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U.S. Nicaragua policy dealt major blow

Nicaragua ousts U.S. diplomats; charges spying

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua Monday expelled three U.S. diplomats, accusing them of being CIA agents who plotted to kill Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto by paying a Nicaraguan official to give him poisoned brandy.

Linda M. Pfeifel, a political affairs officer, David Noble Greig, first secretary and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, left

Nicaragua Monday aboard a plane to Guatemala City. They will fly to Washington Tuesday.

The Foreign Ministry had ordered the three diplomats to leave within 24 hours.

Ambassador Anthony Quainton called the Nicaraguan charges "preposterous," and said the expulsion "in no way improves those relations" between the United States and Nicaragua.

The Nicaragua Interior Ministry alleged all three were guilty of "abusing their condition of diplomatic officials by developing a growing activity destined to destabilize the government of Nicaragua."

"Such investigations have demonstrated that the diplomats plan-

ned to undertake the lives of leaders of the Sandinista revolution and high functionaries of the Nicaraguan government," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department denied the charges and said it was considering retaliation for the expulsions.

A spokesman for the State Department Alan Romberg, said, "We reject the Nicaraguan allegations that our personnel were engaged in non-diplomatic activities and we are protesting this action to the government of Nicaragua."

When asked whether Nicaraguan See Nicaragua, page 5

New House bill asks for cutoff of all covert aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to reach a compromise on covert U.S. operations in Central America failed Monday as majority Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee pushed a bill to force a cutoff of all covert aid.

The committee rejected, 21-12, a Republican plan that would have stopped U.S. covert aid to anti-Nicaraguan rebels only when Nicaragua agreed to stop aiding leftist guerrillas in

neighboring countries.

The committee met to meet again today to consider some amendments to the bill to cut off all covert aid. It will then be sent to the full House.

The Democrats' bill was approved by the House Intelligence Committee May 3 amid complaints the administration was violating the existing law passed late last year barring aid to groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The new bill would end covert aid for any purpose and instead openly provide \$80 million to friendly governments in Central America for use in stopping the flow of arms to insurgent groups.

ADMINISTRATION officials had

been negotiating with committee Democrats the last two weeks in an effort to agree on an alternative plan that would allow limited covert aid to continue, but that effort failed.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the committee, said he realized the Democrats have enough votes to approve the bill in committee, but "when the matter gets before the full House it will probably get a different vote."

The strict cutoff plan also faces problems in the Republican-controlled Senate, where the Senate Intelligence Committee voted May 6 to allow covert aid to continue until Sept. 30 and possibly longer if President Reagan submits a new report outlining the need for such operations.

1970s enrollment rise 'fooled' UI officials

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Although the post-World War II baby boom is over, enrollment at the UI keeps climbing. More than 30,000 students are expected this fall — 20 percent more than three years ago.

It is this predicament that has baffled UI officials charged with making enrollment projections.

"Everyone was fooled," W.A. Cox, UI dean of convocations and registrations, said about the off-the-mark predictions of student numbers made over the last few years.

Cox attributes the unexpected increases to "the depression or recession or whatever you want to call it." He said the scarcity of jobs is driving high school graduates to the college classroom.

But societal factors aren't a new influence on enrollment figures, according to Cox. "The G.I. Bill (of Rights) was the biggest boost after World War II."

COX SAID WHEN this group became parents many carried the ideal that an even better education would be accessible to their children. Parents urged their children to go on to college.

So the numbers on the Iowa City campus rose. More than 12,000 in 1962, more than 16,000 in 1965, more than 18,000 in 1967 and the number of UI students edged over 20,000 in 1969.

Enrollment stalled around 20,000 in the late 1960s and early 1970s. UI Coordinator of Institutional Data Elizabeth Stroud said it was hard to ascribe a reason to the drop-off, but mentioned the unsettling influence of Vietnam War.

Cox said he thinks non-traditional attitudes and many young people's attempts to shun institutions and "find themselves" may have contributed slightly to the lack of increases in UI enrollment during this time.

But since 1973 the upward enrollment spiral has steepened, as the UI has added about 10,000 students in 10 years. While the number of men attending the UI during the last decade rose 19 percent, the number of women skyrocketed up 64 percent.

"DOING AWAY WITH stereotyping" was the reason Cox suggested for the expansion of female UI students.

"Before (that) there weren't the role models there."

But regardless of the reasons this upward trend was not anticipated by UI projectionists.

"It's guesswork," Stroud said about the formula she uses to determine how many students may choose the UI three, five, even 10 years down the road.

She speaks of variables and complications and imponderables that too often cloud her crystal ball of enrollment figures.

The UI Office of Academic Affairs employs a model that plugs in the number of Iowa high school seniors with historical enrollment data and expectations of class retention.

The calculations are less than perfect. Stroud said during the 1970s the predictions fell within 1 percent of actual enrollments. Such accuracy was "sometimes just luck." But in the last three years predictions underestimated the numbers by about 5 percent.

"THE BIGGEST sudden increase was in the number of freshmen," Stroud said. "But with three big classes in a row, students pile up each year. It's a geometric effect."

Two colleges at the UI that greatly contributed to the snowballing of students enrolled in the early 1980s determined a comfortable capacity for their programs and froze admittance there.

The UI College of Engineering adheres to a cap of 1,200 students, according to Associate Dean Paul Scholz.

"Engineering enrollments have been kind of cyclical," Scholz said. When jobs seem plentiful, high school grads rush to the engineering field. But during the four-year lag before they complete the college coursework, the market is flooded with engineers.

"Engineers are a key resource for industry to create new products. Enrollments are tied to the general health of the economy," Scholz said.

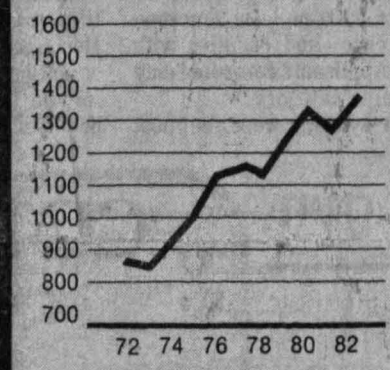
The UI College of Business Administration has capped its enrollment at 1,300, but Assistant Dean E.V. Zuber said about 3,700 UI students will be pre-business majors next fall.

The growth has been continual, Zuber said. "We don't see where it will end.... It's no secret employers are looking at business students first."

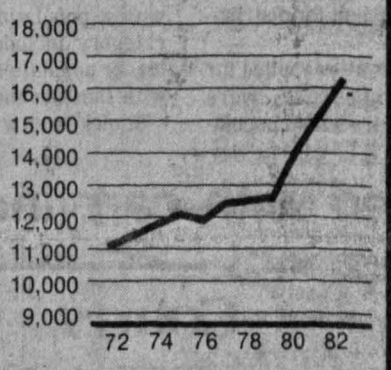
Trends in UI enrollment



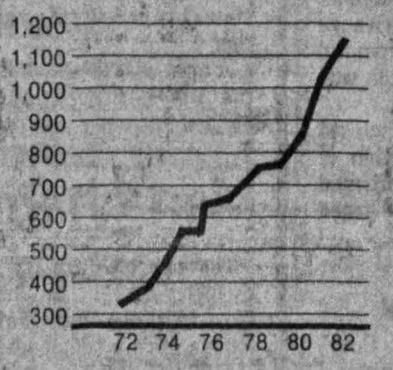
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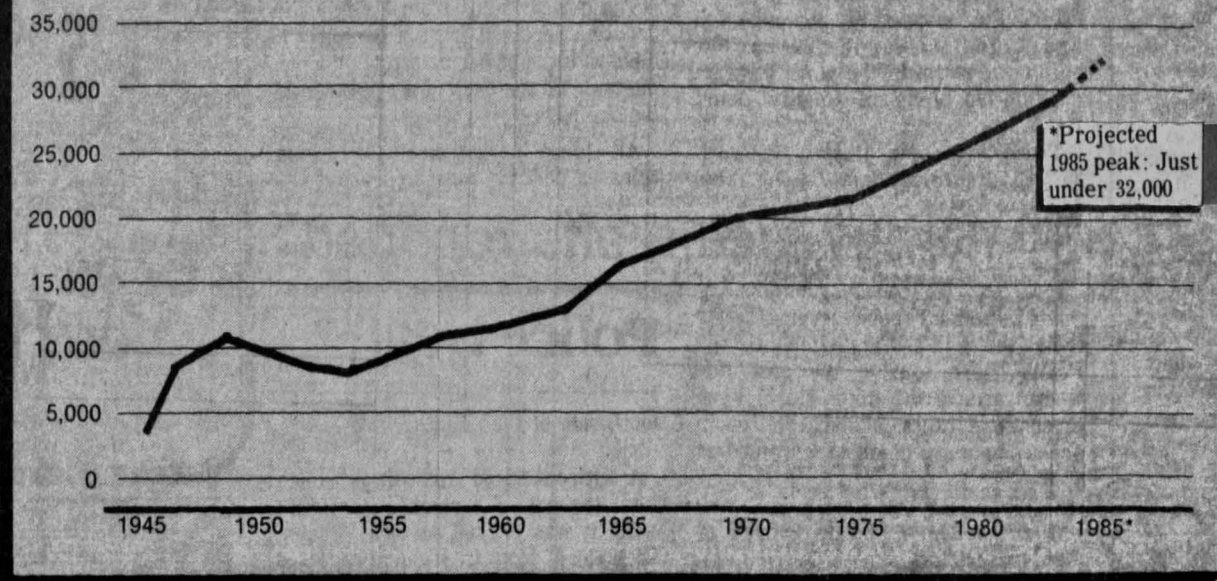
Liberal arts



Engineering



Total UI enrollment since 1945



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Council decides to raise its pay

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members decided Monday night to raise the mayor's salary from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a year and council members' salaries from \$4,200 to \$5,000 a year.

The council was split on the issue of raising their salaries. Mayor Mary Neuhouser, Councilors Clemens Erdahl, David Perret, Larry Lynch and Kate Dickson all favored increases in both the mayor's and council's salaries.

Councilor John McDonald was opposed to any raise in salaries while Councilor John Balmer was opposed just to raising council members' salaries.

"There's no question time demands are greater than they were," said Balmer, who's served on the council for seven years. "But we've created a lot of this committee work for ourselves and I think we are remunerated in a very adequate fashion."

BUT McDONALD said that council members should be aware of the time commitments before deciding to run for office. "I could not in good conscience vote for a raise at this time. Spending time on the job goes with the territory."

Balmer, who served a term as mayor, did say, however, that the mayor's salary should be raised because of the additional responsibilities which the job carries.

Lynch felt both salaries should be raised. "For several years I have fought any increase, but now I feel it's time both be increased. I think our contribution has to be more than it has been in the past."

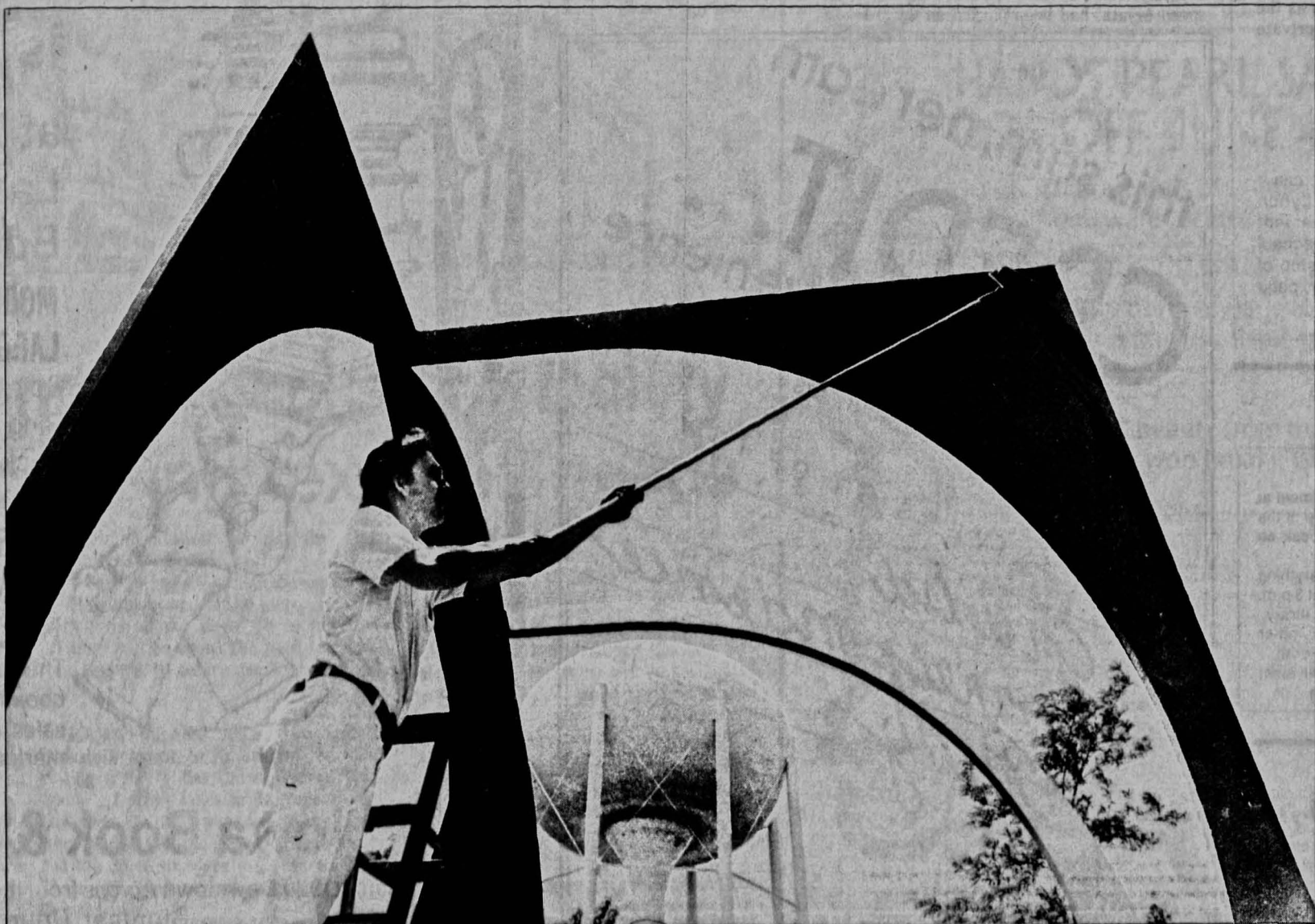
Stressing the time commitments necessary to be effective as a council member, Erdahl proposed last July raising councilors' salaries to \$6,800 and the mayor's salary to \$7,200. However, the rest of the council agreed Monday that those in-

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High roller

UI Hospitals employee Mike Stark rolls a fresh coat of paint over Fletcher Benton's sculpture outside the hospital Monday afternoon. Stark and his partner, Gary Eckrich, had to paint the sculpture because the original paint had faded from the pollution in the air and the constant exposure to the sun and other weather extremes. Special oil-base paint from Japan holding for its long lasting color holding properties.

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Inside

Poor Norman

The most famous mass murderer in the history of movies (again played by Anthony Perkins) is now a sympathetic figure. A jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity 22 years ago, and now he's supposedly cured. Psycho II is reviewed..... Page 4

Weather

Our special UPI weather correspondent says it is supposed to be nice today. When pressed to be detail, he replied: Mostly summer and warmer, with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight, not as cool, with temperatures in the 40s to 50s. Warmer Wednesday, highs in the low 80s.

Briefly

United Press International

Violence checks India vote

SRINAGAR, India — Early election returns Monday showed Kashmir's ruling party retained its lead over supporters of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in the northern state, where political violence injured more than 170 people during weekend voting.

Supporters of the rival parties clashed despite 50,000 troops patrolling the state bordering Pakistan, China and Afghanistan and police firing. Polling was temporarily suspended because of the violence.

Would-be assassin shot

LIMA, Peru — Palace guards Monday shot and wounded a man who was apparently trying to climb the stairs to reach the offices of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, police said. The unidentified man entered the presidential palace, shouting slogans against the government, witnesses said.

Belaunde one week ago Monday declared Peru in a 60-day state of emergency following an outbreak of bombings by leftist guerrillas. Civil rights are also suspended.

Enders sent to Spain

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders was named U.S. ambassador to Spain Monday in a Reagan administration move to realign its Central American chain of command.

Shultz denied the move means policy change, but administration officials said they mean Shultz is taking more direct control of Central American policy. Enders, dubbed as outspoken and strong-minded by the officials, is being replaced by Langhorne Motley, ambassador to Brazil.

Draft resister scolded

HARTFORD, Conn. — Draft resister Russell F. Ford, 19, was spared a return to jail Monday but not a series of stinging rebukes by a judge.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld called Ford a "nuisance" and said he refused to aid in Ford's "search for martyrdom." Blumenfeld could have sentenced Ford to a maximum of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for failing to register.

Dioxin plant workers ill

NEWARK, N.J. — Workers at a defunct chemical plant that produced Agent Orange for the government are suffering a "painful and disfiguring" skin disease, a doctor who treated them said Monday.

Last Thursday, Gov. Thomas Keen disclosed that soil tests in the industrial section of Newark where the plant is located confirmed hazardous concentrations of dioxin, and urged nearby residents to relocate.

Court upholds windfall tax

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday unanimously upheld the federal windfall profits tax on crude oil, rejecting the arguments of petroleum producers who face levies running into tens of billions of dollars.

The 9-0 decision reversed a Wyoming judge's ruling that struck down the tax because it exempted certain Alaskan oil and created an unconstitutional preference for one state.

Beach Boys back in D.C.

WASHINGTON — The Beach Boys, vindicated in a dispute this spring with a Interior Secretary James Watt, will entertain at a White House reception Sunday at the invitation of President and Nancy Reagan.

Watt's view that the Beach Boy's music was not family-oriented was disputed in short order by a succession of administration officials — from presidential assistant Michael Deaver to Vice President George Bush and finally the president himself, after Watt excluded the group from the July 4 celebration.

Defense money buys few jobs

WASHINGTON — Increased military spending does not create as many jobs as the Reagan administration contends, a private research group said Monday.

Quoted...

I think it's time to bury this dog if we can. —Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch referring to the need for a settlement between the city council and the school board of the dispute over the ownership of Central Junior High School. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 113, MacLean Hall. C.T. Wu of the University of California, San Diego, will speak on "Directory-free Dynamic Hash Files."

Puppetry will be the subject of an Everything Under the Sun program for older children at 3 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its first summer meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

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Metro

Energy consulting firm unlikely here

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

A private consulting firm that analyzes a community's energy consumption and then makes recommendations on areas for energy savings is probably wasting its own energy attempting to coax Iowa City into accepting its proposal for a study here, according to city officials.

The Community Action Research Group of Ames first approached the Iowa City Council in January and is still attempting to convince city officials that Iowa City needs an energy study.

The Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission, led by Robert Singerman, stated in a report to the city that commission

members "have serious doubts about the utility of the study proposed," and that the city doesn't "need another report proving it's bad... to spend money on wasted energy."

CARG contended an energy survey, costing \$4,980, would provide the city with information that be used in negotiating, rather than just accepting, utility rate increases and would prepare the city for future energy conservation.

THE AMES FIRM would also provide a 10-year plan for energy use and supply data on how much money could be saved and reinvested into other areas.

"I'm on track with our energy people," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said. "I think most of the things they were providing we've already

done. I think an energy survey is needed, but we don't have to hire (an outside firm)."

According to Energy Specialist Richard Webb, who assisted in the original conservation commission report, "Iowa City is a little farther along in energy programs. ... I don't think I could go to the city council and say they'd be a very good investment in CARG at all."

"Some of the things they'd recommend are setting up a resources department and getting an energy coordinator. We've already done that," Webb said. "The five-county area in midwestern Iowa these people did do surveys in are small, rural communities. Not something like Iowa City."

WEBB ALSO POINTED out that the people

in the smaller communities he contacted were satisfied with CARG, but said, "we've had energy programs for six or seven years now. I don't think they could offer us much."

In fact, the RCC members indicated a preference toward public awareness of energy conservation and drew up its own list of solutions to be considered informally by the council.

A vote on the proposal is not needed. "We may discuss (CARG) but I don't think a vote will be made on whether to accept them or not, since it was not our idea... they came to us," Neuhouser said. "They're not even on the agenda... but the problem is important. Studies are needed."

"That's why we formed the Resources Conservation Commission," she said.

Cities receiving community grants named

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad announced Monday that 100 Iowa cities and counties will receive grants totaling \$21.7 million for community development projects that could result in 3,500 jobs.

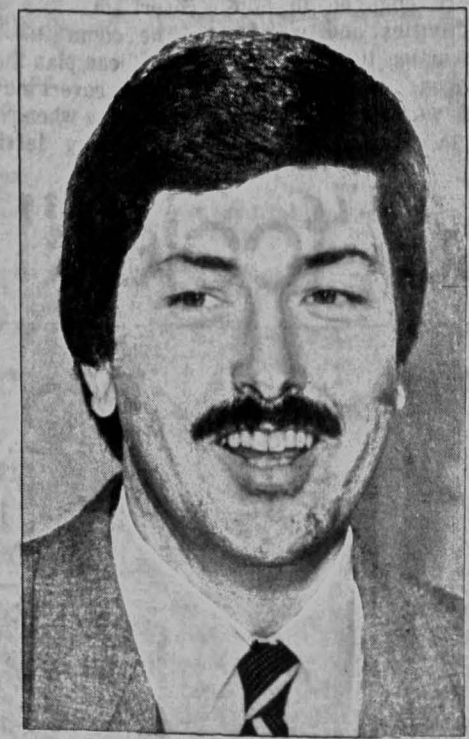
The grants, awarded ahead of the normal schedule, are part of \$29.5 million to be distributed in Iowa this year. The money will help finance 172 different programs and construction projects, including the repair of streets, bridges, water and sewer systems.

Edward Stanek, director of the Office for Planning and Programming, joined Branstad at the governor's regular Monday news conference. He estimated 3,500 jobs will result from the investment. Another \$16.2 million will be raised by local governments for the projects.

"The community development project is a boon to Iowa because it stimulates the economy while meeting crucial community needs," said Branstad. "For this reason, I asked OPP to get this year's program underway as soon as possible."

BRANSTAD EXPLAINED awards usually are made in the fall, but the earlier release of funds means much of the construction can start this summer. The grants are part of the small cities portion of the Community Development Block Grant, transferred to states by the federal government for distribution.

A total of 389 cities and counties applied for the funds. Stanek said applicants were divided into one group of cities with a popula-



Gov. Branstad: Approves grants, funds for Old Capitol.

tion of 2,500 or less, and one group of counties with a population of 6,800 or less. A second category included cities and counties with higher populations. Applicants competed only with those in the same category.

Stanek said water systems were the most

frequently funded projects, followed by sewer systems. In addition to the 100 grant recipients, Stanek said 16 communities will receive installments of multi-year grants totaling \$6.6 million committed in 1981 or 1982.

Branstad said a \$1.2 million portion of the block grant is reserved for aid in emergencies such as floods or tornadoes. If the funds are not used before 1984 allotments are received, however, they also will be distributed for community development projects.

AMONG THE CITIES and counties receiving a grant were Akron, \$200,000 for sewer

improvements; Algona, \$266,956 for sewer improvements; Ames, \$476,000 for housing rehabilitation and architectural barriers; and Atlantic, \$53,500 for handicapped facility.

Also, Boone, \$350,000 for sewer improvements; Carroll, \$206,000 for a handicapped facility; Centerville, \$350,000 for street, water and storm sewer improvements; Charles City, \$226,000 for street and sewer improvements; and Cherokee, \$348,737 for sewer, street and storm sewer improvements.

Also, Decorah, \$350,000 for sewer improvements; and Washington County, \$281,333 for a handicapped facility.

Old Capitol will get state funds

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Board of Regents will receive \$160,000 to refurbish the west approach to Old Capitol as a result of one of seven bills Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law Monday. The bills include ones to divide interest from a \$5 million bequest to the state and to conform many of Iowa's tax laws with federal laws.

The interest money from the \$5 million bequest by the late G.G. Herrick will be divided among several projects.

Besides funds for the Old Capitol project, the state Fair Board will get \$50,000 for Heritage Village planning and the state Conservation Commission will receive \$260,000 for the Iowa arboretum, recreational trails between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids and

Dubuque and Dyersville and projects at the Living History Farms.

Iowa will receive a total of \$52.4 million in the next two fiscal years by conforming Iowa's tax laws with federal laws. The bill, which becomes effective July 1, had been a priority of Branstad, who successfully fought efforts by Democratic leaders to limit the amount of federal taxes wealthy Iowans can deduct on state income tax forms.

A third new law provides for the use of industrial revenue bonds to finance facilities used to generate electricity through the use of renewable energy sources. Proponents claimed the bill would encourage economic development by providing incentives for certain energy producing facilities.

Man charged with carrying gun

Three people were arrested, one on a weapons charge, by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies early Monday following an incident involving the attempted theft of a picnic table.

Jerry M. Cannott, 44, R.R. 2, Riverside, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and third-degree theft after police stopped his pick-up truck and found a loaded .22 caliber automatic pistol in the glove box, according to Johnson County court reports.

Two other people, Mary E. Richard, 25, of Commercial Street, Lone Tree,

Courts

and Darrel E. Dauber, 32, of Box 162 Nichols, were also charged with theft.

The arrest stems from a complaint deputies received from a person who advised them of people dragging a picnic table on the back of a vehicle leaving the park.

All three posted bond and were released pending court appearance.

Numerous area thefts reported

Iowa City police reported Monday that there have been several thefts from the Elk's Country Club, 600 Foster Road, during the past few weeks. Among the items stolen were three tee markers, valued at \$130 each, and a Homelite chain saw, valued at \$200.

A UI student's bicycle, valued at \$190, was stolen outside the UI Communications Center early Monday morning, according to UI Campus Security. The bicycle, a silver blue 10-speed Myata, had been parked on the

Police beat

south side of the building.

A citizens band radio was stolen from the cab of a semi-trailer truck while it was parked at 1001 Mormon Trek Road, Iowa City police reported Monday. According to the report, the thief entered the cab through the its wing window. The radio is valued at \$35.

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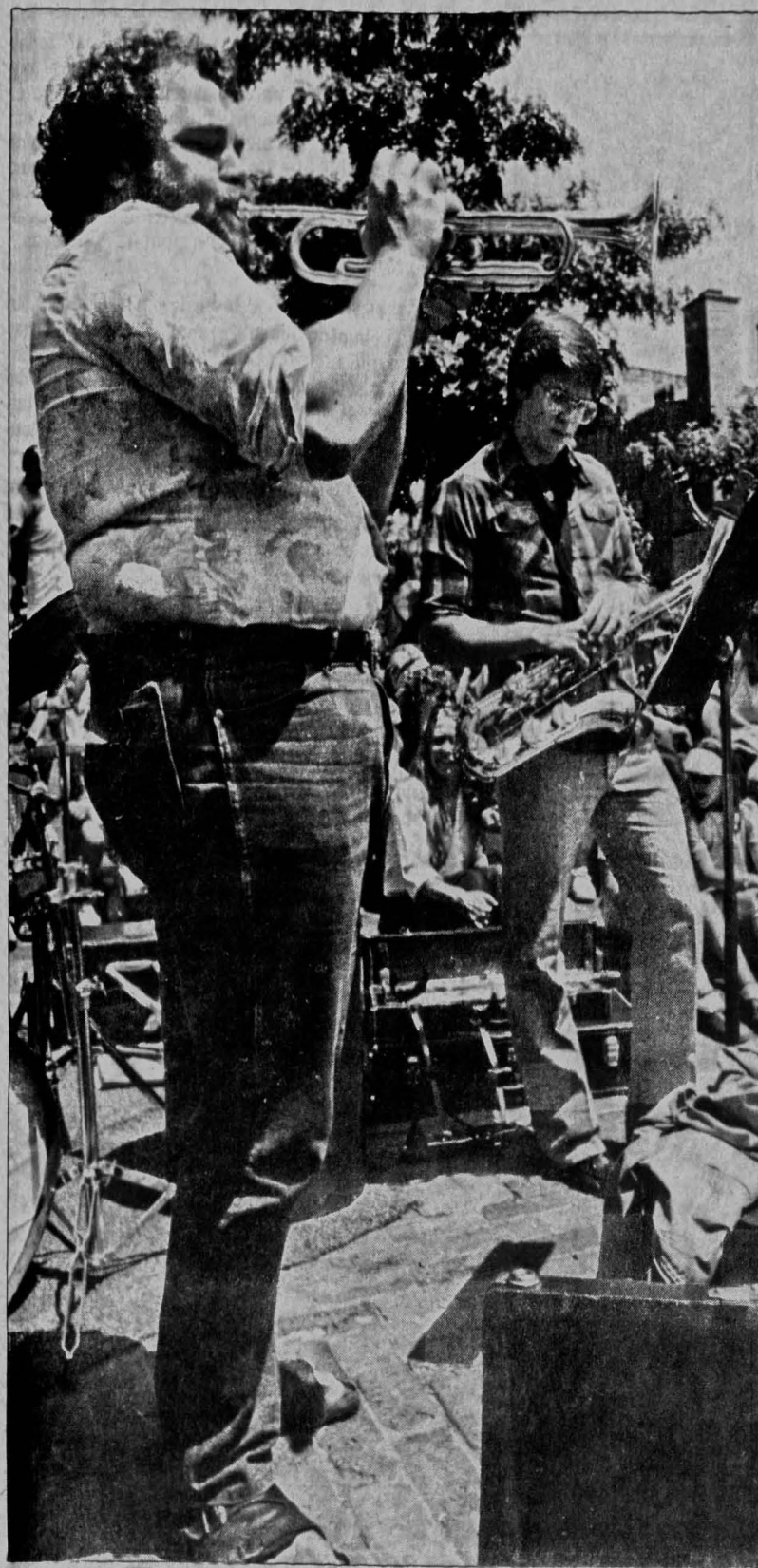
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Music on the mall: Joffrey II gets a warm welcome



The fountain in Lucas Square was surrounded by more than 200 people as they listened to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, below, welcome the members of the Joffrey II ballet troupe to the city. The woman in the photo above listens intently to the various speakers from the UI and the business and arts communities. The crowd also enjoyed entertainment by Dave Tippett, left, Keith Elias and other members of the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band.

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David Zalaznik and Mel Hill



Union expanding bookstore facility to meet increasing textbook needs

By Janet Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Union Bookstore is in the process of expanding to accommodate the increasing need for books due to the large student enrollment expected for the fall.

"Based on a school of this size we have one of the smallest bookstores. There is a need for a larger bookstore and with the expansion there should be more elbow room for textbooks in the fall," Union Bookstore Manager George Herbert said.

The bookstore will be increasing from 6,400 square feet of retail space to 10,400 square feet.

"The increase in space should add some extra revenue, but we will not be able to tell exactly how much until we see how many textbooks professors have ordered

and how much space we have for other merchandise," Herbert said.

Herbert also said that with the expansion there will be an increase in the work force at the store. Three full-time positions will be open. The need for part-time help will be determined in the fall, he said.

THREE YEARS AGO, the Union Bookstore moved to its present location, closing eight of the Union Recreational Center's bowling lanes in the process. At that time, the area were two of the lanes were located became part of the bookstore and the other six were used for storage. The six storage lanes will now be a part of the bookstore.

The expansion will also increase the types and amount of services offered.

There will be a section with medical and law books. A stationery, card and poster section will be added. The general area with dictionaries and school supplies will also be enlarged.

Herbert said that during the fall two-thirds of the bookstore will be designated for textbook sales. When the rush season ends, the extra space will be an area for sale and bestseller books.

"The income generated by the increase in sales volume from the store should pay back the funds used for remodeling," Herbert said. The bookstore grosses about 5 percent of the Union's profit.

R.K.'s Home Improvement is doing the construction work, which will cost about \$125,000. Construction began May 16 and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1.

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'Motown 25' in retrospect: Soul defined

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE MOTOWN 25" special presented on NBC May 16 was almost as much an appreciation of the virtues of the 1960s-style TV comedy-variety series as it was a celebration of the music of that time.

Proscenium-bound, with a live audience, "Motown 25" featured pre-"video" variety show staples including a stage orchestra, dance numbers and an emcee (Richard Pryor), while it ditched for the most part the

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hip minicam/location shenanigans of today's excuses for variety shows. The emphasis, as in the days of "The Ed Sullivan Show" and its offspring, was on performance, pure and simple.

And what performances there were, ranging from a steamy duel between the Temptations and the Four Tops (with Tops' lead singer Levi Stubbs looking profoundly pissed that Temps singer Dennis Edwards was stealing his thunder) to a steamy duet featuring Smokey Robinson and Linda Ronstadt on songs both had made hits.

BUT IT WAS Marvin Gaye and Michael Jackson who lifted the show from being just an extraordinarily well-produced special to something approaching pop culture nirvana.

Gaye rambled through a rap that somehow fused Jesus, social protest and sex and came out the other side with a transcendent version of "What's Goin' On?" that would have made the spiritual, sociological and physiological ramifications of the word "soul" clear even to James Watt.

And Jackson, reunited with his brothers for a medley of their greatest hits, once again proved that while Sammy Davis, Jr. may still be the World's Greatest Entertainer in Las Vegas, he's got the crown wherever people not addled by too many trips to the roulette wheel and the gin bottle might gather.

Even in 12-year-old tapes of Michael imitating Sinatra on "The Ed Sullivan Show," it was evident that the kid had more talent in his little toenail than the University of Iowa does in its entire student body.

He's only improved with age.

HIS GENEROSITY with his brothers spoke of a supremely unassuming confidence in his own abilities — which were showcased magnificently in his singing with the J-5 and his beyond-human dancing on the floor in the round with "Billie Jean" (a number which, though lip-synched, left the crowd panting for more).

As was the case with most 1960s variety specials, there was dross to match the gold: an anticlimactic reunion (for all of two choruses of "Someday We'll Be Together") of Diana Ross and the Supremes; blatant plugs for Motown's current groups (who came off as decidedly inferior to the originals); "comedic turns" by Howard Hesseman and Tim Reid ("WKRP") that merely interrupted the show; the horrendous topeless preening of Adam Ant.

But all that was forgotten when the whole Motown stable came out to join Ross, Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong on "Someday We'll Be Together." With Ross, Jackson, Gaye, Robinson and Stevie Wonder fronting 50 black musicians whose contributions to American music and American life have been inestimable, and whose presence reminds us of a time when being together was something to fight for instead of sneer at, a number of old feelings, most of them good, were resurrected.

For two short hours on a Monday night in May, the healing was a great deal more than sexual.

Of all the various awards shows carried on television, the Tony Awards (for theater) is probably the best: It's never too long; it's genuinely entertaining; it shows off Broadway to people who have neither the ways nor means to attend in person.

Last Sunday's CBS broadcast of the Tonys (8 p.m., KGAN-2), which was additionally a tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, was no exception. The show moved along well, with Dorothy Loudon (one of the Gershwin performers) and Harvey Fierstein (twice a winner for *Torch Song Trilogy*) providing the humor and Jessica Tandy (winner for *Foxfire*) providing the grace.

And though Bonnie Franklin and Michele Lee gave it their best shots, it's almost impossible to ruin Gershwin songs. In a nice touch at the end, host Lena Horne (who spent much of the evening trying to fend off co-host Richard Burton's advances) announced that the *Uris Theatre*, where the ceremony was held, was to be renamed the Gershwin Theatre. Bravo.

If there's one drawback to the Tonys, it's the insufferable pretentiousness of "actors" whose "real home is the stage." Guest performers Franklin, Lee and Hal Linden have made a talk show career out of this swill, and eyelid-fluttering winner Natalia Makarova (*On Your Toes*) no doubt will do the same once she hits the "One on One" circuit.

If she learns how to speak English, she might be the worst thing for TV talk since John Davidson.

Local hero a breathless hunter of flix

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

BREATHLESS, which played at the Cinema I over break, is one of the least likely remakes of a classic film to ever come out of Hollywood. The original 1959 French version, dedicated to cheapie studio Monogram Pictures, was a quirky, exciting look at junk movie culture that used jump cuts and other self-conscious cinematic techniques. Passersby would stop and stare at the camera out of curiosity.

Director Jean-Luc Godard, who started out as a critic at the influential magazine *Cahiers du Cinema*, loved the cheap movie mentality — for awhile. Godard soon renounced his ties to Hollywood narrative cinema, and his films became leftist diatribes against the illusions supported by "right-wing" filmmaking.

Translated: his plots became secondary, his techniques so self-conscious that the viewer would witness the actual process of filmmaking. This singular vision is both venerated and despised among film critics and fans.

GODARD ALSO RENOUNCED his *Breathless* as a naive experiment, and this perhaps explains his willingness to sign away the rights to Jim McBride, whose major previous credit is an underground favorite, *David Holtzman's Diary*.

McBride, with his friend L. M. Kit Carson, hit Hollywood for a number of years until Richard Gere picked up on the script and, as an up-and-rising star, helped the duo to get the backing for the film. The result is surprisingly fresh and fun, the most original film to emerge from the summer blockbuster season.

From the very start, when the Orion logo is aurally turned into a roulette wheel, the new *Breathless* makes an intelligent yet playful use of sound, colors and images. McBride is obviously a student of Godard, but he doesn't renounce the commercial aspects of the cinema.

His *Breathless* closely follows the plot of the original, which was just an excuse for the technique. Jesse (Gere) is a devil-may-care hot dog who shoots a cop on the road to LA (instead of Paris). Jerry Lee Lewis and the Silver Surfer comic-book character are his heroes, instead of Humphrey Bogart, whom the original film's anti-hero, played by Jean-Paul Belmondo, worshipped.

HIS FRENCH GIRLFRIEND (instead of American), Monika (Valerie Kaprisky), is a college coed who first harbors Jesse and later betrays him when things get a little too hairy.

Gere's high-powered performance tops any of his recent work, and his nervy, high-strung Jesse is allowed to dominate the screen. Kaprisky, hired from among a group of French models, keeps the sexual fires glowing, but she fares less well than Gere, and her character's verbalized dislike of authority doesn't hide the fact that she ultimately follows the rules set down by those authorities. Gere follows his own drummer and isn't afraid to admit it.

Breathless warrants a long in-depth analysis, but it doesn't take a lot of space to say that this film is original and fun — quite an oddity for a remake. A final note: when *Breathless* was given its Hollywood premiere, it was booted. That tells you more about the audience than the movie.

Another film, quieter and more peaceful

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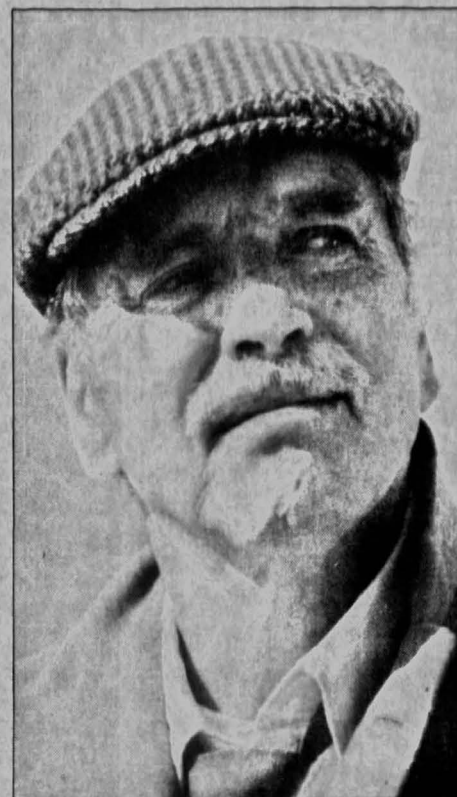
than *Breathless*, came and left before students returned. *Local Hero*, written and directed by Bill Forsyth, is admirable for its quietly humorous, humanistic view of a small Irish town that just happens to be sitting on a glut of oil.

Mac (Peter Riegert) is sent by a big oil company to buy off the town but soon falls for the town's peacefulness and doesn't want to buy the land. The inhabitants, however, are eagerly awaiting the cash that should be theirs. A star-gazing oil tycoon (Burt Lancaster) finally arrives to decide the fate of the town — but seems more concerned with observing the Northern Lights.

It's hard to find *Local Hero* disagreeable, but it's also hard to remember it. Still, the soft humor and romantic compositions, aided by Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler's dreamy score, provide a nice diversion from the hard-hitting summer films. Riegert is excellent, as is the remainder of the cast.

And Lancaster has again lent his name to a small, independent film, and for a good reason. *Local Hero*, like his *Atlantic City* and *Cattle Annie and Little Britches*, doesn't make a big splash in the movie business, but takes the business out of the movie and puts back the humanity.

In an industry dominated by business over art, it comes as no surprise that *Breathless* and *Local Hero* left town and *Spacehunter — Adventures in the Forbidden Zone* is still



Burt Lancaster stars in *Local Hero*.

here. If it weren't for the novelty of being "the first space movie in 3-D," *Spacehunter* wouldn't have made a peek beyond the outskirts of a drive-in movie theater. (It's not the first science-fiction movie in 3-D, though — *It Came From Outer Space* has that honor.)

Imagine a "Flash Gordon" serial today that takes itself seriously, and you've imagined *Spacehunter*. There's Wolf (Peter Strauss), the hero; Nikki, the wriggler; Washington, the black dude; the Overdog, one mean dude; the Dead Zone, a wasteland, and so on. The plot has something to do with the search for three lost space cadets who crash-landed on the Overdog's planet, and so on.

THERE ARE a few nice 3-D effects, but *Spacehunter* doesn't exploit them in the way that the horrid *Comin' At Ya* did. Let's just say that *Spacehunter* exists in a void — who cares? If you haven't seen a 3-D movie, wait for *Jaws 3-D*, to be released later this summer.

Three other minor films came and left the Iowa Zone — *My Tutor*, *Sorceress* and *Madman*. Which of these films was the best? Flip a coin, and if it lands on its side, *Sorceress* wins. Released by New World Pictures, Roger Corman's company, *Sorceress* was so bad it was good. A friend of mine told the story of how he and the entire audience heckled the film, making the experience bearable.

Madman made itself known with an onslaught of commercials, but the reign of the slasher films is over, so it only took a week for the axman to leave.

My Tutor was the story of a rich kid whose dad (Kevin McCarthy) hires a sexy French tutor so his son can pass French and go to Yale. Needless to say, the French they study is not the language. Moral: Iowa City needs a drive-in theater for this kind of junk.



Peter Strauss and Molly Ringwald star as a pair of space tramps in *Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone*.

Confused Norman is hero in 'Psycho II'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IN AN IRONIC twist that Alfred Hitchcock would have appreciated, the hero of *Psycho II* is Norman Bates.

The suspense in this sequel to Hitchcock's 1960 horror classic doesn't derive from who's going to get knifed next — though six murders do occur.

Instead, *Psycho II*, playing at the Campus 3, focuses on Norman's psychosis. Poor Norman. The most famous mass murderer in the history of movies (again played by Anthony Perkins) is now a sympathetic figure. A jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity 22 years ago, and now he's supposedly cured of the schizophrenia that drove him to dress as his dead mother and kill anyone who threatened his sexuality.

But somebody doesn't want Norman to stay sane. Moments after he returns to the scene of his crimes — the Bates Motel and that unforgettable house on the hill, where he now hopes to lead a normal life — the torment starts.

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Psycho II

Produced by Hilton A. Green. Written by Tom Holland. Directed by Richard Franklin.

Norman Bates.....Anthony Perkins
Mary.....Meg Tilly
Dr. Raymond.....Robert Loggia
Nancy Loomis.....Vera Miles

Showing at Campus 3.

"Norman," reads a note on the table, "I'll be home late. Fix your own dinner. Love, M."

"MOTHER," SAYS Norman with that same old grimace. The memories return.

Who's trying to drive Norman crazy? Will the use work? Is the conspirator committing the new rash of murders — or is it Norman? Or someone else?

Those questions deal not so much with the fate of the murders, but with the state of

Norman's mental health — a strategy that makes the mass murdering villain of the original *Psycho* the hero here.

This reversal of usual audience allegiance is this sequel's most obvious sign of integrity. *Psycho II* is not just another gritty exercise in ultraviolence. It owes what intelligence it has to its inspiration, Alfred Hitchcock, who himself was an expert on understatement.

Although the original *Psycho* was a grandparent to today's explicit slasher films, that movie suggested far more than it showed — the infamous shower scene, for example, that showed the murder of Janet Leigh's character without allowing the audience even a glimpse of the knife touching flesh.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of a couple of concessions to the current gore-is-more trend, *Psycho II* retains that restraint. Not only is most of the violence implicit, but the movie also has Hitchcock's mix of humor with horror.

And *Psycho*'s Norman Bates has become such a staple of popular culture that he's beyond being merely Norman-Bates. His stut-

ter, his sexual confusion, his mommy problems, the shower in Room One of the motel, the house on the hill, the landing at the top of the stairs, the fruit cellar — they're all classic, and they're all here.

Rather than fight that familiarity, director Richard Franklin and screenwriter Tom Holland, as well as actor Perkins, wisely exploit it:

• "I'm going to bed," says Norman's houseguest, "right after I take a shower."

• Norman stutters on the word "cutlery."

• "If Norman Bates is crazy," says the sheriff, "there are a whole lot of people around here running him a close second."

Occasionally, the debt to Hitchcock overwhelms the movie. Franklin sometimes takes Hitchcock's stylistic camera movements to a distracting extreme. And toward the end, Holland's story owes more to camp than to suspense, more to a Hitchcock imitator like director Brian de Palma than to the Master himself.

Psycho II isn't pure Hitchcock, but neither is it all that impure. As a tale of suspense or as an evocation of Hitchcock, it's adequate.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

An apocryphal story has it that though the posters for Ernst Lubitsch's *Ninotchka* shouted "Garbo Laughs!", her laughter in the film was dubbed by someone else. No matter who laughs on screen, however, you'll be laughing in your seats at this hilarious portrayal of a Bolshevik commissar (Garbo) who goes to Paris and gets turned around by money, champagne and Melvyn Douglas. 7 p.m.

• *The Chase* is the title of an utterly horrible 1966 social melodrama with the talents of Arthur Penn, Lillian Hellman, Marlon Brando, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda

and dozens of others completely tanked. It's also the title of a passable little 1946 film noir about mobsters chasing a loony war veteran — and then chasing the scared wife of their boss. In its infinite wisdom, the Bijou has chosen the latter. With Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan and Peter Lorre. 9 p.m.

Television

Uncle Walter returns to CBS tonight as host of the special "1984 Revisited." In the first of no doubt many examinations of George Orwell's prophecies vs. today's realities, Cronkite examines political, linguistic and technological abuses that have come

frighteningly close to the world Orwell projected in his 1948 novel. Just so long as the cages of rats stay out of it, this should be fairly interesting. 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

• Operation PrimeTime's miniseries "Blood Feud" traces the history of the bitter relationship between Bobby Kennedy and labor leader Jimmy Hoffa. Part One tonight chronicles Kennedy's (Cotter Smith) investigation of ties between organized crime and organized labor and Hoffa's (Robert Blake) manipulation of that investigation to gain power in the Teamsters. With Sam Groom as John F. Kennedy and Ernest Borgnine as J. Edgar Hoover. Manly fare. 7 p.m., WGN-cable 10.

• Studs Terkel takes up almost as much time on TV tonight as he usually does on public radio. PBS' "American Playhouse" is presenting a repeat of the musical of Terkel's *Working*, featuring performers including Charles Durning, Rita Moreno, Eileen Brennan and James Taylor (?), as the workers who made this country great. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

Then on the Arts Channel's "Nightcap," Terkel and co-host Calvin Trillin welcome John Houseman, John Carradine and Howard da Silva for a discussion of theater and the WPA during the 1930s. 10:10 p.m., Arts-cable 34.

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United Press International

Resister released

Russel Ford, a former Wesleyan University student who refused to register for the draft, joins hands with supporters outside Hartford, Conn., Federal Court after being sentenced Monday to 35 days in jail. Ford was given credit for time spent in Danbury Federal Prison and will not have to return to jail.

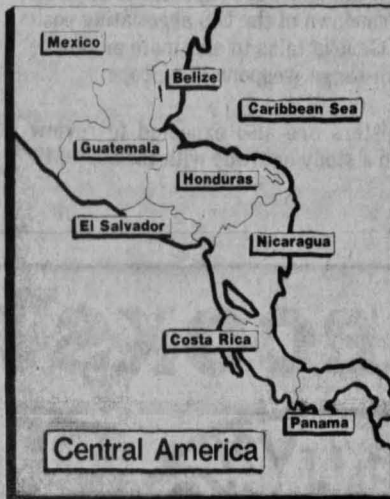
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diplomats might be expelled from the United States, in retaliation Romberg said. "We have under consideration what steps might be appropriate in light of this action."

In Managua, State Security authorities said Marlene Moncada, 28, a Foreign Ministry employee, had been recruited to give D'Escoto a bottle of brandy laced with a substance called thallium. She picked up the bottle in a can near a restaurant in Managua Saturday, the authorities said.

Government testing showed the liquor contained thallium, which taken in quantities after a time could cause convulsions, fever and respiratory failure leading to death.



MONCADA SAID at a press conference that she had worked as a double agent for the Nicaraguan government since Feb. 2, 1982. She had been recruited by the CIA while serving as secretary at the Nicaraguan consulate in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Moncada was transferred to Managua in December 1982 and that once in Nicaragua she was contacted by Pfeifel and Rodriguez.

State Security authorities showed reporters a videotape of Moncada meeting with Rodriguez.

A radio, paper that dissolves in water, code books and other espionage equipment belonging to Moncada were found.

Moncada had reportedly been offered \$5,000 to give the poison to D'Escoto, but had not received any money.

D'ESCOTO, A CATHOLIC priest who rejected papal orders to step down from his government post, is one of the most vocal of Sandinista leaders.

traveling the world to argue its case. Cerna accused Greig of heading CIA operations in Nicaragua.

He said Pfeifel was the CIA agent in charge of contacts with opposition parties and labor and that Rodriguez has been in charge of the effort to kill D'Escoto.

Authorities also said that Mario Castillo, president of the youth organization of the Conservative Democratic Party, an opposition group, has been arrested for plotting with Pfeifel to destabilize the leftist government.

Other people have been arrested and others would be arrested, authorities say.

One diplomatic source said the incident was aimed at silencing opposition parties.

"I THINK THEY are trying to crush the political opposition and then hold their elections in 1985 and win," the source said.

Council

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creases were too large. The council also met with representatives of the Iowa City School District and directed City Attorney Robert Jansen to look into whether accepting a \$50,000 cash settlement for the ownership of Central Junior High will be in the city's best interests.

Council members will review Jansen's findings next Monday and forward a response to the school board.

The school board has offered to pay the city a \$50,000 cash settlement for outright ownership of the school, while the council has offered to take 10 percent of the price received by the school board if the property is sold. Appraisals of the property have varied from \$500,000 to \$2 million.

School Board President Lynne Cannon said some board members did not like the percentage alternative offered because of the fluctuations in the appraisals. If the property was sold for \$2 million, for example, the city would wind up getting \$200,000.

LYNCH, WHO favors taking 10 percent of the sale of the property, said "I think it's time to bury this dog if we can. If you sell it 2,000 years from today, fine. If it's two years from today, fine, but I'd like to see this resolved."

While the settlement between the city and school board is still progressing, it seems as if a UI proposal to lease Central for classroom and office space will not be accepted.

Council members felt leasing the building out for a year would only



Mary Neuhauser: City councilors decided to raise her salary from \$4,800 to \$6,000 annually, and their own from \$4,200 to \$5,000.

delay that much longer the ownership question.

Neuhauser also let it be known she wanted the name calling between the city and school board to stop. "It seems every time the school board meets they have unpleasant things to say about the city council. We are getting a little tired of this."

"We're trying to defend the rights of the people of Iowa City and we're going to do it."

This tribute must be experienced

SEATTLE (UPI) — Elvis Presley has a street named after him in Nashville. John Lennon is remembered by the "Strawberry Fields" area of New York's Central Park. Now Jimi Hendrix is being memorialized at his hometown zoo.

Twelve years after the death of the man some call "the greatest rock guitarist in history," an ever-so-subtle Jimi Hendrix memorial is ready to meet its public.

A "living memorial," complete with purple-leaved plants suggestive of the Hendrix hit "Purple Haze," will be officially dedicated Thursday at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

The previously undeveloped 4,000-square foot area, located next to the African savannah section of the zoo, has been transformed with subtle Hendrix imagery.

A flame-patterned mosaic path, symbolic of the Hendrix song "Fire," meanders through purple bushes and large granite rocks, including one elec-

trically heated in honor of Hendrix's "hot" rock 'n' roll and psychedelic blues music style.

IF NOT FOR AN understated brass star emblazoned on the heated rock saying, "... in memory of Jimi Hendrix and his music," the average passerby might not realize the area is a memorial to the man Rolling Stone magazine called "the first black performer to take on white rock 'n' roll head on and win."

The subtlety was intentional. "If we put up a statue with rock music blaring out, a lot of people would be offended," said Hank Klein, zoo spokesman. "This is a subtle, tasteful memorial that probably will please the greatest number of people."

"I like to think some little kids will walk up to it and say to their parents, 'Who is Jimi Hendrix?' and then their parents will have to answer that question," said Janet Wainwright, who spearheaded the memorial drive.

"That would be a small victory."

"I feel great he's being recognized in his home city," said Al Hendrix, Jimi's father. "This memorial thing really makes me proud."

The campaign for a Hendrix memorial was lengthy and at times nasty. Opposition came both from fans who labeled the zoo site racist and taxpayers who objected to honoring a rock musician whose death was drug-related.

MEMORIAL PLANNERS, originally hoping to name a park or street after Hendrix, ran into a variety of obstacles.

Walter Hundley, Seattle Parks superintendent, branded the project "crass commercialism" because the \$30,000 to finance the memorial was raised by a radio station promotion.

He later softened and agreed to a memorial that would "contribute something of value to the community as a whole."

A key to the project was the support of David Hancocks, the director of Woodland Park Zoo.

"To my mind, he's the most famous person to come out of Seattle," Hancocks said. "It seemed kind of silly and ironic this man who was the most famous from Seattle wasn't honored here."

Perhaps part of the reason he wasn't honored earlier — there was a 1970 memorial group that turned out to be a charity scam — can be explained by pockets of community opposition to memorializing Hendrix.

WAINWRIGHT HAS received numerous letters over the past three years blasting the tribute to a rock star tied in life and death to drugs and the rock lifestyle.

"He was not a heroin addict," insisted Wainwright. "People focused on the fact he took drugs at a time (the late 1960s) when most everyone in that age group took drugs."

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World news

Deep cuts urged as START resumes

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union urged the United States Monday to agree to "deep" cuts in long-range nuclear weapons at the new round of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks beginning later this week.

Deputy Soviet chief negotiator Alexei A. Oboukhov said agreement in the START negotiations that resume Thursday after a 10-week recess "is both possible and necessary."

The U.S. delegation headed by retired Gen. Edward L. Rowley is expected to arrive from Washington today after receiving updated

instructions.

The American proposal now on the table would limit each side to 850 long-range missile launchers.

But the Reagan-endorsed Scowcroft Commission recommended a shift from large multi-warhead missiles to smaller single-warhead missiles, giving a "new direction" to arms control.

Reagan has yet to decide how best to provide for this longer-range shift in nuclear force structures in the negotiations now under way.

OBOUKHOV, THE SOVIET Deputy Chief negotiator, said Moscow "proceeds from the assumption that agreement is possible. The U.S.S.R.," he said, "is strongly in favor of deep reductions in strategic arms."

START negotiations, which first began June 30, 1982, run parallel to the separate U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Officials in Washington and Moscow concede that both negotiations have made little progress.

Reagan's original START proposal, formulated prior to the Snowcroft Commission study, called for a one-third reduction in strategic nuclear warheads to 5,000 on each side with a ceiling of 850 on long-range delivery systems.

The United States currently has some 7,200 strategic warheads and 1,572 delivery systems — missiles and bombers — against 7,500 warheads and 2,348 delivery systems for the Soviet Union.

Atmospheric acid raised by volcano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Large concentrations of sulfur-bearing droplets from a Mexican volcanic eruption are floating in the stratosphere and may be slightly increasing rainfall acidity, government scientists reported Monday.

Researchers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration found evidence of the droplets in March and April during an investigation of mysterious "Arctic haze" pollution.

"The droplets were found in debris clouds from the year-old El Chichon volcanic eruption and were collected during an airborne investigation above the Arctic Circle," the agency said in a report. "Laboratory analysis of the droplets has shown them to be largely composed of sulfur."

The scientists are unable to predict where the main impact from the cloud will occur on the Earth's surface, or its effect on the acidity levels in rainfall worldwide.

EARLY CALCULATIONS of the impact "indicate a slight increase (in acidity) in remote areas, but probably no detectable impact in polluted urban areas," the agency declared.

The experiments in the Arctic stem from findings that Arctic haze pollution — possibly coming from Soviet industry — covers much of the polar ice cap.

The research could fuel the scientific debate over whether man-made pollution is gradually warming the earth and could melt the polar ice caps, raise ocean levels and flood parts of the continents.

Atmospheric scientists also are debating the extent to which acid rain may be caused by natural sources, as opposed to industrial pollution.

Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere by a mixing of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and water. Many scientists, environmentalists and the Canadian government believe acid rain is damaging surface waters, forests and man-made structures in eastern North America.

Percy pushes for Andropov, Reagan summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his foreign policy riveted on relations with Moscow, President Reagan came under new pressure Monday to press for an early summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to ease nuclear tensions.

The pressure came from Charles Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, as the White House announced Reagan has tapped top Kremlinologist Jack Matlock to advise him on Soviet affairs.

The Matlock appointment is regarded as part of a move to strengthen White House direction of policies in areas affecting U.S.-Soviet relations.

Matlock, 53, will replace Richard Pipes, who

took a hard-line view of the Soviets and resigned last year to return to Harvard University.

The appointment comes amid increased talk of a summit.

Reagan, asked during a White House ceremony about the prospect for a meeting with Andropov, replied: "We've never ruled it out. I think there has to be something to discuss, though."

REAGAN HAS INSISTED that no summit be held until there is a clear chance of success, probably not before next year.

Percy, R-Ill., told reporters at the White House such a view is unrealistic.

"There are not too many Americans today who know Andropov and I think it is dangerous in the world today to not have a meeting for two people who have the power they possess in a nuclear age," he said.

Speculation of an early summit has mounted in the face of rising tensions over Soviet support for insurgency in Central America and the continued inability of U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators to reach agreements in Geneva.

Nuclear-free zone endorsed by Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Monday endorsed a nuclear-free zone in northern Europe and accused the United States of thwarting nuclear disarmament with its plans to deploy missiles on the continent.

"The biggest threat to European security now is, of course, the intent to deploy American missiles in western Europe, to turn its lands into a launching pad adjusted to deliver a nuclear strike at the Soviet Union and its allies," Andropov said at a dinner honoring visiting President Mauno Koivisto of Finland.

"We have already warned if such a deployment begins, the U.S.S.R. will take timely and effective reply measures with a view to the

territories where the new American missiles will be located and to the territory of the United States itself," he said in remarks carried by the official Tass news agency.

"WE ARE PREPARED as before to reach agreement, as a beginning, on major reductions of nuclear arsenals in Europe on both sides," he said.

"But this must be an honest and equal accord. Let it not be demanded of us that the Soviet Union should remain defenseless with hundreds of nuclear missiles of NATO countries targeted at it and not having a reply deterring equivalent."

On the question of a nuclear-free zone in northern Europe, Andropov said: "the Soviet Union is not just sympathetic to the idea of a nuclear-free zone in the north of Europe, but is prepared to facilitate its creation."

"We would not only assume the commitment to respect the status of such a zone, but also would be ready to study the question of some measures, and substantial ones at that, concerning the question of our own territory adjoining the zone."

NATO expected to reaffirm missile deployment plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Monday they expect NATO foreign ministers to reaffirm the decision to deploy medium-range missiles in western Europe unless there is a negotiated agreement with the Soviets before the end of this year.

Secretary of State George Shultz leaves for Paris this morning for the spring ministerial meeting of the defense alliance. The meeting

opens Wednesday and is the last such meeting before the scheduled December deployment of the first NATO ground-launched cruise missiles.

The Danish parliament voted last week to withhold funds for the program, the first public breaking of ranks in NATO since the decision to move forward on the medium-range nuclear weapons was made in December, 1979.

Denmark is not scheduled to receive any of the missiles but is supposed to provide a pro-rated share of the funds needed to prepare the sites for the missiles. The weapons would be based in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

A U.S. OFFICIAL told reporters: "The program will go ahead, with or without Danish

funds."

The NATO ministers are expected to be given a detailed rundown of the U.S. negotiating position in the Geneva talks to eliminate or reduce the medium-range weapons in Europe.

The ministers are also expected to review progress on a study on trade with the Soviet Union.

Black flags commemorate invasion

United Press International

Black flags fluttered from rooftops and mosques throughout Lebanon Monday in what Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan called a "sorrowful" commemoration of the Israeli invasion exactly one year ago.

A call for a national strike was observed in some Lebanese cities. Israeli war planes flew missions over southern Lebanon in a reminder of the crisis that still grips Lebanon, with 90 percent of its territory occupied by foreign armies, state-run television reported.

Israeli forces reportedly went on alert throughout Lebanon and the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip on what was also the anniversary of the beginning of the 1967 Six-Day War.

In Israel, the opposition Labor Party called for an investigation of the conduct of the war that forced 11,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut but left an estimated 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon.

LEBANESE POLICE meanwhile said they captured a suspect in with yesterday's Beirut shooting of Libyan Charge d'Affaires Abdel Kader Ghoukas. The suspect, Khaled Osman Alwan, a member of a pro-Syrian party said he acted on orders from Damascus, but the party said Israel was

responsible.


"The Syrians wanted me to do it because they wanted to stir troubles," police quoted Alwan as saying under interrogation.

Ghouka, 50, became Libya's ranking diplomat in Beirut following the recall of Ambassador Saleh Drouki last month to protest the agreement with Israel on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The statement said an "unidentified hand" linked to Israel was responsible for the attack, charging that the Jewish state was trying to cut off Lebanon from the Arab world.

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VISUAL ARTS							
Basics	7:30-9:30 M-F	2	\$12	Art, ages 4-8	1:00-2:00 M-F	8	\$17
Cartooning	8:00-9:00 M-F	3	\$29	Art, ages 9-14	1:30-2:30 T-F	8	\$17
Coloring Tech.	8:00-9:00 M-F	8	\$16	Art, ages 15-18	2:30-3:30 T-F	8	\$17
Compos. Tech.	7:30-9:30 T-F	8	\$25	Cartooning, ages 4-8	1:00-2:00 M-F	8	\$17
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Compos. Tech.	7:30-9:30 T-F	8	\$25	Cartooning, ages 15-18	2:30-3:30 M-F	8	\$25
Decorative Tech.	7:30-9:30 M-F	8	\$25	Drawing, ages 4-8	1:00-2:00 M-F	8	\$17
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Sports

Hawks surprise USA gym field

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It's often said that rankings don't mean too much, and a case in point would be the Iowa men's gymnastics team's performance at the USA Championships.

The meet, held at Illinois-Chicago over the weekend was the final post-regular season meet for the Hawkeyes and Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he was pleased with the finish by the four gymnasts who competed.

Former Iowa gymnast Kelly Crumley led the Hawkeyes, finishing in 28th place in the meet which consisted of the nation's top 72 gymnasts. Crumley's score of 109.25 was good enough to land him an alternate role on the National Sports Festival team. He came into the meet ranked 33rd.

HAWKEYE FRESHMAN Dan

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, West, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati.

Monday's results

No games scheduled. Today's games: New York (Seaver 3-5) at Chicago (Rainey 5-4), 1:20 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-5) at Montreal (Lea 3-1), 6:35 p.m.

Tentative 1983-84 Iowa basketball schedule

- Nov. 18 - Italian Nationals. Dec. 2-3 - Amara-Hawkeyes Classic with Arkansas State, Oregon State and Baylor. Dec. 7 - at Louisville. Dec. 10 - at Oregon State. Dec. 19 - Colorado. Dec. 21 - Drake. Dec. 30-31 - at Winston Tire Classic at Los Angeles with Memphis State, Mississippi State and Southern California.

Monday's sports transactions

Baseball: Milwaukee — Traded center fielder Gorman Thomas and pitchers Jamie Easterly and Ernie Camacho to Cleveland for center fielder Rick Manning and pitcher Rick Warlick. Toronto — Placed outfielder Dave Collins on the 15-day supplemental disabled list; purchased pitcher Stan Clarke from Knoxville of the Southern League; recalled pitcher Jay Schroeder from Kingston of the Carolina League and designated him for assignment.

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Team, g, ab, r, h, pct. Lists batting averages for National League and American League.

Bachman came into the meet seeded 45th and finished in the 38th spot with a 108.3 score. Bachman's score was third-best posted by collegiate freshmen who competed at the meet. The Big Ten champion on the floor exercise and the vault finished behind only Nebraska's Chris Riegel and Illinois' Charles Lakes among freshmen in the meet.

Stu Breitenstine moved up from 61st to 50th with a 105.5 score and Aaron BreMiller earned 54th place with a 104.25, moving up from 67th. "We had a rough day on Friday during the compulsories," Dunn said. "But in the optionals everybody did well throughout the meet with a couple of exceptions. Dan and Kelly did real well in all of their routines."

THE TOP 18 finishers in the meet are named to the national team, and the teams for the World University

Games and the Pan-American Games were selected.

Only three schools, national powers Nebraska, UCLA and Oklahoma, qualified more people for the USA Championships than Iowa did.

"We were really represented well there," Dunn said. "We would have five guys qualify, but Brett Garland was unable to compete because of an injury."

Dunn said the extra work should benefit Iowa in the upcoming season. "I think it will help us," he said, "but without our gym it's been tough."

THE HAWKEYES are moving into their new workout gym, the balcony of the UI Recreation Building, until work can be completed on the roof of the Field House.

"That is where we're going to be until they can get our roof fixed," Dunn said. "It's going to be tight on space,

but at least it's on campus and that is an advantage."

Dunn signs recruit

The Hawkeyes have signed their second and final recruit for the upcoming year. Coach Tom Dunn has announced Tom Auer, a Racine, Wis., native and the current United States Gymnastics Federation all-around champion in Wisconsin, has signed a national letter of intent to compete at Iowa.

Auer is a former Wisconsin state high school all-around champion, and he will be competing in the Junior National meet in Eugene, Ore., later this month.

"We're excited about the possibilities," Dunn said. "We think he has a lot of potential, and he will be a good addition to our team."

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Sports

NHL officials meet to settle Blues' fate

MONTREAL (UPI) — A group of National Hockey League governors met Monday to settle the tangled St. Louis Blues' affair at the league's annual meetings while trade talk focused on the Minnesota North Stars and their No. 1 pick in the amateur draft.

NHL president John Ziegler, NHL legal counsel Gilbert Stein and six team governors met at the league's Montreal head office. An NHL spokesman said the league would not comment on the discussions.

The Advisory Committee was to propose solutions to the Blues' situation to be voted on at a general meeting of the league's 21 governors scheduled for Tuesday.

ONLY TWO DAYS before the annual entry draft, the Blues were uncertain if the league would fold the club and disperse its players in a special draft or buy the team and keep it in St. Louis.

Ralston Purina Co., which owns the Blues, handed the franchise over to the NHL last week to dispose of as it wished.

The St. Louis-based conglomerate agreed to sell the club to a group of Canadian businessmen. They hoped to move it to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, but the sale was rejected by league governors two weeks ago.

It was unknown if Dennis Ball — the Blues' chief scout and one of the few employees left with the team — or NHL scouting director Scotty Morrison would make the Blues' choices at Wednesday's draft if the league keeps the franchise afloat.

FORMER BLUES general manager

Emile Francis — now with the Hartford Whalers — traded the team's top two draft choices to New Jersey and Montreal for defenseman Rob Ramage and Guy Lapointe last year.

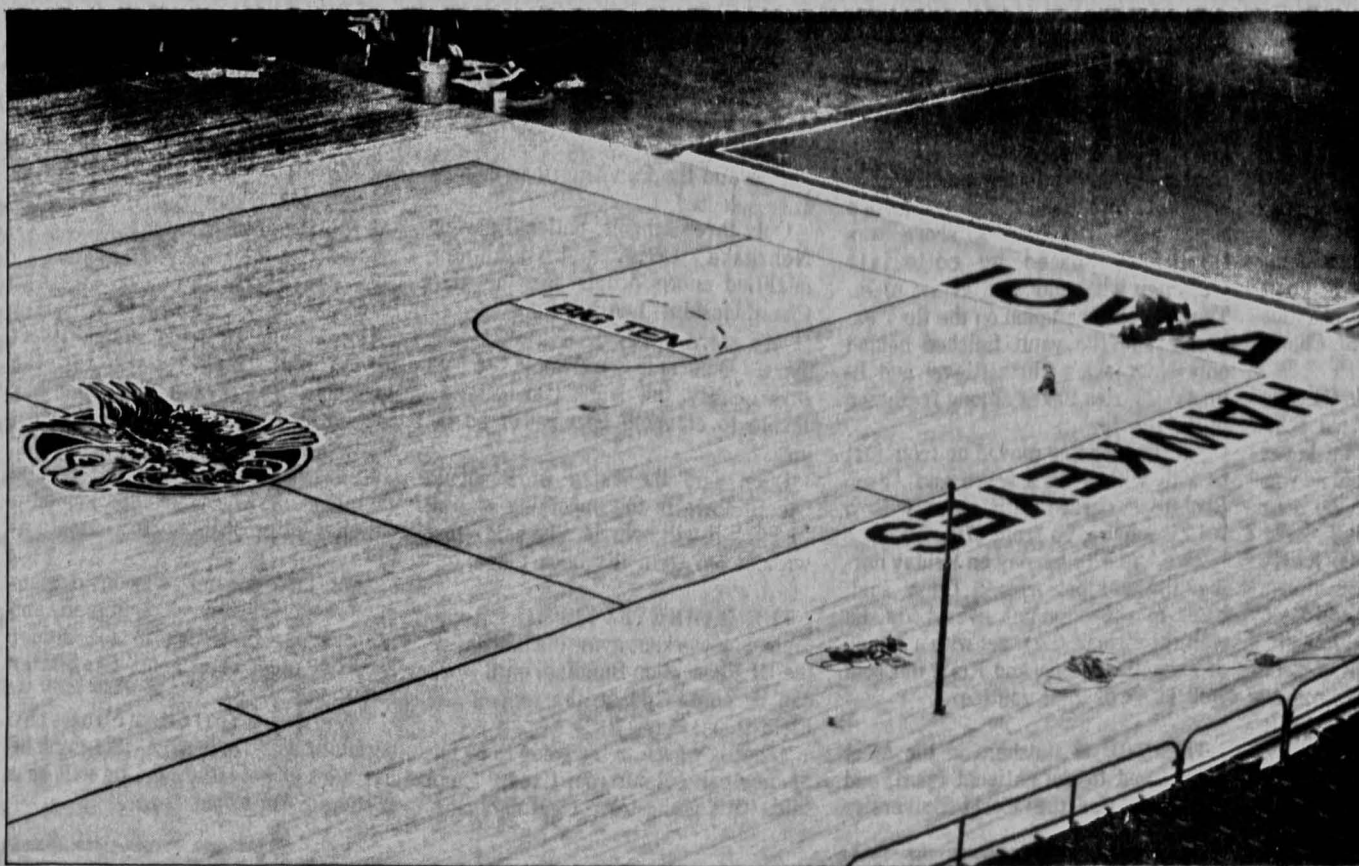
Ziegler, Stein, and governors Bill Wirtz of Chicago, John Pickett of the New York Islanders, Gordon Gund of Minnesota, Seymour Knox of Buffalo, Frank Griffiths of Vancouver and Robert Sedgewick of Toronto attended the meeting concerning the Blues.

Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne holds the Pittsburgh Penguins' first overall draft choice from a trade last year that sent Anders Hakansson, Ron Meighan and the North Stars' first draft choice to Pittsburgh for George Ferguson and the Penguins' first pick.

PHILADELPHIA, which traded its first-round pick to Hartford last year for All-Star defenseman Mark Howe, the New York Islanders, who hold the third overall pick from a previous trade with the Colorado Rockies, and the Detroit Red Wings, who have the fourth choice, were all said to have offered deals for the first overall pick.

The first overall choice this year means a pick of two U.S.-born players considered among the most talented players in recent drafts — centers Pat LaFontaine of Detroit and Brian Lawton of Mount St. Charles High School near Boston.

If LaFontaine and Lawton are drafted first and second overall, they would both become the highest-drafted U.S. players of all time. Forward Bobby Carpenter of Washington, picked third overall two years ago, is the current leader among U.S.-born draft picks.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Border on the court

The basketball court at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been given a little color, thanks to a week's worth of work by a group of workers from Robbins, Inc., of Cincinnati. UI arena project

manager Bill Barnes said the floor was designed with the help of NBC and CBS and is designed to keep Iowa and the Big Ten in the camera's view during the game.

Boston goalie heads All-Star team

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boston Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters, who backstopped the Bruins' climb to first place in the overall NHL standings, was a near unanimous choice to the league's first All-Star team, the NHL announced Monday.

Peeters, a five-year veteran, led all nominees by taking 309 of a possible 315 voting points, well ahead of second All-Star

team goalie Roland Melanson of the New York Islanders, who had 79 points.

Defensemen Mark Howe of the Philadelphia Flyers and Rod Langway of the Washington Capitals were also voted to the first team with center Wayne Gretzky and left wing Mark Messier of Edmonton Oilers and right wing Mike Bossy of the

ISLANDERS. THE SECOND TEAM had Melanson, defenseman Raymond Bourque of Boston and Paul Coffey of Edmonton, left wing Michel Goulet of the Quebec Nordiques, center Denis Savard of Chicago Black Hawks and right wing Lanny McDonald of the Calgary Flames.

Sportsbriefs

Recruit finishes first

UI tennis recruit Michele Conlon ended her prep career last Saturday in Des Moines by easily defeating Cedar Rapids Kennedy sophomore Karen Myers, 6-1, 6-0 to capture her second Iowa State High School Singles Championship.

Conlon, who attends Iowa City's City High, qualified for the state meet for four years, winning the title as a sophomore and finishing second to Cedar Rapids Regis' Caroline Knudten last season — a loss Conlon atoned for by stopping Knudten 6-4, 6-3 in this year's semi-finals. Conlon ends her prep career with only seven losses in four years.

One of the interested spectators was Conlon's future coach, Iowa mentor Cathy Ballard. "Michele had a good comeback against Knudten in the semis," Ballard said.

Hit the lake

The UI Rec Services office will be sponsoring a canoeing and fishing trip to the Boundary Water Canoe Area of northern Minnesota for boys 13-16 years old. The trip will be held from June 16-23 and the emphasis will be on fishing for bass, walleye and northern pike. Further information is available by calling 353-3494.

VIP tickets on sale

Tickets for the Amana V.I.P. golf tournament are on sale at the UI athletic ticket office. They also may be purchased at participating Amana dealers.

The V.I.P. will be played on the UI's Finkbine Golf Course. Several professional golfers have already committed themselves to the tourney, with some of the top names being: Tom Watson, JoAnne Carner, Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Fuzzy Zoeller and Jim

Dent. Prices remain at the same level as last year's with advanced tickets selling for \$7 and tournament-day tickets for \$9 at the gate. Proceeds go to UI scholarships.

Tickets are also available for the fourth-annual Amana V.I.P. celebrity softball game, scheduled for 1 p.m., Sunday, June 26 at the UI baseball diamond.

The game features a team of pro golfers and celebrities against a team made up of UI coaches and athletes. Tickets are \$3 with children under 12, accompanied by an adult, admitted free. They are available at either the UI athletic ticket office or at the UI diamond on game day.

Aerobic instructors needed

The UI Division of Recreational Services is currently hiring aerobic exercise instructors with teaching experience. Instructors are needed both mornings and evenings for the summer session. Applications are now being taken in Room 111 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Raveling meets I-Club board

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling will address the annual meeting of the UI National I-Club board June 15 and 16 at the Newton Motor Inn in Newton.

Raveling will speak to the I-Club's national board of administrators, including UI men's Associate Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier and I-Club Executive Director Bud Callahan.

The I-Club, a booster organization which is the largest of its kind in the country, was instrumental in raising \$2,658,780 for the UI athletic department in 1982.



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ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE 2 bedroom duplex, \$175/month, 1/2 utilities, 351-4475. Call before 2:30 p.m. 6-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, female, two bedroom, own room beginning June 1, car, busline, \$120. 354-8908, 337-7487. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

MAY FREE, share apt, own room, \$140/month, May 15-August 20. Available May 15th (sublet). Fall option. 351-1284 anytime. 6-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, non-smoking, summer. Close in, own room in two bedroom apartment. Summer only, close to campus. \$135-149. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. Summer only, close to campus. \$120/month. 338-4351. 6-9

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NONSMOKING female grad, two bedroom, furnished, attractive. Close, \$160, 338-4070. 7-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE Oakcrest townhouse with two women for summer. Own room \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. 337-4329. 6-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD student or prof. share duplex, own bedroom, \$195. 354-0847. 6-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female; share bedroom, NEW two bedroom, \$135, 1/3 electricity, 337-4692. 6-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom duplex, own room. Spacious yard/garden. Rent \$158 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-5695. 6-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$118, two females to share huge two bedroom apartment. Summer/fall, 338-4149. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL or grad, non-smoker, three bedroom, own bedroom, two bathroom, laundry, dishwasher, central air, busline, \$175 plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6pm. 7-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: two female roommates to share large four bedroom house with family room, fireplace, and garden area. Rent \$125 a month per occupant. Lease and deposit required. Call Deb 338-2989. 6-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

\$280 for whole summer. May 15-August 15. New apartment. 351-3549. 6-8

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OWN room for summer w/A/C! Beautifully furnished. Near Hancher, Art & Bus. Call 354-8697. 6-8

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ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, no lease, no deposit, rent negotiable. Steve 354-1615. 6-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom apt. AC, laundry, no deposit. \$125, 337-8327. 6-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, summer, to share two bedroom apartment, 10 minutes to hospital, \$100, 338-3024. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in 2 BR apartment, furnished, \$120, negotiable. 354-0316. 6-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

DESPERATE, summer sublet, own room, A/C, parking, close to campus. CHEAP! Wendee, 337-8430. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER only. Mature female nonsmoker to share furnished two bedroom apt. Own room, AC. Busline. 351-6742. 6-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoking, summer/fall, share two bedroom, A/C, near campus. Call 337-4015. 6-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO to share large bedroom in two of our houses. Van Buren, July 1. Fall option. 338-4685 or 354-7272. 6-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option. Share one bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished. 351-4788, Jayne. 6-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom in large house, \$114, Pete, 338-5271. 6-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, single room, bedroom w/in 3 bedroom apt. Close Summer. \$100, \$120, 337-7510. 6-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO roommates, excellent location. Pentacrest, furnished, 3 bedroom apt. Summer sublease. 354-4239. 6-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE wanted to share upstairs apt. with 3 others. Own large bedroom, partially furnished. Share utilities. \$125 summer, \$175 fall, 338-7637. 7-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER 2/3 males to share double bedroom, close to downtown. AC, utility block. Call 338-8796. 6-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE, very nice, summer/fall, AC, furnished, laundry, \$150. 351-8653. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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Hawks consent; Loughery Bulls' coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks agreed Monday to allow coach Kevin Loughery to sign with the Chicago Bulls in return for the Bulls' seventh pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

Bulls general manager Rod Thorn said Loughery will come to Chicago Tuesday, and was optimistic that the coach will sign with the Bulls.

"We don't anticipate any problems, but that's what San Antonio thought about their coach," Thorn said, referring to the Spurs' problems with current coach Stan Albeck, who is attempting

to get out of his oral agreement to reportedly sign with the New Jersey Nets.

THE HAWKS also said they expect Loughery to sign with the Bulls. "In return for waiving our contractual rights, we have entered into an agreement where we waive our rights to Kevin and we get the seventh pick in the 1983 draft," Hawks president J. Michael Gearon said.

Thorn said he met with Loughery last Saturday, indicating Loughery was ready to sign when he returned to Atlanta. Hawks owner Ted Turner

reportedly made a counteroffer in an attempt to keep Loughery.

Thorn said he had "primers of a contract" with Loughery, but no formal agreement had been signed. "He's coming in tomorrow, and I anticipate no problem," said Thorn, a close personal friend of Loughery.

Loughery also was optimistic about the likelihood of reaching an agreement and explained why he was thinking of moving to Chicago.

"I was very fond of Atlanta and the Hawks. It's just a situation where I'm looking for security," he said.

LOUGHERY REPORTEDLY was unhappy the Hawks did not offer him a contract extension several weeks ago. He has one year left on his current contract, worth \$200,000 including deferred payments.

"Kevin was looking for long-term final security that wasn't here for him," Gearon said. "He was looking for a multi-year contract, and I think that the economics just weren't there for us."

Gearon said the Hawks' organization "will make a decision shortly as to our

choice for head coach. There are a number of people we are considering right now."

Thorn had said he would refuse to sign Loughery if the Hawks insisted on taking a Bulls player in return. But the agreement reached Monday to surrender the pick in the June 28 draft appeared to satisfy both sides.

LOUGHERY, who had a 85-79 record over two seasons, took the Hawks to the playoffs during the two seasons he was with the organization and had a 1-4 playoff record.

Loughery coached the New Jersey Nets before signing with the Hawks in 1981.

Former Chicago coach Paul Westhead was fired last month after the Bulls posted their second-worst record in history.

Loughery voiced optimism he would sign and explained why he was leaving the Hawks.

"I was very fond of Atlanta and the Hawks," he said. "It's just a situation where I'm looking for security," he said.

Facilities bind hits UI Sports School

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If preparing for over 2,600 youngsters wasn't a big enough problem, Iowa Sports School Director Marty Lantz has the added headache this year of trying to deal with the facility crunch at the UI.

The major areas of concern for Lantz and Assistant Director Fred Mims were basketball, swimming and gymnastics. "With the closing of the Field House, we had to move the basketball to the (UI) Recreation Building," Lantz said. "The preliminary plans for the camp were handled by (former Iowa assistant coach) Jim Rosborough and (1982-83 graduate assistant) Wade Jones but Coach (George) Raveling and his staff will be running the camp."

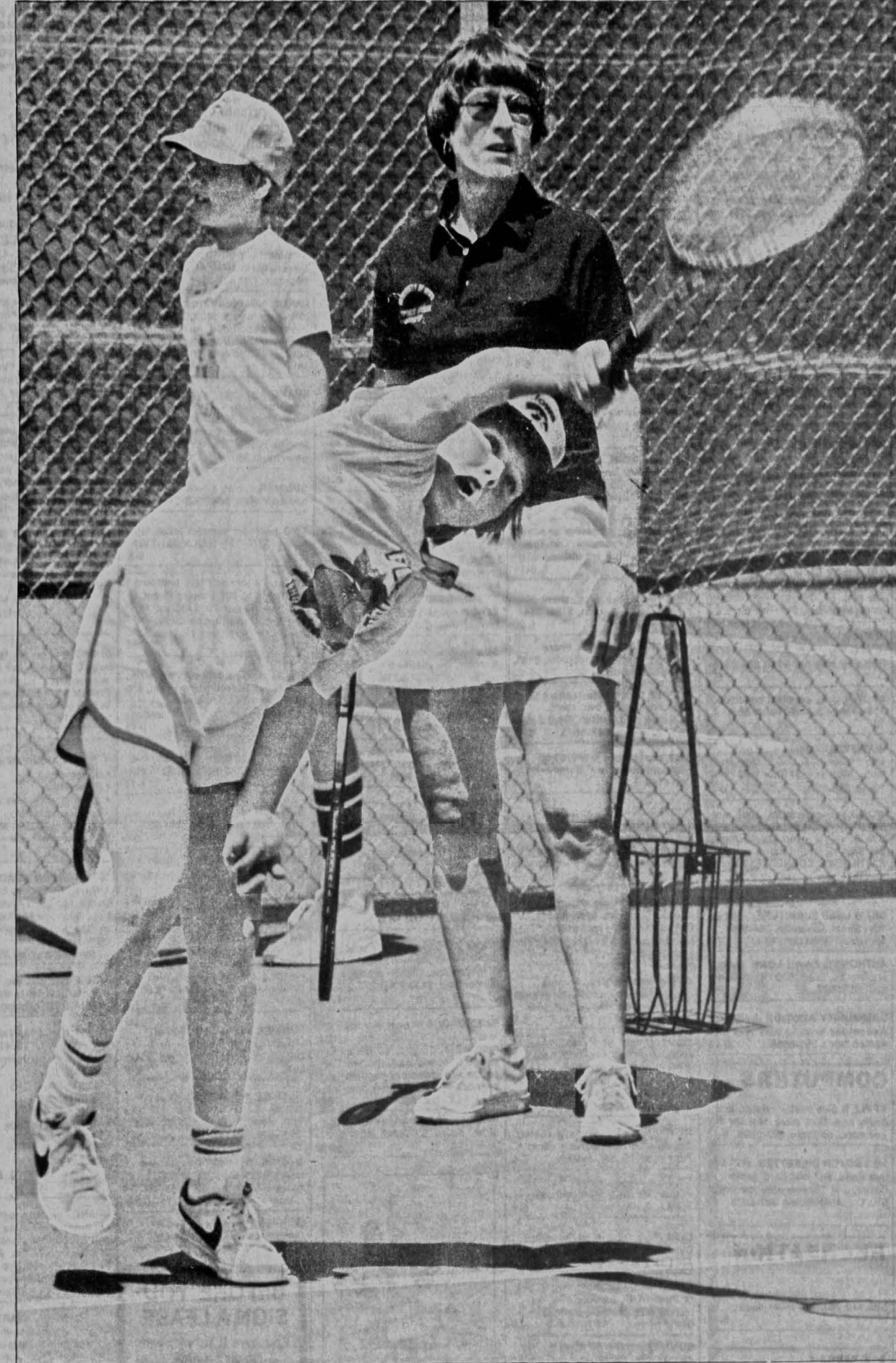
THE SWIMMING CAMP has been relocated at the Iowa City Recreation Center pool. Lantz said the number of swimmers had to be dropped because of the reduced size of the pool area at the Rec Center. Bob Rydze's diving camp had to be cancelled altogether due to the lack of a suitable diving facility in the Iowa City area.

Iowa City's West High School is the temporary home of Sandy Stewart's volleyball camp. The original location for the camp was Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but the basketball floor has been repainted, forcing the move. Once the floor is dry the camp will return to the arena.

Despite the inconveniences, Lantz is pleased with the way things have worked out. "Our numbers are close to normal despite the cutbacks we were forced to make," he said. "The cooperation of the people in the university and the city was phenomenal."

LANTZ SAID that this year's crunch may become the future's expansion. "When the Field House is completed there is a possibility that the entire camp program could expand," he said. "We will have to sit down and talk about the possibilities after the Field House renovation is complete."

One of the camps that had to be cut back this year was the tennis camp. The closing of the library courts in favor of a new Communications Facility has forced physical education classes to the Kinick Stadium Courts. So only half of the 16 courts are available to the camp run by Iowa tennis coaches Cathy Ballard and Steve



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard critiques a student during a session of the Iowa Sports School Monday.

Ballard and men's Coach Steve Houghton run the tennis camp as a part of the many summer sports school camps.

Houghton. HAWKEYE NETTER Sara Loetscher is in her third year of working at the camp and she enjoys the change of pace after a rugged Big Ten season. "I really like working with the kids a lot," she said. "It is a much different atmosphere for me doing the teaching instead of being taught. Sometimes it's hard to keep the kids' attention, but I just try to keep them motivated so they will have a good

time." For 11-year-old Natasha Ghoneim, the camp offers an opportunity to learn more about tennis while living at home. The Iowa City native is attending her third tennis camp. "It's really fun for me to come to the camp because I'm not a very good tennis player," she said. "There aren't many players around here and it gives me a chance to play different people." Oswego, Ill., native Rocky May

heard of the UI sports camps through word of mouth. "I had a friend that went to (Dan) Gable's wrestling camp last year and it sounded pretty good to me so I decided to come this year.

"I'm in the tennis (camp) this week and I'll be here for the basketball camp next week," the 13-year-old said. "Iowa City is really a neat town and I'd go to school here if they recruit me for basketball."

Gretzky finds no solace in honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fine predicament Wayne Gretzky has gotten himself into.

He has built such an outstanding record of accomplishments, a mere 60-goal season would have people wondering what happened to the poor lad.

Such is the sour side of success, placing yourself in a position of being threatened by your own achievements. "It's not something I will get too concerned about," the Edmonton wonder boy said Monday as he passed through New York to collect another in an endless stream of awards. "What happens is that if you're on a bad hockey team, a lot would be written about it. If I scored 60 goals next season, people would say 'What's wrong with Wayne Gretzky.'"

"I'D BE DISAPPOINTED, but the bottom line is if your team is winning. If we're winning, then I'd be contributing to it regardless of my own totals. But in order for us to win, I'll have to go on producing. I can take the roses when we're winning, and I can

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take the heat if we're losing."

With the kind of inner confidence that comes from almost being born a superstar, Gretzky doesn't entertain any notion of a prolonged slump.

"A baseball player said that it's all in your mind when you slump," he said. "Good players don't slump. You look at people like Gordie Howe and Mike Bossy. If you're a good hockey player you won't have bad slumps. Hopefully, I can stay up there and be as consistent as they are."

GRETZKY DOESN'T set goals for himself, explaining, "Mike Bossy (of the New York Islanders) is a prime example of a guy who can set out to score 50 goals in 50 games, and do it. If I put

that kind of pressure on myself, I wouldn't be able to do it."

In his first four years in the National Hockey League, the Great Gretzky has scored 315 goals and 504 assists with the Edmonton Oilers for 819 points. He led the league in scoring the last two seasons, when he tallied 92 and 71 goals respectively.

At age 22, he already holds 33 league records, and the wondrous part of it all is that Gretzky has yet to reach his peak.

"I'm fortunate I started young in the NHL and I was on a team that was young and we developed together," he said. "I've been in the league long enough to have the experience and I would expect in the next couple of

years I should be at some kind of peak."

GRETZKY MADE a quick stop in New York to receive the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports award as the NHL's outstanding performer for 1982-83, a prize he also earned a year earlier. The award carries a prize of \$10,000.

On Tuesday he will be in Montreal, where the NHL post-season awards will be announced, and Gretzky is a heavy favorite to capture the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year.

As disappointed as he was when the Edmonton Oilers lost four games in a row to the Islanders in the Stanley Cup final, Gretzky took heart from the fact that the Los Angeles Lakers also were swept in the NBA finals by Philadelphia.

"We'll learn from our mistakes; next year we'll be a year older and maybe we'll improve ourselves in the draft. Hopefully we'll come back and be a stronger team next year."

Brewers look for defense, trade Thomas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, exchanging defense for the long ball, Monday traded slumping home run king Gorman Thomas to the Cleveland Indians for center fielder Rick Manning and left-hander Rick Waits.

The defending American League champions also gave up reliever Jamie Easterly and minor league pitcher Ernie Camacho.

Thomas, a 32-year-old center fielder hampered by injuries, has averaged 35 home runs and 98 RBI the past five seasons and played a key role in the Brewers' pennant drive last year.

"We're delighted to have Gorman Thomas," said Indians president-general manager. "We hate to lose Rick Manning but our need for home run power dictated the move."

"WE'VE BEEN searching far and long for a power hitter and we think Gorman Thomas is one of the better ones in baseball today," said Phil Seghi, Indians vice president-general manager.

The Brewers' regular center fielder since 1978, Thomas has 202 career homers. He led the American League in homers in 1979 and shared the crown with Reggie Jackson with 39 last year.

The departure of Thomas may set off protest among Milwaukee fans, who have made the outfielder a great favorite in recent years.

But the injury-plagued Thomas is hitting .183 this season with only five home runs in 26 games. He was tied for fourth place on the club in home runs and sixth in RBI with 18.

The Brewers announced Sunday the recall of outfielder Mark Brouhard from Vancouver of the



Rick Manning

Pacific Coast League. Outfielder Bob Skube was sent down.

EASTERLY, 30, is 0-1 with one save and had a 3.86 ERA in 12 games this year. He has a lifetime record of 11-26.

Camacho, 27, was with the Brewers' Triple A team at Vancouver this year.

The Brewers have been interested in Manning for some time. The fine-fielding 28-year-old joined the Indians in 1975 and has a major league average of .263, with 35 career home runs, 142 stolen bases and 326 RBI.

A former No. 1 selection by the Indians in 1972, Manning resigned with Cleveland this past winter after going through the re-entry draft.

Waits, 31, also joined Cleveland in 1975, and has a career record 74-83 and a 4.18 ERA. His best record was a 16-13 mark in 1979 and posted a 2-13 record last season with a 5.40 ERA.

Twins' draft pick a shot in the arm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blessed with strong young hitters but annually undermined by the major league's most feeble pitching staff, the Minnesota Twins opened Monday's regular phase of the summer free agent draft by selecting right-hander Tim Belcher of Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene College.

The Twins also owned the No. 1 selection in the secondary phase — for players drafted previously but not signed — and they chose Arizona State outfielder Oddibe McDowell, who led the Sun Devils into the College World Series by blasting seven homers and knocking in 50 runs in 63 games.

Minnesota's starting lineup boasts impressive homegrown hitters in Kent Hrbek, Gary Ward, John Castino and Gary Gaetti but the club's 4.72 ERA last season was the poorest in the majors and the Twins' staff is last again in 1983 with a 4.84 ERA.

"I'M HAPPY for the Twins and I'm happy for me," said Belcher, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior who struck out 93 batters in 66 innings this spring. "I had a pretty good indication the last few days that the Twins would draft me No. 1. I know they'll make an honest attempt to sign me."

"I'm basically a power pitcher ... fastball, slider, with a lot of strikeouts. Everyone's intention

starting out is to make it to the top and I know if I show them enough, the Twins will move me along up the ladder."

Belcher, whose fastball has been clocked by scouts at 95 mph, was 5-4 as a junior with an ERA of 2.86. He pitched a no-hitter and a pair of one-hitters.

The 19th annual selection meeting began with the first two rounds of the regular phase, a special draft for clubs which lost Type "B" ranking players through the re-entry draft and the entire secondary phase.

LAST YEAR'S No. 1 pick, shortstop Shawon Dunston out of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., is starting for the Chicago Cubs' Quad Cities affiliate in the Midwest League and batted .374 in his first 30 games. Previous No. 1 selections include major-league stars Rick Monday, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner and Harold Baines.

In the regular phase, teams selected in reverse order of their finish the previous season, with the leagues alternating choices.

Cincinnati, selecting second in the regular phase, chose shortstop Curt Stillwell, a switch-hitter from Thousand Oaks (Calif.) High School who batted .552 this spring. The Reds announced Stillwell had signed less than 30 minutes after he was chosen.