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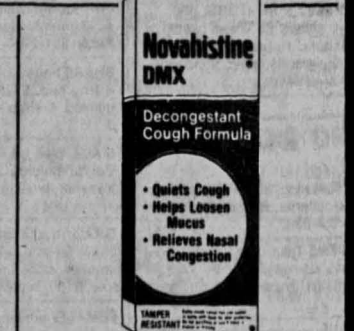
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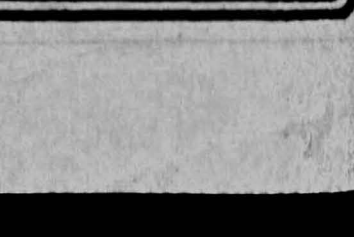
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The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 24, 1984



Randall Bezanson

'Conflict' halts CADSI investment plan

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

MorAmerica Capital Corporation, a Cedar Rapids-based venture capital firm with close ties to the UI, has expressed "an interest" in investing money in Computer Aided Design Software Inc., a private corporation formed by the UI last August.

But former UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson, a member of the board of directors of MorAmerica Financial Corporation — the parent company of MorAmerica Capital — Monday ruled out the likelihood the company, owned by his

father, Peter Bezanson, will invest in CADSI.

However, Philip Suess, an investment officer for MorAmerica Capital, said earlier Monday his firm has been interested in investing in CADSI for several months.

By Monday evening the president of the MorAmerica Financial Corporation said his company is no longer interested in investing in CADSI.

"THIS IS AN unfortunate incident of miscommunication between our companies," said Jerry Maples, president of MorAmerica Financial Corporation. Maples' statement followed an after-

noon conversation between him and Bezanson, who resigned from his UI administrative post Jan. 1.

MorAmerica Capital's interest in CADSI dates back to August when MorAmerica Capital's president, Jerry Burroughs, became "very excited about the prospects of the company and about the possibility of MorAmerica Capital Corporation investing in the company ...", according to a letter written by Bezanson to Maples dated Aug. 22.

However, in his letter Bezanson ruled out MorAmerica Capital's investing in CADSI while he remained a UI vice president.

"I am therefore of the view that as long as I remain vice president at the university, MorAmerica Capital Corporation should not be involved as an investor," Bezanson stated in the letter.

Bezanson said he based his decision on the fact "that while such an investment might be perfectly acceptable and free from conflict of interest on my part, it may give rise to the appearance of influence by me, even though there has been none."

BEZANSON SAID Monday, MorAmerica Capital has "been acting only as a free consultant to the univer-

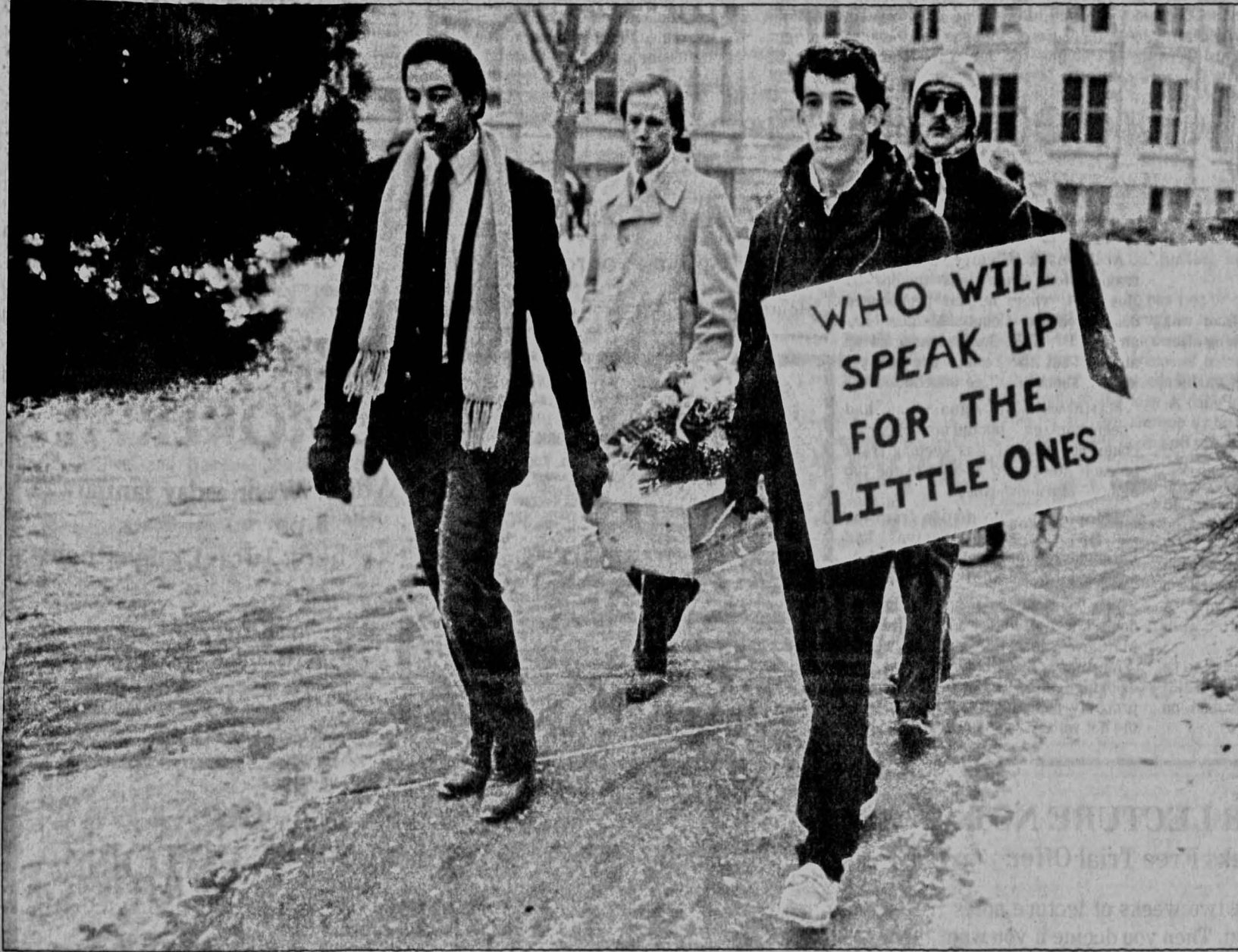
sity."

Suess said, "We were approached by Randy Bezanson at the time when he was still vice president of finance."

"Our interest was as a follow-on investment," Suess said. "Because of the problems with conflict of interest we took only a very passive interest." He said MorAmerica Capital referred its information to a Minneapolis-based venture capital investment firm.

But Suess said it was his impression MorAmerica Capital "would become more actively involved after Bezanson stepped down as vice president."

See CADSI, page 6



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Somber protest

Pro-life demonstrators, left to right, Kevin Ross, Scott Ferguson, Ray Small, and John Bandy carry a replica of an infant's casket near Jessup Hall Monday morning. The group was protesting on the 11th anniversary of the U.S.

Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade, that legalized abortion. Group members said the casket symbolized their belief a human being dies in abortion, a major point of contention between pro-life and pro-choice advocates.

Pro-lifers hold White House rally

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, rooting 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.

Inside the White House, leaders of a number of groups in the often-fractious movement met inside with Reagan. The president also stepped outside the White House and waved to the demonstrators.

Jean Doyle, president of the National Right to Life Committee, the largest of the grass-roots anti-abortion organizations, said Reagan promised "stronger support in the future than that we have seen in the past."

"WE HAVE made progress. We have to admit that," she said. "But we have to look forward to even more progress in the future."

Outside, Helms and several members of Congress talked to the nearly all-white crowd, urging them to lobby for defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment when it again comes before the Congress.

"The ERA is the most dangerous threat" to the anti-abortion movement in the coming Congress, Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., told the rally. "And this time the job (of killing ERA) will be harder. We must hope and pray that America will never accept an ERA if neutral abortion language isn't attached."

Anti-abortion leaders say the Equal Rights Amendment, if accepted as presently worded, would write the right to an abortion into the constitution.

Nellie Gray, a Washington lawyer who has organized the annual "march for life" since the first one was held in 1974, also told the crowd there will be no more compromises within the movement.

"There is only one position — the paramount right to life. And that right is protected by the Constitution," she said.

LAST YEAR, the Senate rejected a compromise constitutional amendment, offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would have given states authority to regulate or ban abortion.

"If anyone puts forth compromise legislation, it will not be accepted by the right-to-life movement," Congresswoman Vucanovich said.

The march, which for the first time allowed demonstrators to picket the Supreme Court far exceeded last year's claimed turnout of 26,000.

The protesters came from all over the country, and from both Protestant and Catholic churches. As they poured from rented buses onto the snow-covered Ellipse behind the White House, march officials passed out small, fetus-shaped placards emblazoned with the Christian cross for those without signs.

Reagan tabs Meese for Justice post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named counselor Edwin Meese, a conservative law-and-order advocate, Monday to replace Attorney General William French Smith, whose resignation he accepted with "deep regret."

Smith, the sixth member of the Cabinet to leave since Reagan took office three years ago, told a news conference, "There was a time to come and a time to go."

Saying he has accomplished many of the things he set out to do, he told Reagan in a letter, "It is now time for me to return to private life."

The millionaire Californian, a member of the president's "kitchen cabinet," also said he hopes to be involved in Reagan's re-election campaign — something "that would not be possible in my present position."

Reagan praised Smith "as one of the nation's very finest attorneys general" and said, "It is with deep regret that I accept your resignation." At the same time, he said he is "delighted" to nominate Meese, a former Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor and long-time friend, to the \$80,100-a-year job of running the Justice Department.



Edwin Meese

If tradition holds, nod is likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The selection of Edwin Meese to be the next attorney general will mean "more and more of the same" conservative direction set by his predecessor and tough grilling at his confirmation hearings, congressional and legal experts said Monday.

Reaction

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he will hold confirmation hearings quickly, possibly beginning within two weeks, once President Reagan officially notifies Congress he is naming Meese to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

"In my judgment, he will make an excellent attorney."

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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.

Loans for all who want college, urges Redskins fan McGovern

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, stumping for the upcoming Iowa caucuses, returned to Iowa City Monday night after making an unexpected detour to Tampa Bay, Fla., Sunday for the Super Bowl.

He received a rousing round of applause as he entered Old Brick, and quickly thanked the crowd for the show of support.

"I needed that this evening," McGovern said of the applause, "because I'm an ardent supporter of the Washington Redskins and you know all of those (fans) are bruised and broken tonight, so it's nice to be picked

up again." McGovern failed to make a scheduled appearance before a packed house at the Unitarian Universalist Church Sunday morning after accepting tickets to watch the football game in person from the owner of the Washington Redskins.

After his speech Monday, McGovern said a mix-up in his campaign schedul-

ing caused the Sunday no-show. "I don't think people expect you to campaign seven days a week. They (campaign staffers) never should have scheduled me on Sunday."

He said he would schedule an appearance at the church if the congregation asked him to speak again.

DURING THE SPEECH, McGovern was interrupted with periodic applause as he called for the removal of troops from Lebanon, termination of military operations in Central America, and a reduction in the military budget.

McGovern said the Central American situation is not a result of Soviet or Cuban influence, as the

See McGovern, page 6



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern gestures during a speech before a full house in Old Brick Monday night. McGovern was campaigning in Iowa City after failing to show up for a scheduled appearance Sunday at a local church.

Briefly

Israel tells of near crashes

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. warplanes searching for kamikaze planes off the Lebanese coast have been involved in near-collisions with passenger jets flying to and from Israel, an Israeli newspaper said Monday.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said it was unaware of any such incidents. U.S. officials have said the U.S. 6th Fleet is on high alert against possible suicide air attacks.

Gemayel fears rebel threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel met with cabinet members on Druze leader Walid Jumblatt's demand Sunday that the government resign. Also the independent Central News Agency reported on mediations between Jumblatt and the government to avert the all-out civil war the rebels threatened.

Leftists blow up civilian jet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels said Monday they accidentally blew up a civilian plane landing on a runway in a bungled attempt to attack a transport plane carrying U.S. military advisers. One passenger was killed.

The guerrilla station, Radio Venceremos, said a land mine had been planted on an airstrip in an attempt to blow up a transport carrying American advisers, and the domestic commuter plane "accidentally provoked" the explosion by running over the mine as it landed on Friday.

Poison spill cleanup delayed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Raging storms and high seas kept a rescue ship from searching for 80 barrels of poisonous herbicide washed overboard in a North Sea storm.

The storm raised fears the 20-ton cargo of a concentrated weed killer may have burst on the ocean floor.

Quoted...

I know which price is right.
—UI student and "Price Is Right" winner Nancy Kaas, recalling what she told the TV game-show producer who selected her as a contestant.

Postscripts

Events

"An Axiomatic Theory of Software Complexity Measure" will be the topic of a lecture by Ronald E. Prather, from the University of Denver, at the Computer Science Colloquium at 8:30 a.m. in Room 105 EPB.

The University Careers Office will hold a Resume Seminar focusing on liberal arts resume writing from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. and an Interview Seminar focusing on on-campus interviews from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Students interested in applying for a UI Presidential Scholarship for Study Abroad are invited to attend an information session to review application procedures from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Second floor, Jefferson Building.

The EARTHWORKS subcommittee meets at 4 p.m. in the Currier Green Room.

"Macroeconomic Theory and Policy" will be the topic of an Ida Beam lecture by Professor Robert M. Solow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 217 Phillips Hall.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Student Senate Office.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Spanish House is sponsoring a Spanish dinner and presentation on Chile at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.

DRINC (Drinking Responsibility in College) will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The film "A Thief in the Night" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Iowa City Choralaires will hold a meeting to try out candidates for post of director at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will hold an anti-draft meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room.

"Present Nuclear Build-Up" will be the topic of a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach/support meeting for people confused about or questioning their sexual orientation at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. in the Fireside Room.

Announcements

The Conversational English Partner Program needs American volunteers to help foreign students improve their English comprehension. Those interested should contact the Office of International Education, 202 Jefferson Building or call 353-6249.

The Women's Resource and Action Center is now forming support groups for: Feminists Under 25, Newly Gay Women, Women with Premenstrual Syndrome, Single Mothers, Widows, Women Returning to School, Women's Spirituality (WICCA), Women with Chronic Illness, and Women Whose Partners Are Often Away. The Center is offering individual substance abuse counseling and referrals for general counseling, and is looking for volunteers. For more information on any of these services call 353-6265.

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City

Eaton: Job-hunting attempts failed

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Linda Eaton returned to the witness stand in Johnson County District Court Monday to answer questions concerning her attempts to find a job in the three and a half years since she resigned from the Iowa City Fire Department.

Eaton, the city's first and only female firefighter, was employed by the department from August 1977 to May 1980, when she resigned "involuntarily," because of alleged incidents of harassment and sex discrimination by the department and the male firefighters.

Eaton is suing the city, City Manager Neil Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating for a combined total of more than \$940,000.

Eaton said she has constantly looked for work since she left the fire department but has been unsuccessful in securing steady employment in Iowa City or the surrounding area. Eaton testified she registered with Job Service of Iowa and was classified as an "administrative assistant" on her job hunting record. She added, however, that she did not confine herself to that job category when looking for employment.

THE RECORD SHOWED Eaton registered at Job Service on May 25, 1980 and listed the names of businesses she contacted about possible employment. Among the businesses listed on the card were the

Highlander Inn, where Eaton applied for a maid's job; Frohwein Office Supply and The Green Pepper restaurant.

Eaton said she also registered with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) through the Johnson County Department of Social Services for job counseling, and regularly checked "help wanted" ads in local newspapers.

In addition to applying for jobs in the Iowa City area, Eaton said she sent letters to fire chiefs and city managers in various parts of the country inquiring about employment as a firefighter.

Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, offered as evidence several replies from fire departments in Omaha, Neb., Trenton, N.J., Sterling and Longmont Colo., and Melbourne, Australia. The letters were dated between September and November 1980.

Three of the letters stated that there were no firefighter positions open at the time and one stipulated that firefighter applicants must fulfill residency requirements to be considered for a position.

Eaton said the letters were typical of the replies she received to the approximately 20 inquiries she made seeking employment as a firefighter.

Eaton said she found temporary employment last summer detasselling corn for Pioneer Hi-bred International, Inc., in Durant, Iowa. The only regular employment Eaton said she has found is an office cleaning job for three hours every two

Police beat

An anonymous caller reported to Iowa City police Sunday that three men in a white Eldorado Cadillac ran a red light at the corner of Washington and Linn streets, "tried to run some people over and then fingered them."

Police were unable to locate the Cadillac.

Tom Paiement, 405 E. Jefferson St., reported four paintings stolen from the Old Music Building during the UI semester break, according to UI Campus Security. The paintings are valued at \$300.

The supervisor of Hillcrest Residence Hall Food Services, Sondra Lewis, reported two wall clocks were stolen from the food services' men's and women's locker rooms, according to campus security.

Courts

Scott Lee Loring, 21, 1115 Pine St., changed his plea to guilty on third-degree criminal mischief charges Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Loring was arrested by Iowa City Police Nov. 10 in connection with a rash of car vandalism in Iowa City. Court records state that Loring is charged in five instances of vehicle vandalism.

Johnson County District Court Judge John R. Sladek ordered Loring to appear in court for sentencing March 9.

Man pronounced dead from hot tub drowning

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Iowa City man was pronounced dead Sunday morning after drowning in a hot tub.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of Pedro A. Aguasvivas, 121 E. Fairchild St.

Aguasvivas was attending an impromptu party at the residence of Dr. Alvin C. Matthews, 220 Highland Drive. Matthews said his guests had been in and out of the hot tub during the night.

"As far as I know, I wasn't in the room at the time, a girl got into the tub and felt the body," Matthews said. "A guy pulled him out and started yelling."

An attempt to resuscitate Aguasvivas failed, Matthews said. "There was no pupil reflex and no pulse."

A Johnson County ambulance transported Aguasvivas to the UI Hospitals, where he was pronounced dead. Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek conducted an autopsy but the results are not yet known, sheriff's office officials said.

Matthews said Aguasvivas had "been drinking" but did not appear incoherent. "No one was keeping track of each other, and he was in the tub alone," Matthews said.

According to information from the sheriff's office, Aguasvivas had "disappeared for a short time" before anyone noticed him in the tub.

"He went outside or something but I don't know if that was significant," Matthews said.

Matthews speculated that "he was drinking more than he let on. He probably passed out in the tub. In the hot water, you can go into shock."

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Tues., Jan. 31
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Part 2 - Feb. 5 - 6:00 p.m.
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WAR, PEACE, and SECURITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 pm: Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) Discussion Meeting, Michigan St. Rm., IMU
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 3:30 pm: Students in Society Committee Meeting, UI Student Senate Office, IMU
7 pm: Film: "Failsafe," Lecture Rm. 1, Van Allen Hall. CND & Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR)
Thursday, Jan. 26 at 5:30 pm: FREEZE the Caucuses Planning Meeting, Upper Room, Old Brick, 26 E. Market CND & Lutheran Camous Ministry
Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 pm: CND Meeting, Grant Wood Rm., IMU
Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm: Mock Caucus "Freeze in '84", Iowa City Public Library, Room A. CND

The Students in Society Committee of the UI Student Senate in addressing the vital issues of militarism today, presents this calendar bi-weekly as a public service. Please submit entries for the Feb. 6 calendar by Feb. 1 to: Students in Society, UI Student Senate, IMU, Iowa City, IA 52242.

Metro

Infrared campus

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

A Pella thermography firm has been hired by the UI to search for "hot spots" on the UI campus. Mid-America Thermography will conduct an aerial infrared survey of the campus' 680 acres to determine where heat is escaping from buildings and underground steam lines, said Jim Sauer, UI Physical Plant's energy conservation department.

Jim Martin of MAT said \$2,910 contract with the UI for a nighttime helicopter over the grounds so infrared camera can film the hot surfaces where energy is leaking out.

After looking at the video, Sauer said areas losing the heat can be identified and amended more closely without ground inspection, using an infrared camera closer to source of heat loss.

Sauer said the UI contract is its first infrared survey in 1984.

WHEN A SECOND survey performed in 1978, Sauer checked the 1976 repairs

CAC votes student gr

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations voted Monday night to all \$1,200 to the United States Student Associations and National Student Education Fund for its quarterly publication, "Cognition."

The newsletter was described by CAC Vice President Sharon McInerney as dealing with different issues concerning students whether the issues legislative or just informational.

The newsletter, McMullen told council, has more than 3,000 subscribers including the CAC. She said the UI student associations office receives the newsletter.

Council member Richard questioned what exactly the be

Iowa council ISU must p tape reproo

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — city will have to absorb the lab with the theft of \$20,000 in computer tapes last spring, the Iowa Executive Council said Monday.

The panel of the state's top officials, including Gov. Terry Branstad, ruled to "exercise reasonable care foresight" in storing backup data.

The council members refused to request for more than \$46,000 in to cover the labor cost of replacing tapes.

State Auditor Dick Johnson said companies require back-up storage before they pay a claim.

The equipment and tapes were sequestered nights from the Agronomy Mackay Hall in late April. The council allocated \$20,447 to the university for the equipment.



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Metro

Infrared survey of campus to start

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

A Pella thermography firm has been hired by the UI to spend a night in Iowa City searching for "hot spots" on the UI campus.

Mid-America Thermography will conduct an aerial infrared survey of the campus' 680 acres to determine where heat is escaping from buildings and underground steam lines, said Jim Sauer of the UI Physical Plant's energy conservation department.

Jim Martin of MAT said the \$2,910 contract with the UI calls for a nighttime helicopter flight over the grounds so infrared equipment can film the hot spots — surfaces where energy may be leaking out.

After looking at the video films, Sauer said areas losing the most heat can be identified and examined more closely with a ground inspection, using an infrared camera closer to the source of heat loss.

Sauer said the UI contracted for its first infrared survey in 1976.

WHEN A SECOND survey was performed in 1978, Sauer said it checked the 1976 repairs and

"identified other areas of hot spots since corrected."

This year's survey will be conducted as soon as the snow melts in order to "get the temperature gradient you need for an accurate reading," Sauer said.

Sauer predicted the infrared study would show problems "probably in steam lines" because they are buried underground and cannot be checked.

Ed Jansen of MAT said infrared surveys were "developed by the military and used in the Vietnam War for infrared scopes as far as finding snipers," who gave off body heat while hiding in the trees.

Martin said the UI's infrared survey is a "spin-off of this technology," but his business doesn't have the equipment that is available to the military.

The UI will be able to use the results of the survey to "determine building efficiency, locate wet insulation in the roof membrane and justify new steam lines or retrofit old ones," Martin said.

Sauer said the infrared survey is one of the UI's energy conservation methods that has saved about \$3 million in energy costs each year since the early 1970s.

Bill could limit enrollment at UI

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Claiming the state Board of Regents has "not done its job," Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, has introduced a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would limit enrollments at the UI and Iowa State University to the total number of students enrolled at each institution as of Jan. 15, 1984.

Although no spring enrollment figures have yet been released by UI officials, last fall enrollment at the UI reached 29,599. UI enrollment is expected to peak in 1985 at 30,780. By 1990, enrollment at the UI has been projected to fall to 27,367.

"This bill is meant to put the regents on notice that people are concerned about what they've been doing," Welden said Monday. "For several years now I didn't think the regents had been acting the way they should have. They've been taking more stu-

dents than they should have — especially out-of-state students."

Welden said UI students are not benefiting from the education available at the UI because of overcrowded conditions.

"It bothers me that kids are taking five years to complete a four-year education," he said. "They're just not able to get full use of the facilities because of the conditions there."

"THERE'S NO question that they (UI and ISU) don't need to get any bigger than they are now."

Regents President S.J. Brownlee said enrollment caps are not needed because of the projected enrollment decreases.

"The legislature has the power to put enrollment caps on, but I would certainly hope that Iowa students would not be denied access to a state university," he said.

Brownlee said enrollment caps have been used in "selected areas only" at state universities, but steps to put an overall cap on enrollment have been avoided because regents see the overcrowding as only temporary.

In his opinion, Brownlee said it would be "very difficult" for Welden's bill to be approved by the legislature.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said enrollment caps should be decided by the regents, not the legislature.

"Heavens no," Lloyd-Jones said when asked if she thought the matter should be brought up before the legislature. "I think this is entirely out of the legislature's realm of expertise."

"I think that for us to pass an arbitrary number would be superfluous on our part."

TO SOME EXTENT, however, she said the legislature can control enrollments at state universities.

"The legislature's power mainly ex-

tends to budget-making decisions," Lloyd-Jones said. "In a sense we can limit enrollment at a university by limiting the budget they receive."

John Moore, director of admissions at the UI, said he did not believe a maximum enrollment total should now be placed on the UI.

"My personal opinion is that at this stage of the game — with the projected decreases in enrollment we're supposed to see, if not this year, then next year — that I don't think it's necessary to limit enrollment at this time," he said.

Welden said he is "not sure" if his bill will come up for debate before the legislature. Currently, the legislation is being reviewed by a House committee on education.

"(The bill) definitely has got a long way to go," Lloyd-Jones said. "I think it would have a very hard time passing a vote in the House."

Candidates court Iowa students

United Press International

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern predicted Monday there will be only four hopefuls left in the chase for the party's nomination by March 15, and that he'll be one of them.

The former South Dakota Senator and 1972 Democratic presidential nominee got a rousing welcome from about 300 students at Grinnell College, where he participated in a lengthy question-and-answer session.

McGovern, one of three Democratic candidates campaigning in Iowa Monday, did not say who he thought the other three survivors would be as of March 15. He focused on predictions that his candidacy was gaining momentum.

One of McGovern's opponents, California Senator Alan Cranston, also talked about finishing among the top contenders in the nation's first presidential tests next month.

Cranston said he was aiming to come in at least third in the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses, and looking to that performance as a springboard to the New

Hampshire primary and Maine caucuses the following weeks.

Like McGovern, former Florida Governor Reubin Askew went after the student vote in Iowa Monday. His gathering was much smaller since the college he visited was on interim break.

AT GRINNELL, McGovern called nuclear power a "poor option" to meet the nation's energy needs and vowed never to approve tax increases that shift the burden for funding nuclear power to taxpayers.

McGovern said he has two priorities in the nation's struggle to become energy independent: conservation and finding reusable sources of power.

McGovern promised the group he would reduce the size of U.S. armed forces in western Europe by one division a year after taking office. He also said he would "definitely consider a woman" as a vice-presidential candidate.

Cranston's campaign strategy also touched on the energy issue, with the candidate telling a Council Bluffs news conference he would "institute a plan

to lower natural gas prices and extend price controls at least until 1987."

"I think that the economic consequences of this issue make it too important to ignore," he said. "As president, I will take several steps to protect natural gas consumers from outrageous price increases."

"I've been in Iowa enough to know the devastating effect of a severely cold winter on farmers, businesses and middle- and low-income families. The high cost of fuel can bust family budgets and bankrupt small farms and businesses. The constant rise of natural gas prices must be stopped."

CRANSTON SAID he would roll back ceiling prices to the levels established before last winter's price increases. He then would extend controls on natural gas produced after 1977 for two years beyond the 1985 decontrol date.

He also said he would limit to three years and 50 percent the "take-or-pay" clauses in contracts between producers and pipeline companies. In addition, he would require the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to

review gas "pass-throughs" and rate filings to ensure they are in the public interest.

Askew, who trailed his Democratic opponents in recent polls, failed to gain much momentum in his stop at Simpson College in Indianola. Only about 25 to 30 people were on hand during the winter break.

"There are only 29 days left before the caucuses," Askew aide Maria Menne said. "This is it. He'll not be back to Indianola again. It would be nice if there had been more people there, but (the schedule could not be changed) with just 29 days left. It's a missed opportunity for them."

Menne said Askew, who also was scheduled to attend a town meeting in Creston Monday night, will campaign in western Iowa today, when he will be joined by a new Page County coordinator, Eloise Foxhoven.

Foxhoven was the Page County coordinator for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts during his 1980 presidential campaign in Iowa. Menne said Page County was the only county carried by Kennedy four years ago.

CAC votes to help fund student group newsletter

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to allocate \$1,200 to the United States Student Associations and National Student Education Fund for its quarterly publication, "Cognition."

The newsletter was described by CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin as dealing with different issues concerning students whether the issues be legislative or just informational.

The newsletter, McMulin told the council, has more than 3,000 subscribers including the CAC. She said the UI student associations office also receives the newsletter.

Council member Richard Ties questioned what exactly the benefits

were for the CAC if they allocated funding to the USSA/NSEF. "I see the figure and my eyebrows raise."

"It's hard to say what are the direct benefits," McMulin admitted. She said no direct benefits come to the CAC from its allocation, but added the USSA represents the CAC and other comparable groups across the nation daily in the Congress by lobbying for student needs.

She said the allocation to the newsletter will also give recognition to the UI, because the CAC's support will be publicized in the newsletter.

President Tom Palmer said the USSA is an organization the CAC has supported in the past. "We have been active with USSA," McMulin said the CAC allotted the group \$1,000 last spring.

Iowa council says ISU must pay for tape reproduction

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State University will have to absorb the labor costs connected with the theft of \$20,000 in computer equipment and tapes last spring, the Iowa Executive Council ruled Monday.

The panel of the state's top elected officials, including Gov. Terry Branstad, ruled that ISU failed to "exercise reasonable care, prudence and foresight" in storing backup data at another site.

The council members refused to grant a university request for more than \$46,000 in emergency funding to cover the labor cost of reproducing the stolen tapes.

State Auditor Dick Johnson said insurance companies require back-up storage for computer data before they pay a claim.

The equipment and tapes were stolen on two consecutive nights from the Agronomy Building and Mackay Hall in late April. The council did authorize an allocation of \$20,447 to the university to replace the equipment.



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By Colleen Kelly
Special to The Daily Iowan

"It has a fine reputation, and that always helps," agreed Sally Sazik, a classmate of

"IN CERTAIN WORKSHOPS I experienced some of that criticism that edges on personal attack. There is a lot of jealousy, and for good reason. Not all of the writers there are special," Ayeroff said.

"If you leave Iowa feeling more confident or stronger, that confidence lets you try new things, as a writer and as a person," Averoff said.

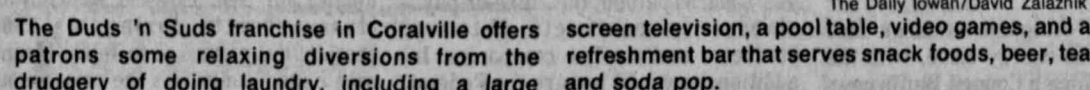
He also said the committee was swayed by

"I don't believe in running this government based on PR," Branstad said.



Ronald Reagan


Reagan, who has said schools do not need more federal dollars, but some "good old-fashion discipline," received the report Jan. 9 from a federal task force on school violence and discipline. Entitled "Chaos in the Classroom," the report cites a 1978 study by the National Institute for Education that



By Greg Philoy
Special to The Daily Iowan

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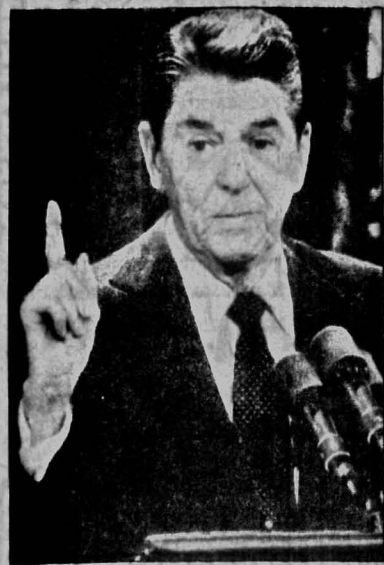
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School discipline

said to be in

National news

Reagan: Soviets violated arms treaties with U.S.



Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Monday of violating treaties that limit development of strategic arms and ban use of chemical and biological weapons.

The Soviet news agency Tass, without referring to Reagan's accusations, charged Reagan is using talk about treaties and disarmament as an excuse to further build up the U.S. arsenal — this time to drum up support for a \$6 billion chemical weapons program.

In a classified report to Congress, Reagan said the United States has documented Soviet violations of treaties restricting strategic arms development and outlawing use of chemical and biological weapons. He added that Moscow "has almost certainly" breached other arms control agreements.

Reagan, who just a week ago made a major speech inviting the Soviets to forge a "constructive working relationship" with the United States, said Soviet violation of the arms treaties "damages the chances for establishing a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

But he said the United States will continue to honor its treaty obligations — a rebuff to conservatives who last week filed suit seeking to end U.S. compliance with SALT II, arguing the Soviet Union has taken an undue advantage by violating the agreement.

REAGAN SAID the United States will work to improve verification provisions in future treaties but added that "it is fundamentally important... that the Soviets take a constructive attitude toward compliance."

He said the United States will "insist upon explanations, clarifications and corrective actions."

In a separate document, Reagan observed that the Soviets "have not been willing to meet our basic concerns" in diplomatic settings established for the discussion of treaty violations.

The report, required by an act of Congress, is the product of a lengthy review by U.S. intelligence agencies, the Pentagon and the State Department. It concludes that "violations and probable violations" have occurred in seven specific areas.

The allegations do not go quite as far as those leveled by some conservatives, including Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who last year accused the administration of holding back evidence of "an open-and-shut case" of Soviet cheating.

"Soviet non-compliance is a serious

matter," Reagan said. "It calls into question important security benefits from arms control and could create new security risks. It undermines the confidence essential to an effective arms control process in the future. It increases doubts about the reliability of the U.S.S.R. as a negotiating partner."

IN MOSCOW, Tass accused Washington of plotting a major buildup of the United States' stockpile of chemical weapons.

Washington's solution to the arms race, Tass said, has been to repudiate existing agreements because of the impossibility of verification and to call for a buildup of its nuclear arms arsenal before embarking on arms reduction.

"It looks as if Washington is now going to play out another two-track solu-

tion, this time with chemical weapons," the news agency said. "Washington clearly shows no intention of revising its traditionally hostile attitude to the proposals to ban one of the most barbarous and perfidious means of mass destruction."

Tass said Reagan intends to "railroad through Congress" a \$6 billion to \$7 billion program of chemical rearmament.

It noted that Secretary of State George Shultz announced in Stockholm last week that the United States planned to propose a total and verifiable ban on chemical weapons.

Specifically, the report charges the Soviet Union violated the 1972 Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention by stockpiling chemical and toxic agents and using them offensively in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Justice Department favors challenge to state's anti-discrimination decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering whether to challenge the "dangerous precedent" of a federal ruling that men and women in jobs of comparable worth must receive equal pay, a top Justice Department official said Monday.

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, indicated he favors having the government oppose the decision of U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner.

Tanner ordered the state of Washington to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in back pay and raises to female state workers.

Reynolds said the ruling "has profound ramifications and can set a dangerous precedent."

The head of the civil rights unit said he fears Tanner's approach would force the federal government to set salaries for every job in the marketplace, even if all jobs are open equally to men and women. His comments were relayed to reporters through a spokesman.

IN HIS DECISION, Tanner found a 20 percent disparity in pay between "predominantly male and predominantly female jobs" that have equivalent value and responsibility — or "comparable worth."

The ruling has been hailed by women's groups as a major breakthrough in ending sex discrimination in the workplace.

The issue of equal pay for comparable work goes far beyond the requirements of a

1963 federal law requiring equal pay for equal work.

Reynolds' position was immediately denounced by Donna Lenhoff of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, who described the move "an all-out attack" on efforts to end sex discrimination.

"We think it's appalling that Reynolds thought it either wise as a matter of law or as a matter of politics to announce that he is planning to support the state of Washington," she said.

"I can only take that to mean that President Reagan's statement in his last campaign that he is for equal rights but just against the Equal Rights Amendment was completely hollow and disingenuous," she said.

Report shows Wick disregarded warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Information Agency chief Charles Wick violated federal regulations by secretly recording telephone conversations and was warned against such action in 1981, the General Services Administration said Monday.

Frank Carr, assistant GSA administrator, said in a Jan. 20 letter to Wick the agency "has failed to implement the Federal Property Management Regulation relating to the listening-in and recording of telephone conversations."

The regulation forbids recording telephone conversations unless both parties agree to the taping or the taping is done for reasons of intelligence, law enforcement or public safety.

The report also disclosed that the USIA's operations center, which operates 24 hours a day, previously recorded telephone conversations and messages with the consent of all parties involved. The center, however, discontinued the practice of recording conversations and messages last December and is seeking a legal opinion on whether such recording can be continued.

The GSA is responsible for ensuring that government agencies and employees comply with regulations for the management and use of federal telephones and records.

CARR RECOMMENDED that, to avert further violations of the rules, the USIA require that a log be kept of all recorded phone calls and that transcripts be provided to all parties taped — except in those special cases where consent of all parties is not required for taping.

Reporting on its investigation of the

Wick tapings, the GSA said the USIA director was informed by his staff Dec. 17, 1981, that his actions "were inconsistent with the regulation."

When Wick requested that a recording device be wired onto his telephone, the USIA general counsel wrote him a memorandum dated Dec. 17, 1981 on the matter.

"The director may record and transcribe telephone conversations if prior consent is obtained from all parties for each conversation," the memo said. It urged that all such consents be recorded and transcribed.

"After being informed, the director continued to act contrary to the regulation until Dec. 23, 1983, by listening in and recording telephone conversations without prior consent of all parties involved," the GSA said.

Wick, 66, this month gave Congress transcripts of 82 phone calls he secretly recorded and publicly apologized to those harmed by "my insensitivity."

A CLOSE FRIEND of President Reagan, Wick secretly recorded conversations with some top administration officials, including White House chief of staff James Baker.

Wick initially denied he had taped the conversations but later acknowledged the practice, defending his actions by saying it was his way of keeping notes. In addition to taping some calls, Wick had a secretary listen to some calls and make notes.

Reagan defended Wick, saying he "is not a dishonorable man in any way." The president rejected suggestions that the former Hollywood producer should resign.

School discipline report said to be inflammatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three educators and a high school senior told Congress Monday that a recent report to President Reagan on school violence and discipline was "misleading" and "inflammatory."

Classroom order actually has improved in recent years, they testified at a subcommittee hearing. And, while discipline remains a problem, it must be put in perspective and not be seen as a crisis or politicized, they said.

The two-day hearing, which opened Monday, was chaired by subcommittee chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., who has been at odds with Reagan the past three years over the president's attempts to cut federal funding of education.

Reagan, who has said schools do not need more federal dollars, but some "good old-fashioned discipline," received a report Jan. 9 from a federal task force on school violence and discipline. Entitled "Chaos in the Classroom," the report cites a 1978 study by the National Institute for Education that

found that 3 million junior and high school students a month are victims of crime.

BUT JACK ISCH of the American Association of School Administrators said at the hearing that while the report indicates classroom violence is getting worse, most educators he has spoken with believe it is getting better.

William Wayson, a professor of educational policy at Ohio State University, said, "Equating school discipline problems with crime and violence does little to ameliorate the problem and probably leads to conditions and policy action that actually worsen it."

Josiane Gregoire, a senior at Midwood High in New York City said, "Discipline works in my school... to the extent that discipline is a problem in our schools is a direct result of a lack of money to provide stimulating courses, quality teachers, extracurricular activities and enough guidance counselors." Gregoire said.

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Hubbard sees hope for future

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Barbara Marx Hubbard is running for vice president, and as she told about 40 listeners at the Unitarian Universalist Church Monday night, "Nobody else is running for the vice presidency to create a national constituency and to introduce... participation in that office."

Hubbard's opinions and theories are not common campaign rhetoric. She describes herself as a "futurist" and recounts one of her early inspirations. "One day I was taking a walk and I was asking the question, 'what is going on here, what's our story.' And in one little flash of time I seemed to lift above the planet and experience the earth as one whole and I experienced what it would feel like to be all connected."

She has founded The Committee for the Future — a group she says is committed to solving the problems of tomorrow, rather than reacting to problems once they occur.

"I see us working in the vice presidency to create that anticipatory democracy, instead of just reacting to the crisis... and we would invite the American public to state their opinions and long-range goals, and begin to move this country forward again, to fulfill its magnificent vision."

Hubbard maintains the country has



Barbara Marx Hubbard, a self-proclaimed candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, speaks to a crowd about her "futurist" campaign Monday night at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

become split into special interest groups. "There is no process of getting them (special interest groups) to hear each other, so they are all yelling at him (the president)."

THE CONCEPT Hubbard talks about when she says, "a national con-

stituency," is really the concept of synergy. That, she says, is the bringing together of people from all fields and vocations and their "goals, needs and resources," so they can make use of their range of skills to solve problems.

Hubbard said many years ago, she thought because of the development of the atomic bomb, technology could

destroy the world. But she said after seeing John Glenn sent into space, she felt "all those incredible new technologies were, in fact, an evolutionary potential for the whole human race."

These new technological advances, "... could help to restore this earth, free everyone from hunger and poverty ..."

Hubbard told *The Daily Iowan* before her speech she saw the Democratic candidate currently with the best chance as "undoubtedly Walter Mondale."

She said she does not favor any one candidate now because "I haven't personally spoken with any, so I don't know. Each has his strong points."

Hubbard says she thinks she will have the chance to become the Democratic choice for vice president because of the strong position currently enjoyed by President Reagan. "I think they will have to have something new in order to beat Reagan," and she clearly believes she is "something new."

Each candidate has expressed the desire to have a woman as a running mate, and when the national Democratic convention convenes, Hubbard and her "national constituency" will be ready to "bring a very persuasive case to the Democratic heads."

Photo by Doug Smith

Meese

"I REALLY was very happy with the job that I had," he said. "But when this other opportunity came along — totally unsought by me — it was a tough job to turn down."

Meese said he does not expect to have trouble winning Senate confirmation.

"I just don't think the senators are going to want to play politics with a Cabinet appointment. I think traditionally, historically, it hasn't

been the case," he said. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he expects his panel to receive the nomination by next week and begin hearings promptly.

"In my judgment, he (Meese) will make an excellent attorney general," Thurmond said.

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., second-ranking Republican on the committee, predicted the nomination will

touch off a "bitter debate on antitrust, civil rights and privacy issues."

"Mr. Meese will be closely questioned on these issues. It is too early to tell if he will have trouble with the committee," he said.

"THERE IS NO question that as attorney general, Meese will portray the philosophy of the president," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. "They both drink at the same

fountain. ... I think his philosophy is bad."

Meese's White House tenure has been marked by public controversy.

His recent comments that questioned the presence of hunger in America proved an embarrassment to Reagan. He also was faulted for not killing a plan to cut Social Security benefits that proved politically disastrous to the White House.

Continued from Page 1

Reaction

general," Thurmond said. He predicted the Senate will follow tradition and confirm the president's Cabinet selection, "unless politics are played with it."

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the powerful Senate Republican leader, said, "I will certainly support the Meese nomination."

Others said tough questioning is in store for Meese, who will be called upon to answer for controversial changes of direction set in motion by Smith. Smith is resigning after three years as the nation's top law enforcement officer to return to his private law practice in California and to work in Reagan's re-election campaign.

SEN. CHARLES MATHIAS of Maryland, second-ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said Meese's nomination will touch off a "bitter debate on antitrust, civil rights and privacy issues."

"It is too early to say if he will have trouble" winning the committee's endorsement, Mathias said. "He certainly will have to satisfy the committee on these issues."

Muriel Morisey Spence, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, said Meese's conservative ideals will "mean more and more of the same" of "what's been coming out of the Justice Department in civil liberties and civil rights."

"There already has been an aggressiveness in their attack on civil

liberties, including civil rights... I guess they are putting one of the greatest advocates of that directly into the Justice Department," she said.

The NAACP said Meese's nomination "is bad news for black Americans, women and other minorities. By this intended action, Mr. Reagan is putting another anti-civil rights devil in charge of the agency."

SEVERAL DEMOCRATIC presidential hopefuls were quick to object to Meese's selection, with former Vice President Walter Mondale saying, "Mr. Meese is unfit to be attorney general" because he believes in "justice for a few."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Meese "would be the last man in the world I would nominate as my attorney general."

"But he clearly reflects President Reagan's position on these issues and he probably will be confirmed," Cranston said.

Richard Viguerie, publisher of *Conservative Digest*, praised Meese but said he is "concerned that the appointment of Mr. Meese... leaves no conservative in the very top levels at the White House staff."

William Clark left the White House post of national security adviser to become interior secretary. "Without the ideological anchor of a Meese and Clark, this will be an administration adrift," Viguerie said.

Continued from Page 1

CADSI

In fact, before Bezanson's conversation with Maples, Suess was optimistic MorAmerica Capital was close to investing in CADSI.

Although Suess said the UI and MorAmerica Capital had not entered into formal negotiations, he added, "We are staying in close contact with the university."

SUESS ALSO said he had expected MorAmerica Capital to decide whether to invest in CADSI "certainly... by this summer because we can't wait forever on this thing."

But Bezanson dispelled such speculation. "Mr. Suess is badly mistaken and badly informed," he said. "They

(MorAmerica Capital) are not interested in investing in this corporation (CADSI)."

Bezanson said MorAmerica Capital has been "extremely helpful in giving consultation to the university in this matter free of cost."

Asked why MorAmerica Capital has given the UI free consultation services, Bezanson said, "Because I asked them to."

Bezanson said MorAmerica Capital could have misunderstood his intentions expressed in the August letter to Maples. "But it (the misunderstanding) no longer exists because my position is now absolutely clear on this matter."

Continued from Page 1

McGovern

Reagan administration contends, but the result of economic conditions in the country and military rule.

Touching on the Lebanon crisis, the former South Dakota Senator said, "I entered this race with an urgent demand that American troops be taken out of Lebanon."

He said the Marines are only concerned about surviving in the current situation and he said they would be able to carry out that mission better back in the United States.

The candidate, currently tied for fourth in the latest Gallup poll with Sen. Alan Cranston, also stressed his concern that the current nuclear arms race is sapping the economic vitality of the United States.

"What I have called for is an immediate freeze, right now, not tomorrow, right now, on the further construction or deployment or testing" of future nuclear missiles.

IN ADDITION to the freeze, he

called for an end to the "sheer waste" involved in the Pentagon's military budget.

"I argue that this country will be a stronger and a more secure country and a more happy place to live if we slash the military budget in the range of 20 to 25 percent," he said.

Citing an example of that waste, McGovern said the Pentagon spends \$400 for a single hammer that could be purchased in Iowa City for \$6 or \$7.

"What are they pounding over there at the Pentagon that is so precious that you have to have a \$400 hammer to do it?" he asked.

McGovern ended his speech with a subject dear to the students' hearts.

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View

Volume 116, No. 124

No exceptions

The statistics are horrifying: national epidemic, and many tragedies that make up the

There are no proponents. driving. Yet we have been drunken drivers off the street

Almost half the 509 traffic year involved a drunken driver (which figures are available) likely than other Iowa driver traffic death.

Gov. Terry Branstad has revoked the license of any 16- related traffic violation. Un suspended until the offender in essence, be permitted to do each night — drunk.

Although there were 188 in 1982, only 27 percent of the 21. Branstad's proposal would against a portion of those who majority of offenders.

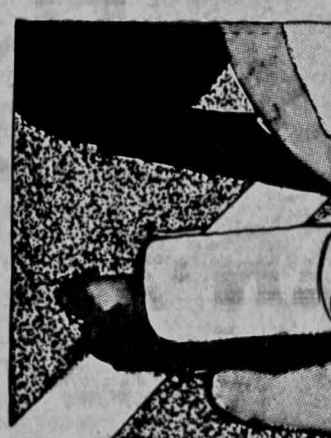
A driver of any age found of drinking and driving should be as certain as the cold murder. Innocent lives are at stake, certain drivers less severely and dangerous offense.

The governor's recommendation but it must be broadened to reduce the number of drunk

The Iowa Legislature should overdue attention to this subject that would revoke the license driving.

Drunken drivers of all ages rest of us may safely use the

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor



Court hurts

Last week the Supreme Court the question of whether private and cable network programs ruled, 5-4, that it was all right

This has been generally per individual against the encroachment of free rights, appropriate

The fact of the matter is that death warrant for the communication employees — actors, writers the line.

The main bone of contention specifically how the existing copyrighted electronic transmission and sports programs. One included Walt Disney and Universal recorders themselves (to be recording tape (at about \$1 per

This point needs explanation reasonable request. And what peculiar nature of a performance. When theatergoers ticket price covers the performance television performances, with show is re-run, the actor receives percentage of their original subsequent showing. The stage television actors depend on the annual income.

What the court has denied residual payment on subsequent video tape and played at home performance, a professional for which the latter should be

This is now not possible antiquated copyright laws on according to members of the subject.

It's admittedly difficult to find and the Johnny Carsons of the residuals. But when Hollywood getting recompensed for doing on the tube or on tape — then about sinking large amounts shown on the cinema circuit networks and, eventually, on America... for free.

If the moguls don't invest, the actors included. And there interested in seeing real justice but thus far, he is silent.

John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 124

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No exceptions

The statistics are horrifying. Drunken driving has become a national epidemic, and many of us have been touched by the tragedies that make up the numbers.

There are no proponents. No one stands in favor of drunken driving. Yet we have been unable — or unwilling — to keep drunken drivers off the streets.

Almost half the 509 traffic fatalities that occurred in Iowa last year involved a drunken driver. And in 1982 (the latest year for which figures are available), 19-year-olds were 44 percent more likely than other Iowa drivers to play a role in an alcohol-related traffic death.

Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended legislation that would revoke the license of any 16- to 20-year-old arrested for an alcohol-related traffic violation. Under his plan, the license would be suspended until the offender reaches the age of 21, when he would, in essence, be permitted to drive as an estimated one in 10 drivers do each night — drunk.

Although there were 188 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Iowa in 1982, only 27 percent of them involved drivers under the age of 21. Branstad's proposal would, therefore, aim to stiffen penalties against a portion of those who drink and drive while ignoring the majority of offenders.

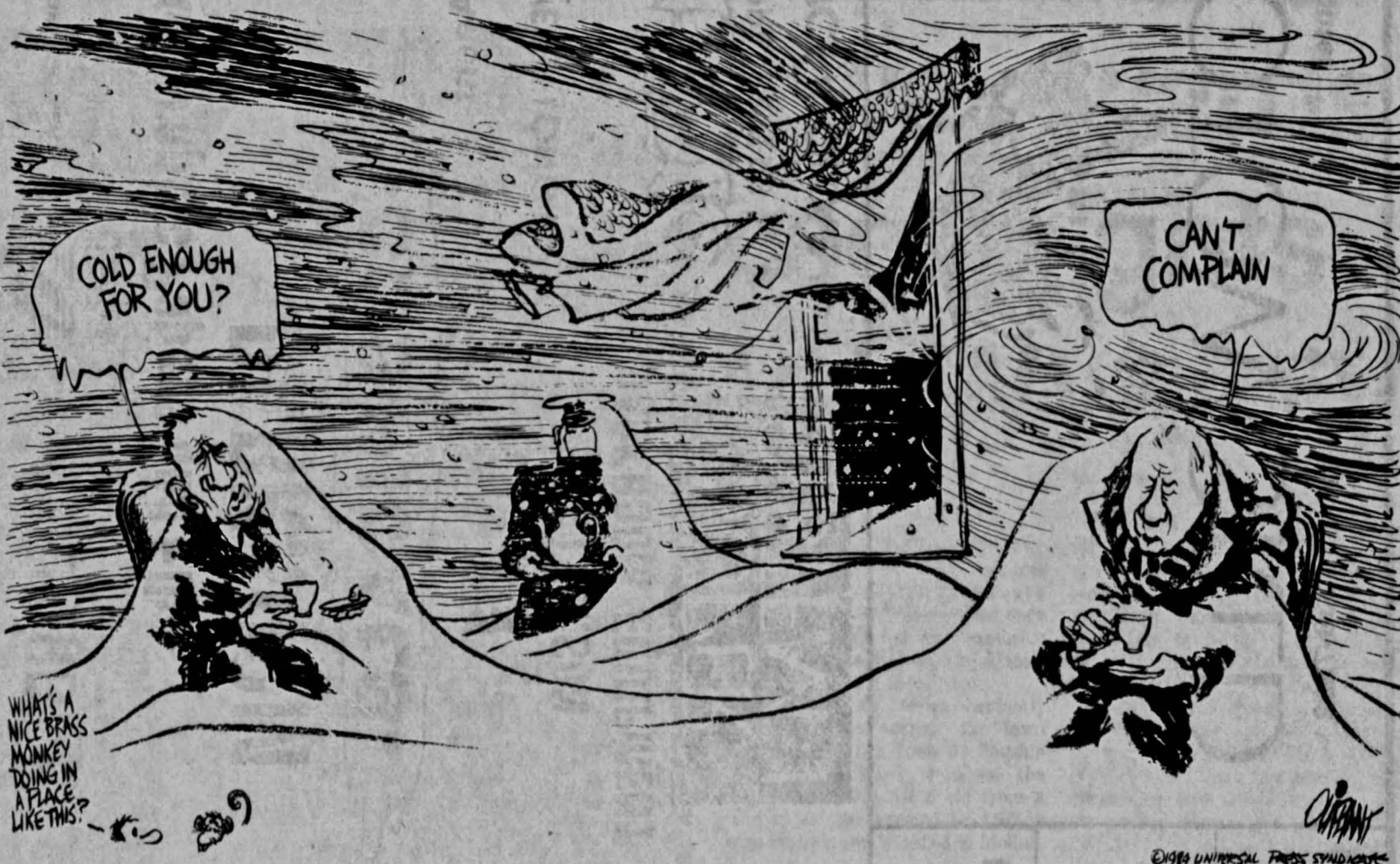
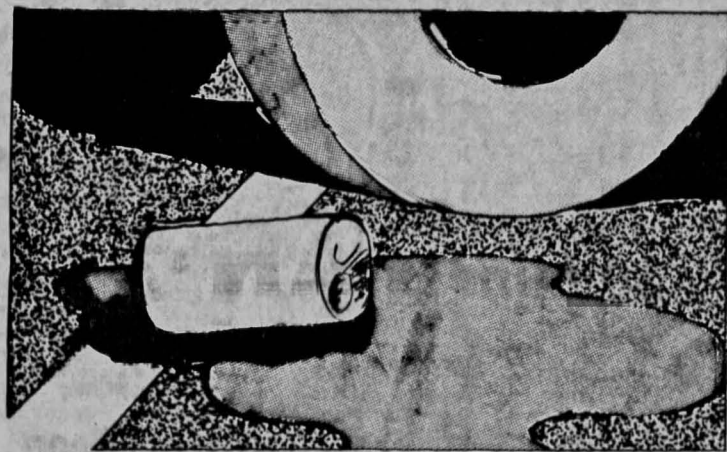
A driver of any age found to have abused the separate privileges of drinking and driving should be punished. The punishment should be as certain as the cold murder committed by a drunken driver. Innocent lives are at stake, so it is not in our interest to punish certain drivers less severely for committing such a thoughtless and dangerous offense.

The governor's recommendation is a step in the right direction, but it must be broadened to include all drivers if it is genuinely to reduce the number of drunken drivers and consequent deaths.

The Iowa Legislature should make use of Branstad's long-overdue attention to this subject by swiftly enacting legislation that would revoke the license of any driver caught drinking and driving.

Drunken drivers of all ages must be kept off the streets so the rest of us may safely use them.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor



GLIMMERS OF AMIABILITY AS GROMYKO AND SHULTZ MEET IN PRIVATE.

More is less in economic policy

By William D. Grampp

A GROUP OF Soviet economists recently advised their government to lessen its direction of the economy from the center and to give the managers of plants more authority to decide how best to use resources. By a nice turn of the dialectic, the advice of the economists comes at a time when in this country the champions of industrial policy are urging the American government to move in the opposite direction — to form a Department of International Trade and Industry (DITI) for which the inspiration is Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

DITI would arrest the decline of manufacturing, would restore particular industries to the pre-eminent position they once had, would direct labor and capital into new and profitable employments they could not discover themselves, and would increase exports by lowering the relative price of American goods in the world market. The aspirations are grand, and some advocates speak even more grandly — of the re-industrialization of America, no less.

Soviet economists would be amused. Their proposal conveys a lesson for this country as well as their own. Tolstoy observed that on more than one occasion Russia has intervened to rescue the West from its folly.

The principal objection to industrial policy is that it would have the government do for the people what the people do better for themselves. They have

more of the information they need to do it and they have more reason to use the information well because they will profit if they do and lose if they do not. Industrial policy is not meant to provide public goods or to eliminate externalities. It is meant to increase the output of the manufacturing sector, to increase exports of them, and to reduce the imports of foreign substitutes.

TO SUCCEED, the policy must make manufacturing more profitable. In all likelihood, this would be done by subsidies, tax concessions, and restricting domestic output and imports in order to raise prices. Higher prices of course will reduce output and the physical size of the manufacturing sector — an odd way of output would be greater if demand fell less than prices rose.

These methods are spoken of sotto voce, if at all, but they almost certainly would be used (as in fact they are now in a limited way) because the methods expressly proposed are insufficient. There is talk of inducing more saving, lowering the interest rate, encouraging research and development, and of more mathematics in the schools. Not so innocent is the talk of making the dollar cheaper by fiddling with the foreign exchange market.

The methods of industrial policy would not serve the interests of the American people in a higher per capita income because whatever increase there might be in the value of manufactured goods would be gotten at the cost

of decreasing the output of other goods that people value more highly. If this were not so — if people truly preferred to spend more on manufactured goods — they would demand more of them and make production more profitable without the intervention of government.

THE ADVOCATES of industrial policy are not wholly mistaken. Quite real is the fact that troubles them, which is that the dollar value of manufactured goods has fallen relative to that of other things. What is unreal is their being alarmed by the change. There would be reason to be alarmed if the causes were found outside of the customary course of economic development. But no such finding has been made, especially about the putative achievement of Japan, most of which cannot be proven or disproven. A few obvious facts have been overlooked or gotten wrong. The Japanese growth rate this century has been 3.3 percent and the American, 3.0 percent — not a stunning difference. The yen has been held below its market value for more than a decade and Japanese exports thereby subsidized.

A look to the past is instructive and reassuring. Over time some sectors of the economy have become larger and others smaller relative to total output, because there have been changes in the kinds and amounts of labor and capital, changes in what people want, what it is possible to produce for them at prices they are willing to pay. The manufacturing sector, measured by the ratio of its output to national income, was the

largest ever (32 percent) between 1953-57. In 1981 (the last year for which there is information) the ratio was 22 percent but the value of its output, measured in constant dollars, was larger than in the mid-50s.

THE RELATIVE size of the agricultural sector has been falling for centuries and was overtaken by manufacturing between 1910 and 1913. Fears were expressed that America was losing something precious, and had those fears made their way into law there would have been an anti-industrial policy. Jefferson indeed had such a one, and if he had insisted on it Washington would have had him certified instead of making him Secretary of State. In the society of his heart's desire, there were no factories, not even a market, but a constellation of self-sufficient homesteads each presided over by an independent yeoman.

His Arcadian policy, as it was called, was challenged by Hamilton's program to promote manufacturers. It would have made America into an archipelago of places like Hoboken, Pittsburgh and Gary. Yet if it had been adopted, it probably would have failed. Although it authorized the government to do less than DITI would, that less was too much. In architecture, as Nies van der Rohe knew, more is less, and the same is true of economic policy, as Soviet economists have learned.

Grampp is a visiting scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

Court hurts actors

Last week the Supreme Court laid to rest (for the time being) the question of whether private individuals can tape commercial and cable network programming for their own use. The court ruled, 5-4, that it was all right with them.

This has been generally perceived as a victory for the private individual against the encroachments of big business, a jubilant expression of free rights, apple pie and Mom.

The fact of the matter is that the court may well have signed the death warrant for the commercial movie industry and all of its employees — actors, writers, directors, technicians and on down the line.

The main bone of contention was copyright infringement, and specifically how the existing laws covered the reproduction of copyrighted electronic transmissions such as TV shows, movies and sports programs. One main demand of the plaintiffs (who included Walt Disney and Universal) was a royalty on the video recorders themselves (to be set at about \$100) and on blank recording tape (at about \$1 per tape).

This point needs explanation, for it was a highly fair and reasonable request. And what needs to be re-emphasized is the peculiar nature of a performer's recompense for the work performed. When theatergoers buy a ticket to a show, part of the ticket price covers the performer's wages. The same applies to television performances, with an important difference. When a show is re-run, the actor receives what's known as a residual — a percentage of their original fee, which decreases with each subsequent showing. The stage actor receives a flat salary, but television actors depend on these residuals as a large part of their annual income.

What the court has denied that actor is the right to claim residual payment on subsequent "performances" captured on video tape and played at home. If a viewer watches a taped performance, a professional demand is being placed on the actor, for which the latter should be repaid.

This is now not possible, unless Congress rewrites the antiquated copyright laws on this subject — an unlikely possibility, according to members of the House committee looking into the subject.

It's admittedly difficult to feel too sorry for the Burt Reynoldses and the Johnny Carsons of the world if they don't get their measly residuals. But when Hollywood realizes that its performers aren't getting recompensed for doing their job — whether in the cinema, on the tube or on tape — then Hollywood investors will think twice about sinking large amounts of money in films that, after they are shown on the cinema circuit for a while, end up on the pay-cable networks and, eventually, on videotape in millions of homes in America ... for free.

If the moguls don't invest, those people named above don't work, actors included. And there should be one ex-actor especially interested in seeing real justice done to his fellow performers — but thus far, he is silent.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

VCR's to come, see, conquer TV?

THE RECENT SUPREME Court decision allowing home recording of television programs prompted us to think of our friend Ron.

Since connecting a video cassette recorder to his television last year, Ron, 26, has regularly invited guests to his home to view feature movies and films of rock concerts, all rented from an establishment nearby.

Yet, by his own admission, he has used his VCR rarely, if at all, to record television programs. "Who'd want to own that stuff?" he asks incredulously.

That question, of course, mattered little in the high court's long-awaited ruling. If anyone copies a program simply to "shift" the time of his own viewing, he's acting within the law, said the justices. Congress, they added, must deal with the other possible situations.

But Ron speaks for many home-video nuts who, at least for now, are a fairly affluent bunch. They've forfeited several hundreds of dollars principally to escape the garbage for which television programmers are famous. While they might use the machine to record a news broadcast, soap opera or major movie, they find little else worth the price of a blank cassette.

THIS ISN'T to suggest that the much-concerned "creative community" of artists, directors and producers doesn't deserve some share in the increasingly popular video rental market.

But implicit in the VCR's future success will be wider public dissatisfaction with the quality of what Hollywood produces for television. For



Glen & Shearer

years, producers and advertisers have been able to forego the higher end of the consumer market for a less demanding side. As video technology becomes more affordable — industry groups foresee VCRs in 38 percent (up from less than 10 percent today) of American households within four years — the television networks may be forced to deliver an improved product, or else.

During the next two years, the Justice Department plans to double the

number of attorneys assigned to environmental law enforcement, says Mary Walker, deputy assistant attorney general in Justice's Land and Natural Resources Division. Yet the question remains whether there will be an increased workload to match. The Environmental Protection Agency referred only 45 civil cases to Justice for prosecution during the last quarter of 1983. During the same period in 1982, when Ann (Gorsuch) Burford was still administrator, the EPA forwarded 50 cases.

Despite the increased number of older adults returning to school, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says that the demand for college and university faculty members will decline 15 percent by 1995. College teaching ranks

ninth in the Bureau's list of America's 20 most quickly-contracting occupations.

One figure that certainly entered into the Bureau's calculations was the declining rate of U.S. population growth. In 1983, the population grew 2.1 million, to 234,883,707. Though comparable to those of the previous two years, the 0.9 percent increase fell far short of the 1.6 percent to 1.9 percent increases of the baby-boom years.

In 1982, according to a recent Treasury Department report on Caribbean tax havens, banks in only five nations and possessions held approximately \$313 billion in foreign assets. The countries or colonies cited were Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands, Netherlands Antilles and Panama. The estimated amount was 100 times that needed to finance their exports in 1982.

Democratic presidential candidates cost taxpayers more than Republican contestants, if the first disbursement of federal matching funds is any indication. Six democrats received nearly \$9 million in federal matching funds; three qualified for more than \$1 million.

At this point in 1980, only Jimmy Carter had qualified for at least \$1 million. Four major Republican candidates at that time — Howard Baker, George Bush, Bob Dole and Ronald Reagan — had qualified for little more than \$2 million combined.

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ST

Gretzky might be leaving Edmonton

CALGARY (UPI) — Edmontoning sensation Wayne Gretzky could be part of a trade to boost the image of the National Hockey League in the United States.

The Oilers' center, who turns 24 Thursday, says he would love to play for the Detroit Red Wings, the team of his childhood dreams.

"There might be some truth to it," they (the Oilers) are trying to trade me, just like any other player," Gretzky told a panel of reporters Saturday on a televised edition of Sports Hot Seat.

According to Gretzky, the National Hockey League needs a better face in the United States. And he is with reporters who suggested he be part of a trade aimed at boosting hockey crowds and television ratings.

"WE'RE STARTING to progress," he said. "I don't know. All he's got to do is play." But he says, efforts to clean up the image of the National Hockey League can be destroyed overnight when a fight breaks out on the ice.

"Since 1980, people have realized they don't have to fight to have a hockey game," he insists.

Gretzky, who has been rumored to trade with either the New York Rangers, Los Angeles or Chicago, Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington assured him he will stay put.

"ANYTHING is a possibility," said. "I don't think it will happen. Where Mr. Pocklington's financial empire stands, I don't know. All he's got to do is play." Nor will Gretzky's stage life precede over his hockey career.

"I'm paid to play hockey and things I get are because of hockey. When you forget that, you're in trouble. That has happened to a lot of athletes," he said.

While talks with several Hollywood producers last summer were aimed at preparing for his eventual retirement, Gretzky said it will be "a long time before the public sees him in a movie."

THE DRAWBACK of increased public exposure, through appearances on television talk shows and a goal shot on a soap opera, is less of privacy and not knowing who to trust, he said.

"You're always having a finger pointed at you. You can't go to a neighborhood place for hamburger. You don't know who wants to be your friend so you learn to be very defensive."

"But I'm having fun," he said. "When I want privacy I go home, plug the phone and watch soap operas."

Gretzky admits he sometimes wears disguises — a hat and sunglasses — to avoid being recognized.

Last summer, he sat anonymously through most of a baseball game in Toronto until his girlfriend inadvertently called him Wayne.

Fort over

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Freshman basketball player John Fort from Gary, Ind., has had so many personal problems in the past few weeks but everything seems to be going his way now.

He didn't travel to the Iowa-Illinois State game with the Hawkeyes after asked Coach George Raveling for permission to withdraw from the Iowa basketball team. Fort was going through personal problems and was used to ways things were going around him.

Fort was suffering from the same problems that many freshmen suffer through after moving away from home for the first time.

"I wasn't used to dealing with people in these ways," Fort said. "And it was pretty much a question of what was going on inside me. I also wasn't used to playing all the time, but I think I'm pretty well adjusted to it now."

A HIGHLY-RECRUITED athlete Fort said he has enjoyed his first semester of classes at Iowa and likes the social life that surrounds them.

"I'm really a pretty good student," Fort said. "I did pretty well in class."

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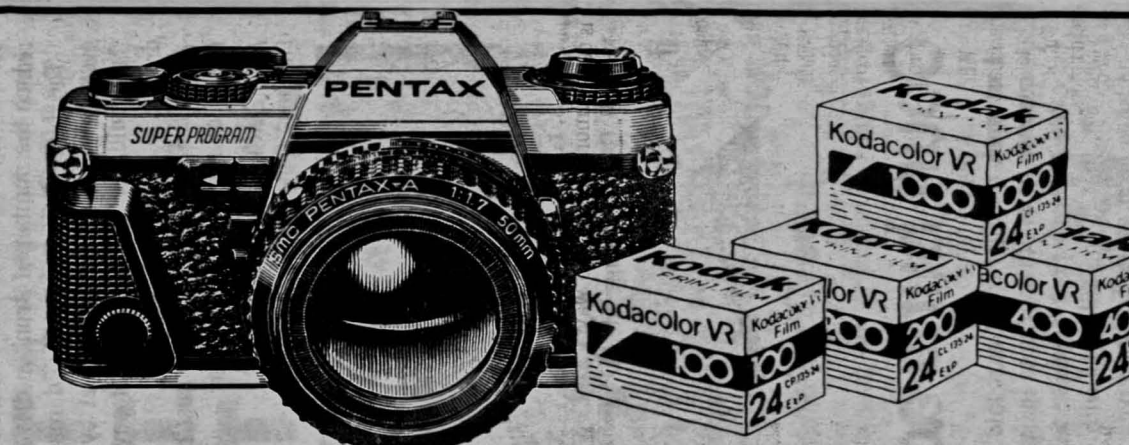
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, January 24, 1984

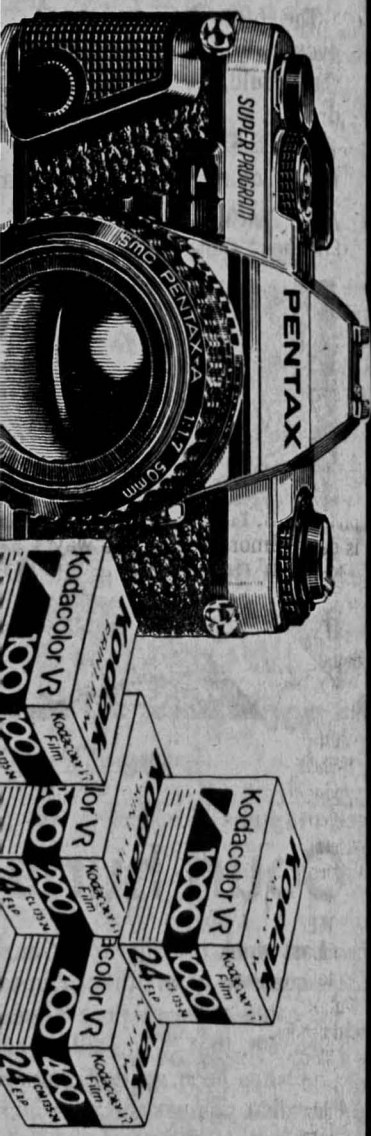
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Gretzky might be leaving Edmonton

CALGARY (UPI) — Edmonton scoring sensation Wayne Gretzky admits he could be part of a trade to boost the image of the National Hockey League in the United States.

The Oilers' center, who turns 23 next Thursday, says he would love to play for the Detroit Red Wings, the team of his "childhood dreams."

"There might be some truth that they (the Oilers) are trying to make a deal. They have a right to trade me or sell me, just like any other player," Gretzky told a panel of reporters Saturday on a televised edition of the Sports Hot Seat.

According to Gretzky, the National Hockey League needs a better foothold in the United States. And he agreed with reporters who suggested he could be part of a trade aimed at boosting hockey crowds and television ratings.

"WE'RE STARTING to make progress. It helped when the United States won the Olympic gold medal in 1980," he said.

But, he says, efforts to clean up the image of the National Hockey League can be destroyed overnight when ugly fights break out on the ice.

"Since 1980, people have realized you don't have to fight to have a good hockey game," he insists.

Gretzky, who has been rumored for the past six months to be part of a trade with either the New York Islanders, Los Angeles or Chicago, says Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington has assured him he will stay put.

"ANYTHING IS a possibility," he said. "I don't think it will happen. Where Mr. Pocklington's financial empire stands, I don't know. All he's done is deny rumors and say no way."

Nor will Gretzky's stage life take precedence over his hockey career.

"I'm paid to play hockey and the things I get are because of hockey. When you forget that, you're in trouble. That has happened to a lot of athletes," he said.

While talks with several Hollywood producers last summer were aimed at preparing for his eventual retirement, Gretzky said it will be "a long time" before the public sees him in a movie.

THE DRAWBACK of increased public exposure, through appearances on television talk shows and a guest spot on a soap opera, is loss of privacy and not knowing who to trust, he adds.

"You're always having a finger pointed at you. You can't go to a neighborhood place for hamburgers. You don't know who wants to be your friend so you learn to be very defensive."

"But I'm having fun," he adds. "When I want privacy, I go home, unplug the phone and watch soap operas."

Gretzky admits he sometimes wears disguises — a hat and sunglasses — to avoid being recognized.

Last summer, he sat anonymously through most of a baseball game in Toronto until his girlfriend inadvertently called him Wayne.

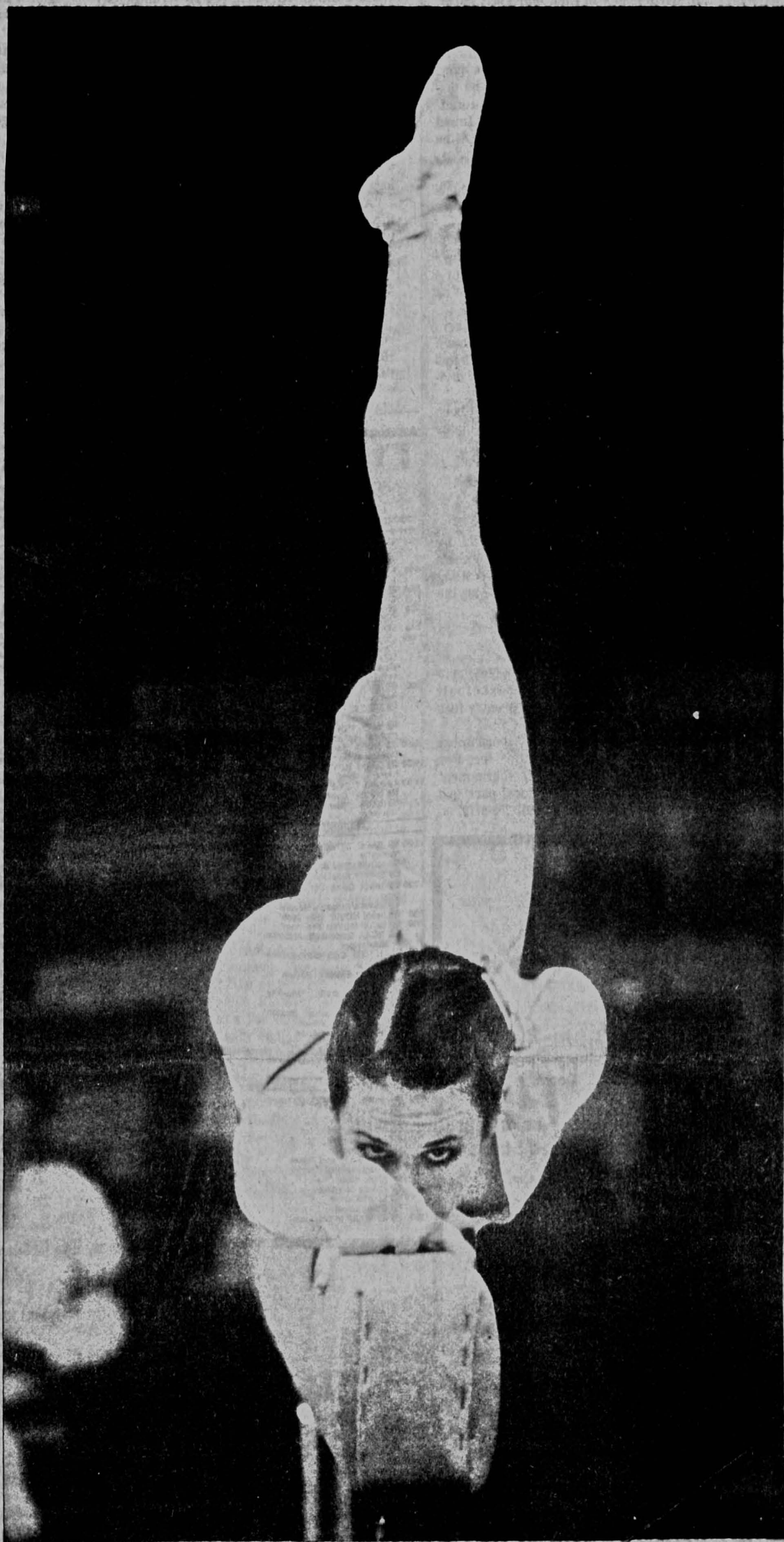


Photo by Doug Smith

To the point

Iowa women's gymnast Linda Tremain performs on the balance beam in Sunday's meet with Illinois State. Coach Diane Chapela's Hawkeyes won the meet with a team score of 172.5, breaking a school record the team had set in its first meet of the season, the Iowa Invitational. Iowa is at home against Wisconsin and Indiana this weekend.

Iowa awards cage rights to KWWL-TV

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

ter money."

To the surprise of nobody, the Iowa Athletic Department announced late Monday that Carnaby Square Teleproductions of Waterloo had once again been awarded the exclusive rights to televise Hawkeye basketball games for the next three years.

Carnaby Square, which currently televises games across the Iowa Television Network from its flagship station of KWWL-7, retained the telecast rights against a bid from a group effort consisting of KGAN-2 in Cedar Rapids and WQAD-8 in Moline, Ill.

Both sides are currently in the final year of a three-year pact that was worth \$255,000.

THE BIDS WERE opened on Dec. 15 by Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner in the Big Ten Room at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. At that time, no time table was given for the decision, which did come Monday afternoon.

The deciding factor, according to Iowa Sports Promotions Director Jim White, was money. "We estimated KWWL's bid to be around \$800,000 (the full bid was \$1.18 million assuming all games would be available) after deleting national and MetroSports games," White said.

White went on to say that KGAN-WQAD's bid came out to around \$475,000, up slightly from \$450,000 on the bid sheet. "I'd have to say that the financial considerations were the main difference," he said. "Both packages offered good enhancements and were very attractive but KWWL had the bet-

CHUCK LUTZ, executive producer for Carnaby Square, was obviously pleased with the results. "I think (our past coverage) was also a big part of the reason we were awarded the contract," he said. "They knew of the parameter of networks that we have and of course the money didn't hurt."

KGAN General Manager Mike Bock was out of town and unavailable for comment, but his secretary, Ginny Wink, issued this statement. "Of course, we wish we were able to get the contract but we didn't," she said. "KGAN will remain a viable outlet for Hawkeye athletics and will pursue any future contracts if possible."

The contract awarded Carnaby Square calls for coverage of all home games along with all attainable road games. KWWL also offered three enhancements to the pact: 1 — One live telecast of an Iowa women's sporting event in each of the three years listed in the contract.

SECONDLY, A documentary or 30, one minute commercials will be made available to the university for use on subjects of its choosing. Finally, a donation of \$50,000 will be forthcoming to buy equipment for the new Communications Building, located at the corner of Madison and Washington streets.

When asked if this meant future bids might just become a formality, Lutz had this to say. "Right now I'm just happy that we got this one," he said. "The next one is a long way down the road. We have to continue to do a good job or the university may want to look for someone else."

Raiders now face pressure to repeat

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Flores was still basking in the afterglow of the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history when his thoughts turned to the problems facing his team next season.

"This was a great victory for us and I'm very proud of this team," Flores said Monday, still bleary-eyed from lack of sleep after celebrating the Los Angeles Raiders' 38-9 rout of the Washington Redskins Sunday.

"I want to enjoy it as long as I can but one of the big problems when you win the Super Bowl is that the off-season is very short. You turn around and it's March and you're getting ready for the draft. Then suddenly it's time for mini-camp and before you know it, training camp is opening again. Players may be ready physically but emotionally you're drained."

THE VICTORY BROUGHT Flores his second Super Bowl title and gave the Raiders their third in four title games. Only the Pittsburgh Steelers, with four victories, have won more Super Bowls.

"I really haven't had too much time to think about next year," Flores said. "Winning back-to-back Super Bowls is quite a feat. I admire Washington for making it back for the second straight time. And I admire Pittsburgh for winning two in a row. I realize how difficult that is. So many things can happen. Every time you take the field, somebody is shooting at you."

The Raiders outmuscled Washington, which was a three-point favorite, and lived up to their big play reputation Sunday. Reserves Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek made big defensive plays in the first half, scor-

See Raiders, page 3B

Fort overcomes personal problems to find happiness

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Freshman basketball player Johnny Fort from Gary, Ind., has had some personal problems in the past few weeks but everything seems to be going his way now.

He didn't travel to the Iowa-Iowa State game with the Hawkeyes after he asked Coach George Raveling for permission to withdraw from the Iowa basketball team. Fort was going through personal problems and wasn't used to ways things were going on around him.

Fort was suffering from the same problems that many freshmen suffer through after moving away from home for the first time.

"I wasn't used to dealing with people in these ways," Fort said. "And it was pretty much a question of what was going on inside me. I also wasn't used to not playing all the time, but I think I'm pretty well adjusted to it now."

A HIGHLY-RECRUITED athlete, Fort said he has enjoyed his first semester of classes at Iowa and he likes the social life that surrounds them.

"I'm really a pretty good student," Fort said. "I did pretty well in classes

the first semester. I like going to classes and I like the social life that classes present but best of all I like to meet people and to talk to the girls."

Then in Saturday's victory over Wisconsin, Fort stepped onto the court to replace Steve Carlino early in the second half only to receive a rousing ovation from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd.

"It felt really good," Fort said. "I'm glad the fans like me and that really helped me out a lot."

FORT, IN HIS first action as a Hawkeye in a few weeks, preceded to throw the ball out of bounds and commit a foul in his first minute of play.

But then the 6-foot-5 inch guard gained some confidence, hitting two out of three shots from the field and tossing in one of two free throws for a total five points in six minutes of action. Even the shot Fort missed left the crowd buzzing as he barely missed a reverse on a break away layup.

Fort also had one rebound and one assist. The assist will also be remembered as Fort was on a fast break and seemed ready to muscle the ball to the basket in the one-on-one fashion that most people seem to think is Fort's

style of play.

THEN AT THE last instant, Fort disheveled off to Michael Payne for an easy slam. "I was really encouraged by Fort's performance," Raveling said on Sunday. "The big thing about his performance was that he did it when the game was still on the line."

Fort said he was ready when Raveling gave him the call. "Coach Raveling said to be ready when he called on you, so I tried to be ready when he called on me early in the second half."

He seems to have got settled at Iowa now and he hopes things will continue for the better. "People are really nice here and things are beginning to fall into place now and I just hope that they continue to go this way," Fort said.

After the Wisconsin game, Fort and the Iowa basketball team both seem to be getting their act together and to Johnny Fort, that's just fine.

Hawkeye basketball Coach George Raveling reaches out to congratulate Iowa guard Johnny Fort (13) on his performance during the Hawkeyes' win over Wisconsin on Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik



Sports

Cagers claim road defeats had positive effect on team

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite two losses, this past weekend's road games had a "very positive" effect on the Iowa women's basketball team, according to junior guard Robin Anderson.

And Hawkeye freshman center Lisa Becker said she didn't "see anything negative" come from the two Big Ten setbacks.

Friday night, the Hawkeyes lost a 57-55 contest to Minnesota on a lay up by center Molly Tadich, which gave the Gophers the lead for good with just over two minutes to go in the game.

Then on Sunday, Iowa took Big Ten leader Wisconsin to the wire before falling, 50-49, on a last-second shot by Badger guard Chris Pruitt.

IOWA FALLS TO sixth place in the conference with a 2-3 record. The Hawkeyes are 8-6 overall. The Hawkeyes actually owned the last possession in the Minnesota game and had a chance to win it. With 19 seconds left and trailing 56-55, Iowa inbounded the ball and went for the last shot.

But an errant pass from guard Tricia Blair to Becker was intercepted by a Gopher player. "We were working the ball inside," Becker said, "and Blair decided to pass too late and I broke the other way."

The Gopher player sank the ensuing free throw with just three seconds left to cap the final margin. Anderson labeled the loss to Wisconsin a "heartbreaker because we were ahead most of the game."

AND BECKER SAID the defeat in Madison was "worse than Minnesota because with six seconds left, you don't expect to lose."

Iowa played both games without its top scorer and rebounder, freshman Lisa Long, who was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Anderson said the Hawkeyes "pulled together" after losing Long and "proved we could play with any team in the Big Ten."

"Before these games and after losing Lisa, we began to question our abilities," Anderson said. "I thought the potential has always been there, but (losing Long) has brought the best out of the rest of the players."

Becker said the Hawkeye players didn't "consciously" pull together, but they "reached down deeper" against the Gophers and Badgers.

All in all, first-year coach Vivian Stringer's young squad's effort against a couple of the league's better teams has "inspired" the Hawkeyes for the remainder of the season, according to Anderson.

"(Stringer) told us someone would have to take up the slack (after losing Long)," she said. "Now, everybody is pulling together and we're very close to coming over the hump and winning."

"We've always been prepared. Coach has done a good job of getting us ready," Anderson said. "If we play to our potential, there's no question in my mind we can play with everybody."

Table tennis and bridge clubs are still looking for members

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Although tennis is unavailable on the Stadium Courts, the Iowa Table Tennis Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

There is no fee and according to club president Linda Wertz, "everyone is welcome, there is all levels of play." For more information, contact Wertz at 337-5041.

In Bridge Club action last Sunday, the duo of Dick Tetrault and Phil Cummins won the regular game and the two some of Bud and Sonya Smothers won the novice game.

The club will start meeting weekly. "We will meet every week on a regular basis," club president Lee Price said. "We will meet every Sunday at 5:30 (p.m.) in the Harvard Room in the Union."

TWO LEVELS OF play are offered, so all interested prospective members are welcome. For more information contact Price at 338-2740.

A team handball tournament will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at the Muscatine High School Fieldhouse. It is not necessary to have any previous playing experience or be a member of a team. There will be a one-hour clinic held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Feb. 25 for both the women's and men's division. The participants of this clinic will be introduced to the game, the skills and the techniques of team handball.

Following the clinic, tournament play will begin.

Sportsclubs

Individuals who are not on a team will be assigned to teams.

Individual medals will be given to each member of the winning women's and men's teams. Medals will also be given to the top female and male scorers and best female and male goalies.

ENTRY FEE IS \$3 per individual and can be paid upon arrival to the tournament. For more information contact Joao Luiz Zinn at 351-0932.

The Iowa City women's Rugby Club will start practicing in February on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No experience is necessary and all newcomers are welcome. For more information call either 337-2674 or 337-5284 in the evenings.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will be holding their monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. Hostess Ann Karras will be showing a slide show of her trip titled, "Shooting the Colorado Rapids."

The public, as well as club members are welcome. For more information call BIC Secretary Susan Hayes at 337-9421.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

North Carolina still No. 1 as others fall after upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, unaffected by last week's rash of upsets and subsequent ratings shuffle, remained one vote shy Monday of being a unanimous selection as No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, 14-0, received 40 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 614 overall points in the latest balloting. It was the second straight week they were one vote away from being unanimous as the top choice. DePaul, 14-0, received 568 overall points to remain second and Kentucky, 14-2, got one first-place vote and 482 points to hold third.

No. 4 Georgetown, 15-2, and No. 5 Maryland, 13-2, each climbed two places to crack the top five.

NO. 6 HOUSTON, 16-3, No. 7 Illinois, 13-2, No. 8 Texas-El Paso 16-1, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-1, and No. 10 Louisville, 11-4, round out the top 10.

Completing the Top 20 are No. 11 Arkansas, 15-2, No. 12 Oklahoma, 15-2, No. 13 Tulsa, 16-1, No. 14 Louisiana State, No. 15 Memphis State, 12-3, No. 16 UCLA, 11-3, No. 17 Wake Forest, 12-3, No. 18 Georgia, 12-3, No. 19 Washington, 13-3, and No. 20 Oregon State, 9-4.

Following the lead of Louisville, which burst into the ratings with an 86-78 upset over UCLA, the bottom half of the rankings was thoroughly shuffled.

Arkansas jumped eight places after Southwest Conference victories over Texas and Texas Tech. Oklahoma moved up five spots with Big Eight wins over Colorado and Kansas State and LSU climbed four spots after routing U.S. International and holding off Southeastern Conference foe Alabama.

MEMPHIS STATE, Georgia and Washington were all unranked last week. Dropping out were Purdue, Fresno State, St. John's and Boston College — all in the bottom 10 a week ago.

UCLA tumbled five places after its loss to

UPI college basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 22 (first-place votes and records through Jan. 22 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (14-0) (40)	614
2. DePaul (14-0)	566
3. Kentucky (14-2) (1)	482
4. Georgetown (15-2)	441
5. Maryland (13-2)	379
6. Houston (16-3)	312
7. Illinois (13-2)	299
8. Texas-El Paso (16-1)	289
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1)	285
10. Louisville (11-4)	149
11. Arkansas (15-2)	129
12. Oklahoma (15-2)	124
13. Tulsa (16-1)	118
14. Louisiana State (11-3)	105
15. Memphis State (12-3)	96
16. UCLA (11-3)	61
17. Wake Forest (12-3)	56
18. Georgia (12-3)	38
19. Washington (13-3)	32
20. Oregon State (9-4)	27

Louisville, Wake Forest fell four spots after losing to North Carolina State, and losses to Washington State and Washington dropped Oregon State 10 notches.

Tulsa fell one spot after a loss to Illinois State knocked the Golden Hurricane from the unbeaten ranks.

The Top 10 wasn't immune to upsets either last week.

Kentucky lost to Florida, Houston bowed to Kentucky and previously unbeaten Texas-El Paso fell to Colorado State.

North Carolina has a busy week ahead, with home games against Wake Forest Wednesday and LSU Sunday.

Raiders

Continued from page 1B

ing touchdowns on turnovers, and Marcus Allen took over in the second half.

Allen scored on a five-yard run, set a Super Bowl record with a 74-yard sprint for a touchdown on a broken play and finished with 191 yards, the most ever in a Super Bowl. Allen's total broke the record of 166 yards set by Washington's John Riggins in last year's Super Bowl and earned him unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player.

Allen set four Super Bowl records and tied two others.

"I THINK WE just peaked at the right time," Flores said. "I can't even begin to list all the people

who had outstanding games. Marcus Allen was superb, our offensive line was great, we got big plays from our special teams. Our defense was aggressive and people like Reggie Kinlaw had great games."

Flores said he felt there were two key plays which turned the game in the Raiders' favor.

"The first was the interception just before the half," Flores said.

"The second big play was the touchdown drive early in the second half. They came right down the field to score after the second half kickoff but we blocked the extra point and sometimes that can take a lot out of a team."

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By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

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The club will start meeting weekly. "We will meet every week on a regular basis," club president Lee Price said. "We will meet every Sunday at 5:30 (p.m.) in the Harvard Room in the Union."

TWO LEVELS OF play are offered, so all interested prospective members are welcome. For more information contact Price at 338-2740.

A team handball tournament will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at the Muscatine High School Fieldhouse. It is not necessary to have any previous playing experience or be a member of a team. There will be a one-hour clinic held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Feb. 25 for both the women's and men's division. The participants of this clinic will be introduced to the game, the skills and the techniques of team handball.

Following the clinic, tournament play will begin.

ZZLE

- 38 Courtyards
- 39 C.S.A.
- President
- 44 Stress
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- June
- 48 Taxi
- equipment
- 49 Neither fem.
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- 50 German river
- 51 Dry: Comb.
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- Sedaka
- 53 Vanish
- 54 Emulate
- Petruchio
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- 56 Auctioneer's
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Arts and entertainment

'Silkwood' sets scene for multitude of social issues

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

MOMENT BY moment, *Silkwood* is an unusually literate movie.

In the nearly 10 years since Karen Silkwood (played by Meryl Streep) died in a mysterious car accident, her surname has become synonymous with nuclear negligence. *Silkwood*, however, is far from a one-issue movie. It uses the familiar facts of the Silkwood case to reflect a multitude of personal and social issues, each for its own few moments.

As an employee of the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant in Oklahoma, Silkwood reported a number of worker safety violations to the Atomic Energy Commission. She herself, at the age of 28, was poisoned with plutonium. At the time of her fatal car crash, on her way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter, she may or may not have had in her possession evidence that the company was cheating on its government contracts.

The movie doesn't deal at length with Kerr-McGee's potentially catastrophic cover-up because it can't; the *Silkwood* case has spawned much conjecture, including the possibility that the company killed her, but little evidence of widespread wrongdoing. What the movie can do is use *Silkwood*'s example, both as activist and as victim, to illustrate the exploitation of workers.

"YOUR CANCER'S a maybe," one of her coworkers (played by Craig T. Nelson, the *Pottergeist* father) tells her after she warns the other employees of the effects of plutonium exposure. "That's all it is, a maybe."

To her coworkers, her activism is a threat. Even her boyfriend Drew (Kurt Russell) tells her, "If you're really worried about it, stop smoking."

It isn't until he realizes that *Silkwood* is "cooked," in atomic plant jargon, that the problem hits home — literally. In *Silkwood*, the corruption of industry roughly parallels, and even contributes to, the meltdown of the nuclear family.

Near the start of the movie, for instance, *Silkwood* finds out that her ex-husband, who has possession of their children, is being transferred by his company to the other side of Texas. While *Silkwood* talks about the "moral imperative" of cancer, her coworkers worry how they're going to support their families if the plant closes. And at the end of the movie, high levels of radiation are found in *Silkwood*'s house, so the company guys sit, leaving *Silkwood*, Drew and their friend Dolly (Cher) homeless.

Using the facts of the *Silkwood* case, Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen's script and Mike Nichols' direction make these points simply and subtly. But the facts, in this case, go only so far.

Silkwood ends inconclusively, as it must; it doesn't try to solve or explain the mystery of *Silkwood*'s death. But neither does it unite dramatically all the issues it's raised. The same facts that inspired the movie ultimately constrain it.

But, until then, *Silkwood* does have its moments.



Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood

Films

Silkwood

Written by Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen. Produced by Mike Nichols and Michael Hausman. Directed by Mike Nichols. Rated R.

Karen Silkwood.....Meryl Streep
Drew Stephens.....Kurt Russell
Dolly Pellicker.....Cher
Winston.....Craig T. Nelson
Angela.....Diana Scarwid

Showing at the Astro

Using the facts of the *Silkwood* case, Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen's script and Mike Nichols' direction make these points simply and subtly. But the facts, in this case, go only so far.

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But, until then, *Silkwood* does have its moments.

Heston tours to visit Marines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The telephone rang in the kitchen of a Pennsylvania home and the young wife of a Marine on duty in Beirut answered.

A familiar voice said, "This is Charlton Heston and I want to let you know that I talked to your husband in Lebanon. He is fine and sends you his love."

Like other women Heston calls, the housewife was moved that he took time to forward a message from her husband.

He visited Marines in Beirut and sailors aboard the USS Guam and Ft. Snelling during a three-day New Year's visit sponsored by the USO.

Heston is an unlikely prospect for such missions. He is essentially a shy man who has to overcome a curious formality. Yet he relishes visits to the troops. He went to Vietnam three times.

"We owe those guys a lot," Heston explained. "I discovered in Vietnam it means a great deal to see familiar faces from home."

"They're grateful you care enough to go. It substantiates that what they are doing is worthwhile and appreciated by folks at home. You pose for a few snapshots, sign helmet liners and take the names and numbers of their parents, wives or sweethearts. I insisted up front that I go ashore to talk to the men instead of staying aboard the ships."

"Some women cry when I call them. Some are worried about their men. Others find it difficult to believe it's me. But most of them are happy calls."

"I'm careful to say as quickly as possible that I've talked to their man and that he's alive and well to dispel the possibility that I'm bearing bad news of some kind."

He made the tour at the instigation of the Department of Defense and the USO, both of which were pleased with his Vietnam tours.

"I hope the men enjoyed shaking hands as much as I did," Heston concluded.

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

SWA, 25, wants to give and receive T.L.C. with compatible female. Interested? Write Box 105, West Branch 52586. 1-26

REWARD: \$20 to first provider of a University of Iowa 1980-81 student name/address directory. Call Matt Dye at 800-423-2939, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. PCT. 1-26

DRUMMER desires to find rock band. Available nights, weekends. 338-9572. 1-31

Happy 20th Birthday Mike Schmidt. Love Ya, Linda 1-27

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0252. 3-2

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 1-31

DO you think you know your soap? Enter the Riverfest contest! 1-25

Dearest Captain Riverfest, My my...my herol When will you come to my rescue? Your daniel in distress. 1-25

SKI Colorado—Summit County, three bedroom townhouse with Jacuzzi. 1-365-3090 or 1-393-6162. 2-7

GREAT NEWS All Record Albums At COST This week only with copy of ad. Expires 1-28-84. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing 725 S. Gilbert 1-30

MEK: Openings in male/female problem-solving group. For those dealing with stress, relationship difficulties, anxiety problems, or low self-esteem. Anne Goldman, Director. 338-3410. 1-27

MUSEUM posters 20% OFF. Why pay more? SIGHN GALLERY AND FRAMING. Hall Mail. 351-3330. 1-30

SHY S/W/F, 38, 5'9", 160 lb., with minimal dating experience would like to meet S/W/M age 35-50 for dating and possible relationship. Write P.O. Box 2715, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, giving background and photo. 1-30

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-3

INEXPENSIVE USED TEXTS. CAC Book Exchange. IMU. 353-3481. 1-27

FORMER'S Resource and Action Center needs volunteers. Call Carmen, 353-6265. 1-30

WOMEN'S Center, 353-6265. 1-31

THE Gay People's Union will sponsor an Out/Reach Support Meeting for people confused about or questioning their sexual orientation on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert in the Fireside Room. 1-24

INDIVIDUAL substance abuse counseling for women. 353-6265. Women's Center. 1-30

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PERSONAL

HILLEL Foundation, the Jewish student center, offers individual, marital and family counseling by Pat Levin, M.S.W. For information call 338-0776 between 9 and 2 p.m. 1-26

LESLIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 2-22

SKIS need hot waxed or tuned? 1-64-7388. 2-14

LOVELY SINGLE! Ages 19-30! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Write: J. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 198, SILVER, IL 61262. 2-3

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 2-24

WANTED: Clothes for soon-to-open consignment shop. Call Beth at 354-6638. 1-26

SUPPORT groups for women: • Alternatives to Chemical Dependence; • Assertiveness Training; • Black Women and Contemporary Issues; • Bisexual Women; • Consciousness Raising; • D.E.S. Daughters and Mothers; • Divorced and Separating Women; • Feminists over 35; • Feminists under 25; • Lesbian; • Mothers or Friends of Anorexic or Bulimic Women; • Newly Gay; • Premenstrual Syndrome; • Single Mothers; • Widows; • Women Returning to School; • Women's Spirituality; • Women with Chronic Illnesses; • Women Whose Partners Are Often Away. 1-31

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WOMEN'S Center, 353-6265. 1-31

PERSONAL SERVICE

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 2-28

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

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care. 2-16

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the rest of your ad. 1-26

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3305. 1-24

THE MEDICINE STORE in Corvallis where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-2

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions safe. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 1-30

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

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth Life Crisis Couples in Conflict. Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 1-30

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 2-17

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs early morning circulation workers. • Must be on work-study. • Must have car. 353-6203 Call between 8-5 Mon.-Thurs. 8-4 Friday 1-27

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, 52244, giving background and photo. 1-30

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-3

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HELP WANTED

STUTTERS needed to participate in special experiment which takes 45 minutes. Will pay \$10. Please write or call Dr. Zimmermann or Mary at 353-3216, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, U. of I. 1-26

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding Instructors, Wranglers. Western Colorado camp near spectacular Vail. Emphasizes camping, riding, river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (37¢) envelope with inquiry to: ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, CO 81637. 1-25

WANTED: Noon playground, lunchroom supervisor, one hour, M-F, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teachers Court, 54-hour. Call 337-3773. 1-25

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

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

WANTED: Noon playground, lunchroom supervisor, one hour, M-F, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teachers Court, 54-hour. Call 337-3773. 1-25

WORK-STUDY cashiers for University Box Office, IMU. Apply in person. 1-27

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling ads on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-1673. 1-26

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

OFFICE Manager wanted, Hawkeye Yearbook, 15 hours/week. 353-3014. 1-25

WANTED: Live-in child care evenings and weekends, in exchange for room and board, Corvallis area, flexible hours. Call Jim, 351-2828 days or 351-7172 evenings. 1-26

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS needed: Asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-31

RELIGIOUS school teachers wanted for synagogue. Call 338-0778 for appointment. 1-24

ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1,300-1,500, includes 40 hours of training and travel. Excellent compensation for 4 month program. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and the Campus Information Center, IMU. Deadline: January 30. 1-27

FEMALE model for photography. 1-27

Needed for ACT STUDY Man, age 22 years, with moderate acne. Must not have been on oral antibiotics therapy within 6 months. Light housekeeping and cooking. No patient procedures. Excellent compensation for 4 month program. Please send letter, resume and photo to: ACT STUDY, Dept. of Dermatology, University of Iowa Hospitals. 2-3

WORK-STUDY: BELLY GROWN? University Theatre giving away government's money to a hungry student working in Electric/Scene/Costume shops. \$4/hr. Flexible negotiable. Ugly pretzel. 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 contract with Home Health Agency, Iowa licensed, required. 337-9686. 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 the need. Apply in person, Monday 2nd and Tuesday 24th, 3-5 p.m. only, 806 13th Ave., Coralville. 1-24

YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for newborn. Light housekeeping and cooking. Driver's license required. Starting May, 1984, for one year. Please send letter, resume and photo to: Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. 1-26

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

NEEDED: Typical, to work 8-12 hours per week, 34-hour/week. Salary \$3.47 per hour. 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 special. PRECASH and a related field. Send vita by January 27 to: Ms. Barbara Drexler, Director of ESL Program, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 1-26

THEATER'S aide, \$4.50/hour. Willowdale School. Work-study a must. 338-0661. 3-1

BEST for less, 75¢-1.00/pep. Best pickup-up delivery. 354-2212 after 3 p.m. 1-25

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi, 351-1066 evenings. 1-25

EDITING/TYPING. These, projects, papers. Adler Electronic, choice of types. Experienced English-speaker. 351-2877. 2-8

JENNIES TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical terminology, cassette transcription, thesis requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 2-14

QUALITY typing, word processing, editing, English, Spanish, French. Pick up/delivery, Iowa City, Beth, 1-643-5349. 2-8

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 1-27

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

(3 BEDROOMS ONLY \$375)
These new 3 bedroom units are available now. Very close-in, Corvallis. All appliances. Coin laundry. Central air. Separate utilities. 2 business close by.
Call 354-5818 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

(3 BEDROOMS ONLY \$375)
These new 3 bedroom units are available now. Very close-in, Corvallis. All appliances. Coin laundry. Central air. Separate utilities. 2 business close by.
Call 354-5818 evenings.

ART STUDIOS

ART STUDIOS or office space, utilities included. THE VINE BUILDING, 337-2241, 351-9903, 2-24

DUPLEX

SMALL 2 bedroom duplex, good location, garage, basement, W/D, roof-ups, \$358 includes gas, 337-3030.
NICE two bedroom, garage, new interior paint, four blocks from university on East Market. February 1 or sooner. 354-7178. 1-30

VERY spacious two bedroom, fireplace, drapes, carpet, appliances and large lower family room and garage. Over 1300 square feet. Eastview Drive, Corvallis. Available now. Beautiful! You'll love it! 1-465-3035. 2-24

FOUR bedroom furnished apartment, \$450. East side. 644-2576 evenings. 2-24

ONE bedroom, bus, no pets. Muscatine Avenue. \$260 plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6 p.m. 2-24

TWO bedroom duplex, yard on busline. \$350 plus utilities. 351-1500; after 5:30 p.m. 351-7122. 1-24

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, kids welcome. AC, close. 338-5070.
BEAUTIFUL, downstairs, formal dining room, laundry, one bedroom, Currier two bedrooms, \$360. 338-3338. 2-23

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCCW 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM: WSIU 91.0.

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN, Linn Street. 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, deposit \$387. 237-7770. 338-8251, 683-2817 evenings. 2-2

FREE January rent, 6 bedroom house available immediately, good location. Call 338-6422. 2-2

3 BEDROOM house, one block from Fairchild's grocery, available immediately, \$600/month. 351-4619. 2-29

COMFORTABLE two bedroom, basement, West side, close-in. \$375/month. 338-9676 after 5 p.m. 1-24

CORVALLIS, spacious four bedroom, three baths, family room, dining room, finished basement, double garage. 351-2253. 1-31

4 BEDROOM house, 903 N. Dodge. May or longer. \$600. 338-1039. 337-5897. 1-31

FIRST month rent free! Available February 1. \$265 plus (reasonable) utilities. Perfect for two. 354-8342. 337-7770. 1-31

FOUR bedrooms and studio apartment, new carpet, lease. 1-27
number: 319-355-8776. 1-27

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

FOR rent or sale: 12x60, 2 bedroom, \$175 plus. 338-6642, rent negotiable. 2-7

1 BEDROOM, \$170/month, utilities, deposit, close-in, bus, laundry. 354-7758. 1-31

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

PERFECT for students, for rent (\$150) or sale (under \$2,000), for bedroom, 8x40 Detroler, busline/laundry. 338-6061 days. 354-9874 evenings. 2-6

1977 Regent 12x60, 2 bedroom, 10.8% interest contract. Low down payment, appliances included. 1-31-7835 (Cedar Rapids). 1-27

WILL negotiate: 12x60 2 BR on busline. Fireplace, deck in Bon Air. \$6,500. 338-5703. 2-2

1972 Regent 12x60, 2 bedroom, W/D, waterbed, appliances, shed, deck, busline, great lot. \$4,585. Must sell. 337-2094. 2-7

PERFECT for students or couple. 1968, 12x50, 2 bedroom, AC, shed, waterbed, washer, busline, patio, swimming. Shaded. Very reasonable price—must sell. 351-3758. 1-31

WELL cared for 2 bedroom, 14 ft. wide mobile home. Immediate occupancy. 354-0350. 1-24

NEW 1984
16 x 80 \$19,995
16 x 70 \$17,995
14 x 70 \$14,995
10 used 12 wide starting at \$1250
15 used 14 wide starting at \$4995
Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.
1-800-632-5985
We trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.
Drive a little, SAVE a lot.
Highway 150 South
Hazelton, IA 50441 2-17

OAKWOOD VILLAGE

A NEW NAME IN QUALITY LIVING
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
FORMERLY WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE

- Water paid • On busline
- Close to shopping • Pool • Clubhouse

Office hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
Saturday 9-12 or by appointment
Phone anytime 354-3412
960 21st AVENUE PLACE
CORVALLIS

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words — including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 63¢/word (\$6.30 min.)
4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days \$1.31/word (\$13.10 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 353-8201

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, 5 blocks to Pentacrest, heat & water included. Laundry, off-street parking. 351-6534. 3-2

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets. \$310. 340-351-2415. 3-2

TWO bedrooms, Corvallis, \$280, laundry, parking, bus, no pets or children. 351-2415. 3-2

ONE bedroom, upstairs. On bus route at Davenport and Dodge. \$275, utilities paid. 337-2250 after 6 p.m. 3-1

DRIVE a little, save a lot! One bedroom, Hills, gas, lights, water, sewer paid. \$270/month. Call 338-9598. 1-26

OAKCREST apartment, large, two bedroom, near University Hospitals, busline, heat/water furnished, disposal, air-conditioned, laundry facilities in building. \$400. 338-4199. 2-2

TWO bedroom, Corvallis, air, busline, good location. \$300 negotiable. 351-2532, 645-2813. 3-1

\$80 RENT REDUCTION ON 2 BEDROOM \$335-\$385
Heat, air conditioning, water, PAID. On busline, near hospitals and shopping. Two pools, ample closets. Call 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 3-1

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment, quiet area, busline, laundry facilities, available now, \$290. Call 351-2415. 1-26

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL. Negotiable lease. Starting as low as \$265. Heat and air conditioning included. \$298, heat/water paid. 337-2507, John. 2-24

NEGOTIABLE LEASE on one bedroom apartment. \$265-\$295. Heat and air conditioning paid. 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 2-24

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, AC, laundry facilities, pool, water, off-street parking, sublet \$330/month. Phone 354-0483. 2-8

EAST SIDE, one bedrooms \$280; and two bedrooms \$310, heat and water included. No pets or children. 351-2415. 3-2

225 Iowa Avenue, basement apartment, below Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. \$325/month. Call 338-7621, ask for Rich; if no answer leave name and phone number with manager of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. 2-3

MURBET, nice 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, full kitchen, central air, curtains, reasonably priced, option of one year lease. Available March/April. 337-5725, 353-6400. 2-3

TWO bedroom apartment in Emerald Court. Available now. Rent negotiable. Ask for Bob, 354-1616. 1-24

LARGE two bedroom, \$395 plus electricity only, parking, laundry, water & heat furnished. 716 E. Burlington St. 354-7689. 2-28

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, many extras. \$450. 354-9021 or 338-4719 evenings. 1-31

TWO bedroom, West side, AC, dishwasher, parking, carpet. 354-5723. 1-24

AVAILABLE now until Feb. 1st free. One bedroom, bus, \$245 per month plus electricity only. Air conditioning and heat FREE. Perfect for students. On busline. Call for a look 337-9159. More incentives available, keep trying. 2-7

One bedroom by Hancher, law, hospitals, H/W paid, furnished, no pets, by Feb. 1, 3275 351-1619, 1-24

SEUBLESE 2 bedroom, very close, \$385. Call 338-4914 evenings. 1-26

TWO bedroom apartment, waterbed OK. 354-0270. 2-9

CHRISTIAN (female): Basement apartment, close to shopping, school, on busline, \$250 plus 1/3 utilities, 338-5840 after 6 p.m. 1-31

TWO bedroom house near law, hospitals, Hancher, 475/month includes utilities, fireplace, parking, laundry. Must see. 354-6414, 12-16

NEAR University Hospitals, unfurnished, close to shopping, busline, off-street parking. Heat/water included. \$250. 351-0441. 2-24

EAST SIDE ONE BEDROOM close to campus, downtown, busline, off-street parking. Heat/water included. \$250. 351-0441. 2-24

LOFT apartment, 1 or 2 people, newly renovated house, modern kitchen & bath, private entrance, 10 minutes from campus, laundry in building, \$345 including heat. 354-6696. 1-31

TWO bedroom on north side, close, laundry, prefer couple, pets OK. \$375 plus utilities. 337-8285 afternoons. 1-24

DESPERATE, moving, sublet 2 bedroom, rent negotiable, busline, 2 1/2 baths, air, make, make, make. 354-0067. 1-24

SUNNY pleasant one bedroom, \$325 includes utilities. 338-2289 or 337-7602. 1-31

BENTON MANOR, new condos, two bedroom, \$400/month with sewer and water furnished. Soft water, dishwasher, full electric kitchen, carpeting and air conditioner, washer/dryer hook-ups available. Call 338-7471. 1-31

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom apartment in Seville, on busline, close, large living room, quiet neighborhood. 338-7775. 1-31

LARGE, 2 bedroom in 4-plex, Corvallis, Garage, dishwasher, laundry in building. Available Feb. 1. Call 354-2445 after 6 and on weekends. 1-30

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom; unfurnished \$365; furnished \$395; plus utilities. Available immediately. 353-5772, 337-8600. 1-30

TWO bedroom apartment, close to University Hospitals, bus route, all major appliances including dishwasher. No pets. 351-8133, 354-3655. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE duplex, very nice, own room, \$120 plus 1/3 heat. 351-5300. 1-24

TIDY female for beautiful condo. Own room, large balcony, bathroom. Pet negotiable. 337-4260. 1-31

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking available immediately. Call 515-874-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 First Street St. 2-8

LARGE bedroom, walking distance to campus, \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. 1-24

FEMALE nonsmoker, share brand new two bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus. 351-0441. 1-24

OWN room in spacious house, close to four others. 354-4229, 1-24

CORVALLIS 3 bedroom, female, nonsmoking, willing to share room, \$105/month plus 1/3 utilities. 338-4553. 1-24

NONSIMOKING, close to hospital, on Cambus route, \$160 a month. 354-4714. 1-24

NEW apartment. Very spacious, covers top floor of complex. Everything paid except electric. Own room, close-in. \$180. Call 354-5658. 1-24

MALE/FEMALE, share three bedrooms with two others, \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoking guard or upperclassman preferred. Busline, pool, close to two grocery stores. Corvallis. 351-7044. 1-24

NEEDED immediately. New 3 bedroom, call Steve at 354-8562. 1-27

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. \$178/month, 644-2858 evenings. 2-24

ONE or two nonsmoking females to share quiet duplex close to campus. \$140 plus utilities. 354-1688. 1-24

OWN room, new spacious apartment, free cable TV, \$130. 351-5943. 1-24

WANTED immediately: Females to share remodeled three bedroom house in house, congenial female, utilities and lease. Evenings. 351-0039. 1-30

OWN room 4 bedroom house, \$150 plus utilities. 354-1698. 1-24

TWO quiet females to share three bedroom house near stadium. \$250, everything included. 351-9297. 1-27

NOW, comfortable, furnished one bedroom apartment to share with student, congenial female, on busline, or easy walk to town. \$150 plus utilities. Patty 351-2089, 338-9097. 1-28

NEW 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, share with 3 girls, own room, \$165/month plus 1/3 utilities, 338-5545 anytime. 1-31

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share bedroom, \$150/month plus 1/3 electric. Close to campus. 338-6646. 1-27

FEMALE: Own bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus, on busline, AC, \$121/month plus electricity and telephone. On busline. Call for a look 337-9159. More incentives available, keep trying. 2-7

ONE or two females, nonsmokers for townhouse apartment. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities, own room, \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities, W/D, on busline, available January. 338-7216. 1-25

SHARE large house with four males, close, CHEAP. 338-3502. IMMEDIATELY. 1-25

ONE or two females, nonsmokers for townhouse apartment. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities, own room, \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities, W/D, on busline, available January. 338-7216. 1-25

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ONE or two females, nonsmokers for townhouse apartment. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities, own room, \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities, W/D, on busline, available January. 338-7216. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two females, share spacious three bedroom apartment, two bedrooms, many extras. Busline. 337-9495. 2-1

FEMALE wanted, share 2 bedroom condominium, \$112 plus utilities. Westview Drive. 354-6100. 1-25

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, laundry, heat & water paid, 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking. \$187. 338-5204. 1-25

NEW two bedroom apartment, \$120/month, Jan. rent free, own room. Call 337-5002 or 354-2612. 1-25

Two people needed, share room and 1/4 utilities. Walking distance, clean, new, \$135/month each. 337-8613, Ken or Scott. 2-1

OWN room, close to campus, on busline, rent negotiable, no deposit. 354-9235. 2-1

FEMALE, nonsmoking, to share new 2 bedroom apartment, \$116.25/month, own washer and dryer, 4 utilities. Rent through Feb. 15th rent 351-7381. 1-25

MALE to share new furnished three bedroom apartment, own room, busline, S. Dodge. 354-6440 Lew. Mike. 2-1

SHARE two bedroom duplex, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to Mall. Call 353-1411 after 2:30 p.m., ask for Connie. 2-1

HELPI Female roommate needed, Jan. rent paid, \$146/month, heat, water paid. Pay 1/3 cable, electricity, W/D, AC. Close to campus. 354-6825. 1-25

FEMALE share large bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment, \$137.50 plus 1/3 utilities, great location, January rent free. 351-2933. 2-1

FREE January rent, no lease, cheap utilities, very convenient in new apartment. 354-3875, call evenings. 2-1

SPACIOUS w/water, heat paid, AC, dishwasher, washer/dryer, close-in, 4 bedrooms, rent negotiable. Call 338-7466, Alison. 2-1

OWN room in four bedroom house, on busline, washer and dryer, available immediately. \$125 plus utilities. 354-1688. 2-1

SHARE large two bedroom, busline, cable, laundry, all utilities paid less electricity, will sublease. 354-6515. 2-8

FEMALE, furnished, own room, busline, washer/dryer, \$200. 354-6170, keep trying. 1-31

SHARE 4 bedroom house, \$125 plus utilities. Near bus. 338-2989. 1-31

FEMALE, to share spacious apartment, own bedroom, fully furnished, easy walk to campus, \$200/month. Call 354-6148. 2-3

ROOMMATE for excellent large fully furnished one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool, cable TV, phone, busline, in Corvallis, \$130 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 337-2198. 1-31

LAKEVIEW apartment Female, own room, dishwasher, refrigerator, ten minute walk from hospital, on busline, spacious two bedroom with handicapped accessibility, furniture optional. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. 337-2675 or 351-1272. 1-24

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$150, heat/water included. 351-4683. 1-31

ONE or two to share house on Corvallis Reservoir, Call Brian, 356-4982 anytime. 1-27

FEMALE, share new 2 bedroom house, \$150/month, 1/3 utilities, close to hospital, friends, PMs 354-5649. 2-3

OWN room in spacious house, good location. \$166. 354-4229. 1-25

JANUARY paid, three bedroom apartment, heat paid, \$129/month. 337-9571. 1-25

MALE, share 3 bedroom apartment, \$125 plus utilities, on busline. 354-2094. 2-10

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own room furnished or unfurnished, close, apartment is furnished. 354-5512. 2-2

OAKCREST location, on busline, close to hospital. Male preferred. Own room, furniture available. \$213/month, Harry at 338-1607 or Karen 351-2286. 1-25

SHARE house with 3 girls, own room & free bed. \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. 354-6433. 2-3

MALE, own bedroom. Westview Drive, busline. 337-8667 after 3. 2-3

Arts and entertainment

Kid Creole records an odyssey

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

THIS IS A tale of a man, a quest, dilemma and distress, and above all, this is a tale of survival.

So end the liner notes for the latest release by Kid Creole and the Coconuts, *Doppelganger* — another installment in a never-ceasing mythological siege of zoot suits, travels around a visionary globe, synecopation and miscegenation. From the cross-cultural matrix of the Bronx to the fictitious coral of Brindisi Reef, Kid Creole — alias August Darnell, alias Tommy Browder — seems to shine with the wit but has the audience reception of someone hexed by a Creole spell.

Darnell's roots in his so-called "Race Music" reach back to Dr. Buzard's Original Savannah Band, a post-disco fusion of every style from Cab Calloway to Thelma Houston with a dated emphasis on urban synecopation. The Savannah band achieved a whimper of critical attention and flashed into the cut-out bins.

Later, under yet another pseudonym (Bob Blank), Darnell took his floundering Savannah savvy and the orchestrating genius of "Sugar-Coated" Andy Hernandez into similar stylistic grounds (and similar market reception) with the Aural Exciters' *Spooks In Space* album — also in various cut-out bins.

SHORTLY AFTER, Darnell spited the receipts and A & R reps, all of which seemed to shout gloom and doom for the Banana Boat twists of the Darnell/Hernandez library of dated Calypso pop. The Kid became the Kid, releasing *Off The Coast of Me*, the first conceptual endeavor to feature the conglomeration known as Kid Creole and the Coconuts.

Four albums, one British International Act of the Year (1982), innumerable production credits and hundreds of baggy slacks later, Darnell remains one of the more creative underdogs of our time.

While *Off The Coast of Me* completely crossed the popular grain of the time (especially in the post-disco gritting of white-market teeth), Kid's latest *Doppelganger* cuts the grain diagonally: appealing the sub-tropical specifications of Darnell's Calypso



Kid Creole, shown here with the Coconuts, holding his trademark Panama hat, tells a tale with a little traveling music on his album "Doppelganger."

Records

Concept while summoning the masses with its dance beat and dramatic imagery.

THIS DUAL-LEVEL mechanism of *Doppelganger* is tailor-made for the scenario of Kid Creole's mythologies. In these liner-note tales, there is suggested some pantheistic split in his colorful personality: August Darnell is the hard-worker, sweating over the musical scores and imprisoned in the studio, while Kid Creole is a lean, mean diehard, searching for Utopia in the form of love, fighting injustices and exploring the limitless borders of a map he has drawn for himself.

On *Doppelganger* Kid Creole and the Coconuts re-travel their imaginary

globe, rekindle old flames, refight old battles and return finally to New York, thereby linking the sensible with the synecopated surrealism of the Darnell/Hernandez "B'Dilli Bay" scenarios.

The voyage begins with the common man's "Lifeboat Party," a bon voyage into an itinerary loosely correlated with the liner-note epic. Hernandez stocks the central band and the accompanying Pond Life Orchestra with a well-integrated score and musical references to earlier voyages. "Bongo Eddie's Lament" has Peter Schott retreading the melody of "Yolanda" from *Off The Coast of Me*. (One wonders not if but how badly Darnell's visions would flop without the help of stubby sidekick Hernandez.)

THE ENTICING (and barely dressed) Coconuts, whose solo album on EMI is another production credit for Darnell, add a Marilyn Monroe coo

to the constant Calypso allusions Darnell installs in his backing vocals.

The forementioned extensive production credits of Darnell are admirable but abundant — so abundant that each project is executed with urgency so Darnell can advance to the next, and the next. The man must be in some studio all the time, and the energy expended shows up in the form of mediocrity on the Kid's solo works.

Though *Doppelganger* is a perfectly likable album, it is also a slip toward overstylization. Congas patter on the LinnDrum, the orchestra sounds in its bandshell way, the Coconuts croon and Darnell glides into that South Hemisphere Hyde known as Kid Creole. Nonetheless, each album is one step closer to Kid Creole parodying himself, a phenomena known as "the Mick Jagger syndrome."

The *Doppelganger* crew jibes from the vulnerable to the contemplative, Coati Mundi (the animal in Hernandez) pleads with all to avoid the Performer Downfall on "Survivors." "It happened to Jimmy, it happened to Janis, it happened to Elvis too ... forget the bottle, forget the needle, forget the bullet in the head." Meanwhile the Coconuts croon rapid-fire Banana Boat chants to lighten the blackness of the humor.

On other songs Darnell's material balances the campy chauvinism of Kid Creole by allowing an equilibrium of opinion. The cover of "If You Wanna Be Happy" warns against marrying beauty: "Hey Kid," says Coati Mundi, "I saw your wife the other day: she's ugly." "But she sure can cook," responds the Kid during a bridge.

The Coconuts offer the other perspective during the marching beat of "Distractions." "Years ago you could steal the show, now all you get is a boot ... don't you know I would rather be barefoot than in your shoes."

Doppelganger hasn't yet hit the charts — and it probably won't. In the end, the album's appeal overrides signs of the Kid's overbusy schedule. While Darnell's campaign for a mass-adoption of a dated style may be like swimming with the weight of a dead idiom dangling from his ankle, there is something promising about a man who so shortsightedly abandons trend for the sake of a Panama hat and loose-fitting linens.

THE FIELD

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\$2 Pitchers
\$1.50 Strawberry Daquiris
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3 piece dinner including buttermilk biscuit, cole slaw, potatoes and gravy.

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\$1.25 Call Liquor

Be there at midnight for a seance to bring Mark Twain back. Everyone is invited. Dancing upstairs afternoon & night. Never a cover!

Entertainment today

Films

The Miracle at Morgan's Creek. Renegade director Preston Sturges somehow slipped this 1944 story past the censors: Small-town girl Betty Hutton gets drunk and pregnant, but can't remember who the father is. With Eddie Bracken, William Demarest, and the other members of Sturges' comic crew. 7 p.m., at the Bijou.

Breathless. Jean-Luc Godard's first feature-length film changed forever the making of movies. Although his experimental twists on cinematic clichés have themselves become clichés, almost everything on screen was bravely original when this movie premiered 24 years ago. With Jean-Paul Belmondo doing Bogie and Jean Seberg selling papers. 9 p.m., at the Bijou.

Television

On the networks: Entertainment with an edge of social relevancy highlights tonight's viewing. In "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck" (CBS at 8 p.m.) Mario Thomas faces unexpected complications after a casual one-night stand with Kris Kristofferson. It seems that Kristofferson might be a political terrorist and guilt by

association finds her victimized and hounded by police and press alike. Meanwhile, "American Playhouse" presents an adaptation of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) starring Ken Howard in a tale of racial prejudice and murder.

On cable: Elliott Gould, Susanannah York and Christopher Plummer star in *The Silent Partner* (TBS-15 at 11:35 p.m.), a tidy Hitchcockian thriller made in Canada about a game of cat-and-mouse between a bank teller and the Santa Claus who holds him up. Film buffs should be particularly interested in Orson Welles' *The Stranger* (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), starring Welles himself as a Nazi war criminal; and Fritz Lang's *The Big Heat* (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.), a 1953 gangster

flick starring Glenn Ford and Lee Marvin.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta leads the New York Philharmonic in performances of works by J.S. Bach (the Concerto for Violin and Oboe, with soloists Itzhak Perlman, violin, and Joseph Robinson, oboe), Saint-Saens (the Third Violin Concerto, with Perlman as soloist) and two works by the French avant-gardist of yesteryear, Edgard Varese (Ionisation and Arcana).

Nightlife

Full Tilt continues its highly-charged engagement at the Crow's Nest through tonight.

Well-crafted essays tell Adler love story

By Molly Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pitch Dark by Renata Adler. Alfred A. Knopf, 1983.

PITCH DARK is not a novel under the usual definition, but rather a collection of carefully-executed essays tied together and made relevant to one another by the telling of a story. Although the story itself is a simple one (the end of a long love affair), it is woven, like a specifically-chosen thread pulled in a tapestry, in and about these essays, revealing the intricacies of a person's relationship with both her own world and the outside world at large.

The world is everything that is the case. And in the second place because. Did I throw the most important thing, perhaps, by accident away?

Adler tells the story in an almost Faulkneresque manner, letting the reader grasp, albeit often confusedly, only one thin layer of the whole at a time. One may be suspicious of a first-person narrative dealing with such a personal subject, but Adler does not fall into the realm of trite self-indulgence. Her essays are a mixture of analyses of humanity acting its part in the world, and personal anecdotes.

WITH EACH section, the whole becomes more complete, as she writes about her experiences as a journalist and her brief attempts to escape to somewhere "quiet and beautiful by the sea." These are rested briefly by shorter discussions between the narrator and Adler herself, the narrator and her ex-lover, and the narrator and the reader — which creates a refreshing

Books

"Adler doesn't fall into the realm of trite self-indulgence ... her essays are a mixture of analyses of humanity acting its part in the world and personal anecdotes."

atmosphere that allows the reader to become a part of the telling.

These essays could stand very well on their own as nice little pieces, but Adler's skill with the language makes them strong layers in the crafting of the composite whole. Adler makes it very clear early in the work that one aspect of a person's life, such as a secret love affair, cannot be isolated from all the other people, events and attitudes which make up the rest of that life.

This is not a monumental book, but it is exceptional in its craftsmanship and style. Readers who appreciate fine writing and well-executed essays will enjoy an evening spent reading *Pitch Dark*.

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Directed by Alan Schneider who created the first American productions of such classics as "Waiting for Godot" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

(Pre-performance Discussion by Alan Schneider, 7 p.m. Free Ticket available from the box office)

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Critics

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Although UI officials claim private computer software corporation they formed last August will have substantial financial profits, critics are charging the UI's projections are overly optimistic.

According to figures published in a confidential business plan, which leaked to the press last week, UI officials are estimating Computer Aided Design Software Inc. will have a total income of \$52.1 million by 1989 with profits exceeding \$10 million. The report also states that CADSI expects to have 254 employees by 1989.

At 3.8%, inflation rate best since 197

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in December and just 3.8 percent in all of 1983, the best inflation rate since Nixon's administration price controls more than a decade ago, the government said Tuesday.

Only used cars and tobacco showed annual price rises of 10 percent or more last year, a sharp contrast from 1979 when the inflation rate for everything soared to 13.3 percent.

Energy prices dropped 0.5 percent last year, the biggest decline in the area in 20 years and the most significant break for consumers.

"Today's news is very heartening, especially for those on fixed incomes," a White House spokesman said. "We're on the way to sustained growth with low inflation and that's good news for everybody."

The broad category of fuel oil, coal and bottled gas costs dropped a record 9.4 percent last year, even though fuel oil alone started to go up in price at the end of December.

Food prices for all of last year were up only 2.7 percent, the least since 1976.

The 1983 inflation rate, the best since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972, was more dramatic improvement than the comparison with 1982's 3.9 percent suggests. If the Labor Department switched its Consumer Price Index to read rents instead of home ownership costs a year earlier, 1982's inflation rate would have been 5 percent — 1.1 points higher than 1983, the department said.

The president's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, said the CPI reflected the trends throughout the economy.

"By virtually every major inflation index, the line is being held on cost," he said. "Unlike 1972, inflation this year was low without price controls."

December's inflation report promises to be the best for some time because the January index will register the fuel oil and produce surges. But analysts still agree the 1984's inflation rate should show on gentle acceleration, to around 5 percent.

The reasons for 1983's good inflation performance offered most frequently are intense competition with foreign imports for American spending money and a shortage of cash among those still unemployed or in industries unable to join in the recovery.

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Weather

Partly sunny today; highs in the upper 30s to low 40s; southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight; high 30 to 35. A chance of rain Thursday; high 35 to 40.