

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 7, 1984



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

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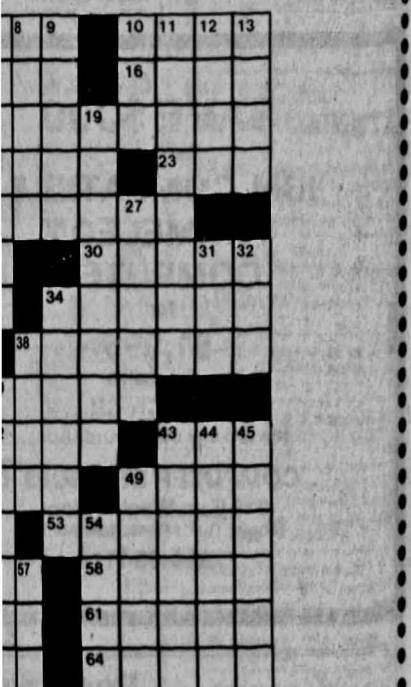
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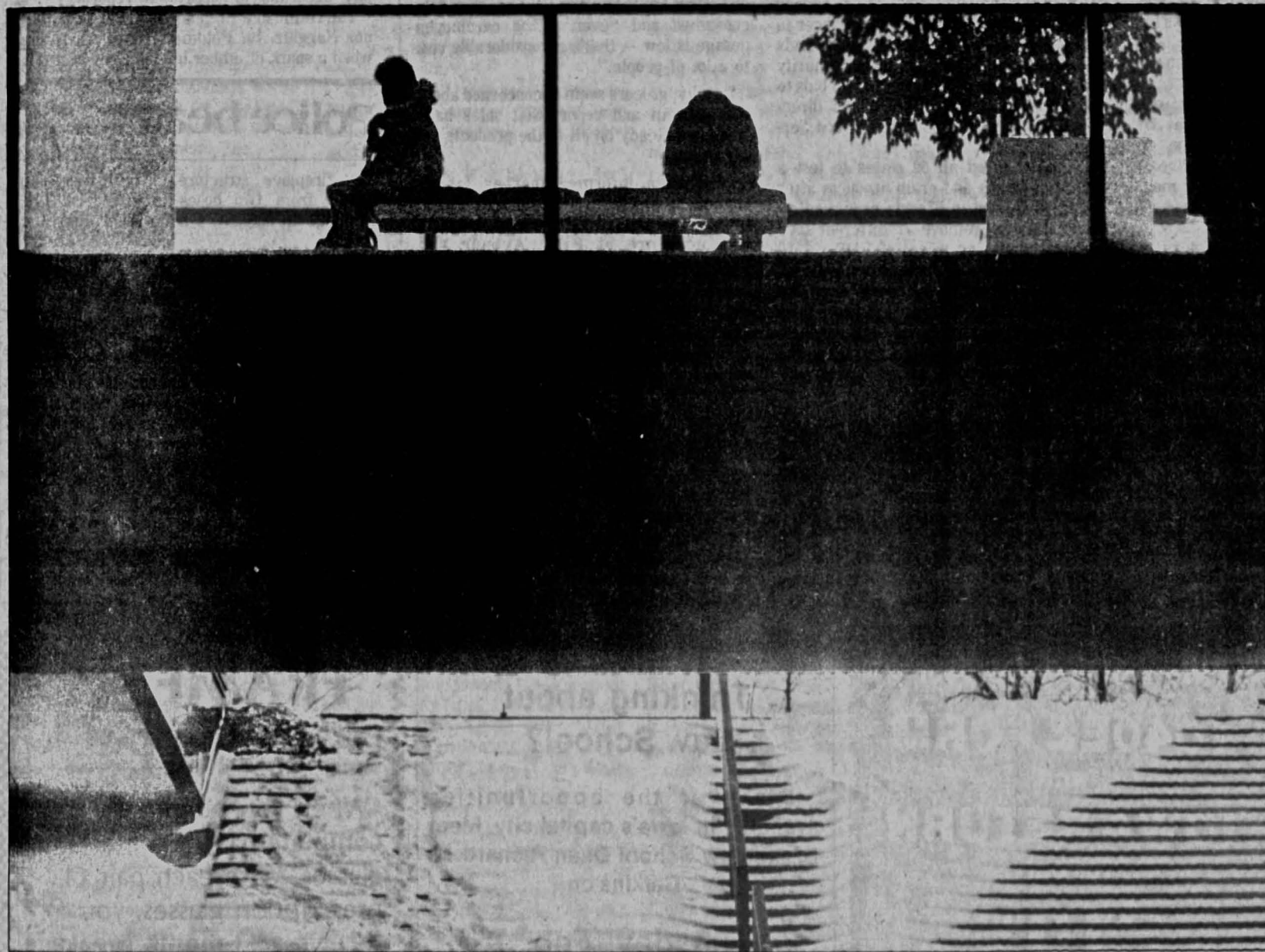
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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

## Light-wait

Two people sit in the walkway, and out of the snow, at the UI Dental Building Monday afternoon.

## State orders city landfill cleanup

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

The leakage of a contaminative substance from the Iowa City landfill has prompted the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to order the city to produce a plan to "cease the discharge...from the landfill site into the waters of the state," according to a state order.

The city has been ordered to submit state-approved plans for both short- and long-term control of the flow of leachate from the landfill site, said Stephen Ballou, executive director of WAWM.

Leachate, an organic substance that results from the mixture of rainfall and solid garbage, has spread into a creek and farmland surrounding the landfill, which is located on the city's southwest side, according to Carlos

Schmadeke, Iowa City director of public works.

Schmadeke explained that leachate has a "very high" oxygen demand, and it has overflowed one of two man-made lagoons at the landfill.

"It (leachate) is basically getting into the creek and it robs the oxygen right out of the stream," Schmadeke said. "Any wildlife would not get a sufficient supply of oxygen," he said.

SCHMADEKE ADDED, however, that the affected creek is small and lacks any type of wildlife.

The 14-year-old landfill began unavoidably producing leachate in 1976. The city "adequately controlled" leachate spread until 1981, Ballou states in his report. According to state law, a city must submit plans for controlling a contaminative substance once it is detected.

In January 1981, WAWM inspectors "noted a significant amount of leachate was breaching the ledge of the fill area...as it boils, and was flowing into neighboring farm ground," WAWM reports state.

Since that time, the city has implemented two leachate control plans — including the construction of a ledge and then two lagoons — but both ultimately failed to control the spread of the substance.

City officials informed WAWM inspectors that the first lagoon "began filling up more rapidly than expected," and were then granted permission to construct a second lagoon.

But by November 1983, wet weather forced the leachate "directly out...into the stream," and a mile downstream from the landfill site, waters reached the level of "domestic

raw sewage," WAWM inspectors said.

"THE PLANS worked temporarily, but they didn't last very long," Schmadeke said. "To be honest, I don't know what we're going to do right now."

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the city has contacted local engineers about the problem and city officials are hoping to come up with a viable cleanup plan.

"Once we have reports by engineers, we should have a cost for a (leachate control) plan, too," Helling said.

The city has complied with state rules and regulations for operating a landfill and has 30 days to contest the WAWM order. But Schmadeke informed the city that "the public works department and the city legal staff do not feel it is advisable to appeal the administrative order."

## Chaos reigns as Moslems seize Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Moslem rebels stormed into the heart of the capital Monday, seizing large portions of west Beirut and over-running army positions adjacent to the U.S. Marine base. U.S. forces retaliated with ship and aircraft fire.

One Marine was confirmed wounded, one French member of the international peacekeeping force was killed and eight Italian troops were wounded in the most intense fighting in the capital since the 1975-76 civil war. The renewed fighting came less than a day after the resignation of Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan, a Moslem, and his

Shooting and shelling is a daily fact of life on the streets of Beirut, and the fighting affects all residents, young and old.....Page 7.

Cabinet.

Casualties were believed to be in the hundreds but an accurate count was impossible because rescue teams were unable to reach many victims.

At least 168 people have been killed and 661 wounded in five days of fierce fighting in Beirut. Terrified civilians ran for shelters, clearing the streets as gunmen raced through the streets in cars, firing in the air. Beirut airport was closed indefinitely.

Shells continued to explode every few seconds through the night and streets were deserted in the blacked-out city.

"WHO IS IN CONTROL of the country tonight?" one Marine officer asked a reporter. "Is Amal (the Shiite militia) in control? Is Gemayel still president? Is he in control?"

Rebel Radio claimed that by mid-afternoon Moslem militiamen had complete control of the west, but the army appeared to be holding some positions despite many signs of defections.

A Marine spokesman said the American base at Beirut Airport was surrounded by hostile forces and an adjacent Lebanese army position had been seized by Moslems on a day of battles that left much of west Beirut in rebel control.

The Marine spokesman said gunmen shooting from cars fired on Marine positions and that small arms fire was being directed at their base from a position that had been held by the Lebanese army.

One Marine was wounded slightly in an attack on the airport base, prompting U.S. air and naval strikes against Druze Moslem positions in Shoufat, near the Marine base on the city's southern outskirts.

A ship from the U.S. 6th Fleet fired a 5-inch gun and an A-6E bomber from the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy staged a bombing run in the retaliatory strikes, the Pentagon and military sources in Washington said.

IT WAS THE FIRST use of U.S. air power since a Dec. 4 raid against Syrian targets in which a plane was shot down and a pilot killed.

In Washington, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the Pentagon has contingency plans to protect U.S. Marines in Beirut if the military situa-

See Mideast, page 6

## Reagan reaffirms Lebanon support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Monday that U.S. support for Lebanon is "firm and unwavering" but called on the Lebanese leadership to support a "more broadly representative government."

Reagan, visiting his boyhood hometown of Dixon, Ill., issued a statement reaffirming American support for the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, which was threatened with collapse as sharp fighting engulfed Beirut.

Later, his spokesman said Reagan will meet next week with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as developments in Lebanon appear to be deteriorating.

Reagan, who kept in touch with developments through National Security aides during his trip to Illinois and Nevada, was asked whether he was worried about Lebanon.

"I'm always that way," he replied as he boarded Air Force One in Eureka.

Aboard the plane, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the United States has been in "direct contact" with the Gemayel government and that special envoy Donald Rumsfeld was holding "discussions at high levels in Beirut."

Asked if Gemayel was on the verge of being ousted, Speakes said "No, we don't see that. We don't want that. We would prefer to see Gemayel be able to speedily reconstruct a cabinet and move forward."

DEMOCRATS ON the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at the request of House Republicans who cited the volatile Lebanon situation, agreed to delay a vote scheduled for today on a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon.

The State Department issued a statement backing Gemayel's call for new talks on national unity and on the withdrawal of foreign troops and noted that Gemayel may be prepared to reopen the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement.

"All responsible Lebanese political leaders should take this opportunity to bring into being

See Reagan, page 6

## Budget puts limit on international studies

By Emily Nitche  
Staff Writer

Commitment to international education at the UI appears strong, but obvious budget restraints may delay "an ambitious blueprint for the future" recommended by the UI Advisory Committee on International Education.

"Everything depends on the budget," said John P. Rosazza, a committee member and professor in the College of Pharmacy. "It is terrible timing in respect to the budget."

However, Rosazza said he is "as optimistic as one can be in these financial

straits," noting he perceives "an awakening in regard to international education from people on campus."

UI President James O. Freedman, who has adopted international education as one of the major themes of his administration, said every effort will be made within current financial restrictions to strengthen the faculty in foreign languages and international studies.

"Although money may be the bottom line, there is a great deal to be done on this campus to improve international education that will not require a lot of money," said Michael L. McNulty, ex-

See International, page 6



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Muntaha Garibeh, UI nursing student from Jordan, receives academic counseling from Gary Althen in the UI International Center.

## Inside

### Vote education

Author and youth advocate Bill Loiry told the UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night that President Reagan is the "worst president for children and youth in American history," and urged voters to support the presidential candidate who gives the most attention to the issue of education.....Page 3

### Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today through Wednesday. High today 15 to 20 with an east wind 5 to 10 mph; low tonight around zero; high Wednesday in the lower 20s. tease

## Children turn activists over nuclear arms

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

"How would you feel if someone dropped a bomb on you?" "It's scary how many there are and how nasty they are."

"Why don't we just be friends and get rid of all the bombs?"

These were the concerns voiced by elementary school children at a workshop sponsored by Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament (CAN-DO) Monday afternoon in the Iowa City Public Library.

National disarmament activist Pam Solo and Central America specialist Angela Berryman conducted the workshop for about 20 children during a tour of Iowa in which they are addressing various foreign policy issues.

"I think it is really important for kids to have a way to talk about what's obviously their fear," Solo said. "It's

clear from being with the children that it's (the nuclear arms race) their concern. Some verbalize it, and on some it shows on their faces."

"It's important that they can control their fate and work with adults on this issue. I think it's going to be the children who push hard enough and help adults realize that we have to do something."

BERRYMAN ADDED, "I think their future is very important for them to talk about. Children are very forthright about this."

The children's concerns about the nuclear arms race were heightened in November when nuclear freeze activist Helen Caldicott visited Iowa City. In response to her lecture, they formed CAN-DO, a "group of children and adults concerned about nuclear disarmament and a peaceful future."

Solo told the children the workshop

was "one of the most exciting meetings we've had," and said, "It's important for you to know you're not alone. Children all over the world are organizing against nuclear war."

"The people in the Soviet Union are like us — they're worried and they're scared."

The children made plans to prepare a tape-recorded message expressing their concern to the children of the Soviet Union. Solo promised to deliver the tape during her trip there in March.

See Children, page 6

School children discuss disarmament Monday during a workshop sponsored by Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament. Disarmament activist Pam Solo, and Central America specialist Angela Berryman, far right, listen.

The Daily Iowan/John Schultz





## Briefly

United Press International

### Feldstein: I won't be fired

WASHINGTON — Top economic adviser Martin Feldstein said Monday he doubts President Reagan will fire him, despite White House orders that kept him off a TV program to limit discussion of "disarray" in the administration.

"There's no disagreement about what really matters, what should be done — and that's to bring the deficits down," Feldstein told reporters after testifying before the House Budget Committee. Feldstein has advocated higher taxes in open disagreement with Reagan's policy.

### Challenger loses a satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Indonesian satellite launched by Challenger Monday apparently sputtered into a useless orbit, the second \$75 million relay station to go astray, project officials said.

Tracking stations found the satellite six hours later in an orbit like the one taken last week by the Westar 6 satellite, an official said.

### Salvador cover-up charged

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White accused the administration Monday of covering up evidence that Salvadoran presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson ordered a popular cleric's death.

"From the first days in office, the Reagan White House knew, beyond any reasonable doubt, that Roberto d'Aubuisson planned and ordered the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero," White said before a House subcommittee. He also recommended investigations into the activities of wealthy Salvadoran exiles in Miami, claiming they direct right-wing death squads and tell d'Aubuisson what to do.

### Quoted...

We are probably just going to have to call a few neighbors and say, 'Let's go to the caucus.'

— Sue Thompson, co-chair of the Johnson County Republican Party, talking about the lack of attention the Republican caucuses have been receiving. See story, page 5A.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Biochemical Characterization of Voltage-Sensitive Sodium Channels" will be the topic of a seminar by Simon R. Levinson, Ph.D., of the University of Colorado Medical School, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 of the Bowen Science Building.

"Eating Disorders" will be the topic of a Lunchtime Psychology Series presentation by Dr. B. Ertranger at noon in Room 101 of the Union.

"Calling the Shots," a film about the advertising industry, will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"The Sweet of the Sun" will be the film shown as the Learning at Lunch Series focuses on Colombia at 12:05 p.m. in the west lobby of UI Hospitals Boyd Tower. Bring your lunch and enjoy.

"Masses of Galaxies" will be the topic of an Astrophysics Seminar given by Dr. John Neff at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309 Van Allen Hall.

A Job Search Seminar, with a focus on liberal arts, will be held from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a new members meeting with free beer and pizza at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. All accounting majors are welcome.

Drinc will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

A tour of the Main Library will be conducted for all interested students at 6 p.m. Those interested should meet at the Reference/Information Desk on the first floor of the Main Library. The tour will last about 50 minutes.

"Conflict Resolution" will be the topic of the Leadership Series program from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. All students are welcome.

"Air Force Technology" will be the topic of films shown at 7 p.m. in Room 124, Field House Armory.

"Autism" will be the topic of a lecture by Beth Dorsey, educational consultant with the UI Child Psychiatry Service, at 7 p.m. in Room S301, Lindquist Center.

The Midwest Academy for Peace and Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Fall 1983 freshmen who survived their first semester at the UI are invited to share their experiences at 7 p.m. at the Union Triangle Club.

"Faith in Search: Faith Exploration and Sharing the Catholic Experience of Young Adults in Contemporary Life" will be the topic of a program at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Iowa City District Dietetic Association will meet to hear Jane Albrecht, O.T.R./L. speak on "The Reality of Obtaining Licensure in Iowa," and Sydne Carlson, R.D. speak on "National Nutrition Time Update" at 7 p.m. in the Raymond Rembolt Conference Room of the UI Hospital School. Refreshments will be served.

Pi Lambda Theta will meet to hear Dr. James Maxie of the Research and Development Division of ACT speak on "Trends Affecting Achievement Tests" at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Time will be allowed for questions and refreshments will follow.

"Economics of the Arms Race" will be the topic of a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

**Announcement**  
The Iowa City Public Library is offering free open sessions of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

### USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$36-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

## City

# City food sales remain unchanged as state evaluates grain for EDB

By Jeff Eichenbaum and Greg Philby  
Staff Writers

While state officials continue to test wheat- and corn-based grocery products for ethylene dibromide contamination, the products containing EDB are staying on the shelves at Iowa City grocery stores.

J.D. Hook, director of the laboratory division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, said testing has begun on cereal products such as Cream of Wheat, various brands of oatmeal, corn meal mixes, and bran and muffin mixes — all manufactured in Iowa.

Robert Lounsberry, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, said, "We're running samples now on flour mixes and ready-to-mix foods and cakes." He said testing is expected to take about three days and results will be known later this week.

Lounsberry added, "I don't think we'll have any problem at all and I'd be surprised if we did. If we found 30 parts per billion in ready-to-eat foods, we might take note of that."

IN A COMPOSITE of 28 tests conducted last week, Iowa raw corn was found to contain six parts per billion of the fumigant, well below the nationally recommended level of 900 parts per billion released by EPA director William Ruckelshaus.

Lounsberry said the highest level found in any of the tests was 7.7 parts per billion, and "a lot of them simply didn't have any" EDB.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency studies indicate EDB has caused cancer in laboratory animals tested at several levels of exposure. EDB is used in Iowa primarily as a grain fumigant sprayed in grain bins to kill insects, according to Dale Shires, director at the Johnson County Extension Services.

The EPA asked all 50 states to test a variety of grains and grain products after testing conducted in Florida prompted officials there to remove 77 different food products containing traces of EDB.

"Its use in Iowa is very, very limited," Hook said. He estimates that "about 300 gallons were used in Iowa last year."

"There was quite a scare going on for a while. People thought all this grain in the Midwest would have to be destroyed," Hook said.

THAT TURNED out to be an unfounded rumor, because no grain will have to be destroyed. However, it is not yet known whether food products will have to be removed from store shelves, Hook said.

He said the use of EDB as a soil or grain fumigant has been discontinued, and the chemical will remain in use only in some states as a citrus fumigant.

Bill Popendorf, associate professor with the UI Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health, said there is a danger if EDB shows up in grain and citrus fruits because they are so widely consumed and "even if the carcinogen dosage is low — that's a considerable risk to a lot of people."

Locally, grocers seem unconcerned about the problem and report that sales have remained steady on all of the products being tested.

"We were informed that as far as anybody knew, there were no problems in Iowa," said Don Canfield, manager of the Hy-Vee store at First Avenue and Rochester Ave., Iowa City.

Coralville Hy-Vee Assistant Manager Chuck Costello said: "This hasn't affected sales at all and we've only had one phone call. They (district headquarters) would've contacted us if there was any question whatsoever, and we would immediately take it off the shelves."

Chuck Gandrow, assistant manager of Dickey's Save-A-Lot, said: "The customers aren't really talking about it yet. All of the talk has been on T.V."

All of the grocery owners said they have not removed any products from their shelves and do not plan to do so unless further tests reveal some products contain an unsafe amount of EDB.

## Firefighters douse ignited chimneys

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Fire Department answered two alarms to extinguish chimney fires Sunday, according to department reports.

The frame of a fireplace in the home of Vernon Naggatz, 107 Potomac Drive, caught fire when a spark or ember ignited wood beams in

## Police beat

the fireplace structure. Firefighters used water from two hoses to extinguish fire. Damage to Naggatz's home is estimated at \$2,500.

Philip Mears, 1507 E. College St., called firefighters Sunday night because the wall behind his fireplace felt extremely warm.

According to fire department reports, the heat was due to cracks in the mortar between fireplace bricks, which caused sparks to escape from the chimney and heat the plaster of the adjacent wall. Firefighters cut a small hole in Mears' wall to allow the heat to escape.

William Timothy Wegman, 19, 927 E. College St., was arrested Saturday by Coralville police and charged with assault, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with police after he allegedly assaulted a customer at Perkins Cake and Steak, 819 First Ave.

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## Metro

# Work-

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

The UI is greeting with m... tions the Reagan admini... proposed \$300 million addi... College Work-Study program 1985.

"Coupled with the budget e... the cutbacks from the (state) Regents, I think that (the) would open up a larger numb... ployment opportunities for s... said John Moore, UI director... sions and student financial a...

But Moore said the UI o... \$500,000 to \$600,000 in grant... programs because the feder... ment, which pays 80 percent... study wages, will switch fu... grant programs to work-stud... "If we get that much put... work-study, it would be l... Moore said, "but I doubt if ou... work-study will go up that m...

# Comm

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents... required to give student gov... 30-days' notice and more ju... of possible tuition hikes i... scheduled for debate today... Senate Education Committee... tually approved by the... Legislature.

This October's 17 percent... tuition increase — approved... regents only 10 days after the... the student governments —... the impetus for drafting the... year's delay was blamed on G... Branstad's 2.8 percent budg... sion announced in September.

However, Board Preside... Brownlee and Regent Peg... said it is already the board's... give 30 days' advance notice... increases.

"If the legislature messes... (the legislature) would be fool... person said.

But Sen. Robert Carr, D-I... justified the legislature's ju... in the matter. "What is uni...

## Library co

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Although the city council... fund a computer center at the... year, library officials are s... hopes of receiving money for...

Librarian Joan Beam said... provide two or three Apple... in the downtown library.

"This is the only place a... access to a computer," Beam... be computers for people to pl... public to run personal progr...

The computers would have... charge, to any adult who ha...

The library already has... needed to implement such a... were originally used for inte... personnel information withi...

But because new IBM co... purchased to replace the Ap... are now available for use in...

Iowa City Mayor John Mc... turned down the computer ce... was concerned that the comp... students the most.

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## Metro

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## Work-study plan takes and gives

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

The UI is greeting with mixed emotions the Reagan administration's proposed \$300 million addition to the College Work-Study program for fiscal 1985.

"Coupled with the budget crunch and the cutbacks from the (state Board of Regents, I think that (the increase) would open up a larger number of employment opportunities for students," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid.

But Moore said the UI could lose \$500,000 to \$600,000 in grant and loan programs because the federal government, which pays 80 percent of work-study wages, will switch funds from grant programs to work-study.

"If we get that much put over into work-study, it would be helpful," Moore said, "but I doubt if our take on work-study will go up that much."

The proposed fiscal 1985 budget calls for the elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, while no new federal funds will go to State Student Incentive Grants, such as State of Iowa Scholarships, or to National Direct Student Loans.

Moore said the UI will lose approximately \$400,000 if the SEOG is cut. He said this grant goes to "exceptionally needy students."

THE UI WILL also have to limit its NDSLs to the amount that has been collected from previous loans, Moore said.

He said there is a possibility that colleges will be given the authority to "transfer money from one program to another," such as from work-study back to the grant programs.

"But we won't know about that until the (Congressional) subcommittees get a hold of the budget," he said.

About 1,000 UI students have benefited from the \$1.1 million work-

study program this year, and Moore predicted the increased federal funds planned for the 1985-86 academic year could allow more work-study students to fill positions left vacant by the UI hiring freeze.

"We could get by with employing more work-study students to take up the slack temporarily," he said.

Moore said the work-study jobs would open up "across the university because students are working in almost every area now."

The UI Main Library, which has lost six staff positions this year, could benefit from the added work-study money. UI Librarian Dale Bentz said, "It will be a factor, but not a solution" to the under-staffing.

"If the budget cuts prevail, there will be more opportunities for student work-study employment," Moore said.

Mary Jo Banwart, financial aid adviser at Iowa State University, said ISU would take the work-study in-

crease "with open arms."

SHE SAID ISU, which received \$643,157 for about 550 work-study positions this year, may be able to lower the financial need requirements for work-study and "increase our undergraduate program so more students are eligible."

Moore said the UI receives more federal funds because it has a larger work-study program than ISU or the University of Northern Iowa.

The amount of work-study money a college is allotted depends on "the current job market on campus and the projections of how to enlarge the market with work-study funds," Moore said.

Although the proposed fiscal 1985 budget will increase College Work-Study funds from \$555 million to \$850 million, the Reagan administration plans to cut the total financial aid funds by \$326 million.

CAC told priority  
in '84 is education

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Accusing President Ronald Reagan of being the "worst president for children and youth in American history," author and youth advocate Bill Loiry addressed the UI Collegiate Association Council Monday night.

Loiry's stay in Iowa City also included a speech to the United Students of Iowa legislative conference this weekend at the Union.

"I don't think he has an interest or commitment to children or youth," Loiry said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

He also said Reagan was irresponsible to talk about Armageddon to today's youth. "We are entering decades of crisis and international tension. Our youth will have to get us through these decades."

Loiry is busy following the campaign trail from state to state urging voters to pay closer attention to the issue of education and to back those candidates who emphasize the issue.

HE SAID students should seek out presidential candidates when they come through Iowa City and ask these presidential hopefuls to outline their views concerning the future of education.

In his book, *The Impact of Youth*, Loiry recounts the history of children and youth, and makes 33 recommendations on how to improve the present condition of education.

"I urge you to help make children and youth a presidential campaign issue, to make your voice heard in the Feb. 20 caucus ... to make your voice heard at the Democratic National convention ..." Loiry told the CAC.

LOIRY IS running in the Florida primary as an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic National Convention, "committed



Bill Loiry

eventually to that candidate who shows the most commitment to the advancement of children and youth."

In other business, the CAC passed a resolution to allocate \$6,706 to UI graduate and undergraduate students working on research projects.

Chairman for the CAC's Research Grant Committee Ed Pasternak said the seven students requesting money from the CAC are not eligible for funding through their respective colleges.

"They can't get funding elsewhere. They have to start somewhere," he said.

CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin said, "It is very important for us to support this type of academic endeavor."

Councilor Steve Pajunen questioned what would happen if the student researchers ran out of the money allocated by the CAC and came back asking for more funding. "I just want to make sure we don't get in over our heads," he said.

CAC President Tom Palmer said the council would place controls on appropriations to student research. The CAC would work out restrictions with the researcher.

## Committee to debate tuition hike bill

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents could be required to give student governments 30-days' notice and more justification of possible tuition hikes if a bill scheduled for debate today in the Senate Education Committee is eventually approved by the Iowa Legislature.

This October's 17 percent average tuition increase — approved by the regents only 10 days after they notified the student governments — provided the impetus for drafting the bill. This year's delay was blamed on Gov. Terry Branstad's 2.8 percent budget revision announced in September.

However, Board President S.J. Brownlee and Regent Peg Anderson said it is already the board's policy to give 30 days' advance notice of tuition increases.

"If the legislature messes with it, it (the legislature) would be foolish," Anderson said.

But Sen. Robert Carr, D-Dubuque, justified the legislature's jurisdiction in the matter. "What is unique about

the board of regents is that they have the authority to raise taxes and prices, and this is different from all other legislation that must have the signature of the governor."

THE BILL was drafted over the winter break by students in the Iowa State University Government of the Student Body, Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma and Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

GSB Sen. Jeff Elliott said: "After last October's tuition increase we were very disheartened and disgusted. What they (the regents) told us (about tuition hikes) ... seemed backwards from what we had been told before."

Brown, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, explained: "If the bill should pass the board would be required to send written notice of any proposed increases in future tuition rates to the presiding officers of the student government organizations of the affected institutions 30 days prior to the vote by the state board on the proposed increase."

"The board would also be required to send evidence supporting the fiscal impact of the proposed tuition or fee increase, a description of the need for

the increase and the anticipated benefits or detriments from the increase," he said.

BROWN SAID the one-paragraph bill is short, but "powerful."

"It (the prior notification) is purely out of consideration to the students," Horn said. "It seems fair to me. Funding for education is a very serious matter. They (students) are trying to plan their education, their future."

Brown, who says this legislation is "good public policy," introduced the bill and expects his committee to approve it.

"I've talked to all the Democrats and a few of the Republicans and expect it to win by a vote of 7-to-3 or 8-to-2," Brown said.

Elliott said he contacted the boards of regents in Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska and found these boards follow tuition hike guidelines similar to those desired by the students.

"The proposal we wrote followed mainly the form of those in Illinois and Nebraska," Elliott said. He said those states had proposals, "but they were never written down in stone." The

## Library computer area hopes live

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Although the city council recently decided not to fund a computer center at the Iowa City Library this year, library officials are still touting the idea in hopes of receiving money for the project next year.

Librarian Joan Beam said the library planned to provide two or three Apple Computers for public use in the downtown library.

"This is the only place an adult can have free access to a computer," Beam said. "These would not be computers for people to play games on, but for the public to run personal programs."

The computers would have been available, free of charge, to any adult who had a public library card.

The library already has the Apple Computers needed to implement such a program. The machines were originally used for internal record keeping and personnel information within the library system.

But because new IBM computers were recently purchased to replace the Apples, the old computers are now available for use in the proposed center.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the council turned down the computer center proposal because it was concerned that the computers would benefit UI students the most.

"THE COUNCIL felt the segment of the population this was meant to serve would not be the ones utilizing the service," he said.

McDonald said another concern of the city council was that priority be given to existing services in the community, prior to expanding the range of services at the library.

Beam said, however, "The money that was requested by the library was not for computer equipment, but for staff time."

She said one 20-hour-per-week position at the library would need to be increased to 30 hours per week, and additional part-time help would be needed to assist people using the computers.

"Eventually, we could have expanded upon the initial services offered," she added.

Money for additional computers and software would come from donations and gifts to the library, not from the city budget, she said.

Beam said no exact estimate of the cost of the program has been made.

Councilor William Ambrisco reiterated McDonald's feelings that this item is not a high priority for the council. "We kind of liked the idea, but 1984 is not the year," he said.

Meanwhile, Beam is not too discouraged by the council's decision. "We'll apply again next year," she said.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 135

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## A lost vision?

In 1960, John F. Kennedy foresaw a "new generation of leadership" for the world "to cope with new problems." Fourteen years later, that vision lies about as lifeless as the shard of skull that landed beside that fateful Dallas motorcade in 1963.

President Reagan — the oldest man to hold the office in U.S. history — turned 73 Monday as his personal physician proudly beamed that "everyone knows he's healthy." Meanwhile, presidential critics proceeded to demonstrate how questionable the septuagenarian's health is, and how much more questionable it is likely to get if the president is re-elected. Toting a partial hearing loss, hay fever, allergies and a bullet wound barely three years old, Reagan has not had a physical for two years. In addition, his bumbling manner and the plethora of inaccuracies he's propounded have frequently raised the likelihood of present or approaching senility. Says columnist James Reston: "I suppose more corrections have been put out of the White House on the public statements of Ronald Reagan than any other president I've known."

But JFK's vision may be resurrected yet: This year also marks the approach of some of the youngest political challengers in recent history. At 46, presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., stands to red-face his elders in the Democratic party come the Iowa caucuses. Neil Kinnock, at 41 the youngest leader ever of Britain's opposition Labor Party, has brought his country's socialist movement within three points of 58-year-old Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. And, as fresh rumors arise that ailing Soviet leader Yuri Andropov soon may be on his late predecessor's side of the Red Square, the Politburo is probably aiming not to make the same mistake twice.

Doug Herold  
Editorial Page Editor



Ronald Reagan, now 73, is seen at age 2 in this family photo. From left: his father, Jack; his brother, Neil; Reagan and his mother, Nelle.

## National industrial policy needed

By Clarence J. Brown

**T**HERE IS almost universal agreement that America is today confronted by an economic challenge of unprecedented proportions, a challenge that threatens our position as the world's leading economy. While a number of factors have combined to create this situation, three stand out.

First and foremost is the rapid pace of technological change. We are told the world's body of knowledge is obsolete within five to seven years. This new research and the resulting new industries will create a period of economic growth greater than any we have experienced in the last 100 years.

The second factor is the changing character of world production. National economies are now but a subset of a world system. Fully a quarter of everything produced in the world is sold across national boundaries.

Finally, the size and complexity of interacting world economic forces have outpaced economic theory. The gradual incorporation of national economies into a world system has created a situation where no self-contained economic theory can explain all that is going on.

In sum, we are at a fundamental watershed in the way the world is organized, in the manner we produce our goods and therefore in the approaches we must take. The task fac-

ing our political and economic system is to develop the proper response to this challenge.

**ONE SUGGESTED** approach, advanced by some presidential aspirants, various congressional figures, labor leaders, academics and even some businessmen, is the creation of a national industrial policy. Although there are differences between proposals, some of the elements included are:

- An industrial development bank that could make loans to selected businesses. Of course, the bank could impose operating plans, remove managers and extract pay concessions in return for loans or guarantees. In short, credit control.

- A link between trade policy and industrial planning. A government bureaucrat says, "I'll protect you from imports if you do what I say to modernize." In short, trade control.

- Government involvement in plant relocation is another element. In short, management control.

- And finally, we'd come to wage and price controls.

The kind of government micro-management of the economy that industrial policy entails is exactly what the American economy does not need at this point.

President Reagan has already established a comprehensive competitive

strategy. It's a strategy based on America's strengths — the strengths of our tradition, our system and our people. It is an entrepreneurial strategy that has several parts:

**CREATING** an environment for long-term, non-inflationary economic growth. Key to creating such an environment are reducing the rate of growth of government spending and restoring the value of our currency.

Freeing business from excessive government regulation, which has diverted capital into non-productive areas.

Making trade a national priority. Equalize the terms of trade through bilateral and multi-lateral agreements, as well as strong enforcement of existing agreements.

Broadening our industrial base through tax policies that encourage greater research, development and innovation.

Revising our anti-trust laws to allow companies to conduct joint research and development. Consider other changes that might permit mature industries to consolidate.

Developing worker retraining programs that help people acquire real skills for permanent jobs.

Unshackling our capital markets so funds are available for small businesses and the frontier industries in lasers, computers and so on.

Strengthening our ability to spot potential foreign challenges to specific U.S. industries and determining the effects of foreign industrial policies on American firms.

**REVIEWING** federal research and development policies to see how they can better contribute to commercial opportunities.

Simplifying the entire patent process.

Upgrading our academic curricula for primary and secondary education so we produce technologically literate citizens who can sustain a "knowledge economy." Provide our universities with the faculty and equipment needed to produce the scientists and engineers for the future.

President Reagan is creating a policy environment that frees the inherent capacities of individual Americans to assert themselves. It is an environment where people can struggle and create — where they are rewarded for risk and effort — where the entrepreneur is free to achieve whatever his or her natural endowments will yield. Only such an environment can give us the incentives and rewards needed to excel in an era of worldwide competition in new technologies.

Brown is U.S. Deputy Secretary of Commerce and a member of the Freedoms Foundation Council of Trustees.



"I'M SORRY, BUT THE PRESIDENT CAN'T MEET WITH YOU NOW — HE HAS SOME HIGHER PRIORITIES TO ATTEND TO, LIKE ABORTION AND SCHOOL PRAYER."

## Tylenol users loyal despite cyanide

**H**OW MANY times have you heard an advertiser say, "Look, my product is exactly the same as the next guy's, but mine is cheaper. So why pay more?"

It's not the tactic recommended by most advertising pros. The usual approach is to distinguish your product from the competition in ways other than price. That's known as giving the consumer a reason to buy your product.

It may then be the measure of Bristol-Myers' desperation that this is precisely the tactic it's using in its long-standing effort to unseat Tylenol from its leadership position in the \$1.3 billion painkiller market. The Bristol-Myers entry is Datril, which it promotes as follows:

"Extra-strength Datril is the exact same aspirin-free pain reliever — acetaminophen — in the exact same strength per tablet, with the exact same effectiveness, as extra-strength Tylenol. Read the labels. Ask your doctor. And compare the prices. Extra-strength Tylenol can cost a lot more."

The folks at Bristol-Myers are telling the truth. Datril will cost you anywhere from 20 percent to 33 percent less than Tylenol at your local drug store. Yet the products are identical.

### Milton Moskowitz

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, can apparently get away with charging more for the same product because of that elusive feature known as brand loyalty. Headache sufferers trust Tylenol.

The loyalty to the Tylenol brand is amazing in the wake of the 1982 poisonings that left seven people in Chicago dead after someone had laced some extra-strength capsules with cyanide. It was, in fact, this incident that gave Datril a new lease on life.

Datril, you may remember, was introduced by Bristol-Myers in 1975 to fight the fast-rising Tylenol brand. It was important for Bristol-Myers to stop Tylenol because it enjoyed a good chunk of the headache relief business in two aspirin-based products, Bufferin and Excedrin. Johnson & Johnson doesn't sell an aspirin product.

**THE TACTIC** used by Datril in 1975 is the same one it's using today: "We're cheaper." It was successful in that it got Johnson & Johnson to reduce

the price of Tylenol. Consumers should have been thankful to Bristol-Myers for its intervention. But it flopped as far as selling Datril. Tylenol crushed it.

Bristol-Myers kept Datril on the market but stopped advertising it. Then, in the closing months of 1982, as Johnson & Johnson was regrouping after the ghastly tampering with its Tylenol capsules, sales of Datril picked up sharply — and Bristol-Myers began advertising it again.

During 1983 Bristol-Myers put some big promotional bucks behind Datril, including a massive summertime coupon drop. The company distributed 43 million coupons, each good for \$1.50 toward the purchase of any size package of extra-strength Datril. If all the coupons had been used, Bristol-Myers would have had to shell out \$64 million.

The campaign doubled Datril's market share, but that is still not much more than 2 percent of the market. Meanwhile, Johnson & Johnson has succeeded in regaining something like 30 percent of the painkiller business for Tylenol. But Bristol-Myers obviously feels it's on the right track. So it's hammering away at Tylenol with its "we're-the-same-but-cheaper" offensive.

**OVER IN** the aspirin segment of the marketplace, the two Bristol-Myers entries, Excedrin and Bufferin, take 10 percent and 8 percent, respectively, of the dollars spent by headache sufferers. Another aspirin compound, Anacin, made by American Home Products, holds 15 percent of the market. Bayer aspirin has 10 percent of the market.

Datril is not the only acetaminophen brand lunging at Tylenol. Anacin-3 has received new backing from American Home Products and is believed to have twice the market share of Datril. Still another non-aspirin brand is Panadol, which is the same as Tylenol in its composition but is being promoted by Sterling Drug as a headache reliever popular for many years in other countries but now available in America. Sterling Drug is the maker of Bayer aspirin, and its pitch for Panadol is a little disingenuous. It could have brought Panadol to the United States at any time during the past 25 years but was afraid of hurting its Bayer brand. After Johnson & Johnson devastated Bayer with Tylenol, Sterling remembered suddenly that it had the same nonaspirin product overseas.

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## Letters

### Dangerous crusade

To the editor:  
I share in the concerns raised by Linda Schuppener in her editorial "A new theocracy?" (DI, Feb. 1). Regardless of what President Reagan and his fundamentalist supporters would have us believe, we do not live in

a Christian state. The creators of the Constitution were aware that America was and would always be a country made up of people from diverse cultural and religious backgrounds. The real beauty of this country is its tolerance of diversity. President Reagan is actively challenging that concept with his implicit assumptions

that Christianity is the national religion.

The president's so-called "social agenda" is nothing more than a government-sponsored Christian Crusade in which everyone is required to take part, regardless of their religious beliefs.

President Reagan's attempt to

institutionalize his own particular brand of Christianity is not only in opposition to the spirit of our Constitution, but is ultimately dangerous. A glance at Iran and other religious states of the past and present should be example enough.

John Andreini

## Metro

## Repub

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

As the national spotlight is Iowa and its upcoming caucus, media is occupied with the De- Party and its eight pre- hopefuls, while little attention focused on Republican cau-

Iowa Republicans, however, ing their party will not be hu- attention being given Democrats.

"I don't think we can dispute that they're getting more me- tion this year," said Jill Mc- communications director for Republican Party. "(The De- will be getting many, many n- ple to their caucuses than which is going to help a grea- their organizational effort."

This year's caucuses, howe- have some positive benefi- party, McElheney said.

"I think we're going to con- to the people as a stable party we're all going to be rooting

## Deputy c

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Deputy Clerk of Court Ed St- announced Monday he will Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Court.

In a press release, Steinbre- is seeking the top clerk job in Johnson County with "organized Clerk of Courts O- provides services efficien- economically."

"The voters of Johnson- deserve a change to a more

## Nursing

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

UI College of Nursing Profe- bara Thomas was denied her- for a temporary injunction ag- university in Johnson County Court Monday. Thomas had s- injunction, alleging the UI w- fering with her work.

Thomas filed a lawsuit Dec- the UI, the state Board of Reg- President James O. Freed- Vice President for Academic- Richard Remington and two r- of the UI College of Nursi- charging harassment and inte- with her rights as a faculty m- The suit cited alleged inci- Thomas' mail being opene-

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## Metro

# Republican turnout feared low

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

As the national spotlight is cast on Iowa and its upcoming caucuses, the media is occupied with the Democratic Party and its eight presidential hopefuls, while little attention is being focused on Republican caucus plans.

Iowa Republicans, however, are saying their party will not be hurt by the attention being given to the Democrats.

"I don't think we can dispute the fact that they're getting more media attention this year," said Jill McElheney, communications director for the state Republican Party. "(The Democrats) will be getting many, many more people to their caucuses than we will, which is going to help a great deal in their organizational effort."

This year's caucuses, however, will have some positive benefits for the party, McElheney said.

"I think we're going to come across to the people as a stable party because we're all going to be rooting for the

## The political year Iowa caucuses

same three people: President Ronald Reagan, Vice President Bush and Senator Roger Jepsen."

Sue Thompson, co-chair of the Johnson County Republican Party, said that because there will be no debate this year over which candidate to nominate, more time will be devoted to discussion of the Republican platform.

"FOUR YEARS ago we had ten candidates running for the Republican nomination and believe me, that made for a long and difficult session," Thompson said. "We were just not able to devote time to platform development like we should have."

Referring to the proliferation of Democratic presidential candidates, Thompson joked, "I wouldn't want to be a Democrat this year."

Encouraging Republicans to attend the 54 caucuses in Johnson County on Feb. 20, Thompson said, is going to take some "ingenuity."

"We are probably just going to have to call a few neighbors and say, 'Let's go to the caucus,'" Thompson said.

Rolf Craft, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said his party has four goals to accomplish this year at the caucuses.

First, those attending the caucuses will elect two people to serve on county Republican committees. Second, delegates will be selected to the county Republican conventions. After that, discussion will begin on the Republican platform.

"As a fourth goal, this year we're asking that caucus attendees let us know what role they think the Republican Party should be in the state," he said. "Basically we want to try and improve our communications and try and get a handle on the feelings of party members."

CRAFT SAID he is not sure what kind of responses would be sent in.

"I have no idea. Maybe they'll ask for a new chairman," he joked.

James Balmer, co-chair for the Johnson County Republican Party, said this year's caucuses "will be down to dealing with specific issues."

Balmer said two "key issues" that he expects will receive a lot of discussion in Johnson County precincts are education and nuclear disarmament.

Although attendance at the Republican caucuses is expected to drop from the 1980 turnout, Thompson said 300 delegates and approximately 150 alternates will be picked from the Johnson County area.

These delegates will then attend the county convention which will be held March 24 at City High School. At that convention, 84 delegates will be picked to attend the district and state conventions.

At the state convention June 16, the selection process will begin to narrow some 3,500 delegates to the 37 who will represent Iowa at the Republican National Convention in Dallas from Aug. 20-23.

## Deputy court clerk vies for top job

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Deputy Clerk of Court Ed Steinbrech announced Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for Johnson County Clerk of Court.

In a press release, Steinbrech said he is seeking the top clerk job to provide Johnson County with "a solid, organized Clerk of Courts Office that provides services efficiently and economically."

"The voters of Johnson County deserve a change to a more efficient

use of tax dollars," Steinbrech said.

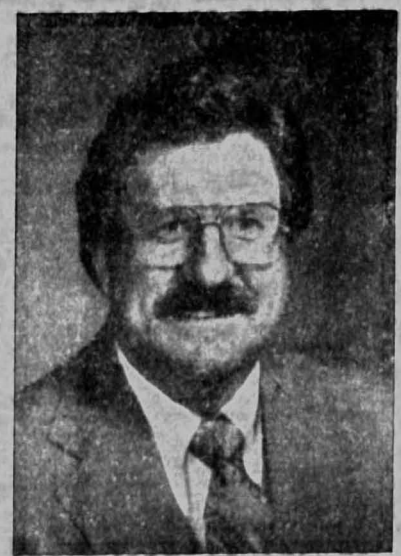
Steinbrech, a Solon, Iowa native, graduated from Solon High School and attended Iowa State University in Ames. He is currently serving on the Solon Zoning Board and is a trustee of the Solon Library Board.

Steinbrech has worked in the Clerk of Court's office for 18 years, where he held the position of Chief Clerk before being appointed Deputy Clerk. Steinbrech said he has managed eight of the nine departments in the clerk's office and cites this experience as his main qualification for the top post.

"(This) record proves the confidence the past Clerks of Court have entrusted in me over the years," Steinbrech said.

"No past or present employee of the Clerk's Office has had that degree of responsibility without actually holding the Office of Clerk of Court."

Steinbrech promised that, if elected, he would give taxpayers "service, not headlines" as clerk of court.



Ed Steinbrech: "The voters of Johnson County deserve a change to a more efficient use of tax dollars."

## Nursing prof denied injunction against UI

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

UI College of Nursing Professor Barbara Thomas was denied her request for a temporary injunction against the university in Johnson County District Court Monday. Thomas had sought the injunction, alleging the UI was interfering with her work.

Thomas filed a lawsuit Dec. 9 against the UI, the state Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and two members of the UI College of Nursing staff, charging harassment and interference with her rights as a faculty member. The suit cited alleged incidents of Thomas' mail being opened, inter-

## Courts

ference with work-related grants, including withholding approval for grants Thomas had applied for and withdrawing approval for grants previously supported by the college of nursing.

In his order, Judge William L. Thomas states that Barbara Thomas failed to prove that her rights had been violated by one or more of the defendants; that she will suffer substantial damage or irreparable harm if no injunction is issued; that there is no other legal remedy for the alleged problems and that the comparative

harm to herself is greater without the injunction than harm to the UI if the injunction were issued.

Judge Thomas specifically mentions in his order that Barbara Thomas' complaint that she was denied office space and "adequate resources for her work and research," would not now cause her "irreparable harm" since Thomas is currently on a Fulbright fellowship in Norway and is not scheduled to return to the UI for several months.

The defendants entered a motion for dismissal on the grounds that Thomas' complaint should be covered under the Iowa Administrative Procedure Act rather than in district court. Judge Thomas said he made the ruling on the assumption that the court had

jurisdiction. Also in Johnson County District Court Monday: Attempted burglary charges were filed against two local men.

John Francis Benson, 19, 1225 S. Riverside Drive and Donald Allen Nye, 602 Fourth Ave., were charged for allegedly attempting to enter Godfather's Pizza, 531 U.S. Highway 1 West, Feb. 6.

Court documents state that Iowa City police responded to a silent alarm at the restaurant at 2:18 a.m., and found Benson and Nye at the scene. The police report states that both men admitted to Iowa City Police Detective Gerry Knock that they had committed attempted burglary.

Nye was also charged with possession of burglary tools.

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Brown is U.S. Deputy Secretary of Commerce and a member of the Freedoms Foundation Council of Trustees.



HIGHER PRIORITIES TO

## cyanide

OVER IN the aspirin segment of the marketplace, the two Bristol-Myers entries, Excedrin and Bufferin, take 10 percent and 8 percent, respectively, of the dollars spent by headache sufferers. Another aspirin compound, Anacin, made by American Home Products, holds 15 percent of the market. Bayer aspirin has 10 percent of the market.

Datril is not the only acetaminophen brand lunging at Tylenol. Anacin-3 has received new backing from American Home Products and is believed to have twice the market share of Datril. Still another non-aspirin brand is Panadol, which is the same as Tylenol in its composition but is being promoted by Sterling Drug as a headache reliever popular for many years in other countries but now available in America. Sterling Drug is the maker of Bayer aspirin, and its pitch for Panadol is a little disingenuous. It could have brought Panadol to the United States at any time during the past 25 years but was afraid of hurting its Bayer brand. After Johnson & Johnson devastated Bayer with Tylenol, Sterling remembered suddenly that it had the same nonaspirin product overseas.

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institutionalize his own particular brand of Christianity is not only in opposition to the spirit of our Constitution, but is ultimately dangerous. A glance at Iran and other religious states of the past and present should be example enough.

John Andreini







## World news



Three anti-government fighters carrying automatic weapons, left, run toward the front line of battle in Beirut as fighting erupts with Lebanese troops Monday. At right, a family of

refugees flees from the day's fighting in west Beirut. Hundreds ran from what were the worst clashes in the Lebanese capital since last September.



United Press International

## War of factions in Beirut leaves none unscathed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two young men got out of a Mercedes in the middle of west Beirut Monday, stuffed pistols into their jeans and pulled their sweaters over the guns. Then they went off to war.

A block away, a teenager clutching a Kalashnikov submachine gun ran past a record store toward the sound of the fighting, trailed by another youth with a bag full of ammunition clips.

These scenes were repeated throughout the narrow, twisting streets of Beirut as perhaps thousands of Moslem militiamen headed into a sudden battle with the Lebanese army in the

Moslem western half of the capital.

**THE GUNMEN** ran against a tide of terror-stricken civilians trying desperately to get away from the fighting between the army and rebels from Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, and Mourabitoun, the Sunni Moslem militia.

But escaping the shooting and shelling was impossible, even in areas of the city that, by Beirut standards, are normally considered safe.

"I think this could be it," said a Lebanese in his mid-twenties. "This may be the one — the big battle for Beirut."

At first, the gunshots rang out sporadically

around 1 p.m. (5 a.m. Iowa time) a few blocks south of Hamra Street in the commercial heart of west Beirut.

**LIKE A HERD** of startled animals, people tensed and waited for more, then stampeded as the firing erupted into sustained machine-gun bursts and grenade, mortar and artillery blasts.

Some of the women were crying as they shoved along scared, bewildered-looking children. The men looked grim.

A gunman of the Mourabitoun militia of Moslem leader Rashid Karami lay on the hood

of a car, casually watching the pandemonium and fingering the pistol grip sticking out of his torn blue jeans.

His eyes met those of a passerby, and he jerked his head away from the battle zone in a warning to avoid the area.

By 2 p.m. (6 a.m. Iowa time), the streets were cleared of civilians and Beirut was a ghost town, its shabby, pock-marked high-rise buildings rocked by thunderous explosions and searing machine-gun fire.

**ALL AFTERNOON** the battle raged, with smoke turning the skies gray and acrid-

smelling cordite drifting over the capital.

"There's so much smoke we can't even see the city," said a Western military analyst a few miles away at the Defense Ministry headquarters overlooking Beirut from a hillside.

By evening most of the heavy fighting had died down, but intermittent artillery blasts and bursts of machine-gun fire promised a sleepless night for the people of Beirut.

"I'm afraid this is the lot of the Lebanese," a native of Beirut told a foreigner with a weary shake of his head. "Forever killing each other."

## History of strife divides Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Following is a chronology of Lebanon's strife:

**1958:**  
May-October — Moslem insurrection against Christian government leads to intervention of 10,000 U.S. Marines until situation stabilizes.

**1975:**  
April 13 — Civil war erupts with Christian massacre of 27 Palestinians on a bus enroute from the Tel Zaatar refugee camp.

**1976:**  
June 1 — Syrian troops intervene in Lebanon, at invitation of Christian leaders, after increasing breakdowns in authority. Eventually 30,000 Syrian troops become part of Arab Deterrent Force.

June 16 — U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr. and another U.S. diplomat assassinated in west Beirut.

December — Civil war ends, with an estimated 40,000 dead.

**1981:**  
April — Major fighting between Christians and Syrian forces.

July 24 — American negotiator Philip Habib arranges a truce after Israeli war jets bombed Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

**1982:**  
June 6 — Israel launches invasion of Lebanon that culminates in siege of Beirut and expulsion of Palestine Liberation Organization.

Aug. 25 — U.S. Marines arrive as part of four-nation peacekeeping force arranged by Habib negotiations to supervise Palestinian evacuation and

restore order.

Sept. 14 — Assassination of right-wing militia leader Beshir Gemayel following his election to Lebanese presidency.

Sept. 17 — Massacre of Palestinian refugees in Sabra and Chatila camps by right-wing militiamen.

**1983:**  
April 18 — U.S. Embassy in west Beirut is bombed by terrorists, killing 63 people including 17 Americans.

May 17 — At urging of United States, Lebanon and Israel sign troop withdrawal agreement that also calls for some normalized relations. Syria, which also has troops in Lebanon, demands it be canceled.

Aug. 28 — Moslem militiamen take control of south and west Beirut, although they give up west Beirut positions after an army operation.

Sept. 4 — Israeli troops withdraw from Beirut area and upper Shouf Mountains, triggering a war between the army and pro-government Christian militias against Druze Moslems trying to fill power vacuum.

Sept. 26 — Cease-fire negotiated by U.S. takes hold.

Oct. 23 — Suicide bomb attacks kill 241 American servicemen and 58 French paratroopers in Beirut.

Nov. 1-5 — National reconciliation talks held in Geneva call on president to explore cancellation of May 17 accord. U.S. and Israel refuse.

**1984:**

Feb. 2 — Major fighting erupts around Beirut after opposition leaders call for President Amin Gemayel to resign.

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# Arts and entertainment

## Red Planet fuels patriotic laugh

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

1984 will be the year we put (the Bible's) great truths into action. If the Lord is our light, our strength and our salvation, of whom shall we be afraid? — Ronald Reagan, Jan. 30, 1984

America has long prided itself on being the Chosen Land, the Land of Opportunity and the Chosen Land of Opportunity. God's eyes have supposedly shined down upon us. As you will find in *Red Planet Mars* (1952), playing tonight at 8:45 and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Bijou, God directly condones the American Way of Life.

And if there's any country that epitomizes Hades, the river Styx, or just plain Hell to most Americans, it has to be Soviet Russia. There was a time when this belief fueled patriotism in the United States, that seemingly united America against the hordes of heathens to the East. A time that Peter Biskind recalls in his new book *Seeing is Believing: How Hollywood Loughed Us to Stop Worrying and Love the*

### Films

*Fifties* (Pantheon Books, 1983). But it really didn't.

In "Pods and Blobs," a chapter in Biskind's book, we're treated to an interesting look at the sci-fi films of the '50s, films that allowed more freedom for political statements because they were so thoroughly removed from reality. According to Biskind, the bulk of sci-fi films of the '50s, including *The Thing*, *Them!* and *Forbidden Planet* (shown last weekend at the Bijou), take a centrist view of the world — any extreme characters, or aliens, are considered dangerous. Man must live trying to avoid the burden of nature; machines are good, man perverts them.

IN LEFT-WING films like *The Day the Earth Stood Still* or *It Came From Outer Space*, the aliens turn out to be

friendly, even wiser than the humans; people who are different are often better than the ignorant masses. This reflects a direct indictment of McCarthyism as an ignorant hysterical reaction to anything that differs from the norm.

*Red Planet Mars* falls into the third category, the right-wing films. But whereas most right-wing films tried to manipulate the audience allegorically (i.e. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, where the individual is right and the society is wrong about the evil represented by the aliens) *Red Planet Mars* is so inept that it doesn't even attempt to disguise its political affiliations. And that's what makes it so fun to watch today.

In *Red Planet Mars*, a scientist (Peter Graves) manages to establish contact with Mars and discovers that the Martians are a highly advanced civilization ruled by Christian precepts — it's a Utopian dream. Of course, as soon as the Martians send word to Earth about the quality of life on the Red Planet, there is a miraculous

transformation of lifestyles everywhere, including amongst Russian peasants. It's a laugh a minute, highlighted by an appearance by God.

*RED PLANET MARS* is an oddity because of its portrayal of the aliens as good, something rarely seen in right-wing SF films; but the only reason they're good is because they actually know God, the God who condones the American Way of Life.

Showing with *Red Planet Mars* is yet another treasure, *The Red Nightmare*, a short film produced by the Defense Department. Though made in 1962, no film better reflects the beliefs of the anti-communists of the '50s; in a Serling-esque twist, a town is ruled by communists who take away all civil liberties. Jack Webb narrates. Perhaps you've seen scenes from this film in *The Atomic Cafe*. It's a hilarious double-bill.

Of course, with Reagan ranting about the Red Menace and America's direct ties with God, maybe you won't find these films all that funny.

# Entertainment today

## At the Bijou

**Teresa Venerdì.** A rare glimpse into the Italian film industry during its fascist stage. This 1941 Vittorio De Sica drama is also notable as the film that made a star of Anna Magnani, who is the subject of a retrospective at the Bijou this semester. At 7 p.m.

**Red Planet Mars and The Red Nightmare.** Cold War camp. The former is an odd artifact about a religious revival on Mars that the Russians are determined to destroy. The latter is a 25-minute speculation on what would happen if the communists took over a small town while Jack Webb narrated. At 8:45 p.m.

## Television

On the networks: The 14th Winter Olympic Games from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia begin on ABC (7 p.m.). Tonight, the Americans meet the Russians in ice hockey. It promises to be a grudge match as the Russians seek to win back the gold medals snatched up by the Yanks in the "Miracle on Ice" triumph of 1980. Meanwhile, Dee Wallace, Sharon Gless and Anne Archer compete to become the first woman in space in "The Sky's No Limit" (CBS at 8 p.m.) and "American Playhouse" presents *Nothing But a Man* (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.), a 1964 film about blacks coping with white social pressures. It stars Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln and Yaphet Kotto.

On cable: There is curiosity value in

Utopia (CBN-21 at 11 a.m.) a 1950 French comedy starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their motion picture swan song. Duke Wayne and Dean Martin play unlikely brothers in *The Sons of Katie Elder* (TBS-15 at 5:05 p.m.) and an interview with director Robert Altman is followed by his play "Rattlesnake in a Cooler" on ART-34 at 8 p.m.

## Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. It's an evening of modern music tonight, courtesy of the New York Philharmonic and its music director Zubin Mehta, as evidenced by the program: music of William Schuman (Three Colloquies for Horn and Orchestra, with soloist Philip Myers), Luciano Berio (his Sinfonia) and the world premiere of Bernard Rands' *Canti del Sol*, which features the unique talents of the New Singing Singers and tenor Paul Sperry.

## Nightlife

Free Agent, a band hailing from western Iowa and bearing a portfolio of covers ranging from the Pretenders to Tom Petty and suchlike, continues with its engagement at the Crow's Nest, through Wednesday.

Fitzpatrick's — a great little Irish pub on South Gilbert we've always wanted to mention in these pages — is having a darts tournament tonight beginning at 7. Just when you thought it was safe to go outside again...

## Dolby, Nelson rank high without support of ratings

By Paul P. Soucek  
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY is a middle-sized victim of formatting caution. Radio stations and bars are careful to play what the mass wants; hence the curious listener must wait until a new artist or album has sold a given number of units so MTV, etc. can dole some airtime to a new, now-profitable wonder. KRUI, once it hits the big-time airwaves, will help solve this boredom. Until then, this installment is dedicated to battling radio algae formed in the cautious minds of programmers with a lifetime Billboard pre-subscription.

Thomas Dolby disproves the myth of the funkless suburban white. His "Hyper-Active" single is more Dolby material loaded with an intense fusion of tens of styles. This single, currently out as an imported 12-inch, leaves no doubt about Dolby's genius as a writer, producer and musician; mark these words and place your bets, Thomas Dolby will be the Big Boy of the '80s.

"Hyper-Active" is a cynically autobiographical account of a white-boy that has the funk. This pretext is developed as parents and teachers shunt the lad into a state of melodramatic and hyperactive psychosis: "I'm the breather on the phone, I'm the shape in your back room and I'm burning up!"

THE PREMISE is a pleasant adaptation of George Clinton's Funkstation, a primal repression first noted by some Viennese guy with a beard. Clinton's repression is more a simple release of pure energy than a specific physical action — naturally this leads one to the dance floor, and so on.

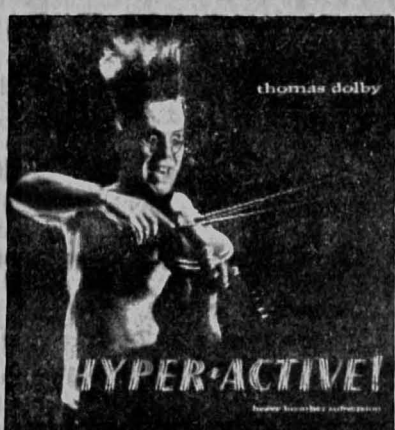
"Hyper-Active" opens with Dolby's key phrase of "gonna let it all blow" and from then forward the tune follows the lead. It is a musical display of bits and pieces — carefully planned and fine-tuned bits and pieces — of dialogue and special effects that never allow the listener to settle on one riff. While somewhat nerve-wracking, this illustrates Dolby's knack to involve the listener using a lightning mix of imagery as some sort of sonic prod.

Dolby is allegedly writing material for Michael Jackson's next album. If "Hyper-Active" is an indicator of Dolby's solo work-in-progress, it should be a treat.

Bill Nelson, though not blessed with quite the unsacrificing pop appeal Dolby has, has that similar creative streak which rebels against formulation. Throughout the latter part of the '70s, Nelson and his band, BeBop Deluxe, created a sound which was certainly innovative in the milquetoast blandness of the "Duh Decade."

NELSON NOW works mainly alone, allowing only careful hand-picked in-

### Records



fluences to seep into his ethereal material. Vistamix is an American compilation — and an amazingly fine one — of Nelson's recent efforts. It is a panorama of an experimental artist fine-tuning his own innovations.

Most of the material is instrumental fragments, various shades of gray and white noise, unified by a leading riff or vocal. Each rhythm track is synopocated and accented in an unpredictable way while Nelson employs sequencers and keyboard blurs to gun out monophonic riffs as a new voice is given to the guitars. Finally a sparse and abstract lyrical counterpart is sung by Nelson, focusing in on rituals and perils of love and passion.

Vistamix is low-key and romantic, certainly not created for chart-climbing but as an exercise in self-expression. The album is an extension of Nelson's trained interest in a variety of artistic mediums, projects carefully controlled and conceived by the artist as writer, director and producer.

Nelson's Echo Observatory — his home studio in Yorkshire, England — is proof his music is an artistic labor of love. Photographs reveal the room as packed with state-of-the-art and jury-rigged equipment alike, each sharing the same functional importance in the final work. Against one wall is a heap of keyboards, from digital to Casiotone; against the other is a huge xylophone.

Thomas Dolby and Bill Nelson both utilize a pile of electronic equipment to assist — not control — their production endeavors. Anyone following sub-mainstream pop will appreciate their attention to detail, noticeable on Dolby's current single "Hyper-Active" and on Nelson's Vistamix compilation album. By carefully testing technology and ranking it as a slave to the creative impulse, Dolby and Nelson are rare examples who — unlike those who throw the switch and let the machine go — have used these innovations as no more than given tools in the creative process.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Chart	1 Lump
4 Dada display	2 Coleridge's "sacred river"
8 West Indies	3 S.A. rodent
13 Ah me!	4 States openly
15 — Beach, Fla. resort	5 Insurgents
16 Divert	6 Plan
17 Humane org.	7 Alone
18 Old Greek coin	8 Doze
19 Boxer's quest	9 Friendship
20 With 33 Across, host's question to male guests	10 Actress Gordon
23 Church area	11 Offshore sight
24 Senator's refusal	
25 What a mender gives?	
28 Discard	
30 Fall behind	
33 See 20 Across	
35 Door, in Dortmund	
36 Peachy	
37 Valentino films, e.g.	
39 Encounter	
41 Prill and mispicket	
42 G.I.'s overseas address	
44 With 52 Across, wisacre's reply to host	
45 Unit of light intensity	
46 Factory	
48 Candied	
49 Ovine plaint	
50 Pottery piece	
52 See 44 Across	
58 Muralist Rivera	
59 Doll's word	
60 Took a bus	
61 Muster	
62 Jelly ingredient	

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# Sports

## IM wr

By Phil Berger  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Following nine tough matches, reversals and takedowns, intramural wrestling winner in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

One of the most notable the tournament was Jerry Pa second-year law student and wrestling coach, Parkinson's just going to "go out there fun."

But he did more than that he did not expect it. Parkinson's was the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament, the award at intermission of Oklahoma dual meet later in.

At 134 pounds, Parkinson's Scott Jenkins, 6-2, in what he as being a "tough match."

**BOTH WRESTLERS** showed trepidation and quickness to the match, and it was not until mark that Parkinson was a Jenkins and capture the trophy. In the 126-pound weight class, Engelken was brilliant from and went on to build a 13-

## Ski tea

NEW YORK (UPI) — An alpine ski team already deserved medal in suspense.

Will the team, in particular Steve Mahre, Tamara McKillop, Christine Cooper, peak at this time to bring home the medal the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo?

Will Bill Johnson, the first man to win a World Cup downhill more promise to perhaps the States' strongest entry?

Or will they flop, as all have one time or another recently?

No American male has ever won Olympic Alpine gold, and Mahre and Co. are seeking to. Gretchen Fraser (slalom, 1980), Andrea Lawrence (slalom, 1982) and Barbara Cochran (slalom, 1972), as winners.

IF STEVE MAHRE, YAKIMA

## Iowa

Andre Brown, a Bally All-Ireland wide receiver, is leaning toward (Fla.). Carter Hill, a 6-5, 240-pound tackle from Naperville has his choices to Illinois, Notre Dame and Texas.

Tim Radtke, a 6-3 tackle from Weber, has narrowed his choices to Vanderbilt, Rice and Texas. Linebacker Jeff Ma Homewood-Flossmoor has been chosen over the Hawkeyes finished second-best for the slot another linebacker, Brad Miller.

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## Sports

# IM wrestling winners crowned

By Phil Berger  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Following nine tough matches full of escapes, reversals and takedowns, the intramural wrestling winners emerged in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

One of the most notable achievers in the tournament was Jerry Parkinson, a second-year law student and former wrestling coach. Parkinson said he was just going to "go out there and have fun."

But he did more than that, although he did not expect it. Parkinson was honored as the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament, receiving the award at intermission of the Iowa-Oklahoma dual meet later that evening.

At 134 pounds, Parkinson defeated Scott Jenkins, 6-2, in what he described as being a "tough match."

**BOTH WRESTLERS** showed extreme poise and quickness throughout the match, and it was not until the 4:10 mark that Parkinson was able to pin Jenkins and capture the trophy.

In the 126-pound weight class, Jack Engelken was brilliant from the outset and went on to build a 13-2 lead in

## Intramurals

defeating junior Rob Montgomery. For Engelken, the win was especially gratifying since he had come this far last year, only to lose in the finals.

At 142, Joel Thompson proved too tough for Jerry Towers as he went on to post a 9-3 decision.

Glenn Olson, last year's most outstanding wrestler, had little trouble with sophomore Dave Roan in registering a 15-5 decision.

John Campana, wrestling at 158, defeated freshman John Capecci, 8-2, to capture his second championship in three years.

**CAMPANA WON** the match by putting constant pressure on Capecci and never letting him get into the flow of the match.

In the 167-pound category, Tom Irwin had only mother nature to blame for his loss to Leo Hamman. Irwin, who was the previous intramural champ at this weight class, had the flu and couldn't wrestle, giving Hamman the title by default.

In one of the better matches of the



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling  
Chuck Calamari grimaces as he tries to escape the grasp of Dave Fincham in the heavyweight division of the intramural wrestling championships held Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Fincham pinned Calamari.

night, Mike Johnson edged Bill Walls at 177 pounds. The match was knotted up at 2-2 after the second period and both wrestlers executed good moves to offset each other's attack.

At 190, Brian Brazzel earned his

second championship in a row by defeating John Guhin. And in the heavyweight division, Dave Fincham was able to pin Chuck Calamari with 20 seconds left in the second period to win the title.

# Ski team's future full of suspense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. alpine ski team already deserves a gold medal in suspense.

Will the team, in particular Phil and Steve Mahre, Tamara McKinney and Christin Cooper, peak at just the right time to bring home the medals from the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia?

Will Bill Johnson, the first American man to win a World Cup downhill, add even more promise to perhaps the United States' strongest entry ever?

Or will they flop, as all have done at one time or another recently?

No American male has ever won an Olympic Alpine gold, and McKinney and Co. are seeking to emulate Gretchen Fraser (slalom, 1948), Andrea Lawrence (slalom and giant slalom, 1952) and Barbara Ann Cochran (slalom, 1972), as Olympic winners.

IF STEVE MAHRE, Yakima, Wash.,

## Iowa

Continued from page 12

Andre Brown, a Bally All-American wide receiver, is leaning toward Miami (Fla.). Carter Hill, a 6-5, 250-pound tackle from Naperville has narrowed his choices to Illinois, Notre Dame and Texas.

Tim Radtke, a 6-3 tackle from Weber, has narrowed his choices to Indiana, Vanderbilt, Rice and Ohio.

Linebacker Jeff Martin of Homewood-Flossmoor has chosen Illinois over the Hawkeyes. Iowa finished second-best for the services of another linebacker, Brad Mitchell of

Thornwood. Mitchell has decided to attend Indiana next fall.

Wide Receiver Dempsey Norman, another Bally All-American from Tilden, chose to play for coach George Perles at Michigan State.

Greg Bradshaw, a quarterback from Woodstock, has decided to remain closer to home and will ink a letter of intent to Northwestern. Dave Wurm, a 6-3 defensive end from St. Edward, has chosen Vanderbilt over Iowa.

Mike Durham of Loyola Academy is bound for Ohio State.

## Winter Olympics

can avoid the misfortunes that plagued him in mid-January — he was disqualified in one slalom and lost a ski in another — he along with his twin brother and Johnson could make the men's squad an interesting one. Steve already is the giant slalom world champion, having won at Schladming, Austria, in 1982.

Steve Mahre, hampered by a shoulder injury for most of the 1983 season, lost a World Cup slalom victory Jan. 16 because he mistakenly wore his twin brother's starting number. The next day, ahead of eventual winner Ingemar Stenmark, he fell. Nevertheless, his skiing appears in shape.

Phil Mahre, who admittedly has lost interest, nevertheless remains America's most accomplished and experienced skier and those qualities may surface in time to fetch an Olympic medal.

**MCKINNEY**, A native of Lexington, Ky., and the first American woman to win an overall World Cup in 1983, felt her skiing fell this year at Maribor, Yugoslavia, on Jan. 15, when she finished a flash behind three-time slalom champion Erika Hess.

"I am getting back into good shape," said McKinney, whose ski address has been Squaw Valley, Calif., "and this is what counts before the Olympics."

Cooper, Sun Valley, Idaho, coming off a knee injury that sidelined her most of last year, finished directly behind McKinney and actually led after the first heat.

"I was training downhill for two weeks, which made me out of real feel-

ing for the slalom," Cooper said. In the women's, West German Irene Epple is a threat in the giant slalom.

**AND EPPLE**, Switzerland's Maria Walliser, and Canadians Laurie Graham and Gerry Sorensen, who won the world title in 1982, are among the downhill rivals.

As for Johnson, of Van Nuys, Calif., he survived an electrifying near-spill at Wengen, Switzerland, in mid-January, to edge out Austria's ace downhill, Erwin Resch, who was already being interviewed as the winner.

Johnson's downhill rivals are any of the Swiss, Austrian and Canadian four man teams. The U.S. Ski Team said Monday that Phil and Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., and Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., will make up the American slalom and giant slalom squad for the Games.

## Midwest

Continued from page 12

Another one of the prospects Iowa has lost to Wisconsin is kicker and defensive back Todd Gregoire.

Gregoire is from DePere, Wis., and attended Albert Penning's High School. Gregoire is from the same area as current Iowa kicker Tom Nichol. Gregoire attended Preble High in the Green Bay area which is few miles from DePere.

"Todd has verbally committed to Wisconsin," Albert Penning's football Coach Al Groves said.

Gregoire was recruited by Michigan,

Iowa, Boston College and Wisconsin.

"He was recruited as a kicker. Nobody really looked at him as a defensive back," Groves said. "He could fill both jobs of punting and place kicking and that's what appeals to schools."

The Hawkeyes also will not be signing any Indiana athletes, according to Mark Schneider of the Indianapolis Star.

"They are one school that I haven't heard anything about in the state," Schneider said.

## Today

Jtopia (CBN-21 at 11 a.m.) a 1950 French comedy starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their motion picture swan song Duke Wayne and Dean Martin play unlikely brothers in *The Sons of Katie Elder* (TBS-15 at 5:05 p.m.) and an interview with director Robert Altman is followed by his play *Rattlesnake in a Dooler* on ART-34 at 8 p.m.

## Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. It's an evening of modern music tonight, courtesy of the New York Philharmonic and its music director Zubin Mehta, as evidenced by the program: music of William Schuman (*Three Colloquies* for Horn and Orchestra, with soloist Philip Myers), Luciano Berio (*Sinfonia*) and the world premiere of Bernard Rands' *Canti del Sol*, which features the unique talents of the New Swingle Singers and tenor Paul Sperry.

## Nightlife

Free Agent, a band hailing from western Iowa and bearing a portfolio of covers ranging from the Pretenders to Tom Petty and suchlike, continues with its engagement at the Crow's Nest, through Wednesday.

Fitzpatrick's — a great little Irish pub on South Gilbert we've always wanted to mention in these pages — is having a darts tournament tonight beginning at 7. Just when you thought it was safe to go outside again ...

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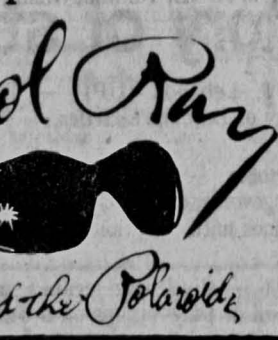
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## Sports

# New ice hockey club makes move to recruit members for next year

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Ice hockey enthusiasts unite. As of November, Iowa could proudly announce the arrival of the official UI Ice Hockey Club. The club, originating in Cedar Rapids, has moved to Iowa City due to the number of participants from the university. "We just started the club," representative Billy Vigdor said. "We moved down from Cedar Rapids to the university. We originally started as the Cedar Rapids Flyers but because of the student participation we moved to the university and became a club through the student senate in November."

The club plays in the Dubuque Men's Amateur Hockey League and is looking for spectators to go to Dubuque, as well as prospective players for next year's season.

"RIGHT NOW, we're looking for people who want to play next year or who want to watch the playoffs," Vigdor said. "We

## Sportsclubs

want anyone who wants to participate in any way. "We want to go on a recruiting drive," Vigdor continued. "We have people now who don't know how to skate, but we are teaching them, so experience isn't really necessary."

The playoffs begin Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Five Flags Center in downtown Dubuque. The club will meet Loras College in the opening round. The winner of that game will play Wisconsin-Platteville Wednesday night.

A carpool is being organized for all spectators who wish to travel to Dubuque to support the ice hockey club. For more information, contact team captain Dan Sellinger at 354-4063 or Vigdor at 351-4063.

THE CLUB, which has one regular

season game left against Palmer College of Davenport, defeated Loras College Friday night, 4-2.

Goals were made by John Brandt, Tom Evans, Brad Nielson and Al Temperly. The club also competed Sunday, despite not being able to field an entire team due to poor driving conditions to Dubuque.

The club only scored two goals, both by Temperly, as opposed to Dubuque's Kunner's 10 goals, leaving the eight-man team eight goals in the hole by the end of the third period.

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will hold conditioning practice at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Field House Armory.

For more information, contact Chuck Spielman at 351-7855.

The Iowa Kayak Club is meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of Trowbridge Hall.

# Egeland remains quiet about wrestling future

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The defending national champion Iowa wrestling team might be in a bind heading towards Friday's dual at Oklahoma State, but it may have something up its sleeve.

Because of the disappearance of 118-pounder Matt Egeland, Iowa's lower weight classes could be in for a shake-up.

Coach J. Robinson said he had not been in contact with Egeland Monday afternoon, but according to assistant Coach Mark Johnson, "the guys have."

Egeland left probably because of "a composition of things," according to Johnson, and he is said to be "mentally down," but physically fine. "Wrestling is a big part of his life," Johnson said.

THE SOPHOMORE from Des Moines has had problems cutting weight and some injury problems this season.

Egeland, when reached at his Iowa City residence on Monday, said he was going to talk to Johnson Monday night, but wished to not comment. "The real story will be coming out soon."

A rumor around the squad, which Robinson would only label a "rumor,"

was that 126-pounder Tim Riley would shift to 118 and Mark Trizzino would move from his shared 134 spot with Greg Randall to 126.

"Riley and Trizzino have not been down for two years," Robinson said following Iowa's victory over Oklahoma.

"If you think it is so easy, you tell both of those guys. A combination of both of them is not so easy to do."

However, this remains a healthy option.

Another option is to move freshman Steve Knight out of redshirt.

Knight said he had talked to Robinson, but nothing had been decided. Knight is recovering from injuries to both his knees and wanted the redshirt this year.

"If he wants to pull me out of redshirt, it's up to him," Knight said. "I'll have to be ready."

A possible far-fetched speculation could be that Egeland is waiting to surface, possibly as a surprise to many people and Oklahoma State. He might still be on the card Friday night, but this was not confirmed.

The coaching staff is mum about the situation until they can talk to the sophomore.

# Lack of consistency bothers Iowa coach

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer says her team is not playing 40 solid minutes of consistent basketball, and these spurts of inconsistency are really beginning to bother the first-year mentor.

"We're an unpredictable team," Stringer said. "Sometimes we play well and other times we play like we've never seen the game before."

The Hawkeyes lost to Illinois, 66-55, in Champaign last Friday and then went on to notch their first Big Ten road victory, defeating Purdue, 49-39, in West Lafayette, Ind., on Sunday.

But Stringer was not very pleased with either game. Iowa has its spans of six or seven minutes where it plays "exceptional" basketball, Stringer says, but it also has its six-to-seven minute lulls where "the other teams really run things off."

"PURDUE'S TALLEST player was only 5-foot-10," Stringer said. "It shouldn't have been a contest. I'm very disappointed in that."

"Illinois has some real good players," Stringer added. "They are a little bigger than us. But if we played a consistent 40 minutes a game like we do at the (Carver-Hawkeye) Arena, the (Illinois) game could have been ours."

Another Iowa problem that has Stringer puzzled is the team's inability to score a lot of points. Though the

Hawkeyes are playing stellar defense, they have to score more to be successful, Stringer said.

"We're having problems getting to the 50s and out of the 50s," she said. "It's serious because there are not too many games you can win."

Stringer's response to why the Hawkeyes haven't been scoring more points is a simple "I don't know."

"WE BLOW A lot of easy things. On offense, we have created shots for every situation. We have the open jumpers, open rebounds, open lay ups... we have to capitalize on them."

The guard play and the effort by forward Tammy McKay over the weekend are the bright spots for the Hawkeyes, Stringer said. "The guards rotated the ball well and took the right shots," she said.

McKay, a freshman from McFarland, Wis., has been playing more and more while resting Lisa Becker at center and Lynn Kennedy at power forward. She led the team with 10 rebounds against Purdue.

"Her stats are always on the positive note," Stringer said. "I'm pleased with the effort she's giving us."

Iowa guard Angie Lee sprained her knee against Illinois and had to sit out the Purdue game, according to Stringer. But the 5-8 senior is expected to return to practice today and play in this weekend's home games against Purdue and Illinois.

# Tar Heels still top team as Kentucky falls in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rampaging North Carolina Tar Heels Monday were once again a near unanimous choice for No. 1 in the United Press International's Board of Coaches weekly college basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels, 20-0, notched 41 of a possible 42 first place votes and 629 points from the board after sweeping past Clemson, 97-75, Furman, 83-48 and The Citadel, 76-60, during the week.

Kentucky received the only other first place vote, but the Wildcats failed to gain sufficient support in the balloting as they dropped from third to eighth place after splitting a pair of games — a 93-74 victory over Tennessee and a 69-62 loss to Alabama.

Unbeaten DePaul, 17-0 after nipping St. John's in overtime, 59-57, remained

the No. 2 team in the ratings by registering 587 points from the coaches.

GEORGETOWN'S TWO victories during the week vaulted the Hoyas a notch from fourth to third place and the next two teams duplicated the move by advancing a rung — Houston from fifth to fourth and Nevada-Las Vegas from sixth to fifth.

A tie for sixth place existed between Texas El Paso and Illinois as each drew 393 points in the balloting.

Memphis State cracked the top 10 by jumping from 11th to ninth, while Oklahoma's two victories over Big Eight foes Kansas and Missouri lifted the Sooners from 13th to 10th place.

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### FLASHDANCERS, male and female

for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 3-2

### LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for

information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 2-22

### PERSONAL SERVICE

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 2-26

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where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 3-15

### INDIVIDUAL and family counseling

for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 3-16

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Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 2-9

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& get a therapeutic massage. THE COMMITTEE. 337-2117. 3-7

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

### GENERAL handyman, house or apartment maintenance. Free estimate. Dave, 354-4410. 3-9

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

### SENIORS, financial aid for graduate school. Educ. Concepts Ltd. P.O. Box 268, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-10

### PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Professional counseling. Abortions \$180. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-12

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THE PAPER CLINIC  
Only five weeks to easier paper writing. You complete your class paper with us. Individual attention from experienced staff. Overcome your paper-writing blocks! Beginning February 15. Details 338-5882, 354-0135. 2-14

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New high tech company looking for qualified business graduates in marketing and business systems organization. Part-time work, flexible. Get some practical experience while you are in college. Days 353-3842; evenings & weekends 351-3736

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group tutoring, law school student or attorney. For information call Renee 338-2568 after 12 p.m. 2-9

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Statewide consumer group seeks articulate and committed individuals for grassroots fund-raising and outreach positions. Travel and advancement opportunities available. Hours: 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Fri. Salary: \$160/week. Call IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK (see ad on p. 10) 313-353-5981 Tues.-Thurs., 10-noon 2-9

### IN CEDAR RAPIDS CLEAN WATER ACTION PROJECT

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### COUNSELORS needed for University of Iowa Upward Bound Project

June and July. Dormitory room and board provided. Salary \$4,000. Must be energetic, patient and caring. Long hours. Send resume and cover letter to: Lowell Jaeger, Director Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. March 1 deadline. No calls, please. 2-24

### SUMMER sales position. Average

earnings \$2,700. Sell yellow paper advertising for University of Iowa and University of Illinois campus telephone directories. Spend five weeks in Chicago and five weeks in Iowa City. Car necessary. No summer school sessions. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Chicago. Sign up for interview by February 20 at Cooperative Education Office. 2-16

### TEACHERS needed for University of Iowa Upward Bound Project

June and July. Dormitory room and board provided. Salary \$4,000. Must be willing to work hard, be creative, energetic, patient and caring. Long hours. Send resume and cover letter to: Lowell Jaeger, Director Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. March 1 deadline. No calls, please. 2-24

### BALLET instructor wanted

possibility of starting own program. Call 354-4883. 2-8

### AEROBICS and Jazzercise instructors wanted

Posterior of starting own program. Call 354-4883. 2-8

### DAY or night telephone sales

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## MOTORCYCLE

1973 Yamaha 350 2-cyle, new overhauled. This bike flies. \$495. 337-2094 after 5:00.

"PEDDLER" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

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LOST: A set of four keys, \$5 reward. Call 351-1579.

LOST: High school ring, sentimental value. PLEASE CALL 353-5004 IMMEDIATELY.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT &amp; DRINK

EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Ave. S.W., Iowa City, 337-5006.

## TELEVISION/VIDEO

COLLECTOR video game system with Turbo game module. \$135. 354-9433.

## PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Ave. S.W. 338-8901.

## USED CLOTHING

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside, Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 337-7155, Sun-2:30, Mon-Fri 10-6.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8-5:30. 338-3418.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR sale, established resale business. Call 351-7889 or 351-5379.

## HEALTH/FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Webb, 683-2519.

## MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING SALE: 1979 Toyota Corolla, stereo, lady's bike. Call 354-5856.

## RECORDS

SUPER SHOPS, Inc. IBM office electronic typewriter, 12 days/week, responsible student. Naomi, 337-3176.

## TICKETS

NEED Ohio State 2-day tickets, call 338-0092, leave name, phone, number of tickets, price.

## COMPUTERS

YOU-COMPUTE

If you would be interested in using high quality personal computers, call 338-0092, leave name, phone, number of tickets, price.

## INSTRUCTION

MCAT and DAT Review Courses

Classes forming now. Starter II Kaplan Educational Center. Call 338-2588.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW J212 Guild twelve-string guitar, any reasonable offer. 337-1000, keep trying.

MANDOLIN Washburn M-45, best condition, solid spruce top, pearl inlay, excellent sound, \$600. 351-5052 before 9:30 p.m.

20% off TAMA HARDWARE by Saturday. THE PERCUSSION PLACE, 945 7th Ave., Marion 373-1825.

FENDER Fretless Jazz Bass, excellent condition. \$350. 337-7770, 353-3424.

KILLING half-size (child's) violin, model "1130 Stradivarius", box, hardshell case, \$235. Cedar Rapids 1-364-0788, 1-366-2377.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Can be used locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 20, Brees, IL 62230.

PA System, Peavey Mark II-18 Channel Board, CS 600 Amp, CS 400 Amp, (4) PA-1 Speakers, (2) MP-1 Speakers, (4) 112's. Monitors, Peavey EQ-27 and 28, 15 Equalizers, Pura 30 Stereo Anal Case, 338-0737, 7-9 p.m.

TENOR saxophone, King Super 20 Professional, like new. 354-0208.

STRING sale - lesson special - repair special - good guitars cheap - beginner outfit \$100. What are you waiting for? TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE, 1111 East Main (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 E. College, 351-2989.

8-PIECE Rogers drum set, 22" drums, excellent condition. 337-4036 after 5:30.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 IS VALENTINE'S DAY



Bring your poem or message to Room 111 in the Communications Center (corner of College and Madison) to choose your Valentine design for publication in our special

VALENTINE'S DAY EDITION \$4.00 and up

DEADLINE: NOON, FEB. 10

## TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

SKI VAL/BEAVER CREEK. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-222-4840 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, food and rentals.

## EUROPEAN ESCAPE

1984

Wednesday, Feb. 8th

7:00 p.m., Hoover Room, IMU, University

Travel/Mecham Travel, Q&A on prices, plus Eural/Brillat.

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## ENJOY ARIZONA SUNSHINE AND 75° TEMPERATURES THIS SPRING

ENJOY ARIZONA SUNSHINE AND 75° TEMPERATURES THIS SPRING. \$158 per person for 8 days/5 nights deluxe ski in/out condos with athletic club, hot tubs and parties. Limited space available. Call Dave 354-6295, or Cory 337-2703, keep trying.

## STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO

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## WHO DOES IT

WILL do housecleaning/laundry 1-2 days/week, responsible student. Naomi, 337-3176.

## RECORDS

INEXPENSIVE JAZZ, classical, rock records. SELECTED WORKS, 601 South Dubuque, 1-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

## CHILD CARE

OPENING to babysit your child, M-F days. Call Lisa 354-9705.

## COMPUTERS

"OLD PROGRAMMERS" Never Die - They Just Loop Infinitely! Tan T-shirt w/iron silkscreened design. Medium or Large, \$6 plus \$6s postage. Ed Cloutier, 636 South Johnson, Iowa City.

YOU-COMPUTE

If you would be interested in using high quality personal computers, call 338-0092, leave name, phone, number of tickets, price.

## INSTRUCTION

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Classes forming now. Starter II Kaplan Educational Center. Call 338-2588.

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PA System, Peavey Mark II-18 Channel Board, CS 600 Amp, CS 400 Amp, (4) PA-1 Speakers, (2) MP-1 Speakers, (4) 112's. Monitors, Peavey EQ-27 and 28, 15 Equalizers, Pura 30 Stereo Anal Case, 338-0737, 7-9 p.m.

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8-PIECE Rogers drum set, 22" drums, excellent condition. 337-4036 after 5:30.

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## Postscripts Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

Phone

## ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET house, single room: \$130; large room: \$165; private refrigerator, utilities included; 337-4785.

QUIET, close to campus, new carpet, off-street parking, all utilities paid; 337-4785.

SHARE spacious house, private room, off-street parking, residential neighborhood; 337-9720.

ROOM for rent, close-in, kitchen privileges; 337-2573.

ROOM for female in co-ed Christian living cooperative; 338-7868, 338-7869.

NONSMOKING graduate, own bedroom, small, attractive, close, December-January with option to continue; \$175 total; 338-4070.

\$140, utilities included, near campus, for female; 354-6545 evenings, Shirley.

PRIVATE room in QUIET family house, shared bath; parking; 338-7274.

PRIVATE room and bath, close to hospital, reasonable; Call 354-2948 after 5 p.m.

HUGE attic studio, skylight, furnished, utilities paid; 422 Brown St. between 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in furnished house, \$125/month, near 2 buslines, good campus; 354-7175.

YOUR own room in a 4 bedroom house, \$187.50/month; 351-6489, 2-9.

FEMALE for 2 bedroom basement, \$125/month, close, partially furnished; 354-6797.

FEMALE: Own room in new 3 bedroom duplex, busline, AC, DW, storage space, rent negotiable; 337-3579, keep trying.

SHARE 2 bedroom duplex, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities; Close to Mall; Call 351-1411 after 2:30 p.m. Ask for Connie.

2 SOLAR roommates, M-F, own room, large apartment, 2 baths. Must see, special; \$180, heat/utilities paid; 351-6310, p.m. 2-9.

FEMALE, immediate opening in 3 bedroom apartment; Close; 337-5158, reasonable.

FREE February utilities. Share three bedrooms, \$185/month. Free utilities, AC, dishwasher. Double garage, pets allowed; Call 351-8803 after 6.

OWN bedroom, bottom half of house, near Mercy Hospital and downtown, utilities paid; 351-5438 early mornings, evenings.

OWN room in large house on Brown Street; \$165, 354-4229.

NONSMOKING Christian female grad/professional to share two bedroom apartment close to hospital; Call 351-0558.

OWN room in house, \$154, ask Kris or Jim; 354-6578.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment; \$153.25 plus 1/3 utilities, own room; 354-6802 after 2-9.

OWN bedroom in new 3 bedroom apartment, close-in, all the extras; 351-6746.

SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC and heat water free; 354-3991 evenings.

FREE Feb. rent! Real Estate Emerald Court apartment. Need one bedroom to live vacancy. Own room, microwave, pool, busline, laundry; close; \$135 plus 354-3238.

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room; 351-7483 days, 644-2858 evenings.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, close to University Hospitals, on Newton Road; 338-3127.

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, close, near Campus, sublet \$332. 354-4204 or 353-4430, ask for Rich.

TWO bedroom apartment, unfurnished, parking, laundry, bus, 2-9.

3 BEDROOM, washer/dryer, heat, rent negotiable; 337-5350 or 354-0184.

ONE bedroom apartment, subspace, large back yard, green space, 240 plus parking; 337-1192, 337-8896, 3-28.

BRAND NEW WINTER SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

• Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums!

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• Unique energy-efficient design!

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For rental information Call Martha at: 354-3215

Urban Housing Management Ltd.

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Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER?

The word is

WALDEN RIDGE

Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this:

• Dishwasher

• Disposal

• Central Air

• Washer/dryer

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• Finished basement

• Bus service

• Two parking spaces per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.

Call 337-4242 • 337-4195

After 5 p.m. 338-4774

MALE to fill large bedroom in two bedroom apartment by February 11. AC, refrigerator, double bed, furnished; \$150 plus utilities. February rent paid; Call 338-3539 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE: Own bedroom. Unfurnished. Close to campus, on busline. AC; \$212/month plus electricity and telephone. Nursing student preferred; others considered. 354-4580 after 4 p.m.

OWN room in four bedroom house, on busline, washer and dryer, available immediately; \$125 plus utilities; 354-1698.

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

OWN room in 3 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable; 351-1150.

FEMALE wanted to share upstairs apartment with 3 other females, own room, \$115 plus utilities, close-in, on busline; 338-7837.

OWN room in large three bedroom apartment, \$150/month, on busline and walking distance; 354-7018, 2-9.

MALE non smoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, by bus, on busline; \$167.50; 351-7907.

M/F to share apartment, heat/water furnished, across from Zoology. Call Steve Davis 351-8123 or Edith Scott 338-0215.

FEMALE, \$107.50, 1 bedroom, non smoker, Corvair, bus. After 8 p.m. 338-0699.

FEMALE non smoker, close, \$120 plus deposit, Karina, 354-8497 or 353-6249.

NONSMOKING roommate to share large house six miles from campus. Private, pet OK, reasonable; 626-6113.

OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, near busline; UI hospital, pet possible; \$200, 354-8283.

WANT a nice, clean, quiet place to live! Own room, huge new apartment, fully equipped, everything paid, close-in; \$150, 354-6828, 2-16.

ONE of two to share new 3 bedroom apartment, close to busline; \$150/month; 351-6689.

SHARE house with 2, own room \$100 plus 1/3 utilities; 337-9968, 2-7.

MALE roommate wanted, duplex, own room, laundry, dishwasher; \$125, 351-3444.

ROOMMATE for new, two story house, close to hospital. Free utilities, AC, dishwasher. Double garage, pets allowed; Call 351-8803 after 6.

OWN bedroom, bottom half of house, near Mercy Hospital and downtown, utilities paid; 351-5438 early mornings, evenings.

OWN room in large house on Brown Street; \$165, 354-4229.

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WALDEN RIDGE



## Hockey 'blood feud' to open Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — And so it begins ... Angry words among friends, dictionary definitions that remain vague and the restless anxiety of anticipation all are shuffled to the side Tuesday when the 14th Winter Olympics get underway.

Although the official opening ceremonies don't take place until Wednesday, the Games are assured of a rousing sendoff when the United States and Canada shift their battlefield from the conference room to the hockey rink. The game, which has taken on the aura of a blood feud and well can determine if the U.S. has any hope of repeating its spectacular success of Lake Placid, begins at 1:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m., Iowa time).

### Winter Olympics

THE ONE THING the game won't decide is the issue that has been tormenting Olympic officials and tearing apart the friendship of sporting allies — the definition of an amateur. The U.S. started the controversy by threatening to protest the presence of professionals in the Canadian line-up, and the war of words has spread to touch West Germany, Finland,

Austria, Italy and Norway. Despite the fact that a hasty compromise agreement seemingly was reached by the International Olympic Committee Monday, the mechanism for protest exists at any time. This means that should the U.S. lose, it yet may decide to carry the issue further. The IOC's Eligibility Committee ruled that each national committee should determine its own definition of amateur, but at the same time ruled out players who signed contracts with National Hockey League teams.

CANADA, WITH a devil-may-care attitude, came to a compromise of its own but still left its net unguarded by dropping only two of five players who

do not conform to eligibility standards. Those sacrificed were forward Mark Morrison, who played nine games with the New York Rangers, and defenseman Don Dietrich, who played five games this season with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Morrison represents a big loss for the Canadians since his speed was expected to contain the best U.S. scoring threat, Pat LaFontaine, who centers the "Diaper Line" of Ed Olczyk and David A. Jensen.

Still on Canada's roster, as of late Monday night, were goalie Mario Gosselin and center Russ Courtnall, who have signed contracts with Quebec and Toronto, respectively, and minor league pro Don Woods.

MEANTIME, THE Canadians are blaming the United States for instigating the entire affair, which was brought to a head when Finland filed an official protest as the result of losing one of its key players, goalie Hannu Kampuri.

"The U.S. made the snowballs and the Finns threw them," Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said after submitting his team's roster at the Zetra Ice Rink, site of Tuesday's game against the U.S.

Costello then dropped such other tidbits as "the U.S. is hiding behind Finland's skirt" and "the Russians are walking around on roses."

Earlier, Alan Eagleson, chief

negotiation for the Canadian team, said, "I don't understand the United States. Down the road they are hurting themselves and North American hockey in blocking a move to open hockey."

"WE HAVE EVIDENCE that they provided the Finns with the information needed in the Finnish protest of the various rosters."

Larry Johnson, general manager of the U.S. team, denied they had given information to Finland. Johnson also said that previously, after rosters were submitted, "all the guys would sit around and drink beer. This time the Canadians submitted their rosters and left."

## Luck is quickly changing for Banks

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

As has been the case with his team this year, Iowa sophomore point guard Andre Banks has not had much luck this season.

But in last weekend's home losses to Illinois and Purdue, things began to turn Banks' way.

He came off the bench in both games to spark the Hawkeyes with his shooting from both the foul line and the field. Wait a minute, Banks sparked Iowa with his shooting?

Entering the weekend, Banks was only a 40 percent shooter from the field and had only connected on 48 percent of his free throws. It is easy to see why Iowa Coach George Raveling relegated the energetic Chicago native to the bench prior to the Wisconsin game, Jan. 21.

"ANDRE JUST wasn't shooting with confidence," Raveling said following last Saturday's Purdue game. "But he really responded in a positive manner. In our last two games he's played as well as any guard has played for us this season."

Against Illinois, Banks scored seven points off the bench. But the big surprise, to Iowa fans anyway, was Saturday's outburst against the Boilermakers. He was five of eight from the floor, mostly from the 15 to 20 foot range, along with hitting all six of his free throw attempts for a career-high 16 points.

Raveling says the reason for Banks' resurgence is simple.

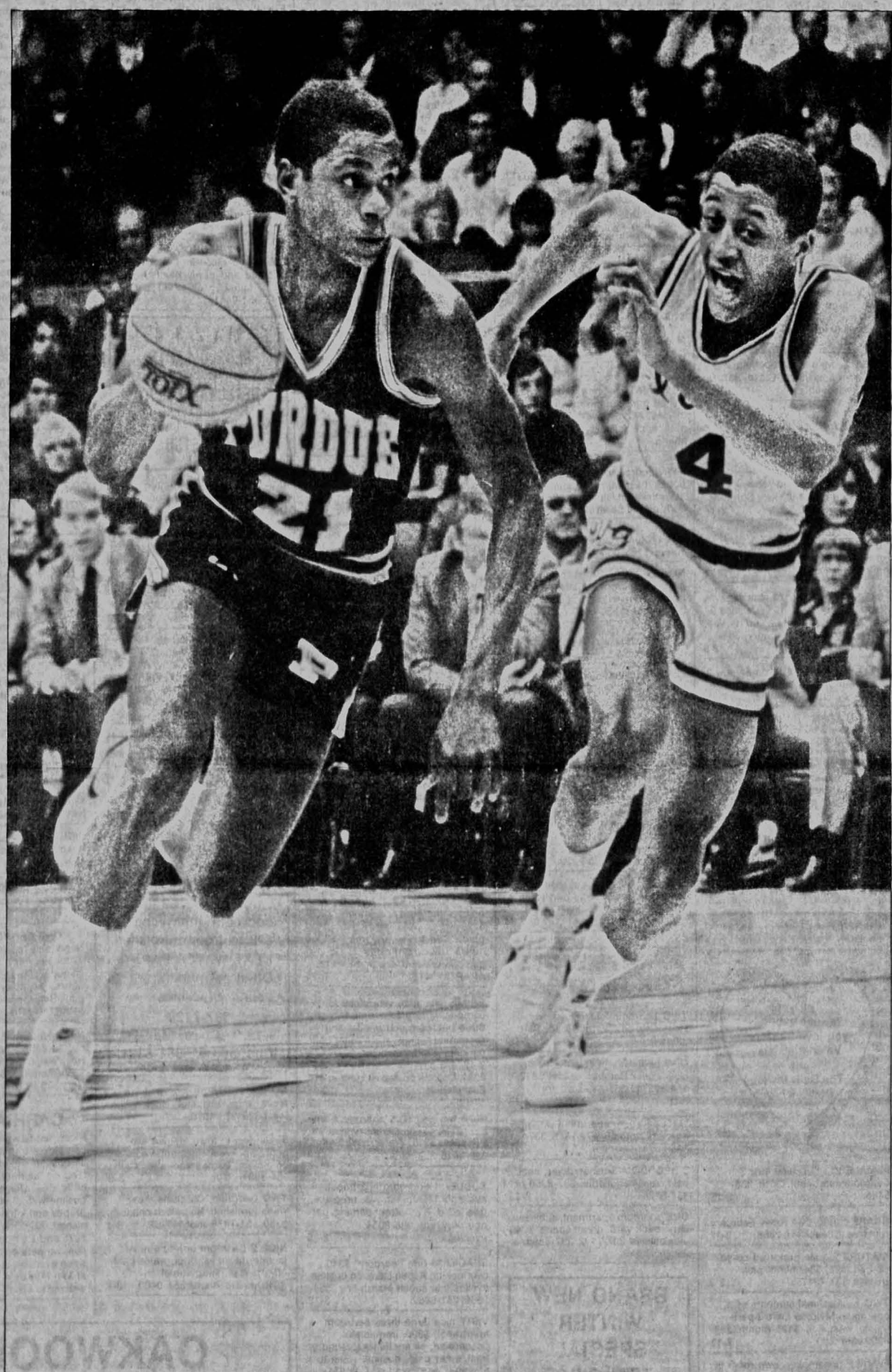
"Andre has been coming in on his own to work on his shooting," Raveling said. "He was determined to get (his shooting problem) licked. He looked at film to see what his problems were."

"IN FACT, Andre asked me to write down five things on a sheet of paper that would make him a better player," Raveling said. "He wanted me to do that so he could put them up and look at them constantly."

All didn't go well for Banks against the Boilermakers though. Late in the first half, he was introduced to the elbow of Purdue forward Greg Elfert, resulting in a sore jaw. But that was about the only thing that went wrong for the 6-foot-4 playmaker.

"I've just been shooting more," Banks said following the game while holding an ice pack to his sore jaw. "I knew the extra shooting would pay off if I kept working at it."

Todd Berkenpas has been starting at the point for the past few games, but Banks said his performance doesn't necessarily guarantee a return to the starting five.



Iowa guard Andre Banks hustles to keep the pressure on Purdue's Ricky Hall during Iowa's 48-46 loss to Purdue on Saturday. Banks, a sophomore from Chicago, came off the bench to score a career-high 16 points.

"I AM WORKING toward getting (back in the starting line-up)," he said. "I got sick earlier in the year and Todd came in and did a good job. I just have to continue to work hard. I don't mind having to come off the bench."

Being benched would have made most players lazy. Not so, in Banks' case. "Rather than loaf and sulk, Andre showed the willingness to fight to get his job back," Raveling said. "I

don't know if he's got it back, but he is sure going to see a lot more playing time."

He added that Banks wants to become a team leader. "He came in the office the other day and said he wanted to be a leader but he really didn't know what he needed to do," Raveling said. "For anybody to be a leader, the people he's leading have to believe in him and have confidence."

Andre would acquire that through his play on the floor and in his associations off the floor."

Iowa enters this weekend's return encounters with Purdue and Illinois with a 9-10 record. Earlier in the year, the rest of the Hawkeyes picked up the slack when Banks was struggling. Now, it could be times for the roles to reverse.

## Hawkeyes look to sign 14 top in-state gridders

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

It appears as though Iowa will sign many of the top in-state football recruits to national letters of intent Wednesday, but most of the top Chicago-area preps that the Hawkeyes were after have decided to go elsewhere.

Dan Wirth, a 6-foot-3 linebacker from Des Moines Hoover High School, heads a list of 14 in-state gridders expected to ink with the Hawkeyes on Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period.

Two more Des Moines preps are also expected to become Hawkeyes. They

### Recruiting

are Valley High School teammates Grant Goodman and Randy Twit. Goodman is a running back while Twit is a lineman.

WATERLOO EAST speedster Derrius Loveless and Waterloo Columbus lineman Bob Schmitt are expected to sign with Iowa.

Iowa is also expected to sign at least three Iowa City preps to letters of intent. They are tight end Tom Ward and defensive end Jeff Beard of City High and Carl Jackson, Jr., of West High. Jackson is the son of Iowa's running back coach.

Other expected in-state signees are quarterback Mike Burke of Davenport Central, wide receiver Steve Green of Pleasant Valley, Jeff Blake of Cedar Rapids Kennedy and linemen Dave Haight of Dyersville Beckman, Marv Cook of West Branch and Tim Anderson of Webster City.

Haight is the brother of current Iowa tackle Mike Haight.

Iowa is also in the running for another Iowa City City High prep, center Mike Freeman, who is also considering cross-state rival Iowa State among the finalists for his services.

ONLY TWO PREPS from the Chicago area are expected to sign with the Hawkeyes Wednesday. They are 6-5, 260-pound tackle Joe Diab of De Kalb and 6-2 quarterback Chuck Hartlieb of Marion Central.

See Iowa, page 9

## Football stars from Midwest pass up Iowa

By Greg Anderson  
and Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writers

Although Coach Hayden Fry has been finding recruiting success in Iowa, the Hawkeyes aren't having that much success around the Midwest.

Sources in Omaha indicate that the talent in Nebraska is down this year with only four or five blue chip recruits in the state.

Iowa was thought to be in the running for two of Nebraska's best, lineman Andy Keeler and running back Keith Jones, both of Omaha, but apparently neither will be playing for the Hawkeyes.

Keeler verbally committed to Nebraska recently, while Jones has reportedly trimmed his list to Nebraska and Washington. The Huskies are making a late run for Jones and Washington Coach Don James apparently just visited the Omaha back last week at his home.

MUCH THE SAME is happening in Wisconsin, where the Badgers have edged the Hawkeyes for two more recruits.

Dan McCoy, a running back from Port Washington, Wis., committed late last week to attend school in his home state. McCoy is a 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back with extreme quickness.

McCoy has been considered by the Iowa coaching staff.

"Dan has been recruited by Minnesota, Wisconsin, Air Force, North Dakota and Iowa," said Al Urness, McCoy's high school coach. "He pretty much decided on Wisconsin early on but just verbally committed to go to Madison this past weekend."

The official signing period begins Wednesday.

Urness said, "What makes Dan such a sought after player is his versatility and his just super strength."

See Midwest, page 9

**SPRING BREAK IDEA**

Mexico has always been a sensational vacation spot, but it's especially appealing at the moment due to the favorable exchange rate.

Many new vacation areas have been developed within the past few years, and hotel construction has resulted in the addition of superior accommodations in places which were previously rather primitive. Deluxe hotels and rock-bottom prices are a combination that's hard to beat.

The old standard tourist combination of Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco is slowly giving way to other combinations of cities or a stay in one of the resort areas. Acapulco, one of the best known tourist destinations, has completed extensive work to make the downtown center more attractive, and the hotels range from high rise to villas with private pools. Puerto Vallarta, a more recent favorite, has been adding hotels along the beach front, each more appealing than the last. Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Cancun and Cozumel are equally popular, each with its own charm and unique character.

The Mexican people are friendly and you don't need a passport. Proof of citizenship and a tourist card are all that's necessary for entry and your dollar will stretch like rubber bands. With little effort, you'll find restaurants in a price range which enables you to eat for a week at less than the price of a deluxe, gourmet meal at home.

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Tonight  
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**Wine and Cheese**

**1/2 Liters \$2.50**

Complimentary Cheese and Crackers

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Sacrifice, hard work and a "political maturing" characterized time spent by UI students camped for the Democrats who will delegates in Iowa's upcoming presidential caucuses.

The sacrifices these students go far beyond devoting endless passing out brochures in the making phone call after phone prospective supporters.

"It raised hell with my parents," said Karen Rohrbach, a senior decision to work as a "full-timer" for Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston's Iowa caucus.

Rohrbach says both of her are avowed Republicans. "At a decision to campaign for Cranston was very popular with them. However, Rohrbach said her parents have recently become supportive of her decision. But, ded, it remains doubtful whether will vote for her candidate.

Rohrbach said another sacrifice involved in joining Cranston's ca