

seek
best
alent

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

R BREY

CONCERT ARTIST



Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 1, 1984

The UI confronts its budget challenge

Libraries might have to reduce staff, close earlier

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

If the UI Main Library and its 12 departmental libraries have to honor a 5 percent budget cut handed down by the UI administration, reduction in staff positions, shorter hours and a delay in a plan to computerize the card catalogs could result.

The UI administration is attempting to deal with a 2.8 percent permanent

budget reversion recommended by Gov. Terry Branstad. "It will affect us very, very seriously," said Dale Bentz, university librarian.

Bentz said the Main Library already has "six vacant positions that will not be filled this year." He said he could not estimate how many additional positions would be eliminated if the libraries must adhere to the 5 percent cut being asked of all UI departments.

The UI libraries, including the Law Library, employed 226 people in June 1982. This is the smallest library staff among the Big Ten universities.

Wayne Rawley, assistant university librarian, said, "We're extraordinarily low in the number of staff members, and this is before the 5 percent reversion."

RAWLEY SAID the library has lost a total of 21 positions since a budget cut almost four years ago. Then the library originally lost 23 staff positions, but finally regained eight — to produce a net loss of 15 positions.

"To say the library is understaffed is an understatement," he said.

See Library, page 6

Deans begin to map out options for budget cutting

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Deans of the UI colleges expressed fear about the "disintegration" of their programs due to Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent permanent budget reduction.

Although the UI College of Liberal Arts seems to be taking the forefront in protesting the cuts, other UI colleges are also planning how to deal with less

funding.

The UI Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry each depend on more than 75 percent of their incomes from patient fees.

The Medical College has been requesting additional state appropriations for the past two years to allow its faculty to spend more time tending to instructional responsibilities.

"I don't know how the university can (make more cuts)," College of

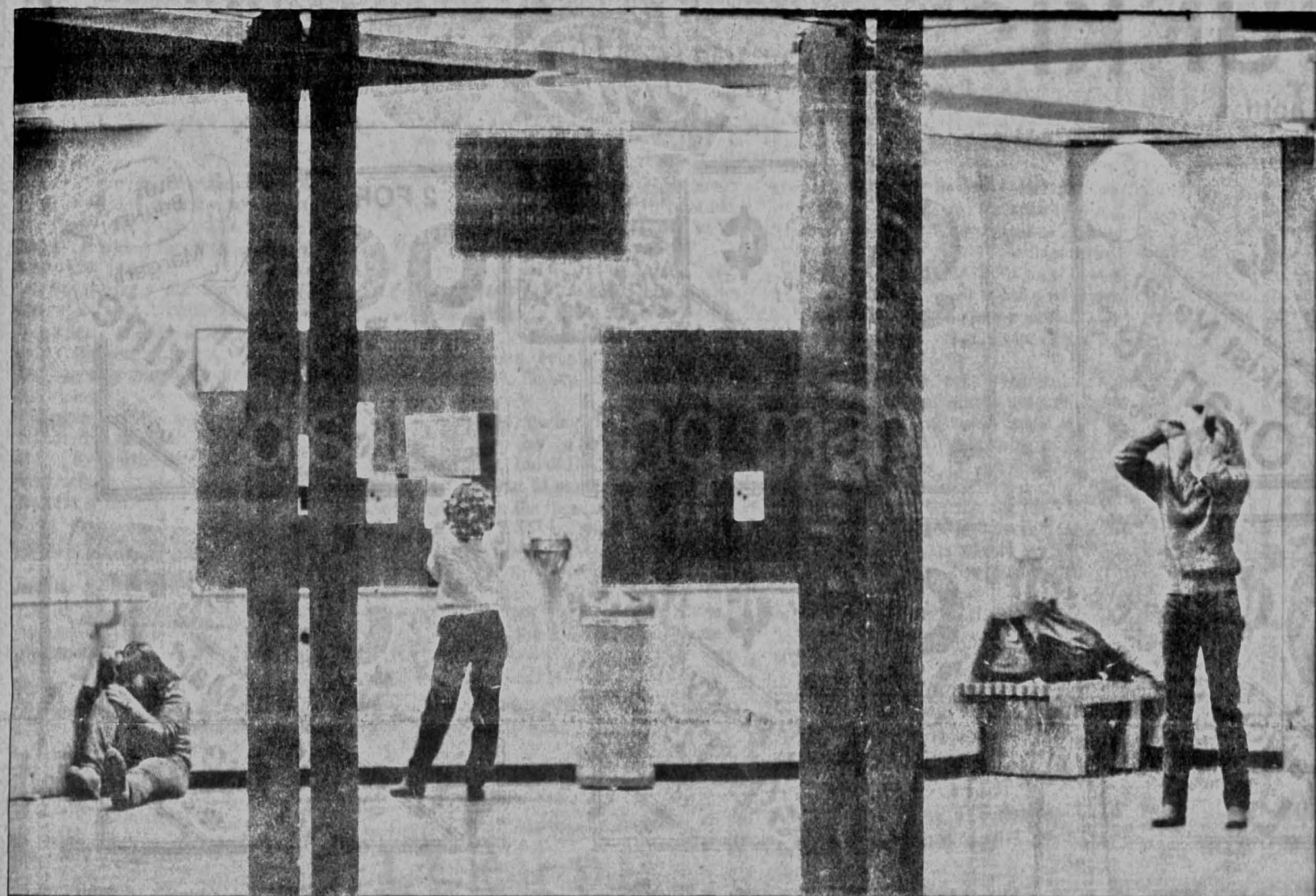
Medicine Dean John Eckstein said. "There has got to be a limit (on the budget cuts), it has been cut at least four or five times in the last 13 to 15 years."

The College of Medicine has no definite plan as to where the reversion will come from, but Eckstein said the college will look to see which departments can be damaged the least by reducing their budgets.

The College of Dentistry is also reviewing the alternatives that may be necessary to meet the 2.8 percent reversion.

M.J. Brennan, assistant dean in the College of Dentistry, said the college's goal is to meet these cuts, but it is

See Colleges, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Triple exposure

Three UI students in Photocommunication I class investigate different angles of Bowen Science Building for their first assignment of the semester. Thirty-four students accompanied instructor Drake Hokanson to examine three

aspects of the building — interior, exterior and detail — in an effort to test the students' use of focus and light. The building is used because of its variety in architecture and light.

Council rejects TV tower plans

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council denied a request Tuesday from the Television Development Association of Iowa to support the construction of a television tower for a local television station.

William Newbrough, a representative of TDAI, asked the council to support the project, which he said "would be beneficial to Iowa City." He also requested that the council ask the Iowa City Airport Commission to change the instrumentation at the airport so that the TV tower would not interfere with air traffic.

Newbrough added that council backing was essential for the TV station to go on the air by the end of this year.

But Mayor John McDonald said that because the airport commission disapproved of the proposed TV tower, "I

think it would be political suicide (for the council) since they (the commission) denied your request."

MCDONALD, WHO explained that the commission is independent of the council, reminded Newbrough that the city does not want to offend the Federal Aviation Administration, which has already suspended nearly \$250,000 in grants to the airport. The grants were suspended after the council allowed the construction of two multi-unit apartment complexes in an Iowa City Airport runway clear zone.

The city is currently negotiating with the FAA to regain the funds and avoid a threatened civil suit.

"We need your help in building this television tower," Newbrough told the council. He explained that the station, which would reach all of eastern Iowa and much of the state through cable,

would be beneficial to Iowa City's business sector and the UI.

"We have been assured by the FAA and by (Rep. Cooper) Evans that there is no connection between the construction of a television tower and the regaining of the FAA funds," Newbrough said.

"CHOOSING BETWEEN aviation and communications need not be a conflict," Newbrough said. "The television station is in the best interest of Iowa City."

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that TDAI has filed a claim refuting "alleged scandalous, libelous slander," made by airport commissioners regarding hazards the tower could create.

McDonald, however, was adamant. "Until we resolve our problems with the FAA, to have a viable airport, I

personally would not initiate a recommendation that you were denied by them."

Councilor George Strait said that although Evans notified Newbrough that no conflict would occur between the city and the FAA if the tower were built, "Representative Evans did point out it was a local problem. I suspect he's right, but he hasn't helped us resolve this problem."

Councilor Kate Dickson said, "We've (the council) learned our lesson; not to aggravate or displease the FAA."

IN OTHER council activity, onetime at-large council candidate Phil Nyohay approached the council with a list of problems, including the city's wastewater treatment plant, plans for new gas and electric franchises, and comments about "renaming the city from Iowa City to Clarksville."

See Council, page 6

Jury hears final arguments in Eaton lawsuit

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

After three weeks of court proceedings, the case of Linda Eaton vs. the City of Iowa City has gone to the jury.

Final arguments in the sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit were presented by Eaton's attorney Clara Oleson and attorneys for the defense, John Hayek and Dave Brown in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

In an eloquent summation Oleson painted a picture of Eaton as "a home-grown Iowa girl" who suffered through months of harassment and isolation at the city's fire department "not with tears or melodrama, but with quiet dignity."

"Linda Eaton was in a public occupation and proud of it," Oleson said. "She was a woman of uncommon courage in a profession that requires courage."

Eaton's suit claims the city, City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating violated her civil rights and intentionally interfered with her contractual agreement with the city. Eaton also claims the city, as a separate defendant in the case, intentionally inflicted emotional distress upon her as a result of the treatment she received from the firefighters while she was employed at the fire department.

EATON CLAIMS the harassment and isolation she experienced at the fire department from Aug. 7, 1979 to May 13, 1980 forced her to resign. Oleson told the jury the firefighters harassed Eaton because she was a woman and because she filed a civil rights complaint against the city to allow her to breastfeed her son while on duty at the fire station.

Hayek presented a very different picture of Eaton in his final argument. Appealing to the jury's "common sense," Hayek asked them to review the evidence concerning Eaton's resignation and her unsuccessful job hunting attempts.

Hayek told the jury to examine the events that led to Eaton's resignation from the "perspective of today." He emphasized that Eaton has not worked since she quit the fire department;



Linda Eaton

stopped entering her job contacts on her Job Service card when she was no longer required to do so to collect unemployment benefits; refused to talk to Helling about alternative employment with the city even though he asked her to do so after her resignation; refused to consider a shift change as a way of solving any problems she may have encountered with the firefighters on her shift and failed to travel to Colorado to take a test for an opening on the Longmont, Colo., fire department.

"WHY DID Linda Eaton resign?" Hayek asked. "Linda Eaton did not resign because she was forced out by anybody, but because she wanted to."

"Linda Eaton didn't want to work because she looked forward to the hoped-for profits from this lawsuit," he said.

Eaton is asking for compensatory damages for backpay; future earnings she would have accumulated had she remained a firefighter until she retired at age 55; an award for violation of her civil and constitutional rights and compensation for the emotional distress she has suffered from Aug. 7, 1980 to the present.

Eaton is also asking for exemplary or "punitive" damages which may be

See Eaton, page 6

City's disabled find many housing options



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Bred

UI sophomore Chris Nissen, who has quadriplegia, studies in his Daum Residence Hall room. Daum is the UI's most handicapped-accessible dorm.

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

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City seems to be more responsive in making adjustments for the handicapped than most cities this size," according to Sharon Van Meter, of the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped.

About 600 handicapped people, including almost 400 UI students, live in Iowa City. Most handicapped UI students live on campus in residence halls.

"I think handicap housing is working out really well," said UI Housing Assignment Office Manager Maggie Van Oel. "We just moved our disabled men's wing to first floor Daum, and expanded our housing for women to two wings in Burge."

Aside from the specially designed floors in Daum and Burge halls, Rienow and Hillcrest halls have floors

Iowa City's handicapped

set aside for the handicapped but they are not currently used to house disabled students because they are "less convenient for all involved," according to Van Oel.

"Both floors have only one accessible exit and students would have to be dependent upon elevators to get to meals," Van Oel said.

JOHN NELSON, a UI senior from Cedar Rapids, is the resident assistant for the men's handicapped floor in Daum. "They call it the handicap floor, but I have a real problem with that because it really is a normal floor," he said. "The guys don't have handicaps as much as they have inconveniences; they aren't handicaps unless the en-

vironment makes them that way."

Nelson said one of his major goals for the school year is to develop "an understanding of handicapped students within the building — making people aware."

"I think people naturally feel uncomfortable around the handicapped at first," Nelson said. "It's not uncommon to fear or wonder about something you don't know about."

Paul Egli, who has been using a wheelchair since a swimming accident more than three years ago, is pleased with UI housing.

"I've thought about living off campus," Egli said, "but I like being so close to classes — it's just really convenient being here. I'll probably live in an apartment in Iowa City someday, but right now I'm too happy in the dorms to want to leave."

Nelson, a second year R.A., said his position on the handicapped floor carries the same expectations as any

See Handicapped, page 6

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Weather

"Sunny and warmer, sunny and warmer" — this forecast sounds like a broken record. It calls for a high today in the upper 30s and a low tonight in the mid-20s. But wait, it gets worse: Sunny Thursday with a high in the low 40s. Yuk! We prefer snow.

Briefly

United Press International

Iraq claims Iran naval hits

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi gunboats and jet fighters destroyed five Iranian "naval targets" and a U.S.-made Iranian warplane Tuesday in a battle in the Persian Gulf, Iraq said.

Iraq did not comment on Iraqi claims. The Iraqi news agency had no estimate on casualties and did not say what kind of ships were destroyed.

Marine withdrawal proposed

WASHINGTON — The House Democratic leadership, intensifying pressure on President Reagan, Tuesday proposed a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly" withdrawal of the 1,500 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon.

The resolution, which goes to the House Democratic caucus today, sets no deadline, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the language means withdrawal should be "immediate or right away."

Illegal alien check is urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants to hire 850 more border patrol officers to slow the record flow of illegal aliens into the United States from Mexico, Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

Quoted...

Linda didn't want to work because she looked forward to the hoped-for profits from this lawsuit.

—John Hayak, attorney for the defense in the Linda Eaton trial, making his closing argument. Eaton is suing Iowa City and three city officials for sexual discrimination and harassment she alleges occurred while she was employed as the city's first female firefighter. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "ARH forms security group to ease dorm 'apprehension'" (DI, Jan. 31), Associated Residence Halls President Mark Eckman was quoted as saying the Women's Resource and Action Center charges residence hall groups fees to give presentations about its programs. WRAC Coordinator Susan Buckley reports, however, that WRAC makes such presentations available free to all students. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

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

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

An Information Session to review applications procedures for UI Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad and for Rotary International Scholarships will be held at the Iowa International Center, 2nd Floor, Jefferson Building, from noon to 1 p.m.

The Transcendental Meditation Program will be the subject of an introductory talk sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

An Interview Seminar will be held by the University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A French Conversation Dinner will be held in Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 5 p.m. "Dealing with Your Emotions," sponsored by University Counseling Service as part of the leadership series, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

A Tour of the Main Library, sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Class Program, will be conducted at 6 p.m. The tour will begin at the Reference desk on the first floor of the Main Library and will last about 50 minutes.

Christian Worldview Class, sponsored by the Geneva Community, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Wesley House.

Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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City

Board will examine funding

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to review the funding requests made by local human service agencies and present their response next Tuesday.

The board was undecided on which agencies to support and recommended that Carol Peters, the board's administrative assistant, and Riley Grimes from the county auditors office, work with United Way director Mary Ann Volm and Human Services director Cheryl Mintle to revise the funding requests.

The 19 agencies included in the proposal requested a combined 28.7 percent budget increase to the board, \$173,033 more than in fiscal 1984.

Mintle, however, pointed out the increase was only 19.8 percent without the \$46,000 in renovations proposed for the county's community Mental Health Center.

The agencies are funded by Iowa City, Johnson County and the United Way. The three worked together in hearings last fall to determine the approximate contributions each would make.

THE AGENCIES asked the Iowa City Council for a combined 5.3 percent increase in city funds Monday night, and will present their proposals to the United

Way Feb. 13.

The council informally approved more than \$167,000 for 10 human service agencies while rejecting funding requests from the Red Cross and the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

The \$167,000 appropriation was not enough, according to Supervisor Dick Myers, who contended that Iowa City should pay for more of the human services budget because many of their clients come from Iowa City.

Mintle and Volm drew up the proposed budget based on the hearings held in the fall. "We've stripped it down as low as we can. We're asking for what is needed — nothing more," Mintle said. "It's as close as we could call it in good conscience," she added.

The proposed budget included four agencies that have never received county funds before: Community Coordinated Child Care, Elderly Services Agency, Independent Living, a support group for disabled adults, and the Mark IV community center.

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said human services' policies regarding salaries, paid vacations and sick leaves had to be reorganized because they are "unbelievably uneven."

The supervisors will make their final decision on funding the human services agencies when they approve the county budget March 31.

Realtors present supervisors with alternative office space

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Lepic-Kroeger real estate firm presented the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with an alternative site for county offices Tuesday at the board's informal meeting.

Realtors Kevin Hanick and John Roffman presented a plan for purchasing a large commercial building at 1225 Gilbert St., which formerly housed an Ace Hardware store.

The building is located 10 blocks from the Johnson County Courthouse and provides easy access to U.S. Highways 1, 6, and 280, according to Hanick.

The building has 35,000 square feet of space and could be used for offices, shops, vehicles, a reception area and storage, Hanick said.

The realtors said the price of the building is \$538,000. The 2 and three-quarters acres of land surrounding the building is priced at \$250,000.

There is also an option to lease the land at \$7,500 a month, Hanick said.

The supervisors have considered building a new county facility next to the courthouse at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million. Hanick said that as a taxpayer he hopes the supervisors opt to move to the Gilbert Street building because of the higher cost that would be involved in building the proposed county facility.

Hanick said he would not predict what response the board would have because, with the exception of an informal meeting with Supervisor Dick Myers, the board was "hit cold" with the offer.

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University

Faculty

By Robyn Griggs
and Kirk Brown
Staff Writers

The UI Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected a compromise wording controversial "reasonableness" in the faculty dispute procedure had been deemed acceptable by Faculty Council and UI admin.

Instead of accepting the proposed by the faculty council senate tentatively approved a wording of the dispute procedure by Associate Law Professor Peter Shane.

Shane said he proposed his wording because the faculty's proposal was "at least as ambiguous as the current language and its meaning is actually less protective of individual faculty members."

The conflict between the faculty administration concerning the procedures stems from a made by UI President James O. man last year to overrule a faculty committee and deny tenure.

In wake co-op to

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association Book Co-op this semester has been the most successful sales period in its history, peaking the first day with \$4,200 in sales.

Co-op manager Zoe Morgan said the student body is becoming more involved in the co-op. Increased advertising policy allowing students to choose a good location all contributed to its rising sales.

Morgan said before this semester's regular day of sales would net \$1,800. Even after the first day sales only decreased about \$500 the first week.

Not only can UI students through the co-op, but they can their books through a consignment with the co-op.

As of last December, the co-op 700 students on contract. This Morgan said, she has distributed

UI botanists for studies

By Colleen Kelly
Special to the Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Botany Professor Jonathon Poulton will begin receive an \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation today to continue his research of cyanide-producing plants.

Poulton and his research assistants have studied the black cherry to discover how and why plants produce this powerful poison. Almost all species of plants, including sorghum, South American lima young bamboo shoots and cassava, release cyanide when tissues are crushed.

"One could say, 'Why does a plant produce these compounds?'" Poulton said. "I think the answer we come with is that this is a defense mechanism against herbivores. A plant obviously has to sit there and be chomped. It can't run away, releases cyanide when animals eat the plant's tissues by chomping."

Some of these cyanide-producing plants, especially the bitter cassava, are a staple in the diet of livestock and humans.

"Cassava is our major worry at present time," Poulton said. "It's starch-rich tuber, something like sweet potato, which is eaten by 300 million people in Central Africa and South America. The people there realize that it's poisonous, and have developed ways to prepare it to reduce the toxicity."

"BUT IN NIGERIA and Zaire traditional methods of processing cassava are not very successful. The people there take in sub-lethal doses of cyanide with every meal."

Some researchers believe a disease known as tropical ataxic neuropathy, which causes partial blindness, deafness, weakened limbs and impaired coordination, may be caused by these daily doses of cyanide.

"It seems logical, then, that it would be nice if we could reduce the toxicity of some of these plants. One way about this is through genetic manipulation, but in order to guide those efforts, you really need to know

UI researcher

Nine Spelman Rockefeller Children's and Parenting Seed Grants, each about \$5,000, have been awarded to researchers by the UI Office of Educational Development Research.

These grants cover one year of assist faculty in securing federal, or private funds for expanded research.

University

Faculty Senate rejects dispute procedure wording

By Robyn Griggs
and Kirk Brown
Staff Writers

The UI Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected a compromise wording to the controversial "reasonableness" clause in the faculty dispute procedures that had been deemed acceptable by the UI Faculty Council and UI administration.

Instead of accepting the wording proposed by the faculty council, the senate tentatively approved alternate wording of the dispute procedures offered by Associate Law Professor Peter Shane.

Shane said he proposed his alternate wording because the faculty council's proposal was "at least as ambiguous as the current language and its apparent meaning is actually less protective of individual faculty members."

The conflict between the faculty and administration concerning the dispute procedures stems from a decision made by UI President James O. Freedman last year to overrule a faculty dispute committee and deny tenure to Asa



Peg Burke

Black, UI assistant anatomy professor.

Freedman based his decision to deny tenure on the "reasonableness clause" presently in the dispute procedures. The clause states tenure can be denied "if reasonable persons could disagree" whether the faculty member has a

"clearly adequate record of achievement."

FACULTY SENATE President Peg Burke said she is uncertain how the UI administration will view the new wording. "I can't anticipate how the administration will react to this."

Her uncertainty stems from the fact no UI administrators were able to attend Tuesday's meeting because of previous commitments.

Freedman sent a letter to Burke and the senate members in his absence urging them to accept the council's proposal or send it back to the council for reconsideration.

Burke said the administrators had asked her to postpone the meeting, but she was unable to do so because of time constraints. "It is very unfortunate no administrators could attend this meeting," she said. "I'm sure they would have liked to have been involved in this discussion."

She added, "This was not something deliberate on the part of the faculty." Tuesday's decision by the senate

marked the second year in a row an alternate clause presented by the council was defeated in the senate.

Last spring the senate decided to delete the clause entirely, but the administration maintained it is essential to assure fairness in the dispute procedures. The state Board of Regents ruled in favor of the UI administration last May.

Shane's proposed alternative to the dispute procedures will now go back to the faculty council for "consideration."

DON CARLESTON, senate vice president, said, "It was accepted as the sense of the senate that this is the sort of thing they would like to have." "The wording is different but I don't feel the impact is," Burke said. She added, "The important thing, I think, is to remove the sentence (the 'reasonableness clause') that is currently in place. I think that is essential."

One notable difference between the faculty council's wording and Shane's

is his omits altogether the words "reasonable persons" now included in the clause, while the council's proposal used the phrase "reasonable and informed person."

Shane states in a memorandum that his wording "embodies the standard of review that the FDP (faculty dispute procedures) intended ... without resurrecting the problems of interpreting the 'reasonable persons' standard."

SHANE'S COMPROMISE states: "Thus, the panel shall sustain the challenged decision unless the panel is of a firm and definite conviction based on the faculty member's record that the faculty member is entitled to tenure, promotion, or reappointment as the case may be. In making its judgment, the panel shall give due deference to the assessments of faculty members who are knowledgeable in the faculty member's area of research or comparable activity."

Shane also states in the memorandum his wording is intended to "serve

four related goals:

- To give the hearing panel an intelligible direction.
- To eliminate any ambiguity whether a faculty member's record or something else is at issue in a contested decision.
- To permit faculty members to challenge plainly unreasonable department decisions successfully.
- To give reasonable protection to department autonomy and to the integrity of department decision making.

According to Burke, the faculty council will now review Shane's proposed wording, as well as administrative reaction to it. "I think the council will approach this in a very positive fashion."

However, the council will have limited time to act on the new wording as Burke scheduled a special meeting of the faculty senate March 1. The meeting is necessary, Burke said, because the matter must be cleared up if it is to be taken to the state Board of Regents in April.

In wake of booming book sales co-op to remodel, add computer

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Book Co-op this semester has experienced the most successful sales period in its history, peaking the first day of classes with \$4,200 in sales.

Co-op manager Zoe Morgan said, "The student body is becoming more aware of the co-op." Increased advertising, a new policy allowing students to charge books and a good location all contribute to the co-op's rising sales.

Morgan said before this semester a regular day of sales would net only about \$1,800. Even after the first day explosion, sales only decreased about \$500 a day for the first week.

Not only can UI students buy books through the co-op, but they can also sell their books through a consignment contract with the co-op.

As of last December, the co-op had about 700 students on contract. This semester, Morgan said, she has distributed about 600

more contracts around the campus.

Through this consignment contract the student can set their desired prices for their books. "They (the books) are pretty much guaranteed of being sold" if the contracted book is being used in classes at the UI, she said.

Tom Palmer, president of the CAC, said the bookstore started out as a lecture notes and book exchange, but is now only used for a book exchange. Since its beginning in 1974 the store has been "somewhat mismanaged," but he is pleased with the present bookstore.

Morgan said, during the recent visit to the Union by architects from Bussard/Dikis Ltd of Des Moines, the co-op requested about 33 percent more space to accommodate the increase in business.

TOO MANY STUDENTS and not enough room to accommodate them prompted the request for more space. Lori Welvaert, executive associate for the CAC, said, "The first three or four days were utter chaos."

Morgan said the co-op is also planning to remodel the present store and in the next

couple weeks to purchase a computer to handle the store's workload.

Welvaert said the Union Bookstore, located next door to the co-op, has also contributed to co-op's great increase in sales. The bookstore has referred students to the co-op when it has run out of a certain title.

Welvaert said another factor for the sales increase is the co-op's new policy of allowing students to charge their purchases, instead of requiring cash payments as in the past.

She said charging books is much more appealing because students would rather not worry about the payments at the start of the semester when "everything is tight."

According to Morgan, the CAC receives 10 percent of the consignment sales. She said the co-op is non-profit and the CAC's 10 percent covers wages and overhead costs.

One of the students who is presently on contract with the book co-op, David Brotzman, said he chose to sell his books through the co-op because it is convenient. "It is more direct ... it eliminates the middleman."

UI botanist wins grant for studies on cyanide

By Colleen Kelly
Special to the Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Botany Professor Jonathon Poulton will begin receiving an \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation today to continue his research of cyanide-producing plants.

Poulton and his research assistants have studied the black cherry seed to discover how and why plants produce this powerful poison. Almost 2,000 species of plants, including young sorghum, South American lima beans, young bamboo shoots and bitter cassava, release cyanide when their tissues are crushed.

"One could say, 'Why does a plant produce these compounds?'" Poulton said. "I think the answer we come up with is that this is a defense mechanism against herbivores. The plant obviously has to sit there and get chomped. It can't run away, so it releases cyanide when animals crush the plant's tissues by chomping on it."

Some of these cyanide-producing plants, especially the bitter cassava, are a staple in the diet of livestock and humans.

"Cassava is our major worry at the present time," Poulton said. "It is a starch-rich tuber, something like the sweet potato, which is eaten by 200 to 300 million people in Central Africa and South America. The people there have realized that it's poisonous, and some have developed ways to prepare it (to reduce the toxicity)."

"BUT IN NIGERIA and Zaire, the traditional methods of processing cassava are not very successful. So, the people there take in sub-lethal doses of cyanide with every meal."

Some researchers believe a disease known as tropical ataxic neuropathy, which causes partial blindness and deafness, weakened limbs and impaired coordination, may be caused by these daily doses of cyanide.

"It seems logical, then, that it would be nice if we could reduce the toxicity of some of these plants. One way to go about this is through genetic manipulation, but in order to guide those experiments, you really need to know the

UI research

basic biochemistry. That's what we're working on now," Poulton explained.

It has been determined the compounds that release the cyanide must be stored in different compartments within the cell, or within a group of cells, or else the plant would poison itself. This is why the plant must be crushed to release the cyanide.

"The compound is known as amygdalin, which used to be known under the trade name Laetrile," Poulton said. "When you crush the tissue, this amygdalin, which has been sitting in one compartment, is suddenly mixed with some breakdown enzymes in another compartment. This breakdown takes several steps and releases ... cyanide."

POULTON AND his graduate assistants, Gary Kuroki and Rob Yemm, are studying the three enzymes that break down the amygdalin to release cyanide. One of the major difficulties is isolating these particular enzymes from all the other compounds in the seed.

"I was pretty lucky," Kuroki said. "In the early experiments, I was able to separate the activity of these enzymes. Then we knew how many we were dealing with."

Just last week, Kuroki and Yemm produced the purest examples of the enzymes yet. "We just lucked out and got some really clean enzymes. We didn't even think that this method (of isolating the enzymes) would work," Kuroki said.

"After the results of last Friday, I think that we'll be finished with the purification process soon, and then we can study the properties of the enzymes," Yemm said.

Kuroki and Yemm both pointed out that their job is easier because the enzymes are stable and the materials they study are readily available. "Every summer I just fill up a couple of coffee cans with black cherries and throw them in the fridge," Kuroki said.

UI researchers awarded 9 grants

Nine Spelman Rockefeller Children and Parenting Seed Grants, each worth about \$5,000, have been awarded UI researchers by the UI Office of Educational Development and Research.

These grants cover one year and assist faculty in securing federal, state or private funds for expanded research

on children and parenting. The disciplines of the recipients include pediatrics, speech pathology, sociology, psychiatry, social work and zoology.

The awards are supported and interest earned annually on the UI's Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund.

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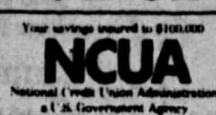
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The realtors said the price of the building is \$538,000. The 2 and three-quarters acres of land surrounding the building is priced at \$250,000.

There is also an option to lease the land at \$7,500 a month, Hanick said.

The supervisors have considered building a new county facility next to the courthouse at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million. Hanick said that as a taxpayer he hopes the supervisors opt to move to the Gilbert Street building because of the higher cost that would be involved in building the proposed county facility.

Hanick said he would not predict what response the board would have because, with the exception of an informal meeting with Supervisor Dick Myers, the board was "hit cold" with the offer.

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City to use imagination in developing land beside hotel

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

At this time last year, city officials were hoping that Armstrong's, a Cedar Rapids-based department store, would build a store in downtown Iowa City.

Armstrong's, however, backed out of an earlier commitment it made to the city and decided to open a store in Dubuque. City officials no longer want to bring a large department store to the area; instead they hope to use the urban redevelopment site next to the Holiday Inn — currently under construction — as a combined parking and retail space.

"We have an opportunity now to use our imagination on this," Mayor John McDonald said Tuesday. "I think the concept of a joint-use type development is something we are going to be carefully looking at."

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the Iowa City market probably could not handle another large department store at this time.

"I guess right now I'd have to say it's not too realistic to hope to attract a large department store," Kafer said. "I'm not ruling anything out for the future, but I think the market may be at a point where a department store would have to take a real hard look before locating here."

KAHER SAID he would like to see the site developed for parking and office, or retail space. "We know one of the major needs in the downtown area is adequate parking," he said. "Right now I'd rather solve a given need than a maybe."

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky said his

store has not changed its decision about locating in Iowa City.

"We really haven't thought of any more expansion," Peremsky said. "The way things are going down there with the hotel, I'd say any chance would be very remote."

He refused, however, to rule out the possibility of Armstrong's someday locating here. "It's never out of the question."

Councilor William Ambrisco said he is "intrigued" by the idea of using the site for parking and retail space. He said the city could make money off the venture by leasing the retail space to local businessmen.

"There's no doubt that we do need additional parking space in the downtown area," Ambrisco said. "So I'm intrigued at this idea of a mixed-use type development."

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the city will probably wait and start development plans for the site after the hotel is completed. Although hotel developers have estimated the Holiday Inn will be completed by September, Berlin called their estimates "optimistic."

Kafer said the chamber will work with city officials and the downtown businessmen's association to determine what the city's parking needs are. He expects a report will be completed "in late spring or early summer."

The Iowa City Council has taken steps recently to add parking to the downtown area, approving an engineering study to study adding two levels to the Dubuque Street parking ramp in order to accommodate increased traffic from the hotel.

Humanities Society debuts its spring lecture series tonight

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The UI Humanities Society is sponsoring a spring lecture series beginning at 8 tonight in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building with a speech by UI English Professor W.R. Irwin.

Irwin's speech is titled "From Static to Dynamic Characters: Backgrounds of the Novel of Education," and will deal chiefly with 17th and 18th century English and French literature.

Irwin said in 1690, novelists began to create characters in novels that changed rather than remained static. The ideologies of the changes the characters go through will be explored in his talk, he said.

Irwin said we now "take for granted" the narrative in which dynamic characters are involved.

"We've almost become accustomed to the idea — to see the characters changed."

THE SPEECH will not dwell on any specific works, but will explore earlier concepts which stressed the static character, he said.

The static character, Irwin said, is one who is predetermined and does not need to learn anything. "They don't change because they don't have to change."

Changes of characters occurred because the growth of the reading public has "demanded" it and the changes have been going on ever since. "The public demanded characters more like themselves," Irwin said.

Another lecture in the series, given by UI faculty, is scheduled for Feb. 29.

Student charged on several counts

A UI student was charged by Iowa City police early Tuesday morning with unlawful use of a driver's license, public intoxication, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Todd M. McDermott, 18, 108 S. Quadrangle Residence Hall, was stopped by police in the downtown walking mall area, according to the police report.

Charged: Two Iowa City men were charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct Monday night, according to Iowa City police.

Paul Flanagan, 30, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, and Patrick Flanagan, 27, 541 Indian Lookout Road, were stopped by Iowa City police at 800 S. Dubuque St.

Report: The owner of Lady Chatterley's Inc., in the Old Capitol Center mall, reported to Iowa City police early Tuesday afternoon that the passenger window of his 1980 Corvette was smashed and several items were taken from the car while it was parked in the mall's parking garage.

Theft: Brad Gunther of Bettendorf, Iowa, told Iowa City police that an Escort radar detector, valued at \$350, and a computer tool kit valued at \$450 were taken. Damage to the window was estimated at \$100.

Theft: Roy Carver of Iowa City reported that his briefcase was either lost or stolen Tuesday morning near the Johnson County Courthouse. According to police records, the briefcase contained several car titles.

Accident: A North Liberty, Iowa, man reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that a van licensed to Culligan Water Conditioning, 500 S. Gilbert St., collided with his vehicle Tuesday morning, and then left the area.

Mark Eads estimated the damage to his vehicle at approximately \$200. According to the police report, Eads called the company and left a message concerning the incident.

Report: David O'Brien, 2215 D St., reported Tuesday

Police beat

that his wallet was either lost or stolen while he was attending a party at 316 Ridgeland Ave., Jan. 18, according to Iowa City police.

O'Brien stated that his wallet contained his driver's license, \$7, a Master Charge card, his student I.D. and a basketball ticket.

Courts

April trial date set for student charged in thefts

Paul J. Burch, 1301 Rochester Ave., will stand trial April 30 on a charge of first-degree theft according to documents filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

The 21-year-old UI junior is accused of stealing more than \$20,000 of computer equipment from several UI campus buildings between June and November 1983.

UI Campus Security detectives, acting on a tip, searched Burch's residence under warrant Dec. 8 and found "monitors, keyboards and program disks" stored in his room.

The thefts occurred in the Chemistry-Botany building, Jessup Hall, Phillips Hall and Lindquist Center.

Burch is free on \$5,000 bond.

Judge: Lawyers are still public servants

Despite increasing mechanization and deprofessionalization in the legal profession, lawyers are still striving to maintain a social conscience, according to Max Rosenn, senior circuit court judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit.

These comments by Rosenn appear in the current issue of the "Iowa Law Review," published by the UI College of Law. Rosenn spoke at the college last April.

In 1932, when he entered the bar, the ratio of lawyers to the rest of the population was 1 to 1,000;

now it is 1 to 375. Rosenn describes a "bureaucratization" forming because of this shrinking ratio.

Increasing size and scope of law firms produce "huge institutions that dominate and subsume the welfare and personality of those associated with them."

Computer and video technology tends to separate lawyer and client, according to the judge, but he maintains that lawyers can continue to be "great public servants."

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World news

Filipino

MANILA, Philippines (U.P.) — 500,000 protesters, many chanting "Marcos resign" and "Marcos resign" streets of the capital Tuesday anti-government demonstration funeral of Benigno Aquino.

Cheering throngs jammed sidewalks and overpasses crowd of about 30,000 demonstrators joined the last leg of a 90-mile government rally Tuesday.

It began Friday in the big slain opposition leader in the province as a jogging marathon his assassination at Manila was killed Aug. 21 on his return years of self-exile in the United States.

"We got what we wanted," Aquino's younger brother, Aquino, the so-called "Tarlac to Tarn" "It is a triumph of the memory and of the spirit of reconciliation."

POLICE AND church-run R. estimated 500,000 Filipinos turned the demonstration against the rule of President Ferdinand Marcos biggest since 2 million people Aquino's funeral five months ago.

"Welcome, heroes of proclaimed signs held aloft as entered the Makati financial district dressed secretaries and business marchers, many screaming and "Marcos resign."

Afghan in Soviet

NEW DELHI, India (U.P.) — Soviet-led forces in Afghanistan killed hundreds of civilians in bombing raids on villages the Afghan capital, V. diplomats said Tuesday.

The reported raids, which not be independently confirmed coincided with what Pakistan was the worst cross-border by Afghan MIGs since Moscow stalled President Babrak in Kabul at the end of 1979.

Moslem rebels fighting 105,000 Soviet troops backed Karmal government have quarters in Pakistan fighting sometimes spills the rugged frontier.

Diplomats said the attack Afghanistan's Shomali

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Library

Continued from Page 1

Rawley said as of June 1982 the UI libraries ranked 21 among a survey of 100 universities throughout the United States and Canada in terms of money spent to acquire new materials. But the size of the library staff ranked 60 in the same study.

The 1983-84 budget for the UI libraries — not including the Law Library — is \$3,881,010.

Bentz said even if the proposed budget cut results in eliminated positions, "nobody will be fired."

"The workers will be absorbed within the greater university system," he said.

Bentz said although more than 200 students are employed in the Main and departmental libraries, they will not necessarily feel the first cuts.

In other efforts to meet the proposed cut, Bentz said departmental libraries may have to close at night, while the Main Library may close at midnight instead of 2 a.m.

But he said closing the Main Library at midnight "doesn't save as much money because after 10 p.m. we have only two student employees," one to watch the door and another roaming the floors.

Rawley said the Health Sciences Library may have to cut back from its 119 hours each week. But Robert Cryder, assistant librarian at the Health Sciences Library, said the facility's policy of staying open 24

hours a day one week before finals will continue.

"WE DON'T anticipate a problem because no staff monitors the open area between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.," Cryder said.

Bentz said his hopes of installing an automated card catalog "by the turn of the decade" may have to be put on hold.

He said 150,000 newly acquired materials are currently filed by computer. In order to do a "retrospective conversion program" to computerize card catalogs dating back to 1968, Bentz said the UI would have to invest \$184,000.

But with the proposed cut, he said, "There's no chance of getting any of that."

Bentz said the 5 percent cut could also result in a "stockpile of requests since we can't order books quickly enough," and a "backlog of books because we can't process gift collections" as quickly.

"The library will still be here and open to study in, the books will still be here, but we won't be getting as many new books in," Bentz said.

Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the library report is due in his office Feb. 10.

"These are proposals," Moll said. "That doesn't mean this will be the end result."

Colleges

Continued from Page 1

critical not to reduce the quality of the dental clinic.

BRENNAN SAID the college operates a traditional classroom and hospital program. "There is much expense tied to the dental clinic," Brennan said. "And we cannot reduce the quality of it."

George Daly, dean of the College of Business Administration, said his college has three proposals: "first we will try to consolidate some administrative functions; second we will be looking at various other programs and what they do for the university, and third we will look at the instructional budgets."

Daly said the business college will concentrate the cutbacks in temporary faculty, meaning those who do not plan on gaining tenure at the UI.

"We are not planning to cut graduate students (teaching assistants)," Daly said. "Since we will be cutting instructional budgets, we will try to provide inducements, try to encourage them to teach more. We're hoping this is a temporary crisis."

The College of Nursing will struggle to minimize damage to the system with a hiring freeze. "There will be a redistribution of a lot of duties," said Geraldine Felton, dean of the college. "And some people may become discouraged because the (added or new)

duties will be unfamiliar to them ... some may get tired of the whole thing."

Felton also said, "Student access to the dean will be curtailed." William Hines, dean of the College of Law, is in the midst of planning how to deal with the reversion and said the cutback is "very discouraging."

TENTATIVE PLANS by the Law School for dealing with the reversion would cut research assistants by 50 percent, the Iowa Law Review budget by 33 percent and general expenses by 25 percent.

Hines said, "Our law program emphasizes student-faculty relationships and we can't strengthen them with the cut. ... If we lose contact with the students our educational program will disintegrate."

The College of Education Dean Charles Case said his college is trying to safeguard the quality of its programs despite the "short-sighted view by the state" in asking for the reversion. He said the educational program that took "a number of years to build up can be destroyed in about four years."

"We will be protecting the faculty lines, graduate assistants and anything related," Case said. "But anything we cut will hurt."

Continued from Page 1

Eaton

awarded as a way of punishing the defendants for actions they may have taken against her that the jury finds "malicious, wanton, reckless" or "grossly negligent."

In individual damages, Eaton is requesting a maximum of \$588,000 from the city, \$205,800 from Berlin, \$88,200 from Keating and \$58,000 from Helling.

Judge Ansel Chapman, who has presided over the proceedings, gave

the jury instructions on what constituted a violation of civil and constitutional rights, which claims applied only to the city and which applied to all defendants in the case and how compensatory and punitive damages may be determined.

CHAPMAN ALSO explained to the eight jurors the procedure for arriving at a verdict on all the charges filed in the case.

If the verdict is returned within six hours of the start of deliberations, the verdict must be unanimous. A verdict arrived at after six hours of deliberation may be returned if seven of the eight jurors agree on the decision.

After instructing the jury, Chapman thanked them for their attention and patience throughout the three-week trial. Chapman told the attorneys he felt the case had been "tried in an exemplary fashion" and praised them for

their abilities and their "professional conduct" in the courtroom and in the judge's chambers.

The proceedings came to an end at approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The jury will not be sequestered during their deliberations, but will be allowed to return home each evening.

The five-man, three-woman jury will return this morning to begin deliberations.

Continued from Page 1

Council

Nychay was referring to the recent council approval of \$850,000 in commercial development revenue bonds for the construction of apartments by developer James Clark.

"Driving the bus around, I hear a lot of things," Nychay said. "Some suggested renaming the town to Clarksville ... I wouldn't go that far."

But Councilor Ernest Zuber said,

"That shows a narrow view of the people you talk to. I have heard nothing like that and received no calls about that."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, however,

said he had. "I had a number of calls," he said, "mostly renters and apartment landlords, complimenting Kate Dickson and myself for going against granting bonds to Mr. Clark."

Continued from Page 1

Handicapped

other R.A. position. "Some of the challenges I face are greater, but I also know the rewards are greater too," Nelson said. "I wouldn't trade the job on my floor for any other floor on campus."

IN ADDITION to residence hall housing, the UI has one family housing unit accessible to the handicapped. And

outside the UI housing system, a number of community groups work to provide housing for the handicapped.

Systems Unlimited Inc., a private Iowa City organization, operates 20 group homes in eastern Iowa for the developmentally disabled. The homes, 10 for children and 10 for adults, employ the "principle of normalization."

"The principle holds that it's through

their living environment that developmentally disabled people learn the patterns and conditions of everyday life," said Twyla Misselhorn, Systems Unlimited's recreation coordinator. Systems Unlimited also manages 13 apartments that offer a "less structured" living environment for the disabled.

Iowa City also has about 60 public

housing units accessible to the physically handicapped.

"Most communities resist group homes," Van Meter said. "In Iowa City they just seem to pop up and, overall, people are supportive of them."

Thursday's story will look at recreational activities for the handicapped at the UI and in Iowa City.

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View

Volume 116, No. 130

Smoking

More than 20 years have passed since the United States issued the first long-suspected ties between cigarette smoking and lung disease (chiefly the Tobacco Institute's findings continually insisting on an open question, and the causation through statistics).

But the evidence continues to mount. A variety of disorders, including cancer and abnormalities of the lungs, are found in three-fourths of all cigarette smokers.

Recent statistics, however, show that cigarette consumption, by the nation's nonsmokers that have changed institutional laws, changed institutional help programs for those who smoke.

The statistics are even more alarming. Cigarette consumption (the number of people 18 years of age and over) is estimated that 30 million people smoke and cigarette use among adults has increased 10 percent since 1977.

Just as important, non-smokers are being recognized across the country. Seats for nonsmokers, as on buses, prohibit smoking, including Iowa, have in smoking privileges in public places.

Currently the UI Department of Health is sponsoring "Smokeless," a program developed at the UI that uses a behavioral approach to help smokers quit. The association with smoking, of about 60 percent.

These developments are a step in the right direction, but they are not enough. As well as no smoke-free environment.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

A new the

Now that he is officially attempting to mend ties with the conservative, fundamentalist

He announced that 1984 will be a "great year for action." He is making religious decisions implicitly calling non-Christians

The question is, are we to follow the Bhagavad Gita, and so the Buddhists supposed to abandon the Bible? If they don't, they are

By asking citizens to follow a religious figure, Reagan is making religious decisions implicitly calling non-Christians

It is particularly ironic that leading this particular battle before it was independent of them were the ones most often state. In New England, the casually hung because Presbyterians, and in some were oppressed because the England.

Having forgotten or never and Reagan now propose narrow, sectarian interpretation the controlling force in which secular state. Would they Thomas Jefferson and George they were not Christians, Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

Force his

Congress should make promises to cut the federal on the line-item veto he was

The president asked for formation of bipartisan commission. If they don't, uncooperative about cutting sure they share the blame practically voids the deficit

The Democrats should make deficit and give him a temporary burden for the deficit

President Reagan came in balancing the federal budget. Carter was president and has now been president for almost \$200 billion. During continually given in to the accused of being uncooperative

This campaign the president billion over the next three Democrats to force Reagan give the voters an interesting as he tries to rationalize accountable for his actions.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 130

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Smoking less

More than 20 years have passed since the Surgeon General of the United States issued the first substantial report regarding the long-suspected ties between cigarette smoking and cancer, as well as heart and lung disease. Since then, the mighty tobacco lobby (chiefly the Tobacco Institute) has questioned the government findings continually, insisting still that the smoking-cancer link is an open question, and that government studies cannot prove causation through statistical association.

But the evidence continues to mount. Smoking is now linked with a variety of disorders, including bone disease, a dozen types of cancer and abnormalities in fetuses of smoking mothers. Two-thirds to three-fourths of lung cancer deaths are now attributed to cigarette smoking.

Recent statistics, however, show not only a decrease in cigarette consumption, but also an increased militancy among the nation's nonsmokers that is translating into the passage of new laws, changed institutional practices and a greater number of self-help programs for those wishing to kick the habit.

The statistics are encouraging: Per capita cigarette consumption (the number sold in a year divided by the number of people 18 years of age and older) has declined since 1974. It is estimated that 30 million American adults have quit since 1964, and cigarette use among high school seniors has dropped 21 percent since 1977.

Just as important, nonsmokers' rights have gained greater recognition across the country. Airlines now set aside 70 percent of seats for nonsmokers, as compared to 20 percent in the 1960s. Most bus lines prohibit smoking in all but a few seats. And 36 states, including Iowa, have in recent years passed laws regulating smoking privileges in public places.

Currently the UI Department of Preventative Medicine is sponsoring "Smokeless," a nationally recognized quit-smoking program developed at the University of Michigan. "Smokeless" uses a behavioral approach to help smokers develop a negative association with smoking. It has an impressive long-term quit rate of about 60 percent.

These developments are healthy ones. Smokers certainly have a right to light up, but they should recognize the negative effects of their habit, as well as nonsmokers' equal right to breathe in a smoke-free environment.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

A new theocracy?

Now that he is officially a candidate, President Reagan is attempting to mend ties to one of his special interest groups: conservative, fundamentalist Christians.

He announced that 1984 would be the year "we put (the Bible's) great truths into action." He called for prayer in school, an end to abortion and for Americans to follow the teachings of Christ.

The question is, are we to have a year of the Koran and a year of the Bhagavad Gita, and so on? Or are Moslems, Jews, Hindus and Buddhists supposed to abandon their religions to follow Christ and the Bible? If they don't, does that make them bad Americans?

By asking citizens to follow and obey the teachings of one religious figure, Reagan is doing what the Ayatollah did in Iran. He is making religious duty and civil duty the same, and thus implicitly calling non-Christians bad Americans, heretics and traitors.

It is particularly ironic that fundamentalist Christians should be leading this particular battle. In the early days of the country, before it was independent and in the first years of independence, they were the ones most often calling for separation of church and state. In New England, the Baptists were persecuted and occasionally hung because they weren't Congregationalists or Presbyterians, and in some parts of the South the fundamentalists were oppressed because they weren't members of the Church of England.

Having forgotten or never learned their history, fundamentalists and Reagan now propose to install a new theocracy with their narrow, sectarian interpretation of the Bible and Christianity as the controlling force in what is constitutionally required to be a secular state. Would they disenfranchise Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, among others, because they were not Christians, but deists?

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Force his hand

Congress should make President Reagan accountable for his promises to cut the federal deficit by giving him a one-year trial on the line-item veto he wants.

The president asked for the line-item veto along with the formation of bipartisan commission to study reducing the federal deficit. Democrats beware. They have no choice but to join the commission. If they don't, Reagan will accuse them of being uncooperative about cutting the deficit. If they do, he will make sure they share the blame for a high deficit. Thus the president practically voids the deficit as an issue in the 1984 election.

The Democrats should make him stick to his promises to cut the deficit and give him a temporary line-item veto. This would place the burden for the deficit on his shoulders alone.

President Reagan came into office with a campaign promise of balancing the federal budget in three years. That was when Jimmy Carter was president and the deficit was about \$60 billion. Reagan has now been president three years and the deficit has grown to almost \$200 billion. During those three years the Democrats have continually given in to President Reagan for fear they would be accused of being uncooperative.

This campaign the president promises to cut the budget by \$100 billion over the next three years. Now is the time for the Democrats to force Reagan's hand. In the end, the line-item would give the voters an interesting glimpse of the Great Communicator as he tries to rationalize his actions, and for once make him accountable for his actions.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Beware yon honorable Branstad

Because of the concerns of many at the UI about the potential negative impact of Iowa's budget crunch on higher education and the other kinds of education that will be available here soon, today the space usually set aside for Hoyt Olsen's columns has been allocated — with only an inconsequential 6.5 percent reduction for our introductory comments — for use by Anthony Marcus, Gov. Terry Branstad's appointee to chair the Iowa Master Panel on Educational Excellence. Under Marcus's strong direction, IMPEDE has maintained its commitment to advancing Branstad's educational initiatives, and many of Iowa's public schools and universities have remained open and functional.

Hoyt Olsen

political consequences in favor of the long-term needs of the state. This was a difficult decision for the governor to make, let me tell you — for is he not himself an honorable man?

After the initial agony of making this decision, Gov. Branstad was confronted with the additional burden of having to determine specific areas where expenditures could be reduced. This was a difficult task; Gov. Branstad does not claim to have done it perfectly. He is not an unsympathetic man — when he learned about the \$10 million reduction to special education in the state through his oversight, he flinched perceptibly and was pallid almost until dinner. Would any honorable human not be sensitive to the distress of the handicapped?

AND WERE it not fiscally awkward to do so, I can assure you he would rectify his boo-boo.

Some would label our reduced funding to education as the unkindest cut of all, forgetting that Gov. Branstad was himself a product of Iowa's educational system. Who could appreciate any flaws that existed in Iowa education better than an individual with Terry's mental capacity? Who appreciates the advantage of an education more than a man who had fully acquired his present gifts during

the very, very earliest years of his schooling?

There is no reason to think education a helpless corpse just because a few appendages must be lopped from the body. We appeal to all Iowans to help eliminate fat from the remains.

IMPEDE has identified several steps in eliminating wastage that could be undertaken at the University of Iowa that would not keep any student from receiving the same caliber of education that Terry Branstad received when he attended your institution and often his classes.

1) The library contains a number of volumes with such specialized materials that they are used no more than a few times a year. In addition, there are a number of students who use library texts merely to enhance their own knowledge or do further study in an area not immediately related to a grade in a specific course.

NOT ONLY could such wastage be cut by the sale of excess books, but additional space for dorm rooms could be created, thus easing both the housing crunch and creating an additional source of revenue for the university. And since there is already a public city library within walking distance of campus, presumably most of the Main Library could gradually be converted to dorm rooms, or have video games put in as another revenue source.

2) A recent study suggests that most of the workload of faculty does not take place in the classroom, but is involved with preparation, research and office contact with individual students. If faculty members would only teach the

same classes using the same materials every semester, preparation time could be eliminated, and faculty could teach additional sections during this added free time.

3) Eliminate core requirements. If students only take the standard 40 hours or so in a major area to graduate, we can eliminate current overcrowded conditions created by the board of regents' honorable refusal to alienate Iowans by turning down students for whom there is neither adequate living space nor class availability, a current inconvenience to many. This would also reduce the average time needed to find space in classes absolutely essential to graduation with a B.A. from the current estimate of seven years to a more reasonable two and a half.

4) Available space exists for the size of lecture sections that Gov. Branstad and myself feel would make optimal use of faculty resources, but is not used at this time. As a result, UI students are not receiving the full potential benefits of either the Carver-Hawkeye Arena or Kinnick Stadium.

5) We fail to see why any faculty member must be hired to teach classes for which the Linn-Mar Notes from previous semesters are still available. If you can only implement these steps, you will bring closer to fruition the educational priorities of Gov. Branstad. Does he not hold your educational objectives close to his heart? In his position, would not any honorable man?

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Vague notions hamper Latin policy

THE TROUBLE with U.S. policy in Central America runs deeper than even the Kissinger Commission report suggests — deeper than the communist threat, deeper than distrust with which that region views this country, deeper than the brutality of the particular set of men who run the governments there.

The fundamental problem with our policy is that we don't know, at least in positive terms, what we want to accomplish.

We know that we want "friendly" governments, meaning regimes that are willing to cut deals with U.S. corporations. But beyond that, all we know is what we don't want. We don't want communism or socialism to prevail. We don't want Castro's revolution to spread through the region.

Press us, and we'll say we want peace and prosperity in Central America. But peace turns out to mean principally the defeat of the communist-backed forces. We have only vague notions as to what sort of

William Raspberry

political or economic arrangements offer the best hope for achieving prosperity. We hardly seem to care.

Imagine a test on the region that includes this question: "The Central American struggle in which the United States is involved is primarily a contest between communism and — what?"

We don't know the answer, and we've hardly contemplated the question. All we seem to be able to focus on is the necessity of stopping the communists. Which is fine by me. I'm all for stopping the communists.

BUT STOPPING them from what? From establishing nuclear missile bases in our backyard? (Do we really suppose the Soviets are foolhardy enough to try that one again?) From

encouraging peasant revolts in neighboring countries that could start those countries toppling like dominoes? (But why are the dominoes themselves, including Mexico and the other Contadora countries, not particularly fearful of that prospect?) From spreading "godless communism"?

Well, of course. But godless communism instead of what?

Our officials like to paint a picture of an ideal Central and South America in which benevolent leaders with a fondness for the United States are chosen in orderly, democratic elections. That makes a nice, lovely contrast with commie dictatorships, but it doesn't seem to deal with anything fundamental.

The fundamental fact of the region (or so it seems to me) is the combination of poverty and maldistributed wealth, the dismaying gap between rich and poor, between the exploiters (with whom we always seem to side) and the exploited. That is the fertile soil in which revolution takes root.

We know that, and seem not to know how to act on the knowledge. Instead, we contrast free elections (a political system) with communism (an economic one) and hint vaguely that democratic elections will enhance the economic prospects of the peasants.

THEY WON'T. And it is likely that the introduction of capitalism (the true counterpart to communism) won't either. Those who profess to know about these things will tell you that there is not the combination of tradition, skills, education and infrastructure that is necessary to transform Central America into a series of pro-U.S. capitalist nations.

So what we wind up saying is that our economic system can't work for the oppressed peasants of the region and that we can't allow the communist system to be tried.

We don't know what we want — which makes it a near-certainty that we won't achieve it.

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Letters

Education is enough

To the editor:

In response to Davera Taylor's letter (DI, Jan. 22), I can only conclude that she has a lot to learn about the real world. Perhaps she is learning, as most of us have, that nothing in this world is free.

Taylor should realize that she is

more fortunate than most students here at Iowa. She is getting an education, books, room and board, a spring break trip and first choice of classes, and all for doing a "job" she enjoys — her sport. She is extremely lucky that she enjoys running and is able to receive benefits from it, not only material but emotional as well. She might be surprised to hear that there are many students at this school

who pay their own way through, by working and cutting back on such things as spring break trips or even a decent meal. These students have talents, too. Unfortunately, not all talent is equally recognized, though equally important.

Lord knows I spend many a grueling hour over the typewriter, writing a story or at work bagging popcorn,

probably the same number of hours that Davera Taylor and other athletes are training and lifting weights. And believe me, my back also aches and my frustration level is high. But I feel, as I would hope most students would, that the education we're getting here at Iowa is enough compensation.

Elizabeth Anderson
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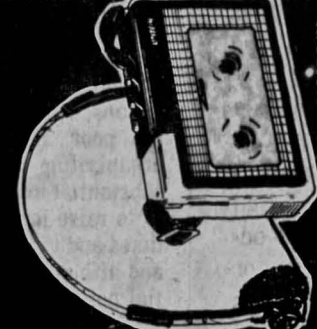


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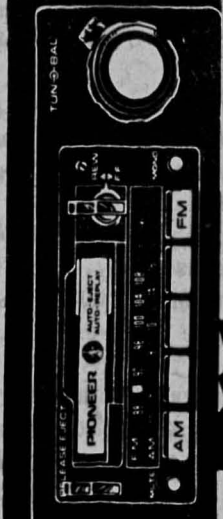


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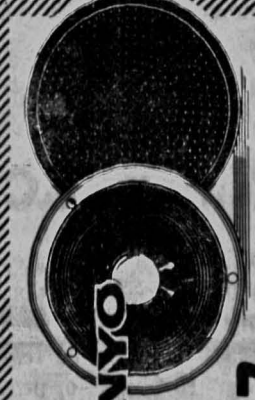


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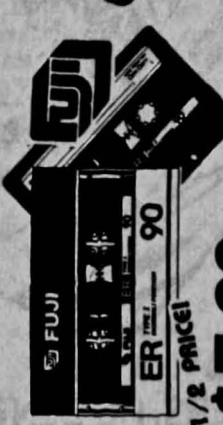
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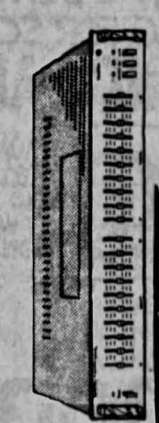
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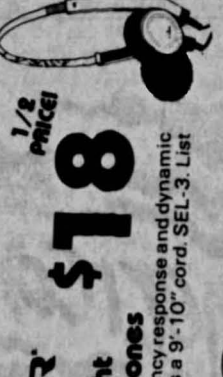
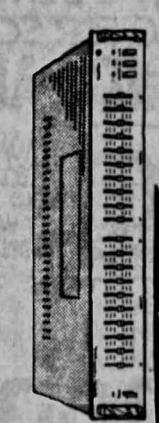
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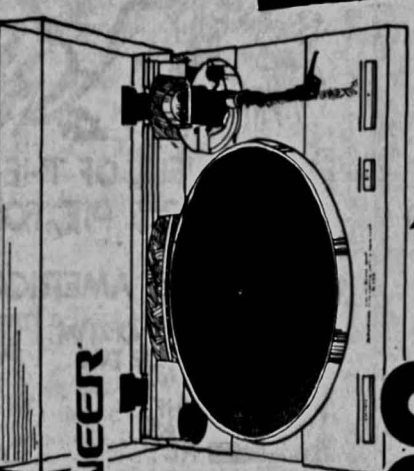
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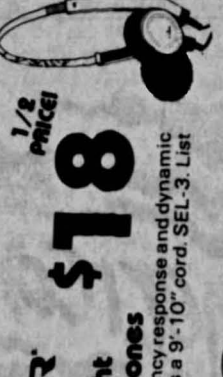
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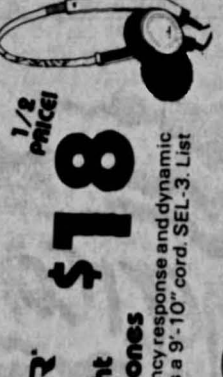
This turntable has full automatic operation, with a polymer graphite straight tonearm, and front control operation. PLS-50. List \$200.



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Sandman

Pat Miller, a sophomore from Rockwell, toward a sandy landing Tuesday at the Miller Building. Miller, a triple jumper.

Fry lures as Washi

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

After opening the door of Texas Tech last year, the Iowa football coaches are attempting to knock down this year, recruiting some of the best athletes the Longhorn state has to offer.

The Hawkeyes were able to speedster Robert Smith from Des Moines during Coach Hayden Fry's last year down the recruiting trail. Several Texans have already committed to become Hawkeyes next fall. On Feb. 8, the first day football coaches around the country allowed to sign recruits to national letters of intent by the NCAA, at least the Hawkeyes will be inking their name letters to become Hawkeyes.

Sp Dupree

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, a 235-pound running back who made honorable mention in 1982 while a freshman at Oklahoma, dropped out of his college in less than four months to consider turning pro.

The NFL said in a terse statement it would have nothing to do with Dupree until 1987, but an official of the United States Football League said it might be interested in dealing with him.

Dupree switched from Oklahoma to Southern Mississippi in October because he said he couldn't play

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 1, 1984

Dupree leaves Southern Mississippi, may go pro

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, a 235-pound running back who made honorable mention All-America in 1982 while a freshman at Oklahoma, dropped out of his second college in less than four months Tuesday to consider turning pro.

The NFL said in a terse statement it would have nothing to do with Dupree until 1987, but an official of the United States Football league said it might be interested in dealing with him.

Dupree switched from Oklahoma to Southern Mississippi in October because he said he couldn't please

Sooners' Coach Barry Switzer and because he wanted to be closer to his Philadelphia, Miss., home.

At the time of his transfer, the NCAA ruled he would not be eligible to play college football again until the 1985 season and there had been speculation Dupree would not remain at Southern Mississippi if he had to sit out the 1984 season.

"RIGHT NOW HE is just laying low and doesn't want to make any comments," said Hattiesburg book store owner Ken Fairley, a close friend. "He

says he has a little time right now and his main interest is playing football in 1984. He doesn't want to sit around and let his skills deteriorate."

"He wants to take a serious look at what some of his alternatives might be. He is really down about not being able to play football in 1984."

Because he transferred schools, the National Football League said Dupree is ineligible for NFL draft until 1987, the year after his Oklahoma class graduates.

BUT THE USFL, which broke with a

long-standing tradition by signing Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia last winter after his junior season, expressed an interest in signing Dupree if it is convinced he wants to play professional football and if there are no legal complications.

However, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, making a stop in St. Louis during a tour of non-USFL cities, said it is too early to tell whether that league will attempt to sign Dupree, who has two more years of college eligibility remaining.

Simmons said the Walker signing had

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 6B, 7B, 8B



Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B

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Raveling is positive despite cage losses

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

If there is a strength on the Iowa basketball team according to Coach George Raveling, it's that the Hawkeyes haven't given up.

Despite a pair of road losses last weekend, Raveling said the Hawkeyes, 2-5 in the Big Ten and 9-8 overall, are taking a positive approach into this week's home games against Big Ten co-leaders Illinois and Purdue.

"If there's been any overriding strength about the team, I'd say it's their continued belief in themselves," Raveling said at his weekly press conference. "This team hasn't quit and as a number of them have reminded me that if we win these two, we're right where the Hawkeyes were last year at this time and we'll be back in the race."

"I'M GOING TO TRY to maintain a positive attitude," he said. "We'll try to win as many games as possible and finish as high as we can in the Big Ten."

Raveling added the outcome of this week's games could go a long way in determining what chances Iowa will



Greg Stokes

have at being a factor in the Big Ten race. "I'd want to say that I'll wait until after these two games before we make any adjustments in our goals," Raveling said.

One of those goals was a berth in the NCAA tournament and Raveling said with the toughness of Iowa's schedule,

it would likely take 18 or 19 wins to let the Hawkeyes get a spot in the field.

But before the Hawkeyes start making too many switches, Raveling said he'd like to see his team continue playing the way it has. "After looking at the films, our Indiana game was in the top four in terms of mistakes made," Raveling said.

"I THINK WE played excellent zone defense. Obviously, if you take 80 seconds to get a shot, there's going to be a good one and unfortunately Indiana made them," Raveling said. "We made them shoot the ball from where we wanted them to shoot. We played well enough against Ohio State and Indiana to win a lot of the games that we lost."

The continued improvement of Greg Stokes has Raveling encouraged. "Stokes played outstanding at both ends of the floor," he said. "Greg's really elevated his defense. I just feel he's playing better defensively better than he has at any time before."

Raveling is upset about a story in the Chicago Sun-Times recently that blamed the poor performances

See Raveling, page 3B

Improved Lohaus finds success in his 'first year' of college play

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Usually when a seven-foot basketball player comes to town a lot is expected and pronto.

However, what is expected does not always come together, at least not right away.

For Iowa sophomore cager Brad Lohaus things are beginning to click in what he considers his "first year" at Iowa.

Just how much has Lohaus improved? "I think a hundred percent since last year," he said following Indiana's victory over the Hawkeyes. "I know there is a lot more to go too. It's mainly due to Coach (George) Raveling giving me an opportunity and confidence," the Glendale, Ariz., native said.

HE IS BEGINNING to learn the ropes and trying to get into the flow of the offense more, as he along with 6-10 Greg Stokes and 6-11 Michael Payne form the "triple towers," the biggest frontline in the Big Ten.

"I get the ball at the top, dish it to Michael or Greg and they'll compliment me the same way. It takes some of the pressure off (them)."

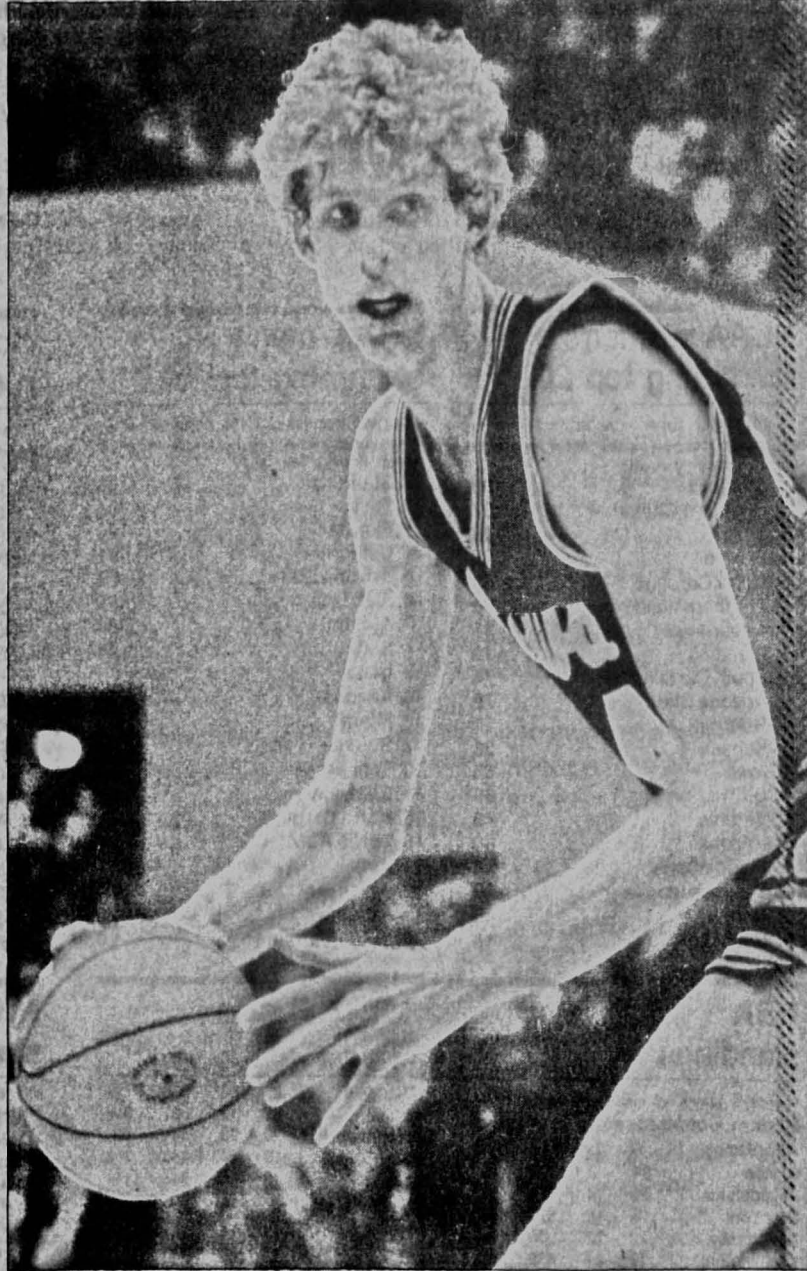
Lohaus said he did not feel pressure coming into the new campaign because he did not have "much to go on last year." But when you are a Parade All-American and an all-state selection coming out of high school averaging 23 points, every dropped ball or missed shot has the fans yelling at their televisions.

"I just go out and play as hard as I can," Lohaus said. "Things started clicking for me and they continue to click."

SINCE STARTING FOUR of the past five games, Lohaus has scored 49 points, an average of 12.3 points per game.

His role presently is to "post up strong and power to the hole. I'm beginning to like the inside game more," Lohaus said. "I used to like the outside shot, because you wouldn't get pushed around so much and it was easier to hit. Now, you get it in your mind to take it at him and you get more points that way and help the team."

Lohaus got his formal induction into the Big Ten fraternity on Saturday, where as Raveling said, "The only thing missing out there was helmets



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa sophomore cager Brad Lohaus moves the ball during the Iowa-Indiana game last Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Lohaus has been averaging 12.3 points a game since earning a starting berth three weeks ago.

and pads."

At times, Lohaus was paired against Indiana's 7-2 Uwe Blab. "He is so big ... you've got to keep on taking it to him."

Lohaus hit 12 points and had one rebound in 28 minutes while Blab had eight points and four rebounds, in that same time period, but he also blocked two of Lohaus' jumpers.

"I think he is making excellent progress," Raveling said. "The most shocking aspect of Lohaus' game is his ability to play defense."

Lohaus says he will continue working on improving and this summer he said he will "hit the weights strong and put on 20-25 pounds, so I can come back and do some pushing of my own."

Sandman

Pat Miller, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows, Ill., flies toward a sandy landing Tuesday afternoon in the Recreation Building. Miller, a triple jumper on the Iowa track

team, was concentrating on the "hopping" phase of the jump. The Hawkeyes will meet Northeast Missouri State on Saturday at noon in the Rec Building.

Fry lures top talent from Texas as Washington, Hudson commit

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

After opening the door of Texas a crack last year, the Iowa football coaches are attempting to knock it down this year, recruiting some of the best athletes the Longhorn state has to offer.

The Hawkeyes were able to land speedster Robert Smith from Dallas during Coach Hayden Fry's last journey down the recruiting trail and several Texans have already committed to become Hawkeyes next fall.

On Feb. 8, the first day football coaches around the country are allowed to sign recruits to national letters of intent by the NCAA, at least two Texans will be inking their names on letters to become Hawkeyes.

Recruiting

DEFENSIVE BACK Charles Washington, a member of the Parade magazine All-American team and the defensive player of the year according to The Dallas Morning News, has selected the Hawkeyes over Nebraska and Southern Methodist.

Washington, who is 6-foot-2 and tips the scales at 190, comes to Iowa from the same high school as Smith, Dallas Spruce. Washington picked off 30 passes in his high school career.

The Hawkeyes also landed David Hudson of Waxahachie, Texas. Hudson, a 6-0, 210-pounder was named the Class 4A Dallas-area player of the year by

the Texas Sports Writers Association. He rushed for 1,600 yards in 10 games this season and was the leading scorer and rusher in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Hudson's high school coach, Jerry McLemore, said the senior "really came on strong" this season and caught the eye of several college coaches. Hudson picked the Hawkeyes over Oklahoma State and Baylor.

Iowa and Notre Dame are the two final choices of tailback Tim Brown of Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School. While playing on a 1-9 team last fall, Brown picked up 2,000 yards enroute to being named the offensive player of the year in the Dallas area.

AT 6-1, 170, Brown, who was
See Recruits, page 2B

Sports

Women's game had excitement Recruits

Continued from page 1B

With all the hoopla surrounding the recent 10th anniversary celebration for women's athletics at Iowa, the fact that the Iowa Television Network beamed last Sunday's Iowa-Indiana women's game across the state was a bit overshadowed.

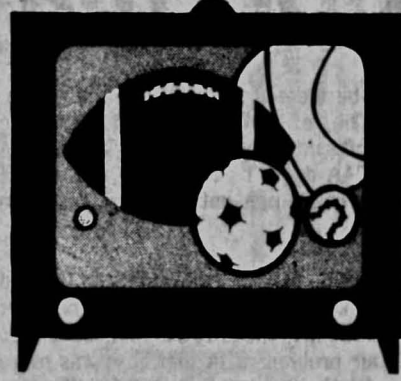
But as Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said, "We couldn't have picked a better game for the first live telecast." But, unfortunately, the number of women's games to hit the airwaves is unlikely to increase.

Network announcers Bob Hogue and Sharm Scheuerman were quite enthusiastic about the contest, as their description of the game clearly indicated. Sure there were no slam dunks or any of the other acrobatic moves of the men's game but it was an entertaining game, won by the Hawkeyes, 54-50.

THE TWO ANNOUNCERS had obviously done their homework (Scheuerman attended some prior games and took notes) on most of the differences between the men's and women's games (30 second clock, no over and back, etc.). However Scheuerman was caught once.

He was yelling for a five-second call on an Indiana player before Hogue reminded him that there was no five-

Mike Condon



second rule in women's basketball. Scheuerman's reply: "I guess you got me on that one."

In fact Scheuerman went up to Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer and complimented her on how well the game went.

It will be later this week before it is actually known how well last Sunday's telecast did in the ratings wars. The network's rating sweep period ends to-

day and it should be interesting to see the results.

SO WHY WILL the women probably only be seen once a year for the next three seasons (as set forth in the new three-year contract awarded the Iowa Television Network for Iowa men's basketball)? Iowa Sports Promotions Director Jim White has the answer.

"It would be real hard to put games on television because it would hurt the home game," he said. "It's not like with the men where every game is going to be a sellout."

Chuck Lutz, executive producer of the network, said in an earlier interview that he would leave the door open for future telecasts of women's games.

The Iowa women put on a good show in their television debut and only increased fan support at Carver-Hawkeye Arena can get their games on television. Stringer is well on her way to bringing national recognition to the Iowa program and it may be just a matter of time before the television coverage follows.

Video games

Speaking of the hardwood, the Iowa men's team will be looking to get back on the winning trail against Big Ten co-

leaders Illinois and Purdue. The Illini will challenge the Hawkeyes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the Iowa Television Network (KWVL-7) while Purdue's Saturday visit will be televised at 3 p.m. by MetroSports on KWVL-7.

Probably the biggest spectacle in sport begins next Tuesday. The 1984 Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will hit the air for a two-week run at 10:30 p.m. on KCRG-9. Over 60 hours of coverage is planned. Check your listings for further coverage.

Now that the NBA season is starting to heat up, the games are becoming more interesting. A classic battle occurs Saturday at 7:05 p.m. on WTBS (Cable-15) when the high flying Atlanta Hawks host the defending World Champion Philadelphia 76ers in the Omni. John Sterling and Lou Hudson will be on the call.

A special basketball show will occur Saturday prior to the Iowa-Purdue game at 2:30 p.m. on KWVL-7. NBC basketball analyst Al McGuire will pay tribute to DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, who will retire following this his 42nd season. Should be a great show about a great man.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

scheduled to visit the Iowa campus last weekend, has returned 10 kicks for touchdowns in two seasons of varsity competition.

Rod Murphy, a 5-10, 190 running back from Lewisville, Texas is still looking at Iowa.

Defensive back Terrance Brooks of Dallas' Carter High School was an all-city selection his junior and senior years. At 6-0, 180, Brooks is being chased by several schools, including the Hawkeyes.

Elsewhere in the South, Iowa

coaches have wooed Louisiana's defensive player of the year, defensive lineman Tyrone Taylor of Monroe, La. At 6-2, 240, one source told the DI that Taylor is "tough as nails."

Taylor will likely be a linebacker at Iowa.

Closer to home, the Hawkeyes have landed two more in-state recruits. Davenport Central quarterback Mike Burke and Iowa City High linebacker Tom Ward reportedly have committed to become Hawkeyes.

Dupree

Continued from page 1B

kid can be allowed to go pro early. There has to be some sort of review set up. We want to get it down in black and white."

FAIRLEY SAYS HE and Dupree hadn't discussed possibly challenging the NFL rule prohibiting the signing of underclassmen. He said Dupree may await the outcome of other cases he says have been filed against the USFL. "You can't tell what is going to happen," said Fairley. "One thing he has indicated is that he has plenty of time."

Fairley said Dupree dropped out of Southern Mississippi for personal reasons, including the fact that NCAA rules prohibit him from being on scholarship and holding a part time job.

"Right now he is interested in getting a job and earning some income to help out on some personal problems," said Fairley. "It wasn't like he was dropping out in an attempt to play professional ball. His main interest right now is earning some type of income while he has time to make a decision on his future."

"IT IS DISCOURAGING right now, but he is in good spirits. He feels good about what he has done."

"Marcus has had difficulty coping with the fact he cannot play college football until 1985 and has talked of the possibility of playing professional football," said Southern Mississippi Coach



Marcus Dupree

Jim Carmody. "He is not sure of his plans at this time, but it is obvious he will not be playing football at USM."

"I hope things work out for him in the future," said Carmody, who is on a recruiting trip. "We wish him the best of luck."

Dupree, 19, enrolled at Southern Mississippi on Oct. 20, 12 days after he left Oklahoma, where he gained 905 yards and scored 13 touchdowns as a freshman and began his sophomore season labeled a bonafide All-America candidate.

NHL considering network contract

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler, following all-day meetings with the players association and the Board of Governors Tuesday, said the league is seriously considering expansions into network television.

For several years, there has been a trans-border agreement between the Canadian NHL teams and the U.S. teams, with the Canadian clubs handling TV rights north of the border and American teams handling rights in the U.S. The Canadian clubs have been making extra payments to the U.S.

clubs to account for the huge difference between the Canadian network television contract and the U.S.

However, Ziegler said that a committee formed by the U.S. clubs has been negotiating with possible new purchasers of TV rights which would result in a non-exclusive arrangement.

"WE HAD BEEN pooling certain television percentage revenues, but that didn't work out," Ziegler said. "The Canadian clubs didn't feel the U.S. TV contract was equal so they made the trans-border agreement."

Now that the U.S. clubs are aware of more than one rights buyer, they are talking with those potential purchasers.

"These negotiations have not been concluded. They are still active and I expect them to continue for another three to five weeks."

Ziegler would not go into specifics or mention any sponsors because negotiations are ongoing.

The NHL president also said the league is exploring the possibilities of putting the NHL entry draft and post-season awards ceremonies on Cana-

dian network television (CBC). Ziegler added he was disappointed in some recent U.S. cable changes, such as the Group W network tuning down its planned coverage.

In other action, Ziegler said his meeting with the players was one of the most "pleasant" he has had in his 18 years of attending such meetings with few serious complaints on either side. He also said the matter of a Toronto Globe and Mail reporter being barred from the Maple Leafs dressing room had been turned over to the attorneys.

Wales nips Campbell, 7-6; MVP Maloney ties record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Rangers' forward Don Maloney tied a record for most points in an NHL All-Star Game with one goal and three assists Tuesday night, leading the Wales Conference to a 7-6 victory over the Campbell Conference.

Maloney, who earned most valuable player honors, became the first of three players in the game to tie the All-Star record of three assists, then scored the game-winning goal at 7:24 of the third period to put the Wales ahead 7-3.

Two of Maloney's assists came on goals by Rangers' teammate Pierre Larouche, a substitute for the injured Bryan Trottier. Mark Johnson of the Wales and Rick Vaive of the Campbell also had three assists.

MALONEY'S FOUR POINTS enabled him to tie Ted Lindsay, Gordie Howe, Pete Mahovich and Wayne Gretzky for the All-Star game point record. The combined 13 goals were the most in All-Star game history, breaking the previous record of 12 set in 1976 and tied last year.

Larouche capped a five-goal Wales' first period at 17:14 and added his second goal at 17:34 of the second period after the Campbell had rallied within 5-3. A

crowd of 18,939, many of them Rangers' fans from nearby Manhattan, were thrilled by the standout performances of Maloney and Larouche.

The two other local hockey clubs were also represented well. New Jersey Devils' defenseman Joe Cirella, who opened the scoring at 8:51 of the first period, and New York Islanders' defenseman Denis Potvin each notched a goal and an assist.

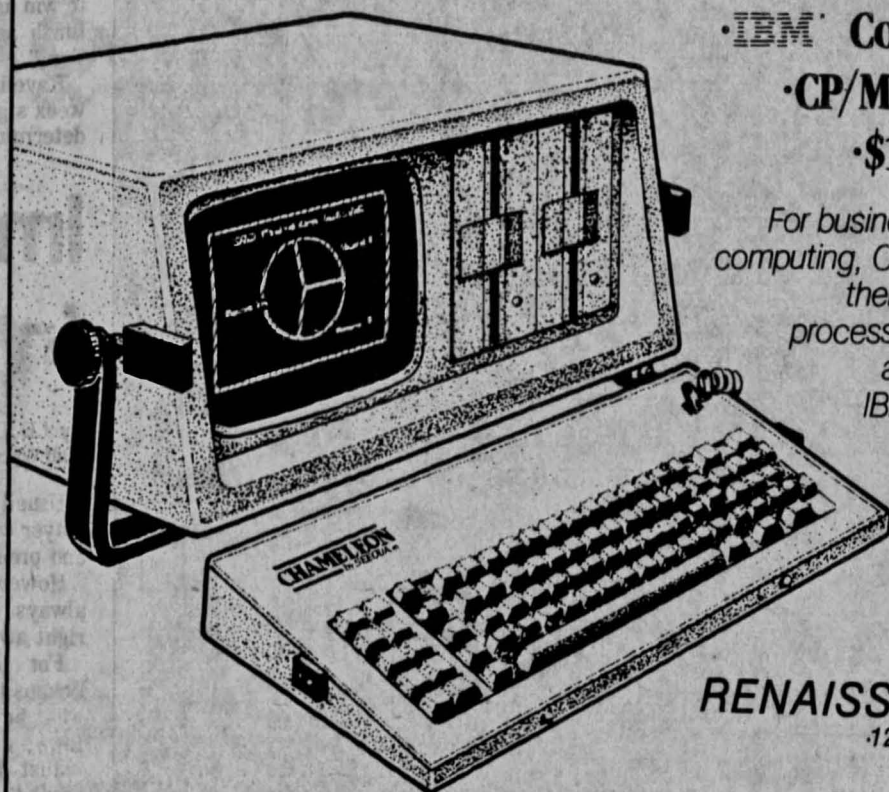
Rick Middleton and Mats Naslund also scored for the Wales Conference while Denis Savard, Darcy Rota and John Ogrudnick countered for the Campbell in the second period.

IN THE THIRD period, the Campbell received goals from Dave Babych, Gretzky and Brian Bellows. Gretzky was playing despite a painful shoulder injury that he aggravated at least three times throughout the game.

The victory was the seventh in nine games for the Wales over the Campbell and helped avenge last year's 9-3 Campbell victory at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Larouche was set up by Mark Johnson and Maloney for a tap-in past Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman and then took another pass from Maloney for a flip past Edmonton's Grant Fuhr.

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NCAA women's swimming top 20

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The NCAA Swimming Coaches Association top 20 college swimming ratings, through Jan. 29.

1. Stanford	99
2. Southern California	97
3. Texas	93
4. Florida	88
5. North Carolina	87
6. Southern Illinois	86
7. Auburn	81
8. Alabama	78
9. South Carolina	74
10. Arizona State	72
11. Georgia	71
12. Kansas	68
13. Iowa	65
14. Brown	60
15. Virginia	48
16. Arizona	40
17. Florida State	36
18. Tennessee	36
19. Nebraska	16
20. Clemson	13

NCAA men's swimming top 20

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The NCAA Swimming Coaches Association top 20 college swimming ratings, through Jan. 29.

1. Stanford	98
2. Texas	94
3. Florida	93
4. California	91
5. Arizona State	89
6. Alabama	85
7. Auburn	84
8. SMU	76
9. UCLA	75
10. Arizona	74
11. Miami	68
12. Southern Illinois	66
13. Tennessee	65
14. Clemson	60
15. North Carolina	56
16. Texas A&M	38
17. Iowa	34
18. Arkansas	28
19. Indiana	22
20. South Carolina	20

Collegiate baseball pre-season top 20

The top 20 NCAA baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball magazine. The teams' 1983 records are in parentheses.

1. Arizona State (44-24)	494
2. Oklahoma State (48-16)	493
3. San Diego State (62-15)	492
4. Mississippi State (42-15)	487
5. North Carolina (42-10)	486
6. Stanford (41-17-1)	485
7. Cal St.-Fullerton (50-21-1)	479
8. Brigham Young (54-11)	475
9. Michigan (50-9)	473
10. Oral Roberts (51-17)	470
11. Texas (66-14)	467
12. Rice (36-16-2)	466
13. Cal St.-San Barbara (44-22)	464
14. Miami (Fla.) (62-21)	463
15. Maine (29-16)	459
16. Arizona (25-31)	458
17. Iowa (32-21-1)	456
18. Fresno St. (45-19)	453
19. South Carolina (35-13)	449
20. Florida (38-12)	439

NBA standings

Tuesday's games not included

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	9	.791	—
Philadelphia	29	14	.674	5
New York	24	18	.571	9 1/2
New Jersey	22	22	.500	12 1/2
Washington	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Central				
Milwaukee	24	19	.556	—
Detroit	23	19	.548	1/2
Atlanta	24	20	.545	1/2
Chicago	16	24	.400	6 1/2
Indiana	12	29	.293	11
Cleveland	12	30	.286	11 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	27	16	.628	—
Dallas	25	19	.568	2 1/2
San Antonio	20	24	.455	7 1/2
Denver	19	25	.432	8 1/2
Houston	18	26	.409	9 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	.405	9 1/2
Pacific				
Los Angeles	26	16	.619	—

Portland 27 18 .600 3 1/2

Golden State 20 25 .444 7 1/2

Phoenix 19 24 .442 7 1/2

San Diego 15 28 .349 11 1/2

Tuesday's results

Washington 118, Atlanta 94

Cleveland 114, Detroit 112, overtime

Indiana 111, San Diego 97

New York 117, San Antonio 113

Boston 106, Chicago 83

Houston 122, Kansas City 107

Seattle vs. Utah at Las Vegas, Nev., late

Portland at Los Angeles, late

Milwaukee at Golden State, late

Tonight's games

Kansas City at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

San Diego at New Jersey, 8:35 p.m.

Indiana at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 8:40 p.m.

New York at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Denver, 8:40 p.m.

Milwaukee at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's games

Detroit at Washington

Dallas at Houston

Phoenix at Utah

San Antonio at Golden State

NHL standings

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrik	30	17	5	65
NY Rangers	31	19	2	64
NY Islanders	27	15	8	62
Philadelphia	27	21	4	58
Washington	10	35	5	25
Pittsburgh	10	36	5	25
New Jersey	10	36	5	25

Adams

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	33	13	6	72
Boston	33	15	3	69
Quebec	28	18	6	62
Montreal	25	24	3	53
Hartford	15	28	7	37

Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
Norris	27	20	4	58
Minnesota	21	27	5	47
St. Louis	20	27	6	46
Chicago	17	29	5	39
Detroit	16	29	6	38

Smythe

	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	38	9	5	81
Calgary	19	19	11	49
Winnipeg	19	24	8	46
Vancouver	19	28	6	44
Los Angeles	15	27	10	40

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Sports

Iowa c

As classes started this semester, runner and running columnist registered for a physical education class entitled "Road and Distance Running."

I took this class to spice up academic life a little and to see the class had to offer over its counterpart: jogging. I found that the class was being offered by the city for the first time, had some extra to offer in its teacher, Herzog.

Herzog, a native of Zurich, Switzerland, which is 45 minutes from Zurich and very close to the U.S. border, came to the United States in January of 1979 to study sports mechanics after he had graduated from the branch of Zurich University named the Federal Technical Institute.

"IN THE SUMMER of 1979 I went to Dr. Hay (director of the biomechanics lab) about coming here to study," Herzog said. "I was interested in the field because I could explain to me the mechanics behind track and field. Like how body works when someone is to make a high jump."

Herzog himself is an accomplished runner as he was a Swiss national

Henson

United Press International

Both Illinois Coach Lou Henson and Purdue Coach Gene Keady agreed to at least one thing: playing at Iowa today is like playing with a time bomb that is overdue to explode.

The Illini and Boilermakers' leaders in the Big Ten with 6-1 records take to the road this week to face Iowa and Northwestern. Illinois the Hawkeyes first on Thursday. Purdue gets them on Saturday.

The Boilermakers travel to Northwestern for Wednesday night's regionally-televised game. The games Thursday pit Indiana at Ames, Iowa, Michigan at Michigan and Ohio State at Wisconsin.

"They are like a time bomb waiting to go off," Keady said. "I just don't know when they will go off."

HENSON AGREED, saying Purdue's problem has been adjusting to the style of first-year Coach Gene Keady. "George Raveling is an outstanding coach, he's already proven that,"

Raveling

Sports

Iowa crosses in Herzog's path

As classes started this semester, this runner and running columnist was registered for a physical education class entitled "Road and Distance Running."

I took this class to spice up my academic life a little and to see what the class had to offer over its counterpart: jogging. I found that the class, that was being offered by the university for the first time, had something extra to offer in its teacher, Walter Herzog.

Herzog, a native of Zurich, Switzerland, which is 45 minutes north of Zurich and very close to the German border, came to the United States in January of 1979 to study sports biomechanics after he had graduated from the branch of Zurich University named the Federal Technical Institute.

"IN THE SUMMER of 1979 I talked to Dr. Hay (director of the Iowa biomechanics lab) about coming over here to study," Herzog said. "I got interested in the field because nobody could explain to me the mechanics behind track and field. Like how the body works say when someone is about to make a high jump."

Herzog himself is an accomplished runner as he was a Swiss national

Brad Zimanek



champion in the 3 x 1000 meter relay in 1974. He and his two running partners set an age group record for the distance of seven minutes, 33 seconds.

Herzog also placed fourth in the 800 meters in the Swiss National Championships in 1974 that were held at Basal. He recorded a time of 1:53.1.

HERZOG HAS BEEN injured late but ran ninth in the Iowa City Striders 10,000 meters held last November in a

time of 33:20. Herzog's best event though is the 800 meters as he has run 1:51 for distance.

"I must have started in running before I even knew it," Herzog said. "I was very much into sports when I was young."

Herzog plans to acquire his graduate degree after the fall semester of 1984 as for his plans after that he is unsure. "It all depends on several things," Herzog said. "I would like to go on and do research in biomechanics. I'm not sure if that will be in Switzerland, the United States or in some other country."

One question that I couldn't resist in asking the Switzerland native was "how good of a skier are you?"

HERZOG SAID, "I'm probably from the worst part of Switzerland as far as skiing is concerned. It is relatively flat and it is warmer there than in most other parts of the country."

"I'm probably an excellent skier compared to Iowans but I'm only mediocre compared to the Swiss," Herzog said.

Herzog is coming off an injury now but he typically trains 50 miles a week of high quality mileage.

"I like open meets but there are a

lack of them in Iowa City area so I do most of my work with the Sterling Track Club or the Chicago Track Club," Herzog said. "I usually do about eight races indoors from December through February and I also run the intramural run along with the Iowa City Striders race."

HERZOG ALSO HAS helped the Iowa women's cross country team and women's track Coach Jerry Hassard on occasion as sometimes the two just get together and talk about track and field. Herzog also offered some interesting comments on the difference between running in the two countries.

"When I came to Iowa City I almost gave running up," Herzog said. "I couldn't get used to the traffic. In Switzerland I used to run on forest trails and I wouldn't see anybody for hours. In Switzerland, more people run because they're athletes. That's not the case over here. People run over here for many different reasons. There is just a different philosophy between peoples."

That is one class that has something more to offer than an hour of credit.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Henson, Keady wary of Hawks

United Press International

Both Illinois Coach Lou Henson and Purdue Coach Gene Keady agree on at least one thing: playing at Iowa these days is like playing with a time bomb that is overdue to explode.

The Illini and Boilermakers, co-leaders in the Big Ten with 6-1 marks, take to the road this week to face both Iowa and Northwestern. Illinois draws the Hawkeyes first on Thursday and Purdue gets them on Saturday.

The Boilermakers travel to Northwestern for Wednesday night's regionally-televised game. Other games Thursday pit Indiana at Minnesota, Michigan at Michigan State and Ohio State at Wisconsin.

"They are like a time bomb waiting to go off," Keady said. "I just hope they don't go off when we play them."

HENSON AGREED, saying part of Iowa's problem has been adjusting to the style of first-year Coach George Raveling.

"George Raveling is an outstanding coach, he's already proven that, but I

Big Ten roundup

think anytime you have a new coach come in there are problems adjusting to his system," Henson said. "But they do have great size underneath and that poses serious problems for us."

Iowa boasts the tallest frontline in the league in Michael Payne, Greg Stokes and Brad Lohaus. In most cases, Illinois will be giving away three or four inches per man.

But Iowa, which lost to both Ohio State and Indiana on the road last weekend, will have to contain a balanced Illinois attack led by Efrem Winters.

"IF PEOPLE TRY to doubleteam Efrem we've had someone else put it in," Henson said. "We've been a team with great balance last week."

Illinois is coming off a four-overtime

win over Michigan at home.

"I'm not sure the coaches are over it," said Henson, who will be looking for his 400th coaching win, "but I know the players are."

Purdue has lost four of its last five tries at Northwestern but the Boilermakers will be the favorites when they meet the 2-5 Wildcats at the Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Keady is glad to be playing on Wednesday night.

"I prefer it. It gives us an extra day to prepare for the game Saturday," Keady said, "and we can go back to West Lafayette after the Northwestern game."

"WE ARE A veterani club and I think our seniors know what to expect on the road," Keady said. "They are used to the crowd noises and the distractions. And, we're a good free throw shooting team."

Wildcat Coach Rich Falk said Tuesday he was giving serious consideration to benching freshman guard Chris Berg and replacing him with Elliot

Fullen. Falk hasn't changed his lineup, except for graduation, in the last 46 games.

Indiana is very much alive in the league title chase with a 5-2 mark but also must play on the road with Minnesota Thursday and Wisconsin Saturday. The Golden Gophers are tied for sixth at 3-4.

Indiana boasts guard Steve Alford, this week's player of the week, who is fourth in the conference in scoring. The Gophers have been paced by Marc Wilson who is averaging nearly 14 points per game.

AFTER LOSING THREE straight at home, Ohio State has roared back into contention with four straight wins. The Buckeyes will be facing a Wisconsin club that has been a mild surprise thus far with a 3-4 league record.

Recent games between the two clubs have been tight, with eight of the last 10 games having been decided by five points or less.

Michigan State will try to snap its longest Big Ten losing streak in 19 years — seven straight — when it hosts intrastate rival Michigan.

Raveling

Continued from page 1B

Michael Payne is having on the junior's girlfriend.

THE ARTICLE, WRITTEN by Taylor Bell, stated, "Ask any Iowa player. They blame her relationship with Payne for the former Quincy star's disappointing performance. Last year, (former Coach Lute) Olson and his staff tried to deal with the problem. When Payne threatened to leave school, the subject was dropped."

"I think I know where it's coming from," Raveling said. "I've been friends with Taylor almost since I've been in coaching and I know who most of Taylor's sources are. I'd almost bet my life I know who the source is."


Raveling refused to elaborate. "I think it's a cheap shot," Raveling said. "I don't know if there's any credence to it or not. First of all, a responsible journalist would have checked it out and we're talking about something of a personal nature. I've known Taylor for a long time and I don't even think he's seen us play this year."

"IT'S LIKE I'VE told the guys,

everyone that smiles at you isn't your friend," Raveling said. "I don't think Michael's girlfriend has anything to do with the way he plays. Besides, Michael's not playing bad basketball. He might not be scoring as many points as he did, but that's not the only thing you look at to decide how a player's performing. He's been going to the boards extremely well. He's not scoring as many points, but he's not getting as many shots either. I don't think that equates to bad basketball."

Raveling said using Payne, Stokes and Brad Lohaus in the middle has its disadvantages along with its advantages. "There's some problems with the three guys in the middle," Raveling said. "You're only going to get so many post opportunities in a game, but that's all a part of a larger picture."

"In the first year, there is only so much you can feed a kid. If you get too many offenses out there, the kids get confused," he added. "There is an offense I feel would be more appropriate for Payne, Lohaus and Stokes and we'll probably put it in by the end of the year."



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1:30 pm or 8:15 pm

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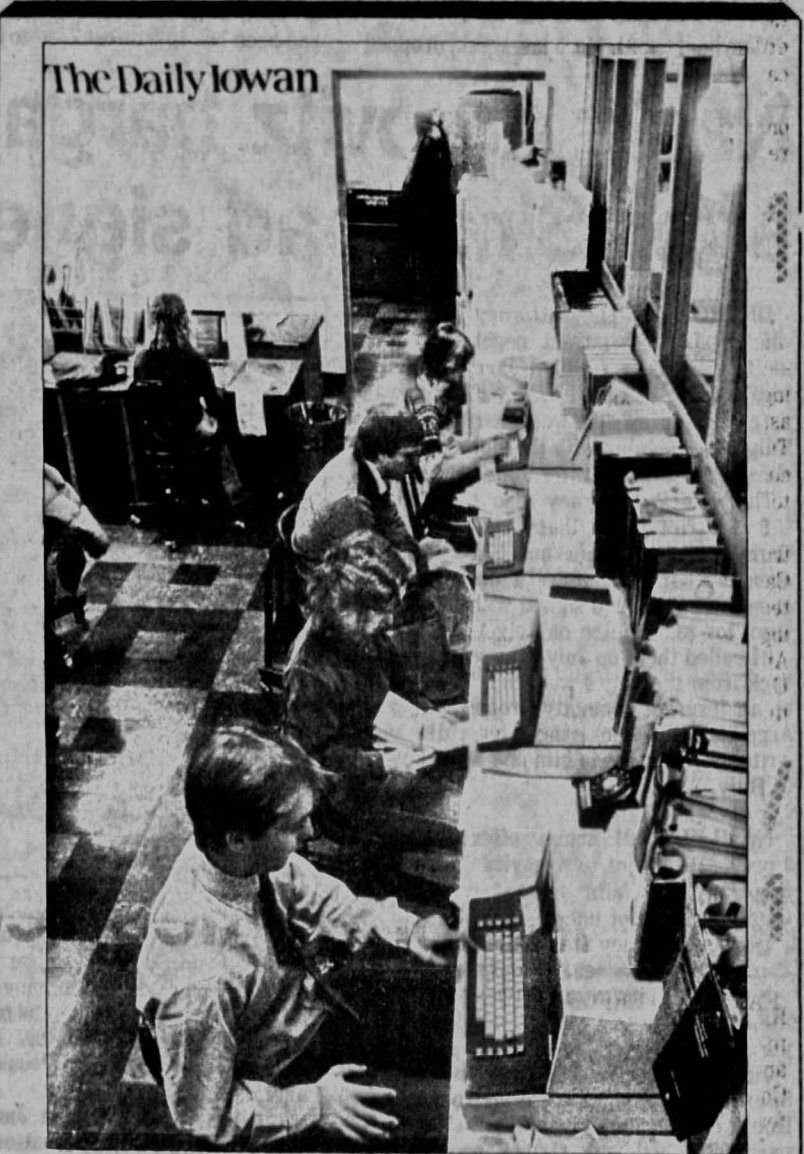
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$180,000 and a circulation of about 20,000. The Board of Student Publications, Inc., and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

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

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

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Sports

Undefeated Tar Heels still on top; Fighting Illini remain in No. 7 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third straight week, undefeated North Carolina is the overwhelming choice of the UPI Board of Coaches as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country.

Sporting a 17-0 record through games of last Sunday, the Tar Heels received 39 first-place votes from the 40 coaches who participated in the ninth week's balloting. That gave North Carolina 599 points and a 61-point margin over second-place DePaul (16-0).

North Carolina, which replaced Kentucky (15-2) as the No. 1 team in the sixth week of the rankings, defeated Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State last week.

Rounding out the top 10 are Georgetown (17-2), Houston (17-3), Nevada-Las Vegas (18-1), Illinois (15-2), Texas-El Paso (18-1), Maryland (13-3) and Tulsa (17-1).

THE SECOND 10 is composed of Memphis State (14-3), Syracuse (14-3), Oklahoma (16-3), Purdue (13-4), Wake Forest (13-4), Louisiana State (12-5), Auburn (12-5), Arkansas (15-4), Louisville (12-5) and Oregon State (12-4).

Maryland (13-3), No. 5 last week, dropped

UPI Board of Coaches basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 29 (first-place votes and records through Jan. 29 in parentheses)

1. North Carolina (17-0) (39)	599
2. DePaul (16-0)	538
3. Kentucky (15-2) (1)	500
4. Georgetown (17-2)	454
5. Houston (17-3)	407
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-1)	376
7. Illinois (15-2)	352
8. Texas-El Paso (18-1)	322
9. Maryland (13-3)	202
10. Tulsa (17-1)	187
11. Memphis State (14-3)	173

to No. 9 following its 52-47 loss to unranked Notre Dame.

UCLA, Georgia and Washington failed to make the list and were replaced by Purdue, Syracuse and Auburn.

UCLA, No. 16 last week, lost to DePaul 84-68 and was unranked. Two other teams dropped from the Top 20 — Georgia, which had been No. 18 but lost 77-69 to Florida and

12. Syracuse (14-3)	116
13. Oklahoma (16-3)	90
14. Purdue (13-4)	72
15. Wake Forest (13-4)	66
16. Louisiana State (12-5)	64
17. Auburn (12-5)	49
18. Arkansas (15-4)	37
19. Louisville (12-5)	34
20. Oregon State (12-4)	24

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is San Diego State.

64-40 to Kentucky last week, and Washington, ranked No. 19 before its loss to Stanford 78-74.

The three new teams which entered the ratings are Syracuse, which defeated St. John's, Pittsburgh and Boston College in the last week; Purdue, which beat Michigan and Michigan State, and Auburn, which defeated Louisiana State 80-78.

Nash: Argovitz bargained with Lions after Sims had signed with USFL

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorney Ted Nash, who conducted contract negotiations for the Detroit Lions with Dr. Jerry Argovitz, testified Tuesday he felt the NFL club was very close to an agreement on the eve of Billy Sims' signing with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

The veteran attorney also testified in U.S. District Court that Argovitz — the Gamblers' part-owner and Sims' former agent — bargained over a new contract even after Sims had signed with the USFL team for \$3.5 million on July 1.

"I called them up July 5, as soon as I got back from the July 4 weekend," Nash said of an insurance annuity proposal he and Argovitz were dickering over. "He said write it up, send it to him and he'd show it to Billy."

NASH PUT THE annuity offer in the July 8 proposal he sent to Argovitz. This is the proposal Sims claims not to have realized the importance of until December.

Defense attorney Steve Susman had only 30 minutes to cross-examine Nash and tried to show the Lions' attorney was bargaining the traditional way while Argovitz was using unconventional tactics.

Judge Robert E. DeMascio is hearing Sims' suit to see if he can get out of the Houston contract to honor a \$4.5 million pact he signed with Detroit on Dec. 16. Sims contends Argovitz misled him.

"I would say it was odd," Nash agreed of Argovitz's tactics. "I guess you could say that he was predictably unpredictable."

ARGOVITZ CALLED NASH June 22 and made an offer that "was ever so much closer than anything else before."

It was basically a five-year plan with no option calling for a \$1 million signing bonus — \$200,000 up front — plus a \$500,000 annual salary.

"The only objections I told him I had to that offer," Nash testified, "were injury protection and an interest-free loan. I told



Billy Sims

him I thought we were close (to an agreement). I don't believe he indicated (whether he agreed)."

"The only things we differed on were two sort-of really minor points," Nash said. "He must have had the impression we were fairly close."

Argovitz called Nash on June 24 with refinements but the Lions' attorney "wanted to check out" whether the IRS would consider an interest-free loan repaid later to be a taxable bonus.

Nash, whose testimony of always responding quickly to Argovitz proposals or calls was diametrically opposed to the defendants' portrait of negotiations, detailed calling Argovitz back on June 29 "satisfied that we could solve the interest-free loan problem and satisfied that we could solve the injury protection problem."

"WE WERE VERY close except for the cost of injury protection and who was going to pay for it," said Nash, who also con-

tradicted Argovitz's version of who called whom the day Sims signed with Houston.

The meticulous Susman got Nash to admit he had no notes to confirm his feeling the two parties were close together when Sims signed with the Gamblers.

Nash surprised the courtroom with his statement the Lions were not unalterably opposed to skill guarantees.

"We don't like to give them and we'll fight them," Nash said. "But if it comes right down to it and that's all that's standing in the way of an agreement, we'll give them."

"In other words," DeMascio asked, "if push comes to shove, you'll grant them."

"We grant them," Nash said. "We gave one just recently."

SUSMAN ANGERED NASH when he noted the attorney wasn't eager to give skill guarantees to Sims.

"No, but I would have been if they'd called me up and said he was about to sign with somebody else," Nash bristled. "They didn't push me."

Sims concluded more than 10 hours on the stand in the morning.

Susman again failed to shake Sims' contention he alone decided to pursue negotiations with Detroit after he became aware of the importance of the annuity contained in the Lions' July 8 offer. He denied anyone from Career Sports, Inc., who bought Argovitz's agency business, induced him to sign another contract.

Sims denied suggestions he decided to try to get out of his Houston contract only when his performance level went up in mid-season.

Sims cracked up the courtroom with his reply to Susman's statement he wouldn't have signed a new contract with Detroit if he'd had a poor season — say without a 100-yard game.

"If I didn't gain 100 yards all season I'd retire," Sims said.

Olympic president confident no boycott will hurt Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — All socialist and eastern bloc countries are aiming to compete in the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday.

The IOC president knocked down reports of a possible boycott in retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"I visited all the Socialist countries last month and they were all preparing very hard for sending their teams to Los Angeles," he said.

"We have had a letter from President Reagan saying the Olympic charter would be respected."

The IOC president said he hoped the U.S. State department would provide a positive answer to a Russian request to use 25 charter planes and a cruiser to bring in athletes and equipment.

Referring to the Sarajevo Winter Games, which start Feb. 7, Samaranch said snow conditions were excellent at the various ski sites.

"I flew over the venues this morning and there is plenty of snow. Even if we have no more snow during the coming days there is enough already to have a wonderful ski competition," he added.

Even while Samaranch was holding his news conference, teams of Yugoslav soldiers were working on the ski tracks, leveling the snow.

The Sarajevo games had already achieved one record, he said. Forty-nine national Olympic

Sportsbriefs

committees have sent teams — 12 more than the previous record for a Winter Olympics.

Swimmers rated

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams are rated in the nation's top 20 in this week's NCAA top 20.

Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeye men's team is rated 17th in the nation while the Iowa women's squad, coached by Peter Kennedy, is the nation's 13th best team.

Baseball team 17th

The Iowa baseball team has yet to play a game, but Coach Duane Banks' Hawkeyes are already catching the eye of coaches around the nation. The runner-up in the Big Ten playoffs last season, Iowa is rated 17th in the nation in Collegiate Baseball's preseason poll. Michigan of the Big Ten is ranked ninth and Arizona State tops the poll.

The Hawkeyes open their 1984 campaign on the road, meeting Evangel College on March 9 in Springfield, Mo. The home opener is slated for April 4 against Loras.

TV today

WEDNESDAY
2/1/84

MORNING

5:00	All American Wrestling
5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Adventures of Robin Hood'
6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Snopy, Come Home'
7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Basketball'
7:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
7:45	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'
11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Rules'

AFTERNOON

12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
2:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
3:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
3:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
4:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
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5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'

EVENING

6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
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11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'
11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Annie'

6:30	SportsCenter
7:00	(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
	(2) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(3) FBI Magazine
	(4) Three's Company
	(5) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(6) Faces of Culture
	(7) Family Feud
	(8) Heroes and Villains
	(9) Crossfire
	(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(11) 80's Woman
	(12) Inside the PGA Tour
7:00	(13) Domestic Life
	(14) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(15) INFO MOVIE: 'Striker & Co.'
	(16) Real People
	(17) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(18) NCAA Basketball: Purdue vs. Duke
	(19) Live from the Met
	(20) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Girl in the Red Coat'
	(21) MOVIE: Oklahoma Crude
	(22) News
	(23) 501 Spy
	(24) NCAA Basketball: Villanova vs. Georgetown
	(25) View from Cosmos
	(26) NCAA Basketball: Ford vs. Notre Dame
7:30	(27) Arts & Entertainment
	(28) News
	(29) Empire
	(30) News Update
	(31) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The World Beyond the Horizon'
	(32) The Tomorrow People
	(33) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Final Countdown'
	(34) News Update
	(35) Facts of Life
	(36) Comedy
	(37) 700 Club
	(38) Electricity
8:00	(39) Regis Philbin's Health Show
	(40) News Update
9:00	(41) The Tonight Show
	(42) Basement Tapes
	(43) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(44) INFO MOVIE: 'Amie'
	(45) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(46) St. Elsewhere
	(47) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(48) News
	(49) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(50) MOVIE: 'Harem'
	(51) Street
	(52) Freedom Reports
	(53) News - Sean
	(54) NCAA Basketball: Tulane vs. North Carolina
	(55) Nature of Things
	(56) NCAA Basketball: Purdue vs. North Carolina
9:15	(57) Evening News
9:30	(58) Tonight Show
	(59) Blondie
	(60) Human Sexuality
	(61) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(62) Goodman
	(63) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(64) Music with the News
	(65) News Update
	(66) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(67) News
	(68) All in the Family
	(69) Sports Tonight
	(70) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(71) Peepes
	(72) The Dick Van Dyke Show
	(73) Tonight Show

Sports

USA looks to repeat 1980 feats

NEW YORK (UPI) — From hockey and Heiden in 1980, the theme for Sarajevo very well may be skating and skiing.

Miracle medals belong to the past and Eric Heiden has skirted gracefully into the anonymity he craves. For another marked contrast, in place of the raucously supportive crowds that lifted their spirits at Lake Placid, America's Olympians will have to provide their own inspiration in Yugoslavia.

The outlook is guarded for the U.S. for the Winter Olympics get underway Feb. 7. Optimists look for the Americans to at least match the 12 medals they garnered in 1980, but it is most unlikely that another superhero image will emerge, such as was the case at Lake Placid when Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating and the hockey team completed what has become known as the "Miracle on Ice."

THE NATIONAL EUPHORIA over those twin achievements helped wash away the disappointing truth that no one else was able to win a gold medal for the U.S. The best that could be managed by the rest of the team was four silver medals and two bronze.

This time, the bulk of the American medals are expected to come in figure skating and Alpine skiing. A sudden stroke of luck, a timely twist of fate, could produce medals for the hockey team and in the Nordic events.

An unfortunate power struggle has hurt U.S. chances in speed skating, the bobsledders rank as outsiders, and prospects in biathlon and luge are as dim as ever.

The Soviet Union, which totaled 22 medals at Lake Placid, including 10 gold, once again figures to dominate the Games with the U.S. and East Germany among the leaders. Russia will have about 125 athletes, including eight Olympic champions and 34 world champions.

A RECORD NUMBER of 50 countries — 13 more than in 1980 — is expected to compete with some 1,600 athletes testing their skills before the

Winter Olympics

Feb. 19 conclusion of the first Winter Games to be staged in an Eastern bloc nation.

The glamor names for the U.S., the ones who will be hyped by the media and placed under the intense pressure of producing gold, are figure skaters Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Summers, Alpine skiers Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney and Nordic specialist Bill Koch.

To a lesser degree, there will be medal expectations from the hockey team, figure skater Elaine Zayak and skiers Steve Mahre and Christin Cooper.

As if there wasn't enough pressure on them already, the American figure skaters themselves pronounced their strength and struck a challenge to the world. Summers, the reigning world champion and three-time U.S. titlist, stated that she, Zayak, the 1982 world champion, and Tiffany Chin could sweep the three women's medals.

"I'D LIKE US to get 1-2-3," said Summers, a 19-year-old blonde from Edmonds, Wash. "I think the three of us will definitely be in the top five."

Summers' coach, Lorraine Borman, added, "You have two world champions that are going into the Olympics from the same country, from the same women's team also, which is a large advantage over the Europeans."

Hamilton, who stands only 5-3 because of a childhood illness, is the surest of the sure among the 126-person U.S. team. The world champion since 1981, Hamilton captured his fourth consecutive U.S. crown earlier this month at Salt Lake City, climaxing his performance with four perfect scores of 6.0 in the final free skating competition.

"I GUESS A LOT of people will draw some conclusions from this," Hamilton said of his best score ever.



Figure skaters Rosalynn Summers, left, and Elaine Zayak congratulate each other after the finals of the U.S. Nationals two weeks ago. The two are two of the United States' best chances for a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

Looking ahead to the Olympics, he said, "I'll be a little nervous because it's the biggest competition of my life. It's the most important. It's what I've geared myself towards for the last four years."

Minor medals in figure skating also can come from the pairs team of Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, National champions for the last four years and fourth in the 1983 world championships, and the ice dance pair of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, bronze medalists in last year's world competition.

Of the 106 medals won by the U.S. in the Winter Games, 26 have come in figure skating, but the Americans never have taken a gold in the pairs or

dance.

THIS IS SUPPOSED to be the year the U.S. men finally take a step toward achieving equality with their female teammates in Alpine. Of the four gold medals garnered by the United States in this sport, all have gone to women. In fact, the men have managed a mere three medals over the years to 11 for their women counterparts.

However, this is also the first time the U.S. goes into an Olympics knowing what it is to be the best. Phil Mahre has been the overall World Cup champion three years in a row, and last winter he was joined by McKinney, the first American woman ever to head the year-long standings.

Hamilton favored for skating gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Hamilton of Denver looks like gold in Winter Olympic figure skating. But Tiffany Chin may be the glitter of the American squad.

Hamilton, No. 1 in the world, recently tuned up for the Sarajevo Games with his fourth consecutive men's title in the national championships. And Chin finished second in the women's, upstaging her two more experienced rivals.

"I guess a lot of people will make some conclusions from this," said Hamilton. "I wanted to be strong going into Sarajevo without any kind of negatives. I wanted to go in with all positives so I'll have the best chance possible of coming away successfully."

MEANWHILE, CHIN, a 4-foot-8 skater from Toluca Lake, Calif., capitalized on bland performances by

Winter Olympics

eventual champion Rosalynn Summers of Edmonds, Wash., and Elaine Zayak of Paramus, N.J., to earn a spot on the team.

Neither Summers, current world champion, nor former world titleholder Zayak inspired much awe in the nationals. Summers cut back her performance and Zayak flubbed a chance to surge into the lead. Chin, however, despite a fall of her own, showed grace and poise.

As part of his preparation, Hamilton took time during a European competition to visit the Olympic arena in Sar-

jevo.

"I don't have any questions now about what it's like," he said. "I just warmed up slowly and tried to think of what it would be like during the Olympics. I wanted everything to be positive, so I would go away with just good feelings in my memory. I didn't want it to be a place where I'd dread to go back."

AMONG THOSE FACING Hamilton are Soviet Union's Aleksandr Fadeyev, who recently won the European championship in Budapest, Hungary, overcoming a fall on a quadruple loop.

Summers, Chin and Zayak will be competing against East Germany's Katarina Witt, considered the best skater in Europe.

In pairs, Kitty and Peter Carruthers of Haverford, Pa., are possibilities to erase some of the disappointment of

1980 when a last-minute injury to Randy Gardner kayed him and Tai Babbalonia.

The Carruthers face difficult competition, especially from European champions Yelena Valova and Oleg Vasilev of the Soviet Union, and perhaps only a bronze medal is a possibility. The United States has never won an Olympic gold in the pairs or dance.

In ice dancing, the British pair of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean have awed both judges and contestants in winning championships and only disaster can deny them the gold in Sarajevo.

That leaves Judy Blumberg of Summit, N.J., and Michael Seibert, of Washington, Pa., U.S. champions the last three years, fighting the Soviets' Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin for a shot at the silver.

USSR ready to take hockey title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team should wear a bullseye as its emblem.

Unlike the 1980 Olympians, who surprised the world by capturing the gold medal, the Americans will enter the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, as a target.

They open on Feb. 7 against the Canadians in a game that could reflect a current feud over player eligibility. Two days later they face Czechoslovakia, which is undoubtedly seeking revenge for its 7-3 thrashing in 1980.

If the medal hopes are still alive at that point, the Americans then meet Austria and Norway before a rematch with Finland, against whom the gold medal was clinched in 1984.

AND LURKING IN the other division are the Soviets, still seething over

Winter Olympics

their epic loss at Lake Placid.

So the youngest U.S. Olympic hockey team ever assembled, coached by Lou Vairo and led by the "Diaper Line" of Pat LaFontaine, Ed Olczyk and David A. Jensen, won't sneak up on anyone this time. Don't underestimate this team. But don't expect another miracle, either.

"I think the general public will expect a gold medal," Vairo has said. "The people that understand and know hockey will look at it differently. They'll evaluate the team based on its actual performance — not if we win a medal."

By the end of the tournament, U.S. hockey fans should be well acquainted with LaFontaine, who is expected to join the New York Islanders after the Games in their bid for a fifth straight Stanley Cup.

PERHAPS THE BEST all-around player ever produced in the U.S., the 18-year-old LaFontaine, who was born in St. Louis and grew up in Detroit, scored 79 points in his first 46 games and starred in the six-game series over the Soviet Selects, won by the USA 3-2-1.

Olczyk, of Palos Heights, Ill., is a 17-year-old left wing and the youngest player on the team. Jensen, 18, of Needham, Mass., plays right wing.

OTHER KEYS to the squad are Wisconsin defenseman Chris Chelios, the 1983 NCAA Player of the Year; Yale defenseman-forward Bob Brooke,

and Harvard defenseman Mark Fusco. No matter how well these untested players perform far away from home and under the pressure created by their predecessors, it may not be enough. The Soviets, after all, reacted to Lake Placid with "deep soul-searching."

Anatoly Kostyukov, head of the Soviet hockey federation, recalled the shortcomings of the 1980 squad and indicated better preparation this year.

"First of all, the fitness of the team was not up to par," he said. "Beyond that, we were not quite ready psychologically. After a thorough analysis, we drew up a plan of preparation for Sarajevo, and I think I can say that as of now our plan has been fulfilled pretty well."

Within three weeks, the Soviets and the rest of the Olympic squads will know if he is right.

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Arts and entertainment

The Acting Company revives dull drama

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

SHAKESPEARE'S *The Merry Wives of Windsor* is to literary circles much like this year's Democratic presidential candidates are to party loyalists: one recognizes that they are significant enough to deserve attention, but need not be enthusiastic about having to give it.

The Merry Wives, you see, is not exactly one of Shakespeare's comic masterpieces. In fact, if this play were representative of the bard's best efforts, local drama devotees would likely be attending the second annual Iowa Moliere Festival this April.

There are several legends and theories that have attached themselves to the problem of why *The Merry Wives* lacks the sparkling language and fuller character development of other Shakespearean plays, particularly since it is normally dated as having been produced between two examples of his finest craftsmanship, *Hamlet* and *Twelfth Night* — and furthermore, why its principal protagonist, Sir John Falstaff, has been borrowed in so diminished a state from the Falstaff of the two parts of *Henry IV*.

PROMINENT AMONG the possibilities is a plausible tale that *The Merry Wives* was written in two weeks at the behest of Queen Elizabeth, who wanted to see the popular Falstaff character in an additional play — and soon, thank you. Pressed for time, Shakespeare borrowed the plot, some of the characters and even some dialogue from an earlier play owned by his company — a fairly common practice during the period.

The resulting play concerns Falstaff's attempt to woo not one but two wives of Windsor gentry, largely for financial reasons: "they shall be my East and West Indies, and I will trade to them both," he explains. But the targets of his affection, Mistress Ford and Page, are first indignant at this affront to their honesty — and then incensed when they confide in one another, and discover he not only professes to love both, but in identical letters. The humor of the main plot derives from their efforts to repay Falstaff — while jealous Master Ford, disguised as a Scotsman, lurks about trying to discover if Falstaff and his wife have truly cuckolded him.

AT HANCHER Auditorium on Saturday night, in the hands of *The Acting Company*, the result was an entirely gratifying and often hilarious evening's entertainment, a reminder that

Theater

Shakespeare was a comic master, not only for his flights of wit and intellectual wordplay, but also for his craft in creating vehicles capable of supporting the broad physical humor rather snobbishly described as "low comedy." Memorable examples of such humor internal to the original are Falstaff's hiding in a basket full of foul laundry, or being cudgeled soundly while in disguise as an old woman.

Director Michael Kahn expertly blended additional comic business to traditional bits. In particular, the meeting of prospective duellists Sir Hugh Evans and Dr. Caius in a field outside Windsor, where the two encountered substantial difficulty with ubiquitous sheep deposits, drew gales of laughter from the audience.

The accent of the French Caius, a character exaggerated by Michael Manelian into a figure reminiscent of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau, was an ongoing source of levity; for example, when in response to a dinner invitation one character volunteered to "make a second," Caius added that he would gladly "make a turd." Well, it was funny if you were there, believe me.

THE COMPANY as a whole offered many solid performances. Phil Meyer was fine as the lipping, inept Slender; DeLane Matthews and Jacqueline DeHaviland equal to their respective parts as the lively Mistress Ford and the somewhat more subdued Mistress Page; Terrence Caza nursed his role as old Justice Shallow for all it was worth; Libby Colahan was an earthy and substantial Mistress Quickly. David Manis stood out as the jealous Ford, providing the vivid intensity necessary to the role.

But the heart of the production, as has been true of most of *The Acting Company's* recent appearances in Iowa City, was the performance of Richard S. Iglewski. The Falstaff of *The Merry Wives* lacks the complex, full dimensions of Shakespeare's original character — here he is more buffoon than witty philosopher and genius in the art of rationalization. But Iglewski's acting gifts, his timing, his expressiveness, his range of gestures and mannerisms, his vocal control, made his Falstaff not only full-blooded but human in his excesses, and sympathetic in his failures. It was Iglewski's strength that elevated the fine direction of Kahn and the efforts of a solid ensemble to a noteworthy performance.

Video moves young band closer to record contract

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHAMELEON, the five-member rock band from Minneapolis, took another step forward in its pursuit of a major recording contract last fall.

Long touted as one of rock's hottest and most theatrical stage acts in the upper Midwest, the band released its third self-produced, self-promoted, album on U.S.A. Platinum Records and Tapes last December. Entitled *Balance*, the album features the band's most progressive AOR (album oriented rock) material to date, and a videotape produced to the album's first track, "Little Sister."

The videotape was aired on MTV's "Basement Tapes," a contest-format program that features videos by unsigned artists from across the nation. On the November program, the "Little Sister" video took an impressive second place, topped only by a band from California.

"Right now, the band is the best it's ever been," said Charlie Adams, drummer and "president" of Chameleon. "The personalities, the music, everything is great."

True to its name, *Balance* is a tasteful combination of Chameleon's characteristic rhythm and bass guitars backed by a teaming of synthesizer and intimated drums. It is a balance of what Adams refers to as "American rock guitar" and "English synthesized rock" a la Duran Duran.

"WHAT WE'RE TRYING to do with our music is a thing we call 'modern power,'" said Adams.

The "Little Sister" video is indicative of the fervor with which Chameleon approaches the rock scene in the Upper Midwest. It's definitely a band that had pulled out the stops with hopes of making it in the "big time." The video, produced with a small budget but much enthusiasm, was the band's first attempt to supplement its music with visuals.

Adams explained that most "videos" today are not videotapes but actually short films that require more money — and time — to produce. "The average cost of a video nowadays is \$50,000," said Adams. "How can we compete with that?"

With lights and smoke and the band's most publicized "gimmick," a revolving drum kit, the band performed "Lit-

Records

"We're going to get a record contract pretty soon. That's in the works right now," says Charlie Adams, drummer and "president" of the Twin Cities rock band Chameleon. "We're going to get it, hopefully before this summer."

le Sister" as though it were an actual concert. "We rented the St. Paul World Theatre and staged a mock performance," said Adams. After set-up, filming and editing, the project took 30 hours of work. It cost \$5,000.

Selected from hundreds of tapes from across the nation, the "Little Sister" video was one of six tapes to be aired on the November edition of "Basement Tapes," where winning videos are decided by call-in votes from its viewers. Chameleon finished second behind Eddie and the Tide from Santa Cruz, Calif. None of the bands received monetary rewards for their videos.

"The publicity has made the record companies more aware of us," said Adams. Since the MTV showing, the tape has appeared whole, or in part, good company on PM Magazine, ABC News in Chicago and various newscasts across the Midwest.

Refusing to rest on their laurels, Adams and Chameleon press ahead while attempting to bring their music to a wider audience — last week, Chameleon acquired the Miller brewing company as an official sponsor. Thus, the band is now an official part of Miller's Rock Network.

"We're going to get a record contract pretty soon. That's in the works right now," said Adams. "We're going to get it, hopefully before this summer."

Safety Last makes for hot feet

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

IF YOU WEREN'T at the Union Wheelroom Friday night, you missed some of the best live music the Twin Cities have to offer — a band named Safety Last.

The crowd was charmed by their brand of rockabilly that hints of both swing and country/Western influences. Their music, regardless of how one labelled it, was definitely danceable, and the band's personality made the crowd do just that — dance.

"Thanks for all that dancing," said Gary Louris, Safety Last guitarist, between songs. "It makes us feel like we might be okay."

The fact is, Safety Last is better than just okay. Having released their third EP entitled "Struck By Love" (Twin Tone Records) in September, the band recently returned to the Twin Cities from a tour that took them to Texas, Philadelphia, New York, and throughout the eastern part of the nation.

They have performed with such "big name" acts as The Suburbs, Prince and Marshall Crenshaw.

Perhaps the most refreshing thing about Safety Last's performance Friday night was the excitement and personality with which they approached both the audience and their music.

From Lianne Smith, vocalist and rhythm guitarist, who put down singing and stage dancing that were nothing short of vibrant, to Rusty Jones, bassist and vocalist, whose subdued smile and poise only added to the act's element of class, Safety Last treated the crowd to original material like "A Thousand Miles," "Jump, Giggles, and Shouts" and the title tune from "Struck By Love."

UNLIKE MOST ASPIRING rock acts today, Safety Last isn't concerned with tailoring its music in order to satisfy the pop market or



Safety Last gave the crowd at The Wheelroom blistered feet last Friday night.

Night life

recording companies.

"There's more of a market for our kind of music in different areas of the country," said Louris. "We're big in Texas. We don't want to be rock stars — just musicians where our music is appreciated."

"We're a band and we practice our art," said Smith, agreeing with Louris. "They (recording companies) want a product they can sell."

In the future, Safety Last has plans to stay close to home. Coming off a tour that lasted for months,

the band dropped their agent and now plans to "regroup."

"We had a bad agent and we were going broke," said Louris. "He had us traveling all over and we were kind of burnt out. We would like to stay at home and work on new material."

"We traveled six and a half hours to get here," Louris told the crowd between songs.

The Friday night show was the first in a series of three shows sponsored by the Wheelroom Showcase. Coming soon are Phil n' the Blanks, and the Wallets. If the remaining two shows are anything like that of Safety Last, it will be well worth your time and money (\$1.50 admittance) to check them out.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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1 Propounded	1 Type sizes
6 Protracted	2 D-day beach
10 Mariner	3 Bernhard
14 Likeness	4 Freudian term
15 "— penny, two, —"	5 P.G.A.'s
16 Overlord	6 Director Josh
17 Ricochet	7 With 28 Down, date-setting phrase
18 Loses one's shirt, and more	8 Wedding write-up word
20 Eureka!	9 Near the stomach
21 Like the Pearly Gates, for saints	10 Actor's reading matter
23 Stand under a hot dish	11 Russian sea
24 Desertlike	
26 Social dud	
27 Williams of baseball	
28 Awned	
32 Fouts, e.g.	
36 Tom's theft	
37 Golden-rule word	
38 Dutch uncle	
39 "— la Douce"	
40 Court phrase	
41 Not suited	
45 Solves, in slang	
47 Kringle aide	
48 Loafer, e.g.	
49 Geometrical figure	
53 Used a glaciarium	
56 Batman's creator	
57 G.I.'s hangout	
58 Minion	
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62 Went by moped	
63 Robt. —	
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Arts and entertainment

'Ironw

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

MUSEUM CU generally focus t on the far horizon ing and prepari hibits that will occur one or in the future. By the time files past a particular paintings, negotiations and are well under way for yet of So why look back at 1983 because the past has some l events of the future, and a other human endeavors in the By telling us where we've be have a better perspective on are going.

The UI Museum of Art t year with an elaborate exhi out the Plan of St. Gall, an a designed religious commun was only partially realized next few hundred years, drawing itself was recycled writing paper for a biograp Martin, filled under that he thus almost lost.

During the same time another gallery, the work of t photographers captured two daily life in Prague not t available to the United State Sudek pictured a misty and city; Jan Saudek's sensual ar portraits revealed that its pe ble with life.

SEVERAL UI SHOWS indic intimate is the connection visual arts and the written wo Wilke's grand-scale retro dramatized the design possi calligraphy. Both shape and v marked the series of large sca

More recently "Lettrisme," ment begun in the '40s in Fran art, poetry and lettering by e such elements as pieces of sti celled bank checks and sug along with lithography, pi photos to form what has bee "visual poetry." Some of the confused viewers; others we

Vitality of coherence

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Matters of Life and Death American Stories. Edited and introduction by Tobias Wolff peter Press/George Murphy 242 pp.

IN HIS introduction to *M Life and Death* — New A Stories, Tobias Wolff reco instances in which truth p deed stranger than fiction, and cludes, "Soul claps its ha sings."

As well it should. Something has happened. And it's the hum ment in fiction that unites the stories Wolff has collected volume.

These stories are Wolff's res the creeping "preoccupatio method" that he senses in t "Movies, for example, t creasingly about technique, than people, and draw their ins from other movies rather th any special passion or insight director." Literature, he argue similar slump of self-absorpti time, says Wolff, of "white n

"But when the silence is brok writes, "we bend forward and At first, Jean Thompson's pause, Applause," might see ample of Wolff's pet peeve: It's in which two writers talk writing. But by the last pa writers are struggling to unc each other.

"NOW IT BEGINS," wri narrator, suddenly turning om in the story's final paragrap sorting and testing of words. I ber that words are not symbols words. There are words whic tinkered with, become representatives of the cresting the fine living net of nerves."

The inclusion of Thompson collection is a pleasant surpri deserves wider exposure, as

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Arts and entertainment

'Ironworks' highlight '83 arts

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

MUSEUM CURATORS generally focus their sights on the far horizon, organizing and preparing for exhibits that will occur one or two years in the future. By the time the public files past a particular group of paintings, negotiations and planning are well under way for yet other shows.

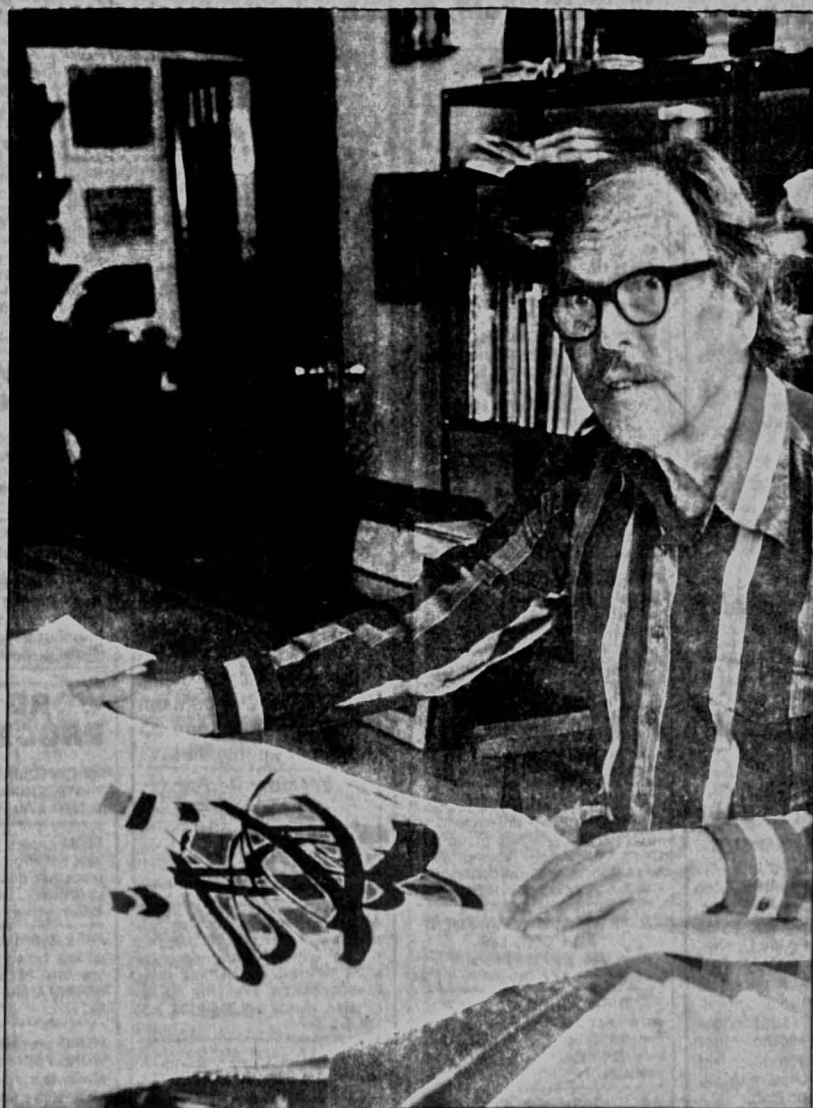
So why look back at 1983? Perhaps because the past has some bearing on events of the future, and art mirrors other human endeavors in that respect. By telling us where we've been we may have a better perspective on where we are going.

The UI Museum of Art began last year with an elaborate exhibit laying out the Plan of St. Gall, an ambitiously designed religious community which was only partially realized over the next few hundred years. The plan drawing itself was recycled for use as writing paper for a biography of St. Martin, filed under that heading and thus almost lost.

During the same time period in another gallery, the work of two Czech photographers captured two sides of daily life in Prague not ordinarily available to the United States. Joseph Sudek pictured a misty and romantic city; Jan Saudek's sensual and bizarre portraits revealed that its people bubble with life.

SEVERAL UI SHOWS indicated how intimate is the connection between visual arts and the written word. Ulfert Wilke's grand-scale retrospective dramatized the design possibilities of calligraphy. Both shape and vivid color marked the series of large scale works.

More recently "Lettrisme," a movement begun in the '40s in France, fused art, poetry and lettering by employing such elements as pieces of string, cancelled bank checks and sugar cubes along with lithography, paint and photos to form what has been called "visual poetry." Some of the works confused viewers; others were more



Artist Ulfert Wilke, at work in his Solon studio.

Art

articulate. In general the creations were more notable as examples of a curious side path in art.

Science and art met in "Ars

Librorum Medicorum," a collection of rare medical books which continues at the Museum until Feb. 5; and Shakespeare's plays inspired an exhibit of engravings, drawings and lithographs from three centuries. The highlight of the show was Kokoshka's set of interpretative drawings of King Lear.

WHILE THE MUSEUM emphasizes recognized artists and historically significant art trends, The Art Center in the basement of the Jefferson Building, with its monthly shows featuring area artists, tends toward more contemporary themes. Of special note was last fall's "Art as Ritual," a display which did not always make artistic sense, but manifested an abundance of creative energy and talent. On the other end of the spectrum, the summer woodcrafters show was marked by well constructed furniture of sound though not necessarily serendipitous design.

Last spring's Paper/Fiber Invitational continued in its characteristic vein with a few memorable works, many that showed promise and some that easily slipped from memory.

The most delightful surprise of the year was the Albert Paley show, "Ironworks," at the UI Museum. Paley makes utilitarian structures (gates, fences, tables) whose weightlessness defied the qualities of the iron he uses in their construction.

BY CONTRAST, the most disappointing exhibit was the highly publicized Vatican Art Show that filled several galleries of the Chicago Institute of Art in the late summer and fall. A few of the paintings, sculptures and tapestries were awesome and worth the effort, but the plan of organization (historical and reflecting the views of the various Popes) ultimately resulted in an antique shop atmosphere.

In the long run, what appeals to the senses has as much to do with memory as with aesthetics, so the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, which presented an exquisite display of southwestern Indian silverworks that was both traditional and finely crafted, gets the winning vote. The over fifty 'squash blossom' necklaces along with bracelets, belts and bridles in the exhibit made for a cultural as well as artistic experience.

Tiemeyer named director of Omaha Symphony

OMAHA (UPI) — Christian Tiemeyer, music director of the Cedar Rapids Symphony, has been named interim artistic director for the Omaha Symphony for the rest of the 1983-84 season.

Symphony Association President John L. Offutt said Tiemeyer will oversee the programming and selection of guest artists. He also will be principal guest conductor for the 1984-85 season.

Offutt said Tiemeyer succeeds

Thomas Briccetti, who resigned as the Omaha Symphony's musical director late last year. He said Tiemeyer was appointed on an interim basis, but declined to say what the finalized contract would call for.

There has been speculation as to just how this would affect Tiemeyer's position with the Cedar Rapids orchestra. Orchestra officials had no comment on the Omaha agreement.

Vitality of voice lends coherence to anthology

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Matters of Life and Death — New American Stories. Edited and with an introduction by Tobias Wolff. Wampeter Press/George Murphy, 1983. 242 pp.

IN HIS introduction to **Matters of Life and Death** — New American Stories, Tobias Wolff recounts two instances in which truth proved indeed stranger than fiction, and he concludes, "Soul claps its hands and sings."

As well it should. *Something human* has happened. And it's the human element in fiction that unites the 17 short stories Wolff has collected in this volume.

These stories are Wolff's response to the creeping "preoccupation with method" that he senses in the arts. "Movies, for example, are increasingly about technique, rather than people, and draw their inspiration from other movies rather than from any special passion or insight of the director." Literature, he argues, is in a similar slump of self-absorption. It's a time, says Wolff, of "white noise."

"But when the silence is broken," he writes, "we bend forward and listen." At first, Jean Thompson's "Applause, Applause," might seem an example of Wolff's pet peeve: It's a story in which two writers talk about writing. But by the last page the writers are struggling to understand each other.

"NOW IT BEGINS," writes the narrator, suddenly turning omniscient in the story's final paragraph, "the sorting and testing of words. Remember that words are not symbols of other words. There are words which, when tinkered with, become honest representatives of the cresting blood, the fine living net of nerves."

The inclusion of Thompson in this collection is a pleasant surprise; she deserves wider exposure, as do such

Books

writers as Richard Ford ("Rock Springs"), Ron Hansen ("Can I Just Sit Here For a While?"), John L'Heureux ("Departures") and Mary Robison ("Pretty Ice"). For readers who might have missed the recent appearances of these and other writers on the short story scene, this volume is a useful introduction.

It serves well the novice reader of short fiction, too; Wolff includes several authors whose stories have become standards over the past decade or two — Ann Beattie ("The Burning House"), Raymond Carver ("The Calm"), Stanley Elkin ("The Conventional Wisdom"), John Gardner ("Redemption") and Barry Hannah ("Testimony of Pilot").

THESE FAMILIAR voices benefit from Wolff's amplification. A writer like Beattie, for example, is ready for a reassessment. She's come under attack in recent years as a leading exponent of the style Gardner once called "all knife-flash and no blood." Although Gardner, who made moral fiction his personal crusade, might have argued against Beattie's appearance here, he probably would have agreed with the impulse behind this book.

For Beattie and any other writer who might be unfashionable at the moment, just being in this collection is a reminder of the urgency that first made their writing distinctive. That vitality is what the authors in **Matters of Life and Death** have in common, perhaps all they have in common. It's the whisper Wolff has heard — "the willingness," as he writes in his introduction, "to say that unspeakable thing which everyone else in the house is too coy, or too frightened, or too polite to say."



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pped their agent and now plans to

oad agent and we were going broke,"
He had us traveling all over and we
burnt out. We would like to stay at
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he crowd between songs.

night show was the first in a series
shows sponsored by the Wheelroom
orning soon are Phil n' the Blanks,
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that of Safety Last, it will be well
me and money (\$1.50 admittance) to
out.



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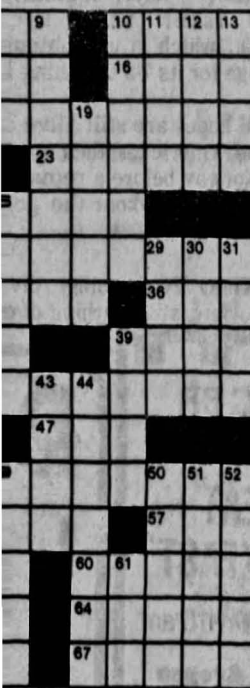
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PUZZLE

39 Problematical
41 Stadium
employee
42 Pasta forms
43 City in Mexico
44 Prosecutable
46 Rate highly
48 Capitol go-fers
50 Solzhenitsyn's
"The
Archipelago"
51 Okla. Indian
52 Is curious
53 Like a can't-
miss bet
54 A foe of Mary,
Queen of Scots
55 Lombard river
56 Learned well
59 Réunion is one
61 Uproar



ghts books

in hundreds of miles."

337-2681

Arts and entertainment

'Testament' lacks inspiration needed for the big screen

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

TESTAMENT tries to bring nuclear holocaust to the living room where we, the audience, will feel the pain and anguish of a typical American family dying of nuclear fallout. In doing so, it almost anesthetizes the subject, giving nuclear war the same treatment as a plague or a terminal disease. It's "Brian's Song" meets *Ordinary People*; people who criticized "The Day After" for underestimating the impact and devastation of nuclear war will find *Testament* even more neglect in its portrayal of death by nuclear war.

It's not surprising that *Testament* turned out the way it did; financed with a grant from the American Playhouse, Public Television Stations and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, *Testament* was originally planned as a Public Television program. But response to the film and the subject — the hot issue of this year — was so great that it earned a limited release in the theaters. Director and coproducer Lynne Littman admits that even she didn't originally plan to show *Testament* in the theaters, and she finds the film much more suitable for television.

TESTAMENT DOES, despite Littman's self-effacing remarks, translate well to the movie screen. The diffused cinematography and the music remind one of such upper-middle class films as *Kramer vs. Kramer* or *Ordinary People*, with the similar emphasis on the acting. And here's the problem: We're dealing with nuclear war, not the anxiety and impersonality of the bourgeois lifestyle. *Testament* has a single-minded dedication to simply showing the slow death of an American family.

Based on *The Last Testament* by Carol Amen, John Sacret Young's screenplay opens with a portrait of an American family. Life is proceeding at a typical pace for Carol and Tom Weatherly (Jane Alexander and William Devane), with all the "typical" problems and frustrations of suburban American. Until, one day, the entire country is sprinkled with nuclear bombs; Carol and her three

Theater

Testament

Produced by Lynne Littman and Jonathan Bernstein. Screenplay by John Sacret Young. Based on the novel *The Last Testament* by Carol Amen. Directed by Lynne Littman. Rated PG.

Carol Weatherly.....Jane Alexander
Tom Weatherly.....William Devane

Showing at the Campus I

kids feel no blast, see no debris, only a bright blinding light that invades their living room moments after the television announces that the East Coast has been hit with nuclear bombs. Things temporarily return to near normal; "nothing seems real. Everything looks the same," says Carol. Her husband was in San Francisco, a Ground Zero blast area.

Carol and her three children, Mary Liz, Brad and Scotty, become ill from radiation poisoning, and eventually die (off-camera, of course). Things proceed at a terminal pace; there's no escape from a nuclear war, even in the weapon-free, white-collar town of Hamelin, California.

IF NOTHING ELSE, *Testament* is a noble effort to make a film about nuclear war on a low budget. And it is a terrifying thing to watch a family and a community slowly die, whether it's from a plague, from a disease or from radiation. *Testament* has a number of touching moments that may or may not reach out and touch you; in fact, the entire film is built around "touching moments," calculated to make the audience feel and cry for the characters, but they are too often insipid.

Where *Testament* fails, and where a low budget film needs to have strength, is in its inspiration. When the 99 percent of the sweat isn't enough to carry a film, the one percent of inspiration has to be compelling. And the one percent in *Testament* is only compelling enough to fit the small screens of Public Television.

Perkins busted in London

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Anthony Perkins, best known for playing a schizophrenic killer in Alfred Hitchcock's movie *Psycho*, was arrested Sunday at Heathrow Airport for possession of marijuana and LSD, Scotland Yard said.

Perkins, 51, was charged with possessing eight grams of marijuana and three "spots" of the hallucinatory drug LSD, a police spokesman said.

The American actor, best known for his quirky portrayal of the killer in the 1960 Hitchcock thriller, was arrested as he arrived in Britain from Los Angeles to work on a new film.

He was released on bail after being ordered to appear in court Feb. 2.

The tall, gangly actor is married to Berry Berenson, sister of jet-setter Marisa Berenson, whom he met when she interviewed him for a magazine article.

HE MADE HIS first film in 1953 and his first European film in 1961, starring opposite Ingrid Bergman in *Goodbye Again* and winning the Cannes Festival best actor award.

Among his other films were *Friendly Persuasion*, *Fear Strikes Out*, *Catch 22*, *Play It As It Lays* and *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. His Broadway appearances include *Loud Homeward*, *Angel*, *Star Spangled Girl* and *Equus*.

The arrest was the second recent drug bust of an entertainer at the airport. Two weeks ago, Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was



Actor Anthony Perkins, who was arrested Sunday for possession of marijuana and LSD.

arrested at Heathrow after flying in from the Caribbean with a small quantity of marijuana. She was fined \$105 and released.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Special Note: They're here! They're here! Yes, you can now finally pick up your own Bijou calendar (in tabloid style) at the IMU. As Jack Palumbo would say, "Believe it...or not."

• **The Romantic Englishwoman** (1975). Michael Caine is a slightly insane pulp writer who hates real life, and he drives his wife (Glenda Jackson) into an affair with an obsessive German gigolo (Helmut Berger). Things are complicated when Berger follows Jackson back to Britain, and soon Tom Stoppard and Thomas Wiseman's screenplay goes awry in the labyrinthine of Caine's mind. Directed by Joseph Losey. At 7 p.m.

• **The Plainsman** (1936). It's a regular smorgasbord of U.S. history, but don't expect Cecil B. "Mr. Extravagance" DeMille to follow the history books in this lavish spectacle (aided by a large dose of western shooting action). Wild Bill Hickock (Gary Cooper) and Calamity Jane (Jean Arthur) have a rough-and-tumble affair, but there's also Buffalo Bill, Abraham Lincoln and General Custer taming the Wild West with their brand of American Justice. The second offering in the excellent Bijou Western series. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Placido Domingo and Mirella Freni head the musical ensemble of "Don Carlo" on "Live from the Met" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.). This tale of political intrigue and romantic hanky-panky between the royalties of France and Spain is sung in Italian with English subtitles. Meanwhile, the pre-nuptial question, "How many ways can you kill a priest?" gets a partial answer in *The Final Conflict* (CBS at 8 p.m.) the third and the last chapter in *The Omen* saga. The devil's only begotten son wants to become president of the United States, they should have waited until next November to show this one.

• On cable: Rock 'n' Roll in general and the Beatles in particular take a licking in *The Rutles*; or *All You Need is Cash* (Cinemax-13 at 11 p.m.), a Monty Python-esque mock documentary about the "Pre-Fab Four." Eric Idle, George Harrison, Paul Simon, Mick Jagger, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and

Gilda Radner do their best to vandalize the Beatle legend. Rock takes a further beating as Fats Domino, Little Richard and The Platters support Jayne Mansfield, the poor man's Marilyn Monroe, in *The Girl Can't Help It* (Cinemax-13 at 1 and 7 p.m.), a riches to riches story of a gangster's girl and her shot at musical stardom.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz) Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in performances of works by two of the three Bs: Beethoven (his First Piano Concerto, with the wonderful Rudolf Serkin as soloist) and Brahms (his majestic and sonorous Fourth Symphony).

Music

Carter Brey, called by no less a personage than Mstislav Rostropovich "one of the best cellists of the new generation," gives a recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Brey, accompanied by pianist Barbara Weintraub, performs works of Francaeo, Kodaly, Foss and Chopin. Tickets are \$4, \$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for folks under 18.

Nightlife

Los Lobos, the foremost exponent of Chicano "nuevo wavy" from East L.A., hops into Gabe's Oasis tonight only for an extremely high dose of Tex-Mex rock and blues. These guys are the current darlings of rock critics from Christgau (Village Voice) to Hilburn (L.A. Times) and are said to generate only slightly less heat in concert than the Palo nuke plant. Their last LP was produced by T-Bone Burnett and the Blasters' saxman, Steve Berlin and is one hot number. Tonight is a must-hear, ladies and gents. Entertainment Alert: if you miss this show, your friends won't talk to you for months. That is all.

• The Midnight Express Band, a highly praised Chitown blues 'n' funk outfit, checks into the Crow's Nest tonight and Thursday. If you'll be wanting to dance, these dudes will be wanting to play, if you can get behind that.

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78 OMNI 4-door hatchback, loaded, priced right. 77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, fancy, nice. Cedar Rapids, 848-4329 anytime. 2-3

1970 Dodge Colt, front wheel drive, good condition, excellent economy. Call 338-9858, ask for Tim. 2-7

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Dow Handi-Wrap **\$1.39**

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24-oz. pkg.

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- ☐ **Johnson & Johnson** **\$1.08**
- ☐ **WITH FLUORIDE**
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- ☐ **DECONGESTANT**
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'85 budget allows massive deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed a \$925.5 billion election-year budget Wednesday, a record for military spending, no taxes and a \$180 billion deficit. Democrats immediately announced plans to shrink the red ink.

"We'll call you and we'll raise House Democratic leader Jim Wright in response to Reagan's telling reporters the Democrats offer measures to cut deficits billion over the next three years," Wright and other Democrats bipartisan task force on ways to cut deficits will meet with representatives next week to their proposal, Wright said.

The plan will include some tax cuts, the Democratic leader said. Reagan's budget proposal predictable partisan reception.

House GOP leader Robert Dole called it a "no money" budget, but Democrats denounced it as a do-nothing, election-year ploy to increase the national debt by \$800 billion over the next five years, even if all of Reagan's spending and tax proposals were enacted.

Reagan asked for a 13% "real" increase, after adjusting for inflation, in military spending, which would make it the largest since World War II.

The budget for fiscal 1985 begins Oct. 1, proposes only \$3 billion in spending cuts in federal social-welfare programs — a far cry from the \$100 billion in cuts of the cuts Reagan sought in the budget — and \$7.9 billion in increases.

Besides benefit and social-welfare programs, certain non-defense domestic programs are cut and increased, which works out to an aggregate spending freeze. Spending for foreign aid, nuclear research and the space program is increased. Education, legal services, job mass transit programs are cut.

Budget director David Stockman portrayed the budget as a "do-nothing plan" by the president to the deficit by \$100 billion over the years.

But \$40 billion of those "savings" are achieved by back the administration's military increase proposals, were even higher, and from lower interest costs on the national debt. Spending cuts and tax pay amount to only \$60 billion in "savings" over three years.

Democrats immediately attacked the budget for failing to address the issue of massive deficits. They will keep interest rates high as the economic recovery into a recession. Reagan had promised in his campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984, and even Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called the deficit projections "hair-raising."

The budget includes \$150 million in new spending for a permanent space station that Reagan hopes to orbit by the early 1990s, provides \$2.5 billion over four years for economic aid to Central America based on the Kissinger Commission recommendations.

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Weather
Today is the day that if the weather satellite detects its shadow it will predict a high the mid-30s with cloudy skies a 20 percent chance precipitation (probably mixed with freezing drizzle) is also the Chinese new year being the year 4682, that of the rat. That means cloudy skies a low in the teens tonight.