

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 18, 1984

Jerry Lewis as the star he victimizes. Likewise, Paddy Hayesky's *The Hospital* (TBS-15 at 9 a.m.) will either make you laugh or become suicidal in his absurdist look at the medical profession; George C. Scott stars.

Radio
KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta leads the New York Philharmonic and stellar guest cellist Rostropovich in a performance of Dvorak's Cello Concerto. There's also a complete performance of Tchaikovsky's "Petrushka" ballet on the program.

Lightlife
Quiet Riot, with Saga and Girlschool. At the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, starting at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$11.50. Gaaaaaaa! It's time to crack open a bottle of bad bourbon you've been avoiding, to don your favorite beer-stained t-shirt (I still go for my rack Sabbath Devours the World — '75 Tour) and to an on being deaf for the rest of the week. In other words, it's a triple dose of heavy, heavy metal. The stable thing about Quiet Riot is their seeming sense of humor — amidst all the grind, they tend to laugh at themselves and the musical genre they inhabit. And that's to the good. As a bonus, the opening-opener Girlschool just put out an album that's pretty good girl-metal, if you can believe that.

Secret Service. They have established their GHQ at a Crow's Nest through Thursday. After that, they're headed to protect Rev. Jesse Jackson on his goodwill mission to South Boston (just kidding ...).

7:00	Tonight show	3:15	IBO History of Pro Football
7:30	Love Boat	3:30	News Update
8:00	32 Newton's Apple	4:00	MAI MOVIE: The King of Comedy
8:30	Magnum P.I.	4:30	Africans
9:00	Callins	5:00	Ross Bagley
9:30	Crossfire	5:30	Countdown to '84
10:00	Best of Groucho	6:00	Reader's Digest Lifetime
10:30	Everybody's Children	6:30	News Update
11:00	NFL's Greatest Moments	7:00	Varied Programs
11:30	News Update	7:30	Pro conf
12:00	12 Hours of Things	8:00	Congressional Hearings on Public Policy Conference
12:30	MOVIE: "Strait-Jacket"	8:30	Spotlight
1:00	Newsnight	9:00	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky
1:30	News Update	9:30	Take Charge!
2:00	News Update	10:00	FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill
2:30	Fast Forward	10:30	News Update
3:00	15 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill	11:00	To Be Announced
3:30	News Update	11:30	Newsnight
4:00	17 Late Night with David Letterman	12:00	Another Life
4:30	18 Sanford and Son	12:30	Special Presentation
5:00	MOVIE: "Lilith"		
5:30	MAI MOVIE: "Giner"		
6:00	McCloud		
6:30	Jack Benny Show		
7:00	Special Presentation		
7:30	12 Waltons		
8:00	13 News Update		
8:30	14 News Update		
9:00	15 News Update		
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Soviets station missiles in Europe

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun stationing nuclear missiles manned by Soviet forces in East Germany in response to NATO's deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe, Tass said Tuesday.

The official Tass news agency said the missiles are controlled by the Soviet personnel as part of an agreement with the East German government announced by Soviet president Yuri Andropov in November.

Andropov at the time warned that nuclear weapons would also be stationed in Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva talks on the limitation of intermediate-range nuclear forces on Nov. 22, to protest the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

The report, written for Wednesday's edition of the army newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda*, mentioned only one missile unit. It did not say if any others are in place or give details of what weapons were deployed.

But Western diplomats said the weapons were likely to be medium-range SS-20 nuclear missiles.

"Much of what is needed for the life and combat training of the Soviet missile unit has already been prepared," the report said.

"RESIDENTIAL QUARTERS and amenity services have been equipped, the necessary training base has been set up. Much assistance was given in this by German friends," it said.

"We must be prepared to give a due rebuff to the aggressor if it dares encroach on the security of the Soviet people, our allies and friends," the report quotes a Soviet sergeant as saying.

"For this purpose we have been supplied with powerful weapons," he said.

Though Moscow said that nuclear weapons are being deployed for the first time in Warsaw Pact countries, Western analysts believe they have long been in place in the Soviet Union's East bloc satellites.

The announcement came on the eve of a meeting in Stockholm between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that is expected to focus on the stalled arms talks between the two countries.

The European disarmament conference in Stockholm will be the only point of contact between East and West since the breakdown of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks late last year.

In a speech before the conference, Shultz urged the Soviet Union to resume the negotiations. "Let us so conduct ourselves in our deliberations that historians of the future will mark this gathering as a turning point in East-West relations," he said.



Photo by Kelly S. Breed

Hill bent

Tim Martin winds his way up the snow-surfaced sidewalk Tuesday between the UI's Bowen Science

Building and Quadrangle Residence Hall, an area sometimes called Skunk Hollow.

State changes may speed sewer funds

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City might receive federal funding for a new \$47 million wastewater treatment plant earlier than city officials anticipated because of changes made Tuesday in the state's funding priority procedure.

The Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management approved revisions that will limit the amount any

wastewater treatment project can receive in a single year to 60 percent of the state's annual allotment of federal grant funds. Previously, a single project could receive all of the state's federal grant money available in that year.

Larry Kolczak, a spokesman for the department, said that although the changes will not reduce the total amount of funds going to any project, it will extend the funding of larger pro-

jects over a longer period of time, which will allow smaller projects to receive money sooner.

Iowa City Public Works Director Charles Schmadeke said the city is not expected to benefit greatly from the funding revisions made Tuesday. Currently, Iowa City is slated to first receive federal money for its sewage treatment plant in 1991.

"I'D SAY any effect it had would be

minimal," Schmadeke said. "But it's a step in the right direction. We'll take anything that will help."

Iowa City might move up on the funding priority ladder this April, Kolczak said, when IAWM commissioners will consider further revisions.

Those revisions, he said, will pertain to water quality in the rivers and streams around a city.

"This change will probably help

cities like Ames and Iowa City," Kolczak said. "I don't think there's any question that this revision is going to be seriously looked at."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said getting any federal funding would help at this point. "Definitely I think these changes are a step in the right direction. We'll take anything we can get."

Former Mayor Mary Neuhauser
See Funds, page 6

Federal judge denies caucus date change

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a request to change the Feb. 20 date of Iowa's first-in-the-nation Democratic caucuses, stating a delay would irreparably harm the presidential candidates.

U.S. District Judge Donald O'Brien refused to issue a permanent injunction sought by three prominent state Democrats, who charged the Feb. 20 date is in violation of national party rules.

The Democratic National Committee originally set a Feb. 27 caucus date for Iowa, but the state central commit-

tee moved the date up one week when New Hampshire, also acting in defiance of the DNC, scheduled its primary Feb. 28.

"We are confident that this matter will be worked out soon and we can concentrate on our job of ending the unfair policies of this administration by defeating Ronald Reagan," DNC Chairman Charles Manatt said in a reaction statement issued in Washington.

Iowa Democratic Chairman Dave Nagle said the ruling was a victory for an open process, assuring an early test in which every candidate can compete

and money is not a requirement for success.

"Early in the process we should treat all candidates equally," Nagle said, noting later primaries are closer together and are unfair to candidates who cannot afford to compete in all the states at once.

IN THE SUIT, plaintiffs Chuck Gifford, Ed Campbell and Jean Haugland said a Feb. 20 caucus date would cause uncertainty over whether the Iowa delegation would be certified at the national convention in San Francisco this summer.

"There is nothing in this decision that I am aware of that any way suggests this has removed the cloud of certification," Gifford said Tuesday, but added he had no plans to appeal the judge's ruling on the date.

Although O'Brien agreed the plaintiffs' constitutional rights may be infringed by the maverick caucuses, he said the rights of the candidates outweighed the plaintiffs' case.

O'Brien said evidence showed the presidential candidates "will suffer a significant harm" if the caucuses were moved because they have put so much into their Iowa campaigns already.

More importantly, he said, the negative impact may not be felt equally by all candidates.

O'Brien noted Iowa and New Hampshire were chosen as the first presidential tests "to afford any candidate two early and isolated tests in different parts of the country and in states where the spending limits were not high."

"This would allow lesser financed candidates to participate in one caucus state and one primary state with the opportunity to receive early exposure and perhaps to do well," he said.



Dave Nagle

Civil rights commission rejects quotas

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — The reborn U.S. Civil Rights Commission, steering in a new conservative direction, overturned a 3-year-old policy Tuesday and declared its opposition to quotas as a way to make up for race and sex discrimination.

On a 6-2 vote, the commission issued a policy statement condemning quota systems for giving "preferential" treatment to certain numbers of minorities or women at the expense of "innocent third parties," who get passed over for jobs, promotions or other benefits.

The action reverses a stand taken by the Civil Rights Commission in 1981 in which it endorsed quotas as one method of affirmative action. The vote capped the anti-discrimination panel's first meeting since it was reorganized under a compromise forged between Congress and the White House.

Congressional reaction to the decision was quick and bitter. Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee, told reporters the commission is "now a totally irrelevant group of people because they are anti-civil rights."

They are doing the bidding of the White House," the California Democrat said.

THE TWO-DAY meeting publicly exposed for the first time the reorganized commission's rejection of certain traditional civil rights goals and revealed high tension among its eight board members.

Commissioners Mary Berry and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, liberal holdovers from the previous commission, whom President Reagan had tried to fire, outspokenly dissented

from the board's statement on quotas and also on other commission actions.

Besides rejecting the concept of quotas, the commission took action to narrow its role as a watchdog of the nation's discrimination practices.

It shied away from examining certain topics, and cancelled, for example, a study on Reagan budget cuts at minority colleges. In voting new studies, the commission directed that they not be based on the assumption that discrimination is automatically to blame.

At a news conference, Chairman

Clarence Pendleton acknowledged the commission had to set "a new direction" for itself.

"There will be opposition, which is healthy," Pendleton said. "There seems to be a return to what we think is the country's civil rights agenda and (an intention) not to stray afar as I think the commission has done in the past."

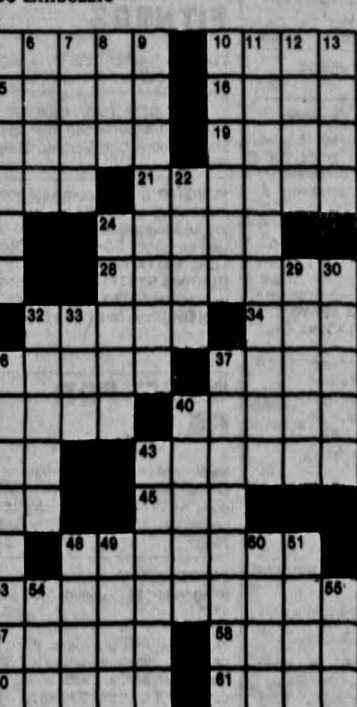
HOWEVER, BERRY accused some of her colleagues of coming to the commission with a "closed mind." "The

See Rights, page 6

PUZZLE

T. MALESKA

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Briefly

United Press International

Shiites kidnap Saudi consul

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three carloads of gunmen kidnaped the consul of the Saudi Arabian Embassy Tuesday, ambushing his chauffeur-driven car on the crowded streets of west Beirut in a daring daylight attack.

Christian Phalange radio blamed the kidnapping of Hussein Farraj on the Hizbollah, a fundamentalist Lebanese Shiite Moslem group suspected of involvement in attacks against the multinational peacekeepers in Beirut.

East-West security talks open

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — With some 700 anti-nuclear activists singing peace songs outside, delegates from 35 nations opened a conference on European disarmament Tuesday.

Secretary of State George Shultz Tuesday appealed to Moscow to resume nuclear arms talks and called for a global ban on chemical weapons. "We are ready for negotiations whenever the Soviet Union is prepared," Shultz told conference delegates.

U.N. Secretary offers aid

CASABLANCA, Morocco — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar offered Tuesday to convene a U.N.-sponsored Middle East conference to help mediate solutions to the complex problems of the region.

The initiative came in an interview carried by the official Moroccan news agency. "There are many plans ... but there is no single forum where all problems can be dealt with," Perez de Cuellar said. "There is no better forum than the U.N. Security Council."

Ethiopia civil strife worsens

ASMARA, Ethiopia — Guerrillas fighting for independence in Eritrea province have launched a major offensive against government forces, igniting "intense" combat in northern Ethiopia, relief agency sources said Tuesday.

The guerrillas claimed to have overrun a vital government garrison town and several smaller villages in the dry-season push. The offensive is the latest outbreak in the world's longest guerrilla war, going on for some 22 years.

Court allows home recording

WASHINGTON — Americans are free to use home video recorders to tape television programs, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday. The decision, nearly two years in the making, is a major victory for the recorder industry, freeing it from the threat of millions of dollars in fines and royalties.

The justices rejected an appeals court's finding that taping TV programs violates copyright laws and that manufacturers of recording devices are responsible for the illegal infringement. It is estimated that more than 5 million Americans record shows at home.

Quoted...

The White House has its own civil rights commission ... just in time for the election of 1984.

—Liberal Councilor Mary Berry, on the new policy of the reformed civil rights commission. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The University Careers Office will hold a registration meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and an interview seminar from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Both will focus on on-campus interviews.

"Langton by Langton," a documentary featuring poet and former health sciences librarian Charlie Langton, will be shown at noon and 12:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Library, Room 401.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring an introductory talk on the Transcendental Meditation program entitled "TM: A Simple Technique to Release Stress, Expand Awareness and Enjoy Fulfillment in Life" at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

The UI Undergraduate History Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

The Westlawn French House will sponsor a French conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Earthwords sub-committee will meet at 6 p.m. at 601 Bloomington St.

The Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets campus division will hold a re-organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Office.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold evening

vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge in Old Brick.

Announcement

The Old Capitol Museum needs volunteers to guide tours or work in the gift shop. Hours are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 2 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. For more information call Bette Thompson, Old Capitol, 353-7293.

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Metro

County attorneys seek budget hike

By Christine Walsh
Special to The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for an 18-percent increase in his office's fiscal 1985 budget Tuesday to cope with the increasing number of criminal cases handled by the county.

"Our criminal case load has increased 14 percent over 1982 and we can't keep up with the criminal attorneys that we now have," White said. The county attorney's office handled 383,612 criminal cases in 1982 and 452,616 criminal cases in 1983.

Drunken driving cases accounted for the largest increase in the past year — up 68 percent.

White attributed the increase in drunken

driving cases to the Iowa Supreme Court's July 1982 decision allowing police officers to confiscate licenses when they make arrests for drunken driving.

THERE WAS ALSO a 26-percent increase in psychological cases and a 34-percent increase in child support cases.

"We can only accommodate three cases a week with existing staff, courtrooms and judges," White said. The attorney's office currently has 15 to 20 trials pending at any one time, he added.

In addition to the increased case load, White's office will soon be losing two assistant attorneys, Steve Regenwether and Beth Lurch are leaving to join private law firms. White proposed that in addition to replacing

the two assistant attorneys, the county hire a secretary, paralegal and a third assistant attorney to help with the "sheer volume" of cases.

The number of staff positions in the county attorney's office has remained unchanged since 1976, even though the number of cases has increased during that time from 821 to 1307 — a 60-percent increase — White said.

"We're not doing justice to our criminal cases. We have more cases than we can handle and our quality is really suffering," he added.

THE SUPERVISORS were receptive to White's suggestions and Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said he felt White's office should have received more money in fiscal 1984.

White also proposed a 5.7-percent pay increase for his current staff. "We need to be more competitive to reduce the turnover rates. When I started in January 1983, the average tenure was 18 months which is too short to best be of service."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she is in favor of White's budget proposal, but because the county has already made many budget cuts she wants to make sure the increases are justified.

"With the budget cuts we (supervisors) have to be more resourceful, but I am certainly aware of their case load," she said.

The board has until March 15 to approve the budget proposals. White said he is confident the supervisors would give him a "fair hearing" and hopes to have his staff selections made when fiscal 1985 begins in July.

Citizens' group advocates Democratic jobs solutions

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration is not adequately addressing the problems of full employment and long-term economic recovery, Fritz Wiecking, associate director of the Citizens Action Network based in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday during a stop in Iowa City.

Wiecking, an economic researcher, is in the Midwest to discuss the findings of his study — "Our Jobs, Our Future" — which examined and detailed the long-term economic problems the United States faces.

Wiecking said the network is comprised of independent groups from around the country, including the Iowa Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition and the Iowa Citizen Action Network.

Tax breaks for the affluent, along with greatly reduced corporate income tax, make up the thrust of Reaganomics, Wiecking said, and those policies have been given credit for producing economic recovery and lower unemployment.

BUT WIECKING stresses the recovery has really occurred because of the huge budget deficits. Traditional economic theories state that demand is what spurs the market and jobs, he said, but the federal deficits create an unnatural demand rendering the current recovery only temporary.

Wiecking notes unemployment "has been gradually going up for 15 years, long before Reagan was president." But he contends Reagan has not really improved the unemployment situation.

Before 1982, for the country to be considered in a state of full employment, only 3.5 percent of the workforce could be unemployed. In 1982 the Reagan administration lowered the standard, allowing an unemployment rate of 7 percent to exist and the condition still be termed full employment.

Wiecking expressed optimism regarding Democratic presidential contenders who can improve the current economic problems and offer long-term solutions.

Of the Democrats running for president, Walter Mondale, George McGovern and Alan Cranston, have "clearly the most thoughtful and clearly the most detailed positions on economic policy," Wiecking said.

"THREE CANDIDATES who seem to have thought least about the economy are Jesse Jackson, Reuben Askew and John Glenn," he said, adding that Jackson has "a good excuse" because he has only been a candidate for a short period of time and may soon present a more detailed economic plan.

Wiecking said Mondale favors a Federal Jobs Program that could not only help unemployed people to work, but would help restore the country's crumbling bridges, railroads and roads.

Mondale, Cranston and McGovern also favor — in various forms — an industrial policy based on the views of a coalition of labor, business and government leaders, he said.

"They (the coalition) would have the responsibility of gathering information about the state of industry in the United States ... and then recommend new policies to the Congress and the president."

Conflicting testimony surfaces in Eaton trial

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Some conflicting testimony surfaced in Johnson County District Court Tuesday during Linda Eaton's sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit against Iowa City and three city officials.

Firefighter Randy Allen was one of seven of Eaton's coworkers who took the stand to testify about alleged incidents of harassment that took place while Eaton was employed as Iowa City's first female firefighter.

One of those incidents concerned the slitting of Eaton's orange rubber "mop-up" gloves on Apr. 19, 1980.

Prosecuting attorney Clara Oleson placed the damaged gloves on the witness stand in front of Allen and asked him if he had ever seen them before.

Allen said he had seen them in the station office when Eaton brought them in to show Battalion Chief Art Kloos.

KLOOS TESTIFIED Monday that he had not seen the gloves before Oleson showed them to him in court.

Last week Eaton testified that she showed the gloves, which were both missing the middle finger, to Fire Chief Robert Keating the day they were mutilated.

Neither Oleson nor defense attorneys John Hayek and Dave Brown questioned Allen further about who ac-

tually saw the gloves.

Oleson asked several firefighters if they were surprised Eaton resigned from the fire department in May 1980. Allen and Firefighter Dave Miller testified they were not surprised at Eaton's resignation because they heard it was "expected."

Miller testified that approximately a week to 10 days before Eaton submitted her resignation to Keating, Captain Wayne Fjelstad told some of the men to "cool it" because Eaton was expected to resign soon.

"(They) said 'cool it, cool it,' and then they all acted so shocked when it came in," Miller testified. "I don't know why they acted this way."

ALLEN SAID he was not surprised Eaton resigned "at the time" because "someone, possibly Fjelstad, said 'Lay off. Leave her (Eaton) alone' because he heard she was going to resign."

In earlier testimony, Eaton said she did not discuss her decision to quit with anyone before she submitted her first resignation letter to Keating May 11, 1980.

Eaton testified that, after talking to her attorney, she wrote a second letter specifically citing sex discrimination as her reason for leaving the department.

Eaton is suing the City of Iowa City and City Manager Neil Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Keating for \$940,000, claiming they condoned a "discriminatory workplace" at the fire department.

University

UI budget

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman said Tuesday the UI is not planning to use money from a massive fund-raising campaign he proposed last fall as a substitute for lagging state appropriations.

"We expect the state to meet its obligation to the university," he said. "We would like to keep this proposal above the present battle."

In September, Freedman unveiled plans to initiate a five-year private fund-raising effort with an estimated goal of \$100 million.

At that time Freedman said the fund-raising effort would be used to finance his "Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa," a far-reaching program designed to enrich the "human resources" of the UI by establishing a number of endowments for faculty and exceptional graduate students, as well as a center for advanced learning.

FREEDMAN REAFFIRMED his commitment to the program Tuesday by ruling out, at least for the time being, using money from the fund-raising drive to replace state appropriations. "The focus of this proposal is on

UI asks 7%

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Mandatory student fees will increase beginning this summer if the UI request approved by the state Board of Regents.

According to Tom Palmer, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, each currently pays \$50 per student per semester student fees. The increase would up to an extra \$3.50 per student per semester.

The mandatory fees fit into three categories: those going for student services, such as student health; those going for development of the Union renovation project; and those activities, such as CAC and senate.

Tom Drew, president of the UI Student Union, said Monday the decision to increase the fees with the 17-percent average increase decided upon last October by the regents.

Drew, Vice President for Student Services, Hubbard, Palmer, former Vice Pres-

Sidewalk Days

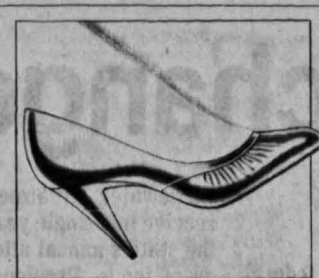
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
January 18, 19 and 20

Women's Shoes

1 Large Group

1/2 Price

others reduced 20% to 40%



Women's DEXTER Boots

Reg. 49% to 89%

\$34.99 to \$65.99



Women's HUSH PUPPIES Boots

Reg. 31% to 69%

\$22.99 to \$44.99

All others Boots reduced again

Men's Shoes

FLORSHIEM

\$24.99 - \$74.99

DEXTER

\$24.99 - \$59.99

HUSH PUPPIES

(boots higher) \$24.99 - \$34.99

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<p>Not less than 85% lean</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>lb. \$1.48</p>	<p>Chicken</p> <p>HIND QUARTERS</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Wilson Corn King</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>12 oz. \$1.08</p>	<p>Wilson 93% Lean</p> <p>BONELESS</p> <p>HALF HAMS</p> <p>lb. \$2.69</p>	<p>Wilson</p> <p>SMOKED</p> <p>SAUSAGE</p> <p>lb. \$2.39</p>
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SAUSAGE** lb. **\$2³⁹**

SERVING IOWA CITY & COBALVILLE FROM 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

<p>Chicken of the Sea Water or Oil TUNA</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>6½ Oz. Can</p>	<p>Hy-Vee Tomato JUICE</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>46 Oz. Can</p>	<p>Hy-Vee Macaroni & Cheese DINNER</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>7¼ Oz. Box</p>	<p>Hy-Vee Chicken Noodle SOUP</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>10½ Oz. Can</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>18½ Oz. Box</p>	<p>NEW! Hometown YOGURT</p> <p>4/\$1</p> <p>8 Oz. Ctn.</p>
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OPEN 7 am to 10 pm SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

<p>Hy-Vee Stick</p> <p>OLEO</p> <p>1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>35¢</p>	<p>NABISCO Cookies</p> <p>OREOS</p> <p>20 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>Fresh California</p> <p>LETTUCE head</p> <p>57¢</p> <hr/> <p>Fresh Green</p> <p>BROCCOLI lb.</p> <p>57¢</p>	<p>Lynden Farms</p> <p>HASH BROWNS</p> <p>2 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>MILLER</p> <p>BEER</p> <p>12-12 oz. Cans</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>Plus Deposit</p>
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Metro

Funding difficulties causing headaches for Big 10 papers

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

It is sometimes dubbed preparatory work for the real journalistic world, but college newspaper editors often experience the same financial headaches as "real" editors.

Funding methods used by The Daily Iowan recently came under attack from Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative Hawkeye Review. He maintains UI students should be free to choose whether to subscribe to the DI. Currently the DI receives about 15 percent of its revenue through mandatory student fees.

"Regular newspapers can't go off the wall," Renander said, describing what he calls the DI's liberal stance.

He said he is not sure how to pursue the issue, but suggested one step might be to request that the state Board of Regents change the fee from mandatory to optional.

The Minnesota Daily also receives about 15 percent of its revenue from mandatory student fees, but this funding mechanism was recently called into question when the newspaper clashed with the Minnesota state Board of Regents.

An 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision was needed to prevent the Minnesota state Board of Regents from discontinuing these mandatory fees.

THE DAILY CAME under fire from the regents after they published a "humor issue" in 1979 that offended many students and state lawmakers. The issue included a mock interview with Jesus, for which the Daily later apologized.

Minnesota Daily Editor Victoria Sloan said she feels it was a clear case of an attempt by the regents to censor the paper.

Joe Mielke, editor of Michigan State University's The State News, said about 9.5 percent of his newspaper's budget comes from student refundable fees. The other 90.5 percent comes from advertising. The refundable fee required at MSU is \$1.50 per student per year, but recently the paper has been campaigning to raise the fee to \$2 to combat rising publication costs. The last increase was in 1979, Mielke said.

In 1982 The State News lost \$45,000 and last year the paper lost \$8,000, he said. To combat the funding decline the paper boosted advertising costs on three separate occasions.

Michele Mihaljevich, editor of Ohio State University's The Lantern said that newspaper receives about 5 percent of its revenues from student fees

paid to the university.

CHUCK MORTELL, editor of the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, said the paper does not receive any help in its overall costs unless the paper ends up with a deficit.

"They (the University) will pay for any financial shortfalls. We get money in an indirect way," he said, noting that the paper has been able to keep out of the red in the past through advertising revenue.

The other half of the Big Ten university newspapers are financially independent from their universities.

Barry Witt, The Michigan Daily's editor, said the paper funds its overall costs through advertising and optional subscriptions from students and faculty/staff. "We should be independent and not use the university as a vehicle for funding."

Witt said he considers his paper comparable to any city daily. Members on the staff think the paper is a product that should be sold instead of depending on student fees, he said.

Although this philosophy has existed for 94 years at the Daily, Witt said it is liable to change due to the paper's deficit in recent years.

He said the paper has been able to pay these debts through past profits, but if the debts continue the publication might have to consider accepting student fees.

A SECOND PAPER that is totally independent of student fees is Indiana University's The Indiana Daily Student. Editor Wendy Weyen said the paper receives its funding through advertising and subscriptions.

Although both the IDS and the Michigan Daily do not receive student fees, both editors believe the papers should still be called student newspapers.

Lisa Friedman, editor of the University of Illinois' Daily Illini, said her paper is also financially independent from the university. Last year, though, the Daily Illini experienced an internal shakeup that led to the resignations of many staff members.

Ken Armstrong, editor of the Purdue Exponent, said the University of Purdue daily does not receive any funds from student fees, though the staff covers mainly campus happenings.

At Northwestern University the Daily Northwestern receives no financial help from student fees or the administration. Managing Editor Rona Schnall said the school administration used to allot the paper \$27,000 annually, but in the 1982-83 school year the administration decided to make the paper more independent and withdrew its annual contribution.

Dog food used to vandalize car

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Harold Larew, 208 N. Governor St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that someone put dog food into the air cleaner of his car while it was parked at his home. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$60.

Curtis Paul Peterson, 505 Clark St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that mis-

Police beat

cellaneous tools, knives, and a basketball, with a combined value of \$950, were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home.

Kathryn Bourne, 528 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that the left rear window of her car was broken and a cassette tape case, containing 30 tapes, was stolen from the vehicle.

Damage to the car and the value of the stolen articles totaled \$130.

Jay Kevin Chelf, 2259 Russell Drive, was charged by Iowa City police Monday with failure to yield for a stop sign when the car he was driving struck a car driven by Kenneth Chakiris, 322 N. Linn St., at the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets.

Hall to receive court-appointed investigator

James Hall's request for a court-appointed private investigator to assist in the preparation of his defense for second-degree murder was approved Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Hall's 1974 conviction for the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens was overturned by Johnson County Judge Ansel Chapman Nov. 22. Hall

Courts

was granted a retrial by Judge William Thomas, who also approved the request for the investigator.

The court appointed James P. Dolan as the investigator for the defense. In the order, Thomas directed Hall's attorneys to submit monthly financial statements from Dolan, with the first due Feb. 3.

At the request of Hall's attorneys Thomas also extended the deadline for discovery and filing motions in the case to May 2. Hall's trial is scheduled to begin June 18.

U. of I. SKI CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU*

SKI RACERS - Sign up for Mt. LaCrosse Cup, Jan. 21-22

RIB MOUNTAIN - Sign up deadline has passed, 15 spots left. Feb. 3, 4, 5.

*Note: Meeting place has been moved from Van Allen Bldg. to IMU.



We've got a Sure Cure for your CABIN FEVER-come out for Red Hot Bargains during Sycamore Mall's

SIDEWALK SALE

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
January 18, 19 & 20

10 AM - 9 PM

Mall Stores will have sale tables on the Sycamore Mall Concourse during this 3-day sale.

Sunday, January 22 1-4 PM

Exhibit and demonstration

I.C. Craft Guild and

Quilting for Fun Club

1-4 pm on the Mall Concourse

Information on craft courses available as well.



Mall Hours:

Mon. to Fri. 10am-9pm

Sat. 9:30-5:30pm

Sun. Noon-5pm

Hwy. 6 to 1st Ave., Iowa City

FREE PARKING

Arms forum to feature candidates

DES MOINES (UPI) — Five city leaders from around the state were selected Tuesday as panelists to question three Democratic presidential candidates in a nuclear arms forum.

The forum, sponsored by a California-based group called Local Elected Officials of America, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The panelists include past Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem David Perret.

Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former South Dakota Senator George McGovern will participate in the forum, as will one-time independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

HAWKEYE TAE-KWON-DO

Spring Session

(Begins January 23)

- Korean Art of Karate
- Builds Confidence
- Get and Stay in Shape
- Friendly Atmosphere, Social Activities
- Learn to Apply Techniques in light contact, supervised situation
- Affiliated with International Council on Martial Arts Education

M, W, F Evenings:

Beginners 5:30-6:30 Intermed. 6:30-7:30

Advanced 7:30-8:30

• Temporarily located in Quadrangle Party Room until Fieldhouse renovation completed.

• For more information please call: 351-5256, 351-6685 or 338-1703



Center for Conferences & Institutes

210 IMU, University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA Phone 353-5505

Spring 1984

Open Enrollment • No Tests • CEU Awards

Classes run for five consecutive weeks, meeting one night each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union, unless otherwise noted. Class size is limited and all registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee for each class is \$25, if it is not stated. Prerequisite is required. Please call for more information, 353-5505.

SESSION ONE	SESSION TWO
Beginning Monday, January 23	Beginning Monday, February 27
Music of the World	Beginning Matha Yoga
Speeded Reading	Computers and Programming
Acquiring/Improving a Green Thumb	Women and the Work World
Improve Your Bridge	Aerobic Dance (Mon. & Wed., 5:15-6:15, fee \$15)
Aerobic Dance (Mon. & Wed., 5:15-6:15, fee \$15)	Intermediate Ballroom Dance (7:30-9:00, fee \$30 per couple)
Beginning Ballroom Dance (7:30-9:00, fee \$30 per couple)	Improve Your Bridge
Beginning Tuesday, January 24	Beginning Tuesday, February 28
Hoover of West Branch	Understanding Cultural Differences
Meet the Masters	Topics in Astronomy
Computer Literacy	Office Management
Electronic Music	Beginning Wednesday, February 29
Piano for Beginners	"Take the A-Train" -- Jazz History
Beginning Wednesday, January 25	Math Anxiety
Introduction to Calligraphy	Assault Prevention and Self-Defense for Women
Basic Home Maintenance and Repair for Women	Do It Yourself Interior Environments and Accessories
Massage for Women	Oriental Art (workshop/lecture)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Fees vary for Special Program offerings
January - May, Saturday Dance Spectacular (Anamora)
January 28, Orientation to Standardized Tests for High School Students (ACT/SAT), Fee \$15
February 4, Treasures from the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art (Chicago), Fee \$54
February 16, "Master Harold and the Boys": A Mirror Image of South Africa, Fee \$12
April 7 and 8, Weekend Writing Workshops, Fee \$40
April 2, 4, 6, 9, and 11, Math Review for the Graduate Record Exam, Fee \$30
April 13 and 14, Spring Break in Kansas City
May 12, Photography/Prairie Sojourn, Fee \$35
May 19, House on the Rock (Spring Green, WI), Fee \$40
June - August, Summer Computer Camps and Workshops
June 16 and 17, Weekend Writing Workshops, Fee \$40

Call 353-5505 to register

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you have changed your address since fall semester and are not receiving *The Daily Iowan*, please call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays.

the Varsity Sport of the Mind



Application and Sign-Up
in Recreation Area
Iowa Memorial Union

ENTRY FEE \$15

Registration Jan. 16 - 27

Competition Feb. 11 & 12

WINNERS WILL COMPETE IN THE REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FEB 17 & 18 IN MINNEAPOLIS.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

HURRY AND SAVE AT KING & JEANS



Levi's

Boot Cut
Corduroy

\$16⁹⁹

Reg. \$23

Levi's

Straight Leg
Shrink to Fit
No. 501

\$18⁹⁹

(38 & 40 length, \$20.99)
Reg. \$26

Lee

Pre-Washed Jeans
for Guy's

\$19⁹⁹

Reg. \$26

Levi's®

Oxford Shirts
(Button Down Collar)

\$9⁹⁹

Reg. to \$26

Levi's

Straight Leg
Corduroy

\$16⁹⁹

Reg. \$23

Levi's

Recycled Jeans
St. Leg, Boot Cut

\$10⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99

KING & JEANS

Old Capitol
Center

HEADQUARTERS
FOR LEVI'S

351-9080

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Everything you look for in modern cooking utensils. Strawberries 'n Cream Gelatin on Steel Cookware is as easy to clean as to use. Every piece is dishwasher safe.

Other cookware available in

1 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan
8 1/2" Open Fry Pan
2 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan
10 1/4" Open Fry Pan
5 1/2-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
6 1/2-Qt. Covered Stew Pot
3 1/2-Qt. Covered Casserole
2 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettle
Covered Roaster
Open Warmer/Server

All items are available even

FRESH



EXTRA FANCY - WASHINGTON 100 SIZE

Red or Golden
Delicious Apples

39¢
LB.



CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges



FRESH California Broccoli



U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes

CHECK

- ☐ HARVEST DAY - SPLIT TOP
- ☐ Wheat Bread
- ☐ REGULAR OR BAR-B-Q
- ☐ Viter's Potato
- ☐ OREO - CHOCOLATE SANDWICH
- ☐ Oreo Cookies
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - ALL FLAVORS - SUN
- ☐ Cake Mixes
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - EIGHT FLAVORS
- ☐ R.T.S. Frosting
- ☐ RAGU - NINE VARIETIES
- ☐ Spaghettetti Sau
- ☐ THIN OR REGULAR
- ☐ Prince Spaghe
- ☐ THICKER & RICHER
- ☐ Hunt's Tomato
- ☐ THICK & RICH
- ☐ Hunt's Tomato
- ☐ SUNSWET
- ☐ Prune Juice
- ☐ FIVE FLAVORS - MAKES 8-QT. - DRINK
- ☐ Crystal Light.

Stock up on any of the values you'll find throughout the store. There's no limit on quantities. Buy one, two or a dozen... all at the same low Eagle price!



Eagle Store

Monday through Sa

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. -

*Prices effective from Tuesday, January 24th.

USDA F

Coupons

CLUB MEETING
NIGHT 7:30 p.m.
Dodge Room, IMU*

up for Mt. LaCrosse Cup, Jan.
 21-22
 Sign up deadline has passed, 15
 left. Feb. 3, 4, 5.

has been moved
 8ldg. to IMU.



a Sure Cure for your
 R-come out for Red Hot
 ring Sycamore Mall's

NEW WALK
SALE

, Thursday & Friday
 ry 18, 19 & 20
 AM - 9 PM

ave sale tables on the Sycamor
 ource during this 3-day sale.

January 22 1-4 PM
 t and demonstration
 Craft Guild and
 ing for Fun Club
 n the Mall Concourse
 n craft courses available as well.

Mall Hours:
 Mon. to Fri. 10am-9pm
 Sat. 9:30-5:30pm
 Sup. Noon-5pm
 Hwy. 6 to 1st Ave., Iowa City
 FREE PARKING

AVE AT KING & JEANS

K-END
Y!
4 DAYS ONLY
THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

Levi's
Straight Leg
 Shrink to Fit
 No. 501
\$18.99
 (36 & 40 length, \$20.99)
 Reg. \$26

Levi's
Oxford Shirts
 (Button Down Collar)
\$9.99
 Reg. to \$26

Levi's
Recycled Jeans
 St. Leg, Boot Cut
\$10.99
 Reg. \$14.99

& Jeans

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FOR LEVI'S
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It's Here

Strawberries 'n Cream Cookware!

Everything you look for in modern cooking utensils! Strawberries 'n Cream Porcelain on Steel Cookware is as easy to clean as it is to use. Every piece is oven to table...dishwasher safe.

Other cookware items available include:

1 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan	9.99
8 1/2" Open Fry Pan	9.99
2 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan	11.99
10 1/4" Open Fry Pan	11.99
5 1/2-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven	15.99
6 1/2-Qt. Covered Stew Pot	19.99
3 1/2-Qt. Covered Casserole	13.99
2 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettle	19.99
Covered Roaster	19.99
Open Warmer/Server	8.99

All items are available every week!



Purchase as many of each item as you like. Strawberries 'n Cream Gourmet Cookware... featuring a different item each week... available at tremendous savings from Eagle!

The feature of the week:

1 Quart Open Saucepan
\$2.37 each

No minimum purchase required!

FRESH PRODUCE

EXTRA FANCY - WASHINGTON 100 SIZE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples
39¢ LB.

Fresh White Mushrooms
99¢ 12-oz. pkg.

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges 4-lb. bag **\$1.59**

FRESH California Broccoli LB. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **\$1.59**

CHECK US OUT

- ☐ HARVEST DAY - SPLIT TOP **Wheat Bread** 24-oz. loaf **59¢**
- ☐ REGULAR OR BAR B-Q **Vitner's Potato Chips** 4-oz. bag **39¢**
- ☐ MARISSCO - CHOCOLATE SANDWICH **Oreo Cookies** 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - ALL FLAVORS - SUPERMOIST **Cake Mixes** 18 to 18.25-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - EIGHT FLAVORS **R.T.S. Frostings** 16-oz. can **\$1.15**
- ☐ RAGU - NINE VARIETIES **Spaghetti Sauce** 15.5-oz. jar **93¢**
- ☐ THIN OR REGULAR **Prince Spaghetti** 16-oz. pkg. **55¢**
- ☐ THICKER & RICHER **Hunt's Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. can **22¢**
- ☐ THICK & RICH **Hunt's Tomato Paste** 6-oz. can **34¢**
- ☐ SUNSWEET **Prune Juice** 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
- ☐ FIVE FLAVORS - MAKES 8-QTS. - DRINK MIX **Crystal Light** 8-oz. can **\$2.55**

Stock up on any of the values you'll find throughout the store. There's no limit on quantities. Buy one, two or a dozen... all at the same low Eagle price!

GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL Green Giant Niblets Corn
39¢ 12-oz. can

QUALITY BONDED MEATS

BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Chuck Roast, Boneless
\$1.58 LB.

USDA GRADE A Whole Frying Chicken
59¢ LB.

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS Whole Pork Tenderloin
\$2.26 LB.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE Fresh Ground Beef
\$1.08 LB.

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS Fresh Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.66 LB.

USDA GRADE A - FRYING Chicken Drumsticks LB. **\$1.38**

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS Boneless Pork Chops LB. **\$2.99**

GENUINE SPRING NEW ZEALAND Leg of Lamb, Whole LB. **\$1.88**

BONDED FOR QUALITY Boneless Stewing Beef LB. **\$1.98**

KINGSFORD - PORK, BEEF OR CHICKEN Mister Fritter 14-oz. pkg. **88¢**

TYSON - CHICK'N QUICK Breast Patties 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.78**

LADY LEE - FRESH Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **88¢**

DUBUQUE - OLD FASHIONED Sliced Slab Bacon LB. **\$1.18**

FRESH Pure Ground Pork LB. **\$1.38**

CREAMY OR EXTRA CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **\$1.37**

HOMEMADE - FOUR VARIETIES Soup Starter 6.3 to 7.2-oz. pkg. **99¢**

COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 13.75-oz. can **44¢**

LOW PRICES OVERALL

16-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES Tab, Coke or Diet Coke
\$1.09 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

CONTAINS 10% ORANGE JUICE Hi-C Orange Drink
49¢ 46-oz. can

TOTINO'S - FROZEN Sausage or Cheese Pizza
99¢ 10.10 to 10.85-oz. size

KEY-BUY
 Whenever a manufacturer offers us a special allowance or Eagle makes an exceptional purchase, the savings are passed along to you through Key Buys!

- ☐ SIX FLAVORS - FROZEN **Jeno's Pizza Rolls** 6-oz. pkg. **98¢**
- ☐ LLOYD J. HARRISS **Frozen Apple Pie** 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.67**
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UI's S. African ties criticized

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer
and Colleen Kelly
Special to The Daily Iowan

South Africa's policy of apartheid is now sparking debate in Iowa.

While Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, faces a difficult fight in the Iowa Legislature over his bill calling for divestment of state funds from South Africa in protest of a "horrendous set of laws to segregate and control blacks," experts on South Africa made a whistle stop in Iowa City Tuesday night to encourage such divestment.

But the UI may be among those posing the opposition to the bill. "Obviously it is in the power of the legislature to adopt this, but we (the UI) would point out that this would have fiscal implications for us," said UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon.

If the bill is passed, \$1.2 million in the state Board of Regents portfolio will have to be divested within three years.

The only stock the UI owns is given as gifts, since it is prohibited by law from buying stock in private corporations. The UI is then required to manage the property in a manner of "sound fiscal judgement," Mahon said.

IN THE PAST, the UI has used its own proxy powers instead of "blind

sale of stock," something passage of Mann's bill could impose, Mahon said.

"The university does not have the same investment freedom as individual investors. We are obligated to manage it in a fiscally prudent manner, and we have not predicated stock selling decisions on whether the corporation does business in South Africa," she said.

"Thus, the university has, in the past decade, exercised its proxy voting rights to urge the management of companies in South Africa to behave in a way that we believe is sound fiscal management. ... To withdraw all the university stocks on a given social issue would not be in the best interests of the taxpayers and students who receive benefits from them."

But Mann and the touring experts — Betsy Landis, vice president of the American Committee on Namibia, and Duffy Taylor, associate director of the South African Advocacy of the Lutheran World Ministries — insist Iowa has the moral obligation to stop financial support to the minority-ruled nation.

"I think it's a really serious public policy question as to whether public monies of Iowa should be invested in a nation that has a policy of legal segregation," said Mann, the state's only black lawmaker.

"THE U.S. GOVERNMENT sup-

ports the South African government in the oppression of its own people. It supports South Africa by its economic investments, which both give South Africa the money to carry on with the apartheid system and also gives South Africa a kind of political legitimacy," Landis said during the roundtable discussion at Old Brick Tuesday night.

Landis and Taylor and other speakers have held discussions in more than 50 Iowa cities in the last 10 days.

Landis said, "South Africa is peculiarly dependent on exports for its economic survival and it is dependent on foreign investments to keep the economy going."

Mahon admits the UI holds stock in a large number of companies with such investments, but added, "Many do not do business with the South African government and many of them are signatories to the Sullivan principles, which are agreements that they will not adhere to segregation in the workplace."

Although Mahon said the regents have opposed the bill in the past, R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, said the board is taking no position on it at this time.

"It could restrict investments and have a potential effect on yields, but if it passes, we will abide by it," he said.

"If we have an adequate time to divest ... the fiscal effect could be hard to measure and I can't say with any certainty that we would have any

financial loss or gain from the bill," he said.

RICHEY SAID the proposed time period of three years "would be reasonable."

Mann predicts the bill could have financial and moral implications. "It says something to our nation about President Reagan's policy (in South Africa). I also think it could have another impact beneficial to Iowans — this money could be brought home and put people to work and help our economy."

He said the bill will affect the institutions doing business with South Africa, adding, "If it wasn't going to have an effect, they wouldn't be out lobbying against it."

However, he agreed with Richey that the effect on the regents institutions would be nominal.

"This suggests that the regents should be voluntarily divesting. I believe the regents should be in the forefront on this. ... I expect academia and those that represent these institutions to be enlightened and to pursue excellence," he said.

Taylor said six states and at least 30 universities have already withdrawn holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. "I feel that if we, as white people, are serious about eliminating racism, we must do it globally as well as at home," she said.

Continued from Page 1

Council

were "violated by having apartments extend to far into the street."

"These points that have been raised," Erdahl said, "if entered earlier, we could have taken them in proper sequence to take a look into them," and advised the council to stall the bond request.

However, Clark's attorney, Joseph Holland, said delaying the request could mean a slowdown in paperwork and more work for city administration. He said this could jeopardize the opportunity for receiving the bonds.

Holland also said Clark was unavailable for consultation with city staff because "he's in Texas."

A MAJOR POINT raised by councilors was that apartments Clark uses for low- and moderate-income families, who often are on waiting lists for such housing, were only one-bedroom apartments and Clark should include two- and three-bedroom apartments for those families.

"It's misleading to say 20 percent (are for lower income families) when it's really just a few one-bedroom apartments," Erdahl said. "And I'd be disappointed if we had out-of-state workers on these projects."

Councilor George Strait said he wants the city to develop a policy for

making two- and three-bedroom apartments available to lower income families but said, "I'll vote in favor of this tonight, though."

Denburg also reminded the council that when the fair rent ordinance was defeated, councilors said there was no housing shortage in Iowa City. "Then why are you giving (bonds) for construction of new apartments?"

Denburg said he had never met Clark and "he's doing what every red-blooded American would do ... once you make some money, use that money to make more."

"However, Jim Clark is making some of his money with federal tax-

payer subsidized low-interest loans," Denburg said.

In other council activity, \$285,000 in Community Development Block Grants were expected to be approved for use in constructing a \$1 million human services facility in which 11 county and city human service agencies would be located.

According to Cheryl Mintle, Iowa City human services coordinator, said the project could receive \$500,000 in state-distributed federal funds and more than \$250,000 from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The facility would be located at Harrison and Linn streets.

Continued from Page 1

Funds

said, however, that as long as Des Moines is scheduled to receive the bulk of federal funding for sewer projects, Iowa City will have to wait.

Prior to Tuesday's revisions, the Des Moines project was to receive \$20 million a year until 1990. Iowa City was to receive \$9.37 million in 1991, \$19.86 million in 1992 and \$7.52 million in 1993. IAWM officials are currently

calculating how Tuesday's revisions will affect the Des Moines and Iowa City projects.

BUT BEFORE city officials worry about federal funding, the Iowa City Council must decide what route to take in dealing with the city's aging sewage treatment facility.

"I hope within the next couple of

months that this council will decide what direction it wants to go in," McDonald said. "We have definitely got to get moving on this."

If city councilors decide to build a new plant without federal funding, McDonald said \$25 to \$30 million of the project would be funded locally by sewer bonds and increased water rates.

City water bills might skyrocket by as much as 900 percent if the city builds the plant without federal funding, according to some estimates.

"It would certainly take them out of sight," McDonald said.

In addition to building a new plant, the city has two other options: having a private firm build the plant and lease it to the city, or renovating the old plant.

Continued from Page 1

Rights

White House has its own civil rights commission ... just in time for the election of 1984," she said.

Morris Abram, however, returned the criticism, telling Berry and Ramirez "yours was a johnny-one-note group" with "total adherence to the doctrine of quotas."

The commission staked out its

ground on quotas in a court case that unsuccessfully challenged the Detroit Police Department for agreeing to promote equal numbers of blacks and whites to lieutenants. The police had been found guilty of discriminating against blacks.

Morris Abram defended the legal basis behind opposition to quotas, com-

paring the Detroit system's separate promotion list for blacks and whites to "having separate places for blacks and whites for eating."

Leaders of the congressional black, Hispanic and women's caucuses asked congressional committees with jurisdiction over the panel to "take immediate oversight and investigative

action" on the commission's apparent efforts to redefine the jurisdiction it was given by Congress.

"The Reagan administration fully intends to eliminate civil rights monitoring and turn the commission into an arm of the White House political apparatus," they said.

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Volume 116, No. 120



PR replaces

The giveaway that President Reagan's relations with the Soviet Union came when the White House released a day before it was to be delivered would urge "peaceful communication" and realistic ways to represent a distinct change in Soviet Union's "evil empire." And the advance stories, giving Reagan wanted for his pronouncements.

So with all the fanfare, what Communicator impart to us? H plan, first suggesting it would United States and the Soviets) co in areas of conflict in finding problems." And: "Our second reduce the vast stockpiles of finally, "we must find ways to re and response which drives arm

The president seems to this innovative steps toward improving tensions in the world. Most approaches as merely common sense to stave off military confrontation.

So, after all the hoopla, the already know. Reagan gave us brakes on the arms race. What his campaign rhetoric. Most of speech following the Democratic move by Reagan to offer a state issue."

Monday morning Reagan repeated bargaining for peace from a position the Russians agreed with that Soviet Union has begun stationing Soviet forces in East Germany in of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-much for PR.

Tim Severa
Managing Editor

Panel misse

After screwing up the Vietnam prolonged and intensified the war Henry Kissinger has decided to

The National Bipartisan Commission the Kissinger commission, has dent. Although the commission's ject to improvement in human n and its free-lance agents must st doesn't like, including three nu Secretary of State Henry Kissi wants the aid continued even if human rights.

He persists in embracing the meaningful distinction between communists) and authoritarian regimes persists in believing that it makes dents are tortured and killed authoritarian murderers. There systems. Authoritarian killers p against the communists and they mariachi bands; communists usu

However, to the person being distinction has little real importance, Kissinger and Reagan ca rights improvements will weaken tators to maintain control against

By not requiring that human rights U.S. assistance, the United States tions of human rights and it gain pressed.

The Kissinger commission rep willingness to staunchly demand for aid. And Reagan's foreign reluctance.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 120

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

PR replaces proposals

The giveaway that President Reagan's "major address" on relations with the Soviet Union would be more PR than substance came when the White House released excerpts from his speech the day before it was to be delivered. Aides emphasized that Reagan would urge "peaceful competition" and establishing a "constructive and realistic working relationship," and would represent a distinct change in tone from his railing against the Soviet Union's "evil empire." And, as expected, the press ran with the advance stories, giving Reagan the ready-made limelight he wanted for his pronouncements.

So with all the fanfare, what new paths to peace did the Great Communicator impart to us? He offered a "specific" three-part plan, first suggesting it would be "better and safer if we (the United States and the Soviets) could work together to assist people in areas of conflict in finding peaceful solutions to their problems." And: "Our second task should be to find ways to reduce the vast stockpiles of armaments in the world." And finally, "we must find ways to reverse the vicious cycles of threat and response which drives arms races everywhere it occurs."

The president seems to think these are pretty bold and innovative steps toward improving relations with the Soviets and easing tensions in the world. Most Americans have long seen these approaches as merely common sense — the bare minimum needed to stave off military confrontation.

So, after all the hoopla, the speech told us nothing we didn't already know. Reagan gave us no new specifics on how to put the brakes on the arms race. What he did give us is an early taste of his campaign rhetoric. Most observers see the timing of the speech following the Democratic candidates' debate as a shrewd move by Reagan to offer a stand, or non-stand, on the "peace issue."

Monday morning Reagan repeatedly stressed the importance of bargaining for peace from a position of military strength. Tuesday the Russians agreed with that approach — Tass announced the Soviet Union has begun stationing nuclear missiles manned by Soviet forces in East Germany in response to NATO's deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe. So much for PR.

Tim Severa
Managing Editor

Panel misses the point

After screwing up the Vietnam War by advocating policies that prolonged and intensified the war but still ended in a U.S. defeat, Henry Kissinger has decided to screw things up closer to home.

The National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, a.k.a. the Kissinger commission, has turned in its report to the president. Although the commission did make aid to El Salvador subject to improvement in human rights — that is, the government and its free-lance agents must stop killing its own and outsiders it doesn't like, including three nuns and a lay-worker — former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made it clear that he wants the aid continued even if there is little or no progress in human rights.

He persists in embracing the notion that there is some meaningful distinction between totalitarian regimes (read communists) and authoritarian regimes (read right-wing tyrants). He persists in believing that it makes a meaningful difference if dissidents are tortured and killed by totalitarian murderers or authoritarian murderers. There is some difference in the two systems. Authoritarian killers pretend to be on America's side against the communists and they often let their people keep their mariachi bands; communists usually don't.

However, to the person being tortured, or denied the vote, the distinction has little real importance. But by insisting on the distinction, Kissinger and Reagan can claim that demands for human rights improvements will weaken the ability of right-wing dictators to maintain control against a perceived communist threat.

By not requiring that human rights be observed as a condition of U.S. assistance, the United States makes itself a party to the violations of human rights and it gains the resentment of those oppressed.

The Kissinger commission report, then, is flawed by its unwillingness to staunchly demand that human rights be a condition for aid. And Reagan's foreign policy is flawed by this same reluctance.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Real gender gap is a wage gap

By Diana Rock

BAKERS EARN more than cooks, tailors more than seamstresses, stock clerks more than office clerks. Why? The former tend to be men; the latter, women. This is a form of sex discrimination so ingrained in the system that by now, it is the system *per se*. The real gender gap — the one reflected in current voting patterns — is a wage gap.

Despite the Equal Pay Act, passed 20 years ago, the wage gap between men and women remains wide. Today the average wage for women is only 62 percent of that for men — about the same gap as 30 years ago. The reason for this is that for the most part men and women don't do the same kind of work.

Women tend to be segregated into "women's" jobs, and the pay for those jobs is invariably held down. In September, a federal judge in Tacoma, Wash., ruled the state has been violating the U.S. Civil Rights Act for doing just that. The state could have to pay \$130 million in court-ordered salary increases for state workers in female-dominated jobs. And, because the state has resisted any corrective action since it first identified the pay inequity 10 years ago, it may have to award workers back pay as well.

The suit was brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which has successfully got the state of Washington to sponsor pay studies. These studies showed, for example, that the state Fisheries License Supervisor, traditionally a woman, was paid less than a Game License Supervisor, traditionally a man. The work was substantially the same.

SIMILAR STUDIES were conducted by the state to set salaries in the first place. According to these studies, laundry operators at state facilities should be paid more than farm equipment operators. But in practice, the salaries for laundry workers (women) were 17 pay grades below those of the farm workers (men).

Similarly, clerk-typists and beginning warehouse workers were rated at the same level. But the typists (women) were paid at a level 10 grades below that of the warehouse workers (men).

Typing, nursing, laundering, case-work, teaching — these are all jobs deemed "women's work." At one time, those few women who worked did so to help buy a second car or some other "extra." That's not true any more, and the idea that women deserve less pay is as outdated as hoop skirts. It's also illegal. According to



the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Civil Rights Act, people in female-dominated jobs should be paid the same as those in male-dominated jobs, where the jobs are of comparable value to the employer.

There are those who say women should simply quit their female-dominated jobs and take male-dominated jobs if they want higher pay.

IN THE REAL WORLD, of course, only a few privileged workers can select any job they choose. Nor is it practical for, say, a trained nurse to give up her career to become a tree trimmer, especially if she is supporting a family, as are two-thirds of working women.

But the real issue is the worth of the female-dominated job. If an employer artificially undervalues a job, it will eventually affect everyone. Look at the teaching profession. U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell has long decried the loss of the brightest young women from the teaching profession to

jobs once closed to them. Indeed, potential teachers are choosing to become tree trimmers, lawyers or whatever. And our schools are the worse for it.

The same is true for women who might have become nurses; nurses are in critical short supply. Then there is the issue of supply and demand. While employers claim that market forces dictate wage rates, the nursing shortage has not resulted in salary increases. Contrast that with the shortage of engineers, which has indeed resulted in higher salaries.

Part of the problem is that some people have openly decried "women's work." Recently, for example, Phyllis Schlafly told a conference on pay equity that innovations in office equipment — photocopying machines and word processors — were developed because of the incompetence of clerical workers. "Come on," she said to the elite group. "How many of you have ever really had a good secretary?"

THE CASE of AFSCME vs. the State of Washington has put states and cities on notice that sex-based wage discrimination is illegal. But it will still take a good deal of education to change the attitudes that have kept pay equity from becoming a nationwide reality.

Nearly half of all workers in the country are women. Thus the gender gap in voting: women are voting less like wives, more like workers, and underpaid workers at that.

A pattern of injustice that has taken generations to build cannot be broken overnight. But at the bargaining table and in court, AFSCME and others representing working women will press on until pay equity is a reality in both the public and private sectors. After all, the battleground for women's rights is now the workplace. And pay equity is the critical first step toward equality.

Diana Rock is director of Community Services and Women's Activities of AFSCME.

Brothers' cabin fever chronicled

THIS PAST DECEMBER, while most of you migrated like a mindless herd of lemmings to places that were warmer and/or funner than Iowa City, including California, Florida, Otumwa, and the Northwest Territories, a brave few of your compatriots stayed behind, perhaps to study, to save money, to find the parking spaces near campus that were unavailable all last semester, to practice for the nuclear winters to come, to satisfy their parole officers and to generally frolic in the kind of winter wonderland only a wind-chill factor of 7,000 degrees below zero can provide.

One such group of devoted Iowa Citians were the proud fraternity brothers of Phi Chugga Vino. In reprinting excerpts from the journal they kept during their ordeal, we do not mean to imply that they were better than you, no matter how much their single-minded devotion to the Greek system would seem to make that fact self-evident. Nor do we suggest that the risks they took to bring a fuller vitality into their existence render any

Hoyt Olsen

more meaningless the previous meaninglessness of your own vacation, New Year's Eve celebration or life itself.

It may be, however, that by the sheer bravura of their attempt, they have somehow defined humankind's place in the universe more fully and stretched the self-erected barriers within which we have normally been content to remain while violating most of the communal and individual moral codes that have previously insured that human existence will continue.

IT IS NOT ordained for everyone to follow the Chuggas' course of action, but it is surely our loss, as well as theirs, that there were no survivors. Only the terse and erratic notes in their journal and 14 truckloads of debris from the Chugga frat house ex-

ist as testament to their semester break encampment in Iowa City.

Dec. 16. Established base camp on North Dubuque St. Hawkins sent for supplies. Takes 47 trips in his Porsche. Supplies as follows:

36 cases of Bud
24 cases of Coors
24 cases of Lowenbrau
20 cases of Heineken
20 cases of Miller
1 can of Miller Lite
16 cases Old Milwaukee
72 bags of Lay's Potato Chips
1 copy of Plato's Republic
1 National Review
1 Hawkeye Review
1 TV Guide
16 copies of Swank
72 lbs. hamburger
24 dozen hamburger buns
6 bottles each, ketchup, pickle relish, and mustard
1 bag of frozen mixed vegetables.
Looks like peas and stuff like that. And maybe some lima beans, damn it.

DEC. 18. First crisis. Cold outside.

Snow and more snow. Running out of beer. Read all the articles in Swank. Farquhar getting cabin fever — confined by weather, hasn't seen even one former debutante for almost three whole days. We draw straws to see who goes for more supplies. We call service station to come give Hawkins' Porsche a jump. Hawkins has time left for only 26 trips to Randall's before our midnight Tribute to William F. Buckley celebration.

Dec. 20. Really cold. Takes six-and-a-half hours to get service station to come jump Hawkins' Porsche. Supplies so low Davis and Perry get in fight over can of Miller Lite. To cheer up Farquhar, Johnson theorizes about what Teddy Roosevelt would do to the National Organization for Women and other lesbians if he were still president. Poulsen calls the part after the ant hills and the cattle prods excessive, and we confine him to the Thomas E. Dewey Isolation Room for the afternoon.

Hoyt Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters

He'll take Iowa, thanks

To the editor:

Having spent the autumn months in your city as a member of the International Writing Program, I wanted upon my return home to say a few words in your praise, Iowa City.

You are called, somewhat derisively, "the Boondocks," and being a faithful reader of *The Daily Iowan* I know that some of you Iowans feel a little inferior because of your location. But after living in Europe and traveling extensively in the United States, I prefer your small size, your relative remoteness, your quiet and calm rhythm, your friendly smile and helpful ways to the many splendors of the big metropolis. I was amazed to discover the extent of your cultural life — museum, theaters, music and dance, lectures and readings, your library,



and I do not know of many cities your size with so many fine bookstores. But your greatest asset is your people — friendly, warm, open and helpful, with no apparent fear or hostility toward the foreigners flooding your streets all year round. I have not been in many places where a newcomer feels secure, welcome and immediately at home the way I felt in your city, and this is a lot to say.

The International Writing Program is a great opportunity for any writer,

and its staff (Paul Engle, Hualing Nieh, Mary and Peter Nazareth, Ed Gentzler, Anne and Rick Knapfer, Anna, Vicky, Minita, Lisa and the rest) is competent, knowledgeable and helpful. You should be proud of them. I hope to return to Iowa City one day and take again a stroll along the river and on the Pentacrest, watch again the Old Capitol flooded with light at night. Until then I will remember you, Iowa City, with a lot of gratitude and a lot of love. And please, do not change. Not too much, anyhow. Shalom and so long.

Yoav Levitas
Bet-Zera, Israel

Know your place

To the editor:

What's your excuse for parking in handicapped spaces, despite being

able-bodied?

"I'm just going to be here a minute."
"It's too cold to park a block away."
"My father (who's not even getting out of the car) is handicapped."

All of these excuses are just that — excuses, reasons to justify being inconsiderate of the needs of handicapped citizens who have proper licenses to use these spaces.

Put yourself in the position of a person forced to use a wheelchair or crutches, or of an asthmatic, an arthritic, a person with heart disease. When you are willing to trade your able legs, lungs, heart with someone who doesn't have these advantages, then and only then are you entitled to use these places. Until then, please respect our limitations and stay out of parking spots reserved for the handicapped. Thank you.

Kate CloudSparks

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Sp

Section

Europea

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Eastern schools aren't the only places the Iowa field hockey team travels to play good hockey squads. During the semester break, the Hawkeyes went abroad to play some international field hockey in England. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson and her team spent two and a half years planning for the trip and had lots of fundraisers to earn the money. But the trip was worth it and "we all had a really great time," Davidson said.

Raiders will not intimidate Redskins

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have heard all about the Los Angeles Raiders' "Commitment to Excellence," their policy of intimidation and intent to provoke fear from the opposition. Cutting through all the pregame hype surrounding Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII is the obvious respect each club has for the other. The Raiders fervently want to unseat the NFL champions for their second Super Bowl crown in four years while the Redskins want to convince any remaining skeptics of their greatness after the strike-shortened '82 season inspired some detractors. "Personally, I'm looking forward to playing against the Raiders and Marcus Allen," Washington linebacker Rich Milot said Tuesday as both teams posed for Picture Day.

"I THINK THEY feel they can run on us and Allen adds another dimension to their offense. We had a lot of team success last year but not much individual success, so this year has been a little different for us." Allen, who ran for 154 yards and caught seven passes for another 62 yards to key the Raiders' 30-14 rout of Seattle in the AFC title game, was sidelined for the first Raiders-Redskins game. Washington scored 17 points in the final eight minutes at RFK Stadium Oct. 2 to pull out a 37-35 triumph, and Redskins linebacker Neal Olkewicz remembers that duel with fondness. "That was a fun game to be in," said Olkewicz of a brawl-filled contest that needed almost an hour just to complete the first period. "The Raiders are one of the few teams left that rely on the big-play offense... that's just another part of their intimidation plan."

"BUT I APPRECIATE that kind of offensive philosophy. Lots of time when a team is trying to trick you all over the field you start thinking they're not as good as you are and they need gimmicks. This isn't that kind of game. These are the two best teams." Veteran Redskins' tackle George Starke, manhandled by all-pro defensive end Howie Long in the first game, is also looking forward to the rematch, with a winner's share of \$36,000 per player as added incentive. "Our styles are similar in so many ways," he said, "and neither of these teams can be intimidated. The reason we score so much (NFL record 541 points in regular season) is that we're good at what we do. I think we're probably the best-coached team in the league."

COACH JOE GIBBS, who has fashioned a 6-0 mark in postseason play, said the Redskins' 11-game win-See Redskins, page 3B

Spangler

Iowa's Jenny Spangler spent her last weekend before classes resumed this semester in Houston running 26.2 miles. Spangler, after completing her run of 26.2 miles, had an opportunity to walk away from her morning workout with a check for \$10,000 from the Houston-Tenneco Marathon. Spangler completed the race with a time of two hours, 37.01 seconds and placed second among the women while being the first American to cross the finish line. Spangler turned down the \$10,000 to maintain her amateur status, which would enable her to continue competing for the Hawkeyes. "No, I didn't really consider accepting the money," Spangler said. "I knew before the race there would be

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Sports

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European excursion benefits Iowa hockey squad

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Eastern schools aren't the only places the Iowa field hockey team travels to play good hockey squads. During the semester break, the Hawkeyes went abroad to play some international field hockey in England. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson and her team spent two and a half years planning for the trip and had lots of fundraisers to earn the money. But the trip was worth it and "we all had a really great time," Davidson said.

The trip was the first time Davidson had ever taken a team out of the United States, except for a couple of years ago when she took a team to Vancouver. Davidson said teams traveling to Europe to play field hockey is not uncommon in the United States.

"MOST OF THE Eastern teams do it (travel to Europe to play)," Davidson said. "It's a tradition for them."

The Hawkeyes, who won the Big Ten title for the fourth consecutive year and advanced to the NCAA regional finals before losing to Northwestern

last season, played 10 games during their trip to England.

Iowa won six games, tied one and lost only three games against field hockey clubs with an average age of 27. Two of the three games the field hockey team lost were by only one goal.

The sixth year coach said the field hockey clubs Iowa played were very good and very experienced teams.

"They would never let us into their striking circle," Davidson said. "We would get to the midfield but they wouldn't let us in to where it counted."

THE HAWKEYES' good physical condition was an advantage for them during the games, Marcia Pankratz said. "We won the games by out-hustling them," she added.

But winning field hockey games wasn't the most important thing during Iowa's trip to England, the sixth-year Iowa coach said. "We went to enjoy hockey," Davidson said, "and to take the terrible competitive pressure off of the team."

"The sport doesn't have to be as cut throat (as it is in the United States),"

she said. "We wanted to win, but it didn't matter if we won or lost."

Pankratz agreed with Davidson that winning wasn't as important during the games played against the England field hockey clubs.

"IT WAS MORE like a Saturday night softball game," she said.

Besides playing a more relaxed version of hockey, the trip also gave the Hawkeyes more experience against good field hockey teams and a chance to play against teams with a slightly different style, Davidson said.

The field hockey clubs in England use more long passes than the Hawkeyes, who do a lot more passing in their games, Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes also picked up some valuable tips from the England clubs. "We learned the importance of poise and controlling the ball and the importance of having perfect passes," Pankratz said.

Davidson said she plans on taking another team to Europe in the future, maybe to Holland. Holland has the top field hockey teams in the world, she said.

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COACH JOE GIBBS, who has fashioned a 6-0 mark in postseason play, said the Redskins' 11-game winning streak is a testament to their skill. See Redskins, page 3B



Photo by Dan Nierling

Give it a shot

Iowa shot putter Chris Gambol spins into another practice put during a session in the Recreation Building Tuesday afternoon.

Gambol, a sophomore from Oxford, Mich., is also an offensive tackle on the Hawkeye football team.

Spangler turns down \$10,000 to remain a Hawkeye

Iowa's Jenny Spangler spent her last weekend before classes resumed this semester in Houston running 26.2 miles.

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"No, I didn't really consider accepting the money," Spangler said. "I knew before the race there would be

Brad Zimanek

prize money for the first 10 places and I couldn't accept it. But afterwards, I thought 'gosh, I could of had \$10,000.'"

SPANGLER IS qualified to run the Olympic Trials Marathon, which is to be held in Olympia, Wash., this spring. Spangler's time Sunday would have qualified her for the trials race even though she had qualified at an earlier date in a race in Minnesota.

Spangler could have accepted the money from Sunday's race and still



have been eligible for Olympic competition. The money could have been placed in a trust fund for her later use.

But Spangler is a loyal Hawkeye in the truest sense of the word, turning

down \$10,000 for the right to maintain her eligibility at Iowa.

"I figured the money could come later," Spangler said. "Now I would like to see how I can do at the Olympic Trials race and then if I don't make the Olympic team, I would continue competing and then I would like to improve on my cross country performances of last year."

SPANGLER STARTED running her sophomore year in high school and didn't really start improving until the following year.

"I improved little by little and it started to creep up on me all at once," Spangler said. "I was then recruited by Iowa and some Illinois schools." Spangler didn't expect to be running

in the marathon trials a year ago, but then she ran the Grandma's Marathon and Minnesota and ran 2:33, which proved to be the sixth fastest time run by an American woman during the past year.

"I didn't really expect to run a 2:33:51 at the Grandma's race. I really felt good and the pace was really quick and that really surprised me," Spangler said.

Spangler has been under the guidance of Iowa women's track and cross country Coach Jerry Hassard, and she will continue working with him up until next year.

SPANGLER INTENDS to maintain her amateur status even if she doesn't qualify for this year's Olympics

games.

"I will continue to run at Iowa and then I would definitely like to try for the Olympics again in 1988, if I didn't make it this year," Spangler said. "A couple of years ago people said I had a chance and I didn't really listen to them, but now it has come closer to becoming reality and I really want to (run in the Olympics)."

Spangler then returned home from Houston on Sunday night and returned to classes Monday morning to start the next semester like any other college girl... who just gave up the opportunity to pocket \$10,000.

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

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

How's George Raveling?

Fine, thank you. His shoulder's "feeling the best it has in ages" and the Hawkeye basketball coach is looking for an improved performance out of his team when Iowa meets Minnesota Thursday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I love these kids," Raveling said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "They're the greatest bunch of kids... I wouldn't trade any one of them. It's just a great joy to go to practice every day."

"The problem is that we haven't evolved yet as a total team," Raveling said. "I guarantee that if you'd have seen (Monday's) practice you couldn't wait to see the Hawks play against Minnesota Thursday. This is one hardworking group."

OF COURSE, Raveling also remembers all too well a good week of practices last week prior to Iowa's 42-39 win over Northwestern. "You hope the practices carry over to the game and obviously it didn't work that way last week," he said.

"The frustrating part is that we're so close to getting it done," Raveling said. "If we'd shoot better fouls you'd be talking about whether we should be ranked higher. We're playing good enough defense to win. You're not going to shut a guy like (Iowa State's Barry) Stevens down. You just have to stop the other four."

Raveling said Iowa State should be credited for its cautious shot selection and tough defense that stopped the Hawkeyes, 76-72, in double overtime last weekend.

"THE THING I feared the most about Iowa State was their press, and I think we did a good job against that," Raveling said.

In Minnesota, Raveling said his team will meet a squad that has a good chance to become a factor in the Big Ten race if they can get on a roll. And after the Gophers' 69-61 win over Michigan State on Saturday, he doesn't want the roll to begin in Iowa City.

"They could pose some problems for us," Raveling said. "They have maybe been a better team than envisioned."

Raveling said he will use five of his "starting seven" when the Hawkeyes tip off against the Gophers, but he isn't quite ready to say who will start the game just yet. The usual starting five of Greg Stokes, Michael Payne, Steve Carlino, Craig Anderson and Andre Banks along with Brad Lohaus and Todd Berkenpas are all being listed as possible starters.



"The frustrating part is that we're so close to getting it done," says Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling.

ACCORDING TO Raveling, nobody on the Hawkeye team utilizes the full extent of his abilities as much as Anderson, the 6-foot-7 forward from Madison, Wis. "He will be a factor in this week's games," Raveling said. "How much he plays and his contribution remains to be seen. He really makes a significant contribution out there. He's the kind of player that sticks out, and you question why he's out there, but he gets the job done."

Raveling also defends the play of point guard Andre Banks, saying that "obviously we'd all love to see a guy come in and knock 'em in from that range, but that will come with time."

The Hawkeye coach isn't too certain about who is the favorite in the Big Ten, where only Purdue remains undefeated after the first two weeks of play.

"I don't think you can say anybody's the favorite in the Big Ten. If you look at it mathematically, Purdue's the favorite but they've got a lot of weight stations to go through before they pick up the trophy."

Freshman Johnny Fort has returned to practice after missing several days of workouts and contemplating transferring to another school.

"I sat down with Johnny (Monday) and he tells me he's here for four years and he will play basketball for four years. He says he has things resolved in his mind," Raveling said.

Sports

Patton: Indiana biggest meet of year

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Anytime Iowa and Indiana get together in a swimming pool, quite an encounter can be expected.

And Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said that Saturday's home dual against the Hoosiers, who are the defending Big Ten champions, will be no different.

"This is our biggest meet of the year," the ninth-year Hawkeye coach said. "It is certainly the meet we will be the most up for." In fact, Patton said at his Tuesday press conference that Saturday's clash in the Field House pool may be the best ever in the rivalry that has been growing since the Iowa coach's arrival in 1975.

The showdown between these two Big Ten powerhouses really began to brew in 1981, when Iowa ended the Hoosiers' 20-year dominance in the conference championships, and it hasn't slowed down since that time.

"INDIANA IS AS keen about this rivalry as Iowa is," Patton said. "This will be a great meet. One of the best ever."

Last year, the Hoosiers soundly blew out Iowa, 80-33, while taking all but three events in their home pool. Later in the season, Indiana ended Iowa's two-year hold on the Big Ten championship.

The Hawkeyes were a disappointing 3-7 in dual meets last season, and Patton said that because of this "humbling" record, he has put more emphasis on duals for the 1983-84 campaign.

Iowa is currently off to a 7-0 start after two big wins over the Christmas layoff. Patton does not plan on another Indiana blowout this time around.

"I'd be totally surprised if one team or another wins by a large margin. This meet could very well go down to the last event."

"WE'RE READY and are really looking

forward (to the meet)," the Iowa coach said. "I guess you could call it the greatest bargain in Iowa athletics."

Patton calls it a bargain because Saturday's dual at noon will be free to the public because of the renovation going on in the Field House.

But if Iowa is to avenge last year's loss and continue its undefeated dual season, the Hawkeyes will do it without the services of three key performers.

Patton revealed Tuesday that the academic problems that have recently plagued other Hawkeye teams this year have now spread to a pair of his top recruits.

Freshmen Ed Lower and Kurt Benson have been ruled academically ineligible and will not be able to compete for the remainder of the season.

LOWER REGISTERED the fastest conference 200-yard freestyle time of the year with a one minute, 40.6 second showing at

South Carolina, Jan. 12.

While Benson, a Cedar Rapids native, was a breaststroke specialist who Patton expected to reach the championship finals for Iowa at the Big Ten meet in March.

"This is a tough loss," Patton said. "Both of those guys would have been on our travel squad to Big Ten's ... it cuts down our depth tremendously."

Both athletes will be staying in school and Patton said they need to "assume more academic discipline." Patton said that Lower and Benson will do what they need "to improve their academic status," including attending summer school if necessary.

One other swimmer has also reached the Iowa inactive list. Senior All-American backstroke David Ross will be out for at least three weeks with a broken hand.

Ross has been wearing a cast from his knuckles to his forearm since his hand hit a surface lane line during Iowa's recent training trip to Florida.

Flores fines seven players as Raiders roll into Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders brought their rollicking act to the Super Bowl in typical fashion Wednesday — with seven players, including star quarterback Jim Plunkett being fined \$1,000 each for missing an early-morning team meeting.

Linebacker Ted Hendrick, considered the Raiders' senior citizen, disclosed the incident and Coach Tom Flores confirmed it. Flores, however, refused to confirm the fines.

Three other players involved in the incident were cornerback Ted Watts, defensive lineman Johnny Robinson and defensive end Greg Townsend.

The Raiders, who play the Redskins again Sunday in the Super Bowl, arrived in Tampa Monday afternoon and were on the field at Tampa Stadium Tuesday morning for interviews and pictures.

HENDRICKS DISCLOSED that seven Raiders missed the early-morning team meeting and were fined \$1,000 each.

"They were all laughing about it," Hendricks said, "upholding the Raiders' tradition and everything." Flores confirmed, "there were a few late for the meeting this morning. It was an early meeting. It would have been 4 a.m. California time."

But Flores was tightlipped about disciplinary action. "I didn't post a list of fines," he said. "That's private."

On a more temperate level, Cliff Branch said the Raiders can't afford to repeat the mistakes they made when they played the Washington Redskins back in October.

"I DON'T EXPECT a game like that," the Raiders' wide receiver said in reference to a 37-35 loss to the Redskins. "I can't see us turning the ball

over like we did then, giving up 17 quick points.

"That's crucial for this game. We don't want to give up the cheap scores."

The Raiders will have gone three days without a real practice session when they start working on their Super Bowl game plan Wednesday. "We'll get into the meat of our game plan Wednesday and Thursday," Flores said. "Then we'll taper off again."

Cornerback Mike Haynes says the key to keeping the Redskins from scoring 37 points again will be how well the Raiders keep Washington quarterback Joe Theismann from scrambling around.

"If we can keep him from scrambling too long, our job will be a lot easier," Haynes said. "We have the luxury of a great pass rush. When it's working, a quarterback can drop back but usually doesn't have much time."

HAYNES SAID stories about the Raiders being more "intimidating" than in the past simply aren't true.

"I'm playing the same way I've always played," said the eight-year veteran. "But now, when a little shoving occurs, people tend to think it's Raiderism breaking out."

Many consider Lyle Alzado as the leader of the Raiders' intimidation gang, but the big defensive end says that's just an image. "I'm a very aggressive person and make a lot of off-the-wall comments," Alzado said. "But that's just the way I am."

"The Raiders bring in guys like that," Los Angeles linebacker Rod Martin said. "That's why we play like we do. But talking and all that stuff doesn't get the job done."

"It's all in fun," Hendricks said.

Redskins

Continued from page 1B

ing streak and opportunity to make NFL history rests in large part on Washington's ability to fluster a stand-out secondary.

"The Raiders definitely have two of the most talented cornerbacks in pro football in Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes," he said of two players with a combined 10 years in the Pro Bowl. "They have a free safety (all-pro Vann McElroy) who plays in the middle of field protecting everybody deep and their strong safety (Mike Davis) is one of the best hitters in the league. The chance to win consecutive Super Bowls is certainly a challenge and naturally, with our competitive athletes, that's been a driving force for our players."

"Both these teams are filled with big-play people and in the first game against the Raiders these guys came to the forefront. They had a 99-yard touchdown catch by Cliff Branch, Greg Pruitt runs a punt back 97 yards, big plays all over the field. I think Sunday's game could be a defensive struggle."



Joe Theismann

"In a game like this, one team doesn't intimidate the other," said Redskin offensive guard Mark May. "We're all professionals and this is the Super Bowl. These are the two best teams."

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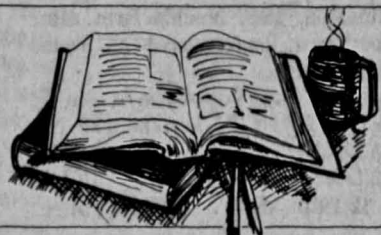
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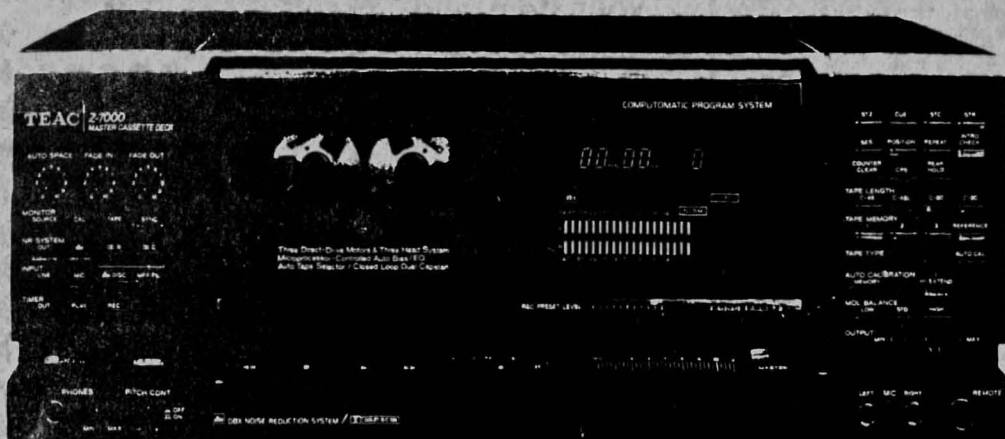
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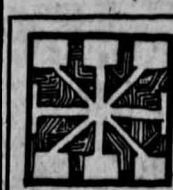
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Sports

North Carolina takes over top slot after major shuffling in cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina replaced Kentucky as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country Tuesday in the latest United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

Fresh from victories on the road over nationally-ranked Maryland and Wake Forest, North Carolina received 41 of 42 first-place votes and a total of 629 points. The Tar Heels, who were No. 2 a week ago, have a 12-0 record this season.

DePaul, which has won 13 games without a loss, moved from third to second after two victories and received 569 overall points. Kentucky, losing its No. 1 spot after six weeks, was third despite receiving one first-place vote and 500 points. Kentucky lost to Auburn last week.

No. 4 TEXAS-EL PASO, 15-0, which climbed four spots with two victories, and No. 5 Houston, 15-2, holding firm after three Southwest Conference wins, round out the top five.

Completing the Top 20 are No. 6 Georgetown, 13-2, No. 7 Maryland, 11-2, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, No. 9 Illinois, 12-2, No. 10 Oregon State, 9-2, No. 11 UCLA, 10-2, No. 12 Tulsa, 15-0, No. 13 Wake Forest,

UPI Board of Coaches top 20 basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 15 (first-place votes and records through Jan. 15 in parentheses):	
1. North Carolina (12-0) (41)	629
2. DePaul (13-0)	569
3. Kentucky (12-1) (11)	500
4. Texas-El Paso (15-0)	430
5. Houston (15-2)	421
6. Georgetown (13-2)	358
7. Maryland (11-2)	317
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-1)	225
9. Illinois (12-2)	193
10. Oregon State (9-2)	168
11. UCLA (10-2)	156
12. Tulsa (15-0)	153

13. Wake Forest (11-2)	109
14. Purdue (11-3)	95
15. Fresno State (11-3)	90
16. St. John's (11-2)	74
17. Oklahoma (13-2)	73
18. Louisiana State (9-3)	72
19. Arkansas (13-2)	61
20. Boston College (11-3)	48

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. There are no such teams for the 1983-84 season.

11-2, No. 14 Purdue, 11-3, No. 15 Fresno State, 11-3, No. 16 St. John's, 11-2, No. 17 Oklahoma, 13-2, No. 18 Louisiana State, 9-3, No. 19 Arkansas, 13-2, and No. 20 Boston College, 11-3.

Records include games through Saturday. St. John's dropped seven places — the biggest drop of any team in the ratings — after suffering a two-point loss to Boston College, and UCLA, which was upset by

Oregon, dropped four spots as did Fresno State, which lost to Fullerton State.

Georgia, previously 18th, fell from the rankings after losing to Alabama. The Bulldogs were replaced by Purdue, which used victories over Ohio State and Indiana to vault to 14th.

Only four teams did not move in the ratings after a week in which 12 ranked teams lost at least once.

Purdue is an early league surprise as Wisconsin quietly badgers foes

United Press International

Purdue has earned most of the attention in the early part of the Big Ten season by being the surprise team of the conference, and Wisconsin has quietly made some of its own stirrings in the league race.

The Boilermakers are 4-0 heading into Saturday's showdown at Illinois, currently tied with Michigan at 3-1. Both Purdue and the Illini are idle until Saturday.

Wisconsin is suddenly 2-2 in the league after upsetting both Michigan State and Michigan last week. The Boilermakers will seek to go above the .500 mark in the conference when they invade Northwestern Thursday night.

League action gets underway Wednesday night when the Wolverines host winless Ohio State. The other two match-ups Thursday night pit Minnesota at Iowa and Indiana at Michigan State.

WISCONSIN HAS gotten hot, thanks to Rick Olson, the conference player of the week who netted a career-high 39 points last week against Michigan. Olson has teamed with Cory Blackwell to give the Badgers a solid outside-inside combination.

"They are complimenting each other very well," said Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder, whose club is 6-7 overall. "The entire team is playing with a lot of confidence now after having won those games at home."

Wisconsin could very well be 3-1 if it had not dropped a double overtime loss at home to Illinois.

Big Ten roundup

"The best test of this young team will be how they fare well on the road," Yoder added. "We have played well at Northwestern in the past although last year's game with Iowa (Saturday's opponent) was a disaster."

NORTHWESTERN, 1-2 in the league, is coming off a 64-62 loss to once-beaten George Mason at home. Coach Rich Falk said he hasn't been surprised by Wisconsin's recent success.

"I said at the beginning of the season that no team can be taken lightly in this league," Falk said. "They are playing very well right now and have a lot of confidence. But so are we. If we can start getting more confidence at the line, we'll be okay."

Falk's club missed seven straight one-and-one opportunities against George Mason. The Wildcats, ranked ninth in the league in free throw percentage, are a half dozen free throws away from being 11-2, Falk said.

"We're not going to panic about the free throws," Falk said. "We're the only team in the league with nine remaining home games so we're in good shape."

MICHIGAN WILL attempt to rebound from its upset loss at the hands of the Badgers when it returns home to face slumping Ohio State.

The Wolverines have had a balanced scoring attack this season as witness to the fact they don't have a top scorer in the top 25 in the league. The Wolverines have relied heavily on the league's second best defense to be only one game out.

Ohio State, hit hard by scholastic troubles, hasn't won a game yet in the league. Tony Campbell, OSU's all-league forward, has been the Buckeyes' top offensive threat, averaging more than 13 points per game in the league.

But the Buckeyes are shooting only 42 percent from the field in the league and are ninth in rebounding.

Michigan State has also been hurting with star guard Sam Vincent out of the lineup. The 1-3 Spartans will host Indiana, now 2-1 after losing at home to Purdue, in a key match-up for both clubs.

Neither team can afford a loss, especially the Spartans, who will be playing their third game out of five at home. Scott Skiles has picked up the scoring slack in Vincent's absence and leads the conference in scoring.

Indiana, after winning its first two games, was shocked at home by the Boilermakers as Purdue shut down freshman Steve Alford. Alford and fellow freshman Marty Simmons had been providing an offensive spark to Bobby Knight's young club.

NIU signs Corso to five-year deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Indiana Coach Lee Corso Tuesday took over as head coach at Northern Illinois University and credited Chicago Bears' kicker Bob Thomas and former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes for getting him the job.

Corso, fired in 1982 after 10 years with the Hoosiers, signed a five-year contract at a reported \$50,000 a year to coach at the Mid-American Conference school. Corso replaced Bill Mallory, who was named earlier this month as Indiana's head coach. Mallory replaced Sam Wyche, who had taken over for Corso for one year before going to the NFL Cincinnati Bengals.

Corso, appearing at news conferences in Rockford, Aurora, DeKalb and Chicago, said the chain of events that led to his being hired at Northern Illinois began when Thomas kicked a winning field goal for the Bears against Green Bay.

"BOB THOMAS kicks a field goal, Bart Starr gets fired, Forrest Gregg takes over for Bart Starr at Green Bay, Sam Wyche likes Cincinnati and is hired there and Bill Mallory goes to Indiana from Northern," Corso said. "Kind of a long way to go to get to DeKalb."

"I talked to Woody Hayes when the job opened up and he helped me get this job," added Corso, who was 41-68-2 at Indiana.

The flamboyant Corso, who coached at Louisville before taking the Indiana job, said he would meet Thursday with Mallory's assistants, including Gary

Sportsbriefs

Durchick, who was a finalist for the post along with Northern Iowa Coach Darrell Mudra. Corso also wants to meet with the Huskie squad later in the day.

He pledged to recruit in northern Illinois and in particular, the Chicago area, to keep up the Northern Illinois winning tradition. "There are seven million people not too far away," he said. "It's a gold mine. I want to recruit the players the same way I did in Indiana for 10 years."

Indiana officials cited discipline and academic troubles when Corso was fired in December 1982 after the Hoosiers finished with a 5-6 mark. His best record at Indiana was 8-4 in the 1979 season.

Government opposes NCAA TV grid pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday opposed the NCAA in a dispute pending at the Supreme Court over the group's multi-million-dollar arrangement with television networks to broadcast college football.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has asked the high court to rule that it can continue its broadcasting deal, which involved \$74.3 million in payments in 1983, and audiences of up to 22.5 million for

each game broadcast.

A federal appeals court had ruled the package is anti-competitive because it reduces the number of games available to TV viewers nationwide.

Last July, Justice Byron White, one-time All-America halfback, issued an order allowing the NCAA to continue its normal broadcasting schedule until the high court settles the case. The court's decision is likely by July.

In legal papers submitted to the court Tuesday, the federal government urged the nine justices to uphold the lower court's ruling against the NCAA.

"It is clear, and both courts below found, that absent these controls the amount of such broadcasting would be much greater, the televised games would better coincide with consumer preferences, and payments received would vary considerably to reflect anticipated viewer interest in each particular football match-up," government lawyers argued.

IM mat entries available

Entry forms for intramural wrestling are now available in Room 216E of the Field House. Entry deadline is Monday, Jan. 23, with weigh-ins beginning that day from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Recreation Building locker room.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers in each weight class and a trophy and \$200 scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding wrestlers.

NHL standings

Tuesday's games not included				
Wales Conference				
Patrick	W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	30	15	2	62
NY Rangers	26	15	5	57
Philadelphia	23	14	7	53
Washington	22	21	3	47
Pittsburgh	9	30	5	23
New Jersey	10	33	2	22
Adams				
Boston	30	12	3	63
Buffalo	28	13	4	60
Quebec	25	16	4	54
Montreal	21	22	2	44
Hartford	15	24	4	34
Campbell Conference				
Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	23	18	4	50
St. Louis	19	23	4	42
Chicago	18	24	4	40
Toronto	15	24	6	36
Detroit	15	26	4	34

Tuesday's basketball results

NBA				
Philadelphia 126, Detroit 117				
Milwaukee 112, Indiana 92				
New Jersey 121, New York 115				
Atlanta 112, Utah 106				
Cleveland 105, Chicago 103				
Boston 122, Kansas City 113				
Houston 124, Denver 115				
College				
CW Post 60, Adelphi 59				
Columbia 76, Lehigh 55				
Dayton 65, Temple 62				
Iowa 80, St. Francis (NY) 73				
La Salle 74, Manhattan 72				
LeMoyne 69, Scranton 62				
Lehigh 64, CCNY 58				
So. Conn. 62, Western Conn. 46				
St. Joseph's 69, Norwich 68				
Marquette 63, Creighton 54				
Florida 66, Kentucky 57				
Maryland 65, Clemson 72				
So. Florida 60, W. Kentucky 58				
Tampa 48, Biacayne 46				
Vanderbilt 73, Auburn 71				
Wake Forest 97, Duke 66				
Coe 87, Grinnell 59				

Top Big Ten men's swimming times

50 freestyle	
1. T. Williams, Iowa	21.06
2. D. Boyd, Indiana	21.09
3. K. Corrigan, Ohio St.	21.37
4. M. Svensson, Iowa	21.38
5. B. Farris, Iowa	21.41
100 freestyle	
1. D. Boyd, Iowa	45.61
2. E. Lower, Iowa	46.28
3. T. Anderson, Indiana	46.29
4. K. Corrigan, Ohio St.	46.38
5. M. Stalder, Indiana	46.66
200 freestyle	
1. E. Lower, Iowa	1:40.60
2. A. Williams, Iowa	1:40.91
3. T. Anderson, Indiana	1:40.93
4. J. Carroll, Indiana	1:41.37
5. B. Speer, Ohio St.	1:42.42
500 freestyle	
1. C.J. Winkel, Mich. St.	4:31.83
2. J. Carroll, Indiana	4:33.33
3. A. Gabriel, Wis.	4:33.70
4. B. Wilson, Wis.	4:34.67
5. A. Hays, Iowa	4:36.01

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Through January 20, 1984, the LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be taking applications from liberal arts students to serve as student representatives on the College of Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee. Interested students should be concerned about the needs of the college, willing to express their concerns to students and faculty, and able to make a significant time commitment.

Applications can be picked up at the L.A.S.A. office in the Student Activities Center, I.M.U. For more information, call the office at 353-6605.

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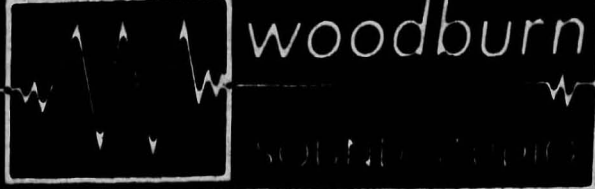
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Arts and enter

Thomp

By Daniel Baldwin
Special to The Daily Iowan

A CURSE ON Hunter Thompson — alias I Gonzo, alias Raoul Duke and now alias Lono, Hawaiian god of plenty reincarnate is redundant. Not only has Lono returned to the islands (last time around Lono was in the body of one Capt. James Cook, killed by the Hawaiians who worshipped him), but Hunter Thompson, the undisputed king of gonzo journalism, has returned to the literary world after an absence of ten years (not including compilation of previously published work, *The Great Shark Hunt*). Oh, if we all could take a decade off.

This particular respite, though, was the subject of much conjecture. Was he mentally burnt out from the rigors of *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, in which he admitted being the verge of a complete emotional collapse, or was it the constant nagging with Jann Wenner, the wunderkind editor of Rolling Stone, who put Lono in high-voltage typewriter in storage?

Or was it worse? Had the Doctor decided to join the same status quo had once terrorized? It was Thompson himself who recently told me not to go into journalism. There was no money in it, he reasoned. Did he mean it? When was Hunter Thompson ever openly concerned with getting rich? *The Curse of Lono*, among other things, provides some answers.

The Curse of Lono begins with Thompson getting in touch with his longtime friend and collaborator, a artist Ralph Steadman, in an attempt to edit Steadman into covering the Honolulu Marathon for a running magazine, *Hawaii*. Easy money. How could anyone refuse? In the air we learn how an apparently normal individual can enter an airliner restroom and exit 45 minutes later with a blood arm. Thompson enjoys being privy to this kind of quirky inside information.

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Ballet II-III, 8-12	Sat. 10-11
Beginning Pointe	Sat. 11-11:30
Creative Movement I, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30
Creative Movement II, 4-5	Sat. 9:30-10
Intro to Jazz, 6-7	Sat. 11:30-12
Jazz I, 7-10	Sat. 12-12:30
Jazz II, 10-12	Sat. 12:30-1
Tap I, 5 & 6	Sat. 11-11:30
Tap II, 5 & 6 Older	Sat. 11:30-12

TEENS & ADULTS

Dance Exercise	Sat. 9-10
Jazz I	Sat. 10-11
Jazz II	Sat. 11-12
African	Sat. 1-2
Ballet, Beginning	Sat. 9-9:3

Arts and entertainment

Thompson resurfaces with 'Lono'

By Daniel Baldwin
Special to The Daily Iowan

A CURSE ON Hunter S. Thompson — alias Dr. Gonzo, alias Raoul Duke, and now alias Lono, the Hawaiian god of plenty reincarnate — is redundant. Not only has Lono returned to the islands (last time around, Lono was in the body of one Captain James Cook, killed by the Hawaiians who worshipped him), but Hunter S. Thompson, the undisputed king of gonzo journalism, has returned to savage the literary world after an absence of ten years (not including a compilation of previously published work, *The Great Shark Hunt*). Oh, that we all could take a decade off.

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Hunter S. Thompson

have rightly seen the way of the '80s, too. But *The Curse of Lono* is not a classic — and Thompson, as both character and writer, is the reason.

IN MARCH of this year I had several conversations with Thompson. One of the things I asked him about was his reputation, one that makes him the literary equivalent to John Wilkes Booth. Was it for real? Did it bother him? Thompson replied that while at one time it was the source of great amusement and celebrity, it had turned into a "big pain in the ass." He could not go anywhere or seriously cover anything without having to deal with the expectations of others. That is rough, especially when they expect you to act like a major loon. Yet in *The Curse of Lono*, Thompson writes as if he is the one affected by his reputation. The power of his previous writings derived from the Everyman qualities in the Thompson character, allowing the reader some real, and very often poignant, vicarious thrills. *The Curse of Lono* is so intent upon being a "Hunter Thompson book" that the narrative becomes idiosyncratic, fraught with allusions to his greatness. In short, it is smug — entirely sure of itself in its capacities to entertain and sell, it becomes virtually devoid of meaning.

Still, the appearance of *The Curse of Lono* can only be seen as a good sign. Apparently Thompson has decided to seriously get back into journalism. (His name has reappeared on the *Rolling Stone* masthead, instead of the disguised "Raoul Duke (Sports)"?) He claims to have been able to make more money by talking on the phone twice a week, which is what he spent the last decade doing. And if there is a moral to *The Curse of Lono*, it is to never trust anyone who gets rich by talking on the phone twice a week. If the Doctor can regain his old form, life will definitely become more interesting. Our only hope is that *The Curse of Lono* is a warm-up for better things to come.

Books

and in this scene, the book's best, he uses it to point out just what type of trafficking is common place in our friendly skies.

As with Thompson's classic, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, the

message — cultural criticism, if you will — works in the form of metaphor. We are to see the characters (especially Thompson), their actions and dialogue as archetypes, in this case representing the future survivors of a "brutal Darwinian crunch" that Thompson says will be the mark of the '80s. Hunter correctly predicted the criminal side of Richard Nixon as well as the apathy that followed and he may

New series views world through museum's eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — PBS' new series "Smithsonian World," hosted by historian David McCullough, premieres tonight with an illuminating look at time and light through the eyes of the scientists of one of the world's greatest museums.

"Time and Light" will air from 8-9 p.m. EST. (In Iowa City, it will show on the Iowa Public Television Network at 7 p.m. The night has not been set.)

During each of the series' seven episodes, McCullough visits the various institutions and dedicated scientists that make up the Smithsonian, a worldwide complex of 13 museums, the National Zoo and seven research institutes.

"The Smithsonian Institution is the best and longest running show in America," says McCullough, author of such award-winning books as *Mornings on Horseback* and *The Path Between the Seas*.

Each program attempts to demonstrate a link between science, history, humanities and the arts by telling five or six different stories related to a common theme.

"Time and Light" opens at the Time Museum in Rockford, Ill., which houses one of the world's most comprehensive collections of clocks and watches, "where we who are captives of time hold time captive," McCullough says.

Sun dials, candles, incense and even water were the standard timekeepers until the 14th century, when English monks began building mechanical clocks. In the 16th century, coiled springs led to the development of wind-up clocks and watches.

THEN IN THE 17th century

came the invention of the pendulum and America began mass-producing pendulum clocks. "For the first time in history, the average person could have a clock on the wall," McCullough says.

Now we even have atomic clocks, which are accurate to 1 second every 30,000 years, he says.

From there the action moves to a tropical research station in Puerto Rico where Smithsonian botanist Thomas Soderstrom is studying natural clocks. He is trying to determine why virtually all bamboo plants of the same species are signaled to die at the same time, worldwide.

Other stops are made at the Grand Canyon, at the Smithsonian Institution-University of Arizona's Multiple Mirror Telescope on the summit of Mount Hopkins, Ariz., and at Carrie Bow Cay, a coral island in the Caribbean off Belize, where a Smithsonian paleobiologist is studying the evolution of sea urchins.

The last stop is at the "Tower of Wind" in the Vatican, where in 1582, Pope Gregory the 13th was convinced by the location of a spot of sunlight on the floor that the Julian calendar must be corrected. Ten days were dropped — gone forever — and Leap Year was instituted.

"It is interesting how light determines time," McCullough says, noting that the movement of light dictates the passing of a year. When the earth revolves on its axis, that's a day, and when the moon goes around the earth, that's a month.

"Light has remained the fundamental measure of our time."

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Through January 20, 1984, the LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be taking applications from liberal arts students to serve as student representatives on the College of Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee. Interested students should be concerned about the needs of the college, willing to express their concerns to students and faculty, and able to make a significant time commitment.

Applications can be picked up at the L.A.S.A. office in the Student Activities Center, I.M.U. For more information, call the office at 353-605.

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Ballet 1, 8-12, Continuing	Sat. 9-10	Smith	\$36
Ballet II-III, 8-12	Sat. 10-11	Smith	\$36
Beginning Pointe	Sat. 11-11:30	Smith	\$18
Creative Movement I, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Carol	\$18
Creative Movement II, 4-5	Sat. 9:30-10	Carol	\$18
Creative Movement I, 6-7	Sat. 10-10:30	Carol	\$18
Intro to Jazz, 6-7	Sat. 11:30-12	Carol	\$18
Jazz I, 7-10	Sat. 12-12:30	Carol	\$18
Jazz I, 10-12	Sat. 12:30-1	Carol	\$18
Tap I, 5 & Older	Sat. 11-11:30	Yates	\$18
Tap II, 5 & Older	Sat. 11:30-12	Yates	\$18

TEENS & ADULTS

Dance Exercise	Sat. 9-10	Cella	\$36
Jazz I	Sat. 10-11	Cella	\$36
Jazz II	Sat. 11-12	Klatke	\$36
African	Sat. 1-2	Webster	\$36
Ballet, Beginning	Sat. 10-11	Klatke	\$36
Ballet, Continuing	Sat. 11:30-12:30	Smith	\$36
Tai Chi I	Sat. 12-1	Pai	\$36
Tai Chi II	Sat. 1-2	Pai	\$36
Modern, Beginning	Sat. 1-2	Rangel	\$36

Registration is Jan. 21, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at Halsey Gym (corner of Jefferson & Madison). Telephone registration follows on Jan. 23, 24, and 25; 12:00-2:00 p.m. by calling 353-5830.

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Arts and entertainment

Music after MTV — the 15 best albums of 1983

THE YEAR 1983 will go down in recent music history as The Year of the Break. Not as in spring break, not as in "break a leg" (though luck never hurts), not even as in break dancing — but as in shatter, smash, split.

For the year encompassed some of the widest splits in what can be classified as "popular" in the pop world. There was Michael Jackson, representing the unisex/unirace trend (including also such diverse musical personalities as Prince, Boy George, and Grace Jones); there was the video escapist trend (Duran Duran, Culture Club, Heaven 17, and a galaxy of lesser lights); there were the "new wave" holdovers, mining new territory with the same probing, disquieting intent (Elvis Costello, XTC and Talking Heads, among the elder statesmen; U2, Big Country, and X among the newer kids on the block); there were the reunions (the Animals, Yes, Simon and Garfunkel, among a host of others); and so on and on and on. What only a few years before had been at least polarized among three fairly distinguishable camps (New Wave, Pop and L.A. gloss-rock) had become a bewildering array of factions. Rock 'n' roll may be here to stay, but it comes in as many shapes and sizes as the muses and Madison Avenue can inspire/contrive.

IN FACT, the very fact that we have divided the various realms of pop into conceptual trends rather than musical styles says something about the main driving force (either for action or reaction) in the business today: how to sell it. One of the main reasons for this is, of course, MTV. It's no secret that the 24-hour music channel was created to fill a gap in the industry's marketing strategies (remember how all the record companies were scratching their heads in 1980, wondering where all the glory years had gone?), and as such it has succeeded beyond their fondest dreams. And it has come to serve another purpose: to launch careers. Duran Duran is an example; curiously, so is Def Leppard. Gone are the days when radio airplay was the be-all and end-all of a tune's rise and/or fall — if



The Df's Top 15 LP list was compiled with the help of all the pop music people we could find around the newsroom. Without them none of this would have been possible. So blame them.

you make it on MTV, you've made it; radio will play you if MTV does.

The "diversification revolution" that cable television promised and has, to a large extent, delivered has produced a similar reaction in popdom. Something for everybody, for sure. Look at the big sellers of 1983: The Police, Michael Jackson, Def Leppard, David Bowie. What, besides their certified platinum popularity, do these folks have in common? Well ...

AT THE SAME time, established stars from the Older Days were still around and doing as well as ever. The Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney, The Who, Jackson Browne, Genesis. Even those bands considered obsolete in their day are enjoying the benefits.

So: the industry was relearning how to sell and the public was relearning how to consume. The year of health, then, right? Right — more or less. True, artists worthy of more notice didn't receive it (the late Richard Thompson and T-Bone Burnett are two prime examples), but then 'twas ever so. The fact remains that a lot of new bands were noticed, a lot of established

'Df's' top 15 LPs for 1983

Position	Title—Artist	Total points	Number of times chosen
1	Punch the Clock — Elvis Costello	40	5
2	Born to Laugh at Tornadoes — Was(Not Was)	28.5	4
3	Mummer — XTC	26	3
4	Proof Through the Night — T-Bone Burnett	20	2
5	More Fun from the New World — X	19	2
6	Infidels — Bob Dylan	18	3
7	Trouble in Paradise — Randy Newman	18	2
8	Thriller — Michael Jackson	17	2
9	Legendary Hearts — Lou Reed	17	2
10	Hearts and Bones — Paul Simon	16	2
11	Swordfishrombones — Tom Waits	16	2
12	Speaking in Tongues — Talking Heads	15	3
13	State of Confusion — The Kinks	14.5	2
14	Jonathan Sings! — Jonathan Richman	11	2
15	Close to the Bone — Tom Tom Club	11	2

bands became more established and a whole lot of music — new, old, bad, good and indifferent — was heard. In sum, it was, like every other year, terrific, frustrating, exciting, boring, complex, banal, intriguing and dismissable — only more so. Happy New Year.

The Daily Iowan's crack group of pop ears has come up with a list of 15 best LPs that reflects the year of their release: good and varied. There were personal favorites that went unnoticed (though not for lack of lobbying by their partisans) but, generally, the Top 15 is a pretty smooth consensus of opinion, with the Stones' Undercover and Michael Jackson's Thriller being the major controversies (some voted extremely "yeh" while others gagged out strong "nays" on both LPs; the latter knocked out Mick and Keith altogether and brought Jackson down a few pegs). No doubt there will be disagreements — such is the nature of all "best" lists. We invite you readers to respond to our choices and let us know what you think. Who knows? If we get enough responses, we could have a Readers' Top Ten ...

15) Close to the Bone, Tom Tom Club (Sire). 11 points. Paul P. Soucek wrote: "Stupid, happy love songs;

what more can an '80s listener ask for?"

14) Jonathan Sings! Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers (Arista). 11 points. Allen Hogg said: "A lot of groups talk about stripping rock 'n' roll down to its bare essentials, Jonathan Richman and his new Modern Lovers really do it ... a glorious album celebrating innocence and romance."

13) State of Confusion, The Kinks (Arista). 14.5 points. Jim (The Doc of Rock) Musser opined: "Evidently rejuvenated by young love and a long layoff, Ray Davies delivers this group's best since *Lola Versus Powerman and the Moneygound* in 1970. Strongest rock record by an over-40 type to date." And Hogg added: "Ray Davies once again divides himself between idiosyncratic rock star and genuinely compassionate observer of the human condition ... in the process, he proves he's still the best at both."

12) Speaking in Tongues, The Talking Heads (Sire). 15 points. Kevin Parks said: "(It isn't a great Heads album, but David Byrne and company have been playing their own brand of white funk for so long now, the audience is finally realizing how far ahead of their time they've been since 1977." And Hogg said: "Byrne's attempt to make an album using only nonsense lyrics

and claim it has meaning would have been the most pretentious musical move this year, except for the fact that it turned out so magnificently."

10) (tie) Swordfishrombones, Tom Waits (Warner Bros.). 16 points. John Volland said: "Tom Waits deserves a spot in the Cooperstown of pop ... his consistently offbeat songs and 10-miles-of-bad-road growl define what is probably the most original point of view around. Treat yourself to some smoke."

10) (tie) Hearts and Bones, Paul Simon (Warner Bros.). 16 points. Parks: "The pleasant surprise of the year. Normally soupy Simon has come up with his most substantive and listenable record yet." Volland: "He was right to have wiped Art Garfunkel off of this one ... it's a statement as personal and visionary as an old, treasured photograph."

8) (tie) Legendary Hearts, Lou Reed (RCA). 17 points. Hogg: "Manhattan's punk prophet continues in the sparse musical style of *The Blue Mask*, but lyrically this album gives him back his bite." And Parks: "Reed has no peer when it comes to honest, mature, raw rock 'n' roll."

8) (tie) Thriller, Michael Jackson (Epic). 17 points. Musser: "The girl is his, the kid ain't and the record belongs to everybody. Docked a point for the presence of Paulie Mack." And Steve Horowitz added: "What more can be said about the largest selling record by a solo artist in music history? Over 20 million copies have been purchased worldwide and for good reason. The music is infectious, the lyrics cute and Michael Jackson stunningly beautiful and charismatic."

6) (tie) Trouble in Paradise, Randy Newman (Warner Bros.). 18 points. Hogg: "The true master of sarcasm has constructed a terrific album about places and things which were supposed to be utopias — Los Angeles, love, wealth — but didn't turn out that way. *Trouble in Paradise* is a masterpiece. I love it!" Parks: "One minute you're laughing and singing along with Newman — and the next minute he's slicing your throat."

6) (tie) Infidels, Bob Dylan (Columbia). 18 points. Volland: "This may well

be Dylan's finest musical effort in years ... *Blood on the Tracks* redux. Great stuff." Horowitz: "Believe it or not, Dylan is back in gear ... even when one doesn't agree with him, Dylan makes his views known eloquently and through sheer persistence. This record should end those what ever happened to Dylan questions."

5) More Fun from the New World, X (Elektra). 19 points. Hogg: "This L.A. punk band is at their most accessible, doing covers of rock classics ('Breathless') and even stealing a riff from the Doobie Brothers for 'True Love Pt. 2.'" The result, however, is great dance music." Volland: "Required rock 'n' roll listening. Our finest American band — support them!"

4) Proof Through the Night, T-Bone Burnett (Warner Bros.). 20 points. Parks: "T-Bone's most consistent and accessible effort. His scenarios have as much content as any other in the pop world today." Volland: "Album of the Year. Great musicians, songs enjoyable from any number of points of view, a message that is palpable and honest, and terrific production values. As real a rock 'n' roller as they come."

3) Mummer, XTC (Virgin, English import). 26 points. Soucek: "Archetypically striking music that defies trend (as XTC always has) and that is glorious in that defiance. Influences abound in the material, but XTC is its own band." Musser: "The smartest pop band in the world just keeps getting better — as it gets harder to find. Last year's gem (*English Settlement*) was ravaged before U.S. release; this beauty has yet to be released at all Stateside."

2) Born to Laugh at Tornadoes, Was(Not Was) (Geffen). 28.5 points. Musser: "The devil-may-care 'Was Brothers' bring their brain-damaged pop skew to dance music, and woe to dullards that get in their way. Fresh, bouncy, weird and (potentially) hitladen." Soucek: "Luminous pop countering its mass appeal with dirt-under-the-rug philosophies and an eclectic array of vocalists — 'What were we supposed to do when Zaz turned blue?' croons Mel Tormé." Volland: "Just See Best LPs, page 8B

Arts and entertainment

Brooks'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IN To Be Or Not To Be, Mel Brooks returns to the subject that first won him widespread notoriety — Nazis.

With the "Springtime for Hitler" musical number in *The Producers*, Brooks took tasteless excess to new extremes. It could have been offensive, but Brooks made it so manic and ridiculous that it finally could only be laughable. The whole number, with the National Socialist movement in 1930s Germany reduced to a Broadway bounce-and-kick musical, was incongruous enough to work.

Like much comedy based on seemingly incongruous elements, it made a kind of sense. Brooks has said in interviews that he likes to satirize Nazis because they take themselves so seriously. In *The Producers*, and now in *To Be Or Not To Be*, Brooks props them against a theatrical backdrop — which is, somehow, right where they belong.

HERE THE NAZIS are the comic foils for a Polish acting troupe at the outbreak of World War II. Brooks plays actor Frederick Bronski, who must impersonate a series of Nazi officers right up to Hitler in order to save from certain extermination the Polish underground, his beloved Bronski Theatrical Company, and his wife and leading lady (played by Brooks's real-life wife Anne Bancroft).

Wheelroom

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

TIRED OF YOUR Christmas records? Unable to afford new ones? Bored to tears with the pretty-boy rock smiling out through your MTV? I know, you're ready to sink your teeth into some authentic Iowa City nightlife, but Maxwell's is being "renovated" and the Crown's Nest should be renamed the Cavern Club II. But take heart, you mods: Iowa City may still be able to provide you with ambitious rock/popular music with some degree of intimacy.

Enter the Wheelroom Showcase (a.k.a. The Union Wheelroom), which, for the balance of the spring semester, guarantees to transform the normally low-key Union stage into a regular hot spot for good, progressive rock 'n' roll. Showcase program director Larry McDowell says the Wheelroom plan came about as a response to what he

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1983

Arts and entertainment

Brooks' humor reaches new high

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IN To Be Or Not To Be, Mel Brooks returns to the subject that first won him widespread notoriety — Nazis.

With the "Springtime for Hitler" musical number in *The Producers*, Brooks took tasteless excess to new extremes. It could have been offensive, but Brooks made it so manic and ridiculous that it finally could only be laughable. The whole number, with the National Socialist movement in 1930s Germany reduced to a Broadway bounce-and-kick musical, was incongruous enough to work.

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Mel Brooks, left, in a role within a role in his new movie, *To Be Or Not To Be*, plays an actor who here is posing as a Nazi collaborator deceiving a Nazi official, played by Charles Durning. Brooks produced and stars in the movie.

Films

To Be Or Not To Be

Written by Thomas Meehan and Ronny Graham. Produced by Mel Brooks. Directed by Alan Johnson. Rated PG.

Frederick Bronski.....Mel Brooks
Anne Bronski.....Anne Bancroft
Colonel Erhardt.....Charles Durning
Professor Siletski.....Jose Ferrer

Showing at Campus 1, Old Capitol Center

The movie shows Brooks at his best — under restraint. He's only the producer and star, so far once he hasn't overextended his talents.

As the producer, it was his idea to remake the 1942 *To Be Or Not To Be*, directed by Ernst Lubitsch and starring Jack Benny and Carole Lombard. The comic potential of all those Nazis amid all those actors must have been irresistible to Brooks.

And as the movie's star, Brooks does the broad takes of barely repressed hysteria that have become his trademark.

WHEN BROOKS glides from disguise to disguise, the movie hits its highs, especially in his scenes with Charles Durning, who plays a Nazi colonel. As dueling characters, Brooks and the colonel are an unfair

match; Bronski's buffoonery is an actor's trick, while the colonel's pompous insecurity is his psychological schtick, and Bronski easily outwits him.

As comic actors, however, they reach a kind of balance, with Brooks and Durning taking their characters through vaudeville turns of physical slapstick — popping eyes, sputtering mouth, dropping jaw.

Unlike most of his movies, *To Be Or Not To Be* was neither directed nor written by Brooks. In those respects, the film doesn't show Brooks at his worst.

THOMAS MEEHAN and Ronny Graham wrote the script, and Alan Johnson, who has choreographed many of Brooks's movies and is responsible for the "Springtime for Hitler" number, directed. Although this movie lacks the anarchic nerve of a *Blazing Saddles*, it's also blessedly free of the self-indulgent stretches of a *Silent Movie* or *History of the World — Part I*.

Instead, *To Be Or Not To Be* is coherent and consistent — two qualities notably missing from most of Brooks's movies.

It's still shrill. What movie with Brooks wouldn't be, especially one about Nazis? But here the humor has shape — the mad impulse initially imposed by Brooks the producer, then carried out by a creative crew that respected the story as well as the humor.

Wheelroom ready to 'Showcase' fine talent

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

TIRE OF YOUR Christmas records? Unable to afford new ones? Bored to tears with the pretty-boy rock smiling out through your MTV? I know, you're ready to sink your teeth into some authentic Iowa City nightlife, but Maxwell's is being "renovated" and the Crow's Nest should be renamed the Cavern Club II. But take heart, you mods: Iowa City may still be able to provide you with some degree of intimacy.

Enter the Wheelroom Showcase (a.k.a. The Union Wheelroom), which, for the balance of the spring semester, guarantees to transform the normally low-key Union stage into a regular hot spot for good, progressive rock 'n' roll. Showcase program director Larry McDowell says the Wheelroom plan came about as a response to what he

Night life

felt was a lack of top-quality, reasonably-priced live entertainment that could be enjoyed in an atmosphere conducive to genuine performer-audience interaction. In short, The Showcase intends to recreate an air of small club intimacy that is becoming a scarce commodity in this town.

MCDOWELL ALREADY has gone a long way toward keeping his promise. Several regional acts are now in line for January and February appearances, including Safety Last!, a Minneapolis rockabilly outfit that records on the Twin-Tone label, and purveyors of party-pop Phil 'n' The Blanks, an experienced Chicago-based act with several LPs under their belt. And tonight the Showcase welcomes its inaugural act another Chicago

product, APB (Amusement Park Band), a collection of five Chitown boogieers whose funk/rock crossover stylings have lately begun to make waves on the national scene. APB's first Atlantic album is to be released Feb. 6th and will be followed by an extensive national tour with a headline act yet to be announced. Rufus' keyboard player Hank Wilensky produced the LP, and reportedly Atlantic plans to promote the band heavily in the coming year.

The APB sound has been described variously as funk-out R & B, simmering soul and slick black pop, but after trimming down from seven to five pieces in mid-1983, it has taken a turn toward the kind of rock-based dance music that recently has been winning greater popular acceptance, as evidenced by the sudden popularity of performers such as Minneapolis' own Prince.

APB IS FRONTED by veteran songwriter Paul Richmond, whose 1980

hit "Shining Star" (performed by The Manhattan 5) won him a Gold Record and Grammy Award nomination — the highlight of over thirteen years of work as a writer and performer with such names as the Chi-lites, Tyrone Davis and Buddy Rich. And the other Amusement Park members are seasoned as well; their collective credits are a virtual Who's Who of Chicago soul.

In addition to the quality of the acts and size of the venue, another appealing aspect of Showcase productions will be the cost. Tonight's cover is a mere \$2, and McDowell feels the Showcase budget is healthy enough to attract strong talent without having to take your beer money at the door.

If all you've done at the Union lately is wait in line to buy books, you owe it to yourself to discover the Wheelroom as a performance space. It's fun, cozy and, with enough body heat, downright crazy.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 The Prof, usually
5 Nebraska metropolis
9 Unbearably pleased
13 Duke or earl
14 Book by D. S. Freeman
15 Henry's third
16 Delicate
17 A burdened giant
18 Robert or Alan
19 Autumn mo.
20 Monastery room for writing
22 — in America
24 Bowler or skimmer
25 Stickum
26 Border bloomer in a garden
31 Infection fighter
33 Coll. groups
34 Letter sign-off wd.
35 Fill up
37 — in a poke
38 Serpent
39 Calcutta wear
40 Beatified
41 Practice
43 Played, as a horn
44 Check
45 Quarterback's maneuver
48 Publishing-house group
53 "There, — Said It Again," 1941 hit
54 Astrigent
55 Unexpected amusement
56 — the Man

DOWN

1 Yellowish pink
2 Duplicating device
3 Sere
4 Edible garden plant
5 Paris subway
6 Chesterton's "— Survey"
7 Fill full
8 Beauty is his truth
9 Laconian power
10 French Sudan today
11 A language of Pakistan
12 Chickpea, e.g.
13 Farm implement
20 (Has) moved through water
21 Tireme equipment
23 Deteriorating area
26 Palmer
27 Shuts up
28 Soule's 1868 invention
29 "Exodus" author
30 An NCO
31 Cicatrix
32 Gaelic
33 Larches
36 Gun-turret protector
37 Nautical term
39 Mosel tributary
40 Dell orders
42 A word's original form
43 Make a deal
45 Contract
46 Skipper's "Stop!"
47 Spring period
48 Pompous talk
49 Spread
50 Sound of contentment
51 Hawk of old
52 Fender damage
56 Baden-Baden, e.g.

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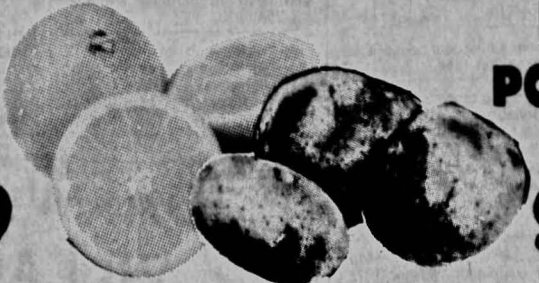
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Workers cite bias in favor of Eaton

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The fifth day of court testimony in Linda Eaton's lawsuit against Iowa City and three of its administrators brought allegations of favoritism and reverse discrimination from three of her former coworkers.

In Johnson County District Court Wednesday Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, questioned Iowa City firefighter Nate Hopkins about a letter he wrote to Don Crow, who was president of the firefighters' union in June 1978. In the letter Hopkins questioned the legality of Eaton's reassignment to alternate employment in the city during her pregnancy.

"What are the rights and privileges for a probationary firefighter?" Hopkins wrote.

Eaton, who was still on probation at the fire department, was reassigned to custodial work at the Iowa City Civic Center in 1978 until her son Ian was born that October.

According to Hopkins, the reassignment violated civil service law that prohibits an employee on "unpaid leave" from taking alternative employment.

Hopkins also questioned the propriety of allowing Eaton back on the force in 1979 without taking over the civil service exam — a procedure Hopkins said was applied to male firefighters who took similar leaves of absence.

HOPKINS' LETTER also commented on the practicality of having women in the fire department.

"A woman should understand that becoming pregnant can curtail her work on the force. A decision should be made prior to becoming a firefighter what you want — to be a firefighter or a mother," Hopkins wrote.

"If five women on the force became pregnant at the same time," Hopkins said, "you would lose five firefighters in an already understaffed fire department."

Hopkins wrote, "A decision must be made, and must be made now, about (employing) women in the fire department."

Hopkins implied in the letter that city administrators would be reluctant to make that decision. "I know the 8 to 5 sugar daddies sitting on their butts who have never been closer to a fire than a Saturday night barbecue would find it hard to swallow," Hopkins wrote.

"THE SOB SISTERS in the Civic Center were so inflamed to install a woman — any woman — at the fire department, they were willing to flout the rules (to do it)."

Under cross-examination, defense attorney John Hayek asked Hopkins if he checked with the city's personnel department to see if Eaton's leave and reassignment violated civil service.

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Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today; high near zero; west to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear and bitterly cold Friday night; low around 15 below. Mostly sunny and continued cold Friday; high zero to 5 below.