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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 19, 1984

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.

See Eaton, page 6

New hotel construction damages building

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

An engineer hired to inspect possible structural damages to the downtown College Block Building has confirmed that construction of the Holiday Inn next door has caused the historical monument to move and suffer extensive cracks.

Glen Shoemaker of Shoemaker Haaland Professional Engineers said the east wall of the building, which

houses Bushnell's Turtle restaurant, has moved outward and downward one-half inch and the basement shows signs of cracks.

He said the damage can be attributed to the inadequacy of the shoring system used on the west wall of the hotel construction site.

The shoring system, which consists of steel rods and concrete, is part of the hotel's foundation, and Shoemaker said it has moved, pushing on the College Block Building.

Shoemaker inspected the site Tuesday and delivered his report Wednesday to Ed Zastrow and Robert Barker, co-owners of the building. He was hired by Zastrow's insurance carrier, United States Fidelity and Guarantee, to make the report.

The hotel's developer is Harry A. Johnson, a Minneapolis plastic surgeon. His representative for the construction is Vernon Beck. The contracting is being done by a Minneapolis-based firm, Adolfin and

Peterson.

NEITHER BECK nor the superintendent of the construction site could be reached Wednesday but Waverly Ormond, Beck's Iowa City architect, said the local engineering firm of Shive-Hattery Engineers has been hired to monitor the situation for the next several weeks.

"It just happened and they want to get right on top of it," he said. "Somebody's looking at the thing."

Nobody is not doing anything."

Shoemaker said he advised the College Block Building's owners that "construction on the building next to Bushnell's Turtle be ceased until such time as the wall is stabilized because damage in the building is a direct result of the shoring system."

Zastrow pointed out the construction site received no weather protection during the recent cold wave and said the materials used to close the gap between Bushnell's, page 6



United Press International

Tasty freeze

Skier Bill Toczylowski of Tabernash, Colo., shows a frosted face at the end of his ski run Wednesday. Temperatures dropped to a record 40 below in Colorado. In Iowa, the mercury will again dip below zero today.

American University head killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen firing silencer-equipped pistols killed the president of the American University outside his office Wednesday and Moslem extremists said he was a victim of the "American presence in Lebanon."

The Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility for the killing of Dr. Malcolm Kerr, who refused a bodyguard after becoming head of the

school, and also threatened to kill the Saudi Arabian diplomat kidnapped Tuesday in Beirut.

Kerr, 52, an American who was an expert on the Middle East, was shot by two gunmen using silencer-equipped pistols. He was declared dead on arrival at the American University Hospital, the same hospital where he was born.

Police and army units — aided at one

exit by U.S. Marines assigned to the adjacent U.S. Embassy — sealed off the walled and guarded 73-acre campus to search for suspects but the gunmen escaped.

"Kerr was the victim of the American presence in Lebanon," said a caller identifying himself as a member of the Islamic Jihad, or the Holy War.

"WE PLEDGE that there will no longer be a single American or Frenchman on this soil," he told the French news agency AFP in a telephone call.

The Islamic Jihad also claimed responsibility for devastating suicide attacks on the U.S. and French peacekeepers in October and the bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kuwait and Beirut.

In Washington, the White House and State Department denounced the killing.

"It's certainly tragic," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. A State Department official said the murder by "these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to the acts of terrorists."

The caller said that Saudi consul

See Kerr, page 6

Harkin launches U.S. Senate bid with an Iowa City fundraiser

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer
and Scott Fiene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, kicked off his campaign for the U.S. Senate Wednesday night at the Iowa River Power Company restaurant in Iowa City.

Harkin made his long-awaited announcement last week that he will challenge Sen. Roger Jepsen in the 1984 election.

More than 250 people paid \$10 each to attend the fund-raising event and listen as the five-term congressman from Cummings, Iowa, outlined his reasons

for wanting the Jepsen seat. Harkin stressed his campaign is very well organized, despite the fact he has officially been on the campaign trail for only a week.

He said he chose to run for the Senate because "after Senators Dick Clark and John Culver were defeated, and with President Reagan now in office, it became clear that we needed someone who could do a better job."

The 44-year-old Democrat said coming from a small town has instilled values of accountability, hard work, thrift, initiative, and caring in his life. He also made reference to his immigrant mother and coal miner father,

saying, "This says something about America."

HE BLASTED Jepsen's record of military spending, calling Jepsen "a rubber stamp for the Pentagon."

Harkin also reassured the audience that he is not anti-greek, referring to accusations from Jepsen supporters that Harkin voted for legislation requiring college fraternities and sororities to accept members of the opposite sex in 1974.

"I didn't even go to Congress until 1975," joked Harkin.

He said, "The era of Roger Jepsen is

See Harkin, page 6



Photo by Doug Smith

Rep. Tom Harkin, right, looks in on a patient during his tour of a UI Hospitals pediatrics ward Wednesday afternoon. With Harkin is Ann Rhodes, left, assistant to the director of UI Hospitals, and Dr. James Hanson.

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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.

Briefly

United Press International

Jury selection will stay open

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that judges may only in "rare instances" bar reporters and the public from jury selection in a criminal trial. Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that such proceedings may only be closed by a judge when there is good reason to believe a prospective juror might be publicly embarrassed by questioning in open court. The decision was hailed by press groups. "It's a victory for the press and the public, too, if you believe in open trials," said Press Enterprise Executive Editor Norman Cherniss.

'Debategate' hearings ended

WASHINGTON — Rep. Donald Albosta, saying he wanted to avoid "partisan bickering and a media extravaganza" in an election year, Wednesday abruptly called off public hearings in his inquiry into how Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign obtained Jimmy Carter's papers. Albosta, D-Mich., had planned to ask Reagan aides — including White House chief of staff James Baker and CIA Director William Casey — to testify before his subcommittee, but said he would request instead that key witnesses sign sworn statements on the affair.

Quoted...

Somebody's looking at the thing. Nobody is not doing anything.

—Engineer Glen Shoemaker, talking about possible structural damages to the College Block Building, which houses Bushnell's Turtle, from the adjacent construction of the Holiday Inn. See story, page 1A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "County attorneys seek budget hike" (DI, Jan. 18), it was incorrectly reported that the Johnson County Attorney's office handled 383,612 criminal cases in 1982 and 452,616 cases in 1983. Actually, the office handled 1146 criminal cases in 1982 and 1307 cases in 1983. Because of the increased caseload County Attorney J. Patrick White asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to increase his office's budget from \$383,612 in fiscal 1984 to \$452,616. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The film "Lucy Covington: Native American" will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Her discussion includes the language, ritual, music and rare historical photographs and on-location pictures of the Colville Reservation in northern Washington. The film will be reshowed at 7 tonight at WRAC.

The University Careers Office will hold a Resume Seminar focusing on business resume writing from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. A Registration Meeting focusing on on-campus interviews will be held from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an information session about direct enrollment at foreign universities through the International Student Exchange Program at 3:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204 Jefferson Building.

Students for Mondale will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St. New members welcome.

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

New Wave will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 427 English-Philosophy Building. Elections will be held.

A videotaped interview of presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

The film "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The film is a portrait of Antonia Brico, who in the 1930s established an international reputation as an accomplished conductor.

"Mental Activity During Speech Production" will be the topic of a public lecture by Professor William E. Cooper, UI Department of Psychology, at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Bread for the World's local chapter will meet to discuss making hunger an election issue at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Catholic Student Center will hold night Mass at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Announcements

The Cedar Rapids area chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is accepting applications for its third annual \$1,000 scholarship to an undergraduate industrial engineering student. A runner-up award will be given as well. For more information and applications, contact Steve Jenkins, The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 1848, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52406. Phone 319-362-3121. Deadline February 24.

Attention children. Send or bring your homemade valentines to the library. The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will display them for all to see.

USPS 143-360

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City

Local human services heads favor agency agglomeration

By Scott Fiene
Special to The Daily Iowan

The directors of several local human service agencies Wednesday said they hope to cut costs and be more convenient for area residents if they move into a new city-county combined human services building.

The Iowa City Council formally approved giving \$285,000 in Community Development Block Grants for construction of the project during its Tuesday meeting. The grant application has been submitted to the Iowa Office of Planning and Programming, which will make a final decision on issuing the funds this spring.

Agencies slated to move into the new building include: Community Coordinated Child Care, American Red Cross, United Way, United Action for Youths, Youth Homes, Juvenile Diversion, Crisis Center Intervention, Iowa City Food Bank, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, and the Mayor's Youth Employment and Independent Living.

Peg McElory, director of the Iowa City Mayor's Youth Employment Program and a member of the steering committee that recommended the new facility, said a major problem the agencies currently have is keeping rental costs down.

SHE SAID her agency now pays \$130 a month for rent, but "that lease expires in March, and we can't find another space to rent for less than twice that amount."

Many of the buildings currently used by the agencies are also "not in good shape," McElory said. She added that she was working from her home Wednesday because the heating system in her office is broken.

The services will also save money by combining resources and sharing equipment in the new building, she said.

Jim Swaim, director of United Action for Youth, said his current building was adequate but a new building will "provide more coordination for the ser-

Reaction

vices."

He currently has to travel several blocks if he needs to meet with someone from another agency. When the agencies are housed in one building, time and effort will be saved, he said.

Mary Volm, director of the Johnson County United Way, said she is interested in moving into the new facility to save rent and to make it more convenient for people to come to the agency.

She said moving costs would be "almost nothing," because most of the work will be done by the agency's staff.

"HAVING THE telephone lines moved would be about our greatest expense," she said.

The Executive Director of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter, Larry Belman, said he was "delighted" at the prospect of moving into the new building.

He said the new building will be more accessible and provide more parking space for clients.

Like Volm, he said the costs of moving the Red Cross would be negligible.

The only problem the agencies would have to watch out for is making sure their clients knew of the move. Clients returning to the old locations might think the agencies had gone out of business, McElory said.

"It's difficult," she said. "That has happened the last four times my agency has moved."

While operating costs will be cut by consolidation of the agencies, services will not necessarily be expanded.

"We would not have to request as much money for rent, but I would be cautious about expanding our services just to justify a new building," McElory said. "We just would not have to strain the present budget so much."

'Joke' machine stolen from tavern

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Mike Ainger, 3223 Henderson Ave., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that a "phone-type" vending machine was stolen from The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., sometime during the past three weeks.

The machine, valued at \$900, tells a joke for 25 cents. Police records state employees did not notice that the machine, which is the size of a phone booth, was missing.

Charged: Steven Gilles, 5120 Daum Residence Hall, was arrested by Iowa City police near Governor and Washington streets Monday and charged with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Theft: Jim Zmuda, 730 Slater Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that his wallet, containing a driver's license, IDs, and \$40 in cash, was stolen Saturday at Godfather's Pizza, 531 U.S. Highway 1 West.

Theft: Dick Blum, 2041 Rochester Court, reported to

Police beat

Iowa City police Tuesday that a portable phone, valued at \$1,500, was stolen in the Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St.

Blum said the theft occurred when he set the phone on a nearby counter while he was using an automatic banking machine.

The phone was the property of Answer Iowa, Inc., Plaza Centre One.

Charged: Larry Jackson, 3004 Lakeside Drive, was arrested at the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington streets Tuesday and charged with driving without headlights and interference with official acts, according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Roberta A. Wroblewski, 400 N. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that her backpack and its contents, with a combined value of \$72, were stolen from the Union Bookstore.

Suit seeks \$285,000 in damages

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two Johnson County women are asking for a total of \$285,000 in damages in a personal injury suit filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Judith Yeggy and Angela Elmore allege that the negligence of Jill Lynne Coghlan of Marengo, Iowa, resulted in an accident involving Yeggy's car at the intersection of U.S. Highways 6 and 218. Elmore and her minor son, Nathan, were passengers in Yeggy's car when the accident occurred Feb. 10, 1983.

Court records state that Coghlan failed to have her vehicle under control, "maintain proper lookout for other vehicles," obey a stop sign, and yield the right-of-way to Yeggy's car.

Courts

Yeggy is asking for actual damages of \$125,000 for past and future medical expenses, serious and permanent injuries, loss of wages, and impairment of future earning capacity.

Elmore is suing for \$100,000 for her injuries and medical expenses, and a total of \$60,000 on behalf of her son for health care costs and loss of his "companionship, services and society" as a result of the accident.

Larry L. Fugate, attorney for the plaintiffs, has requested a trial by jury.

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7:30 - 8:30

Jazz Workout (Watkie)
Jazz I (Watkie)
Beginning Ballet (Wood)
Aerobics (Reinerson)

FRIDAY
Noon - 1:00
3:30 - 4:30

Aerobics (Reinerson)
Children's Ballet and
Performance (Wren)
Yoga (Nelson)
Aerobics (Nelson)
Jazz II (Watkie)
I WORKS Rehearsal

TUESDAY
Noon - 1:00
1:00 - 2:00
4:00 - 5:00
5:00 - 6:00
6:00 - 7:30
7:30 - 9:00

Jazz Workout (Watkie)
Aerobics (Reinerson)
Aerobics (Nelson)
Stretch & Centering (Logan)
Ballet I and II (Wood)
Jazz I (Watkie)

SATURDAY
10:00 - 11:00
11:00 - 12:30
12:30 - 1:30
1:30 - 2:30
2:30 - 4:00

Aerobics (Nelson)
Ballet I and II (Wood)
Pointe and Variation (Wren)
Tap (Yates)
Continuing Modern (Sando)

WEDNESDAY
Noon - 1:00
4:00 - 5:00
5:00 - 6:00
6:00 - 7:30
7:30 - on

Jazz Workout (Watkie)
Mime (Wilcox)
Jazz Workout (Watkie)
Modern II (Blankenburg)
I WORKS Company Rehearsal

SUNDAY
3:00 - 4:30
4:30 - 6:00
6:00 - on

Improvisation (Blankenburg)
Jazz II (Blankenburg)
I WORKS Rehearsal

THURSDAY
Noon - 1:00
4:00 - 5:00
5:00 - 6:00
6:00 - 7:30
7:30 - 9:00

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Beginning Modern (Logan)
Ballet I and II (Wood)
Beginning Ballet (Wood)

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University

UI seniors

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI seniors will have top priority in their respective college registering for classes beginning "I think in a time where students bind with increased enrollment, a positive step by the administration concern," said UI Student Senator Tom Drew.

Drew said that under the UI system seniors in their respective college priority over underclassmen, and in three classifications will continue the current registration system.

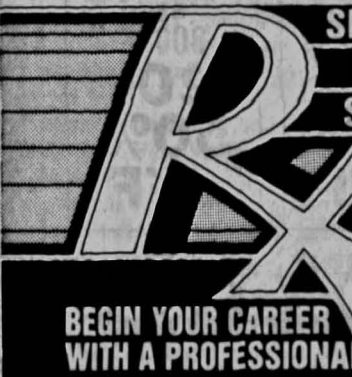
The final decision was reached by Presidents Richard Remington Hubbard at the end of last semester involving Drew, Collegiate Association President Tom Palmer and UI Jerald Dallam facilitated the change. Drew said the change was because the system should "reward" at the UI.

Decision

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents is expected to decide the fate of the University of Iowa's Old Administration Building, a nominee for the National Register of Historical Places — at its meeting in Ames.

At its November meeting the board proved a contract to demolish the building, which will cost \$50,000, is slated to begin on Feb. 10. However, at last month's board



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Letters
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have to say
Viewpoints

University

UI seniors to get registration priority

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI seniors will have top priority when registering for classes beginning this spring. "I think in a time where students are in a bind with increased enrollments this is a positive step by the administration to show its concern," said UI Student Senate President Tom Drew.

Drew said that under the UI's new system seniors in their respective colleges will get top priority over undergraduates, and the remaining three classifications will continue to use the current registration system.

The final decision was reached by UI Vice Presidents Richard Remington and Philip Hubbard at the end of last semester. Meetings involving Drew, Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer and UI Registrar Gerald Dallam facilitated the change.

Drew said the change was necessary because the system should "reward longevity at the UI."

UI Vice President Philip Hubbard says he thinks students should not be forced to take another semester because they cannot get into the classes needed to graduate.

PRIORITY WITHIN the senior class will be determined by using the last four digits of the student's identification numbers; this same system will continue to be used among the other three class ranks as well.

Dallam said it became apparent with the increasing enrollment in recent years that

"seniors needed to have some kind of priority."

Dallam said the UI considered a priority system going from seniors down to freshmen, but this would be unfair to new students.

A system giving priority to students who have compiled the most semester hours has been used at the University of Northern Iowa since the school began its pre-registration program, UNI Registrar Robert Leahy said.

Kathy Jones, assistant registrar at Iowa State University, said ISU also allows students to register according to how many semester hours they have obtained.

Dallam said he thinks the old system, used since 1978, worked very well. "It is the fairest to the most people."

But Drew said he expects the new system to be a success. "I think the students will be enthused about it, especially next year's seniors."

Dallam said he is still working out the details on the system and any problems will

have to be dealt with on the first few days of registration.

AFTER MEETING with Drew and Palmer, Dallam passed the question to a committee of UI associate and assistant deans to review. The proposal then went to Remington and Hubbard.

Hubbard said Wednesday he thinks the decision was a very important one because of the increasing enrollment trend. He said students should not be forced to take another semester because they cannot get into the classes needed to graduate.

Although undergraduates may not be satisfied with the system now, Hubbard said he feels in the long run students will like the new system.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agreed that the new priority setup should eliminate the cases where seniors must continue an extra semester because of failure to fit in their required classes.

Decision due on fate of UNI's historic building

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents is expected to decide the fate of the University of Northern Iowa's Old Administration Building — now a nominee for the National Register of Historical Places — at its meeting today in Ames.

At its November meeting the board approved a contract to demolish the structure. The demolition, which will cost nearly \$50,000, is slated to begin on Feb. 13.

However, at last month's board meeting

several concerned citizens, representing a number of historical groups and students, asked the regents to postpone the demolition for six months so a study to assess the feasibility of renovating the building, instead of destroying it, could be completed.

After a lengthy discussion the board decided to postpone making a decision on the request until this month.

Nancy Redfern, a member of the Cedar Falls Historical Society, said Wednesday she asked the board to delay the razing of the building for two reasons.

"We asked for the delay so the university's

long-range planning committee could make a study to see if the building could be useful if renovated," Redfern said.

THE DELAY was also requested because state officials have nominated the Old Administration Building to be added on the National Register of Historical Places.

"The state is optimistic the building will be placed on the register in the next few weeks," Redfern said.

This is not the first time discussion of demolishing the building has been raised. UNI officials have considered demolishing

the building since the mid-1960s and the regents first discussed the action in 1978. In October 1982 the board finally decided to approve funds for the demolition.

The Old Administration Building was constructed in 1895 at a cost of \$35,000. It was used extensively as a classroom for nearly 60 years, but recently the structure has housed little activity. By 1982, the building was being used to hold a rat-breeding laboratory and a print store.

Diminished use of the building has led to its failure to comply with modern fire codes and the need for a new roof.

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Letters!
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Metro

Report laments small funds available for UI research

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Because of reductions in the state budget, development funds for UI research in 1982-83 have been reduced to a "woefully small and inadequate" amount, according to a recent report by the UI Faculty Council.

The report, presented Tuesday at the council meeting, is part of a series of reports on the UI academic administration planned by the council.

"The amount of flexible monies is woefully small and inadequate for an institution of this size," council member Barry Sherman said in presenting the report.

The report shows the total budget of the UI Department of Educational Development and Research to be \$12 million. Of this, however, only \$500,000 was available for development last year. The report expects the amount to be reduced to \$250,000 this year.

However, Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for research, said that because of adjustments within the department, it is operating with \$400,000.

"It's still a reduction and it's still at a time when we need this money," Spriestersbach said.

The report suggests the funds available should be "something in the neighborhood of \$1 million" to be effective, Sherman said.

"WE CAN only identify the problem," he said, adding that the report cannot point to a definite solution.

"The budget we're talking about (development funds) is related primarily to being able to respond to faculty needs, and we have woefully little money to use to help them get started or to increase efforts," Spriestersbach said.

The majority of the money used for research at the UI is from grants and awards from outside sources. However, Spriestersbach said, there are times when faculty members need help from his office to collect preliminary data necessary to obtain these grants.

"This is a very important need, and in my view, we simply don't have enough funds," he said.

Funds are also insufficient for obtaining modern "state of the art" laboratory equipment, which Spriestersbach said is a necessity if the UI is to be competitive with other universities.

HE ESTIMATED \$20 million is necessary to keep up with this alone. However, appeals to the state Board of Regents for these funds were passed over in Gov. Terry Branstad's budget recommendations.

"We are working to maximize every opportunity we can from all resources to keep this place jumping, but the big job is to convince the people of the state and the legislature that the universities simply require a certain level of support if they are going to be quality," Spriestersbach said.

"We'll carry on these arguments and hope to be convincing. That's our number one job right now." Although the report has "great praise for the creative, flexible, sensitive leadership of the office of the vice president," it recommends this office "should make it clear (to UI faculty) that seeking external support for research should be a major priority," Sherman said.

The report shows the UI ranks 32 among the top 100 universities as recipient of federal research funding.

"The ranking of this university is far below what we (the committee that prepared the report) had hoped it would be," Sherman told the council. "There are great disparities within the university where certain areas are not in active pursuit of outside aid."

SHERMAN SAID the ranking is "influenced by the fact that we ranked 25 in funding in life sciences and 21 in physical sciences, so those two areas are contributing disproportionately to the overall ranking."

He added, "I think we'd like to be better than that (32), but there are some areas which are less active than they might be."

However, Spriestersbach said the external funding available differs for each department.

"If we're talking about funds obtained from external sources, one thing that has to be taken into account is that there are markedly different opportunities to obtain funding. It does have a great deal to do with what's out there."

He said he is "never satisfied" with the ranking the UI receives. "Obviously, we would like to be twentieth. We watch whether we are going up or down and that's (32) kind of where we've been for quite awhile, and, in some ways, given our size, that's not too bad."

Video examines education

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

As proof of the growing political popularity of education, two Iowa lawmakers examine ways to improve the state's school systems in the video program, "Meeting Places," prepared by the UI College of Education, to be aired tonight.

During the show, Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, reiterates one of the basic solutions for improving education in the coming years — higher teacher salaries.

The Senate Education Committee chairman said, "The fact that we in Iowa pay entry-level teachers about the same as we pay school janitors is to me a structural problem in our educational facilities that we'd better do something about."

He appears on the show with Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, to discuss possible legislative action affecting education in the present session. It airs at 7 on cable channel 28 in Iowa City.

BROWN LINKS low salaries to the merit pay issue and minimum competency testing, two issues expected to be debated in the Iowa Legislature this session.

He says merit pay would remain a "phony issue" until entry-level teacher salaries were boosted to \$17,000 or \$18,000.

He also says he supports minimum competency testing for teachers, but stresses that if teachers were well-paid, "we would have well-qualified teachers."

In addition to earning higher salaries, teachers should be allowed to teach in their major field, and should not be required to supervise extra-curricular activities, Brown says.

Doderer does not share Brown's sentiments on minimum competency. She calls it a "buzz word."

"I think we have to talk at least about average competency, which is higher than minimum com-

petency, and until we talk about it, we aren't going to accomplish much," she says. "Once they (teachers) get that stamp of minimum competency, then it's going to be hard to get rid of them."

Before the public will accept higher teacher salaries teacher contracts must be lengthened, Brown says.

THE FUNDS to boost teacher salaries may not be available in the current legislative session, but he maintains groundwork should be set so that in two to three years, a substantial increase can be introduced.

The discussion also touches on the school aid formula, a "complicated" formula for distributing money to each school district based on the number of students in the district, which "very few legislators understand," Doderer says.

This element of confusion has had negative effects for the public schools in Iowa, she says, because people familiar with the formula have been able to take advantage of it and negotiate more money for their particular district.

"Right now, this formula has been greatly manipulated for what we call 'phantom students,' in other words, students who used to be there and aren't there now. We are still paying for that ...," she says.

Both legislators acknowledge that interest groups such as the Iowa State Education Association and the Iowa School Board Association are also playing a larger part in educational issues. Brown says he has noticed lobbyists have become more divisive in the past ten years.

"We have so many public policy groups and most of them have become very powerful ... I'm concerned as chair of the committee on the future of education that it doesn't become a turf battle," he says.

The show will also air Jan. 25 at 3 p.m., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., and Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

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Metro



Leonard Chmielek checks Denise the door of Iowa Book & Supply Co. at noon. Chmielek is a security guard.

Poor profits say local t

By Greg Philby
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even though nearly 30,000 UI students at the beginning of each semester petition for sales seems destined primarily between the Union Books, Book & Supply, according to the managers.

Although the students who buy the textbooks don't believe it, Pete Vanderhoef, text at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton, book selling is not a lucrative business. Lack of profit discourages most people in the market.

"Basically, a new textbook is a situation. They are generally sold to publisher for 20 percent less than we sell," he said. "Then we pay the freight costs on the 20 percent."

Vanderhoef said profit is made on Iowa Book & Supply pays either the wholesaler half price for the book, and percent of the new price.

Jim Harris, manager of Prairie Lights, S. Dubuque St., said the store has always sold textbooks since they opened six years ago. Harris said the store doesn't really compete with the other bookstores in Iowa City.

"WE CARRY textbooks for about 40 percent," he said. "We are just a drop in the bucket."

Local roundup

Haug expected to be named CADSI center director

Edward Haug, UI engineering professor, is expected to be named as the director of the Center for Computer Aided Design and Simulation (CADSI).

Haug is also chief executive officer of private computer software corporation formed last fall, known as Computer Software, Inc. His software package officials to set up the corporation.

Haug came to the UI in 1976 after conducting research for the federal government. Since coming to the UI Haug has developed a unique computer-aided design program for the design of mechanical and electrical products.

As a result of his work the UI has a specific engineering department in computer design, as well as CADSI.

Haug is the author and co-author of 115 papers and 60 reports. His appointment effect Feb. 1.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena energy conservation award

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena has captured an energy conservation award for its energy conservation design and inverted roof supporting beams above the roof.

Bill Barnes, UI project manager for construction, said he wasn't surprised. Coming Fiberglass, the award's sponsor, arena "because one objective when we built it was energy conservation."

The \$18 million arena, completed in 1978, was recognized for its use of natural insulation and a structure that leaves less space and cooled.

The arena competed against 70 other buildings in six categories in the national competition.

First play of former student to be read in New York

A former UI Writers' Workshop student's first play published in a reading series at Spectrum Theater in New York City.

Howard McMillan, who received his MFA in Fiction Writing from the UI in 1968, wrote "Old Business," a family drama set in Kansas. The play is one of several being read that may lead to future full-length plays.

Since graduating from the UI, McMillan taught and directed the creative writing program at Indiana State University. His first novel, "Mansions of Sam Peeples," based on a story he wrote in Iowa City, was published in 1972. Since then he has published many other works.

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Leonard Chmelicek checks Denise Anselmino at the door of Iowa Book & Supply Monday afternoon. Chmelicek is a security guard with the

Pinkerton Security Service hired for the opening week of the semester. An additional 40 employees were hired to keep up with the rush.

Poor profits in book sales, say local textbook managers

By Greg Philby
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even though nearly 30,000 UI students order textbooks at the beginning of each semester, the competition for sales seems destined to remain primarily between the Union Bookstore and Iowa Book & Supply, according to the area textbook managers.

Although the students who buy the textbooks might not believe it, Pete Vanderhoef, textbook manager at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said book selling is not a lucrative business. He said the lack of profit discourages most people from entering the market.

"Basically, a new textbook is a money-losing situation. They are generally sold to us from the publisher for 20 percent less than we sell them for," he said. "Then we pay the freight costs so we get less than the 20 percent."

Vanderhoef said profit is made on used books. Iowa Book & Supply pays either the student or wholesaler half price for the book, and sells it at 75 percent of the new price.

Jim Harris, manager of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said the store has always sold a few textbooks since they opened six years ago but it doesn't really compete with the other two stores. Prairie Lights Books is the only other outlet for new textbooks in Iowa City.

"WE CARRY textbooks for about 40 courses," he said. "We are just a drop in the bucket compared to

the other two. We are basically a trade bookstore, not a textbook store."

The only real competition occurs between Iowa Book & Supply and the Union bookstore, although that competition isn't intense.

Wendy Eaton, textbook manager for the Union Bookstore, said: "I don't feel it (the competition) directly. There are enough students that both of us get good business. The main difference between us and Iowa Book & Supply is that students can charge with their school I.D.'s here."

All of the managers said they don't try to undersell each other or raise prices past the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

"There should be no difference between us and any other bookstore in price. Publishers deal with all of the bookstores, large or small, on the same basis. They set the price," Eaton said. If stores order a large enough volume of books, however, they are eligible for a rebate from some manufacturers, she added.

Eaton said the Union store has employed 18-20 extra cashiers and expanded the number of cash registers from four to 12 for the first week of the semester to keep up with the demand. George Herbert, general manager of the bookstore, said most of its annual business is done during the beginning of semesters.

Vanderhoef said Iowa Book & Supply added 40 additional employees and increased the number of cash registers from three to 13 to keep up with the rush.

"Basically, we can do in one day what is usually done in a month," he said.

Local roundup

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Edward Haug, UI engineering professor, is expected to be named as the director of the UI's Center for Computer Aided Design today.

Haug is also chief executive officer of a new private computer software corporation the UI formed last fall, known as Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. His software package prompted UI officials to set up the corporation.

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Since graduating from the UI, McMillan has taught and directed the creative writing program at Indiana State University. His first novel, *The Many Mansions of Sam Peeples*, based on working for a landlord in Iowa City, was published by Viking Press in 1972. Since then he has published numerous

articles, stories and reviews including works in TV Guide and Scholia Satyrica.

Anti-rejection drug shows success in kidney transplants

A new Federal Drug Administration-approved drug called Cyclosporine is being used at the UI Hospitals' transplant department to aid in the success rate of kidney transplants, according to Barb Schanbacher, transplant coordinator.

All transplant patients take anti-rejection drugs, like Cyclosporine, to reduce the risk of their body rejecting the transplant. Schanbacher said the new medication may increase the transplant success rate and produce fewer side effects.

Schanbacher said Cyclosporine, which has been used in Europe for about seven years and in this country for about four, was approved by the FDA two months ago. The hospitals have been using it for approximately a month now, she said.

Schanbacher said the drug does produce a side effect in that it may be toxic to the kidney, but also may reduce the need for other drugs.

She said the overall success rate of the drug is about 75 percent. "We've only used it on three patients and they're all doing fine," she added, however, that its use is still in the preliminary stages.

Credit programs offer education alternative

There's more than one way to take classes at the UI.

UI Center for Credit Programs is offering more than 300 courses this semester. The courses are offered at times convenient for the working adult and all courses are approved by the appropriate UI department.

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Prospective students may also choose from nearly 200 Guided Correspondence Study courses if they prefer to study in their own homes. These courses are available at any time and must be completed in one year.

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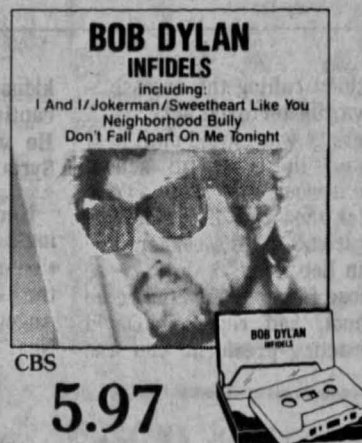
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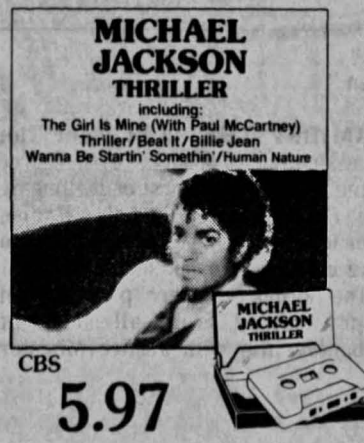
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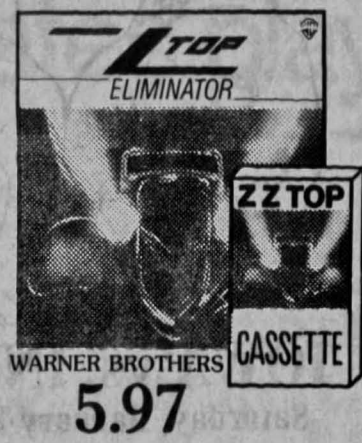
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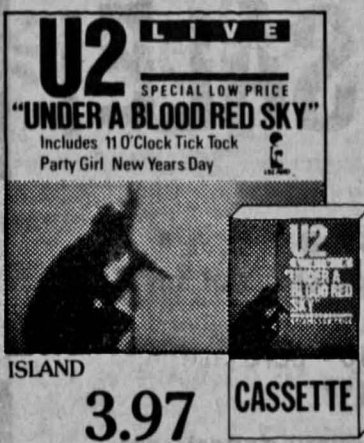
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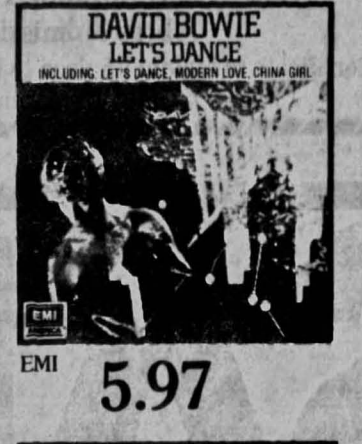
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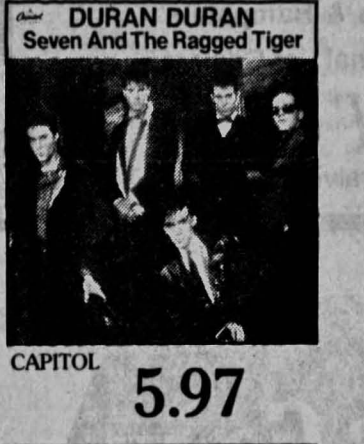
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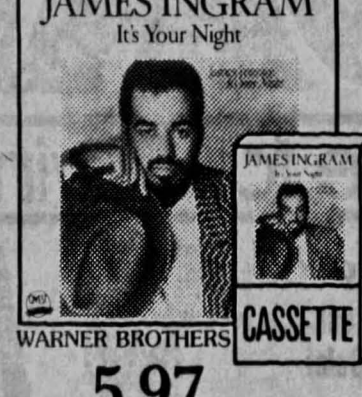
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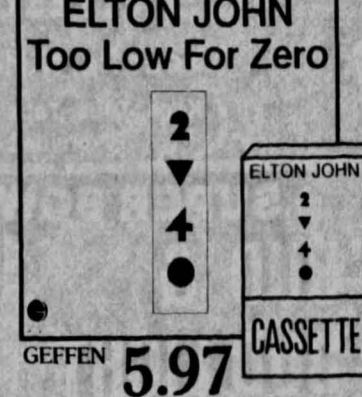
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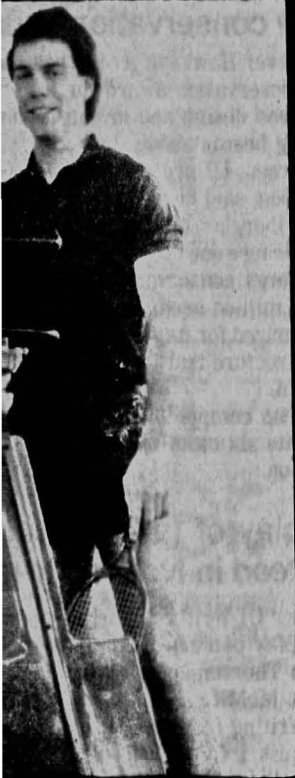
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 121

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Blocking the light

If Gov. Terry Branstad gets his way, deep shadows will fall over a portion of Iowa's government records, and the public's ability to secure the release of such records will be seriously impeded.

Branstad is seeking changes in the Iowa Public Records Law, and the committee he appointed to overhaul it has just released a list of 52 recommendations for consideration by the Iowa Legislature.

The majority of the committee's recommendations were prompted by complaints they heard about the present statute. Interestingly, most of the complaints came from local government officials.

The committee's chairman, UI law professor Arthur Bonfield, said the panel hoped to strike a balance between the public's right to information and the government's ability to protect personal privacy and promote efficiency in its operations. If some of the recommendations are enacted, the resulting balance will be decidedly in favor of government officials and will leave the public's right to know on the light end of the scale.

Among the panel's suggestions are to keep secret the names of applicants for full-time government jobs, to impose penalties on state employees who disclose "confidential" information and to allow the courts to prevent the release of a public record if it is deemed not to be in the public interest. Under current law, someone seeking to block the release of records must demonstrate they are not in the public interest and that someone would be irreparably harmed by their release.

The committee also recommended that state, county and local officials be given broad discretion on whether some records are open or private by creating a new category, "optional" public records. The legislature would define optional public records, and once defined a court order would be required for their release.

Such proposals would effectively shift the burden of proving that public records should be open from the parties seeking to prevent their release, most often government officials, to the parties seeking their release, most often members of the public.

Citizens in a democracy deserve as much access as possible to information about their government, and they should expect their elected and appointed officials to strive for more openness in government, not less. The names of people whose salaries they might eventually pay through taxes should be a matter of public record, not a state secret. And the "option" of which public records are to be open should belong to those citizens, not to the courts or local government officials.

Bonfield defended his committee's report, saying that government records should be public records, in most cases. "Mold does not grow where light penetrates," he said. The problem lies in who decides where light is (and is not) allowed to penetrate. It is now up to the legislature to decide in the public interest and let the sun shine in.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Problems lurk behind recovery

HAND IT TO good timing. Ronald Reagan has ridden into a new year on the back of America's eighth post-recession recovery since World War II, and he's been able to make himself look like a hero in the process.

But 1984 opens with many of the same long-term economic questions that cast a shadow over 1983. While the federal deficit may weigh heavily on many Americans' minds, at least one other issue — the changing nature of jobs — deserves comparable concern among those Americans who expect to judge the president and/or his party next November.

One could conclude that three years of the "New Beginning" have turned the economy around and made believers out of enough Americans to assure a Republican White House in 1985. For once, the gross national product outpaces inflation; unemployment, which a year ago some optimists had slated at 9 percent or more during 1984, hovers closer to 8 percent.

Despite a slight dip in November, the key economic index performed well enough to prompt rosy outlooks from the likes of Lehman Brothers economist Allen Sinai, who said there was "nothing wrong" with 1983 and that administration policies were largely responsible.

Meanwhile, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll in December, 46 percent of the public believes that the economy is improving — up from 18 percent a year ago. Of that 46 percent, the poll found, nine in 10 respondents credited Reagan with the improvement.

AMID THE hoopla, of course, some influential pessimists sit brooding in the corner. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Martin Feldstein, officially the president's chief economic adviser, contend that annual deficits of \$200 billion or more are going to hurt regular Americans, if not Reagan himself. Indeed, excessive deficits are destined to keep interest rates too high for American investors and exporters to assure economic growth in the long term.

Most Americans, however, see their futures in more micro-economic terms. Even if deficits shrink and com-



Glen & Shearer

panies invest additional cash, few of us can anticipate where and how that investment will be made. Presidential policies can either help protect the American worker from errant corporate investments, or they can contribute to the mess.

Right now, the bulk of new investment capital (provided mostly by the U.S. taxpayer, according to congressional budget chief Rudolf Penner) seems headed for plant and office automation and high-tech projects. For computer scientists and electrical engineers (even those who perceive Osborne Computer's failure as a bad omen), the future looks reasonably secure.

But jobs bills and education proposals, let alone tax cuts and accelerated depreciation schedules, haven't changed Bureau of Labor Statistics projections that place the bulk of job growth in the lower-skilled, lower-paid categories.

DESPITE widespread media and academic attention to technology's potential devastation of the middle class, the euphoria over increased growth rates and decreased unemployment has seemingly derailed a debate over whether a two-tiered job market is in the nation's interest.

That debate may receive a slight boost this month at an economic conference in Washington. Organized by Democratic fund-raiser Stanley Sheinbaum of Los Angeles, the meeting will bring together various liberal organizations and economists who are likely to wield policy-making influence

should the Democrats regain the White House. Among the key issues will be ways to improve productivity without eliminating jobs.

But Reagan has every reason to confront the issues himself. An economy that's stuffed many middle-class workers into lower-income jobs will inevitably promote political volatility. If the president senses that possibility, he might explore the ways in which his tax cuts and defense budget increases are shaping the workplace of tomorrow.

The consequences of ignoring the changing nature of jobs are few for Reagan, the candidate. But for a politician with an eye on the history books, it should be clear that a mere political recovery is no real recovery at all.

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Candidates play the debating game

By Dale Hites

RECENTLY the major commercial television networks announced they intend to reduce the total number of hours scheduled each day for news, particularly late-night news, in order to increase the number of game shows that are growing in popularity with viewers. Apparently the Public Broadcasting Service and the House Democratic Caucus also acquiesced to this trend, staging their own game show live from New Hampshire with eight contestants and two popular game-show hosts.

The contestants vied to garner political poll points and for the top prize of participating in the upcoming Iowa run-off. Points were awarded by an impartial panel of media representatives electronically plugged into the pulse of the American public.

Guest opinion

This show is an all-too-sad indication of the trend to turn politics into television theater. Any political campaign should do at least two things: outline the issues and present the options and solutions each candidate offers. Issues, especially of national significance, do not fit into neat, one-dimensional, black-and-white media packages. Rather, they are multi-hued, multi-dimensional, requiring both the candidates and the electorate to recognize their complexity, and in some cases, their inherent intractability.

Unfortunately, the media, especially network television, are forced by limited space and the limited attention

span of viewers to boil away all complexities, leaving only the singular issue of who won and who lost a particular encounter.

PREVIOUS TO this election campaign, interested people could watch a debate conducted with decorum by a panel of journalists who had some familiarity with the issues and could extract some sense from the candidates' positions.

But under the guiding hands of Ted Koppel and Phil Donahue, the proceedings were reduced to a game show. We had Donahue poking the mike into the faces of screaming members of the audience. And while Donahue worked the crowd, Koppel was on stage raising the candidates to the same pitch of frenzy. Will it be door number one? Door number two? Or El Salvador?

When the awards were given out at-

ter the show, both pollsters and pundits missed picking the real winners and losers. The real winner — the envelope please — is Ronald Reagan. Compare his speech on relations with the Soviets with the debate as television theater. Who appeared to be in control while others leapt around hysterically? When Democrats stoop to playing the media game, they can only lose to Reagan, the master of the media.

Only the old approach of intelligently discussing the issues on forums conducive to debate, free from media pandering and the game-show style, stands a chance as a strategy to beat Reagan.

Who lost the New Hampshire debate? We did. We have allowed the trivialization of our political process. The mobs of Rome were placated by circuses. We are allowing ourselves to be soothed by political game shows.

Hites is a UI graduate student in economics.

Letters

Diplomatic deliberations

To the editor:

I support President Reagan's decision to resume formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican. I support his decision first because he is the president, whom we have elected to have authority over foreign policy. I also support the decision because the president may possess nonpublic information that would indicate some real benefits to the United States that may result from closer ties with the Vatican. For example, the president probably knew that the negotiations between Poland and the Vatican created a strong possibility of future formal diplomatic relations between those two countries long before Cardinal Glomp announced that possibility. Thus, establishing relations with the Vatican may have been, in part, intended as a friendly gesture toward Poland.

I do not believe that diplomatic relations with the Vatican are prohibited by the First Amendment's "establishment" clause. A few years ago when the Pope visited this country, the U.S. Department of the Interior allowed him to celebrate mass on the Mall in Washington, D.C. He did so, even though Madalyn Murray O'Hair had sued the federal government seeking to enjoin the mass. In denying an injunction, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit found that the Pope could have mass on the Mall, in spite of the

separation of church and state, because he was a foreign head of state whom the president had constitutional power to "receive" by giving him permission to speak on federal property. This decision makes sense. In 1789, when the First Amendment was ratified, the Pope had absolute political sovereignty over a large piece of central Italy. No one then thought that the "establishment" clause forbade diplomatic relations with the Papal States. And the present Vatican, although only a small principality, is the direct successor of the Papal States of 1789.

Adopting the rule that maintaining diplomatic relations with religious states violates the First Amendment separation of church and state would seriously handicap our diplomacy. For instance, the present government of Iran makes one religious leader sovereign over the law. Must we, therefore, abandon all hope of constructive relations with Iran until it is able to establish a properly secular government? And in Israel and most of the Arab states, a nominally "secular" government is controlled by the members of only one religion, and the laws discriminate against other religions. Must we abandon our diplomatic ties with those states until their governments conform to our separation of church and state ideal?

Finally, I note that, in recent times, the diplomatic activity of the Vatican has been directed largely toward peacemaking and humanitarian ends.

This alone might make closer ties with the Vatican desirable.

Ian B. Johnson
857 Hawkeye Park

Gullible griever

To the editor:

In response to your article on funeral directors (DI, Nov. 23), I would like to express how much I think the public is being taken advantage of by the funeral homes. Even if a family plans ahead for a death, as the home directors suggest, they are still paying for more than is needed. Who wants to bury a loved one in a cheap, ugly casket? On the other hand, who needs an air-tight casket made of solid copper or bronze that will preserve the dead body?

The problem is that people are being taken advantage of by being made to think that they need to buy something real nice in order to show how much they loved the deceased. People are easily persuaded in the grief of losing someone and will spend money without thinking twice. What can be done to protect these people?

Eric Nordman

Pleads no contest

To the editor:

Once again I am disappointed in the Riverfest Logo contest results. The

winning logo shows several people next to each other in a line, with them all supposedly saying, "1984 Riverfest, University of Iowa, April 8-15." As a participant in the contest in the past, I was informed I should include some aspect of Riverfest, such as entertainment, music, food, etc. in my design. The design chosen this year nearly indicates nothing at all about Riverfest, other than the bold words, "RIVERFEST." Apparently the judges did not give much thought to the contest rules when the entries were judged. Come on people, let's keep consistent with the guidelines that Riverfest puts down for the contest!

Rick Kaster
507 N. Linn

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

World news

Soviet troops install new missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet soldiers have arrived in Czechoslovakia as well as East Germany to install nuclear weapons in response to NATO's deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe, Tass said Wednesday.

It did not state when the soldiers arrived or whether they had already begun deploying the missiles. In a similar report Tuesday, Tass said Soviet personnel had started installing missiles in East Germany but gave few other details.

President Yuri Andropov warned in November the Soviet Union intended to station nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia once the NATO deployment began.

The soldiers in Czechoslovakia "have started regular combat training sessions and political education classes," Tass said, quoting from a report written for today's edition of the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

Tass did not give details of the missiles, which will be controlled by Soviet

personnel, but Western diplomats said they are likely medium-range SS-20 nuclear weapons.

IN WASHINGTON, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the announcement of the new deployments "comes as no surprise," since the Soviets "have for some time indicated" they would be replacing older systems with newer weapons.

But Speakes said President Reagan still sees "no justification for the placement by the Soviets of any ad-

ditional weapons in eastern Europe, considering their existing conventional and nuclear capabilities."

Although the Soviet Union said it is the first time nuclear weapons are being deployed in eastern Europe, Western military experts said they have long been installed in Warsaw Pact countries.

"Announcing it is going ahead with counter-measures is one more sign it means its threat to be taken seriously," a Western diplomat said.

Salvadoran death squad suspect remains jailed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army Wednesday ordered a captain believed to have led a death squad that killed two American AFL-CIO advisers to remain jailed, a victory for U.S. demands for prosecution.

Capt. Eduardo Avila had been scheduled to be released from National Police headquarters late Wednesday, completing a 30-day sentence imposed for leaving the country without permission, Judge Nelson Garcia said.

However, in a meeting of top army officers at the Defense Ministry, it was decided to continue Avila's detention while an investigation proceeds, military sources said.

"Capt. Avila will remain at the order of a military judge of instruction because an investigation against him has been initiated," a national police spokesman said.

Two former national guard corporals confessed to assassinating Michael Hammer and Mark David Pearlman, land-reform advisers for the international branch of the AFL-CIO, and Jose Rodolfo Viera, director of the Salvadoran Institute of Agrarian Transformation. The deaths occurred Jan. 4, 1981.

The two testified that Avila and Lt. Isidro Lopez Sribian provided them with the weapons and ordered them to enter an isolated dining room in San Salvador's Sheraton hotel to kill the trio.

The U.S. Embassy had pressured Salvadoran authorities to take testimony from Avila on the involvement of Lopez Sribian, who is now free because of lack of evidence.

Key issues divide Islamic conference

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — Islamic Conference leaders were badly divided Wednesday on key issues ranging from the re-admission of Egypt to the dispatch of a team to Tehran to win over the absent Iranians.

Arab delegates to the fourth Islamic summit said they felt pessimistic about any breakthrough on Lebanon. And Arab efforts to bring together Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat and Lebanon's Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan were deadlocked.

Conference sources said the moderates were pressing for Egypt's inclusion in the hope it would reinforce their confrontation with the hardliners led by Syria and Libya.

New cabinet named by Nigerian leader

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's military leader, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari, named an 18-member cabinet Wednesday that included 11 civilians and seven army officers.

The key Defense Ministry job was given to Maj. Gen. Y. Bala. He is a member of Nigeria's Supreme Military Council, the ruling body established after a New Year's Eve military coup.

The coup ended four years of civilian rule in black Africa's richest and most populous country.

The 18 new ministers replaced the cabinet ousted by the coup. Buhari personally swore in the new cabinet ministers.

Ibrahim Gambari was named external affairs minister. Gambari is a college professor who left his job at the University of Ilorin in northern Kwara state last year to become director-general of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs.

Israel vows nuclear weapons restraint

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's science minister said Wednesday the government decided to develop its nuclear capability three decades ago but stopped short of building weapons to prevent the growth of a "nuclear Middle East."

Science Minister Yuval Neeman, an internationally respected physicist and the first chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Agency, said Israeli leaders decided in the early 1950s to develop a nuclear power "infrastructure."

"It was clear in our minds that we should not rely on anyone helping us if the Arabs ever have nuclear weapons, so we created an infrastructure," Neeman said at a session with foreign reporters.

"We wanted to be ready just in case — and then stopped short of going nuclear."

Although its nuclear program has long been shrouded in secrecy, Israel is believed to already possess some kind of rudimentary nuclear arsenal.

Officially, Israel has pledged it will never be the first power in the Middle East to introduce nuclear weapons into the region.

Israel has declined to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Officials say the country did not want to be bound to a document that would prevent some of its radical enemies from building atomic weapons.

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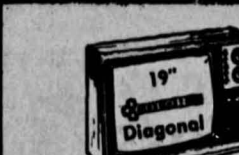
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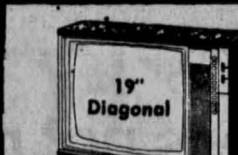
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Bachman, gymnasts continue improving

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It's not too often that a freshman has the opportunity to win a Big Ten championship. It's even rarer when a freshman wins two titles.

Iowa sophomore men's gymnast Dan Bachman did just that last season, and this weekend the Hawkeye will look to continue improving as the Hawkeyes have a pair of tough road duals.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't competed at home all season, will continue their road show at Southern Illinois and Illinois on Friday and Saturday.

"I feel that both myself and the team are pretty confident right now in what we're going to do, and we feel confident about hitting all of our routines," Bachman, winner of the Big Ten floor exercise and vaulting titles last season, said. "We're going to be strong and so are the teams we'll meet. It should be a good meet."

IOWA COACH Tom Dunn agrees, saying, "Carbondale might be the hardest of the three places (Minnesota, Southern Illinois and Illinois) to compete. We could easily be 0-3 and still have done well in all three meets. Both of these teams were in the top 10 last year."

If the Hawkeyes are going to have a chance at winning this weekend, they will need a stellar performance from Bachman, who just keeps on getting better. Last weekend at Minnesota, for the first time in his career, Bachman posted a 9.0 or better in all six events in compiling a 55.4 all-around total.

"I really like to work all of the events, not any one in particular," Bachman said. "Sooner, I'll be getting closer and closer to a 9.7 and I feel 9.7 is a real possibility once I hit all my routines perfectly and I'm where the judging is neutral."

DUNN SAID THAT he believes Bachman, who broke the Iowa school record on the parallel bars two weeks ago with a 9.65, can improve. "His biggest improvement right now is the pommel horse," Dunn said. "He hit a 9.7 in practice (Tuesday). He's becoming more consistent in some areas where he was inconsistent last year and that's been the biggest difference."

The team is the No. 1 priority for Bachman this year and then making it to the NCAA Championships. Teamwork, as a matter of fact, is the name of the game for the entire Hawkeye squad.

"We are a close knit team," Bachman said. "We live close together so we interact with each other quite a bit. We have team Bible study meetings. A lot of times before the

Raiders are to throw o

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — For all that talk about how physical Sunday's Super Bowl match-up between the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins probably will be, Malcolm Barnwell sees it as more of "a cat and mouse game."

"We are two physical teams, no question about that," the Raiders wide receiver said Wednesday. "But if you look back to our first game against the Redskins (in October), you'll find we both got most of our yardage by throwing the football."

"We run good routes, they do too," Barnwell said. "Our whole offense is designed toward finding the open receiver. We're going to attack them and they know they are going to be attacked."

RAIDERS COACH Tom Flores appeared to agree with his young receiver. "We play a tough brand of football," Flores said. "But when I talk about attack football, I'm talking about throwing the ball deep."

Flores tried to make a joke Wednesday of the fact he had fined seven of his players \$1,000 each on Tuesday for showing up late for an early-morning meeting.

"You've got to remember that asking our people to be at a 7 a.m. meeting the next day after coming in from the coast is like asking them to be there at 4 a.m. California time," Flores said. "There has been some question raised about their wakeup calls, too."

"Someone check," Flores said kidding, "and let's see how many members of the media showed up on time for this gathering."

Sports

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Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



paid furnished. 7-4
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for
summer, kitchen privileges. 6-28
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Bachman, gymnasts continue improving

By Steve Batterson
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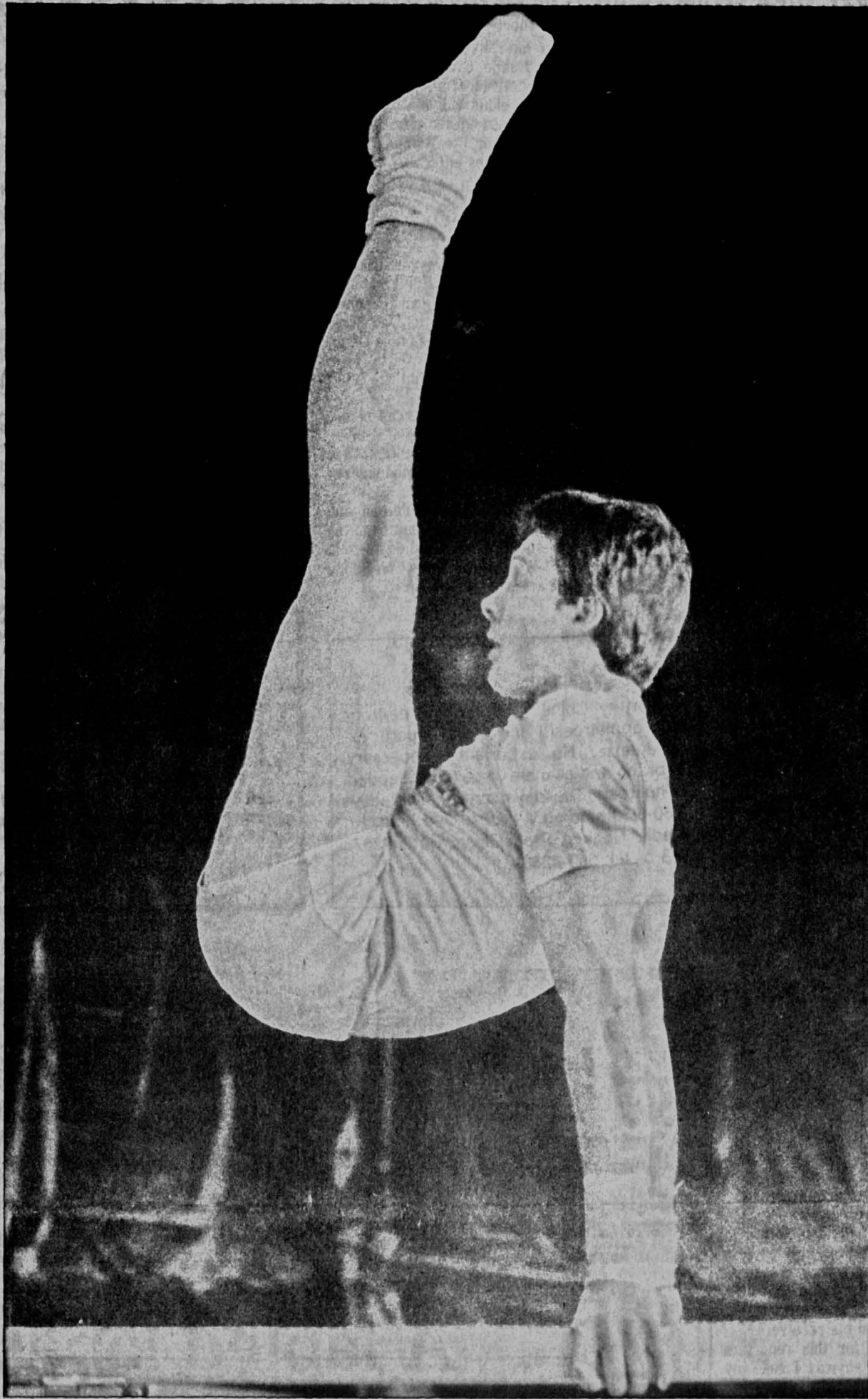
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Iowa gymnast Dan Bachman pulls his legs upright in a front uprise on the parallel bars. Bachman, a sophomore business major, is one of the top all-arounders on Coach Tom Dunn's team.

meets the team will get together and thank God for our talents and thank him for letting us be there."

BACHMAN SAID THE team also works together in encouraging other members to study. "Everybody tries to influence everybody else," the business major said. "Everybody puts a lot of importance in their grades. I think it's because everyone feels that

after gymnastics, they're going to be something else — so grades are important."

The Hawkeyes will be looking to make the grade against some tough competition this weekend in the Salukis and the Illini. Southern Illinois lost its first dual of the season last weekend to Ohio State at Columbus, 280.8-274.35. The Illini scored in the 273

range in a pair of wins last weekend against Michigan State and Michigan.

"Southern Illinois will be the most critical meet in terms of qualifying for the NCAA's because we don't meet them again," Dunn said. "We'll meet Illinois again at the Big Ten meet."

"Illinois' got a super team," he added. "Charles Lakes is one of the top all-arounders in the country."

Hawks fear Minnesota's 'fine' guards

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

You still have to look up to the Minnesota basketball team.

Sure, 7-foot-2 Randy Breuer has taken his services to the NBA, but Coach Jim Dutcher has replaced him with yet another seven-footer in sophomore John Shasky. And when the Hawkeyes tangle with the Gophers tonight at 7:35 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the sophomore center isn't the only person the Hawkeyes will be showing a good level of respect for.

For the first time in his nine years at Minnesota, Dutcher is having to rely extensively on outside shooting to boost his team, and he has built his squad around talent that is capable of causing a stir in the Big Ten.

MINNESOTA PICKED up its first win in the Big Ten last Saturday with a 69-61 victory over preseason league pick Michigan State, a team that defeated Iowa 73-72 earlier this month.

Iowa Coach George Raveling isn't taking the 94 Gophers lightly. "Minnesota is a team that will present some problems for us," Raveling said. "I think we're going to see a very close game. They have maybe been a better team than some people have envisioned."

The Iowa starting line-up still isn't set. Raveling will decide between Craig Anderson and Brad Lohaus for a forward position and Andre Banks or Todd Berkenpas at a guard spot. Steve Carlino, Greg Stokes and Michael Payne will likely begin the game for the Hawkeyes.

THE GOPHERS will surround Shasky with some seasoned veterans, including talented guards Tommy Davis and Marc Wilson. A 6-2 sophomore, Wilson is the Big Ten's seventh-leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game in league contests. Davis has averaged 11 points per game in the conference.

At forward, the Gophers will start 6-7 senior Roland Brooks, the Big Ten's 13th-leading scorer who has been averaging 13 points per game while shooting at a 54.8 percent clip. The other starter is 6-10 senior Jim Petersen.

According to Raveling, it is the Gopher guards that concern him the most. "When I watch films of Davis and Wilson, I see they have two fine guards," Raveling said. "Really, I haven't seen a team in the Big Ten that has had guards."

"(Minnesota's) got excellent athletes," he said. "They've got good See Gophers, page 4B

Minnesota vs. Iowa

Probable starting line-ups

Iowa

Minnesota

Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior
Craig Anderson, 6-7, Senior or
Brad Lohaus, 7-0, Soph.
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior
Andre Banks, 6-4, Soph. or
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior
Coach: George Raveling
Record: 8-5; Big Ten, 1-2

Jim Petersen, 6-10, Senior
Roland Brooks, 6-7, Senior
John Shasky, 7-0, Soph.
Tommy Davis, 6-4, Junior
Marc Wilson, 6-2, Soph.
Coach: Jim Dutcher
Record: 9-4; Big Ten, 1-3

Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Series record: Minnesota leads, 74-60
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFMH, Muscatine.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KTIV, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City.

DI chart/D.J. Johnson

Raiders are looking to throw on 'Skins

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — For all that talk about how physical Sunday's Super Bowl match-up between the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins probably will be, Malcolm Barnwell sees it as more of "a cat and mouse game."

"We are two physical teams, no question about that," the Raiders wide receiver said Wednesday. "But if you look back to our first game against the Redskins (in October), you'll find we both got most of our yardage by throwing the football."

"We run good routes, they do too," Barnwell said. "Our whole offense is designed toward finding the open receiver. We're going to attack them and they know they are going to be attacked."

RAIDERS COACH Tom Flores appeared to agree with his young receiver. "We play a tough brand of football," Flores said. "But when I talk about attack football, I'm talking about throwing the ball deep."

Flores tried to make a joke Wednesday of the fact he had fined seven of his players \$1,000 each on Tuesday for showing up late for an early-morning meeting.

"You've got to remember that asking our people to be at a 7 a.m. meeting the next day after coming in from the coast is like asking them to be there at 4 a.m. California time," Flores said. "There has been some question raised about their wakeup calls, too."

"Someone check," Flores said kidding, "and let's see how many members of the media showed up on time for this gathering."

FLORES CONTINUED to refuse to name the seven players who were fined, but other sources listed them as quarterback Jim Plunkett, cornerback Ted Watts and James Davis, safety Kenny Hill, defensive ends Johnny Robinson and Greg Townsend, and offensive guard Curt Marsh.

Of those, only Plunkett expects to start in Sunday's game. "I don't know how anything got out on that," Flores said. "It wasn't anything that hampers our game preparations. Reports on it are strictly second hand."

The Raiders' game preparations went into high gear Wednesday. Their first workout since arriving in Tampa was a light one on Tuesday, but Flores said they would hold full-scale drills Wednesday and Thursday "just like we'd do during the week of a regular-season game."

"ONE OF THE things we're trying to do this week is make our players feel like they are at home, not at training camp," Flores said. "We're trying to make everything as normal as possible."

Raiders senior linebacker Ted Hendricks is still suffering from "a strained abdominal muscle," but Flores said he's counting on him to start against the Redskins.

"They take me out on obvious passing plays," Hendricks said. "We like to play man for man and opponents would take advantage of having me in there with my lateral movement and my blitting ability cut down. The only part of my game that is not suffering is defending against the run."

Iowa hosts 'track extravaganza'

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team will open its indoor season Saturday by hosting what Coach Jerry Hassard calls "an Iowa track extravaganza."

The Iowa Open will not only debut the women's track team in competition with six other teams, but it will also feature the Iowa men's dual meet with rival Notre Dame.

"This will be, as I see it, the best meet we've had here by far," Hassard said. "It's a combined women's and men's meet for one, which is a first."

"We have in the women's area over 180 runners alone coming," Hassard adds. "It's going to be what I consider an Iowa track extravaganza. It's going to be quite an outstanding meet."

BECAUSE OF THE nature of this meet, the fact that the meet integrates both the women's and men's team and also due to the tough competition, Hassard said. "It's going to be a great opportunity for people who like track in this area to see a great track meet."

The preliminaries of the women's division will start at 9:30 a.m. The finals of both the women's and men's division will begin at 11:30 a.m., alternating back and forth between each division.

Preseason practices gave Hassard a good indication of how strong his team is and what events need "filling in. I think the sprinters look very good," he said. "Elaine Jones, Vivien McKinzie and Davera Taylor:



Photo by Scott Geddes

Iowa track sprinter Vivien McKenzie pushes on the leg Wednesday afternoon. The women's track team opens its 1984 indoor season Saturday with the Iowa Open.

those three sprinters really look very promising right now. Mary Mol is working hard in the high jump.

"JENNY SPANGLER, of course, is very good in the two mile and also Penny O'Brien has been working

hard. Anne Dobrowolski looks good in the middle distances — the one mile and the two mile. Our relays should be strong... And Gail Smith looks strong in the shot put."

In order to "fill in" the weaker areas, Hassard will put two

Hawkeye sprinters into new positions.

"We're trying to cover events that we have not been strong in," Hassard said. "That includes the long jump. We're moving Davera

See Track, page 4B

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Sports

Wrestlers still seek to improve

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Iowa wrestling team has not lost a dual meet to a Big Ten opponent in 10 years, there is still room for improvement, according to Coach J. Robinson.

And that is what Robinson will look for — improvement — as his top-ranked squad meets Big Ten foe Wisconsin at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday and Minnesota in Minneapolis on Saturday.

"I'm confident going in with a whole team," Robinson said, as 118-pounder Matt Egeland will return to the line-up after being out since late December with a knee injury and Pete Bush (190) should be closer to 100 percent.

However, "There is still room for considerable improvement. We have to get better every week," Robinson said.

AND GETTING better each week, which Robinson believes is happening, means more winning for the defending national champions.

Wisconsin, according to last week's Amateur Wrestling News poll, is rated No. 3 in the nation. But since that time, the Badgers have lost twice, thus they bring a 13-2 mark to Iowa City.

"We can't take them for granted," Robinson said. "They have five pretty good individuals. They're good on their



J. Robinson

feet like (Iowa)."

Top-ranked Jim Zalesky (158) puts his 73 consecutive victories on the line against Mark Schmitz, who has been rated in the top six this year. Other key match-ups include second-ranked Jeff Kerber against No. 4 John Giura at 142. Guira beat Kerber at the Northern Open earlier this season.

ALSO JIM JORDAN, who was on the

Iowa vs. Wisconsin wrestling line-ups

118: Matt Egeland (I) vs. Robin Morris (W)
126: Tim Riley (I) vs. Gene Spellman (W)
134: Mark Trizzino (I) vs. Jim Jordan (W)
142: Jeff Kerber (I) vs. John Giura (W)
150: Mary Kistler (I) vs. Paul McShane (W)
158: Jim Zalesky (I) vs. Mark Schmitz (W)
167: Lindsey Kistler (I) vs. Rudy Elsom (W)
177: Duane Goldman (I) vs. Dennis Limmex (W)
190: Pete Bush (I) vs. Kyle Richards (W)
Hwt: Steve Wilbur (I) vs. Marty Loy (W)
Time and place: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

all-freshman team last season, will wrestle senior Mark Trizzino, who sports a 13-1-0 record for Iowa.

Badger Coach Russ Hellickson said about the match. "On paper, Iowa has a better wrestling team, of course. I would not pick us ... but so did Oklahoma and we beat them."

He added, "One of the things I told Robinson is that he should take a loss so they can learn to rebound from it. 'This would not be a bad time for it,' Hellickson said. 'It would be great for our program.'"

It will be an early start the following day as Iowa will bus to Minnesota, which, according to Robinson, may be a bit "hectic" but should not hurt the Hawkeyes as the team will be able to rest on the way up.

MINNESOTA IS A team that wrestles different from Wisconsin, Robinson said. "Minnesota uses the legs a lot, riding you (rather than from the feet). It causes for a lot of concentration in a short period of time."

Iowa's top-ranked 177-pounder, undefeated Duane Goldman, will face tough competition from Gopher Mike Foy, and Egeland will match-up with highly-touted Ed Giese. Also, Al Frost will meet Gopher Jim Martinez who is among the nation's elite.

The weekend will be a good chance for the grapplers to "gauge where you're at and where you're going," according to Robinson.

Also this weekend, besides the conference battles, fans will get a chance to see freestyle wrestling and compare it to the collegiate ranks as Dan Gable will be mat-side to witness nine Olympic level wrestle-offs in order to form a team he will take to Tbilisi, USSR later this month.

There will be five matches before the Iowa-Wisconsin meet, two at intermission and two after the match. All in all, as Robinson put it, "a good night of wrestling."

Jim Zalesky, Duane Goldman and Mark Trizzino have been named to the East all-star team that will compete in the East-West All-Star meet on Feb. 5 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It's Plunkett over Theismann; Look for Los Angeles to win

Just the big boys remain.

There is no hype necessary for this one, so I will spare you about how Super Bowl XVIII will be the best ever. It will.

Maybe just a little hype, just to give a feeling of how these teams operate.

A war awaits, all "blood and guts" for 60 minutes and possibly then some Sunday in Tampa, Fla., as the Redskins from Washington lock up with the Raiders from Los Angeles.

Both clubs sport 14-4 marks. Both can run, pass, defend, in other words play. "It'll be a brawl," veteran Raider brawler Lyle Alzado said. "It'll be the best Super Bowl ever."

Huh, so that explains why tickets are going for as much as \$500 apiece.

GOING INTO THE second week of practice for the extravaganza I have a feeling that come Sunday both teams will be just itching to hit someone or something, anything.

In fact, this will be football's World War II as on Oct. 6 the two did clash with the Fun Bunch and Hogs beating the Rumbler Raiders, 37-35. However, how soon it is forgotten Mr. Allen (Marcus) did not attend that contest.

What to watch: Like most wars, this one will be fought in the trenches, that is the line.

Everyone in America knows Lyle Alzado will be the war hawk and his prey, "Skins powerback John Riggins. The Washington offensive line is bigger than the Raiders defensive line and it will be interesting to see who wins the battle.

ALSO, OF COURSE, the running backs — Allen vs. Riggins. Both are coming off good games, but there is that "but". Riggins was beat up bad by San Francisco and he is not that 110 percent, which he is usually. However, this one will be played from the heart and like Riggins, Washington is in their second life thanks to the NFL officials and for them there is

J.B. Glass

Sportsview

no more lives after this one, so look for Riggins to be tough.

Look for Allen to catch the ball as well, possibly a little more lengthy down field too as he and veteran Cliff Branch will test the sometime leaky Redskin "Pearl Harbor" secondary.

One of the biggest keys in the contest will be, I believe, Washington's wide receivers downtown Charlie Brown and Art Monk against the best in the business, cornerbacks Lester "stickum" Hayes and Michael Haynes.

THE FOUR WILL match-up in some combination and this could decide the game.

However, it will not decide the game unless the ball can be delivered by passer Joe Theismann, which leads us to the battle of the quarterbacks. Theismann vs. Jim Plunkett, which in turn leads us back to the trenches where most wars are fought.

Can the Redskins keep the hungry Raiders, or as Johnny Carson put it, the "Capage patch killers," off Theismann so he can deliver to his receivers?

I guess now you're waiting for this reporters prediction. Or maybe not. But anyway I base my prediction on something irrelevant, not on what has been mentioned.

Because the former Stanford player Plunkett won the Heisman Trophy over Notre Dame's Theismann in 1970, history will repeat. The Raiders over the Redskins by three or two or one.

As Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Verdi wrote, "America fasten your earmuffs."

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer.

Ingredients for a 'classic' in Redskin-Raider title bout

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — For most of its 17-year tradition as NFL theater, the Super Bowl has packed people in the aisles only to sag into a limp remake of "Much Ado About Nothing."

None of the games have gone into overtime and only three times has the margin of victory been less than a touchdown. The Washington Redskins, whose 27-17 triumph over Miami last year represented one of the more exciting NFL title games, say Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII against the AFC champion Los Angeles Raiders has all the ingredients for a classic.

The Redskins, 16-2, have won 11 straight games and 31 of their last 34. They feature seven All-Pro's led by quarterback Joe Theismann, who directed the most prolific offense in NFL history.

THE RAIDERS, 14-4, boast eight Pro Bowl players and have been awesome in postseason, crushing Pittsburgh, 38-10, and Seattle, 30-14. While the Washington offense set an NFL standard for points, the Raiders have quietly scored at least 20 points in every game this season.

"The Raiders have a reputation for intimidation from way back," said Redskins' runner Joe Washington Wednesday. "But if you took the skull and crossbones off them and changed them from silver and black to red, white and blue they'd still be 14-4. The match-ups across the board are very exciting. They've got excellent corners to battle our receivers, Charlie Brown and Art Monk, and the offensive lines on both teams are huge."

"I THINK IT'S only fitting that the teams with the best record in the NFL are here and they're a much better team than they were when we played them the last time — even without adding Marcus Allen and Mike Haynes."

"We came back on them the first time and we feel we have the weapons needed to play catchup football. We'll go up and down the field with them if that's what's necessary, but it could also be a defensive struggle. The one thing I don't see is either team getting a 21-point lead. It'll be back and forth all day."

The Redskins rallied from a 35-20 deficit midway through the fourth quarter at RFK Stadium Oct. 2 to pull out a 37-35 victory over the Raiders on Washington's six-yard scoring catch with 38 seconds remaining. Allen, the Raiders' leading rusher and

"The Raiders have a reputation for intimidation from way back," says Redskin Joe Washington, "but if you took the skull and crossbones off them and changed them from silver and black to red, white and blue they'd still be 14-4."

No. 2 receiver, missed the game with a hip injury and Los Angeles didn't acquire Haynes until a month later. By pairing Haynes, a six-time Pro Bowl pick, and Lester Hayes — who has been an all-pro four straight seasons — the Raiders often dare passers to test their secondary.

"WITH THOSE two guys on the corners, the Raiders don't let you pick your spots underneath their coverage," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "They don't concede you any pass and that's a very dangerous type of team to play against. You know you're playing a very physical, very aggressive team. These two defenses will force things to happen out there — they come straight after you."

John Riggins, who takes an NFL-record streak of six straight 100-yard rushing games in the post-season into Sunday's 3:45 p.m., Iowa time, encounter, decided to grace the media with a special Super Bowl news conference for the second consecutive year.

Last season, Riggins showed up at the podium with a camouflage outfit. On Wednesday, the fashion of the moment was an olive-green DC Air National jumpsuit and the ever-present taupe boots.

"Intimidation?" he mused, responding to a question about the Raiders' gruff image. Slipping into his imitation of an effeminate voice, he whispered, "I'm kinda hoping they'd invite me to the shower. They're so much fun in the pileups ... now that's intimidation."

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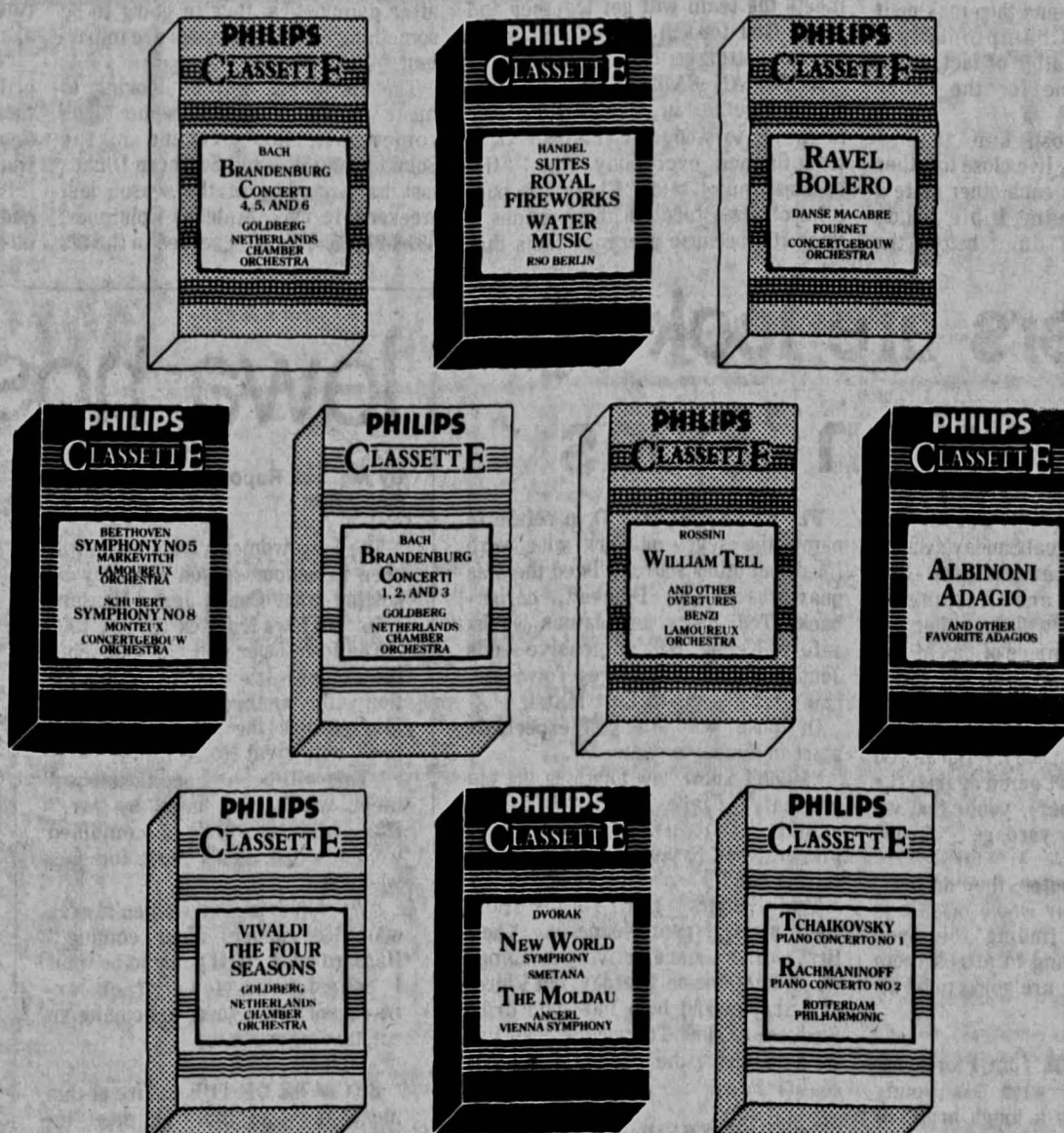
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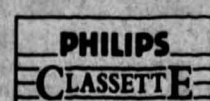
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Sports

Iowa sw

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska women's swimming Coach Ray Huppert isn't about to let the recent ineligibility of two of Iowa's top swimmers, Jane Keating and Lissa Bishop, change his opinion about the Hawkeyes.

Huppert will be bringing his 3-3 Cornhuskers to Iowa City Friday night for a dual with the No. 12 Iowa Hawkeyes. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Field House pool.

"It is definitely going to hurt their

Illini thras

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White compares losing to UCLA in the Rose Bowl to the empty feeling of having a death in the family, but says he doesn't feel sorry for himself.

White, who has been traveling much of the time since the 45-9 loss to UCLA Jan. 2, said he doesn't have any answers yet about why the Illini were beaten so badly. But he has a philosophy for accepting the loss.

"You can't feel guilty and you can't feel sorry for yourself," White said in an interview published Wednesday. "You have to assume a position of

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Beginning Pointe	Sat. 11-11:30	Smil	
Creative Movement I, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Caro	
Creative Movement II, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Caro	
Intro to Jazz, 6-7	Sat. 10-10:30	Caro	
Jazz I, 7-10	Sat. 11:30-12	Caro	
Jazz II, 10-12	Sat. 12-12:30	Caro	
Tap I, 5 & Older	Sat. 11-11:30	Yates	
Tap II, 5 & Older	Sat. 11:30-12	Yates	

TEENS & ADULTS			
Dance Exercise	Sat. 9-10	Celi	
Jazz I	Sat. 10-11	Celi	
Jazz II	Sat. 11-12	Klar	
African	Sat. 1-2	Web	
Ballet, Beginning	Sat. 10-11	Klar	
Ballet, Continuing	Sat. 11:30-12:30	Smil	
Tai Chi I	Sat. 12-1	Pai	
Tai Chi II	Sat. 1-2	Pai	
Modern, Beginning	Sat. 1-2	Kar	

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

Sports

Iowa swimmers regroup for Nebraska

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska women's swimming Coach Ray Huppert isn't about to let the recent ineligibility of two of Iowa's top swimmers, Jane Keating and Lissa Biskup, change his opinion about the Hawkeyes.

Huppert will be bringing his 3-3 Cornhuskers to Iowa City Friday night for a dual with the No. 12 Iowa Hawkeyes. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Field House pool.

"It is definitely going to hurt their

program," Huppert said about the loss of the two freshmen, "but the job (Iowa Coach) Pete Kennedy has done with that program is just tremendous and they have a lot of good athletes."

BUT THE third-year Iowa coach doesn't agree. "I have a feeling that since we've lost Keating and Biskup, (Huppert) may rest some of his kids for the meet."

"We aren't resting at all," Kennedy said. "Even with Keating and Biskup, this would have been a tough meet for us to win."

The Cornhuskers enter the meet with

a pair of impressive individuals. Distance freestyler Emily Ricketts currently ranks second in the nation in the 500-yard freestyle while teammate Dana Powers is No. 2 in the 100 freestyle.

"There's no question Nebraska has the advantage coming into this meet," Kennedy said. "They are scheduled to arrive here around 2 (p.m.) on Friday which means they'd have to leave by 8 (a.m.). We might even have a morning workout on Friday."

EVEN THOUGH Huppert believes

the loss of Keating and Biskup will hurt Iowa, he said the loss won't be felt as badly in a dual meet situation. "A swimmer, the quality of a Jane Keating, can help a team move from fifth to second in a conference meet situation," he said.

"But duals are much different. Iowa was considered to have one of the top three recruiting years nationally, so they have some people that are very capable."

Iowa's strength in the breaststroke with Wenche Olsen and Michelle Thomas and in diving with Diane Goldworthy and Kelly Johnson is Hup-

per's biggest concern entering the meet.

"The key to the meet could be whether we can avoid being one-two'd in the breaststroke and diving," he said. "Those four events could be the difference in who wins and who loses."

Kennedy was happy to report that the majority of his squad was healthy for the meet. Only freshmen Tracy Zimmer and Sheila Delaney and sophomores Cathy Bohan and Jennifer Petty are ailing right now. Zimmer is the only one of the four Kennedy indicated would not be in the meet.



Peter Kennedy

Illini thrashing has White confused

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White compares losing to UCLA in the Rose Bowl to the empty feeling of having a death in the family, but says he doesn't feel sorry for himself.

White, who has been traveling much of the time since the 45-9 loss to UCLA Jan. 2, said he doesn't have any answers yet about why the Illini were beaten so badly. But he has a philosophy for accepting the loss.

"You can't feel guilty and you can't feel sorry for yourself," White said in an interview published Wednesday. "You have to assume a position of

pride, and dwell upon the factors that put Illinois in the Rose Bowl in the first place."

SINCE THE Rose Bowl, White has been recruiting, attending banquets to receive various honors and attending the NCAA convention in Dallas last week.

"No one wants to hear a guy who is feeling sorry for himself or making excuses," White said. "I've tried to be myself and show appreciation for the awards based on what we have accomplished. That's something I've had to concentrate on. It hasn't been easy, but it's part of my responsibility."

White said talking to other coaches in Dallas who had been through similar trauma was therapeutic.

"It recharged my batteries," White said. "If I had felt sheepish going in, I came out feeling better. And after I returned from Washington Sunday, I was able to meet six recruits and several sets of parents without hesitation."

BUT WHITE SAID the feeling of the loss still lingers.

"I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about it... it's like a death in the family. We blew it before we ever tied up the first football," he said.

"There's always a hollow, helpless feeling that a loss leaves you with, but this one took a few more days than usual. We laid an egg in that game on that day, and we have to live with it."

White said he wants to know what happened.

"We'll search for the answers. I don't have them yet, but I'm too proud to just write it off because I hope to have that opportunity again and I hope to profit by what happened this time."

Now, White said it's business as usual. He plans to welcome more than 20 high school recruits this weekend and another 18 the following weekend.

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Free filled cups to the best werewolf howls
at midnight. Sorry to report Michael
Jackson cancelled out. (But watch for "The
Making of Magoo's Full Moon Night".
Available on VHS and Beta soon).

MAGOO'S 206 N. Linn

University of Iowa
DANCE FORUM
Helen Chadima, DirectorSpring Schedule, 1984
12 Week Session, Jan. 28-April 28

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Ballet 8-12, Beginning	Sat. 9-10	Klatke	\$36
Ballet I, 8-12, Continuing	Sat. 9-10	Smith	\$36
Jazz II, 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. 9-9:30	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. 12:30-1	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. 1-2	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.

University Box Office

BIJOU FILMS. Tickets go on sale on the day of each film's
screening. Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m. until 20 minutes after the
beginning of the last film. Sunday tickets on sale at noon.

BUY BIJOU PASSES AND SAVE MONEY!

I REMEMBER MAMA. Mabie Theatre, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28,
Feb. 5. \$6.00 nonstudent. \$4.00 students.

Tickets Sale Hours. 11 am to 8 pm Monday through
Saturday; noon to 5 pm Sunday.
Check Cashing Hours: 9 am to 9 pm Monday through
Saturday; noon to 9 pm Sunday.
For more information call 353-4158.

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THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
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TONIGHT
SECRET SERVICE
The grooviest, psychedelic, pop, funk, punk, new music in
the world!

\$1 Pitchers 9-11
\$1 Cover

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Introducing Fat City Recording Artists

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FREE MATINEE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

We're Your Concert Club.

Spring Semester
Special

Complete Spring Semester
Membership • \$100

Good January '84 through May 11, 1984.

Offer good through January 24, 1984

Offering Women's
Weightlifting Classes

Gym Hours
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 am to 9:30 pm
Sat. & Sun. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

354-2252

111 E. Washington St.

TV today
THURSDAY
1/19/84

MORNING

5:00	(IMAXI) MOVIE: Victor/
5:15	(IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Treasures of
5:30	(IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Shower'
5:45	(IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Whiskey
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Proceeds will help send River Dance
Collage members Dorian Byrd,
Kathleen Lafrenz, and Roberta
Palm to participate in
the 1984 Kofu Art
Festival in Japan.

Sports

Stokes' late jumper keys Buckeye upset

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Ron Stokes hit a short baseline jumper as time ran out Wednesday night to give Ohio State its first Big Ten victory, a 62-60 upset of Michigan.

Ohio State held the ball the last two minutes. After Michigan guard Eric Turner slapped the ball out of bounds with two seconds left on a drive by Stokes, the Buckeyes called time. The Wolverines then took a timeout when Ohio State placed four players near the foul line.

When play resumed, Stokes broke for the left baseline and took a pass from the other side of the basket. He went up for the shot with one second left as a Michigan defender belatedly came over and the ball dropped cleanly through.

The Buckeyes took a 38-33 halftime lead as they went on to improve their record to 1-3 in the league, following their first road game, and 8-6 overall. The Wolverines, 3-2, following their second consecutive loss, are 11-4 overall.

Tony Campbell had 22 points for the Buckeyes.

In Big Ten action tonight, Indiana will visit Michigan State, Minnesota

Big Ten standings

	W	L	W	L
Purdue	4	0	11	3
Illinois	3	1	12	2
Indiana	2	1	9	4
Michigan	3	2	11	4
Wisconsin	2	2	6	7
Iowa	1	2	8	5
Northwestern	1	2	8	5
Minnesota	1	3	9	4
Ohio State	1	3	8	6
Michigan State	1	3	7	6

Wednesday's result

Ohio State 62, Michigan 60

Tonight's games

Indiana at Michigan State

Minnesota at Iowa

Wisconsin at Northwestern

Saturday's games

Indiana at Michigan

Ohio State at Michigan State

Wisconsin at Northwestern

Purdue at Illinois

travels to Iowa and the hot Wisconsin Badgers meet Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Michigan State's Scott Skiles leads the league in scoring, averaging 21.8 points per game after the Spartans first four league contests.

Wisconsin athletic board changes Hirsch's duties

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch will lose part of his administrative duties, the Milwaukee Journal reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper said Wednesday Hirsch would be responsible mainly for public relations and fund raising. Athletic Board Chairman David Tarr could not be reached for comment.

The Journal said the role of Associate Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach will also be reduced. The newspaper said Associate Athletic Director Ralph Neale will be named to the new position of deputy athletic director.

The move comes after the second major set of NCAA rule infractions in three years in the Wisconsin football program. The football team has been banned from televised appearances during the 1984 regular season by the NCAA.

Wisconsin was cited last fall after an alumnus in California bought two junior college football recruits plane tickets to Madison. The NCAA infractions committee said that was an improper recruiting inducement.

Neale, currently one of three associate directors, would have primary responsibility for internal management of the department and more authority, particularly in personnel and financial matters, the newspaper said.

Sportsbriefs

Huskers clip Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Dave Hoppen scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to spur a second-half comeback to lead Nebraska to a 64-63 Big Eight decision over Iowa State Wednesday night.

The Cornhuskers overcame a nine-point deficit and a late cold spell at the foul line to win their league opener and push their record to 11-3 overall. Ron Virgil missed a 16-footer at the buzzer as the Cyclones fell to 1-1 in the league and 11-4 overall.

Nebraska, which made 14-of-18 free throws on the game, missed three in the final 28 seconds. Barry Stevens paced Iowa State with 19 points.

Rec classes open

Registration is still being taken for several programs organized by the UI Division of Recreational Services. Openings are still available in gymnastics, swimming and aerobic exercise classes. Further details are available from the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

Wednesday's sports results

NBA

Philadelphia 109, Cleveland 107

New Jersey 124, Detroit 115

Milwaukee 99, Atlanta 90

NHL

New York Rangers 6, St. Louis 2

Calgary 4, Detroit 2

Winnipeg 5, Pittsburgh 4

Top Big Ten men's swimming times

1000 freestyle

1. A. Gabriel, Wis.

2. A. Hays, Iowa

3. A. Hays, Iowa

4. B. Wilson, Wis.

5. B. Clement, Mich.

200 IM

1. M. Curley, Iowa

2. B. Carney, Indiana

3. S. Ferguson, Iowa

4. J. Barnett, Ill.

5. K. Benson, Iowa

200 butterfly

1. M. Curley, Iowa; 53.21

2. P. Kozickiewicz, Wis.

3. D. Cowell, Ohio St.

University of Iowa 8-Ball Championship

MENS & WOMENS DIVISIONS

JAN. 31 - FEB. 2

IMU RECREATION AREA

Registration Jan. 16 - 29 in Rec. Area

\$2.00 ENTRY FEE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Cornelia

5 Skinner

9 Lollipop, for one

13 Wedge of a sort

14 colada

18 Rebel

20 1962 song

21 Most of our globe

22 Golfer who won the U.S. Open in 1978

23 Happily

24 Hilo garland

25 Viva-voce

26 Rim of a spoke wheel

27 Josey Wales

28 portrayer: 1976

29 Author Nin

30 "girl"

31 Ali's three-time prize

32 Fuddy-duddy

33 Affirmative

34 Lennon's widow

35 Rasping sounds

36 Org. in which a bird flies

37 Rialto

38 Part below a fetlock

39 Historic French region

40 Jalopy

41 The "soul" of S. Korea

42 British poet laureate: 1813-43

43 Tilled lands, in Texaco

44 Christian under Ottoman rule

45 Advanced dogs

46 Lays booby traps

61 Former Laker

62 S.C. Indian

63 Church calendar

64 Oppositionist

65 Hangs down loosely

66 Duck or color

67 Wild guess

DOWN

1 Girasol or geyserite

2 Harrow part

3 Pressure gauge

4 State

5 Fleeced

6 Afghan carpet center

7 Fiber for basketry

8 Cry of contempt

9 Candies, in Canterbury

10 Corridor

11 Composer

12 Montezzi

13 Bandwagon policy

14 Bent, e.g.

15 Babel babble

16 Camera-lens aperture setting

17 Like Capp's hero

18 "... to the weep": Lear

19 the party

20 Mighty mite

21 O'Neill heroine

22 Theater curtains

23 Possible tic-tac-toe winner

24 Hedonist's quest

25 Father, in Arabia

26 First king of Israel

27 Confabulates

28 Traipse

29 Benchley book

30 Lou Hoover

31 Henry

32 Wipes out

33 Airport feature

34 Bay window

35 Sal of baseball

36 "... I'll weep": Lear

37 Novel by Ebers: 1877

38 Alpine region

39 Famed film terrier

40 Red-backed sandpiper

41 Tittle

42 Existed

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. CORNELIA
2. HARROW
3. PRESSURE
4. STATE
5. FLEECED
6. AFGHAN
7. FIBER
8. CRY
9. CANDIES
10. CORRIDOR
11. COMPOSER
12. MONTEZZI
13. BANDWAGON
14. BENT
15. BABEL
16. CAMERA
17. LIKE
18. LEAR
19. PARTY
20. MIGHTY
21. O'NEILL
22. THEATRE
23. TICTAC
24. HEDONIST
25. FATHER
26. KING
27. CONFABULATE
28. TRAIPSE
29. BENCHLEY
30. LOU
31. HENRY
32. WIPES
33. AIRPORT
34. BAY
35. SAL
36. LEAR
37. NOVEL
38. ALPINE
39. FAMED
40. RED-BACKED
41. TITTLE
42. EXISTED
43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68.

Vanessa's
A Restaurant of Outstanding Taste

Thursday
2 for 1
On All Call & Bar Liquors
&
2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer
8 pm till close

—plus—
Mon.-Fri. 4-7, 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers—50¢ Draws—60¢ Michelob

LARSON'S HOT DOGS
has moved into
The Fieldhouse
for the winter.

You get our hot dogs, chili dogs and new Jumbo Polish Sausages from 10 pm to 1:45 am Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Enjoy the Fieldhouse's great music and specials along with our great food. If you can't be with us all night, stop by for last call and get a steaming-hot sandwich for the walk home.

DI Classifieds

Arts and entertainment

Sequels

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

ANY CRITIC who tries to sum up an entire year in a few sentences is going to run into generalizations. But it's the duty of a critic to try to compare say, 1983 to 1982, so the readers have some mind-candy to chew on for a few minutes.

My generalization of 1983 is this: 1983 was a year of doubling and tripling the activity in the motion picture business — which made for a lot of bad entertainment. Two Bonds battled for the safety of the world, Steve Martin battled for two brains and the boys from Porky's discovered there is money in trash, twice. There are now three Supermans, three Smokeys (the last one without the Bandit) and three Star Wars. Martin Guerre and Max Dugan returned, though they'd never been in a movie before, while Norman Bates and the Black Stallion returned after lengthy absences from the screen. Francis Ford Coppola, Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor, and Burt Reynolds all made two movies this year, all of which (except Pryor's) did poorly at the box office and all were more or less trashed by the critics, justly or unjustly. Eddie Murphy's second film, Trading Places, established him as one of the top box office draws of the year.

If anything highlighted the dearth of imagination in Hollywood, it has to be the remakes. Now we have two Breathlesses, two Searfaaces, and two To Be Or Not To Be — but all three turned out better than most of the original material produced for the year. And finally, reissues of four Hitchcock classics with Jimmy Stewart, *A Star Is Born* with previously unseen footage, and Visconti's *The Leopard*, also with new material, fueled more interest than most of the new major releases.

But there were a number of pictures that proved moviemaking hasn't taken its last gasp yet:

The Right Stuff. A three-hour running time proves to be almost too short, as this epic of the first Americans in space propels us into exhilarating action and characterizations. Both the bad advertising campaign, which made the film look Gandhi-esque and dull, and the length kept this film from being the hit it deserved to be. Catch it if you can before the proposed massive

THE STADIUM

ALL DAY
\$1
PITCHER

THE F

STAR
2
ALL DAY
\$1
PITCHER

STONE

LOU
THURSDAY
2 for 1
Bar & Call LI
DAILY HAP
• FREE tortill
• 50¢ Draw
• Mixed Drinks 2
• House Wine: 3
• Fre

Corner of Dubuque &

Gophers

Continued from page 1B

size and they play a good zone defense. When I watched them on film, I came away impressed."

THE GOPHERS' win over the Spartans last week makes Raveling especially wary of Minnesota's ability. "If they get on a roll, they could be a factor in the Big Ten."

Recently the Hawkeyes have not had much success against Minnesota, losing three of the last four games, including the last two in Iowa City and a 71-69 defeat at the arena last year.

It was a 25-foot, three-point shot by Davis with five seconds remaining in the game that lifted the Gophers past Iowa in a nationally-televised game. Breuer scored 24 points to lead Minnesota in that game.

Track

Continued from page 1B

Taylor from sprints into the long jump. She looks very promising. We're also moving Vivien McKenzie into the 60-yard hurdles. And we're trying to build the middle distance area, which is an area that we probably don't have as much strength in."

Despite the changes and the building process, all of the events are well covered and that supplies Hassard with a strong team. "I think we have a pretty solid team," Hassard said. "We cover everything well."

"AGAIN, EVEN in the Big Ten level you can have problems with filling some of the areas and still do well if you have enough quality people. You don't need every area covered. We saw that in track last year."

Having a strong team includes keeping team members off the injured list. Although the Hawkeyes have four people on the injured list, they are all progressing.

"We have a couple people who are still recovering from injuries," Hassard said. "Nan Doak, Kathy Gillespie, Janet Adams and Jody Hershberger are all on the comeback trail. Other than that we have most of our people in good shape and ready to compete in our first match."

As with all coaches, Hassard has also set seasonal goals for his team.

1984 Iowa women's indoor track schedule

Jan. 21 — Iowa Open (9:30 a.m.)
Jan. 27 — at Nebraska Pentathlon
Jan. 28 — Iowa Open (10 a.m.)
Jan. 28 — at Rosemont Horizon Games
Feb. 3-4 — at Mason-Dixon Games
Feb. 4 — Iowa Open (10 a.m.)
Feb. 11 — at Cornhusker Invitational
Feb. 18 — at Golden Track Shoe Invitational
Feb. 24 — at TAC National Championships
Mar. 2-3 — at Big Ten Championships
Mar. 9-10 — at NCAA Championships

"PROBABLY ONE of the most lofty goals right now is to try to win an indoor Big Ten title," Hassard said. "There's a lot of work to be done to get up to achieving that kind of a goal. We've never won a Big Ten track title. I think our indoor season would be an excellent opportunity to do so."

"I think, to see some of our people getting invited and participate in the big meets is certainly another priority. And then to see some of these people go on and score on a national level would be exciting for us too."

"But overall, we're looking to use indoor track as a developmental phase of training and competition for outdoor track season," Hassard said. "The indoor season serves as a training with a competitive season in preparation for outdoor (track season)."

BURGER PALACE

Great food and fast service

121 Iowa Avenue

the DEADWOOD

75¢ Draws
15 oz. Blue, Special Export, Miller Lite.
11 am to 2 pm Daily

6 South Dubuque

R.T. GRUNTS

826 S. Clinton
FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Saturdays 3 pm
\$2 Pitchers

Mum's

Thursdays Special
\$1.50 Pitchers
Open till close

21 W. Benton
Next to McDonalds

GABE'S OASIS

330 E. Washington and

DOUBLE BUBBLE TODAY 4:30-7

HAWKS Basketball on All 7 TV's Tonight - 7:30

FREE Keg of BUD if the Hawks win!

Arts and entertainment

Sequels dominate '83 film scene

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

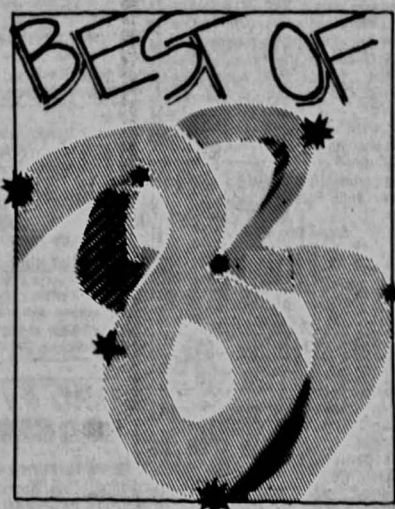
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editing for its new version this spring, which will destroy the flavor of this exciting Big Screen Entertainment. It never came to Iowa City.

Risky Business. Paul Brickman's film about the anxieties and desires of an upper-middle class teenager (Tom Cruise) took us into a dream-world that the cinema creates so well.

The King of Comedy. From the king of filmmaking, Martin Scorsese, comes this disturbing tale of video-void Rupert Pupkin (Robert DeNiro) who hounds talk-show host Jerry Langford (Jerry Lewis) almost to death. Shot in a deceptively styleless manner, this movie has a lot to say about the kind of world that the Television has created in some marginal people's minds. A tense and disturbing film.

Breathless. Widely misunderstood, many people maintain that this film is simply a rip-off of Godard's original. But if you have a chance to see it again, look at the richness of the shots, the intermingling of the real with the unreal (a famous Godard trick) and the fatalistic plot that feels like something out of a Hollywood gangster movie and you might see why I'm still raving about this one. The ending, when Gere starts moving to Jerry Lee Lewis' "Breathless" before being killed, segued into X's rocking version of that classic, is the best of the year.

Berlin Alexanderplatz. While many people were worried that the three hours of *The Right Stuff* would be too long, they probably never considered spending 1½ hours in a movie theater with the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder's epic film. But if they had, they would have been immensely im-

pressed; I know I'll never forget Franz Biberkopf, Reinhold or Mieke.

The Year of Living Dangerously. Peter Weir's evocation of the Third World beats Gandhi's message-laden, "look, isn't this a gorgeous shot" style by a mile, and it's a heck of a lot more entertaining, intelligent and humanistic. With the amazing performance of female dwarf Linda Hunt as a male photographer.

Zelig. Woody Allen's expert, seamless connection of documentary footage with new material created a history of human chameleon Leonard Zelig as touching as it was hilarious. Perhaps not the funniest comedy of the year, but certainly the most thoughtful.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence. Nagisa Oshima's beautifully photographed film about the clash of Japanese and American cultures in a World War II POW camp features excellent performances from both the English and the Japanese casts.

The Night of Shooting Stars. The Taviani brothers' film is a light-hearted and deeply-felt romp through the disruption of lives in a small Italian town during World War II. A childlike film, in the good sense.

Without A Trace. The oddest pick on this list, this is a personal choice, because it was the film that touched me the most this year. Featuring an excellent performance by Kate Nelligan as the mother whose child simply disappears one day.

Other films remembered with pleasure: *WarGames*, *Scarface*, *Yentl*, *To Be Or Not To Be*, *Trading Places*, *The Outsiders* (the best film for teenagers this year), *Christine* (fun stuff), *Psycho II* (more fun stuff), *Local Hero* (funny stuff), the last two episodes of *The Twilight Zone* (they certainly make better short films than "Thriller"), *The Big Chill* (for the acting), *The Star Chamber* (for the way it manipulates the audience), *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life* (particularly for the vomit and the Death sequences), *La Traviata* (Zeffirelli's lush version of Verdi's opera) and, believe it or not, the most laugh-filled film of the year, *Strange Brew*. So take off, hosers.

... If Iowa City didn't get many of the good films, then we were certainly blessed with bad ones. Now comes the fun, with the annual CW's 10 Worst

List:

Stroker Ace. What would a CW 10 Worst List be without a Hal Needham film? This year he teamed up with ol' Burt again, and threw in Loni Anderson for the bargain, to make this rip-roaring tale about a, yep, race car driver promoting fried chicken. And of course, there's those ever-crashing, ever-spinning Needham cars, for some stunts that are hard to beat. Can he do it again next year?

Still Smokin'. It's getting hard to keep track of these Cheech and Chong films, but they're still a few behind Bud and Lou. This is also their fourth year on the CW 10 Worst List.

Beyond the Limit. Richard shifts Geres in the most muddled Third World movie since *Tarzan* and the *Ants* from Nigeria.

Deal of the Century. Paul Brickman's script was trying to be satirical, Chevy Chase was trying to be comical and William Friedkin was trying to direct a parody. Three strikes, and this movie's out cold.

The Final Option. If you believe, like Ronald Reagan, that the nuclear freeze movement is controlled by the KGB and all of its members are dupes of the Soviet regime, then this is the movie for you. If you believe that a movie doesn't have to make any sense as long as bleeding-heart liberals are blown away by heavy-duty firearms, then this is your kind of movie. (See *Sudden Impact*.)

The Man Who Wasn't There in 3-D. He wasn't there in 3-D, 2-D, or even 1-D. I only wish I hadn't been there either.

Staying Alive. Barely. A hopelessly inept dance film directed by Sly Stallone, and starring John Travolta, as the "dumb but sensitive" stud who wants to star in a Broadway musical mess.

Two of a Kind. The second bomb from John T., only this one's dumber than *Staying Alive*. There are more good actors trashed in this movie than cars in a Hal Needham movie (see above).

Sudden Impact. Clint goes French new wave. Why doesn't he blow away Sondra Locke when he has the chance?

High Road to China. Tom Selleck may have a talented bone in his body, but it's certainly not on display in this movie. "Magnum, P.I." meets *Raiders of the Lost Scripts*. I'll take the Low Road, please.

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Arts and entertainment

The best films keep skipping Iowa City

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

HERE'S A QUESTION: To four of the nation's five most influential movie critics, what do the following films have in common — *The Right Stuff*, *Terms of Endearment*, and *Fanny and Alexander*?

The answer: They all rank among the Top 10 Movies of 1983.

Question: To Iowa City moviegoers, what else do they have in common?

Answer: They weren't shown here in 1983.

A survey of the year-end favorites from the five most influential movie critics or publications — *Time*, *David Ansen* of *Newsweek*, *Vincent Canby* of the *New York Times*, and "At the Movies" cohosts *Gene Siskel* and *Roger Ebert* — shows what most avid Iowa City moviegoers already suspect.

Most of the good movies don't get here.

Of the 26 total films cited for excellence on at least one of the five lists, only 11 reached Iowa City in 1983. Other notable missing movies, all of which made it to at least two of the lists, include *Tender Mercies*, *Heart Like a Wheel*, *Betrayal*, *Silkwood* and *STAR 80*.

ALTHOUGH NATIONAL distribution patterns dictate that some of the movies be delayed, and although some are scheduled to arrive here soon, many of the major movies routinely take several months to reach Iowa City — or skip this market altogether.

But with its captive university audience, this market is one of the potentially most lucrative in the state

for the kind of movies that make Top 10 lists — adult, non-pornographic films. For instance *The Big Chill*, which made three of the five Top 10 lists and which opened in Iowa City six weeks after it opened everywhere else in the country, did well enough at the box office during its initial run to stage a return engagement.

So why do Iowa City moviegoers have to travel to Cedar Rapids, Des Moines or even Chicago to see the best of the recent releases?

Part of the reason is that all the commercial theaters in Iowa City are owned by one company, the Des Moines-based Central States Theaters. We see only what Central States decides we should. And Central States decides only what company head Arthur Stein says it decides.

STEIN WAS unavailable for comment as this article went to press, though he did promise to discuss the situation at length next week.

Since the closing of the Iowa Theatre, the only other option open to Iowa City filmgoers is the on-campus Bijou, which often premieres major recent releases. Last year, for example, the Bijou showed *Night of the Shooting Stars* and *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, both of which made two of the Top 10 lists cited at the start of this article. In addition, the Bijou this weekend is showing *Heart Like a Wheel*, which made three of the lists.

No Top 10 list is a reliable arbiter of what's worth seeing. But assembled from some of the most influential reviewers in the country, they do sometimes form a consensus. And on a local level, the consensus is that Iowa City consistently isn't getting the chance to see the best current movies.

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IN New York City, Stable, energetic, intelligent person with a minimum of 5 years experience as a severely disabled professional woman, 3 1/2 day work week, immediate start. Please send resume and letter stating age, experience and phone number to: Mrs. C. Plesano, 4020 North Tazewell St., Arlington, VA 22207. -1-20

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1

Arts and entertainment

Kinks still solid after 20 years

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

THE KINKS have always been hard to figure out. They are, after all, the band most often credited with the invention of power chord rock. Led by the crumpling guitar of Dave Davies, the Kinks' first hits ("You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night") created the sound that is arguably the source for both heavy metal and punk rock.

On the other hand, Kinks' singer and producer Ray Davies (Dave's older brother) may be the most compassionate songwriter in rock history. No one can rival his sympathetic portrayals of lonely figures within the English landscape. His collection of ballads, from "Waterloo Sunset" to "Better Things," are, as a whole, perhaps the best of the rock era.

Yet, at other times, Ray Davies can be a quirky, kinky vaudevillian, a social satirist or an idiosyncratic rocker with such paranoia he makes a newcomer like Men At Work's Colin Hay seem positively self-assured.

No matter what face they are wearing, the Kinks (the Brothers Davies,

Records

The Kinks have consistently proven themselves to be members of rock's pantheon.

original bandmate Mick Avory on drums, Jim Rodford on bass, and Ian Gibbons on keyboards) have consistently proven themselves to be members of rock's pantheon. Not only have they lasted since the late British Invasion, but they have continually refined and perhaps even improved throughout the past 20 years, a record no band in rock history can match.

WHICH SIDE of the Kinks will be seen when they perform tonight at Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center is hard to guess. The concert, which begins at 8 with those one-shot (now two-shot) phenoms, the Romantics, as

openers is a rescheduling of a concert originally planned for last fall.

Last fall's tour was officially stopped early due to a nervous breakdown on the part of Dave Davies. Industry rumors suggest, however, that the last leg of the tour was actually called off due to squabbling between the Davies brothers. While such sibling rivalry has been a major factor throughout the band's twenty-year history, it's hoped it will not affect the show tonight.

Undoubtedly, tonight's concert will focus on the group's recent music. Specifically, the show will likely contain many numbers from the group's latest album, *State of Confusion* — a *DI* Top 15 pick for 1983.

State of Confusion marked the culmination of a commercial resurgence for the Kinks that has been underway since the late 1970s. Prior to "A Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy" in 1977, the Kinks had only had one Top 40 single since 1966, that being the androgynous masterpiece "Lola" in 1970.

IN THE LAST half-decade, however, the Kinks have scored with such LPs as *Misfits*, the disco parody *Low Budget* and the magnificent sell-out *Give the People What They Want*. They

were also pioneers in the field of video, with a film of their concert album, *One For the Road*, being one of the first video discs.

With "Come Dancing," the first single off *State of Confusion*, the Kinks had their biggest single ever, and its follow-up, "Don't Forget to Dance," rocketed up the charts as well.

While *State of Confusion*'s success confirms the Kinks' right to play arena shows, it does little to clear up the group's musical identity. As its title suggests, the disc still divides Ray Davies between his various roles. The singles reflect on Davies' compassionate side, as does "Heart of Gold," a catchy, pop number about Chrissie Hynde, the Pretenders' lead singer and the mother of Ray's child.

"Young Conservatives" is a witty, social satire on those *Hawkeye* Review types who seem to be springing up everywhere. "Bernadette," the title cut, "Definite Maybe" and "Clashes of the World (B Movie)" are schizophrenic rockers and all are top-notch.

So, as stated, what mood tonight's show will take is anyone's guess. Just go see it and have fun trying to figure out the Kinks for yourself.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

An Evening with George Kuchar. America's most influential independent filmmaker gives us a bizarre and unexpected look at the Bronx in titles such as *Mongrel* and *Hold Me While I'm Naked*. Critic Andrew Sarris says, "What the Kuchars do is virtually indescribable because nothing like it has ever been done before. I don't really like the Kuchars, but they are originals." Do you dare? At 7 p.m.

• *An American in Paris* (1951). Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant and Nina Foch sing and dance their way through the streets of Paris. Kelly is an ex-GI who wants to be a Parisian artist but is torn between the wealthy Foch and the vivacious Caron. Guess who he picks in the end. Vincente Minnelli (*Meet Me in St. Louis*, *The Band Wagon*) directs this Oscar-winning effort. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: All of the best shows are usually on tonight, but Iowa's NBC affiliates have shuttled "Family Ties," "Cheers" and "Buffalo Bill" to the nether regions of weekend afternoons to make way for *Hawkeye*

basketball. Viewers with no team spirit will just have to settle for the macho gumshoes on "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) and "Simon & Simon." (CBS at 8 p.m.) and bide their time until a delayed episode of "Hill Street Blues" airs at 9:30 p.m. on NBC.

• On cable: If you haven't overdosed on Michael Jackson yet (we have), you get one more chance to feed your addiction with "The Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (MTV-1 at 9 p.m.). On HBO, they're showing *Billy Jack* (7 p.m.), starring Tom Laughlin as everybody's favorite sanctimonious psychotic — sort of a Dirty Harry with mystic pretensions.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Dallas Symphony music director Eduardo Mata guest conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in tonight's recorded concert. On the program are works by Ravel (*La valse*), Hindemith (*The Violin Concerto*, with violinist Robert Vernon as soloist) and Beethoven (*Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral"*). • KCCO (88.3 MHz), 8 p.m. The Detroit Trumpet Masters horn their way into "Jazz at the Institute" in a completely brassy fashion tonight.

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Elton John-Too Low for Zero
Culture Club-Colour by Number
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Genesis-Newest Release
Eurythmics-Sweet Dreams
U2-War
Talking Heads-Speaking in Tongues
Asia-Alpha
Yes-Newest Release
Elvis Costello-Punch The Clock
David Bowie-Let's Dance
The Kinks-State of Confusion
Police-Synchronicity
Moody Blues-The Present
Robert Plant-The Principle of Moments
Pat Benatar-Live from Earth
John Cougar-Mellencamp-Uh huh
Luther Vandross-Busy Body
Spendo-Ballet-True
30 Special-Tour DeForce
The Motels-Little Robbers
Huey Lewis-Sports
Kool & The Gang-In The Heart
Van Halen-Jump
Paul McCartney-Pipes of Peace
The Tubes-Outside Inside
Jackson Browne-Lawyers In Love
Big Country-The Crossing
Willie Nelson-Without a Song
Duran Duran-Seven & the Ragged Tiger
Bob Dylan-Infidels

Billy Idol-Rebel Yell
Billy Joel-An Innocent Man
ABC-Beauty Stab
Lionel Richie-Can't Slow Down
Def Leppard-Pyromania
The Fixx-Peach The Beach
Michael Jackson-Thriller
English Beat-What Is
Earth, Wind & Fire-Electric Universe
Doug Thomson-Basically Yours
Linda Ronstadt-What's New
Quiet Riot-Mental Health
Peter Schilling-Error in the System
Ozzy Osbourne-Bark at the Moon
Paul Simon-Hearts & Bones
Adam Ant-Strip

1410 Ricki Lee Jones-Girl at Her Volcano
1440 U2-Under a Blood Sky
John Lennon & Yoko Ono-Heart Play
The Romantics-In Heat
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Proposals

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Some UI teaching assistants are beginning to fear for their jobs, with top UI administrators maintain that they are still planning how to deal with Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended percent budget cut.

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, said the UI is in "the very earliest stages" of planning, but at least two departments have held informal meetings for their graduation



Four on the floor

Barb Sheddoff, a freshman nursing student, is shown in a "crab walk" warm-up exercise for a physical education class.

Driving

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa residents aged 16 to 21 arrested for "any alcohol-related violation" while driving, will lose their driver's licenses until they turn 21, new drunken driving legislation passed by the Iowa Legislature.

Gov. Terry Branstad made the recommendation in his State of the State address Jan. 10.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said Thursday the governor is beginning to step up his fight against drunken drivers. Last year, there were 241 alcohol-related deaths on Iowa roads.

Two committees were appointed last year by Branstad to study the issue. The committee on drunken driving recommended the state issue "provisional" driver's license for people aged 16 to 21. That license could be revoked if the person was arrested on an alcohol-related violation.

For example, if a 16-year-old was arrested on a charge of drunken driving,

Branstad sale of cars

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

UI students might not be able to run out for a late-night cold keg of beer soon if the Iowa Legislature follows Gov. Terry Branstad's recommendation to not allow carry-out beer or liquor sales after 10 p.m.

Mary Louise Smith, a former member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and a member of the committee which Branstad set up to study the problem, said Thursday that banning late night carry-out beer sales will lessen the number of alcohol-related deaths on Iowa's roads and highways. "We looked at this alternative as a safety measure," Smith said. "It's the fear that not being more strict about late-night sales had a relation between