

Recruiting

handed pitcher from Waunakee, Wis. An all-city and all-state selection the past two seasons, Stoll posted a 7-0 record his junior year and was 8-1 as a senior. He also batted .459 during the past season.

Banks added that he is hoping to sign several Iowa preps in the next several

Nationally, the number of talented ballplayers is down this year from last year's class, but Banks is pleased with the quality of Iowa's incoming

"I DON'T THINK there were as many kids to recruit." he said. "The numbers weren't as good as in past years in general, but we've had an outstanding recruiting year. These guys will fit in well with what we have coming back. We got what we needed.

"The experience we got (at the Big that could have happened," Banks said. "We played so well in the tournament that it's hard not to look to next

adcaster'

I'm excited, you'll know that, too.'

INDEED, FANS CHERISH Carav's more excitable moments, for that means they'll be treated to his famous catch phrase - "Holy Cow!" - an exclamation reserved for moments of supreme Cub glory and agonizing Cub

When the Cubs recently used a grand slam homer by Jody Davis to beat defending world champion St. Louis, Caray unleashed enough "Holy Cows" to make any devout Hindu cry

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Secret tenure vote is rejected

By Janet Marie Sims

A panel of tenured professors and associate professors in the UI Department of Anatomy voted by secret ballot May 26 to grant tenure to UI Anatomy Assistant Professor Asa Black, panel member Robert Tamanek said Wednesday, but the vote was later rejected.

Black was not told about the meeting, although he was aware that some kind of review was going on, according to Black's attorney, Clara Oleson.

"I had some objections to this method, but according to the University Operations Manual, this is a personnel matter and all information concerning it would be kept confidential. It is even being kept confidential from the person it involves," she said, referring to Black. "We have not received any official vote nor has my client been informed about any of the decisions made.'

Tamanek said Anatomy Department Chairman Terrence H. Williams then rejected the 6-3 vote in favor of granting tenure for Black. Therefore, Black is still without tenure, according to

IN NOVEMBER 1982, UI President James O. Freedman rejected a faculty judicial panel report on the Anatomy Department dispute after the panel had supported Black's request for

In December 1982, Freedman tion back to the Anatomy Department for reconsideration and stated in the event tenure is not granted. Black should be given a two-year appointment to help fulfill tenure guidelines. Later that month, Oleson appealed Freedman's ruling to the state Board of Regents, but was denied a hearing by the board. Black subsequently filed suit against UI in January of this year. That suit is still pending in

Johnson County District Court. The process to review Black's application for tenure has been taking place within the UI Anatomy Department since late May, but according to Oleson, "it could be all rumor.

The secret vote was made public Wednesday in a copyright story published in the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Oleson said she had only received a notice that Black's tenure case was going to be reviewed again and the process by which the review would be

"It was proposed that tenured faculty members in the Anatomy Department would receive access to Black's files in order to review them (the files,)" Oleson said. "The case would be discussed among them and a secret ballot taken to vote whether to grant Black his tenure."

OLESON SAID that outside ob-See Tenure, page 7

Senate votes nerve gas funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In two key victories for President Reagan Wednesday, the Senate reaffirmed support for the controversial B-1 bomber and, with the vote of Vice President George Bush breaking a tie, voted funds to

produce nerve gas weapons.

By 68-30, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have killed about \$7 billion for production of the first 10 of the 92 B-1s requested by the administration, and for further research on the plane critics say already is ob-

It was one of the last crucial votes Reagan needs before the bomber goes into full-scale production; the House overwhelmingly voted in June to authorize production in June. Final votes to appropriate the B-1 money will

Earlier, with Bush breaking a 49-49 tie. the Senate authorized conditional approval for resuming U.S. production of nerve gas after a 14-year

BUSH WAS CALLED on to provide a one-vote 50-49 margin for the toxic

of the bill could not be assembled before Oct. 1, 1985, and would need presidential certification.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, did not

The vote came on an amendment by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., to delete \$112.5 million for the equipment needed to produce the Big Eye bomb, an airdelivered chemical weapon, and \$18.1 million to initiate production of a twochamber 155-millimeter artillery shell. It was the first time since Nov. 4,

president of the Senate, had been called upon to break a tie vote. The last time was on an amendment to a Social Security bill.

The vote came during Senate consideration of a \$200 billion military

DURING DEBATE on the B-1, Kennedy argued it was foolish to spend \$20 billion to \$40 billion on a "temporary fix" when the B-1 is expected to be replaced by the radar-evading "Stealth" bomber, under development

by the Air Force, by the 1990s. But Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, argued the Stealth is still on the drawing board and the B-1 is needed to bolster the effectiveness of the airdefense leg of the strategic forces.

The Senate also rejected on a technicality, 52-46, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and others that would have created a peacetime "G.I. bill" of educational assistance as a recruiting aid for the volunteer military force. But Sen. J. James Exon. D-Neb., called

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Mock airplane disaster:

Biting bugs are more painful to 'victims' than their injuries

By Carlos Trevino

There was one declared death and several people were listed as seriously injured, "but other than that, I'm happy with the way things went," Cindy Lowery, Johnson County ambulance administrative assistant, said of a mock airplane disaster Wednesday

By applying special make-up and using rubber attachments to simulate fractures, bruises, bleeding and limb amputations - a process called "moulaging" - 35 people played the role of accident victims. They were met at Willow Creek Park on Benton Street by nearly 60 rescuers, mostly paramedics.

Firefighters, most of whom are emergency medical technicians and paramedics, from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Hills and Lone Tree fire departments also answered the drill call.

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians said most of the moulaging looked real, the cries of false pain were loud and effective, but the real pain was not from injury but from "the mosquitos, the spiders and the beetles biting," would-be victim Kim Leonard of Iowa City said.

"I THOUGHT THEY'D put me out in the open in the park," Leonard said. "I think this is fun, but I was surprised when they put us out here in the woods," she said. Leonard said many paramedics and

EMT's came to check on her condition, a "back injury" with leg abrasions, but "I thought I'd be more important, that they'd help me first.

"I mean, I'm supposed to be bleeding and my back hurts - and that's where your spine is at," she said.
Paul Robe of Coralville, the only vic-

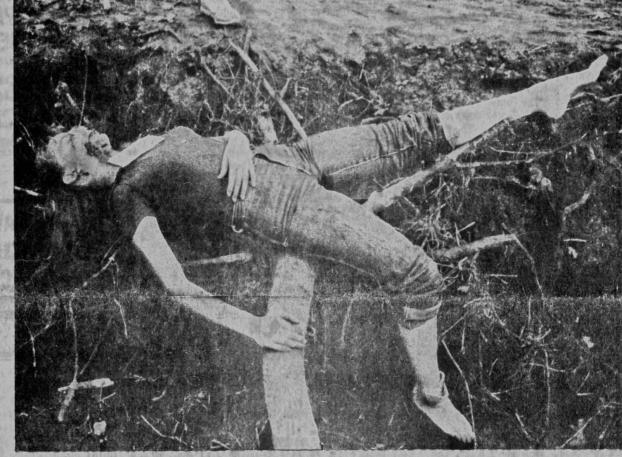
tim who "died" in the simulation, said the wooded area was a good location, "but I really can't stand these bugs. I've been bitten dozens of times.'

Paramedic Tina Bollinger said the mock disaster drill "was more authentic than the one last year. This was more like the real thing because the call came in and we dispatched an am-

"Then the call came for more help and we responded as we would if this was real," she said.

TWO PROBLEMS THAT came up during the drill were "getting extra (medical) people out here to help and getting extra ambulances to transport the people we had to get out of here," Bollinger said.

In a real crisis, Lowery said more ambulances would respond from the Johnson County service and from area hospitals.



Natalie Mulherin, left, of Williamsburg, Iowa, lies suspended by a tree in the creekbed while awaiting treatment prior to the mock disaster drill held Wednesday evening at Willow Creek Park. In the photo below,

THIND TO YELDRIAN

Johnson County paramedic Tina Bollinger and Iowa City fireman Brad Smothers conduct triage on Kevin Swanson, foreground, and John Kauble, both Explorer Scout volunteers from Post 154. The victims were evaluated for the severity of their injuries and treated on a priority basis. The exercise, held to test the response efficiency in the event of a major disaster, included paramedics from Johnson County Ambulance Capital City Ambulance and fire departments from Coralville, North Liberty, Hills, Lone Tree and Iowa City.

David Zalaznik and Mel Hill

private ambulance companies in the

Mercy Hospital RN-Paramedic Tom Redling said two problems he confronted were with communication and the lack of emergency vehicles at the site, which are "things we'll need to discuss and work out when we review the results Monday."

REDLING SAID THE medical teams search for victims and treatment "went very well, but it was just frustrating when you first arrive, to set up triage and traffic control (for patients). Once we got more people out

here, everything got better," he said. Once patients were tagged according to the injuries they were supposed to have suffered and their priority for transportation, they were "treated" and then taken to UI Hospital, VA Hospital and Mercy Hospital, Lowery

"There are some problems that need to be worked out, but I think everything went well; as far as (the ratio) between patients and medical personnel, it was very good," she said.

Following the mock disaster, the medical personnel met at the National Guard of Iowa Armory to review their strategy while the would-be victims were "treated" and released from



Under pressure, Reagan eases stand on child support program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President split with the states. Reagan yielded to pressure from women Wednesday and agreed to have the federal government pay a larger share than he first proposed for collecting child support payments from

nquent fathers. In what one congresswoman called "a profound step forward," Reagan also agreed to let federal aid to the states go for collecting child suport for non-welfare families as well as

ose on relief He told Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and a group of Republican congresswomen he would moderate the administration's original plan, which would have cut the federal share from 70 percent to 54 percent, settling instead on a 60-40

'This is a liberalization of that change," Heckler told reporters later. "The reason for the change is that even though the states were funded at 70 percent by the federal government, the enforcement of (court) decrees did not measure up to the amount of funding, so it was profitable for a state to accept the federal funding and not really enforce that much more," she said.

REAGAN'S MOVE CAME at a time when he is under political attack from women from both parties and suffering the consequences of a "gender gap" in polls showing women opposing him by

far greater margins than men. Heckler said by providing an incentive to the states, those that have "the

most aggressive, effective child support enforcement program will receive part of a bonus payment and we will reward the performers rather than just

paying a maximum state cost." She said the issue had been discussed with White House aides before, but not with the president, who was lobbied at the meeting by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Reps. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, Marge Roukema, R-N.J., and Bobbi Fiedler, R-Calif.

"I recommended the president make adjustments according to their recommendations because I thought they were sound," Heckler said.

SHE SAID THE meeting of the administration's working group on See Support, page 7

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What's the Hitch?

Time has a way of sorting out the good from the bad, the ugly from the beautiful. Time has ravaged some films, while others have gained respectability in hindsight. Alfred Hitchcock's North by Northwest is in the latter category.....Page 4

Weather

Mostly clear to partly cloudy and humid today through Friday with highs in the low to mid 90s and lows in the low to mid 70s. Chance of thundershowers developing Friday.

Registrar corrects error in law tuition

By Elizabeth Turner

The UI Registrar's Office overcharged 99 students currently enrolled in the UI College of Law \$230 on their June university billing due to a mistake made in determining the cost of their summer tuition.

The error was corrected within a week of the billing after several students complained to the registrar's office, said Jerry Dallam, UI registrar.

The mistake was made in the processing of a new fee structure designed for students attending law school on a 10-week, full-time summer

session schedule, Dallam said. The original fee schedule assessed by the state Board of Regents for the 10-

week session was \$692, which equals the fee charged for a regular spring or fall semester, Dallam said.

The fee was reduced to \$462, onethird less than the cost of the regular semester fees, after it was decided that the original fee was too expensive for the summer session, Dallam said.

"THE RATIONALE FOR the change is that the law students attending the 10-week summer session are enrolled in 10 hours or more, so they should only be billed two-thirds the cost of a

semester," he said. The average amount of credit hours for a full-time law student during the spring or fall semester is 16 to 18 hours,

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Briefly

IRA mine kills 4 Protestants

A landmine planted by the Irish Republican Army killed four part-time soldiers in County Tyrone Wednesday. The four were members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a predominantly Protestant volunteer militia force.

In London, just hours after the killings, Parliament decisively rejected moves to restore the death penalty for terrorist murders, and appeared set to throw out entirely a call to restore capital punishment.

Zaire sends troops to Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad - Hundreds of reinforcements and four aircraft arrived Wednesday from Zaire, the only foreign country assisting Chad, to bolster President Hissene Habre's forces in their fight against

Libyan-supplied rebels, officials said.

The conflict, the latest chapter in Chad's 17year civil war, has split the African continent in two camps, with radical states led by Libya backing the rebels and moderates supporting the government.

House approves housing bill

WASHINGTON - The House Wednesday approved a \$15.6 billion housing bill that authorizes a new federal program to build and restore up to 75,000 rental apartments in cities with a severe shortage of rental housing. Out of the funds, \$9.9 billion is authorized for assisted housing programs for low-income

The House voted 263-158 to approve the 1984 housing authorization bill, which is opposed by the Reagan administration. The measure now awaits action by the Senate, which hopes to pass its version by the end of the month.

Old questions dog new ERA

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee opened hearings Wednesday on another Equal Rights Amendment with Republicans raising questions about homosexual marriages abortion and the draft they said killed the first

The most common answer, that the courts would decide on these issues, "is simply not acceptable. I hope this hearing will answer those questions, which caused the defeat of ERA once," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on subcommittee. Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., said if the amendment were restricted to economic matters, it would get near unanimous support.

China weapons sales urged

WASHINGTON - A senior Pentagon official said Wednesday the Defense Department favors increasing the level of weapons technology that can be sold to China.

Richard Perle, the assistant defense secretary for international security policy, said the boost in technology China would derive from the purchase of more advanced equipment would be in the U.S. interest because it would improve the balance of power between Moscow and Peking.

Quoted...

I certainly wouldn't mind living there myself

-Mayor Mary Neuhauser, talking about Shamrock Place, the city's new subsidized housing project. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

Nursing students may take part in the summer session 1983 Psychomotor Skills program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about the program is posted outside Rooms 209 and 211 in the Nursing ollege.
The Office of International Education will

sponsor a brown bag lunch at 204 Jefferson Building from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. A Japanese documentary film that focuses on small far enterprises in the older part of Tokyo will be

The Office of Continuing Medical Education's Learning at Lunch program will feature Glen Davidson, chairman of the Department of Medical Humanities at Southern Illinois University, who will West Lobby at 12:10 p.m.

will sponsor "Health, Happiness and Longevity through the Transcendental Meditation Program" at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Iowa City Library

"The Double Function of Passive," a lecture by Professor A. Koutsoudas, will be presented by the Linguistics Club at 2:15 p.m. in Room 571 EPB. hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The support group of the Iowa City Residence for Women presents an evening of music and poetry at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

The UI Undergraduate History Society will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Announcements

The Project Hard Times Drop-in Center has information on services available for unemploy or underemployed people. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

An exhibit of paintings by Yaun Chin-Taa, sponsored by the UI office of International Education, is on display through July 29 at 204 Jefferson Building.

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Metro

Jobless groups aim for national network

By Janet Marie Sims

Unemployed groups across the country are banding together to form a national unemployment network "to keep the magnitude of the problem (of umemployment) in the eyes of the public," according to Perry Allen, chairman of the board of the local Proiect Hard Times

Members of the Mon Valley Unemployed Committee of Pennsylvania will be visiting Iowa City Monday to rally and discuss how unemployed groups can attempt to link themselves into one

The rally, to be held at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, will include the MVUC organization, which has gained national attention for organizing a Washington D.C. rally for the unem-

"If we band together, we will be stronger as a group," said Simcha Plisner, organizer of Project Hard Times, a local, grassroots organization aimed at banding together the unemployed in Johnson County.

"WE NEED PEOPLE putting political pressure on the legislature to make changes. Over 10 percent of the population in the United States is unemployed. If the government doesn't create jobs, then we have to find some way to help those people until they do find jobs," he said.

"The purpose of our group (Project Hard Times) is to address the needs of the unemployed, help them search for jobs and create political pressure to change policy and give support," Plisner said

"The economy is improving on the backs of the unemployed," he said. "The only people benefiting from prices going down are the people who are employed. They have money to buy

The complaint unemployed people have is that the unemployment rate was lower when Reagan took office. "To say the unemployment rate is going down is a bad joke; no, rather it is an insult to the unemployed," Plisner

ALLEN SAID THE MVUC will talk about networking, the causes and nationwide trends in unemployment at the rally on Monday.

"We hope to discuss methods some of the other unemployed groups use to handle such universal questions as health insurance for the unemployed, home foreclosures and lower unemployment compensation rates,' Plisner said. "The needs of the unemployed have to be handled differently in every area.'

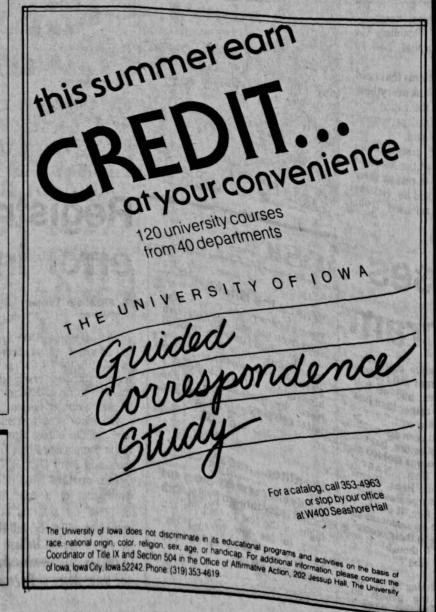
In Iowa City there is a high percentage of college graduates, professionals and blue collar workers out of jobs. In other areas of the country, single firms dominate towns and when they lay off workers the effect is felt in the entire community.

'The unemployment rate has dropped recently in Iowa because of its agriculture," Plisner said. "Unemployment is cyclical. During the growing and harvesting seasons more jobs are available so the unemployment rate goes down. But when the season changes many people lose their jobs."

Many unemployed people are unaware of the amount of services available to them. "We are not offering a free ride to the unemployed," Plisner said. "We encourage people to give what they can to help our group. We also have grassroot fund-raisers to help the organization out."

"Unemployment is a serious problem in the United States and we want people to self-help themselves,"





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New city h

By John Tieszen

The Iowa City housing coordinator will start issuing the keys today to tenants participating in the city's new low-income public housing project. Shamrock Place, a 20-unit housing project located south of Court Street between Scott Boulevard and Peterson Street, was officially opened Wednesday. The building was then toured by representatives from the Iowa City Council, the Housing Commission and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said, "I think the units are fantastic." Mayor Mary Neuhauser called the units "beautiful." She said, "They are units that any neighborhood could be proud of."

The development is divided into 16 two-bedroom apartments and four three-bedroom apartments. All of the apartments have already been rented, eydel said.

There were 85 applicants for the housing. The last day to apply was May

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION cost of the project was approximately \$1.062 nillion Seydel said. The majority of the project's funding came from the Public Housing Program of HUD. Iowa City contributed about \$30,000, Seydel

"The dollars that were available for the program came from the land sale from our last project," Seydel said. The land was sold because it was not needed for the city's last public housing project, which is called "22-3," and nsists of 32 low-income housing units scattered around Iowa City.

Carol Flinn, a housing management aide, said the tenants in Shamrock will pay 30 percent of their adjusted income

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By Janet Marie Sims

The City of Iowa City and the UI Department of Parking and Security want people to pay their parking violation fines, or be prepared to pay towing costs in addition to their fines.

"The City of Iowa City could take you to criminal court and impound your car for failing to pay accumulated fines of \$25 or more," said City Treasurer Nancy Heaton. "Twentyfour to 28 percent of the people who receive parking violations don't pay

The most common parking violation that city attendants deal with are \$2 expired meter fines and parking in prohibited zones

Heaton said the Finance Department notifies offenders each time they receive a ticket, but "we don't continually contact people."

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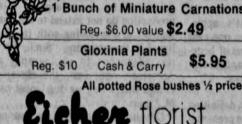
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as rent. The income qualifications with the end product. "The builder did an income of more than \$20,600 to qualify, she said. Tenants will have one-year, renewable leases.

'There is a real need for housing and this will help to meet it," Neuhauser

THE PROJECT WAS planned in 1979 but took four years to complete because of "red tape," Housing Commission member Danel Trevor said. It had to be approved by HUD, the city council and the planning committee,

However, Trevor said she is pleased

vary, depending on the size of the a beautiful job with the units. They are family. A family of four could not have very functional and very nice," she

> Once all of the planning and hearings for the project were completed, the construction of the units went quite quickly, Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser also said the representative from HUD was very impressed with the units. "The HUD construction inspector is very tough, but he gave a glowing report on the units," she said. "I certainly wouldn't mind living there myself," she added.

"Iowa City should be very pleased with the project," said Housing Com-mission member Janet Schlechte.

"The units are very, very livable." Flinn said Shamrock Place was a "turn-key project," a building the city buys from the developer. Seydel said that this not common, but the housing commission also did it for "22-3."

Frantz Construction Co. Inc. built the

Both the commission members and Neuhauser said the city needs more public housing, but federal money is currently not available to fund additional projects. "Right now there is no federal money for public housing. I don't know what will happen next year. But if money is available, we will submit an application for it," Seydel said.

Towing awaits parking offenders

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in order to get the car back. The city tows an average of 60 to 70 cars a

The city has plenty of parking. The parking lots are monitored at all times, and I have never known any one time when all the parking spaces in the city have been filled. People just want convenient parking. They don't want to walk an extra block to park legally; they would rather risk getting a ticket," Heaton said.

Approximately 60 percent of the in lowa City are Johnson County. The city's Finance Department finds these violators by checking files in the Department of Transportation in Des Moines and the Johnson County Motor Division.

"WE DON'T ADD extra fines to the existing fines, but no one should feel comfortable owing the city even one dollar." Heaton said

The UI usually does not have such a hard time tracking down the people who violate the university's parking laws because most of them are faculty, staff or students. Fines incurred by students or UI employees appear on their university billing.

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The university has a slightly different procedure for dealing with offenders than the city. Instead of going by the dollar amount of a person's violations, the UI's policy is geared toward the number of violations.

When a person has accumulated 10 parking violations, excluding expired meter violations, his license plate mber is placed on a towing list. When a car is found in violation of a parking law, the attendant checks a towing list to see if the car is on it. If the car is listed on the list, a towing contractor impounds the vehicle. The car is not released until the owner pays all existing fines.

"THE COMMON VIOLATIONS that university parking attendants write up are the expired meter violation, parking in prohibited zones or reserved parking lots," Gritsch said.

She also said the problem is not a lack of ample parking, but people just wanting to park where it is most con-

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totally full," Gritsch said.

The UI allows only five violations for people not affiliated with it. Once they reach this number they are placed on the towing list and the same towing procedure takes place.

The UI finds out-of-state offenders with the help of state license tracers and state records

Iowa City's parking division grosses about \$240,000 in parking violations annually. However, most of that money is used for operating costs, Heaton said. "Once you pay the salaries for all the workers, maintenance and computer costs, uniforms and other expenditures, then there really isn't much of a profit left," Heaton said.

Traveler's checks taken from visiting professor

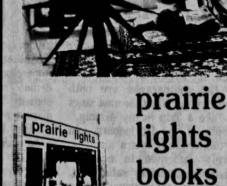
A visiting professor at the UI had \$1,000 in traveler's checks stolen from his room at the Iowa House, UI

Durham, N.C., left the checks in a drawer and sometime between July 6 and Wednesday the checks were stolen. There are no suspects in the theft.

Campus Security reported. The report states that Robert Allen.

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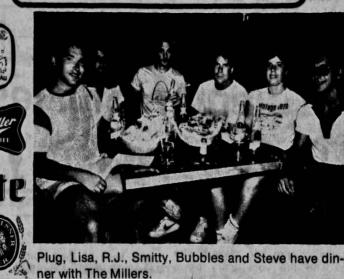


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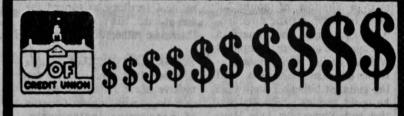
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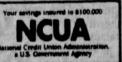
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Metheny navigates 'Travels' perfectly

know anything about the guitar. They like the spirit of the music. We don't draw that many musicians; they're into players who expand the vocabulary on a technical level. ... Our stuff is very human music; we're dealing more with a "life" approach, as opposed to just more notes. -Pat Metheny

By Alex Wilding-White

Travels by the Pat Metheny Group. ECM Records.

a good handle on his popularity, he on a whole generation of jazz musicians and fans. In a poll conducted by the trade journal Musician, Player and Listener, Metheny was not only voted best jazz guitarist of the decade but also the jazz artist "most likely to assert an influence on the music of

Drawing on as wide a range of genres as is conceivable, Metheny appeals to many different musical sensibilities. At times, he hovers dangerously close to the crossover schmaltz of Chuck Mangione and George Benson, but he always redeems himself

HIS RICH, LYRICAL style of composition and improvisation places him far above the majority of those in the fusion field who have sold out, become redundant or muddled their directions by 'exploring new forms.'

Like Josef Zawinul of Weather Report, Metheny's use of electronics complements and enhances his style, producing a sound at once distinctly electronic but somehow acoustic in its timbre, resonance and overtones. This is the "human voice" Metheny speaks of in his music.

Recent developments, however, cast a shadow of doubt on Metheny's own artistic direction. New Chataugua and American Garage sound tame compared with his earlier work; the adventurous but misdirected 80/81 found the guitarist biting off more than he could swallow; his collaboration with keyboardist Lyle Mays on As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls showed moments of talent but lacked a clear enough focus to bring these moments together into a memorable form.

Critics who had earlier labeled his music as homogenous and trivial had a field day during this period. But enough bright spots emerged from these albums to form a strong ray of hope for

THIS HOPE CAME to pass on this year's Offramp. With a new bassist (Steve Rodby) and percussionist (Nina Vasconcelos), the Group found itself back on the right track, incorporating new sounds and influences and becoming more dynamic and versatile.

In hindsight, it's apparent that Metheny was laboring through those less-than-satisfactory albums to avoid falling into the pit of Compromise that often accompanies success and to keep a clear head about where he wanted to take his music. The mistakes and accomplishments of this period helped to shape Offramp.

All of which brings us to the new two-record "live" LP Travels (Metheny's ninth for ECM), undeniably the Group's best album to date. What Metheny and Group

Records

now have at their command in terms of musical vocabulary and their more seasoned approach enables them to lay down four sides of enormously diverse material that also possesses an underlying sensibility that ties the package together.

A certain worldliness characterizes the landscapes evoked on Travels, from secluded cafes "Are You Going With Me") and Mediterranean evenings ("Goodbye") to Japanese mountaintops "As Falls Wichita") and Metheny's familiar midwestern milieu ("Farmer's Trust," "Goin" Ahead," "Travels"). The arrangements and execution have an airiness and openness to them, though, that allows listeners to draw their own images from the

THE GROUP'S SOUND is lush and full, with all elements comlementing each other beautifully. Lyle Mays' keyboard work is exemplary as ever, his touch and delivery showing great finesse and detail. Mays, particularly in songs like "Phase Dance," "Straight on Red" and "As Falls Wichita," seems to anticipate Metheny's next move, always knowing the right inverse chord, counterphrase or voicing to push Metheny's playing along further.

The rhythm duo of bassist Rodby and drummer Dan Gottlieb also meshes well with the Group's sound. What Rodby lacks in the dynamic punch of former Group member Mark Egan, he makes up for in the smoothness with which he holds down the bottom end of the arrangements. His elegant and understated lines never stand out prominently but are nonetheless in synch with everything else that's

Similarly, Gottlieb's playing doesn't so much mark its own musical territory as expand the one at hand. His playing exists in the music rather than with it

NINA VASCONCELOS rounds out the affair, contributing distinctive accents to many of the selections on an impressive array of percussive instruments. Vasconcelos often sets the mood for the piece (especially in "The Fields, The Sky" and "Straight on Red") and adds a dimension of color that makes the Group's sound more intriguing.

And then there is Metheny himself. All one can add to what has been said so many times is that his playing here has more conviction, strength and tonal variation than ever before. From the serene classical construction of "Farmer's Etude" to the fiery synthesized pickings on "Extradition" and "Travels" to the translucent harmonics of "Phase Dance" and "San Lorenzo," Metheny establishes himself as a musician of emotional depth and

intellectual savvy.

Metheny's solos, like the songs themselves, have a sense of movement that makes the listener almost unaware of the shifts and changes in structure and theme. He maintains a high level of dynamic tension from one phrase, statement and section to the next. The result is a logical, coherent and well-timed form.

In short, Travels acts as an excellent summation of the Group's history so far, while presenting evidence of even further future

'Northwest' gets better with age

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

IME HAS a way of sorting out the good from the bad, the ugly from the beautiful. Time has ravaged some films, while others have gained respectability in hindsight. Alfred Hitchcock's North by Northwest is in the latter category.

Often compared with the James Bond films, North by Northwest has brash ad-man Roger Thornhill (Cary Grant) mistaken for a CIA agent and pursued across the country by international spies. Unlike superspy Bond, Thornhill is just an ordinary American who is saved by luck rather than

gadgetry.

Thornhill's odyssey from his superficial life in New York thrusts him into a hostile environment and forces him either to make solid commitments or to die. His final commitment to double agent Eve Kendall (Eva Marie Saint) helps him to rise above the amorality and callousness of both the "good" and the "bad" spies.

BUT IF YOU don't get this protracted message from the film, don't be surprised, because Hitchcock is an entertainer, not a moralizer. From the edge of a cliff in Long Island to the edge of George Washington's nose at Mount Rushmore, some of Hitchcock's best action sequences are in this

And when Thornhill, dropped on flat Kansas farmland and stripped of the protection of society, is told by a passing farmer, "That plane is dusting crops where there ain't any,' Hitchcock delivers a moment second only to the shower scene in Psycho for adrenalin-pumping excitement.

When released in 1959, North By Northwest was greeted by a barrage of criticism, but none so vehement as Stanley Kauffmann's review in The New Republic. Kauffmann stated of North by Northwest that the "decline of Alfred Hitchcock is no longer news. An obscene ghost is mocking him by superficially imitating him." Hitchcock was "like an old whore struggling desperately for remembered rapture," and the film was "pure comic-book stuff," soon losing us "in cliche and preposterousness."

films is today almost as laughable as he found North By Northwest. In fact, a film like The Lady Vanishes (1938) has the kind of light-hearted action others criticize in the Bond films, while Hitchcock's American films on close examination reveal a hidden

Many of the other reviews of North By Northwest in 1959 took a favorable view of the film. The critics for Look, Life and Good Housekeeping felt that the film provided, as the Life article stated, the "satisfying mixture of chilling suspense and nervous giggles which



The chase scene in the cornfield in North By Northwest — one of Hitchcock's most famous scenes.

Kauffmann's bloated scholarly attitude

But a number of critics were, frankly, baffled by what pleased their eyes but assaulted their "good taste." The uncredited Newsweek critic, trying to justify the film's irresistibility, wrote that it was "a most unlikely bit of contrived suspense, but one that is hypnotizing while it jangles the nerves." Hollis Alpert, of Saturday Review, conceded that North by Northwest was Hitch's best recent work and concluded by saying that

SNOBBISH NEW YORKER critic Whitney Balliett, however, recanted the Kauffmann line in noting that the film was "a perfect parody of (Hitchcock's) own work," and adding that Hitch "flawlessly reproduces all of his celebrated mannerisms, and then methodically puffs them all out of shape with a swaggering look-at-me exaggeration." (And people complain about The Daily Iowan's criticism.)

Perhaps the most ironic and disturbing praise of the film came from the

BUT KAUFFMANN'S position is the essence of Hitchcock's art." The "the whole thing is done with such Christian magazine America, where seriously, the plot makes no sense whatsoever. This is fortunate because. taken seriously, its implications about the heroine's morals, the methods of American intelligence agencies and sundry other matters are alarming to say the least. It is amazing, nevertheless, how entertaining the pic-

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Daily Iowan that the FAA could not issue a grant

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Educato testifying before the state Board of Public Instru tion Wednesday stressed the need to take advantage of media coverage and public awareness generate by a recent report on excellence in education.

The board held a special meeting to seek Iov perspectives on the report of the National Commision on Excellence in Education.

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Seven education-related organizations were vited to address the report, which made five bas

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Entertainment today

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110 in the Shade, the musical remake of The Rainmaker, continues tonight as part of University Theatres' Summer Rep '83 program. 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie

• Tintypes, the musical celebration of turn-of-the-century America highlighted by director Thomas Peter Johnson's innovative use of

photographs, continues its run tonight on the Main Stage at the Old Creamery Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m.

After Tintypes tonight (about 10:30 p.m.), Midnight Cabaret begins its month-long run on the Brenton Stage at Old Creamery. An improvisatory show featuring material by all members of the company, Midnight Cabaret is sort of a "Thursday/Friday/Saturday Night Live." Except it's in Garrison, not

Music

Cast members of The Ballad of Baby Doe, Douglas Moore's historical American opera being presented by the UI Opera Workshop next week, will perform excerpts from the work at noon today on the downtown mall.

• James Betts, hornist, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Betts will perform works by Larsson, Barboteu and Kvandal. His recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

No, Panic in the Streets isn't an Anglicized version of DI film critic Richard Panek's search for a new apartment. Instead, it's an engrossing, exciting thriller about a blood-thirsty New York. Oh, well Tickets are \$5. maniac who is roaming the streets of

bubonic plague. Jack Palance is the creep; Richard Widmark is the health. officer who has to track him down. Director Elia Kazan's location filming is superior. 7 p.m.

• Alfred Hitchcock's North By

New Orleans packing a rod - and

Northwest is one of the Master's classiest efforts. Cary Grant stars as a man in a gray flannel suit whom the Commies somehow mistake for a spy. Cary takes off in a frantic race to escape that leads him to a cornfield, Mount Rushmore and a train roaring through a tunnel. Eva Marie Saint is the romantic interest; James Mason is the head Commie; Martin Landau is

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'Tintypes' frames America's past with photos, songs

By Kathryn Helene

HOTOGRAPHS are often reasured as documents of the past. Their apparent literalness sometimes obscures the ambiguity and even distortion that is inherent in the framing

In a similar way, Tintypes, a musical revue of turn-of-the-century Americana, now playing on the Main Stage at Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, employs popular songs as a frame for American history. The framing offers an evening of sparkling entertainment, but the history is more nostalgia than textbook.

Tintypes refers to an early photographic process that was as pop-ular and pervasive as our modern-day Kodaks. The Old Creamery production,

Theater

directed by Thomas Peter Johnson, extends the metaphor of the documentation by popular song through its unusual set. Hoisted on wooden posts are five wooden miniscreens that reveal an ever-changing collage of sepia-tone

THE ELEVATED photographs complement and sometimes parody the lyrics of the songs. The songs themselves are grouped not chronologically, but under rubrics such as "Rich and Poor" and "Vaudeville."

Sensitive faces of children and the deprivation associated with tenements were chronicled by early 20th-century photographers like Lewis Hine and owner, a keystone cop and a hapless

Jacob Riis. These images serve as an ironic backdrop for songs like

Often the photographs are both literal and ironic. When the cast sings 'Come Take a Trip in my Airship," photographs of the Hindenburg join

those of the Wright Brothers' airplane. Festively costumed in corseted shirtwaists and gamblers' satin vests, the five-member cast is supported by a 13-member chorus. Each of the five performers assumes several personas of actual or mythic characters in American history.

Jeff Hartig performs as T.R. (Theodore Roosevelt) with droll aplomb. He steals the show when he sings "I Want What I Want When I Want It," complete with a sand-box bucket to symbolize the Panama Canal. His alter egos include a factory

MARQUETTA SENTERS plays an impassioned Emma Goldman. She also demonstrates her effervescent gift for comedy as the one-roller-skate-clad disrupter of Karla Goettel's delicate "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."

An excellent soprano, Goettels performs as Anna Held, the Ziegfield star. Her lovely rendition of "Toyland" epitomizes the sweet but uncloying sentimentality of the production. Steve Abolt assumes the mythic role

of Charlie, the Jewish immigrant. He opens the show, singing "The Yankee Doodle Boy" with a heavy Yiddish accent. He closes the show with the same number - but this time as a fully assimilated American

Sandra Cook plays the character of Susannah, a black woman who is often "Outside, Looking In." When the other four cast members manifest racist

humor with the song "(Momma's Lit-tle Baby Loves) Shortenin' Bread," Cook offers a darkly sensitive version of "Nobody. Pantomimic sketches often enhance

the transitions between scenes. A scene with the immigrant's apple, which is passed around from one cast member to another by means of begg-ing, cajolery, intimidation and deception, is dramatically effective.

SINCE PANTOMIME by definition replaces words, however, the presenta-tion of complex events such as the usurpation of the Panama Canal must be greatly simplified.

Nonetheless, director Thomas creates devastating social commentary where words would be insufficient. While the cast sings "When It's All Going Out and Nothing Comin' In.'

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By Mark Leonard

Iowa City might still have a glimmer of hope f getting back \$295,000 in federal aid for the Iowa Ci

"Right now we have requested a bunch of inform tion from them (Iowa City) regarding city of dinances, zoning and such," FAA Spokesman J Frets said Wednesday. "Any official, final decisi will be withheld until we get a chance to review that They're still in the running.

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The battle between the district and the city over ownership began last fall when the city, which possesses the title to the land, told the district that if the facility did not have a "public use" the city would take over ownership.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr expressed dissatisfaction that the agreement hadn't yet been approved. After a flurry of amendments, the agreement passed by a 3-2 vote, with two directors

Neuhauser said she wanted to know "where are the stumbling blocks," so city councilors would know why the agreement was not supported by all the directors. Sehr said he needed to know the status of the situation between the school board and the city before he could begin making arrangements for the county to purchase Sabin school. where the school district's offices are presently located.

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Directors David Wooldrik and Stan

Aldinger amended the motion to have the city place any funds collected from the school district for the sale of Central Junior High in an escrow account for a six-month period pending a possible sale of Sabin school to Johnson

The sale of Sabin school to the county would meet the city's public-use requirement, and the city would then refund the cash to the school district.

However, after Neuhauser said the city would probably send the agreement back to the school board and Sehr said the county needed to know the status of Sabin school "as soon as possible," Wooldrik and Aldinger withdrew the amendment and the directors approved the original motion.

THE APPROVAL allows John Cruise, the school district's attorney and Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen to review the matter prior to the signing of a final agreement between the city and the school district.

Immediately following the approval of the agreement Tuesday, board directors approved three items in relation to the junior high property. The board approved of selling the property as one parcel, voted to advertise the

property sale on a local and regional basis with a description of the property included and also voted to establish a minimum price.

Although the first two questions were approved by a 4-to-1 vote, the final measure was approved by a 3-2 margin following a discussion of what the minumum price would be. "If you ask for a minimum price, that's what you'll end up with," Cruise said.

THE SCHOOL BOARD approved "in principle" to an agreement with Iowa City on the Central Junior High property at their June 14 regular

That agreement stated that if the district sold the property to a private buyer the city would receive 10 percent of the proceeds or get \$50,000 if the dis-trict sold it for public use. The direc-tors at their next meeting voted 4-3 not to sell the property.

In other board activity, the directors also approved Iowa School District Superintendent David Cronin's reccommendations of 1983-84 priorities.

Priorities include a study on improvement of curriculum, improvements on instruction, and reviewing the National Commission on Excellence report on education.

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The committee was elected because

"if we run into problems and need peo-

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Ul office staff may vary insurance

By Carlos Trevino

UI office and clerical workers may be placed on the same insurance program as UI professional and scientific staff if "taking them from the state's policy doesn't increase the cost to the state." UI Staff Council President Pat Piper said Wednesday.

Professional and scientific staff at the UI are currently on a Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan; office and clerical workers are on the state's employee insurance plan.

Piper, who is also a UI office coordinator, said that 2,200 "merit workers," predominately office staff, at the UI could pay less for family insurance programs through Blue Cross-Blue Shield, than they do on the state

"If you get the 2,200 people, we would be getting a lot more insurance coverage for less price as far as the

Iowa City might still have a glimmer of hope for

"Right now we have requested a bunch of informa-

tion from them (Iowa City) regarding city or-

dinances, zoning and such," FAA Spokesman Joe

Frets said Wednesday. "Any official, final decision

will be withheld until we get a chance to review that.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city will be

The FAA notified the city in May that a \$295,000

allocation to upgrade the city's airport had been

withdrawn because the council approved plans for a

37-unit apartment development just off one of the

sending minutes of meetings held by the Iowa City Council along with copies of zoning regulations near

They're still in the running.

the airport, to the FAA.

airport's runways.

getting back \$295,000 in federal aid for the Iowa City

employee end of it is concerned," Piper said.

MARY JO SMALL, UI assistant vice president for finance, told the UI Staff Council in its Tuesday meeting that the state Board of Regents supports the idea if merit staff obtaining insurance through the UI's professional and scientific program "doesn't increase the state's rates.'

Small told the council that "the merit people are relatively young, healthy and spend less money on health care than the rest (non-university state employees) in general."

Small said she isn't optimistic about the situation, however, which she said is "very important to the people involved here," because it is not clear that there would be no additional cost to the state if merit staff members left

FAA to review documents;

city hopes to regain grant

pose the plan or the regents approving of it if the state plan doesn't increase the cost of the state's insurance (premiums)," Small said.

Piper said the Merit Committee, a subdivision of the council representing the merit staff, reported it is in favor of the insurance policy change.

"RIGHT NOW IT all hinges on what the Merit Committee discovers." Piper said. "Will the cost for state employees go up if they lose the university merit people?'

Piper said she expects more information on the matter soon. However, Small said, "There's no way we're going to get this done by Aug. 1. The plan would have to come in later.'

The staff council Tuesday also elected its Executive Committee, responsible for advising and assisting the council in matters affecting its constituency.

"The governor said he wouldn't op- The newly elected committee mem-

Piper said that she likes the new committee's varied background. "We

have a pretty wide group of people here, someone from computers, a secretary, a nurse and resident assistant. I'm very happy about it," she

The council has scheduled its next meeting for Aug. 24.

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testifying before the state Board of Public Instruction Wednesday stressed the need to take advantage of media coverage and public awareness generated by a recent report on excellence in education. The board held a special meeting to seek Iowa

perspectives on the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Educators

The board also proposed staging 15 regional meetings this fall between educators and community leaders. The proposal, which will be acted upon by the state Department of Public Instruction later this week, received the support of educators who testified Wednesday.

Seven education-related organizations were invited to address the report, which made five basic recommendations for improving education and thrust problems in education into the national limelight.

AMONG THE RECOMMENDATIONS in the report was a call for the strengthening of core courses and graduation requirements in high school, tougher admission standards to colleges and universities, longer school days and school years, tougher professional standards for teachers and increased teacher salaries.

Garnet Williamson, representing the Iowa State Education Association, said the problems facing education are fivefold - inadequate teacher salaries, the poor quality of education, inadequate funding to implement changes, the unattractiveness

tract "the best and brightest talent into the schools.

"They are too low to attract and retain women

of teaching as a profession and a lack of leadership. Williamson said teacher salaries are too low to at-

are too low to compete with the marketplace. Everyone knows they are too low, including administrators, school board members, parents and

damentally different than they are now.

'Instead of being purveyors of canned mass inevery able, disabled and gifted child."

Williamson also said that education "needs terests of various constituencies. Helen Van Steenhuyse of Vinton, president-elect of

Van Steenhuyse said a foundation could be formed to encourage teachers to establish summer camps. The foundations, she said, would pay teachers' tuition to summer school or pay them to spend summer time on "innovative programs and plans for e en-

million master plan to upgrade and repair the airport's facilities. FAA officials told the city in March THREE WEEKS AGO FAA officials told The Daily Iowan that the FAA could not issue a grant to that this funding is also in jeopardy. **Educators seek awareness**

who now have other career options," he said. "They

Large teacher-to-student ratios have hampered the quality of instruction for years, Williamson said, adding, "We cannot hope to provide children for lives in the 21st century or prepare them to function in an electronically dominated democratic society unless we provide individual instruction to every

WILLIAMSON SAID TO meet the challenge, he envisioned "a teaching corps whose duties are fun-

struction, teachers will be 'curriculum consultants' to individual students," he said "Teachers will be asked to develop an individual learning plan for

moderating leaders to take education out of the political realm while effectively mediating the in-

the Iowa Association of School Boards, suggested

summer camps be established to increase learning

time for students and earning power for teachers.

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But Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she is not getting her hopes up that the FAA is softening its position. "They have not really ever given us any encourage-

ment," Neuhauser said. Berlin said he could not predict if this latest series of exchanges of information will get the city's grant back. "I just don't have any idea when you're dealing with the FAA," he said. "It certainly isn't disadvan-

Iowa City because it "blatantly overlooked" FAA re-

quirements and regulations by allowing the develop-

FAA officials were supposed to have made all decisions on allocations by June 30, but Frets said

the FAA wanted all the information on the Iowa City

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National news

Democrats ask Senate rejection of Civil Rights Commission nominees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democratic lawmakers asked a Senate panel Wednesday to reject President Reagan's three nominees to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, saying they are "tainted" by Reagan's move to oust their predecessors.

But at least one Democratic member of the Senate Judiciary Committee — Joseph Biden of Delaware — said he expects the Republican-controlled panel to accept Reagan's recommendations.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opening hearings on the nominations, defended Reagan's move to fire the three previous commissioners. He said the new nominees already have demonstrated 'a commitment to civil rights that is in accord with the finest traditions of the com-

In a letter to Thurmond, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill joined 156 other House Democrats in criticizing Reagan's action and asking the judiciary panel to reject the

REAGAN SEEKS to replace two minority women and one man on the com-

"The president seeks not only to change the commission's composition, but also its basic character as an institution," the let-

"That is our overriding concern," it added. "The qualifications, commitment and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administra-

tion reaffirmed Tuesday the willingness of

the United States and its allies to lift some

economic sanctions against Poland if the

Warsaw regime takes steps to ease martial

a favorable way in Poland. If they do, the

United States is prepared and our allies are

prepared to respond," Shultz said in the

transcript of remarks made to a closed ses-

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"We would like to see things developed in

integrity of the president's nominees are

"Any appointee, regardless of his or her qualifications, comes before us tainted" by Reagan's ouster of two minority women and one man on the six-person commission, agreed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, an outspoken critic of Reagan's plan.

Opposition also came from a number of civil rights groups, including the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the National Organization for Women. The Congressional Black Caucus, the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus also opposed the nominations.

"REGARDLESS OF the merits of the new appointees, the issue before us relates directly to the independence of the commission," Metzenbaum said during confirmation hearings.

Earlier in his administration, Reagan replaced two other commissioners with his own appointees, including chairman Clarence Pendleton.

Reagan asked for the ouster of commissioners Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Mary Frances Berry and Murray Saltzman on May 25. Ramirez is the commission's only Hispanic member and Berry, along with Pendleton, is black. All three have continued to serve on the commission, saying they would not step down until their

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sion of a Washington agricultural con-

The transcript, released Wednesday, also

said, "If martial law is really lifted, if

political prisoners are released, if some

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AT THE SAME time, he nominated Linda Chavez Gersten, an official of the American Federation of Teachers, as the commission's staff director. Senate approval is required before the appointments

Thurmond defended Reagan's legal right to fire the three former members of the commission as "wholly beyond dispute."

Abram added that some of the criticism of his nomination comes from those who disagree with his opposition to a quota system for increasing the hiring of minorities and women for certain jobs. The other two nominees also oppose quotas.

"I want to go on record as a person in favor of fairness," Abram testified. "But I am not for quotas.'

Bunzel denounced as "demeaning" the allegations that he and the president's other two choices for the commission had been "tainted" by the firing of their

Shultz's statement came as the White

House confirmed that Lawrence

Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for

political affairs, met last week with

Poland's charge d'affaires in the United

States, Zdzislaw Ludwiczak to discuss

relaxing the sanctions to encourage the

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Warsaw government in 1981 and 1982.

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Flynt bids on sex videotape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said Wednesday he made a \$1 million deal to buy videotapes allegedly showing government officials in sex acts, but the attorney who claims the tapes exist denied

Flynt said he negotiated a deal with attorney Robert K. Steinberg to buy the tapes for \$1 million and intended to publish still photos from them in his magazine. An apparent mix-up in Flynt's office resulted in news organizations being told Flynt actually had the tapes when in

A spokesman for Flynt said Wednesday the publisher had the tapes. Flynt said later that was not true but he had negotiated for them.
"I do not have the tapes," Flynt said of the

CONTACTED AT HOME by City News Service, Steinberg denied he had talked to Flynt about selling the tapes, which he claimed Tuesday were stolen from his office.

"Mr. Flynt is a liar. I have never met him .. .and I invite him to take a polygraph test on that issue - if he talked to me and offered me \$1 million for those tapes," Steinberg told CNS. "It is my opinion that Mr. Flynt or his agents did steal them from my office."

Flynt claimed he called Steinberg Tuesday night to discuss a deal for the tapes and the attorney returned his call Wednesday morning. Flynt said he offered \$1 million for the tapes "no questions asked," and Steinberg replied, "We

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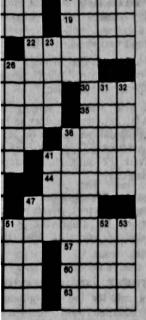
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White House aides acknowledged earlier that they

were preoccupied for a few days by the campaign briefing book investigation, but insisted things are back to normal now and moving "full steam ahead." Baker and other key aides, including Gergen, were

absorbed for five or six days in the search for Carter campaign papers that had been used by the Reagan camp in 1980, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated. But one aide described as "crap, absolute crap" a Washington Post report that Baker has become so 'totally preoccupied" with the FBI and con-

gressional inquiries and questions about his personal integrity that the high councils of government are Speaking of Baker, Speakes said, "I think he's

spent a few days going through his papers. Other than that we're back to full steam ahead." "IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL," Speakes told repor-

ters, noting Baker is presiding at the daily morning senior staff meetings.

Another aide said, "Things are snapping back.

We're back to normal. The whole nine vards.' A House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., is threatening to issue a subpoena unless it is granted direct access to some of Reagan's 1980 campaign files, now stored in a

library at Stanford University. And Bob Maynes, a spokesman for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, said Wednesday night the Arizona Democrat planned to raise the issue before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday of whether the panel should create a special subcommittee to investigate the Reagan campaign's receipt of Carter

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Oleson said she is not sure what she and her client will do next. "Right now we're waiting for an official word and the results of the process," Oleson said. "We are supposed to hear by Aug. 15."

An ad hoc committee to review the panel's vote and Williams' overruling will be appointed by John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine.

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The 1981 survey said about 4 million women were supposed to receive child support under court orders or legal agreements, but only 1.9 million - 47 percent - were getting the full amount. Of the rest, 1 million, 25 percent, got only part, and 1.14 million, 28 percent, received nothing.

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Earlier presidential contender Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., fired the opening round of a bipartisan attack on the MX missile by promising extensive debate on whether to authorize \$5.04 billion in production funds for the 10-warhead nuclear weapon.

The MX issue is expected to be taken up today.

Before debate began Wednesday, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the threat of a filibuster by Hart and several other Democrats has dissipated and the Senate could complete action on the military bill this week.

But Hart, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., while talking with reporters, dismissed that prediction as wishful thinking.

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amount overpaid, Dallam said. The students should then have received a check from the university for the amount they were overcharged within two days,

Dallam said the office regrets any financial loss students may have incurred due to a loss of bank

Audrey Clark, treasurer and second-year representative at the Iowa Student Bar Association, said she has not received any complaints about the

"No one has brought a grievance to me, and there haven't been any grievances in the ISBA mailbox," said Clark, who is also a research assistant at the

College of Law placement office.

The UI law school offers two periods of 5½ weeks during summer session, as well as the special 10week session, said Caren Cox, registrar at the UI College of Law. The first session was attended by 216 students, 194 students are currently enrolled in the second session



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Sportsview

George Foster, now with the Mets, could be cranking 380-foot drives into the upper deck at Riverfront, and gunning them out at the plate from left field. He would still be batting clean-

Pete Rose, who is still sliding into home head-first and who insists on sprinting off the field, even though first base is only 20 yards from the dugout, would bat fifth (an insult for Charlie Hustle - I'm sorry).

DAVE CONCEPCION, undoubtly one of the best and most well-rounded shortstops in baseball, would bat sixth. Granted, he is having an off year at the plate, for him, but his range is still incredible.

"Little Joe helps the Big Reds go!" That was the cry in the mid-1970s when Joe Morgan was stealing bases, hitting home runs and flapping his left arm like a chicken. Switch-hitting Cincinnati native Ron Oester, however, would get the start at second, batting seventh. Oester is a big name for the future. Reds fans.

Johnny Bench, who announced his retirement this year, would not feel so old if he was playing with Rose, Morgan and Perez, instead of Gary

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Redus and Eddie Milner. Bench would have two or three more fine years behind the plate.

THE PITCHING STAFF wouldn't be too shabby, either. Rawley Eastwick and Don Gullett were traded away in their prime, and when everybody thought Tom Seaver was no longer 'Terrific," he pitched a no-hitter for the Reds on June 16, 1978 against St.

Sparky Anderson, who led the Reds to two World Championships, four National League pennants and five divisional titles from 1970-78, would be wearing No. 10 at the helm of an incredible team, however imaginary it might be.

Ah, those were the days. Now the younger players are taking over those sacred positions, because "a sound farm system is the best source of talent," according to Wagner.

True, Gary Redus and Eddie Milner are sights for Red eyes, but who will see them? The 1.3 million fans who stopped going to Cincinnati games since 1976 must have found other thrills. I hope they aren't

.uggh...Philly fans. Robert Ryser is a DI staff writer.

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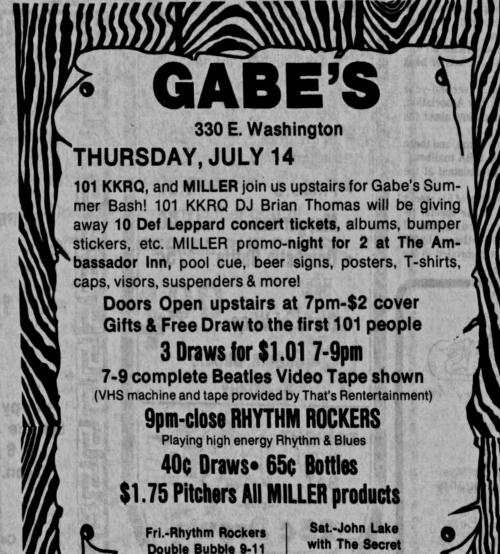
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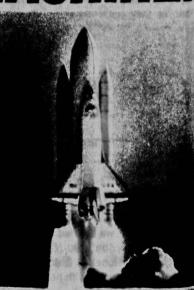
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Lindsey was replaced by former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who signed a contract for \$60,000 annually. Lindsey claims the university failed to honor his contract agreement. He had been paid \$49,000 a year.

Lindsey was ousted March 15 after compiling the worst singleseason basketball record in the 79-year history of the University of Arizona. His Wildcat squad only managed four wins against

LINDSEY SAID he had been told his job was good for four years.

Former Arizona Court of Appeals Judge James L. Richmond, head of the school's legal office, said Tuesday he will investigate Lindsey's damage claim before making a recommendation to the regents. A claim has to be filed prior to any lawsuit.

Lindsey was hired by former Athletic Director Dave Strack and was fired by Strack's replacement Cedric Dempsey. Dempsey listed no specific cause other than to say that Lindsey would be unable to "overcome conditions surrounding the (basketball) program.'

As severance pay June 30, Lindsey was to have been given an extra year's salary financed by private donations. He turned down a \$30,000 post coordinating intramural sports and outdoor recreation at Arizona.

Lindsey said the job offer would not restore his career oprtunities or repair "the damage" done by his firing as basketball coach.

British Open is tempting Watson

bidding to win the title for the fifth time in nine years, goes into the \$465,000 British Open Golf cham-pionship Thursday still looking for his first victory of the year.

It is a rare position for the secondhighest money winner in PGA history to find himself in, but the 33-year-old American remains confident, believing he is reaching his form at the right

Second-place finishes in his last two

Defending champion Tom Watson, Opens, have provided the impetus he 6,968-yard, par-71 Royal Birkdale links course, which holds some unhappy memories for him

> WHEN WATSON defended his title here in 1976, he suffered the embarrassment of missing the last-round cut following rounds of 72, 75 and 80. But no one is expecting history to repeat itself in this 112th edition of the world's oldest major tournament.

"I have had three good practice putting the last couple of weeks and I These greens have given the oppor-

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — tournaments, the U.S. and Western rounds and have made up my mind about my strategy. I should have a didn't feel comfortable about the way I of the fifth needs for meeting the challenge of the good chance to win this week," he said was setting up today."

The oddsmakers listed Watson at good chance to win this week," he said was setting up today."

The champion conceded his performances this year have been below par. "I have been disappointing this year, but I have been playing well recently and that's all behind me," he added.

round Wednesday, Watson went straight on the practice putting green. "I HAVE HAD some problems

After completing his final warm-up

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The oddsmakers listed Watson and Seve Ballesteros, who won the title

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Panther players watching the Stars

DENVER (UPI) - The Philadelphia Stars have shown the Michigan Panthers enough new stuff to fill a football play book during the course of the last six weeks.

But the United States Football League Central Division champions claim that only makes the job of winning the first USFL championship game

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"This time we'll be ready for everything," said Greenwood, Michigan's top draft choice.

WHAT PHILADELPHIA did in beating Michigan, 29-20, when they first met six weeks ago was surprise the Panthers with what Coach Jim Stanley calls a "dink and dunk"

The Stars threw a ball-control, short passing offense at the Panthers, wh had prepared for Philadelphia's usual

"We used a lot of different sets. three wide receivers and receivers in motion," Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina said. "We put them in a position where they weren't ready for the things we showed them. I think they'll be better prepared this time."

"They have some excellent football players," offensive coordinator Joe Pendry of the Stars said. "John Corker - everybody knows about him. He's an excellent football player.

"He's the best linebacker in the league," Pendry said. "He can do it all. He can rush, drop back man-toman on a back.

"And Greenwood...he's a great defensive back," he said. "He's very physical. He can hit you. Those two guys establish the attitude of their

"What we've got to do is keep them off balance. We have to mix it up



Chips anoy

Mal Turner, a resident in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI Wednesday afternoon. Turner said he tries to play golf once a week but his Hospitals, practices chipping out of a sand trap at the Finkbine Golf Course busy schedule keeps him from playing as much as he would like to.

Wagner put a dent in 'Big Red Machine'

For the first time in nearly two seasons, it looks as if the Cincinnati Reds have taken a swing at a strike instead of a ball, if you will.

The firing of president Dick Wagner is an instrumental move if the sputtering Dick Park Park The Sportsview ing Big Red Machine is ever going to get started again. Wagner was fired by co-owners. James R., and William J. Williams, on Monday,

Robert Ryser

in the past - who wouldn't be? For instance, is Gary Carter, or anybody, really worth \$1,614,000 a year? But Few people would condemn Wagner maybe if Wagner would have held onto for being against astronomical salaries some "franchises" like Pete Rose,

Ray Knight and George Foster, the fans might not have minded paying the players' salaries through their tickets.

IN 1976, when the Reds swept the Phillies in the playoffs and the Yankees in World Series to win their second straight title, 2.6 million fans had bought tickets at Riverfront Stadium. They stopped coming after Wagner let the stars head for greener

ballclub could have boasted in 1982, young and old, and after careful consideration, determine whether or not they would have ended up the National

League's worst team, with a club record 101 losses Dave Collins, would lead-off in censlow start with the Blue Jays this year,

but I'd sacrifice Cesar Cedeno's power

It is merely theoretical, but consider and childish attitude for Collins' speed a starting line-up the Cincinnati Reds and bat control. Cedeno can take a first-class seat back to the Astros.

KEN GRIFFEY, the sleek outfielder who is now a Yankee with one of the top batting averages in the American League, would bat second and play right field.

Ray Knight, the third baseman who ter field. I will admit that he is off to a is now an Astro at the top of the batting race in the National League, would bat See Sportsview, page 8



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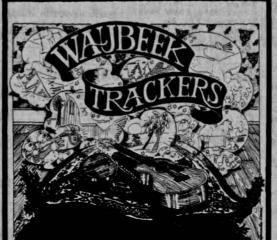
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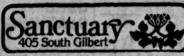
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