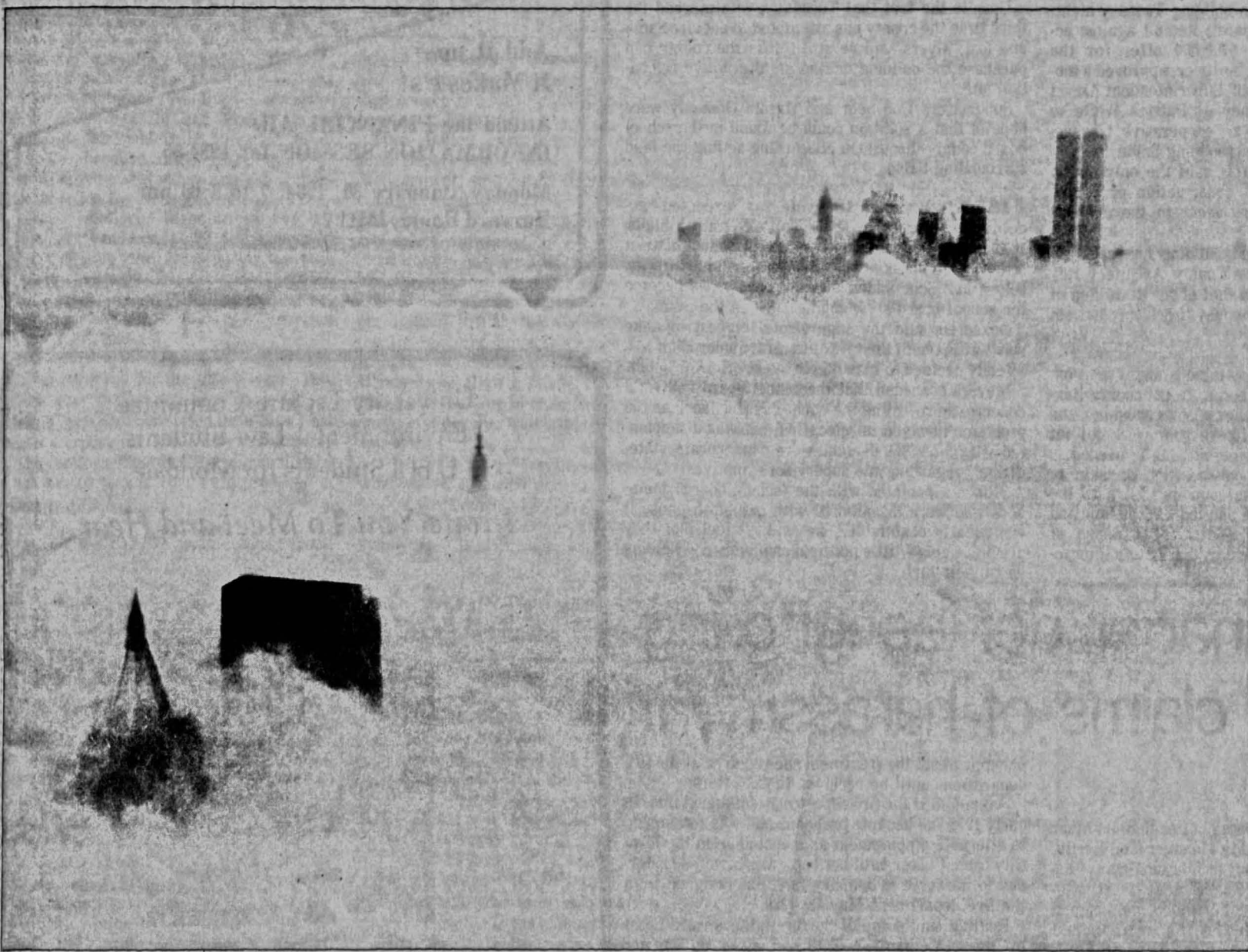


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## Big city cover-up

The twin towers of Manhattan's World Trade Center, upper right, poke through a blanket of fog that covered New York City Wednesday. Thick fog

covered the area from Texas to New England. This photograph was taken from the Empire State Building.

## Ethics of CADSI prompt debates

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Although UI officials maintain their efforts to form a private computer software corporation constitute a "noble experiment," a number of faculty members and student leaders remain unconvinced.

In August the UI formed a private computer software company, dubbed Computer Aided Design Software Inc. According to UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, CADSI was established "so the university could obtain a fair return on an intellectual property."

The "intellectual property" Ellis referred to is the software package

CADSI hopes to market, known as Dynamic Analysis Design Software (DADS), that was developed at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design during the past seven years.

In the past the UI has either placed patents or copyrights on its "intellectual properties" and has received revenues through the licensing of such properties to other private companies. However, Ellis said patenting or copyrighting the DADS package "would result in the university receiving very little return."

UI OFFICIALS believe patenting or copyrighting the DADS package would not be profitable because few private companies are interested in purchas-

ing software developed at universities. "We thought we could develop the software and market through the university," said Edward Haug, director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design and the chief executive officer of CADSI. "But it has just become completely clear that is a virtual impossibility."

According to Haug, the DADS package needs a considerable amount of refinement before it can be put on the market.

Ellis said the UI decided to form CADSI with the belief that the refinement of the DADS package "is not appropriate work for the university to undertake" because it doesn't involve fundamental research.

However, all UI College of Engineering faculty members are not enthusiastic about the formation of CADSI.

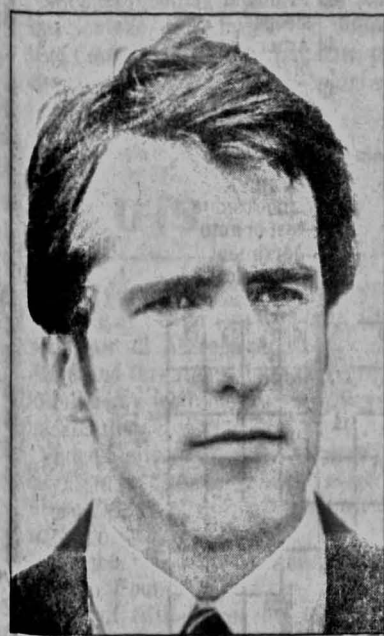
Parviz Nikravesh, UI assistant engineering professor who is credited with doing much of the work on DADS, has refused a position with CADSI and has also turned down an offer of stock in the company.

NIKRAVESH SAID he has declined offers to become associated with CADSI so he can continue to work on his own research.

Another assistant UI engineering professor, Ron Vogel, has written a letter to the state Board of Regents con-

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## Graduate students fight cutbacks



By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Concerned that Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8-percent budget reduction may mean a reduction in teaching and research assistant positions, the UI Graduate Student Senate voted Wednesday to petition the Iowa Legislature.

A proposal to send a petition to the legislature "deploring and protesting the recent educational cutbacks" was unanimously accepted by the senate. Local legislators, however, are skeptical of the impact it would have.

Richard Varn: "I don't think people can expect immediate action. The important thing to do is build a case over time until you get what you want."

"I must say the governor's recommendation holds a lot of weight here... a lot of weight," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

She added, however, she "does not blame them (UI faculty members) for being concerned."

Tom Johnson, a teaching assistant in the UI School of Religion, told the senate the budget cuts would result in "loss of instruction for literally thousands of students," and presented a three-step plan of action.

"I firmly believe when the justices of the state have committed a grave injustice, we must resist, protest and revolt," he said.

The first course of action he proposed (which the graduate student senate acted upon) is to submit a petition "to the legislature and the people of Iowa to implore them to make changes."

JOHNSON PRESENTED a rough draft of the petition to be sent to the legislature, which states, "The cutbacks, if implemented, will undermine the ability of the university to provide the education and research expected of it by the people of Iowa."

The senate voted to work on a new draft of the petition to be sent next week, but Johnson said he believes postponing action on the petition is "really taking a gamble that the legislature will not be voting on this soon."

Discussion on Branstad's recommendation will begin in a few weeks, Doderer said. Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, added that it is probably too late to block the recommendation.

"If they (the graduate student senate) come and build a case, it (reversing the recommended cut) may not be done today, but they will have

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## Reagan says America is 'standing tall'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday "America is back — standing tall," and urged Congress to guarantee a continued revival by protecting the economic recovery, exploiting space and hewing to traditional values.

In his third State of the Union message, delivered to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience, Reagan turned to the stars — a cause that has rallied the nation in the past — and declared it is time to "develop America's next frontier" and set a goal of having a permanent manned space station in orbit within the next decade.

"America has always been greatest when we dared to be great," he said. "We can reach for greatness again. We can follow our dreams to distant stars — living and working in space for peaceful, economic and scientific gain."

"It is time to move forward again — time for America to take freedom's next step," the president said, calling on Americans to unite.

Together, he said, "We can ensure steady economic growth. We can develop America's next frontier. We can strengthen traditional values."

"And we can build a meaningful peace — to protect our loved ones and this shining star of faith that has guided millions from tyranny to the safe harbor of freedom, progress and hope."



Ronald Reagan

### Speech highlights

Here are highlights of President Reagan's State of the Union address Wednesday night in which he pointed to "renewed energy and optimism throughout the land" based on an economic turnaround and the fruits of his military buildup.

**Domestic Spending:** Reagan insisted reduced domestic spending is the only proper way to bring huge budget deficits under control and urged additional measures to eliminate waste and fraud. "We must bring federal deficits down, but how we do it makes all the difference."

**National Debt:** The president said he asked House and Senate leaders to participate in development of a bipartisan plan to make a "down payment" on the national debt by reducing deficits by \$100 billion over the next three years.

**Taxes:** He rejected higher taxes as a matter of "simple fairness," saying the federal government "must not raise taxes on families struggling to pay their bills."

**Space:** Reagan set a goal of a permanent manned space station in 10 years "for peaceful, economic and scientific gain" and called for relaxation of constraints on private-sector investment in space.

**Lebanon:** The president said the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon has helped break a cycle of violence and despair in that country. "We must not be driven from our objectives for peace by state-supported terrorism."

**Environment:** He said the Environmental Protection Agency will receive the largest percentage increase of any agency in his fiscal 1985 budget. Said he would seek reauthorization of the Superfund law for cleaning up toxic waste sites, and double federal research on acid rain.

**Education:** Reagan repeated an agenda that includes stricter academic standards, greater discipline, tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools.

**Abortion:** The president underlined his longstanding commitment to a ban on the "tragedy of abortion" and promised to work to "restore protection of the law to unborn children."

JUST FOUR DAYS before the expected formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election, Reagan recited his victories over the growing federal bureaucracy and increasing taxes, his success in slashing inflation and rebuilding America's armed might, and said: "We have journeyed far. But we have much farther to go."

Reagan devoted most of his speech to an upbeat assessment of the state of what he called "one of the best recoveries in decades" and a rigid defense of his budget proposals.

Reagan said leaders of the House and Senate had agreed to appoint representatives to work with the administration "to try to reach prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan."

The idea, similar to one Reagan earlier rejected, was designed by the White House to help calm the growing furor over persistent deficits in the range of \$180 billion and year and to neutralize a potentially dangerous campaign issue.

He said the target — reductions of \$100 billion over three years — would be "a down payment" on the \$1 trillion-plus national debt and a step toward the balanced budget he promised as a candidate but failed to deliver as president.

But he served notice he still holds two beliefs sacrosanct — the deficit must not be curbed through the use of cuts in defense spending or higher taxes.

"WE DARE NOT shirk our responsibility to keep America free, secure and at peace," Reagan warned in placing his \$305 billion defense asking for fiscal 1985 outside the reach of the budget-cutters on Capitol Hill.

He said increasing taxes to reduce future deficits, a route advocated even by influential Republicans, "is a Band-

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 30 to low 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low of 15. Partly cloudy Friday with a high around 30.

## WRAC reaches out to support women

By Colleen Kelly  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Women's Resource and Action Center is offering 19 support groups for women this semester, centering on topics from spirituality to lesbianism to anorexia.

New support groups include those for black women, D.E.S. daughters and mothers, feminists under 25, mothers or friends of anorexic or bulimic women, women looking for alternatives to chemical dependence and women who suffer from pre-menstrual syndrome.

"I think the thing that is most important is that you learn that you're not alone out there," said graduate student Sandy Pickup, who participates in a WRAC support group.

Cindy Cleary, a graduate assistant at

WRAC, agreed that her experience in a support group made her realize, "I'm not alone and I'm not crazy."

"Everybody in the group is in the same situation," said Maria Louisa Molina, who is working toward a doctorate in education and acting as a facilitator for the consciousness-raising support group.

One of the requirements of a facilitator is that she must fit the requirements of the group, said WRAC graduate assistant Carmen Griggs. For example, a support group for single mothers will have a single mother for a facilitator, she said.

Facilitators are not strictly group coordinators, according to Molina. "We are not telling the group what to do, and we're not commanding the group. We facilitate a meeting place and contact the women who were

interested."

"After all, the groups belong to the members," Griggs said.

THE MEMBERS of the group usually decide to meet for six to eight weeks, with meetings lasting about 1½ to two hours.

"Many people have fulfilled their needs after six weeks," Molina said. Cleary, however, said, "I don't think anyone can change her life in six weeks. I was in one group that met for nine months."

"It's not like you always come in and talk about the bad experiences," Pickup said. "Sometimes you tell about a good thing that happened and everyone is proud of you. It's very positive that way."

Another positive aspect of the support group is the continuing friendships of the women, Cleary said. "It helped

me break down the competitiveness against other women that we learn as girls."

"I think I developed a wide range of friendships (within the support group). With some women, I would just have a short conversation on the sidewalk, and others became close friends," Cleary said.

"I found that, in my group, I didn't really carry on friendships outside the group, but it was still comfortable and supportive," Pickup said.

WHILE THE SUPPORT groups can help women cope with their situations, Griggs cautioned, "This is no substitute for therapy. The group is here so women can share experiences, but it is not therapy."

The list of support groups is always changing. "If a couple of women call and express an interest in forming a

group, we'll tell them to come in and talk about it," Griggs said. "Many groups started because of women calling."

"Pre-menstrual syndrome is becoming more recognized as a part of women's lives. It's gaining notoriety as a women's health issue," Cleary said.

"Support groups try and help the people around the people who are suffering, such as the group for mothers and friends of anorexics and bulimics," Pickup said.

Other support groups offered at WRAC this semester are for assertiveness training, bisexual women, consciousness raising, divorced and separating women, feminists over 35, lesbians, newly gay, single mothers, widows, women's spirituality, women with chronic illnesses, and women whose partners are often away.







## Metro

## EPA could deny UI use of Iowa coal

By Dawn Ummel  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The UI has escaped testing by the Environmental Protection Agency for its heavy use of high-sulfur Iowa coal because the EPA may have examined an annual report when the UI didn't use in-state coal.

The EPA has ordered coal emission tests to be conducted at Iowa State University, Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, and Pella Municipal Electric Co. because these places may be violating federal standards on sulfur dioxide emission by burning Iowa coal.

Duane Nollsch, director of the UI Physical Plant, said the EPA may have "a report of Iowa coal users during the year that the university didn't burn Iowa coal."

"If they took the '82-'83 lists, we are not on it as having burned Iowa coal," Nollsch said.

The UI bought Indiana coal from a Minnesota company for the 1982-83 year. This fiscal year the UI will burn about 100,000 tons of Iowa coal purchased from Iowa Coal Sales Corporation of Centerville. Figures from the Iowa Energy Policy Council show that 450,000 tons of coal were produced in Iowa in 1983.

SULFUR DIOXIDE is an element found

This fiscal year the UI will burn about 100,000 tons of Iowa coal.

in acid rain, which is unhealthy to humans and corrodes stone and metal. It is found in high concentrations in emissions from the burning of Iowa coal.

Steve Ballou, executive director of the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, said June 1982 reports from his department show the UI did not exceed the emission standards that ISU and the two utility companies did.

"It's very possible that the UI did not burn Iowa coal that year," he said.

Federal EPA standards allow 5 pounds per million British thermal units as the maximum sulfur dioxide emission level. In 10 Iowa counties the EPA has relaxed its standards to allow a maximum 6 pounds. But the remaining 89 counties have standards of 8 pounds, which the EPA has not approved.

"The EPA says 'You're not enforcing what we've approved as a law,'" Ballou said of the 6-pound and 8-pound limits.

"But by state law we are meeting the standards," he said, referring to the 6- and

8-pound limits approved by WAWM.

Ballou said the EPA has been "sitting back and not doing anything but waiting for the state to change its laws."

"They've waited long enough and now it's time to move in," he said.

IF THE EPA tests find Iowa coal does exceed the federal limits on sulfur dioxide emission, it could limit the UI's choice on where to buy coal, Nollsch said.

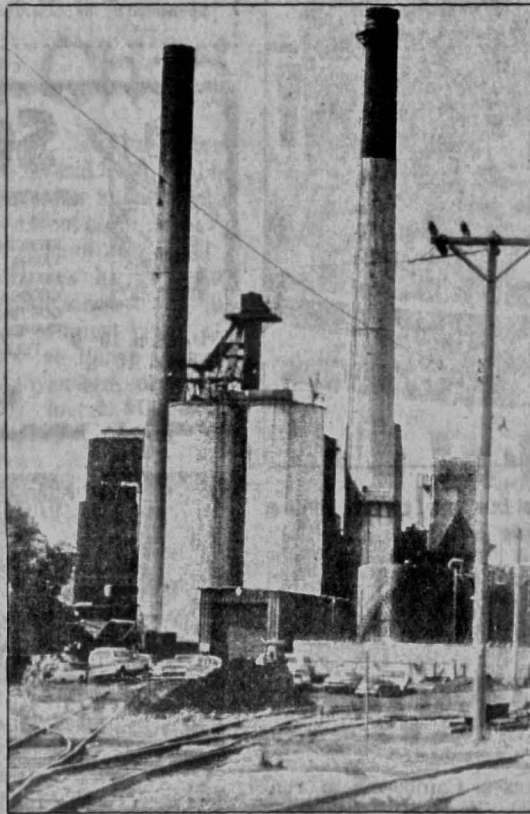
"There's no question that we'll have to go out of state to buy coal, but a lot of other state coals won't meet the standards either," Nollsch said.

Nollsch said the UI will lose "at least half" of its competitive bidders for coal, including firms from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

He also said the cost for low-sulfur coal may go up because more states will need it, leading to increased energy costs.

Casey Mahon, UI vice president of finance, said Wednesday, "If it becomes unlawful to burn such coal the UI is obligated to adhere to the law."

However, when the state Board of Regents decided this summer to purchase Iowa coal for the UI, it rejected a \$108,000 lower out-of-state bid. At that time Mahon said, "We believe it (accepting the higher bid) is appropriate given the language of the Iowa Coal Preference Law."



The UI Physical Plant

## Kidney care at UI is improved

A new procedure called DST (donor specific blood transfusion) currently being used at the UI Hospitals may make it easier for kidney recipients to accept transplants.

DST, which has been in use for one year at the UI Hospitals, involves transferring a unit of blood from donor to recipient before the transplant takes place, said Lu Ann Reynolds, a registered nurse in the transplantation services department.

The purpose, Reynolds said, is to desensitize the patient so the transplant will act more like an "optimal match" between donor and recipient.

Kidneys can only be received from family members or a cadaver, the latter of which are in short supply for donation purposes, she said. DST increases the chance of a successful transplant in "living related donors," Reynolds said.

"In the past we couldn't transplant unless it was an optimal match," she said. "This (procedure) makes them (donor and recipient) react like an optimal match."

Reynolds said 12 people at the UI Hospitals have received transplants using DST and only one did not desensitize, but she said so far all are doing fine. Four people are in the process of using DST and 15 more are getting ready to start, she said.

## Lack of addict treatment funds cited

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

Because people with drug- and alcohol-related problems must be put on waiting lists for treatment, the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse is lobbying the Iowa Legislature for increased funding.

Gov. Terry Branstad, in his Condition of the State address, recommended increasing all liquor prices by 10 percent. The IDSA expects to receive some of the profits from this action if it is approved by the legislature, said the agency's director Mary Ellis.

Ellis said, "Those who use and abuse (alcohol) should be responsible (for funding it)."

IDSA and state-funded alcohol and drug abuse centers are pushing for increased funding to meet prevention and treatment demands from those not able to pay for the services themselves.

The Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, located in Iowa City, is a state-supported treatment program. MECCA offers treatment, prevention and referral services.

According to Ellis, IDSA has a history of inadequate funding and has little money to serve potential patients. IDSA works with a federal block grant, as well as state funds.

ELLIS SAID Iowa ranks extremely low in

funding for substance abuse treatment compared to its surrounding states. Wisconsin receives \$4.30 per capita per year, whereas Iowa receives only \$1.76 per capita per year, she said.

Don Gean, director of the Iowa Substance Abuse Programs Directors Association, said over the past three years 32 percent of funding has been cut.

"Mark it to Reagan," he said. "There has been no increased funding at all. It's the same as last year only we've had a 43-percent increase in the number of clients."

Ellis cites three reasons the department needs better funding: "Funding has been cut back in order to maintain the budget. It is estimated that there will be a \$700,000 deficit (in the IDSA budget) by the end of fiscal year 1985 and we have to cover that amount."

Ellis also said the urban areas have backlogs in which people may have to wait two to three weeks before they can receive treatment.

"Some are court referrals and they shouldn't have to wait," Ellis said. "If you were an alcoholic and came in for treatment and they turned around and told you to come back in a month that would only make things worse."

THE THIRD NEED is for prevention services including education in the schools and communities. IDSA currently funds 30

prevention programs and 28 treatment centers throughout the state.

"There is only one person (in IDSA's prevention services) to cover several counties," she said. "There needs to be more of a personal approach."

One of the most difficult problems when asking for increased funding is defining alcoholism and drug abuse, said a director of an Iowa treatment center. "Is it an illness or a psychological problem?" he said. "We accept it as an illness."

The potential for abuse is increasing in the state, said Gean, who is from Cedar Rapids. Between 1935 and 1950 approximately 2.1 million gallons of wine and liquor were consumed by Iowans.

This amount has continued to climb steadily from 1960 when Iowans consumed 2.4 million gallons to 1964 when Iowans drank 2.8 million gallons. In 1982 Iowans consumed 6.3 million gallons compared to 4.5 million gallons in 1979.

The IDSA and the Iowa State Department of Health estimate that probably 180,000 people in Iowa are experiencing alcohol-related problems.

Gean testified before the Governor's Beer and Liquor Study Task Force in July saying that if Iowa expected additional revenue from self-service liquor stores, the state should also expect an increase in the consumption of liquor by Iowans, and in turn more alcohol-related problems.

## Court gives man 60 days for assault

Rickie R. Powers, 520 Ernest St., pleaded guilty to one charge of assault with bodily injury Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Powers, 26, was arrested by Iowa City police Nov. 26 for assaulting Randy Hughes, 1075 W. Benton St. According to police reports Powers stabbed Hughes in the thigh with a knife.

Judge John R. Sladek sentenced Powers to 60 days in the Johnson County Jail.

Michael Thomas Algreen, 758 West Winds Drive, was sentenced Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct, public intoxication and interference with official acts.

## Courts

Court documents state that Algreen caused a disturbance at Center Amusements, Old Capitol Center mall, Jan. 12. Algreen reportedly "pushed a security guard and threatened to punch him" and attempted to run away while he was being arrested for public intoxication.

Judge Sladek suspended Algreen's sentence on the condition that he reside at the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center in Cedar Rapids for the length of his sentence.

Algreen was also sentenced to four days in the Johnson County Jail after pleading guilty to one charge of fifth-degree theft for an unrelated incident.

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# Metro



The articulating bus, 20 feet longer than a conventional bus, may be the solution to Cambus overcrowding, if the Iowa Legislature allows it.

## Cambus asks new vehicle length law

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

Overcrowded buses have prompted Cambus to request that the Iowa Legislature pass a bill allowing longer buses to travel on Iowa City streets.

Increased ridership on Cambuses has produced a need for 60-foot articulating buses that would eliminate closing doors to potential passengers because there is no room for them.

The state currently allows only 40-foot vehicles to travel on Iowa roads. Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the buses desired by Cambus would exceed the length limit, but differ from other vehicles because they are articulating, that is, they have a flexible middle.

Lloyd-Jones, member of Iowa House of Representatives Transportation Committee, said that Iowa City appears to be the only place concerned with the law, because the idea of articulating buses is so new.

"It will take a little educating about it," she said. Cambus coordinator Dave Ricketts submitted the request for longer buses to the IDOT whose Public Transit Commission approved it.

RICKETTS SAID he does not expect a lot of opposition to the study bill because it is "non-controversial."

Ricketts said he would like to see the length of the buses legalized before Cambus purchases them. Cambus would like to purchase two articulating buses sometime next year.

Cambus ridership increased 35 percent from fall of 1982 to 1983. Increased UI enrollment has been a factor in the increased usage of Cambus. The over-

crowding causes Cambuses to run behind schedule.

Officials are predicting a decline in enrollment, but Ricketts said a decline would not make a difference.

"Even five years ago we were leaving people at (bus) stops," Ricketts said. "I really don't think we'll have any troubles filling them up. Routes may be changed according to demand."

One of the new articulating buses would be assigned to the Express II Route that includes Mayflower Residence Hall. Cambus officials have not decided which route the other bus will take over because many routes have been experiencing overcrowding.

THE COST of each bus will be \$200,000 to \$235,000. Ricketts said he is trying to keep the cost in "the low 2's."

"We will not be getting air conditioning or other such (added features)," he said.

The federal government will pay 80 percent of the cost of the new buses and the UI will fund the remaining 20 percent.

Cambus experimented with two articulating buses in the summer and two in the fall of 1983.

"The drivers really liked them," Ricketts said. "There was some opposition (among Cambus drivers) when the buses were first brought in, but they (articulating buses) aren't that much different than driving the ones we have now."

He said drivers have to deal with the "swing-out" of any bus, and these articulating buses have a special feature built-in the flexible middle to accommodate turns.

## Local roundup

### Coralville to decide on cable rate hike

The Coralville City Council will decide next month whether to increase the basic rate for Hawkeye CableVision 95 cents per month for Coralville subscribers.

The city council held a public hearing on the proposed rate increase Tuesday night and Mayor Michael Kattchee said the council will probably schedule the vote for its Feb. 14 meeting.

If the council approves the increase from \$7.95 to \$8.90 a month, it will go into effect April 1.

On Dec. 12, the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission voted unanimously to recommend the rate increase to the city council.

### More 1983 fires cause less damage

The Iowa City Fire Department answered a record number of fire calls in 1983, but the cost of damage due to fires dropped by 45 percent in comparison to 1982 records, statistics released by the fire department state.

Firefighters answered 1,882 calls in 1983, compared to 1,530 in 1982, showing a 23 percent increase.

In 1983, more than \$612,000 in damages due to fire were recorded, while in 1982 — a record year for fire damage in Iowa City — \$1.1 million in property damages due to fires was reported.

Most of that record figure was due to the \$700,000 in damages from a downtown arson fire in December of 1982. In December 1983, 12 residences and two apartment fires resulted in an estimated \$60,000 in losses.

### UI officials incensed over paper leaked to press

UI officials are upset by the fact that a confidential business plan for the private computer software corporation they formed last August has been leaked to the press.

Howard Trease, executive director of the UI Research Foundation and a one of CADSI's board of directors, said Tuesday, "That damned report should never have been released... it is making things a lot more difficult for us."

Projections published in the business plan for Computer Aided Design Software Inc. has been the topic of several newspaper stories in the past

two weeks. According to Trease, the business plan "was a private corporate document" and its unauthorized release has complicated the negotiations between UI and potential investors in CADSI.

### Neuzil stalks to victory in corn growing contest

Although UI students may not realize it, corn is grown in Johnson County in great abundance and James D. Neuzil grew a lot of it. Neuzil won the 1983 Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Corn Yield Contest.

He topped the field with a yield of 160.93 bushels per acre — grown in 38-inch rows on a 50-acre field.

Average yield was 116.72 bushels, considerably below last year's average of 169.28. Flaherty attributes the yield drop to the summer heat wave.

Flaherty said farmers enter because "some like to win something and others like to have their yields verified to prove to their neighbors they weren't lying about having high yields."

Neuzil, along with winners in other divisions, will receive an award plaque at a luncheon at noon on Feb. 8.

### Freedman to be featured at development program

Personal development and improving leadership skills will be the focus of eight hours of programs sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The program will be held in the Indiana Room of the Union and will include "a variety of programs dealing with the different aspects of residence hall life," according to Mark Eckman, UI ARH president.

"What's unique with this is that we won't have just professionals speaking. It's going to be students who happen to have experience in that particular area. On the one hand, there will be people learning, and on the other will be students learning how to teach," Eckman said.

UI President James O. Freedman will be the keynote speaker in the Illinois Room of the Union at about 1:15 p.m.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

## "Mental Activity During Speech Production"

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## World news

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## Marcos shr demands th

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday rejected demands by the opposition that he relinquish legislative powers he assumed under martial law or face a boycott of upcoming elections.

Marcos, 66, said his foes were merely "making noises and whistling in the dark" in demanding the constitution be amended to end authoritarian powers and suggested issue be included in the opposition campaign platform.

Officials of the main opposition coalition, the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said despite the rejection they would probably still contest all 183 seats in the Batasang Pambansa, the Philippine parliament.

Former Sen. Eva Estrada Kalaw said the coalition leadership could make a final decision on whether to participate on Feb. 14 — a deadline given by the opposition for Marcos to agree to its demands.

"Personally, I am in favor of participation, although Mr. Marcos does not want to give up his legislative powers, provided clean and honest elections are guaranteed," Kalaw said.

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elections," he said. "Hitler introduced National Socialism in Germany through elections."

The current president, Gen. Joao Figueiredo, is the fifth retired army officer to govern the country since a 1964 military coup toppled a civilian president and scrapped a liberal constitution.

"Only the obstinate fascism of the regime insists on canceling the right of 60 million voters to elect their own president," said Congressman Ulisses Guimarães, president of the Democratic Movement, Brazil's main opposition party and an organizer of the demonstration.

Office buildings around the square were plastered with red-and-white banners reading "I want to vote for president" and "End the repressive regime."

A wooden platform, for speakers and samba bands, was erected in front of the Roman Catholic cathedral, which was unadorned by banners on orders of Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns.

"The rally represents my own personal beliefs but the church must not take part in a political act," he said.

An opinion poll published in major newspapers showed nine out of 10 voters support elections for a new president in 1985 rather than maintaining the present system under which he is selected by an electoral college, membership of which is controlled by the military regime.

In a speech in December, Figueiredo said demonstrations designed to pressure the government into abandoning the electoral college were "an attempt to disturb public order."

# French jets retort rebel attack in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — French fighter jets attacked Libyan-backed rebels in Chad Wednesday after guerrillas crossed the "red line" into French-protected territory and took 12 hostages. One French pilot was killed, the defense ministry said.

The rebel offensive, in 18 armored vehicles late Tuesday, marked the first time since last summer that Libyan-backed guerrillas have dared to cross the "red line" of French forces guarding the southern half of Chad.

The rebels took 10 villagers prisoner along with two Belgian doctors working for the international aid group Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors without Borders). The prisoners were being taken to rebel headquarters on the northern border of Chad, said MSF President Dr. Rony Brauman.

French Jaguar aircraft launched a reprisal mission early Wednesday on the rebels, who fired back with ground-to-air missiles.

One French plane was shot down in the exchange, killing the pilot as

he bailed out. The defense ministry said several Libyan vehicles were destroyed in the battle on the western front of the defense line near the town of Ziguéy.

French forces have been stationed in Chad since August to bolster the government troops of President Hissene Habre against attacks by Libyan-backed rebels controlled by former Chadian president Goukouni Weddeye.

"Having been shot at first by ground-to-air missiles, (the French forces) fired back in legitimate self-defense and destroyed several vehicles," said French Defense Minister Charles Hernu in a statement.

The French forces were posted to Chad with the promise they would not fire first against the Libyan-armed rebels.

The 3,000 French troops in Chad have kept an uneasy peace in the battle-torn country since last summer, when in three months of fierce fighting Chad swung between control by Habre and the rebels trying to seize power with the support of Libya.

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The motions were brought by three opposition parties in response to Israel's record 190.7 percent inflation rate and a report that asserted one of eight Israelis was now living below the poverty line.

"The economy has not failed," shouted opposition Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres at the start of the debate. "You have failed, your management has failed."

Ignoring the loud interruptions from government benches, Peres said, "The people express their no-confidence in you every day and the Knesset must reflect this."

For its part, pro-government deputies charged the statistics on poverty were misleading and ignored government social welfare programs, subsidies and new housing.

FINANCE MINISTER Yigal Cohen-Orlag lambasted the opposition for "living in an imaginary world" and ignoring economic reality.

Tami, whose constituency includes many poor Israelis of North African, or Sephardic, background, had been demanding legislation to establish a minimum wage and removing taxes for child allowance payments.

"The winners are the children and families who will receive high social welfare payments," Abuhatzira said. The vote came during a six-day visit to Israel by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who visited the Knesset and met with Shamir.

As a protest, Parliament member Menachem HaCohen held up a placard that said "Remember" against the background of the yellow star Jews were forced to wear in Nazi Germany.

# Marcos shrugs off foes' demands that he abdicate

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday rejected demands by the political opposition that he relinquish legislative powers he assumed under martial law or face a boycott of upcoming elections.

Marcos, 66, said his foes were merely "making noises and whistling in the dark" in demanding the constitution be amended to end his authoritative powers and suggested the issue be included in the opposition campaign platform.

Officials of the main opposition coalition, the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said despite the rejection they would probably still contest all 183 seats in the Batasan Pambansa, the Philippine parliament.

Former Sen. Eva Estrada Kalaw said the coalition leadership council would make a final decision on whether to participate on Feb. 14 — the deadline given by the opposition for Marcos to agree to its demands.

"Personally, I am in favor of participation, although Mr. Marcos does not want to give up his legislative powers, provided clean and honest elections are guaranteed," Kalaw said.

A BOYCOTT of the election by the

opposition would hurt Marcos' ability to claim the vote was legitimate, but it would also cede the outcome to Marcos supporters without any challenge.

Marcos, in office since 1965, assumed sweeping power to rule by decree after he declared martial law in 1972 and has retained much of that authority despite the formal lifting of the state of emergency.

The opposition is also asking for a free press, the repeal of tough anti-subversion laws and an overhaul of the election commission that will supervise the scheduled May 14 parliamentary elections.

Although Marcos remains confident, opposition leaders have said they want to participate to give democracy "one last chance."

But former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal told a civic gathering Wednesday that taking part "means saving the dictatorship" and warned the boycott was the only way to restore democracy "short of a bloody revolution."

Marcos' government also faced continued criticism Wednesday over the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino last Aug. 21, with National Bar Association President Raul Gonzales accusing officials of mounting a cover-up.

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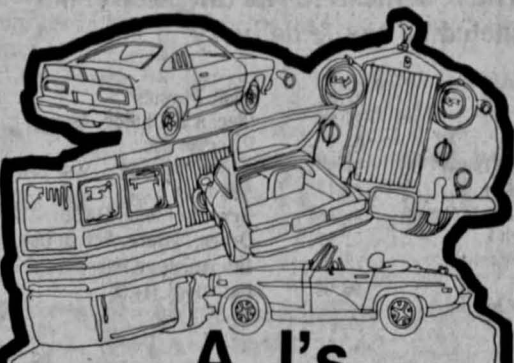
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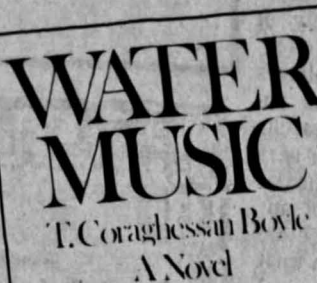


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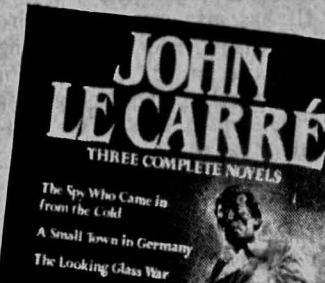
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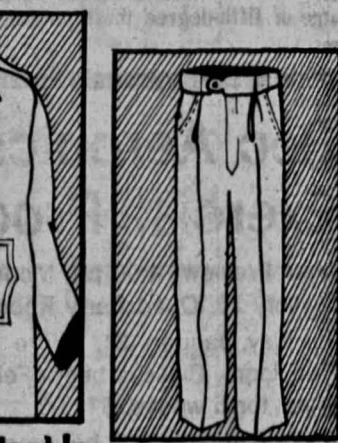
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## Steel industry hardest hit in end-of-year buying slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the nation's most reliable economic indicators, factory orders for "big ticket" items, dropped 1.1 percent in December and the steel industry saw its biggest customers turning to imports, the government said Wednesday.

As expected, the December report showed 1983's annual gains in durable orders to be substantial despite the end-of-the-year slowdown. Orders measured from December 1982 soared 25.3 percent — the first annual gain of any size in inflation-adjusted terms since 1978, the department said.

Nevertheless, the December decline was a disturbing suggestion that buying enthusiasm may be tapering off in the very sector of the economy economists expect to surge this far into a recovery.

The Commerce Department's advance look at durable goods orders in December, by which factories gauge their business early this year, showed the metals industries particularly hard hit.

"A lot of the weakness is in the steel

industry," Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said.

**THE DOWNTURN** in metals orders, 18.3 percent, was the largest in any major category and happened despite the fact one of the steel industry's biggest customers, the auto industry, is doing well.

"I can't tell you from whom the auto industry is buying steel," Ortner said. "If they buy strictly high-priced domestically produced steel it would only add to their own problems."

Ortner and other Commerce Department officials are sharply critical of the petition to the government filed Tuesday by Bethlehem Steel asking for protection across the board from all imports, not just those that investigation shows to be unfairly subsidized.

The steel industry "has a lot of work to do to get its own house in order," Ortner said.

Economists, however, advised against undue pessimism over the December decline in durable goods orders.

"This report shouldn't do any more than raise an eyebrow slightly, if it is still part of an overall growing trend," Ortner said. "But if you get declines in orders through January and February perhaps that would raise both eyebrows and wrinkle your forehead."

Overall, orders were pulled down by a 10.3-percent slippage in defense business but would still have been down 0.3 percent even if military orders had been excluded.

**IN CONTRAST**, November's increase was a revised 3.4 percent.

The government's report on leading economic indicators draws heavily from the durables report. Although some analysts predict the leading indicators could fall for the second consecutive month, Ortner said he still thinks there is a chance the composite index could improve slightly.

Since orders dropped to their low point of the recession they have increased every month except July, when they dropped 2.9 percent.

## Coalition seeks federal relief and 'a little mercy' for homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Hayes, seated in a large basement room of an emergency housing shelter six blocks from the Capitol, asked a House subcommittee Wednesday to help meet the needs of America's homeless.

"Isn't it time for Congress to consider a national right to shelter?" asked Hayes, counsel to the National Coalition for the Homeless. "Is a little mercy too much to ask for?"

The room was chosen for the hearing by the House Banking subcommittee on housing. Dozens of homeless people were in the room while the hearing was being conducted. Mitch Snyder, spokesman for the Washington Community for Creative Non-Violence, said the recently opened shelter holds 500 to 525 people each night and use is expected to grow to 700 people or more.

Speakers included the mayors of New Orleans, Washington, Denver



Mae Ash, who is homeless, cries during testimony on the homeless in America before a House subcommittee Wednesday.

and Chicago and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York.

**HAYES ESTIMATED** there are 2 million homeless people in the United States and suggested the subcommittee draft a bill to assure there will be shelters for them or "at least for homeless children."

Harvey Vieth, director of the office of community services in the Department of Health and Human Services, said there are no firm figures on the number of homeless.

Administrator James Krauskopf of the New York City Human Resources Administration said the city is spending more than \$50 million this year to house the homeless. He said federal programs are inadequate.

"The traditional 'skid row bum' has been joined by women, young adults who lack skills for today's changing job market and discharged psychiatric patients," he said. "A growing number of clients do not fit the stereotype of a street person — they are better educated and have some work experience."

## Report: Salvadoran land program works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration told Congress Wednesday El Salvador's land reform program has been a success, despite opposition from dispossessed landlords and right-wing death squads.

The report, certifying the government of El Salvador is making progress in the redistribution of large farms to individual farmers, is required by U.S. law in order to maintain the U.S. aid program.

According to the summary sent to Congress: "The political impact of the reform has been substantial. More than 10 percent of El Salvador's total population and perhaps 25 percent of El Salvador's rural poor have benefited."

When the program started in 1979, according to the U.S. figures, 40 percent of El Salvador's land was owned by 1 percent of the population.

A recent report by the Democratic policy committee of the Senate disagreed with the State Department, concluding, "Land reform is being killed in El Salvador" by right-wing political parties and landlords.

Lionel Gomez, a former deputy director of El Salvador land reform now seeking political haven in America because of right-wing death threats, told United Press International, "From what I have seen the administration is trying to create a mirage of success."

He said the figures are questionable, partly because the land reform program is rife with government corruption and inefficiency.

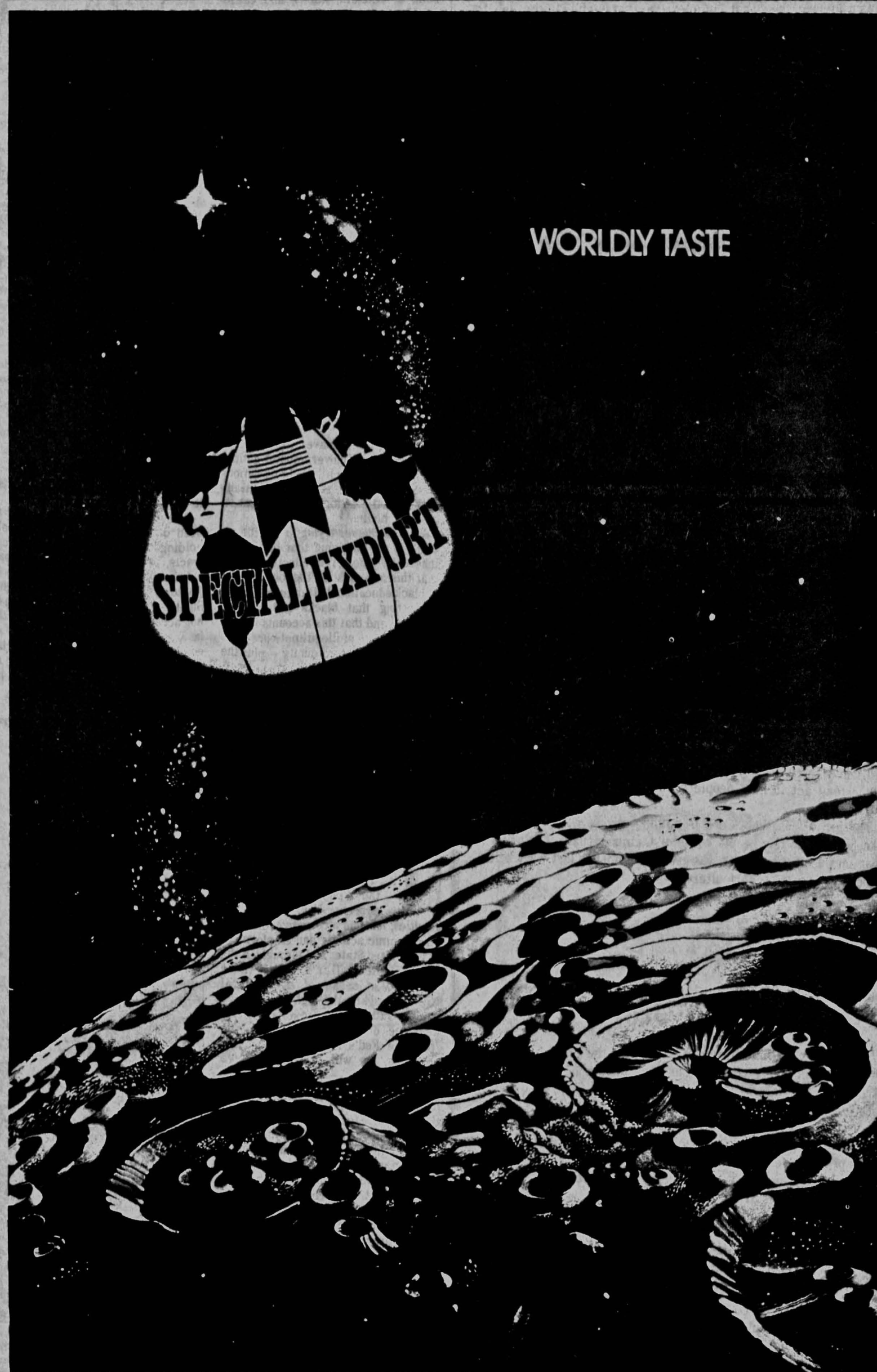
A senior State Department official, briefing reporters on the report, said the upward trends of land transfers and the downward trend of deaths by violence constitute "a major success story."

The report said: "Progress has often seemed to be halting and painful... The overall record, however, is one of significant progress. The government of El Salvador and the armed forces have solidly backed land reform."

One complaint from the land-owners has been that they are compensated for their land by government bonds, which may turn out to be worthless.

The State Department official said because of financial problems, including the fact that U.S. aid cannot be used to pay for the land taken over, there would be no land reform program at all if cash payment were required from the Salvadoran government for land turned over to farmers.

The report says no figures are available, but that evictions of some new farm owners continues to be high. A survey quoted in the report says that as many as 10,000 farmers may have been evicted, or prevented from working their land.



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Iowa pole vaulter Todd Wigginton's successful attempt to clear the bar.

## Wigginton in short

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

Todd Wigginton started out in high school trying to help out on the team. And now a few months later he's a national champion.

Wigginton, in the Cretzmeier vault, set an Iowa Recreation record clearing 16 feet, eight inches in last week he cleared 17-1 against the old Iowa record of 16-10, he set in 1975.

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"I TRANSFERRED after the coaching," Wigginton said. "Coach Lee Calhoun was an excellent coach but he didn't give me what I needed and I needed someone to coach me."

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## Wigginton vaults above field in short time to break record

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Staff Writer

Todd Wigginton started out last fall as just an incoming transfer trying to help out the Iowa men's track team. And now a few months later and after just two weeks of competition as a Hawkeye, he is the Iowa pole vault record holder.

Wigginton, in the Cretzmeier Invitational earlier this month, set an Iowa Recreation Building record by clearing 16 feet, eight inches in his first meet. And then last week he cleared 17-1 against Notre Dame to erase the old Iowa record of 16-10, held by Dave Nielsen since 1975.

Wigginton is a transfer from Western Illinois, where he left the school after his freshman year basically because he didn't get the coaching he needed.

"I TRANSFERRED after the 1981-82 year because of coaching," Wigginton said. "(Western Illinois track coach) Lee Calhoun was an excellent coach, but the administration wouldn't give him what he wanted and needed and I needed someone to coach me in the pole vault."

Wigginton then came to Iowa without a scholarship and has earned one since the beginning of track practice. Wigginton was on scholarship at Western Illinois, the only school to recruit him out of high school.

Wigginton, a sophomore from Sterling, Ill., got interested in the pole vault at an early age.

"Well, when I was in third grade my older brother (Scott, 24) would bring home his pole and he would teach me how to vault," Wigginton said. "So I started when I was pretty young."

WIGGINTON is majoring in physical education and

enjoys the classes and the social atmosphere that Iowa presents.

"I love it at Iowa," he said. "It's a tougher school academically, but it is a much better school (as compared to Western Illinois)."

Wigginton plans to aim for the Olympic Trials and the Olympics are his overall goal. If these goals are not obtained in time for this year's Olympics, waiting four years may definitely be a possibility.

"We've had a great tradition of vaulters here at Iowa," Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler said, "and Wigginton and (Doug) Penino seem to be carrying out that tradition. They add a real excitement to our program and Todd is just that kind of person who is committed to success."

WIGGINTON PLANS to take up coaching at the high school level.

This Saturday, Wigginton and Iowa will be at the Big Four meet in Cedar Falls to compete in the Iowa Intercollegiate made up of Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa.

"From my standpoint, I should do pretty well," Wigginton said. "Russ Adams of UNI should be my toughest competition. From the team standpoint, it could be an upset. Iowa State has dominated the meet the last six or seven years, but if our distance runners steal any points, we definitely have a chance for an upset."

This weekend, the Iowa track team will also have several people competing in a meet at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago on Sunday afternoon.

Iowa's mile relay team of Victor Greer, Caesar Smith, Kenny Williams and Terrence Duckett have been invited to compete in the very prestigious competition along with Iowa's sprinter and hurdler Ronnie McCoy.

## Iowa cagers dwell on OSU's Campbell

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Most people still remember Iowa's basketball game at Ohio State last year, but many more people are still trying to forget.

In what had to be one of the worst exhibitions of the game of basketball since James Naismith nailed a pair of peach baskets to the walls in Springfield, Mass., the Hawkeyes were outscored (85-69), outrebounded (35-26) and outshouted.

"Ohio State made us look five steps slow," former Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after the game. "The disappointing thing to me was that many times it was their guards getting the rebounds."

Iowa journeys again to St. John Arena tonight for a 7:10 p.m. contest with the Buckeyes and Iowa Coach George Raveling said he isn't worried about a repeat of last year's performance. In fact, he hasn't even watched any films of it.

"WHAT HAPPENED over there last year?" Raveling asked media members at his press conference earlier this week.

Rather than dwell on the past, Raveling said his 9-6 team, 2-3 in the Big Ten, would try to concentrate on stopping Big Ten player of the week, Tony Campbell, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, who Raveling says may be the best player in the league.

"Most of their offense is centered around Campbell," Raveling said. "If we can negate some of his movements we could do well. He might well be the best player in the Big Ten. We'll put (Michael) Payne on him."

Payne, Iowa's 6-11 forward, is usually assigned to the opponent's top player, unless he happens to be a guard, according to Raveling.

IN CAMPBELL, Payne will be meeting up with the Big Ten's seventh-leading scorer, averaging 17.4 points per game.

Campbell hit 16 of 26 field goals and 15 of 16 free throws in the Buckeyes' road victories at Michigan and

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Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior  
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior  
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Tony Campbell, 6-7, Senior  
Dave Jones, 6-2, Senior  
Clarence McGee, 6-7, Fresh.  
Ronnie Stokes, 5-11, Junior  
Troy Taylor, 6-0, Senior  
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Michigan State last week. He also added four assists in the two games.

Iowa's 7-0 Brad Lohaus, starting for the third time this season, will defend 6-2 Dave Jones in something Raveling says "ought to be an interesting match-up."

The Buckeyes have had their problems this year, most of them in the classroom where starter Joe Concheck and top reserve Alan Kortokrax were declared academically ineligible last month.

Ohio State then proceeded to drop its first three Big Ten games, all at home, before picking up a pair of road victories last week.

RAVELING ISN'T surprised by the Buckeye record of 9-6. "I knew Ohio State would be a good team this year when I listened to Eldon say at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago that this is a team he likes to coach," Raveling said. "Whenever a coach says that, you know they'll be tough."

"If they do have a problem, it's because they lack height and bulk inside," Raveling added.

The Buckeyes will probably start 6-7 Clarence McGee at center along with a pair of lightning quick guards in Troy Taylor and Ron Stokes, the same duo that gave Iowa fits last season. Iowa will also see a lot of Keith Wesson and Dennis Hopson on the inside to combat the Buckeyes' lack of size.

"STOKES AND Taylor will really try to harass our guards," Raveling said. "I'd be surprised if they don't play a zone against us. That's what we're preparing for. What we'll try to do is create a tempo that is comfortable to us."

"You try to contain Stokes and Taylor, but the key to beating Ohio State is stopping Campbell," Raveling said.

Raveling said that Iowa will attempt to use a balanced attack to stop the Buckeyes. "The way you create a good inside game is prove that you are a threat from the perimeter. We have to go out and prove that."

The speed of the Buckeye backcourt could force Raveling to insert a quicker line-up and if that is necessary, Kenny Fullard could see a lot of action.

## Hawkeye matmen look to make 'victims' of Northwestern, Illinois

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The top-ranked and unbeaten Iowa wrestling team will look to pin down wins 11 and 12 this weekend as Illinois and Northwestern should be — for the lack of a better word — the victims.

What does interim Coach J. Robinson expect from Illinois, Iowa's first opponent Saturday at Clinton, Iowa? "Not a lot," he said. "They're the weakest Big Ten team we'll face."

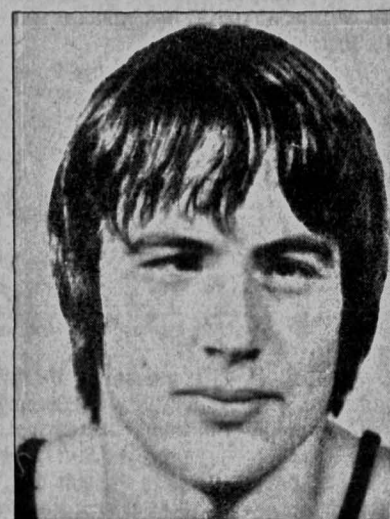
And the Wildcats, who Iowa will try to tame Sunday in Evanston? "They have good individual talent," the eighth-year coach said. "But they rank just below Wisconsin and Michigan State in the middle of the Big Ten."

Iowa beat Wisconsin, 28-6, last week.

SO IT GOES, as the wrestlers will seek consecutive conference dual victories No. 64 and 65, dating back to 1974.

And as long streaks are the subject, 158-pounder Jimmy Zalesky will be after consecutive victories 76 and 77. And Duane Goldman is 18-0 overall at 177 pounds this season.

The grapplers line-up will be just about the same with the alternating of Greg Randall and Mark Trizzino at 134. Randall, 22-3, will wrestle against the Illini and Trizzino, 13-1, will face Northwestern. As for 150, Marty Kistler will wrestle both nights as Al Frost is injured with a strained knee



Jim Zalesky

ligament and will miss the weekend's competition.

Illinois, 1-4, is in a transition phase while working on rebuilding its program after a coaching change.

LEADERS INCLUDE 126-pounder Chris Davis, who finished second in the Big Ten behind Iowa's Barry Davis last year. Also, Mike Yates at 150 finished fourth at 142 a year ago.

At 177, John Major, who was third at 167 last year and beat Hawkeye Rico Chiapparelli, is 9-4 this year.

"We know we're wrestling the best team," Illini assistant Coach Kevin Puebla said. "What we say to them is

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to be as competitive as they can be. They're excited, but I'm sure they will be nervous Saturday night."

Northwestern, 7-6, which is "up and coming," according to Robinson, has been bitten by the injury bug. "Injuries have mentally hurt," Wildcat Coach Tom Jarman said. "If we didn't have the injury problems I would expect a close meet."

MOST NOTABLY on the injured list is Mike Roseman, a fifth-place finisher in the Big Tens last season. Many others Wildcats remain questionable, according to Jarman.

Standouts which will have to pick up the slack include two 29-match victors, 126-pounder Rich Decatur and Steve DePetro at 134. "It's hard to predict what will happen Sunday," Jarman said. "It could be a blowout or we could make it a close match."

Iowa seems to be "pointing down the road" to the meet against No. 3 Oklahoma on Feb. 4 and then a match with No. 2 Oklahoma State the following week, according to Robinson.

With those duals on the horizon comes pressure. "You're concerned with it when you are not prepared," Robinson said.

## Outdoor activities allow people to Touch the Earth

By Brad Zimanek  
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A CROSS COUNTRY skiing trip to Blackhawk Ridge in Wisconsin is set for February 11-12. Blackhawk has 55 kilometers of groomed trails and night skiing for skiers ranging from novices to the expert. Blackhawk Ridge also of-

fers snow tubing and tobogganing.

Sign-up for this trip has already begun and the trip costs \$44.50 for a double occupancy without skis and \$59.50 with skis and double occupancy.

The physical education department also offers credit for the Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs.

Special permission must first be obtained from Warren Slebos, associate director of recreational services, to be eligible for credit. Because of the nature of the courses, it is recommended that they be taken on a pass-fail basis.

A CAMPING TRIP to Northern

Iowa's Yellow River Forest is scheduled for February 25-26 with sign-up beginning on February 9. Yellow River Forest provides miles of trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing. The cost of this trip is \$21.50. Transportation and food will be provided.

"It really is a bargain," Slebos said. "The cost is minimal for all of the trips and they are comparable with trips offered anywhere else."

The highlight of the Touch the Earth trips this spring is a skiing trip to Colorado scheduled for March 17-24. The sign-up dates run through Feb. 1 and the cost of the trip is \$375.

The trip will be to the Summit County area, as it encompasses the areas of Breckenridge, Keystone, Copper Mountain and the A-Basin.

Lodging will be in Frisco, Colo., at Ten Mile Creek Condos. The condos all have fireplaces and there is a swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool for use by all the guests.

The trip includes six days of lodging and lifts plus transportation. The Colorado ski trip is open to nine people.

If you would like more information about these trips and many others to be offered later in the year by the Touch the Earth Programs, contact the Rec Services office at 353-3494.



## Sports

# China will compete in Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — China will compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics, sending about 300 athletes and coaches to the Games to help "safeguard world peace," Chinese officials announced Wednesday.

The Chinese last competed in the Olympics in 1932, also in Los Angeles, sending one athlete and one coach.

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said China is the first Communist country to confirm plans to compete in the Games.

The Soviet Union, subjected to a U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and other Communist countries have not yet announced definite plans to compete in Los Angeles. They are making extensive preparations, however, and Olympics organizers say they expect the Soviets and most of their allies to participate.

CHEN XIAN, who led a seven-member delegation that spent 10 days in Southern California, did not meet with reporters but issued an effusive statement announcing the trip had been "crowned with success" and would "surely enhance the existing friendship between the peoples and athletes of our two countries."

He also said the Chinese hoped the Games would increase understanding among different countries, thus "helping to safeguard world peace as well as lending impetus to the improvement of sports worldwide."

"In the past 10 days, we have seen with great joy the impressive framework that the LAOOC has set up for the 1984 Games," Chen said.

"VISITS TO ALL the Olympiad venues to be utilized by the 1984 Games

has left us with deep impressions. It is noteworthy that wherever we visited we were showered with warm welcomes. We have become aware of the total dedication of the entire LAOOC staff to the Games.

"Hereby, I would like to assure the LAOOC that the Chinese Olympic Committee will work closely with the LAOOC and contribute in a positive manner to the success of the Games."

Chen said he did not "expect to achieve outstanding results even with the rapid development of sports in our country," but said the Chinese athletes "will do their utmost to display good sportsmanship and try to realize their full potential."

He also noted that athletes from Taiwan would be competing in the Games and added:

"IN THE PAST few years, we have

on several occasions competed jointly, exchanged experiences and nurtured fellowship with our compatriots from Taiwan. It is our hope that we can continue such close relationships so as to help end our separation of the past decades."

LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth issued a statement saying he was "gratified" by the Chinese announcement and the visit has "solidified our already positive relationship with one of the newest members of the Olympic family."

A spokeswoman also disclosed the Chinese have asked to be housed at the Olympic Village at UCLA.

It was disclosed Tuesday that the Soviet Union has made a preliminary request for housing at UCLA, while the East Germans have asked for housing at the University of Southern California, where the U.S. team will stay.

# Illini trademark is unselfishness

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Bruce Douglas typifies the unselfish attitude of the Illinois basketball team, a squad that has surpassed nearly everyone's expectations.

With Derek Harper gone to the pros and Anthony Welch sitting out the remainder of the season as a redshirt, no star has emerged to score lots of points or shine brighter defensively than the rest.

Instead, the seventh-ranked Illini — who host Michigan State tonight at the Assembly Hall — have played well as a unit, balancing scoring, rebounding and defensive efforts, Coach Lou Henson says. The Big Ten co-leaders are patient setting up most shots.

The player who directs the offense and has taken on a large share of the leadership role in Harper's absence is Douglas, a sophomore point guard from Quincy, Ill.

DOUGLAS FEEDS his teammates with accurate, quick passes, his alley-oops frequently directed to forward Efrim Winters for the slam dunk.

Douglas, who led the Big Ten last season in assists, has 80 assists this season and 30 in five conference games. Last season, he set a school record for assists with 189.

At 6-foot-3, Douglas is second on the team in rebounding in Big Ten games. Douglas, who shares the backcourt with fifth-year senior Quinn Richardson, said the team's chemistry is the secret to its success.

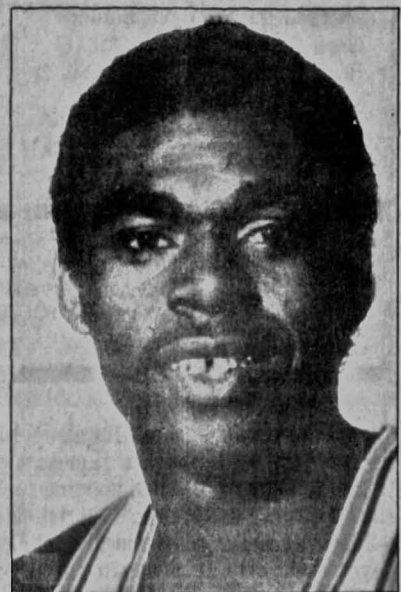
"We've been playing well all season, but we're getting better as a team," Douglas said. "Every player is pretty set in the role he has to play."

The box scores tell the story of an unselfish team.

IN THEIR LAST three victories over Purdue, Ohio State and Wisconsin, no individual has scored over 14 points. Against Purdue Saturday night, five players scored in double figures.

Douglas, who was often a scoring leader as a high school star, said he tries to set an example for his teammates.

"I could shoot more," said Douglas, who is averaging 9.2 points per game in the Big Ten. "But it's important that I not force a shot or get in a hurry. It



Bruce Douglas

only takes one player to do it and the whole team gets impatient."

The loss of Harper and Welch, last year's scoring leaders, has helped the development of other players, Douglas said.

"WE KNEW EVERY individual would have to do more, and it gave a few players a little more incentive because they had more possibility of playing," he said.

Young players, he said, have a tendency to think they know more than they do and to play with a closed mind. But the youthful squad has matured and team members have come to understand Henson's philosophy of basketball, Douglas said.

"Coach emphasizes the high percentage shot, good defense and hard work," he said. "We didn't understand that last year. My job as point guard isn't just dribbling down the court. I have to set things up and know when there's one player who is hot."

"It's also decision making and thinking about the entire game, and not just one play at a time. Last year, we didn't do that. This year, we feel if we pass the ball about five times, you can get the shot we want."

"This is the hardest working team I've been on."

## Gophers roll past Wisconsin, 75-62

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — John Shasky scored 18 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Marc Wilson added 16 points, all in the second half, to pace Minnesota to a 75-62 Big Ten victory Wednesday night over Wisconsin in Minneapolis.

The Gophers, 11-5 and 3-4 in the league, sank 33 of 43 free throws, overcoming a 15-2 spurt, hitting from the field in the first half.

Wisconsin opened a 16-8 lead at 11 minutes, 31 seconds in the first half with two straight 15-footers by Rick Olson. But the Gophers then put together a 15-2 spurt, hitting seven of 10 free throws in the stretch.

Minnesota's foul shooting helped the Gophers open a 28-20 halftime lead. A basket each by Olson and Cory Blackwell to open the second half pulled Coach Steve Yoder's Badgers to within 28-24, but the Gophers opened their lead to 47-35 on Roland Brooks' dunk at 9:12 remaining in the game.

BLACKWELL SCORED three straight baskets to close the gap to 47-41, but key free throws on a three-point play by Wilson sealed the game for Coach Jim Dutcher's Gophers.

Cory Blackwell took over the scoring in the second half for the Badgers, scoring 23 of his 27 points. Olson finished with 17 points for Wisconsin, 7-9 overall and 3-4 in the league.

In tonight's games, Purdue and Illinois could each strengthen their hold on first place as the Boilermakers host third-place Michigan. Last-place Michigan State travels to Illinois. Iowa and Ohio State, tied with Northwestern for sixth place, tangle in Columbus, Ohio,

### Big Ten standings

	W	L	W	L
Illinois	4	1	13	2
Purdue	4	1	11	4
Michigan	4	2	12	4
Indiana	3	2	10	5
Minnesota	3	4	11	5
Wisconsin	3	4	7	9
Iowa	2	3	9	6
Northwestern	2	3	9	6
Ohio State	2	3	9	6
Michigan State	1	5	7	8

### Wednesday's result

Minnesota 75, Wisconsin 62

### Tonight's games

Iowa at Ohio State  
Northwestern at Indiana  
Michigan at Purdue  
Michigan State at Illinois

### Saturday's games

Iowa at Indiana  
Northwestern at Ohio State  
Michigan at Illinois  
Michigan State at Purdue

tonight while the Wildcats are at Indiana.

IN STATISTICS released by the Big Ten office Wednesday, Michigan State's Scott Skiles continues to lead the league in scoring, averaging 20.7 points per conference game. He is followed by Wisconsin's tandem of Olson and Blackwell, Art Aaron of Northwestern and Indiana's Steve Alford.

Olson leads the conference in field goal percentage at 55.3 percent. Purdue's Curt Clawson is the league's top free throw shooter, hitting 14 of 14 shots in league competition.

Michigan's Roy Tarpley leads the Big Ten in blocked shots with an average of 2.5 per game, while Iowa's Greg Stokes is second with a 1.8 average.

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## Agent says Sims promised not to sue if he signed pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Dr. Jerry Argovitz testified Wednesday star running back Billy Sims said in mid-December he did not want to sue Argovitz for signing him to a contract with the Houston Gamblers of the U.S. Football League.

Argovitz is part-owner of the Gamblers and former agent for Sims.

Sims signed a \$4.5 million contract Dec. 16 with the Detroit Lions and has filed suit to get out of his previously signed contract with the Gamblers. Sims' attorney, Elbert Hatchett, intends to show the runner was "induced by fraud" into signing a \$3.5 million contract with Houston on July 1.

Argovitz testified he went to Sims' home in Hooks, Texas, Dec. 24 to have him sign a belated affidavit that said Sims was suitably told of his agent's conflict of interest in representing him and simultaneously signing him to a contract with the Gamblers.

ARGOVITZ SAID Sims refused to sign the affidavit "because he wanted to keep the Detroit option open. He told me, 'if the court tells me to play in Detroit, I'll play in Detroit. If the court tells me to

play in Houston, I'll play in Houston.' He wanted to play for the most money."

But moments earlier, Argovitz testified that in mid-December Sims told the Lions he did not want to be party to the suit they filed against the Gamblers and called fellow Houston owner Bernard Lerner.

"He (Sims) said, 'partner, don't worry. It'll be all right.' He said he didn't want to be part of the suit. He said, 'I don't need this garbage in my life.'"

Argovitz said. "He said he didn't want to sue me. He wanted to come down to Houston to play."

"Do you have this on tape?" asked Hatchett, who made several references during the first day of the trial in U.S. District Court to tapes of conversations Argovitz made without the knowledge of the people he was talking to.

Among those Argovitz taped were Lions general manager Russ Thomas, Sims and his wife, and Hatchett. Attorney Ted Nash, who conducted later negotiations for the Lions with Argovitz, was not taped.

Argovitz admitted he had no written or taped record of Sims saying he wanted out of the suit.

### Iowa wrestling line-ups

Iowa vs. Illinois  
118: Matt Egeland (I) vs. Mario Urbina  
126: Tim Riley (I) vs. Chris Davis  
134: Greg Riandall (I) vs. Todd Kuntz  
142: Jeff Kerber (I) vs. Phil Cateshan  
150: Marty Kistler (I) vs. Mike Yates  
158: Jim Zalesky (I) vs. Dan Mota  
167: Lindsey Kistler (I) vs. Dick McCormick  
177: Duane Goldman (I) vs. John Major  
190: Pete Bush (I) vs. Chris Liewellyn  
Hwt: Steve Wilbur (I) vs. Steve Nelson

### Upcoming major fights

(c-denotes defending champion)  
Jan. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Wilford Scypion vs. Jimmy Sykes, 12, USBA middleweight title; Eric Winbush vs. David Sears, 10, light heavyweight; Robert Hines vs. Ramon Abeldano, 10, welterweights.  
Jan. 26 at Coubertin, France — c-Herol Graham vs. Said Skourma, 12, European super

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welterweight title.  
Jan. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Curtis Parker vs. Donald Bowers, 10, middleweights.  
Jan. 29 at Beaumont, Texas — Bruce Curry vs. Billy Costello, 15, WBC super lightweight title.  
Jan. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Charlie Brown vs. Melvin Paul, 15, IBF lightweight title.

### Wednesday's sports results

NBA  
Boston 102, Philadelphia 98  
Indiana 117, Denver 112  
Atlanta 109, Milwaukee 105

NHL  
Washington 2, Buffalo 2  
New York Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 3

### College basketball

Connecticut 67, New Hampshire 65  
Niagara U. 77, Cornell 50  
Scranton 77, Delaware Valley 59  
Southern Conn. 74, New Haven 59  
St. Peter's 53, Fairfield 52  
Syracuse 62, Pittsburgh 58  
Wash. & Jeff. 65, Carnegie-Mellon 60  
Louisville 95, Florida St. 71  
No. Carolina 100, Wake Forest 63  
Minnesota 75, Wisconsin 62  
Ball St. 68, Northern Illinois 66  
DePaul 53, Walsh 46  
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## Sports

# Tight

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## Sports

## Tight league gym race expected

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Diane Chapela

have improved because most of the coaches have been at the schools for a long time, Hoffman said. "The coaches have started a tradition in their

programs of consistency and that's paying off," she added.

The gymnastics talent in the Big Ten is also spread out more among the eight schools with gymnastics teams, making the competition closer, according to Indiana Coach Diane Schulz. "I guess that the competition will be closer for the next couple of years," she said.

OHIO STATE Coach Larry Cox, whose team took top honors last year at the Big Ten Championships at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said he also thinks the league competition will be closer than before, with Minnesota and Michigan State challenging the Buckeyes for first place.

"Minnesota has some good recruits this year and Michigan State has more depth this year than last year," Cox said. "We have a lot of depth and talented gymnasts. If we hit 80 percent of our routines, I think we can beat them."

According to Cox, Illinois is also expected to be in contention for the title, but they first have to overcome in-

juries to several gymnasts.

The Buckeye coach said he is impressed with all of the gymnastics teams in the Big Ten. "I've seen a lot of improvement from all of the Big Ten teams in the last few years, especially in the last year," he said.

THE IOWA women's gymnastics team faces its first Big Ten competition of the season this weekend. The Hawkeyes will compete against the Badgers Friday night and will meet the Hoosiers Saturday night. Both meets are at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes finished last in the Big Ten a year ago but have already increased their team total from a 160.60 finish last year at the Big Ten Championships to a record high of 172.50 in a victory over Illinois State last weekend. "We're competitive with the majority of teams in the Big Ten this year," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.

"Ohio State will be awesome and tough to beat," Chapela said, "but I also think it will be a tight race in the Big Ten."

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## Sportsbriefs

## PGA tourney begins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Open, dominated last year by lousy weather and Gary Hallberg, kicks off Thursday at both the north and south courses of the Torrey Pines Country Club.

The 1984 edition of the PGA event offers a \$400,000 purse with \$72,000 to the winner.

The 1983 San Diego Open was a battle against the elements as strong winds, heavy fog and rain visited the Pacific coast.

But Hallberg overcame the weather and Tom Kite to win. Trailing by four strokes entering the final round, Hallberg fired a six-under-par 66 to beat Kite by a stroke when he dropped an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Hallberg, 25, finished only 54th on the money list last season despite winning

\$54,000 in San Diego in the seventh week of the year. The four-time All-American from Wake Forest finished in the top 10 in just three of the 31 tournaments he entered.

Hallberg will return to defend his title against 155 other pros, including Kite, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Johnny Miller, Raymond Floyd, Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler.

## Twirling lessons

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering group instruction in baton twirling for beginners through advanced. Laurie Broderick, the Golden Girl of the Hawkeye Marching Band, will be instructing the lessons.

Advanced classes meet Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; beginner and intermediate level classes meet on Saturdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Instruction will be held in Halsey Gymnasium and the cost for five lessons is \$25. Registration is being held in Room 216E of the Field House for the classes which begin Feb. 7. Further details are available by

phoning 353-3494.

## Ski Iowa

The Sons of Norway cross country ski race will be held this Saturday at Squaw Creek Park in Cedar Rapids. Participants can sign-up in Armstrong's Sports Center in Cedar Rapids. Six separate races will be held and all participants will receive patches. The top three finishers will receive medals.

## Bears ink McKinnon

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Chicago Bears, the team announced Wednesday.

McKinnon, a free agent from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., last year had 20 receptions for 326 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, the rookie had 34 punt returns good for 316 yards and one touchdown.

"It's not a multi-year contract. He has to make the team each year," a team spokesman said.

## 'Respect' could bring Detroit title

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"AND WHEN you think that Baltimore then went out and beat Philadelphia four out of five games in the World Series," Anderson said, "I think our guys will have to say to themselves, 'Hey, we beat them eight times. We have to be one of the best teams in baseball.'"

The signing of free agent Darrell Evans to play first base will not solve all of Detroit's problems, but Anderson figures it should put one of them six feet under.

"I was talking with Larry (Herndon) right after we signed Darrell and he

was all excited," Anderson said of a conversation with his left fielder, who had offseason surgery in his knee to remove a bone chip. "I asked him if he thought Evans could hit 20 home runs for us and he said, 'With his eyes closed.'"

THE ONLY SPOTS open in the Detroit line-up this spring are right field and third base.

Anderson hopes that Kirk Gibson — whose bad 1983 "was the best thing that ever happened to him" in the opinion of the manager — can overcome his distaste of playing right field with his desire to play anywhere.

Third base will see Barbaro Garbey,

Glenn Wilson, Howard Johnson and Tom Brookens fighting it out. Wilson may see duty in right and at third.

Signing Milt Wilcox and Doug Bair solidified Detroit's pitching. Bair will pitch long relief while Wilcox will be the third man in the rotation behind Jack Morris and Dan Petry.

Juan Berenguer and Glenn Abbott will be the fourth and fifth starters, the manager indicated, with Dave Rozema moving to short relief just in case Aurelio Lopez needs help.

"On the field," Anderson said, "our club is probably the best one in the league. Pitching-wise, we go to camp much better off than we were last year."

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## Arts and entertainment

# Dub poets offer a reggae art form to Jamaica's poor

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

Word Soun' 'Ave Power, Reggae Poetry, Heartbeat 15.  
Black Star Liner, Reggae from Africa, Heartbeat 16.

**D**UB POETRY is not traditional verse recited to musical accompaniment but a special art form in which the writer composes lyrics to a preconceived bass (or "chant") line. The sound of the words are as important as their meanings. Ideally, these elements function symbiotically, combining a salient message with an urgent beat.

Since the decline of politically revolutionary reggae in the '80s, the dub poets have become the new conscience of Jamaica. They sing about the plight of the poor black majority and the apathy of the United States to their country's socio-economic problems. It is rebellious music meant to make the listener think rather than dance to the rhythms.

Heartbeat's new Word Soun' 'Ave Power contains nine tracks by seven of the best reggae poets on a variety of topics from the atom bomb to heroin addiction. Mutabaruka, the leading figure of the dub movement, produced the album and contributed two cuts. It is his vision that informs the record and unifies the diversity of voices within.

MUTABARUKA RAGES against the brutal conditions of poverty and the hypocrisy of his country's leading politicians and business people. He sees the British colonial presence still extant in a class system where if one is black one is disenfranchised from the nation's wealth. The poor stay poor because the rich would rather have a cheap source of labor than an egalitarian population.

All of the artists on the album focus on the

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economic causes of social injustice in Jamaica. Breeze raps about the relationship between land speculation and hunger. Oliver Smith writes of the connection between violence and poverty. While Tomlin Ellis tells the listener that a little snuff of white dust makes one forget about being unemployed.

Despite the emphasis on hard times, all of the poets rap to an upbeat beat. Much of this is due to the Hard Times Players, some of the Tuff Gong studio's best session men, who provide solid instrumental support for the verbal artists.

BLACK STAR LINER is a collection of reggae tunes performed by African musicians from Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. All of the tunes are sung in English and concern the politics of living in the Third World. The album's title takes its name from the shipping company organized by Marcus Garvey whose primary purpose was to transport New World blacks to their ancestral home.

Most of the cuts are traditional reggae style numbers with a heavy emphasis on the drums and bass. Sabonah 75, a Freetown, Sierra Leone band, provide the tightest dance rhythms, although every tune has room to swing. However, the tempos are slower than on most Jamaican reggae and most of the tracks run at least six minutes.

This album provides further evidence that reggae is an international language. Many of the African musicians featured here have had hits in Europe and Britain, some of which are included in this anthology. Black Star Liner is highly recommended to the cross-cultural explorers who seek exotic lands with their ears.

# Plan helps kids' art-smarts

By Scott Loy  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**I**F YOU'RE peeved about the dearth of children's art and art programs in Iowa City, fret no longer.

Community Coordinated Child Care, a program designed to enhance the artistic awareness of preschoolers and young children in Iowa City, has received an \$1,800 cultural grant from the State of Iowa Office for Planning and Programming to organize a special city arts festival. The festival, consisting of a string of workshops to be held each week starting in February and ending in June at preschools, hospital centers and recreational and daycare centers, will be highlighted by the Children's Art Festival, commemorating the Year of the Young Child in April at the Old Capitol Center mall.

The workshops are intended to combine general entertainment shows with more participatory formats to give children the best chance to experiment with various art forms and cultural-ethnic backgrounds. From magicians to jugglers, folk artists and musicians, local kids will be involved in over 400 hour-long workshops. Three hundred of these workshops have already been registered with the sponsoring organization, and Chris Carman, organizer, is confident that there will be more to come.

"BASICALLY WHAT WE'RE looking for is people who have some special talent they can share with the children. We've got most of the artists signed up; we're looking for two more. Auditions are required, of course, and anyone around town who likes to work with kids and the creative arts can contact us.

We have dancers, actors, musicians, jugglers, puppeteers, mimes, clowns... most likely we'll end up with a stable of about 12 artists who will then go around to each of the locations, teaching and helping the children."

And what will the children actually get to do? "Just about anything," Carman said. "We've got a person who does sketching. They'll be dancing; they should like that, and dramatic presentations, not really plays, but kind of a mixture combining all of the other forms."

Since the program is funded by grants, there's not too much money involved on Carman's end, but he does ask that each sponsoring group contribute \$2.25 for each workshop, since one of the stipulations of the grant is that Community Child Care cover some expenses and also supply the labor. Obviously a hospital or daycare center can afford that kind of fee, and the publicity they get sure can't hurt, either.

Those people interested in helping out with the program can contact Chris Carman at the Melrose Day Care Center (338-1805) for further information.

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**VOLUNTEERS** needed to lead recreational activities for small groups of 6-13-year-old youths on Saturdays and Sundays. Call 337-2145. Due Monday, January 30. 1-27

**NOW hiring full-time food servers** must be able to work food service and cocktail servers. Apply in person Monday-Thursday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Iowa River Power Company, E.O.E. 1-31

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## Arts and entertainment

# Movie studios lose round one

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

**I**N 1976, Universal Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions filed suit against the Sony Corp. and others claiming that because Sony's video recording device, the Betamax, could be used to make unauthorized copies of their movies, it was breaking copyright laws. For seven years this video ping-pong ball bounced from one court to another and one side to another until it finally landed in the Supreme Court. After much consideration, the Big Nine recently handed down a decision giving the match to Sony, thus ending the matter... well, not exactly.

With their narrow 5-4 decision, the court pulled off one of their most frequently used strategies: They volleyed the ball out of their court. It is still in play, only under a new set of rules. Associate Justice John Paul Stevens phrased it this way: "It is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written." In other words, bring us a real life law that concerns VCRs and we will think about it. Otherwise, move along, kid, you bother us.

**TECHNICALLY, THIS MEANS** Sony has won, bringing at least temporary joy and celebration in their camp. But the studio team has yet to go to the showers and a grudge match is currently in the offing — only this time it will be played in the halls of Congress. Both teams are huddling on opposite sides of the Capitol lobby waiting to snare unsuspecting congressmen who will pass those pesky laws that the Supreme Court so rudely demanded. The big prize in this video game is a pocketful of bright, shiny profit shares. Unfortunately, this is a costly game and all of those legal costs and lobbying expenditures will be passed along to the consumer — not to mention what taxpayers will have to shell out to cover the burden it places on Congress and the courts. In the end, it's a no-win situation.

Basically the studios, as copyright holders, want to protect themselves from illegal use of their films by VCR owners. This is a fair assumption but an uphill battle. Their first demand was the outlawing of VCRs — a ludicrous demand in 1976 and now, with 900,000 of the gadgets in homes and a billion-dollar industry at stake, a total



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The United States Supreme Court recently ruled that Americans can freely record programs off their televisions using video cassette recorders. Karen Koons, 26, a sales representative from Detroit, demonstrates taping from a master tape. The tape is from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video.

## Television

impossibility. Their "plan B" calls for a royalty to be placed on all VCRs and blank video tapes. Nominally this would be paid by the manufacturer but common sense dictates that this cost would be passed on to the consumer. At any rate, such a tax is ridiculous bordering on the insane. It's like saying "you have to pay an extra \$100 for this machine because you might use it to pirate *The Love Bug*" or "Fork over another dollar for that tape because it may be used to swipe an episode of *The Fall Guy*." The court noted in its decision that such an assumption of guilt is unprecedented.

**IT IS UNLIKELY** that such a tax would be imposed, because the decision, while narrow, indicates that home taping represents fair use by the consumer. In other words, if the copyright holders have the right to bring the product into the home, the home owners have the right to use it as they see fit as long as it is for private, non-commercial use.

Also, the studios failed to prove to

the court that VCRs had or will harm their profitability. Indeed, since the suit was originally filed, the film industry has posted record profits and, while network viewing has dipped, overall TV watching is up. Furthermore, the major studios, Disney and Universal included, have jumped into the home video market with their own cassettes — a market that would not exist were it not for the availability of VCRs. It would seem that home video has not replaced traditional viewing habits, only supplemented them and maybe even stimulated them.

The argument that filmmakers should be compensated each time their work is viewed is also questionable. When a program enters the home via television it is paid for through the purchase of cable or through paid advertising. The studios are right to demand protection from film pirates who steal their work for profit and to demand payment for commercial uses of their films, but in the case of home video they are seeking control of a product even after it has been fairly purchased by the consumer for private use.

**THE ARGUMENT THAT** VCRs deny fair compensation to the creative com-

munity by robbing them of residuals is also weak. While it is true that many actors depend on residuals from reruns for an income, the value of those residuals is based on the syndication value of a program. An immensely popular show like *"MASH"* would have to lose millions of viewers before its rerun value would be seriously affected. True, some people would want to record every episode for a library collection and thus not watch syndicated reruns; but the easy availability of the show and the cost of such massive taping would make it highly unlikely on a mass scale.

Even if VCR owners build up a large film library, it is doubtful that this could seriously damage the film and television industries because viewers, no matter how much they love particular films, will get bored with them and seek out other diversions. For every one person who would record a film for repeated viewing, there are many others who would prefer the ease and simplicity of traditional film and television exhibition.

**AND IF ROYALTIES** were to become a reality, very little of that would actually go to the creative community. That money is earmarked for copyright holders — a few choice Hollywood fat cats and even fewer conglomerates who currently own the studios. While some of the money may trickle down to the actors, directors and writers (and then only after their unions fight tooth and nail to get it), there is no guarantee that the cash would even be used for film and television production. After all, Disney used its movie profits for amusement parks and the profits from *Star Wars* was used by 20th Century-Fox to buy real estate.

There will, of course, be people who abuse the use of VCR's, just as there are people who tape rented records and students who photocopy books to avoid buying them. But these abuses are minor compared with a complex and unfeasible system to control what people do in their own homes or an indiscriminate tax that is designed solely to enrich a handful of wealthy film producers, who, blinded by their greed, are digging in for a long costly battle that will most probably prove to be fruitless.

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Well it's Thursday again and you know what that means. Last week it was -4 and we had a 10 minute wait outside to get in. Inside it was so packed people were dancing on the stairs and in the D.J. booth! and you can be sure that Dooley's will be rockin' tonight so get there early.

(But not too early because we're all going to Mickey's for tacos at 6:18)

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## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

**Iron Horse.** One of only two surviving silent films from director John Ford. This 1924 epic depicts the growing pains of the nation as the Union Pacific Railroad expands both itself and the American frontier. Ford borrowed heavily from D.W. Griffith, and every Western since then has in turn borrowed from this film. At 7 p.m.

• **Scarface (1931)** Another seminal work that virtually defined a genre. Here Howard Hawks establishes the ground rules for gangland movies. With Paul Muni and George Raft. At 9:15 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: On "Buffalo Bill" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.), Bill has gotten Jo

pregnant; he's happy, she's not. He wants to be a daddy; guess who wants an abortion. First of two parts. Mike Hammer solves his domestic problems in a simpler fashion — bang! bang! "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" (CBS at 8 p.m.) gets underway with a two-hour pilot movie. Murder, dames and a gun named Betsy — who could ask for anything more? Stacy Keach stars as Hammer.

• On cable: Lord Larry Olivier slaps on the old greasepaint once more for a Shakespearean turn in **King Lear** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a lavishly staged production of the Bard's play about ungrateful children, madness and war. Diana Rigg, John Hurt and Leo McKern lend support. Meanwhile, can a Valley Juliet find true happiness with a punky Romeo from the streets of

Hollywood? Like, for sure, at least in Martha Coolidge's **Valley Girl** (HBO-4 at 1:40 a.m.), a nicely done little movie designed to cash in on Valley talk. It's, like, tripindulgent to the max! I mean, for sure!

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Yoel Levi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in tonight's recorded concert, which features music by Penderecki (*De natura sonoris No. 1*), Chopin (the First Piano Concerto, with pianist Christian Zacharias as soloist) and Tchaikovsky (the early, almost Impressionistic Symphony No. 1, "Winter Dreams").

• KCKC (88.3 mHz), 8 p.m. The superb quintet of trumpeter Donald Byrd and pianist Jackie McLean works

out tonight on "Jazz at the Institute."

### Theater

University Theatres' production of **Remember Mama**, the story of a strong family who makes it in the end, is on the Mabie stage tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6 for adult non-students and \$4 for UI students and people under 18 and over 65.

### Nightlife

Brian Stawartz brings in his patented smooth contemporary folk to the Sanctuary tonight only.

• Caribe, those inimitable masters of beach music as the Caribbean folks know it (Calypso, reggae, dub and what not), appear again tonight at the Crow's Nest. As the temperature rises, these guys are here to help it along.

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## Johnston

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Claiming the nation is "precarious state" because of policies being followed by Republicans in Congress, Iowa Attorney Joe Johnston has decided to challenge incumbent Rep. Cooper Evans for his 3rd District seat in November.

Johnston, a Democrat represented Johnson County in Iowa House of Representatives from 1968 to 1972, said Thursday that change needs to be made in the district.

"Frankly, I think the nation is in a precarious state because of policies pursued by President Reagan and followed by people like Cooper Evans," Johnston said.

## Stretch of the

Steve Matilla strains as he pulls on tent follows his lead in the backgro

## Letters,

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

A more organized and concerted effort on the part of the entire UI is necessary if Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8-percent budget cut is to be reversed, state lawmakers advise.

While applauding the effort behind a UI graduate student senate petition protesting the cut, the lawmakers say every UI student and faculty member should be involved in the protest.

"I think petitions are basically worthless as much as the paper they're on," Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma said. "I think what I would do basically, is try to get student politically aware enough to let them know who their legislator is and have them write a letter with their personal

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### Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today; highs in the low 30s. Chance of freezing rain or snow tonight; lows in the low 20s. Mostly cloudy and mild Saturday with a chance of rain; highs in the mid-40s.