facility. The rowing course can be used



Dr. Christine Grant

Grant calls "a crucial part of the program. Iowa has a strong commitment to provide really good education and athletic opportunities to women." But the anticipated figure of \$200,00 s only a stepping stone for bigger and better things for women's athletics at Iowa, according to Grant and

GRANT HAS been very pleased with the support of women's athletics by Iowa fans and expects a "significant increase" in the future. "The lowa fans are such great people," she said "If anybody could fill and arena for a (women's) basketball game, it would

"It took the first 10 years to build? good foundation. We have excelled facilities, and they're getting better yearly. Everything is in place, and it's time to make the public aware of how good we are and what we have accom-

'We have four nationally competitive teams, and we've brought in some of the best coaches. Iowa lan are noticing that we are committed w excellence. They are becoming very conscious of the women's program."

BROADSTON, WHO is committed w See Funding, page!

## races

ALSO MAKING the men's field very classy are Tom Fleming, a topfinisher at the Boston Marathon seve times, and three Kenyans who are have attended Iowa State as track and cross country runners: Richard Kaitany, Joseph Kipsang and Yob

In addition, two of this state's w road runners, John Wellerding from Bettendorf and Phil Coppess from Cliton will run, as well as Marc Curp, # speedy Midnight Madness champ from Colorado.

The men's field nearly included Gre Meyer, the Boston Marathon chan pion, but he backed out after he under went lymph node surgery nearly month ago. De Castella, who set men's record in last year's race 32:21, also opted not to run this yes

THE WOMEN'S division will headed by Benoit, who shocked the ru ning world with her 2:22 world reco at the Boston Marathon last spril Also in the thick of things will be Kell Cathey, a national-class runner from the University of Oklahoma, Debi Mueller, a 2:36 marathoner, lo City's Bev Boddicker, who has I 2:49, Nan Doak, the Hawkeye distant ace who was Benoit's roomate withey competed in the World Co Country Championships last spring Gateshead, England and Andre See Running, page

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## lowa City rates high in credit evaluation

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By Mark Leonard

According to a nationally-known New York City investment firm, Iowa City has one of the 20 best credit ratings in the nation of cities that issue municipal bonds.

A spokesman for Moody's Investors Service said Wednesday that Iowa City's bonds rate "Triple-A" with the firm. Ed Kerman, vice president and associate director of the municipal department at Moody's, said the "Triple-A" designation is the highest rating the firm can give.

"Basically, it means they have our highest long-term credit rating," Kerman said. He added Iowa City has been able to achieve this rating because of its varied economic base.

"The city relies on an important educational and medical service center balanced by diversified manufacturing, which affords them a strong and stable economy," Kerman said.

IOWA CITY ALSO has "competent" debt management and "excellent" tax collection services, he said.

Two other Iowa cities, Des Moines and Dubuque, are also listed by Moody's as having exceptional credit

Iowa City officials said the city's good credit standing comes from a conservative fiscal policy

"We've maintained basically a conservative fiscal policy which allows us the latitude not to borrow for shortterm obligations," Councilor John Balmer said. "I think with the economic problems focused on other cities in the past 10 years, it is a credit to the community that we've been able to maintain this kind of rating and be able to keep financing projects.'

Balmer said much of the success is due to the work of the city staff and City Manager Neal Berlin. "I think a lot of credit for this goes to them," he

He added that the city's good credit rating might help in the city's push for economic development. "It should be a very helpful ingredient in helping to try and get industry to locate here."

COUNCILOR DAVID PERRET also said conservative budgeting is the reason the city has been successful in See Bonds, page 6

## House approves funding for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic victory for President Reagan, the House Wednesday night approved \$2.5 billion for production of the first 27 MX nuclear missiles.

The 220-207 vote at 9:20 p.m., Iowa time, followed an intensive administration lobbying campaign in which Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz, Vice President George Bush and top U.S. arms negotiators manned the telephones for several days to try to persuade wavering House members to support the MX.

At the White House, a spokeswoman said, "The president, I'm sure, is very pleased, but tomorrow (today).'

The House rejected an amendment by Reps. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., and Charles Bennett, D-Fla., that would have deleted \$2.5 billion for procurement of 27 MX missiles but retained \$2 billion in research funds for the 10warhead nuclear weapon.

"MY BASIC REASONS for opposing MX is it's extremely expensive, very vulnerable and the money is needed for conventional weapons," Bennett said. "It's a disaster."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, who

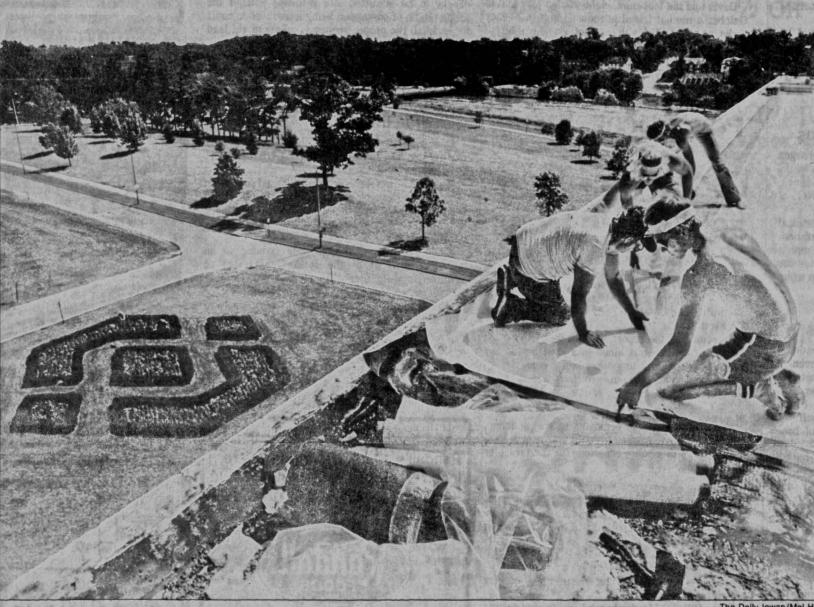
voted to release \$625 million in MX flight-testing funds in December and has often sided with Reagan on foreign policy issues, was among those who voted to delete MX funds

Wednesday night.
"All my life I have believed in a bipartisan foreign policy. And yet I am deeply troubled by what I see as a policy of painfully misguided priorities," Wright told colleagues.

Before the vote, Wright announced his planned vote switch to reporters. "As far as bipartisanship is concerned, with the president, it's a one-way street," he said, citing budget issues in which he failed to gain administration support.

the presidential Scowcroft commission, issued in April, for strengthening the land-based leg of the nation's strategic "triad" by basing 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos; deployment of a small, mobile, single-warhead missile by the 1990s, and a renewed commitment to

IN A LETTER read by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Reagan said that since he implemented the commission's arms control See MX, page 6



## **Performing seal**

ing. The old asphalt roof has had problems with water leakage and is being said the project will cost \$126,000.

Workers for Townsend Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. prepare to seal two sec-replaced with a synthetic rubber cloth-like surface made by Goodyear, which tions of roofing material on the roof of Hancher Auditorium Wednesday morn- guarantees the surface for 10 years. Tim Wagner, estimator for Townsend,

## Auditor to investigate check cashing policy

By John Tieszen

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has asked the state auditor to make the "earliest practical audit" of the county to complete an investigation of possible check cashing "irregularities" by an employee of the son County Clerk of Court's Of-

White made the request in a letter to lowa State Auditor Richard Johnson Tuesday. In the letter, White said,

"The specific point of our continued investigation relates to the timeliness of deposit of one or more of the personal checks which the clerk originally brought to our attention.

"No criminal charges have been filed. Our file remains pending, however, until conclusion of the fiscal 1983 audit which we hope you will be able to undertake promptly," the letter

The investigation began when Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin advised the County Attorney's

Office on June 9 that there might have been some check cashing irregularities by a clerk of court employee who cashed more than one personal check on the office's account.

CONKLIN AND WHITE have both refused to say whether the employee involved in the investigation is still working in the clerk's office.

Conklin said the clerk's office no longer cashes employees' personal checks. "The policy ended June 14,"

The request for the audit will be given "some priority," said Deputy State Auditor Warren Jenkins. Jenkins said he has not seen the letter to the state auditor, but White had informed him of its contents. "Johnson County will be given priority over any regular

Jenkins said, however, he does not know when the audit will occur. All counties are audited at the end of the fiscal year and Jenkins said some counties that have requested early audits might receive priority over Johnson

county audit," Jenkins said.

County. The 1983 fiscal year ended June 30.

"But based upon the letter and other considerations, we will make a decision" as soon as possible, Jenkins said. White's investigation of the case found that during April and May, "Ten clerk's office employees wrote or endorsed 44 checks to the office account for a total of \$683.76. Included were five third-party checks."

However, White concluded that "policy questions aside, no criminal conduct appears."

## Salvador aid plan is halved by panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House-Senate conferees Wednesday approved a critical, catch-all supplemental money bill that provides \$25 million in military aid for El Salvador, less than half the amount President Reagan wants, and money to keep the food stamp program running.

"We don't like it at all," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told White House reporters after learning of the conferees' agreement on El Salvador. The president had asked for \$60 million for the embattled Latin American naJIMIN'ERSITY OF JOWIA LIB

Also Wednesday, Secretary of State George Shultz told Congress the government of El Salvador meets the legal requirement for further U.S. military aid but that its human record falls short of administration desires.

'Our disappointment over the pace of change should not obscure the fact that change is occurring," Shultz said. Shultz's statements about the slow

progress in controlling the Salvadoran security forces' abuse of human rights and the prosecution of the killers of American citizens amounted to the most critical judgment of the Salvadoran government by an administration official.

THE ADMINISTRATION must report to Congress every six months on the Salvadoran government's progress on human and political rights reforms and the investigation of the murders or disappearance of U.S. citizens. Without the certification of progress,

military aid to the regime - budgeted at \$86.3 million for 1983 - could be

Shultz said El Salvador had met the

statutory criteria for certification. "Nevertheless, it is evident that the record falls short of the broad and sustained progress which both the Congress and the administration believe is necessary for the evolution of a just and democratic society in El Salvador," Shultz said.

He said he was "particularly concerned by the failure" of the Salvadoran government to achieve greater discipline over its security forces and in assuring that those who commit gross violations of human rights will be prosecuted.

"An especially compelling aspect of this concern for me as secretary of state is the slow progress made thus far by the Salvadoran authorities in bringing the murders of U.S. citizens to justice," Shultz said.

AT A BRIEFING Wednesday night, a senior administration official told reporters it is not fair to say Shultz made the certification reluctantly. 'This (report) is written about Salvador, not utopia," the official said. See Policy, page 6

## Inside

### **Astronauts visit**

Six astronauts from NASA are visiting the UI this week to learn how to operate the Plasma Diagnostic Package .... Page 3.

### Weather

Mostly sunny and hot today with highs from 95 to 105. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Lows tonight in the upper 60s and 70s. High Friday mostly in the 90s.

## Chinese dignitaries taste lowa hospitality

By Elizabeth Turner

What do you serve a delegation of visiting Chinese dignitaries at a dinner

Paul Engle and his wife, Hualing national Writing Program, decided that catered Chinese food courtesy of the Yen Ching Restaurant would be perfect fare to serve to the governor of China's Hebei province and six of his top deputies at a dinner party Wednes-

The seven Chinese delegates are visiting Iowa this week as part of a trip meant to encourage the exchange of agriculture, education, culture and merce between the two states.

Zhang Shuguang, who was elected governor of the province in April, seemed to enjoy himself at the party; at one point he and several others encouraged former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray to chug his glass of champagne.

RAY LED AN Iowa delegation to the province in September 1982 in the first part of an exchange between Hebei and Iowa intended to expand export markets for Iowa.

The Chinese delegation presented the Engles with a 7-foot scroll with Hebei calligraphy spelling the words "cloud" and "fly" in Chinese. The words symbolize the idea of clouds and birds flying together.

The Engles are members of the Iowa-Hebei Friendship Committee, which is chaired by Ray. More than 35 eople, including scholars from China, Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Remington and Iowa Development Commission member Cyrene See Visit, page 6

> Governor Zhang Shuguang (left), of the Hebei Province of the People's Republic of China, looks at former lowa Gov. Robert Ray's travel photos from his visit to China.

> > The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



## Briefly

#### Soviets detained protesters

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union confirmed Wednesday that Russian soldiers seized six American environmentalists on the Siberian coast, saying the members of Greenpeace International were detained, not arrested.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first Soviet comment on the detention Monday of six Americans and a Canadian who were on a mission to gather proof Moscow violates rules of the International Whaling Commis-

#### Prayda hints at plant mishap

MOSCOW — The daily newspaper Pravda leveled public criticism Wednesday at a factory that produces nuclear reactor vessels, suggesting an industrial accident might have occurred or was narrowly averted there.

The Communist Party newspaper said plant managers exhibited "unsatisfactory quality control of project-estimate documentation and building work." There is generally no confirmation of such incidents by the Soviet government

#### Crane, Studds are censured

WASHINGTON - The House Wednesday censured Reps. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for their sexual relationships with teen-age congressional pages. The House voted to adopt stronger penalties than the reprimands recommended by the House Ethics Committee.

Both men were summoned to the front of the House where Speaker Thomas O'Neill sadly read resolutions censuring them for sexual misconduct. Crane and Studds became the 25th and 26th members of Congress in history to be reprimanded or censured.

#### Navy denies nuclear dumps

WASHINGTON — The Navy denied charges Wednesday that its nuclear-powered ships have leaked radiation at least 37 times, including 13 incidents in the coastal waters of the United States and other nations.

A report by the Fund for Constitutional Government, a private research organization, accused the Navy of routinely dumping radioactive waste into the oceans during the more than 30 years its ships have been using nuclear power.

#### **Anchorman Reynolds dies**

WASHINGTON - Veteran broadcast reporter Frank Reynolds, chief evening anchorman on the ABC television network since 1978, died Wednesday of viral hepatitis apparently contracted from a blood transfusion. He was 59. Reynolds also suffered from a previously undisclosed case of bone

ABC colleague Ted Koppel, appearing on "Good Morning America," said Reynolds apparently received a "bad transfusion" and contracted hepatitis following surgery March 17 for a broken femur. Reynolds broke the bone in his left leg in a slip on the ice.

### Bryant is back in public eye

SELMA, Ala. - Four years of self-imposed absence from the limelight will end Friday for entertainer and gay rights opponent Anita Bryant when she introduces a line of sunglasses.

Known as "Silent Witness" glasses, they will sell for \$29.95 a pair. Each will bear a 14carat-gold religious symbol on the earpiece near the temple, said Bettye Coates, of the firm marketing the eyewear. Bryant, 43, said she decided to end her withdrawal from public life to become involved in the marketing of the Christian product, which will be introduced at a reception Friday.

### Quoted...

It would be considered offensive to offer the Chinese raw vegetables.

-Gov. Terry Branstad, suggesting what not to serve at a dinner for visiting Chinese dignitary Zhang Shuguang. See story, page

## **Postscripts**

### **Events**

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union CDR Room. Mildred Lavin, the UI representative to the American Council for Education National Program for Women, will speak on the program

"Family Business in Japan" will be the topic of an International Student Forum sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. Dr. Barbara Ito, a recent anthropology graduate who did her fieldwork in Japan, will speak on various aspects of small family-run businesses. A discussion will follow her

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor a discussion with Dovetails Peace Caravan from Chicago at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa City

Public Library, Meeting Room C.
The local chapter of Bread for the World will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 104 E.

Jefferson St. The UI Undergraduate History Society will hold an informal meeting at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. All those interested are welcome to attend

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#### Metro

## Testimony implicates man in counterfeit check trial

By Carlos Trevino

The man convicted of cashing a dozen counterfeit state checks in several eastern Iowa counties testified Wednesday in Johnson County District Court that the money would have been "split down the middle" with Milton Feeney, 44, Solon, who is accused of two counts of false use of a financial instru-

Testifying in the third day of the trial, Earl Davis, 42, said that Feeney had "given him the role" of cashing the counterfeit checks that he said Feeney produced with a printing press in the basement of his rural Solon farmhouse in late 1982. "It would be 50-50 when I got done cashing all the checks," Davis said of the counterfeit check scheme

Davis was convicted in Black Hawk and Linn coun-

ties of cashing 12 counterfeit checks - each for \$425 and was sentenced to a 10-year term at the Anamosa State Penitentiary. He was apprehended in January by Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation agents while attempting to cash a check in

JACK DOOLEY, senior prosecuting attorney for Johnson County, introduced several items into evidence, including a printing press, process camera - found in the Cedar River - checks and state comptroller's warrants, allegedly produced by Feeney.

Davis told the four-man, eight-woman jury that in October a mutual friend introduced him to Feeney "who was interested with my photographic ability," and later talked to him about cashing checks he would "be coming up with," but didn't imply counterfeit checks at the time.

### Police beat

## Local men face assault charges

Two local men were charged with simple assault after one of them handcuffed a 17-year-old girl Tuesday, Iowa City police reported.

The men charged were Patrick Wombacher, 18, Summitt Hills, Coralville, and Dwayne Roberts, 20, According to the report, Wombacher handcuffed

the girl when she was alone in a shed behind her house. He then tried to get her into a car. The girl received cuts to her wrists from handcuffs, police said.

A 1975 Ford Granada belonging to Wayne Schoo, 529 Ronalds St., was stolen from his home early Wednesday, Iowa City police reported. The theft is under investigation.

Kevin Huey, 409 N. Gilbert St., was stolen Wednesday, Iowa City police reported. The bicycle is valued

A men's 10-speed Panasonic bicycle belonging to

An Iowa City woman's car struck a fire hydrant after she swerved to miss a dog Wednesday, Iowa City

Laura Hill, 7-C Meadowbrook Estates, was driving on Court Street when the accident took place. No damage was done to the hydrant, but damage to Hill's car is estimated at \$500.

## Plan bars 'Marti' from AM/FM waves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House subcommittee on telecommunications gave its approval Wednesday to a plan prohibiting the U.S. government from using commercial radio frequencies for the operation of Radio Marti broadcasts.

An amendment, offered by Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, was approved 13-3 by the House Telecommunications Subcommittee to prohibit the use of either AM or FM radio frequencies for the operation of Radio Marti — a proposed U.S.-owned radio station designed to broadcast news and entertainment

'Today's action pulls the rug out from under Fidel Castro and his continued threats to jam American radio broadcasts," Tauke said. The amendment, in essence, leaves short-wave radio - the accepted vehicle for international broadcasting - as the most practical and viable means of broadcasting to Cuba.

The Reagan administration had originally proposed the operation of the station on the 1040-AM radio frequency, the same frequency used by radio station WHO-AM in Des Moines. Cuban Premier Castro has threatened to interfere with the operations of American broadcasters should the United States proceed with plans to build Radio Marti.

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#### Davis, who was a studio photographer specializing in weddings, said he had closed his shop and looked for a job in California and Colorado before he "decided to go along with it. He said he had some work for me.

Davis also said once he began, he was supplied with false identification — bearing his alias of James Byron Wilts of Des Moines. The indentification included medical insurance cards and social security cards given to him by Feeney and a drivers license, which was issued at a Davenport driver's license bureau. Davis said.

"THIS IS A state of Iowa Department of Social Services (identification) for the purpose of being anywhere in the state, printed for me by Milton Feeney," Davis said pointing out the false state ID

Davis had identified the checks as those given to him by Feeney, but their admission into evidence was withheld because "the chain of custody has not been established," said Michael Kennedy, Feeney's

Kennedy also protested the admission of several other checks cashed outside of Johnson County because "activities in other counties do not matter in this county. It's irrelevent to this case.

Sixth District Court Judge William R. Eads said he would reserve judgment on whether to allow the checks to be admitted into evidence without the proper chain of possession being introduced in court to establish the proper sequence, which might lead back to Feeney.

The trial is scheduled to continue Thursday morning at 9 in District Court Room 1.

#### Local man is charged with drug trafficking

An Iowa City man was charged with drug trafficking in Johnson County District Court

James R. Miller, 28, RR 3, was released on his own recognizance under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections, pending a preliminary hearing next Wednesday on the drug charge, court records state.

Miller is accused of delivering cocaine to an undercover agent of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation at his home in mid-October 1982, court records state.

Also in Johnson County District Court, an Iowa City man convicted of possessing a stolen dog in May was given a one-year probation and a deferred 30-day jail sentence Wednesday.

Aubrey W. Daves, 46, RR 2, was charged with thirddegree theft May 17 when police found a stolen dog in his pick-up truck, court records state. Daves later pleaded guilty to that charge.

The effective dates listed in the Randall's ad on Wednesday were ncorrect. The effective dates should be Wed., July 20 through Tues., July



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On June 18th the Islamic Republic of Iran hanged ten women, three of them teen-age girls. Their "crime" was refusal to recant their faith. They were Bahá'is and as Bahá'is believed in

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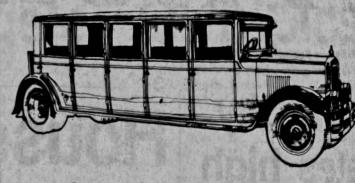
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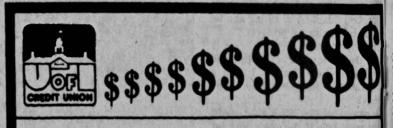
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## Astronauts v on operation

and Amy Prange

Six astronauts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are visiting the UI this week to learn how to operate the Plasma Diagnostic Package, a satellite being prepared by scientists from the UI Department of Astronomy and Physics for the 21st space shuttle flight. The astronauts are Mission Specialists
Tony England and Karl Henize and Payload Specialists Loran Acton, George Simon,

John-David Bartow and Diane Printz. The Spacelab 2 mission, scheduled for March 1985, will have a six-member crew consisting of a pilot, co-pilot and two mission specialists and two of the four payload specialists visiting the UI. The other two payload specialists will assist from the

THE ASTRONAUTS WILL learn what data the satellite will gather and how it

UI scientists are trying to persuade NASA to allow them to adapt the instrument so it can be recovered from space. "Our concern is why do we want to have invested \$5 million ... and not reuse it?" Shawhan asks.

should function, the proper use of the PDP equipment and operational procedures for ontrolling the PDP, according to Mission Specialist Henize.

During their three-day stay in Iowa City, they will receive only an introduction to the PDP, which is being redesigned at Van Allen Hall to serve as a free-floating satellite that will be launched from the

After the modifications are complete, the PDP will be shipped to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida where the astronauts will continue their training

Designed to study the earth's plasma, the gases that make up the earth's outer at-mosphere, the PDP was first used aboard the March 1982 Columbia Space Shuttle flight, said UI Physicist Stanley Shawhan. Shawhan has recently accepted a position as branch chief in space plasma physics in NASA's division of earth sciences and ap-

During the Columbia flight the PDP was sed to gather data about the plasma and he way it was affected by the shuttle's movements. As a satellite, PDP will also collect data about the make-up of the plasma and the effects of the sun's radiation on the earth's atmosphere.

HENIZE SAID AT a press conference Vednesday the astronauts are "struggling o understand all the scientific objectives"

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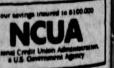
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Designed to study the earth's plasma, the gases that make up the earth's outer atmosphere, the PDP was first used aboard he March 1982 Columbia Space Shuttle flight, said UI Physicist Stanley Shawhan. Shawhan has recently accepted a position as branch chief in space plasma physics in ASA's division of earth sciences and ap-

During the Columbia flight the PDP was d to gather data about the plasma and way it was affected by the shuttle's ements. As a satellite, PDP will also sma and the effects of the sun's radia-

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UI Physicist Stanley Shawhan, who recently accepted a position with NASA, speaks during a press conference at the UI Wednesday. Six NASA astronauts are in town this week to learn how to operate the Plasma Diagnostics Package

Payload Specialist Printz said the astronauts will serve primarily as technicians for the PDP, overseeing its placerole in its actual functions

Tim Clark, a mechanical engineer at the UI Department of Physics, said the PDP is basically a self-contained unit with preprogrammed functions. He said that after it is positioned in space, there is not much that can be done if it malfunctions.

heavy workload during the upcoming flight but not as heavy as those of previous twomember flights, which were "pleasurably awful jobs." The workload on the Spacelab 2 flight will be divided among four people working in 12-hour shifts.

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'Our concern is why do we want to have invested \$5 million ... and not reuse it?"

that NASA will approve his request to make the PDP recoverable. The cost of making the modifications needed to make it

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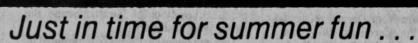
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## 'Marnie' mediocrity makes it worst Hitchcock film

Oh, Forio, if you want to bite someone, bite -Marnie (Tippi Hedren) to her horse, Forio,

By Craig Wyrick

ARNIE (1964) is considered by today's critics as the last of a looseleaf Hitchcock trilogy that in-cludes Psycho (1960) and The Birds (1963). Its similarity to The Birds lies mostly with its star (Tippi Hedren in both), but the Psycho connection is much more ex-

Marnie (Hedren) is a combination of Norman Bates and Marion Crane, the woman Norman murders in the shower. Marnie's a thief (like Marion) and her hatred of men comes from a childhood incident with her mother (like Norman). But the similarities with

Psycho aren't enough. Coconuts' calypso

collapses By Paul P. Soucek

formula

UGUST DARNELL'S Calypso Concept is an eternal series of tropically oriented musical visions. It's a sparkling and classy idea: Bring back the endless offbeat, the megahorn brass punch and the back-of-the-bandshell string whirr; instill in the music world a tropical sense of proportion; be foolish and balmy and tilt your fedora slightly forward.

When we last heard from Darnell offshoot Kid Creole and the Coconuts, they had shipwrecked on the dreaded Brindisi Reef. Their album Wise Guy (in Britain titled Tropical Gangsters) took off with a whiz and a bang, but the formula - the clatter of seashells and shakers and even the clinching, insightful and nostalgic humor of Darnell's lyrics - eventually made the listener as drowsy as if he or she had spent a day of slugg-

The Coconuts' new Don't Take My Coconuts is another of Darnell's visions, and his visions are always productions, whether they leave the ground or not. Like other Brindisi Reef efforts, Don't Take My Coconuts varies in strength from flat cuba libre to pulpy pina

HERE, A RHUMBA, samba, mambo and cha-cha after Wise Guy, we find The Kid secure under the aegis of the beautiful Coconuts, who are performing "live" in front of the canned cheers at the Hendrix Ballroom.

Darnell's airheaded, racy trio - Adriana Kaegi, Cheryl Poirier, Taryn Hagey - begin their act on the cover as they walk toward a cliff's edge while pondering the colorful sky.

What follows is saved by brief periods of luscious harmonies and belts of fun, both lighthearted and lightheaded. After his pleas on the title track, The Kid introduces the "bravest women he has ever known ... the Coconuts." We never know whether the treasures are actually brave or too stupid to have fear, as every other song seems to portray a poor, unshelled Coconut through the eyes of Darnell.

"Naughty Boy" opens the show with a thundering, but obvious, drum machine unemploying the percussionists and rum-drummers who poured and pounded the foundations for other Brindisi Reef Race Musics. It's a cute number, as they all are, peaking with the action of the Super-Clave Mambo Machine and Jimmie Rippetoe's endless guitar lick.

THEN THE COCONUTS are stricken with "Maladie D'Amour," that wretched malaria that struck The Kid on Ze Records' Mutant Disco: A Subtle Discolation of the Norm. Pleasing waves of harmony break over a wonderful horn riff, giving way to a Coconut victimized by a he whose smooth and appealing lies can't disguise his want for a "Ticket to the

The theatrics continue, through an into-mis sion, with a clever cover of "Krıminal-Tango," moaned in German by Adriana, and into the "oooo's" of the "Did You Have to Love Me Like You Did." These women are truly dizzy, seeming to glide over the mix-hidden but splendid orchestration of Carlos Franzetti and untouched by The Kid and "Sugar Coated" Andy Hernandez's cameo appearances on the apron for a verse now and

The peaks of Don't Take My Coconuts are provided by snatches of production and arrangement: sometimes a blurb of Ronnie Rogers' "futurizer;" sometimes a clever equatorial rap backing chorus such as the "lu-

lu-lu subaru" on the title cut. And Darnell dishes out several novelties in Don't Take My Coconuts, like the cover of Arlen and Harberg's "If I Only Had a Brain" from The Wizard of Oz, with an appropriate cabaret sense of humor. Still, these frills are only wrappings disguising what is basically a middling work by a capable and ever-sodapper Darnell.

This clever Kid is always one to watch, however, even if the ebbs on his Don't Take My Coconuts give the impression he has been in the sun too long.

### **Films**

RECOGNIZED BY HER new employer Mark Rutland (Sean Connery) as a thief, Marnie is forced into marriage with him. Rutland likes the thrill of taming Marnie: "I've really trapped a wild thing this time!" The eventual confrontation with his new mother-in-law helps Rutland to understand the compulsive thief and pathological liar he married, and it's all wrapped up into one neat Freudian ball.

Marnie is not terrifying, nor does it contain the depth and eerieness of Psycho. It's often poorly acted and sometimes laughable. Hitchcock, who was so worried that Psycho would be a failure, had his fears come true here - Marnie is a dog.

Not all critics would agree with my assessment of Marnie. Donald Spoto defends the

> YOU take Dodge Street north across I-80 and drive through the countryside or an hour, you'll come to Anamosa,

boyhood home and gravesite of Iowa's

The road meanders past a landscape plain yet rejuvenating - rolling fields of new corn

beside PIK land slowly reverting to prairie;

silos, red barns and farm houses flanked by blossoming peonies; horses and cattle graz-

This is still Grant Wood country - now 40

years after his death, and with a current

retrospective honoring him at New York's

IN 1942, TIME magazine wrote: "Other

painters may see, and paint again, the plain,

practical beauty of the Iowa landscape. But

Though regional art is taken for granted to-

day, the idea of painting one's own backyard

was definitely not vogue during the early

years of Wood's career. In the summer of

1920, he and painter Marvin Cone, like many

young American artists of their day, traveled

to Europe to study. They lived in the Latin

Quarter of Paris, painting street scenes and

visiting the city's museums. Once back home, Wood decided to start a "Latin Quar-

It was not until after three more trips to

Europe that Wood realized the wealth of

"French painting," he wrote, "is very fine for the French people, but not necessarily for

us. And I started to analyze what I really

SAID ARTIST John Steuart Curry:

"Grant, more than any artist of our time, did

more to awaken in the public minds of

American people an interest in American

painting ... He jarred America awake to the

But Grant Wood was more than just a "revolutionary" artist - he was an un-

usually likable person. One admirer wrote:

"Grant was so ordinary, so common. He

never forgot to speak to you if he once knew

you, or met you or saw you. I read in the paper that even when he couldn't talk

French, he made friends with everybody in

In a charming book of reminiscences,

Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: Artists of an

Era, Hazel E. Brown tells of the time Wood

showed up at a wedding party dressed as a

and he could hardly walk with the tail. I do

not remember a single other thing about that

party except that, as it was about to end.

John Reid, Bruce McKay, The Fish and very

possibly Dave Turner, were flat on the floor,

THOUGH MUCH OF Grant Wood's life

was happy, toward the end events took a

pronounced downturn. His mother, to whom

he had been devoted all his life, died. Wood

entered a disastrous marriage, which ended

four years later in divorce.

"He had made the costume, scales and all,

endless glories of American landscapes."

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ing a cow when the revelation hit.

- his first try at an

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ing in the morning haze.

Grant Wood discovered it."

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shooting craps.'

Iowa artists' colony.

Whitney Museum.

films silliest moments by calling them expressionistic. "These 'artificialities' may have been the most direct means available to the film maker to suggest the unreality of Marnie's situation."

THIS IS A WEAK defense when the audience is laughing at the artificial horse, or at the red flashes on the screen, or at any number of unintentionally funny and stilted lines. Hitchcock always wanted to capture the audience's attention, and these jolting irregularities in reality

Marnie is a film only an auteurist can love. Auteurists would say that the worst Hitchcock is better than, say, the best John Huston film, simply because you can see the personal styles and themes at work with Hitch and not with Huston. Bunk. A director like Huston adapts his styles and themes to the script, so he can range from the sublime (Treasure of the Sierra Madre) to the dismal (Annie).

Wood found lowa's land fertile for art

Let the auteurists speak. Spoto again: "Marnie is, then, not a simple psychological case history a la Hitchcock, but rather, a composite of elements from the director's previous films." But can it stand as a film by itself? Hardly. There's a dash of Strangers on a Train at the beginning, a pinch of Vertigo here, a squirt of The Man Who Knew Too Much there, large helpings of Psycho and The Birds, but nowhere is there any sign of Marnie.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that some Hitchcock films can be better appreciated by Hitchcock fans, but I've seen almost 30 Hitchcock films and sat through Marnie three times, and a mediocre film is a mediocre film by any color.

Which brings us to the use of color in Marnie. Hitchcock, in his last work with cinematographer Robert Burks (Hitch's partner in 11 films since Strangers on a Train), tries unsuccessfully to use color as a major motif. Red is (too simply) explained as

blood, and Hedren's aversion to it comes across as rather silly, not terrifying. Blackand-white worked better in Psycho.

Marnie is also music composer Bernard Herrmann's last Hitchcock score - and also major disappointment. Dramatic overemphasis usually overshadows the pleasant theme. This fall the Bijou will be featuring a series of Herrmann's work in films, and it will be enlightening to see how the composer for Psycho, North by Northwest and The Wrong Man has affected the films he's scored Marnie needed more help than Herrman could provide.

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The gravesite of Grant Wood lies near the Wapsipinicon River in Anamosa Cemetery.

Moreover, the political and artistic climate in the nation was changing rapidly. His art, praised a decade earlier for its unique Americanism, was now criticized as born of "an isolationist spirit." That his art was accessible to and appreciated by common people further rankled the highbrow critics.

He was particularly bothered by the jealousy of fellow faculty members at the UI, where Wood worked on the Public Works of Art Project.

Muralist Thomas Hart Benton described his friend's travails with university politics as "an ugly winter of small bickering with small people.

"Grant was a simple man," Benton wrote. "Others less simple could never understand why he was famous ... It is so hard for people who think about things to comprehend the significance of people who do things.'

WHEN WOOD DIED of liver cancer on

Feb. 13, 1942, his estate was valued at only \$29,159. He was buried in the Anamosa Cemetery, not far from the Wapsipinicon River that had sculpted the rolling hills of his famous paintings.

Driving into the cemetery early one Sunday afternoon, I saw a sign announcing "Burial site of Grant Wood." Further up the road, a road sign said, "All memorials must be approved by City Hall." I followed the road looking for what I imagined would be an imposing monument - half tomb, half tourist attraction. There were plenty of large enough stones, but none of them belonged to

I had to get out of the car before I finally found it - a small granite slab surrounded by the graves of his family. Over to one side, a stone lion slept on a bed of stone.

THOMAS BENTON'S WORDS about Grant's final days came to mind: "Grant

Wood, in the end, what with the worry over his latest debts and artistic self-doubts, came to the strange idea of changing his identity As far as I know, Grant Wood had no God to

whom he could offer a soul with memories. By now the sun was shining brightly down on the countryside that held Wood's body. recalled another of Hazel Brown's stories. During a tour of the crypts of Westminste Abbey, Wood accidentally got locked in. A

guard finally discovered him perched on a tomb, patiently waiting to be freed. "I knew someone would eventually come to

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Perhaps in our appreciation, we set Grand Wood free. This is why I believe his soul is it fine shape still, as indissoluble as the greet light in the landscapes of Iowa.

## **Entertainment today**

### Theater

The UI Opera Theater and the University Symphony present Douglas Moore's The Ballad of Baby Doe at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. Moore's opera follows the true-life story of Elizabeth "Baby" Doe, whose love for her husband transcended public scorn, financial ruin and death, with music and choreography that recalls Western frontier life at the turn of the century.

Tonight's production is conducted by Jerry Kracht, with stage direction by Beaumont Glass. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$4.50 for students. senior citizens and children under 18 (\$2 more for all others) and are available at the Hancher box

• The Old Creamery Theatre's production of Tintypes also recalls turn-of-the-century America in its music (by Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Scott Joplin and others) and in director Thomas Peter Johnson's use of photographs of the times. 8 p.m., Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison. (Tintypes is followed by the improvisatory comedy show Midnight Cabaret. Separate admission required.)

Thomas Rance, percussionist, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Rance will perform works by Kraft, Stout, Stern and Creston. The concert is free and open to the public.

### At the Bijou

Rainer Werner Fassbinder just loved to make movies about emotional consumption, and Ali: Fear Eats the Soul is one of his most exemplary. A German widow falls for a Turkish immigrant, and both have to face their own prides, prejudices and pasts. Based thematically on American "women's movies" (as the male trade journals so condescendingly referred to them), Ali adds Fassbinder's own concerns for economics and

history. 7 p.m. Marnie is the movie on which Hitchcock partisanship either founders or sails. Some find the story - a neurotic armchair Freudian (Sean Connery) forces a neurotic kleptomaniac (Tippi Hedren) into marriage for reasons unclear - a terrible drag, with the actors virtually undirected and the Hitchcock style wallowing in obvious

Others, however, find it one of the Master's most probing psychological thrillers, a return to old Guignol of Psycho and The Birds. Decide for yourself. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

"The Dada Caper, Or What Do You Do About Death?" is a collaboration created by students at the School of Art and Art History to be presented tonight "Live at the Corroboree." The event includes live performance pieces, film and video work and various installation and environment art works, with pieces linked together by ongoing events. If you want to see the show live, be at the Corroboree Gallery (Jefferson and Gilbert) by 8 tonight; if you want to stay in your own homes and watch, tune to cable channel 5.

• Tonight on "Hill Street Blues:" Coffey (Ed Marinaro) gets hung out to dry as he is accused of killing a prisoner; LaRue's (Kiel Martin) endocrine system gets hung up on a high school girl (Ally

Sheedy) who squeezes "natural secretions" between her fingers, while his bank account hung up on Vic Hitler's (Terry Kiser) career (Barbara Bosson) gets hung up on another ticket - which gives her the perfect opportu accost Judge Garrity (Donnelly Rhodes), the of her unborn baby.

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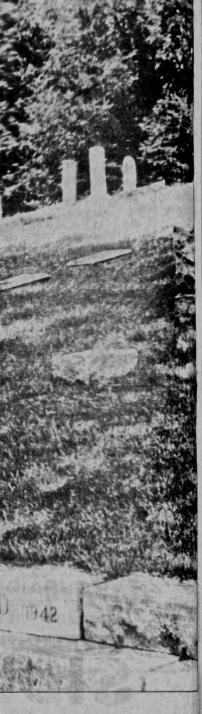
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Terry McCall, a representative of the Student Senate Daycare Center, said the additional inspection fee would be an unnecessary hardship because the state already inspects preschools and daycare centers annually. McCall said the regulations proposed by the board are similar to current state guidelines and that the one inspection is enough.

**DAYCARE FACILITIES** and preschools are currently regulated by Chapter 237A of the Code of Iowa, which states that their supervision should be divided between the Iowa Department of Human Services, and local fire departments and health boards. Under the code, preschools and daycare centers receive periodic inspections to ensure that they meet health and safety stan-

However, Johnson County is currently the only county planning to use its board of health to inspect preschools and daycare centers, Board Director Graham Dameron

Jim Bohr, an Iowa Department of Human

Services worker, is in charge of inspecting 138 licensed care centers in six counties. Under the proposed regulations, Johnson County inspections would be conducted by Kot Flora, the health department's infectious disease specialist.

"THE LAW SAYS everybody should do everything," Dameron said, "but we don't worry about program content - we're not qualified. What we'd like to do is supply him (Bohr) with a copy of our report, because he may not be as qualified in the area of health and safety.'

"These regulations will probably help going one step further toward quality in child care," said Nora Ray, an employee with Community Coordinated Child Care. "The Four C's (community coordinated child care) cannot say we agree with every word 100 percent, but in principle, yes."

Board member Evelyn C. Weeber said: "Our main concern is the children. How they are taken care of today is going to affect the county down the road."

No action would be taken at the hearing, deProsse said. The board will consider the suggestions and modify the regulations as seems fit. "The regulations will not go into effect until they have been approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and

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The UI is planning to lease 22,759 square feet of heated warehouse and office space in a building owned by Drug Fair Inc., located on Industrial Park Road. The UI will pay \$1.30 per square foot during the first year of the lease. Under the terms of

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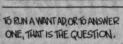
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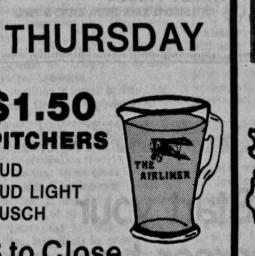
> The UI decided to rent the space when Drug Fair decided they would no longer provide storage space to the UI Hospitals for goods purchased from other pharmaceutical companies.

The regents will also be making their final decision on the UI's operating budget for the 1983-84 academic year.

The proposed budgets have not raised teacher salaries but the amount of state student financial aid is 9.8 percent greater







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Nassif drank champagne and ate stirfried vegetables at the party.

The guests waved paper fans throughout the party. Ray brought a photo album stuffed with pictures from his trip to China, which brought much laughter from members of the delega-tion as they looked at a picture of Ray dressed up like a Chinese emperor.

TABLES WERE LADEN with everything from Doritos to chocolate mints, fresh fruit and Pepperidge Farm "goldfish" crackers. Sunflower seeds and nut mix were placed on the tables along with vanilla creme cookies and banana chips. Champagne flowed into plastic glasses as people waited for the main course.

Branstad said early Wednesday afternoon in a telephone interview from his state office, he was given a tip that "it would be considered offensive to offer the Chinese raw vegetables" as part of their dinner.

But Mrs. Engle clarified that "the Chinese are very adaptable." Though they normally cook their vegetables, it wouldn't be considered a disgrace if they were served American food that included raw vegetables. There were no raw vegetables at the Engles' party. The delegates were very pleased with the UI tour, the governor of Hebei said. "The university area is very beautiful and the city is quiet. It seems like a very good place for a student to

"WE THINK RELATIONS will be



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik Paul Engle is toasted by Zhang Shuguang, governor of and his wife, Hualing Nieh, held a party for the visiting

improved. They will be developed to

the highest stage," he added.
"The People's Republic of China and

the United States have not been allies in the past," Branstad said. "We want to improve relations between the two countries, encourage personal

friendship and the opportunity to learn and trade with the world."

Shuguang and Branstad will sign a "sister-state" agreement Friday that Shuguang called "the beginning of

Hebei Province in the People's Republic of China. Engle governor and his delegation.

The Chinese delegates are from the

province of Hebei, an area similar to the state of Iowa in that much of its land is devoted to agriculture, including corn and wheat. The province has 51 million people, more people than in the four largest states in the United

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recommendations by giving U.S. negotiators new flexibility at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, the Soviets are beginning to make some changes in their negotiating position.

any change in the Scowcroft commission package that would pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva," the president wrote.

'We, as a nation, are at a critical

arms control and achieve a lasting amendment that would have expressed stability in the nuclear balance. Now is not the time to disrupt the new and fragile consensus that has been built."

The vote came as the House debated "I hope the Congress will not make a \$188 billion military spending bill ov change in the Scowcroft commiscontaining the MX funds.

MEANWHILE, THE SENATE, in its ninth day of debate on a comparable military spending bill, averted a test stage," Reagan wrote. "We have a vote on MX when both sides voted but serious questions began cropping great opportunity to move forward in against killing a GOP-sponsored up around 1976 regarding how to base

the chamber's support for the Scowcroft commission recommendations. Senate Republican leader Howard

Baker, uncertain whether a motion to limit debate would succeed Thursday, filed a petition that would allow a second attempt Friday.

The MX, which stands for "Missile Experimental," has been under development for more than a decade,

the weapon so it would not be as vulnerable to Soviet attack as the current Minuteman missiles are.

The administration argues the MX is needed to counter the Soviet Union's huge SS-18 and SS-19 missiles and as leverage at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

Last December, Congress deleted \$988 million for the first five production MX missiles and refused to release \$625 million in flight-testing

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## Policy

But Shultz said he "agonized" over signing the certification report of last January because of the poor record of the Salvadoran judiciary in prosecuting the killers of four American churchwomen in 1980.

The State Department earlier rebutted statements by former President Carter on human rights conditions in El Salvador since President Reagan

Carter's characterization of the Salvadoran government as a 'bloodthirsty regime,'" department spokesman John Hughes said, referring to Carter's remarks in Tokyo Tues-

In a general defense of renewed certification. Hughes said civilian deaths from political violence are a quarter of the level when Carter left office and "We cannot agree with President were landless have benefited from U.S. officials said will test the ability chances of presidential approval.

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and other human rights interests group said the certification was a farce because "massacres continue" and true political reforms are an illusion.

THE CERTIFICATION comes as an eight-ship U.S. aircraft carrier battle group steams toward the Pacific coast

to carry out a sea blockade of Cuba and Nicaragua

In other action, congressional tax writers tied together a compromise plan to repeal tax withholding on interest and dividends and an administration-backed Caribbean aid package. The aid was added as a rider

## **Bonds**

the bond market. "I think we've been very conservative and prudent in how we manage our financial affairs. We've made sure we've never obligated ourselves beyond a certain very low percentage that we've set for ourselves."

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said Iowa City has a stricter bonding policy than is required by state standards. The Iowa City Council has determined that the city can bond to only 80 percent of what is allowed by the state, she said. In Iowa, the bonding level has been set at 5 percent of the market value of taxable property

in city limits. Vitosh said the council's strict guidelines leave the city with a 20 percent bonding reserve for emergencies. She said although Iowa City could issue approximately \$38 million in bonds, the city only has \$15 million in bonds issued at the present time.

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"It just hasn't been the city's policy to issue a lot of bonds," Vitosh said. "I think the council has been conservative in issuing them.' The city has never defaulted on a

bond it has issued, Vitosh said. "We wouldn't be 'Triple-A' if we had." Councilor Larry Lynch described the city as "very, very careful and very, very cautious" when budgeting and added that councils have been especially careful about over-borrowing.

"Iowa City is a fairly dynamic and growing city and I think we've been very cautious about how we handle that situation here," Lynch said.

Perret added that the city mainly bonds larger street projects and municipal facilities, while it discourages bonding on smaller street projects and maintenance and operating expenses for programs.

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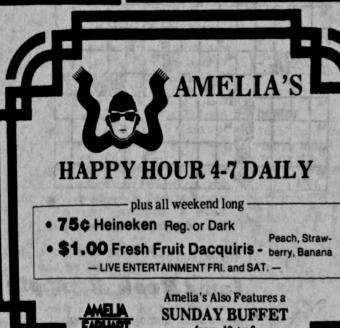
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ISRAELI NEWS REPORTS have said the troops would withdraw in stages to a line parallel with the Awali River, 25 miles from Israel's northern border - coinciding with a security belt Israel sought to prevent attacks on border towns by Palestinian guerrillas.

The decision brought sharp criticism from Gemayel and Lebanese officials in the United States to seek a broader U.S. role in efforts to win the withdrawal of foreign forces from their war-torn

country.
"We are against the partial withdrawal. We are only for the full withdrawal, complete withdrawal, of all the foreign forces from Lebanon," Gemayel said.
"The partial withdrawal means a de facto partition."

"We are talking about the life of a nation and the salvation of democracy," said his foreign minister, Elie Salem. "We are not interested in immediately accommodating the internal political in-

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The Lebanese government fears a brutal civil war in the mountains and in parts of Beirut once the Israelis pull out their tanks and security patrols.

LEBANON'S ARMY, which is being reconstructed by the United States in the aftermath of the country's civil war, plans to move into the Shouf to fill the Israeli power vacuum

But while conducting a patrol recently, the army found out how difficult it will be to replace the powerful Israelis: The Lebanese soldiers were surrounded by Druze protesters, some throwing stones and others firing arms.

The army was forced to flee. It must be decided which foreign forces, such as French troops or U.S. Marines, will be used to help the Lebanese army secure the area vacated by Israel. There likely would be opposition in Congress to using the Marines.

Another Moslem sect, Shiites, will also increase pressure in Lebanon. The Shiites are the majority in Lebanon's population of 3 million, and have long demanded more power in the central govern-

The Shiite militia, Amal, has threatened to fight the army and it could also cause trouble for the Israeli occupation forces in predominantly Shiite south

Its major attempt at negotiating, the Lebanese-Israeli agreement signed May 17, became worthless when Syria refused to agree to an Israeli precondition that Syrian troops withdraw before Israeli forces.

## Poland to grant political amnesty

WARSAW, Poland (UPI).—Poland's said the regime's original proposals the Solidarity underground, including arliament gave the communist would be re-introduced at another fugitives who have been on the police regime new state-of-emergency powers Wednesday to replace martial law regulations, which are expected to be lifted at the end of this week.

But in a startling reversal, several of the harshest provisions of the government's new powers were deleted from a bill extending some restrictions until

Catholic church sources claimed credit for persuading the government to drop the clauses, intended to maintain restrictions against public protest and unauthorized union activity in the period following the end of martial

parliament gave the communist would be re-introduced at another Parliament session next week, after the government reaped maximum publicity benefits from lifting martial

> Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Communist Party leader and premier, is scheduled to address Parliament today. Martial law is expected to end on Friday, Poland's national day, after more than 19 months of military rule.

> Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki appealed to the nation to support Jaruzelski's amnesty for political prisoners, to be announced today.

most-wanted list for the past 19 months, would be pardoned if they swear their loyalty to the government.

But he confirmed that key leaders of the outlawed labor union and political dissident groups already in custody would not be pardoned because they 'wanted to spark a civil war."

In Gdansk, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said some "lower-level" underground activists would turn themselves in, but Solidarity leaders would continue their opposition.

The state-run press was preparing a aw.

Parliamentary sources, however, ZAWADZKI SAID ALL members of of the regime's "normalization"

program and what was being portrayed as a victory over Solidarity.

Parliament, in approving a series of constitutional amendments with only one dissenting vote, streamlined procedures so Polish authorities can invoke the equivalent of martial law more quickly in the future.

The amendments gave the president the power to declare a state of emergency — either nationwide or on a provincial basis — any time he felt there was an internal danger to the government's authority.

No longer would it be necessary to appoint a military council as Jaruzelski did when he ordered a military crackdown on Dec. 13, 1981.

## U.S. tests military blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A carrier battle group now steaming toward Central America will spearhead a months-long exercise to test whether the United States can enforce a naval blockade of Cuba and Nicaragua, administration officials said

The eight-ship task force now off the Pacific coast of Mexico may be linked later with a second carrier battle group and a battleship on the Caribbean side of Central America in maneuvers the officials said may stretch over six months

The planned display of military might shapes up as one of the biggest seapower exercises ever conducted in the region, the officials said, and is designed to underscore American determination to protect its interests in the troubled area.

Word of the administration's goals in staging the maneuvers came with Reagan and Congress locked in battle over Central American policy, including the president's efforts to secure more military aid money for El Salvador.

REAGAN ARGUES SOVIET bloc arms flowing through Cuba and Nicaragua are being used by leftist guerrillas battling the Salvadoran government. Compounding the controversy is congressional concern over covert CIA assistance to Honduras-based in-

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Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the decision to dispatch a Navy force to the waters off Central America was "a classic case of gunboat diplomacy" and said Reagan also is "increasing our military presence in Honduras."

"It is easy to see how a shell aimed by Nicaragua against the CIA-backed forces could strike Americans and provoke another Gulf of Tonkin," he told the Senate, referring to the incident that provoked heavy American involvement in the Viet-

The eight-ship battle group along the Mexican coast - led by the carrier Ranger with a complement of 70 warplanes - was steaming slowly southward while conducting training and flight operations, defense officials said.

A battle group led by the carrier Coral Sea, now in the Mediterranean, may be ordered into the Caribbean, the administration officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the battle groups will not conduct any actual blockade or quarantine of Cuba or Nicaragua. Rather, they will "test their ability to go down there and conduct those operations (and) to test our ability



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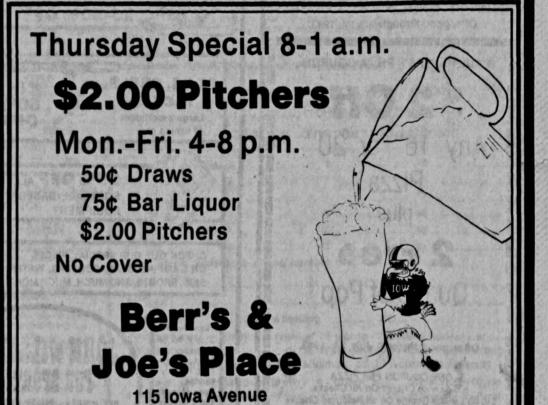
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## Chicago is sounding off over White Sox

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CHICAGO - The scoreboard was not exactly the same in Comiskey Park in 1959 as it is today, but the fireworks still erupted as they do now. Like the scoreboard, the 1959 Go-Go White Sox and the 1983 White Sox are not exactly carbon copies, yet they do share some qualities.

The year 1959 was the last time air raid sirens went off on the Southside, and for a good reason, too: The 1959 Sox had become the first White Sox team to win the pennant in 40 years.

THE 1959 Pale Hose were owned by the flamboyant Bill Veeck and managed by the ingenious Al Lopez. The team was one of great pitching, defense and speed. Also, the team possessed good clutch hitting. They won 35 out of 50 one-run games, compiling a 47-30 record at Com-

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Chicago at Milwaukee, night Toronto at Texas, night Detroit at California, night Boston at Seattle, night Baltimore at Oakland, night

### Comment

iskey Park.

It was a team built for Comiskey, a park that then had long foul lines and deep alleys (the plate was moved out eight feet before the 1983 season).

The Sox also used their speed on the bases. Besides stealing 113 bases, the 1959 Sox had the reputation of going for the extra base. The team lacked a power hitter, hitting only 92 home runs (compared to 136 in 1982).

Outfielder Al Smith summed up the team this way: "We always felt we had just as good a defensive team as anybody in either league. We always had the pitching...we didn't kill nobody with our hitting. We average, I guess three runs a game. When we'd score five, six or seven

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The keystone combination of Nellie Fox and Luis Aparacio was perhaps one of the best in baseball. Each of them led the league in putouts, assists and fielding percentage. Fox hit a sharp .306 that led the team and was named the league's MVP. Aparicio, who held down shortstop with his "Magic Glove" led off for the White Sox and led the league in stolen

BUBBA PHILLIPS played third and rounded out the left side of the infield,

results. Kontor said, were an arbitrary set

of statistics for each team. In fact, Kontor

wouldn't even reveal the results, saying

"we don't want to put our name on the

WILSON, WHO last year was an assistant

strength coach at Nebraska, said Iowa

State ranked last in the NSCA statistics.

"As far as the Big Eight is concerned, Iowa

State was the weakest team," Wilson said.

"When I got here, I was pretty shocked at

how weak this team was. Our No. 1 priority

this summer is to get our strength up and

on a par with the rest of the Big Eight."

Kontor agrees with Dervrich on the

definition of the word "strength," saying:

"It is such an ambiguous thing. Testing

procedures have been so diverse; the value

and the accuracy of the test results are

Big Eight according to strength. The vrich's philosophies differ is the type of

Another area where Wilson's and Der- 400 pounds, it is going to mean a lot more to

facilities used.

Weights

The biggest reason for the White Sox' success was the pitching. Early Wynn led the team with 22 wins against 10 losses and received the Cy Young award. Bob Shaw led the league in winning percentage by taking 75 percent of his games.

Turk Lown led the league in saves with 15, while Gerry Staley finished second with 14 and led the league in appearances with 67. Bill Pierce was 14-15 and was another great asset to the staff, as was Dick Donovan. The staff was good enough to suypport a .250 batting average, because their team ERA was 3.29.

The 1983 White Sox team is in some ways the same as 1959, and yet very different. Today's team has more power, and in its arsenal are three players capable of hitting 30 home runs ore more: **Outfielders Ron Kittle and Harold Baines** and designated hitter Greg Luzinski. Like the 1959 team, the 1983 team is in a way

Dervrich says too much emphasis is put

on whether a team uses free weights or a

weight machine. like the Universal or

Nautilus brands. "The muscle doesn't have

a brain, nose, mouth or ears," he said. "It

WHEN WILSON came to Ames after be-

ing an assistant under head strength Coach

Boyd Epley at Nebraska, he scrapped the

Nautilus machines the Cyclones used

before. "It is going out the door," he said.

'The Nautilus just doesn't build the bulk

and the strength that these guys need to

play Big Eight ball. The free weights offer

more strength, and they will give the

players better balance, and more control."

as being a reason he is a proponent of free

weights. "If a player sees he is benching

Wilson also cites his "confidence factor"

just knows it is being overloaded."

built for the park, especially since home plate has been moved out.

IN ADDITION TO good pitching, the overall speed of the team has improved. Last year the Sox stole 136 bases, and with speedsters such as Rudy Law and newly acquvired Julio Cruz, the Sox' running game is improving.

Defense has been a question mark. However, this year the Sox have filled some of the holes

Vance Law and Jerry Dybzinski have played well at third and shortstop, respectively. Julio Cruz plays a competitive second base as do players such as Tom Paciorek, Greg Walker and Mike Squires, who share duties at first base. Sox hitting - like their overall play -

has been one of streaks, unlike the 1959 team that was generally consistent. Who knows, maybe this October Chicago will hear those sirens once

him than if he is pushing 10 plates on a

ACCORDING TO a NSCA survey conduc-

ted last season, most major college football

portant their jobs are to their teams' suc-

football games, personnel does," Dervrich

"Weight training programs don't win

'There is obviously a correlation bet-

ween good strength programs and winning,

Kontor summed up the importance of a

strength and conditioning program by say-

ing, "I would say right now that if you

didn't have one, you wouldn't have a suc-

or teams like Nebraska wouldn't be so

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By Robert Ryser

While some of the young grapplers are starting to count the days until it's over, others can't seem to get enough of the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"You start marking the days off on the calendar," said Smoke Wallin, a 105-pounder from Florida. "A bunch of guys left in the beginning; it's tough.

There are a lot of "tough" wrestling camps across the country, according to some campers, but there is only one intensive camp. That's the way Iowa wrestlers like it.

"SINCE IOWA is the best wrestling school in the country, we want these kids to train like we did - intensive," said Hawkeye wrestler Bob Kauffman, who is teaching the camp for his second year. Kauffman and other Iowa wrestlers, such as Pete Bush, Ed Banach and Harlan Kistler, get paid for teaching at the camp depending on their experience. National champions are paid higher, according to Kauffman.

"This is the best wrestling camp in the country," Kauffman said.

One of the factors that may draw the interested wrestlers from the East and West Coasts is the intensive daily schedule campers are put

An average day, which isn't average by any sense, starts with running and weight training at 7 a.m. Groups run varying lengths and different paces, depending on their individual programs. An average morning run could include two miles, and a "buddy carry" at the end. The wrestlers get a break until 10 a.m.

HAWKEYE ASSISTANT Coach J. lead a technique session at 10:15. where the campers learn new moves and counter moves. Campers get a break for lunch and start "hard" wrestling at 3 p.m. Hard practices give the campers a chance to apply what they have learned that morning and previous mornings. Group leaders pair off the campers and have them wrestle a certain time period from various positions on their feet and on the mat.

After dinner, the tired campers gather for motivational talks. Outstanding wrestlers, such as threetime NCAA champion Ed Banach, and Iowa Coach Dan Gable, whose reputation is well-known throughout



the camp, talk to the young grapplers about their success and what it takes to attain it.

AND IF the campers didn't get enough weight and road work in the morning, there's more after the motivation speech. Bed check is 11 p.m., if anybody is still awake.

Obviously, this 28-day schedule is not for everybody who is looking for a good time in the summer.

These kids should be sick of it," said Kauffman. "We had twins from California quit after the second day because it was too hard."

At \$750 per grappler, the parents of those two had quite a bill to pay. Kauffman said the camp drop-out total has been somewhere around 20 so far. These drop-outs have proven to be the exception, however.

ONE CAMPER from Glenbard, Ill., sidelined with a broken leg, said he was disappointed he couldn't finish out the camp. In fact, the only grapplers found off the mats in the afternoons are those who are injured. The general concensus is that Coach Robinson's camp is exceptional and worthwhile.

"They say it's hard to tell how good we're getting, 'cause we're all improving at the same rate," said Wallin, who is sidelined, protecting sore ribs, "but the guys that came back from last year said you don't know how good you are until you go back (home). They said it's incredible how good you get."

## UI site of cage camp with class

By Steve Batterson

Next Wednesday, 120 high school basketball players will begin a summer camp on the UI campus.

There is nothing too unusual about that, considering that over 2,500 high school students have participated in the Iowa Sports School this summer. What makes this camp different is

that it features more than lay-ups, dribbling and camp picnics - it includes class work and a research paper. The camp, which is operated by the Athletes for Better Education-USA, is described by Harry Brooks, an administrative aide of the Chicago organization, as an "academic-athletic camp."

ATHLETES FOR Better Education-USA is a foundation which sets out to help young athletes learn about the academic side of college and the challenges they will face once they begin their college

'The camp was begun by Mr. Chick Scherrer (the president of the organization) when he realized through research while working on his thesis that there was a need for athletes to learn some of the skills they would need in college," Brooks

"He found that too many of the student-athletes were going to school for four years just to play basketball and they didn't have the skills that they need to do well in the

Since the first Athletes for Better Education-USA camp was held at River Forest College seven years ago, the Midwest camp has also been held at Illinois Benedictine and Wisconsin-Whitewater. The organization also sponsors camps for high school athletes in the Los Angeles, New York City and a national camp at Princeton Univer-

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us about holding the camp in Iowa City," said Jerry Strom, Iowa volunteer assistant basketball coach. "Because it is the type of camp that it is, we were able to allow them to come here. I think people will find

that this is really a good thing for the

university to have on its campus."

"We'll be having 120 of the best players from the Chicago and Illinois areas in attendance at the Iowa camp," Brooks said. "The studentathletes are nominated by their coaches and then selected by a panel of high school coaches.'

See Camp, page 8

## Phillies flirt with no-hitter, Martial I beat Astros

Hudson came within two outs of pitching the first National League nohitter in nearly two years then settled for a three-hitter Wednesday night and Joe Lefebvre cracked a grand slam among his five RBI's, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

With one out in the ninth and Hudson bidding to pitch the second no-hitter of the season, Craig Reynolds hit a blooper into short center that fell among center fielder Bob Dernier, shortstop Ivan DeJesus and second baseman Kiko Garcia.

HUDSON, 24, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound right-hander playing just his third year of professional baseball, used a sharpbreaking curveball in his bid. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched a no-hitter against Boston on July 4 earlier this year. The last National League no-hitter was pitched by Houston's Nolan Ryan on Sept. 26, 1981 against Los Angeles.

It was Hudson's second complete game. He allowed two walks and

After Reynolds' looper, Denny Walling hit a two-run homer, his first homer of the year, to thwart Hudson's bid for his first major-league shutout and Dickie Thon followed with his 13th homer to make it 10-3.

LEFEBVRE GAVE Hudson all the help he needed in the first inning off loser Mike Scott, 5-4, with his first career grand slam and his fifth homer of the year. The blast followed an in- hit total to 3,950.

Last National League no-hitters

Most recent no-hitters, listed by clubs.

Atlanta - Phil Niekro, Aug. 5, 1973, vs. San

Chicago Cubs - Milt Pappas, Sept. 2, 1972,

San Francisco.

San Francisco - John Montefusco, Sept. 29, None - New York, San Diego.

field single by Pete Rose, a single by Mike Schmidt and a walk to Joe

The Phillies added a run in the second when Hudson was hit by a pitch, reached second on a walk to Dernier, got to third on Rose's single and scored on a wild pitch.

They scored again in the sixth when DeJesus singled and scored on a sacrifice, a stolen base and Dernier's sacrifice fly. They added three runs in the seventh on a two-run single by Bo Diaz and a run-scoring single by Hudson. Philadelphia added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Lefebvre. Rose went 4-for-5 to boost his career

## Hawks, ISU differ on weight programs

By Steve Riley

Flying bodies won't be the only things clashing on Sept. 10 when Iowa and Iowa State play football in Ames. There will also be a collision of philosophies - those held by the teams' respective strength and conditioning coaches.

The Iowa strength and conditioning philosophy, taught by fourth-year Coach Bill Dervrich, is simple: Avoid injuries. "What we try to do is individually improve the physical at-tributes to prevent injuries," he said. "We won't eliminate all injuries, but we hope to prevent the serious ones."

Iowa State's strength and conditioning program is under new leadership. The new strength coach is Tom Wilson. His philosophy is also simple: Instill

HE SAYS this is part of avoiding injuries. "If you have confidence in your strength and conditioning, you won't

think about getting injured," he said. Wilson said he wants his players to know how they compare in strength to players from opposing teams. "I think there is a definite need to compare strength with other teams. It all goes back to that confidence thing.

Dervrich said he "doesn't get into that comparing thing ... What is strength, anyway? We don't have bench-press contests between football teams." He added that he had "no idea" where Iowa ranks in comparison



**Bill Dervrich** 

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to the rest of the Big Ten concerning

INDEED, IT is almost statistically impossible, under current standards to compare the strength of football teams. At least that is a fact according to Ken Kontor, the executive director of the National Strength and Condition ing Association (NSCA) in Lincoln,

Kontor said comparing the strength of the Hawkeyes with that of the Cyclones "is like comparing apples and

Last year, the NSCA tried to rank the See Weights, page !

## "My father asked the relative to get out of the taxi and that's the last we've seen of him."

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Mehran Bashiri, a member of the Baha'i faith, speaks to the press in the Iowa City Library Thursday afternoon. Bashiri believes his father, who is missing in Iran, was abducted as a result of persecution of followers of the Baha'i faith by the Khomeini regime.

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