

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 23, 1984

Council debates funding for new bridge

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although major reconstruction work on the Iowa Avenue bridge could begin by late April, the Iowa City Council and UI officials are still uncertain about who will foot the bill for a \$85,000 footbridge, Mayor John McDonald said Sunday.

McDonald explained that the \$1.18 million reconstruction project would close the 67-year-old bridge to vehicle traffic for about 10 months and "we (UI and city officials) talked about a

footbridge, initially, for pedestrian traffic to continue."

The Iowa Avenue bridge is one of the main pedestrian thoroughfares adjoining the east and west sides of the UI campus.

But McDonald said the city council, which has only considered the issue briefly, had reservations about building a pedestrian walkway at the city's expense.

McDonald said UI and city officials had discussed splitting the cost of the pedestrian bridge project.

But Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president

for finance, said, "Because the city is closing the Iowa Avenue bridge, the city has an obligation to supply (pedestrian) access."

Although some city officials feel the UI, and UI students, would be the chief benefactors of a footbridge, Ellis said, "These people (students) are citizens of Iowa City as well as affiliated with the UI."

Ellis said he understood the city "has its financial problems too. But I'd be happy to sit down and discuss it with any councilor who has reservations."

Ellis added, however, "I think the UI

should assist the city," with funds for the pedestrian bridge.

Councilor Larry Baker said the city should provide money for the walkway, but added, "I think the university should pick up more than 50 percent of the cost ... the city is already putting in \$500,000 for bridge repair."

Iowa City is receiving \$650,000, which covers 55 percent of the bridge project, from the Iowa Department of Transportation under the Federal Aid Bridge Replacement Act. The city council formally approved the contract for the project's funding Tuesday.

When told of the UI-backed plan for a 50-50 split of the footbridge cost, Baker said, "Does (the UI) want to split the cost of repairing the bridge with us, too?" Baker added, "I'll go 50-50 on the footbridge if the university will go 50-50 on bridge reconstruction."

Councilor Kate Dickson said: "It's See Bridge, page 6



Larry Baker:

"I'll go 50-50 on the footbridge if the university will go 50-50 on bridge reconstruction."

Justice chief Smith quits Cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith is leaving the Cabinet, an administration official said Sunday, and President Reagan is expected to name Edwin Meese, his No. 1 aide, to the Justice Department post.

Smith, a close associate of Reagan's since the 1960s, informed the president in a private meeting Wednesday he is ready to return to private life, the official said.

Although Reagan told Smith he "could stay as long as he wanted," the official said, Smith signed the letter of resignation on Friday and it will be formally announced at the White House today.

Smith could not immediately be reached for comment. Meese, contacted in Montecito, Calif., at the home of long-time Reagan friend Holmes Tuttle, declined to discuss the matter. "I don't have any comment," Meese told United Press International by telephone.

Asked if he would have anything to say after the formal announcement expected Monday, Meese said: "I think probably. Sure."

Reagan was asked about the imminent personnel changes as he returned to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. "There's only one thing on my mind — the football game," he said.

A LONG-TIME associate of Smith's noted the attorney general had never really settled in Washington, opting to live in a suite at a luxurious Washington hotel just blocks from the White House instead of buying or renting a home.

"He's never been interested in a career in and around Washington, D.C.," he said. "His first love is the practice of law."

Smith, 66, will be the sixth member of the original Reagan Cabinet to leave. The resignation comes just one week before Reagan's expected announcement he will seek a second term.

"He thought it was time to leave," the source said. "He felt it was time to return to Los Angeles," where he has built a lucrative law practice.

The official said he expected Meese would replace Smith, saying: "It sure looks like it. That's the job he's wanted all his life."

The change caps a period of prolonged speculation within the White House over Meese's future.

A member of the original Big 3 of inner-circle Reagan advisers, who has had the president's ear on matters of foreign and domestic policy, Meese has

See Smith, page 6

Minorities pressure department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, under the direction of Attorney General William French Smith, tried to imprint some of President Reagan's conservative ideas on abortion, school prayer and civil rights on the legal system — not often with success.

In the past three years, the department's civil rights division particularly has come under fire from minorities and women's groups for reversing the government's position on issues.

It flip-flopped the government's long-held position on denying tax breaks to racially discriminatory schools. However, they lost the fight before the Supreme Court, which held the schools should be denied tax deductions.

Just this month, the Supreme Court dealt the government's lawyers another blow by refusing to hear their arguments against a racial quota system in the Detroit Police Department.

IN OTHER CASES, women's groups have severely criticized the Justice Department for trying to narrow the reach of a key sex discrimination law that denies federally funded colleges from discrimination against women. That case is still pending before the nation's highest court.

The chief target of most civil rights criticisms is William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney general for civil rights who serves under Smith. He has been criticized not only for his controversial position but also for allegedly law enforcement of civil rights laws.

The government last year, in carrying out Reagan's staunch opposition to abortion, tried, but failed, to convince the Supreme Court to uphold state and local restrictions on abortions.

See Record, page 6



Photo by Dan Nierling

The ad couple

UI senior Mike Sissing keeps a protective arm around a life-size cardboard cut-out of recording star Barbara Mandrell while waiting for a bus with some other unimpressed fellow riders Friday afternoon. Sissing got the cut-out for his father, a big Mandrell fan, from the Kinney Shoes store in the Old Capitol Center mall. Sissing said he got the cut-out by returning to the store often

while the cut-out was being used for an advertising promotion and reminding store personnel that he was interested in having it when they were finished with it. Sissing also said another person had offered the store \$15 for the cut-out but could not be reached when the store was ready to get rid of it, so Sissing ended up with the cardboard Barbara.

Freedman: Cuts scrape bare bone

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

UI graduate students and administrators say the Iowa Legislature should know Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent budget cuts are scraping the "bare bones" of the UI.

UI graduate students and some faculty members realized last week these cutbacks could lead to the layoff of many teaching assistants, presenting complications for some already bulging undergraduate classes.

UI President James O. Freedman said the UI administration is working to increase statewide awareness about the seriousness of the situation.

"One of the things I plan to do is to make sure parent organizations and alumni organizations of the university are made aware of how serious the situation is," he said. "I don't think the legislators, who are very busy people, can be aware of how serious the



James O. Freedman

problem is if students and parents don't talk to them."

HE COMMENDED a proposal to be

discussed at a UI Graduate Student Senate meeting Wednesday night to organize a petition to be sent to the legislature.

Tom Johnson, a T.A. in the UI School of Religion and graduate student senator, said his department requested he slate discussion of the situation at the meeting when it became evident the layoff of many UI T.A.s could result from the cutbacks.

The School of Religion is also working on a petition to Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, to request a meeting of all faculty members within the college to discuss the issue.

"The School of Religion faculty thought it was a very serious problem and thought all faculty should meet to discuss it," Johnson said.

Laster has scheduled a meeting for all department heads within the College of Liberal Arts for Friday.

"AT THAT TIME, I don't know if there will be any new news," he said.

Hopefuls use forum to rap Reaganomics

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — At an agricultural policy forum in Des Moines Sunday, six Democratic presidential candidates blasted President Reagan's treatment of farmers, much to the delight of the audience of about 1,500 people.

Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern Saturday called for a halt to the nuclear arms race and the "trigger happiness of Ronald Reagan."

At Sunday's ag forum, a panel of reporters and farm group officials questioned the candidates on their

views on farm policy. The two-hour forum was sponsored by a coalition of farm groups, including some of the most liberal, that have been aggressive in demanding farm aid programs.

Moderated by Harold Hughes, a former Iowa Senator and governor, the forum was broadcast statewide by public television.

"Reaganomics has been a dagger in the heart of the American farmer," said front-runner Walter Mondale, who reminded the crowd he was a "neighbor" who grew up just across

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today; high in the low 30s; south to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight; low in the low 20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday; high in the mid-30s.

Packed church gets jilted by McGovern

by Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern took a break from the campaign trail Sunday to attend the Super Bowl, much to the chagrin of a local church congregation.

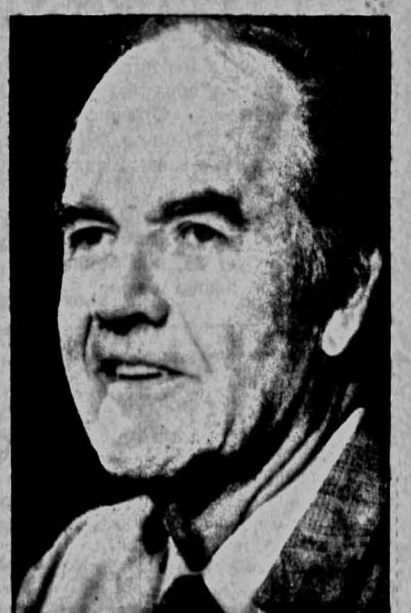
A standing-room-only crowd at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert, waited patiently for the Democratic presidential candidate to show up at 11 a.m. to deliver a speech. The stop was one of four scheduled in Iowa Sunday.

A church spokeswoman broke the

disappointing news to the crowd shortly after 11.

McGovern received an offer from the owner of the Washington Redskins to watch the Super Bowl in person and decided Saturday night to forego his plans.

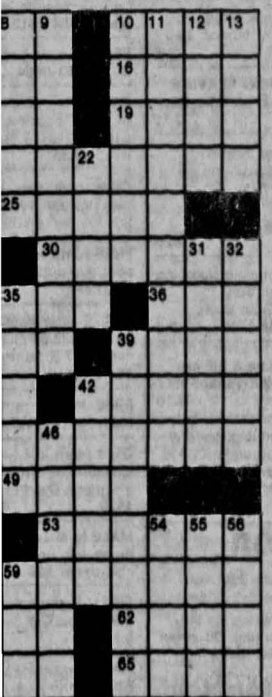
LOCAL AND STATE campaign workers were put in the unenviable position of explaining the situation to the congregation after the initial announcement, but were quick to point out that the former senator would resume his campaign in Iowa City to See McGovern, page 6



George McGovern
Couldn't resist the Super Bowl.

PUZZLE

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Briefly

United Press International

Aid workers shot in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — Suspected anti-government guerrillas went on a shooting spree on the outskirts of Kampala Sunday, killing four Europeans and critically wounding another, western diplomatic sources said.

The violence was the worst directed at Uganda's thousands of aid workers and foreign employees since the fall of dictator Idi Amin. Sources said they believed the attack was an attempt to wreck an international conference scheduled this week in Paris to develop a recovery program for Uganda.

Quoted...

The point to make is, if the Super Bowl mentality governs the country, I think we're in a lot of trouble.

—Cordell Svengalis, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church congregation, on presidential contender George McGovern's opting to attend the Super Bowl rather than a planned talk at the church. 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 "Poor profits in book sales, say local textbook managers" (DI, Jan. 19), a statement regarding the availability of publishers' rebates to bookstores for large book orders was incorrectly attributed to Union Bookstore textbook manager Wendy Eaton. Eaton made no such statement. Other local bookstore managers report, however, that discounts are available from some publishers on some types of books, usually those of general interest, when large orders are placed. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A Pro-Life Rally will be held on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m.

An Interview Seminar will be held from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The focus of the seminar will be on-campus interviews.

"Macroeconomic Theory and Policy" will be the topic of an Ida Beam lecture by Professor Robert M. Solow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 317 Phillips Hall.

An information session on possibilities for study abroad in French-speaking countries will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services.

Iowa City Hospice, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave. All are invited to this family potluck, followed by a brief program recognizing volunteers, a meeting and election of new board members. Bring silverware and a dish to serve twice the number in your party. For information call Wendy Gronbeck, 337-4971.

"Fallsafe" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

"Greater Than Gold," a movie about abortion, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Vice presidential candidate Barbara Marx Hubbard will speak on "The Campaign for a Positive Future" at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. Sponsored by Students of the New Age.

Announcement

The Conversational English Partner Program needs American volunteers to help foreign students improve their English comprehension. If interested, contact the Office of International Education and Services, Room 202, Jefferson Building.

The Women's Resource and Action Center is now forming groups for those interested in: Alternatives to Chemical Dependence, Assertiveness Training, Black Women and Contemporary Issues, Bisexual Women, and Consciousness Raising. The Center is forming support groups for: D.E.S. Daughters and Mothers, Divorced and Separating Women, Feminists Over 35, and Mothers or Friends of Anorexic or Bulimic Women.

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City

Expert: Eaton could have caused tension

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Linda Eaton's personality and behavior may have caused the hostile feelings some of her coworkers felt for her while she worked at the Iowa City Fire Department, according to a civil rights specialist and former city human relations staffer.

"There were tensions in the fire department, but I cannot attribute these tensions to whether there was a woman firefighter or because Linda (Eaton) was there," Sophie Zukrowski testified under questioning from Eaton's attorney Clara Oleson.

Zukrowski was employed by Iowa City as a civil rights specialist while Eaton worked at the fire department from 1977 to 1980. She is now employed as an affirmative action administrator with Rockwell International.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney John Hayek, Zukrowski said she dealt with Eaton at the beginning of the former firefighter's pregnancy in early 1978, when they met to discuss Eaton's employee benefits.

ZUKROWSKI SAID she could not recall if Eaton mentioned being harassed or discriminated against by male firefighters at that time. She also said she could not remember Eaton ever talking to her in person about any incidents of harassment during Eaton's tenure at the fire department.

Eaton is suing the city and three of its officials — City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating — for \$940,000 on charges of sex harassment and discrimination.

Earlier testimony by members of the fire department indicated there were mixed feelings about employing women as firefighters. Several of Eaton's coworkers said they believed a woman lacked the upper body strength to do the job, while others felt that although a woman may initially perform satisfactorily on the job, her performance would "deteriorate" when she bore children and aged.

OTHER FIREFIGHTERS testified they had no qualms about women being able to perform the job of a firefighter, but they resented the special treatment Eaton received after she won the 1979 civil rights decision to breastfeed

her infant son while on 24-hour duty at the station. That decision was seen by some of Eaton's coworkers as a special "privilege," because male firefighters were not allowed to have regular visits by family members while on duty.

Other criticism of Eaton concerned alleged "preferential treatment" she received in taking the civil service test required to be a firefighter and the fact that she was given alternative employment by the city during her pregnancy although she was still a probationary firefighter. Eaton was subsequently reinstated at the department without retaking the civil service test, although male firefighters who took similar leaves-of-absence were required to do so at the time.

HAYEK ASKED Zukrowski if the problems at the fire department stemmed from having a woman on the force or the fact that that woman was Eaton. "Some of the firefighters would never have received a female firefighter in the group," Zukrowski testified. "That, to me, is different from their possible feelings that the person there was Linda Eaton. If it had been a different person, tension would be there still."

According to earlier testimony, that tension resulted in Eaton allegedly being "isolated" by her fellow firefighters who refused to speak or associate with her during their free time on the 24-hour shifts.

One of the possible solutions Oleson gave to the problems Eaton claims to have experienced at the fire department was "sensitivity" or "human relations" training for members of the fire department.

Hayek asked Zukrowski if, in her professional opinion, this type of training would have helped the firefighters accept Eaton.

In a carefully-worded answer, Zukrowski said: "Looking from this time back, I would seriously evaluate other factors that would impinge on someone doing this (training) successfully. I don't know if it would work, given the circumstances."

"There were tensions in the department. It was difficult to isolate the reason for the tensions," Zukrowski continued. "I don't know if this type of training would be (effective) in changing the attitudes that are the goals of sensitivity training."

Former policeman pleads guilty to stealing necklace

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Ronald L. Evans pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Friday.

The former Iowa City police sergeant was charged Nov. 2 with the theft of a 14-karat gold necklace from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., last August.

Evans came under suspicion for the theft when a Hands' employee spotted Evans' wife, Karen, wearing the missing one-of-a-kind necklace Oct. 18.

Evans was working as a patrol officer on the evening of Aug. 13 when he responded to an alarm at Hands, where the necklace, along with 14 other pieces of jewelry, was found missing. Evans was seen near the broken jewelry case in the store that night, according to reports from the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation. The DCI was called in to investigate Evans' involvement.

David W. Kircher, a DCI special agent, reported that he found the necklace when he searched the Evans' Iowa City home under warrant Oct. 28.

Evans was dismissed from the force by Iowa

City Police Chief Harvey Miller Nov. 3 for "behavior unbecoming a police officer."

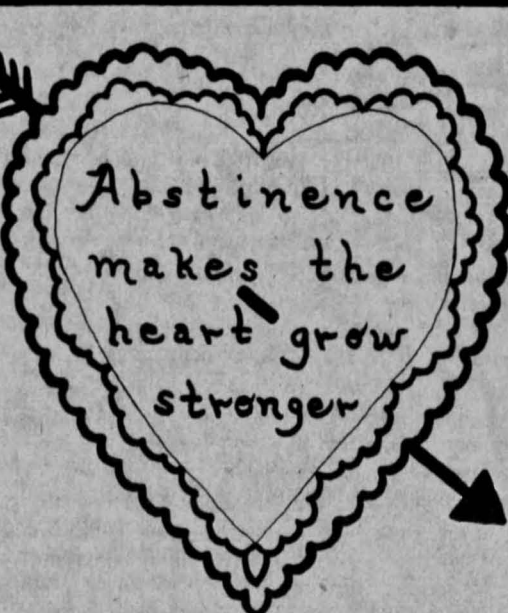
EVANS JOINED the police department in 1966 and was promoted to sergeant in 1971. He later became head of the department's detective bureau.


Evans was demoted to patrolman in 1981 when he reported for duty after drinking alcohol and for using abusive language with other police officers. Evans appealed his demotion and was reinstated to the rank of sergeant in December 1982.

Johnson County District Court Judge William Thomas scheduled Evans to appear in court for sentencing March 1.

In October, Evans was barred from entering the Tree House Lounge located at the Clayton House Motel, U.S. Highway 6 and 218 in Coralville.

The owner of the lounge, Benjamin Chait, filed a lawsuit against Evans Oct. 19 alleging Evans was rude to Chait and his employees. The suit, which is pending in Johnson County District Court, asks \$135,000 in damages from Evans, his wife Karen, Evans' brother Gene and his wife June, all of whom are co-owners of the Clayton House Motel.





UI College of Medicine

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS

Monday, January 30 at 7:30 pm
Tuesday, January 31 at 7:30 pm
2911 Steindler Building
(formerly Children's Hospital)

For more information
Call 353-3616

Everybody's Talking About It...

Riverfest 1984

Monday
How many words can you form from R-I-V-E-R-F-E-S-T?
Entries due in Riverfest Office, IMU by 5 p.m. Wednesday.*

Tuesday
Musician Ralph Covert, Wheelroom, IMU. 12-1:00 p.m.
Dooley's Party 8 p.m. *Be there!*

Wednesday
Have your picture taken with Captain Riverfest, Wheelroom, IMU 12-1:00 p.m.
Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Riverfest, Indiana Room, IMU. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Soap Opera Trivia Contest, Wheelroom, IMU 12-1:00 p.m.
M.C. Rob Dustin, KRNA*.

*Prizes furnished by Campus III Movie Theatre

Friday
Riverfest Office, IMU by 5 p.m. Wednesday.*

1984

RIVERFEST!

University of Iowa

APRIL 8-15



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HOMECOMING '84

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Applications for the following 1984
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Positions are now being taken:

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- Marketing Director
- Public Relations Director

- Special Event Director
- Sales Director
- Parade Director
- King & Queen

Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities. All applications are due by 5:00 pm February 3. For more information call Mary Skourup at 353-3116 or Chuck Ehredt at 354-6321

Metro

Trade c

By Greg Philby
Special to The Daily Iowan

Local members of the Iowa Legislature cast a dim view of the feasibility of establishing a world trade center in Des Moines during a forum Saturday.

The trade center has been proposed by Des Moines businessman John Ruan at a total cost of \$47 million. The state is slated to pay \$30 million of the cost, according to the proposal.

Several people expressed concern over where the \$30 million would come from during the forum and the four legislators felt the cost was not reasonable at this time.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said:

"The world trade center is the only new thing that came out this year. Ruan's sales pitch sounds like a giant showcase for everything in Iowa. It sounds good until you look at the \$30 million of state taxes that has to come from somewhere. I can't see how you

Calls for p but arrests

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Iowa City police were kept busy in more than 34,000 requests for service more than 36,000 arrest warrants, statistics.

According to police crime statistics, requests for service increased approximately 2,100 calls over 1982, and since 1978. Arrests, tickets and citations, on the other hand, fell by more than 4,600 in a year ago.

The Iowa City Detective Bureau dropped from 1,036 in 1982 to 970 "clearance rates" — crimes solved by the bureau — remained nearly constant in 1982 and 1983.

COMPLAINTS WERE down in major crimes in December over Assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. All decreased, while motor vehicle theft increased to 339 in December from 317 in November. Calls for assistance and service by more than 100, from 513 to 625.

One of the most dramatic decreases in number of vandalism complaints in two-month period. In November 1983, 198 vandalism were received, compared to 18 in December.

Arrests in December were down from 3,374 in November. Police made 3,374 arrests in December compared to 3,565 in November.

The largest number of arrests in December were for traffic violations at 6,245, followed by intoxication arrests, 374 arrests

Local tave effects of

By Mark Leonard
and Jill Nieman
Staff Writers

It might cost Iowa residents more soon if a recommendation by Gov. Terry Branstad to raise liquor prices 10 percent is a state's Beer and Liquor Control Commission also recommended in his State address Jan. 10 that the Iowa Liquor Control Commission be given the

excise tax on barrels of beer from 1984 to 1985. Although unsure of what effect the increase will be passed on to the consumer, Branstad said the increase in "Consumers get the bite in the end."

Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., said it would probably not suffer from price increases.

"If prices go up ridiculously high point where they (consumers) will buy another drink," Eggleston said Saturday.

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, said if the state raises the rates it charges for liquor, prices in Iowa bars will reflect those increases.

"YOU CAN BET your bottom dollar" costs us 12 cents more a bottle of drinks are going to go up slightly. It will be passed on."

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Trade center proposal concerns local legislators

By Greg Philby
Special to The Daily Iowan

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The proposed World Trade Center would cost Iowa \$30 million of a total cost of \$47 million.

can justify that kind of expense even if it will fulfill some of the best promises, like revitalizing the economy," she said.

"I'M VERY SUPPORTIVE of a jobs interim committee and a world trade program," said Richard Varn, D-Solon. "Programs like that are important now. We don't export enough from Iowa, although it (Iowa's export rate) is high. What I'm saying is we should have a world trade program, whether or not we have a building."

Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she didn't like the way the proposal

was being presented.

"I haven't got the same story from any of the sponsors," she said. "If all businesses were run as haphazardly as this project, I'm not surprised that there is bankruptcy all over the place. My concern is that the state is putting its money into the part of it that's not making money. We get the display (area). We must subsidize the small producer's space. Ruan is investing in condominiums, a club house and a restaurant."

"Also, Ruan expects to get money from lots of companies in Iowa that he hasn't even contacted yet. We are victims of the economic world right now, and we have no idea if the world trade center will make a difference. All we know is that this year it will raise taxes. We (legislators) will not do it (pay \$30 million) until we have a feasibility study."

Several people who attended wondered how the \$30 million cost would affect local programs also seeking

state funding.

"WE JUST DON'T have enough money to do it all, road use ... world trade," Doderer said. "We don't know what they'll cut out. Is there anyone funded by the state who is adequately funded?"

Varn said road use tax funds totaled \$50 million this year, due to increased car sales, a sales tax increase and more federal money.

"But we could still use every bit of that \$50 million, and more, to use on roads and not take any of that out for the world trade center," he said.

Five million dollars earmarked for construction of a state historical building could be reallocated for the world trade center if the legislature decides to fund it, the legislators said.

"This is just a slap in the face for those who have been working hard towards it (the state historical building)," said Joni Ellsworth, one of the people who attended the forum.



Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, makes a point during a forum attended by several local members of the Iowa Legislature Saturday morning in the Federal Building.

Calls for police service rose, but arrests fell during 1983

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Iowa City police were kept busy in 1983 answering more than 34,000 requests for service and issuing more than 36,000 arrest warrants, tickets and citations.

According to police crime statistics released last week, requests for service increased in 1983 by approximately 2,100 calls over 1982, and by nearly 9,100 since 1978. Arrests, tickets and citations, on the other hand, fell by more than 4,600 in 1983, compared to a year ago.

The Iowa City Detective Bureau's investigations dropped from 1,036 in 1982 to 970 last year, and "clearance rates" — crimes solved or discovered to be unfounded — remained nearly constant at 595 in 1982 and 541 in 1983.

COMPLAINTS WERE down in most categories of major crimes in December over November 1983. Assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft all decreased, while motor vehicle accidents increased to 339 in December from 211 a year earlier. Calls for assistance and service increased by more than 100, from 513 to 625.

One of the most dramatic decreases came in the number of vandalism complaints recorded for the two-month period. In November 1983, 160 reports of vandalism were received, compared to only 61 in December.

Arrests in December were down slightly over the previous month. Police made 3,266 arrests in December compared to 3,565 in November.

The largest number of arrests made in 1983 were for traffic violations at 6,245, followed by 509 public intoxication arrests, 374 arrests for operating a

motor vehicle while intoxicated and 263 for larceny, which includes shoplifting.

Police ordered 1,866 vehicles towed in 1983 and issued 25,811 parking tickets.

UI CAMPUS SECURITY also issued its yearly report on crimes committed on UI property in 1983.

Theft, criminal mischief and false fire alarms ranked the highest among the criminal incidents at 698, 346 and 147 reports, respectively.

In the area of non-criminal complaints, alarms headed the list at 907, followed by reports of suspicious persons or activities at 365, lost and found reports at 147 and auto accidents at 144.

Campus security received a total of 244,825 reports of stolen property against 66,846 reports of property being recovered in 1983. Services provided by campus security, including traffic, safety, public and miscellaneous services totaled 12,436 requests.

Campus security made 225 arrests in 1983, with the greatest number made for public intoxication — 48, followed by 34 arrests for theft, 20 for possession of stolen property and 13 for interference with official acts.

The Iowa City Animal Shelter also issued its year-end report which showed animal complaints down slightly in 1983 over 1982. Total complaints for last year were 1,126, compared to 1,278 in 1982.

Nearly 550 stray dogs and 368 stray cats were impounded at the Iowa City Animal Shelter last year. Of those picked up by shelter officials, 368 dogs and 98 cats were reclaimed.

Dogs and cats were not the only animals shelter workers dealt with in 1983. According to the report, officers picked up 77 birds or fowls, 33 raccoons, 23 squirrels, 17 opossums, 16 bats, 13 groundhogs, four skunks and 21 "others" in 1983.

Local tavern owners assess effects of liquor price rise

By Mark Leonard
and Jill Nieman
Staff Writers

It might cost Iowa residents more money to drink soon if a recommendation by Gov. Terry Branstad to raise liquor prices 10 percent is approved by the state's Beer and Liquor Control Commission.

Branstad also recommended in his Condition of the State address Jan. 10 that the Iowa Legislature raise the excise tax on barrels of beer from \$4.34 to \$7.34.

Although unsure of what effect such cost hikes would have, local bar owners said any price increases will be passed on to the consumer.

"Consumers get the bite in the end," said Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse at 111 E. College St. "If we can't maintain our structure we'll have to raise prices to meet (ends)."

"It will act like a trickle-down effect to the consumer."

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., said if the state raises the rates it charges for liquor, prices in Iowa bars will reflect those increases.

"YOU CAN BET your bottom dollar that if it (liquor) costs us 12 cents more a bottle, that the prices of drinks are going to go up slightly. This cost would have to be passed on."

Eggleston and Joe Kennedy, owner of The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., said their businesses would probably not suffer from price increases.

"If prices go up ridiculously high there will be a point where they (consumers) will hesitate to have another drink," Eggleston said Saturday.

He added, however, that prices per drink "would not rise significantly high" if Branstad's recommended changes are implemented.

Roland Gallagher, director of the state's Liquor Control Department, said the commission is the only governmental body that can determine liquor prices.

The legislature, however, can vote on whether to raise taxes on such products.

"The governor's proposals are on our agenda for discussion," Gallagher said. "The commission has the final say."

The Beer and Liquor Control Commission will discuss whether to raise liquor prices in state-owned stores by 10 percent in its meeting this Friday in Ankeny, Iowa.

IN ADDITION to raising liquor prices in the state, Branstad has recommended the legislature approve a measure to prohibit carry-out beer and liquor sales after 10 p.m.

Branstad has also asked the legislature to approve legislation that would allow the state to issue a "provisional" driver's license for people aged 16 to 21. Any person arrested for "any alcohol-related violation" while driving would lose his or her license until he or she turned 21.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor's recommendations are in response to the growing number of deaths on Iowa's roads and highways caused by drunken drivers.

Last year, there were 241 alcohol-related deaths on Iowa's roads. Neely said some of the money raised from any increase in liquor prices will be put into state substance abuse programs.

Dog accused of killing chickens

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Virginia Watts, RR 4, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Sunday that a brown-and-white "sheep-type" dog had killed chickens on the Watts property at approximately 5:30 a.m.

According to sheriff's reports, the dog was seen crossing a river near Watts' home with a chicken in its mouth. The fowl was valued at \$10.

Deputies located the dog's owner and advised the two parties to contact their attorneys about the incident.

Al Rebal, 337 Ferson Ave., reported to Iowa City Police Friday that someone used 24 "irregular" \$1 bills "with the edges cut off" to get change from a change machine at The Wash Tub laundromat, 923 S. Riverside Drive.

Rudy Krotz, 71, address unknown, was arrested by Iowa City Police Friday and charged with public in-

Police beat

toxication in connection with a disturbance at the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.

Two thefts were reported by patrons of The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., Friday, according to Iowa City Police.

Carroll McDonald, 210 E. Davenport St., reported that her purse, containing a checkbook, bank card and various IDs, was taken Friday night.

Carol Loehr, 1114 E. College St., reported her wallet, containing her driver's license, bank card and \$105 in cash, was taken from a washroom.

In a similar incident, Ben Kunesch, 5305 Damm Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City Police Saturday that his grey suede coat, ski gloves and scarf, with a combined value of \$140, were stolen from The Stadium, 223 E. Washington St.

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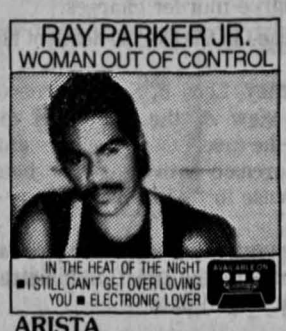
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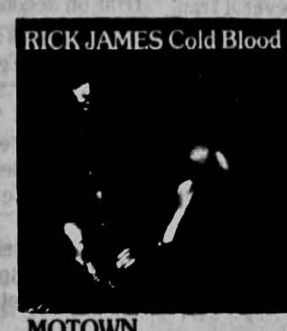
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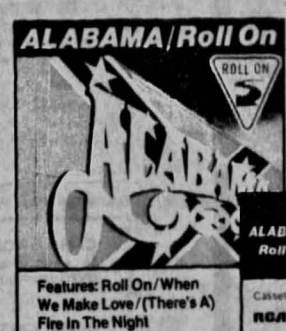
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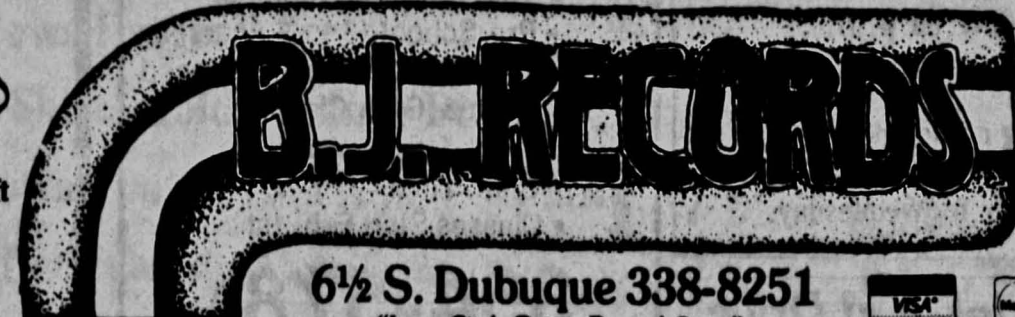
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Metro

Computer interests shared through local users' group

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

A year after the largest computer company in the world introduced its first personal computer, Ben Blackstock introduced the Hawkeye-PC User's Group, a support group for owners of these new machines.

Blackstock, a Cedar Rapids attorney, started Hawkeye-PC with 65 people, most of whom had purchased an International Business Machines Corp. personal computer from the Marion Computer Land.

Today the group boasts about 140 members from Arizona to New York.

The group formed in 1982 in response to consumer "complaints about not getting adequate support from IBM, the dealers and magazines on how to operate computers," said Iowa City engineer Hans Muessig, the club's current secretary.

"You don't have to own a computer to join," said Blackstock, "just be interested in them."

Muessig said the members of Hawkeye-PC can use their personal computers for word processing, accounting and other financial work, or data-based management, such as "keeping track of mailing lists, inventories or clients."

BLACKSTOCK SAID he has used his personal computer in his law practice to "do a search for all cases that use a particular phrase we may be seeking."

He said doctors in Hawkeye-PC use their equipment in experiments, research and diagnoses, while insurance agents may use their personal computers to keep an update on their clients' policy needs.

Hawkeye-PC will hold its monthly meeting at 7 tonight at the Longbranch Supper Club in Cedar Rapids. At these meetings, which alternate between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, members swap information on the good and bad about the latest equipment or what stores give the best price or service.

"It's nice to know if someone likes a piece of equipment," Muessig said. "It's better than reading a (magazine) review."

Steve Miller, Hawkeye-PC treasurer, said, "It's a 'buyer beware' world out there in the computer market. Everything is hyped up to what it will do compared to what it can do."

Miller said the biggest problem is "incompatibility," where "you can buy three or four different products that the vendors say will fit your computer," which end up not fitting.

Miller said most people must spend at least

\$2,000 on their first personal computer.

SHELDON KURTZ, a UI law professor who was recently voted president of Hawkeye-PC, said the cost to the owner of a personal computer "is a function of what they want to buy as an add-on."

Blackstock estimates Hawkeye-PC members invest between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in their computer equipment.

Although many members own IBM personal computers, Blackstock said there is "no relationship" between Hawkeye-PC and the corporation, just as the eastern Iowa organization is not connected with others across the nation. "There are no intertwining organizational strings."

Blackstock said the only expense to the members is a \$5 fee to cover the cost of the monthly newsletter.

Muessig said, "The club gets information out sooner than magazines," which are sometimes "two to three months behind." He said the newsletter is instrumental in distributing information.

Members also enjoy discounts of 5 percent to 15 percent at area computer dealers, Miller said.

Another benefit for Hawkeye-PC members, Miller said, is the "bulletin board" operated out of Blackstock's computer.

Blackstock said members can place a telephone call into his computer to call up one of 500 programs from a nationwide "public domain" source. The programs that appear on the caller's own computer are developed by private citizens or companies and are provided free to the public.

PAT WILDENBERG, manager of the Hoover Library in West Branch, has taken out a membership for his three children, as well as himself.

He said his 13-year-old son, Andy, calls up a "program that has part of what he wants to do, then he uses that setup" to construct a larger program.

Wildenberg said he is thinking about using personal computers at the Hoover Library. He said he currently takes a project from the library to his home to test it on his own computer.

He said members of Hawkeye-PC are "understanding and willing to help out."

"One would think a group like this would be centered around one area, such as business or mathematics, but they're not. They are a nice group of intelligent people from all walks of life," Wildenberg said.

King's dream celebrated by group

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Local residents filled the Iowa City Unitarian Universalist Church Friday night to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to show that although King's dream might have been deferred, the hope for equality lives on.

"Dr. King envisioned a time when equality would be the rule, but his dream has been deferred. We must not let it — we must all work toward unity," said UI law student Cynthia Johnson.

King's famous August 1963 "I have a dream" speech was delivered by Lawrence Williams, member of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Cedar Rapids, in an impassioned style similar to King's. The speech is said to have sparked the civil rights movement in America. Singing, poetry reading and other speeches followed.

"I HAVE A DREAM that someday a man will not be judged by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character," Williams read.

Keynote speaker, UI law professor

Joseph Knight, said of the evening, "When you gather in the name of Martin Luther King Jr., you gather in the name of peace and brotherhood — this gathering reflects that spirit."

Knight said King's qualities of personal fortitude, community spirit and non-violence helped him throughout his life. "If we refuse to be overcome by the bounds of violence and hatred, we can overcome."

"King made the first step toward civil rights and equality. We are left to carry out that legacy."

"But the task is still undone. Racism, sexism, hatred and war still exists in the world," Knight said.

Gus Smith, a UI law student and coordinator of the event, asked the crowd to "think back to that blissful day, Aug. 9, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., delivering the 'I have a dream' speech. He added, 'This occasion signifies a hope that all people in America can come together in peace...'"

ALTHOUGH KING'S birthday was on Jan. 15, the tribute was delayed to "accommodate the return of the students," Smith

said. "We would have loved to have had it on Sunday (King's birthday)."

Donna Brumley, a secretary with the UI Special Support Services, said she came "to pay tribute to a great man. If it weren't for the work that Dr. King had done, our office wouldn't exist." The support services "help educationally and economically disadvantaged students," she said.

UI law student Karen Haskins said she attended the event because she thinks "the Iowa City community needs to recognize prestigious and courageous black leaders. Many do not get recognized."

She said the event was "extra special" because "we just got his birthday recognized." Congress recently approved King's birthday as a national holiday, to be celebrated on the third Monday of January. Haskins expressed concern about the lack of more activities like this commemoration of King's birthday. "Iowa City does have a fairly large black community and so few events for them."

Knight mentioned that while blacks have made great strides in attaining civil rights, even King, he said, "towards the end of his life, realized equal rights must be a part of economic rights."

Slide collection is available at library

The audio-visual lab at the Iowa City Public Library is looking for donations of photographic slides of community interest for its slide collection.

"We're interested in just about everything," said Dewey McQuire, audio-visual assistant for the library. "We do have a set of American history slide collec-

tions right now and there has been a lot of interest in that slide set. ... There has been a demand for more topics, and we thought if we started collecting slides on other topics, maybe we could have what some of these people need."

McQuire said the library has slides donated by local residents available on re-

quest at the audio-visual desk. The slides include "local stuff you can't get elsewhere."

All types of pictures of people, travel scenes, local history, buildings or interesting objects are requested for the collection, which is available for community use in production of slide shows.

National news



Civil Rights Commission Chairman Pendleton and commission member Berry appeared on "Face the Nation."

Social policy says right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton said he will investigate the possibility that being discriminated against in the workplace is a civil rights issue.

But Pendleton said the commission considers the effects of federal labor laws on minorities, saying: "This is not a deal with the problems of the poor. It's a mission dealing with minorities."

"Nowhere in the statutes does it say that the civil rights problems of people of pigmentation, gender, race, religious persuasion," he said.

Pendleton was interviewed on the "Face the Nation" and on Cable News "Newsmaker — Sunday."

He told interviewers on "Newsweek" that the Civil Rights Commission has strayed into the area of social policy.

"What we intend to do is to apply rights laws and leave the social organizations and to Congress," he said. He said the commission will not station budget cuts and their impact on long as those (cost-cutting) programs are nondiscriminatory manner. We will not.

Right-to-life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the "right to life" demonstration on Capitol Hill, the sharply divided anti-abortion movement called for a truce in the interest of making abortion illegal.

"We need to coalesce all groups of human life is sacred," said Jean Doyne, the National Right-to-Life Committee's vice president.

The anti-abortion movement has spent years over legislative tactics split between conservative activists and Catholic bishops over congressional legislation believed to have been a factor in the

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Charges filed in bank card theft

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Timothy Bahr Bahns was formally charged with first-degree theft and illegal use of an electronic banking card Friday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, Bahns, 21, was charged in connection with the theft of more than \$37,000 from automatic banking machines in Iowa City and Davenport. Bahns was arrested Jan. 6, after his fingerprints were discovered on several transaction receipts found at an automatic teller at the Union.

The withdrawals were made using an "administrative banking card" accidentally left in the automatic teller at the American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St., Dec. 23 by an employee of S & L Computer Trust, the company that services the bank tellers.

Bahns's apartment was searched under warrant by Iowa City police Dec. 29. According to police reports, envelopes containing approximately \$7,500

Courts

in newer \$5 and \$20 bills were found during the search.

Bahns was released from the Johnson County Jail Jan. 10 under \$10,000 bond.

Also in Johnson County District Court, Benjamin P. Caldwell was granted a delay Thursday for his trial on second-degree murder charges.

Caldwell is accused in the Oct. 30 death of his fiancée, Ellen Egan.

Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, requested the continuance "in view of the numerous medical issues involved in the case." Court records state that an independent forensic pathologist has been employed by the defense to review the evidence in the case.

Judge Ansel Chapman granted the request and ordered Spies to meet with the court administrator by Jan. 26 to set a new trial date.

He also said the student committee is important in order for the dean to meet with the students and to get an idea of how students are involved.

Laster, who met with a similar student group when he interviewed for the UI position, expressed the importance of the student role. "We need that student perspective," he said. "It's crucial to have someone with an awareness of how the choice will impact on the students, not just the faculty."

Sam Becker, a member of the faculty search committee, said the committee has received about 100 nominations for dean so far, and will probably start screening applicants the latter half of February.

Becker said both the student committee and the faculty committee will be screening applicants together and will "ultimately decide who to bring to campus to interview."

Lassiter said to obtain more applications for the student committee, LASA is engaging in a bigger flier campaign, and is using more advertising, but probably won't extend the deadline any later than Thursday.

Advisory board deadline extended

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

The search committee for a new Liberal Arts dean is extending its deadline for application for two spots on its Student Advisory Committee until Jan. 26.

Larry Lassiter, president of the Liberal Arts Students Association, said, "We were disappointed with the number of applications we've had so far."

The search committee was formed last September when Dean Howard Laster announced his resignation.

The student committee will help in soliciting nominations, meeting with candidates, examining material and making recommendations to the faculty search committee.

Lassiter said he feels it is important to have someone on the committee who is interested and who will not take the decision for a new dean lightly. "The choice of the dean is going to determine the course of the college perhaps for the next decade," he said.

So you think you know your soaps???

Enter the 1984 Riverfest

"Soap Opera Trivia Contest"

Thursday, January 26, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded!

Send or bring name/address/phone number to the Riverfest Office, IMU, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 16. CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 30 AND CONTINUE FOR 8 WEEKS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

U OF I STUDENT/ADULT CLASSES					YOUTH CLASSES						
COURSE	DAY/STARTING	DATE/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	COST	COURSE	AGE	DAY/STARTING	DATE/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	COST	
CERAMICS & FIBER											
CERAMICS Instruction in handbuilding, throwing and glazing techniques. Workshop format.					DRAWING TO PAINTING Introduction to art work in a variety of media—drawing, mixed media, collage, printmaking.						
BEGINNING CERAMICS	Tue. 1/31	7:30-9:30	Dowling	20.00	4-6	Tue. 1/31	3:30-4:30	Jeppesen	17.00		
INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS	Wed. 2/1	7:30-9:30	Dowling	20.00	6-9	Sat. 2/4	10:00-11:00	Crockett	17.00		
WEAVING/BASKETRY This course will present textile and fiber arts which will include loom weaving, frame loom weaving and basketry.	Thu. 2/2	7:30-9:30	Dedering	20.00	10-14	Sat. 2/4	11:30-12:30	Crockett	17.00		
WORKS ON PAPER					CERAMICS These courses are designed with consideration of each age group's ability. For ages 4-6 and 6-9 the course includes introduction to handbuilding, glazing and clay sculpture. Emphasis on individual elements, expressive qualities of the material and individual creativity. For ages 10-14, the course includes beginning work on the potter's wheel.						
CALLIGRAPHY Oriental calligraphy and brushwork taught by an instructor trained in the Chinese tradition.	Mon. 1/30	7:00-9:00	Chuang	20.00	4-6	Wed. 2/1	3:30-4:30	Jeppesen	17.00		
DRAWING MEDIA Aspects of drawing media including basic drawing techniques, collage, transfer and rubbings.	Thu. 2/2	7:30-9:30	Kahn	20.00	6-9	Thu. 2/2	2:30-4:00	Klaus	20.00		
PAPERMAKING Techniques of making paper from sheet formation to three-dimensional form.	Wed. 2/1	7:30-9:30	Greedy	20.00	10-14	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:30	Klaus	20.00		
POETRY WRITING Variety of approaches to writing poems. In addition to discussion and sharing your poems, anticipate talks about contemporary poetry, the poetry "world," and our concerns as writers.	Thu. 2/2	7:00-9:00	Digges	20.00	10-14	Sat. 2/4	11:00-12:30	Klaus	20.00		
MATING AND FRAMING Instruction in matting and various ways to frame with discussion relating to the use of materials and concerns for the preservation of artwork.	Tue. 1/31	7:30-9:30	Staff	20.00							
PHOTOGRAPHY					PAINTING Instruction on basic painting techniques, introducing a variety of media.						
CAMERA TECHNIQUES Six weeks. Basic camera operations, lighting, close up, exposures, film characteristics. Bring camera to first class.	Mon. 1/30	6:00-7:00	Meem	10.00	8-12	Thu. 2/2	2:30-4:00	Brooks	21.00		
DARKROOM TECHNIQUES Basic darkroom techniques. Student provides camera, film, developer, paper and mat board. Printing chemicals and equipment provided.	Mon. 1/30	7:30-9:30	Meem	20.00							
SPECIAL INTEREST					PRINTMAKING Exploration of a variety of printmaking techniques with emphasis on drawing, discovery and having fun.						
AEROBIC DANCE Become aware of your body through the combination of movement, stretching, music and exercises.	Tue. 1/31	6:00-7:00	Smetzer	12.00	8-12	Mon. 1/30	3:30-4:30	Klaus	17.00		
MIME: THE STUDY OF GESTURE Basic mime technique: movement qualities such as resistance, staccato, mechanical fluidity, etc. Practice illusions such as the pressure walk, the wall, etc. Anticipate talks, talks, philosophy & some business.	Tue. 1/31	7:30-9:30	Wilcox	12.00							
Fees listed apply to University students, faculty personnel and their families. The public should add \$4 to the class charge.					PERFORMANCE ARTS						
					CREATIVE DRAMA Guidance in doing improvisations and having each class create their own performances. Introduction to voice and movement techniques, group work, role playing and performance.						
					5-7	Sat. 2/4	2:30-3:30	Shimozato	12.00		
					8-12	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:30	Shimozato	16.00		
					GUITAR As a positive, helpful step in your personal ambition in playing guitar, basic principles will be taught. Come standard strumming and finger picking styles with simple theory of chord make-up.						
					10-15	Mon. 1/30	3:30-4:30	Cahill	24.00		
					MIME & CLOWNING: THE STUDY OF GESTURE Quickly paced class with exercises to increase body awareness and have fun. Learn about Mime through demonstrations, talks and short plays which we will perform in class.						
					6-9	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:00	Wilcox	12.00		
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	2:15-3:15	Wilcox	12.00		
					SPECIAL INTEREST						
					DUNGEONS & DRAGONS ages 10-15 only Fantasy role-playing game. Players start in a fantasy dungeon and progress through many encounters. D & D is for those who have had previous experience in playing D & D or the Arts & Craft Center.						
					D&D I	Thu. 2/2	2:30-4:30	Folsom	20.00		
					D&D II	Sat. 2/4	10:00-12:30	Staff	24.00		
							1:00-3:30	Staff	24.00		
					CREATIVE WRITING Take get taller when you tell them? Good at inventing elaborate excuses? Then this may be L.A. class for you. Learn basic elements of creative writing and experiment with using these raw materials to make up stories, plays and poems.						
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	2:30-3:30	Digges	16.00		
					FRENCH/SPANISH In a playful and creative way we will encourage students to use French and Spanish in daily life situations. Conversational skills, with reading, writing and pronunciation.						
					FRENCH	6-9	Sat. 2/4	11:00-12:00	Haylen	12.00	
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:00	Haylen	12.00		
					6-9	Sat. 2/4	7:00-8:00	Ritter	12.00		
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	10:00-11:00	Ritter	12.00		
					SPANISH	6-9	Sat. 2/4	11:00-12:00	Haylen	12.00	
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:00	Haylen	12.00		
					6-9	Sat. 2/4	7:00-8:00	Ritter	12.00		
					10-14	Sat. 2/4	10:00-11:00	Ritter	12.00		
					HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 am-10 pm SATURDAY 9 am-6 pm SUNDAY 5 pm-10 pm.						
					FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER (319) 353-3119						

National news

by group

"We would have loved to have had it Sunday (King's birthday)." Anna Brumley, a secretary with the UI Support Services, said she came to work to pay tribute to a great man. If it weren't for the work that Dr. King had done, our country wouldn't exist." The support services group, which is educationally and economically disadvantaged students, she said.

Law student Karen Haskins said she attended the event because she thinks "the city community needs to recognize religious and courageous black leaders who do not get recognized."

She said the event was "extra special" because "we just got his birthday." Congress recently approved King's birthday as a national holiday, to be celebrated on the third Monday of January. Haskins expressed concern about the lack of more activities like this commemoration of King's birthday. "Iowa City has a fairly large black community so few events for them."

She mentioned that while blacks have made great strides in attaining civil rights, King, he said, "towards the end of his life realized equal rights must be a part of the civil rights."

at library

at the audio-visual desk. The slides are "local stuff you can't get here."

Types of pictures of people, travel, local history, buildings or interesting objects are requested for the collection, which is available for community use in production of slide shows.

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Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton and commission member Mary Frances Berry appeared on "Face the Nation" Sunday.

Pendleton said the panel will investigate the possibility that white men are being discriminated against in the workplace.

Social policy not a concern, says rights commission head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton said Sunday the panel will investigate the possibility that white men are being discriminated against in the workplace.

But Pendleton said the commission will not consider the effects of federal budget cuts on minorities, saying: "This is not a commission to deal with the problems of the poor. ... It's not a commission dealing with minorities."

"Nowhere in the statutes does it say this is a commission for minorities. It says it is a commission to study the civil rights problems of people irrespective of pigmentation, gender, fiscal condition or religious persuasion," he said.

Pendleton was interviewed on the CBS News show "Face the Nation" and on Cable News Networks' "Newsmaker — Sunday."

He told interviewers on "Newsmaker—Sunday" that the Civil Rights Commission has for too long strayed into the area of social policy.

"What we intend to do is to appraise the civil rights laws and leave the social policy to other organizations and to Congress," he said.

He said the commission will not study administration budget cuts and their impact on the poor — "as long as those (cost-cutting) programs are handled in a nondiscriminatory manner. We want to look at that."

PENDLETON, APPEARING with rival commission member Mary Frances Berry on "Face the Nation," said the commission will consider possible

discrimination against white males resulting from quotas and other efforts to hire and promote women and minorities.

"What we believe on the commission is that quotas impermissibly infringe upon the 14th Amendment equal-protection rights of all Americans," he said.

"The Civil Rights Law of 1964 and the Constitution protect everyone," he said. "What we're saying is that we're against discrimination against anybody at any time for any reason. If they are white males, they also belong to that category."

He said massive recruiting and training programs to increase the pool of qualified applicants are the answer to providing equality of opportunity.

But Berry said even the Supreme Court has upheld quotas as a means of correcting inequities resulting from a pattern of discrimination. She decried conservative claims that affirmative action hiring programs cause divisiveness.

"This country has been divided over the issue of race for over 370 years, from the history of slavery, Jim Crow segregation, ascribing people to positions because they are women, for example," she said.

The Civil Rights Act, she said, was not passed until 1964 and there was much to do to atone for past racism and sexism.

"We've had 20 years to work on this. It's painful. But now what we see is an effort to say, 'Well, things were fine in the good old days. What you're doing is dividing the country.' Well, the country was divided before," she said. "What we're trying to do is bring it together."

Right-to-life groups to unite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of a "march for life" demonstration on Capitol Hill, a leader of the sharply divided anti-abortion movement Sunday called for a truce in the interest of a common goal: making abortion illegal.

"We need to coalesce all groups on the issue that human life is sacred," said Jean Doyle, president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, in an interview with Our Sunday Visitor, a Catholic newspaper.

The anti-abortion movement has splintered in recent years over legislative tactics and politics. A split between conservative activists and Roman Catholic bishops over congressional strategy is believed to have been a factor in the movement's

failure to win support for overturning the Supreme Court's 1973 decision making abortion legal.

Doyle said Irish anti-abortion groups were able to pass a pro-life amendment to their Constitution last year by joining forces. "We simply have to start calling people on the phone and asking for cooperation," she said. "We've already had excellent results."

Leaders of the anti-abortion movement expressed hopes for a good turnout for their annual march on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court. Last year's march, held on a Saturday, drew one of the smallest crowds since the protests started.

Shultz: American strength is key in arms negotiations with Soviets

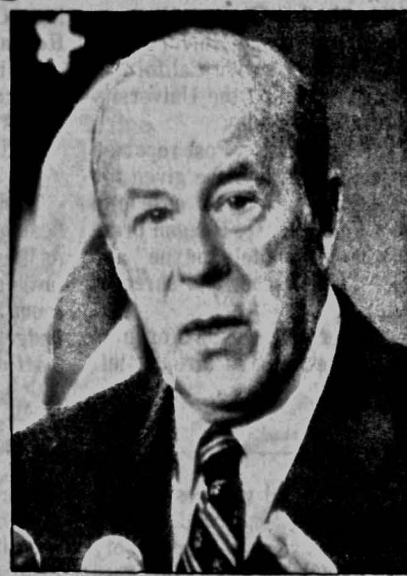
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday there are "some positive things" in U.S.-Soviet relations — such as a renewal of talks on European troop cuts — but American strength is the key to arms talks.

In reviewing the status of arms control negotiations between Moscow and Washington, Shultz laid particular emphasis on lines of communication that are still open and repeated President Reagan's view that new U.S. military might makes the nation better prepared to press the Soviets for meaningful agreements.

"You can't put your ultimate dependence on arms control," Shultz said. "You have to put your ultimate dependence on your ability to take care of yourself."

Speaking of his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week in Sweden, Shultz revealed that March 16 has been set for resumption of the talks on reducing NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations have gone on for more than a decade in Vienna without substantial progress, but Shultz, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," cited their resumption as a



George Shultz

positive sign.

"Mr. Gromyko, when I met with him in Stockholm, suggested that we resume the discussion of the MBFR... March 16... We've let them know that we think that date for resumption is agreeable," Shultz said.

THE SECRETARY also noted, "We have pretty good discussions going on

now on the hot line — that's a form of arms agreement." He also pointed to chemical weapons talks and the Stockholm meeting itself as being positive.

Shultz acknowledged, however, "In the field of nuclear arms, they have declined to set a date for the resumption of the strategic arms talks and have said they have left the intermediate range talks."

"There are some positive things. There are some negative things. It's kind of a mixed picture."

Asked how he would address fears over the strain in U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly in the election year, Shultz replied he would echo Reagan's comments last week.

"Because we are strong, we are safe. And because we are strong, we are better able to try to work out reasonable agreements with the other side. And because we are strong, we are able to be reasonable," Shultz said.

"And all these things add up to a situation from which I think the American people should take some heart," he said.

Shultz also said he believes the chance of nuclear war has lessened, explaining, "Deterrent strength diminishes the temptation of somebody to use their strength against it."

U.S.-Israeli alliance to be discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Israeli officials plan meetings in Washington this week about the implementation of a new U.S.-Israeli military alliance that has been a source of friction between the United States and Arab nations.

The so-called strategic consensus, established last November, was originally announced as marking a much closer partnership for the United States and Israel.

Secretary of State George Shultz, however, publicly played down the new alliance after angry protests from moderate Arab countries such as Tunisia and Morocco.

In addition, Saudi Arabia announced last week it will buy a French air defense system to protect its oil fields. Saudi officials were quoted in French reports as saying the U.S.-Israeli alliance was a fac-

tor in their decision to buy a French instead of an American defense system.

Shultz has said the strategic consensus with Israel, which includes giving Israel some \$2.6 billion in U.S. military aid, follows the recommendations of a presidential commission on U.S. assistance. The commission said the outright grant arrangement reduces the foreign debt burden of allies and will probably be recommended for other countries as well.

THE ISRAELI TEAM is to meet in Washington, probably starting Tuesday, with a U.S. group led by Jonathan Howe, director of politico-military affairs at the State Department. It will include representatives from the Pentagon and the National Security Council.

Israel has not announced the composition of its team.

U.S. officials said the talks, which will probably last two or three days, will include:

- General discussions on the Soviet threat to the Middle East and ways in which the United States and Israel can cooperate in other regions, including Latin America and even the Pacific Basin.

- Specific planning for stockpiles of supplies — such as medical equipment and even fresh water — to be available to a U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in the event it is needed in the Persian Gulf.

- Possible U.S.-Israeli joint naval exercises, concentrating on anti-submarine warfare.

- Possible use of Israeli landing fields by American naval planes.

- Refitting of U.S. 6th Fleet ships in Israeli shipyards — a process that has already begun with the repair of several U.S. support ships in Haifa.

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						11:45-12:45 pm WO	12:45-1:45 pm WO
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	4:30-5:30 pm WO	
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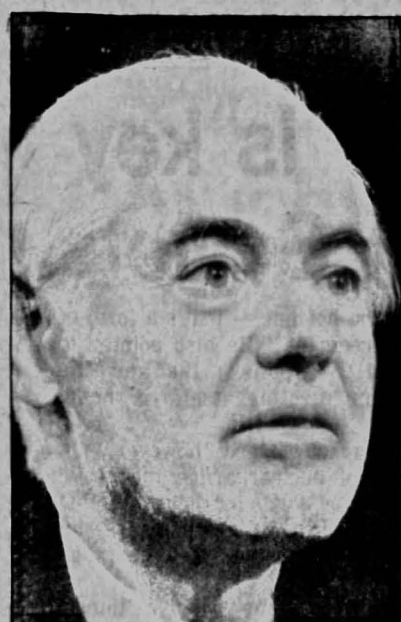
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Smith



William French Smith

appeared to lose some of the power he once held to chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

FOR SOME TIME, Meese, 52, a one-time prosecutor, has been rumored to be a possible successor to Smith if the latter chose to return to private life. Before coming to Washington as part of the Reagan-Bush transition team, he practiced law in San Diego and was a professor of law at the University of San Diego. He is a native Californian and attended Yale and the University of California at Berkeley.

When The Washington Post reported a year ago Meese might be given the post of attorney general to ease him out of the White House, Reagan branded the story "absolutely untrue" and declared, "There is not one shred of truth in it."

Five members of Reagan's original management team have already left

Washington — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Interior Secretary James Watt, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Energy Secretary James Edwards. In most cases, the departures were clouded either by fundamental policy disputes or crescendos of public criticism.

As counselor to the president, Meese has Cabinet rank and has been Reagan's chief policy adviser and top aide. He runs Cabinet meetings, oversees the domestic policy staff and attends meetings of the National Security Council.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, as head of the Justice Department, serves as the government's chief attorney and law enforcement officer. The department has more than 4,000 attorneys, a budget of more than \$2.5 billion and a staff of 54,000.

The attorney general oversees both the department's criminal law functions — including the FBI — and civil divisions.

Through his nearly three years as the government's chief law enforcement officer, Smith maintained a low profile, concentrating on getting more money for his department and beefing up federal efforts against drug trafficking.

Smith's long-time personal relationship with Reagan, as a member of his "Kitchen Cabinet" and as his personal lawyer in California, made his job secure, despite controversy surrounding his policies and his personal life.

He came under fire from feminists for refusing to resign from two exclusive clubs that do not admit women, for his association with Frank Sinatra — also a close friend of the Reagans — and for sizable investments in two lucrative but questionable tax shelters.

Continued from Page 1

Record

School prayer, another of Reagan's pet projects, is the subject of court papers filed by the government's lawyers in an Alabama case supporting the legality of a moment of silence before class.

The Justice Department also has charted a new direction in the field of antitrust, principally under the leadership of William Baxter, an assis-

tant attorney general who resigned in December. It was Baxter who dropped the government's years-long monopoly case against International Business Machines Corp. and who put together an order to break up AT&T.

SMITH HIMSELF, Reagan's long-time personal attorney before he was elected president, came under fire for

accepting a \$50,000 fee for his services on a board of directors and for taking part in an oil tax shelter that yielded dramatically lucrative deductions.

He also has been criticized for making three trips to investigate international drug trafficking, including one around the world that has been estimated to have cost more than \$500,000.

Because of his past position with a prominent law firm in Los Angeles, Smith has excused himself from many business decisions that could have posed a conflict of interest.

It is likely that Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults would serve as acting attorney general until Smith's full-time replacement is in place.

Continued from Page 1

Bridge

primarily a university-used bridge, the students use it. I think the city can get along without it."

Dickson said the council would need to discuss the problem further before she would comment on the city

granting funds for a pedestrian walkway.

"The state (university) sometimes asks a lot from the city," Dickson said. "I don't think we can do a lot with this, but then, maybe we can. I'd like to kick

it around first before I comment."

Assistant City Engineer Dennis Gannon said that once reconstruction plans are approved by state and federal officials, bids would be received by early April or May "with actual construction

taking place shortly after."

Although UI officials and city staff members have met in past months to discuss the pedestrian bridge project, City Manager Neal Berlin had said no concrete proposals have been made.

Continued from Page 1

McGovern

day. McGovern is scheduled to speak at 7:30 tonight at Old Brick.

Judy Wilson, chairwoman of the McGovern state steering committee, said, "We talked at length (about the decision) — the staff, the candidate — and we think that he does have extremely good political judgment."

She said the campaign staff was sorry about the no-show, but it was eager to "share" McGovern with Iowa when he returns today.

Ed Gross, a McGovern campaign field worker in Johnson County, said:

"You know how presidential campaigns are run and this is a presidential campaign. This is big-time politics and (it) is the same for all the candidates."

The unexpected move seemed to contradict McGovern's campaign style. He has traveled with just a few aides and has been eager to talk with crowds when he appears.

JIM GAETA, who traveled 40 miles to hear the candidate, echoed the feelings of many people at the church.

"I can understand his point, but I think a lot of people are really disappointed," he said.

Peter Lachenbruch, a member of the church, said: "I think he's got a hell of a nerve to send staff people up and spend a lot of our time. I guess I can see the fact he can get some TV exposure, but I think he lost a lot of people's votes."

Another church member, Cordell Svengalis, added, "The point to make is if the Super Bowl mentality governs the country, I think we're in a lot of

trouble."

The local campaign office spent three to four weeks planning McGovern's stops in Iowa City Sunday and today, according to county coordinator Bryant Julstrom.

Julstrom said the Unitarian church was chosen for a campaign stop because it was the "kind of group interested in political events and political candidates. They are generally well-informed, articulate and this is always valuable for the candidate."

Continued from Page 1

Candidates

the Minnesota border.

Former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., won an ovation for his warning, "If Reagan wins, sell the farm and buy a bomb shelter."

MCGOVERN, who served 18 years on the Senate Agriculture Committee and was the first director of the federal Food for Peace program, exhibited the most familiarity with farm policy.

McGovern called it "an outrage"

that the administration's payment-in-kind program, which gives farmers surplus commodities in return for cutting back acreage, has reaped more than \$1 million each to some large growers.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., noted that Mondale was vice president when Jimmy Carter imposed a Soviet grain embargo highly unpopular in the Midwest. Mondale bristled at the charge, saying: "I felt I had to support the president. I have always opposed

embargoes."

Mondale said Carter wrote in his autobiography of his vice president's strong misgivings about the embargo.

The only candidates skipping the forum on the Iowa State University campus were Jackson and Glenn, both campaigning in the South.

Cranston was booed and hissed when he said he could not support parity, a level of farm product prices that would theoretically be fair to growers in relation to the cost of goods they must buy.

Most farm prices now are a little over 50 percent parity.

THE CANDIDATES have lately been inundating Iowa voters in hopes of making a strong showing in the 2,500 neighborhood meetings Feb. 20.

Also in Des Moines this weekend, former presidential candidate John Anderson joined three Democratic presidential hopefuls in a 90-minute forum on nuclear arms, which was sponsored by Local Elected Officials of America.

Continued from Page 1

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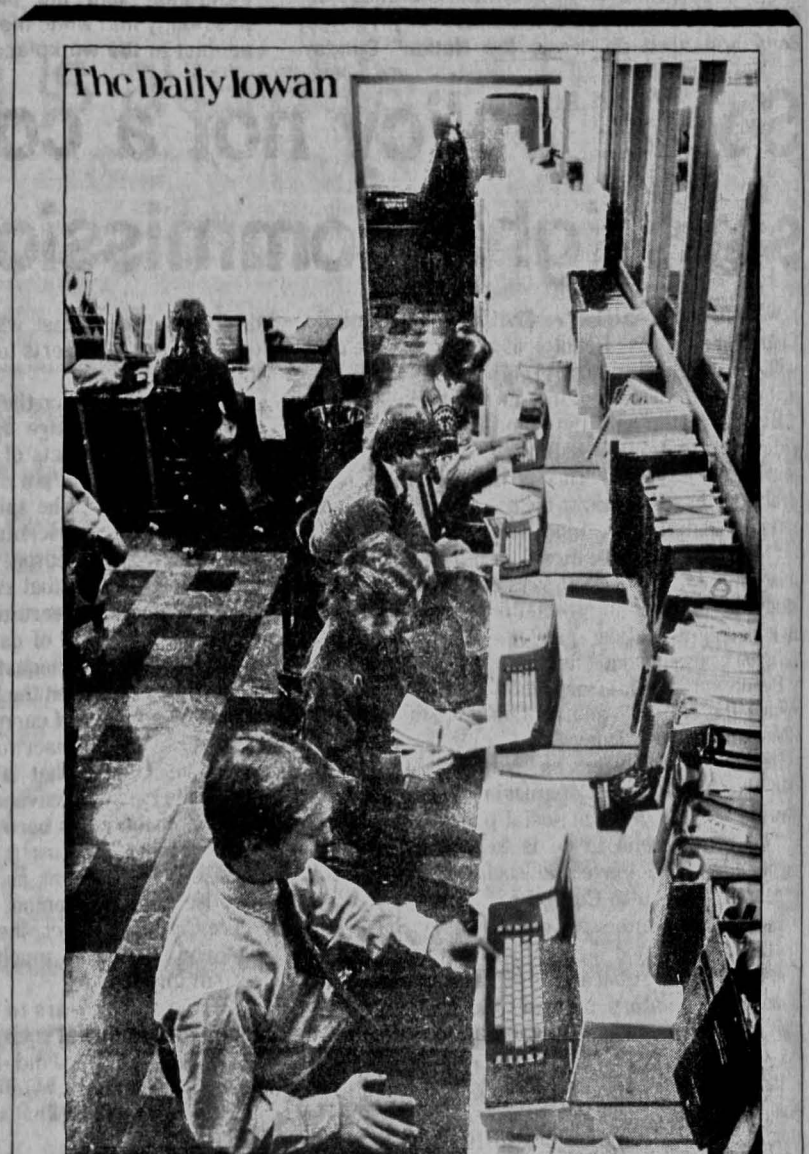
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$180,000 and a circulation of about 20,000. The Board of Student Publications, Inc., and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1984 and ending May 31, 1985. Salary for the year will be \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office,
111 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The right f

The UI is strutting about in the costume — called CADSI — August and marks the institution's world of private industry. An Inc. is so pretentious it promotes the end of the decade.

UI officials delight in the wardrobe of such ventures in. In these days of sagging state by modeling CADSI a whole

CADSI's chief tailor, UI Editor also stands to make money; contribution comes decked out in at least \$1.2 million to help

As a final tailoring of the Board of Regents, UI Vice I reported Thursday that the UI monitor possible conflicts of Computer Aided Design, also

This is so the regents will about the UI's new set of clo

But as the CADSI concept leaders unabashedly point out CADSI is full of holes. Even E there are a number of potential between UI research and p doggedly guarded.

The regents had better initiate before CADSI draws sufficient Will the UI's profit projection the regents do about the ethical and potential conflicts of inter

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Eye to the f

With the 1984 Iowa cauc candidates are roaming the meetings, each stating his ca search of the nation's consciou favor on that all-important ca

This now routine route nominee's waiting until the na consultation with a group of p presidential candidate on the ticket balancing and intrapart for vice presidential hopeful presidential contenders know

Defying this tradition is fu former moderate Republican seeking the Democratic nomin she brings her campaign to I

In a talk scheduled for 7:30 UI Students of the New Age, for a Positive Future. On Wed of Education on the topic of I

The theme of Hubbard's ca for the future is now. In a wo environmental changes occur office of the vice president continuing focus on long-rang vision is to create an Office together and communicate innovation in each field in the world."

Through a fledgling netwo throughout the country, Hubb pulling people together who s more, new alternatives can be what works at the local level a networks to the state and nat

Hubbard's plan for the vice receptive to creative minds a into a place where non-govern educators and spiritual leader

Some Americans, no doubt, ample of naive idealism. Bu government and economy are it is a breath of fresh air to hea that a country's defense syste reach a point of destructivene will destroy the world.

While Hubbard insists that h chosen to work with the Demo open to new ideas." Whether Democratic party that it is tin begin concentrating on devel maxim to "think globally and

American citizens are well understanding the need to play problems at home take on new is only common sense that som planning how most constructi least, it is time for our parties tions for vice president, to oper then to train the selected candi government.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 123

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The right fit?

The UI is strutting about in a new suit of clothes.

The costume — called CADSI — was first donned by the UI last August and marks the institution's entrance into the fashionable world of private industry. And Computer Aided Design Software Inc. is so pretentious it promises to net a \$10 million profit by the end of the decade.

UI officials delight in the expectation of starting a whole wardrobe of such ventures into the world of private corporations. In these days of sagging state appropriations, the UI figures that by modeling CADSI a whole new line of revenue may open up.

CADSI's chief tailor, UI Engineering Professor Edward Haug, also stands to make money from the project. His research contribution comes decked out in khaki — the U.S. Army chipped in at least \$1.2 million to help Haug design the software package.

As a final tailoring of the seams before modeling for the state Board of Regents, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis reported Thursday that the UI is establishing an advisory panel to monitor possible conflicts of interest between the UI Center for Computer Aided Design, also headed by Haug, and CADSI.

This is so the regents will ooh and ahh, but ask no questions about the UI's new set of clothes.

But as the CADSI concept parades around campus, student leaders unabashedly point out the UI is, for the most part, naked. CADSI is full of holes. Even Ellis admits, "We are very conscious there are a number of potential problems here." The distinction between UI research and private corporate dealings must be doggedly guarded.

The regents had better initiate more inquiries into this venture before CADSI draws sufficient investors and the deal is sewn up. Will the UI's profit projections pan out? And if they do, what will the regents do about the ethics of research for military purposes and potential conflicts of interest?

Mary Tabor
University Editor



...THEN, WHEN I KISS YOU, OLGA, YOU TURN FROM AN UGLY OLD TOAD INTO A NOT-TOO-BAD-LOOKING BROAD, AND WE LIVE MORE-OR-LESS HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

Jailers, jailed prompt reflections

By Kirk Brown

IN CARCERATION is a uniquely human practice. Nowhere else in the animal kingdom is there another species that forces certain of its members into unwilling confinement as a method of punishment. But in fairness it should be considered that humans have the ability to commit acts that fall distastefully below the level of which any other species is capable.

On a cold April evening last year, James Alloway, Charles Pote and his girlfriend Connie Jean stopped at a bar in Cody, Wyo.

Pote and Alloway had good reason for being in high spirits, as they had just been released from an Oregon penitentiary. The threesome drank heavily for several hours. Eventually Pote and Alloway became involved in a heated argument with one of the bar's patrons. Angry, they decided to leave — but not before having the last word. Outside the bar's front door Alloway pulled out a pistol and fired several shots back inside.

Steve Jensen, who had moved to Cody only the week before, was inside the bar when the shots were fired. He was carefully lining up a shot on the bar's worn pool table when one of the bullets from Alloway's gun ripped through his abdomen.

Jensen was rushed to a local hospital where a team of doctors and nurses worked several hours to save his life. My mother was one of those nurses. Later she told me, "He never really had a chance." So it goes.

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

POTE AND Alloway were captured the next day and were held in the Park County jail to await trial on a variety of criminal charges. In January Alloway was sentenced to 20 years in prison, and Pote, who was found by the court to be a "habitual criminal," was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Kurt Wagner is the superintendent of the Park County jail. When speaking about Alloway and Pote a noticeable iciness comes into his voice. "They were hardened criminals and they deserved to go to jail," Wagner said coldly.

But, according to Wagner, the majority of inmates in the Park County jail are not cold-blooded killers. He said most of the prisoners in the jail are awaiting trial on charges of robbery or larceny, which usually means writing bad checks.

"The average time a prisoner spends here is 15 days," Wagner said. But he added that a prisoner can be sentenced to serve up to a year in the county jail. Adding on pre-trial delays, Wagner said some inmates spend as much as 18 months there.

The Park County Law Enforcement Center, which houses the county jail, is presently in the midst of a \$1.2 million expansion. During the Christmas break I spent several days working there.

There was only one afternoon that I worked in the area where the inmates are held. They are kept into two separate wings of cells. (While I was there there were about six prisoners in each wing, but Wagner said during the summer, when nearly two million tourists deluge the city, the number usually climbs to about 24.)

THE INMATES awaiting trial are kept in one wing. They tend to be the most boisterous to the construction workers — they haven't been tried yet, so they can afford to be confident of their innocence and impending release, because, as they all tell you in no uncertain terms, they are irrefutably innocent.

In the other wing of cells are the prisoners who have already been found guilty and are serving sentences. They are, as a rule, quieter and less active. I found working in this wing more frightening — the prisoners don't constantly harass and bother you; instead, they simply watch every move you make with cold silence. "Those are the ones we have to watch," one of the other jailers told me.

Working in close proximity to the inmates was disturbing, but the oppressive nature of the jail facility was even more depressing. Everywhere I looked there were steel bars and cement walls. Each day, when work was finished, I would walk outside fully expecting it to be cloudy and raining.

Thinking back to Pote and Alloway's eight-month stay at the jail, during which they attempted at least one carefully planned escape that was foiled by alert guards, I asked Wagner if he ever feared for his safety.

"Well, I wouldn't really say I am ever frightened," he responded. "You just have to be very cautious — that is the most important word there is for every jailer. Because the prisoners don't have anything to do all day long but think of ways to escape or to get at you."

KEEPING IN mind the barred doors, brick walls and the attitudes of the people it is his job to keep imprisoned, I couldn't see anything good about the job. But Wagner, who has been a jailer for seven years, seemed well-adjusted and content with his position.

I asked him what he enjoys about his occupation. He paused for a moment and answered, "I enjoy having the opportunity to help some of the people that come in here, especially the juvenile offenders that come in for the first time. Some of these kids have problems and all they need is to talk to someone."

"We've helped several kids just by being willing to listen. I mean, these kids have come back years later and thanked us for helping them go straight. That is what makes it worthwhile."

Following my conversation with Wagner, I began to wonder about the purpose of incarceration. Is it meant to punish people like Alloway and Pote for acts committed against society, or is it meant to rehabilitate those same people with the goal of returning them to the society they have wronged?

After spending time in the Park County jail, I find it hard to tell.

Brown is a DI staff writer.

Eye to the future

With the 1984 Iowa caucuses looming large, presidential candidates are roaming the state's rural cafes and labor meetings, each stating his case for a better America, each in search of the nation's consciousness in hopes of receiving Iowans' favor on that all-important caucus night.

This now routine route to party nomination entails the nominee's waiting until the national party convention, when he, in consultation with a group of party elite, selects the party's vice presidential candidate on the basis of such characteristics as ticket balancing and intraparty compromise. The tradition calls for vice presidential hopefuls to hang back, just letting presidential contenders know they're available.

Defying this tradition is futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard, a former moderate Republican who in June 1983 actively began seeking the Democratic nomination for vice president. This week she brings her campaign to Iowa City.

In a talk scheduled for 7:30 tonight at 10 S. Gilbert, sponsored by UI Students of the New Age, Hubbard will outline her Campaign for a Positive Future. On Wednesday she will speak at the College of Education on the topic of Education for a Positive Future.

The theme of Hubbard's campaign is that the time to organize for the future is now. In a world where social, technological and environmental changes occur daily, it is Hubbard's belief that the office of the vice president should be expanded to include a continuing focus on long-range goals and positive options. Her vision is to create an Office of the Future "to identify, bring together and communicate the leading-edge creativity and innovation in each field in the United States and throughout the world."

Through a fledgling network of 40 Positive Future Centers throughout the country, Hubbard is spreading the notion that by pulling people together who share a vision and want something more, new alternatives can be reached, and we can concentrate on what works at the local level and spread that information through networks to the state and national levels.

Hubbard's plan for the vice presidency calls for someone who is receptive to creative minds and who could transform the office into a place where non-government environmentalists, scientists, educators and spiritual leaders could pool their ideas.

Some Americans, no doubt, would label Hubbard's plan an example of naive idealism. But with daily reminders that our government and economy are in the thick of world militarization, it is a breath of fresh air to hear a candidate who dares to point out that a country's defense system breaks down when its weapons reach a point of destructiveness where using them for "defense" will destroy the world.

While Hubbard insists that her policies are non-partisan, she has chosen to work with the Democratic Party "because it's the most open to new ideas." Whether or not she manages to convince the Democratic party that it is time to abandon reactive politics and begin concentrating on developing our national potential, her maxim to "think globally and act locally" is good advice.

American citizens are well ahead of their government in understanding the need to plan for future generations. As our problems at home take on new meaning for the world's welfare, it is only common sense that someone in our government ought to be planning how most constructively to use our innovations. At the least, it is time for our parties to define the necessary qualifications for vice president, to openly seek appropriate candidates and then to train the selected candidate for a more involved role in our government.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Stanford MBA's alive, doing well

A LOT OF people these days are down on MBA's, the holders of Master of Business Administration degrees. Ten years ago they were being hailed as the messiahs of the business world. Today they are being blamed for everything that went wrong in American economic life. It's not fair. They hardly got a chance at running the show when the stage collapsed underneath them.

In December, Fortune magazine detailed how some big American companies — General Electric, General Foods, Xerox, Seagram's, Kraft — have cut back drastically on their hiring of MBA's. That's tough news for all those people who headed for the MBA as a sure ticket to fortune and fame.

Even the graduate business school at Stanford, which has been ranked No. 1 in the field, is beginning to feel the pinch a little. Last year the school received only 4,686 applications for admission. That's not exactly a paltry number, but it was down 6 percent from 1982.

And how many of those applicants were accepted? A grand total of 317.

Milton Moskowitz

Nearly 25 percent were women, the same proportion as the previous year. A little more than 15 percent were members of minorities, up more than 50 percent from the 9.7 percent of the 1982-83 class. So, just when blacks and women are moving into the mainstream of graduate business schools, the gates are closing. Companies are getting rid of MBA's. Sorry about that.

WHERE ARE the MBA's who are out there in the business world? You can glean the whereabouts and activities of some of these superstars by checking the chit-chat columns that run in every issue of the Stanford GSB, a quarterly magazine for business school alumni. Here are recent entries:

• Sally Gopher (class of 1980) reports from New York that she recently

changed jobs. "Bye-bye to the world of corporate bonds. I am now trading precious metals with Drexel, Burnham Trading Corp. and find it very exciting."

• Sylvain Pene (class of 1978) writes: "Bernadette and I got married on January 10, 1981. This story is a little complicated, as we actually got married three times: in France in December 1980 (the easiest way to comply with French laws); at church in Perth, Western Australia, where Bernadette's family lives; and in Paris, where we gave a big party for our friends. I quit the Morgan Bank last year to work for myself. I've been doing a big financial job for a subsidiary of the Harris Group."

• Rudolph Staehelin (class of 1981) "wrote to say he was married in February at the Plaza Hotel in N.Y. (Where else would Rudy get married?) Rudolph moved with his wife, Patricia, and Capital Research Co. from N.Y.C. to L.A. and now on to Geneva, where Capital has its main research office."

• Steve Miller (class of 1968), vice president-finance for Chrysler Corp., writes that "classmate David Batten and I recently worked on a

recapitalization plan for Chrysler Corp. David is a managing director of First Boston Corp. investment bankers. He advised 165 banks in a landmark agreement with Chrysler to convert \$1.1 billion of preferred stock into common."

• "... Life is well with Pierre (class of 1977) and Debbie Larroque and son Christopher. In 1982, Debbie accompanied Pierre on a World Bank mission that took them to Peru, Brazil, Togo, Senegal, Paris, India and Hong Kong. Pierre also gets paid for this!"

Even in the current anti-MBA climate, there is still a strong demand for these Stanford business school graduates. Last year's MBA graduates were able to sign on at salaries of \$35,000 and up. These companies were among the top recruiters at Stanford: Apple Computer, ROLM, Bain Co., General Foods, General Mills, Hewlett-Packard. Also among the top were investment bankers, management consultants and Silicon Valley high-tech outfits.

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Letters

Skeptical of Syria

To the editor:

Syrian President Hafez Assad pulled off a brilliant diplomatic move by releasing American pilot Lt. Robert Goodman. Not only did he "stick a finger in the eye of President Reagan," as George Will put it, but he may be considered a "humanitarian."

Everyone should be happy about the return of Goodman, but let's not be fooled by the shrewd Assad, whose vicious dictatorial rule should not be shadowed by the Goodman incident.

In February 1982, Syrian troops slaughtered an estimated 10,000 to 25,000 of its civilians in Hamme, a massacre recently documented by Amnesty International. At present, Jews in Syria are the only group

forbidden to emigrate, and they face various forms of persecution. The most recent anti-semitic act occurred in Aleppo last December, when Syrian special forces were suspected of raping and mutilating a pregnant Jewish woman, killing her, her unborn child and two of her children. There is also little doubt among American and Israeli analysts that Syria was behind

the suicide attacks against American, Israeli and French headquarters in Lebanon.

Syria presently is blocking all peace efforts in Lebanon, which they wish to absorb as part of "greater Syria." How to deal with Syria is a tough question, but let us make sure we know who we are dealing with.

Evan Winer



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William Casey
Publisher

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World news

Honduran government approves relocation of 20,000 refugees

United Press International

The Honduran government has authorized the relocation of nearly 20,000 refugees from two U.N.-run camps near the Salvadoran border, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said Sunday.

The spokesman said the refugee commission requested the relocation as part of its long-standing policy to move refugees away from dangerous border areas and denied charges it was intended for military purposes.

Three relief workers from the Colomanocagua and Mesa Grande camps across the border from rebel-held areas charged in an interview Sunday the refugee relocation had been requested by the United States to make way for military maneuvers.

There are about 8,500 refugees in the Colomanocagua camp and another 10,000 in the Mesa Grande camp. Both are about 5 miles from the Salvadoran border and about 60 miles west of

Tegucigalpa.

The Defense Department had no immediate comment on whether military maneuvers were being planned in the border area.

The Honduran government is currently negotiating with the United States over plans for Big Pine III military exercises expected to begin in June which may include troops from El Salvador and Guatemala.

HONDURAN MILITARY officials have said Big Pine III will be conducted on the "Pacific side" of the country — an area that could include Honduras' southwestern border with El Salvador as well as the Gulf of Fonseca which separates Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The United States and Honduras are currently completing Big Pine II, the largest American maneuvers ever in Central America, which included over 6,000 U.S. troops at their peak.

The refugee commission spokesman in Geneva, Leon Davico, said a transfer

of refugees will not be for any military purposes, although there could be a political follow-up.

"The policy of the UNHCR has always been to move refugees away from dangerous border areas," Davico said.

"In the case of Honduras the latest call to their government to do this was made one year ago. The government said it mainly depended on the availability of land."

"TWO WEEKS AGO, we heard that the government decided to authorize the move after finding an appropriate area for the refugees. Negotiations will now begin between the Honduran authorities, the HCR and other voluntary agencies over the transfer of the refugees."

"The refugees themselves will also have to be generally consulted because psychologically there is always the problem of refugees not wanting to be too far from their own country, or border."

Walesa's presence sparks spontaneous demonstration

GDANSK, POLAND (UPI) — Truncheon-wielding riot police chased Solidarity supporters through the streets of Gdansk Sunday during a demonstration by 3,000 people that erupted after former union leader Lech Walesa appeared at a special mass.

The mass at St. Mary's Cathedral was celebrated by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, who earlier met with Walesa and hailed the bravery of the people of Gdansk where the now-banned union was established in 1980.

Chanting "Down with food price hikes" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity," a crowd of 3,000 surged from the cathedral through the streets of the Baltic seaport toward the Lenin Shipyard, home of Solidarity.

The riot police, brandishing truncheons, turned back the crowd as it neared the shipyard and chased scores more who tried to break through to a monument to workers killed in 1970 riots.

It was not known if any protesters were arrested in the spontaneous demonstration.

A CROWD OF 12,000 mobbed Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, when he appeared outside the church after the mass. They broke out into Solidarity songs and anti-government chants.

Before the mass, the Nobel laureate met with Glemp for 30 minutes to discuss the cardinal's talks with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican last week. "We talked about what every Pole is talking about in his home," Walesa said in an interview after the meeting.

The most pressing issue facing Poles is the government decision to raise food prices Jan. 30. Other topics likely to have been discussed include the status of political prisoners, harassment of Walesa's associates and the church's move to establish formal diplomatic relation with the Polish regime.

After the meeting, Glemp celebrated mass before a cathedral packed with 7,000 people. Another 5,000 stood outside in a furious snow-storm to hear the cardinal's sermon.

Brazil may get nuclear power

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil will have the capacity to produce nuclear weapons by the 1990s, Navy Minister Maximiano da Fonseca said in a newspaper interview published Sunday.

Da Fonseca told the Jornal do Brasil that any decision to make a bomb would depend, however, on a political decision by a future government.

"Through the natural development of research the country will inevitably one day have the material necessary to build the bomb," the minister said.

The minister said that programs aimed at developing a nuclear-powered submarine would produce, as a spin-off, the capacity to manufacture nuclear

weapons.

Brazil has an ongoing research program with West Germany to develop the "jet-nozzle" enrichment process as part of its multi-billion dollar nuclear power and technology transfer program.

But sources have said the jet nozzle technique has failed to overcome key technical defects.

Da Fonseca's comments came as Finance Minister Ernane Galveas headed for New York for final talks with U.S. and other bankers on a \$5.5 billion loan with hundreds of big and small banks around the world to help the country's ailing economy.

Druze leader threatens government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt demanded Sunday that President Amin Gemayel resign or face a civil war that could mean "the complete destruction of Lebanon."

It was Jumblatt's harshest threat yet against the Christian-dominated government, already beset by fierce daily battles with Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen that last week killed 40 people and wounded more than 100.

The army exchanged rocket and shellfire with Druze militiamen around Qabr Shamoun in the mountains 8 miles southeast of Beirut, and fought Shiite Moslems in the southern suburbs, radio reports said.

The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio said one army soldier was killed and three civilians were wounded in the clashes in the suburbs.

IN SOUTH LEBANON, a Shiite Moslem militia leader said Israeli occupation troops raided and sealed off three villages outside the seaport of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded to the latest threats of civil war by reaffirming U.S. allegiance to the Gemayel government and noting that Jumblatt's warning appeared to be inspired by Moscow.

"We will not stop fighting this time unless and until the Gemayel government resigns, even if that means the complete destruction of Lebanon," Jumblatt said in an interview with the Amman-based Jordan Times.

"Our position is one of all-out challenge to the Lebanese government," he said. "Until a real and acceptable political settlement to the crisis of Lebanon is found,

the fighting will not stop."

Jumblatt, who in the past has demanded the resignation of the Cabinet but not the president, said Gemayel failed to abrogate the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord as instructed by the Moslem-Christian national reconciliation conference in November.

JUMBLATT VOWED his forces would fight the Lebanese army "no matter how much arms and ammunition the United States gives," charging it is a Christian force out to annihilate the Druze.

In an interview with ABC News, Jumblatt called his move "a logical demand to avoid more killing, more destruction in Lebanon," he said. "I don't see another way out. I hope to see another way out, but I don't see it."



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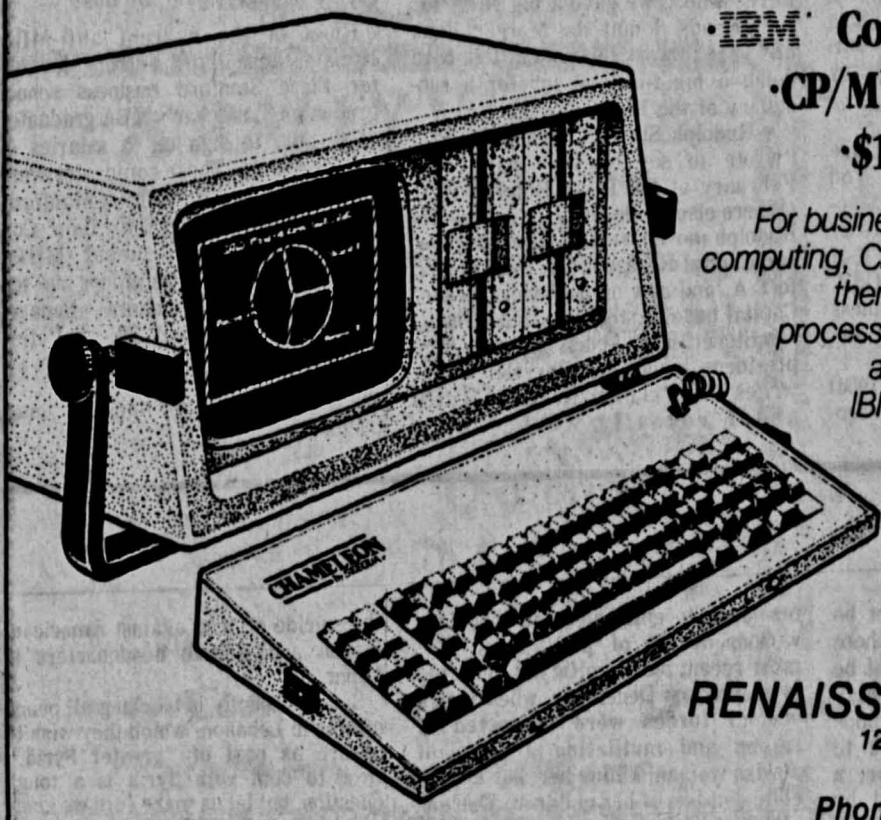
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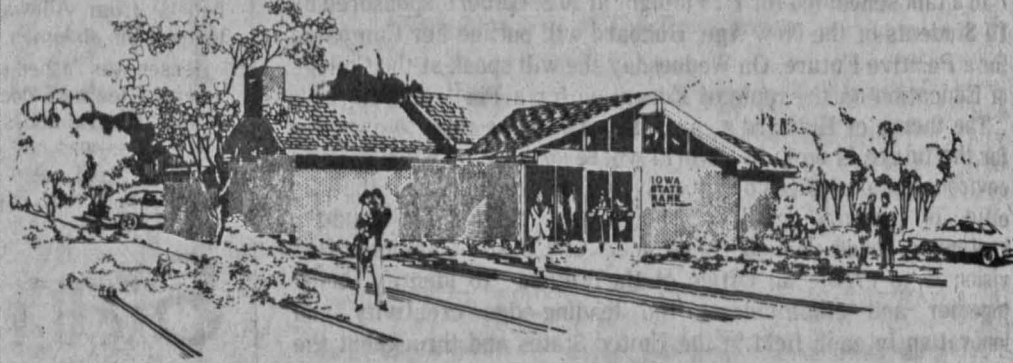
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Sp
Allen,

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — It was billed as the greatest duel in Super Bowl history, but thanks to Marcus Allen the Los Angeles Raiders turned it in the biggest rout in the 18-year history of the game.

Allen slithered five yards for one score, dashed 74 yards for another set a Super Bowl record and a cumulated a game-record 191 yards in 20 carries Sunday to help the Raiders destroy the Washington Redskins 38-16.

Washington, the defending NFL champion, entered the game as the

Illinois
falls to
Dunn's
Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

If you're going to win a meet, you might as well win the big one.

That's just what the Iowa men's gymnastics team did when the Hawkeyes defeated defending Big Ten champion Illinois on Saturday, 275.55-274.45, at Champaign, Ill. The previous evening, the Hawkeyes were defeated at Southern Illinois, 276.35-275.7.

"We probably beat the better of the two teams," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Southern Illinois is still a genuinely good team but when they meet Illinois, I think Illinois will have the upper hand."

THE WIN WAS the Hawkeyes' first in three dual outings this season and Dunn said his team was tired, but hungry, when it reached Champaign. "We were desperate to come home with a win," he said. "Beating the Big Ten champs at their place is a great accomplishment."

At Southern Illinois, the Hawkeyes started with a bang, setting a new school team record on the floor exercise with a 47.35. Iowa sophomore Stu Breitenstine took top honors on the floor exercise with a 9.75. If Iowa had hit on pommel horse, Dunn said the Hawkeyes could have put the meet away, but despite winning the event, the Salukis picked up some ground after having some problems of their own.

Vaulting continues to be a problem for Iowa. Southern Illinois passed the Hawkeyes on the event by nearly two points to take the lead for good.

DUNN SAW improvement on the parallel bars and Iowa turned in another solid horizontal bar performance, but it wasn't enough to turn back a strong See Gymnastics, page 4B

Iowa ch

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

A message was sent out by the Iowa men's swimming team on Saturday. After a one year layoff, the Hawkeyes are back, and they want the Big Ten title that Indiana took away from them last year.

No. 18 Iowa proved to themselves, No. 14 Indiana and the large crowd that filled the Field House pool that they can more than compete with the Hoosiers, as they blasted Indiana 68-45.

"Look out everybody," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton warned after the dual. "This was our biggest meet of the year. We were mentally prepared for the meet and I am really proud of the way we competed."

SOPHOMORE SPRINT Tom Williams said that after last year's big 80-37 loss to the Hoosiers, there was a different atmosphere in their practices this week.

"If anybody came around this week and looked at the look in our eyes, they would've known something special was going on," Williams said. "The excitement for this meet was incredible. I've never seen a dual meet cause this kind of an arousal."

Iowa held nothing back on Saturday.

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Sports

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Allen, Raiders rush to Super Bowl title

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — It was billed as the greatest duel in Super Bowl history, but thanks to Marcus Allen, the Los Angeles Raiders turned it into the biggest rout in the 18-year history of the game.

Allen slithered five yards for one score, dashed 74 yards for another to set a Super Bowl record and accumulated a game-record 191 yards on 20 carries Sunday to help the Raiders destroy the Washington Redskins 38-9.

Washington, the defending NFL champion, entered the game as the

highest-scoring club in NFL history. But it was the Raiders, the black sheep in the NFL family, who ran up points in record numbers.

The 38 points were the most ever scored in a Super Bowl and the 29-point margin of victory was the greatest in 18 Super Bowls.

ALLEN, WHO CAME on strong in the playoffs to help carry the Raiders to the Super Bowl, broke John Riggins' record of 166 yards last season with his spectacular performance Sunday and

was the unanimous choice as the game's Most Valuable Player.

He pushed Los Angeles to a 28-9 lead in the third period with his five-yard touchdown run and then ended the Redskins' dream of a second consecutive Super Bowl triumph by dashing 74 yards for a touchdown on a broken play to end the third period.

Washington, which trailed 21-3 at halftime, cut the lead to 21-9 in the third period. Then Allen took over.

"I don't want this to be considered an individual effort. It was a complete

team effort," said Allen, the AFC Player of the Year as a rookie in 1982. "I can't say enough about the play of our offensive line. They did just a terrific job. They were opening tremendous holes for me and all I had to do was run through them."

"ON THE FIRST touchdown, we were in a goal-line offense at the five-yard line. They over-pursued me and I cut back and there was just one guy standing there. I put a move on him and I guess he just missed me."

Allen applied the death blow as time ran out in the third. He began sweeping left only to be greeted by several Redskins. He reversed his direction, eluded a tackle by Ken Coffey behind the line of scrimmage and bolted untouched up the middle to complete the 74-yard touchdown run.

"On the second one, it was kind of my fault at the start," Allen said. "I should have been inside instead of trying to take it to the outside. They were all waiting for me there so I turned around and tried to make something

out of nothing. I saw some daylight and just cruised the rest of the way. I got a great block from Cliff Branch and that made the difference."

IT WAS THE longest scoring run in a Super Bowl, breaking the record of 58 yards set by Baltimore's Tom Matte in a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in 1969. Allen's touchdown came after the Raiders' defense came up with a big play to stifle Washington's final hopes. With his club trailing 28-9, Redskins

See NFL, page 4B

Illinois falls to Dunn's Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

If you're going to win a meet, you might as well win the big one.

That's just what the Iowa men's gymnastics team did when the Hawkeyes defeated defending Big Ten champion Illinois on Saturday, 275.55-274.45, at Champaign, Ill. The previous evening, the Hawkeyes were defeated at Southern Illinois, 276.35-275.7.

"We probably beat the better of the two teams," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Southern Illinois is still a genuinely good team but when they meet Illinois, I think Illinois will have the upper hand."

THE WIN WAS the Hawkeyes' first in three dual outings this season and Dunn said his team was tired, but hungry, when it reached Champaign. "We were desperate to come home with a win," he said. "Beating the Big Ten champs at their place is a great accomplishment."

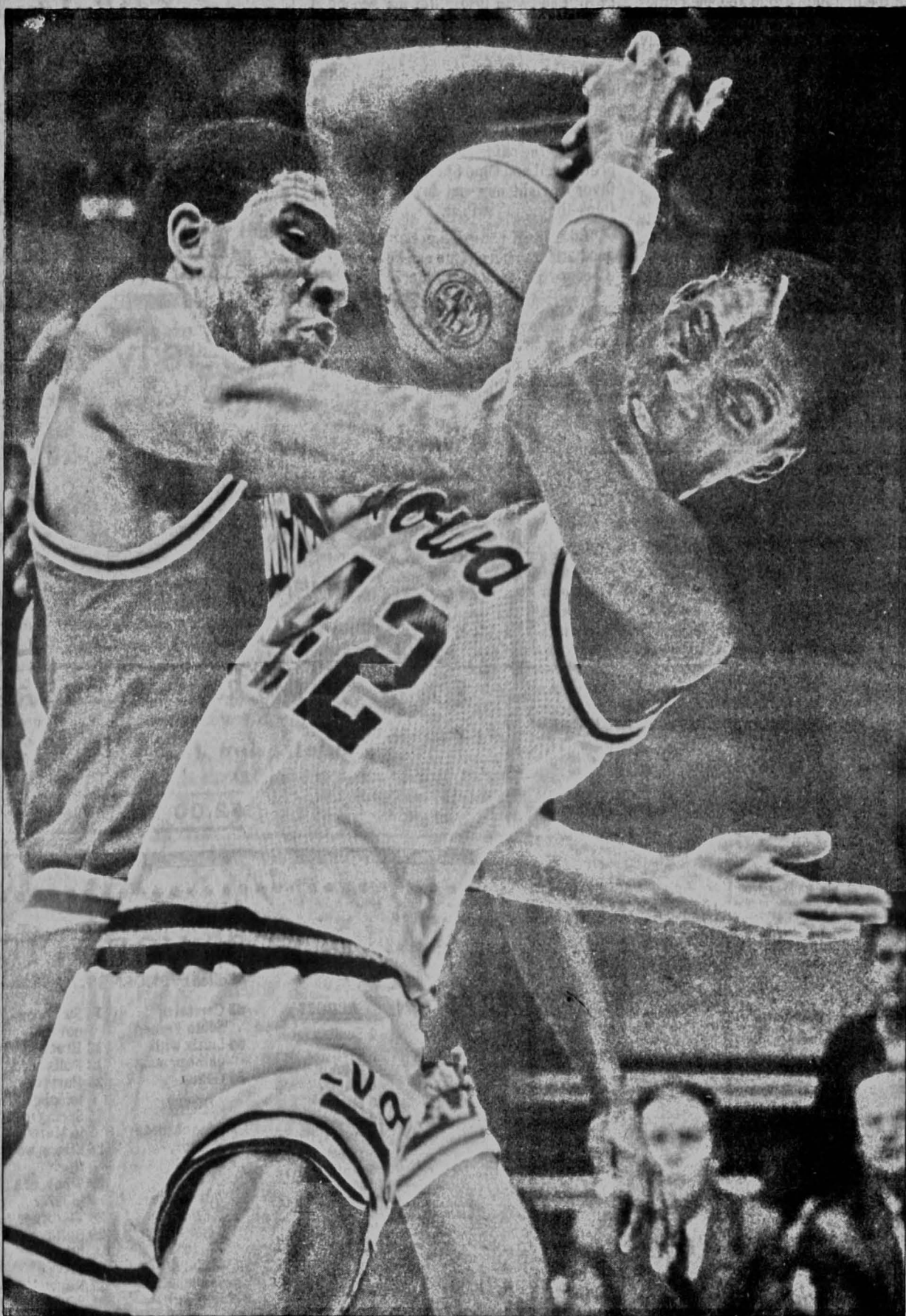
At Southern Illinois, the Hawkeyes started with a bang, setting a new school team record on the floor exercise with a 47.35. Iowa sophomore Stu Breitenstine took top honors on the floor exercise with a 9.75. If Iowa had hit on pommel horse, Dunn said the Hawkeyes could have put the meet away, but despite winning the event, the Salukis picked up some ground after having some problems of their own.

Vaulting continues to be a problem for Iowa. Southern Illinois passed the Hawkeyes on the event by nearly two points to take the lead for good.

DUNN SAW improvement on the parallel bars and Iowa turned in another solid horizontal bar performance, but it wasn't enough to turn back a strong

See Gymnastics, page 4B

Hawkeyes' 'instincts' badger Wisconsin



By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Stuffs by Greg Stokes and Brad Lohaus slammed the door shut on the Wisconsin basketball team Saturday almost before it opened.

Three jams in the first five minutes, including two by Stokes, set the tone for a "fun" afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and a 75-62 Hawkeye victory.

"This game was over in the first half for us," Badger Coach Steve Yoder said. "Iowa shot so well (60 percent from the field) and we got down by 10 and when we did come back, we didn't play smart basketball."

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling seemed just happy with the win. "It's nice to sit here and smile," he said while walking into his postgame media session.

"I THINK WHAT it signals to all of us is how mental the world of athletics is," Raveling said Sunday. "It was obvious to me that the kids weren't having fun anymore."

Raveling, professing that the atmosphere was the only thing he could think of as being different, decided to take the pressure off his ballclub.

"I was thinking (Friday) night about when we played our best ball this year and the last time we did that was against Memphis State in California," Raveling said. "I tried then to remember what was different about the team and decided it was the atmosphere. It was just much lighter then. I told one of the coaches earlier that its been about three weeks since I saw a guy on our team smile."

RAVELING CANCELED HIS usual pregame talk and as for goals, the chalkboard in the Iowa locker room read:

1. Relax.
 2. Smile.
 3. Have fun.
 4. Don't take life too seriously, you're not going to get out of here alive anyway.
 5. Play to the best of your ability.
- It paid off. The Hawkeyes rolled up as much as a 12-point lead in the first half with a Kenny Fullard bucket giving Iowa a 35-25 halftime margin.

"I had to try something," Raveling said. "It was obvious we had to try something ... it well could have been a gamble. I really felt they knew what had to be done in the game so it wasn't a gamble from a performance standpoint. It may have been a bit of a mental gamble."

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

Iowa 75 Wisconsin 62

	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Cory Blackwell	9	19	8	10	8	4	26
Scott Roth	1	8	0	0	2	1	2
John Ploss	0	2	0	0	2	5	0
David Miller	6	13	6	9	9	2	18
Rick Olson	3	11	2	2	4	3	8
Scott Plondke	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mike Heineman	1	2	0	2	4	3	2
Greg Steinhaus	3	3	0	0	0	0	6
Jay Laszewski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.J. Weber	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rod Ripley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							3
Totals	23	59	16	23	33	19	62
FG%: 39.0% FT%: 69.6%							
Iowa (75)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Michael Payne	4	8	1	1	9	2	9
Greg Stokes	9	13	5	6	5	2	23
Brad Lohaus	5	9	7	9	6	2	17
Steve Carlino	4	6	1	2	0	3	9
Todd Berkenpas	2	5	0	0	2	4	4
Craig Anderson	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kenny Fullard	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Andre Banks	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnny Fort	2	3	1	2	1	1	5
Waymond King	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Kurt Stange	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Team							0
Totals	30	50	15	20	35	18	75
FG%: 60.0% FT%: 75.0%							
Halftime: Iowa 35, Wisconsin 25							
Technical fouls: none							
Attendance: 15,450							

Iowa's play and the somewhat lackadaisical play of the previous past two weeks left a crowd of 15,450 with something to cheer about. "The big difference is that today we just played on our instincts," Raveling said.

Raveling also juggled his starting line-up again, saying that he planned to do so until he found the right combination. Todd Berkenpas was inserted at point guard and Lohaus was given his second start of the year, replacing Craig Anderson.

The Hawkeye coach said he thinks he has found his starting unit. "There's no doubt that this is our best offensive line-up," Raveling said. "I don't think we lose a lot of defense with Lohaus in and the chemistry between Berkenpas and Carlino seems to be working. I'm not anxious to change this line-up."

BERKENPAS AND CARLINO combined to run a fast-paced Iowa offense which dictated the tempo of the game, something Raveling said didn't happen in Iowa's loss to Minnesota on Thursday night.

"We really made a big mistake against Minnesota by letting them walk the ball up the floor," he said. "We went into this game wanting to push the ball up the floor."

Raveling said following the game

See Badgers, page 4B

Iowa cheers lead swimmers past Big Ten champs

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

A message was sent out by the Iowa men's swimming team on Saturday. After a one year layoff, the Hawkeyes are back, and they want the Big Ten title that Indiana took away from them last year.

No. 18 Iowa proved to themselves, No. 14 Indiana and the large crowd that filled the Field House pool that they can more than compete with the Hoosiers, as they blasted Indiana 68-45. "Look out everybody," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton warned after the dual. "This was our biggest meet of the year. We were mentally prepared for the meet and I am really proud of the way we competed."

SOPHOMORE SPRINTER Tom Williams said that after last year's big 80-37 loss to the Hoosiers, there was a different atmosphere in their practices this week.

"If anybody came around this week and looked at the look in our eyes, they would've known something special was going on," Williams said. "The excitement for this meet was incredible. I've never seen a dual meet cause this kind of an arousal."

Iowa held nothing back on Saturday.

Not only did the swimmers help lead the packed Field House crowd in cheers, they also issued a "New Zealand hex" on the Hoosiers before the meet began.

"Last year we used that cheer in the Big Ten's, but this year we decided to use it in the dual," distance freestyler Alan Hays said about the cheer which originated five years ago.

IOWA SOPHOMORE Mike Curley said the cheering did take preparation. "We spent a week practicing cheers so we would be on cue. We were psyched-up to beat the defending Big Ten champions."

When the Hawkeyes finally did hit the water on Saturday, they took advantage of all their mental preparation and energy, as they set three Iowa-Indiana dual meet records and captured eight of the 13 events.

Iowa's first meet record was set in their initial race, when the 400-yard medley relay crew of Tom Roemer, Chris Coveney, Curley and Bryan Farris blazed to a time of three minutes, 50.42 seconds.

A big turning point for the Hawkeyes then came in the diving competition. Indiana Coach James "Doc" Councilman expected his divers to

See Swimming, page 2B

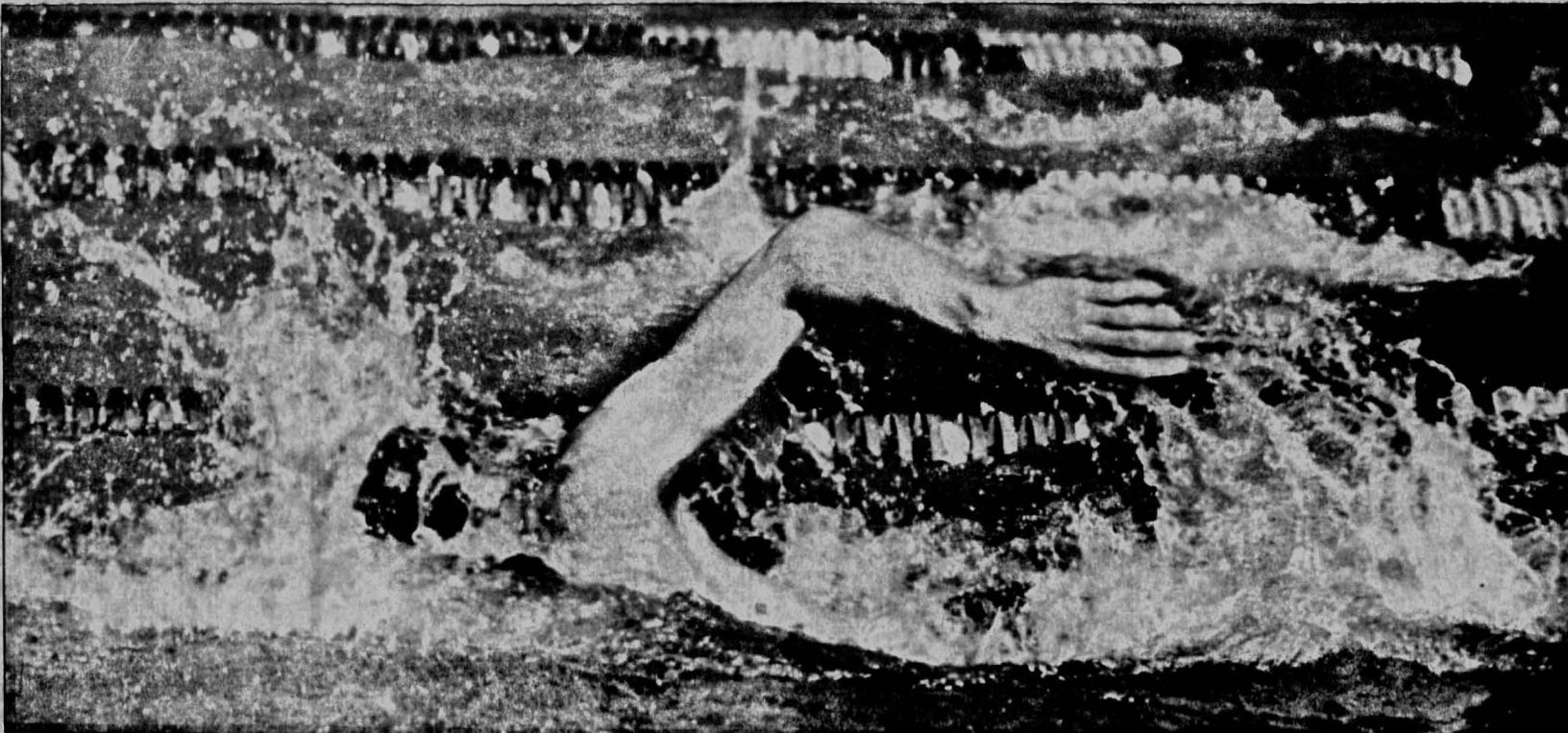


Photo by Dan Nierling

Iowa's Tom Roemer knifes his way to a second-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley in the Hawkeyes' 65-48 dual meet victory over Big Ten rival Indiana Saturday afternoon in the Field House Pool. Coach Glenn Patton's

Hawkeye swimmers gained nine points in the event by placing first, second and third. The Hawkeye victory avenged a loss to the defending Big Ten swimming champions and perennial conference and NCAA swimming power.

Sports

'Intense' Hawks take two duals

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Two wrestling personalities dressed in black and gold showed up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night along with the No. 5 Wisconsin Badgers.

And although it wasn't all pretty, the top-ranked Hawkeyes turned its own fiasco into a rout beating the Badgers, 28-6, in the first of two weekend victories.

Saturday, Iowa put the Minnesota Gophers in the hole, 28-19, following a six-hour bus ride, which was "all right" as far as interim Coach J. Robinson was concerned.

Following the Wisconsin dual meet, undefeated Iowa's 10th victory, Robinson said "I felt good about the last five... not good about the first five. There was a total lack of intensity, they didn't wrestle."

AS FOR THE BLACK, Matt Egeland (118) returned to the Hawkeye line-up and lost when Robin Morris took him down with 15 seconds remaining to claim victory, 11-9. At 126, Tim Riley returned the favor to Wisconsin by recording a takedown with 10 seconds to edge Gene Spellman, 4-2.

"I felt all right," Riley said. "I was trying to prove a point." Riley said he had been called for stalling a lot and had been being pushed around. So he tried to push his opponent around too see if he would get called for stalling.

"It was frustrating nothing. At the end I realized I needed some points."

Mark Trizzino (134) also edged Jim Jordan, 5-4, to put Iowa up 6-3 after the first three matches.

HOWEVER, ALL-AMERICAN John Giura upset second-rated Jeff Kerber 4-3 to tie the team score at six. "There

is no excuse for Kerber. He knows how that guy wrestles," Robinson said.

Marty Kistler then forewarned the crowd of 4,120 of things to come by beating Paul McShane, 13-7.

Badger Coach Russ Hellickson said, "I feel we could of beaten Riley and Trizzino."

158-pounder Jim Zalesky then started Iowa's second life by recording his 74th straight victory over All-American Mark Schmitz, 9-5. "I felt in control," the two-time national champion said. "He got a takedown off my move, he countered, so it did not bother me."

On Iowa's lack of intensity, Zalesky said, "It is a bit hard to get up for two meets in a row. But also the style Wisconsin wrestles, a lot of pushing, can make you look bad, too."

LINDLEY KISTLER RECORDED his 21st victory against one defeat by

defeating Rudy Isom, 9-3.

Then Duane Goldman (177) and Pete Bush (190) linked super superior decisions and heavyweight Steve Wilbur won over Marty Loy to give Iowa a 28-6 victory.

"Bush and Goldman are awfully tough horses," Hellickson said. But he added, "Even though the score was what it was, they did not humiliate us. Even in the weight classes where we were outmanned we kept fighting."

The day after, in Minnesota, behind pins by Greg Randall (134) and Bush and super superiors by Zalesky, Kistler along with Kerber's major decision Iowa notched victory 11.

"Minnesota wrestled well where I thought they would (118, 150, 177 and Hwt.) I don't like to harp on the referee but the ref was a factor. As far as I am concerned even though Riley drew he won his match."

No. 12 Hawks hold off Nebraska

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Stein, the public address announcer for Iowa swimming meets in the Field House Pool calls them the "swimmin' women." Well, Coach Peter Kennedy got a little better swimmin' than he expected Friday night.

His No. 12 Hawkeyes, jolted earlier in the week by the loss of standouts Lissa Biskup and Jane Keating, got some unexpected performances from freshmen Kim Stevens and Kris Schmitz to edge a talented Nebraska squad, 74-68, raising their record to 7-0 in dual meet competition.

Cornhusker Coach Bob Huppert's ploy of holding star Emily Ricketts out

of the 1000-yard freestyle in favor of the 200 individual medley failed as Schmitz, who had been swimming in Keating's shadow, came from behind to capture the race in a time of 10:25.32.

"WE KNEW GOING in we had to 1-2 in the 1000 and the 200 free to have a chance," Huppert said. "Our kids knew that going in but we just didn't get the job done. Schmitz had a super swim for them."

The Plainfield, Ill., native was just glad she could contribute. "I'm really happy I could do that well with Jane out for the year," Schmitz said. "Sure, I felt a little more pressure but I like to swim the first individual event (the 1000 is the second event after the 400

medley relay) because it gets me going and tonight it got the team going."

Although she didn't win it, Stevens was a thorn in the Cornhuskers' side in the 200 freestyle. "She swam all week with the distance group and she comes out and gets second behind Ricketts and swims a 52 in the 100," Kennedy said. "These kids have had rough times all year long but they just bounce back."

SOPHOMORE JENNIFER PETTY didn't even suit up because of a recurring shoulder injury and fellow sophomore Wenche Olsen competed with a painful back. "I can't explain it, we got a lot of great swimming tonight," Kennedy said. Almost lost in the shuffle was the

performance of steady senior Donna Strilich. She was a double winner in the 50 and 100 freestyles. In the 100, her time of 52.0 broke the school record and pool record (set by Alabama's Carol Landry in 1980). Stevens' second place time was also better than the old standards.

Kennedy insists his team is "not even close to being No. 12" but Huppert isn't buying any of that talk. "We were beat by the No. 12 team, no doubt about it," he said. "I know the Big Ten pretty well and Ohio State has to be the favorite right now but Iowa shouldn't think they can't win it."

"Like I said before, there are a lot of good athletes here. This can be at least a second place team in the Big Ten."

Swimming

Continued from page 1B

dominate, but he forgot about Iowa sophomore Ira Stein.

THE CHATTANOOGA, TENN., native took both the one and three meter boards, edging out Indiana's Mike Taylor, 316.275 to 316.20, in the very close three-meter event.

"The diving hurt us," Councilman said. "They dove well and we dove pathetic. We'll do better in the Big Ten's."

Besides the judges, Stein also had a high rating for his diving display, "this was my best dual meet performance," Stein said.

"The diving was really important," Patton said. "Our two most outstanding performances were by Stein and Curley."

Curley, who along with Coveney shaved for the dual, was responsible for the other meet records set by Iowa. He won the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly with conference best times of 1:51.90 and 1:50.42, respectively.

The Iowa sophomore was also part of

big back-to-back 1-2 finishes by Hawkeye tankers which quieted down Indiana, after the Hoosiers had taken an early lead.

"WE WERE DOWN 18-16, and then all of a sudden it was 32-20," Patton said. "That's what 1-2's can do for you."

Williams blasted to a win in the 50 freestyle and teammate Martin Svensson was right behind him. Then Curley, Roemer and Steve Ferguson followed by sweeping the 200 individual medley.

From that point, the Hawkeyes coasted to victory, picking up wins by Artie Williams in the 200 backstroke and Hays, who edged out Indiana NCAA qualifier Rojer Madruga in the 500 freestyle.

There was a general feeling after the meet that this was Iowa's best ever, and Stein may have summed their feelings up the best. "We're winners and we want to win," Stein said, "nothing is going to stop us from always performing to our fullest."

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ACROSS

- Sunday morning sounds
- Happy
- Surfeit
- Apparition
- East Indian grass
- Singer Horne
- Egyptian metropolis
- Literary work
- Level
- Has friends over
- Fur bearer
- Cultural studies
- Corrects
- Spanish grocery shops
- Algerian port
- Up and about
- Ability
- Go away!
- Jolly one in a red suit
- Angered
- Magic charm
- Key activity
- Golda
- Subtlety
- Oblique
- Paid players
- This and
- Southern Italian folk dance
- Homophone for sorry
- Cheese of Holland
- Heap of fiction
- Hence
- Ceremony
- About

DOWN

- Capital of South Yemen
- Suffix with game or song
- Genua
- Parts of telephones
- Spring month in Marseille
- Strong woody fiber
- Whale of a film in 1977
- TV turner
- Ball-park figure
- Choose
- Rageed
- "OB VII" author
- Family rooms
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- River of Switzerland
- Japanese coin of yore
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Sports

Iowa dr

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin guard Chris Pruitt scored on a follow-up after a missed shot at the buzzer, giving the Badger women's basketball team a hard-fought 50-4 victory over Iowa Sunday in Madison, Wis.

It was the second straight game over the weekend in which the Hawkeyes lost in the waning moments. Friday night, Iowa dropped a 57-55 decision to Minnesota in Minneapolis on a lay up by Gopher center Molly Tadic in the final minutes of the game.

The Hawkeyes fall to 2-3 in the Big Ten and 8-6 overall. Wisconsin remains undefeated in six league games and reigns atop the conference. The Badgers are 11-5 overall.

SENIOR GUARD Janet Huff hit 13 of 25 shots from the field to lead the Badgers with 26 points. Iowa was led by 6-foot-4 freshman center Lisa

Track s

Irish defeated

by 'outstanding'

Hawkeye effort

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Records. In any sport, records play a major role as they determine who's the best at the particular event in which someone participates. For the second week in a row, the Iowa men's track team played havoc with the school record book.

Terrence Duckett, Ronnie McCoy, Todd Wigginton and Robert Smith either set, equaled or tied an Iowa school or building record as the Hawkeyes defeated Notre Dame, 68-63, at the Recreation Building Saturday. "I'd probably say it was one of the most outstanding performances in dual meet history here at the University of Iowa," Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler said. "It was a team victory and it was one of the most quality performances for an indoor meet here at this school."

DUCKETT PICKED UP victories in both the 300-yard run and set a building record in the 440 with a time of 47.96. "We had records in four events: the 440, the long jump, the pole vault and the 60 and we're pleased with our performances in just about every event," Wheeler said. "It was just an outstanding performance from Duckett. His performance was just awesome and in the field (events), credit goes to Wigginton for his record vault."

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Arts and entertainment

Kinks mix humor, pranks, rock

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

THINGS GOT Kinky in Cedar Rapids Friday night. Ray Davies, the clown prince of rock 'n' roll, brought his band of merry men, the Kinks, to the Five Seasons Center Friday and entertained the moderately full crowd with an evening of hard-rocking high jinks.

About 7,000 people braved the cold to see the show and few left disappointed. Although the Kinks played for only about an hour and a half, it was an intense performance, frequently punctuated with funny moments, as lead singer and guitarist Ray Davies goofed his way into the hearts of the enthusiastic audience.

Unfortunately, the night had less than auspicious beginnings. The Romantics, complete with MTV haircuts and black leather outfits, opened the show promptly at starting time and put on an incredibly bland 50-minute set.

Night life

Perhaps the least inspired rock group ever to achieve national prominence from Detroit, the Romantics began their career in 1979 with a great dance-rock hit, "What I Like About You." They have since tried only to duplicate its success, which they finally did this winter with "Talking In Your Sleep."

FRIDAY NIGHT, the Romantics played "What I Like," most of its clones and even threw in some pseudo-rockabilly. The basic formula was to lay down a beat, sing a few verses about a neat girl, then repeat four times some hook line like, "Gosh, I think you're real cool." Overall, it was just a boring display of rock cliché and even their hits could have been performed better by any number of local bar bands.

After a half-hour break, though, the Kinks came on and simply blew away any bad memories. An early highlight came when Davies joked, "It's great to be here in Grand Rapids." After some boos from the crowd, Davies replied, "Just kidding — it's really great to be here in Cedar Rapids, Idaho. Cedar Rapids, Indiana? What state are we in? Are we in a state of confusion?" He then broke into a hilarious version of "Destroyer," complete with a tongue-in-cheek monologue about walking around downtown C.R.

The crowd got restless during the slower songs; they definitely were there to rock. After an indifferent response to the Kinks' latest hit, the mellow "Don't Forget to Dance," Ray Davies brought out an acoustic guitar and began strumming the opening strains of "Lola." The crowd exploded. Hearing the audience reaction, Davies kidded, "You don't want to hear 'Lola' much, do you? We don't have to play 'Lola' if you don't want us to." Then, to everyone's surprise, he didn't, instead

singing a country song about "Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A."

LATER, THE GROUP started to play "Lola" again, but stopped because the crowd wasn't singing along enough. This time, however, after Davies put on a red-and-black striped "Lola jacket," they did indeed play the entire song, bringing the crowd to its feet.

Although Ray Davies was definitely the star of the show, the rest of the Kinks were also in top form. Bassist Jim Rodford especially was bopping around throughout the show. Ray's brother, lead guitarist Dave Davies, was rather subdued at the beginning, but by the time the group ended its first set with "All Day and All of the Night," he, too, had moved to the front of the stage and was rocking out.

The Kinks played two three-song encores of some of their older material, then left the stage. The house lights came on and the crowd began booing, but it turned out to be just another of



Kinks lead guitarist Dave Davies gave a healthy performance Friday.

the group's jokes. The lights immediately went back off, and Ray Davies came out and began crooning an a cappella version of "You Really Got Me." He then stopped, the spotlight went on Dave, who began the familiar crush of guitar noise. The

crowd jumped to its feet, and the band finished with a rousing version of their first hit single.

All in all, it was a first-rate night of comedy and an even more magnificent night of rock 'n' roll. Eastern Iowa should get Kinky more often.

'DI' gives Ventadorn awards for classical performances

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THERE'S BEEN a whole lot of water under the bridge since last we encountered the shade of Bernart de Ventadorn, "father of secular vocal and instrumental traditions," and *The Daily Iowan's* performance awards bestowed in his honor (?).

For Ventadorn, a new condo in West Palm Beach, a Datsun 300ZX, and a lifetime supply of NoDoz have appeared since his meteoric re-entry into the public eye. And as for the awards named after him ... well, they've just progressed another year.

In this banner year of 1984 the Ventadorns have a special significance: The desire to keep the vivid flame of classical music alive as a going, public and shared concern. During the preceding year, there were contradictory signs of health and malaise: National Public Radio, disseminator of dozens of recorded orchestral, chamber music and operatic performances to all parts of the country, foundered on the edge of disappearance, only to be bailed out at the last moment. On the other hand, the Metropolitan Opera televised a magnificent spectacle: eight hours' worth of some of the greatest singers of today, celebrating the existence of what is arguably the greatest opera house in the world (sure, seats were upwards of \$100, but it's the event that counts).

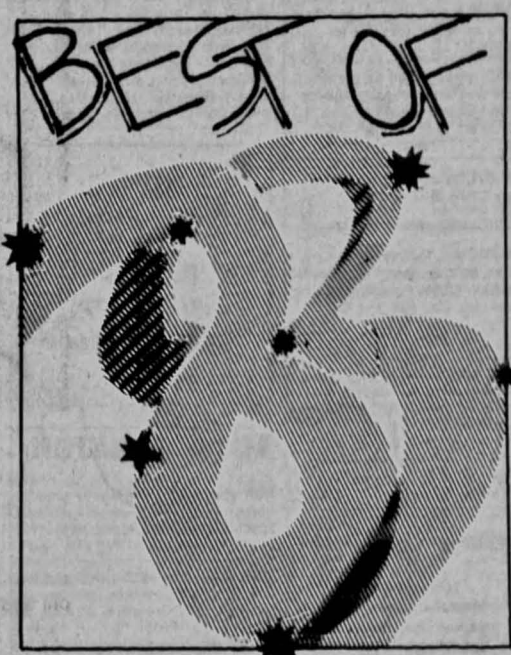
FURTHER, the cross-germination of the "new wave" avant-gardists and the "old wave" traditionalists was, generally, a wonderful thing to behold. New audiences, attracted by Philip Glass, Robert Wilson and David Byrne, went farther afield in the contemporary serious music area — and liked what they heard. In fact, this sector of musical activity had the most attention paid to it that it has enjoyed (or not) in two handfuls of years. And when attention is paid, interested younger people listen more — and, perhaps, they might well be motivated to enrich the field themselves, as practitioners or merely enlightened listeners. It's the participation that makes any activity vital and current, and new music enjoyed new health during the year. Let's hope it continues.

So much for trends. Now, continuing the "spirit of realistic truth-seeking" and the still-vibrant "desire to defund the monarchical ambience of classical music," I proudly present the second annual Ventadorn Awards.

• The William Harvey Medal for most blood-raising performance of the year: to Dmitry Sitkovetsky, who brought some fantastic Russian string-playing to the Hancher stage and swept the audience off of its feet. Turtini, Kreisler and Wieniawski never had it so good. Four bravos and a bottle of Geritol.

• The Atlas Jr. Citation for Notable Effort goes to another violinist, Elmar Oliveira, whose three-quarters magnificent recital was marred by a program about which Apollo himself would have had qualms: Beethoven, Schoenberg, Richard Strauss and Ernst Bloch. Talk about heavy ... Two bravos and a truss.

• The Ruth Gordon Golden Shopping Bag for most enchantingly eccentric recital of the year: must go to clavicordist Joan Benson, whose poetry, gush and costuming did nothing to detract from her wonderful period sense in works of the 15th through the 17th centuries — and everything to enhance it. Three and a half bravos plus a dream date with Larry "Bud" Melman in Atlantic City, N.J.



• The Figaro Award for neat-and-clean-yet-fun performance in a classical medium goes this year to I Solisti Aquilani, whose concert with guest bassist Gary Karr had delicacy, humor and musicianship all in high quantities. Three bravos and a can of Foamy.

• The Maytag Medal for simultaneously shaking up the musical establishment and cleaning out its overwaxy ears goes to composer/performer Philip Glass, whose Hancher appearance (with his Ensemble) and role in the Brooklyn Academy of Music's *The Photographer* re-emphasized his primary role in bringing young people back to "serious" music. Time will tell if it lasts, but meanwhile let's enjoy it and Glass anyway. Four bravos and a hall anytime he wants one.

• The Edward Gibbon Citation for historically-accurate and musically-enjoyable performance goes jointly to the UI Opera Workshop — whose intimate *Carmen* re-established that opera as music drama without all the grand opera baggage — and UI professors Leopold La Fosse and Sven Hansell — whose joint Baroque recital sounded and felt uncannily right. Three bravos and a copy of H.G. Wells' *The Time Machine*. (Interestingly, Peter Brook's much-discussed reworking of *Carmen* made its New York appearance well after our own Workshop's re-interpretation. Hmm ...)

• The Hans Sachs "Heilige Deutsche Kunst" (Holy German Art) Memorial Beer Stein for absolutely authentic German music-making goes to the Dresden Staatskapelle, whose performances of Richard Strauss and Brahms were terrific and illuminating — national heritage really does count for something, after all. Four bravos and two Braunschweigers.

• A carry-over from last year: The Rube Goldberg Award for Endless Invention in the Presentation of New Music goes once again to the Center for New Music for its consistent daring and success.

• And finally, the whole UI School of Music, both faculty, for their obvious ability to practice what they teach, and students, who demonstrate time and again that this school is something to be proud of, are hereby commended for their consistently outstanding and heartening work. Here's to more of the same.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Heart Like a Wheel. This is the story of Shirley Muldowney (Bonnie Bedelia) as she races, gets mad, gets even and in general proves to be a terrific human being. With Beau Bridges as the temporary womanizing influence in her life. At 7 p.m.

• **The Miracle at Morgan's Creek.** Which is the greater miracle, that Betty Hutton gets pregnant and can't remember who the father is, or the fact that director Preston Sturges got this sensitive subject made into a movie in 1944? No matter — this satire of American mores ranks with Sturges' sharpest. Also starring Eddie Bracken. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Radar's back and General General's got him. Gary Burghoff returns to his role as everybody's favorite wimpy corporal on "AfterMASH" (CBS at 7 p.m.). It seems Radar's got the wedding-bell blues and needs a little heart-mending from his old comrades. This is followed by the network premiere of Alan Alda's *The Four Seasons* (CBS at 8 p.m.), a slick but amusing look at three couples who discover that familiarity does, indeed, breed contempt. Alda and Carol Burnett star, but Jack Weston steals the movie as a dentist who has raised hypochondria to an art form. This is the pilot for CBS's upcoming series of the same name.

• On cable: Cute-as-a-button Aileen Quinn sings her little heart out that "the sun will come out tomorrow."

Well, the sun came out but not the profits for John Huston's *Annie* (HBO-4 at 4:15 p.m.), a pleasant family entertainment whose modest intentions never quite jived with its \$30 million budget. Albert Finney shaved his head for the part of Daddy Warbucks, Carol Burnett steals the movie as Miss Hannigan and little Aileen smiles with great sincerity.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Erich Leinsdorf guest conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and piano soloist Murray Perahia in performances of music by Carl Ruggles ("Angels"), Schumann (Symphony No. 1, the "Spring"), Mozart (Piano Concerto No. 21) and Ravel (La Valse).

• KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Iowa Citizens Beau Salisbury, Claire Black and Dave Hansen entertain our more-northerly cousins on "Live from Studio One" tonight.

Nightlife

Our very own Johnson County Landmark Band, heroes of Europe, return to Gabe's Oasis tonight only for an evening of le jazz hot, big band style. These guys didn't get an ovation at Montreux for nothing, folks — check them out.

• Full Tilt levels its high-voltage charge at the Crow's Nest tonight and Tuesday. From all accounts, these guys are electrifying.

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CAMPUS 2-UNCOMMON VALOR (R)
1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30:
CAMPUS 3-YENTAL (PG)
CINEMA I-HOT DOG (R) Weeknights 7:15 & 9:15
Sat & Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15:
CINEMA II-THE BIG CHILL (R)
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30:
ENGLERT-TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG)
6:45-9:30
SAT & SUN: THE SMURFS AND THE MAGIC FLUTE
1:30-3:30 (G)
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Arts and entertainment

'DI' cheers best of '83 TV; Smurfs get the worst of it

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ANOTHER YEAR has bitten the dust, and now we come to bury 1983 not to praise it (well, not praise it too much anyway). The infamous '83 was the year that "MASH" moved out of Korea and a lesbian moved into Pine Valley on "All My Children." Though Shirley did not return to Laverne, Laura did return to Luke on "General Hospital." On "Cheers," Sam and Diane finally bedded; on "One Day at a Time," Ann Romano finally wedded; and on "Dynasty," Blake and Krystal finally wedded.

Ted Turner gained his long-sought monopoly on cable news by buying out the Satellite News Channel. Michael Jackson and Donna Summer notwithstanding, blacks made little headway in integrating MTV, and the Reagan administration all but destroyed any hope of bringing intelligence and responsibility to children's television.

Meanwhile, Nancy Reagan, Tip O'Neill and Gerald Ford, and Henry Kissinger all made their series acting debuts on "Diff'rent Strokes," "Cheers," and "Dynasty." And CBS tore down Archie Barker's Place, NBC nuked Charleston, S.C., in "Special Bulletin," and ABC polished off Lawrence, Kansas, and the rest of the world in "The Day After." All in all, a busy year — even if no one tried to shoot J.R. Now, in memory of Philo T. Farnsworth, the inventor of television, we respectfully present the Farnsworth Roll of Honor — the best shows of 1983.

• "Buffalo Bill." As played by Dabney Coleman, Bill Bittering has the vanity of Jack Benny, the megalomania of J.R. Ewing, the bitterness and liberal outlook of Archie Barker and the insecurities of Woody Allen. To know him is to love him, or hate him, or tolerate him, or something.

• "Cheers." Proof that there is intelligent life on television after "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." • "The Day After." It had its flaws, but after the hype and hysteria, it stands as a haunting and even courageous television event.

• "Dynasty." High-class trash dressed in high-class clothes.

• "Late Night with David Letterman." In atone-ment for a bad monologue, Dave gave out dollar bills to the studio audience; now that is some kooky kind of guy. Besides, anyone who gives steady employment to Larry "Bud" Melman can't be a bad person.

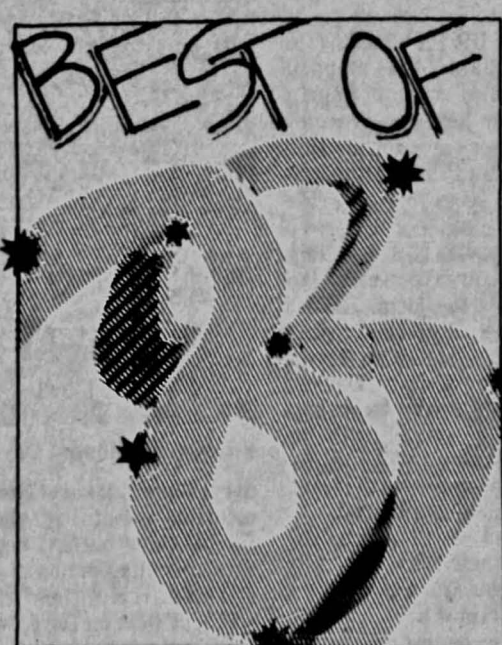
• "NBC News Overnight." Another hallmark of television journalism fades from the screen because the viewers were loyal but few and the profits were even smaller than a network exec's IQ. But take heart: rumor has it that the "Overnight" gang are pushing to have the show reinstated as a weekly show. If not, Linda Ellerbee can always find a home at The Daily Iowan.

• "SCTV." Dumped by NBC to make room for some cheap rock videos, the show has found new life on Cinemax. After a slump from the defection of some key players, recent shows have found it back in top form and as devilish as ever.

• "Special Bulletin." Mean-spirited satire against television newsmongers mixed with an all-too-believable scenario about the horrors of nuclear terrorism. Scary stuff, boys and girls.

• "The Yellow Rose." Good ensemble work from Sam Elliott, David Soul, Noah Beery, Edward Albert, Ken Curtis, Chuck Connors and even Cybill Shepherd, plus a nice soft-focus atmosphere make this stand out among the new crop of night time soaps. It's a modern day Western with old-fashioned family values.

When it comes time to compile the Ten Worst list, it's like being a kid in a candy store: there's so much to choose from but only so much that can be stomachached. Anyway, here are the "I'm As Mad as Hell and I'm Not Going to Watch It Any More" Awards for bad television:



• The "I Pity the Poor Viewer" Award goes to "The A Team," a schizoid variation of "Mission: Impossible" cursed with bad acting, atrocious direction and the worst writing ever perpetrated on an unsuspecting public. The show's only virtue is that it is driving "Happy Days" off the air. Otherwise, it's all F's for the "A's."

• A "Some of My Best Friends are Rich" designer T-shirt goes to Nancy Reagan for her patronizing anti-drug appearance on "Diff'rent Strokes." Let's face it, her real reason for doing the show was to get some image-changing publicity photos of her hugging up to a cute little black child (an incredibly rich little black child at that). Then came Mr. T. as Santa Claus. What's next? A trip on the Love Boat with Richard Pryor?

• The "We're Not Jesting and Don't Call Us Shirley" Award goes to the producers of "Laverne and Shirley" for bouncing Cindy Williams when she got pregnant then doing an episode that ridiculed expectant mothers and child birth. Tacky, really tacky.

• The "Blue Menace" Award (a year's supply of blue pesticide) goes to "The Smurfs" because I hate Smurfs.

• The "Big Croc" Award (a baby alligator and a tour of the New York City sewer system) goes to the miniseries "V." Despite overblown special effects and Nazi-esque overtones, this man-eating reptiles-from-outerspace yarn was little more than a segment of "The Twilight Zone" bloated to elephantine proportions. A six-hour sequel is planned for March. Godzillas, where are you when we need you?

• The "We Been Had" Award (a ten-year-old copy of Playboy with all of the naughty parts torn out) goes to "We Got It Made," a sex comedy with no sex and no comedy.

• The "Vastest Wasteland" Award (a 60-gallon Rubbermaid garbage can) goes to the producers of "Life's Most Embarrassing Commercials, Bloopers, Outtakes, Home Movies and Practical Jokes" for taking other peoples' trash and making it into "entertainment."

• The "Tinker's Damn" Award for Bad Judgment (a crumpled invitation and embossed napkins from Mary Tyler Moore's recent wedding) goes to NBC chairman Grant Tinker for scheduling such shows as "Manimal," "Mr. Smith" and "Jennifer Slept Here" during the same year that he canceled "Taxi," "SCTV" and "Overnight."

• And a special gold-plated booby prize to Mr. Robert L. Klausmeier Jr. of Springfield, Ohio, for writing an irate letter to TV Guide complaining that there was too much sex in "The Day After."

Have a good year.

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WANTED: Noon playground, lunchroom supervisor, one hour, M-F, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teachers' College, 344/3373. 1-25

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ENGLISH as a Second Language, two part-time instructors (15 hours per week) needed to teach, beginning January 31. MA preferred in English as a Second Language or a related field. Send vita by January 27 to: Ms. Barbara Dreier, Director of ESL Program, Cedar College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 1-26

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
City of Iowa City Telecommunications Dept. 319-322-2242. 20 hours per week. Performs video production, shooting, editing and related duties. Requires 3 years college including 20 hours Communications/Telecommunications; one year video production experience. Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, January 27. Human Relations Department, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 356-5020. 1-23

TEACHER's aide, \$4.50/hour, Willowbrook School. Work-study a must. 338-6061. 1-23

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WANTED: Healthy, non-smokers with allergic sensitive asthma for long term study. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Hammett at 356-2135; between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Hospitals and Clinics. 1-31

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Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-9655. We care. 1-26

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PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 1-27

HELP WANTED

OFFICE Manager wanted, Hawkeye Professional typing, correction free copy and different size print/pacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, stress requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 1-24

ACTIVIST—DEFEAT REAGANOMICS

A progressive state-wide coalition of unions, senior, community and church groups seeks articulate, committed individuals for grassroots fund-raising positions. Advancement and travel opportunities available. \$160/week. Hours are 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call
IOWA CITIZEN
ACTION NETWORK
Tues-Thurs 10 am-12 noon
319-363-5981

WORK-STUDY, UPGC needs cook. Hours somewhat flexible, approximately 15 hours per week. \$4/hour. 353-6715. 1-27

BOSTON ADVENTURE
Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as a live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Child Care Placement Services, 148 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. 5-9

ACTIVIST—TOXIC WASTE

Join the fight to keep Iowa toxic-free. Articulate, committed people needed. Advancement and travel opportunities available. Salaried position. Hours are 1-11 p.m.

Call
CLEAN WATER
ACTION PROJECT
Tues-Thurs 10 am-12 noon
for interview,
319-363-9796

WORK-STUDY opening, editorial aide, 10-15 hours per week, juniors, senior or grads preferred. State Historical Society, 338-5471. 1-27

FEMALE model for photography, 1-396-2856. 1-27

Needed for
JACNE STUDY
Men, ages 18-22 years, with moderate apt. Must not have been on oral antibiotics therapy in the 6 months prior to entry into the study. No painful procedures. Excellent compensation for 4 month participation. Call: Anna, 358-2274, Dept. of Dermatology, University of Iowa Hospitals. 1-23

WORK-STUDY, BILLY GROWLIN? University Theatre giving government money to 4 hungry students wanting work in Electric/Some/College shops. \$4/hr. Schedule negotiable. Ugly preferred. Pretty need not apply. 353-4889. 1-27

WANTED: Someone to care for infant in my home, afternoons, 354-7052. 1-27

REGISTERED Occupational Therapist to conduct with Home Health Agency, Iowa licensed, car required. 337-9888. 1-26

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed at Coral Day Care. Experience with children preferred. No degree required. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have many openings. Apply Monday 2:30 and Tuesday 3:45, 5 p.m. only, 806 13th Ave., Coralville. 1-24

YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for two born. Light housekeeping and cooking. Driver's license required. \$1800/yr. one year. Please send letter, resume and photo: Barbara Siegel, 90 Nicholson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. 1-26

NOW hiring full and part-time breakfast and noon hour shifts, apply before 11 a.m. or between 2-4 p.m., Hardee's, Coralville. 1-22

NEEDED: Typist to work 6-12 hours per week, \$4/hour. Sociology department—see Mary Smith at 4745 for information. ONLY WORK-STUDY STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY. 1-24

ENGLISH as a Second Language, two part-time instructors (15 hours per week) needed to teach, beginning January 31. MA preferred in English as a Second Language or a related field. Send vita by January 27 to: Ms. Barbara Dreier, Director of ESL Program, Cedar College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 1-26

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
City of Iowa City Telecommunications Dept. 319-322-2242. 20 hours per week. Performs video production, shooting, editing and related duties. Requires 3 years college including 20 hours Communications/Telecommunications; one year video production experience. Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, January 27. Human Relations Department, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 356-5020. 1-23

TEACHER's aide, \$4.50/hour, Willowbrook School. Work-study a must. 338-6061. 1-23

ARTISTS: Design ad for local promotion. Call Tim at 337-8549. 1-23

WANTED: Healthy, non-smokers with allergic sensitive asthma for long term study. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Hammett at 356-2135; between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Hospitals and Clinics. 1-31

PHARMACIST
Part-time position, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy Department Drug Information Poison Control Center. Approximately 20 hours per week, afternoons and/or evenings. Iowa Pharmacist License required. Contact Kevin Moore, Supervisor, Drug Information, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, (319) 356-2577. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 1-23

STORAGE—STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 1-24

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 1-22

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions \$150. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-9724. 1-30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 1-27

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-9655. We care. 1-26

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 1-26

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NEEDED



ORAL-B ZENDIUM FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
2.3 Ounce Tube

SALE PRICE **1.88**
MFR'S REBATE **-1.88**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **FREE**

1.88 MFR'S REBATE See store for details



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12 HOUR RELIEF

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SALE PRICE **179**

SUNLIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID DETERGENT
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Skor - 1.25 Oz., Reese's Cups - 1.6 Oz., Mr. Goodbar - 1.65 Oz., Kit Kat - 1.5 Oz., Reese's Pieces - 1.75 Oz., Milk Chocolate Almond Bar - 1.45 Oz., Milk Chocolate Bar - 1.45 Oz., Rolo - 1.74 Oz., Krackel Bar - 1.45 Oz., Whatchamacallit - 1.4 Oz., or Special Dark Chocolate - 1.45 Oz.

Sale Prices in this Ad Effective (while quantities last) Today thru Saturday, January 28, 1984, rights reserved to limit quantities.



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your family pharmacy

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Towncrest: 2425 Muscatine Ave.; 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat., 10-6 Sun. 338-7545

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Let us process your Kodak 110, 126, 135 or Disc System color print film or Fuji Film and get two sets of borderless, lustrous finish color prints for 1 low price. Development and printing of original roll only. Offer does not apply to Kodak Processing or other services.



199
FUJI DISC HR FILM
15 Exposures



159
EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES
Low Noise - Normal Bias
Pack of 2 - 90 minutes each



399
MAXELL LN-90 CASSETTE TAPE
Low Noise - Normal Bias
Pack of 2 - 60 minutes each.



799
NUMARK HI-FI STEREO HEADPHONE
Feather-light metal head band. Adapter plug with a 6 foot cord. Model #FLS-10

BIG SAVINGS ON COUGH AND COLD NEEDS



99¢
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE
Assorted Colors
Pack of 4
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



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TYLENOL TABLETS
Regular Strength
Bottle of 100



888
DEVILBISS THERMO-SHIELD VAPORIZER
2 1/2 GALLON CAPACITY — featuring tip and break-resistant design and automatic safety shut-off. Model #1600
LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



223
CHLORASEPTIC SORE THROAT SPRAY
Menthol or Cherry Flavor
6 Ounce Bottle



3 FOR \$2
POSH PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 100
LIMIT 1 UNIT SALE (\$3) PER CUSTOMER



229
DRISTAN MULTI-SYMPTOM COLDS RELIEVER
Regular or Aspirin-Free - Bottle of 24 Tablets or Capsules - Bottle of 16



2 FOR 99¢
PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100



159
PEOPLES NIGHT TIME COLD FORMULA
6 OUNCE BOTTLE



189
PEOPLES ELIXIR OF PAIN RELIEVER
WITHOUT ASPIRIN
6 OUNCE BOTTLE



399
NOVAHISTINE DMX DECONGESTANT COUGH FORMULA
8 Ounce Bottle

SAVINGS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



549
GRECIAN FORMULA 16 CREAM OR LIQUID
Cream - 4 Ounce Tube
Liquid - 8 Ounce Tube



149
DIMENSION LIQUID SHAMPOO
7 Ounce Bottle



199
ADORN HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Extra-Hold (Scented or Unscented)
9 Ounce Can



67¢
DOVE BATH BAR
4.75 Ounce Bar



169
PEOPLES BELTLESS MINI-SHIELDS
BOX OF 30



199
PEOPLES BELTLESS MAXI-PADS
REGULAR OR SUPER
BOX OF 30



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SANDALFOOT OR REINFORCED TOE. ASSORTED SHADES



149
BATHTUB BABY DRINK & WET DOLL
Adorable doll has silky soft hair, movable arms and legs. Complete with bottle & bathtub.



199
CHAMPIONS RACER WITH HELMET LAUNCHER
Pull back the helmet to send the cycle racing long, fast and straight! No Batteries Needed.



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10 WHEEL SUPERCLIMBER TRUCK
Powerful 10 wheel drive with head-lights. Uses 2 "AA" batteries (Not Included)



4 FOR \$1
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4 FOR \$1
NANDY SUGAR WAFER COOKIES
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry - 2.5 Ounce



PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

Price: 20 cents
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Randall Bezanson



Somber protes

Pro-life demonstrators, left to right, and John Bandy carry a replica of an morning. The group was protesting

Pro-lifers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 70,000 abortion opponents, vowing not to compromise and pledging to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, rallied at the White House Monday, then marched on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court to mark the 11th anniversary of the court's decision legalizing abortion.

Led by a dozen coffins symbolizing the 15 million legal abortions in the nation since the high court's Jan. 22, 1973 decision, the marchers cheered routing for the re-election of President Reagan, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. They chanted "No ERA, No ERA" as they walked down Constitution Ave.

A large number of the demonstrators were young people, based in from parochial and private schools. Police estimated the crowd at 65,000 to 70,000.

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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today with a high 35 to 40. Low tonight around 30. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high again around 40.