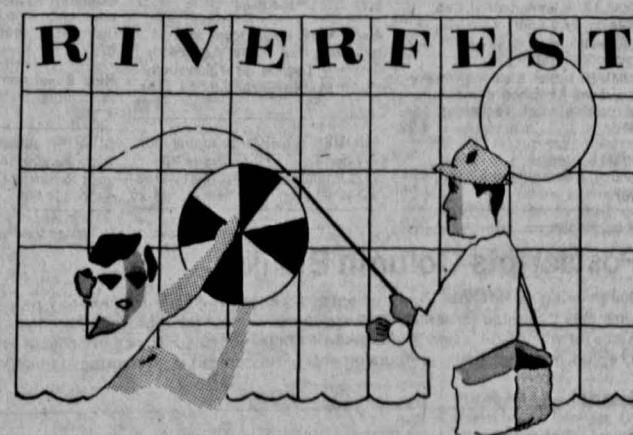
Hon. Edmund S. Muskie



Congressman James Leach

Chautauqua Co-sponsors

Iowa City Peace Network,
Iowa Student Bar Association,
Physicians for Social Responsibility, U of I Student Senate, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Department of Military Science, U of I Lecture Committee.



1983