

Briefly

United Press International

SALT-2 violation is charged

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States of violating international treaties and spending unjustifiable amounts on military buildup. Specifically, they claimed the United States has violated the SALT-2 agreement — which was signed by President Carter, but never ratified by Congress — by deploying Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

The official Tass news agency published Sunday the text of a note delivered to the State Department last week. The document was an apparent rebuttal to President Reagan's similar charges against Moscow made last week.

Saudis, envoy work on plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Saudi mediators worked Sunday to break an impasse on a security plan for Beirut amid renewed skirmishes between Shiite militiamen and government troops, reported by state-run Beirut radio.

The security plan for Beirut and a region south of the capital calls for a disengagement of warring Moslem and Christian militias, and deployment of Lebanese army troops into some power vacuums. It could allow for at least a partial withdrawal of the 1,200 U.S. Marines at Beirut airport.

Quoted...

If you're not a blue-eyed, left-handed, descendant of a Polish immigrant who lived in Chicago for two years, you don't qualify for the scholarships.

—UI Financial Aid Director John Moore, talking about private scholarship search services, which attempt to match students to funding sources based on a student's specific interests, background or organizational affiliations. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Ethics of CADSI prompt debates" (DI, Jan. 26) it was incorrectly reported that the UI Student Senate publicly denounced defense-related research at the UI. Actually, while individual student senators have questioned such research, the senate has not formally denounced UI defense-related research. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

"Electron Cyclotron Heating Experiments at PPPL" will be the topic of a plasma physics seminar with Dr. Huihui Hsuan, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309, Van Allen Hall. Hsuan will also participate in a colloquium on "Is Fusion Energy Our Power Source for the Future?" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

The University Career Office will hold a resume-writing seminar from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

As part of the How to Study series, University Counseling Service will hold a time management seminar from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 in the Union.

"The American-Led Invasion of Grenada: Violations of both Domestic and International Law" will be the topic of a lecture by Lennox Hines, associate professor, Rutgers University, at 4 p.m. in Room 332, North Hall. Sponsored by Global Studies Program, School of Social Work, Latin American Studies Program and the Campus Ministries.

The UI Student Senate Minority Affairs caucus meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"The Ethical Concerns of Health Care Issues" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. David Belguem of the UI School of Religion at the first meeting of the Iowa City chapter of Pro-Life Nurses at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 207.

USPS 143-360

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City

Council expected to approve additional parking at ramp

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Sunday the city council is expected to approve plans for additional parking levels at the Dubuque Street parking ramp and "give the city direction to resolve our parking problems" during tonight's informal council meeting.

"This won't be too controversial; we made a commitment to do this," McDonald said. "Now is the ideal time to do it (add to the ramp) before the (downtown) hotel is finished. I think when the hotel is finished the parking situation will get more critical."

McDonald said the first phase of a city short-term parking study will also recommend additional parking ramp levels to meet the demand for parking space in the Dubuque Street ramp. The study will also recommend permanent parking stalls for drivers who work in the downtown area.

"Our problem with parking is there isn't enough of it," McDonald said.

"We have a problem right now because we don't have enough long-term parking stalls (in parking ramps) and it's hurt a lot of businesses that have the potential to move to the downtown if they have a place for their employees to park," he said.

CURRENTLY, THE CITY has 185 parking spaces that can be leased on a monthly basis, McDonald said. No stalls are allotted for permit parking in the Capitol Street ramp.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the council would need to approve plans, hire an engineer for construction, determine how many levels would be added and then "what they'd like us (city staff) to do for long term (parking) plans."

Berlin also said that according to the city's 1972

parking study, all off-street parking would be eliminated. No time limit has been set for attaining that goal, he said.

McDonald, however, said those plans "are very unrealistic."

McDonald said the 1972 study "is a nice goal, but we have a number of cars in the downtown area, and because of the university population, it (eliminating off-street parking) would be unrealistic to pursue."

David Perret, who served on the council for eight years until Jan. 1, said the city sanctioned the ongoing parking studies to "determine the demand of the central business district, where the university and city could better cooperate on where faculty and students could park, and find generators of traffic (like churches and hospitals) and where parking could be provided."

Perret said the success of mass transit — the Iowa City, Coralville and UI bus services — has helped alleviate the downtown traffic problem enough so that the parking situation is not as intense as believed in 1972.

"IN 1972, THE CITY had only owned the bus service for a short time, and statistics weren't available on (mass transit) ridership," Perret said. "The city was thinking of eliminating off-street parking in order to encourage bus service ridership. No one knew the transit service was going to be as successful as it is today," he said.

Perret explained that parcels of city property once earmarked for off-street parking were being sold for private use and "if we keep enhancing mass transit, we save money, can sell lots and help keep the environment cleaner."

"When you see it cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 per parking stall in a ramp, the city is saving money by using mass transit," Perret said, "and land can be better used than for parking lots."

Council to review '85 budget, McDonald sees few changes

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Except for a few minor changes, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Sunday he expects the city's proposed \$28.4 million budget for fiscal 1985 to meet city council approval.

"It's always possible that a major change might come up," McDonald said, "but I would be very surprised if something did come up. There might be a few minor modifications," he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin agreed, saying he does not expect any major new requests from city department heads.

The council will review the budget at tonight's informal council meeting and decide whether to informally approve changes requested by city department heads during two full-day meetings Jan. 14 and 27, according to McDonald.

According to the budget proposal, prepared by Berlin and city staff, the highest cost of running the city is its 478 employees, which will cost an estimated \$11.3 million.

THE BIGGEST DEPARTMENTAL budget increase is projected in the city's Parks and Recreation Department, which, upon budget approval, will increase by \$141,000 from fiscal 1984.

Berlin said money for the increase will come from participants in Iowa City Recreation Center programs.

During a session of the city's capital improvement program meeting Saturday, the director of the Parks and Recreation Department requested an increase of \$55,500 for lighting and a chain-link fence at the Mercer Park baseball diamond at Bradford and Dover streets. The department is expected to receive the increase.

The park improvements were originally slated for fiscal 1985. They were then dropped, until Dennis Showalter, director of Parks and Recreation Department, requested the improvements plan be reinstated.

"Our original plan was to add the lights and the fence for safety reasons by 1985," Showalter said. "The city (planned improvements) for fiscal 1987 and we asked it be placed back under fiscal 1985, and they did approve that," he said.

Another major cost in the proposed city budget is the \$500,000 purchase of the federally-owned bus barn, which was replaced late last year by a new bus barn. Berlin said the facility could be used to house city vehicles and equipment.

The council is expected to hold a public hearing on the proposed budget Feb. 14 and make copies of the budget available to the public by Friday.

Courts

The trial date was set in Johnson County District Court Friday for the second-degree murder trial of Benjamin Perry Caldwell.

Caldwell, 23, is accused in the Oct. 30 death of his fiancée Ellen Egan, a 21-year-old UI English major. Sixth Judicial District Judge Ansel Chapman set April 23 as the new trial date. The trial was to have begun today, but Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, requested an extension in order to prepare his client's defense.

Caldwell is free on \$25,000 bond. Also in Johnson County District Court Friday, Larry James Jackson, 3004 Lakeside Drive, was scheduled to appear in Johnson County District Court Feb. 8 for a hearing on the revocation of his probation.

Court records state Jackson was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon Sept. 18, 1983, sentenced to 90 days in the Johnson County Jail and placed on one year probation. Jackson was arrested Dec. 28 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Jackson's probation officer suggested in his court report that Jackson be required to serve his original 90-day sentence.



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University

Course students

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President mixed reviews from his fellow night when he announced his in possibility of senators earning credit for their student government. Philip Hubbard, vice president, said Friday he believed credit for their work will prove reality.

Hubbard cited a UI policy which only be given through an academic means an adviser would have evaluate the senators' activities.

He said hypothetically that credit it would be up to the guidelines for the senators to follow.

In cases where "someone ordinary and does not get paid" should get academic credit for their work.

Drew said Friday he feels the time and effort in the senate are worth their work.

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Drew said he got the idea for Campus Report, and decided senate for its reaction.

"I think it's a bunch of baloney," Allen Hogg.

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Sen. Joel Mintzer said he thought really interested in serving on the

Scholars aren't w

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Over \$3 billion worth of available... and not limited to highly touted athletes," Resources, a New York-based company.

But UI Financial Aid Director local high school guidance scholarship-seeking students to investing as much as \$45 in such companies.

The services, which "provide freshmen," are a phenomenon of the last 10 years as the economic college enrollment started to

Federally funded student aid \$18 billion, but dwindled to \$16 College Board study found. Many public universities went from a 1963-64 to \$3,403 in 1982-83.

MOORE SAID THESE financial tempt some students to invest in scholarship search services advertised.

"Students can get it for nothing," said.

Moore said the search services to students to scholarships from a company "are not worth the money spent."

But these services maintain financial aid now unused into other customers.

Student College Aid, a House keeps a computer file of \$ government scholarships from said Ed Rosenwasser, the firm.

Rosenwasser said approximately students have used his service information in 1980.

He said for a \$45 fee, students answering specific questions a

Number said to c

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Of the 77 law school graduates Bar Exam this January, 31 failed passing were graduates of the

Some officials say this 40 percent overly dramatized because of the people who take the exam in January number who take the June exam.

"With such a small number of exam just a few people will make looks very dramatic when put people one way or the other will Hines, dean of the UI College

January and June are the only given. The number of exams is consistently higher than those in January exams given over of from 72 in 1982 to 108 in June numbered between a low high of 318 in 1979.

Hines said 21 UI law school graduates cent exam, of which eight failed average five to eight UI graduates exam.

HINES SAID he talked with some of this January's bar exam and surprised to have a large portion low.

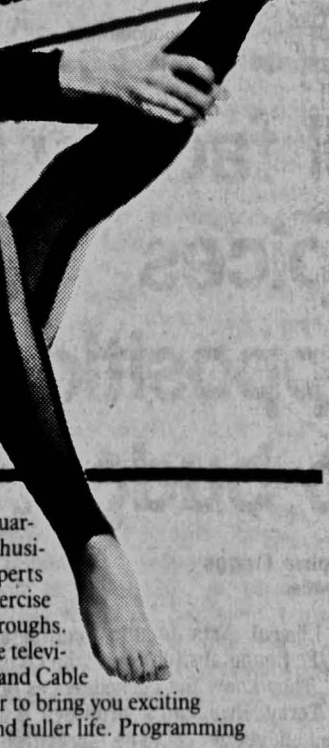
"They were as surprised as I people taking the exam were those from any other year, but

Former Iowa City Mayor Moore took the bar exam in 1982, agreed can sometimes distort results.

"It does look terrifying," Ne Richard Moeller, a second-year student, said he was "shocked, surprised" by the results of the Moeller questioned the need

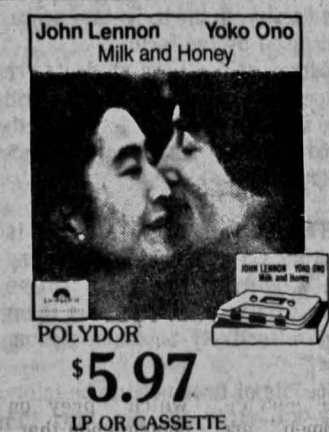
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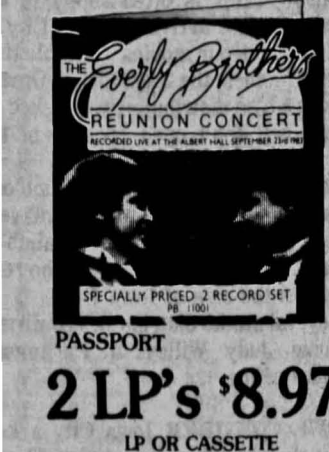
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University

Course credit sought for students serving on senate

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President Tom Drew received mixed reviews from his fellow senators Thursday night when he announced his intent to investigate the possibility of senators earning two semester hours credit for their student government duties.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Friday he believes senators receiving credit for their work will probably not become a reality.

Hubbard cited a UI policy stating that credit can only be given through an academic department. This means an adviser would have to keep tabs on and evaluate the senators' activities.

He said hypothetically that if senators did get credit it would be up to the particular adviser to set guidelines for the senators to follow.

In cases where "someone does something extraordinary and does not get paid for it" then he or she should get academic credit for the work, Hubbard said.

Drew said Friday he feels senators put in a lot of time and effort in the senate and should be rewarded for their work.

TO MEET THE guidelines of the UI's policy on independent study, Drew said each senator would have to keep a journal of his or her work and serve actively on one of the senate's subcommittees.

Drew said he got the idea from a periodical, On Campus Report, and decided to present it to the senate for its reaction.

"I think it's a bunch of baloney," responded Sen. Allen Hogg.

Some senators expressed concern that this idea would draw people to the senate just for the credit hours.

Sen. Joel Mintzer said he thinks people who are really interested in serving on the senate do not need

the added incentive of semester hours credit for their work.

Hubbard said he does not think more people would rush to become senators just for the credit, because they would still have to put in time as they would for any class.

The time spent working for the senate might not even be reflected by the semester hours compiled, he said. Senators often spend more time dealing with student government issues than studying for any one class.

"I THINK IT is a good idea," said Sen. Jeff Winick, adding he thinks the more people that get involved with senate the better. "It can only improve the quality of the senators."

If senators were to receive college credit, Hubbard said it could easily improve the work done by senators because they would be subject to evaluation and therefore might spend more time "polishing" legislation.

Drew said a senator would need to serve an entire year on the governing body to be eligible for the two hours of credit he is proposing.

Although Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa do not offer credit to their elected student leaders, both governing bodies have considered the issue of receiving credit for their work.

According to Jim Fletcher, vice president for UNI student association, association members have unsuccessfully tried to receive credit for their work through the political science department.

Tom Jackson, office manager for the ISU's Governing Student Body, said some senators receive credit for their work through the school's independent study program.

But before senators can receive credit at the UI, Drew said the senate would have to get faculty sponsorship and be approved by the UI Office of Academic Affairs. He said the project is in the "prenatal stage."

Scholarship search services aren't worth it, officials say

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Over \$3 billion worth of financial aid is available ... and not limited to straight A students or highly touted athletes," claims Education Resources, a New York-based scholarship search company.

But UI Financial Aid Director John Moore and local high school guidance counselors advise scholarship-seeking students to come to them before investing as much as \$45 in such commercial search companies.

The services, which "prey on unsuspecting freshmen," are a phenomenon that "started within the last 10 years as the economy got tighter and as college enrollment started to swell," Moore said.

Federally funded student aid peaked in 1981-82 at \$18 billion, but dwindled to \$16.1 billion by 1982-83, a College Board study found. Meanwhile, tuition at public universities went from an average of \$1,026 in 1963-64 to \$3,403 in 1982-83.

MOORE SAID THESE financial restraints may tempt some students to invest in one of the about six scholarship search services advertising nationwide.

"Students can get it for nothing if they ask us," he said.

Moore said the search services that match students to scholarships from a computer compilation "are not worth the money spent on them."

But these services maintain they can convert financial aid now unused into opportunities for their customers.

Student College Aid, a Houston, Texas, service, keeps a computer file of \$500 million in non-government scholarships from across the nation, said Ed Rosenwasser, the firm's director.

Rosenwasser said approximately 8,000 to 10,000 students have used his service each year since its formation in 1980.

He said for a \$45 fee, students submit a form answering specific questions about themselves and

the service "guarantees to furnish at least five (scholarship) listings or refund payment along with those listings discovered." SCA has refunded money to only 6 percent of its clients, Rosenwasser said.

On the personal form students answer questions about their college major, religion, clubs and professional organizations, as well as parents' employment and parents' involvement in unions, clubs or organizations.

Moore said the search firms "ask students such specific questions so that the computer can match them to scholarships." Quite often, he said, these awards are connected to "corporations, foundations or service clubs that family members belong to and already know about."

MOST OF THE search services "take catalogs from colleges and compile them" into the computer. The search firms have asked the UI to list their scholarships for a fee, but "we tell them for \$3 you can buy our catalog," he said.

Frank Carthey, a counselor at Iowa City High School, said, "The services give them a list of all the things we have right here in the office."

"They (the search services) throw in some oddballs that usually don't apply to the students in particular."

Dean Plummer, counselor at Iowa City West High School, said, "There are very high restrictions placed upon many scholarships."

Moore agreed, saying, "If you're not a blue-eyed, left-handed, descendant of a Polish immigrant who lived in Chicago for two years, you don't qualify for the scholarships."

However, Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles, Calif., said because of the "very onerous restrictions, it's important to match by the computer."

Danz said his service has a computer bank full of 20,000 sources offering \$500 million in private scholarships. For \$35 the company guarantees to provide a customer with 20 possible scholarship listings; for \$45 it can provide 50 listings.

Number of bar exams given said to distort failure rate

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Of the 77 law school graduates who took the Iowa Bar Exam this January, 31 failed. Eight of those not passing were graduates of the UI College of Law.

Some officials say this 40 percent failure rate is overly dramatized because of the low number of people who take the exam in January compared to the number who take the June exam.

"With such a small number of people taking the exam just a few people will make the difference. It looks very dramatic when put into statistics. Three people one way or the other will do it," said William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law.

January and June are the only times the exam is given. The number of exams given in June is consistently higher than those in January. The number of January exams given over the last five years ranges from 72 in 1982 to 108 in 1979. Exam takers in June numbered between a low of 266 in 1982 and a high of 318 in 1979.

Hines said 21 UI law school graduates took the recent exam, of which eight failed. He said that on the average five to eight UI graduates fail the January exam.

HINES SAID he talked with some of the examiners of this January's bar exam and found they were surprised to have a large portion of the group scoring low.

"They were as surprised as I was," he said. "The people taking the exam weren't any different than those from any other year, but the results were."

Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who took the bar exam in 1982, agreed that small numbers can sometimes distort results.

"It does look terrifying," Neuhauser said. Richard Moeller, a second-year UI law school student, said he was "shocked, surprised and somewhat alarmed" by the results of the test.

Moeller questioned the need for the bar exam. "I

don't know if it really tests your ability and knowledge. If you want to become an expert in one area you're going to know that area well, but the bar covers everything."

Hines expressed similar views: "There will be no changes in the way we (the UI Law College) run our law program. It (the statistics) doesn't tell about their legal education, but about the bar exam."

Hines said he was speaking for his colleagues when he said the UI Law College was reasonably satisfied with its results on the bar exam.

BEFORE TAKING the Iowa Bar Exam graduates take bar review courses conducted by the Iowa State Bar Review School, Inc. The review outlines what will be included in the exam.

The review course normally lasts three weeks, however this January it was condensed into two weeks.

Steve Belay, who took the bar exam last June, said: "You need at least three weeks to prepare for the exam. Because you are taking the exam right after you finish with your last set of finals you need some recovery period. You have to assimilate this information over a long period of time."

"The review courses are really important, especially for Iowa graduates; at Drake there seems to be more of a focus on Iowa law," Belay said. "Really specific Iowa law isn't concentrated on at Iowa."

Hines said, "The review program is completely separate (from the UI College of Law)." But he said he thinks the program was "first rate" and "the most cost-effective in the country."

"The only criticism I heard was that it was compacted into two weeks rather than the usual three," he said. "That is a heavy dose, but a minor factor (in the statistics)."

Keith Richardson, clerk of the Supreme Court, said the exams last 2½ days. They begin on Monday at 8 a.m. and end Wednesday at noon.

"Sitters for the exams are notified on Thursday and those who pass are sworn in on Friday."

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Lawmakers divided on equal pay

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Neither the governor nor legislative leaders are talking much about it yet, but a severe rift is developing between the two over the comparable worth issue.

Gov. Terry Branstad included no funding for the problem in his 1985 budget requests, but many lawmakers believe the issue is a time bomb waiting to explode unless they take care of it this year.

Comparable worth is the name given to the issue dealing with equal pay for equal work.

Women state employees believe government jobs traditionally held by men, such as maintenance positions, are paid higher than jobs usually held by women, such as secretaries. The

Analysis

employees say the salary difference exists even though the two types of jobs require similar levels of training and skill.

A comparable worth task force is studying job classifications in Iowa and is expected to release its report by the middle of February. The task force will detail what jobs it believes should be paid on a similar scale, but an exact price tag for the conversion will come later.

The most popular figure being thrown around these days is \$10 million for fiscal year 1985. But that leaves the

issue of where to find \$10 million in a year when even the most optimistic forecasters are predicting only a small budget surplus at the end of the next fiscal year.

Branstad is proposing \$44 million in tax and fee increases to fund his 1985 budget and a proposed world trade center.

HOUSE SPEAKER Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, has not missed the obvious connection between the \$10 million Branstad wants for the trade center and the \$10 million missing from the governor's budget for comparable worth.

He is publicly saying he will push for Branstad's tax and fee increases and then use the money to fund comparable worth instead of the world trade center.

While the notion of using public money to help build the trade center is sinking fast among both Democrats and Republicans, comparable worth is gaining support in the legislature and is backed up by threats of a lawsuit.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, which represents 18,000 state workers, has agreed informally not to file suit if the state begins phasing in the comparable worth guidelines next fiscal year.

If that is not done, Doderer said AFSCME will not only sue, but will ask for two years' back pay, the normal period of compensation in sex discrimination suits — at an astronomical cost to the state.

13 ducks recovering from Iowa River oil spill

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Clean-up operations are complete, but the source of the oil that spilled last week on the west side of the Iowa River remains unknown.

Merritt Van Lier, regional administrator for the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, said UI personnel and WAWM officials worked most of the day Friday to clean up the spill and they will "probably know Monday (today) or Tuesday what kind of oil it is."

He added that "as a precaution" the

substance will be tested to see if it contains any hazardous ingredients. "It seems like crank-case oil," he said.

In addition to the conventional water vacuum, an absorbent material, normally used in ocean oil spills, was spread on the surface of the water to soak up the oil, Van Lier said.

The cause of the oil spill is still unknown, but Van Lier mentioned "the possibility of an accidental spill that was not reported to us (WAWM)."

VAN LIER EXPRESSED concern about the fate of the ducks that came

into contact with the oil, saying, "We're doing everything possible to save them."

He explained the oil compresses a duck's down, removing a layer of heat and insulation. The ducks lose their ability to maintain heat and they freeze to death.

Beverly Horton, supervisor of the Iowa City Animal Shelter, said 13 ducks have been captured so far and are undergoing treatment to remove the oil from their feathers. This must be done without damaging the ducks' natural oil coating — which helps keep

them floating.

"We're doing much better than expected," Horton said. "So far, none of them are dead."

She said the ducks will be tested and monitored for several days before being placed back in the river. Monitoring will include making sure the ducks are eating and preening properly. One test will be to place the ducks in a small tub filled with water to assess their swimming and floating abilities.

Horton said she doesn't mind doctoring the ducks, but she said she hopes "we don't get 13 more" to treat.

Man is arrested and charged with assault

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Kenneth Eugene Hillsenbeck of Manchester, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday and charged with assaulting Geoff Cyrus Hawkins, 303 N. Riverside Drive.

Hillsenbeck allegedly struck Hawkins at the Capitol Street parking ramp, knocking him to the ground and rendering him unconscious. Hillsenbeck fled and was later apprehended by Coralville police.

Mike Rohan, 3020 Wayne Ave., and Robert Marakos, 2710 Wayne Ave., reported to Iowa City police Saturday they were assaulted by "three Oriental males, age 12 to 15" as they got off a

Police beat

city bus at Wayne Avenue and Arthur Street.

Police reports state that Marakos' glasses were broken and he received a minor lump on the head. Rohan reported that his jacket was torn in the fray.

Injured: Two people received minor injuries as the result of a traffic accident at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets Friday.

According to Iowa City police reports, an automobile driven by Bradley Dean Holstrom, 816 N. Dubuque St., was struck by a car driven by Michael Marcus Mihm, RR 1, Iowa City. Two passengers in

Holstrom's car, Chad Sprinkman and Brad Thompson, both of 816 N. Dubuque St., broke their glasses and received minor injuries in the collision.

Mihm was charged with failure to yield on a left turn.

Thefts: Julie Carter of Iowa City reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department that her trailer was broken into and approximately \$500 in meat was taken from her freezer Saturday.

Sheriff's reports state that the incident is under investigation.

In a similar incident, Wade Sisk, 520 Ernest St., reported to Iowa City police Sunday that meat, with an unknown value, was stolen from his freezer between 2 and 5 a.m. Sunday.

Theft: Leo Ziegler, Holiday Trailer Court, reported to Johnson County Sheriff's Office Sunday that the carburetor was stolen from his car Friday night.

Theft: Steve Seyer, Indian Lookout Trailer Court, reported to the sheriff's office that a radar detector, valued at \$250, was stolen from his locked car Saturday. Police reports state that pry marks were found around one of the car's doors.

Thefts: UI Campus Security reported several thefts from campus buildings this weekend.

Don Piegors of Solon, Iowa, reported the theft of a stereo, valued at \$185, from the UI Medical Laboratories Sunday.

Julie Marie Hindert, 34 Lincoln Ave., reported that her wallet and its contents, with a combined value of \$40, was stolen from the UI Health Science Building Saturday.

Andrew Prem, 227 Windsor Drive, reported Friday that an AM-FM stereo cassette player and speakers, with a combined value of \$125, was stolen from the dashboard of the bus he was driving.

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National news



Signs of support

About 75 members of the National Committee gathered in front of the Iowa State Capitol to support President Reagan.

Poll: Mo despite

NEW YORK (UPI) — While most of Iowans approve of President Reagan's job performance, he fares better than he does in the national polls, according to a Times-CBS News poll published Sunday.

The poll found 53 percent of Iowans interviewed by telephone between Jan. 24 and Jan. 27 approved of Reagan's "handling of the economy."

However, a nationwide New York Times-CBS News poll conducted Jan. 24-27 found that 46 percent of those asked were with the president's performance. Reagan's lower Iowa rating results from "concentrated campaigning in the state," the poll said.

Statewide precinct caucuses, Iowa's 58 delegates to the Democratic convention will be elected Feb. 20.

The newspaper said it conducted polls to "see how faithfully Iowans matched the attitudes of the national media seeking to forecast the outcome of the election."

Line-item veto full control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan placed the so-called line-item veto on the wish list he presented to Congress in his State of the Union address, saying it was a simple way to cut runaway government spending.

In fact, the proposal would give the president virtually absolute control over government spending strings.

It would force Congress to give overwhelming support — the two-thirds vote necessary to override — for any spending not to the administration's liking.

The line-item veto would allow the president to veto specific spending items, without rejecting the entire appropriations package that contains the item.

In government, this is akin to a man eating his cake and eating it too. Packaging is the medium of compromise. Lawmakers and the public have had to learn to accept what they do not like to get what they want.

SOME HAVE COMPLAINED

Not all n

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker confirmed today that the United States has revealed all underground nuclear tests but said "significant" explosion announcements.

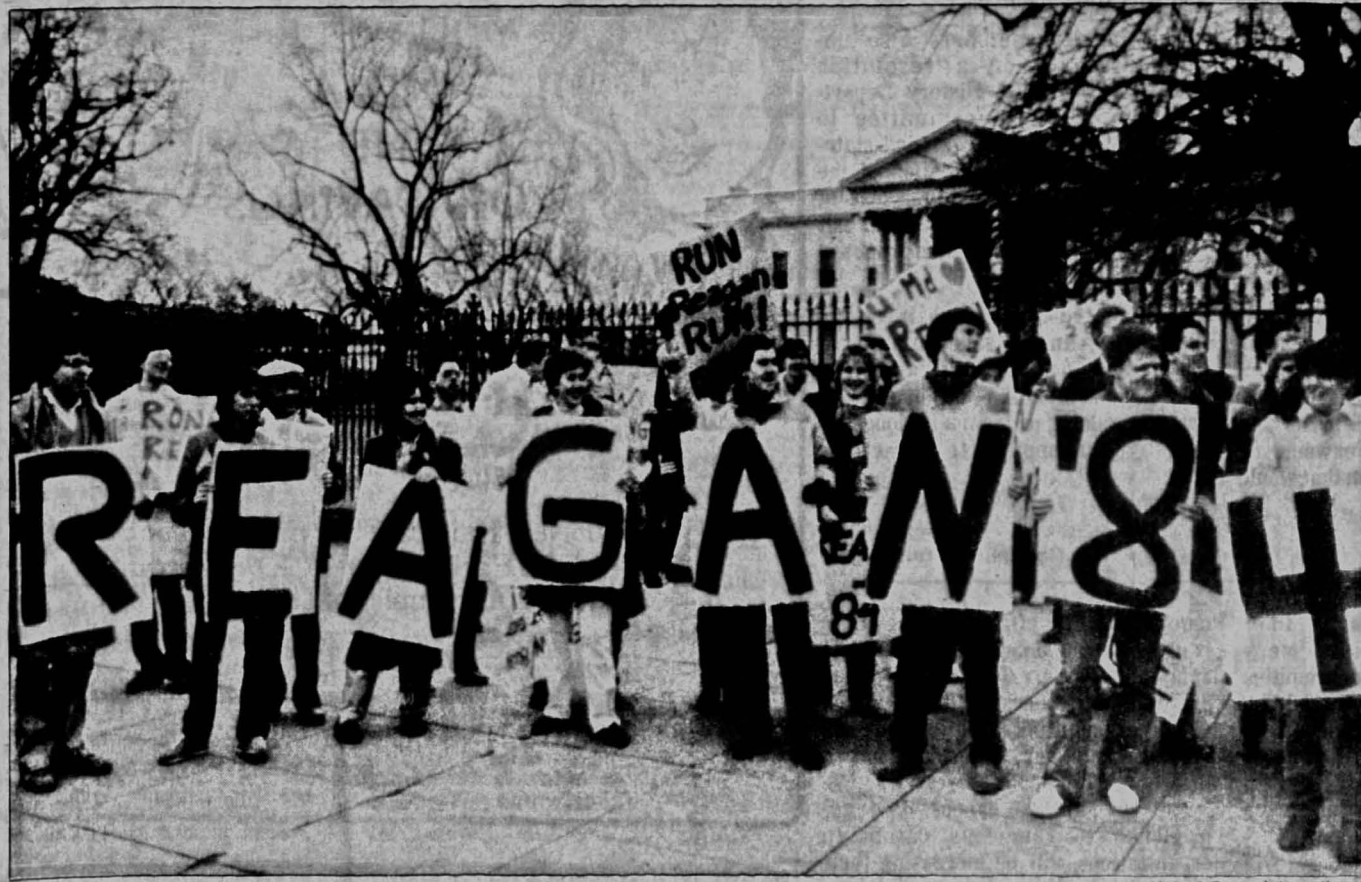
Baker was asked about a report in the Times that the Reagan administration has concealed an unknown number of nuclear tests for about a year, saying that had been in effect since 1977. "It's my understanding that the States still announces all significant underground tests," Baker said.

Assistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has selected State Department counselor Edward J. Derwinski to help defuse congressional pressure to withdraw the Marines from the Washington Post reported in its edition.

Derwinski will go to the Middle East next week to join President Reagan.

National news



United Press International

Signs of support

About 75 members of the National Conservative Political Action Committee gathered in front of the White House Sunday to support President Reagan's decision to seek re-election.

Reagan ended months of speculation Sunday when he declared in a nationally televised address that he is a candidate for re-election.

Poll: Most Iowans favor Reagan despite heavy Democratic wooing

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the majority of Iowans approve of President Reagan's job performance, he fares better among the nation as a whole, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll published Sunday.

The poll found 53 percent of 1,910 Iowans interviewed by telephone between Jan. 14-24 approved of Reagan's "handling" of the presidency.

However, a nationwide New York Times-CBS News poll conducted Jan. 14-21 found 61 percent of those asked were satisfied with the president's performance.

Reagan's lower Iowa rating apparently results from "concentrated Democratic campaigning in the state," the Times article said.

Statewide precinct caucuses in which Iowa's 58 delegates to the national Democratic convention will be selected are slated for Feb. 20.

The newspaper said it conducted the two polls to "see how faithfully Iowa voters matched the attitudes of the nation without seeking to forecast the outcome of the

caucuses."

The surveys uncovered no "dramatic differences" on political issues between the Farm Belt state and the nation as a whole, the Times said.

FORTY-TWO PERCENT of the Iowans polled said they would vote for Reagan over former Vice President Walter Mondale, the front-runner among eight Democrats seeking the presidential nomination. Nationwide, 48 percent favored Reagan to Mondale.

Mondale, a former U.S. senator from nearby Minnesota, was the first choice of 52 percent of the registered Democrats who said they will take part in the caucuses or normally vote in primaries.

The former vice president was number one with 44 percent of the registered Democrats in the nationwide survey.

Jesse Jackson, who tied John Glenn in the nationwide survey of registered Democrats with the support of 14 percent of those polled, was the preferred candidate among only 2 percent of Iowa Democrats polled.

Glenn was second behind Mondale in the Iowa poll, chosen by 18 percent. He was followed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, each with 5 percent; Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., with 3 percent; Jackson; former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida with 1 percent and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., with less than 1 percent.

"IN ONE RESPECT, Iowa represents a real slice of America: small-town, rural, no major metropolitan areas," said Peter Hart, a Mondale pollster, in the Times article.

"It's all middle income kinds of people. The minorities, the urban problems aren't there. And on defense and foreign policy, it's less hawkish. It tends to be balanced."

Telephone numbers for respondents in the Iowa poll were randomly selected by computer, and telephone exchanges were chosen in a way to insure that all regions of the state were represented, the Times said. The margin of error in the Iowa poll was three percentage points, the paper said.

Line-item veto could give president full control over government funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan placed the so-called line-item veto high on the wish list he presented to Congress in his State of the Union address, portraying it as a simple way to check runaway government spending.

In fact, the proposal would change the way government works and give the White House virtually absolute control of the government's purse strings.

It would force Congress to line up overwhelming support — the two-thirds in both houses necessary to override a veto — for any spending not to the administration's liking.

The line-item veto would allow the president to veto specific spending items, or line items, without rejecting the entire appropriations package that contains the objectionable spending item.

In government, this is akin to having one's cake and eating it too.

Packaging is the medium of legislative compromise. Lawmakers and presidents of the past have had to learn to accept a little of what they do not like to get what they want.

SOME HAVE COMPLAINED that such

Analysis

practices amount to extortion. But they have been a fact of life.

A single appropriations bill might provide funds for a pet program of the president as well as for a program to which the president is opposed.

Under the present practice, he must approve the bill in toto, providing money for both programs, or veto the whole package, scrapping both programs unless Congress overrides the veto.

This gives Congress some leverage to win presidential approval of programs the administration does not endorse.

The line-item veto, however, would eliminate that leverage by allowing the president to veto the program he opposes and approve the provision of the package providing funds to his pet program.

However, the chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee said he will seek to give the line-item veto, but only for this election year and only if Reagan agrees to hold the line on defense spending.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said he will seek approval of the veto power because giving Reagan that power will force him to "make the tough decisions" and face the voters afterward.

LEGAL SCHOLARS HAVE questioned whether Congress could give the president such veto authority. Many believe a constitutional amendment would be required. That would require ratification by three-fourths of the states to become law.

Still, Congress could pass a line-item veto and Reagan could approve it and exercise it. Eventually, however, it would be challenged and the Supreme Court called upon to decide its constitutionality.

The key constitutional question is whether veto power as delineated in the constitution precludes vetoing individual portions of a bill. That is subject to interpretation. The provision involved, Article I, Section 8, states:

"Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approves it he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it" to Congress for reconsideration.

Not all nuclear tests are revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker confirmed Sunday that the United States has not been revealing all underground nuclear tests, but said "significant" explosions still are announced.

Baker was asked about a New York Times report the Reagan administration has concealed an unknown number of low-yield nuclear blasts for about a year, breaking with a policy of announcing all tests that had been in effect since 1975.

"It's my understanding that the United States still announces all significant underground tests," Baker said on NBC's

"Meet the Press."

He added, "I'm not in a position to tell you why minor tests no longer are publicly announced."

The Times quoted an unidentified Energy Department official as saying the decision not to announce all tests was based on convenience.

"IT TAKES A LOT of work to announce each of those tests. And it was information not germane to the general public. They couldn't correlate it with anything, such as tremors or things like that," the official said.

"The size of some of the tests was such that they didn't even create a ripple. Nobody could feel them off the test site" 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the official said.

Although it was not known how many tests were kept secret during the past year, 14 were announced in 1983.

The Times quoted experts as saying small nuclear explosions apparently are used to test parts of third-generation nuclear weapons and to test the effects of nuclear explosions on satellites, missiles and other military equipment.

Assistant Mideast envoy is named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has selected State Department counselor Edward J. Derwinski to help defuse congressional pressure for withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon. The Washington Post reported in its Sunday edition.

Derwinski will go to the Middle East this week to join President Reagan's special

Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld and Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs, where he will familiarize himself on the U.S. involvement in the Lebanese civil war.

"After that ... I will try to help cover the home front for (Rumsfeld), since most of his time is spent traveling in the area," Derwinski told The Post from Chicago, where he spent the weekend.

Derwinski, a House member for 22 years, was one of the senior members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and still enjoys wide-ranging connections on Capitol Hill.

He stressed he will not be taking charge of the administration's Lebanon lobbying effort but instead will work on that as well as other problems.

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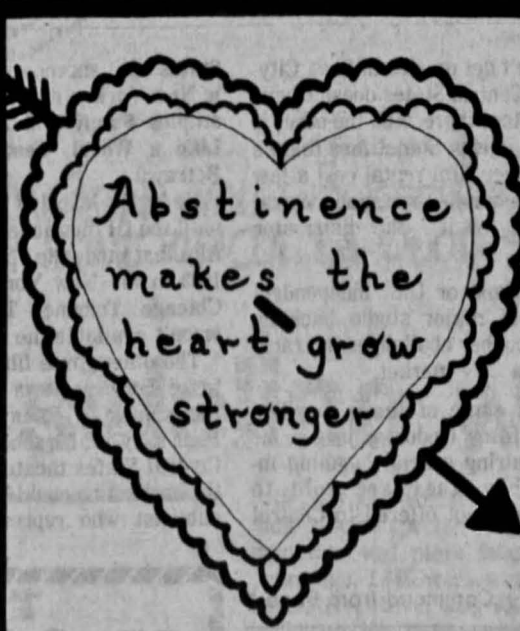
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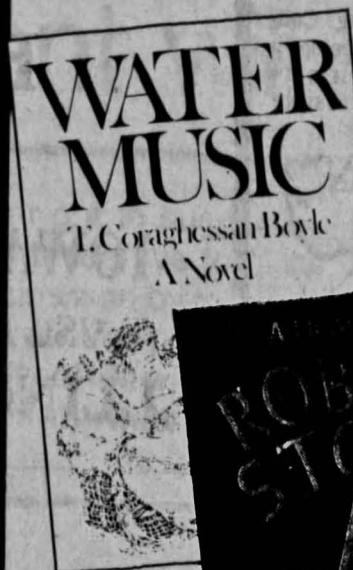
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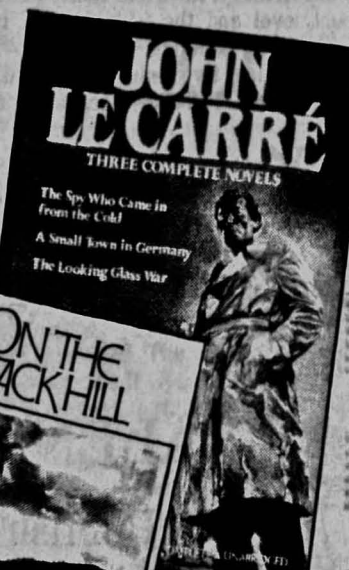
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Cuts

Discussion of this proposal was transferred to the UI Faculty Senate, which Kerr said "could be a convenient way of hedging it."

"I think it's essential that we be winning the hearts and minds of the people on campus together," he said.

Kerr also suggested the UI faculty form a mass lobby to the Iowa Legislature, but this proposal was voted down by the faculty members.

"IT SEEMED TO me that if you've got 5,000 to 10,000 people lobbying the legislature, you would give more of an impact than polite letters," Kerr said.

"It seems to me that a little political muscle should be used."

Kerr said this strategy was effective in London, where cutting education

budget is "very much a live issue as well."

Freedman opposed this proposal, saying it could jeopardize the proposed 6.6 percent salary increase for UI faculty members.

"People will say, 'If you are so worried about the quality of education, give up the vitality fund or some of the other fringe benefits,'" he said. "I would hate like the dickens to overstate our case and put any of that at risk."

He suggested the UI should "gather data and present our case with this data."

Accordingly, the faculty members adopted a proposal by the UI School of Religion to "generate the data and other specific information that will

enable the central administration to interpret precisely and clearly what the consequences to undergraduate and graduate instruction will be if the recommended cuts are enacted."

"There is a myth about that for the past number of years the university has been crying, 'Wolf, wolf' when there is no wolf," said George Nickelsburg, UI professor of religion, in presenting the proposal. "All of us know that there are hard facts that belie this myth."

"THERE WOULD BE inevitable consequences of the governor's recommendation that would threaten our viability as an academic and educational institution. We would be forced into courses of action that would

constitute academic self-mutilation and educational suicide."

The faculty members also unanimously passed a resolution proposed by the UI History Department to "form a committee to prepare, by Feb. 27, a detailed statement for public dissemination of the damage to the educational missions of the College and the University that would be caused by the proposed budget cuts."

Malcolm Rohrbough, chair of the history department, said the proposal was prompted by the realization that the financial situation "has had the effect of reducing us from a national university, unhappily, to something less."

Continued from Page 1

Democrats

Although the Cranston campaign seems to have resigned itself to a Mondale victory in Iowa, Kapler said Cranston would fare better against President Reagan in the 1984 election.

"Mondale doesn't have this whole thing locked up yet," she said. "He's got Iowa locked up. He's very, very strong here, but you have to realize that with him being from Minnesota, he's almost like a hometown boy."

"Cranston is the only one who can beat Reagan in the west and especially in California."

Along with Glenn and Mondale, Hart has a campaign office in Iowa City.

The Cranston, McGovern, Jesse

Jackson, Reubin Askew and Ernest Hollings campaigns do not have campaign offices in Iowa City.

Jonathon Miller, one of Hart's Johnson County campaign coordinators, said Iowa City is suited for the kind of campaign Hart runs.

"JOHNSON COUNTY is a very strongly Democratic area and it's an unusually liberal area in the state of Iowa," Miller said.

The presence of the UI was probably the most important factor in the Hart campaign's decision to open an office here, he said.

"Where there are young people,

Gary Hart is very popular," Miller said. "Hart has appealed very positively to university communities throughout the country. It seemed like a natural area for us to concentrate on," he said.

Miller said Hart's campaign staff in Iowa is also hoping for a third-place finish.

"Nobody is expecting us to win here," he said. "I see Iowa as a stepping-stone to New Hampshire. If we had a third-place finish here it would be phenomenal, but as long as we make some kind of impression, we'll be in good shape."

Robin Wright, who works in Mon-

dale's Iowa City office, said the office is coordinating Mondale's campaign in Johnson, Benton, Tama, Poweshiek and Marshall counties.

"We're just attempting to locate our voters," she said. "Mondale has a broad base of support here."

As the Feb. 20 caucus date approaches, the various campaign organizations will be increasing their efforts to champion their candidates.

Gary Hart will be in Iowa City Feb. 8 to speak before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. John Glenn's son, David, will be coming to Iowa City in early February to speak on academic research and development funding.

Continued from Page 1

Movies

Similarly, Warner Bros.' *The Right Stuff* won't play in Iowa City until Feb. 17, the weekend after the Academy Award nominations are announced, and *STAR 80* won't reach Iowa City at least until March.

Such delays happen in Iowa City even when a major release is available, according to some studio representatives.

Asked why *The Big Chill* didn't open in Iowa City the same time it opened in Cedar Rapids, a Columbia Pictures distributor said, "They didn't book it," but refused to elaborate.

A DISTRIBUTOR for another major studio said, "There are two reasons

why you don't get movies in Iowa City. One is that Central States doesn't have enough theaters there. And the other is that they're cheap. Sometimes there's a slightly lower film rental cost a few weeks into a movie's run, and Central States waits for it," the distributor said.

Foreign films, or U.S. independent films without major studio backing, face even tougher challenges in cracking the Iowa City market.

Stein said some of these so-called specialized films (industry jargon for movies requiring special handling insofar as how they are sold to audiences) are not offered to Central

States until six months after they open in New York — if at all. He cited as examples *Fanny and Alexander*, *Heart Like a Wheel*, *Tender Mercies* and *Betrayal*.

He hadn't heard of *Betrayal*, he said, until the DI mentioned it last week as a film that made the Top 10 Films list for 1983 in the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. The film simply wasn't available, he said.

The other three films are scheduled to be shown in Iowa City at the Bijou this semester. *Fanny and Alexander*, Stein said, is also scheduled to play at a Central States theater here in March, the earliest he could book it, he said. A publicist who represents *Fanny and*

Alexander, however, disagreed. "If they decided they wanted *Fanny and Alexander* tomorrow," said the publicist, who asked not to be identified, "they could get it. Believe me, the studio (Embassy Pictures) wants their movie played."

Although some specialized films, such as *Educating Rita* and *Montenegro*, have been box office disasters in Iowa City, Stein admitted the problem may be one of recruiting an audience that could rely on Central States to book a consistent string of arthouse hits. To that end, said Stein, "We have some plans in Iowa City that I'm not at liberty to discuss."

Continued from Page 1

Handicapped

Continued from Page 1

Iowa City is mostly barrier free. "Students with handicaps are 'mainstreamed' at the University of Iowa," said Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the UI Office of Services for Handicapped. "There are no special courses or classes for them. Instead, we make adaptations."

"I always say the University of Iowa has been the most successful Iowa college as far as making the campus accessible," Van Meter said. "Of course there are no concrete facts or figures to prove that. With the possible exception of some area or technical schools, I'd say it's true."

"There are 376 physically disabled students 'reported' on campus for the spring semester, according to OSH records."

"I'D HATE to say that was 'the' number," Van Meter said. "I'm pretty sure there are a lot of handicapped students here who we just don't know about."

Five places on the UI campus have been labeled "inaccessible" by OSH. Off-limits to the handicapped are the Chemistry-Botany Building greenhouse, Halsey Gymnasium, parts of Old Armory, the Field House above-court level and the fifth floor of the Engineering Building.

"In the last five years, we've had to move about 12 classes because of ac-

cessibility problems," Van Meter said. "Accessibility on the campus is really good and it's probably the real reason I decided to come here," said Earl Higgins of Riverside, Ill. "There are really a lot of things to brag about here."

Higgins said he recently had to call upon OSH when elevators in Schaeffer Hall were broken, making it impossible for him to attend class.

"In just a short time they arranged to have a class of about 200 people moved so I could get there," Higgins said. "I don't think that would happen at every university."

Although Higgins considers Iowa City very accessible, he has "learned to accept" the fact that there are some businesses he is not able to get into.

Although most facilities on campus meet American National Standard Specifications, Paul Egli questions whether the standards are adequate. "I hardly fit anywhere," said Egli, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall. "The tables in the libraries are too low, the computer stands are too low and I have to sit at the ends of cafeteria tables because my legs don't fit under the sides."

The Iowa State Building Code specifies that 29 inches of knee space should be provided under counters and tables to make them accessible.

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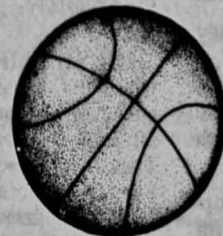
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1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan.

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

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

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

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

View

Volume 116, No. 128

Too little

"Twas brillig and the sly No matter how desperate faculty 'deplore and recommended budget cut the rest of the gibberish few months."

Friday, less than a week plea before the legislative Subcommittee, the college passed two proposals "working together to ge inflicted by four consecu

Did gyre and gimble in The faculty members Professor George Nickel money "academic sel Another professor spoke in a prison.

But no matter how truly been by underfunding, th

All mimsy were the bo The only suggestion with visiting associate profess The Englishman propose Picture it — a march carrying placards pronou Centers" and "2-4-6-8, c' I might have attracte above the gibberish.

But UI President James the fear it might appear And the mome raths ou

The case cannot be ove better than anyone how departmental budgets w research missions of the situation hasn't moved the resolutions are the exten legislators will probably Beware the Jabberwock

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Bolstering

The State Department's mount an intensive diplom South Africa, Angola and no surprise. President Rea in the foreign affairs area of peace" image. Africa is

South Africa, Angola and for some time over cont insurgents and Angola wan Angola wants South Afri supporting insurgents in th live with the 25,000 Cuban

Despite the complicated close to accepted peace maintaining a military mac are questioning the wisdom question the government's Angola, on the other hand, from rebel UNITA (Union forces and South African need a peaceful solution to

The Reagan administrati lose by arranging a peace emotional or economic tie There is no South African States similar to the on dependent on the area for troops weren't committed voters wouldn't hold a dipl president.

If the administration c southern Africa, President victory like Jimmy Carte voters. That's good for the

Anyway he looks at it, jo good politics. The worst th quickly forgotten. But at diplomatic and political v nonetheless.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 128

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Too little too late

'Twas brillig and the slithy toves.

No matter how desperately the UI College of Liberal Arts faculty "deplore and protest" Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended budget cuts, their words aren't going to rise above the rest of the gibberish slung at the Iowa Legislature in the next few months.

Friday, less than a week before the UI gets a chance to make its plea before the legislature's Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, the college rallied about 200 faculty members and passed two proposals calling for radical measures, such as "working together to generate the data" to assess the damage inflicted by four consecutive years of budget cutbacks.

Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.

The faculty members were indeed pitiable. UI Religion Professor George Nickelsburg called dealing with eroding state money "academic self-mutilation... educational suicide." Another professor spoke of "warehousing" students like inmates in a prison.

But no matter how truly victimized the Liberal Arts College has been by underfunding, this outcry is too timid and too tardy.

All mimsy were the borogroves.

The only suggestion with any backbone came from Hugh Kerr, visiting associate professor from the UI School of Social Work. The Englishman proposed a "massive lobby" of the statehouse. Picture it — a march on Des Moines, countless professors carrying placards pronouncing "Teaching Assistants, Not Trade Centers" and "2-4-6-8, c'mon you lawmakers, allocate."

It might have attracted some attention; it might have risen above the gibberish.

But UI President James O. Freedman discouraged the notion in the fear it might appear to be overstating the case.

And the mome raths outgrabe.

The case cannot be overstated. These faculty members know better than anyone how slicing 6 percent from each of their departmental budgets will "undermine the educational and research missions of the university." So if the direness of the situation hasn't moved them to action before this, and if Friday's resolutions are the extent of the action to be taken now — the legislators will probably blindly follow Branstad's budget.

Beware the Jabberwock ...

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Bolstering his image

The State Department's announcement that it has decided to mount an intensive diplomatic effort to end the conflict between South Africa, Angola and South-West Africa (Namibia) comes as no surprise. President Reagan has not scored a diplomatic victory in the foreign affairs area and needs one to bolster his new "man of peace" image. Africa is just the place to gain such a victory.

South Africa, Angola and South-West Africa have been fighting for some time over control of the area. South-West African insurgents and Angola want South Africa out of South-West Africa. Angola wants South Africa to stop invading its country and supporting insurgents in their country. South Africa says it can't live with the 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola for security reasons.

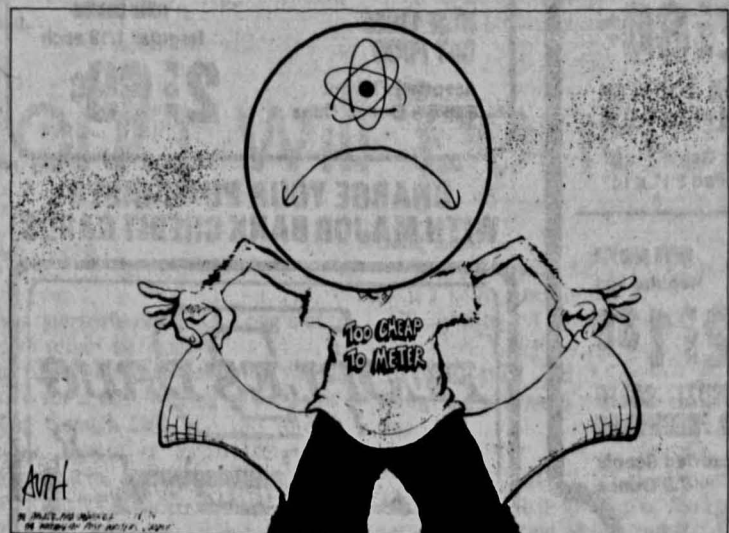
Despite the complicated issues, the southern tip of Africa is now close to accepted peace proposals. South Africans are finding maintaining a military machine costly. Their own military leaders are questioning the wisdom of keeping troops in Angola, and others question the government's policy toward South-West Africa. Angola, on the other hand, finds itself being worn down by defeats from rebel UNITA (Union for the Total Independence of Angola) forces and South African raids into its territory. Both countries need a peaceful solution to the situation.

The Reagan administration has everything to gain and nothing to lose by arranging a peace in the area. Africa doesn't carry the emotional or economic ties that the Middle East countries do. There is no South African or Angolan voting bloc in the United States similar to the one that supports Israel. We are not dependent on the area for our oil supplies. As long as American troops weren't committed to the area as they are in Lebanon, voters wouldn't hold a diplomatic failure in the area against the president.

If the administration can help find a peaceful solution in southern Africa, President Reagan will finally have a diplomatic victory like Jimmy Carter's Camp David accord to show the voters. That's good for the polls.

Anyway he looks at it, joining diplomatic talks in South Africa is good politics. The worst that could happen is a failed effort that is quickly forgotten. But at the best, the president can score diplomatic and political victories. Shallow ones, but victories nonetheless.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



"THAT'S NOT HOW LIFE WORKS, MR. JACKSON — YOU CAN'T THROW ME OUT OF MY JOB SIMPLY TO SATISFY SOME RIDICULOUS QUOTA SYSTEM!"

Fund woes sideline women pols

DESPITE EARLIER signs to the contrary, fewer women than expected have decided to run for political office this year. The key obstacle appears to be one that could prove to be a problem beyond 1984.

That obstacle is cash. Unfortunately, sophisticated direct-mail techniques and favorable media hype have yet to overcome one hard-and-fast tradition: Political fund-raising is still a man's game.

Money problems are suggested in the disappointing number of women who have filed for federal and state political offices. In the U.S. House of Representatives, the 22 women incumbents — 13 Democrats and nine Republicans — are expected to seek reelection. So far, there are 21 other women — 10 Democrats and 11 Republicans — either challenging an incumbent or running for an open seat.

The House is filled with potential opportunities for many more women candidates. Of its 435 members, there are 84 who won with only 55 percent of the vote or less — a standard measure of vulnerability — in 1982; only one member of this group (California Democrat Barbara Boxer, with 52 percent) was a woman. Retirement plans and aspirations for higher office have provided additional opportunities for women

Glen & Shearer

candidates, and in the next few months could provide more.

Meanwhile, seven women — four Democrats and three Republicans — are seeking to unseat Senate incumbents of the opposite party in only six states: Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Virginia. That number in itself represents an increase over 1982.

BUT OF THE 10 Senate candidates who won in 1978 with 55 percent of the vote or less, only one — Virginia Republican John Warner — came from a state in which a woman is running for the Senate this year. That means there are at least nine more races in which women could run with a reasonably good chance of winning.

Opportunities in the statehouses haven't drawn a crowd of women candidates. Of the 13 governorships being contested, eight were last won with 55 percent or less, but only one woman, Vermont Democrat Madeleine Kunin, has become a gubernatorial candidate so far.

In the state legislatures, women candidates are expected to be both more numerous and more successful. Two years ago, 1,666 women ran for state legislative office, and 908 won. With holdovers, that gave women more than 13 percent of the nation's 7,600 state legislative seats, or three times as many as they had 14 years ago.

But the slim field of female candidates at politics' higher echelons has not gone unnoticed by women's groups. As Kathy Wilson, the Republican chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, recently told the Baltimore Sun, 1984 is "not going to be a banner year for women candidates."

Some sources among the women's groups contend that Wilson's prognosis could merit revision in months to come. "There's still time for more women to announce," one source said.

YET THOSE sources also confess that even Democratic Party leaders are still reluctant to commit themselves to women challengers or open-seat contestants in "marginal" races. Neither party, they say, seems to have recognized polls and statistics that indicate that women are both acceptable and, particularly in the more heavily-contested state races, successful as candidates. The result is insufficient financial support from the parties,

which can help raise funds as well as contribute them directly.

Women's groups cannot fill the void. For example, three major groups — the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Campaign Fund — have targeted about \$2.5 million for campaign assistance this year, with most of the money earmarked for state legislative races. Their money, however, would amount to about only 0.2 percent of the billion-plus dollars spent at all levels of politics in 1980 alone.

But will the traditional and not-so-traditional sources and gatherers of funds — big and small contributors to the parties, dinner organizers and, yes, political action committees — help fill the gap? Probably not in the short term. Those who follow political fund-raising know not only that special interests tend to back incumbents, but also that relatively few women are involved in the fraternal process of soliciting money.

As more women find themselves in positions of financial clout, female candidates could benefit. Until then, many qualified aspirants will find themselves on the sidelines.

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Next president will pack high court

SEN. JOHN GLENN, D-Ohio, issued a warning about the Supreme Court recently that Americans dare not dismiss as merely presidential politicking.

He said if Ronald Reagan gets four more years as president he will alter the membership of the high tribunal in ways that will cause "the erosion of great social and moral advances."

"When the next president is inaugurated a year from now," Glenn said, "five of the nine Supreme Court justices will be past the age 75. It is therefore likely that the next president will make appointments that will shape the direction of the court and of America for many decades to come."

Glenn is right in suggesting that if Reagan replaces those five justices, not only will civil rights gains won by minorities over the last four decades at such painful cost be wiped out, but the quality of life will be lessened for millions of non-minority Americans.

Anyone who doubts what Reagan would do need only look at the way he double-crossed Congress and civil rights groups to pack the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and change it from an articulate advocate of justice in America into an incredibly mindless group of apologists for Reagan and other socially backward elements in this society.

But for the resistance of the Supreme Court, no "liberal" body by anyone's definition, Reagan would already have turned back the clock to the meanness of days we thought we'd outgrown and changed dozens of the social, moral and legal rules that govern our lives.

GIVEN A Supreme Court that would

Glenn is right in suggesting that if Reagan replaces those five justices, not only will civil rights gains won by minorities over the last four decades at such painful cost be wiped out, but the quality of life will be lessened for millions of non-minority Americans.

Carl T. Rowan

serve as a spineless echo of his ideology, as the Civil Rights Commission is now doing, Reagan would quickly take away the right of any woman to have an abortion for almost any reason. Last year, in a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court rejected Reagan's urgings that the justices permit state and local governments to ban abortions if they desire.

Given "his" court, Reagan would now be lavishing tax exemptions upon schools and colleges that practice blatant racial discrimination. This court slammed the door on his attempts to give tax-exempt status to Jim Crow institutions in the Carolinas when it declared in an 8-1 vote that "racial discrimination in education is contrary to public policy."

With a court packed to his taste, Reagan would have succeeded in denying the states any right to block con-

struction of new nuclear power plants until the federal government develops a plan for the disposal of nuclear waste. This court snubbed Reagan and let the power of states stand.

Give Reagan a court dominated by his people and you can bet that there will be dozens of brazen efforts to chip away the First Amendment guarantee of a free press. Reagan efforts by executive order to impose censorship on the media, muzzle federal workers and make the lie detector as much a part of federal offices as the typewriter are proof enough of what he would do with no Supreme Court to restrain him.

The record is even more ominous regarding Reagan's intentions involving civil rights and race relations. He assumed the presidency of a society whose leaders saw practical and moral reasons to take affirmative actions to make amends for generations of racial discrimination. That national mood of decency has been poisoned by Reaganite demagoguery about "reverse discrimination against whites."

WHEN DETROIT officials moved voluntarily with courage and integrity

to alter Jim Crow patterns in the police department brought on by years of deliberate discrimination against blacks, they decided in 1974 to promote one black sergeant for every white promoted until half the lieutenants were black. The presiding federal judge approved. The Court of Appeals approved. Still Reagan asked the Supreme Court to strike down Detroit's plan. The justices let the plan stand, which brought yelps of protest from six members of this new monstrosity that Reagan wants to pass off as a "civil rights" commission.

Federal judges who are more concerned about achieving justice than using mob passions to garner votes have repeatedly ordered busing as a last-resort method of ending segregated schooling. Reagan tried to get this Supreme Court to overrule a decision requiring more busing in Nashville, Tenn. The high court again rebuffed Reagan and let the lower court decree stand.

It is interesting that the justices appointed by Republican presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon have frequently stood tall in resisting Reagan's efforts to make the law bend to his benighted notions of what is just or good social policy.

Americans had better heed John Glenn's warning that a lot more must be considered in this year's elections than the television style of the candidates. Whoever is president a year from now will make four or five appointments to the Supreme Court and thus profoundly change this society — for good or ill.

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William Casey
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Women

Freshmen lead cagers' victory over Indiana

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

In what could be categorized as the biggest victory in Iowa women's basketball history, the Hawkeyes off a late charge and defeated defending Big Ten co-champion Indiana, 54-50, Sunday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And in doing so, the youth Hawkeyes earned instant credibility throughout the Big Ten as a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

Friday night, Iowa lost a close battle to the league's other co-champion Ohio State, 64-56, in the Arena.

But Sunday, everything went right for a motivated group of Hawkeyes who were playing before an arena-Big Ten-record crowd of 6,499 and a television audience to boot. The game was aired across the state by the Iowa Television Network.

FRESHMAN LYNN Kennedy, on three first-year players to play a integral part in Iowa's victory, hit bucket with 11 minutes, 34 seconds left.

1983 grid accolades awarded at dinner

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

For the first time ever, three Iowa football players have been named winners of the Roy J. Carver Award for the team's most valuable player.

At the Hawkeye football awards dinner Saturday night, split end Dan Moritz, fullback Norm Granger and quarterback Chuck Long were named tri-winners of the award.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry reflected on the past year and looked to the future in his after dinner remarks. "We've established a class football program," Fry told the audience of 650 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "We had a 9-3 record, but we could have been better. That is one of the most important things we learned."

"AT THE END of the season, we were one of the hardest hitting defense football teams in the nation," Fry said. "We have enough positions open to we can motivate our players. On offense, our coaches will have to do a tremendous job this year."

Fry also remarked that his staff is still working toward a national championship. "Until we win the national championship, this coaching staff is going to be satisfied," Fry said. "I'm not going to make predictions, but I know it's possible sometime in the next five years — it could be this year."

Moritz, a senior from Chicago, was the Hawkeyes' leading receiver with 912 yards. He was a first-team All-Big Ten selection.

Granger finished his Hawkeye career with 1,099 yards rushing.

"I didn't have any idea I'd get this," Granger said. "It's a pretty big honor since my teammates voted for this."

Junior quarterback Long broke school records and was named honorable mention All-American. Wheaton, Ill., native finished second nationally in passing efficiency and was the runner-up for the Big Ten most valuable player honors.

Dave Chambers, a defensive back from Iowa City, was awarded For Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award.

No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan was given the Coaches' Appreciation Award.

Long w

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's season at Iowa might be longer.

The junior from Wheaton, Ill., will be eligible for a fifth season at Iowa, pending through 1985, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported in a copyright article.

As of Saturday afternoon, Long, honorable mention All-American, remained dumbfounded about a possible elongated collegiate career.

Was he surprised? "Yea, I was,"

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 30, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B



Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B

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Women celebrate 10th anniversary with big win

Freshmen lead cagers' victory over Indiana

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

In what could be categorized as the biggest victory in Iowa women's basketball history, the Hawkeyes held off a late charge and defeated defending Big Ten co-champion Indiana, 54-50, Sunday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And in doing so, the youthful Hawkeyes earned instant credibility throughout the Big Ten as a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

Friday night, Iowa lost a close battle to the league's other co-champion, Ohio State, 64-56, in the arena.

But Sunday, everything went right for a motivated group of Hawkeyes, who were playing before an arena- and Big Ten-record crowd of 6,499 and a television audience to boot. The game was aired across the state by the Iowa Television Network.

FRESHMAN LYNN Kennedy, one of three first-year players to play a integral part in Iowa's victory, hit a bucket with 11 minutes, 34 seconds to

go in the first half to put the Hawkeyes up 10-8.

It was a lead the psyched-up Hawkeyes would never relinquish.

But it took crucial free throws by Kennedy and fellow freshman Tricia Blair in the waning seconds to secure the win.

For first-year Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer, it was a much needed victory for a scrappy, but win-starved, group of Hawkeyes.

"The last thing I said to you was that no matter how close the score was, we were tired of losing," Stringer said at a press conference following the game.

Iowa also broke a string of four straight Big Ten losses where the Hawkeyes battled some of the league's best only to lose in the late stages because of inexperience and freshman mistakes.

"WHAT WE WERE hoping for was a game like this," Stringer said, "where we can get some solid performances out of everyone because everyone, at one time or another, has had a real fine game."

"But we have, at no time, been able to put it all together where we had the kind of ball-control patience on the part of the guards."

"This time, I think, with the support of the fans, as well as our own determination (we won)," she added.

See Stringer, page 4B



Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant congratulates Wayne Paustian, winner of a trip to Hawaii awarded as a part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the women's

athletic department during the Iowa-Indiana women's game at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A Big Ten record crowd of 6,499 watched as the Hawkeyes won.

Record crowd helps institution realize 'dream'

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

"Be the dream."

That is the theme of Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer in her quest to have Carver-Hawkeye Arena filled to capacity to watch her squad.

Well, the dream came a little closer to reality Sunday as 6,499 fans, an all-time record Big Ten crowd not only saw the Hawkeyes upset defending co-champion Indiana, 54-50, but was witness to a building dream — the institution of women's athletics at Iowa.

The crowd witnessed the 10th anniversary celebration of women's athletics at Iowa. Along with the record crowd watching the festivities at the arena, a live statewide television audience, another first for women's athletics, tuned in on the Iowa Television Network.

ASIDE FROM the game, the moment that everybody was waiting for came at halftime when the much publicized trip to Hawaii to watch the

See Celebration, page 4B

1983 grid accolades awarded at dinner

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

For the first time ever, three Iowa football players have been named the winners of the Roy J. Carver Award for the team's most valuable player.

At the Hawkeye football awards dinner Saturday night, split end Dave Moritz, fullback Norm Granger and quarterback Chuck Long were named tri-winners of the award.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry reflected on the past year and looked to the future in his after dinner remarks. "We've established a class football program," Fry told the audience of 650 at the Union. "We had a 9-3 record, but we could have been better. That is one of the most important things we learned."

"AT THE END of the season, we had one of the hardest hitting defensive football teams in the nation," Fry said. "We have enough positions open that we can motivate our players. On offense, our coaches will have to do a tremendous job this year."

Fry also remarked that his staff is still working toward a national championship. "Until we win the national championship, this coaching staff isn't going to be satisfied," Fry said. "I'm not going to make predictions, but we know it's possible sometime in the next five years — it could be this year."

Moritz, a senior from Chicago, was the Hawkeyes' leading receiver with 50 catches for 912 yards. He was a first team all-Big Ten selection.

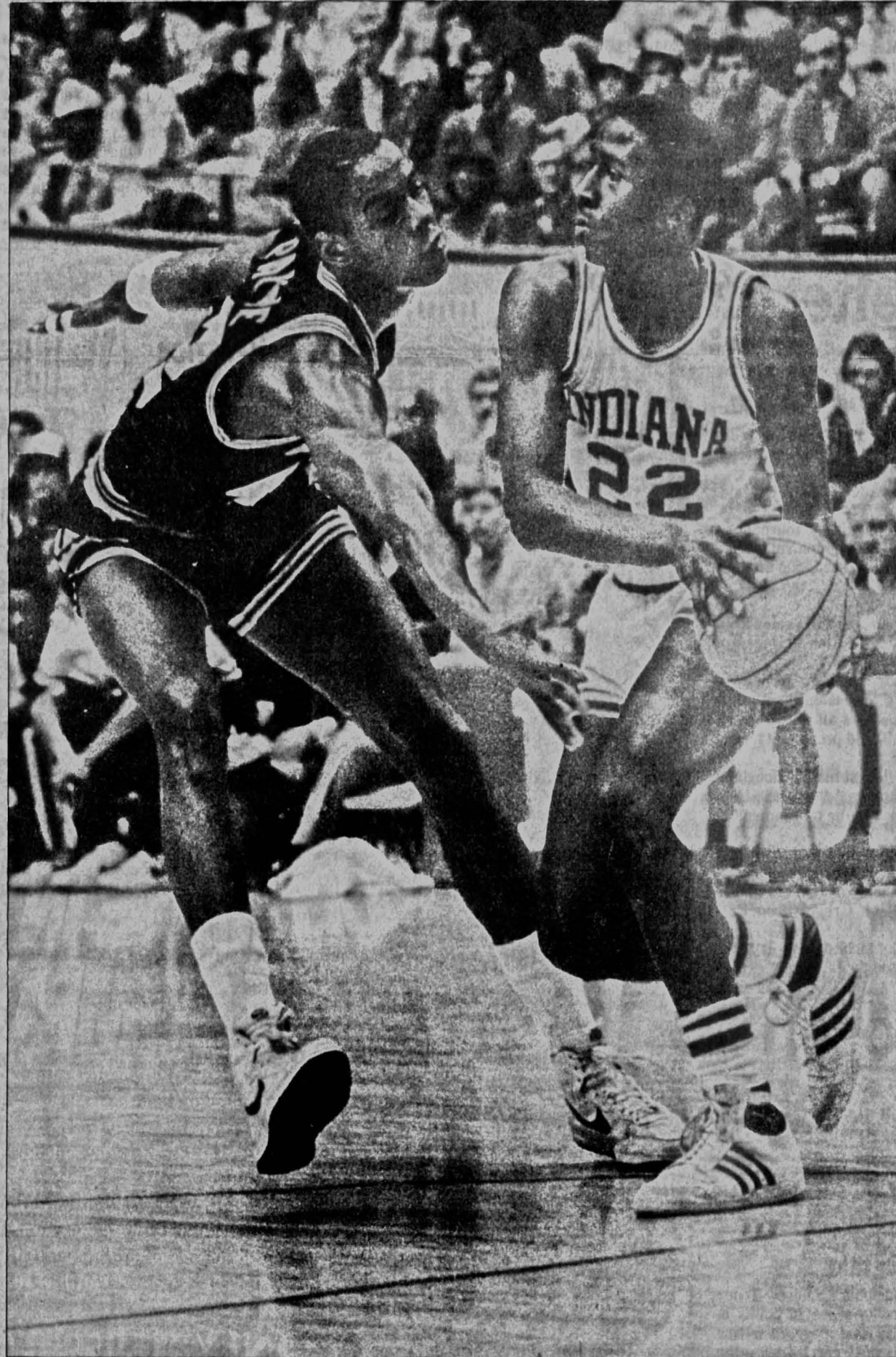
Granger finished his Hawkeye career with 1,099 yards rushing.

"I didn't have any idea I'd get this," Granger said. "It's a pretty big honor since my teammates voted for this."

Junior quarterback Long broke 11 school records and was named honorable mention All-American. The Wheaton, Ill., native finished second nationally in passing efficiency and was the runner-up for the Big Ten most valuable player honors.

Dave Chambers, a defensive back from Iowa City, was awarded Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award.

No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan was given the Coaches' Appreciation Award.



Iowa forward Michael Payne grabs for the ball in an effort to stop Hoosier guard Stew Robinson on his way down court in the first half of Iowa's 54-47 loss to Indiana Saturday in Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

Delay game lets Hoosiers stall Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Like a conductor orchestrating the Boston Pops Symphony, Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight raised his hand and led the Hoosiers to a 54-47 Big Ten victory over Iowa Saturday afternoon in Assembly Hall.

In a strategic move of sheer genius, Knight ordered his young team to put the basketball on ice with 11 minutes, 52 seconds to go in the game and his team up, 42-37.

It looked as though the Hoosiers were trying to pull Iowa out of its 1-2-2 packed-in zone defense. But the Hawkeyes, at the urging of Coach George Raveling to "be patient," remained steadfast and content to chase the quicker Hoosiers around the court.

THE END RESULT was that the quick Hoosiers, utilizing stellar ball-handling control, milked the clock for just over 10 minutes — without as much as even faking a shot at the basket — much to the delight of the capacity crowd of 17,284.

With 1:35 left, Iowa finally got the turnover they were chasing after when Hoosier forward Mike Gioni took an inbounds pass and promptly stepped out of bounds.

The Hawkeyes capitalized on that mistake as Steve Carlino hit a bucket to make it 42-39. But by then, the game came down to free throws. After letting 10 minutes milk off the clock, the Hawkeyes were forced to put Indiana on the line.

Paced by Gioni's perfect six of six, the Hoosiers hit 12 consecutive free throws in the final 1:15. Freshman Marty Simmons and senior Chuck Franz added four and two free throws to literally ice the win.

AFTER THE GAME, Knight pulled an even smarter strategic move — he didn't show up for his usual postgame press conference. After Raveling fielded questions, an Indiana official

Indiana 54 Iowa 47

Iowa (47)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Michael Payne	2	2	1	2	5	
Greg Stokes	3	6	3	4	3	
Brad Lohaus	3	7	6	1	4	12
Steve Carlino	5	12	2	3	4	12
Todd Berkenpas	4	7	0	1	0	8
Dave Snedeker	0	1	1	2	0	2
Craig Anderson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andre Banks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnny Fort	0	0	0	0	0	3
Kenny Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team						4
Totals	17	35	13	16	14	47
FG%: 48.6% FT%: 81.3%						
Indiana (54)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Marty Simmons	1	3	6	1	1	6
Mike Gioni	5	10	6	2	4	16
Uwe Blab	4	5	0	4	3	8
Steve Alford	7	8	4	4	0	18
Stew Robinson	1	1	0	1	3	2
Daryl Thomas	0	0	0	1	2	0
Todd Meier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chuck Franz	0	2	2	1	3	2
Courtney White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team						3
Totals	18	27	18	20	17	54
FG%: 66.7% FT%: 90.0%						
Halftime: Indiana 28, Iowa 29						
Technical fouls: Iowa bench						
Attendance: 17,284						

apologetically informed members of the media that Knight had to catch a plane out of town.

So much for why the deep freeze, leaving only those to speculate why Knight would puncture a good, up-tempo game with stall tactics.

"Their interior people were in foul trouble and they may have been protecting them," Raveling speculated at his Sunday teleconference. "They may have wanted to get us into a halfcourt, man-to-man defense and change our line-up. We did take one of our big guys out of there and use more quickness."

RAVELING HAD his reasons for sticking with the zone defense and letting the clock slowly run down. His intention was to let the clock run down to the six-minute mark.

See Hoosiers, page 4B

Long will ponder another year of eligibility

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's stay at Iowa might be longer.

The junior from Wheaton, Ill., will be eligible for a fifth season at Iowa, extending through 1985, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported in a copyright article.

As of Sunday afternoon, Long, an honorable mention All-American remained dumbfounded about the possible elongated collegiate career.

Was he surprised? "Yea, I was,"

Long said.

"I'm not really thinking right now until I hear more about it."

No member of the coaching staff had contacted Long as of yet, and the coaching staff and Athletic Director Bump Elliott could not be reached for comment.

LONG SAID HE first heard about the "rumor" at the beginning of the spring semester. "I kind of ignored it," Long said.

The situation arose when National Collegiate Athletic Association

delegates passed an amendment in early January at their national convention concerning the redshirting of freshmen, which had previously been disallowed and now will be allowed under the new rule.

Under the adopted rule, which is retroactive and would allow first-year players to be redshirted, Long could be part of an exception clause, as he played in a few "token" appearances as a freshman because he was not able to receive a redshirt.

Long played sparingly in the Hawkeyes' 64-0 win over Northwestern

and 28-0 defeat at the Rose Bowl during the 1981 season.

BECAUSE HE PLAYED in fewer than two games when he entered school in 1980-81, he would be treated as a redshirted freshman, thus receiving a fifth year of eligibility.

Because Long remains in limbo about the situation he said, "I have no clear cut decision or no idea," about the future. Long will be eligible for the draft in both the NFL and USFL after next season.

If the all-Big Ten passer did stay around Iowa City, of course, he would

have a pretty good chance at winning All-American honors and possibly a Heisman Trophy. "If I stay around longer, there is a better chance for those things to happen," Long said.

One thing Long seemed excited about was a possible choice of staying. "I like the option, I like that."

Long has been instrumental in leading the Hawkeyes to two consecutive bowl games and last season broke 11 school records. On Saturday night, he was one of three Hawkeyes named most valuable player on the Iowa football team for the 1983 season.



Chuck Long

Sports

Iowa, Iowa State dominate men's Big Four track meet

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

In the Big Four meet this weekend, no team scores were kept, but Iowa and Iowa State dominated the field of the four largest schools in the state as the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones captured 13 of the 15 events.

Iowa picked up its victories in the shot put, the 440-yard dash, the 60, the 600, the 880 and the mile relay. "Overall this was the kind of test we needed. It gave our people the most stressful competition of the season," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We didn't run all out. It would've been extremely close if this meet was scored on a point basis. It would've made it a lot more exciting."

NORM BALKE of Iowa defeated Iowa record holder Gary Kostubala for the second week in a row as the junior from Iowa City hurled the shot 55 feet, eight and a half inches.

"Balke and Kostubala went 1-2 and I feel it was a truly outstanding performance by Balke," Wheeler said.

One of the most exciting competitions of the meet came between Hawkeye Ronnie McCoy and Northern Iowa's Jay Connor in the 60-yard high hurdles. Connor edged out McCoy for the victory with a time of 7.36 seconds. McCoy placed second but set an Iowa school record as he ran a time of 7.39.

"It's been a really good indoor season," Connor said. "So far I'm really happy with it."

"Jay Connor ran an outstanding race, but McCoy took second with a school record," Wheeler said. "McCoy has been doing a lot of work lately and he is

not as sharp as he could've been."

RUSS ADAMS of UNI won the pole vault competition with a vault of 16 feet, six inches. Todd Wigginton, Iowa's record-setting pole vaulter, failed to clear 15-6 in three attempts after clearing 17-1 last week against Notre Dame. Doug Penino of Iowa took third in the pole vault competition.

Kenny Williams repeated his 600 yard victory of a week ago by outdistancing Todd Holm of Iowa State. Williams' winning time of 1:10.22 was a near Iowa record time for the sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Williams time was three one-hundredths of a second off of the national qualifying time and it was the best time recorded by a Big Ten competitor this year," Wheeler said.

Robert Smith, Iowa's brilliant sprinter, won the 60-yard dash in 6.30 seconds as he defeated Elliot Hanna of Iowa State.

"Smith's time of 6.30 was electrically timed and it qualifies him for the TAC meet," Wheeler said. "It looks extremely good for him and he should steadily improve."

Iowa's fine mile relay team defeated Iowa State 3:15.55 to 3:15.70 at the Big Four meet, and then Sunday at the Rosemount Horizon. Iowa's relay team competed along with Iowa sprinter and hurdler McCoy but as of press time Sunday afternoon results were unavailable.

Iowa's next competition will be against Northeast Missouri on February 4. The meet will be held at noon at the Recreation Center.

Sprinter Jones finishes fifth in prestigious Millrose field

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After running in the 77th Annual Wanamaker-Millrose Games, Iowa junior Elaine Jones joined four Iowa women's track teammates in Rosemont, Ill., for the annual Bally Invitational at the Rosemont Horizon.

In the Millrose Games Friday, Jones clinched fifth place in the 55-meter dash at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Although Jones was nursing a sore leg, she finished with a time of 6.88 seconds. The top four finishers in the event were all Olympians.

After joining her teammates in Rosemont, Jones, along with speedsters freshman Davera Taylor and sophomore Vivian McKenzie, finished fifth in the 50-meter dash with a time of 6.44. Neither Taylor or McKenzie advanced to the finals in this event, although Taylor missed qualifying by two hundredths of a second.

"DAVERA TAYLOR missed the finals (of the 50

meter dash) by two hundredths of a second," Iowa assistant Coach Bill Knoedel said. "It was almost the same finals that were at Millrose. The top four places were Olympians. So I think she did a real good job."

Taylor also competed in the long jump, but was unable to qualify for the finals.

Senior tri-captain Penny O'Brien entered the 1500-meter run. Her time of 4:40.5 was good enough to claim seventh place.

"Penny O'Brien ran pretty well," Knoedel said. Knoedel also said the Hawkeyes had injury problems. "We had some problems with injuries," Knoedel said. "Elaine Jones had a bad leg. She didn't run real hard, she wasn't into the meet."

"Viv (McKenzie) last week, had some problems with her leg. It was the same thing this week. She didn't run real hard."

The next scheduled Hawkeye competition is at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

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5:30 CBS This Morning	12:30 CBS News at Noon	6:30 CBS Evening News
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6:30 CBS This Morning	1:30 CBS News at 1:30	7:30 CBS Evening News
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Sports

Tired swimmers falter in invite

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

After turning in stellar performances all season long, the Iowa women's swimming team fell victim to four foes last weekend at the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence, Kan.

Three of the foes were in the water — Kansas, Southern Illinois and Colorado State. The fourth was simply fatigue. "We were a real tired team this weekend," Hawkeye Coach Peter Kennedy said. "After the effort the kids came up with last week, I'm not surprised with the results."

The results had Kansas running away with the title, taking 745 points.

Southern Illinois was second with 527½, while Colorado State was third with 391½. The Hawkeyes were fourth with 383.

"Kansas and Southern Illinois are teams that have tremendous depth," Kennedy said. "That makes a big difference when there are only four teams in the meet."

THE THIRD-YEAR Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes' finish does nothing to diminish their chances at the upcoming

Big Ten meet.

"We're in the middle of heavy training right now," he said. "We have two home meets this weekend against Illinois State and Minnesota and we'll still be training hard for those. We'll start getting ready for the Big Ten meet the following week."

Although it was a tough weekend for the swimmers, Coach Bob Rydz's divers continued to be impressive on both the one and three-meter boards.

The spectacular duo of sophomores Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy swept through the competition at the

meet. Goldworthy took first on the one-meter board with a score of 439.55 with Johnson right behind at 417.05.

The order was reversed on the three-meter board with Johnson taking top honors with a 449.15 mark. Goldworthy took second with a score of 444.45.

Kennedy did single out senior Donna Strilich's performance in the 100-yard freestyle along with Kris Schmitz in the 1,650 freestyle, Kris Peterson and Tricia Campion in the 400 individual medley and Michelle Thomas for her overall consistency.

Wolverines scare Illini, Purdue still keeps pace

United Press International

Unfortunately for Illinois, the Big Ten doesn't award two victories for playing an extra 20 minutes in a game. Fortunately for Illinois, they were able to survive one of the longest games in Big Ten history to stay tied for the league lead.

Illinois outlasted Michigan, 75-66, in four overtimes Saturday to raise its mark to 6-1 in the league, tied with Purdue which was a 72-64 winner. Indiana stayed one game back in third place with a 54-47 decision over Iowa while Ohio State won its fourth straight by turning back Northwestern, 72-51.

But the Illinois-Michigan tilt was clearly the game of the day if not the season. The game was only two short of the Big Ten record for overtimes set in 1955 by Purdue and Minnesota and only three short of the NCAA mark set in 1981 between Cincinnati and Bradley.

"I OUGHT TO get credit for my

Big Ten roundup

400th win, too," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson, who in reality earned his 399th. "Something like this game occurs only once in a lifetime for a coach and probably everyone else here, too."

Things were simpler and shorter for Purdue which saddled Michigan State, the preseason Big Ten favorite, with its seventh loss in eight conference games.

Steve Reid scored 18 points and Ricky Hall held the league's leading scorer, Scott Skiles, to four, in the Boilermakers' win.

"Some guys play hard for five minutes, but Ricky can play for 40 minutes," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "He has dedicated himself to defense. We put him on the guard who handles the ball most of the time."

Hoosiers

"I thought it would kill their offensive momentum," the first-year Hawkeye coach said. "I thought it was more to our advantage. There was just as much pressure on them to not make a mistake. It was our defensive patience against their offensive patience."

"If I had to do it again, I'd do the exact same thing," Raveling added.

Despite the defeat, Raveling was pleased with the Hawkeyes' effort. "I think sometimes in life you can lose but still win," he said after the game. "Today, I think we won."

"We made some positive steps forward. Those things only help mature a ballclub. I don't go out of Assembly Hall with my head hung low, and neither are my players."

FOR IOWA, the game got off to a terrible start before a rocking house of red and white. Indiana, with the help of a technical foul on Raveling, jumped to a quick 12-0 lead, sending Hoosier fans into deafening hysteria.

The technical on Raveling came when Iowa forward Michael Payne was called for a blocking foul just two minutes into the game.

"I asked him (the official) how in the world he could interpret the goddamn call that way," Raveling said, "and he was walking away from me and called the technical."

Raveling said the technical foul was "totally unjust" because both coaches were badgering the referees with equal

vigor. "There were a lot worse words than goddamn said out there," Raveling said.

"I was disappointed in the technical," he added. "They got a big swing on the technical. I thought Christmas had passed. All we needed was Santa Claus out there to have the right atmosphere."

BUT DESPITE A less than auspicious beginning, the Hawkeyes played well enough to win. Hitting 13 of 15 free throws, Iowa edged into the Hoosier lead and eventually took a 29-28 lead into the locker room.

Iowa shot 48 percent from the field in the game, but Indiana — led by freshman guard Steve Alford who rimmed home seven of eight attempts — shot a blistering 66 percent from the field.

"I have to give Indiana a lot of credit," Raveling said. "They moved the ball very intelligently and they hit their shots."

It was the second straight game that the Hawkeyes were hurt by a sharp-shooting opponent. Ohio State blistered the nets against Iowa last Thursday. "Somewhere along the line, the Lord has got to cut this off," Raveling said, shaking his head.

Alford led the Hoosiers with 18 points and Gionni added 16 to boost Indiana to 5-2 in the league and 12-5 overall. The Hawkeyes — led by 12 points each from Carfino and center Brad Lohaus — fall to 2-5 in the league and 9-8 overall.

Celebration

Hawkeye football team take on the Rainbow Warriors next Dec. 1 was given away.

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant drew the lucky ticket stub from a large gold box with a black ribbon around it. After public address announcer Mark Kamps called out the winning number, Iowa City native Wayne Paustian came down and claimed the trip.

"It was the farthest thing from my mind," Paustian said. "We've (he and his wife) been coming to the women's games off and on for the past few years."

"I've been to Hawaii before, but this is frosting on the cake to get to see the Hawkeyes play," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

ANOTHER PERSON looking forward, with pride, was Grant. She has brought the program along from its inception to its present status. As each of Iowa's women's squads were introduced, the smile on her face told the labor of the years which saw her work out of an office that used to be a kitchen in Halsey Gymnasium.

Stringer

"Games like this can do nothing but help us."

"We've been giving the fans 40 minutes of basketball, so you can't leave before that. I can guarantee you that."

Iowa held a 26-22 lead at halftime and increased the margin to as many as nine points in the second half. But it took last-second heroics at the charity stripe to secure the win after earlier missed free throws allowed the Hoosiers back in the game.

WITH THE HAWKEYES leading 45-40, freshman center Lisa Becker and Blair each missed front ends of one-and-one foul situations. Indiana took advantage of the misfires to pull within one, 45-44.

But Blair, a 35 percent free throw shooter, hit when they counted the most.

"My heart was in my mouth," Stringer said. "She's the poorest free throw shooter on our team, but she hit them when they counted."

Senior guard Angie Lee was "ecstatic" after the game. "I've been here four years and never beaten Indiana — it feels good," she said. "There hasn't been a lot of (victories), but this is definitely one of the biggest."

Becker was hot from the field, hitting nine of 13 shots to lead the Hawkeyes with 19 points. Kennedy added 17, including seven of nine from the free throw line, as well as garnishing a

"I'm just ecstatic," Grant said at a reception following the game in the Big Ten Room of the arena. "The quality of the crowd, the unexpected upset of the defending champion really made the day quite exciting."

"Today, when all of these fine athletes were coming on the floor at halftime, I just had a lump in my throat," she said.

Stringer agreed with her boss. "Our fans here at Iowa are just great," she said. "There's not going to be a better place in the country for women's basketball."

"That was one of the reasons I came here was because of the potential for crowds," she said. "They just have to learn to be patient with us because we're so young."

Hawkeye women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard has been in the program for seven of the 10 years and she put the day in perspective. "I've seen attendance for basketball go from 25 in Halsey to 6,499 here in the Arena," she said. "I couldn't think of a better way to end the first decade of women's athletics at Iowa."

Iowa 54
Indiana 50

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Indiana (50)	4	7	0	3	2	8
Deb McClurg	0	2	4	4	2	4
Rachell Bostic	3	7	0	5	4	6
Denise Jackson	3	7	0	5	4	6
Kim Land	5	9	0	3	5	10
Linda Cunningham	3	10	0	2	2	6
Karna Abram	3	5	2	6	4	8
Tracy Krick	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sue Watts	3	8	0	0	1	6
Jennifer Wilfong	1	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	22	59	6	29	22	50

FG%: 37.0% FT%: 100%

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Iowa (54)	5	15	7	9	14	17
Lynn Kennedy	0	1	3	0	2	1
Pam DuBose	0	1	3	0	2	1
Lisa Becker	9	13	1	5	5	19
Lisa Anderson	0	1	3	4	1	0
Angie Lee	2	6	0	5	1	4
Tammy McKay	0	1	0	0	3	0
Tricia Blair	2	6	5	7	0	2
Robin Anderson	0	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	19	48	16	25	34	14

FG%: 39.8% FT%: 64.0%

Halftime: Iowa 26, Indiana 22

Attendance: 6,499

career-high nine steals.

Indiana's dynamic duo of Rachell Bostic and Denise Jackson was held to a combined total of 10 points by the Hawkeye defense. Guard Kim Land was the only Hoosier in double figures with 10 points.

The Hawkeyes, 9-7 overall, raise their league record to 3-4, snapping a four-game losing streak. The Hoosiers, picked by many as a preseason favorite to win the conference, fall to 4-3 in league play and 10-7 overall.

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Arts and em

'Mam

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

NOSTALGIA isn't just a thing. It informs the here and now, moist around the Public Radio broadcast he grew up with — way before an electron in the eye of it when doesn't need to present an abstract prop. Time was, plays such adaptation of Kathryn Bank Account were the theater. When "entertained" word in these of Pain days, was the reign of dusky half-children, so Durrenmatt went up in fur Plays like I Remember M night in University Theatre, did the job: They and then sent them home. In these days of "Dynasty," even "Hill Street Blues," Simon and zillion-dollar m one doesn't even have to st ments are vanishing. That of Mama was doubly nosta presentation were eloquent. And since the Mab professional, clean and inv these were good old days.

THE STORY REVOLVED of an immigrant Norwegi Francisco and her seeming to deal with life's little problems. The various m family deals with/lives t very much like a situatio like a gender-reversal "F format; the youngest d needs to be chloroformed. Katrin wants a particula father of the family is o scarce, and so on. The di that there's no laugh-track.

Katrin serves as narra simultaneously; we go bac when she was an adolesce Feelings and flirting wit writer's life. She tells us w when it happened and who steps stage right and becom a pretty hoary device, even good a device as any, I supp nostalgic material such as Lewin Goff's snappy d sparkle, with the big laugh ing way. Parts of this play what with a large family, w cles, cats and giggly ad around the stage at one t traffic well and kept us loo supposed to pay attention t "statements" one can make kind, but Goff and his ac points as could be made v material.

THE ACTORS WERE all Gibson as Katrin struck j girlish breathiness and big the burgeoning adult in the

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Arts and entertainment

'Mama' makes audience smile

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

NOSTALGIA isn't really such a bad thing. It informs everything one does in the here and now. My father used to get moist around the eyes when National Public Radio broadcast some of those old serials he grew up with — way before television was even an electron in the eye of its inventor. Remembering when doesn't need to make what's going on presently an abstract proposition.

Time was, plays such as John Van Druten's adaptation of Kathryn Forbes' novel *Mama's Bank Account* were the main course of Broadway theater. When "entertainment," a much-maligned word in these cynical post-Theater of Pain days, was the reigning dramatic monarch, and dusky half-children such as Brecht and even Durrenmatt went up in furtive loft performances. Plays like *I Remember Mama*, seen here Friday night in University Theatres' production in Mabie Theatre, did the job: They brought audiences in and then sent them home smiling.

In these days of "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest" and even "Hill Street Blues" (not to mention Neil Simon and zillion-dollar musicals), though, where one doesn't even have to stay awake, such amusements are vanishing. That's why this production of *Mama* was doubly nostalgic: both subject and presentation were eloquent of good old days.

And since the Mabie production was professional, clean and inventive in all respects, these were good old days on review.

THE STORY REVOLVES around the matriarch of an immigrant Norwegian family in 1910 San Francisco and her seemingly unquenchable ability to deal with life's little (and not-so-little) problems. The various minor crises the Hanson family deals with/lives through form the scenes, very much like a situation comedy (something like a gender-reversal "Father Knows Best") in format: the youngest daughter Dagmar's cat needs to be chloroformed, the eldest daughter Katrin wants a particular graduation gift, the father of the family is on strike and money's scarce, and so on. The difference, of course, is that there's no laugh-track.

Katrin serves as narrator and participant simultaneously; we go back in time with her to when she was an adolescent, struggling with Big Feelings and flirting with literature and the writer's life. She tells us what we're going to see, when it happened and who was involved; then she steps stage right and becomes the young girl. It's a pretty hoary device, even for the '40s, but it's as good a device as any, I suppose, when dealing with nostalgic material such as *Mama* is.

Lewin Goff's snappy direction was full of sparkle, with the big laughs built up to in a winning way. Parts of this play get unavoidably hectic, what with a large family, various aunts, loud uncles, cats and giggly adolescent girls bustling around the stage at one time. But Goff directed traffic well and kept us looking at the things we're supposed to pay attention to. There aren't many "statements" one can make with material of this kind, but Goff and his actors scored as many points as could be made without stretching the material.

THE ACTORS WERE all a colorful bunch. Julia Gibson as Katrin struck just the right note of girlish breathiness and big smiles, but we also saw the burgeoning adult in there too; when Katrin



Michelle Tibodeua as Dagmar Hanson shows delight to her parents when she learns that her cat, Uncle Elizabeth, is alive in *I Remember*

Mama, a production of the University Theatres. The play is appearing at Mabie Theatre through Sunday.

Theater

gets her first cup of coffee — a rite of passage in the Hanson household — it made sense, and mostly because of Gibson's trembling solemnity.

Jody Wegner's unflappable *Mama* was appropriately full of bustle and energy but her intimate scene with Katrin was inhibited by a lack of tenderness; it was as if a slightly soft drill sergeant had one drink too many and started blurring out his life story. It didn't come from anywhere.

The rest of the cast was commendable, if rather broad. A standout was Frederick Norberg as the blustery Uncle Chris, who struck precisely the right balance of sensitivity and noise. The three aunts — the Meddler, the Weeper and the Fidgeter — all did their jobs well enough. And the idiosyncratic and broke boarder, Mr. Hyde, was well if understatedly turned by Greg Browning.

The multi-purpose, revolving set by Gerry Leahy was wonderfully inventive, and the lights and costumes appropriate for the time and the tale. I think I would have dropped all de Norvegeun nonsense, dough; if all de acters cannot do de ak-sent, den why bodder?

'Terms of Endearment' takes top Globe awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actors Tom Courtenay and Robert Duvall tied for best dramatic actor and Shirley MacLaine won best dramatic actress, with her film *Terms of Endearment* taking top honors in the 1984 Golden Globe Awards.

The awards by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association are considered a measure of sentiment for the coveted Academy Awards.

Terms of Endearment took a total of four honors. Besides MacLaine's and the film's awards, James Brooks took an award for best screenplay and Jack Nicholson won for best supporting actor.

MacLaine, who played Debra Winger's neurotic mother, said: "I sure deserve it. Thanks to the foreign press for being so brilliantly discerning."

Courtenay won for his portrayal of the frenetic back-stage hero of the movie *The Dresser*, and Duvall for his portrayal of a washed-up country singer in

Tender Mercies.

MICHAEL CAINE and Julie Walters, who co-starred in *Educating Rita*, were honored as best actor and best actress in a musical or comedy motion picture.

Cher, better known as a pop-singer, picked up the best supporting actress award for *Silkwood*.

"I've been doing this for two years and this is the first time I've ever won anything," she said. "Two months ago no one ever considered me an actress."

Yentl, Barbra Streisand's production about a woman who disguises herself as a boy to study Jewish law, was named best musical or comedy motion picture, and Streisand also won for best director.

Fanny and Alexander, was named best foreign film. Giorgio Moroder won for best original score for the movie *Flashdance*, and his "Flashdance... What a Feeling" won for best original song.

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ACROSS
57 Start of a "Good Year"?
58 Mount climbed by Moses
60 Diminish
61 Mars: Comb. form
62 Skipper's hands
63 "Ol' Blue"
15 Rowdy
17 Slope
18 It's "strictly taboo"
20 "Rome of Hungary"
21 Start of a mil. career
22 Small building wing
23 Sinatra made it there
25 Waring and Lynn
26 Long, loose overcoats
28 Di-dah's predecessor
31 Peaceful
35 "I Jealous Lover"
36 Key — pie
37 Sovereign
38 Favorite
39 Cracker
40 Unique
41 Hebrew homer
42 "The Voice" is one
43 Place to get pinned
44 "... and one — the road"
46 "Young at —"
48 "Some Enchanted" time?
53 City near Lyon
55 Michelle's meadow
56 Ancient Hebrew instrument

DOWN
1 "— Easy"
2 Inedible orange
3 Extend a note
4 "Let — Again"
5 "You Turned — Around"
6 Call to the hounds
7 Fido's food
8 Jiffy
9 Recurring times
10 Sculled
11 F.A.S. hit: 1966
12 Dolce
16 Capri follower
19 Trumpeter
24 To hear, in Le Havre
25 Parts of yards
27 "I'm Glad — Is You"
29 Ratify
30 Woody Herman's Thundering —
31 Hop's kin
32 Moon goddess
33 F.A.S. hit: 1957
34 Cub
36 Linger
38 Dessert wine
39 "You — Made for Me"
41 Inchon locale
42 "I Believe I'm Gonna —"
44 Parsonages
45 Search around
47 An in-law
49 "Laughing Face" girl
50 Grenoble's river
51 Prize Walesa won
52 Jazzy trombone sound
53 Road, in Roma
54 "Let —"
55 Beatles film
56 Inca's land
58 Tank

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Arts and entertainment

C.R. symphony stirs Paramount audience

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The symphony orchestra is alive and well and living in cities and towns like Cedar Rapids. Just at a time when it seemed as if Reaganomics, various recessions and cable television threatened the very existence of civic, not to mention metropolitan, orchestras, it appears that these are doing very well indeed, thank you.

Nor are these ensembles taking the easy way out by playing nothing but programs of classical hits. There are difficult pieces interspersed between the Tchaikovsky, the Beethoven, the Brahms. And, I'm happy to say, these orchestras seem able and willing to handle all of them.

The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra is not a world-class ensemble: there were some distinctly flat and/or extremely maladjusted sounds issuing forth from the Paramount Theatre stage Saturday night. Their robust but unpolished output will make no one erase their fond memories of, say, the St. Louis Symphony.

But that's not the orchestra's purpose. They're not trying to become one of The Six (formerly The Five; this refers to the nation's top orchestras). They are, instead, serving their community with very satisfactory renditions of music that otherwise might easily go unheard in a live context. And the CRSO's enthusiasm for what they do — obviously shared by their music director, Christian Timmerer — can shed light on a piece in a way one of their more sophisticated counterparts might miss.

SUCH WAS THE case Saturday, in a program made up of three 20th century works: Ralph Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis, Sir Edward Elgar's Cello Concerto and Sergei Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony. Each of these works have their particular joys and difficulties, and the CRSO did a creditable job in bringing the former to the forefront and making little (generally) of the latter.

The Elgar was a special treat, due mostly to the gorgeous and committed playing of 22-year-old cello soloist William DeRosa. Here is a great talent in the making: his handling of the big theme of the first movement was incredibly solid, and the flurry of notes in the finale held no terror at all for him. Throughout his tone was clear and warm, his playing effortless. The beauty of the tone has something to do with the tape, with the superb instrument he plays (identified in the program as a Dominicus Montagna ex Emperor), but the very fact that he handles the cello in such an accomplished manner obviously demands a superlative instrument.

And his performance fire seemed to inspire the orchestra and Timmerer, for their accompaniment was all that could be asked for. Only an occasional imbalance between the brass and the

Music

solo cello marred the performance; the conductor proved himself an able and flexible accompanist.

THE OPENING Vaughan Williams' work was also well done. There was no disguising the relatively thin string tone — often the case with metropolitan orchestras — but Timmerer turned this to an advantage: the performance brimmed over with an agreeable note-to-note and phrase-to-phrase tension sometimes lacking in performances by orchestras with larger string bodies to work with, and Timmerer — formerly principal cellist with the Utah Symphony — coaxed the maximum expressiveness from his players. Some unsteadiness of pitch here and there, notably from the solo quartet, was discernable and unfortunate, but this was overall a fine performance of what I have always considered a masterpiece of string writing.

Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony was written in 1944, when it was apparent that Soviet Russia was no longer in danger of absorption by the Nazis; it was a year for evaluating the devastation Hitler had visited on the country. But Prokofiev limited his grief to the tragic, actively despairing third movement (Shostakovich, by contrast, spilled his musical grief over two symphonies and two string quartets) and projected a sardonic optimism into the rest of the work. It is by any definition a masterpiece of the 20th century, and I thought the CRSO did rather well by it.

THERE WERE problems: Timmerer let his brass section overplay badly in spots where the strings are doing, and his high-volume reading of the coda of the first movement drained the second and fourth of their needed intensity; too much of the piece's impact had been lost by the second movement. And some passages of the work seemed beyond the present capabilities of the orchestra, most notably in the finale; scratchy strings, sour horns and overblown brass was the result.

But the overall impression was exciting: it was terrific fun to survey the vast scope of the piece with this orchestra, whose musicians were obviously as enthusiastic about finding the wonders in the score as we in the audience were. This contagious excitement was evident, in fact, the whole evening long.

A word about the Paramount: it's a gem of a theater, all 1920s high Deco and red velvet. The sound, while dry and somewhat lacking in bass, was very acceptable. Cedar Rapids thus has two things to be proud of: its orchestra and the hall that orchestra plays in.

Jackson and doctor view burn videotapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Michael Jackson and his doctor Saturday viewed a videotape of the pop star's burn accident during a filmed commercial and the physician said he was surprised the injuries were not more severe.

"Everyone was surprised that his whole head and clothes did not catch on fire," Dr. Steve Hoefflin said. "He is very fortunate not to have been burned more seriously," he said. The tapes were viewed by Jackson and others at an undisclosed location late Saturday. The tapes were made to set up shooting angles for the high-budget soft drink commercial Jackson was filming Friday when the accident occurred.

Jackson, 25, was taken to Brotman Memorial Hospital but was released Saturday against the advice of Hoefflin.

"We recommended that Michael stay, but we determined this (treatment) could be done as well out of the hospital as in the hospital," Hoefflin said.

JACKSON SUFFERED second-degree burns and a small third-degree burn on the back of his head. Hoefflin said the singer was in "excellent health" and showing very rapid signs of recovery.

Jackson's attorney John Branca said that five rolls of film taken of the incident will not be developed until Monday, nor would the tapes be released to the media until a later time. "All Michael wanted to do was let his fans know that he's okay and there are other ways to do that," Branca said. Hoefflin said it was the rapid action of his brothers and stage personnel that prevented the injury from being more extensive.

"He was happy that he was not more severely injured," Hoefflin said. "His reaction was one of surprise and



Michael Jackson

relief."

The doctor said Jackson would not require any immediate surgery and that future cosmetic surgery would depend on the amount of scarring or loss of hair.

"Normally, time is allowed for as much natural hair growth to take place as possible," he said.

Jackson was dancing down a stairway at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night in a scene for the soft-drink commercial when a special effects smoke bomb apparently misfired and set his pomade-slicked hair on fire.

The accident was witnessed by about 3,000 people who had won tickets to the taping from a local radio station.

Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, Phone 515-281-5928.

ERRORS

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser supports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

RAPE Victim support groups for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 5-9

LEATHER STUDDED WHIST BUNCHES, CHOKERS, BELTS and much more available at **MAGNUM OPUS** located in **The Hall Mall** above Jackson's & Vanessa's. Open 1-4:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. 5-11

QUIET, roomy downtown studio with a/c, Greys, 24 hours. 338-8105. 2-2

50 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659. 3-8

T.G.I.F. Fridays are denim days at 6:30 p.m., Chase your blues away with 100% off all denim. 2-7

CASH REWARD

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DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-6

NEED help dealing with a business or bureaucracy? We have the solution. **PROBLEM SOLVER, CONSUMER ADVOCATE, MEDIATOR.** Flexible office hours. 337-7738. 2-13

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PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 2-10

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 335-005. 2-3

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

The Faculty Welfare Committee is charged with determining the reasons faculty members leave the University. Please notify: **Robert E. Brown, M.D., Chairman, Faculty Welfare Committee,** Department of Urology, Room 3260, Carver Pavilion, 356-4374, if you are planning to leave and a short form will be forwarded to you. Completion of the form will help us to improve our academic community. 2-2

JKI Colorado—Summit County, three bedroom townhouse with Jacuzzi. 1-365-3090 or 1-363-6162. 2-7

WOMEN'S Resource and Action Center needs volunteers. Call Carmen, 353-6285. 1-30

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SHY S/W/F, 38, 5'9", 160 lb. with minimal dating experience would like to meet S/W/M age 35-50 for dating and possible relationship. Write P.O. Box 2713, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, giving background and photo. 1-30

PERSONAL

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• Feminists over 35;
• Feminists under 35;
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• Newly Gay;
• Premenstrual Syndrome;
• Single Mothers;
• Widows;
• Women Returning to School;
• Women's Spirituality;
• Women with Chronic Illnesses;
• Women Whose Partners Are Often Absent.

Women's Center, 353-6265. 1-31

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325. 3-2

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 3-2

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

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

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUI 91.7, KKCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM: WWSU 910. 2-10

SKIS need hot waxed or tuned? 1-643-7888. 2-14

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 353-2111. 3-8

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-24

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees. 337-6988. Ask for Chuck Hollister. 1-27

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday night at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday night at North Hall, Wild Bird Coffee Shop. 2-24

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. 1-27

JOB opportunity, part-time. Accept applications, will train. 354-9705, Overland Sales. 2-8

WANTED: Female student for child care—trade for housing. Phone: 338-2922. 1-30

DAY or night telephone sales needed in our office. Call 354-4978 and smoking. 1 and 5 p.m. 3-7

The Des Moines Register has delivery routes available in various parts of Iowa City and Corvallis. Profits are dependent upon size of route area. Call 338-3865. 2-1

NOW hiring full and part-time food servers. Must be able to work lunch, bartenders and cocktail servers. Apply in person Monday-Thursday between 2-4 p.m. Iowa River Inn/Company, E.O.E. 1-31

NEED person with car to babysit Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 6-8 a.m., on west side. 351-9321. 1-31

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

GIVE the gift of a float in the Iowan tank. **THE LILLY POND.** 337-7580. 2-10

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 3-6

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC.** 337-6998. 2-6

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-16

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortion \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 1-30

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

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

HELP WANTED

An Equal Opportunity Employer We are looking for a secretary for our Iowa City office. Must possess superior communication skills on paper, in person and on the phone. Typing and adding machine knowledge a must. If interested, please apply to: Cedar Rapids office between 8-3, bring resume. 5014 Center Point Road, N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-1

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WANTED: Part or full-time bartenders, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, bus and dishwashers. All jobs available in new Iowa City restaurant. Bo-James. Call for interview, Monday and Tuesday 9:30-4 p.m. 337-7690. 1-31

NEEDED: Three- and five-year-old children to participate in research in speech development (imitate words and phrases) 45 to 60 minutes. Payment of \$5. Please call Mary or Madonna at 353-3057. 2-1

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Special Note: The Bijou calendars should be available in the Union by today, according to usually reliable information we received over the weekend.

• **La Nuit de Varennes.** Marcello Mastroianni and Harvey Keitel romp through the French Revolution in Ettore Scola's humorous recreation of the period many French filmmakers (and a few Polish ones) are bringing back to life in recent films. And who says the French take themselves too seriously? At 6:30 p.m.

• **Lover Come Back.** One of the best

Doris Day-Rock Hudson romantic-comedies, with the Rock as an advertising tycoon and Doris as his competitor. It's a battle of the sexes, with Doris' honor at stake. Co-starring Tony Randall, Edie Adams and Jack Oakie. Funny stuff, Maynard. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Women take over the tube today: In "When She Says No" (ABC at 8 p.m.) Kathleen Quinlan plays the protagonist in a Rashomon-like rape trial where each witness remembers the ordeal in very different detail; Jane Alexander, David

Huffman and Rip Torn co-star. Female exploitation of another sort reaches its pinnacle in "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a beauty contest where you, yes, you my friends, can choose the winner simply by calling in your vote! And remember, personality is as important as anatomical charms.

• On cable: Raquel Welch gives her anatomical charms a good workout in **Fathom** (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.), an espionage yarn; as a lady of ill repute, Rita Hayworth vamps her co-star Jose Ferrer in **Miss Sadie Thompson** (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.); and Elizabeth Taylor must dodge stampeding pachyderms in

Elephant Walk (WGN-15 at 11:30 p.m.), a title that only Joan Rivers could love.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. It's sonic spectacular time with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tonight. Guest conductor Daniel Barenboim and organist David Schrader combine for a performance of Saint-Saens' wall-bursting Third Symphony ("Organ") and Barenboim leads the orchestra through his own compilation of orchestral music from Wagner's **Goetterdaemmerung**.

• KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. The Mt.

Vernon-based trio Heartland Consort hop into the KUNI studios tonight for an hour of their eclectic brew of rock, jazz and fusion sounds on "Live From Studio One."

Music

The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra reprises their Saturday concert: music of Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis), Elgar (the Cello Concerto) and Prokofiev (his Fifth Symphony) are on the program. The soloist in the Elgar is William DeRosa, highly praised elsewhere in this section.

• The Honors Choir, directed by UI

faculty member Don V. Moses, gives a recital tonight at 7 in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Nightlife

The Verandas — composed mostly of former members of regional rock mavens Akasha — make their local bow at the Crow's Nest tonight and Tuesday, and the price of admission is a measly one buck. You could spend more on popcorn watching ESPN than what it costs to get in the Nest to see these guys — and it's the live experience.

10 Reasons NOT to Buy Your Stereo Components from Audio Odyssey

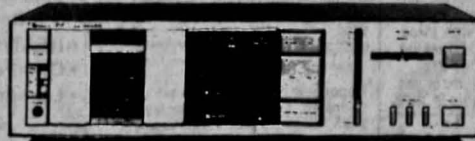
1 Their Price Won't Impress Your Friends



\$99

If you're looking to impress your friends with how high-priced your new turntable was, this table isn't for you. But if you're looking for a tremendous buy on a reliable, semi-automatic direct drive turntable, SONY'S PS-LX2 is sure to impress you!

2 They Don't Come in Factory-fresh Boxes



Nakamichi BX-1
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When we sell you a cassette deck, we don't hand you the box and show you the door. Every cassette deck we sell is opened and checked on sophisticated test equipment before it leaves the store to assure you of the performance you paid for.

3 They Don't Fit Your Image



If your image of loudspeakers is a boxy and one-dimensional, you owe it to yourself to listen to the spacious, three-dimensionality and precise imaging of Polk Audio loudspeakers.

Sale priced from \$299/pr.

polk audio

"We were so impressed we could not believe the prices."

AUDIOGRAM

4 They're Not Pretty



HAFLER DH-220 POWER AMP

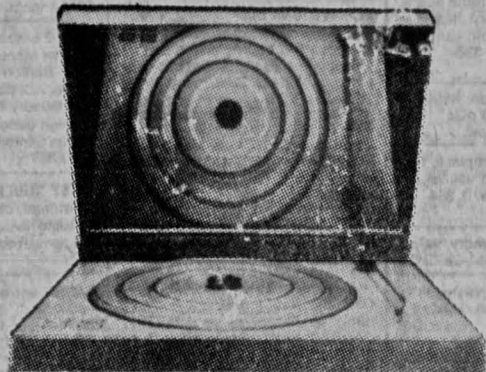
\$350/\$450

Kit

Assembled

Hafler components aren't ugly, but they won't win any beauty contests either. But on the basis of sound quality and structural integrity, they rate a perfect "10".

5 They're Too Simple

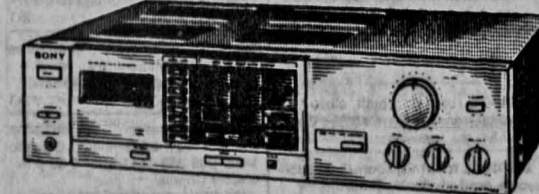


BANG & OLUFSEN RX

\$195

Stereo components, of course, must look extremely complex to provide superior performance. Wrong! B & O turntables provide excellent performance and ease of operation from an ingeniously simple design.

6 Everybody Owns One



\$180 SONY STR-VX250 RECEIVER

If you want to own a receiver that few people own, SONY'S STR-VX250 isn't for you. But if you'd like a 20-watt per channel, direct-access digital receiver at an extremely reasonable price, join the thousands of people nationwide who've made this the largest selling receiver in the U.S.!

7 They Don't Know Their Place



Boston Acoustics A-150

\$199/ea.

Regularly \$500/pr.

A good loudspeaker will sound good only if positioned properly. For most speakers, that means 3-5 feet away from the wall. The Boston A-150, however, was designed to sound great even when placed flush against the wall.

8 They Don't Like To Travel

\$199

DENON DP-15F



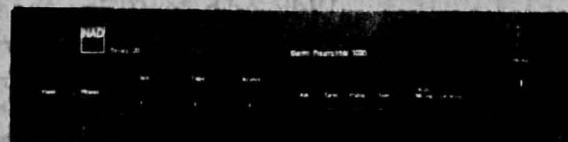
Most stereo components purchased at other stores in Iowa City love to travel. In fact, whenever you have a problem they'll travel back to the factory or a regional service center. If you'd bought a DENON component from Audio Odyssey, it would be serviced in Iowa City by factory authorized technicians.

9 They're Discontinued

Discontinued merchandise can represent an excellent value, but only if the components were good buys to begin with. At Audio Odyssey, we don't buy a discontinued model just to show a "great price." All of the products featured below are either products we regularly carried in the past or products which represented a good value before special prices were given to us.

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS
DENON PMA-730 Integrated Amp	300	249
GRACE F-9E Cartridge	200	159
INFINITY Speaker Stands	60/pr.	38/pr.
SANYO MG-100 Auto Reverse Walkman	149	99
SONY TA-YX5F Integrated Amp	220	89
SONY ST-YX7 Tuner	220	129
SONY SEQ-5 Equalizer	190	109
SONY SS-X170 Speakers	170/pr.	88/pr.
NAKAMICHI TD-1200 In-dash	1260	799
ALPINE 7128 In-dash	250	199
ALPINE 7138 In-dash	300	249
ALPINE 3023 Eq/Amp (demo)	150	129
CLARION 3150 In-dash	129	109
SONY PS-4300 Turntable (Used)		
with ANDANTE "H" Cartridge (New)	325	129
NAKAMICHI BX-2 Cassette Deck	450	399
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!		

10 They Don't Have Bells, Whistles, or Flashing Lights



NAD 1020A Pre-amp \$198

If you buy your stereo components on the basis of sound quality rather than meaningless cosmetic frills and gimmicky features, you should give NAD components a listen.

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs.: 10:30-8:30
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10:30-6:00
Saturday: 10:30-5:00

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Marines clash with Druze, one dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Marines came under rebel fire Monday at the city's airport, backed with tanks, mortars and guns in a day of heavy fighting that killed a Marine and at least 100 people.

The dead Marine, whose identity was withheld pending notification of his family, was the 259th American killed in Lebanon since U.S. forces arrived 17 months ago.

Three American troops were killed in the fighting around Beirut, bringing to 131 the number of Americans wounded in Lebanon.

The fighting began with an exchange of fire between Lebanese and suspected Druze positions in the Shouf mountains, answered by the Lebanese army. Shiite Muslims in Beirut's southern suburb of Sullom said they then struck Lebanese positions in self-defense.

"The U.S. Marines stationed at Beirut airport started shelling Sullom, using all sorts of weapons without mercy, hitting children, school buses," said the Shiite Amal.

"We reiterate that the southern suburbs and the mountains are ready to respond to any call for peace or war," Amal said in a statement.

THE MARINES had no contact with the Shiite charges and could not immediately say from which direction the attack came that killed the American soldier.

Official Beirut radio said at least three Lebanese soldiers were killed and three were wounded. Police said at least three civilians were killed and 30 were wounded, but U.S. sources said as many as 60 were wounded.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marine died of wounds suffered during the rocket and mortar barrage. He said he could be rushed in a helicopter to the USS Guam offshore for emergency surgery.

Brooks would not give details of the Marines casualties, but said the state-run Beirut radio said a Marine was the victim of a bullet that struck his chest.

Another Marine wounded in a mortar barrage was rushed to the USS Guam and two others hit early in the day were returned to active duty after being treated on the spot for wounds.

Brooks said the latest count raised to 131 the number of seriously wounded in Lebanon.

IT WAS the longest sustained fire on the Marines since a Sept. 2 fire halted all-out warfare between Christian and Moslem factions.

The fighting raged as U.S. East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met Syrian officials in Damascus in an attempt to halt months of warfare between Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen and President Amin Gemayel's Christian-dominated government.

"There is no question in our mind who was the target," said Brooks. "The attack was direct fire on all started on our positions."

The attack began at 9:10 a.m. (Iowa time) when militiamen opened up with rocket fire followed by a barrage of rocket-propelled grenades.

See Mideast, Page 89

Inside

Ducks recuperate

Officials have determined that hydraulic oil is the substance behind an oil spill on the Iowa River last week. A few dead ducks have been found, while the number of disabled ducks climbed to 19 today.

Weather

Smarmy warm weather coming to melt what amount of snow there is left that anemic storm we had. Partly sunny and warmer tonight with a high in the low 30s. Mostly clear tonight with a low around 20. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday, high around 40. Maybe things will get better maybe it will get real cold snow this weekend. We can hope.