

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 3, 1983

## Officials question, won't limit coaches' funds

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

Members of the Iowa Legislature and the state Board of Regents may have questions about the vast financial gains of successful UI coaches, but neither body will limit the flow of those funds, members predicted Monday.

Several copyright stories in *The Daily Iowan* Monday uncovered numerous lucrative business deals, investments and private contributions to R. Luther Olson, former UI men's basketball coach.

Olson cashed in on media contracts, private

### Reaction

"gifts" and private investment opportunities that were afforded him during his nine years as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

Included in the monetary resources available to Olson was the "Lute Olson Children's Education Trust Fund," and a basketball camp, which netted about \$71,000 last year.

The trust was established by UI fans when Olson was offered the head coaching position at the University of Southern California. It was intended to offset the costs of educating Olson's five children and contributors pledged \$100 per year for six years to the fund, according to a local contributor.

"FRANKLY, I THINK the coach would be embarrassed that he couldn't pay his own kids' way through college," Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said. "Based on what you've said, I think it definitely ought to be looked into."

"I hope they don't make the same deal for the new coach."

But Doderer said the legislature will probably take no action to limit the flow of private funds to coaches of major sports at the regents universities, because the authority should remain in the hands of the institutions.

"The university ought to control it and I think it should be made public so the public" can comment on the contributions, Doderer said.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, agreed. "You can't protect individuals. They are free

to give what ever they have to give. I suppose if people can take up a collection to give someone an artificial heart, they can take up a collection to put a coach's kids through college."

University officials and the state Board of Regents are in charge of academics and athletics at the three state universities and legislators are "not competent or sufficiently knowledgeable to make decisions about curriculum.... I don't think the legislature should get involved," Lloyd-Jones said.

R. WAYNE RICHEY, regents executive  
See Reaction, page 6

## UI faculty salaries rise; may be 'curse'

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Although UI faculty salaries rose to fifth place in the Big Ten conference standings for the 1982-83 school year, UI professors say this distinction is not a blessing and may in fact be a curse.

"I would hate to have a legislator see this and think faculty salaries are something to cheer about," said David Cater, UI chemistry professor and president of the local American Association of University Professors.

The average UI faculty salary — \$32,600 — was topped by Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin Universities, according to figures obtained by the Iowa City Press-Citizen from an AAUP survey.

In the same survey, the UI sunk to last place two years ago and seventh place last year compared to other conference universities.

This comparison to other Big Ten schools is a bit deceptive, UI professors say, because the Midwestern states — in which they are located — are experiencing just as severe financial straits as Iowa.

"WE JUST SANK a little less than the rest of the Big Ten, as far as I'm concerned," UI English Professor Wayne Franklin said Monday.

Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said UI faculty salaries show an increase only when compared to more economically troubled industrial states such as Ohio and parts of Michigan, but they are not keeping up with inflation.

"We must compare with more than just the Big Ten," she said, because when the UI recruits new faculty it goes to regions of the country where faculties get paid much more.

One way to remedy the declining buying power of faculty salaries is to cut programs and departments and thereby retain a few high salaries. Cater said this has been implemented at the University of Michigan.

Michigan and Northwestern University share the conference lead with average faculty salaries of \$34,700.

"Evanston is a rather different situation," Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said about the Chicago suburb which is the home of Northwestern University.

NORTHWESTERN IS the only private university in the Big Ten and is "by far smaller" than the other nine. "A comparison there is not apt," he said.

See Salaries, page 6



United Press International

## Dog day afternoon

A dog stays calm in a crisis Sunday by dozing amid the debris of a building hit by a tornado in Hamburg, Iowa.

## Quake rocks West Coast; levels town

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — A major earthquake devastated Coalinga Monday, collapsing downtown buildings, starting raging fires and trapping scores of people in falling debris.

Spokesman Craig Reed at a disaster center in Fresno said 50 people were injured in the oil and farming community in the western San Joaquin Valley. He said fatalities were feared and as many as 150 structures were burned or flattened.

More injury victims were reported in Avenal, a second hard hit community near the center of the quake 5 miles east of Coalinga.

The 6.5 Richter scale quake swayed buildings in San Francisco and Los Angeles and rippled eastward far enough to be felt in Las Vegas, Nev.

Fissures emitting hissing steam opened in the earth at Coalinga, cracking highways and preventing rescue vehicles from neighboring towns from reaching the injured.

Doctors aboard military helicopters were followed into the stricken town by more than 200 law enforcement officials.

Wooden structures not aflame stood at crazy angles with their foundations twisted under them.

DISASTER OFFICIALS said 15 separate fires were burning in the town, and other "wild fires" flared in petroleum fields outside the city. The smell of oil was heavy in the air and a black cloud of smoke covered the city.

A two-story building collapsed, the Coalinga Inn was destroyed and a Rex-all drug store was leveled, all in the center of town where falling bricks on restored buildings trapped some of the injured, disaster officials said.

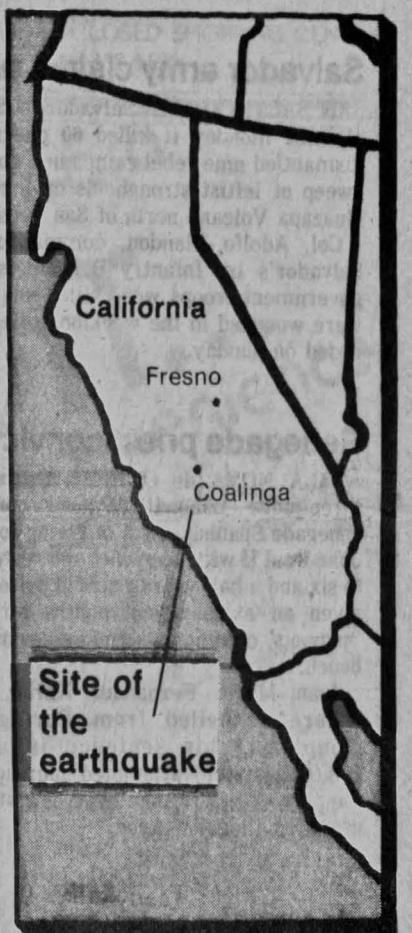
Dormitories were ordered evacuated at Westhills College in Coalinga.

A hospital buckled and nearly collapsed.

"You can't believe the fires down here," said a helicopter pilot who flew over the scene. "The downtown section is finished. Flames are 40 to 50 feet high. It looks like a real disaster."

The number of injured at Avenal, where a snapped gas line was reported burning, was not immediately known. Reports from the community said the streets were littered with broken glass.

"All utilities are out in Coalinga. There are collapsed buildings and people are trapped," Charlotte Button of



the State Emergency Services Department said in Sacramento.

She said the quake struck at 6:42 p.m. Iowa time and was followed by aftershocks for 10 minutes.

She said one major fire and 15 smaller fires were burning in the city of 6,500 on the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley 50 miles southwest of Fresno.

OTHER FIRES were "burning wild" through the area's petroleum fields. Cracks in the earth from the quake were emitting clouds of hissing steam from the earth at several locations in and around the town.

Worst hit in the center of Coalinga were a series of newly-restored brick buildings. One two-story building collapsed, witnesses at the scene said.

A hospital in the city buckled and partially came down. There were conflicting reports whether it had been abandoned. Button said it was still occupied and patients and staff were "holding their own."

A quake of magnitude 6 is considered severe.

## Inside

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## Weather

Partly cloudy with a few showers today; highs in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

## Lobbyist urges nuke freeze, disarmament

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

The future that President Reagan is gearing up for, complete with laser weapons deployed in outer space, doesn't appeal very much to 80-year-old lobbyist Raymond Wilson.

And it is not because Wilson is still actively lobbying in Washington, D.C. He was in Iowa City Sunday and Monday while making a swing through his home state as part of a series of study trips he plans to take around the country.

Wilson, a Missouri native, is still actively lobbying in Washington, D.C. He was in Iowa City Sunday and Monday while making a swing through his home state as part of a series of study trips he plans to take around the country.

Backed by Quakers, his peace lobby spends about \$500,000 a year to push for

a future that begins with a freeze on nuclear weapons, followed by a reduction in arms and then total disarmament.

BUT HE SAID his group has no delusions about how long it will take to achieve this through the political process.

"We've tried to take a realistic view of what's going on. I said to the committee when we started (in 1943) we ought not to expect too many successes in 10 years if we were working on the kind of legislation we ought to be working on," Wilson said.

The emphasis of Wilson's lobbying efforts now is the denuclearization of outer space. He advocates using outer space for all kinds of communication between nations, including crop and weather reports, but shuns the idea of deploying weapons there.

"What we're trying to do is to pass

the Moakly Resolution which would insist that there be at least a year of serious negotiation before any testing of these weapons in outer space," Wilson said.

On the other side of the issue, "Reagan says let's take 20, 30, 40 years and maybe sometime we'll be able to shoot down the Russian weapons after they've shot them at us, which the space experts say is fantasy."

"They say if you have war in space it will probably be on earth. It's not a substitute or an alternative," Wilson said.

ADVOCATING INTERNATIONAL  
See Wilson, page 6

Raymond Wilson:  
"...we need to paint the possibilities of the world we want."

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



# Briefly

United Press International

## Arafat blasts Shultz mission

DAMASCUS, Syria — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat accused Secretary of State George Shultz of using his shuttle mission in the Middle East to promote "imperialist schemes" against the Arab world, it was reported Monday.

Arafat, whose remarks in Damascus were transmitted by the Palestinian news agency Wafa, also said Palestinian fighters in Lebanon would join Syrian forces to confront any Israeli attack. Arafat commands 10,000 Palestinian fighters deployed in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. The Palestinian guerrillas are allied with 40,000 Syrian forces in Lebanon.

## Walesa urges negotiations

WARSAW, Poland — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned Monday that violent May Day demonstrations showed Poland's workers are becoming more radical and urged the government to negotiate with the outlawed union. Communist authorities said one person was killed in Sunday's protests.

"The workers are favoring more and more the use of the same methods (of force) the authorities have been using, so we should meet at the negotiating table," Walesa said in Gdansk after finishing a shift at the Lenin shipyard.

## Nicaragua: Rebels invading

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry charged Monday that 1,200 rightist rebels backed by Honduran soldiers fighting on Nicaraguan territory staged a "new and massive invasion of our country in the war that the Reagan administration is fighting against Nicaragua."

In another development, a group of 25 West Germans left their country's embassy after occupying it to press for an investigation into the death of West German doctor Albert Georg Pflaum, 36, believed killed by rebels.

## Salvador army claims sweep

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The army claimed Monday it killed 60 guerrillas and dismantled nine rebel camps in a government sweep of leftist strongholds on the strategic Guazapa Volcano north of San Salvador.

Col. Adolfo Blandon, commander of San Salvador's 1st Infantry Brigade, said three government troops were killed and 14 others were wounded in the weeklong offensive that ended on Sunday.

## Renegade priest convicted

VILA NOVA de OUREM, Portugal — A three-judge tribunal Monday convicted a renegade Spanish priest of trying to kill Pope John Paul II with a bayonet and sentenced him to six and a half years in prison. He was given an extra seven months for shouting "puppets, communists and assassins!" at the bench.

Juan Maria Fernandez Khron, 33, was ordered expelled from Portugal after completing his sentence in a Lisbon penitentiary for "attempted homicide against the person of a foreign head of state and the use of an illegal weapon."

## Quoted...

What security do we have that the hand that presses the button is sane and stable?

—Dr. Milton Greenblatt, expert on the political and social impact of mental illness, recommending formation of a presidential health commission to advise on the screening of presidential candidates for medical and emotional fitness. See story, page 8A.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "New funding rule is tested as senate allocates fees" (DI, May 2), a quote on the El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee was incorrectly attributed to Mike Price. Actually, Mark Swanson made the remark. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219. Douglas Moran will speak on "Model-theoretic Pragmatics."

Smoking: Theories, Effects and Treatment — part of the Lunchtime Psychology Series — will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 4900.

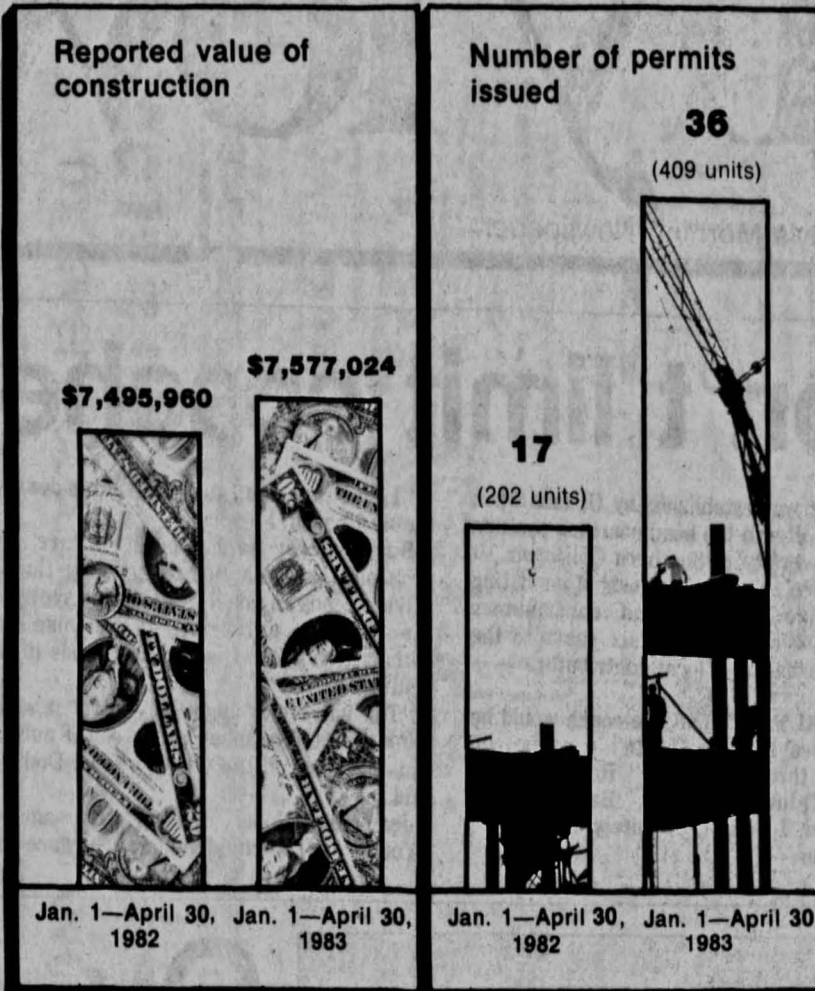
The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. The Iowa City Chorales will hold a meeting with the director-candidate at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 312.

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## City



This chart shows the increase in building permits for apartments issued from Jan. 1 to April 30 this year, compared with the same time period last year. It also shows that, despite the increase in units to be built, the reported cost of construction rose only slightly, because of competition among contractors.

## Permits for building take dramatic jump

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

The number of permits issued for Iowa City apartment construction in April soared to almost three times the number of building permits issued in April 1982, according to figures released Monday.

The Iowa City building inspectors' monthly report for April shows increases in multi-residential buildings as compared with a year ago, proving the local construction boom is still going strong.

Builders got the green light in April as 16 multi-unit permits were issued and reported construction costs were \$2.8 million for 144 new units, according to the building report.

During April, 1982, six multi-unit permits were issued with reported costs running about \$1.3 million.

From January 1, 1983, to April 30, 1983, a total of 36 multi-unit building permits were issued that would provide 409 units. The reported cost of the construction was about \$7.6 million.

DURING JANUARY 1, 1982 to April 30, 1982, 17 multi-unit permits were issued to build 252 units, with reported costs of about \$7.5 million.

Eric Johnson, co-publisher of the Iowa Construction Report, in Des Moines, said even though the number of permits issues more than doubled, building costs didn't increase very much this year because "prices are very competitive — contractors are bidding against each other."

Apartment building has been on the decline in the past few years, Johnson said, and now "contractors need to build to make money," so many are building for just a few dollars over their costs.

Johnson's firm publishes a statewide report providing contractors with information regarding upcoming con-

struction opportunities.

"The availability of money coupled with demand (for apartments)," Johnson said, is part of the reason for the building surge.

"Developers are following the attitude of the business climate and in general, they're more optimistic than they were a year ago."

BUT JOHNSON SAID he feels the developers are taking risks. "They've gone crazy before and gotten hurt; they may be overbuilding."

Johnson said because Iowa City is expanding, "Local contractors are trying to get apartments ready for people who will move there — people can't afford houses like they use to."

"The country's in a recession and we're experiencing a (construction) boom," said Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services in Iowa City. A similar growth in construction is occurring in Coralville, Kucharzak said.

The current scramble by local contractors and developers for building permits is partly a result of "apprehension about new zoning ordinances," Kucharzak said.

Along with the zoning changes is a proposed May 24 moratorium on building permits, Kucharzak said, which would place a halt to building that doesn't meet new ordinances, if they were created. "That pushes up time tables."

He said uncertain UI enrollments in the upcoming years create a risk for developers in the upcoming years.

Another important factor rushing builders, Kucharzak said, is "if buildings aren't finished by August, the apartments won't be rented for the year."

With large sums of money put into development and construction, builders can't afford to have buildings sitting without tenants, he said.

## Clarke president won't seek post

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — The president of Clarke College, Dr. Meneve Dunham, said Monday she will not be a candidate for re-election.

Dunham, whose contract expires on May 31, 1984, said she wants to seek

"new personal challenges and opportunities." She was not more specific.

Dunham, president since 1977, said she was making the announcement early enough to allow the board of trustees enough time to find a qualified successor.

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University

# Orientation services hopes to ease students into college

By Sarah Stewart  
Staff Writer

It's common for incoming students to get the feeling that they're lost in the crowd. As the UI's Orientation Services prepare to meet another group of newcomers this summer, they hope to provide students with a smoother transition to life on campus.

Emil Rinderspacher, director of Orientation Services at the UI, remembers his freshman orientation in the 1960s. "There were about 600 of us, we met in a room and this dean up at the front of the room took three hours to supposedly tell us everything we needed to know about the UI. What a terrible experience," he said.

The UI's orientation staff does things differently now. Their summer orientation sessions are organized so that "rookies" tour the university in small groups, with guides from their own peer group to answer any questions they might have.

ACCORDING TO Rinderspacher, student advisers have been more successful for orientation because "They're more responsive. Other students seem to feel more comfortable asking them questions than they would if they were talking to some administrator," he said.

Another change from past orientation techniques is dividing them into small groups, so that they might feel more comfortable about developing friendships there.

"They made us play this stupid name game; I had to sit there and try to remember every single person's name. I think they should cut out bullshit like

that," freshman Chuck Hoscheit said. He added he wished the program would have provided more time for one-on-one contact between students and their student advisers.

"As a freshman, you've got so many questions to ask," Hoscheit said. "I wish I could have gotten a chance to ask some."

THOUGH STUDENTS have some complaints, many say they feel the program is very successful. Freshman Susie Jones said, "Since I came more toward the end of the summer, I had trouble getting into almost all my classes. They (the student advisers) did a really good job, I thought, in helping us schedule."

Student advisers go through two months of training for the program, complete with a 400-page training manual. Although they can't possibly know the answers to every question a student might have, they are trained to know the UI well enough to at least find someone who does.

The UI's orientation program is much like its advisers in that it can't provide all of the information an incoming student may want. Consequently, the staff here have chosen to concentrate their program primarily on academics, along with the more practical aspects of life on campus, such as doing laundry in the dorms.

According to Rinderspacher, the program's ultimate goal is for the student to be comfortable with the new environment so he or she can make the most of it. According to him, "A good start is the most important thing in the world."

# Many to attend summer school

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

A record number of students could be enrolled in the summer semester as a result of the short supply of summer jobs.

W.A. Cox, UI dean of Registration, said although he would need to see the actual numbers before he could give an estimate, "chances are that it will be" a record enrollment.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said large enrollments have been a trend over the last few summers. "That has been the pattern over the past several summers. Students have tended to be on campus for longer periods of time."

While UI administrators are hopeful they can handle the large enrollment, the school's summer budget could be strained.

The summer budget is "in pretty good shape" according to Richard Remington, UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

REMINGTON SAID he met with UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard last week and "we were both optimistic. In general, the planning has gone forward very well, and I think we'll be able to meet the demand."

Hubbard said the budget could be in trouble though, because of the additional classes being added to handle the enrollment. The problem, he said, is in finding the money needed to pay the extra faculty required.

"There's a limit to how much is in there. But, hopefully there will be some additional income."

Hubbard said the majority of the "additional income" should be provided by students' summer tuition. However, the money may have to be squeezed out of the UI's general 1983 budget, he said.

The classes being opened are mostly "essential" ones people need in order to get their degrees, Hubbard said.

No shortage of teachers is expected though, since there is "plenty of staff" available as long as the UI can afford to hire them, Cox said. Overcrowding shouldn't be a problem either, he said, because summer enrollment, even at record levels, is still only about one-third of fall enrollment.

STUDENTS COUNTING on financial aid to get them through the summer may be in trouble though, since there is a limited amount of aid available, John Moore, UI director of Student Financial Aid, said.

"We'll probably process more applications but there's only so much money. It's a matter of taking people who have the highest need." Students who do not qualify for aid will be steered toward any local jobs that the financial aid office can make available for them, Moore said.

The large proportion of graduate students in the summer enrollment should help the aid situation though, Moore said. "A great part of the enrollment is graduates and most of them are not eligible for aid."

# Voxman is honored

The American Bandmasters Association has awarded the 1983 Edwin Franko Goldman Citation to the former director of the UI School of Music.

Himie Voxman was awarded the honor for his "conspicuous service in the interests of bands and band music in America."

Voxman, a Centerville native, is the 24th recipient of the award. He was director of the UI School of Music from 1964 to 1980.

# Classes at UI offered

One-week college-level courses for people 60 years or older will be offered by the UI beginning May 29.

This makes the seventh year the program has been offered. It has attracted more than 6,000 people since 1977, said program director Peggy Houston.

She said the program will be offered on 23 Iowa campuses around the state and has more than 100 courses, including jazz, writing, botany and computers. The classes are taught by full-time college faculty members, Houston said.

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# 'Mini' liquor store may be built near UI campus

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

UI students thirsty for hard liquor or wine, but with no transportation to the out-of-the-way Iowa Liquor Stores in Iowa City, may soon have the opportunity to purchase their alcohol at a state-run store within walking distance of campus.

Iowa City is among the first six Iowa towns slated to receive a "mini" liquor store, according to George Price, deputy director of the Iowa Beer and

Liquor Control Department. If the Iowa Legislature approves funding for the stores, one could open in or near the downtown area by late summer or early fall, Price said Monday.

Funding for the stores is included in a \$19 million appropriations bill that won unanimous Senate approval April 28 and is expected to come before the House in coming weeks. Price said key legislators favor the bill and believe it will be signed by the governor.

IOWA CITY, Altoona, Pleasant Hill, Norwalk, Center Point and Eldridge were selected to carry the initial mini-stores. The stores will stock only the fastest selling liquors and wines and will be dependent on walk-in customers and high volume sales, Price said.

"The reason Iowa City was selected is because the store there is the second busiest in the state and it really isn't as well located as we'd like," Price said. "We want to get the mini-store in closer to more foot traffic, maybe even in the downtown area."

There are two liquor stores in the Iowa City area — one at 1922 Keokuk St. near K-Mart and one in Lantern Park in Coralville. Iowa City had a downtown liquor store located between College and Burlington Streets on Linn Street that closed in 1971 during urban renewal.

RON FINE, real estate manager for the Beer and Liquor Control Department, checked potential Iowa City locations for the new store. Fine said "about 10" local landowners have

shown interest in submitting bids. The state is looking for a building in the 1,500 to 2,500 square foot range, he said.

"Iowa City is different from most metropolitan areas because most existing businesses are successful and there isn't a lot of retail space available," Fine said. "Price, rental rate, terms of the lease and energy considerations as well as location are important. Ideally, the location will be downtown or to the north-northeast of downtown."

James Tucker, owner of Tuck's Place, 201 N. Linn, met with Fine last Wednesday to discuss that location. "I thought this would be an ideal place for it," Tucker said. Bill Mihalopoulos, owner of the Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Ave., has also shown interest.

Price said he hopes the six mini-stores will have average annual sales of about \$300,000, but the Iowa City store should do much better. Jay Kinney, manager of the Iowa City liquor store, said sales there exceeded \$3 million last year.

## Restaurateur will lease downtown site

By Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer

A new restaurant and bakery are slated to appear at 13-15 S. Dubuque St. where a downtown Iowa City fire destroyed four businesses Dec. 3, 1982.

Paul Sofranko said he will soon sign a lease for a 3,000 square-foot space on the street level of the building under construction on the site. The second floor will house the offices of WGN Companies, a holding company for six eastern Iowa jewelry stores, chief executive officer William G. Nusser Sr. said Tuesday.

Sofranko said his objective in building the restaurant "is to bring back the same kind of hometown restaurant that Iowa City used to have."

The restaurant, which is yet unnamed, will emphasize home-style cooking and is aimed at serving all types of consumers, he said. "I want to open my doors to businessmen, students and families." The restaurant will have a capacity of about 92 patrons.

SOFRANKO SAID he is "devoting a large area — almost half the restaurant — to a kitchen," so he can serve fresh home-baked goods including bread, croissants, tarts, pies and cakes, which will be available on the restaurant menu and for take out from a display case near the restaurant's entrance.

A parlorlike effect with a tile floor and marble tables will dominate the front of the restaurant, while the back

of the restaurant will feature "a different style, somewhat contemporary," Sofranko said. He will offer customers a variety of table settings, including high-backed booths and upholstered tables and chairs.

Sofranko said the restaurant's decor will coincide with the building's contemporary appearance. The building, which was designed by the local architectural firm Hansen Lind Meyer, will feature an aluminum front with blue-tinted glass.

"THE DESIGN strives to synthesize the older style of the block with contemporary architecture," William Nusser Jr., director of marketing and advertising for WGN Companies, said.

Nusser Sr. said he is concerned with the possibility that the block will burn again. The WGN Companies Building is being constructed without "any flammable structural materials," he said.

In 1979, Sofranko started the Cafe Deluxe restaurant in Decorah, and sold it two years later. He moved to Boulder, Colo., where he worked in a number of restaurants in varying capacities.

"Students really work well in a restaurant," Sofranko said. "Quite a bit" of his staff will be comprised of students; 30 to 50 people will be hired, he said.

Sofranko said he hopes to open the restaurant by mid-fall, in time to greet students returning to school. Nusser Sr. said he anticipates the building's construction will be completed by Oct. 1.

## Lecture leader claims criticism is unmerited

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The chairman of the UI Lecture Committee says the poor publicity the group has received as a result of its co-sponsorship of the Phyllis Schlafly lecture is unwarranted.

Kurt Rosencrants, a UI senior who stepped in as lecture committee chairman at the beginning of the second semester, said he would handle the Schlafly affair differently if given another chance.

"Originally the lecture committee was going to co-sponsor the event with STAF but it was understood they were going to handle most of the arrangements," Rosencrants said.

But Rosencrants said STAF President Jerry Taylor handled the planning of the event poorly and the lecture committee was forced to straighten things out.

"With Jerry Taylor in charge, it soon became apparent that things were very disorganized and it became necessary for us to become more involved than had been planned."

ROSENCRANTS SAID he would have rather seen the Schlafly lecture set up in a debate format.

"I would have liked to see it as a debate with Schlafly giving a speech and then had at least one person with an opposing view give a rebuttal," Rosencrants said. "I feel there would have been a lot less hostility from the audience that way."

Another part of Schlafly's visit Rosencrants said he would have avoided is the scheduling of the press conference at the Women's Resource and Activity Center which he labeled "a publicity stunt."

Rosencrants refused to comment on how much money the lecture committee had spent on the Schlafly lecture, saying "it's a lot less than most people would think." However, Tom Fesenmeyer, who acts as an adviser to the committee, said the group spent "about \$1,250" on her visit.

With the exception of what he termed as the "Schlafly flap," Rosencrants said he believed the lecture committee had given the UI students

"more than their money's worth" in the second semester.

"THIS SEMESTER we sponsored or co-sponsored 14 different speakers which is more than usually come here in an entire year," Rosencrants said.

He mentioned Edmund Muskie, Dan Pastorini, John Stockwell, William Taylor and Robert Musil as among the more successful and notable speakers that spoke here during the past semester.

"The committee tried to line up a diverse selection of speakers and I think we were very successful in doing so," Rosencrants said.

He pointed to "the first discussion of the nuclear build-down proposal outside of Washington" as one of the highlights of the semester.

In looking toward next year, Rosencrants said no firm commitments have yet been made, but a list of possible speakers include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Tom Brokaw, Vincent Price and Kurt Vonnegut.

Rosencrants also said the hosting of an important debate on nuclear arms control that would "attract Time, Newsweek and all three networks" is being studied by the committee.

Rosencrants said the future attraction of important lecturers to the UI will depend on how much the committee can expand its budget.

"I FEEL WE use our money more wisely than any other group on campus, but we still have too small of a budget," Rosencrants complained. "We have a budget of about \$38,000 and at Iowa State the lecture committee has a budget of between \$56,000 and \$60,000."

However, Fesenmeyer said, next year the committee will receive a substantially larger budget. "This year the lecture committee received 50 cents per student each semester in mandatory student fees and next year it will receive 75 cents for each student every semester."

Rosencrants said the raise wouldn't be large enough. "I don't want to sound cheap or anything, but that is not going to be enough money."

## Vandals ax three walnut trees

Three walnut trees were chopped down and removed Monday along the Mormon Trek path near Hawkeye Court, according to UI Campus Security. Estimated value of the trees is \$100 to \$500.

Damage: Nancy Stellwagen, 1409 Cedar St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that her garage window was shot at some time over the weekend. Police believe the two holes in the window were caused by an air rifle. The window is valued at \$200.

Theft: Two watches were reported stolen from a room in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque St. The watches are valued at \$250.

Theft: Four Carousel film projectors, valued at \$300, were reported stolen Monday from Room 3115 at the UI Engineering Building, according to campus security.

Charged: A man was charged with simple assault Monday after "grabbing a girl and shaking her" at the Employees' Building on Oakdale Campus, according to campus security.

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Metro

Fair rent coalition elects officers; seeks 2,500 voters to sign petition

By Allen Seidner Staff Writer

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition formally organized Tuesday night, by electing two of the group's founding members as its officers.

After lengthy discussion, the group decided it needed a person to take charge of its meetings and work with the governmental units.

"The government we'll be dealing with... doesn't understand decentralized groups," Don Doumakes, 27, said. He then ran unopposed and was elected the coalition's chairman.

Coalition member Joe Marron proposed "that candidates for public office refrain from running for a coalition office." He was referring to Jim Schwab, a member of the Citizen Party who may run for a position on the Iowa City Council next fall.

SCHWAB SAID he is "about 95 percent

sure" he will announce his candidacy for councilman sometime this summer. When Esmail Bonakdarian suggested he serve as the coalition's treasurer until announcing his candidacy, Schwab accepted the nomination and was elected the group's treasurer.

The group spent a good part of the 90-minute meeting deciding the length of time that should be spent on collecting signatures, and how to inform the other coalition members of the next meeting.

After some discussion, Doumakes said there was "a consensus that we want to finish the petitioning by next week."

The coalition is trying to gather the signatures of 2,500 Iowa City voters — the number needed to put the measure before the Iowa City Council.

Doumakes said it is important for both the petitioner and the person signing the petition be registered to vote. Coalition members will be armed with voter registration cards to sign up any petition

supporters who are not registered voters.

NEWLY-ELECTED CHAIRMAN Doumakes said, "I think we will" have 2,500 signatures on the rent control petition by next week's meeting. "If people want to work hard enough on it, it can be done."

"I think it's predictable they'll turn it (rent control legislation) down," Doumakes said. "(Mayor) Mary Neuhouser is on record as being against it and (Councilman) John Balmer is adamantly opposed to it.

"Because conservatives and moderates like Neuhouser control the council, it's difficult to do something progressive in this town using the city council," Doumakes said.

Although only 15 people attended Tuesday night's meeting at the Public Library, Jim Schwab said it would be "skepical to say that attendance at meetings shows the potential of our group."

City sends material to FAA hoping to save jeopardized airport funding

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

In attempt to soothe feelings with the Federal Aviation Administration, the city will be sending material to FAA officials in the next week to convince them that Iowa City supports its airport.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told the Iowa City Council Monday that he, along with Airport Manager Fred Zehr, city Planning and Program Development Director Don Schmeiser and County Planner Jud TePaske, have developed several recommendations to try to save nearly \$2 million in federal grants.

FAA officials told the city two weeks ago

that unless the city stopped construction on a residential development near the Iowa City Airport, its funding would be in danger. Of immediate concern to city officials is nearly \$300,000 in grants the airport was to get this summer.

Jansen said the council is "not seriously looking" at obtaining a court injunction to stop construction on the project, or considering purchasing the property.

THE CITY IS hoping to "persuade the FAA to be assured that the city and Airport Commission will be in compliance in the future," Jansen said.

The city, Jansen said, should adopt a resolution indicating its support for the airport and amend the airport's overlay zone

to restrict residential developments in the airport's clear zone. He also suggested sending a document stating the mayor of Iowa City and chair of the Airport Commission will review airport plans every year.

Jansen said the city should also get a clearer picture of what kind of developments the FAA objects to. "We have been unable to find them in any clear statement so far."

He added that the city should check building permits issued to developments near the airport to make sure everything is in compliance with FAA regulations.

The council agreed to Jansen's suggestions and will be adopting a resolution stating its support of the airport next Tuesday.

Charges against police dismissed

By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer

Criminal assault charges filed in October against two Iowa City police officers by Catha White were dismissed Monday when White failed to appear in court.

White, a UI student, filed the assault charges Oct. 13, 1982, against Iowa City police officers Catherine Ockenfels and Daniel Dreckman in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

White said she had not been told of the trial date Monday, and was unaware the charges had been dismissed. Dorothy Maher, assistant Johnson County attorney, said she tried to reach White through a letter and phone calls, all of which went unanswered.

WHITE ACCUSED the officers of harassing and assaulting her while she was being ticketed for speeding and driving without a valid driver's license.

White's complaint states Dreckman said, "Get your black ass out of the car." When she was handed a ticket to sign, and asked what it was, Dreckman said, "Just sign this, bitch," the complaint states.

The complaint also states Ockenfels pushed White against the car, causing her to hit her head.

David E. Brown, assistant city attorney, said White's failure to appear Monday vindicates Ockenfels and Dreckman, confirming their assertions that they did not assault White.

Monday was the third trial date set for the case, records show. White said she was unable to come on one previous trial date, because of a family illness. Another trial date was continued because of a scheduling conflict.

A Coralville man arrested Sunday is accused of breaking a window and entering the Ruan Leasing Company building.

Richard Leroy Mathias, 18, faces a

second-degree burglary charge and is being held on \$5,500 bail. The police affidavit states he was found removing money from an overturned vending machine he had broken into.

Mathias was detained by the night employee who found him, the affidavit states.

A Cedar Rapids woman arrested in February for shoplifting at Western World has received a suspended one-year sentence.

Dreina Derrick Strauss must serve 30 days of her jail sentence, and will be on probation for two years. She must serve seven days from a previous judgment before she may begin to serve the new sentence.

Both penalties stem from third-degree theft charges. Strauss was arrested in June, 1982, for stealing meat valued at \$396 from Hy-Vee, Randall's and Eagle.

She will serve the penalty imposed Monday for trying to steal a \$280 leather coat.

Rabbi Portman honored for service

Rabbi Jeffrey R. Portman's tenth year of Jewish community service was honored by about 150 people at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 22 E. Market St., Saturday night.

Portman's father Harry, 64, who drove in from his home in South Bend, Ind., said he was "very proud" of his son who was

"always very conscientious about Judaism."

After graduation from Indiana University, he went on to study at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and then spent a year in Israel to improve his proficiency with the Hebrew language. Portman was accepted to a joint position with Hillel and

Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.

Portman said he was happy with the work he has done with the Iowa City Jewish community. "I like to work with both community people and students. I think it's a nice mixture," Portman said.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester COURSE CHANGES. Table listing course numbers, titles, and registration information.

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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER 1983 COURSE CHANGES. Table listing summer course numbers, titles, and registration information.

NOT AVAILABLE. Table listing unavailable course numbers and titles.

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



# CAC allots funds to student groups

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council allocated approximately \$160,000 to UI student organizations at their Monday night meeting.

Only representatives from a few student groups attended the meeting to request more funding than the CAC's Budget and Auditing Committee had recommended they receive.

The CAC members allocated more than \$38,000 to themselves, and approximately \$28,000 was given to the various UI college organizations, members of which make up the CAC.

In other business, the new CAC executives — President Tom

Palmer and Vice President Sharon McMulin — who will begin their terms in the summer session, nominated their treasurer and executive associate.

Jeff Devitt, CAC treasurer for the past term, was elected to continue in his position through the summer.

**HOWEVER,** Sue Droessler, CAC executive associate for the past term, was nominated but was not elected by CAC members. Karol Sole, who finishes her term as CAC president this semester, was nominated and elected after Droessler was defeated.

Members were unhappy with Droessler's performance as CAC executive associate and wanted to see a new person in the position.

## Collegiate Associations budget allocations

Group	Amount
Collegiate Associations Council	\$38,190.60
American Medical Student Association	\$3,186.40
Association of Nursing Students	\$2,504.96
Associated Students of Business	\$5,444.88
Associated Students of Engineering	\$2,528.00
Graduate Student Senate	\$3,732.00
Iowa Student Bar Association	\$2,807.00
Iowa Student Dental Association	\$4,872.00
Liberal Arts Student Association	\$3,466.00
Student Advisory Committee/College of Education	\$400.00
Student American Pharmaceutical Association	\$2,785.00
American Bar Association — Law Student Division	\$89.83
A.C. Baird Debate Forum	\$2,503.00
Afro-American Graduate Student Association	\$2,090.00
Alpha Kappa Psi	\$566.00
Alpha Pi Mu	\$321.77
American Association of Women Dentists	\$495.00
American Guild of Organists	\$1,295.00
American Home Economics Association	\$89.00
American Institute of Chemical Engineering	\$168.50
American Society of Interior Designers	\$180.00
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	\$40.00
American Society of Personnel Administration	\$590.00
Art History Society	\$1,000.00
Association for Computing Machinery	\$410.00
Association of Iowa Honors Students	\$191.00
Association of Undergraduate Biochemists	\$185.00
Black American Law Students Association	\$1,855.85
Bilingual Education Student Organization	\$300.88
Caduceus	\$688.00
The Challenger	\$2,413.98
Chicano Association for Legal Education	\$662.00
The Chinese Student Club	\$835.52
Council for Exceptional Children	\$120.00
Delta Sigma Pi	\$323.50
Environmental Law Society	\$508.83
Equal Justice Foundation	\$619.00
Eta Kappa Nu	\$73.00
Family Practice Club	\$716.14
Foreign Language Club	\$150.00
Free Environment	\$1,425.00
Friends of Field Campus	\$37.00
Geology Club	\$255.60
Graduate Student Nursing Association	\$535.00
Hawkeye Engineer	\$4,727.40
Hellenic Research	\$1,220.00
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers	\$465.00
Institute of Industrial Engineers	\$275.00
Iowa Geography Students Association	\$255.00
Iowa Journal of Literary Studies	\$2,963.00
Iowa Planners Network	\$2,705.08
Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs	\$910.32
Iowa Student Medical Research Club	\$480.00
The Journal of Corporation Law	\$4,000.00
Judicial Court	\$72.38
Kappa Epsilon	\$830.00
KRUJ	\$12,342.25
Library and Information Science Student Organization	\$343.00
LINK	\$2,123.40
Mathematical Biology Group	\$2,885.00
MBA Association	\$625.00
Medical Students Council	\$939.08
Minority Business Students Association	\$925.08
Mortar Board	\$352.92
Omicron Delta Kappa	\$645.00
Omicron Nu	\$118.22
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff	\$1,877.77
Phi Alpha Delta	\$322.00
Phi Upsilon Omicron	\$134.00
Physicians Assistant Student Society	\$218.00
Pi Sigma Alpha	\$209.00
Pi Tau Sigma	\$285.00
Political Science Club	\$300.20
Project Leadership	\$255.00
Public Relations Student Society of America	\$240.00
Social Work Student Association	\$443.00
Sociedad Hispanica	\$1,745.09
Society of Automotive Engineers	\$991.00
Society of Women Engineers	\$421.00
Special Libraries Association	\$479.00
The Spirit that Moves Us	\$823.00
Student Activities Board	\$940.20
Students in Aging Studies	\$416.19
Students of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research	\$318.00
Student Legal Services	\$4,000.00
Student National Medical Association	\$569.00
Student Society of Biomedical Engineers	\$645.00
Student Video Producers	\$3,285.25
Tau Beta Pi	\$672.19
Theta Tau	\$483.83
Threepenny Poetry	\$3,167.73
UI Botanical Society	\$425.00
UI Forensics Association	\$2,286.00
United States Institute for Theatre Technology	\$489.32
Vital Signs	\$2,455.00

## Salaries

Continued from Page 1

Remington also stressed the great time lag inherent in these reports and why the UI's optimism over faculty salary ranking is usually quick to waver.

With the freeze on regents faculty salaries being offered by Gov. Terry Branstad, Remington said any gains made by the UI over the last few years will be "wiped out."

The real problem is that "only the regents university faculties are being asked to live with a zero percent increase" while educators in other sectors, private colleges and community colleges, as well as primary and secondary schools, are getting more money, Remington said.

He charged that the state universities are being saddled with "a disproportionate and unfair sacrifice," by the Iowa legislature.

"I'm pleased K-through-12 is doing well. I think that's very appropriate,

but our needs are at least as great," said Donald Heistad, UI professor of internal medicine and former faculty senate president.

**THE PROFESSORS** agree that in the face of rising enrollments, inordinate demands are made on the UI faculty. "We are being asked to do more for the same price," Burke said. Cater adds the hardship of run down facilities and equipment the faculty must put up with. "We are being paid less for teaching more with decreasing facilities."

The survey showed the UI in second place for average salaries paid associate professors and in fourth place for average salaries paid assistant professors.

Cater said in many departments including his own, "salaries for incoming professors are pushed up at the expense of older faculty."

# Oglevie jury starts deliberation

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Andrew Jon Oglevie stood calmly beside his chair Monday, watching an eight-woman, four-man jury file into its chambers to decide whether Oglevie was the hitman in a 1979 murder-for-profit scheme.

Oglevie, 25, of Rockford, Ill., was charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Ady F. Jensen, 39, at the West Branch, Iowa, farmhouse of Jensen's parents on April 14, 1979.

Assistant Iowa Attorney General James Ramey told jury members in closing arguments that their verdict would depend solely upon whether they believed the prosecution's key witnesses — Jensen's wife and her two friends.

Jeanne Jensen and Robert and Judy Kern, who are all serving various

prison terms for their roles in the murder, testified they hired Oglevie to kill Ady Jensen for \$50.

Defense attorney Lawrence Scalise tried to discredit their testimony by repeating Ramey's earlier statement that Mrs. Jensen and the Kerns "are not the kind of people you would trust."

**"YOU'RE BEING** asked not only to trust them ... but to use them as the springboard to convict Andrew Jon Oglevie of first-degree murder," Scalise said in a voice that alternated between whispers and fire-and-brimstone.

Ramey attacked the alibi that Oglevie's family members have provided during the 9-day-old trial. Two brothers testified Oglevie was at a tire store they worked in at almost precisely the time of the murder.

"It is my contention the members of the family are mistaken," Ramey said, adding it was possible the brothers saw Oglevie later that day or perhaps on another Saturday.

"We have the very understandable motivation of brotherly love, family love. Baby brother is on trial ... I think any of us would be tempted to recall to our brother's advantage."

Scalise tried to raise the possibility that Bob Kern and two other men — State Rep. Phillip Brammer and Marine recruiter Ed Sewell — had the motive and opportunity to kill Jensen.

**EVIDENCE PRESENTED** during the trial showed Jeanne Jensen had been having an affair with Brammer a month before the murder and Brammer encouraged Bob Kern to write out a \$50,000 insurance policy for Ady Jen-

sen. Kern and Mrs. Jensen applied for the policy about a week before Jensen was killed. Ed Sewell reportedly forged Jensen's signature on the application.

"He's the fellow who never appeared here to tell us where he was," Scalise said of Brammer, who was elected to the Iowa legislature in 1982. "And he's the one who ultimately gets the girl (Mrs. Jensen)."

Ramey told the jury that Brammer and Sewell may not be "innocent little lambs" in this case. But he said the jury's sole duty was to decide the guilt or innocence of Oglevie — not anyone else.

"There may or may not be other juries in the future," he said. "That is not the question ... He (Scalise) is blowing smoke. It's a big, smoke screen defense."

## Wilson

Continued from Page 1

cooperation as well as domestic economic aid and development, Wilson said his years on Capitol Hill ("the only asylum run by the inmates,") have not discouraged him.

"I've worked for disarmament for 50 years. We don't have a single bit yet. This is no time to stop," Wilson said.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives haven't been fertile plots in which to plant the seeds of arms negotiations, he said. "Congress has by no means taken the initiative it should have."

Wilson said the chances of the mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons is "reasonably hopeful" in the House, but "very, very dim" in the Senate.

"The freeze has been very much misrepresented. The idea of the freeze would be to stop all testing, manufacture and deployment of nuclear weapons and launchers," he said.

"But the freeze legislation — that's just to enable us to begin serious negotiations for the reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons."

In the Friends Committee on National Legislation newsletter, voting records of all Congress members were evaluated on what it considered key votes last session.

From this Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, appear to be "two pretty promising (presidential) candidates."

## Reaction

Continued from Page 1

secretary, said the Board in Control of Athletics usually handles athletic programs and unless something was "terribly wrong" the university would remain in charge of the programs and the coaches.

"I think as long as it's not detrimental to the university or the state, and it doesn't sound like this is, I would see no harm to it," Richey said. "If it aided in keeping a person of talent, which I think Lute Olson is ... that would be fine," Richey said.

Doderer said while she believes the large amounts of private funding to coaches should be looked into, the place to look may be in NCAA regulations that allow coaches to accept the funds.

"Maybe the NCAA regulations ought to be looked at. If you can't buy kids, you shouldn't be able to buy coaches anymore either," Doderer said.

But Lloyd-Jones said the issue is one that transcends rules and regulations of Iowa. "It's kind of a larger question for all of society."

"The only virtue that the university has is the winning athletic program, to many of the legislators," Lloyd-Jones said. "If it weren't for the winning football and basketball teams, we wouldn't have gotten as much (funding) as we did out of the legislature."

"It's a fact of life," she said. "They value athletic prowess ... over academic excellence."

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# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 189

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## Clouding the issue

"Do you think the situation in Latin America is a threat to the security of the United States?" If you wanted to vote yes, you called one number; if you wanted to vote no, you called another. The "poll" was set up by ABC-TV. It followed President Reagan's televised address to a joint session of Congress.

What was wrong with it? Well aside from the fact the "poll" wasn't a poll and had no statistical validity — nothing prevented repeat phone votes or organized flooding of the telephones, and it wasn't a representative sample — the question had nothing to do with the issue now being argued in Congress and across the country.

Few opponents of the president's policy in Latin America argue that the fighting or the mischief created by the Russians through their surrogates, the Cubans, is not dangerous. Any instability in this world is; so close to home it seems doubly so. The argument is about how to address the problems, what to do about the danger.

Reagan's policy emphasizes military aid, and sees the conflict in the region primarily in terms of a fight between the Soviets and the United States. Congressional critics see the need for a negotiated settlement and believe the problem is primarily caused by poverty and oppression of the masses by a military and economic elite.

The poll further muddled the issue. The dispute is not, as the ABC question implied, over whether the situation is dangerous, but over what ought to be done about it. ABC did a disservice to the nation by focusing public attention on a false and misleading statement of the issue. It betrayed ignorance, bias or a cynical disregard for the truth and the public welfare — any of the three attitudes are shameful.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## That time again

Since the 1984 general election isn't much more than 500 days away, spring 1983 has naturally been the time of decade for Democratic presidential aspirants officially to announce the intentions that most of the country has been aware of for at least a year. The primary purpose of the "official announcement" seems to be the brief splash of attendant publicity.

This contrasts sharply with the tactic being employed by the Republican incumbent, who has mastered the art of the unofficially announced candidacy. For the past year-and-a-half President Reagan has hinted, often through intermediaries like Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, that indeed he either will or will not run for re-election — while the media have given such meaningless speculation as much attention as various Democrats have received for their official declarations.

Current indications are that Reagan will run. His recent direct criticism of Walter Mondale was obviously given because Mondale is the current Democratic front-runner. And last week Reagan made another step toward official candidacy by announcing during an interview with The Houston Post that "if" he chooses to run, George Bush will again be his running mate.

Bush has never been particularly popular with the most conservative element of the Republican Party, and Reagan has admitted he was reluctant to choose Bush in 1980. That Reagan has made Bush the official vice-presidential candidate even before offering himself as the official presidential candidate suggests a willingness to run on the past record of his administration, rather than blaming scapegoats for his administration's failures while himself accepting all credit for successes.

A president is ultimately responsible for the activities of all his appointees. We hope Reagan will keep his team intact for his reelection effort, retaining even such controversial figures as James Watt, so that voters in 1984 will know precisely who controlled the entire record of the last four years — and can accept or reject a repeat performance by Reagan on that informed basis.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Not what it seems

Could it be? Progressive zeal echoing in an unenlightened chamber of the Reagan administration? Had one arrived late to a speech given by Assistant Attorney General William Reynolds at Amherst College Friday, one might have believed it true.

"If history has taught us any lesson at all, it is that the use of race to justify treating individuals differently ... can never be legitimate," said Reynolds, who heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Those words would hold a humanitarian ring — until one had heard the purpose for which they were uttered: justification of the administration's opposition to affirmative action policies.

In that light, they become double-edged — on the one side appealing to the most liberal sense of fairness, on the other hacking at the most salient effort in the last decade to right years of discrimination.

"Racial classifications are wrong — morally wrong — and ought not to be tolerated in any form or for any reason," Reynolds urged his audience. He reasoned that the absence of racial quotas in the schoolroom and workforce would make employers "colorblind" — an easy assumption for a middle-aged white male who is already holding down a high-paying government job.

What Reynolds does not appear to savor is how each day Americans prove just how color-conscious they are ... without any help from affirmative action policies.

Within one year, in Iowa alone, Saudi Arabian students have fled a town's "hospitality," people dressed as Ku Klux Klan members have marched under the clear light of the sun, and a man who once published racist jokes has procured a spot on a human rights commission. With blatant incidents occurring at such frequency, what would happen in the much more subtle world of hiring and firing if there were no safeguards?

No, Americans aren't colorblind, and won't become that way in the absence of employment quotas. Reynolds, using words that vibrate with admirable ideals, would give many employers the chance to notice as much color as they so desire.

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

# Is Jackson the man for the job?

**I**N IOWA, this heart-of-America state that is so crucial to America's political primaries process, whites in the audience ask with some anxiety: "What does the election of a black mayor in Chicago mean in terms of future political power?"

They hear the truth. The victory of Harold Washington in one of the most racially-polarized cities in the land will not be lost on blacks in New York, Houston, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio and other cities. Much too late, black Americans have realized that the power of the ballot is infinitely more meaningful to their well-being than formless rhetoric about "black power." So there will be many hundreds of thousands more blacks casting votes for president in 1984 than ever was the case before.

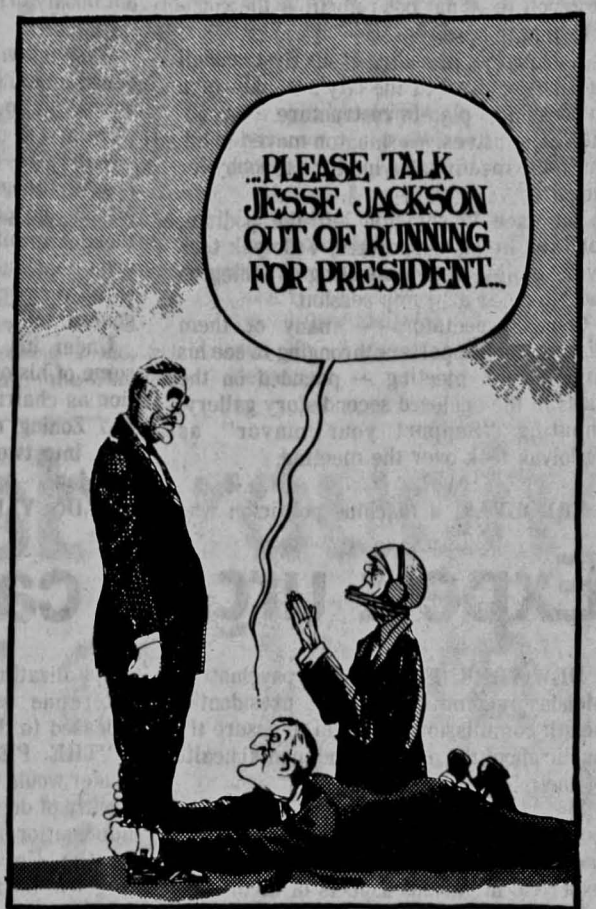
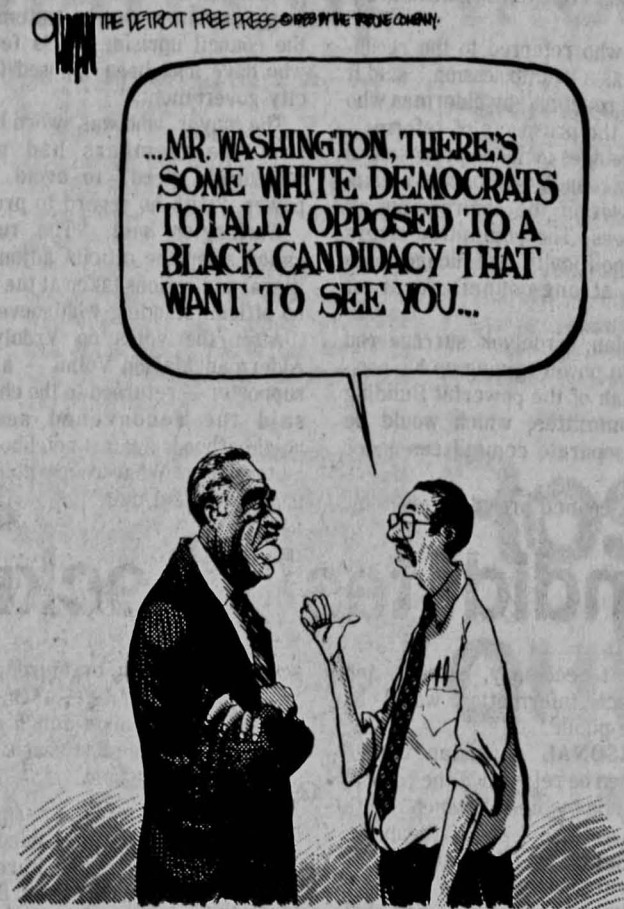
But here in Iowa, where black people are still relatively scarce, a black man raises the question whether the time has come for a black presidential candidate, a black U.S. president like the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago's Operation PUSH.

He hears the truth. Snowflakes are doing better in Arkansas in April than Jackson or any other black will do in a presidential race in this society at this time. The issue is not whether "it is time to have a black president"; it is how black people can best use their newly-recognized political power.

JESSE JACKSON clearly wants to be a presidential candidate. So does the District of Columbia's representative in Congress, Walter Fauntroy. So do some other black politicians who have maneuvered to cut the shrewd and hyperactive Jackson off at the pass.

I have weighed the pros and cons for weeks, thinking only in terms of what will best serve the interests of America's blacks and other victims of inequality and oppression. I reached my decision after reading a statement to the press from M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, who struck me as gingerly endorsing a candidacy by Jackson. "Many blacks feel they have not fared too well at the hands of white (Democratic) candidates," Holman writes.

The proposition is granted. But until the Republicans offer an acceptable alternative, or a black candidate has some chance of being elected president, blacks must use their power to ensure that whoever moves into the



## Carl T. Rowan

Oval Office is the best of what may be a batch of less-than-delightful choices.

HERE IN CEDAR FALLS I heard one of Holman's chief arguments: "A black presidential candidate will be able to articulate and put before the nation the black agenda." But Jackson, NAACP Executive Director Ben Hooks, the Congressional Black Caucus and many other blacks have spelled out the miseries, agonies, hopes and needs of blacks and other minorities in every way they can be stated. There is no reason to believe that the Congress, the white power structure, will pay more heed to the advice of Jackson-the-presidential-candidate than they have to Jackson-the-civil-rights-leader.

As an inspirer of blacks to register and vote, Jackson is peerless and invaluable. As a political candidate, he would be of minimal, even negative consequence.

Jackson cannot be unmindful of the fact that Harold Washington, the new mayor of Chicago, felt it necessary to put some distance between himself and the Operation PUSH preacher who stirred uneasiness among whites — or that W. Wilson Goode, the black candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, felt a need to deny that Jackson had come to that city at his invitation. Goode knows that to win he needs white votes, and while he won't be an Uncle Tom he wants nothing incendiary associated with his campaign.

LET ME EMPHASIZE as forcefully as I can that Jackson has been the leader in getting blacks to register and become a powerful political force on behalf of social justice in America. The question is how to use that force most efficiently.

Is there reason to believe that a black candidate can run the course of the primaries and win so many delegates that he can go to the Democratic convention and "broker" it — literally saying to the white candidates: "Whichever of you signs on the dotted line a pledge to support the black agenda will get my delegates!"

Or is it more likely that in key primary states the black candidate will win so many liberal votes that the white candidate who already in his heart supports the black agenda will be wiped out, leaving the Democratic nomination to someone who will treat with benign neglect 27 million black Americans, along with Hispanics, other minorities and women?

I have thought hard about these questions. I conclude that Jesse Jackson ought to continue what he is doing so well; and that newly-powerful blacks ought to show their muscle in mainstream politics in 1984.

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# A friend remembers 'B' Crabbe

By Irwin Levin

**R**ONALD REAGAN has been called a "B" movie star. He was not. Whatever the quality of his movies, most were made at major studios with liberal budgets. A true "B" movie star — probably the best "B" movie star — has died at the age of 75. His name was Buster Crabbe and he was my friend.

Buster became my friend after I helped arrange for him to take part in the UI's 1973 Homecoming activities. I had the opportunity to introduce him at his talk at the Union and host a reception for him afterwards. We had been corresponding and visiting each other since that time.

His shared recollections of the Golden Age of Sports — he swam in both the 1928 and 1932 Olympic Games — and of the early hectic days of moviemaking are now part of my own memories. They'll stay with me even though it saddens me to know that I won't ever be able to sit again with Buster in his den and add to the stories.

Buster played Tarzan, Flash Gordon, and Buck Rogers in movie serials and played similar larger-than-life heroes in scores of feature films — all of them made for pre-TV Saturday matinee audiences (but later shown countless times on TV) and all of them made on a shoestring budget. Buster had the physical presence to be believable as comic strip heroes, and when he had the rare chance to deliver meaningful dialogue, he was surprisingly convincing. Buster never got the chance he yearned for to work in serious "A" pic-

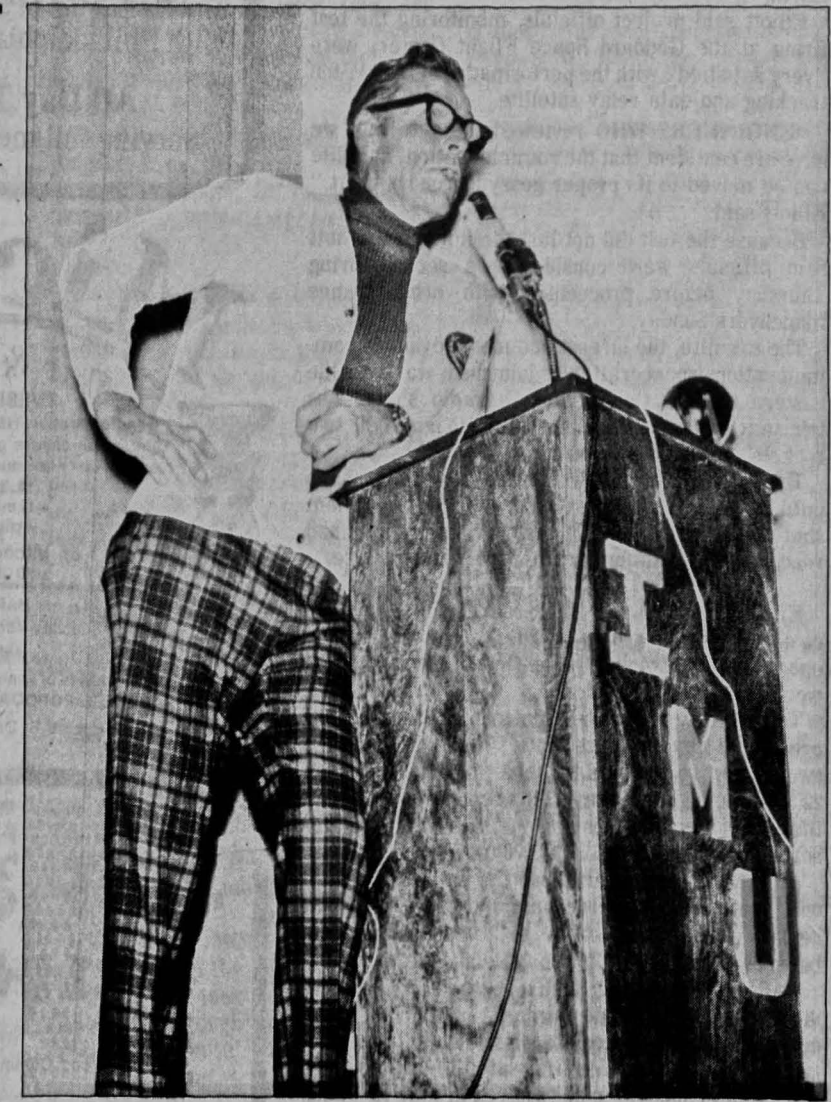
## Guest opinion

**BUSTER'S LIFE** itself reads a bit like a B-movie script. Young man wins Olympic gold medal, signs movie contract, marries college sweetheart. Like many B movies, the ending was rather abrupt but in many respects a happy one. One week before his death, Buster and his wife Virginia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Just five minutes before his death he was on the telephone arranging to appear on an arthritis charity telethon. Physical fitness was a way of life for Buster, and he tried to share it with others through the books he wrote in his later years and his many personal appearances.

On many occasions I tried to convince Buster that he should be proud of his work in B movies. In my own family three generations enjoyed his performances; they were part of our growing up. Astronauts and movie producers like George Lucas readily acknowledge the influence of his work on their own careers. It was part of their growing up too. I'd like to think that Buster eventually got the message and it provided him with gratification and self-fulfillment.

So, thanks and goodbye Buster. See you on the late-late show.

Levin is a faculty member in the UI Department of Psychology.



Buster Crabbe speaks at the Union during Homecoming, 1973.

## Letters

### Let's be pathetic

**To the editor:**  
This letter announces the formation of a new student organization. With luck, we can get together a large enough membership so that we can be recognized by the UI Student Senate. The group, Self-degradation At College, will seek \$6.5 billion to be spent organizing asinine student organizations for groups of self-serving college age prepubescent to engage in sick jokes at the expense of the (supposedly) tiny minority that cares about doing useful things with the resources provided by the UI's

positive environment. Judging from the level of personal and social maturity shown by a here unnamed student group recently formed, it should be amazingly easy to form groups interested in the suppression of blacks and other non-Caucasian groups, the abuse of women, and — certainly — groups dedicated to ignoring the many trifling, unworthy causes such as world poverty, helping people with emotional problems, improving the American education system, and attempting to stave off a nuclear war (to name just a few). With your help and support, Self-degradation At College can do all these

things and more. Gee, maybe we too can get our pictures on the front page of the DI, so everybody will know just how pathetic we are capable of becoming.

Ralph Covert  
402 Fairchild

### Get a job

**To the editor:**  
Let March 17 be noted as an unlucky day for the U.S. Senate. On that day, the Senate passed one of the most useless and self-defeating bills ever to reach Capitol Hill, the \$5.1 billion jobs bill. Just when things seem to be

turning the corner in the economy and heading in a new direction, the dog of America turns around and eats its own vomit. Shall our federal government forever continue to jump at every whim of its "responsible and mature" citizens?

If you really want to show the government who's smart, get your own job! Say, "Sorry, Ronnie, I don't need your money."

Unless some citizens take counter-initiative measures, two long-run effects will occur: a compounding of the federal deficit and a false sense of job security for many employed.

Douglas Offermann



National news

# Washington's first council meeting is upstaged by alderman's revolt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city council, led by Democratic party chief Ed Vrdolyak, revolted against Mayor Harold Washington Monday, using a parliamentary move to restructure — but not reform — the council's power base.

Washington, presiding at his first council meeting, had asked the city's 50 aldermen to consider a plan to restructure the council's committees. Washington moved to adjourn the meeting, buying time to lobby for support.

But once Washington left the podium, followed by his supporters, Vrdolyak took over, calling for a meeting Washington later termed a "rump session."

Council spectators — many of them Washington supporters thronging to see his first council meeting — pounded on the glass in the enclosed second-story gallery, shouting "Support your mayor" as Vrdolyak took over the meeting.

VRDOLYAK, a machine politician who

played little part of Washington's reform campaign, called the roll and reopened the meeting with 29 of the 50 aldermen voting. The group voted unanimously to pass Vrdolyak's restructuring plan.

Washington, who referred to the reconvened meeting as a "rump session," said it was a "nervous reaction" by aldermen who were afraid of the prospects of reform.

Vrdolyak's changes included proposals to create nine new council committees and increase the power of the chairpersons of those committees. The committee chairs are important politically, as Chicago has a weak-mayor, strong-council form of government.

Under his plan, Vrdolyak surrendered some of his own power, giving up his position as chairman of the powerful Building and Zoning committee, which would be split into two separate committees under his plan.

VRDOLYAK, council president pro tem,

also fathered a change making the vice mayor, an alderman elected by the council, an ex-officio member of each council committee.

Washington, who had not presented his own plan, later issued a statement blaming the council uprising on "a few aldermen who have long been opposed to reform in city government."

The mayor, who was sworn in on Friday, said the members had moved "at breakneck speed" to avoid losing their power, "with no regard to prudence."

Washington said, "The rump session called after the official adjournment was illegal and actions taken at the session have no official standing whatsoever."

After the votes on Vrdolyak's plans, Alderman Marion Volini — a Washington supporter — returned to the chambers. She said the reconvened session "pit neighborhoods against neighborhoods, race against race. What we are doing today will only compound that."

# Expert urges candidates' checkups

NEW YORK (UPI) — A top psychiatrist Monday recommended that a presidential health commission be set up to assure the public about the physical and mental health of their leaders.

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, an expert on the political and social impact of mental illness, said the commission would represent expertise in various aspects of medicine.

Delivering the "distinguished psychiatrist lecture" at the annual scientific conference of the American Psychiatric Association, Greenblatt said the commission should advise on the screening of presidential candidates for medical and emotional fitness.

It should also choose the president's personal physician and rely on specialized consultants and other resources, including

hospitalization if necessary, he said, and determine which information would be released to the public.

"THE PERSONAL physician of the leader would then be relieved of the responsibility of deciding by himself which health information to release," said Greenblatt, of the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical School.

"I believe there is urgency... and that important professional organizations in medicine ought to begin to address the issues as soon as possible, and to make known the critical importance of their work to the executive and legislative branches and to the public."

Greenblatt said the problem of medical and emotional fitness of leaders has not received adequate attention by responsible

agencies, including organized medicine.

"In the nuclear age, a chief executive may be called upon for high levels of alertness and the most sensitive judgment at all times," he said.

"The commander-in-chief in Washington's day commanded an army of thousands. Today millions are at the beck and call of the president, and the balance of life on this planet depends ultimately on his control and use of nuclear force.

"Even more unsettling is the fact that decisions, for example, on letting loose the retaliatory might of America in response to a Soviet challenge, may have to be made within minutes," he said.

"What security do we have that the hand that presses the button is sane and stable?"

# Data satellite for Spacelab passes rocket firing test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$100 million data relay satellite that was left in an abnormally low orbit four weeks ago fired two little rockets Monday, demonstrating it can move to the proper position during a rescue attempt later this month.

Space agency spokesman James Elliott said the test was supposed to last an hour, but was halted 18½ minutes early because one of four stabilization rockets overheated. He said that problem could be easily fixed.

The rescue rehearsal was an important step in the effort to get the automated orbiting communications station in operation in time to permit the Sept. 30 flight of Spacelab in a space shuttle. The satellite is needed to relay scientific data from the Spacelab to Earth.

Elliott said project officials, monitoring the test firing at the Goddard Space Flight Center, were "very satisfied" with the performance of the 2½-ton tracking and data relay satellite.

"ENGINEERS WHO reviewed the data that we have are confident that the communications satellite can be moved to its proper geosynchronous orbit," Elliott said.

Because the test did not last the full hour, Elliott said officials were considering a second firing Thursday before proceeding with orbit change maneuvers Sunday.

The satellite, the largest and most advanced communications spacecraft ever launched, was over the eastern Pacific Ocean when a radio signal was transmitted from Goldstone, Calif., to ignite the two rockets at 9:22 a.m. Iowa time.

The rockets were allowed to fire for 41½ minutes until controllers at White Sands, N.M., ordered them shut down because one of the stabilization jets had reached the maximum permissible temperature.

ELLIOTT SAID the little rocket fired only occasionally, causing it to overheat. He said if it had operated more frequently the flow of hydrazine fuel would have kept it cooler.


The satellite was carried into an abnormally low orbit April 4 by the space shuttle Challenger. A large two-section rocket was to have propelled it into a 22,300-mile high circular orbit a few hours later, but the rocket misfired, leaving the satellite in an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 13,566 to 21,977 miles high.

At the 22,300-mile altitude, the satellite's speed will match Earth's rotation and the craft will remain over Brazil, ready to act as a radio go-between for spacecraft in orbit and Earth.

NASA had hoped to launch a second relay satellite in August to provide almost continuous relay coverage for the Spacelab mission, but the rocket tug trouble that left the first satellite in the wrong orbit is not expected to be resolved in time to launch the second this summer.

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**TV today**

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5:00 (HBO) Women's Gymnastics: 1983 Caesars Palace Invitational	12:00 (HBO) Movie: "Going Ape!"	6:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Big Land"
6:00 (HBO) Movie: "Sunshine" On the Way	12:30 (HBO) Movie: "Mirror, Mirror"	6:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
6:30 (HBO) Movie: "Paranoid"	1:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	7:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
7:00 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	1:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	7:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
7:30 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	2:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	8:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
8:00 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	2:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	8:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
8:30 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	3:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	9:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
9:00 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	3:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	9:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
9:30 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	4:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	10:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
10:00 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	4:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	10:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
10:30 (HBO) Movie: "Missing"	5:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"	11:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Sandlot"
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Page 8A — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, May 3, 1983  
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B

Classifieds  
Page 2B, 3B



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

**AUG.** 1. own bedroom. 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

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

**BRAND NEW** 5 two and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Rent is \$55.00/36 mid August. He 8391

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## Report says NFL probe turns up more gambling

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A published report Monday said the National Football League's investigation of Art Schlichter's gambling activities has uncovered similar allegations against at least a dozen other players.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer also said it learned from a source close to the investigation that the longer it takes NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to take action, the more serious is the problem.

Rozelle could fine and or suspend the

players anytime "within the next week to two months," the source told the paper. "The longer it takes, the more serious you can project the involvement of others."

**SCHLICHTER APPROACHED** federal authorities for help last month after he lost a reported \$389,000 to four alleged Baltimore-area bookies. The four were indicted by a federal grand jury in Columbus, Ohio, April 7 on Schlichter's testimony.

The paper said it learned from the source that several of Schlichter's teammates expressed concern about him remaining with the team.

"They are fearful of being on the field with him because of what he did," the source said.

Some of the other players were said to be "hard-core gamblers," while others were "just some ex-college jocks who liked the aura and excitement of betting and found themselves drawn into this mess more seriously

than they anticipated," the paper quoted the source.

**INITIAL REPORTS** on Schlichter said he did his betting on basketball, but the Plain Dealer said it appears some of the others did bet on football games.

"That's a major part of the investigation," said the source. "They (investigators) are going wherever this leads them. All of the tentacles will be investigated to see if there is anything more involved."

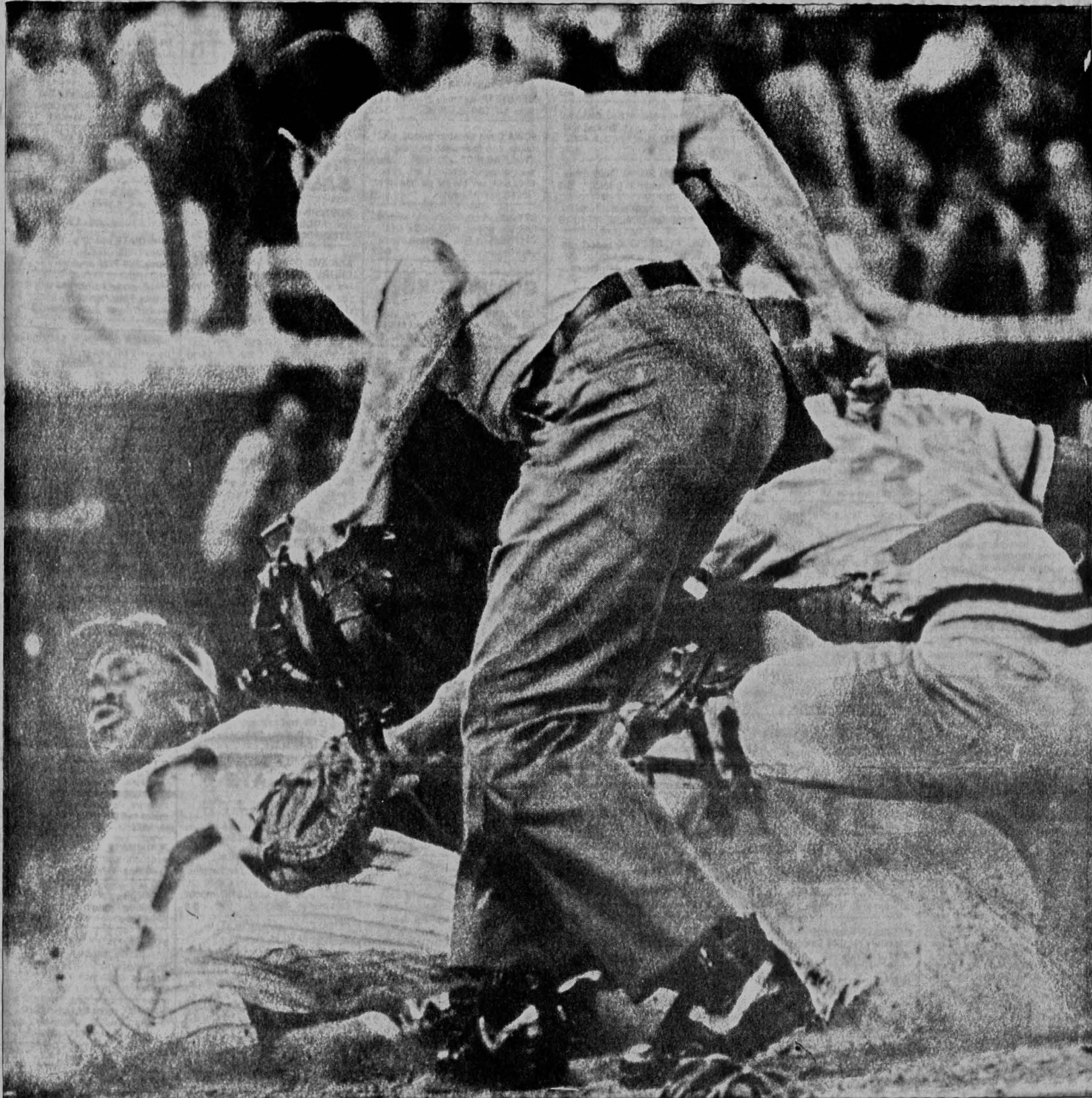
### Broncos acquire Elway in trade

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Monday night acquired All-America quarterback John Elway, the top player selected in last week's draft who refused to play for Baltimore.

"It was something I did not expect to happen," the Stanford

quarterback said at a late-night news conference at Bronco headquarters. "So far not one thing that I expected to happen happened."

In exchange for Elway, the Broncos traded offensive lineman Chris Hinton of Northwestern — a player they chose in the draft — and No. 2 quarterback Mark Herrmann.



United Press International

### Slide show

The slide is just a little late as umpire Dick Stello calls Philadelphia's Joe Morgan out at home plate in the third inning of Cincinnati's 5-2 win over the

Phillies Monday night. Morgan was tagged out by catcher Alex Trevino on a throw from left field by Gary Redus, who also hit two home runs Monday.

## Bucks bounce into league final

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 33 points and Sidney Moncrief added 25 Monday night, helping the Milwaukee Bucks defeat the Boston Celtics 107-93 to complete a four-game sweep of an Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Bucks will meet the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals.

Boston was led by Larry Bird with 18 points. Cedric Maxwell had 15 and Robert Parish had 12 for the losers.

The Bucks had their biggest lead when Junior Bridgeman hit an 18-foot jumper late in the third period to make it 67-47. But the Celtics, with Bird and Maxwell doing most of the scoring, closed the gap to 75-63 by the end of the quarter.

### NBA playoffs

#### Conference Semifinals

##### Eastern Conference

##### Boston vs. Milwaukee

(Milwaukee wins series, 4-0)

Apr. 27 — Milwaukee 116, Boston 95

Apr. 29 — Milwaukee 95, Boston 91

May 1 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 99

May 2 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 93

#### Western Conference

##### Denver vs. San Antonio

(San Antonio leads series, 3-1)

Apr. 26 — San Antonio 152, Denver 133

Apr. 27 — San Antonio 126, Denver 109

Apr. 29 — San Antonio 127, Denver 126 (ot)

May 2 — Denver 124, San Antonio 114

May 4 — Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

x-May 6 — San Antonio at Denver, TBA

x-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio, TBA

x-if necessary, TBA — To Be Announced

**BRIDGEMAN AND** Brian Winters outscored the Celtics 7-2 at the start of the fourth period to give Milwaukee an 82-65 lead. The Celtics never got closer than 11 points after that.

The Bucks led 46-37 at the half,

largely because of the play of Johnson. The forward scored 21 points in the half, 15 in the first quarter. Despite Johnson's heroics, Boston took an early lead for the fourth-consecutive game. With four different starters

scoring, the Celtics raced to a 12-4 lead.

**BUT THE BUCKS**, who shot only 35 percent in the period, came back behind the play of Johnson and Junior Bridgeman, who came off the bench to spark the Bucks.

With Milwaukee trailing 19-18 late in the quarter, Johnson hit a jumper and Bridgeman connected on two foul shots for a 23-19 lead at the end of the quarter.

Boston tied the score early in the second period when Kevin McHale tipped in a Bird missed shot. But the Bucks then went ahead 45-34. The Celtics closed the halftime gap to 46-37 when Danny Ainge scored three points late in the period.

## If Oklahoma State job opens, Gable is not interested

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Apparently there is another movement within the Oklahoma State wrestling program to oust Coach Tommy Chesboro.

Although Chesboro could not be reached for comment, Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick said late Monday he is currently reviewing the program, but said no decision has been made on Chesboro's fate.

"I feel some things need to be done in our wrestling program," Roderick said, "but we have not made a decision yet on what we're going to do."

Iowa Coach Dan Gable, who was ap-

"The people here want us to win," says Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick. "I'm not convinced Iowa has all the secrets to winning the national title."

proached by Oklahoma State last year, said Monday he is not a candidate — if the job were to open. However, Joe Seay, the coach at California State-Bakersfield, is thought to be a possible choice.

"THERE HAVE BEEN a lot of rumors, but until there is an opening, I

can't comment," Seay said. "But if the job were to open up, I'd be interested. "As far as I know, all this going around is just rumors until Coach Chesboro resigns — if he does resign. I wish I could give you more information."

Gable first heard about a possible

move from Chuck Kearney, a recruit Iowa was courting from Portland, Ore. Kearney signed a national tender Monday with the Oklahoma State. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

"He (Kearney) told me that he had one phone call from Seay recruiting him for Bakersfield," Gable said. "The next call he got from Seay was one pushing him toward Oklahoma State."

"THE SITUATION IS probably a bit complicated right now. But if it's going to be done, what are they waiting on?"

The Cowboys finished second in the national tournament last month, finishing with 102 points, the most ever

for a runner-up. Despite that fact, Cowboy supporters long to regain the national title, which the school has won 27 times in 52 years — more than any other school.

"THE PEOPLE HERE want us to win," Roderick said. "I'm not convinced Iowa has all the secrets to winning the national title."

Roderick, a former Cowboy coach, has been a critic of the program in the past. He led Oklahoma State to seven national titles in 12 years, but left the post to enter private business in 1970.

But since becoming athletic director just five weeks ago, Roderick has tempered his harshness.

related to the most from the old staff," Payne said. "Everyone is always going into his office to talk with him.

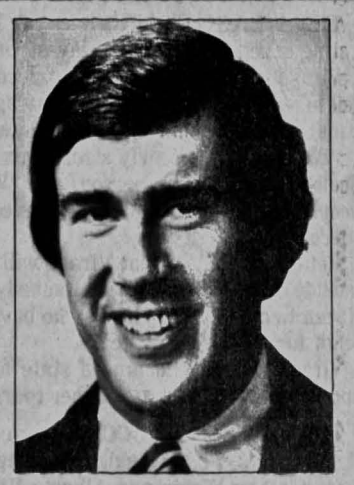
"I'm really disappointed he didn't get it. Heck, everyone around here knows that he's a good recruiter; he knows the Chicago area. All those things were on his side. We felt that there was no way he wouldn't be assistant coach again. But I'm sure Coach Raveling has his reasons and I guess you have to respect his opinion."

When told of the fact that Raveling cited compatibility as one of the criteria he used in making his decision, Payne said: "A person would have to try his darndest not to get along with Coach Rosborough. If the players had to pick who would be our assistant, it would definitely be Coach Rosborough."

Rosborough, who had been director of the Iowa summer basketball camp, said he will still be involved this summer, but on a very limited basis. Taking over much of Rosborough's duties will be graduate assistant Wade Jones.

Meanwhile, under the Raveling regime, only the managers and players remain from the Olson era. Even Olson's secretary was transferred to a different department.

"This just goes along with all the other shocking news we've heard," Payne said matter-of-factly. "What else can they bring on to shock us?"



"I'd prepared myself mentally for not getting the head job and I prepared myself for this," says Jim Rosborough.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY



Sportsclubs

Iowa City team wins rugby meet

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

By outscoring its opponents, 101-6, the Iowa City women's rugby team won the Midwest Collegiate Tournament last weekend in Iowa City. Michigan State took second and Southern Illinois finished third.

Rugby team spokesperson Betsy Anderson called the team's performance "overwhelming." Iowa City defeated Ohio State, 36-0, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 54-0, and Michigan State, 7-0, before finally giving up points to Southern Illinois in their last game, which Iowa City won, 14-6.

"The whole team did an outstanding job," said Robin Walenta, a member of the Iowa City team. "I say our defense was tremendous."

Walenta said the rugby team is looking better every week as it prepares for the national rugby tournament during Memorial Day weekend.

Iowa City plays Chicago Lake Shore Saturday at 2 p.m. at City Park. Iowa City defeated Lake Shore both times last year but, "They will be one of our tougher opponents this season," Walenta said.

THE IOWA LACROSSE team won two more games this past week to increase its record to 11-4. Using rookie players, the Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State, 17-8.

Team spokesman Chuck Spielman lauded the play of Rob Mead, Tommy Green and Steve Hollocker. "All three will move up to starting positions next year," Spielman said.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois, 12-4. The lacrosse team plays its toughest game of the season Saturday against Northwestern at 1 p.m., on the Field House field.

"Northwestern plays a better schedule than we do and offensively they move the ball around better than we do," Spielman said. "We tend to play their style of game when we meet them, but this weekend we are going to play our style - a slow down game."

THE VIRAGO WOMEN'S soccer team begins its spring schedule on Wednesday at Ottumwa. Virago, with a 6-1 tournament record, won by forfeit in its first league game Sunday against Los Campaneros, which could not make it down to Iowa City.

"We should look fairly strong this season," Carol Sedleck, team spokesperson said. "We have several people on the team that have played quite a bit of soccer."

Returning players that Virago will rely heavily on include Julie Johnson, Chris Kennedy, Jan Albrecht, Karen Lemke and Liz Bird, who have been with the team for the past few years.

Virago recently became a state associated team and will play in the state soccer tournament in July.

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER team tied the Cedar Rapids Orbitz, 2-2, on Sunday. Scoring goals for Iowa were Graham Tobin and Alberto Villar.

The soccer team, who won its league last season, has a record of 3-1-1.

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.

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PERSONALS

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

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AUTOS DOMESTIC 1976 Chevy Nova, auto, 6 cylinder, \$1200, 58,000 miles, no rust, PB, PB, AC, inspected, two snow tires, 338-9963, 6-9pm.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Dodge Aspen, 2 door, 6 cyl., 4-speed overdrive, 1-bar roof, AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer. 351-6516 after 6pm.

1979 Thunderbird, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-7004 after 5.

1977 Olds Cutlass S, PS, PB, cruise, air, AM/FM, new shocks, new brakes, new muffler, good tires, extra snows, inspected, must sell. 354-3645.

1976 Buick Skyhawk. New clutch, exhaust, radial snows. 5-speed, AC, PS, PB, 57,000 miles. \$2200. 338-4499 after six.

1977 Mercury Bobcat, \$1,000. Low mileage. Contact Tony at 354-7010.

MOTORCYCLE 1976 Suzuki 380-3. Smooth, powerful, inspected. \$600 or B/O. 338-3401.

1979 Honda 750K, Pullbacks, new pipes, 10,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 354-0097.

'82 Kawasaki 550 LTD. \$1900/best offer. Call Kelly at 338-9032.

'77 Kawasaki 650, runs excellent. Kerker Header, \$1650 firm, inspected. 337-8431.

1980 CX 500 custom, 5,000 miles, ferring, AM/FM cassette. Many extras. 351-3407.

1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD. New chain and sprocket, like new. \$1100 or no. 354-9042.

1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, excellent condition. 2,000 miles. Stored this winter. \$2,000. Must sell. 338-4180.

1975 Yamaha RD250, 3,000 miles. \$500. Sell or trade. 354-6285.

FOR less expensive motorcycle insurance call 338-7571.

SUZUKI K1, GS750EX, sunset red with Vetter - Windstar farring, luggage, backrest, 30 watt stereo, \$2495. 353-1582.

1980 Kawasaki 1000 - Don't wait any longer for that bike you've always wanted. Ferring, extra helmet. 354-9799.

1981 Honda 650 Custom. Excellent condition, extras. 338-3625, 6-4.

1977 Suzuki 500, mirrors, saddlebags, no rust, 13,000 miles. Sell, 3600, 351-3166.

1981 Kawasaki LTD 440, excellent condition, low miles. 338-8153, 6-4.

HONDA Express, Low miles, excellent condition. 338-3515 after 3:00.

500cc single mint SR 500 Yamaha, Dual disc brakes. 351-6972, 6-21.

BICYCLE 27" Raleigh Record, Rebuilt - excellent condition. \$175, negotiable. 338-0915.

24 1/2" Centurion Super LeMans 10-speed. Beautiful bike in like-new condition. \$200. John, 337-3788, 5-6.

25" 10-speed Puch, rack, lights, excellent condition. \$210, negotiable. 354-9112 after six.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: used furniture for my apartment. Call evenings 351-3599.

WILL trade for good quality L.P. THAT'S RECREATION, 218 East Washington, 338-0977, 5-10.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COIN, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958, 6-6.

CHILD CARE WILL do babysitting in my home between 7am-7pm, Hawkeye Drive, 351-3751.

BABYSITTER wanted: 4:30-7:30pm, 2-3 times per week and occasional weekend morning.



MATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, female, non-smoker, own room, new two bedroom apt. ...

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: male or female to share new home, 7 miles north of Iowa City. \$160 monthly, own bedroom. ...

ROOM FOR RENT

THREE rooms in four bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-6948. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom. Heat, water paid. A/C. 806 E. College Street. 354-4352. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment. ...

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. ...

Event

Event information including date, time, and location.

Sponsor

Sponsor information including name and contact details.

Location

Location information including address and phone number.

Person to call regarding this announcement

Contact information for the person to call regarding the announcement.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns: 1, 2, 3, 4. Contains a grid of numbers for ad classification.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

No. days to run \_\_\_\_\_ Column heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word) = Minimum ad 10 words (\$6.00 refund).



Arts and entertainment



Mary Hartman, (played by Louise Lasser) and Dennis Foley, (Bruce Solomon) are main characters in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." WQAD-8, cable channel 19, is rerunning the soap opera/comedy nightly at 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m.

# Cookie-mania invades Iowa City

By Brad Patten  
Special to The Daily Iowan

## Food

**THEY MAKE you happy.** "They're a nice little round shape and you can hold them with one hand." "I never eat a whole one because it's bad luck." That's how Iowa City residents describe their fondness for one of the town's hottest selling snacks — the cookie. Everyday downtown cookie connoisseurs bite into over 3000 of the fresh-baked little comestibles, which are available in over two dozen varieties from six downtown merchants.

"It's just phenomenal to me," Therese Lohmeier, a clerk at Things & Things, said of Iowa City's cookie-crazed consumers. "We sell more of the chocolate chip cookies than anything else in the store."

Jane O'Brien, owner of Cookies & More in the Old Capitol Center, said that business is so good that she's already had to install a second oven to accommodate the hundreds of cookie

cravers who come to her counter every day. She said she's selling 150 to 200 dozen cookies a day, with the ever-popular chocolate chip cookie accounting for 30 percent of her business.

ALL VARIETIES of cookies at Michael's, also located in the Old Capitol Center, are selling "phenomenally well," owner Michael Jones reported.

It's difficult to gauge just how widespread Iowa City's cookie craze is, since nobody knows how many "Cookie Monsters" stalk the downtown area.

One thin cookie craver, Lynda Field, an undergraduate in psychology at the UI, admitted that she consumes up to a dozen cookies during a "really stressful week."

"It's a positive reinforcement," Field said. "Today I bought myself a cookie because I decided to go to class on a sunny day."

Robert Fink, an undergraduate in biomedical engineering, says he buys between 20 and 30 cookies a week.

Just about everybody has a different explanation for the cookie's popularity here.

"THEY'RE GOOD, that's all I want to say," Fink said in between bites on one of two chocolate chip cookies he held in front of Cookies & More.

Most Iowa City residents, however, probably stick to the more strict cookie diet held by Kate Sparks, a graduate student in counseling, who said she buys only about three cookies a week.

"I don't like to get in the habit of eating cookies. But you have to crack once in a while," Sparks said with a smile before she took a bite out of her chocolate chip cookie.

Of course, some Iowa City cookie lovers won't settle for anything less than homemade.

Hilary Siebert, a graduate student in English at the UI, said he's forced to bake his own cookies because none of the downtown cookie vendors sell cookies with artificial chocolate chips.

"All these health food nuts have ruined it for us," Siebert said.

"IT'S A TREAT. It's fairly inexpensive. Most people associate it with childhood," Cookies & More's O'Brien said.

"Cookies mean everything good, don't you think?" asked Barb "Cookie" Laughlin, who sold cookies out of The Cookie Wagon in Black Hawk Minipark last year.

Laughlin said she doesn't think Iowa City's cookie craze is a passing fad. "I think the day we're eating pills for dinner we'll still be eating cookies," she said.

But John Higgins, co-manager of the New Pioneer Cooperative, which sells cookies for the reviled "health food nuts," isn't quite so optimistic about the fate of the cookie. He compared the development of the cookie to the development of nuclear weapons.

"It takes clever people to build a nuke, but foolish people, too," Higgins warned. "It's the same with the cookie."

# Shields to pursue academics at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Actress Brooke Shields told Princeton University she will attend the Ivy League college beginning in September, the school's admissions office said Monday.

"Her letter was postmarked April 29, and was received this morning," said spokeswoman Dot Lupichuck.

The actress "will enter Princeton in the fall with some 1,100 other members of the Class of 1987," a statement said.

Shields, 17, has appeared in several controversial movie roles, including a child prostitute in *Pretty Baby* in 1979 and has been a high-fashion model since childhood.

In March she lost a lawsuit in New York where she tried to block publication of nude photographs taken when she was 10 years old. Photographer Gary Gross was given the right to sell the photographs as long they were not used for pornographic purposes.

## Entertainment today

### Music

MTV faves Modern English prove that they're more than two-dimensional tonight, as they stop by the Crow's Nest for a one-night stand. The group, currently riding the popularity of their "I Melt With You" single and video, is touring in support of their new *After the Snow LP*. Tickets are \$7 at the door; show begins at 9 p.m.

The UI Kantorei, under the direction of Scott McCoy, will present a concert at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. The Kantorei will perform vocal material by des Prez, Bach and Schumann. The concert is free and open to the public.

### At the Bijou

The Bijou may not raise Kane, but their Orson Welles double bill tonight is plenty exciting itself.

First up is *The Stranger*, a 1946 thriller with Orson as a Nazi war criminal trying to escape the persistent sleuthing of a police detective (Edward G. Robinson). The two, along with the Nazi's innocent and psychologically brutalized wife (Loretta Young), end up turning a quiet college town into a Magritte nightmare. 7 p.m.

Then comes Welles' version of *Othello*, a patently bizarre screen translation of Shakespeare's tragedy. Working without funds, sets or editing equipment for much of the picture, Welles pieces together an *Othello* so ragged and rambunctious that it rips more proper, reverential treatments to shreds. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

Fernwood fans: If you don't have cable now, go out and get it today — WQAD-8 (cable 19) is beginning this week to rerun our beloved "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

For those too young to remember "MH," this is one of Norman Lear's two truly great contributions to television ("MH" spinoff "Fernwood Tonight" was the other) — a mixture of soap opera, satire and surreal comedy, the sum of which exceeded, at least for one year, the substantial total of its parts.

The story centers around Mary Hartman (Louise Lasser), a confused middle-class housewife of Fernwood, Ohio, whose struggle with the waxy yellow buildup on her kitchen floor is almost as desperate as those with her philandering husband Tom (Greg

Mullavey), her bratty daughter Heather (Claudia Lamb), her dingbat mother Martha (Dody Goodman), her choleric father George (Philip Bruns), her nympho sister (Debralee Scott) and her kind but touched Grandpa Larkin (Victor Kilian).

As the series progresses, the Hartmans and their neighbors, the Hagers (Graham Jarvis, Mary Kay Place), go through kidnappings, homosexual affairs, paralysis, terrorists, crooked evangelists, lustful social workers, adultery and, finally, the collapse of everything they believe in. No show was ever so frightening and so funny at the same time.

For those who do remember "MH," it's another chance to see one of the best repertory casts in TV history (including, aside those mentioned above, Dabney Coleman, Martin Mull, Bruce Solomon, Salome Jens, Ed Begley, Jr., Susan Browning, Oliver Clark, Howard Hesseman and dozens more) at work with the best idea its creators ever had.

And for those who lived in eastern Iowa, it's a chance to see what happened after what was then WMT-2 yanked the show off the air when a character mouthed the disgusting, filthy, obscene word "clitoris." We all make mistakes, but ... 12:30 and 1 a.m., WQAD-8 (cable-19).

Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": The always-troubled and troublesome White (Terence Knox) is accused of a drug theft; the sometimes-troubled and never-troublesome Auschlander (Norman Lloyd) dukes it out with some jerk; Craig's (William Daniels) possibly-troublesome son gets a high from medicine that isn't related to the joy of healing; Morrison's (David Morse) wife goes into labor. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Smokey Robinson melts the hearts and loins of America tonight on "Late Night with David Letterman." We'll second that emotion. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: In their May parade of Oscar-nominated films, HBO presents *Missing*, the Costa-Gavras political thriller about the search for a man who disappears during the overthrow of the Allende government in 1973 conducted by his father (Jack Lemmon) and his wife (Sissy Spacek). Lemmon does his usual tortured middle-aged-man-on-the-flying-trapeze shtick; Spacek is wonderful as ever; both were Oscar nominees. This isn't as monumental as *Z*, but it's good enough to get you through the night. 8 p.m., HBO-4.

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(2 pm to 7 pm - Hour Limit)  
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NOW SHOWING TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:30!

**FIRST BLOOD**  
Now Showing 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

**THE MEANING OF LIFE**  
NOW SHOWING

**ENGLERT**  
NOW SHOWING

**BAD BOYS**  
Now Showing 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15

**Flashdance**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
7:30 & 9:30

**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:30 & 9:30

**The Outsiders**  
They were looking to belong.

**CINEMA-D**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:00 & 9:30

**GANDHI**  
BEN KINGSLEY CANDICE BERGEN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PG

**The Return of the Great Adventure.**  
**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK.**

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**  
PG 7:00 & 9:30

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**Old Style Night**

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Drawings for many gifts. T-Shirts, Hats and other paraphenalia.

**Joe's Place**  
115 Iowa Avenue

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Interrupter's sound
- Belief
- A locale for a physics course
- Intriguing group
- Panty-hose shade
- Dock item
- Former Dodger
- Actor Jannings
- Greek and Roman
- "And every goose ...": Kingsley
- He of "a lean and hungry look"
- Pismire
- Deler's choice?
- The sky
- Err at bridge, in a way
- Armadillo
- He should have heeded Calpurnia
- Postponed
- Duo quadrupled
- Grassy patch
- Pigment for Opie
- Withdraws
- Annual-report item
- Rub—
- Baskets for trout
- Kind of knife
- Did a p.r. job
- Spoil
- See 10 Down
- As— (generally)
- Start of a March 17 greeting
- Alto
- Honey badger
- River that joins the Fulda

**DOWN**

- Keep—on (watch over)
- Levity
- Minneapolis suburb
- Combos in cards
- London's Wolf
- Cry for Yorick
- Like Acre in 1799
- Depression precursor
- Loset to D.D.E.
- With 55 Across, Soothsayer's warning
- Straight—arrow
- Feb. 16-Apr. 2 period in 1983
- One presenting a check
- Auxiliary cleric
- Western college team
- Heroic sagas
- Like some leaves
- Jones of football
- Cool drinks
- Cooper's— Munro
- Scored on a serve
- Penultimate words of 31 Across
- Croatian
- What Pogo plays
- "Father of the Bride" author
- Destructive kind of rain
- Musketeesr—"one ..."
- Literary genre
- Manipulate
- Yawned
- Persona non—
- Fame or fanfare
- Table—(not à la carte)
- Antony
- Sandarac tree
- Fountain drink
- Actor Marvin

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**Lunch Special**  
Good with this coupon  
**\$1.50 Salad Bar**  
With or without sandwich  
11:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:00

**COUPON**

**BIJOU**

**THE WORLD ACCORDING TO ORSON**

**Othello** 8:45 p.m.

**THE STRANGER** 7:00 p.m.