

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

UI tenure probe reveals no wrongdoing

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

After a five-month investigation into alleged ethics violations in the UI Anatomy Department, the department head and an assistant professor have been cleared of any wrongdoing.

A report, dated April 19, to UI President James O. Freedman states that no further investigation is necessary into charges of conflict of interest in the real estate dealings of UI Anatomy

Department Head Terrence H. Williams or into the "extensive and unauthorized borrowing of information from a student's examination paper" by Williams and Assistant Professor Asa Black.

The investigation report, compiled by Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, states "there is no reason to believe that a conflict of interest has existed among members of the Department of Anatomy as a consequence of their

joint real estate ventures.

"SECOND, THERE appears to be no basis on which to initiate an ethics grievance in connection with the alleged unauthorized use of a literature review prepared by a graduate student," the report states.

The investigation was called for by Freedman on Nov. 22, 1982, because of a faculty judicial panel report on Black's tenure dispute.

Freedman rejected the original

Judicial Commission Panel report, but partially accepted a clarified version submitted a week later, which recommended:

- That Black be promoted with tenure retroactive to July 1, 1981.
- That review of the anatomy department be conducted and that the review committee consider "if retention of the present (department) head is in the best interests of the department and the university."
- That a committee be appointed to

determine the validity of the ethics violations charges in the department.

While Freedman immediately assigned the task of instigating a review of the department and investigating the ethics charges to Remington, he remanded Black's tenure dispute to the department for reconsideration.

A copy of Remington's report on the investigation will be sent to all faculty members who will be voting on Black's reconsideration of tenure, according to

his attorney, Clara Oleson.

WILLIAM HINES, DEAN of the UI College of Law, acted as factfinder for Remington in his investigation and although he found Williams did own real estate with a non-tenured faculty member and an associate professor in the Anatomy Department, he did not find any support of a conflict of interest charge.

Williams owned several pieces of

See Report, page 6

U.S. peace mission is risky diplomacy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz is putting U.S. diplomacy to a critical test with a risky shuttle trip to the Middle East aimed at removing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

It is Shultz's first trip to the region since he took over from Alexander Haig, who resigned 10 months ago as Israeli troops were besieging West Beirut. Israeli soldiers, while out of the capital, are still in Lebanon.

Talks on removing those troops as well as 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian soldiers have been going on between Lebanon and Israel for four months — with little prospect of a breakthrough.

"I'm prepared to work at it as long as there is a chance," Shultz said of his diplomatic efforts that will take him to Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem and Damascus.

On the heels of Israel and Jordan's rejection of President Reagan's overall Middle East peace plan, a failure of the new Shultz mission would be a diplomatic disaster for Washington.

DESPITE DISCOURAGING statements from Lebanon and Israel, Shultz said he was confident an agreement could be reached on gaining Israel the security it desired while removing its troops from Lebanese territory.

Shultz must gain Syria's assurances that it will remove its troops before a Lebanese-Israeli agreement can be hoped for. The latest exchanges between Syria and Israel, however, have been increasingly hostile. The sensitive mission is Shultz's baptism into the serpentine ways of Middle East

Analysis

diplomacy.

The troops withdrawal negotiations have been stalled over what Israel calls its security needs in southern Lebanon and what the Lebanese consider an infringement of their national sovereignty.

There is also the question of Maj. Saad Haddad, a 47-year-old Lebanese army man who split from the Beirut forces and set up his own "Free Lebanon" in the south with full Israeli backing.

Israel wants to guarantee a primary role for Haddad's forces in the south within the framework of the Lebanese army. The Lebanese are reluctant to hand the renegade major such a position given his close links to Israel.

THE ISRAELIS, obsessed with fears the Palestine Liberation Organization could re-infiltrate southern Lebanon, want joint Lebanese-Israeli patrols in the area. Lebanon, however, wants to rule all its own territory for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war.

For the Israelis to domestically justify the war's excruciating death toll of 477 Israeli soldiers, they need lasting political gains such as a measure of recognition by their northern Arab neighbor in the form of trade and tourism.

The Israelis maintain the Lebanese have agreed to all the Israeli demands in one form or another but refuse to put it in writing.

Enter Shultz.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Riverrest

Sunshine and warm weather brought Jeff Westrick, left, and Mark Parman to the bank of the Iowa River late Monday afternoon for a snack. Riverbank dining may be possible again today as temperatures are expected to climb into the mid-70s with partly sunny skies.

Republican leaders seek budget increasing spending for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders, rejecting the 1984 spending plan adopted by their own budget committee, sought Monday to draft a substitute that would increase defense spending more, but raise taxes less.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters that Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., will try to increase defense spending for 1984 by 7.5 percent from the 5 percent rate called for in the committee-approved blueprint.

In addition, Baker said the Republican leadership will attempt to significantly scale back the \$30 billion in new tax revenue that is recommended in the committee budget.

"THERE'LL BE some additional revenues," Baker said. "The president, I believe, asked for \$2.4 billion in new revenue in 1984. I would hope for no significant additional revenues in '84 and '85."

When pressed, Baker said he thought \$10 billion in new taxes would be "significant."

"I would like to be able to see us put together a (budget) package that would have wide Republican support," Baker said.

The full Senate will probably begin the budget debate either Friday or Monday, May 2, Baker said. Baker and Domenici planned to meet privately Tuesday to discuss the substitute budget package.

"THE WHITE HOUSE will not be there tomorrow," Baker said. "It's essentially a Senate matter and I'll keep the administration posted."

Domenici's committee voted 13-4, with Domenici and three others defecting, for Democratic budget plan that would increase defense spending 5 percent, spend about \$9 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than President Reagan wants, and raise \$30 billion in taxes — threatening the July income tax cut.

Domenici has indicated that he voted for the Democratic plan because the 12 Republicans on the panel were sharply divided over taxes and, faced with the possibility of a stalemate, the chairman wanted to get a budget resolution to the full Senate for debate.

Deficit hits all-time high during midyear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The skyrocketing federal deficit already has reached a record \$129.2 billion only halfway through the government's fiscal year, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The six-month total would be a new high for any full year even if it grew no larger. The existing annual high point for an annual federal deficit is last year's \$110.7 billion.

On April 13 the White House added another \$2.5 billion, bringing the deficit forecast to \$210.2 billion by Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1983.

The department's report on the monthly budget of the government showed the March shortfall alone was \$26 billion.

The report showed government revenues in the October-March period were 4.4 percent less than the same period last year at \$276.9 billion.

At the same time spending was 12.3 percent ahead of last year, at \$406 billion.

THE MAJOR contributing factors making the deficit climb were:

- Individual income tax revenues that were only 1 percent higher than for the same period of 1982, at \$138.6 billion.
- Corporate taxes that were 46.4 percent less than for October-March of last year, at \$12.3 billion.
- Unemployment benefits that were 61 percent ahead of the same period last year, at \$17.5 billion.
- Interest on the public debt that was 9.7 percent more than the period through March, 1982, at \$62.1 billion.
- Farm crop price support payments through the Commodity Credit Corporation that were 51.8 percent ahead of the same period last year, at \$15.1 billion.

Inside

Airport dilemma

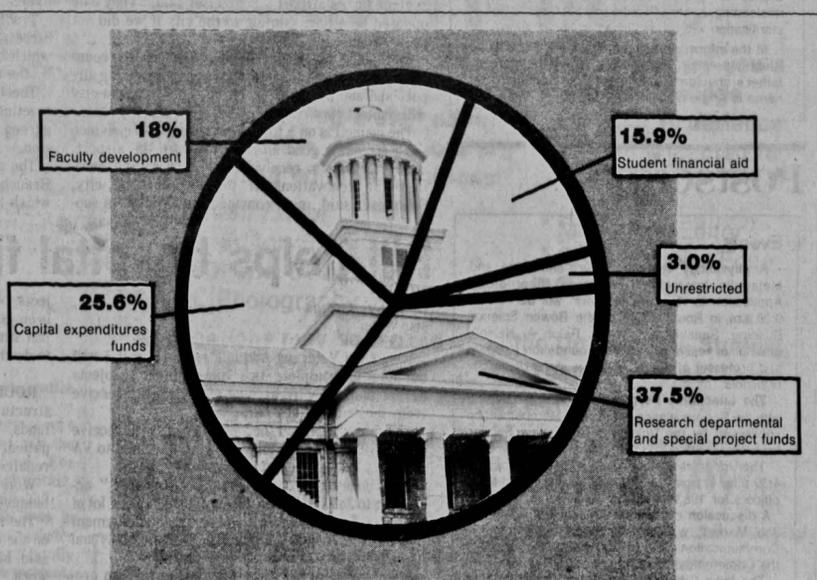
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Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, with highs in the low 70s.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

This graphic shows a breakdown of the contributions made to the UI Foundation in the 1982 calendar year.

Arena fundraising may have sparked more regional giving

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The amount of money pouring into U.S. college and university coffers by private contributors rose 15 percent in 1981-82, a national survey shows, but gifts to the UI decreased by some \$2 million in the same time frame.

That, though, may be largely because an extensive fundraising campaign to build the Carver-Hawkeye Arena is over.

The annual study, conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, states that in 1981-82, the UI received \$20,119,929. Although that is about \$2 million shy of the previous year's total, it is still an estimated \$2 million above 1979-80 contributions.

Alan Swanson, communications director for the UI

Foundation, said at the UI, the three areas most contributed to are athletics, health care and the arts.

"PRIVATE GIFTS GO to health from grateful patients," Swanson said. With these gifts, he said, the donor believes the UI can expand and improve its programs. He said bequests also account for a portion of the voluntary support.

Public four-year colleges and universities in the nation were handed \$1.2 billion in 1981-82, the survey states.

Although most UI donations come from non-alumni (an estimated \$6.6 million for 1981-82), UI graduates "are sticking with us. They feel good about their university," Swanson said.

A general increase in donations to Iowa colleges and

See Contributions, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Well leaks 500 barrels daily

MEXICO CITY — Some 100 Mexican technicians worked Monday to cap an oil well leaking more than 500 barrels of crude a day near Mexico's southern border with Guatemala, officials said.

A spokesman for Petroleos Mexicanos, the state-run oil monopoly, said the oil well began leaking late Saturday when a Pemex technician tried to change the control valves in a routine operation to increase the well's production.

Brazil frees Libyan planes

MANAUS, Brazil — Authorities unloaded a final giant crate of military hardware from a grounded Libyan jet Monday and said the plane and three others were free to leave Brazil. The Brazilian government said it would allow the Libyan planes to leave "to any destination" and said it would return the weapons cargo to Libya later and by another means of transport.

The planes — three Soviet-built Ilyushin jets and a U.S.-made Hercules — were detained last week when it was discovered during a refueling stop that they were carrying arms to Nicaragua. Libya had said they were carrying medical supplies.

Retirees owed \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration owes more than \$1 billion to 1.4 million retirees who continue working part time, a government study said Monday.

The General Accounting Office said 86 percent of the cases reviewed by government auditors for 1979-80 disclosed underpayments totaling \$1.2 billion owed about 1.4 million retirees. No figures were available after 1980. The report said the average underpayment to single persons totaled \$575. Those with families got \$633 less than they should have.

Denver EPA chief resigns

WASHINGTON — Steven Durham, chief of EPA's Denver regional office and a close friend of Anne Burford, resigned Monday in the face of sweeping allegations that he reversed staff environmental findings and failed to push for Superfund cleanups.

A coalition of citizen and environmental groups had called a news conference in Denver for today to lambast Durham's "disastrous record" as regional administrator. They alleged he loaded his staff with political appointees, shuffled veteran scientists out of key jobs and stalled enforcement actions.

Quoted...

I know these guys investigating this aren't the FBI, but I thought they could come up with something better than this.

—Clara Oleson, Iowa City attorney, referring to a five-month investigation into alleged ethics violations in the UI Anatomy Department. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In the information accompanying a photo titled "Just desserts" (DI, April 25), a girl sitting on her father's shoulders was incorrectly identified. Her name is Angie Gosnell. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar "Neuro-endocrine and Metabolic Interactions in Large Mammals: Application to Human Disorders" will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 of the Bowen Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, director of research at Carle Foundation Hospital and professor of clinical sciences at the University of Illinois.

The Lunchtime Psychology Series — Coping with the Serious Illness of a Family Member will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Undergraduate History Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. Election of officers for 1983-84 will be held.

A discussion on "Career Maneuvers in Today's Job Market" will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will hold an organizational meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A.

An arms race discussion group will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room B. The topic will be "Reagan's Star Wars." New members are welcome.

The Iowa City Chorales will give a free spring concert at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson. Some publicity posters incorrectly gave the concert's time as 8 p.m.

The film "America — from Hitler to MX" will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Free Environment at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A.

Announcement

The Iowa City Old Capitol Barbershop Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

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City



Tanglewood Street resident William Casey, center, points out the homemade drainage system residents installed in a ditch at the end of the street. Inspecting the area Monday were Iowa City council members, from left, Mayor Mary Neuhauser, Larry Lynch and John Balmer. The residents installed the system to prevent the street from washing out and are asking the council to replace the system and either pave the road or provide better upkeep.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Council considers injunction to stop building near airport

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

In a last-ditch effort to save nearly \$2 million in federal grant money, the Iowa City Council might have to obtain an injunction to stop construction of a residential development near the Iowa City Airport.

The city is also contemplating purchasing the land from the owner to satisfy the Federal Aviation Administration.

Two weeks ago, the FAA informed the city that if construction of the residential development is allowed to go on as planned, Iowa City could lose \$2 million in federal funding. The FAA objects to the development because it lies in the airport's clear zone, a safety area set up just beyond the runway.

The situation is becoming more critical for the city as Airport Commission member Russ Schmeiser told the council Monday that Kenneth Ranshaw's development will be "in place in about another week."

SCHMEISER AND Airport Manager Fred Zehr were in Kansas City Monday morning talking to FAA officials about the situation.

"They (FAA officials) have the feeling that for a number of years the city of Iowa City has not shown support for its airport," Schmeiser said. "They'd be opposed to dollars coming to the city if we did not show support for it."

Schmeiser said FAA officials would like the council to pass a resolution stating its support for the airport and submit plans to the FAA showing the city will protect its investment.

The council is on a tight time schedule to convince the FAA of its good intentions toward the airport. Iowa City was to receive nearly \$300,000 this summer for renovations at the airport. The city, Schmeiser said, must convince the FAA of its sup-

port by June 30 to stay in the running for those funds.

Council members are contemplating purchasing the property from the owner. If the city decides to pursue this route, some of the money used to purchase the land might be reimbursed by the FAA.

"What I want to know is, is it going to cost more money to satisfy them (FAA) than we'll get from the grant?" Mayor Mary Neuhauser asked.

"FRANKLY I AM not ready to say at this time that we'll give the airport everything they want. We've got a lot of other worthy projects to fund," she said.

Another option before the city is obtaining a court injunction to stop construction at the site. Because the council had approved of the development plans, two weeks ago City Attorney Robert Jansen said the city "cannot legally" halt the construction.

FAA officials have said the development is listed as incompatible with a 1964 agreement with the city which limits what the land can be used for. Any development, either residential or commercial, would be unacceptable because it would house a large concentration of people.

In other action, the council toured the city by bus to view construction at the North Branch Dam and looked at areas that might involve special assessments.

Trudging down Ventura Avenue and Tanglewood Street, council members observed a gravel road which residents have suggested be paved or kept up by the city.

The issue was to be decided at tonight's council meeting, but at Monday's meeting council members agreed to defer the issue to allow for more discussion.

The council then took a dusty walk to the North Branch Dam to observe ongoing construction there which is hoped to relieve flooding problems.

Bill helps hospital finish projects

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will be able to complete two improvement projects earlier than expected because of funds it will receive from the federal jobs bill.

The hospital found out Monday it will receive about \$319,000 of the money Reagan allocated to VA hospitals across the nation.

The money was "very equally distributed," according to John Hickman, hospital director. "A lot of it is based on the indications as to unemployment problems in various communities.... I think, by and large, Iowa distribution is very good."

The funds will be utilized primarily for two pro-

jects, which Hickman said eventually would have been completed without the federal money. "This just simply helps us enormously in that we are able to do these now."

ROOF REPAIR AND replacement for the main structure of the building will take about half of the funds. The second half will pay for renovation of patient wards, including sink replacements, shower repair and decorative updating.

Work on these projects will begin as soon as the bidding process is complete, Hickman said.

The number of jobs created will depend "largely on the contractor" who submits the winning bid, he said, but still, "this should put a number of people to work."

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HANDS JEWELERS

The committee to review the Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research will hold a public meeting on April 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members of the University faculty, and staff are invited to attend and express their views concerning the office and its related programs.

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Metro

Students pick majors geared toward big money

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

UI students are hearing the call of the dollar and are moving into academic majors that will help them find immediate opportunities for financial success after graduation.

Nationally, the number of business, science and engineering majors has grown substantially, but numbers have decreased in the social sciences and letters, according to a 1981 study by the National Center for Education Statistics.

However, Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said "the more traditional departments are

still thriving" at the UI. "What we're experiencing is the increased interest in those employment-oriented fields," Laster said. "But very few departments are suffering at Iowa."

JULIET KAUFMANN, director of the Undergraduate Advising Center, said she has seen a large increase in the number of pre-computer science and pre-business majors over the last two or three years.

"I think it's a motivational factor for both students and parents who want students to be financially independent when they graduate. Some parents are eager to recommend to their sons or

daughters that they major in an area where a good paying job will be easy to obtain."

Because of the trend, Ernest Zuber, assistant dean in the UI College of Business Administration, said enrollment numbers in the business college have been "a continual problem for the last 10 years."

He said there are more than 5,000 students in pre-business because "kids do want jobs when they graduate. They're not trying to learn how to live in 50 years."

"I THINK there's no doubt that the computer age is here, and probably the availability of jobs here and elsewhere

is much greater," said Tom Bullington of Job Services of Iowa, adding this is most evident in "all fields of computers."

Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department, said job opportunities "depend on how you define job, and the skills required to hold a job."

An English major can "turn out to be a solid basis for most employment," Lloyd-Jones said.

"It may be harder for a liberal arts student to get entry level jobs, but businesses say they value the skills taught in liberal arts as they move up in the business world," Kaufmann said.

THIS IS WHY, Kaufmann said, the advising center encourages students whose major interest lies in the liberal arts area to pursue it. "College is a period of four years where students have a relatively large amount of leisure to take courses because they love them."

"Students sometimes feel they have to take only courses that lead to an occupation, but the advising center advises them to take courses not just for their major."

For this reason, several students are choosing to major in a more specialized area and minor in a broader one.

"One thing that has been happening

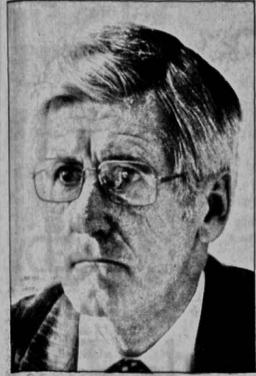
at Iowa is that a growing number of students are staying in the traditional majors and getting a minor in other areas or vice versa," Laster said.

"This way, a student isn't sort of deserting an intellectually exciting field," Laster said. "Ideally, we would like a situation where students could choose their majors on the basis of excitement, interest and competence in the field."

THIS INTEREST could also be a factor in the success of a student not only after graduation but during his or her academic career.

Laster added, "Thirty years down the road, I don't think it will matter" what one's degree is in.

Regents see problems with state high-tech panel



By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The possible creation of an Iowa High Technology Commission given power to "promote, develop and coordinate education and research development programs" has the state Board of Regents scurrying to protect its territorial rights.

A bill to appropriate \$2 million for a new commission to strengthen advanced technology in the state has been approved by the Iowa House of Representatives and is awaiting consideration in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Although high technology was a priority in the regents budget requests presented to Gov. Terry Branstad this fall, the shift of such funding to a separate commission has disturbed the board.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said, "There's a chance this thing could develop into a serious problem of governance."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Groth, D-Albert City, disagreed with the regents assessments. "I don't think there's an overlap."

HE SAID THE commission would stress "untapped" potential for high technology and development that has commercial feasibility, as opposed to the "pure research" performed at the state universities.

But agricultural research at Iowa State University and medical research at the UI are areas "where the state can be in the forefront of high technology," Groth said.

The board endorses the concept, but finds it hard to support the bill until the language is cleaned up. "We'd like to

have our cake and eat it too," Brownlee said.

The push to help Iowa's high technology capabilities compete with those in Sunbelt states could instead foster competition between the commission and the regents, skeptics say.

"The language in the bill is a little unfortunate," R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said Monday. "It appears to give the high technology commission transcendence to the Board of Regents."

TO AVOID AN overlap in the functions of the two state bodies, the regents are proposing to substitute the words "encourage and support" education and research, in the place of "promote, develop and coordinate" as the first duty of the new commission.

UI President James O. Freedman also expressed concern about "overlapping jurisdictions." He said, "The regents may have one set of priorities and the high technology commission may have a different set. I want to be sure the responsibilities are different in a way to promote cooperation, rather than competition."

"I appreciate the concern Brownlee and the others had about what it could develop into," Regent Art Neu said, "but the considerable support (in the Iowa Legislature) behind high tech offers us little chance to get modifications."

"In these last hours of the session we might do more damage than good. The legislators may think we're nitpicking; most don't understand the nuances of running a university," he said.

THE BILL HAD no problems passing

the House, according to Dennis Nagel, UI director of state relations. "One legislator said voting against it would be like voting against motherhood. Everybody is eager in Iowa to secure that high technology question."

When the pervasive notion of Iowa's weakness in advanced technology started to build, former Gov. Robert Ray formed the Governor's Task Force on High Technology. Branstad carried on the idea and appointed both Freedman and Iowa State University President Robert Parks.

The more-than-20-member task force would be trimmed to seven representatives under the new legislation. The regents would select one member. The Senate and House would both send one member to serve. The remaining four spots would be filled by the governor.

Petty thefts increase, but officials say victims can guard themselves

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Stealing purses, wallets and other items worth less than \$50 constitutes petty or fifth-degree theft, and it happens every day in Iowa City. According to law enforcement officials, the crimes are "unnecessary and can be prevented."

"We get them (thefts) everyday," said Richard Gordon, a lieutenant with 15 years of experience at UI Campus Security.

Although theft figures aren't always accurate because many people won't report small losses, Gordon said he thinks the number of Iowa City thefts is on the increase.

"Students or anyone that sees an opportunity are not afraid to pick up a purse and walk off with it," Gordon said.

Detective William Kidwell, of the Iowa City police, said, "Those petty thefts generally lead to bigger crimes. If a person steals a wallet or purse and uses a check or ID, then it's false use of a financial instrument."

Many of the thefts, Gordon said, "are done by people who are good at it, and I call them professionals — because that's how they make their living. They wait around buildings and places for people to leave stuff around. Professional thieves will keep checks and IDs, while opportunists usually just keep cash and throw everything else away."

FOR EXAMPLE, Gordon said, a man

who is accused of stealing a purse recently and was caught trying to use a UI student ID at the Union Bookstore "is a professional."

"He came to town three or four weeks ago. He's been seen sleeping around at different buildings because he has no apartment. He needs funds, so he steals to live...."

Both opportunist and professional thieves need three things to be successful: "Ability, will and opportunity" — which means, in terms of prevention, "you can't cut their hands off, but you can take away their opportunity," Gordon said.

"People have to become more concerned about the problem and not leave their things laying around." A woman studying at the library last semester asked a man sitting at the table with her (whom she didn't know) to watch her things while she went to the bathroom. When she came back, "he and the stuff were gone," Gordon said.

OTHER THEFTS occur because people simply leave their belongings laying around unguarded, Gordon said. "Now, I wouldn't leave a \$20 bill on the sidewalk and expect it to be there when I came back."

People carry too much money with them, Gordon said. A man taking a shower at the Fieldhouse last year left \$500 to \$600 in a locker — when he returned, it was missing. When property is stolen, it should be

reported right away, Gordon said. "The longer it takes to report it, the harder it is to verify the claim."

Kidwell said "Most of us could avoid these thefts if we set our mind to it." If people became more "cognizant" and cut down on invitations to theft, Kidwell said, "we could reduce these types of crimes by 60 percent."

"When 25,000 people (are) together in any one location like the (at UI), you're going to have some criminals."

Student thieves make their moves in the downtown bars, Kidwell said, while bars in Coralville and outlying areas harbor more local resident thieves.

In regard to whether men or women commit more thefts, Kidwell said, "Crime doesn't know anything about sex."

"IF A GIRL'S wallet is stolen, a man can't go and forge the girl's name on a check," Kidwell said.

Both men said they feel the punishment for petty theft often isn't severe enough. Gordon said the courts should "go light" on first-time offenders, but when the person gets "picked up a week later and a week after that, the courts should go heavier on them."

"The penalty, as described by law, is quite adequate," Kidwell said. "But there are times that I personally believe the courts are too lenient, but that is their prerogative and their job, not mine."

Iowa tourism charms are cultivated on friendly folks, traditional values

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Farmers putt into town every Saturday morning on mud-splattered tractors to "hew and spit with the boys, and there's not much to do out here but watch the corn grow."

Someone from New York might believe that about Iowa, but it isn't true, according to those who hope to make the state a "tourist attraction."

"We're not recommending it become a vacation destination," said Tom Davidson, a New York travel researcher. "It's not going to pull people away from Las Vegas or California, but Iowa can be attractive to those looking for rest, relaxation and a break away from the routine."

Davidson earlier this year developed a five-year tourism promotion campaign for Iowa that would reel in nearly \$160 million from out-of-staters by 1988.

The plan was designed to provide background for the Iowa Legislature and the tourism industry. Davidson said success would be built on promoting the strengths of friendly people and traditional values. That promotion could cost \$1.5 million each year.

BUT BEFORE IOWA becomes a first-rate spot for relaxation, its self-image must be polished, according to Alan Rossmann, owner of Meacham Travel Service in Iowa City. He said Iowa has too many "second-rate 'Ma and Pa'

restaurants." They should be replaced by finer restaurants.

Clean air and country living might appeal to people from Chicago or Philadelphia, Rossmann said. "People go to Australia to stay on a sheep farm. I don't know how wide an appeal there would be to stay on a farm in Iowa."

Iowa will not become a tourist attraction overnight, according to Larry Chegwidan, manager of Travel Services Inc. in Coralville. He said Iowa could make more waves in the tourism industry if it had beaches, mountains or casinos.

"It's a nice place to get away to," Chegwidan said. "I think there are a lot of travelers who go through Iowa and never stop. If we can just talk people into staying for an extra day on their way through...."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, Monday said the Iowa House of Representatives Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee has increased its recommendation for the travel and tourism budget by \$202,000 for fiscal 1984. That tipped the subcommittee's budget for travel and tourism to more than \$600,000, he said.

IOWA NOW SPENDS about \$378,000 annually to promote tourism. That budget ranks 48th out of 49 states (Nevada did not report), according to Douglas Frechtling, director of the United States Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C.

"Iowa does not devote anywhere near the resources to promote the state as a tourist

destination as other states in the nation do," Frechtling said.

Travel expenditures in Iowa grew about 4 percent in 1981, which was about half the national growth rate, Frechtling said. For every \$31,000 travelers spend in the state, one job can be supported, he said.

Travelers spent \$1.6 billion in Iowa in 1981, Frechtling said. That figure includes travel for business, pleasure and family reasons by both residents and non-residents of the state. Their spending directly supported 51,500 jobs and contributed nearly \$70 million to state and local tax revenue.

Frechtling said he has never been to Iowa, but he pictures it as a center for "outdoor recreation."

ROSSMANN SAID it would be difficult for the state to compete nationally as a recreation center. Boating resorts might be one addition that could keep people who like to fish out-of-state testing Iowa waters.

If Indianola's balloon races and The Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa received more promotion nationwide, they might attract tourists into the state, Rossmann said.

"We need to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative," Varn said. "We need to raise the visibility of existing tourist attractions."

The 50 percent increase in the legislature's recommended travel and tourism budget indicates a growing awareness of Iowa's needs, he said.

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
- 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.

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Being on the staff of the Hawkeye Yearbook offers you a "hands-on" look at what goes into creating a college publication. Being a staff editor adds to your experience and satisfaction. Applications are now being accepted for the following editorial positions:

- * Assistant Editor
- * Copy Editor
- * Layout and Design Editor
- * Asst. Photography Editor
- * Marketing Editor
- * Organizations Editor
- * Greek Editor

Applications may be picked up in the Union at the Student Activities Center or at the Hawkeye Yearbook office. These must be returned to either office by April 29.

1984 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

GEORGE FARNHAM

DIRECTOR OF NORML PRESENTS

MARIJUANA IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON Marriott Hotel

Mr. Farnham is Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and will discuss current health, economic, and legal problems associated with marijuana use.

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City

Employees learn how to keep fit

By Ken Harris
Special to The Daily Iowan

If the overall health and well-being of city employees can be improved, then their productivity and working morale will increase.

That is the philosophy of a voluntary "wellness" program offered to Iowa City employees through the Johnson County Health Department.

Iowa City Personnel Director Anne Carroll said 125 city employees have taken advantage of the program. It is financed by a Federal Risk Reduction Grant, and Carroll said the only cost borne by the city is employee time. So far about 300 hours of employee time have been invested in the program, she said.

The program is open to all city employees, but Carroll said the majority of participants hold administrative jobs. The wellness program gives em-

ployees "the opportunity on city time to see how fit they are," she said.

Sher Hawn, a Johnson County health educator who developed the program, said its purpose is "to get people to take a look at their lifestyle and to make changes in their lifestyle which will make them more healthy."

THE TERM WELLNESS implies "there's much more to health than the absence of disease," Hawn said. A wellness program considers elements such as physical fitness, diet, weight control, smoking, drinking and safety awareness. "It looks at all these things and sees how they all relate," she said.

Hawn attributes the program's existence "to the fact that health insurance costs keep rising. Everyone is looking for a way to stop the spiraling health care costs."

City Manager Neal Berlin said

research indicates "positive attitude changes when employees do participate" in wellness programs.

Hawn said the wellness program has been available to county employees since the summer of 1981, but did not start in Iowa City until last November.

The program began with "an orientation session for employees, during which they could find out about fitness and wellness," Carroll said. Interested employees were then given an initial assessment of their physical fitness.

THE INITIAL TEST included one-minute exercise tests, flexibility and body composition tests and blood pressure checks. The results were compared to national averages, and "we were able to tell the employees actually how fit they were," Carroll said.

Employees then took lifestyle tests and met with counselors to determine

how they could fit exercise into their schedules, Carroll said.

Beyond this, Carroll said, "the individual is responsible for making their own changes. We just provide them with the services and the opportunity to participate." She said employees are reassessed every six to eight weeks for development.

"If people are in better shape, they won't take as much sick leave," Carroll said. "From the morale point of view, it's been a real benefit." She said it has made her job as personnel director easier because it has "boosted employee morale."

Hawn said the wellness movement is "nothing new," but it has gained public attention in the last five years. Many corporations offer wellness or fitness programs, but Hawn said she hasn't heard of any other local governments that offer the program.

Restaurateur denies fraud charges made by employee

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Paul Poulsen, owner of Senor Pablo's restaurant, denied accusations made against him in a fraud and embezzlement suit in an official answer filed Monday, and brought a countersuit against the plaintiffs.

A suit was filed last week in Johnson County District Court by William E. and Mary M. Grell, of North Liberty, accusing Poulsen of failing to keep his part of a contractual agreement.

The Grells and Poulsen formed an oral agreement April 15, 1982, requiring Poulsen to pay William Grell \$200 per week in return for management of Poulsen's company by the Grells, the suit states.

In addition, court documents state, Poulsen promised to make William Grell an equal partner and owner of the company, Old Capitol Distributors.

In their suit, the Grells accuse Poulsen of forcing William Grell out of the company and of "looting the business."

In Poulsen's answer, he denies the fraud and embezzlement accusations and asks that the suit be dismissed.

Poulsen is countersuing the Grells for \$7,725, and states the couple owes him that amount for products they ordered and received, but have failed to pay for.

In the suit filed last week, the Grells made false statements and slandered Poulsen, the countersuit claims. Poulsen asks unspecified damages for the alleged slander.

An Iowa City teen-ager's case was moved from Johnson County Juvenile Court into Johnson County District Court, Assistant County Attorney Steven Regenwether said Monday.

Robert J. Foxhoven, 17, was arrested April 13, and charged with second-degree robbery, court records state.

Although District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton found no probable cause in the police affidavit during Foxhoven's initial district court appearance Monday, the county attorney's office will officially charge Foxhoven with the crime listed on the police affidavit.

The affidavit states Foxhoven served as a "lookout" while Benton R. Garringer, 18, of Sharon Center robbed the 7-Eleven Food Store, 820 First Ave. South. Garringer has been charged with second-degree robbery.

A West Des Moines man accused of using a UI student ID card belonging to someone else at the Union Bookstore is being held on \$1,100 bail.

Patrick W. Dempsey, 21, was arrested Monday. He is accused of using Elise A. Rugolo's student ID

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Free Beer to the first 10 people who come in with a mask on. Please leave horses outside.
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BIJOU
SEVEN SAMURAI
Directed by Akira Kurosawa
Starring Toshiro Mifune
Tues. 7:00

Courts

and First National Bank card to pay for goods totaling \$29.43.

The police affidavit states Dempsey told the store clerk he had permission to use the card, but Rugolo reported her purse, containing the cards, as stolen April 20.

An Iowa City man who pleaded guilty Jan. 21 to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, where no injury occurred, received a suspended 12-month sentence Friday.

Tim David Cook, 33, of 82 Western Hills Mobile Estates, must serve four months of the sentence, and will be on probation for two years.

Cook was arrested Aug. 30, 1982, when Iowa City Police responded to a report of a woman being assaulted. The victim told police Cook grabbed her and threw her to the ground as she was walking home at 11:30 p.m.

Cook fled when a witness confronted the pair after hearing the victim's screams, the police affidavit states.

An Iowa City man who pleaded guilty March 16 to second-degree burglary received a suspended 10-year sentence Monday.

Charles Joseph Friese, 18, of 708 Streb St., will be on probation for two years.

He was arrested Dec. 12, 1982, when police responded to a silent alarm at J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center.

Friese and two other men were found hiding in the basement of Penney's. He was carrying a knife with a 4-inch blade and one with a 3½-inch blade, the affidavit states.

Man reports damage to television antenna

Earl Thomaie, 1 Kirkwood Circle, reported to Iowa City police Monday that overnight Saturday someone pushed over his television antenna from the roof of his house.

Thomaie didn't request an officer, according to police records, but said he has a suspect and would like the incident put on police records.

Warning: It was reported to police Sunday that "two girls were on the roof at Grant Wood School," on Lakeside Drive. The girls were looking for a tennis ball, according to police records, and were told by police to stay off the building.

Branstad not here for 'fun'

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Democratic leaders were criticized Monday by Gov. Terry Branstad for saying a lottery bill could be the one fun thing the 1983 legislature could give Iowans.

House Democrats last week decided to revive the lottery issue as a way to help relieve the deficit in the unemployment trust fund. Leaders also said such a bill would help politically, since much of the action this year has been to raise taxes and fees.

"The Legislature is not here to provide fun but to seriously address the issues concerning the state," Branstad said.

Branstad denied that he supported pari-mutuel betting because of the fun aspect. He said horse racing would provide needed jobs.

Tuesday Special 8 pm-1 am
\$2 Pitchers
Miller, Miller Lite, Schlitz, Jacob Best, Blue Ribbon, Budweiser, Budweiser Light
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Tuesday Night is Peanut Night
Joe's Place
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Trade center
5 Chicken — reine
8 "Noriron — cage"
13 Solo for Scotty
14 — Palmas
15 Famed cow owner
17 Scorch
18 Refuge
19 British Prime Minister: 1945-51
20 Roosevelt Dam's locale
23 A Colonial governor
24 Brazilian palm
25 Fruity drink
26 Creek
27 Baseball stat.
29 Specific hymnal
33 Instance
36 "—, O Ship of State!"
39 Lupino
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41 Veteran tar
42 Switch positions
43 Cap. of Georgia
44 Household pest
45 Ginger follower
46 Sodium — form
50 Cereal grass
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54 Existing
58 Actress Beulah —: 1892-1981
60 Kind of taffy
62 Melting action
64 Big —, Calif.
65 Singer Vikki

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1 Italian marble center
2 Fields of study
3 Iranian coins
4 Steak —
5 U.S.S.R. range
6 Tadpole, e.g.
7 Invited
8 Neckpiece
9 Catalyst of a sort
10 Pass the word
11 Dancing
12 Mars: Comb. form
16 Hankering
21 Needle
22 Design again
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32 File
33 He played Sonny Corleone
34 Whence some vino comes
35 Imperial Valley lake in Calif.
37 European vipers
38 "Rose — rose . . ."
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47 Crystal sets, e.g.
49 Adage
52 Frame for Turner
53 Accidental stroke of luck
55 "The Boot"
56 Berryman product
57 Made a boo-boo
58 Deg. for a would-be Wood
59 Yours and mine
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63 A loser at Waterloo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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SOTO AGHIAS SOVA
STOMEMOUNTAIN
EVER TRISST
AROWEA ZIBASHA
ROTAS BASHIGASP
ODOR LEAST ESSE
MOMENTARY AMOUR
ABSE LONNY OLSINET
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Learn all about stage lighting fixtures and techniques from Dale Kistner, vice president of Dynamic Acoustics, manufacturers of PAR fixtures, dimmers, boards, & fog machines. This is not a sales pitch, but orders may be placed with The Music Shop at special prices after the clinic.

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6:45-9:15

BAD BOYS

CAMPUS 2
Now Winner of 8 Academy Awards
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GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

CINEMA 1
Small Shopping Center
7:30 9:30

MAX DUGAN RETURNS
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

CINEMA 2
Small Shopping Center
7:00-9:00
WALT DISNEY'S
THE SWORD IN THE STONE
and a new all cartoon feature
WINNIE THE POOH A DAY FOR EYORE

National news



United Press International

Deep trouble

Rescue workers wait outside the mouth of a cave near Mt. Vernon, Ky., Monday where eight explorers are trapped by high water in an underground river. Divers found a note left by the

spellogists, missing since Saturday, saying they were safe on a dry ledge more than 1,800 feet from the cave entrance. The note advised rescuers not to bring diving tanks into the cave.

New office sought to push 'free trade'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Trade to meet the challenges of foreign competition, a top aide announced Monday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, detailing the decision at a White House briefing, said his department's trade functions and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative would be combined to form the new unit.

"We need a stronger, more consolidated voice for free trade... if we are to meet the challenges of foreign competition," Baldrige said, adding the president intends "to end up with one department."

Baldrige said Reagan endorses a bill by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., to create a new trade department and wants "to begin immediately intensive discussions with Congress on all aspects of this issue."

The Export-Import Bank also would become part of the new department under the legislation.

A Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on the legislation is planned today.

THE COMMERCE Department now covers a wide range of agencies, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Patent Office, the Census Bureau and the Of-

fice of Economic Analysis. Baldrige said the administration would decide where these non-trade functions would be shifted.

Baldrige and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has not yet decided who would head the new department.

William Brock, the International Trade Representative, currently is abroad. The announcement was made in his name as well as in Baldrige's.

Baldrige said the new unified Cabinet-level department would combine the major trade functions in the executive branch, primarily the Office of U.S. Trade Representative, and Commerce's International Trade Administration.

"Because responsibility is diffused, the decision-making process is at times difficult," he said. "Trade policy formulation, negotiation, regulation and promotion are closely intertwined. They cannot efficiently or effectively be artificially separated in different Cabinet-level organizations."

Baldrige said "institutional strength" would come from the consolidation of policy coordination and implementation.

He warned of the rise of protectionism abroad and said U.S. exports have dropped 11 percent since 1979, costing the nation one million jobs.

Gifts to colleges rise over \$4 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate giving to the nation's colleges rose 25 percent to \$976 million in 1981-82, approaching the billion mark for the first time, a survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed Monday.

Total gifts to the schools from all sources rose 15 percent to a record \$4.8 billion, said John R. Haire, council president.

That was \$630 million more than the previous year's record \$4.23 billion.

The top three universities to benefit were Harvard, \$181 million; Yale, \$82.1 million; Stanford, \$76.9 million.

The survey of 1,101 schools showed alumni giving topped the billion-dollar mark for the first time, pushing to \$1.2 billion, a rise of 18 percent over 1980-81 giving.

Others among the top 10 on the receiving end included University of California at Los Angeles, \$63 million; Washington University, \$57.2 million; University of Southern California, \$56.5 million; University of Minnesota, \$54.8 million; Cornell University, \$50.9 million; Columbia University, \$50.6 million; and Princeton University, \$47.3 million.

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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.

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010 021 014 Bowling	1	9:00	MTWTF IMU
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280 181 000 Banace Company Class 1	Acrr		Acrr
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36C 105 000 Comm Internship	Acrr		Acrr
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Democrats make plans for a 'casino night'

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents will be able to drink free beer, win raffle items and bid for an autographed photograph of Paul Newman Saturday at Casino Night, a fund-raiser for the Johnson County Democratic Party.

The fundraising project, which begins at 6 p.m., was the main topic of discussion at the party's Monday night

meeting. Chairman Jeffrey Cox emphasized that the success of Casino Night rests heavily on members' willingness to use the telephone. Cox encouraged all in attendance to call Johnson County residents and remind them of the fund-raiser.

The \$5 tickets will be exchanged for \$5 in play money upon arrival and beer will be free. The play money is good toward food and participation in

various games.

AUCTION ITEMS have been donated by 23 celebrities, including the autographed picture of Paul Newman, sent by him and Joanne Woodward. Gloria Steinem sent an autographed 10th anniversary issue of "Ms.," and West Virginia Gov. John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV sent a book entitled "West Virginia Quilting." Contributions have also been made

by local residents, including a river cruise for four on the Mississippi River on a Sunday afternoon, with a stop to barbecue on the bank.

Raffle winners will receive gift or gift certificates from local merchants and individuals, including Gold's Gym, Women's Sports Company, Senor Pablo's, T Galaxy Athletics, Bushnell's Turtle, Canton House, First On Fifth Inc. and a free year's membership at the Iowa City Racquet Club.

Report

property with Assistant Professor Jean Jew, who was granted tenure during the time of the transaction, and Associate Professor Paul Heidger, who was promoted during the time.

Remington and Hines agree, though, that the faculty members' joint involvement in business deals does not imply a conflict of interest.

"However, a profitable relationship between a department chairman and a non-tenured faculty member deserves special consideration in view of the chairman's responsibility for evaluating the work of such colleagues," the report states.

"While Dr. Williams perhaps was insensitive in entering into real estate partnership which created an appearance of conflict, his prompt action to divest himself of joint ownership was appropriate and should settle the issue," it states.

BUT OLESON IS not entirely satisfied with the report. "I know these guys investigating this aren't the FBI, but I thought they could come up with

something better than this," she said of the investigation, though she added, "I'm pleased with the result. ... The reasoning does not please me as much."

Williams did not divest himself of the property he held with Jew when he became aware of the problem, according to Oleson. "It came up in the John Oaks hearing (one of three tenure disputes filed in the Anatomy Department in the last three years).

"It may have been prompt, but it wasn't at his own initiative," Oleson said.

Remington said he stands by the investigation. "That would be pretty hard to comment on. The man divested himself of the property right away; what can I say?"

Oleson was also disappointed at Hines' findings in the plagiarism charge.

HINES FOUND THAT Williams was in no way responsible for extensive, unauthorized portions of a Ph.D. ex-

amination that appeared in a grant application that he signed.

"Dr. Williams did not participate directly in the preparation of the grant application," Hines said in the report. He only allowed his name to be used to help Black secure a grant.

Because of the nature of the information taken from UI student Dennis Healy's exam paper, no harm was done to Healy, according to John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

"The sections of the grant applications and Healy's review that are similar describe or paraphrase the literature without critical analysis of the science involved," Eckstein's report states.

Black, who was listed as the principal investigator in a similar grant application under another category, was also cleared in the investigation, but Hines said if there is any fault to be found, it rests with Black.

"If the matter is to be pursued further, department and college officials are aware of the allegations and are in the best position to decide the

difficult questions relating to the circumstances under which the contents of Mr. Healy's student exam found their way into Dr. Black's grant proposals and the ethical implication to be drawn from these facts," he said.

BUT OLESON SAID Healy had two Ph.D. advisers who could have been responsible for the material taken from his exam. Jew and Black were Healy's advisers, and both of the instructors' names appear on the research grant application, Oleson said.

Hines said in the report that he is unclear on who was responsible for securing Healy's permission to use the material taken from his paper.

"Dr. Black said that his failure personally to seek Dr. Healy's permission was due to his belief that someone else had undertaken to do so on his behalf," Hines said.

"I received conflicting information on this point, and am in no position to resolve the conflict."

Continued from Page 1

Contributions

universities could be explained by the recent campaign to raise money for the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, in which 4,000 volunteers took part, Swanson said. The interest in contributing sparked at that time made the public aware that other colleges and universities statewide could receive such donations.

"PEOPLE ARE VERY generous," said Joan Lundberg, an employee of CFAE. Many corporations are also finding they can give non-cash gifts such as computers, she said.

In a CFAE newsletter, John Haire, the council's president, said, "This generous outpouring of private support for colleges and universities, in the face of continued adverse economic conditions,

dramatizes America's commitment to higher education."

Individuals, who account for more than 50 percent of the donations, feel like giving to the schools they graduated from, Lundberg said. Most universities prefer donations not designated for a particular use. The UI can use unrestricted money such as this on whatever it finds necessary at the time.

Arthur Kammerman, a director of the CFAE survey, said he, along with Lundberg, is pleased with the increase in voluntary support. "The general response gives a feeling of responsibility. The people have a commitment to higher education.

"In the past, voluntary support has done a little better than" the economy would have the public expect, Kammerman said.

Continued from Page 1

Consumers Week called a 'fraud'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major consumer groups Monday denounced the Reagan administration's National Consumers Week, using words like "charade" and "fraud" to describe the seven days of conferences and festivals.

"This whole thing is a grade B movie that attempts to cover up the obvious — the administration's disregard for consumers," said Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-founded Health Science Research Group.

Wolfe and other consumer leaders said it is a sham for the administration to sponsor any consumer event, considering its attempts to slash consumer protections and programs.

"We weren't even invited," said Wolfe, whose organization tracks public health concerns. "I can't really say I was surprised."

President Reagan designated this as National Consumers Week "to highlight how educated and informed consumers play a key role in the national and international marketplace."

IN HIS PROCLAMATION, Reagan said, "It is clear that the greatest fairness for consumers can be achieved through the active cooperation of business, government and consumers."

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs is sponsoring

the activities in conjunction with many state and local consumer affairs offices across the country.

The first event in Washington Monday was an all-day conference on the changing marketplace and consumer education.

Panel members included Education Secretary Terrel Bell; Faith Whittlesey, assistant to Reagan for public liaison; and Austin Kiplinger, editor-in-chief of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Changing Times Magazine.

Other events scheduled range from a program on seat belts to demonstrations on proper auto maintenance. Many of the speakers are from government and industry.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, asked about the absence of major consumer groups, said: "In the past they have been invited and by and large they gave us the cold shoulder. So this year we didn't bother."

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety, said his group was invited to a similar conference last year by the administration, "but when we got there they canceled us. This thing is a charade."

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NO COVER Mon. & Tues.
\$1 Cover Wed.

10¢ Draw Beers 9-10
75¢ Bar Highballs 10-12

Red Stallion Lounge

Live Country - Rock Nightly

This Week:
HAPPINESS
Top 40 - 50s & 60s Rock 'n' Roll

Specials:
Tuesday: \$2.00 Pitchers
Wednesday: Red Stallion Party PUNCH 8-10 pm, 50¢
Thursday: Nuts 'n' Bolts Night

Private Party Accommodations Available
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TACO PIZZA NITE

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WED., APRIL 27, 8 pm
String Quartet in G Major, K.387 (Mozart)
Five Pieces, Op. 5 (Webern)
String Quartet in C-Sharp minor (Beethoven)

CLAPP RECREATIONAL HALL
\$4 adults, \$2.50 UJ students, \$1.25 under 18

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Tuesday in Italy
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A Homemade Platter Featuring:
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- Lasagna • Ravioli • Fettuccini •
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- Italian Sausage • Bracciole (Italian Meatroll) •
- and YES, VINO!

\$8.95 includes garlic bread and Italian salad

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Jim Morrison &

Featuring Two Unforgettable Hours Of Rare and Exciting Film Footage of JIM MORRISON and THE DOORS!

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Original Performances By One Of The Most Mystifying Rock Bands Of All Time!!!

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TUESDAY 4/26/83

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?'

5:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'

6:00 (MOVIE) 'Waterfront'

6:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice'

6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Twelve Chairs'

7:30 ESPN SportsCenter

8:00 (MOVIE) 'Little Men'

8:30 ESPN Special: 1983 National Football Draft from New York, NY

9:00 (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye

9:15 (MOVIE) 'Francis in the Navy'

9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Amber Waves'

10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons'

11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Silent Movie'

11:30 (MOVIE) 'Back Door to Heaven'

12:00 (MOVIE) 'Bonnie Prince Charlie'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Wonder of It All'

12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Company of Killers'

1:15 Major League Baseball: San Diego at Chicago Cubs

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice'

2:00 (IMAX) I Can

2:30 (IMAX) Happy Prince

3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeois'

3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Twelve Chairs'

5:30 ESPN's Sportatorium

5:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Savage Dawn'

6:00 (MOVIE) 'Waterfront'

6:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The NBA This Week in the NBA'

EVENING

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 184

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Compensation is due

Hearings in the U.S. House of Representatives are scheduled this week to discuss a bill that would compensate Vietnam veterans with illnesses that may be linked to agent orange. So far the Veterans Administration has refused to pay any compensation, although it has begun treating some conditions that may have been caused by agent orange. Veterans have claimed a variety of personal illnesses and some birth defects in children of veterans have also been blamed on the chemical.

The government asserts there is no proof that agent orange, a toxic herbicide used to defoliate the forests of Vietnam, has caused any long-term health problems. There is, however, ample evidence that the herbicide's key ingredient, dioxin, is dangerous. It was after all the finding of dioxin, in levels 20 times smaller, in the area of Times Beach, Mo. that led the government to evacuate and buy out that town. Surely if smaller doses are harmful to those citizens, the larger levels were harmful to those exposed in Vietnam.

Why the VA has refused is unclear. Cost may be a factor. Costs of providing compensation could be fairly high. And the VA is now facing increasing medical costs for another group of veterans: those from World War II. There are, in fact, efforts to limit care to service-related illnesses. It may also be that the government fears claims from the Vietnamese, who also suffered heavily from the chemical. If it admits that agent orange has caused long-term health problems, it would be guilty of chemical warfare in Vietnam — something it surely would not like to admit.

Whatever the reasons for the hesitation, they are insufficient. Dioxin is dangerous — the government's response to Times Beach confirms that. The United States did use agent orange in Vietnam — no one denies that. The government should bow gracefully and concentrate on working out reasonable compensation for those veterans who deserve it.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Some are more equal?

One of the great things about our American democratic system is the theory of the common man. After all, this is the land of "one man — one vote" and "equal protection under the law," where "any citizen may grow up to be president."

Here the president himself is subject to, not superior to, the laws of the land, in theory a common man (or woman) like yourself. And like you — assuming you were employed gainfully during 1982 — he had to contend with the headache of paying federal income taxes by the April 15 deadline. So, as a public reminder to Iowans that the president is just another one of us, here are the figures on Ronald Reagan's taxes, as published by The Los Angeles Times:

• Earned Income:

- \$200,000: Presidential salary
- 24,769: Pension as former Governor of California
- 247,061: Interest income
- 476,080: Long term capital gain for sale of house
- 3,600: Rents received
- 920: Film residuals

• Deductions included:

- \$125,000: Exemption on sale of a taxpayer's principal dwelling
- 49,187: State and local taxes paid
- 95,799: Agents fees and sale expenses on house sale
- 184,120: Invested in property before sale
- 16,578: Paid in interest on note
- 3,887: Interest paid to three insurance companies for loans on policies
- 15,563: Cash contributions
- 36,172: Payments to law firm — partly for preparing his tax returns

President Reagan's adjusted income was \$741,253. He paid \$292,616 in taxes. \$168,034 had been withheld; the balance of \$124,582 was paid by check.

Surely it's that kind of equal citizenship responsibility that makes America great.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer



SCOPE scans for new quality

This is the first part of a three-part series on the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

By Jeff Conner

ALMOST THREE years ago, in May 1980, by an action of the UI Student Senate, the Hancher Entertainment Commission was dissolved and replaced by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. This action resulted both from the discovery that HEC was more than \$20,000 in debt and also from accusations that HEC had lost touch with its audience and programmed more on the basis of personal taste than on audience interest.

Less than two-and-a-half years later, in August 1982, SCOPE found itself in almost exactly the same position, practically destroyed by the very problems it was formed to solve. This was despite the fact that throughout its first two years, a few SCOPE members continually proposed to the commission and to the UI Student Senate regulations that might have prevented the recurrence of these problems. They felt it was the lack of specific regulations and guidelines on commission activity that had led to the failure of HEC and that, without such guidelines, SCOPE was likely to meet the same fate. Though these arguments weren't taken seriously by either the senate or the commission as a whole, their validity was proven by the 1981-82 season and the Greatful Dead concert last August.

LAST SEPTEMBER an almost totally new group of commissioners sat down to try and pick up the pieces. Many people thought SCOPE should be abolished and replaced, as HEC had been, but the senate finally realized that the solution to the problem wasn't to fire everyone once every two or three years, but to establish some regulations and guidelines to keep the same mistakes from reoccurring.

Last fall, The Daily Iowan noted that SCOPE's debt was not totally the fault of present SCOPE members, but was the result of the Greatful Dead concert last August. Of the 11 commission members at the time of the DI series, eight had not been selected for their first term until September. The three incumbent members had all voted against the Greatful Dead, and favored regulations that would have prevented such shows from taking place.

The rebuilding process began in September, and though it has not been

Guest opinion

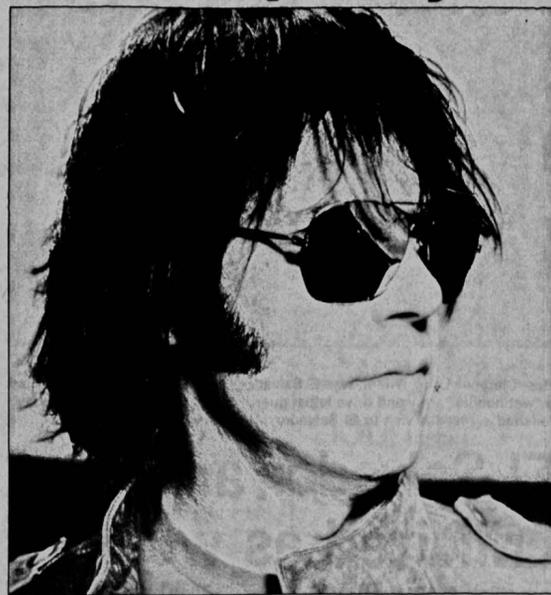
reflected by the number of events produced, or by the coverage received from the DI, SCOPE has taken a number of positive steps since then. Much effort has been made to lay a foundation on which to build a program we feel will be both profitable and will satisfy the musical tastes of our audience.

THE FIRST STEP was to examine the problems of the past in order to determine exactly what happened and why, and to take action that would prevent the same mistakes from reoccurring.

So SCOPE developed, for the first time, comprehensive and specific criteria for the selection of acts. This involved a formula based on audience interest (as documented by audience research), the estimated expense of the event, and the financial position of the organization as a whole. If an act does not meet the criteria, it will not be produced.

This approach accomplishes four major goals:

1. It eliminates any element of personal taste or personal intuition of SCOPE members from the decision to produce an event;
2. It puts the burden of proof against the event. In the past, an event has often been considered to be a good idea until there was reason to believe otherwise. Often, this proof didn't come until the night of the show, when it became obvious how much money was lost.
3. It virtually guarantees that once the commission is out of debt, it will never go into debt again. Because of the new regulations, when the commission is in debt or is considering an event that could put it in debt, it cannot consider an event that involves any financial risks without the consent of the Office of Campus Programs and the senate executive committee.
4. It redefines SCOPE as a profit-making organization. In the past, SCOPE has been considered a non-profit service organization. The service defined was to provide entertainment for students. With the opening of the Hawkeye-Carver Arena, SCOPE plans to provide an additional service — to generate revenue to assist the senate in the support of student ser-



In the wake of the Neil Young cancellation, SCOPE is now trying to establish a new era of quality programming.

vices.

BECAUSE SO MUCH of the act-selection process is based on the use of accurate audience research, the methods of research also needed to be reevaluated. Though the first director of SCOPE was selected on a platform of doing massive student surveys and giving the audience what they wanted to hear, the research done in past years has been token and seldom used.

The primary reason is that the surveys were not designed in such a way as to make them of any value. The survey was a simple one. It basically asked respondents to rank the 10 acts they would most like to see in order of preference. There were problems with this format.

First, the ranking was in no way subject to availability (just because 80 percent of the respondents state they want to see a particular artist does not mean that the organization has any chance of obtaining that artist). We even received some responses naming artists who were dead, or groups that had broken up, not to mention many acts who were simply too popular to play in facilities that would not seat

30,000 to 40,000.

Second, it did not give any useful quantitative measure that could easily be translated into projected ticket sales. The acts were ranked against each other without considering the drawing potential of each act individually.

THE NEW SURVEYS are equally simple, but a lot more valuable. We compile a list of all artists who might potentially be available to us, and ask which of those the respondents would attend. The percentage of positive responses is multiplied by the number of students; after figuring in a reasonable margin of error, an estimation of student ticket sales can be made.

Because it is impossible to predict all possible acts for an entire year, and because musical tastes can vary dramatically within a few months, the original annual survey is supplemented by a series of monthly telephone surveys to check the accuracy of the original, and to add any additional possibilities.

Conner is director of SCOPE.

Faculty factions must get together

By James G. Andrews

NOT LONG AGO The Daily Iowan printed a guest opinion by Professor Paul M. Heidger Jr. in which he expressed his views concerning recent changes in the Faculty Dispute Procedures adopted by the Faculty Senate. I would like to make four points, responding briefly to him and to those others who share his views.

1. The FDP were established to provide an internal peer mechanism for resolving disputes between faculty members in a fair and timely manner. Those of us who have agreed to serve on the Faculty Judicial Commission as panel members in grievance cases have done so because we believe it is important to maintain this system of conflict resolution, and we are willing to give up some of our precious time to see that it is available when the need arises.

2. Although one may disagree with the wisdom of the senate's actions in amending the FDP, I think it is a

Guest opinion

serious mistake to contend that the senate failed to address the central issue underlying the whole debate. In my judgment, the senate strongly reaffirmed the principle that, on the issue of qualifications for promotion and tenure, the faculty peer group's standards must predominate over all other standards (provided, of course, that they are consistent with university-wide standards). The amended second paragraph in section 20.264 IV D 2 of the FDP addresses precisely this issue.

ONE CAN ARGUE, I think convincingly, that by deleting the second sentence in the first paragraph of this section ("Essentially, if reasonable persons could disagree...") the senate did nothing to detract from the preeminence of the faculty peer group's

standards for promotion and tenure.

3. What some faculty members and administrators seem to fail to understand or don't want to admit is that the peer group (and/or DEO and/or Dean) can, for a variety of reasons, fail to thoroughly and impartially review all the evidence and/or make a reasonable recommendation based on that evidence. When this occurs and the candidate is denied promotion and tenure, a grievance would clearly seem to be justified, and a timely and fair resolution of the matter would seem to be in the best interests of everyone concerned. The FDP were established to handle just such circumstances.

4. A majority of us in the senate apparently felt that the deleted second sentence in the first paragraph of section 20.264 IV D 2 was both unnecessary and introduced a serious logical flaw in the FDP. This flaw arises whenever there is a legitimate faculty grievance. In such circumstances, there is an initial disagreement between the grievant and the peer group (and/or DEO

and/or Dean), and a further disagreement between the panel and the peer group (et.al.).

SINCE ALL of these people are presumably "reasonable," the deleted sentence would seem to apply and require that, despite the legitimacy of the grievant's case, the peer group's opinion and recommendation should prevail no matter how poorly informed they might be or how biased and/or irrational their view. The senate, in its wisdom, therefore decided to eliminate this sentence and not substitute any of the alternatives proposed.

Let me close by commending the central administration for coming to the senate and making their arguments for particular substantive changes in the FDP. Only by following that process will it be possible for us to work together to improve the FDP and strengthen faculty governance here at the UI.

Andrews is Associate Professor in the UI Department of Materials Engineering.

Letters

Apartheid investments

To the editor:

The statements made by UI officials, about the "nominal effects" of a divestiture law, (DI, April 5) frame them as perfect examples for sociologist Dr. William Ryan's book, *Blaming the Victim*.

The central theme of Ryan's book is that "blaming the victim" is the rationalization process utilized by visceral racists when confronted with minority problems and the poor.

Three objectives of this process are: 1) to shift responsibility for the wrong, 2) to minimize the impact of that wrong, and 3) to appear genuinely concerned about the situation.

When Iowa Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, called for the UI to relinquish \$53,000 in South African investments, state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, regents President S.J. Brownlee and UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon concertedly tried to rationalize Mann's bill into irrelevance.

Richey gives a sour grapes

argument, saying the institution's actual losses would be insignificant and have only psychological effects; Bezanon assures us the regents accept only "gifts" from "responsible" companies "in terms of economic judgment;" while Brownlee muddles the issue with the legality of regents institutions investing in anything but U.S. government securities.

I won't go so far as to call these men racists; however, I do feel they are responding viscerally. They have tactfully overlooked the point that no true and sincere American should desire to in any way support the apartheid government of South Africa, or any other inhumane system.

Yes, Mr. Richey and gentlemen, perhaps the bill's effects may be "more psychological than real." But the impact of those effects, coming from such prestigious institutions, would make a very real and significant statement to other Americans.

Can you not, gentlemen, say something more positive — even on your own behalf? Don't you feel that to not recognize the true import of

Mann's bill, is to deny the responsibilities of your posts and as educators?

But then you're not really educators, are you? You are businessmen and administrators.

Ward Grant
 220 S. Linn

So what's next?

To the editor:

I'm confused. I thought Ronald Reagan was elected to get government off our back. Yet his administration, through whatever mechanism available, has proceeded to implement policies that bring government into the middle of the most intimate and personal areas of each of our lives.

Between the doctor and his/her patient he has brought the "Baby Doe" regulation. Between the daughter and her parents he has brought the "squeal law." Between a woman and her conscience he has brought the "pro-life" amendment. Now he adds the relationship between adult children and their sick parents by somehow

reinterpreting congressional intent of the Medicaid law.

While there may be those who view these efforts as an "appealing change," it is clear to this reader that they are reprehensible intrusions into personal relationships and blatant attempts to legislate morality. What is next?

William H. Boothe
 209 Holiday Rd

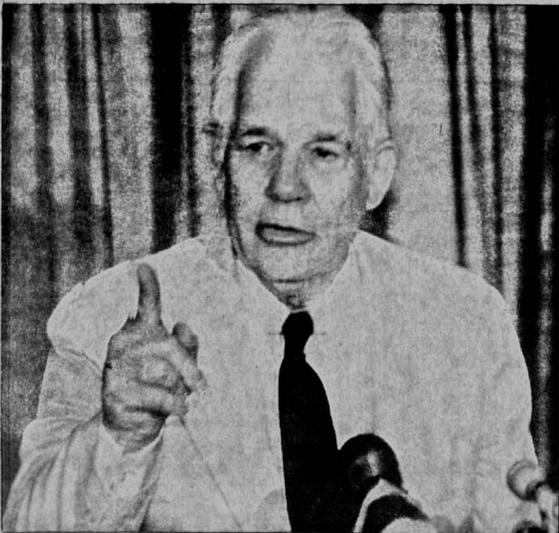
What a sizzler!

To the editor:

Jeffrey Miller's latest Liz 'n' Dick update is a sizzler — that photo! (DI, April 15). I am certain Violet Eyes is weakening under Dick's love-crazed glare. This column deserves awards galore: If Liz 'n' Dick's romance won't cut it, whose will? For the sake of all of us, Miller, keep up the humanitarian efforts. You'll have them singing, "Reunited and it feels so good" in their private lives yet. I'm waiting, breathless. In the future please run more titillating pix.

Maureen McCoy

World news



Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., says El Salvador needs to improve what he called a "wet noodle" army and drive leftist guerrillas to the bargaining table. Long finished a two-day visit to El Salvador Monday.

El Salvador army criticized as weak

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Powerful House subcommittee chairman Clarence D. Long said Monday El Salvador must strengthen its "wet noodle" army if it hopes to force leftist rebels to the negotiating table.

The Maryland Democrat heads the House Appropriations subcommittee that is considering President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador.

Long made a two-day swing through the country and met with U.S. Embassy and Salvadoran government officials before returning to Washington immediately following a news conference.

"What I have long favored is a carrot-and-stick approach," Long said. "The carrot, of course, is a political solution; the stick is a military solution."

"Here I urge the military develop a real stick and not a wet noodle, which is what I think it has had," he said.

"I don't think the guerrillas will ever come to a conference table or make an agreement until they feel that they are not winning in the field," he said.

THE CONGRESSMAN said he supported the Reagan administration's position that the left should not be brought into negotiations on El Salvador's future.

But he advocated talks headed by a "super ambassador who will bring the left into the electoral process," someone "of the stature of Sol Linowitz or Philip Habib."

He added Magana was "most receptive" to the idea of a special envoy. "If we vote any money tomorrow, it will be a result of written agreements from the administration" to appoint the envoy, Long said.

The Salvadoran guerrillas have refused to participate in elections, claiming their candidates would be assassinated by rightist "death squads." They have called instead for negotiations with the government without prior conditions.

On his return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Long said he was encouraged during his "brief but productive visit" that the government planned to curb human rights abuses.

Austria selects new head of government

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austria's Socialist Party named Alfred Sinowatz to replace outgoing Chancellor Bruno Kreisky as the head of a Socialist-led coalition government.

After a day-long strategy session, the Socialists named Sinowatz, Kreisky's deputy since 1981, to succeed Kreisky as head of any new government.

Kreisky agreed to head the negotiations, due to start today with the main opposition conservative Peoples Party.

"The next chancellor-designate is Sinowatz," Kreisky said on national television. "I will remain party chairman until a party congress is called, probably in the fall ... but then the two functions should be joined in one person."

The 72-year-old Kreisky, who had ruled as chancellor for 13 years, staked his political future on the outcome of Sunday's national elections. He resigned as chancellor after returns showed the Socialists had lost five seats, falling two seats short of the 92 needed for the absolute majority in the 183-seat parliament.

DUBBED "THE reserve chancellor," Sinowatz, 54, is little known outside Austria, but as vice chancellor and the country's longest-standing education minister established a popular reputation for his loyalty to Kreisky.

Alois Mock, the 49-year-old leader of the main opposition conservative Peoples Party, has demanded his party be given a role in the new government in view of its party's significant gains in the elections. The People's party gained four seats for a total of 81.

A Peoples Party statement Monday said its gains were tantamount to an electorate mandate for its involvement in a "government of partnership."

"The electorate has clearly expressed the wish for a political partnership with the Peoples Party," the statement said. "At the same time the electorate has clearly rejected a coalition of the Socialist-Liberal losers."

However, harsh pre-election exchanges between Kreisky and Mock over campaign tactics made a Socialist-Conservative coalition a slim possibility.

Socialists regain power in Portuguese elections

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Mario Soares, hailing his party as the "repository of hope," led the Socialists to a triumphant return to power Monday as Portuguese voters swung to the left in general elections.

Television projections after the polls closed gave the Socialists — absent from the ruling coalition for five years — between 36 and 39 percent of the vote — a 10 percent gain from their total in the last election in 1980.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was expected to designate Soares, 58, as prime minister.

But because the socialists fell short of an absolute majority, they will have to find allies for a majority in the parliament and the formation of the 15th government since the 1974 revolution.

Most politicians and analysts said Soares, a supporter of U.S. bases in Portugal and an active NATO role, was likely to invite the Social Democrats to form a coalition government.

Soares has repeatedly said he would not bring the Soviet-line Communists into government.

HE CALLED THE Socialists the "repository of hope" and pledged not to "waste time" in using "an unequivocal mandate to lead the process of national recuperation" from economic problems.

The projections gave the Social Democrats between 25.4 percent and 27.7 percent and the Christian Democrats between 11.5 percent and 12 percent.

The socialists have been out of power since 1978. Political analysts expected difficult negotiations to form the next government and said a new cabinet might not take office before June or July.

Soares has promised "100 measures in 100 days" to face the deteriorating economy left by the Democratic Alliance coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and monarchists that ruled Portugal for three years.

Called "The Poor Man of Europe," Portugal faces 9 percent unemployment — with underemployment almost double that — 24 percent inflation and a record 1982 balance of payments deficit of \$3.2 billion.

CIA link to Nicaragua 'proved'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five U.S. congressmen investigating charges of illegal use of CIA funds were shown arms and documents Monday allegedly proving the intelligence agency is backing insurgents in Nicaragua.

Leaders of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government met privately with Norman Mineta, D-Calif., Dave

McCurdy, D-Okla., Bob Stump, R-Ariz., William Whitehurst, R-Va., and C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla.

The five congressmen from the House's Intelligence Committee stopped for several hours in Managua as part of a three-day swing through Central America to probe charges the CIA was aiding rebels trying to topple the Sandinistas.

Authorities in Managua say the insurgents have staged frequent raids into Nicaragua from training camps in Honduras. News reports disclosed the rebels have received some \$19 million in U.S. government backing.

AT A MEETING in Managua's Government House, junta member Sergio Ramirez and Interior Minister

Tomas Borge showed the congressmen a prisoner and arms and documents allegedly proving the rebels received CIA aid.

The five legislators Sunday met with Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, head of the armed forces, and a Nicaraguan rebel leader in Honduras.

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A workshop presented by Emmy award winning screenwriter Barry Morrow.

- * Media and the human services
- * Media and the health services, or "Bill goes to the doctor"
- * Readings from the sequel to "Bill", "Bill, On his Own"

A cheese and refreshment party will follow the workshop.

To be held in Room 332 North Hall, The School of Social Work
Fee: \$10.00 Students \$5.00

For Reservations contact Jane Pederson at The School of Social Work 353-4722

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, April 26, 1983

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-8

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom house. Rent reduced for summer. Rent is \$520-\$6 mid August He 8391.

NOW R FOR Down!

L-a-k-e-r-s may spell trouble for Portland

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers are trouble enough under the best conditions. And these are hardly ideal circumstances for the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We didn't really have time to prepare," said Portland guard Jim Paxson. "We weren't physically tired, but we weren't mentally prepared for the Lakers. We'll be a lot better prepared Tuesday night."

Having upset the Seattle SuperSonics in two games in the opening mini-series, the Trail Blazers were thrust into the next round against the defending champions and dropped a 118-97 decision Sunday.

Game two of the Western Conference semifinal series is Tuesday night in Los Angeles with the San Antonio Spurs and Denver Nuggets opening their best-of-seven semifinal series in San Antonio the same night.

IN THE EAST, the Philadelphia 76ers, leading their semifinal series 1-0, are home against the New York Knicks in game two Wednesday night. Also that night, the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics inaugurate their semifinal showdown.

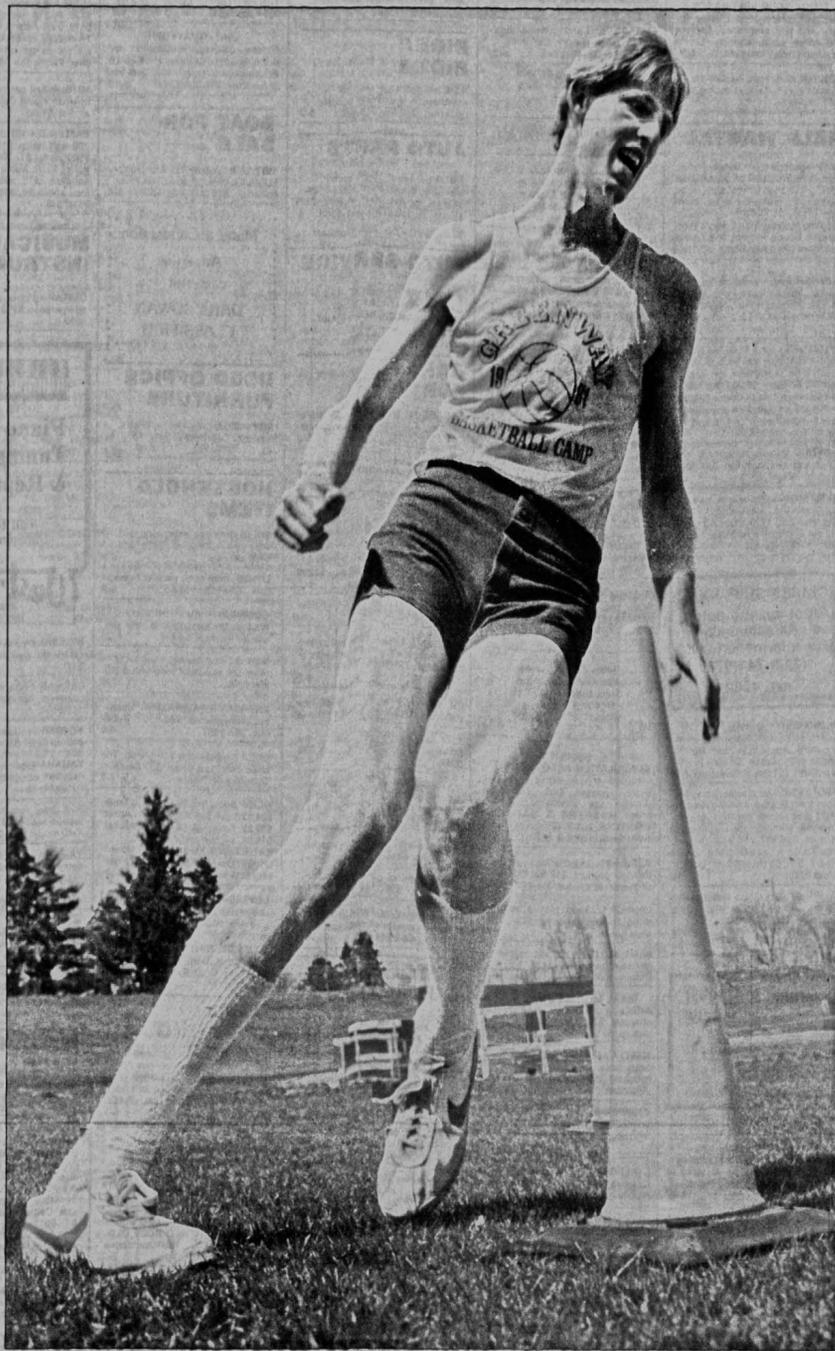
The Trail Blazers may need more than mental preparation for the Lakers. For there is the vexing combination of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 32 points in game one and Johnson delivered 19 points and 18 assists.

"At this time of year I get away from everybody and just concentrate on basketball," Johnson said. "I suspend myself in another world."

THE LAKERS ARE without injured forward James Worthy for the playoffs and may not have Bob McAdoo healed in time.

"Right now there are a lot of teams out there gunning for us," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "The guys on the team really don't think they are getting the respect they deserve. The injuries we've had have weakened us, but we still have the team to win this thing."

Denver defeated the Phoenix Suns 117-112 in overtime Sunday to win its mini-series in three games. Mike Evans, a 6-foot-1 guard who joined the club in January, hit a three-pointer in the closing seconds of regulation to force overtime and then scored 4 points in 21 seconds during the extra period.



Tall cone state

Seven-foot center Brad Lohaus weaves his way around a cone in an agility drill Monday near the UI Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes are going through their voluntary spring drills to improve their endurance.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Roby, Bortz looking for 'right' team

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The chances of former Iowa grid stars Reggie Roby and Mark Bortz having a successful pro career hinge on whether or not the "right" team selects them in today's NFL draft.

Joe Stein, a sportswriter for the San Diego Tribune who specializes in covering the yearly selection process, believes Roby and Bortz could become coveted newcomers to professional football ranks provided they are taken by clubs which are conducive to their talents.

Roby, the nation's leading punter the past two years, must be "fortunate enough to be drafted by a team committed to working with him," Stein said.

"ROBY HAS GREAT potential, but he doesn't have the skills of a punter down pat. He's inconsistent with his kicks. He doesn't have a good hang time, and he outkicks his coverage. He has a lot to learn to develop those skills."

Stein said Roby can learn to be a great punter, but it will take time — possibly two or three years. "A coach can't expect him to come in right away and do the job," he said. "A coach has to sit him down a few years and groom him. He has to be patient with him and bring him along."

After setting the NCAA single-season punting average of 49.8 yards in 1981, Roby was touted as possibly being the third kicker in NFL history to be drafted in the first round.

Roby no longer believes he is a legitimate No. 1 pick. "I don't think so," he said. "There are a lot of teams that need an established defense, and the chances of a punter going that high aren't likely."

"I HAVE NO IDEA when I'm going. I'd be happy to be picked in the first two rounds, but I would guess the fourth or fifth round."

Stein said the interest in Roby has dropped by NFL clubs because of his tendency to outkick his coverage with his line drive punts, but he is "certainly a fourth or fifth-round pick."

Bortz, a defensive lineman from Pardeeville, Wis., has "dropped on the lists" of pro clubs because he is not a "strong pass rusher," Stein said. "He is somewhat of an inactive tackle. He compares a little to (John) Hartly," a former Hawkeye lineman who is currently playing with San Francisco.

"Scouts say he is a longshot, because he is not very quick," Stein said. "Again, it depends on if the right club chooses him. If a club has a couple good pass rushers and needs someone to stay back and block the hole to stop the run, they may take a chance on Bortz in the lower rounds."

BORTZ COULD NOT be reached for comment.

Fred Kschubach, director of player personnel for the Baltimore Colts — who own the top pick in the draft barring a last-minute deal — took a minute Monday between "important" meetings to say the Colts were in.

See Draft, page 2B

Elway tops bountiful draft crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Elway is the crown jewel in a glittering field for Tuesday's NFL draft, with the San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers poised to bring home the most booty.

One of the most attractive fields of collegians in recent years is available to the NFL's 28 clubs and the draft will begin at 7 a.m. at a midtown hotel with the Baltimore Colts holding the first pick. Elway, the All-America quarterback from Stanford who also excels in baseball, is the premier athlete on virtually every scout's board and will be the first player chosen.

But by whom? The Colts would love to have the record-setting passer, but Elway has indicated a strong preference to play for a West Coast team and the Colts have been informed he may pursue a professional baseball career if drafted by Baltimore.

IF THE COLTS decide to trade the first pick, the Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders are the most likely candidates for a deal. San Diego has three selections in the opening round and the Chargers have yet to come to terms with free agent All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts.

The Raiders, whose owner Al Davis is a proponent of the big-play offense, are rumored to have offered the Colts several top draft choices in 1983 and 1984 along with back-up quarterback Marc Wilson for the rights to the No. 1 pick.

Elway, who completed more passes (774) than anyone in major college history, could be selected by the Raiders and groomed behind veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett.

THE OILERS DON'T pick until the ninth spot in the first round, but Houston traded shrewdly over the weekend and now has eight of the first 88 choices in a bountiful crop.

"I don't think the Oilers have ever been in a position to help the team with so many picks," says Houston Coach Ed Biles. "Now we have to make sure we draft the right players."

Before last weekend, the Oilers had the overall No. 2 choice, but they dealt that pick to the Los Angeles Rams for the Rams' No. 3 overall choice, a fourth-round pick this year and a fourth-round pick next year.

Bruins take a whack at dynasty

United Press International

The Boston Bruins try to disrupt a dynasty and the Chicago Black Hawks seek to lasso a legend Tuesday in Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins had little time to savor their 3-2 overtime triumph over Buffalo Sunday night in game seven before thoughts turned to the Prince of Wales Conference final series against the New York Islanders, who have won three straight Stanley Cups. The Islanders will open game one in Boston Garden Tuesday night — marking the first time since 1980 they've started a playoff series on the road.

"It's going to be a great series," says forward Butch Goring, an instrumental figure in the Islanders' six-game triumph over the New York Rangers in the Patrick Division finals.

"I THINK THE Bruins deserve to be there. They have to be exhausted. I know I would be if I played four games in six nights and had to play in a seventh game. I'm just glad we had some time off."

The Bruins are making their first appearance in the Stanley Cup semifinals since 1979 and it took Brad Park's slapshot past Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve early in overtime to prolong Boston's

season. "Brad's our man," says Boston's high-scoring forward Barry Pederson. "He calms us down, he fires us up. He's got the experience and that's what you need — it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Park's second goal of the game, at 1:52 of overtime, capped a Boston comeback from a 2-0 deficit.

The Black Hawks seemed ill prepared for Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers Sunday night in game one of the Campbell Conference final series. Gretzky notched five points in Edmonton's 8-4 romp at the Northlands Coliseum and Chicago was

outshot 21-2 and outscored 4-0 in the second period.

"I know the guys have been saying they've been weak in the second period — I don't see the second period as being a problem anymore," says Oiler rookie Ray Cote, who held Black Hawks' star center Denis Savard without a shot on goal, although Savard did contribute three assists.

"The manner in which the team played in the second period was disappointing," understates Chicago Coach Orval Tessier. "We did not work very hard at the start of the second period. They put out the tempo and we didn't respond."

Mol jumps from old Army barracks to NCAA status



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa high jumper Mary Mol:

"Last year I was intimidated, but this year I know I can compete. I'm more confident this year and reaching 6-0 has a lot to do with it. I knew that someday I could reach 6-0 and now that I have, I know I can overcome other barriers."

By Greg Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

After living in a converted Army barracks for a half semester, Mary Mol decided that was enough. That, along with her desire to receive a better education and pursue her life-long love of track, prompted the sophomore on the Iowa women's track team to transfer to the UI during the Christmas break of last year.

Mol had been attending tiny Crowder Junior College in Neosho, Mo., on a basketball scholarship. The school campus was at one time an Army base and Mol said the dorm she lived in was a mile from campus and had once been used as barracks.

When Mol chose to attend Crowder she said the main reason for doing so was that it was close to her home in Jenks, Okla.

SHE WAS ALSO under the impression that she would be able to continue her successful high jumping career (she was a three-time state champ in Iowa and runner up her senior year in Oklahoma) at Crowder, along with

competing on the basketball squad.

Upon her arrival, Mol discovered that she would be the only one competing in track at the school and she would have a personal coach, but that most of her workouts would be on her own. She decided early on that she only wanted to be at the college for a year and said as the semester progressed she wanted to leave sooner.

Mol contacted Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard over the Christmas break and after a week she was already competing in the high jump for the Hawkeyes. After only five weeks she was competing on a Big Ten and national level.

MOL SET a school record with a 5-foot-10 jump at the Big Ten indoors, where she finished second. She also placed ninth in the national AIAW indoor meet last season. Hassard said these early results showed "the great ability, determination and courage that Mary has, she did very well in a short time."

Hassard also called it a "gamble" to get Mol ready so quickly for competi-

tion. The gamble paid off during the indoor season but it hurt her outdoor season.

Mol developed a stress fracture in her ankle during the spring of last year, she missed almost all of the outdoor season and was in a cast until June. The ankle has basically healed, but Mol still has it taped and must avoid high-stress workouts.

ALTHOUGH THE stress fracture may have slowed Mol down a bit, it hasn't been evident in her performances this year. At the Big Ten indoor meet she once again finished a close second to Michigan's Joanna Bullard, who also finished ahead of Mol in last year's indoor meet. But at the NCAA national indoor meet in front of a national television audience and crowd of 15,000 in the Silverdome, Mol placed second and finally topped Bullard.

According to Iowa assistant Coach Mike Strong, who coaches the field events, the NCAA competitors were much tougher than at last year's national meet. Mol rose to the occasion by breaking her own Iowa record with

a personal best jump of 6-0.

Strong credits two factors to Mol's improvement this year. First, she is mentally prepared better and second, her run to the bar is much improved over last season.

STRONG ADDS: "Since Christmas her training has been superb, she has done it all herself."

Reaching 6-0 was a milestone that Mol had been trying to attain throughout her career, and she feels that hitting that goal has really helped her confidence.

"Last year I was intimidated, but this year I know I can compete," Mol said. "I'm more confident this year and reaching 6-0 has a lot to do with it. I knew that someday I could reach 6-0 and now that I have, I know I can overcome other barriers."

Hassard already feels that Mol is the best women's high jumper to ever attend Iowa. "She competes well and has the physical stature of a national-class high jumper," Hassard said. "It's only a matter of time on her way to higher heights."

Sports

Defense prevails in weekend wins for rugby club

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

With strong defensive play, the Iowa City women's rugby team defeated Madison, 8-0 and Steven's Point, 12-0, last weekend at the Hawkeye Drive Field.

"We played a lot stronger games defensively this weekend," said team member Betsy Anderson. "But offensively it was a little bit harder to get things going."

Madison is a strong and experienced team that Iowa City hasn't defeated in its three years of ex-

Sportsclubs

istence. "We just seemed to drive a little harder than they did," Anderson said.

The game was scoreless until the end of the second half when Sarah Lussman and Jean O'Leary scored two tries for Iowa City.

IOWA CITY'S VICTORY in the second game came over a rather inexperienced Steven's Point team. "They had a lot of brand new faces allowing us to control the game," Anderson said.

Brenda Weir scored the only try in the first half and Robin Walenta and Sue Chase added two more tries in the second half.

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club hosts the Midwest Collegiate Tournament this weekend at the Recreation Field. Games will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and the championship will be at approximately 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Eight teams from Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will compete in the two-day tournament.

Anderson predicts big things from the Iowa City club because of its strong forward pack and backline, which is the "strongest ever" in three years.

"We should be up there in the top three spots," Anderson said.

THE IOWA LACROSSE CLUB won two of three games last weekend, beating Drake, 17-4, and Twin Cities, 17-8. Iowa lost to Wisconsin, the club's biggest rival, 14-10.

"We just didn't execute very well against Wisconsin," said club spokesman Prescott Ellwood. "They were up for the game and we played poorly."

According to Ellwood, the lacrosse team's win against the Twin Cities on Sunday was one of the team's best played games all season.

The Iowa Lacrosse Club, with a 7-4 record, travels to Champaign, Ill., this weekend to play Illinois and Ball State. "We should win both of the games in Champaign," Ellwood said.

THE IOWA ROWING Association defeated Waterloo Rowing Association by a boat length last Saturday.

With the victory, the Iowa Crew is preparing for a meet against the varsity team from Washburn, Thursday in the Iowa River. On Saturday, the team travels to Madison, Wis., to race in the Midwest Rowing Association Championship. On Sunday, the team competes in the Big Ten Championships.

Anyone interested in the Iowa Crew can call 683-2656 for more information.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

Draft

Continued from page 1B

terested in both Roby and Bortz.

"We're not real high on Roby because we drafted a punter last year who we hope to have around for a long time," Kschubach said. "We are very interested in Bortz. I can say somewhere along the draft, we'll consider him."

Two other Hawkeye longshots in the draft are offensive tackle Brett Miller and defensive back Bobby Stoops. Miller, who played just one year on Iowa's offensive line, won't speculate on his chances in the draft. "I'm a little anxious waiting for it to happen," he said.

Stein has heard little on Miller, saying he has "great ability that a coach needs to refine. Somebody will take a chance on him in the lower rounds."

Roby expects his former teammates to get their shot playing in the NFL because a lot of good players opted for the new U.S. Football League. "The other players with less publicity will now have a good chance."



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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, 353-3744 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by U.I. Department of Psychology and Department of Pediatrics. 5-6

STUDENTS, housewives. Good hours and good pay working on the telephone. Day and evening shifts available. Call 336-7200 for interview. 4-28

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HELP WANTED

Arts/entertainment

Reed's 'Legendary Hearts' is no silly love song



By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

IT IS SOMETIMES stylish for a critic to pan the work of an established artist for the sake of drawing attention to his own. Lou Reed is a likely target for such an attack.

After last year's *The Blue Mask*, which received unending praise (five stars in the ever-eroding *Rolling Stone*; an 'A-Minus' in the *Village Voice*), Reed became particularly vulnerable to the slings and arrows of outraged writers, and the recent release of *Legendary Hearts* (RCA) afforded a major opportunity for such "criticism."

But — alas — it will not follow. Initial contact with Reed here, as ever, is difficult: his quavering baritone half-narrating/half-singing is abrasive, and his guitar work endlessly — and seemingly intentionally — borders on being out of tune. But persistent listeners will find themselves adapting to his minimalist, poetic style and paying attention to the substance of the work. The shifted focus is rewarding.

FAR FROM THE cynical, self-

Lou Reed's new album is *Legendary Hearts*.

Records

denegrating tales of lower-Manhattan lifestyles Reed presented as premier art-rock and member of the Velvet Underground in the late 1960s, his subjects are now approached in a more satirical and highly intelligent manner.

The songs on *Legendary Hearts* are a curious combination of private concerns and public commentary. The first and title cut finds Reed addressing a topic that has begun to dominate his work — love (the album is again dedicated to his wife, Sylvia). After recognizing the illusion of media-hyped, "legendary" love, Reed resolves that to make love stay in the real world requires only hard work. It wasn't easy — even for Romeo. "Legendary Hearts" is more than a silly love song.

In "Don't Talk To Me About Work," a classic study of a businessman's paranoia, Reed traces the steps of a droid-like executive who is unable even to walk the streets free from the fear of ringing telephones and workday pressures. Atypically, it sports a lively, nearly-danceable beat.

"MAKE UP MIND" begins innocently enough with the artist pattering about the house and trying in vain to decide which colors will best adorn the

walls. But by song's end he has become lost in a swell of indecision he then imputes to his lover: "Are you laughing at me in your sleep tonight/Leaving me behind/Why don't you make up your mind?"

The most engaging cut on the record is "Martial Law." Here, against the churning guitar of Robert Quine (best known for his work with Richard Hell), Reed gives us the hilarious duo of "Mr. Ace" and "The Marshal," city cops, who, when summoned to break up a domestic squabble, do so by declaring martial law. As they exit, a final warning: "And if we're called back/I'm gonna knock you flat/And stack you end to end/I came I saw I declared Martial Law/I'm the marshal in this city." The sarcasm is deadly serious.

As always, this year's Reed is as compelled to write about drinking and drugging as he is to partake. *Legendary Hearts* offers two more examples. "The Last Shot" depicts a pitiful drunk who, despite his coughing up blood and qualudes, continues toasting, boozing and sinking into oblivion, all the while wondering which one will indeed be his last shot.

SIDE TWO'S "Bottoming Out" is a seemingly autobiographical account of a suicidal motorcyclist screaming down Route 80 and aiming at every pothole he can find. But even here, Reed leaves no doubt that he is coming

back alive: "After all, it wasn't my blood mixed in the dirt that night." Indeed, the protagonist of "Bottoming Out" is the same as that of Reed's anthem to the underworld, "Heroin," except that 1983 has him growing up instead of shooting up.

In short, playing games on the highway is about as dark as Reed gets these days — and that's just fine. While "Pow Wow" and "Home Of The Brave" provide murderous visions of what mother America has become since Columbus "found a cornucopia," Reed seems to be talking about someone else's problems.

HE MAY STILL recognize a hostile world beyond his doorstep, but he ventures into it only as an observer. And if he doesn't like the view he can "Turn Out The Light" or take the phone from the hook and escape to the sanctity of a "Rooftop Garden," where the most pressing question is: "How's your tea?"

But none of this is to imply a cop-out. Reed is settling comfortably into middle age, but not into laziness or mediocrity. Though safely tucked away, he is still making his presence felt by producing thoughtful, perplexing and wonderfully raw rock 'n' roll.

Legendary Hearts is a rewarding offering from one of the industry's most intelligent and mature performers. Lou Reed is watching the wheels.

'Bad Boys' highlights savagery of detention center

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

RICK ROSENTHAL, with only two films to his credit, is already a strong contender for the George Romero Gross-out Award. But where George stopped with light-hearted head explosions and flesh eating, Rosenthal specializes in a cinema of cruelty where simple acts of violence or immaturity are turned into pathetic savagery.

Halloween II, with a script by John Carpenter and Debra Hill, was a sadistic exercise in hospital violence. Needles in the eyeball, scalded flesh and burning people could have been a real fun time if Rosenthal wasn't such a heartless technician. The kid who walked into the hospital with a razor blade in his mouth was just an added attraction for

Films

Rosenthal.

With *Bad Boys*, now playing at the Campus 2, Rosenthal's always-moving camera is let loose inside a Illinois juvenile detention center that makes the Fort Madison State Pen look like a holiday camp. Rosenthal adds explicit nose-picking and spitting to his repertoire of violence to give us a glimpse of the supposedly everyday lives of these juveniles.

Sean Penn, the joker of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, plays a youngster with a history of offenses that finally catch up with him, and he finds himself inside the "system." Of course, halfway through the film he finds himself the king of the hill, top

of the heap, A-Number-1.

ENTER A YOUNG, vengeful Puerto Rican teenager, played by Reni Santoni. His younger brother was accidentally killed by Penn's out-of-control car, so he decides to: a) rape Penn's girlfriend, b) kill Penn's girlfriend and c) kill Penn. This guy is what you might call a little hot-headed.

By the time the final confrontation takes place, in the classic Western style, Penn will have to witness the inhumanity of the other prisoners toward each other, survive the assaults of the jail bullies and attempt an escape. Typical prison melodrama, but it certainly has its place.

There are definite problems here: a struggle for realism that is never realized and some sad miscasting. Penn's cellmate, Horowitz, acts like he was just released from

a Neil Simon movie. He wouldn't last a day in a real prison.

The attempt to make this a social commentary on the state of our teen-agers is a long shot, and ridiculous in this melodramatic setting. *Bad Boys* is an "adult" drama in kid's clothing. You know who's going to win the final showdown.

America: Hitler to MX, being shown tonight at 7 at the Public Library, is like a good news program in which history is tied to recent news developments.

The film takes a controversial, though not totally unsubstantiated, viewpoint on the recent issues centered around nuclear weapons: America's militarism today is compared to the rise of the Third Reich. Preposterous as that may sound, certain aspects seem strikingly similar. Film

creator Joan Harvey is by no means objective — but then again, how objective is network news?

Hitler to MX takes a rational "talking-heads" format that doesn't allow the opposition a voice except in damning preselected news articles flashed intermittently on the screen. The best political films are often those that let the opposition bury themselves in their contradictory and short-sighted rhetoric (i.e., *Atomic Cafe*), so *America: Hitler to MX* falls short of its goal. Schlafly hecklers take note.

The most interesting fact to emerge from this fact-filled, sometimes slow-moving film is the broad-based support for the freeze movement. Germans and Americans, blacks and Navajos, old and young, hawks and doves — the general consensus around the world is a call for the halt to the arms race.

Entertainment today

Theater

Today's session of the UI Playwrights' Festival features visiting playwright Neal Bell reading his new play *Two Small Bodies* (2 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union), a production of award-winning playwright Charles Smith's *Jelly Belly Don't Mess With Nobody* (7 p.m., Old Armory Theater) and a production of Aaron Johnson's *Here's an Interesting Scar* (9:30 p.m., Old Armory Theater). Bell's reading is free; both productions have a \$2 admission fee.

At the Bijou

We can't really say anything more about *The Seven Samurai* than we did yesterday, so we'll repeat that. Akira Kurosawa's film depicts the decline and fall of feudal society in 16th

century Japan, as a band of once noble, but now broke and hungry Samurai warriors and a middle-class township unite to fend off annual attacks of bandits. Seven Samurai has spawned numerous imitations, but not one comes close to the spirit and vision of this work. 7 p.m.

Television

PBS' "American Playhouse" tonight presents Arthur Kopit's *Wings*, the story of an elderly woman who suffers a stroke and has to go through intense therapy to regain her mental and physical abilities. The play is primarily a stream-of-consciousness internal monologue recounting the woman's memories, dreams and fears. Constance Cummings, who won a Tony for her portrayal of the central

character on Broadway, stars. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

• An NBC "White Paper" tonight focuses on the legal entanglements caused by the medical term "insanity." Edwin Newman's report looks at two cases: a California child molester diagnosed as insane who, two months after his release from a mental hospital, murdered a young girl; and Dan White, the San Francisco supervisor who assassinated Mayor George Moscone and gay supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978 and received only seven years in prison on a "diminished capacity" defense (the so-called "Twinkie defense"). 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Merman update

United Press International says entertainer Ethel Merman, improving daily from brain tumor surgery, has

been delighting fellow patients at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital with morning singing sessions.

Merman, 76, was hospitalized April 7, and doctors operated to remove a brain tumor. Her recovery has been going smoothly, but doctors are not sure how long she will remain hospitalized.

"Her speech is improving and she has been increasingly singing," said hospital spokeswoman Bernie Wisniewski. "The nurse can hear her down the hall in the morning. The patients love it."

The performer, whose voice and comedy antics have delighted audiences for 50 years, was reported in stable condition.

She has also received cards, telegrams and flowers from President Reagan, Bob Hope and Mary Martin.

Endellion String Quartet to perform in Iowa City

THE ENDELLION String Quartet from England will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall. Their program includes Mozart's String Quartet in G Major, Webern's Five Pieces and String Quartet No. 14 in C sharp minor by Beethoven.

The Quartet — violinists Andrew Watkinson and Louise Williams, violist Garfield Jackson and cellist David Waterman — will appear as part of the Young Concert Series sponsored by Hancher Auditorium. Founded in 1979, the ensemble came to New York in 1981 and won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

In its first year of existence, the quartet captured second prize at the

International String Quartet Competition in England. The same year, they won first prize in the British String Quartet Competition in London and received a special award from the Greater London Arts Association.

Critical notices of the Endellion Quartet have been enthusiastic. The *Daily Telegraph* of London stated: "They have already achieved a spontaneous rapport giving their playing an exceptionally satisfying unity of conception that never inhibits a refreshingly youthful intensity of expression."

Tickets for the Endellion String Quartet are priced at \$2 for students (\$4 for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

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