

The Daily iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

Nightlife

The Verandas — composed mostly of former members of regional rock bands Akasha — make their local bow at the Crow's Nest tonight and Tuesday, and the price of admission is 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.

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Marines clash with Druze, one dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marines came under rebel attack at the city's airport Monday and fired back with tanks, mortars and machine guns in a day of heavy fighting that killed a Marine and at least five other people.

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

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

The fighting began with an artillery barrage from suspected Druze Moslem positions in the Shouf mountains that was answered by the Marines and the Lebanese army. Shiite Moslem rebels in Beirut's southern suburb of Hay el Sullom said they then struck at Marine positions in self-defense.

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

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

THE MARINES had no comment on 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 two Lebanese soldiers were killed and three were wounded. Police sources said at least three civilians were killed and 30 were wounded, but unofficial sources said as many as 60 civilians were wounded.

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

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

Another Marine wounded in the afternoon barrage was rushed to the Guam and two others hit earlier in the day were returned to active duty after being treated on the spot for slight wounds.

Brooks said the latest casualties raised to 131 the number of servicemen wounded in Lebanon.

IT WAS the longest sustained assault on the Marines since a Sept. 26 ceasefire halted all-out warfare between Christian and Moslem factions.

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

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

The attack began at 9:10 a.m. (1:10 a.m. Iowa time) when Druze militiamen opened up with rounds of sniper fire followed by a barrage of rocket-propelled grenades and

See Mideast, page 5

Inside

Ducks recuperate

Officials have determined hydraulic oil is the substance of 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.....Page 6

Weather

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



The Daily iowan/David Zalaznik

Tour de forest

A cross-country skier glides between trees in City Park Monday afternoon.

Limited parking isn't a problem for disabled living in Iowa City



Photo by John Schultz

Danny Burns, a UI pre-social work major, descends from the Bionic Bus on an electronic lift with the assistance of driver Ken Barnett. Burns uses the Bionic Bus to get to and from his daily job at the Iowa City Recreation Center. One Bionic Bus operates on a schedule of 85.5 hours per week, while another runs during peak hours only.

This is the second story in four-part series on the physically handicapped.

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily iowan

The everyday task of moving from place to place presents an especially difficult problem to the nearly 9 percent of all U.S. citizens who are mobility restricted.

About 400 physically handicapped UI students are enrolled this semester. According to the 1980

Iowa City's handicapped

Iowa Census, 240 Iowa City residents, ages 16-64, reported having "public transportation disabilities."

State law requires public and private buildings and facilities to provide a minimum of 0.6 percent of all parking spaces as "handicapped parking." Iowa City provides 32 handicapped parking spaces in the downtown area, on streets and in parking lots. And the UI has set aside 54 parking spaces for the handicapped in faculty and staff lots, campus ramps and at meters.

The number of disabled Iowa City residents far out-weighs the parking spaces set aside for them, but according to city and UI officials, that doesn't present a problem.

"Looking at the general scheme of things, unless we hear otherwise, we must assume the parking facilities are adequate," said Sharon Van Meter, of the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped.

JOE FOWLER reports receiving
See Handicapped, page 5

City council votes no aid for MECCA

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally approved \$167,000 Monday for local human services agencies in fiscal 1985, but not before several verbal confrontations between councilors and members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors about the city's decision not to fund the Mid-Eastern Conference on Chemical Abuse agency.

Mayor John McDonald told councilors, supervisors and several agency directors the council should not give funds to MECCA or the Red Cross because the city was already providing \$250,000 in Community Development Block Grants and \$75,000 in city property for a \$1 million human services facility.

"I don't want to make it sound like I don't realize the contribution MECCA has made to the community," McDonald said, "I know they're doing a good job."

"But, we've made a commitment already in \$350,000 in block grants and land, and this should show our support for (human services) agencies. I don't think that at this time we should take on funding a new (another) agency," he said.

According to the agency's request, Iowa City would have granted 3 percent of its total liquor sales taxes to the program, according to Human Services Coordinator Cheryl Mintle.

But County Supervisor Richard Myers quickly pointed out to McDonald and the council that MECCA served predominately Iowa City residents, the agency had "a marked success rate," and even Coralville had assisted in funding the program, along with Johnson County.

"I HOPE you'll fund MECCA, because aid from Iowa City is long overdue," Myers said. "The money you put into this (will result) in a great deal of benefits."

McDonald, however, repeated that he believed the city could not afford further funds for human services departments, let alone fund another program.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl backed the mayor's stand, but noted that state funds from liquor sales taxes were slated for alcohol-related programs and it was the state's responsibility to fund MECCA, not the city's.

Councilors Kate Dickson, William Ambrisco and George Strait all said Myers' contention that the city fund MECCA should be investigated further, but the majority of the council voted against the funding request.

Regents concerned about CADSI plan

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Two members of the state Board of Regents said Monday they have questions about the UI's plans to form a private computer software corporation that need to be answered before the board approves the scheme.

However, despite the recent scrutiny of plans to form Computer Aided Design Software Inc., UI officials say they are confident the board will allow the formation of the software company.

"I do not anticipate the regents will say no," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said last week. "The reason I don't think the regents will say no is that we have kept them apprised of the concept all along and if they were going to oppose the idea fundamentally I assume they would have done so."

Ellis presented a brief "informational report" concerning CADSI at January's board meeting. At that time none of the regents asked any questions about the proposal.

But Monday board members Timothy Neville and Art Neu said they would like more information about CADSI before making a decision.

NEVILLE SAID his questions about CADSI concern the legality of a public university forming a private corporation.

"I would have some questions concerning the legal ramifications and im-

City Manager Neal Berlin added that MECCA has assisted the Iowa City police on numerous occasions with alcohol-related problems and the city "ought to look at the relationship, and next year, perhaps assist this program."

Following the meeting, Mintle said, "I'm not surprised by the council's vote, but I'm disappointed. This proposal has lost for the last three years, but this is the most positive they've sounded about giving funds."

Myers explained that through state taxes Iowa City residents give more to alcohol treatment programs in other counties than in Johnson County and the state has not given MECCA funds before so, "Why would they now?"

THE AMERICAN Red Cross was also denied funds by councilors Monday, even though director Larry Belman reminded them his agency "doesn't have one source we can go to and ask for 90 percent funding." Instead the Red Cross has relied on contributions from many sources.

The Red Cross asked the city for a \$4,000 donation for fiscal 1985. It received a "one-time" \$3,000 gift from the city in 1983.

Councilor Ernest Zuber reminded Belman that the Red Cross received the gift last year "and now you're back again? And asking for more this time. To me, this (Red Cross) doesn't really serve us to well."

But Ambrisco, a Red Cross chapter president during the Vietnam War, called the agency "a neglected third cousin, one of my favorites... you won't find a finer organization." Ambrisco asked the other councilors to award the \$4,000 gift.

"Okay Bill, you had good experiences with the Red Cross, I've had bad ones," Zuber said, adding that the Red Cross was "good" for army officers, but not enlisted men, when he served in the military.

After the two councilors argued over the Red Cross' functions during World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, the council voted down the \$4,000 request.

The council also voted to approve engineering studies for two additional levels on the Dubuque Street parking ramp and sanctioned a parking study to determine the parking needs of local business workers, shoppers and UI students.

According to former councilor David Perret, who served on the council while the parking studies were being conducted, it costs approximately \$5,500 per parking place to build a ramp.

plications of this plan as they relate to the university and the board," Neville said.

Neville also expressed concern about complaints voiced by present and former UI graduate students about not receiving financial reimbursement for their efforts in helping to design the software package CADSI hopes to market, known as the Dynamic Analysis Design Software (DADS).

Presently, four UI College of Engineering faculty members are expected to receive stock in the corporation, but more than 40 graduate students who worked on the software package during the past seven years will not receive any compensation.

Neville said he has "received a letter from a concerned undergraduate" about this issue.

He said he forwarded the letter to R. Wayne Richey, board executive secretary. "I will be following up on this with Wayne," Neville said.

Neu said he would also carefully consider what the graduate students had to say. "I would like to hear all of the evidence presented on this before coming to a decision."

ANOTHER ASPECT of CADSI Neville pledged "to look into" was the amount of Department of Defense funded research used in developing the DADS package.

Research on the DADS package has been underway at the UI since 1977. UI Engineering Professor Edward Haug, See CADSI, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Mock rebel sweep is staged

Some 5,000 U.S. and Honduran troops, wrapping up the longest and most costly joint military maneuvers ever in Central America, opened a mock anti-rebel campaign Monday in eastern Honduras.

The exercise, scheduled to last a week, will culminate the seven-month operation called Big Pine II. Most U.S. troops are slated to depart Honduras by March, but some 1,000 soldiers will remain until new joint maneuvers start in a few months.

Egypt rejoins Islamic group

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt accepted an invitation Monday to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization and end five years of banishment for its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, said President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt has denied making concessions on its accords with Israel to gain readmission to the conference. "Egypt is doing its duty toward Islamic causes in the world and respecting its commitments," Mubarak told reporters. "There is nothing here that could touch on Egyptian sovereignty at all."

Hiroshima sees 'Day After'

TOKYO — Residents of Hiroshima who survived the first nuclear holocaust said Monday the American film "The Day After" failed to capture the horror of a real atomic bombing.

The film has been seen by about 5,000 Hiroshima residents during the weekend. Akihiro Takashi, 52, a man badly burned in the bombing, said no film could show the gruesome physical realities of a nuclear blast. And Mitsuo Amakawa, 47, — who watched the atomic flash from 25 miles away — said, "An atom bombing is not as beautiful as the one in the film."

Fire scare rouses hopefuls

DUBUQUE, Iowa — A hotel mattress fire forced about 40 to 50 guests, including Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern and Alan Cranston, from their beds and into the hotel lobby briefly Monday at about 5 a.m.

Senator Cranston said, "I always imagined running out in the nude, but I took my time getting dressed, picked up a book and walked down to the lobby. I was robbed of my sleep, my running time and a full breakfast time."

Quoted...

They just put all of us on aircraft and didn't tell us where we were going. We thought we were being flown to Lebanon. When we got there (Grenada), we weren't alone and we weren't the first to land.

—Mark Mettler, a military police officer, recalling his division's involvement in the U.S. invasion of Grenada. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

"Women in the Marketplace: An example from Peru" will be the topic of a Learning at Lunch lecture by Florence Babb, Ph.D., Anthropology, at 12:05 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower west lobby.

"Your Lifestyle and Health," a film presentation on stress, nutrition, exercise and habits will be given from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Sponsored by Health Iowa and Student Health Service.

The University Careers Office will hold an interview seminar focusing on general interviews from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and a registration meeting focusing on on-campus interviews from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A representative from the National Accountants Association will speak about the CMA exam. All accounting majors welcome.

Le Cercle Français, for those who enjoy speaking French, will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

Students for Gary Hart will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Spanish House will sponsor a dinner and monologue dramatization at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold an active and pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 225, Schaeffer Hall. All business and pre-business students are welcome.

The Fine Arts Council will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Students are welcome.

AFROTC will show Air Force movies at 7 p.m. in Room 124, Field House Armory.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 4900, Engineering Building. All interested people should attend.

The Political Science Club meets at 7 p.m. in Room 64, Schaeffer Hall.

Iowa City Choralaires will hold a rehearsal with new director Patty Cahalan at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. New voices, especially basses, are welcome.

Announcement

The University Counseling Service will present a program on enhancing self-esteem Tuesdays through March 27 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 in the Union.

USPS 143-360

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City

New alcohol program targets youths

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A new elementary and junior high school alcohol awareness program will be available to the Iowa City School District this spring to complement the current substance abuse prevention curriculum.

The state received a \$74,801 federal grant last week to begin the program, which was developed for students in kindergarten through eighth grade, said Mary Morin, special program coordinator for the Governor's Highway Safety Office.

The Iowa State Department of Public Instruction will begin in-service training for teachers in late February and the program will be ready for implementation in late spring or next fall, Morin said.

She added that the program, available to public and private schools, will emphasize prevention and will incorporate learning

skills, such as math and reading, to present its message.

Gov. Terry Branstad, when announcing the program last week, said it is important to reach the students about alcohol awareness while they are still developing behavior patterns.

The Iowa City School District already has a prevention program, which does not limit its scope to alcohol, but covers tobacco and other drugs.

IT WAS STARTED as a joint project in the fall of 1980 by the school district, the Johnson County Health Department and the Midwestern Council on Chemical Abuse, but the two curriculum writers of the existing program believe the new program can be used as an additional resource.

"I definitely see it as a complement to what already exists," said curriculum writer Sharon Hawn of the county health depart-

ment.

Rich Huber, science and health curriculum coordinator for the school district, said he will look into using the state program. "Anything coming across our desk, we'll look at it and consider it."

The current program is taught to students at the third, fifth, and seventh grade level. It is taught through health class in junior high, and consists of a special unit of three to four weeks. At the elementary level, it is taught in the science class and includes a minimum of 12 to 15 lessons.

The other curriculum writer, Ruth Adix of MECCA, said the substance abuse program is reviewed in the fourth and sixth grades.

Morin said the new state program is offered on a voluntary basis for the 1,250 elementary schools and 660 junior high schools in Iowa.

She said the program is structured so teachers can teach two things at once: essential learning skills as well as information per-

taining to alcohol use.

"IT JUST HELPS (students) in their decision. It's not designed to say alcohol is bad or alcohol is good. It just helps them through the thinking process," Morin said.

The grant for the program was provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the program was recommended by the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving.

Hawn said the local substance abuse program has received a total of \$130,000 from federal grants over four years.

Adix praised the three local agencies and the teachers involved for creating an effective local program. "These three agencies have worked equally together to bring this thing about."

Morin said the state program "... may, at a later date, incorporate something else for the high school."

Courts

Judge denies TerHaar dismissal

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Paul F. TerHaar, 14 Leamer Court, was refused a dismissal in Johnson County District Court Monday, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

TerHaar was arrested Dec. 8 by Iowa City police when he allegedly pulled out a knife at Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Ave., and asked the owner-operator to sharpen it.

TerHaar entered a plea of not guilty Jan 12 and requested the dismissal the next day on grounds that the knife, a "Western" brand with a 4 1/2 inch blade, was "in a closed and fastened container."

Associate District Court Judge John R. Sladek refused the dismissal.

Ronald Stanley Nester, Lot 82, Sunrise Trailer Court, was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with third-offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. According to court documents Nester was apprehended Sunday and failed all sobriety tests administered by the Iowa City police.

Patrick J. Thiltgen of Guttenburg, Iowa, was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

According to court records Thiltgen allegedly wrote a \$75 check from the First National Bank on the account of Keith Blair to Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6 West.

Police beat

Last day to renew car licenses

The Johnson County Treasurer's Office reminds Iowans that 1983 motor vehicle registrations expired Dec. 31.

Today is the last day to renew vehicle licenses without paying a penalty. If you plan to put an automobile, motorcycle or other motor vehicle in storage, the license plate and registration receipt must be brought to the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department today. The office is located north

of the Johnson County Courthouse, at the corner of Clinton and Court streets.

Motorists have until March 15 to renew licenses without being ticketed by police for non-registration. Vehicles can be ticketed by all law enforcement officers including UI Campus Security officers.

For more information on vehicle registration call the Johnson County Motor Vehicle department at 338-9215.

Man charged after car accident

Harold F. Steinke of West Branch, Iowa, was arrested Monday by Iowa City police and charged with failure to report property damage from an accident and reckless driving after he ran into a garage and damaged telephone equipment at 2216 F. St.

Steve Vincent of Cedar Rapids was charged by Iowa City police Monday

with failure to yield right of way from a stop sign when the car he was driving struck a car driven by Phillip Lewis, 1910 California Ave., at the intersection of Sunset Street and Ealing Drive.

Joy Humphreys, 2715 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that a necklace valued at \$300 was stolen from her home Jan. 20.

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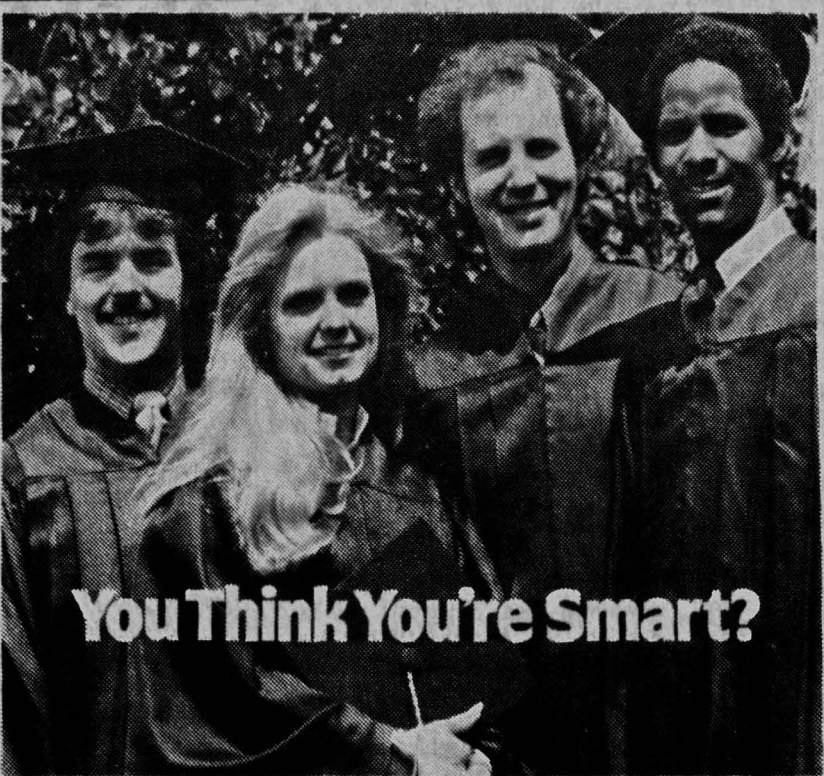
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Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. Over 2,000 children die from it. But what about those who survive? An abused childhood can affect a person's entire life. Yet child abuse can be prevented.

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To enter, print the number of the country next to the can of General Foods' International Coffees whose flavor was inspired by that country.

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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided, when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 61, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFI" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come in 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 11, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. A One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMG, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFI Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

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University

Hinds c is basis

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Criminal justice attorney Hinds and a military police officer in Grenada clashed Monday in North Hall as Hinds reasons for filing charges against Reagan.

Hinds, an attorney at the University, told about 60 p criminal charges against Nov. 17 because the U.S. Grenada Oct. 25 violated both international laws.

"The United States president declare war without Congressional authorization, as required in Article II and Clause 2 of the Constitution," he said. "Who is precipitate, catapult, and put our sons and our daughters single individual was given."

"But Ronnie Reagan believes the authority to carry out aggression in the name of the States without Congressional action," Hinds said.

BUT CORALVILLE resident, 21, a military police officer in Grenada invaded the 82nd Airborne Division, said he felt taken was constitutionally questioned Hinds' allegation president.

"He said that the Senate notified," Mettler said after the cited a February Reader's "Grenada: An Anatomy of sion," which discussed a m National Security Council's sions Group held five days be sion.

"I will say right now that he case against the U.S. government the actions taken in Grenada institutional as the way the stands now. We notified the Cuba and NATO prior to the Mettler said.

However, Hinds was vehement criticism of the administration is, who is to bring the rule White House?"

"We decided to bring this someone had to stand up and of law to the administration in We may not win at district since most federal judges do strength to declare an action dent illegal," he said.

HINDS FILED a lawsuit in Columbia district court against what he alleges is a violation Constitution. No court date scheduled.

"The United Nations charter (Organization of American States) and all principles of international support the naked and flitions by our government, not our own constitution," he said as commander in chief the p deploy forces without the congress only if the United States tack.

"Clearly, it's a defensive there is an imminent possibility. That situation did not Grenada. The arms there constitute a threat to the U.S. neighboring country.

"The U.S. military claimed 1,500 heavily trained Cubans. said there were 780, and they continuously. Our military could resistance they encountered. I

"We went up against a country population a little more than this of this city — Iowa City. C' tempt to justify Grenada as a arms is absurd.

"It's so nice to hit someone damn teeth, even if it's a li said.

The United States used "balloon" reasons to justify Grenada and they "just didn't said.

HE SAID REAGAN justified as an invitation from "our sisters of the smaller islands t

Student receive

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association voted Monday night to allocate representatives from the UI to Student Conference on Voter near Boston, Feb. 10-12.

CAC Vice President Sharon conference organizers are expected large turnout of student leave event being held on Harvard campus.

The main purpose of the conference is to get students to register to vote to the polls. Only 18 percent of bracket have registered to vote to the National Student Educational United States Student Association.

At the conference the UI rep will be taught how to register will then be able to set up work UI.

Councilor Richard Tiegs whether the conference would teach the representatives how students about the issues and a

University

Hinds claims unconstitutional action is basis for suit against president

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Criminal justice attorney Lennox S. Hinds and a military police officer who served in Grenada clashed Monday during a speech in North Hall as Hinds explained his reasons for filing charges against President Reagan.

Hinds, an attorney and associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University, told about 60 people he filed criminal charges against the president Nov. 17 because the U.S. invasion of Grenada Oct. 25 violated both domestic and international laws.

"The United States president decided to declare war without Congressional authorization, as required in Article 1, Section 8 and Clause 2 of the United States Constitution," he said. "Who is authorized to precipitate, catapult, and project you, us, our sons and our daughters into war? No single individual was given that ability."

"But Ronnie Reagan believes that he has the authority to carry out any act of war and aggression in the name of the United States without Congressional authorization," Hinds said.

BUT CORALVILLE resident Mark Mettler, 21, a military police officer who served in the 82nd Airborne Division in the Grenada invasion, said he feels the action taken was constitutional. Mettler questioned Hinds' allegations against the president.

"He said that the Senate was not notified," Mettler said after the speech. He cited a February Reader's Digest article "Grenada: An Anatomy of a 'Go' Decision," which discussed a meeting of the National Security Council Special Situations Group held five days before the invasion.

"I will say right now that he won't win his case against the U.S. government. I believe the actions taken in Grenada were constitutional as the way the Constitution stands now. We notified the Soviet Union, Cuba and NATO prior to the invasion," Mettler said.

However, Hinds was vehement in his criticism of the administration. "The question is, who is to bring the rule of law to the White House?" "We decided to bring this lawsuit since someone had to stand up and bring the rule of law to the administration in Washington. We may not win at district court action since most federal judges don't have the strength to declare an action of the president illegal," he said.

HINDS FILED a lawsuit in a District of Columbia district court against Reagan for what he alleges is a violation of the U.S. Constitution. No court date has yet been scheduled.

"The United Nations charter, the OAS (Organization of American States) charter and all principles of international law cannot support the naked and flagrant violations by our government, not even within our own constitution," he said. He added, as commander in chief the president can deploy forces without the consent of Congress only if the United States is under attack.

"Clearly, it's a defensive posture, if there is an imminent possibility of an attack. That situation did not exist in Grenada. The arms there could not constitute a threat to the U.S. or to any neighboring country."

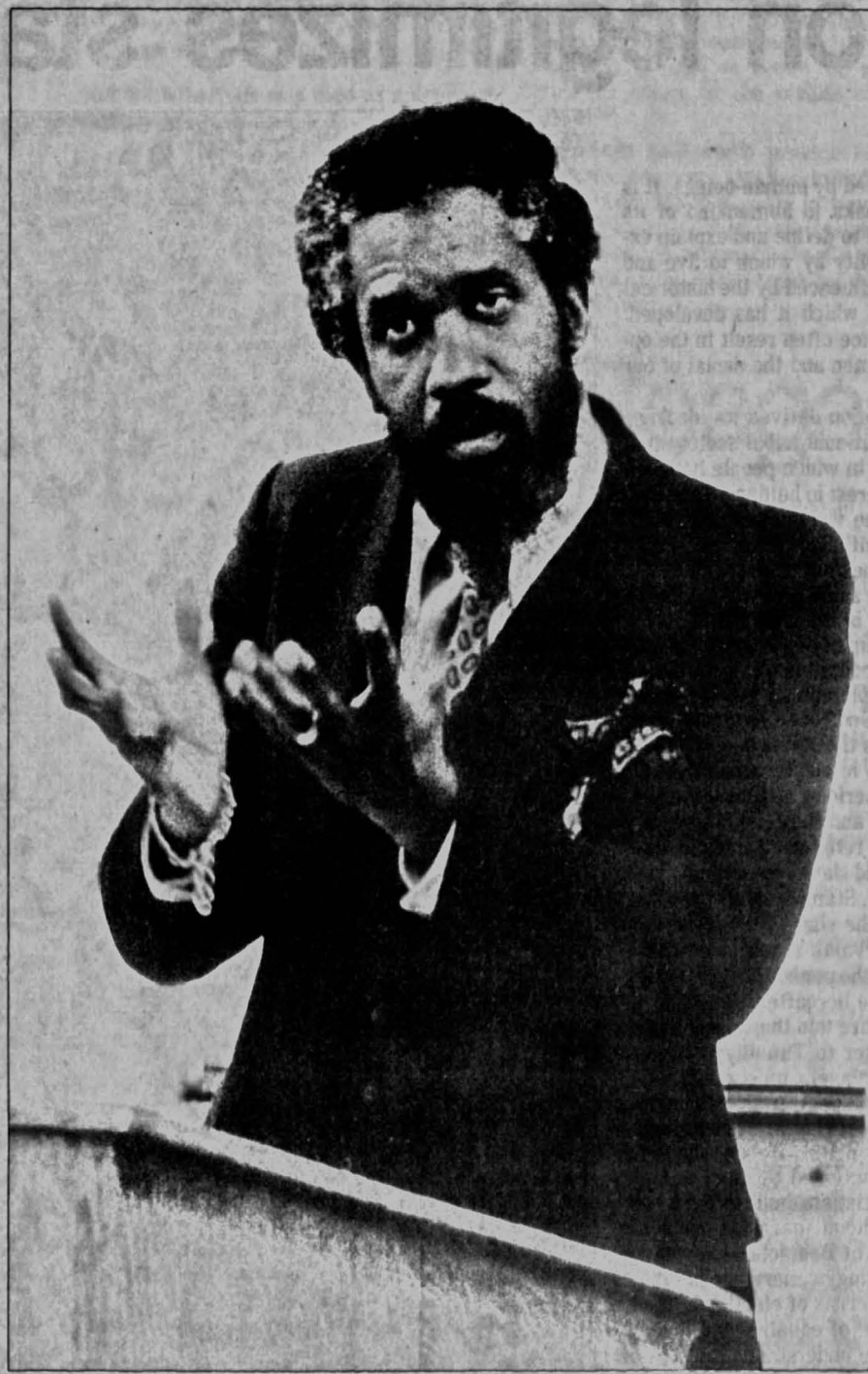
"The U.S. military claimed there were 1,500 heavily trained Cubans. The Cubans said there were 780, and they said that continuously. Our military could not justify the resistance they encountered. From whom?"

"We went up against a country that had a population a little more than the population of this city — Iowa City. C'mon, the attempt to justify Grenada as a warehouse of arms is absurd."

"It's so nice to hit someone in the goddamn teeth, even if it's a little kid," he said.

The United States used two "trial balloons" reasons to justify entering Grenada and they "just didn't float," Hinds said.

HE SAID REAGAN justified the invasion as an invitation from "our brothers and sisters of the smaller islands to the south."



Lennox S. Hinds, an associate professor at Rutgers University, explains to a crowd of about 60 people at North Hall Monday his reasons for filing a lawsuit against

President Reagan. Hinds said the deployment of U.S. troops to Grenada was in violation of the U.S. Constitution and international law.

"The United States president decided to declare war without Congressional authorization, as required in Article 1, Section 8 and Clause 2 of the United States Constitution," says criminal justice attorney Lennox S. Hinds. "Who is authorized to precipitate, catapult, and project you, us, our sons and our daughters into war? No single individual was given that ability."

However, Hinds said, under a 1981 treaty adopted by those countries, the United States can only intervene "if it is voted on unanimously. Clearly, Grenada didn't vote to be invaded."

The second reason given by Reagan, according to Hinds, was that the United States was trying to protect its citizens in Grenada.

"Reagan, in wake of the American hostages in Iran and the trauma the nation felt, advanced the argument that what we were attempting to do was to protect the students in St. George's (University Medical School) on Oct. 19, 1983 when Grenadian Governor Maurice Bishop was killed," he said.

"Unmistakably that was shocking and unmistakably the military took control. So what?" he said.

"The U.S. supported Bishop like a rope supports a hanging man. They were not fooling anyone. When Bishop was killed and a state crisis emerged and there wasn't any rampant killing going on, the U.S. saw it as an opportune time to carry out a plan of intervention they had planned to do all along."

"IT IS FAIRLY apparent that the U.S. had planned to invade Grenada even a year before the invasion," he said, citing military exercises conducted by the United States in the Caribbean with fictitious countries and Grenada's earlier fear of being invaded.

Mettler disagreed. "We didn't even know we were going to Grenada. "They just put all of us on aircraft and didn't tell us where we were going. We thought we were being flown to Lebanon. When we got there (Grenada), we weren't alone and we weren't the first to land."

Whether or not his case will win in court, Hinds said the most important thing is to prevent such a thing from happening again.

"If this issue is kept in the courts, perhaps the president will think twice before acting this way in the future," he said. "We can't continue to proceed in the same old way. The United States does not have omnipotent power. There are other forces. And this is where we find ourselves, in a situation of catastrophe."

"Everyone wants to be number one. That concept will get us a tombstone in the graveyard. That's all."

Student government representatives receive \$500 to attend conference

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to allocate \$500 to send representatives from the UI to the National Student Conference on Voter Registration near Boston, Feb. 10-12.

CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin said conference organizers are expecting a very large turnout of student leaders at the event being held on Harvard University campus.

The main purpose of the conference is to get students to register to vote and then out to the polls. Only 18 percent of the 18-24 age bracket have registered to vote, according to the National Student Education Fund and the United States Student Association.

At the conference the UI representatives will be taught how to register voters, and will then be able to set up workshops at the UI.

Councilor Richard Tiegs questioned whether the conference would effectively teach the representatives how to inform students about the issues and actual voting

process. He voted against the measure.

McMulin said the conference will handle both voting and registration aspects. "It's a two-step process," she said.

"We've got to get involved" and show that students are willing to do something about the issues, McMulin said.

IN OTHER business, the CAC approved a resolution asking UI Student Senate President Tom Drew to halt investigations aimed at allowing student senators to receive college credit until Drew discusses the issue with the CAC and its Academic Affairs Committee.

Tiegs said he got the impression from the article in The Daily Iowan that Drew feels the senate is the "epitome" of the UI's campus government. He went on to stress the senate and CAC both represent the students.

"We would like to be consulted on these things once in a while," Tiegs said concerning the discussion over credit. He said he thinks the idea will "go over like a lead balloon."

McMulin reiterated the fact that the UI

student government is bicameral. She said although there is a line separating the two, "they (the senate) often forget that they are only half of the government."

The CAC also showed its support for the joint communications facility in the Union renovation plans first approved by the senate last Thursday night.

Councilor Blaine Biedermann said he feels there is a need for student radio KRUI and UI Student Video Producers to be centrally located on the UI campus.

He said the present facilities for KRUI, located in the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall, do not leave room for expansion.

SVP Director Richard Varnes told the CAC he and KRUI General Manager Peter Koenig submitted a four-page proposal to architects from Bussard/Dikis Associates Limited of Des Moines.

"We are not asking for specific space (with the CAC resolution)," Varnes said. Varnes and Koenig decided 4,000 square feet would be a "bare minimum of space for a good and flexible facility at the professional level."

ARH forms security group to ease dorm 'apprehension'

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

In an effort to beef up security on the UI campus, the Associated Residence Halls passed three resolutions Monday night to protect students in dorms and on the campus.

ARH unanimously passed a resolution calling for the formation of a committee to investigate security measures in residence halls.

Mark Eckman, ARH president, said an attempted rape in Slater Residence Hall last fall created "a level of apprehension" that prompted ARH to "try to get some university response."

Eckman said only one Campus Security officer was patrolling the west side dorms the night of the assault. "One person patrolling the area is not enough," Eckman said.

ARH member Martina Johntz said three security officers currently patrol the residence halls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"Anybody can walk into the dorms," Johntz said. "They lock some doors, but they don't watch closely to see if strange people are coming in."

Eckman said the committee would consist of

"students, faculty and administrators. I don't think the administration recognizes it (violence) as a problem in the residence halls," he said.

ECKMAN SAID the UI administration channels its money into programs like those sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, which charges a fee if a residence hall floor wants to hear about a WRAC program.

But the UI hiring freeze and budget cuts might limit the administration's involvement in providing additional patrols, Eckman said.

"We'll just have to see how much the administration can do," he said.

Eckman said he has suggested this type of committee to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, who has been "very receptive."

ARH also passed a resolution to provide more information concerning rape on campus.

"We'd like the UI to let new students know more about the extent of the problem," Johntz said. She hopes this will lead to improved campus lighting, self-defense programs and prevention programs.

Another resolution that passed proposed establishing Campus service on the weekends.

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FOR SUCCESSDEALING WITH
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The Credit Union is having a contest for all Credit Union members ages 15 and under. Bring in your piggy banks and Christmas money to deposit between January 14 and February 14, and guess how many pennies are in the big jar in the north lobby. A deposit is not required for an entry. Official contest rules are posted in the Credit Union lobby. You must be a primary or joint member to be eligible.

First Prize—Schwinn 10-speed bicycle

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to alcohol use.

JUST HELPS (students) in their decision not designed to say alcohol is bad or it is good. It just helps them through the process," Morin said.

grant for the program was provided by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the program was recommended by the Governor's Task Force on Driving.

in said the local substance abuse program has received a total of \$130,000 from grants over four years.

praised the three local agencies and teachers involved for creating an effective program. "These three agencies worked equally together to bring this about."

in said the state program "... may, at date, incorporate something else for high school."



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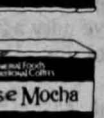
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*General Foods Corporation 1984

Supply

to 5 Sun.

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 129

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Where's the money?

Equal pay for equal work is a concept no reasonable person could reject — it's when the question of who will pay for the equity comes up that even reasonable people sink down behind their pay scales.

Notably missing from the whole comparable worth dilemma these days are the state Board of Regents institutions. When the bill was being debated last March, the board expressed concern about the implications for regents merit employees.

Officials from the state universities maintain the blue-collar pay scale they use already meets the general principles of comparable worth.

In its last session, the Iowa Legislature passed a comparable worth bill calling for an assessment of job classifications among state merit employees. The rub is that male-dominated jobs, such as maintenance workers, traditionally receive higher pay than female-dominated jobs, such as secretaries.

This study — intended to point out discriminatory pay scales — should be released by mid-February. But the regents employees were excluded from the survey.

The second provision in the comparable worth legislation begins July 1, 1984, and requires Iowa to put its study where its appropriations are, an estimated \$10 million in the first year.

This could be tough, considering that Gov. Terry Branstad failed to recommend money for this task in his 1985 budget requests.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents about 18,000 state workers, is threatening to file suit if the state doesn't move to correct the sex biases fast enough or fully enough, according to Pat O'Shea, AFSCME official and member of the state comparable worth steering committee.

She said if the governor carries out his notion of lowering men's salaries to meet the goal of equal pay based on skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions, there would be grounds for a discrimination suit.

O'Shea also says she thinks the regents institutions should have been included in the study. The claim that the state universities have subscribed to comparable worth in their merit pay scales for the last decade doesn't hold much credence with her.

"I think it's a cop-out position," she said. "It's an expensive project and the regents don't want to get involved."

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary and another member of the comparable worth steering committee, said overhauling the merit pay system is "complicated and expensive" even without the regents employees, but she added future legislatures may decide to include the regents institutions.

Comparable worth is indeed an expensive proposition, but sex discrimination lawsuits are even more expensive. An AFSCME victory in such a case in Washington state could end up costing that state \$500 million in salary adjustments and back pay.

Comparable worth must be adhered to, and the reasonable people who believe in it must pay for it.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Just beginning

The other shoe finally dropped Sunday: Ronald Reagan threw his cowboy hat into the ring for 1984, declaring that "our work is not finished" and that he and Vice President George Bush are running for re-election.

Certainly his work is not finished: the annual deficit projected for fiscal 1984 is still less than \$200 billion, and all 572 of the Pershing II missiles are not in place in Britain and West Germany yet.

Reagan said in a February 1982 speech that he would "devote the resources of (his) presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years." 1984 certainly qualifies as one of those "next several years," but thus far the gold-plated touch of Reaganomics has not worked its magic with this essential aspect of economic recovery; if deficits remain so high, how can investors, banks and consumers borrow and spend with confidence?

There was also a trace of Orwell's Newspeak in Reagan's speech. "By beginning to rebuild our defenses," he said, "we have restored credible deterrence and can confidently seek a secure and lasting peace." In other words, we have to be able to wage war — massively destructive nuclear war, at that — in order to secure peace. Winston Smith would cringe and O'Brien would applaud.

But, as Jonathan Schell, author of *The Fate of the Earth*, pointed out in a recent article in *The New Yorker*, deterrence is no longer a feasible technique for maintaining peace; it invites — indeed, it posits as a necessity — an arms race, for deterrence works on the assumption of rough equality in forces. The major hindrance to junking deterrence is that the alternative — disarmament — implies that political philosophy since Machiavelli must be scrapped and begun again.

Reagan, of course, is in a position to change a few things before he goes back on the campaign trail — he could incorporate several moderate shifts away from militarism and still maintain a strong international profile.

And this could get him some votes from moderates, who, according to a recent New York Times/CBS News poll, are on the upswing in influence and sheer numbers as the year progresses. A full 62 percent of the respondents to that poll found Reagan "too quick to get American forces involved" in foreign disputes.

Yet Reagan has now gone on record: "The work is not finished," he said Sunday. Obviously he intends to continue on the road he has chosen: aggression, intervention, bogus economics and blatant political sexism.

What is most unfortunate is that he has decided not to give the American electorate any choice. It's either the Guns of Reagan/Bush or the Butting-up of Walter Mondale and friends. No-win situations like these cause people not to vote at all — something that will ensure a Reagan victory in November.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Religion legitimizes status quo

By Roger Mills

Religious dogma is created by human-beings. It is that phenomenon that speaks to humankind of its own divinity. It is our need to define and explain existence and create a morality by which to live and love. Religious dogma is influenced by the historical and cultural milieu out of which it has developed. Unfortunately, such influence often result in the oppression of minorities, women and the denial of our human sexual diversity.

The Judeo-Christian religion derived its ideology from the Israelites, a traditional-tribal society that created a social hierarchy in which people believed that God took an active interest in human affairs and looked after the people who worshipped him. I am not a Marxist, but I agree with Karl Marx that "Man makes religion, religion does not make man Religious suffering is at the same time an expression of real suffering. Religion is the sigh of the oppressed creature, the sentiment of a heartless world and the soul of the soulless conditions. It is the opium of the people." When people cannot get the basic needs of life fulfilled, then God becomes meaningful.

Religion often legitimizes the status quo. Nowhere is this more poignant than in our treatment of blacks. This is seen in American attitudes toward slavery in the 19th century and the racial inequality of today. All of the major religious groups in the South supported slavery, and slaves were taught that slavery had divine sanction. Stampp, in his book *The Peculiar Institution*, said the slaves "received the Biblical command that servants should obey the masters, and they heard of the punishments awaiting the disobedient slave in the hereafter."

In much of the Bible, we are told that inequality is good. Paul, in his first letter to Timothy, writes: "All who wear the yoke of slavery must count their own masters worthy of all respect, so that the name of God and the Christian teaching are not brought into disrepute" (1 Timothy 6:1-2). Hence, slavery and racism seem to be sanctioned by God.

Some fundamentalist Christians hold to the belief that integration and interracial marriage are sins. For example, the founders of Bob Jones University believe that interracial dating or marriage is taboo. In a society that creates a crisis of electing a black mayor, there is a true lack of equality and love.

Marx believed that if one understands the role of religion in society, one can have a better understanding of other social institutions. If we could understand the influence that religion has had on the institution of marriage, for example, we would then have a better understanding of the role of sexism and the economic exploitation of women.

SEXISM is the result of the rigid use of rules and symbols. Males discriminate against females on the basis of the assumption that males are superior. The symbolism of Eve being made from Adam's rib makes the existence of women psychologically dependent on men, according to some people. The Bible even goes further in its use of sexist symbolism: "Woman is the origin of sin, and it is through her that we all die." (Ecclesiastes 7:25-26). It is often believed that Eve's temptation of Adam justifies man's domination over women. Saint Paul in his letter to the Ephesians writes "that wives should regard their husbands as they do the Lord and submit to their husbands in everything." (Ephesians 5:22-24).

The status of biblical women was dictated by a 2,000-year-old morality about women's roles in society. This is out of context for our times and it should come as no surprise that the statistics indicate that 50 percent of all American women can at sometime during their lives expect to be abused. It is also estimated that as many as 30 million American women are assaulted each year. This can take the form of rape, other physical violence or verbal abuse by a husband or boyfriend. It is not that biblical attitudes toward women cause women to be abused, but such abuse often is the result of a rigid, literal interpretation of the Bible.

There is more to human love and sexual expression than simply heterosexuality. The Bible considers that people who have homosexual relations deserve death. "If a man lies with a male as he lies with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination. They shall surely be put to death. Their blood shall be upon them" (Leviticus 20:13). As we examine other laws of that ancient culture and period, we discover, "For everyone who curses his father or his mother shall be put to death; he has cursed his father or his mother, his blood is upon him" (Leviticus 20:9), and again "fracture for fracture, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, as he has disfigured a man, he shall be disfigured."

We no longer take these laws of Leviticus literally. Why then should we consider the law about homosexuality sacred? Obviously we ignore and recognize that these laws were written when social customs were quite different from today. The author of Leviticus was concerned about the social and cultural development of people at that time.

A more recent commentator on social development, Alfred Kinsey, is convinced that homosexuality is not an abnormality. He believes that homosexual and heterosexual behavior depend on what an individual's first experience was and whether it was pleasurable. He observes that social prejudice forces individuals into totally rigid heterosexual or homosexual patterns.

Letters

Ars est pecunia?

To the editor:

After painting ten canvases, doing an hour of collages and straining my eyes, I came to the conclusion that I should be paid compensation. I believe that all artists deserve some sort of compensation. Coming to college is a tremendous ordeal for the average person. To be an artist deprives the students of many rights, such as choosing your own dwellings, your classes, study hours and eating habits. I believe all artists should receive compensation for their participation.

When reading the article on "play for pay" (DI, Nov. 2), I felt that the

responses that some of the coaches gave were unfair toward some of the athletes. Not all athletes are capable of handling expenses of a college education, just as not all artists are not capable of meeting their expenses. Just because there are virtually no artists on scholarships doesn't mean that they have money to buy necessities, like food. I also feel that artists' work sessions demand most of their time, and in the long run art comes before education. I know for a fact that I had to schedule all of my classes so that they would not conflict with my art practice. Art also takes up the time that I would normally spend with my family, like Christmas

vacation and spring break. I also believe that the arts are demanding, both physically and mentally. Being an artist is a job for some of the students that are attending this school, and I believe that compensation is due them.

Kalman Spelletich
214 E. Market

Liberal dose of venom

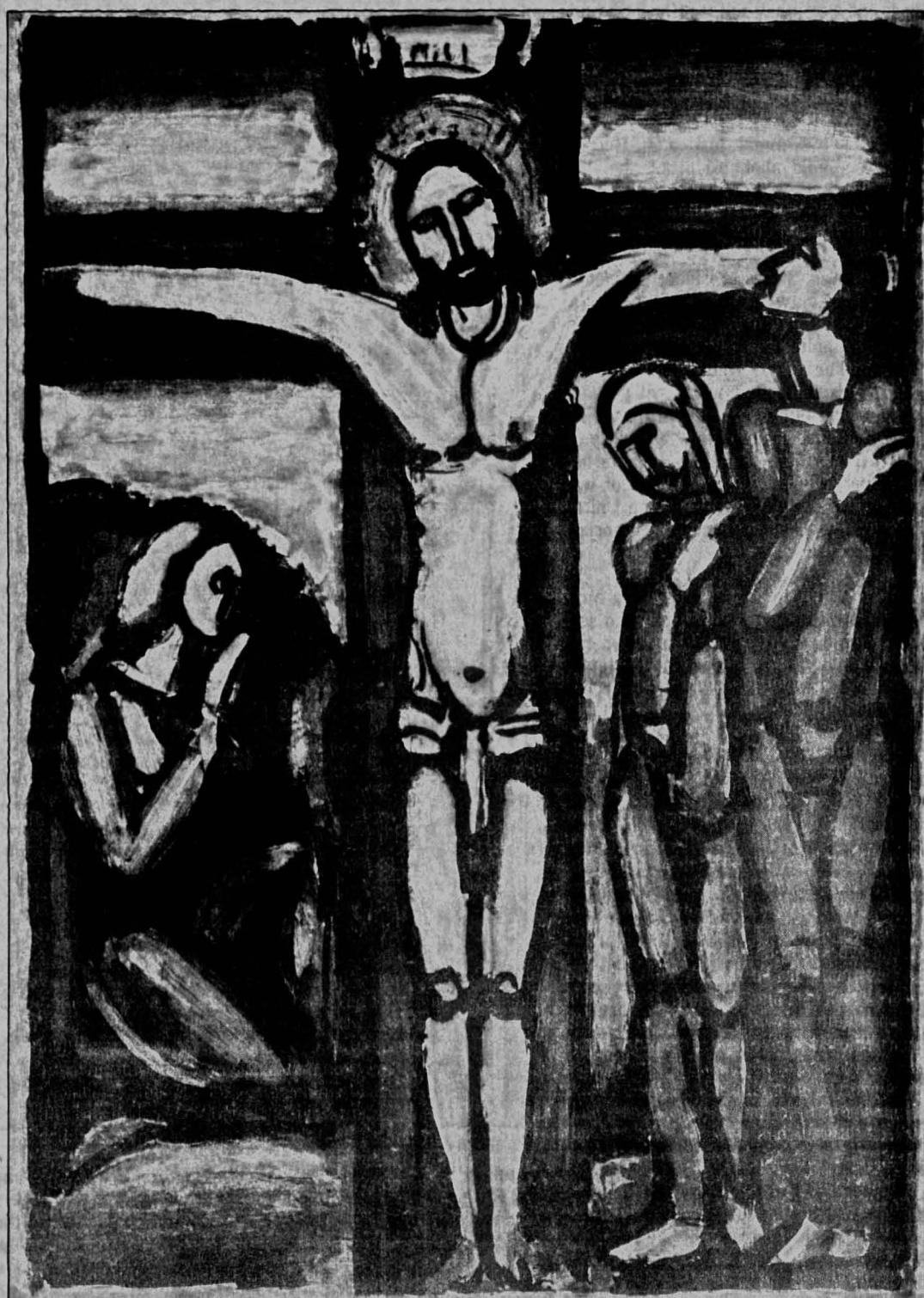
To the editor:

After reading this "news"-paper for a few years, I feel it is only right to change its name from *The Daily Iowan* to something that better fits its content and political views.

I rather humbly offer the following ideas: "The Daily Liberal," "The Strong-Arm Liberal," "The Anti-Conservative Review," "The Liberal Party-Line," "The Dump Reagan For Lunch Bunch," "The Reagan Revolt," "The Fact Scrambler," "The Liberal Viewpoint," and finally "The Anti-Anything That Doesn't Originate From a Liberal Mouth."

Keep up the good work. I realize the liberal Congress has never voted on anything and is not responsible for any problems that confront this nation.

William J. Hayden
15 Forest View Court



"Le Christ En Croix" by Georges Rouault.

UI Museum of Art/Owen Elliott print collection

Guest opinion

KINSEY is convinced that many more people would be inclined to engage in bisexual behavior if it were not for social prejudices. We cannot use the Bible to determine and evaluate the details of modern-day relationships. Literal interpretations of the Bible contribute to this continual oppression of minorities, women and people of differing sexual orientations, as we have seen from the passages in Leviticus.

Throughout history, humans have defined religion and God in terms that suggest turmoil in their own lives. Marxists say that religion has diverted human attention away from its real problems. This misdirected focus is, as Marx mentions, the expression of a great deal of strife, meaninglessness, war and depravity.

To understand the present, we need to analyze those beliefs we have derived from the Judeo-Christian ideology which have shaped our culture. Many people will argue that such quotations from the Bible have nothing to do with the injustice and discrimination suffered by people in the name of God. But the events of the 19th century, and particularly the philosophy surrounding the "white man's burden" contradict these arguments. In the name of Christianity, 19th century white men continually extended control over the inhabitants and the natural resources of foreign countries. To use an American Indian saying: The white man arrived with the Bible, the Indians had the land; now the white man has the land and the Indians have the Bible.

Religion has always offered a heavenly reward for the oppressed. As long as people believe in the rigid symbolism of gods and devils, there will always be someone controlling them and someone to blame for their problems. This kind of dependency creates the fear of change and the loss of a feeling of individual significance. This lack of self-affirmation is sensed inwardly as impotence and asserts itself as neurotic behavior or power in a way that causes violence and social unrest, alcoholism and drug abuse, racism and sex discrimination.

WE NEED to remember that ideas of good and evil, gods and devils, salvation and damnation, are symbols. Rules and regulations are also man-made constructs and sometimes can stifle human inner potential toward creativity and love. Some rules are necessary to maintain social order, but they can also prevent us from seeing that our innate nature is to love. This innate love is the human ideal of God and it is inherent within humanity itself. The only God people are ever going to come face to face with is the one they are going to find in themselves.

We created God in our own image, giving him human attributes. In the Old Testament, God was seen as vengeful, and in the New Testament God is all-loving. This is an indication of man's developing ego. Through this line of development, good and evil, God and devils, salvation and damnation, rules and regulations are the first formations of egoistic consciousness. In any age the symbolism of God and heaven is humankind's own dream of perfection. The inevitable outcome of the human ego is to realize the symbolic constraints that have bound it. Only through love, and not a vengeful or forgiving God, can humanity transcend its present development to exceed its own conventions.

God is the symbolic extension of our consciousness, like the child is the extension of the adult. Christ in his Sermon on the Mount said the kingdom of heaven was within. It is the self in the multiplicity of all creation. It is this essential unity we must come to realize. Energy, the life force of creation, cannot be destroyed. It only changes its form. Knowledge of creation lies within each of us, and love opens the door to this unity.

Throughout history, there have been many religious doctrines based on rules and regulations that reflect humankind's developing ego. If the peace of God can be found anywhere, it will not be found in the rigid structure of religious institutions or in the polarities of heaven and hell. Love has its own law that demands there be no racial hatred, fear or suspicion. This is the true peace of God. There must be greater interaction between men and women, an interaction not based on sexism. We must learn that all sexual preferences are good. Love of each other will be our only deliverance. Love is the basis of all legitimate laws and institutions and is simultaneously above all laws and institutions.

Mills is a UI undergraduate.

Hous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — proved legislation Mon million a year in benefits for health problems as a Agent Orange or radiat The bill, approved on a to the Senate.

The benefits program authorized is fairly mod timated at about \$5 mil 1988, but could be expan

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United Press International

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Mideast

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CADSI

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Johnson County elderly eligible for SEATS transp one station wagon and eigh the vans are equipped wit

SEATS RECEIVES fur County Board of Superviso Coralville and University Agency on Aging, the I Department of Social Ser tions.

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Liberal Mouth."

Keep up the good work. I realize the
eral Congress has never voted on
anything and is not responsible for any
blems that confront this nation.

William J. Hayden
Forest View Court

House passes Agent Orange vet bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved legislation Monday to provide \$5 million a year in benefits to veterans who suffer health problems as a result of exposure to Agent Orange or radiation.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The benefits program that would be authorized is fairly modest, with the cost estimated at about \$5 million a year through 1988, but could be expanded later.

The legislation represents a compromise between those who urged a more comprehensive program to aid the veterans and those who say more medical studies are needed to determine the connection between exposure and health problems.

"This is not a final answer, but a first step for those who so desperately need our help,"

said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., sponsor of the Atomic Veterans Compensation Act, said the measure represents "important steps," but "halting steps." He said shortcomings include the cutoff date, the fact the bill covers only three types of cancer, and the omission of provisions for care for the genetic ailments of children of atomic veterans.

AGENT ORANGE was used as a defoliant in Vietnam where some 52 million pounds were sprayed over the countryside. Some veterans who were exposed to the chemical later reported serious health problems, but the government has been reluctant to acknowledge a connection between the chemical and the illnesses.

The Veterans Administration has reviewed

the problem, but its effort was widely criticized as inadequate by veterans groups and members of Congress. As a result, the VA asked the Centers for Disease Control to make a thorough study and report.

The CDC study is expected to be completed in 1988. The benefits program approved by the House Monday would expire in 1988 unless Congress decided to renew or expand the program based on the results of the CDC findings.

The bill also would provide benefits for veterans who were exposed to radiation during nuclear weapons tests in Nevada or the South Pacific, or who were assigned duty in Hiroshima or Nagasaki shortly after those Japanese cities were struck by the first two atomic bombs.

VETERANS HAVE cited an increased incidence of cancer among personnel exposed to radiation in those situations.

In the case of Agent Orange, the bill would provide temporary disability or death allowances to veterans who suffer from one of three specific conditions: soft-skin sarcoma, a liver condition known as PCT, or a skin condition known as chloracne.

The same benefits would be available to veterans who were exposed to radiation and later suffered from cancer of the thyroid, leukemia or a bone marrow disease known as polycythemia vera.

Monetary benefits would be at the rates set for regular disability compensation for veterans, or dependency and indemnity compensation for survivors.

London bookies say Reagan is favorite

United Press International

President Reagan's decision to seek another term drew both cheers and groans in Europe Monday but London's bookies immediately made him odds-on favorite to win the 1984 U.S. presidential election.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass greeted Reagan's re-election bid with a scathing attack on his first three years in office, charging the White House "deadlocks, disrupts and blocks" all arms negotiations and saying Reagan ran an "administration of millionaires."

The Soviet news agency said Reagan is trying to present his first term in the Oval Office in a favorable light, "contrary to commonly known facts."

Reaction

"Reagan made it clear that if he was re-elected he would not introduce any changes in his present political course, which is characterized by extreme aggressiveness in the international arena and criminal disregard for the interests of rank-and-file Americans at home," Tass said.

It said under Reagan, the poor are poorer. "Under the administration of millionaires, there are more homeless, paupers and hungry in the United States than there were at any time in the past few decades," the news agency said.

TASS SAID the White House "holds forth about peace" but his arms program is "unprecedented in scope" and he has turned western Europe into a "launching pad for American first-strike weapons."

In Paris, the Le Monde newspaper was critical of Reagan's appeal saying it "... soothes tradition-bound Americans who see the president as reflecting the image of the America they cherish: strong, prosperous, feared by evil and the envy of all."

"His main opponent is not so much the Democratic candidate running for re-election as the harsh everyday reality, that of the poor, left behind in America's almost too miraculous 'resurrection.'"

British Member of Parliament Winston

Churchill said of Reagan, "I think he has been an excellent president. Certainly he has proved himself to be a remarkably staunch friend of Britain and western Europe."

But Eric Heffer, chairman of the British opposition Labor Party, said, "I just hope there will be another president who will have a much more sensible and intelligent approach to the Soviet Union, to detente and to peace in the world."

Britain's Daily Telegraph said Reagan's expressed concern about Reagan's age. "If he is re-elected," the Telegraph said "he will be only two years short of his 80th birthday when he leaves office. His appetite for the vast workload which goes with the presidency is already said to be severely limited. The chances are that it will diminish further."

McGovern says he favors IRS collecting student loans

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (UPI) — Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern said Monday he favors increased student loan funding and would give the Internal Revenue Service responsibility for recovering delinquent loan payments.

The former South Dakota senator told about 100 Cornell College students he supports a system in which students unable to repay federal loans would have "a certain portion of their income withheld" by the IRS until the debt was retired. He said the withholding would begin after graduation.

McGovern, who visited Iowa colleges in Dubuque, Mount Vernon, Cedar Rapids and Waverly on Monday, said reversing cuts by the Reagan administration in federal student loans "is a domestic issue of tremendous importance on campuses."

During a question-and-answer session with Cornell students, McGovern said while he favors IRS involvement in recovering delinquent loan payments, he opposes a Reagan administration proposal to deny student loans to young men who have failed to

register with the U.S. Selective Service.

The South Dakota Democrat also outlined his 10-point campaign plan and criticized the Reagan administration's for its lack of "mission" in Lebanon and the collapse of nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

McGovern, who was roused from his sleep due to a mattress fire at the Dubuque hotel early Monday, also said he believes two-thirds of Iowa's Democrats still have not made up their minds on which candidate they will back in the state's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses Feb. 20.

"I think these caucuses are wide open," said McGovern, who added he "regrets that most Iowans won't go to the caucuses" because they feel the political process is reserved for party "insiders" rather than the general public.

McGovern said he would be "surprised" if more than 100,000 Iowans turn out for the presidential selection meetings next month, adding, "I hope I'm wrong."

Mideast

Continued from Page 1

automatic rifle fire, Brooks said.

The Marines returned fire with M-60 battle tanks, 60mm mortars, .30-caliber machine guns as well as M-16 automatic rifles in an 80-minute exchange that repelled an assault on the base's southeastern perimeter, Brooks said.

Several shells crashed into the airport parking lot, spraying cars with shrapnel and sending screaming pedestrians to the passenger terminal for safety. A mortar shell exploded outside the airport terminal, wounding four Lebanese civilians.

The fighting resumed in the afternoon when the

Druze retaliated with a mortar and rocket barrage that lasted more than two hours.

The Lebanese army also fired heavy artillery in response to the rebel fire, which spilled over into some Christian neighborhoods in Beirut, a military source said.

Brooks said commanders did not call for the use of naval gunfire, such as the 16-inch guns of the battleship USS New Jersey, because the mortars and rockets were being launched from Druze residential areas in the mountains overlooking the Marine base.

CADSI

Continued from Page 1

who worked as a U.S. Army researcher for ten years before coming to the UI, has directed most of the research.

Since 1977 Haug, who is director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design as well as CADSI's chief executive officer, has attracted more than \$1.2 million in Department of Defense research contracts for work on the DADS package.

"I wasn't aware that much defense department money had been spent on this project," Neville said. However, Board President S.J. Brownlee said he has no qualms about the type of research Haug has conducted.

"As I understand this most of the research involved tests dealing with moving parts not

weapons," Brownlee said. "I think viewing this research as something bad would be stretching the point."

Brownlee said he firmly supports the UI's formation of CADSI. "Other universities are doing this same type of thing," Brownlee said. "So I don't see why we shouldn't — I think it would be something positive for the university to do."

UI officials expect to present their final proposal concerning the transfer of the DADS package from the UI to CADSI at the board's February or March meeting, depending on the success of ongoing negotiations between UI officials and prospective investors in the company.

Handicapped

Continued from Page 1

only one request for an additional parking space since he began work with Iowa City Parking Systems more than four years ago.

"Judging from that fact alone," Fowler said, "I'd say the allotted space must be fairly adequate."

William Binney, Director of UI Security and Parking, said the university tries to facilitate the parking needs of the "driving disabled" based on experience and demand.

Eligibility for parking in reserved spaces is limited to vehicles used by handicapped people, either as operators or passengers, displaying state-issued identification.

According to the Iowa Department of Transportation, 50,916 permanent and 5,727 temporary handicap identification permits are currently issued to Iowans.

The UI and Iowa City also accommodate the handicapped through the operations of the Bionic Bus System and SEATS — Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation System.

Johnson County elderly and disabled residents are eligible for SEATS transportation. SEATS operates one station wagon and eight vans, although not all of the vans are equipped with wheelchair lifts.

SEATS RECEIVES funding from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the cities of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, the Heritage Agency on Aging, the Iowa DOT, the county's Department of Social Services and private donations.

"We're set up on a donation basis," said SEATS Dispatcher Dorothy Richards. "That way, people

who can afford to pay, do; and those who can't, don't have to.

"Occasionally we work with the hospitals to transport patients in or out of the county," Richards said. "We also work with Bionic Bus on a day-to-day basis. Together we're able to better accommodate the needs of handicapped people here in Iowa City."

Bionic Bus is funded by mandatory student fees mandated to Cambus and the City of Iowa City. One Bionic Bus operates 65.5 hours per week, and a second bus runs during peak hours.

"I've ridden both SEATS and Bionic and, as far as I'm concerned, they do a pretty good job," said Chris Nissen, a UI junior who has quadriplegia.

"I USUALLY don't schedule a ride unless I need to go a long way," Nissen said. "Sometimes I worry there are people who abuse the system by using it every time they want to go somewhere. If I can get there on my own, I'd just as soon leave the buses free for people who really need them."

Bionic Bus averages 35 to 40 riders on weekdays during the regular school year, and runs on a "drastically reduced" schedule during summer session.

"Right now I think we're doing a terrific job filling the needs of the handicapped," said David Bennett, Bionic Bus superintendent.

"Of course, we can't get everyone where they want to go every time," Bennett said. "But, within reason, I think we're doing the best we can."

Wednesday's story will focus on housing for the handicapped at the UI and elsewhere in Iowa City.

February 4, 1984

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Metro

UI sponsors 5-day program to aid smokers who want to rub out habit

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Many people have tried to quit smoking one way or another, and many have also failed in the attempt. But now Smokeless — a program sponsored by the UI Department of Preventative Medicine to help smokers kick the habit — offers hope.

Smokeless is a nationally recognized program developed by Dr. Don Powell, a health psychologist from the University of Michigan.

The five-day program has been running for about six months now at the UI and has an average effectiveness rate of 95 percent, said Lois Hughes, program coordinator. An introductory meeting for the current sessions is being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Steindler Building.

The rate of confirmed quitters runs about 60 percent a year later, Hughes said Monday night.

Dr. Paul Pomrehn, director of the program, said the classes have averaged about 15 to 25 people and that a total of 200 people have taken part in the program since it started.

THE EMPHASIS OF the program is

away from willpower and more toward the technology of quitting, Hughes said. It includes a preparatory stage, a skill development stage — where they teach procedures to quit — and a maintenance stage designed to prevent people from reverting back.

She said when Dr. Powell designed Smokeless he was a smoker and tried to quit through common methods tried by many other people.

These methods included: not buying any more cigarettes, switching to a lower tar cigarette, hypnosis and nicotine pills currently available on the market. None of these methods worked for him. "The problem is that they are not successful over the long haul," she said.

Hughes said most people who smoke want to quit, but can't. She also cited common reasons people use to convince themselves they cannot quit smoking.

People fear they will gain weight, will not be able to relax, will not really suffer from reduced health, do not believe cigarettes are really harmful, cannot relate to what health problems they may encounter in 20 to 30 years, or feel it is too late, or too difficult, to quit, Hughes said.

The program, however, focuses on a total

behavior approach that deals with stress management, eating management, nutrition awareness, attitude and motivational skills, she said.

THE PRIMARY METHOD used is negative smoking. Under this method the daily habits of smoking are changed so the smoker can become aware of his or her habit.

For instance, Hughes said, it teaches you to hold the cigarette in the opposite hand and to hold it between the middle finger and ring finger. "Smoking gets to be so automatic you don't even realize it's there," she said.

In addition, the smokers are taught to put the cigarette in the opposite side of the mouth and to puff, but not to inhale. "For the first time it enables (the smoker) to develop a negative association with smoking," Hughes said.

Hughes said in recent years more people have quit smoking, mainly because of peer pressure.

Sheryl Johnson, 19, a UI sophomore, said she is trying to quit because of pressure from her friends. "I'm taking a lot of flak from a lot of people," she said. "I don't like to smoke, but I do it."

Cause of oil mishap still unknown, disabled ducks number at least 19

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

While officials have determined that the substance found on the Iowa river last Wednesday is hydraulic oil, the cause of the spill is still "speculation."

Glenn Boutelle, general manager of utilities distribution systems at the UI power plant, said, "Our speculation is that there was a container of oil introduced upstream on the river."

Boutelle said it is thought the container

traveled downstream and became caught on the river's west side near the UI Art Building. Corrosion might have then caused the container to open, he said.

Officials came up empty Monday after probing parts of the river in hopes of finding the container, Boutelle said.

"OUR PROGRESS has really come to a halt," he said. "We won't be able to do much more until the ice leaves."

Officials removed about 40 to 45 gallons of oil and water from the river Friday, and as of Monday, "The oil spill has seemed to go

away," Boutelle said.

Problems still remain for ducks in the area that have already come into contact with the oil, according to Janice Murray, an Iowa City animal control officer. She said a "couple of (duck) bodies" have been found, and the cause of death "could be related to the oil."

As of Monday, six more ducks were captured, bringing the total number of ducks in treatment to 19, Murray said. "We're still looking for more, but some are in places we can't get to."

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MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) Predators
- 5:30 (HBO) Movie: There's No Business Like Show Business
- 6:00 (HBO) Seal Pup
- 6:30 (HBO) Movie: Threshold
- 7:00 (HBO) Movie: Bill
- 7:30 (HBO) ESPN's SideLines
- 7:45 (HBO) SportsCenter
- 8:00 (HBO) Movie: "I'll Meet Again"
- 8:30 (HBO) Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"
- 9:00 (HBO) Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron"
- 9:30 (HBO) Movie: "The King of Comedy"
- 10:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Terry Fox Story"
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AFTERNOON

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NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Washington

Crossfire

Best of Groucho

Everybody's Children

2:00 (2) Gaiety

News Update

12:00 (2) Nature of Things

MOVIE: "The Art of Love"

News Update

1:00 (2) Fast Forward

MOVIE: "Ride to Glory"

1:30 (2) News Update

1:45 (HBO) Movie: "Victor"

1:50 (HBO) Movie: "Victor"

2:00 (HBO) Movie: "Victor"

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Arts and entertainment

Schneider's 'Pieces of 8' is 'variety pack' of intensity

By Susanna Bullock
Special to The Daily Iowan

IT'S A TOSS-UP whether Pieces of 8 belongs to the audience, the young actors of The Acting Company, the playwrights represented, or the director, Alan Schneider. Smart money goes with Schneider, who first conceived of the project while talking to a college psychology class about the meaning of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," the centerpiece of this production.

In the pre-performance discussion Friday, Schneider, tired from his flight from London where he's working on Beckett's *Rockabye*, didn't apologize for the fact that his own taste was the arbiter of what plays would be included in Pieces of 8.

It seems obvious his preference for avant-garde plays, one-acts and young professional companies influenced his choices. A majority of the playwrights included in the production are those whose full-length works Schneider originally produced in the last 30 years, particularly Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and Albee's Tony-award-winning *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

In addition to his own career as an actor, director, Julliard administrator and teacher, Schneider talked about the goals of The Acting Company that emphasize providing intense experience for promising professionals, and serious theater for audiences in 200-seat school gyms or auditoriums like Hancher.

His overriding concern as a director is to translate the playwright's intention to the stage. His perfectionism has earned him the description "the playwright's director." It is not surprising that, in Pieces of 8, the play's the thing. His production is staged, with a minimum of fuss, as an opportunity for audiences to compare contemporary playwrights.

AGAINST A BACKDROP of a map of the shores and shoals of contemporary theater, ten actors and actresses whisk sets and themselves on and off the stage in eight one-acts about "relationships," about how conversation stops and starts and rarely gets where it's supposed to be going.

Schneider said audiences will find something to like in this anthology of plays, and it's true. It is also true that of the eight one-acts at least two are ringers. If you generally like Jules Feiffer's cartoons or Ionesco's longer works, you might disagree. Feiffer's play is good only for a momentary down, and no insight. And even with the slapstick in Ionesco's "Foursome," his argument is about nothing but "watching the flowerpots."

In Pinter's "Black and White," two bag ladies slurping their soup draw the connection between life and theater as closely as it can be drawn. Libby Colahan polishes a spoon as clean as only a cynic can, and even blows smoke through her nose as if it's merely because her mouth is closed. The play and the acting add up to a moment of what it means to be old, poor and homeless.

The Ring Lardner play "The Tridget of Greva" provides Richard S. Iglewski ample reason for those slow, sucked-in laughs that go with his baggy plaid pants, his cowboy hat and the name: Barhooter the Tridget. Though the accents of the actors wander south from their Yankee roots too often, this playlet was a find.

IN THE SMALL masterpiece of the production, Albee's "The Sandbox," Laura Brutman as the dying grandmother and Anthony Powell as the boy, young and just born, indicate Albee's obvious concern about how the elderly are often abandoned by their offspring.

Chucked into a sandbox in the middle of the stage by her children, Brutman laughs a perfect baby laugh. She also flings sand straight enough that the front row ducks. But her voice isn't old until Stoppard's condensed *Hamlet*, when she lets loose with a low vibrato as Ophelia.

She isn't quite as believable as Powell, who ap-

Theater

Schneider's riding concern as a director is to translate the playwright's intention to the stage. His perfectionism has earned him the description "the playwright's director." It is not surprising that, in Pieces of 8, the play's the thing.

pears first as a muscle builder about to go off a high dive in a half pike but who slowly convinces the audience he is doing more than waving his arms. His arms pull against the air as if they're wings, and in the vertical lighting designed by Richard Riddell he sculls and breathes and appears to be keeping the whole earth suspended in the universe.

"The Sandbox" and "Dogg's Troupe's Hamlet" were the ensemble pieces of the evening. In Stoppard's 15-minute classic cut from a play that is so well known it may be part of our genetic material by now, 10 of The Acting Company throw themselves about the stage saying Shakespeare's lines, straight, backwards, wrong, to the wrong person, skipped, twisted and inverted. When it speeds up in a final round, it's 30 seconds and *Hamlet* dies. Some things never change.

In this retrospective evening of experimental theater, Beckett's "Come and Go" seems a stylistic dance, a diagram rather than a fleshed out work. The voices of the three actresses and their very individual walks along the enlarged waltz square can't be the identical, shadowed abstractions of their faces. Their twenties dress add to the lovely, somnambulant procession that concludes with a note of the limits of women's dreams of love and the ends of such dreams.

"I'M HERBERT," the one-act that seems to have been the most generally favored play of the bunch, consisted of a conversation between increasingly forgetful Herbert and Muriel, each of whom has been married several times before ending up with the other. The confusion and the confluence their pasts create makes up one of the most complete "pieces" of the evening because the meaning and the characters are more resonant than the theatricality, the structure or any intellectual gaming.

Iglewski and Colahan rock in porch chairs in human counterpoint as they portray the compressed lives of their character's argument, each one's increasing confusion and the increasing clarity (if you are hopeful) of old age.

I suspect the rest of the audience left Pieces of 8 talking about individual one-acts rather than the evening as a whole. But Pieces of 8 was what it claimed to be — eight plays, eight experiences. It was a "variety pack," an anthology consumed in one sitting, a fisherman's platter containing "tastes" of what contemporary theater risks putting on the boards.

It was also an evening of hope, seeing young, nervy professionals prance and paw about the stage in roles that fit. Some who have three lines this season will grow into larger parts when The Acting Company returns next year to Iowa. This, added with Alan Schneider's reverence for playwrights still provoking thought and controversy, was his implicit summation of his 30 years of theater.

Bitter pub news: Pints lack punch

LONDON (UPI) — British beer drinkers are getting a weaker pint and paying more for it, according to the 1984 Good Beer Guide released Monday.

Neil Hanson, editor of the guide that ranks pubs throughout Britain, said the beer industry was "riddled with overcharging" both by brewers and pub owners and that the venerable British pub had become a dirty and indifferent place.

"Why is it that you can buy a pint in some pubs in Manchester for around 50 pence (75 cents), yet pay almost twice as much in some London pubs?" Hanson asked.

He said that because of static beer sales, beer prices were being forced up both by taxation and "greedy brewers and landlords."

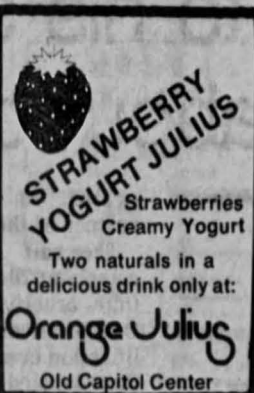
"Some brewers are also sneaking through disguised price increases by reducing the strength of the beer they sell, and therefore, the duty they have to pay on it," the guide said. "The customer still has to pay the same price for a weaker pint and the brewer pockets the difference in excise duty," it said.

"Worst of all in the over-charging stakes is lager. It is consistently 10 pence (15 cents) and more above the price of bitter and yet it is usually much weaker in alcoholic strength."

Hanson's attack on pubs was delivered without subtlety: "Too many pubs are the equivalent of bad motorway service stations, offering vinegary beer, indifferent service and dirty surroundings."



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Congratulation: Ham, Turkey, Swiss, and Kojak Cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing.
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Plus HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
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including
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and gravy.
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*FISH-FLAVORED SCALLOPS - Stir-fried scallops with a touch of vinegar Szechwan style.
*ORANGE BLOSSOM CHICKEN - Whole boneless chicken specially marinated and pan-fried to a golden brown and served with an orange-flavor sauce.
*PEKING BEEF - Slices of tender beef, tossed-fried with Peking sauce.
A hot & spicy dish.

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The New Wave meets the baroque when this East Los Angeles Band takes the stage. Los Lobos new album "... AND A TIME TO DANCE" received a grammy nomination and they also had songs for the cult film "Eating Raoul." Los Lobos is currently opening for the West Coast CLASH TOUR and this will be their 1st Midwest gig.
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Advance Tickets now on sale at The Bar & Rentertainment.
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Our NEW 18" PIZZA
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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Lower Come Back (1961). In this corner, Doris Day, daffy blonde with a penchant for mischief. And in this corner, Rock Hudson, an advertising tycoon and man-about-town. It's a fight to end all fights in another delightful romantic-comedy offering from this dynamic duo. With Tony Randall, Edie Adams and Jack Oakie. At 8:15 p.m.

The Romantic Englishwoman (1975). Michael Caine hates real life, so he wants to live his life in a bad movie. His wife, Glenda Jackson, can't handle the pressure of marriage to this off-kilter pulp novelist, so she has an absurd affair with a goofy Helmut Berger. By the end, reality and fantasy have become so intertwined that we have no idea where we are. Directed by Joseph Losey, screenplay by Tom Stoppard and Thomas Wiseman. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Newsman Edwin Newman has reached retirement age, so a farewell salute is in order on "Today" (NBC at 7 a.m.). Swashing and buckling are in order in the television adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's *The Master of Ballantrae* (CBS at 7 p.m.) as brothers Michael York and Richard Thomas battle over ownership of their Scottish estate. And Sam Shepard's *True West* is coming to the Old Armory Theatre in

February, but if a sneak preview is in order, "American Theatre" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) is showing a television adaptation of the less than amiable relationship between two estranged brothers. So much for filial love ...

On cable: Mickey Rooney's outstanding portrayal of the late Bill Sackter highlights "Bill" (Cinemax-13 at 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.), a moving drama about the fears and desperation of a mentally retarded man beginning a new life after 44 years in an institution. And on "The Jack Benny Program" (CBN-21 at 11:30 p.m.), Jack faces off against guest stars Groucho Marx, Phil Silvers, Kirk Douglas and Milton Berle.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta leads the New York Philharmonic in a program of concert: Debussy's exotic *Saxophone Rhapsody* (with soloist Harvey Pittel) and the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Doublebass Concerto* (with NYPO principal bassist James Vandemark as soloist). Debussy's *Jeux* is also included on the program.

Nightlife

The Verandas continue their debut stint at the Crow's Nest tonight — and remember, rather than vegging out in front of the tube, you could check these guys out and it'll put you out a single dollar.

Applications for TRI-DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS

are now available from the
Office of Campus Programs
& the UI Tri-Delta chapter.

Criteria include academic record,
contribution to community life,
promise of service in the recipient's
major field, and financial need.

All full-time undergraduate women
are eligible. Application
deadline is February 24th.

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Sports

Iowa Mountaineers' rockclimbing, hiking trips are more than just fun

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold two meetings this week in order to educate interested participants in two different climbing adventures.

The first meeting, scheduled for Wednesday in the Indiana Room at the Union, will be an informational meeting about a rockclimbing course at Devils Lake State Park in Wisconsin.

The course is offered through the Mountaineers and the physical education department and is also worth one credit. "We've been teaching this class up here for the last 12 years," club coordinator Marge Ebert said.

The cost for the trip is \$25, which covers promotional costs, including everything from equipment to club membership.

The second meeting, which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room at the Union, will be an informational meeting about a trip to the Grand Canyon.

This hiking adventure will be held over spring break, March 18-23, and will also be worth one hour of physical education credit.

A slide show will be presented at the meeting of previous trips where the participants were "enjoying sunshine and 75 degree temperatures while hiking up to 80

Sportsclubs

miles a day, although you can hike only six miles if you want to," Ebert said.

The Mountaineers will also sponsor a travel film, "Discover Japan," by University of Cincinnati graduate and architect Ted Bumiller on Sun, Feb. 19, at Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

BUMILLER WILL take the viewers to all parts of Japan to give an insight of the life and people of the country, one of the greatest industrial nations of the world, including such famous places as Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Bumiller will also take viewers to Mt. Aso, the smoking volcano; Beppu, famous for its boiling springs; the Great Buddha of Kamakura and Tokyo, as well as many other sights and cities.

Viewers will be able to see not only Japan's attractions, but also cultural lifestyles of its people, such as the Gion Festival, Geisha girls, women shellfish divers, the pearl industry and the family life and schools of Simbara.

The cost for this film is \$3.50. For more information on the film or either of the Mountaineers trips, contact Jim Ebert at 337-7163.

THE WEEKLY winners in the Bridge Club were the twosome of Jim Knapp and Bill Haney in the regular game. In the novice game there was a tie between duo Jao-Jia Hong and James Lin; and the father-daughter combination of Gary and Kari Edwards.

The Bridge Club meets every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room at the Union.

The Iowa men's Rugby Football Club will hold an informational meeting about the spring season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Room at the Union. The meeting will cover schedule announcements and plans for the upcoming season. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

New members are welcome and no experience is necessary. For more information, contact Paul Tweed at 1-643-7339. The Iowa Lacrosse Club organizational meeting is scheduled for Joe's Place on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Full information on the spring schedule will be discussed and a video tape of last fall's Iowa-Wisconsin game will be shown. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information contact Bill Morris at 354-6601.

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

Lions' Sims is sticking to his story that agent misled him about contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Sims stuck to his claim Monday that Dr. Jerry Argovitz misled him, but his memory was hazy about several key questions asked by defense attorney Steve Susman.

The running back testified all day in U.S. District Court. He will take the stand again Tuesday in his suit to void a \$3.5 million contract with the USFL Houston Gamblers in favor of a \$4.5 million contract he signed later with the NFL Detroit Lions.

Under questioning by his attorney, Elbert Hatchett, Sims said he signed documents without reading them, and made decisions based on the advice of Argovitz, who was his agent at the time.

Susman asked the 28-year-old Oklahoma star whether he went over the details of the Houston contract with the Gamblers' General Manager, Gene Burroughs, and whether he compared it to an offer made by Detroit.

Sims said he "might have" compared the two with Burroughs, but testified, "Mainly

Sportsbriefs

we were talking about what the Gamblers had to offer."

Sims said Argovitz told him on June 30 — the day Sims and the Gamblers reached their contract agreement, which was signed the next day — that negotiator Ted Nash called to discuss the Lions' offer.

"He said he received a call from Mr. Nash," Sims said, "and tried to get me on the phone. But Mr. Nash had left for the weekend when he tried to call him back. I never did talk to him."

Klein sues Raiders' owner

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Eugene V. Klein, president and majority owner of the San Diego Chargers, Monday filed a \$33-million, malicious-prosecution lawsuit

against Al Davis, managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders. The suit stems from a 1980 cross-complaint filed by Davis against his long-time archrival Klein as an adjunct to Davis-National Football League antitrust litigation over Davis' planned move of the then-Oakland franchise to Los Angeles.

Volleyball tourney set

The Iowa Park and Recreation Association is sponsoring the annual state Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament on March 3-4 at Northern Iowa. Two divisions will be offered and a \$38 entry fee will be charged for teams not registered with the association. Members can enter for a \$30 fee.

Entries are due by Feb. 22 and further information is available from the association's office in Room E216 of the Field House.

Recruits

mitted to Wisconsin Sunday night.

"He narrowed his decision down to Notre Dame and Wisconsin and then (Sunday) night he decided he would like to go to Wisconsin," Gorman's high school coach Kurt Gundlach said.

Gorman played both offensive tackle and defensive tackle for Middleton, Wis., this season.

"He's a good drive blocker and that's what I think that Notre Dame and Wisconsin liked so much about him," Gundlach said. "He was heavily recruited by Iowa for some time, but I think they gave up on him to concentrate more on their in-state recruits."

Another recruit from Wisconsin that the

Hawkeyes had been looking at was Jeff Stein, a 6-3 offensive tackle from Rhinelander, Wis.

"JEFF HAS BEEN recruited by Wisconsin, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana, Michigan State and has been contacted by some Iowa State alumnus," Jeff Seandin, Stein's high school coach, said. "But late last week Jeff verbally committed to Wisconsin."

The Hawkeyes also sought the services of two seniors from Madison Memorial High School, Brian and Shelly Anderson.

"Brian has been recruited by Wisconsin, Michigan, Vanderbilt and has received some token looks from schools like Iowa," Memorial Coach Wally Schoesson said.

Brian Anderson has orally committed to Wisconsin, but Shelly Anderson has yet to make a decision.

Shelly Anderson, 6-3, 255 lb., is an offensive lineman who has been recruited by Georgia, Michigan State, Drake, Southern Methodist and Clemson.

"He's a real tough kid who was not recruited by Wisconsin probably because of the limited scholarships Wisconsin has due to the NCAA sanctions," Schoesson said. "He's undecided at the moment and he's just a player of unbelievable strength."

Anderson moved to Wisconsin a few years ago from Georgia, explaining the heavy interest from the southern schools.

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CHEMLAWN
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 at our Cedar Rapids office between 8-3; bring resume, 5014 Cedar Point Road, N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-1

"Love Somebody"
Tell 'em
Tuesday, Feb. 14
Valentine's Day in the DI

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

ACTIVIST—DEFEAT REAGANOMICS

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

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STUTTERERS needed to participate in sample experiment which takes 45 minutes. Will pay \$10. Please write or call Dr. Zimmerman or Mary at 353-3219. Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, U. of I. 1-26

SORORITY cook, M-F lunch, supper, Sat. brunch, monthly salary. Experience in cooking for 30 or more preferred. Sandy, 354-3534. 2-9

SORORITY housekeeper, 2-3 days/week. Monthly salary. Sandy, 354-3534. 2-9

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St. 351-4701. 2-2

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

SUMMER JOBS: National Park Co., 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mill Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. 2-10

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

JOB opportunity, part-time. Accompanying applications, will train. 9705. Ovation Sales. 3-7

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FREE PARKING: Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 2-29

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, January 31, 1984 — Page 10

Blair is sure bet for future success

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa freshman guard Tricia Blair just knew she couldn't miss the four crucial free throws near the end of Sunday's 54-50 upset win over the Indiana women's basketball team at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Not only would it have put the final score in doubt, it was going to cost her in another way. "I had bet if I made them, I would get something," the lightning-quick Blair said.

Senior guard Lisa Anderson picks up the story. "I went up to her on her first free throw and bet her a six-pack of soda," Anderson said. "She missed the first one and I went up and doubled it."

WELL, ANDERSON is going to be a little lighter in the pocketbook because not only did the little 5-foot-5 peppercorn step up and hit that second free throw, she hit the game clinchers in the final eight seconds, despite entering the game as a 35 percent shooter from line.

Anderson had another bet on her teammate following the game. "Tricia has more natural talent than any incoming freshman in the Big Ten," she said. "I think Tricia Blair will be one of the top guards ever to play in the Big Ten."

That's a big prediction, considering Blair is only putting in about 20 minutes a game at this point. Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer has a simple explanation that can apply to most any freshman.

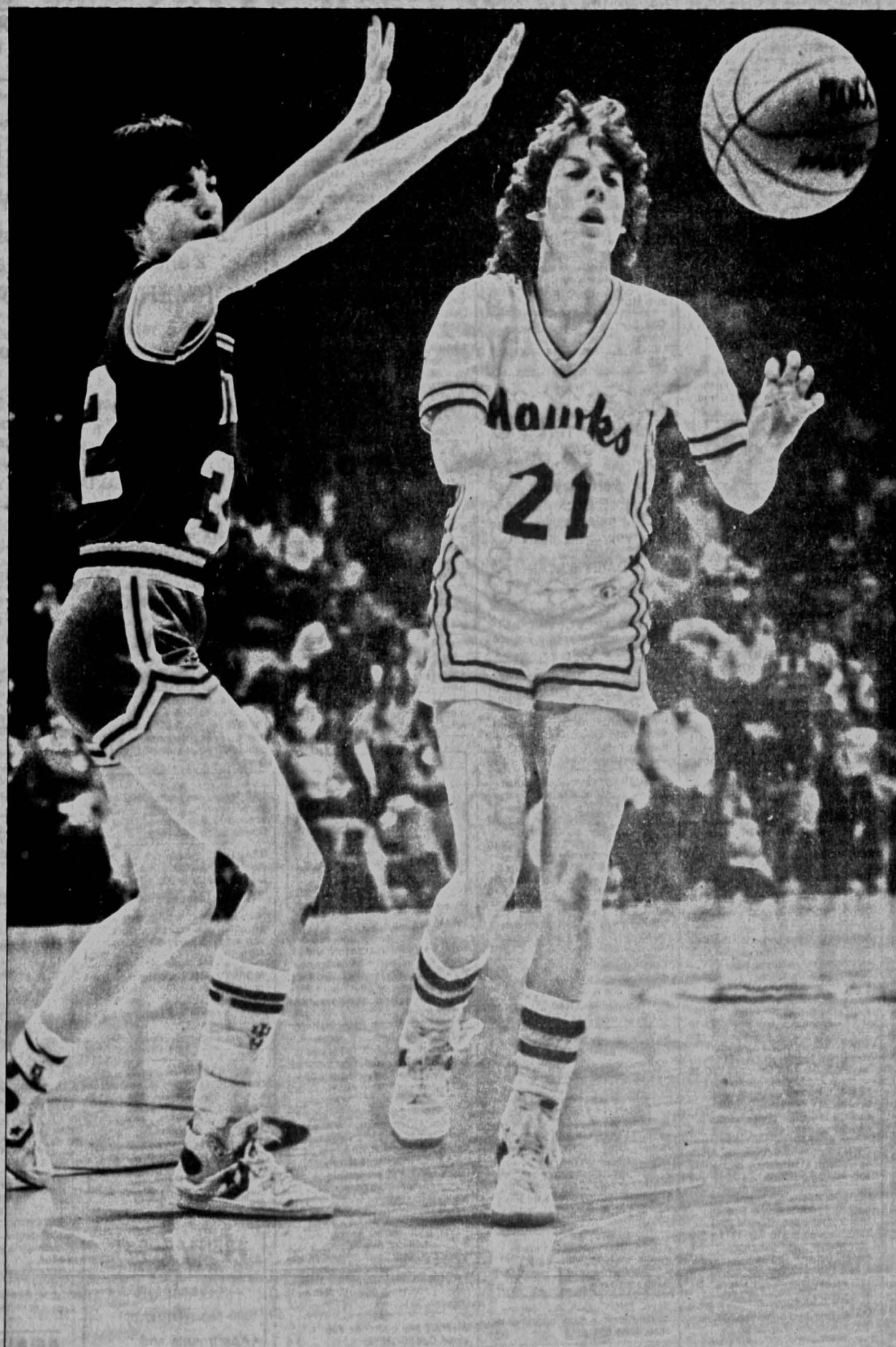
"Although Tricia has a great deal of talent, I just can't be sure of her sometimes in pressure situations," Stringer said. "She's just a freshman and sometimes she plays out of control."

"GAMES LIKE this can do nothing but make her better," she said. "In the future, more wins than losses will be the rule and Tricia will play an instrumental role in this."

Quite a compliment coming from the coach that had Blair "wondering whether she really wanted me" prior to the start of the season. You see, Blair and her high school teammate, Tammy McKay, were recruited out of McFarland (Wis.) High School by Stringer's predecessor, Judy McMullen, before she resigned last year.

However, everything has worked out well for both parties and Blair is happy under Stringer's system. "I just love having the chance to play under Coach Stringer," Blair said. "She hates to see us make mistakes, but she also helps us to learn from them."

MISTAKES HAVE come for Blair and many of her teammates on the Hawkeyes' freshman-laden squad. Despite the mistakes, Blair is one of a rare breed of players that wants the



Iowa freshman guard Tricia Blair (21) passes the ball off after receiving pressure from Hoosier Linda Cunningham in Iowa's 54-50 victory over Indiana Sunday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Blair hit two crucial free throws in the final eight seconds of the game to clinch Iowa's upset over the defending Big Ten co-champions.

"I just love having the chance to play under Coach Stringer," says women's cager Tricia Blair. "She hates to see us make mistakes, but she also helps us to learn from them."

ball in a close game.

"Like I said before, Tricia isn't afraid of any situation," Stringer said. That was shown with her wanting the ball in the final tense seconds against Indiana. "My heart was in my mouth," Stringer said of Blair going to the line.

"But she hit the big shots."

"I know I play out of control at times," Blair said. "My body moves faster than my mind sometimes." Again, enter the veteran Anderson. "That's one of my jobs — to keep Tricia under control when we're both

in the game," she said.

But Anderson said she'll "become more mature as a player as she becomes more accustomed to her opposition."

When asked about her style of play, Blair was as unsure as her play can be at times. "I really don't think about my role with the team," she said. "Sometimes it's to shoot, sometimes to dribble."

One thing is for sure, intensity and speed are things she always brings into a game. Add a little experience and Tricia Blair could become a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten. Bet on it.

Hawks seek state's best grid talent

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa lost out on one top in-state football recruit Monday, but still is in the running for two others.

Todd Millikan, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound linebacker from Shenandoah, Iowa, has verbally committed to play for Nebraska next fall.

But Dan Wirth, one of the state's top prep linebackers from Des Moines

Recruiting

Hoover High School, is still considering Iowa among the five finalists for his services.

Also, Iowa may be in the lead for the services of Mike Burke, a 6-5 quarterback from Davenport Central.

Iowa has already received a verbal commitment from Marv Cook of West Branch, Iowa.

THE 6-3, 220-POUND Wirth is a Bally All-American and is still considering Iowa along with Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri and UCLA.

Hoover Coach Howard Justice said Wirth probably will not make any decisions until "shortly before" Feb. 8, the first day recruits can begin signing national letters of intent.

Wirth visited UCLA last weekend and will visit Missouri this weekend. Justice said, "He's liked every school," Justice said. "All have a great deal to offer."

Justice says Wirth "certainly has all the tools" to play middle linebacker at the major college level.

Iowa has received a verbal commitment from quarterback Chuck Hartlieb of Woodstock, Ill., and are in the running for numerous other Illinois preps.

Among the Illinois prep quarterbacks still under consideration by Iowa are Greg Bradshaw of Woodstock and Kurt Simon of Morris.

CHICAGO HAS A host of area preps that are considering Iowa to play football.

Among them is Andre Brown, a 6-4, 185-pound wide receiver from Fenger High School. Brown, who doubled as a defensive back, was named to Bally's All-American first team.

Brown hauled down 51 aerials in nine games last season and intercepted four passes on defense.

Dempsey Norman, another Bally All-American, is a wide receiver who is expected to visit Iowa.

The bulk of Chicago preps apparently interested in Iowa are linemen — an offensive area where Iowa was hit hard by graduation last season.

Fry's staff searching Midwest

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Football recruiting is now in full swing as college coaches from around America make their pitches to prospective future gridders.

The Iowa coaching staff has received verbal commitments from several athletes, but the first official signing date this year is Feb. 8.

Several prep stars from the upper Midwest have been courted by the Iowa coaching staff, which has 30 scholarships available this season.

One of Wisconsin's prep football players who is being actively recruited by Iowa is Mike Smrekhar of Fort Atkinson, Wis. Smrekhar is a 6-foot-6, 235 pound linebacker and tight end.

"MIKE IS BEING recruited by anybody who he really wants to be recruited by," said Smrekhar's high school football coach Glen Borlande. "Iowa, Wisconsin, UCLA and Iowa State are all heavily recruiting him. He has one more visit to make before he will begin to decide where he wants to go."

Smrekhar played linebacker and tight end for Fort Atkinson and he is one of the few players in the history of Wisconsin to be named all-state on offense and defense in the same year. Smrekhar was named as one of the top six tight ends coming out of the high school ranks this year by USA Today.

"His dedication is what makes him such a great athlete — in season and in the offseason he just works tremendously hard," Borlande said. "He's so recruitable. He can play just so many positions: offensive tackle, linebacker, tight end and any position on the defensive line."

IOWA WAS ALSO seeking the services of Mike Gorman, but the 6-4, 250-pounder orally committed to Iowa.

See Recruits, page 8

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The Libraries m reduce sta

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

If the UI Main Library and departmental libraries have to live with a 5 percent budget cut handed down by the UI administration, reduced staff positions, shorter hours and a plan to computerize the catalogs could result.

The UI administration is attempting to deal with a 2.8 percent per-



Triple expos

Three UI students in Photocopy of Bowen Science Building for four students accompanied in

Counc

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council denied a request Tuesday from the Telecommunications Development Association of Iowa to support the construction of a television tower for a local television station. William Newbrough, a representative of TDAL, asked the council to support the project, which he said "would be beneficial to Iowa City." He also requested that the council change the instrumentation at the tower so that the TV tower would not interfere with air traffic.

Newbrough added that counciling was essential for the TV station to go on the air by the end of this year. But Mayor John McDonald said because the airport commission approved the proposed TV tower,



UI sophomore Chris Nissen, w Residence Hall room. Daum is t

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The Daily Iowan

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