

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Price: 20 cents
#1983 Student Publications Inc.

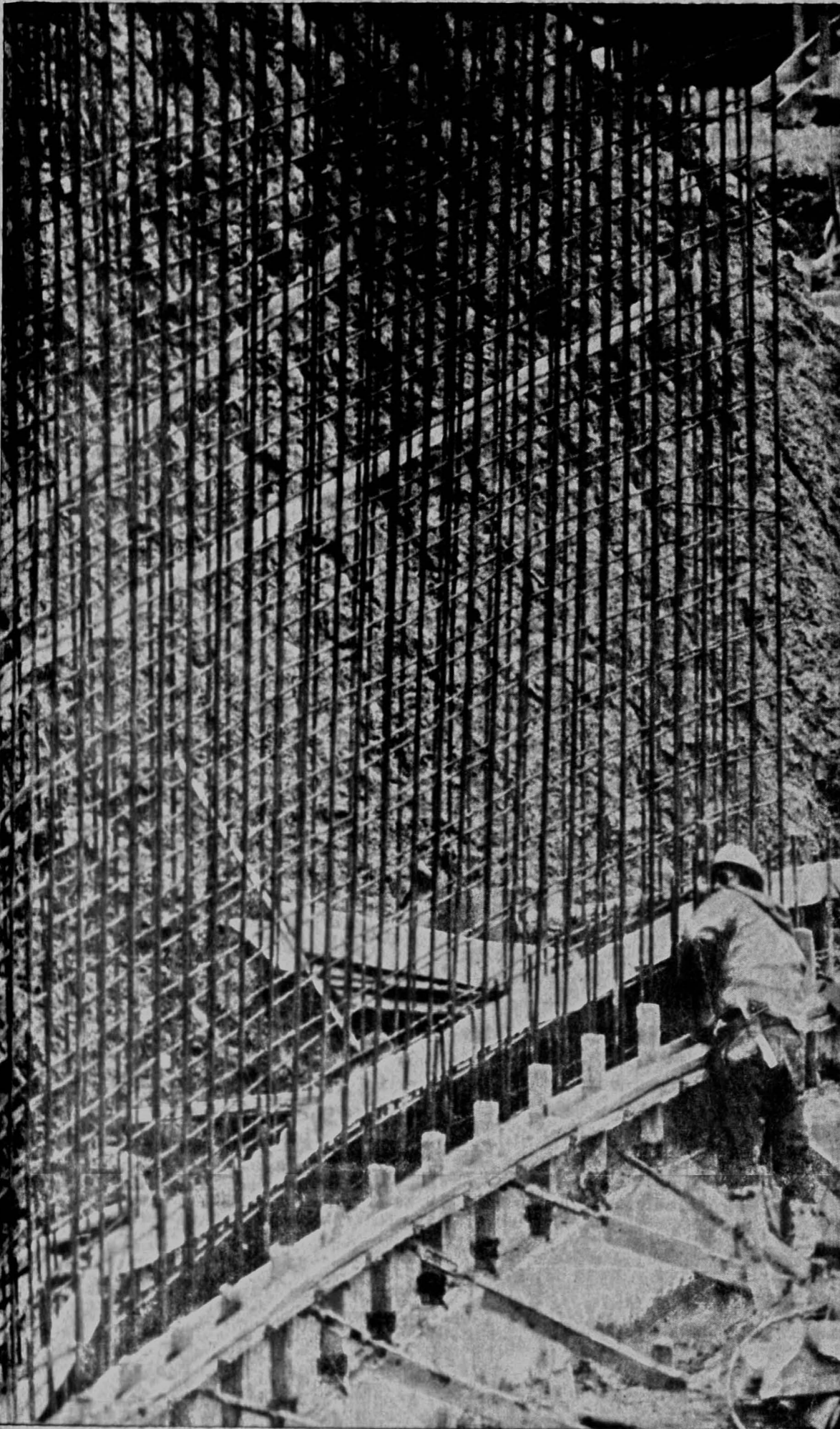
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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Vertical hold

A worker checks his progress with a level on the construction site of the new UI College of Law building Tuesday afternoon. The vertical rods support concrete to be poured for the \$15 million project.

U.S., Israel agree to new military ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, seeking to bury past differences and foster a new era of cooperation, Tuesday agreed to a sweeping series of new military ties.

After two days of talks with the Israeli leader, Reagan announced formation of a joint political-military committee with Israel that will consider joint military maneuvers and planning between the two countries as well as the positioning of U.S. military equipment on Israeli soil.

The announcement marked a change from the often strained relations under Shamir's predecessor, Menachem Begin.

In effect, the decision revived the Memorandum of Understanding between Washington and Israel that was suspended a month after it was signed Nov. 30, 1981, following Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights. At that time the terms were not put on paper.

The agreements appeared to signal closer U.S.-Israeli relations than at any time since before Israel's invasion of Lebanon June 6, 1982, and at a time when U.S. Marines are bogged down under fire in Beirut and Israel's economy is in its worst shape since the Jewish state was born nearly 36 years ago.

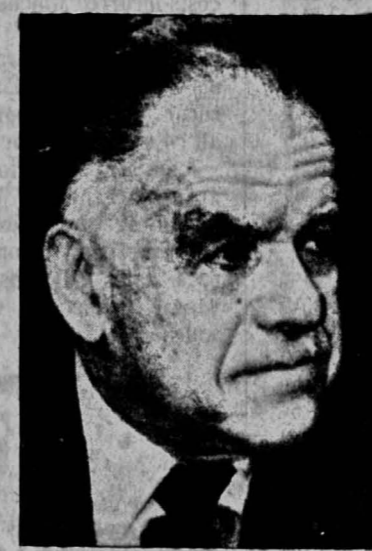
REAGAN SAID of the joint commission, "This group will give priority attention to the threat to our mutual interest posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East.

"Among the specific areas to be considered are combined planning, joint exercises and requirements for repositioning of U.S. equipment in Israel," he said.

The joint military committee is to hold its first meeting in Washington in January.

Among specific steps agreed on is the lifting of an embargo on the shipment of cluster shells to Israel, imposed more than a year ago amid allegations the weapons had been used against civilians during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. A senior U.S. official said the sales would resume, however, only in accord with "a satisfactory usage agreement that contains a definitive guarantee against violations."

IN ADDITION, Reagan said the United States will "take a number of other concrete steps aimed at bolstering Israel's economy and security," including better terms for military



Yitzhak Shamir



Ronald Reagan

Reagan-Shamir agreements

- Formation of a political-military committee with Israel that will consider joint military maneuvers.
- Combined planning, joint exercises and requirements for repositioning of U.S. equipment in Israel.
- Lifting of an embargo on the shipment of cluster-bomb shells to Israel.
- Permission for Israel to use upward of \$550 million in military assistance funds for development of the Lavi aircraft, and Israeli participation in the production of certain U.S. weapons systems.
- Negotiation of a free-trade area that would facilitate Israeli exports to the United States to ease a trade imbalance.
- Consideration of additions and changes to the aid package, such as converting loans to grants, in recognition of Israel's serious economic problems. Israel wants half of its military aid — \$850 million — converted.

assistance and negotiation of a much-sought free-trade agreement.

As he left the White House, Shamir said the United States and Israel would "proceed on the road to peace with increased vigor" as a result of the discussions, but gave no hint that underlying sticking points had been overcome.

"I return to Jerusalem strengthened in my conviction that with the aid of the United States of America, and fortified by the friendship of its people and government, a strong Israel can indeed achieve peace."

Shamir, formerly Israeli foreign minister, succeeded Begin in September. Monday was his first meeting with Reagan as prime minister.

U.S. officials indicated Shamir maintained his opposition to Reagan's September 1982 Middle East peace plan and was unbudged by the president's prodding on the issue of Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

But Reagan said he and Shamir "agreed on the need to increase our cooperation in areas where our in-

terests coincide."

The U.S. official said the new areas of military cooperation clearly were meant as "a message" to Syria and the Soviet Union but, "It is not a message or threat of a military axis against the Arabs."

SHAMIR BRANDED Syria "a major threat to the peace in our area by occupying more than 60 percent of Lebanon and by its massive concentration of Soviet arms and personnel on Syrian territory."

Reagan said he and Shamir "found a common concern with the Soviet presence and arms buildup in Syria" and reaffirmed their "commonly held goals of a sovereign, independent Lebanon."

With Lebanese president Amin Gemayel due to arrive today for urgent talks on ways to remove foreign forces from Lebanon, Reagan and Shamir remained firm in their support of a May 17 withdrawal agreement. See Agreements, page 8

Experts tell nuclear dangers as West Germans block base

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Police arrested protesters blocking a U.S. base Tuesday for the fourth straight day, hauling demonstrators from the path of a heavily guarded truck convoy believed to be carrying parts for nuclear missiles.

The arrests came as West German military experts told a parliamentary committee the nuclear arms race was dangerous and threatened to run out of control.

Four of the 27 protesters were arrested, bringing to 46 the number

arrested at the U.S. artillery base at Mutlangen, near Stuttgart, since Saturday.

A police spokesman said 27 protesters sat and lay in a road leading to the main gate at 3 a.m. in freezing temperatures as a military convoy of 14 huge truck transports escorted by 10 police cars tried to enter the base.

The protesters said the vehicles carried components for new U.S. Pershing-2 rockets arriving for storage before being made operational by the end of the year.

The Pentagon has confirmed Pershing-2 parts arrived in West Germany but neither Washington nor Bonn have said where the weapons would be stored while being prepared for deployment.

THE PROTESTERS said demonstrations would continue until the weekend.

Under the current NATO plan, 108 Pershing-2 missiles will be stationed in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles. See Missiles, page 8

U.S. and Russians reconvene talks on reduction of strategic weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union Tuesday resumed talks on long-range nuclear weapons despite the Soviet walkout last week from parallel talks on medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. and Soviet delegations at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, met for three hours and 15 minutes and agreed to meet again Thursday.

Last Wednesday Moscow had broken off talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces, or Eurormissiles, after the

West German parliament approved the NATO deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

There had been speculation the Soviets would also break off the long-range talks but the delegation turned up for the scheduled session.

But chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov, coming out of the START session, accused the United States of blocking progress.

"There is no progress up to now," Karpov told reporters in English. "As

I have explained many times, the position of the American side is not for an agreement."

Despite the Soviet Union's threats to break off "Geneva arms talks," it never made fully clear whether it meant only the INF negotiations or START as well. The latest session had been watched as an indicator of Moscow's willingness to continue nuclear arms control talks with the United States. See Talks, page 8

Inside

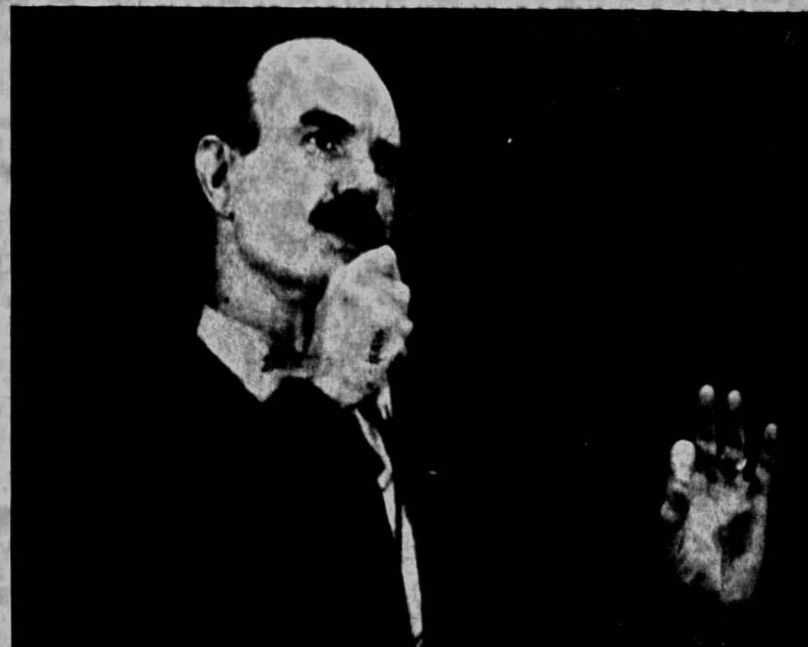
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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light snow; high in the upper teens to the low 20s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with a low in the low teens. The high Thursday should be in the upper 20s. The better to chill you as you line up outside to buy a Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas 1983.

Liddy: The world is a bad neighborhood



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

As Watergate veteran John Dean has described it, G. Gordon Liddy's performance Tuesday night "trivializes the unsettling realities of Watergate as a big joke in a road show that brings people into lecture halls as if they were visiting a carnival."

Although the turnout of 1,200 people in the Union Main Lounge was impressive, Liddy admitted that the majority of college students do not know why he is famous.

Liddy has a long history in law and FBI work, yet he gained notoriety for his role in the Watergate break-in.

G. Gordon Liddy: "A nation's spies are its eyes and ears, and without them the nation would be blind and deaf."

Despite his involvement, Liddy refused to testify — in the tradition of FBI loyalty and secrecy — and was sentenced in 1973 for nine felonies to a term of 20 years. His sentence was commuted in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter, and he was released in September of that year.

"How old were most of you during Watergate? 8? You weren't watching the Watergate hearings on TV, you were watching the Flintstones," Liddy told the audience.

AUDIENCE REACTION to Liddy was mixed, with applause for both some incriminating questions and for Liddy's glib, side-stepping responses.

By far the greatest applause occurred when a male student asked about Liddy's famous childhood incident of eating a rat. The student then pulled on a rat mask and held up a sign, "Eat Me." In the midst of laughter and applause Liddy told the student,

"You're the wrong sex."

Throughout his speech Liddy stressed the idea that Americans are dependent upon illusion to make life more pleasant.

Liddy said the vast majority of American citizens have confused how the world really is and how they would like to think it is.

"The world is a very bad neighborhood," Liddy said, and he added that most Americans are waiting for a savior.

Although Liddy realizes Americans are offended with the idea of the U.S. government's clandestine activities, he maintains that clandestine investigative service is a reality and a necessity for all governments.

Liddy said investigative spying has two aims: to determine the capabilities of other countries — whether those assets would be used for or against the United States — and See Liddy, page 8

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Briefly

United Press International

U.S. war exercises charged

Nicaragua charged Tuesday that U.S. warships and planes were "maneuvering in national waters" off the Pacific coast. The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said it has spotted a fleet of U.S. military ships just off the coast off Puerto Sandino.

The United States denied that it had any warships off the Nicaraguan coast. One U.S. official said in response to the Nicaraguan allegations, "We hear this about once every two weeks."

West Bank Jews stage sit-in

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank — About 70 Jewish settlers began a sit-in Tuesday in the center of the most populous Arab city on the West Bank and vowed to stay there until the army clamps down on rock-throwing Arabs in the area.

The sit-in coincided with the 36th anniversary of the U.N. partition resolution dividing Palestine into Israeli and Arab states, and followed an ax attack on a Jewish settler Monday, and what the settlers charged was a spate of rock throwings by Arabs against Jewish vehicles on West Bank roads.

Reagan signs dairy aid bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday signed a bill to aid dairy and tobacco farmers just hours after voicing concern about its cost. The proposal, which the administration opposed, is the latest effort by Congress to grapple with the cost of the dairy program, estimated to be \$2.7 billion this year.

The legislation will provide a direct payment to farmers of \$10 for every 100 pounds of milk they do not produce in an effort to restrain production.

Quoted...

Iowa has a reputation for being a superb training ground for professors who then work elsewhere.

—Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, talking about UI President James O. Freedman's proposal to increase endowments for faculty and doctoral students. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

The local chapter of Bread for the World will provide information on the organization and its current legislative efforts toward human needs and world security at a table in the Union Landmark Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Health Sciences Library will sponsor the showing of "Priory, the Only Hope I've Got" and "Trauma Care: A Life at Stake" as part of the Media Break film series from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 401.

"Kampuchean Refugee Children and the U.N.: In Whose Best Interest?" will be the topic of a talk by Amanda Potterfield at 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Program in Asian Civilizations and the Women in Development Program.

The Student International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor their annual Television Anchor Forum at 2:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Panelists include Dave Shay of KGAN, Ron Steele of KWWL, and Craig Maurer of KCRG. The program is free and open to the public.

The University Careers Office will hold a registration meeting at 4 p.m. for all seniors in Liberal Arts and Business who wish to participate in on-campus interviews.

The Westlawn French House will sponsor a French Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall.

The Public Relations Society of America will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center.

EARTHWORDS, the undergraduate literary/arts magazine will meet at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, Currier Residence Hall.

"Stress Management" will be the topic of the Leadership Series presentation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 117 Macbride Hall.

The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. for people interested in planning for a Native American Symposium to be held in Spring 1984. The meeting will be at 308 Melrose Ave.

The UI Ski Club/Team will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II Van Allen Hall. A movie will be shown.

The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The film is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and Bilingual Education.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

The Bisexual Support Group will hold a business meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will be held at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

Tertulia Espanola will be sponsored by the Spanish House at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Advent vesper at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge at Old Brick.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Abuse treatment payments by county prompt new panel

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors formed a committee to develop a policy dealing with out-of-county substance abuse treatment payments exceeding \$500 at its informal meeting Tuesday.

The committee was formed in response to differing opinions from the Iowa attorney general's office and the Johnson County attorney's office on a section of the Iowa Code.

According to the Iowa Code, a county must pay for 25 percent of the substance abuse treatment of its residents if they receive treatment in another county. But if the cost of the treatment exceeds \$500, the code states, "The approval of the board of supervisors is required for payment by a county for costs incurred which exceed a total of \$500 for one year for treatment."

The attorney general's office set forth an opinion on the state code last April, stating that county supervisors must approve and pay for 25 percent of all costs incurred for a patient in one year.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the attorney general's interpretation of the word "approval" was "extraordinarily narrow." The Johnson County attorney's opinion concerning the code states, "Boards have discretion in deciding whether the county will pay for treatment costs which exceed \$500."

The committee consists of Supervisor Dick Myers, Riley Grimes, clerk in the Johnson County Auditor's office, and Art Schut, executive director of Mideastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

Grimes said the supervisors requested the opinion of the county attorney's office because Johnson County has been billed more than \$500 for the treatment of a Johnson County man now receiving treatment in Clinton County.

Grimes said the question before the supervisors in this case is whether they will pay more than \$500. The committee will present the board with a policy on how to handle such cases in the future.

Each year Johnson County averages seven cases in which residents receive substance abuse treatment in other counties, Grimes said. The treatments total between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year, he said.

Schut said he believes the supervisors should have the right to control the treatment costs of Johnson County residents when these costs exceed \$500.

"The county funds a local substance abuse treatment agency and Johnson County residents should go there," Schut said. "If they (county residents) go other places, the county should have control over" how much is spent for their treatment, he said.

White said the question over the code might ultimately be solved through litigation between a county and a treatment center requesting payment, or by the Iowa Legislature.

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UI, city

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Officials from Iowa City met Tuesday afternoon to discuss interests of the city and university concerning the reconstruction of the low bridge next year.

The Iowa Department of Transportation has notified the city that funds have been allocated for reconstruction of the bridge under the Federal Replacement program.

Assistant City Engineer Ron Gannon said both the Burlington Benton Street bridges are priorities on the DOT's list, and are slated for reconstruction in 1985 and 1986.

Gannon said the city will receive a formal letter of funding details in two or three weeks. He said federal funds cover about 55 percent of the estimated cost of the reconstruction, about \$650,000. He could not say the starting date for the project, saying it depends on when the bids are received.

BOB LENTFER of Shivers Associates, Iowa City, is the project, said the UI is the reconstruction because utilities on the present bridge approaches to and from the university property.

The UI also has an inter-

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Metro

UI, city involved in bridge plans

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Officials from Iowa City and the UI met Tuesday afternoon to discuss "the interests of the city and the university" concerning the scheduled reconstruction of the Iowa Avenue bridge next year.

The Iowa Department of Transportation has notified the city that federal funds have been allocated for the reconstruction of the 67-year-old bridge under the Federal Aid Bridge Replacement program.

Assistant City Engineer Denny Gannon said both the Burlington Street and Benton Street bridges are also "high priorities" on the DOT's reconstruction list, and are slated for reconstruction in 1985 and 1986.

Gannon said the city expects to receive a formal letter outlining the funding details in two or three weeks. Gannon said federal funds will cover about 55 percent of the estimated \$1.18 million cost of the construction, or about \$650,000. He could not pinpoint the starting date for the construction, saying it depends on when plans are finalized and the bids are accepted.

BOB LENTFER of Shive-Hattery & Associates, Iowa City, engineers for the project, said the UI is involved in the reconstruction because it has some utilities on the present bridge and the approaches to and from the bridge are on university property.

The UI also has an interest in the

construction of the bridge because Iowa Avenue is one of the main thoroughfares for pedestrians between the east and west campuses. Lentfer said pedestrian traffic cannot be allowed on the bridge during much of the estimated 10-month construction period for safety reasons and for the convenience of workers. He added that keeping the bridge open while it was under construction would add to the cost of the project.

Lentfer said project engineers anticipated the pedestrian problem during the design phase of the project and proposed building a temporary walkway over the Iowa River, from the spiral walkway on Riverside Drive to the walk west of the English-Philosophy Building.

Gannon said the bridge plans allow approximately \$85,000 to pay for construction of the walkway.

One of the topics brought up at Tuesday's meeting was whether the UI or the city should pay for the walkway.

"WE TALKED ABOUT the interests of the city and the university," at the meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin said. "We wanted cooperation from both (the city and the UI) to develop a proposal that would satisfy both sides." Berlin added that sharing the cost of the walkway was discussed, but no concrete proposals were made at the meeting.

"The university and the city staff will meet again to discuss the walkway funding," Berlin said. "Then, on a specific date we'll go back to the city

council" to propose a plan.

UI Acting Associate Vice President for Finance, Casey Mahon, said both the UI and the city share a common interest in building a temporary walkway.

"Both the university and the city have an interest in getting pedestrians across the river," Mahon said. She ad-

ded that working with the city on projects is not unusual for the UI. "The university has cooperated with the city on other projects through the years, such as the sharing of recreation facilities."

Mahon said the UI would have to get the final proposal for the walkway approved by the state Board of Regents.

Woman charged with theft

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Iowa City police arrested and charged an Oskaloosa, Iowa, woman Monday on eight counts of theft, for allegedly taking merchandise from several area retail stores.

Joy Lee Crew was apprehended at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center mall for taking merchandise valued at \$39.80. Police also reported that they found in her possession \$32.40 in merchandise allegedly taken from Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., \$14.00 in items from Younkers, and \$36.99 in merchandise from Sears. A police spokeswoman said she was not sure if the items from Sears and Younkers were from the Iowa City branches of those stores.

Crew was charged with fourth-degree theft for allegedly stealing \$94.73 in merchandise from People's Drugs. Store employees at People's have not yet determined from which of their stores the merchandise came.

Third-degree theft charges were also

filed against Crew for allegedly taking \$147.50 in merchandise from Kirlin's Hallmark store in the Sycamore Mall and \$345.45 in items from a J.C. Penney store.

Thefts: UI Campus Security received several reports of burglaries on campus over the Thanksgiving break.

Lee Shope, Director of the Weeg Computing Center, reported that two IBM circuit boards valued at \$500 were stolen from Room 101 in the Lindquist Center Sunday or Monday.

Ken Hibben, N360 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported that his french horn, valued at \$750, and miscellaneous items valued at \$101 were taken from his room during the Thanksgiving break.

Doug Svobodny and Brian Brazell, N402 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported that stereo equipment, cameras, calculators and miscellaneous items with a combined value of \$1,290 were taken from their room last week.

Theft: Steve Richardson of Scheurman-Richardson, Inc., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that seven paintings with a combined value of \$1081.60 were stolen July 15 from condominiums located at 221 River St.

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Freedman's proposals for future receive high marks from UI faculty

By Robyn Griggs Staff Writer

UI Faculty Senate members presented favorable opinions on UI President James O. Freedman's "Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa" at their meeting Tuesday.

Freedman, who says his plan is "designed to nourish and strengthen the intellectual quality" at the UI, in September made the proposal to increase endowments for faculty members and outstanding doctoral students, as well as to establish a UI center for advanced learning.

The proposal is expected to cost more than \$100 million, but Freedman said this funding will be provided by "a major gifts campaign planned to take at least five years."

If the campaign to raise funds for the proposal is successful, Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the UI would be "shooting for about 50 fully endowed chairs."

"Five or six chairs will make a difference," said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs. "We seek even more."

"THE PROPOSAL will not work unless we have full cooperation of the university," Freedman told the senate Tuesday, adding that all faculty members must "devote themselves to major efforts to maintain human resources" through the proposal.

"At a difficult time for the university, with fiscal restraints surrounding us, it is uplifting to hear President Freedman go about a proposal for bettering the univer-

sity," said Joanne McCloskey, associate professor in the UI College of Nursing.

She said the first part of the proposal, seeking endorsements to support a larger number of endowments, would be beneficial because it would "make it evident to junior faculty members that there are rewards for excellence."

James Van Allen, head of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department, said he also "embraces" this part of the proposal because "endowed professorships are a well-known device for attracting quality individuals from other places."

He also said he supports the proposal because "support from other sources (not tuition or state funds) is what makes our university excellent."

"It is clear that without such outside support we would be operating on the level of an advanced high school," he said, urging his colleagues to "generate outside support."

DARWIN TURNER, director of the UI Afro-American Studies program, said the proposal has "value that extends beyond this campus and this university," bringing "prestige" to the UI.

"This administration has in the past year and a half begun to build an identity and a theme," Remington said. "President Freedman has asked us to build a covenant of quality... to dream of what can be rather than of what we are."

The UI Liberal Arts College has been collecting the opinions of faculty members, according to Laster, and the majority of responses have been favorable to the proposal. The opinions are currently being

studied by the college's executive committee.

"My personal reactions obviously have been influenced by, if not determined by, those individual responses I have heard," Laster said.

"Iowa has a reputation for being a superb training ground for professors who then work elsewhere," he said, adding the proposal could help to "keep such people here and attract our fair share of the hotshots from other institutions."

IN ADDITION, he said the proposed center for advanced study would be "an area of attraction to potential donors (of funds) and would be a significant source of attraction for outstanding students."

"I am particularly pleased that it (the proposal) emphasizes those areas in which state support is not likely to be available," he said, adding there must be "a major, continuing effort" by all faculty members to continue vying for state support while launching the fund-raising campaign.

Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, will be in charge of the task of collecting the \$100 million. He warned that funds "will not be available immediately and will likely be restrictive."

"Everyone's objective, of course, is to make every gift as general as possible, but you have to be realistic and know that most donors will have some reason for donating, and therefore will earmark the gift," he said.

Although fund raising will be a slow process, Wyrick said "meticulous planning is well underway. I think much progress has been made."

Mother sues man, local businesses involved in daughter's car accident

By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

A woman whose daughter was injured in a July 24, 1982, car accident is suing the driver of the other vehicle and the businesses that allegedly sold him alcohol on the night of the collision, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Bonnie Emison, mother of Pamela Jean Emison, claims that Paul Eugene Arp was intoxicated when he collided with Pamela Emison's car. Emison also claims Arp approached Pamela Emison after the accident and "threatened her not to disclose to the police that he was the driver of the vehicle that collided with her, intending to cause an imminent apprehension of harm."

Emison is suing the Hilltop Lounge and Randall's grocery store for allegedly selling alcohol to Arp before the accident.

Emison is also suing the owner of the car Arp was driving and the owner and the driver of another car involved in the accident.

Emison is asking for an unspecified amount in damages to cover medical and health care expenses for the injuries to Pamela Emison and for the "total destruction and loss of use of her automobile."

Courts

An Iowa City man filed a \$75,000 suit Tuesday against a man who allegedly assaulted him, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Douglas K. Crone claims that Larry Shannon, who is also an Iowa City resident, "maliciously" assaulted him on March 16, 1983.

Crone's suit states he sustained permanent injuries to his head and left arm from the assault. Crone claims he has suffered a loss of earnings due to the injuries and he will be forced to pay further medical expenses to treat those injuries.

A suit filed against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for \$729.50 was dismissed Nov. 23, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The Friends of Old Brick corporation filed the suit May 23, to collect "rent of our facilities (at 26 E. Market St.) and for damages to same on Feb. 5, 1983."

Two men were charged with possession of marijuana and several other drugs after being stopped Monday for a traffic viola-

tion, Johnson County District Court records state.

Mark K. Varner, 25, of Houston, Tex., and Scott W. Unkrich, 22, of Cedar Rapids, were stopped while driving in Coralville. After Coralville police officers cited Varner for the traffic violation, he was released. The officers then learned Varner had an outstanding felony warrant from Linn County.

The two men were stopped again and Varner was arrested. During a search of the vehicle, police allegedly discovered marijuana in the glove compartment and a plastic bag containing four bottles of pills, including Darvon, Empirin and Fustin.

Varner's preliminary hearing will be Dec. 8. Unkrich's will be Dec. 13.

An Iowa City man was sentenced to two years of probation in Johnson County District Court Tuesday for a charge of delivery of cocaine.

James Richard Miller, 29, RR 3, delivered a substance that was later positively tested as cocaine to a special agent for the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Oct. 15, 1982.

Miller was ordered to pay \$310 in restitution to the DCI and \$36.25 to Johnson County for court costs.

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National news School argued WASHINGTON - A lawyer asked the Supreme Court to avoid an "all-or-nothing" scope of a key women's justice discrimination in the Justice Department urged the nine justices to take a "middle line" approach broadly the 1972 eradicate sex bias in schools. "I think we can walk the middle line," Bator told the Justices on a case brought by a small private college. He said the law should be specific school "programs" receive federal assistance. "The money does not go around to every activity," Bator argued, saying that should not be interfering with other activities. Grove City, wanting to avoid intervention, contends it is not at all to Title IX of the 1972 because it received federal aid. Arguing for Grove City of Rochester, N.Y., said opening itself even a crack "will bind the institution to federal government."

Astronauts SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas, the shuttle astronaut into human guinea pigs Tuesday sickness experiments that something resembling a torso. The astronauts were pulled out of the mission and sometimes shocked. They were bound around the neck and released in midair. They were spun around while a video camera mounted on the shuttle orbiter recorded the scene. University of Iowa Spring 1984 COURSE CHANGES Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses available, pending, cancellations, this space each day of registration in numeric order.

National news

School sex discrimination argued in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration lawyer asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to avoid an "all-or-nothing approach" and narrow the scope of a key women's rights law that bans sex discrimination in schools and colleges.

Justice Department attorney Paul Bator urged the nine justices during oral arguments to take a "middle line" approach to the question of how broadly the 1972 law can be used to eradicate sex bias in schools receiving federal money.

"I think we can walk the plank here on a middle line," Bator told the high court during arguments on a case brought to it by Grove City College, a small private school near Pittsburgh.

He said the law should be applied only to specific school "programs or activities" that receive federal assistance.

"The money does not follow the student around to every activity a student engages in," Bator argued, saying the federal government should not be interfering where its aid does not reach.

Grove City, wanting to stay free of federal intervention, contends it should be not subject at all to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 because it receives no federal money.

Arguing for Grove City, lawyer David Lascell of Rochester, N.Y., said the school fears that opening itself even a crack to federal oversight "will bind the institution forever and ever to the federal government."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS GROUPS maintain the college does benefit from federal aid because some of its 2,200 students receive federal student grants and loans, which they use to pay tuition and room and board.

They have filed papers urging the high court to declare the entire school must abide by the federal sex discrimination law, which they credit with expanding women's opportunities in college sports and better-paying professions over the last decade.

The Reagan administration in August staked out its middle-of-the-road approach to the law that displeases both women's rights groups and the college.

The administration argues student aid is enough to make even a private college subject to the federal sex discrimination law. But it also contends only the specific school "programs or activities" receiving federal aid are covered.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, along with Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist, questioned whether a private school would become subject to the sex discrimination law if it accepts money from students receiving welfare or Social Security, as opposed to federal student loans.

But Bator said welfare and Social Security funds are different. Because they are not aimed at subsidizing education, he said, they do not obligate those who accept the money to abide by the law banning sex discrimination in education.

Panel investigates organized crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime reaches into every aspect of American life, costing taxpayers billions of dollars, threatening personal safety and fostering "human misery," the nation's top law enforcers testified Tuesday.

"Organized crime is a subject that affects all of us every day but generally is hidden from public view," Attorney General William French Smith declared at the opening session of the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

"It causes our taxes to go up, it adds to the cost of what we buy, and, worst of all, it threatens our personal safety and that of our families — indeed our very freedom."

Smith joined FBI Director William Webster and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Francis Mullen in decrying the effects of organized crime on society.

The crime panel, established last year by President Reagan, has two years and a \$5.5 million budget to explore the nation's organized crime problem and recommend ways to combat it.

"Our mandate is a broad one," said the commission chairman, Judge Irving Kaufman of New York. "The power of organized crime as an institution continues unabated."

WEBSTER SAID the nation is plagued by the traditional La Cosa Nostra families, which had their roots centuries ago in Italy, as well as the newer crime syndicates of prison and motorcycle gangs that have flourished in the last decade.

"Although these criminal groups have often been glamorized in books, movies and television, they are associations of career criminals who operate with utter contempt for our laws and the rights of others," Webster said.

"In short, they are purveyors of crime, violence, death and human misery."

There are few businesses and industries that are not affected by organized criminal enterprises, costing Americans billions of dollars each year, Webster said.

"Such organizations are involved in every conceivable type of crime, including extortion, pornography, labor racketeering, bribery and murder," Webster said. "Their main sources of revenue, however, are narcotics and gambling."

Webster said two areas need more attention — organized crime infiltration of labor unions and international drug trafficking.

He also said it is important to make sure drug-producing countries know the United States is serious about stopping the flow of illegal drugs.

"On the agenda, this issue has not yet achieved the status where we are willing to push and push hard," Webster said.

Birth certificates offered for dolls

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — To avoid disappointing children — and adults — who won't be getting a Cabbage Patch doll under the Christmas tree, St. Luke's Hospital is offering birth certificates for any type of doll, officials said Tuesday.

The Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, which come with their own birth certificates and adoption papers, have been creating stampedes in toy departments this season.

Because there is a shortage of the unique

dolls, St. Luke's Hospital has agreed to complete and mail out its Birthcare certificates for any doll — even those "born" before the Christmas 1983 season.

"We know children's babies are very real to them," said Myrt Bowers, vice president of nursing at St. Luke's.

"When our Birthcare Center staff heard some children were being disappointed at not being able to adopt a certain brand of doll, we thought we could help a little and

let them adopt any doll."

To obtain a birth certificate before Christmas, prospective parents must submit the doll's vital statistics — name, parent's name, birth weight, birth date and presiding doctor — to St. Luke's before Dec. 15.

The information, along with the requesting party's name and address, should be sent to St. Luke's Birthcare Certificate, 1026 A Avenue NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52402.

Astronauts participate in sickness tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — In the name of science, the shuttle astronauts turned themselves into human guinea pigs Tuesday for a series of space sickness experiments that turned Spacelab into something resembling a torture chamber.

The astronauts were pulled to the floor by elastic cords, and sometimes shocked at the same time. They were bounced around on elastic cords and released in midair.

They were spun around in a restraining chair while a video camera mounted in the helmet of the

chair snapped pictures of their wide-open eyes.

The experiments were designed to provide more clues to space motion sickness and to how the body adapts to weightlessness.

Space sickness ranges from loss of appetite and mild headaches to severe nausea and vomiting. Half those who fly in space suffer from it, but researchers have not pinpointed its cause.

The tests focused on measurement of the inner ear vestibular systems that help the body maintain balance and upright posture in gravity.

Table with columns for course numbers and titles, including 'Early registration is now in progress' and 'NEW CRS. DEPT. SEC.'.

Table with columns for course numbers and titles, including 'CNCLD. DEPT. SEC.' and 'NOT AVAIL. DEPT. SEC.'.

Large table listing course changes for the University of Iowa Spring Semester, including course numbers, titles, and registration information.

Large table listing course changes for the University of Iowa Spring Semester, including course numbers, titles, and registration information.

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Advertisement for RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS, for Academic Year 1984-85, with salary of \$3100 and application deadline of December 14, 1983.

Advertisement for Clarity diamonds, featuring an image of a diamond ring and text: 'Clarity How it determines a diamond's value.'

Advertisement for AFTERNOON WARM-UP SPECIAL at IMU Pantry, featuring images of a hot cocoa mug and a croissant, with prices: HOT COCOA 25¢, CROISSANT 75¢.

Large advertisement for Hawkeye Yearbooks, with the headline 'They're Here!' and text: 'Your 1983 Hawkeye Yearbooks can be picked up any time in the next 2 weeks at the IMU Box Office with your student I.D.'

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ARRIVED CHRISTMAS', 'TAL MOVIES', 'Fri. & Sat.', 'COFFEE', 'CO-OP', 'ICE', 'Refinishing', 'ORK', 'ates!', '7 pm.', 'TO', 'Burlington', 'own Iowa City', 'm Hanson'.

World news

Beirut Christians shelled by Druze in heaviest bombing in two months

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem militias shelled Christian sectors of Beirut Tuesday in their heaviest artillery bombardment of the capital in two months, forcing the government media to delay two television news broadcasts.

In a statement telephoned to United Press International, a Druze spokesman warned Christian communities not to send their children to school on Wednesday because more artillery battles were likely.

A spokesman for government television said a Druze faction had warned "if you broadcast news this evening we will shell you." The broadcasts were delayed while contacts were made with the "concerned parties."

When government television news finally was broadcast it reported that Christian areas of the capital had been hit by "indiscriminate" mortar, artillery and rocket attacks.

Radio reports said the Druze barrage swept from the Christian town of Jouieh north of Beirut, through the Christian neighborhoods east of the capital and onto the southern suburbs near the U.S. Marine base.

Residents scrambled for cover in basements and hallways as 700 shells crashed down, according to Christian Phalange Radio. Seven people were listed dead and 30 wounded.

Official Beirut radio identified the source of the shelling as the Upper Metn moun-



Yasser Arafat

tains, a Druze area within the Syrian-controlled sector of Lebanon, east of the capital.

IN TRIPOLI, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat pledged to leave Lebanon eventually for his headquarters in Tunisia, but he warned that talks to withdraw all Palestinian

fighters from Tripoli could take weeks or months.

Arafat said a nine-member Lebanese committee was arriving from Damascus to iron out details of last week's Saudi-Syrian agreement to end the three weeks of fighting around Tripoli.

The Druze-Christian battles followed an exchange of abductions that pushed tense Christian-Shiite relations closer to another explosion of sectarian killing.

After Christian Phalange militiamen kidnapped several Shiites on the highway south of Beirut, Moslem gunmen retaliated by seizing two buses loaded with 60 Christian employees of Middle East Airlines, the Lebanese flag carrier.

Michael Teague, a spokesman for the airline in New York, said the employees were released unharmed after two hours.

Fighting also continued between the Lebanese army and the Druze Moslem militiamen, who drove the predominantly Christian Phalange fighters from the mountains east of Beirut in September.

Druze artillery shells crashed into army positions on the ridge above Beirut, down the slopes a mile from the presidential palace. Shells also landed around Khalde, just south of the U.S. Marine base on the southern edge of Beirut.

Charges of corruption are leveled at top West German economics official

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl was rocked Tuesday by the announcement that Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff will be charged with taking \$50,000 in bribes in a corporate tax scandal.

Bonn public prosecutor Johannes Wilhelm announced the charges against Lambsdorff and said four corporate and political figures, including the president of the giant Dresdner Bank, had already been charged in the affair.

Wilhelm said he had asked that Lambsdorff's parliamentary immunity from prosecution be lifted so that the charges could be pressed. If found guilty, Lambsdorff would face a maximum five-year jail term.

Lambsdorff, questioned by reporters in Brussels after a meeting of Common Market officials, said only, "I will make a statement about it in Bonn."

A government spokesman said Lambsdorff was innocent "until a judge has decided otherwise."

Lambsdorff, who wears expensive suits and carries a silver cane, is one of West Germany's most distinctive and colorful politicians. Known as a brilliant orator in Parliament, he deflects abuse from opponents by hurling it back with a polished, assured wit.

The announcement is a serious em-



Otto Lambsdorff

barrassment for Kohl's 14-month-old coalition government and is likely to lead to cabinet changes.

Opposition Social Democratic Party leader Hans-Jochen Vogel immediately called for Lambsdorff's resignation.

WILHELM SAID LAMBSDORFF, 56, who has held the post of economics minister since 1977, would be accused of corruption and of receiving \$50,000 in pay-

ments made by the giant West German Flick conglomerate to politicians and parties in return for massive tax concessions.

Charges of corruption have already been filed against Hans Friderichs, the president of West Germany's second largest bank, Dresdner, as well as former and current Flick executives.

Friderichs asked to be suspended from his duties as Dresdner president while the charges against him stood, but former Flick deputy chairman Eberhard Von Brauchitsch described the charges as "baseless" and said they were "politically motivated."

The payments by Flick were said to be intended to gain a government write-off of \$175 million worth of taxes following Flick's sale in 1975 of its 29 percent stake in the Daimler-Benz automobile concern to the Deutsche Bank.

A Bonn prosecutor's spokesman said there was no indication that Lambsdorff took the bribes for his personal use. But the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, which has conducted an investigation of the affair, claims the bribes were channeled into political party funds.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democratic Party to which Lambsdorff belongs, said he maintained his full trust in Lambsdorff and was convinced of his innocence.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1983

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Tom Naber
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 105

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Face the feces

Are they sneaky or just stupid?
 That's the question people should ask themselves about the Reagan administration as next year's election grows closer, especially when they consider issues such as "yellow rain."
 In 1981, then Secretary of State Alexander Haig claimed there was "firm evidence" Soviet-sponsored chemical warfare was being waged in Southeast Asia. The evidence, of course, was fungus-made toxins found in "yellow rain" collected in Cambodia. The administration has continued to cite "yellow rain" as evidence the Soviets are involved in chemical warfare and to justify its own arsenal of chemical weapons.
 Unfortunately, and maybe on purpose, the administration has not bothered to analyze "yellow rain" to find out what it really is or where it comes from. Some outsiders have checked into the evidence themselves.
 According to the New York Times, several scientists and researchers believe "yellow rain" is not a dreaded weapon from the Soviet's arsenal, but bee feces. Yes, bee feces.
 And they have evidence to support their beliefs.
 An Australian Defense Ministry scientist detected uric acid in one yellow rain sample — evidence that it is from the stinger end of bees — and the toxin level was too low to be used as a weapon. A Harvard biologist came to the same conclusion. And a Chinese scientist found in 1977 that yellow rain contained mostly pollen. They, too, concluded the rain was bee excrement.
 Further evidence by American researchers shows that after visiting the supposedly exposed areas in Laos, inhabitants of the area talked about the rain, but never associated it with warfare or planes.
 With more and more evidence piling up against the administration, they must now defend their claims, possibly producing some tangible proof the "yellow rain" was in fact a Soviet weapon, or admit their error.
 If they do neither, the public can conclude that the administration is either very gullible, believing anything they hear, or very sneaky, trying to pull a fast one on the public.
 Either way, people should interpret the bee-doo weapons scandal as just one more of the typical and numerous reasons the Reagan lever will be a slippery one to pull in 1984.

Tom Naber
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

NCAA fumbles

Last year when the University of Rochester's athletic director suggested college athletes be allowed to major in a sports-oriented college curriculum, it seemed merely a tongue-in-cheek attempt to draw attention to the sorry academic status of the modern student athlete.
 But now an even more controversial topic — financial compensation for intercollegiate athletes — has been raised, apparently in earnest.
 The National Collegiate Athletics Association recently appointed the Financial Aid for Student Athletes committee, which, in January 1985, will make recommendations concerning the advisability of paying college athletes in addition to the money they receive for tuition, room, board and books — expenses currently allowed by the NCAA.
 Most Big Ten coaches object to the pay for play concept, recognizing that it would amount to a final bridge over the shrinking gap between collegiate and professional athletics. As Iowa field hockey coach Judith Davidson put it, the idea of the "salaried" student athlete "fundamentally violates the concept of amateur sports."
 Although UI wrestling coach Dan Gable agrees athletes at the college level should not receive financial compensation, football coach Hayden Fry disagrees, saying student athletes should receive "laundry money" to help finance school expenses. (Fry apparently has a distaste for laundry: He wants it done by "little dumplings," and now by university financing.)
 The last thing college recruiters need is another temptation in the recruiting pool; present regulations already are abused to a disturbing extent. Stipends for the student athlete undoubtedly will grow if the practice is sanctioned, effectively converting the NCAA into a semi-professional league.
 The current scholarship system provides adequate reimbursement and recognition for skills displayed in the athletic arena. Additional financial rewards would only go further in making the term "student athlete" a true oxymoron.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer



Strange answers halt arms race

THE PROBLEM with the current nuclear debate is that the issue has become polarized. Virtually everyone with any strong disposition toward dying a lingering, painful death by natural causes instead of instantaneously blending into what's left of the earth's crust has espoused one extremist position or the other.
 The result frequently is a repetitious and usually tedious debate about which is preferable: nuclear deterrence or nuclear disarmament. And because diametrically opposed camps seem utterly unlikely to reach a mutually satisfactory compromise, the probable result will be the preservation of the status quo: cold war tensions, huge federal expenditures on nuclear armaments, an increasing federal deficit and corresponding cutbacks in badly needed social and domestic programs, such as repairing the nation's rapidly deteriorating highway system.
 The irony here is that both sides want the same thing: a reasonable guarantee that there will be no nuclear war. The only problem lies in their dichotomized methodology.
 What is needed is someone with the integrity to challenge both polarities, with the daring to go beyond the orthodox and conventional, with the genius to introduce completely new solutions in place of the unworkable ones currently proposed by the Pentagon or the freeze movement.
 Well, I gotta couple free hours this morning, so why not?

Hoyt Olsen

1) **HOSTAGES:** The ancient Romans, during both their republic and empire phases, fully appreciated this method of deterrence — and, although Rome finally fell, it lasted centuries longer as a world power than any major civilization has a right to expect. When the Romans conquered a new territory — or subdued an uprising in an old one — they carted off a reasonable sampling of the elite, and of the wives and children of the elite. The tribal chieftains left behind knew if they stormed the local garrison, Uncle Theodric and Cousin Drusilla would be providing entertainment inside the Coliseum instead of attending the chariotgate parties in the parking lot.
 What we should do, of course, is trade hostages with the Soviets. Say 4,000 to 5,000 prominent individuals, particularly wives and children of the ruling class, plus a reasonable percentage of popular figures, literati, entertainers, military personnel, politicians, all to be selected by the host country, with some reasonable restrictions on selections established by treaty, so not all the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders will be performing next season at hockey matches between Soviet Army teams.
 Constitutional legality? No problem.

As the courts have previously ruled, a military draft is legal. No law specifies how the draftee is to serve his country; only slight modifications would need to be made in previous practice so instead of restricting the draft to young males, the government also could draft Jane Byrne, William F. Buckley, Caroline Kennedy, Bill Cosby, Norman Mailer, Helen Gurley Brown, Jesse Helms and Jane Fonda to serve their country for a year or two (hostages naturally would be rotated, just like other draftees).
 Americans can sleep easier at night knowing little Yuri Jr. lives in a cottage outside North American Air Defense headquarters on Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado. Soviet leaders will have infinitely more nuclear peace of mind when they know Nancy Reagan beds down nights in the Kremlin, not the White House.
 2) **DEREGULATION:** It is surprising that President Reagan, who understands so well that "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," doesn't understand that the same principle applies to nuclear arms.
 As Ron and I both know, the teenage hoodlum across the street is a whole lot less likely to break into your house if he knows that even your 6-year-old sister sleeps with a loaded Smith and Wesson underneath her pillow. But Ron treats nuclear weapons like only the police — i.e., in this analogy, the federal government — should have weapons to fend off the hoodlums —

i.e., the Soviet thugs.
 We should make nuclear missiles available to all nations. We've got plenty; we can sell the extras for a few million each, and do wonders toward restoring a balanced budget.
 Right now, the Soviets know all they have to do is knock out few a U.S. installations and a couple of our allies, and the world will be defenseless to stop them. The U.S. knows the same about Soviet capabilities. But will U.S. or Soviet leaders dare fire a single nuclear weapon when they know even Bora Bora and Paraguay have thousands of megatons of their own to sling around?
 Furthermore, state and local governments could also share in the responsibility, and have their own arsenals to sling if the situation warrants it? The Dubuque Nuke, the What Cheer Cruise Missile Command? At that point there will be none of this drivel about survivable nuclear wars — one blast sends them all, and ends it all.
 3) **Strategic placement:** The technology is there to do it. CIA technicians attach an irremovable limited micro-nuclear explosive around the right thigh of Mr. Andropov as KGB technicians simultaneously attach a similar irremovable explosive around the right thigh of Mr. Reagan. Both Andropov and Reagan will be given a triggering device — but the activation of either device triggers both nukes.
 Now that's a real deterrent.
 Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Administration abuses attention gap

This is the second of two guest opinions on the Reagan administration's influence on accurate reporting.

By Mark Shone

FOR REPORTERS, the most frustrating thing about Joe McCarthy was their obligation to report what he said.
 The conventions of straight news required McCarthy's charges to be printed verbatim within quotation marks and with the words "he said" added. Reporters couldn't comment on the truth or falsehood of his allegations without exposing themselves to charges of bias or editorializing. There were well-written interpretive pieces on McCarthy, but they were not circulated as widely as his accusations.
 What a public official says for the public record is immediately, officially, "news."
 Retractions make page two on good days. And even when a public official's statement needs a correction — by his

Guest opinion

or her staffers or by the press — the public is likely to be inattentive.
 The most frustrating thing about covering Ronald Reagan for many reporters has been the public's indifference to his factual errors. Both his mangling of facts and his inability to speak either intelligently or extemporaneously are common knowledge among members of the White House press corps. But beyond reporters, that knowledge has much less newsworthiness.
 The Reagan administration took advantage of this attention gap long before Grenada. The Libyan hit men — the missing hit men — supposedly sent by Khadafy to assassinate Reagan, made front pages and magazine covers

across the nation. Although no hit squad materialized — and the more sensational rumors apparently emanated from Israeli intelligence — the Reagan administration benefitted from a wave of anti-Libyan sentiment.
 Reports that the Libyan hit squad was a myth never made the front page.
IN ADDITION to its experience at making rumors into news, the Reagan administration believes that the presentation of an idea can be more important than the idea itself. The New Right can trace much of its success in recent years to attractive packaging: massive mail order campaigns, simple messages, glossy magazine layouts and, frequently, a selective, parochial, perhaps willful ignorance of world affairs. They would like to make this ignorance contagious.
 This is no longer the era, as Alan Wolfe writes in the Nation, of "liberal empire builders" like Truman and Kennedy, who "sponsored campaigns

to educate their charges about the responsibilities of... global leadership."
 During those times there was self-serving manipulation of international news, but the amount of information reaching the public increased, and, according to Wolfe, people "did begin to understand more about the world into which they were thrust after World War II."
 The 1980s have seen a continuing decrease in foreign affairs coverage by the media.
 This is the era of disinformation, of a propaganda war funded by the administration to combat the real or imagined influence of communist propaganda on the U.S. media. And it is fitting that the highest representative of a political hierarchy that is so afraid of the power of ideas, so aware of the power of packaging, chooses to restrict information flow once in office.
 Shone is an Iowa City writer.

Letters

Hogg's pen criticized

To the editor:
 I was appalled by Allen Hogg's editorial on Sackter Hall (DI, Nov. 28). First of all, I have heard many stories about University High. I still cringe when I hear how the daughter of one of the most important heart surgeons in this country had wax poured over her when she was only six. This was at the supposedly progressive University High School. And I can remember hearing in my hometown of Maquoketa, Iowa, from college students here in the late '60s, that the place to buy good dope was from kids

at University High.
 I think the last line of the editorial is pure elitism, and I am surprised it would come from Hogg's pen. Bill Sackter meant a lot to people, even those whose handicaps aren't as obvious. William Sackter had a quality that made him a person who will never be forgotten.
 Robert Rotman
Cover the candidates
 To the editor:
 Sonia Johnson, a candidate for the Citizens Party's presidential

nomination, was in Iowa City Nov. 18 for a press conference, speech and reception. Unlike the Democratic contenders and the Libertarian candidate (who visited the night before), Ms. Johnson, a nationally known and respected feminist leader, was totally ignored by The Daily Iowan. With such heavy advertising of these events, including ads in the DI, there is no way the editors could have been unaware of her visit, and you did a serious disservice in not informing UI students of this articulate woman's candidacy and viewpoints.
 We are distressed by this

discrimination in your news coverage, and demand an adequate explanation for why the DI treated her differently than the other recent visitors in the presidential race.
 Kathy Mitchell
 Kathy Noble
 Jean Robinson
 Erik Pauls
 Paula Klein
 Jim Schwab
 John Wilder

Television and trial law are 'theater,' says lawyer Riley

By Colleen Kelly
Special to the Daily Iowan

Cedar Rapids attorney Tom Riley, noted for his defense of leukemia victim William Head and plaintiffs in the toxic shock syndrome controversy, told a group of UI broadcasting students Monday similarities exist between television news and trial law.

"Television is theatre, and so is trial law," Riley said. He compared a jury to a television newscast's audience, and suggested that lawyers and news programmers must overcome the same problems of short attention spans, disinterest and distractions of the jurors and viewers, and the difficulty of explaining complex issues in understandable terms.

Riley does not, however, advocate joining these parallel professions by allowing cameras in the courtroom. "There is a genuine fear that it would interfere with the process of justice. There is a genuine fear for the witnesses," he said.

The attorney also said "it is a valid criticism that television cameras in the courtroom would distort the trial," because a 30 second news report cannot accurately summarize a month-long trial.

RILEY'S EXPERIENCE of 12 years on the Iowa Legislature has taught him that television cameras

can change human behavior. "When I was in the legislature, I know that there was always more debate when that little red light on top of the television camera was on."

Although Riley said he believes that "communication by mass merchandising, such as television, has made the American public more informed," he did criticize the media.

"As the result of a reporter not notifying me, I was called 'sleazy' on national radio by Paul Harvey," Riley recalled. The lawyer explained that after he defended a toxic shock syndrome victim in Cedar Rapids, lawyers from around the country defending similar cases wrote to Riley requesting information about the Iowa trial.

After consulting his client, Riley sent letters to these lawyers offering to sell the transcript of the trial and some exhibits. The proceeds were to defray his client's legal fees.

A reporter got a copy of the letter and "it got on the air that I was 'selling evidence,'" Riley said. Later, commentator Paul Harvey picked up the story from one of the wire services and quoted an anonymous lawyer who said, "It may be legal, but it sounds sleazy to me."

After Riley explained that the proceeds were going to his client, Harvey apologized.

Salvador to vote on its constitution

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Constituent Assembly, nearing the end of months of debate, will vote today on the country's new constitution to pave the way for crucial presidential elections next year. The constitution must be approved before a presidential election, scheduled for March 25, can take place.

The document, originally scheduled for completion in April, has been delayed by bickering between rightists and moderates over land reform, which remains the last major problem before the body.

But the Popular Democratic Unity, a 500,000-member labor coalition, promised to pack the galleries of the assembly to demand the inclusion of a broad package of land reforms in the constitution.

The document is being drafted under a U.S.-backed plan to establish a democratic system in El Salvador to weaken popular support for the leftist rebel movement.

Spokesmen for the coalition, called the UPD, said they were lobbying assemblymen for an article in the constitution that would limit individual holdings of productive farmland to 250 acres.

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Agreements

Continued from Page 1

flatly rejected by Syria.

Shamir called full implementation of the agreement "the only basis for a settlement of the Lebanon problem." He appeared to rule out concessions that might be proposed by Gemayel to draw Syria into the current peace efforts.

Other measures announced by the administration included:

- Permission for Israel to use upward of \$550 million in military assistance funds for development of the Lavi aircraft and Israeli participation in the production of certain U.S. weapons systems.
- Negotiation of a free trade area that would facilitate Israeli exports to the United States to ease a trade imbalance. Shamir said U.S. aid must take into account "the sacrifices made by Israel" over the years.
- Consideration of additions and changes to the aid package, such as converting loans to grants, in recognition of Israel's serious economic problems. Israel wants half of its military aid — \$850 million — converted.

Missiles

Continued from Page 1

in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, and West Germany during the next five years.

As West German officials sought to calm tensions increased by the arrival of the U.S. missiles in the country, scientists and military experts testifying to the parliamentary Defense Committee said the rearmament policy had to be rethought.

West German Army Gen. Lothar Domroese, former head of NATO's planning section in Europe, told the committee a nuclear war was no longer "wageable."

"It would leave nothing behind it. NATO as well as the Warsaw Pact knows nuclear weapons are completely unsuitable for fighting a war," Domroese said.

Klaus von Shubert, from the West German Army Training School in Munich, said the world had to return to the concept of minimal deterrence and secure a ban on chemical weapons before the arms race ran out of control.

The committee was hearing a range of opinion on nuclear strategy for the formulation of future government policy.

Talks

Continued from Page 1

Western observers said they "do not anticipate any breakdown" in the START talks, although the Soviet news agency Novosti said the arrival of U.S. missiles in Europe jeopardized START.

Novosti said the missiles made the INF talks "pointless" and "are sharply changing the situation" at START, presumably because they can reach Soviet territory.

Western observers said they expected the Soviets to recess the talks and schedule a resumption as usual.

A recess would most likely come next week, according to the regular pattern of each round lasting two months with two months in between for consultations at home.

The basic U.S. position centers on one-third reduction in strategic warheads to 5,000 for each side and scrapping two old delivery systems for each new one deployed.

Moscow has stuck to its original proposal to limit each side to 1,800 delivery systems — heavy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In London, U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze said he expected the Soviets to return to the intermediate-range missile talks, although he said the two sides were still far apart.

Liddy

Continued from Page 1

what the other countries intend to do with those capabilities.

"A nation's spies are its eyes and ears, and without them the nation would be blind and deaf," Liddy said.

Liddy said clandestine operations offer an alternative to war on an international level.

As an example of a "genuine security risk," Liddy recounted the story of the Pentagon Papers, and his own part in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist to find out just how much Ellsberg knew and was prepared to tell the press.

In contrast, Liddy explained, "Watergate should be understood in context... that the two break-ins to the Democratic national headquarters had nothing to do with national security, only with political motives."

Liddy said he would only have organized the Watergate burglaries if he believed in that president's "political call."

When asked if he believes in Reagan enough to perform dirty tricks to help him get re-elected, Liddy replied that he would help Reagan — even by obtaining Democratic briefing books, if necessary.

But as Liddy said ironically, "There is only a remote possibility that Reagan would recruit me."

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SK Volley

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

A person looking for one to describe the 1983 Iowa season might say "Cinderella." That term would imply Hawkeye volleyball program fairy tale, went from rags to a short period of time. That is true by virtue of Iowa's record over 1982. The Hawkeyes last season, earned a trip to Big Ten tournament by compiling overall mark this year. But when the Iowa squad getting compared to last year.

Nebraska maintains stronghold in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska's narrow escape for Nebraska's good for No. 2 Texas in this week's Coaches' college football rankings. Despite a scary 28-21 victory over Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers, 33 of a possible 36 first-place votes, 337 points. Texas, which also in its regular season, gained first-place votes than last year with the Longhorns three votes spot and 504 points.

It isn't good enough for Tom Fred Akers. "Right now, I don't think second to anybody," he said. Nevertheless, the Longhorns themselves in precisely that entering the bowl season. Regular season ratings will be next week and the final determination of a national champion will follow the bowl games.

THE TOP 11 teams remain the same after a light weekend and Texas are followed by Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, Georgia, No. 8 Michigan, Brigham Young, No. 10 Iowa and No. 11 Florida.

Boston College moved up to 12th after its 20-13 victory over Alabama, which knocked the 12th out of the rankings. Out the Top 20 are No. 13 No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 No. 16 Air Force, No. 17 Baylor, Virginia Tech, No. 19 Wake Forest and No. 20 Oklahoma.

Texas, Southern Methodist Georgia finished their regular season with victories Saturday. Longhorns crushed Texas 49-14 to finish 11-0 and win the Conference title outright. Houston, 34-12, in the Miragay morning in Tokyo for a second and Georgia nipped Georgia Tech, 24-17, to improve to 9-1-1.

Nebraska was ranked first in preseason and solidified its position with a 44-6 season-opening victory over Penn State. The Cornhuskers Orange Bowl victory again away from a perfect season. "To go 12-0 is a tremendous feat," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "But we still have a tough job to do in the Orange Bowl."

UPI Board of Coaches Top 20 football teams

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football teams and records in points based on 15 points for first place, 10 for second, 7 for third, 5 for fourth, 3 for fifth, 2 for sixth, 1 for seventh, 1 for eighth, 1 for ninth, 1 for tenth, 1 for eleventh, 1 for twelfth, 1 for thirteenth, 1 for fourteenth, 1 for fifteenth, 1 for sixteenth, 1 for seventeenth, 1 for eighteenth, 1 for nineteenth, 1 for twentieth.
1. Nebraska (33) (12-0)
 2. Texas (3) (11-0)
 3. Auburn (9-1)
 4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1)
 5. Illinois (10-1)
 6. Southern Methodist (10-1)
 7. Georgia (9-1-1)
 8. Michigan (9-2)
 9. Brigham Young (10-1)
 10. Iowa (9-2)
 11. Florida (7-2-1)
 12. Boston College (9-2)
 13. Ohio State (8-3)
 14. Pittsburgh (8-2-1)
 15. Maryland (8-3)
 16. Air Force (8-2)
 17. Baylor (7-3-1)
 18. Virginia Tech (9-2)
 19. West Virginia (8-3)
 20. Oklahoma (7-4)

Note: By agreement with the Coaches Association, teams on probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship by the UPI Board of Coaches. Teams on probation are Clemson, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Arizona, Wichita State and South Carolina.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 30, 1983

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Classifieds
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Volleyball moves from 'rags to riches'

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

A person looking for one word to describe the 1983 Iowa volleyball season might say "Cinderella."
That term would imply that the Hawkeye volleyball program, like the fairy tale, went from rags to riches in a short period of time. That statement is true by virtue of Iowa's improved record over 1982. The Hawkeyes, 10-23 last season, earned a trip to their first Big Ten tournament by compiling a 22-9 overall mark this year.
But when the Iowa squad stops getting compared to last year's team,

it becomes apparent that the Hawkeyes had a good volleyball team compared to the rest of the schools in the ever-improving Big Ten.

IOWA, UNDER second-year coach Sandy Stewart, was one of only five teams to finish with a winning record in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes only conference losses came to Big Ten champion Northwestern, runner-up Purdue, and qualifier Ohio State.

Iowa put an end to a previous 15-match Minnesota domination by humbling the Gophers twice this season. The Hawkeyes' record 15-match winning streak covered victories over in-

trastate rivals Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa.

In fact, the only goal Stewart set for her volleyball squad that wasn't realized was a first-place finish in the Western Division. Iowa finished second behind powerhouse Northwestern after leading the division the first half of the season.

BUT THE GOALS Stewart set and the Hawkeyes met were proof enough to the opposing Big Ten coaches.

Despite the presence of two of the most celebrated coaches in collegiate volleyball, Boilermaker Coach Carol Dewey and Wildcat Coach Jerry Angle,

Stewart was voted the 1983 Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Stewart rarely cited coaching expertise when attributing her team's success, however, and throughout the year, she credited the 1983 seasonal turnaround to her squad's coersion and teamwork. With the absence of a big-name player such as Minnesota's Martie Larsen, Northwestern's Pattie Jean McCahill or Ohio State's Lisa Bettio, Iowa's cooperative effort was essential for a winning season in the Big Ten.

After he had watched his team fall to Iowa in three quick games, Illinois Coach Mike Hebert said he didn't know how the Hawkeyes were continuing to

defeat teams in the Big Ten. At the time, Iowa was 18-3 with a division leading 5-0 conference record.

INDEED THE Hawkeyes were surprising a lot of teams in the Midwest. A look at the Iowa roster indicated Iowa's two tallest hitters, freshman Lana Kuiper and sophomore Nancy Wohlford, were only 5-foot-11. The Hawkeye middle hitters, Julie Micheletti, 5-8, and Dee Ann Davidson, 5-9, were not imposing figures on paper either.

When all the players got on the court, it appeared to be a different story. The See Volleyball, page 3B



Sandy Stewart

Nebraska maintains stronghold in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even a narrow escape for Nebraska did much good for No. 2 Texas in this week's UPI Coaches' college football ratings.

Despite a scary 28-21 victory over Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers received 33 of a possible 36 first-place votes and 537 points. Texas, which also finished its regular season, gained two more first-place votes than last week to give the Longhorns three votes for the top spot and 504 points.

It isn't good enough for Texas Coach Fred Akers.

"Right now, I don't think we're second to anybody," he said.

Nevertheless, the Longhorns find themselves in precisely that situation entering the bowl season. The last regular season ratings will be released next week and the final rankings to determine a national champion will follow the bowl games.

THE TOP 11 teams remained the same after a light weekend. Nebraska and Texas are followed by No. 3 Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Brigham Young, No. 10 Iowa and No. 11 Florida.

Boston College moved up three spots to 12th after its 20-13 victory over Alabama, which knocked the Tide from 12th to out of the rankings. Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 Maryland, No. 16 Air Force, No. 17 Baylor, No. 18 Virginia Tech, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Oklahoma.

Texas, Southern Methodist and Georgia finished their regular seasons with victories Saturday. The Longhorns crushed Texas A&M, 45-13, to finish 11-0 and win the Southwest Conference title outright. SMU pelted Houston, 34-12, in the Mirage Bowl Sunday morning in Tokyo for a 10-1 finish, and Georgia nipped Georgia Tech, 27-24, to improve to 9-1-1.

OKLAHOMA, 7-4, tumbled four spots after losing to Nebraska. Idle Maryland, Air Force, Baylor and Virginia Tech all moved up two places. Idle West Virginia, 8-3, rejoined the rankings after a one-week absence.

Nebraska was ranked first since the preseason and solidified its rating with a 44-6 season-opening victory over Penn State. The Cornhuskers are an Orange Bowl victory against Miami away from a perfect season.

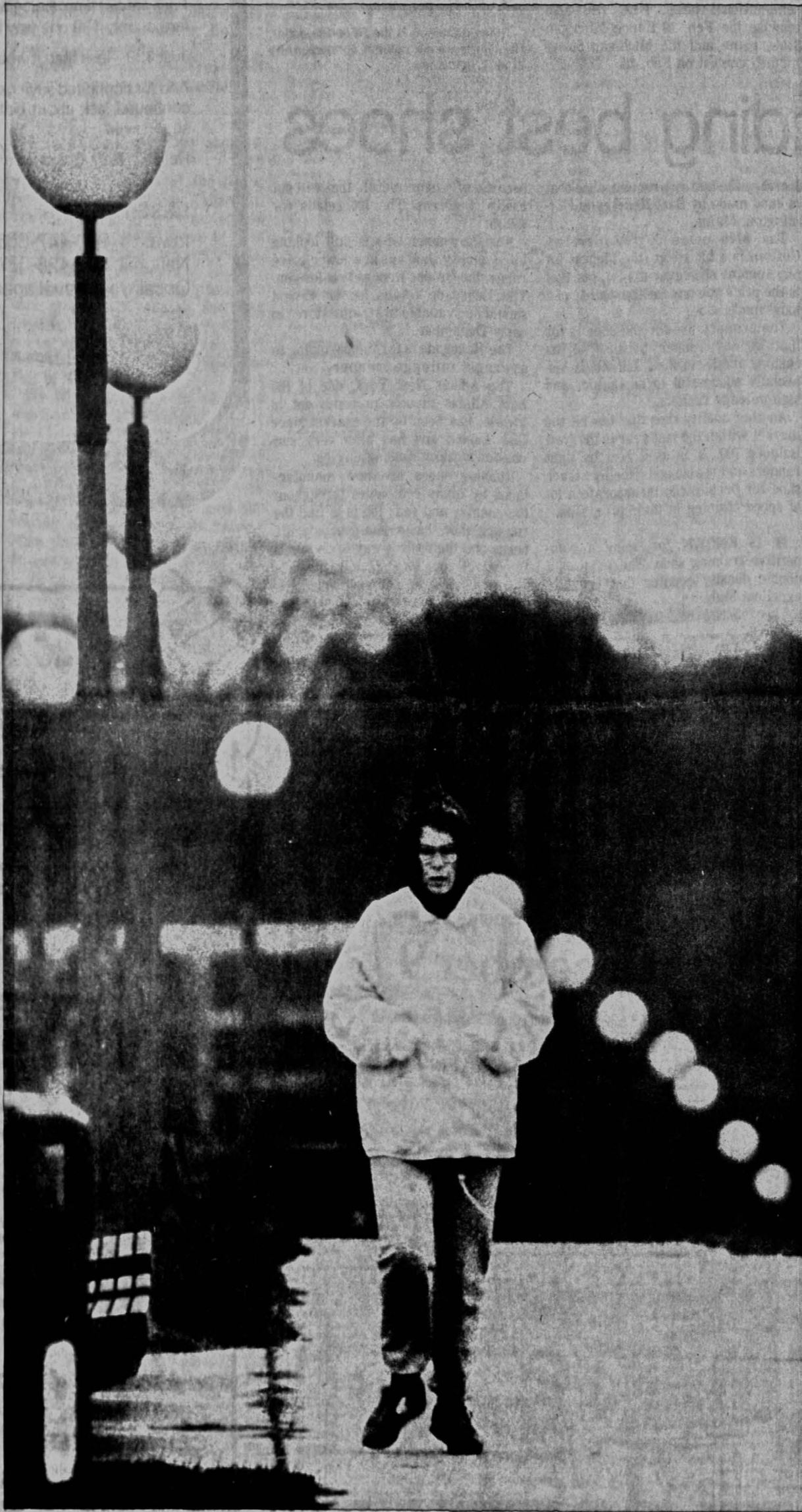
"To go 12-0 is a tremendous feat," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "But we still have a tough game left in the Orange Bowl."

UPI Board of Coaches top 20 football teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (33) (12-0)	537
2. Texas (3) (11-0)	504
3. Auburn (9-1)	464
4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1)	414
5. Illinois (10-1)	412
6. Southern Methodist (10-1)	347
7. Georgia (9-1-1)	313
8. Michigan (9-2)	271
9. Brigham Young (10-1)	246
10. Iowa (9-2)	210
11. Florida (7-2-1)	154
12. Boston College (9-2)	127
13. Ohio State (8-3)	83
14. Pittsburgh (8-2-1)	73
15. Maryland (8-3)	29
16. Air Force (8-2)	22
17. Baylor (7-3-1)	19
18. Virginia Tech (9-2)	19
19. West Virginia (8-3)	16
20. Oklahoma (7-4)	12

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Light footed

As temperatures dropped in Iowa City, the number of layers of clothing on joggers goes up. That is the case with Chris Christian who is running along the bike path

near the Iowa River as she tries to stick with her routine of jogging four to five miles a day. Christian, a UI Hospitals employee, has been running for about four years.

Few teams able to achieve dynasty status

In major sports history, only a few teams have been good enough or great enough to be dubbed a dynasty.

Among these super squads are the Boston Celtics and UCLA Bruins in basketball, New York Yankees in baseball and hockey's Montreal Canadiens and the modern day dynasty New York Islanders.

It is understood that argument will persist considering other teams that have been good enough to reach the so called "dynasty" level, including everything from the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s to the Iowa wrestlers. However, these teams are

J.B. Glass

regarded as the best in major sports. The Boston Celtics won 11 NBA titles in 13 years between 1957 and 1969, including eight consecutive (1959-1966).

THE TEAM WAS coached by Red Auerbach who put names such as playmaker superstar Bob Cousy and Bill Russell on the floor.

George Vecsey of the New York Times summed up the Celtic celebrations in his book, Pro Basketball Champions. "Eight years! Just think of it. With plenty of other good teams in the league, the Celtics were champions eight straight times. No professional team ever came close to that record and perhaps no team ever will again."

If the Celtics did not convince basketball fans and alike that they were a dynasty, UCLA did.

Under the guidance of John Wooden the Bruins were NCAA champions seven consecutive times (1967-73) and 10 times in 12 years.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, alias Lew Alcindor, led the way between 1967-69 and then Bill Walton filled his shoes.

THIS CLUB CAPTURED 88 consecutive victories between 1971 and 1974 as the team has carved a notch in college basketball history by becoming the No. 4 team in winning percentage as they have won 69.6 percent of its games.

Outside of basketball, the New York Yankees have certainly reached dynasty status.

The Yankees, now known as the Bronx Zoo, have won more pennants

then any other baseball team. Also, they won five consecutive world series 1949-1953 and four between 1936 and 1939.

In 1949, the Yankees under first year manager Casey Stengel, won the first of the five titles, when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers four games to one in the "subway series".

"...They would come out and you could sense they thought they could beat you," said the late Jackie Robinson.

IN 1950, THE team recorded its sixth See Dynasty, page 3B

Intensity still missing from Iowa offense

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Although Iowa racked up 86 points in its trouncing of Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday, Hawkeye basketball Coach George Raveling said his team's offensive play is what concerns him the most right now.

"We need to maintain defensive intensity, but we also need to be a little more aggressive offensively," Raveling said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "We passed up a lot of good shots, which is good and bad."

The first-year Iowa coach said he has "an unselfish team," and he especially noted the play of senior co-captain Craig Anderson, who Raveling believes passed up many potential points in favor of passing to an open teammate.

"HE (ANDERSON) said after the game that they had a better shot than he had, and I respect him for that," Raveling said.

While his team has to play within an offensive structure, Raveling said he would also like the Hawkeyes to use their natural talent and take opponents one-on-one as well.

"I want some framework," Raveling said. "But within the framework, I would like to see the players utilize their God-given abilities... I told the team yesterday that I want them to be as aggressive on offense as they are on defense."

Raveling said Saturday's game was a productive opener against Illinois Wesleyan, despite the lack of aggressiveness on offense and a slip in defensive intensity during the second half.

"AFTER VIEWING the game films, I would say we made gigantic steps forward in concepts... Based on a scale of 1-100 I would rate the performance an 85."

A few other people must have rated Iowa's showing pretty high as the Hawkeyes have moved up two notches to No. 5 in the most recent UPI and AP basketball rankings.

Raveling, who isn't quite sure his team deserves such a lofty position in the nation's top 20, said that maybe Iowa would want to make a change in their future scheduling.

"We should drop Louisville and Oregon State, because we can beat Illinois Wesleyan and still move up two spots," he said. "If we schedule Pan Handle State and beat them by 60, we'll probably move up three notches."

AGAINST WESLEYAN, sophomore Brad Lohaus had the best game of his young career, scoring 16 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. Raveling has yet to quit praising the 7-foot center.

"Brad is just going to continue to



"We need to maintain defensive intensity," says Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling, "but we also need to be a little more aggressive offensively."

blossom into the type of player Coach (Lute) Olson thought he would be when he recruited him," Raveling said. "It is my opinion that he can play on the same level as (Greg) Stokes and (Michael) Payne."

While it appears that both Raveling and Olson agree on the potential ability Lohaus has, Iowa's present coach said there are many things he and Olson differ on.

"I know Coach Olson had his (player performance) chart," Raveling said, but, "I'm not big on statistics. The final analysis is whether we execute or not."

The Hawkeye coach said that, "Olson's ideas might be just as right as Raveling's, but they do not fit me... The way Coach Olson did things in the past has no relevance to me now."

It appears that one of the differences Raveling has installed is in the positive attitude Iowa players have displayed this season, as evidenced by a smiling Lohaus running up and down the Carver-Hawkeye Arena court on Saturday.

"You have to have a sense of humor," Raveling said. "Sometimes you need the ability to laugh at yourself. I want the players to look forward to coming to practice."

Sports

Hot winter ahead for cage fans

Hot basketball action will help many Eastern Iowans warm-up during some cold winter nights.

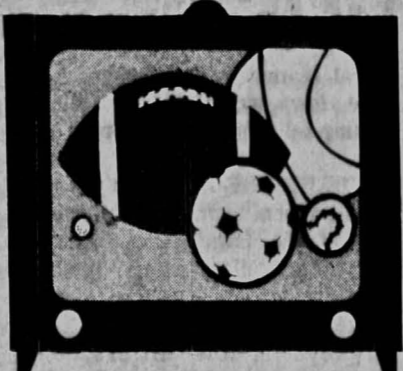
Not only is Iowa's entire basketball schedule on tap for the second consecutive year, but many other games will also be at the viewers' fingertips.

KWWL-7 in Waterloo will telecast the majority of Iowa's games again this season in the final year of its three-year contract with the Iowa Athletic Department. Sealed bids for a new contract will be opened in mid-December.

Three organizations, KGAN-2 in Cedar Rapids, WQAD-8 in Moline, Ill., and Carnaby Square Teleproductions, a Waterloo organization owned by KWWL, are expected to bid for the lucrative contract.

A RECENT ICE storm destroyed KWWL's 2,000-foot tower, but a back-up has been put into use and viewers will be able to see the games as scheduled. However, a fuzzy picture could cause problems in Iowa City until the nine-month construction process is completed and Hawkeye fans may find WOC-6 in Davenport, another member of the Iowa Television Network, a good alternative.

Steve Batterson



But as the money battles go on, the Big Ten will begin its second year under a contract with MetroSports, a Virginia-based company that syndicates various sporting events around the country throughout the year.

MetroSports will televise 30 Big Ten contests beginning with the Iowa-Michigan State game on Jan. 4. MetroSports will broadcast games

every Wednesday and Saturday evening and every Saturday afternoon during the league season.

OTHER IOWA GAMES being broadcast by MetroSports include games at Indiana and Minnesota and home contests against Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan. The Iowa Television Network has purchased the rights to the MetroSports package and will televise them throughout the year as well as other Big Ten contests.

Network television also remains excited about the Big Ten with seven games scheduled, the first being Saturday's Indiana-Kentucky game on CBS (KGAN-2).

Other CBS games include Oregon State at Michigan State on Feb. 5, Indiana at Illinois on Mar. 4 and Michigan State at Iowa in a national telecast on the final day of the season, Mar. 11.

NBC (KWWL-7) has three games slated, including the Iowa-Illinois game on Feb. 12 that will be shown on a semi-national basis. NBC will also televise the Feb. 19 Illinois-Michigan State game and the Michigan State-Indiana contest on Feb. 26.

Video games

So, looking for something to do this weekend other than beat your way through lines at the malls?

Why not check out Iowa's Gator Bowl opponent Florida as the Gators meet intrastate rival Florida State. The game will be televised nationally on CBS (KGAN-2) beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Al McGuire, the softspoken gent he isn't, will take a look at the college basketball season this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on NBC (KWWL-7). McGuire holds a dear spot in his heart for Iowa after Hawkeye fans mailed him numerous corn cobs when Iowa advanced to the Final Four several years ago.

The Hawkeyes look to continue their unbeaten basketball season in the second Amana-Hawkeye Classic this weekend at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The games aren't a part of the season tickets and the event is sold out. KWWL-7 will have live coverage of both of the Iowa games.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

Runners' feat: Finding best shoes

Running shoes. Do most runners know what to look for in a running shoe and how to find a running shoe that is especially suited for them?

Running shoes have continued to evolve and expand to meet the needs of some 30 million runners in the United States. Running shoes that have been released in the past year have a variety of characteristics that are tailored to help the average runner in the many shapes and sizes that runners come in.

One of these shoes is the Brooks Chariot which is an excellent shoe for both men and women alike. The Chariot is a training shoe that can be used by almost all runners.

The Chariot can provide a quality running shoe for pronators, supinators and high mileage runners. The Chariot accomplishes this by the Diagonal Rollbar TM which is unique to the Brooks Shoe, Inc., manufactured shoe. THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED at a

Brad Zimanek



reasonable cost as the Chariot retails for \$59.95.

Another interesting shoe that has recently hit the multi-million dollar market is the Hershey Custom. The

Hershey Custom is a running shoe that is hand made by Bart Hershey in Farmington, Maine.

The \$150 price of the Hershey Custom is a bit steep (the highest for any running shoe ever made), but that is the price you pay for the quality of a hand made shoe.

The primary use for the shoe is for that of any runner because of its custom made design, but it is especially successful in supinators and high-mileage runners.

Another quality shoe that has hit the market within the last year is the New Balance 700. It is used best by light runners and is also an excellent track shoe for people who incorporate a lot of speed training in their programs.

IT IS KNOWN for being a competitive training shoe. The 700 uses a double density counter that provides excellent stability.

The 700 can benefit older runners

because of a firm midsole that will not easily compress. The 700 retails for \$59.95.

For the runner who is still looking for a quality shoe but in a lower price range, the Brooks Renegade is for you. The Renegade retails for \$34.95 and should be available in athletic stores in early December.

The Renegade is for the beginning to average mileage runner.

The Adidas New York, one of the best Adidas models to come out in awhile, has been on the market since last August and has been very successful in most running circles.

Running shoes are now manufactured by many companies throughout the country and your job is to find the running shoe that meets your specific needs and the easiest way to do this is to contact your local athletic store.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

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Sports

Dodge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Dodgers have decided to fielder Dusty Baker, a main club since 1976, it was reported.

The Daily News reports Dodgers would like to sign Darrell Evans to replace. Playing in the final year of his contract with the San Francisco Giants, Evans left-handers in homers last season with 19. Dodger officials want to trade Evans because of several factors, his age, his \$800,000 contract.

Volleyball

Hawkeyes compensated for lack of height with quickness and they neutralized big hitters Wisconsin's Megan Scott, quick back court coverage and through tall blocking forcing running quick offensive sets. Iowa's fine transitional complimented with the season performance from freshman Kathy Griesheim, who was a Ten Freshman of the Year.

Dynasty

series sweep and 13th championship in four straight. This DiMaggio's ninth crown as Ford was a rookie.

In 1951, the year of Thompson's heroic home run, Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, which was DiMaggio's series and two outfielders Mantle and Willie Mays.

In 1952, it was more of the same as the Yankees dynasty as it was.

On the ice, the Montreal Canadiens dominated until 1960. From 1966 through 1969, the Canadiens won five Stanley Cup titles.

ACCORDING TO Sports Illustrated writer E.M. Swift, the rule book player back on the ice follows.

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#1983 Student Publications

Computers software piracy UI told

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Officials from the UI have said that employees may be duplicating computer software. The UI is taking legal action against those who have illegally copied software.

"The problem at the university is that software piracy is a rampant situation," Johnson said. "It is not a problem that is unique to Iowa City. It is a problem that is widespread throughout the country."

Johnson added that the legal duplication of software is a problem that is widespread throughout the country. He said that for every one of the software programs that are duplicated, there is one that is not.

Software is the material that is used to run computer programs. According to Johnson, the illegal copying of software programs is a problem that is widespread throughout the country.

See Software



Iowa City firefighters Delta Tau sorority

Fire caused damage

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Fire forced Sigma sorority members to leave their house and caused damage to one room. The fire started on Wednesday night.

The fire started on the floor room when an electrical cord running under a rug caught on fire. The fire spread to the rug and caused damage to the room.