

Olympics

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."

Yes look 14 top gridders

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



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 8, 1984



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Rink-side seats

Cutting serene images, ice skaters glide across the City Park pond Tuesday. UI biology instructor Barbara Stay, top photo, casts a long shadow in the afternoon sun as she gets in some practice before preparing her next day's lecture. Above, two resting skaters watch as another glides across the glare of sun on the ice.

UI students gain 'political maturity' working for presidential candidates

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

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

The sacrifices these students make go far beyond devoting endless hours to passing out brochures in the Union or making phone calls after phone calls to prospective supporters.

"It raised hell with my parents," UI student Karen Rohrbach said of her decision to work as a "full-time staffer" for Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston's Iowa campaign. Rohrbach says both of her parents are avowed Republicans. "At first my decision to campaign for Cranston wasn't very popular with them."

However, Rohrbach said, her parents have recently become more supportive of her decision. But, she added, it remains doubtful whether they will vote for her candidate.

Rohrbach said another sacrifice involved in joining Cranston's campaign

The political year Iowa caucuses

was delaying her graduation. "I had planned on graduating in 3 1/2 years with a double major," she said.

But this semester Rohrbach is only taking one class at the UI because, "most of the time from when I get up to when I go to bed is spent with the campaign."

Rohrbach, a political science major, will also receive three credit hours for her work with the Cranston campaign because her duties qualify as an internship.

KEN ALBRECHT, a third-year UI law student, is finding it harder to set aside time to study as Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in Iowa gears up for the caucuses.

Albrecht has been working for the former vice president's campaign

since it began after Jimmy Carter's 1980 defeat. He says working as a Mondale volunteer requires a lot of his time. "I would estimate that I usually spend at least 25 hours a week on the campaign."

Albrecht said that until recently he had been able to "balance time between school and the campaign pretty well."

But, according to Albrecht, in the last few weeks "the campaign has really intensified. ... I am probably a little bit more behind in my classes than I should be."

Although Rohrbach admits working for the Cranston campaign requires much of her time, she says it is worthwhile because most of Cranston's views "mesh completely with mine."

Albrecht also staunchly supports his candidate. "I've always liked the things he (Mondale) has said in the Senate," he said. "So when it became apparent after the 1980 election he was going to run, I got involved with his campaign."

UI SOPHOMORE Joe Hanson said

See Campaigning, page 6

Rebels tighten grip on crumbling Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem rebels boldly seized control of much of Beirut Tuesday and President Reagan ordered the U.S. Marines at Beirut airport to withdraw to ships offshore. Marine helicopters evacuated 39 American diplomats and family members.

The withdrawal order came as the splintered Lebanese army neared collapse and as Syrian-backed Druze and Shiite militiamen stormed the capital. The authority of the government of President Amin Gemayel was disintegrating.

Rebels pushed army units back to the gates of east Beirut, leaving the Christian enclaves in the city and suburbs virtually the only parts of Lebanon still controlled by the besieged government.

A fierce thunderstorm helped quell the clashes that Monday had engulfed the capital in the worst factional combat in Beirut since the 1975-1976 civil war. At least 275 people were killed and 785 others wounded in the past week.

Reagan issued a statement saying he had ordered a phased withdrawal of the 1,470 Marines in the U.S. contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force. Senior administration officials said the first 500 Marines will come out almost immediately and the withdrawal will be complete to their five ships offshore within a month.

THERE WAS NO immediate reaction to the withdrawal from Britain or Italy, but the Italians have long signaled a readiness to pull out.

In The Hague, the Netherlands, French President Francois Mitterrand said late Tuesday France would withdraw its 2,000-strong contingent as soon as it could be replaced by United Nations forces.

Reagan's announcement triggered new shooting in Beirut. As word of it spread around 2 a.m. Wednesday local time, small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire could be heard again in the capital.

U.S. officials earlier ordered the evacuation of non-essential embassy personnel, including 39 American

See Lebanon, page 6

Reagan orders Marine withdrawal to U.S. ships

POINT MUGU NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday ordered Marines in Lebanon withdrawn to ships offshore and for the first time authorized U.S. naval and air retaliation for any Syrian-controlled strikes on Beirut.

"Those who conduct these attacks will no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will. We will stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimidation," Reagan said in a statement.

Reagan said the Marine pullout from the Beirut airport, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a terrorist bombing Oct. 23, would "begin shortly and proceed in stages." The first 500 Marines will come out almost immediately and the withdrawal will be complete within a month, senior administration officials said.

At the same time, Reagan's order appeared to extend America's military involvement in Lebanon. U.S. Navy ships and aircraft previously only retaliated for attacks against the multinational force that includes U.S., French, British and Italian troops.

At the request of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Reagan said, he now has authorized U.S. forces "to provide naval gunfire and air support against any units firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria, as well as against any units directly attacking American or MNP personnel and facilities."

In Reagan's written statement, issued shortly after his arrival in California for a five-day stay at his Santa Barbara ranch, he said he



Ronald Reagan

was asking Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "to present to me a plan for redeployment of the Marines from Beirut airport to their ships offshore."

REAGAN'S ORDER came as the Lebanese army collapsed in the face of an onslaught by Druze and Shiite Moslem rebels and the authority of Gemayel's government disintegrated.

Since the October suicide bombing of the Marine barracks, Weinberger has favored moving the Marines to their five amphibious ships off the Lebanese coast to improve their security.

Reagan said some American military forces would stay on the ground to continue training the Lebanese army and protecting

See Reagan, page 6

Jetpack stroll through heavens gives shuttlers unique thrill

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Donning jetpacks, two Challenger astronauts cast off their lifelines to soar 175 miles above the earth on the first free flights in space.

Orbiting the world at 17,500 mph, Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart became the first human spacecraft as they took turns gliding nearly a hundred yards away from the space shuttle.

"That may have been one small step for Neil but it's a heck of a big leap for me," said McCandless, referring to Neil Armstrong's first words when he stepped on the moon in 1969.

During the spacewalks that covered three sunrises and sunsets across four continents, McCandless and Stewart shifted hand controls like video game joysticks to fire jets of nitrogen that sent them floating back and forth in their white pressure suits.

No spacewalker — American or Russian — had ever flown before without a lifeline, and McCandless and Stewart

were awed by the vivid scenes passing far beneath their boots.

"This is really superb," McCandless told Vance Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson and Ronald McNair, who watched the historic ride from inside the shuttle.

"It was a real thrill, a real honor to be up here," said McCandless, whose untethered spacewalk covered almost 26,000 miles.

THE SPACEWALK was a major triumph for the American space program and eased some of the sting of the current mission's two satellite failures.

The success of the backpacks also was an important checkpoint for an April flight to rescue and repair the broken Solar Max satellite. Jetpacks may be used someday by space hardhats to build a permanent orbiting space station as proposed by President Reagan.

In the 23 spacewalks conducted by

the United States and Soviet Union, no space flier had ever ventured outside his ship without a safety line.

"This is neat," exclaimed McCandless, 46, as he moved over the United States. "Looks like Florida. It is Florida! It is the Cape," he said, referring to the Cape Canaveral launch site they left Friday.

But McCandless and Stewart, 41, never got out of sight of Challenger, judging their distance from the shuttle with a ranging stick — a notched piece of wood used centuries ago by sailors to find their way across the oceans.

Even though the shuttle and the spacewalkers were circling the Earth at 17,500 mph, the backpacks moved the astronauts only up to 1.5 mph in relation to Challenger.

The astronauts will try out the jetpacks again Thursday. They are scheduled to finish their eight-day mission with an unprecedented landing at Cape Canaveral Saturday.

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Weather

The DI weather satellite, which is pretty nearly in the right orbit, though at times it has fixated a bit too much on Charleston or Illinois zone 5, indicates partly cloudy skies today and a high around 30. Tonight it envisions, as do we all, a low around 15. For Thursday partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid-30s. And no snow.

City may hire more women, minorities

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City is not "under the gun" to hire more women and minorities, Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said Tuesday she is hoping to increase the number of minority and women employees in the police, fire and public works departments.

Carroll explained that 4.1 percent of the Iowa City area population consists of minorities — predominately blacks, hispanics and Asians — and 4.6 percent of the city's work force is comprised of minorities.

That figure reflects a slight increase over the previous two years, Carroll said. In 1982 minorities represented 3.9 percent of the city's work force.

"We don't think we have a

problem ... but we want to increase the participation (of women and minorities) city-wide," Carroll said. "We're ... encouraging applications from women and minorities because we want our work force to represent the people they serve."

Carroll said city officials want women to fill positions on the police, fire, street and sanitation departments because those are areas of employment traditionally held by men.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said, "For women, we want to focus on the areas that are non-traditional for women."

The police department is currently composed of 9.5 percent women and approximately 5 percent minorities, according to city records. The fire

See Hiring, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Gruesome Afghan attack told

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet soldiers slit the throats of suspected rebels and their families and stuffed their bodies down a well in an attack on an Afghan village that left hundreds dead, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

Soviet troops entered the village in the middle of the night, last Thursday, "shooting or bayonetting anyone of draft age, including a large number of women and children," the diplomat said, adding that at least 50 Soviet troops were killed.

Shultz travels to Grenada

ST. GEORGES, Grenada — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Grenada, landing on the Cuban-built runway Tuesday, to open the new U.S. Embassy and mark Grenada's 10th anniversary of its independence from Britain.

Shultz said the U.S. government may complete Grenada's Point Salines airfield. Last year, U.S. administration officials repeatedly charged that the airfield was designed as a staging point for Cuban and Soviet aggression.

Criminal evidence bill passed

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Tuesday to relax federal law so unconstitutionally seized evidence can be introduced at a criminal trial if the officer acted in "good faith."

The bill, passed by 63-24, says unlawful police conduct no longer justifies eliminating evidence at trial if the officers' intentions were good. It is one of a series of crime bills under consideration by the Senate.

National drinking age mullied

WASHINGTON — A House committee approved a bill Tuesday that would forbid the sale of beer, wine or liquor to people under 21 everywhere in America.

Quoted...

If there is no world, there is nowhere to have a school.

—UI Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer, on why he feels UI students should be concerned with the arms race. See story, page 3.

Correction

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

In a story called "Student asks support for 'Stadium' boycott" (DI, Feb. 3), it was incorrectly reported that a former employee of The Stadium, a downtown bar, had filed suit against the establishment in Johnson County District Court alleging race discrimination. Actually the employee, Darrell Cannon, filed complaints with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Senator Gary Hart will be in the Union Landmark Lobby at 1:30 p.m. to greet students and faculty at the Students for Hart table.

The University Career Office will hold a registration meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The focus will be on-campus interviews.

"Determining Your Goals," part of the Career Exploration Series offered by the University Counseling Service, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service, Room 101 in the Union.

Stanley Karnow, author of Vietnam, A History, will hold a book-signing at 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. At 7 p.m. he will lecture on Vietnam. Both events are sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

A French Conversation Dinner, sponsored by Westlawn French House, will be held at 5 p.m. in the North Private Dining Room, Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 308, Communications Center.

The Black Student Union is having an open meeting at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will hold its opening semester meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 205, Phillips Hall. All business students are welcome.

The Air Force ROTC Information Night will be tonight from 7 to 9 in Room 109, English-Philosophy Building.

The UI Citizens Party will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Wesley House. All are invited.

Geneva Community's Christian Worldview Class will meet tonight at 7 to discuss "The Dominant Secular Worldviews" in Room 207, Wesley House.

The Bisexual Support Group is holding a drop-in rap session for bisexuals or those uncertain of their sexual identity at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Child abuse will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Student Iowa State Education Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Jones Common Room.

A feminist theology study group, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge, Old Brick.

The Department of German will hold Stammtisch at 9 p.m. in Joe's Place. Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold vespers from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge, Old Brick.

USPS 143-360

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City

Supervisors to offer new labor contract

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County labor negotiator Bob Burns presented the county board of supervisors with the final results of county-union labor negotiations Tuesday.

According to the agreement, the county will pay 5 percent more on each of the five contracts involved. The increase will be used to fund employee family medical insurance benefits, wage hikes and uniform allowances for each of the five divisions within the three county unions.

The three county labor unions — Public Professional and Maintenance Employees, Staff Employees Collective Organization and the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees — include approximately one-third of all Johnson County employees, including employees of the county secondary roads, care facility staff and professionals, social services and ambulance departments.

Burns, president of County and Municipal Consultants, cited the addition of a \$40 per month premium for family medical insurance coverage as "the most important thing in (the) negotiations."

UNION MEMBERS previously

received complete coverage for individual insurance but no family benefits.

Ron Bohlken, business manager of Public Professionals and Maintenance Employees Local 203, said if the county had not made an insurance agreement the union would not have negotiated.

He added that union members are pleased with the contract, although they would have liked to see the percentage of medical insurance paid by the county increase with rising medical costs.

Supervisor Don Sehr said the 5 percent increase sounds high but is actually lower than some of the county's other contracts.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg felt that the contract was clearer than most with the "total package" being put out in the open. Burns said it was a "satisfactory year" even though negotiations for each of the five divisions were settled in mediation after both sides reached an "impasse" in negotiations.

The county was concerned over the wording of the contracts while the unions were concerned over the money, he said. Burns said his office is starting to draw up the formal contracts, which will be given final approval when the county budget is presented to the state March 15.

Cablevision plans usage of Spanish programming

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Hawkeye CableVision has come to a "verbal agreement" to supply at least two hours a day of foreign language programming to Iowa City.

Bill Blough, general manager of Hawkeye CableVision, said Tuesday he has made an oral commitment to the New York-based Spanish International Network (SIN), allowing Hawkeye CableVision to select various programs from SIN's 24-hour Spanish programming format.

"We have at least reached a verbal agreement that we (Hawkeye) can cherry-pick their service off of the satellite," Blough said. "So we are waiting for a list of programs from them. It looks real promising at this point and so far is the best possibility we have come up with in the last few months."

Blough said the final decision will be made in two to four weeks when Hawkeye receives SIN's list of programs.

HAWKEYE CABLEVISION Director of Community Programming, Karen Kalergis, said the foreign language programming is in demand.

"I think we've already seen a great deal of interest on the part of the university, that's the main area" of support, she said. Kalergis added, however, that she didn't feel that support was great enough for 24 hours of foreign language programming.

"We'd probably look at a time block of two hours on our channel five," she said. The time slot would include

programs featuring different languages.

"There have been problems involved in getting a channel and so what we are trying to do is build a service. What we've been doing so far is really trying to see what's available. I've also been in touch with representatives from French television," she said.

Blough said the difficulty in providing a foreign language channel is that Hawkeye CableVision has limited channel space.

"We sort of approached it from the standpoint that we would use either part of the (SIN) program or none. We have limited channel space, number one. We are beginning to fill our channels. We have essentially 35 channels, but we have a couple of frequencies we feel are questionable," he said.

BLOUGH SAID channels 12 and 18 are "questionable" and are not used "unless we put something fairly unimportant on them." CableVision has 33 usable channels.

"Thirty of those are filled at this point. I also do have plans to add the National Network Service. It's been one of the programs we've had the most requests for. It's similar to MTV (Music television) only it is country western (music) and you don't get into as many video type things," he said.

If Hawkeye decides to use the language programs now under consideration, it would be able to offer Spanish sports, comedies, miniseries and dramas. The French programs, which are not via satellite, would feature such things as dancing and documentaries.

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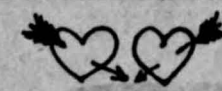
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University

UI act

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

With the Iowa caucuses less than a week away, UI student leaders are developing a strategy to develop a traditionally apathetic student body into a pivotal presidential campaign. The United Students of Iowa, the UI campus and may presidents with transportation to the caucus sites in Iowa City. UI Collegiate Association President Tom Palmer said the CAC, although

Student

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI student leaders formed a force Tuesday afternoon to Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cuts.

The task force includes members of the Graduate Student Collegiate Associations, Associated Residence Halls, United Students of Iowa and the Arts Student Association.

The group decided to launch a campus-wide letter-writing campaign to the Iowa Legislature. Eckman, ARH president, residence halls could be

Faculty

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council Tuesday to shelve action on Gov. Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent cut and instead focus its efforts on the year's Iowa Legislature.

The decision came after a meeting with UI English Professor Lloyd-Jones that "it seems probable that anything going on in the legislature right now is going to increase our allocations."

Lloyd-Jones, husband of R. Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the previous legislature has



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University

UI activism urged for caucuses

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

With the Iowa caucuses less than two weeks away, UI student leaders are developing a strategy to draw traditionally apathetic students to this pivotal presidential campaign event.

The United Students of Iowa, a student lobbying group, plans to leaflet the UI campus and may provide students with transportation to and from the caucus sites in Iowa City.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer said Monday the CAC, although usually

academically oriented, has done various things to encourage councilors and their constituents to get involved in the upcoming caucuses.

Palmer recognizes student participation has been "traditionally low" and could carry a much bigger impact. "It is very important to get students to go, as a first step in the political process," because they are perceived as non-voters.

"We've canceled our Feb. 20 meeting to encourage them (councilors) to go," Palmer said.

Chris Morton, USI executive director, said the organization held a

workshop on the Iowa caucuses this past weekend at the group's legislative conference at the Union.

MORTON SAID students should take a keen interest in the caucuses because education "is not doing well" under the Reagan administration. "He (President Reagan) has put all of his chips in the Guaranteed Student Loans and Work-Study program."

Palmer said the arms race will also be a very vital issue at the Iowa caucuses. "If there is no world, there is nowhere to have a school."

Morton said he would like to see student leaders support USI's policy plat-

form and present it not only at the local caucuses, but at county and state conventions as well.

USI's policy platform includes:

- appealing the Solomon amendment — which links draft registration to financial aid.
- keeping the drinking age at 19.
- developing an internship program with the U.S. Department of Education.
- allowing more students to receive financial aid.
- passing the Equal Rights Amendment and "reproductive rights" legislation.

Students launch anti-cut crusade

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI student leaders formed a task force Tuesday afternoon to deal with Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cuts.

The task force includes members of the Graduate Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Associated Residence Halls, the United Students of Iowa and the Liberal Arts Student Association.

The group decided to launch a campus-wide letter-writing campaign to the Iowa Legislature. Mark Eckman, ARH president, said the residence halls could be a good

resource in a letter-writing campaign.

Tom Palmer, task force chairman and CAC president, said the coalition of student leaders must research the options — then take action.

"THE BEST TIME (to act) is now when the joint committee (Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations) is questioning how a cut would affect the quality of education," said Chris Morton, executive director of USI.

Morton backed the idea of a letter-writing campaign, but added "personal" letters from students instead of form letters would be more effective.

Steve Pajunen, CAC and LASA member, said LASA has already sent a letter expressing its concern about finan-

cially endangered UI academic programs to local radio stations, television stations and newspapers.

LASA President Larry Lassiter said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, gave the group permission to set up booths in academic buildings to advertise the letter-writing campaign.

The newly formed task force also brainstormed for what examples to present the lawmakers of hardships caused by restricted budgets — including long registration lines, closed class sections or waiting lists for required classes, and the possibility of not being able to graduate in four years.

DALE HERBECK, GSS president, suggested the task force mail the student letters in bulk. "It is important to write to everyone in the legislature."

Strategy was discussed that would direct in-state students to target their lobbying efforts toward their home representatives and out-of-state students to target certain other key legislators.

Morton said Iowa State University students have embarked on a postcard-writing campaign to alert state lawmakers to their opposition of the tuition increase approved by the state Board of Regents in October.

In future meetings Palmer said the task force will decide on dates and volunteers for the letter-writing tables.

Faculty council shelves action on budget

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council decided Tuesday to shelve action on Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cut and instead focus its efforts on next year's Iowa Legislature.

The decision came after a warning from UI English Professor Richard Lloyd-Jones that "it seems highly improbable that anything going on in the legislature right now is going to increase our allocations."

Lloyd-Jones, husband of Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said, "The previous legislature has committed

more money for the state in this session than it has in income. ... I am not terribly optimistic that our date is April. I think we're thinking about suffering through this one (legislative session) and getting to the next one."

He added, "I think now is the time to get our input into the next session and in pre-election indoctrination of candidates, who are different than those already elected."

Despite suggestions that faculty members send information on the damage of past cutbacks to the legislature, the council decided to wait two more weeks to suggest action. At that time Dorsey Ellis, UI vice presi-

dent for finance, will present to the council data on the specific damage the cut would cause.

"I THINK ONE thing that is worrying Dan (Ellis) is that he does not want to put down his case and say, 'This is the way it's going to be,' and have us (the UI) find some way to finance this," Lloyd-Jones said. "That would make us all look like liars."

Lloyd-Jones added that Ellis would like "all the examples anybody can throw his way" of damage anticipated by faculty members, so he can have a draft of the letter ready in two weeks.

However, Wallace Tomasini, UI art professor, said he is planning to take

action on his own.

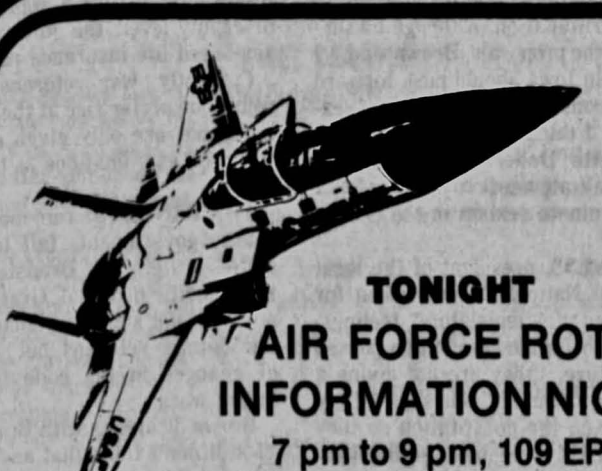
"I'm going to draft a letter, if it has any value at all," he said. "I also intend to send letters to alumni of the arts program of the state to list names of T.A.s within the state who will be cut."

"At the same time, I would like to see individual faculty members, as well as students, get in touch with people back home. It's not these general letters that will be effective, but it's who you know in the legislature. If you don't know anybody who knows a legislator, I'm telling you, you are a lousy faculty person," he told the council.

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Metro

Suggested change in Iowa Code can't replace ERA, say legislators

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Recommendations to eliminate sexism in the Iowa Code are not enough to replace an Equal Rights Amendment, according to local state legislators.

The recommendations were presented last week by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women after Gov. Terry Branstad asked it to look into sex discrimination in the code as part of the 50 States Project.

Initiated by President Reagan in 1981, the 50 States Project asked all states to review their laws for instances of sexism. The project was presented as an alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment.

But Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said the recommendations are insufficient to eliminate discrimination. Although he supports many of the proposals, Brown said, "I still think we in Iowa should push forward to amend our constitution so it is not a sexist doctrine... I think we need both."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, agreed that the state needs to pass the ERA as well as eliminate sexism in the code.

JANET LYNESS, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, echoed the legislators' feelings. Even if the recommendations are passed by the legislature, "they are not giving a constitutional guarantee," she said. "They are not based on the constitution so they can be changed by the next administration."

According to Kathryn Graf, Branstad's liaison on the panel, 100 recommendations

were made to end discrimination. Of those recommendations, 80 concern discrimination against women and 20 concern men.

In addition, the panel cited 776 instances in the code where gender discrimination occurred. Specifically the panel targeted parts of the code that use masculine terms, such as "he" or "man" to apply to both sexes. To correct that situation, the panel suggested using a neutral term such as "person."

Doderer said the large number of proposals is "a massive undertaking, but it is progress, no doubt about it. People don't think that language is important, but I think it is important."

The panel gave priority to two controversial recommendations. One would eliminate a veteran's absolute job preference over other applicants at the city or county level; the other would eliminate sex-based life insurance rates.

Currently, war veterans are given absolute job preference at the city and county level, but are only given extra points on their job examinations at the state level.

THE PANEL recommended that city and county governments fall in line with the state's system, but Branstad is opposed to that specific proposal. Graf said the governor does not support a change in the code for Vietnam veterans, but is willing to look at changes in the code for veterans of future wars.

Brown disagrees with Branstad's stance. "I still don't think that anybody should be given absolute preference. What that does is disallows the city and county to get the best possible (job) candidate," he said.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he can see "two equally worthwhile goals" pitted against each other in the recommendation but, "I think I come down more on the side of merit. I haven't had enough information compiled but my preference, however, on the decision is usually on the basis of test scores and other intangibles that go into hiring."

Varn also said he does not see the panel's recommendations and the ERA as equal but would not come to a final conclusion until he studied the whole report.

Doderer supports the panel's proposal, saying disabled Vietnam veterans should receive twice as many extra points on their exams as other veterans.

The other controversial priority, putting a stop to sex-based life insurance rates, may be opposed by insurance companies. They base their rates on the assumption that men should be charged higher rates since they tend to live shorter lives.

MIKE SIESSEGER of RJJ Enterprises Inc., a local insurance firm, said if the proposal is enacted, rates will probably just increase for women.

"I can't see any benefit at this point" from enacting the proposal, he said.

Other priorities the panel presented include the recommendation that correctional statutes for prisoners be listed under the type of security at the institution, not the gender of its inmates.

Another priority proposed that layoffs in city and county governments not be based on strict seniority. Instead, some protection should be guaranteed to women based on their representation in the general population.

Coralville volunteer fire chief dies

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Russell Slade, chief of Coralville's volunteer fire department, died Monday while on vacation in Hawaii.

Slade, 49, was jogging on the beach in Honolulu at about 7:30 a.m. Hawaii time when he collapsed, according to officials at George L. Gay Funeral Home, which is handling the funeral arrangements.

Officials in Hawaii suspect a heart attack as the cause of death.

Slade, of 733 13th Ave., Coralville, was accompanied on the trip by his wife Dolores.

He owned Slade Bros. Roofing Co. of 212 E. 10th St., Coralville, and had been volunteer chief for the past 13 years.

Gary Kinsinger, assistant fire chief, will step in as acting fire chief until a replacement for Slade is found.

Kinsinger, who has also been with the fire department for 13 years, said, "It's a great loss to the community. He did a lot for the community, not only Coralville but Iowa City as well. ... He taught a lot of

young firefighters."

Michael Kattchee, mayor of Coralville, who had known Slade since 1963, echoed Kinsinger's sentiments. "He'll not only be missed in the department, he'll be missed in the community and the area. He was very active in community affairs."

Slade's replacement will be chosen by Kattchee from recommendations made by firefighters in the department. Coralville is scheduled to receive a new fire station soon and Kattchee attributed Slade's guidance as a significant factor in the growth of the fire department.

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Metro

Eaton come

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City Linda Eaton has been charged \$2,085.96 in court and on resulting from her unsex discrimination lawsuit against three of its officials.

According to records the Johnson County Courts Office Tuesday, a \$500.76 balance due on amount.

Court records state that attorney, Clara Oles charged \$1,535.20 for the pre-trial depositions. The docket indicates the fees were waived by Oles were not billed to Eaton's office.

The court costs did not the cost of the jury which paid for by the county.

Kevin Patrick McCormick, S. Riverside Drive, made initial appearance in County District Court Tuesday for a charge of second burglary.

Court records state that Mick is accused of unlawfully entering Harris Discount Commercial Drive, Jan. 2, 1983, after a police, John Benson, in McCormick and another, Frey Harris, for the burglary. Police recovered taken from the store mobile home where Mick

Police beat

Two charged

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two North Liberty, Iowa arrested by Iowa City police and charged with fifth-degree burglary.

According to police reports, Pilkington and Allen Ken arrested for allegedly stealing from a truck parked behind Brothers Transfer and Storage, 2470 S. Riverside Drive. Pilkington also charged with criminal

Injured: An Iowa City man minor injuries in an automobile Tuesday, according to Iowa City

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Metro

Eaton court costs come to \$2,085.96

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton has been charged \$2,085.96 in court and other costs resulting from her unsuccessful sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit against the city and three of its officials.

According to records filed with the Johnson County Clerk of Courts Office Tuesday, Eaton has a \$500.76 balance due on the total amount.

Court records state that Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, was charged \$1,535.20 for the cost of pre-trial depositions. The court docket indicates the deposition fees were waived by Oleson and were not billed to Eaton by the clerk's office.

The court costs did not include the cost of the jury which will be paid for by the county.

Kevin Patrick McCormick, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of second-degree burglary.

Court records state that McCormick is accused of unlawfully entering Harris Discount Store, 71 Commercial Drive, Jan. 24 "with intent to commit theft." He was arrested Feb. 2 after an accomplice, John Benson, implicated McCormick and another man, Jeffrey Harris, for the burglary attempt. Police recovered two items taken from the store from a mobile home where McCormick

Courts

was staying.
 McCormick is being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

David Lee Gerard, 922 Westhampton Village, changed his plea on a concealed weapon charge to guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Gerard originally pleaded not guilty Dec. 20 on the concealed weapon charge and a charge of going armed with intent. He was arrested Dec. 8 for unlawfully entering a residence at 2015 10th St. Court and brandishing a 3½ inch "Buck" sheath knife.

Gerard is scheduled to be sentenced on the concealed weapon charge March 15.

A charge of second-degree burglary was dismissed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against Kent Lee Barnard, 37, 408 S. Dubuque St.

Barnard was arrested July 4, 1983 and accused of entering and taking food from the home of Dennis Schentler, RR 2, North Liberty, Iowa. Court records state that Barnard was apprehended by police after his fingerprint was found on a glass mug in Schentler's home.

The burglary charge was dismissed after Barnard agreed to plead guilty to trespassing.

Police beat

Two charged in gas heist

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two North Liberty, Iowa men were arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday and charged with fifth-degree theft.

According to police reports, Mike Pilkington and Allen Kemp were arrested for allegedly stealing gasoline from a truck parked behind Maher Brothers Transfer and Storage, Inc., 2470 S. Riverside Drive. Pilkington was also charged with criminal trespass.

Injured: An Iowa City man received minor injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday, according to Iowa City police.

A car driven by Thomas L. Blakley, 1515 Plum St., was struck at the intersection of Gilbert and Benton streets by a car driven by Mark Bates of Moline, Ill.

Blakley was treated for shoulder and leg injuries at Mercy Hospital and released. Bates was charged with failure to stop at an assured clear distance.

Accident: An automobile accident in Coralville Tuesday resulted in approximately \$900 in damage to two cars.

A car driven by George Slade of North Liberty, Iowa struck a car driven by Daniel May of Swisher, Iowa while both were southbound on First Avenue near Fifth Street, according to Coralville police reports. Neither driver was charged in the incident.

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Pell-mell pace of college life deep fries smart food habits

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Pointing to an order of fries, UI sophomore Todd Cory said Tuesday, "This is suicide for me."
 His plight is shared by many UI students who try to fit good nutrition into their busy schedules. Cory said he often finds himself eating "whatever is fast."

Cory eats out once a day because his residence hall board contract doesn't include lunch. He said his eating habits have changed since coming to college. "I... since I have so many things on my mind I don't think about food," he added. "My mom used to make sure I got plenty of food."

Judy Amundson, a nutritionist with the Johnson County Health Department, said college stress can affect eating habits in two ways: either by tempting students to eat more — especially more sweets, which often are considered comforting foods — or by prompting students to not eat at all.

Although munchies and studying are a tradition of college life, Beverly McCabe, a registered dietitian at the UI Hospitals, said poor food choices can rob a person of important vitamins and add extra pounds.

McCabe said poor eating habits can come with the starve-spurge method of eating, and "eating and drinking that comes with college socialization."

She added, "Alcohol is the most concentrated source of calories." For some students who gain weight the culprit may be alcohol, rather than simply eating too much.

McCABE SAID STRESS, a common factor of student life, "can cause the munchies." Studies show many women entering college gain about 10 pounds their first year, either from a deterioration of eating

habits or a slower metabolism, she said.

McCabe said the effects of poor nutrition can show up in the form of fatigue, poor performance, lowered energy level and less than optimal physical appearance. Fatigue can lead to infections and illnesses, she said.

Living off campus makes it more difficult to eat right because students often must stay on campus between classes.

Steve Pajunen, a UI senior, estimated he eats out five times a week, spending about \$15 to \$20 on those fast food meals.

Pajunen said being in college has changed his eating habits somewhat. "I have more things to do now," he said. "It's hard to go home and cook up a meal — afterwards I just sit around."

Amundson said many convenience foods on the market today are more nutritionally sound. Even the infamous frozen dinners are more like well-balanced meals these days, she said.

ALTHOUGH HE TRIES to make regular trips to the grocery store about once every two weeks, he said he occasionally shops in between that time. "I have a pretty good idea of what I like and need," he said, but added, "I think my eating habits are terrible."

McCabe offered some tips for incorporating better nutrition into an on-the-go diet. "Eating a wide variety of foods is the best single thing you could do," she said. "It's hard to go home and cook up a meal — afterwards I just sit around."

"If you're going to grab something," she said, "Grab the apple, grab the orange or grab the yogurt."

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Syria fears U.S., Israeli attack

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Syria charged Tuesday that Israel and the United States were preparing to attack Syria and the opposition Moslem forces it backs in Lebanon.

In a broadcast over official Damascus radio, monitored in Amman, Syria said an Israeli troop mobilization drill was "within the framework of the Zionist-American wish to strike at Syria and the Lebanese nationalist forces to protect the Phalangist government and regime."

The Syrians, who occupy northern

and eastern Lebanon and support the Shiite and Druze Moslem rebel militias, have long asserted the U.S. peacekeeping forces prop up the minority Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel, whose father, Pierre, heads the Christian Phalange Party.

Syrian radio also claimed the first infantry brigade of the Lebanese army in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley mutinied and defected to the rebel forces.

The broadcast said Lt. Col. Ibrahim Shahin, commander of the brigade in

the Ilihi-Riyah region of the Bekaa, announced the defection of his forces at a news conference. It did not say how many men defected.

The radio accused U.S. and Israeli military planners of plotting a strike to end the advances of the Lebanese opposition, known as the National Salvation Front.

It said the Americans and Israelis wanted to "preempt any patriotic achievement that the National Salvation Front and Amal (the Shiite militia) may make with the backing of Syria to determine the future of

Lebanon."

Syria "is not afraid" and will not back away from "its pledges to defend Arab soil including Lebanon," the radio said.

"Those who threaten must not forget that they themselves will not be saved and the tables may be turned against them and they will find that they miscalculated," the broadcast said.

The radio also said President Hafez Assad met with three former Lebanese prime ministers and two other former Lebanese ministers, all Sunni Moslems, on the crisis in Beirut.

Lebanon

diplomats and dependents. They were airlifted out by helicopter from the seafront U.S. Embassy offices to the 6th Fleet's Manitowac landing ship.

Marine CH-46 helicopters swooped down on the palm-lined boulevard under heavy guard at dusk. Some Americans had been trapped inside the British Embassy, which has housed U.S. offices since the U.S. Embassy was bombed last year.

The order and evacuation came after the rout of the Lebanese army, which left a power vacuum and an open door

for civil war between the Christians who dominate the government and the Moslem majority groups demanding more power.

The Christian-led army, which is about 60 percent Moslem, headed for collapse after Moslem soldiers heeded calls not to fight against the rebels.

"I just don't know what's left of the Lebanese army," said a U.S. Army adviser taking part in the 14-month-old program to rebuild the army of 35,000 men.

AMERICAN FORCES joined the battles for the second straight day after a U.S. Marine was seriously wounded when the airport base came under shellfire. Three Italian members of the peace-keeping force also were wounded in the clashes.

The battleship USS New Jersey, steaming in the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast, fired a volley from its 5-inch guns at Druze Moslem mortar and artillery positions in the hills east of the capital to silence the attack.

It was the first time the New Jersey

fired its 5-inch guns since Jan. 15. The New Jersey has not fired its huge 16-inch guns since December.

Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Gemayel and reportedly headed for Damascus for talks with the Syrians, who back the Moslem rebels.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew held talks with Lebanese officials at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. A White House spokesman said Reagan had ordered stepped-up diplomatic efforts to salvage the situation.

Reagan

remaining personnel. There are about 100 U.S. Army advisers.

Some servicemen also will remain in Beirut to protect the embassy and the ambassador's residence, a senior U.S. official said.

Reagan said the United States would "vigorously accelerate the training, equipping and support of the Lebanese armed forces, on whom the primary responsibility rests for maintaining stability in Lebanon."

"We will speed up deliveries of equipment, improve the flow of information to help counter hostile bombardments and we will intensify training in counter-terrorism" to help the Lebanese against attacks from militiamen," Reagan said.

U.S. NAVAL strength off Lebanon's shore was being increased Tuesday to receive the Marines. The aircraft carrier Independence steamed back to Lebanese waters from a port call in Istanbul, Turkey, to join the carrier John F. Kennedy, the battleship New Jersey and about 23 other American warships lying off Beirut, shrouded in gunsmoke in the heaviest civil war fighting in eight years.

Since the Marines landed in Beirut Sept. 29, 1982, 263 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Lebanon and there has been a groundswell in Congress to bring home the Marines.

Reagan said he made the decision to move the U.S. servicemen — there

were 1,470 on the ground in Beirut Tuesday — after consulting with America's peacekeeping partners and Gemayel.

Earlier, the United States evacuated 39 "non-essential" personnel and family members from the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Until the statement was issued, as Reagan flew by helicopter to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., for a five-day vacation, spokesmen had said there were no plans for redeployment of troops. But the spokesmen said their role was under "continuing review."

ON CAPITOL HILL, Reagan's decision was greeted with relief.

"I commend President Reagan for

this prudent and timely action," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. "I think the president's decision ... is the only prudent reply to grim circumstances."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., termed the decision "a good step, but the ships are not far enough. I'd move them all the way home."

House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said, "The president's decision to move our Marines to American ships is a wise one. We still have a presence in the area."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Reagan's decision was "very late" but added "I applaud his action because I believe it will save American lives."

Hiring

department has no women or minority firefighters.

"WHITE OR BLACK, male or female, they are simply police officers," said Harvey Miller, Iowa City police chief. "We have two black officers and four women employed now, and we'll be giving tests for three new officers in April."

Miller said he hopes to add three police officers to the department's roster later this year, adding "Iowa City likes to lead" in affirmative action hiring.

Fire Chief Robert Keating said the last minority member to work for the department left in 1980 to return to

college. Former firefighter Linda Eaton was the first and only woman to ever join the city's fire department.

Eaton resigned in May 1980, citing sexual discrimination and harassment by members of the fire department. She lost a \$940,000 civil suit Feb. 2 against the fire department, Keating, Helling and City Manager Neal Berlin.

"I really don't think that (Eaton's case) will affect us," Carroll said of the city's efforts to hire women firefighters. "If there was a reaction, I think we would have seen it when she left the department. The city did not lose that suit."

"WE'RE STILL getting good female

applicants (for firefighting positions)," Carroll said.

However, the city's fiscal 1985 Affirmative Action Goal Plan singled out the fire department for "special training sessions... with all fire department command staff, to acquaint them with their special Affirmative Action responsibilities."

City records indicate that any vacancies in the fire department will be filled by using a civil service list from a 1983 employee recruitment campaign.

Minorities and women represent approximately 7 percent of all applicants for city employment.

Another area the city hopes to hire

women and minorities for is its administration department, including positions for professional staff in the city clerk, legal, and human relations departments.

However, no vacancies are expected in the near future, Helling said.

"We won't recruit nationwide for most of the (city) positions, but for professional staff in administration is where I believe we plan to," Helling said.

Carroll added that some of the city's departments — such as the finance department and clerical offices — have enough women "so we really want to encourage women and minorities in areas other than the traditional ones."

Campaigning

his involvement in the campaign of Sen. Gary Hart, who will be speaking in Iowa City today, relates to his conviction, "I wanted to make sure that Ronald Reagan isn't elected again."

Hanson said his work for the Hart campaign hasn't been very glamorous. "I am not doing this for fun, it has been

a lot of hard work involving many hours and a lot of late nights."

However, Hanson, who has reduced his academic load to "one evening class," said he believes his work for Hart has led to a "political maturing I wouldn't have been able to attain in classes."

Although UI junior Rick Bainter said

he started working for John Glenn's Iowa campaign "only about a week ago," he thinks "it has been really fun."

"It is a good opportunity to meet new people," Bainter said.

Bainter said he believes most UI students "aren't very interested in the up-

coming caucuses," but he added, "those students who are interested really get involved."

Albrecht agreed that many students are apathetic about the upcoming Iowa caucuses but said he remains hopeful. "In the past few weeks interest among students has begun to really increase."

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Volume 116, No. 136

The defi

President Reagan's highlights. White House street parade attended marked his 73rd birthday school and college. The restoration of which moved to quip that if in Dixon he might never in glittering Las Vegas.

The remark was typical his personal popularity foreshadows his actions moves Reagan to declare fact that the nation is projecting an astronomical.

After waging a show constitutional amendment quietly postponed the b unable to propose any that would bring the bu years.

Now, two weeks into American public is be diagnosis: Interest rate got it made.

Yet what Reagan and failed to admit is what spend more than you've takes a long-term plan the economy.

None of the president by offering voters a ch state of the economy (f going hungry in this cou demands this deficit be

The public knows it's or facelift to get our e challengers clog the car demand candid scrutiny politicians might be surp talk.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor



Danger in

As more and mor administration's involv the true dimension of th

Two recent revelation involvement in a war o administration apparent troops to remain in l ambassador to El Salvad administration covere

Salavadoran leader Rob assassinated Archbishop the presence of U.S. t Nicaragua, is dangerous

irritant to the Nicaragu fighting U.S.-backed guer the United States felt

Cambodia to chase Viet Nicaragua may decide U.S. troops are there, th

Second, the presence of from a weak and new military. That heightens would erode civil liberty Honduras.

The danger posed by t death squads — he was administration — is just Salvador by killing or te even stronger position to land reform.

That is likely to drive r rebels and intensify the signs of winning the war than the army — then Re

In both cases, the Unite governments that repress and the rebel leaders who oppressed. That kind of w

fight such a war would in States in the region.

The Reagan administr long-term consequences political and economic p

prehend the danger of allo military and economic el the Soviet Union and Cuba oppressed.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

National news

Budget office: Quick action is the only answer to spiraling deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual federal deficit will reach \$339 billion by the end of the decade unless quick action is taken to cut it, the Congressional Budget Office predicted Tuesday.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, called the independent projections "frightening, but not surprising."

In its annual economic outlook — released as President Reagan's three top economic advisers appeared on Capitol Hill — the budget office said the overall economic picture is bright, but marred by high interest rates that it blamed in part on the deficit.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman and chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein, testifying in the House Appropriations Committee, all agreed it is imperative to get deficits down.

The three, who have disagreed on whether to raise taxes to reduce the debt, presented a united front as they answered questions about President Reagan's \$926 budget with its \$180 billion projected deficit.

"We are in total agreement on the need to get the deficit down," Regan said.

COMPARING REGAN to the chief executive officer of a large corporation, Regan said there should be a "variety of opinions."

"The three of us are that. But far from being in disarray, we know what we want," Regan said.

Feldstein, who has said he was asked to



Donald Regan

cancel a television appearance last Sunday to blunt the image of disarray, said "if there is disagreement" among the three "it is the impact those deficits have on the economy."

Feldstein has linked the deficits directly to high interest rates, while Regan said the link is more indirect. Feldstein also has indicated taxes may have to be raised, a move both Regan and his boss, Reagan, resist.

In its report, the Congressional Budget Office projected the fiscal 1985 deficit at

\$208 billion and forecast it will rise about \$30 billion a year, reaching \$295 billion in fiscal 1988 and \$339 billion in fiscal 1989.

By contrast, Reagan's budget — counting on a drastic drop in interest paid to finance the national debt — projects the deficit dropping slightly in fiscal 1986 to \$177 billion, nudging up to \$180 billion in fiscal 1987, then dipping to \$152 billion in fiscal 1988 and \$123 billion in fiscal 1989.

RUDOLPH PENNER, new director of the budget office that Congress established to be independent of the White House Office of Management and Budget, told the House Budget Committee Monday: "Our own forecast implies that the economy can continue to expand robustly in the short run despite the level of federal borrowing. The real harm done by deficits involves their negative impacts on long-run growth."

A bipartisan group of congressional representatives and administration officials will hold their first meeting today in response to Reagan's call for a "down payment" on the deficit.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., expressing the Democrats' cautious attitude, questioned the administration's willingness to talk about lower military growth and tax increases in the negotiations.

"You've indicated Secretary Regan that everything is negotiable," Boland said. "I don't get that feeling from the top of the heap, though."

Stockman replied that if both sides remain flexible, "there is hope" the bipartisan panel can agree.

Salvadoran aid may hinge on rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, moving to counter President Reagan's veto of an earlier bill, voted Tuesday to again make human rights progress a condition of U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

The legislation was approved on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where approval is likely.

As the House met, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the risk of the United States being drawn into war in Central America would increase if the Salvadoran government fell.

The Senate panel is considering the findings of a bipartisan commission on Central America that Kissinger headed.

Legislation linking military aid to human

rights improvements in El Salvador was in effect for two years until it expired Sept. 30. Without a dissenting vote in either house, Congress passed an extension but Reagan refused to sign it last year. The bill was killed by pocket veto.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Congress will want to reimpose the human rights requirement when it considers the aid package recommended by the Kissinger commission.

"But pending enactment of new language, we should re-enact the old language in order to ensure that the Salvadoran government knows that it must meet legal requirements in order to continue to qualify for United States military aid."

BARNES SAID there is "no disagreement that there should be conditions" on the U.S. aid to El Salvador, but "for understandable reasons, the administration prefers conditions other than those stated in this bill."

Administration officials have said they want human rights progress in El Salvador but that the bill Reagan rejected was an "all or nothing" approach.

The expired law required, as a condition of continued U.S. aid to El Salvador, that the administration certify every six months that El Salvador's government was making significant progress in protecting human rights, was "achieving substantial control over its armed forces," and was carrying out land reform.

U.S. embassies roll out red carpet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When House and Senate members travel abroad, U.S. embassy officials feel obliged to roll out the red carpet — shuddering at the thought of antagonizing a member of Congress.

State Department officials admit they often give members of Congress the royal treatment, at taxpayer expense, to avoid repercussions.

Embassies send cars to greet congressional representatives at the airport, and set up expensive hospitality rooms with currency exchanges, shopping guides, liquor and snacks. If requested, they provide secretaries or foreign service officers to usher congressional delegations to meetings and sometimes on tours of the country.

Members of Congress, when questioned about their extravagant lifestyles abroad, frequently blame the embassies for showering them with lavishments.

"Congressional trips can kill a foreign service officer's career," said one State Department official. "Nobody gets promoted for saving money."

"A foreign service officer is not in a position to say 'no.' It's his fanny if the senator is upset."

SOME MEMBERS of Congress, conscious of the costs, have rejected certain

This story is the second in a series, "American Royalty," which details the findings of a United Press International investigation on the extravagant cost of congressional overseas travel. Subsequent stories will appear over the next two weeks.

courtesies.

An aide to Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said the congressman was irked last April when the State Department's office of legislative affairs sent him an unsolicited, \$3,944 first-class airplane ticket for a trip to England to attend a Ditchley Foundation Conference on full employment. Derrick traded in the ticket for an economy fare and still ended up saving money when an emergency forced him to take the super-sonic Concorde home, he said.

James Montgomery, deputy assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, asserted, "The mode of travel and the cost of the travel is the decision of the Congress."

The demands on the foreign service are multiplied by Pentagon escort officers also seeking to curry favor with members of Congress.

One ex-embassy official remembers a phone call from an Air Force officer plann-

ing a trip and proposing a long list of amenities.

"I get the direct impression that a lot of the people at Andrews are making requests congressmen aren't even aware of," the official said.

When the embassy officer refused some of the demands, he recalls, the Pentagon officer replied, "You'd better do it or else you'll end up in Ogdandougu. You'll never see another promotion. Neither will I."

FOREIGN SERVICE officers interviewed by United Press International and the Better Government Association said they value congressional travel because it gives them a special opportunity to influence the views of high-ranking policy makers.

But they also expressed irritation at some congressional visitors who cancel or fail to appear at meetings they labored to arrange.

One foreign service officer said he cringes whenever he sees a big delegation, particularly those that say they are on a visit to study "U.S.-Austrian relations or U.S.-French relations."

"They could get a better briefing by going down the street to the State Department," said the official, noting that a typical delegation ties up six to eight embassy personnel full time.



Coin Counting Contest for Credit Union Kids

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

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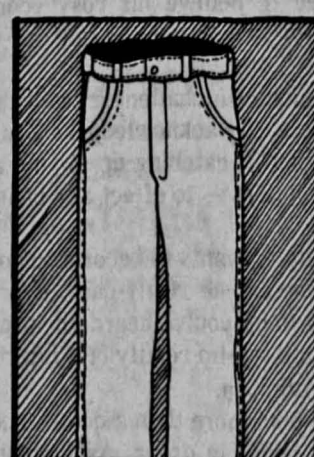
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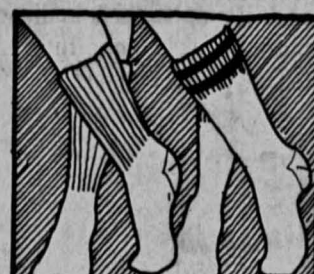


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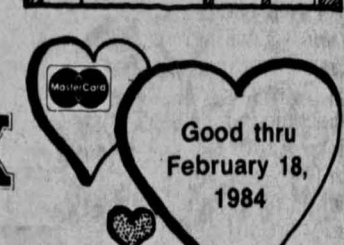
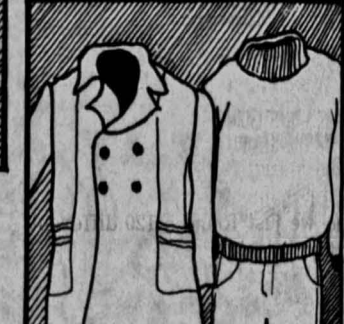
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Sp

Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor
and Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Three more New Jersey pros stars and another Texan are athletes that will sign national intent today to play football Coach Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes.

All-American defensive end Pryor and first-team New Jersey state offensive linemen Bob and John Lyng have all orally con-

'Haunted' Hawkeyes frustrate Raveling

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye basketball team "haunted" by the little things game situations, game after game, according to frustrated first-year Coach George Raveling.

"The height of frustration is as close and yet so far Raveling said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Raveling admitted that enough talent to probably have Pac-10 four out of the last eight but he remains in the dark as solution to brighten the Hawkeyes.

"It's probably a lot like (T) Edison experimenting with the bulb," Raveling said. "He did experiments and failed. The question is, are you going to give up?" said, no, we just found a 120 things that it isn't.

"SO YOU JUST keep trying," probing. At some point this team to turn around, the law of averages on our side," Raveling said. Concerns of Raveling, who said probably more frustrated now any other time in his coaching include the team's lack of confidence on defense, inability to get out on rebounds and the aggressively hitting the boards as he would like them.

Raveling added, "Transition think we can score more if we better judgement in our shot so I'm not really sure how generate more points."

When asked about going to a gun offense Raveling said, "enough people now that don't can coach. I just don't have guts to do that."

IT CAN BE assured Iowa ready to fold-up. Tuesday at 7 cagers were viewing game film Raveling. Also, Raveling said continues to be optimistic and "bounce back and play hard."

According to Raveling, on said following Monday's game. "Hey coach, we still got a shot NCAA. If we win nine games you think we won't get an NC?"

"I said to him, realistically certain we can count on that. you look at all the misfortune pened to us, maybe it is time to turn. I'll do the best and stand by the kids."

On the questionable official rounding the first-year Big T Raveling said, "I only technical fouls the whole season and those were one prompted myself. I can never getting two technicals back in my coaching career."

RAVELING RESTATED, certain officials deal with coaches in certain ways — secret."

Raveling also said he favors officials instead of three because officials has not had a meal on the game of basketball.

On a ratings system for Raveling said, "I don't rate it is an exercise of nothing coach said he fills out a form in and the "same officials again next year."

Raveling said he would like "ding the official" rule reins rule says coaches can "ding" from their games. "But get down to three officials don't know which one to ding."

Raveling, although frustrated he has been able to "bounce put things in the proper perspective."

"When the season is over effort has to be evaluated," Raveling said. "So I come back next year with and get this thing back into

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 8, 1984

Hawks are raiding New Jersey, Texas grid stars

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor
and Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Three more New Jersey prep grid stars and another Texan are among athletes that will sign national letters of intent today to play football for Coach Hayden Fry and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

All-American defensive end Richard Pryor and first-team New Jersey all-state offensive linemen Bob Kratch and John Lyng have all orally committed to Iowa.

Recruiting

Fry's staff will also receive the signature of another Texan, tailback Tim Brown of Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School.

Pryor, of Elizabeth High School in Elizabeth, N.J., decided to come to Iowa last Sunday, after returning to New Jersey from an official visit to Arizona. He chose Iowa because of its

"great people and great recruiter, Bernie Wyatt," Elizabeth Coach Bob Toresco said.

ACCORDING TO Toresco, the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder, who can squat 550 pounds, bench press 400 pounds, and run 40 yards in 4.7 seconds is ready to play and will be one recruit that will not be forgotten.

"He's ready to play tomorrow," Toresco said. "You'll be writing about Richard Pryor for a long time. He's going to be an All-American. He's ready to play tomorrow."

Kratch, a 6-4, 245-pound offensive

lineman who expects to be used as a guard, is also regarded highly by his coach. "He's the best we've ever had," Mahwah High School Coach Ed Catorale said. "He is a number one citizen, an active student-body participant and he's respected by everybody. I can't give enough superlatives."

"He's destined to succeed," Catorale said. "He sets high goals and works hard to fulfill them."

LYNG, FROM Parsippany, N.J., is a 6-3, 250-pound guard. He was also recruited by Michigan, Syracuse,

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



Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B

paid, furnished. 7-6
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'Haunted' Hawkeyes frustrate Raveling

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye basketball team is "haunted" by the little things in late game situations, game after game, according to frustrated first-year Coach George Raveling.

"The height of frustration is that we are so close and yet so far away," Raveling said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Raveling admitted that he has enough talent to probably have won the Pac-10 four out of the last eight years, but he remains in the dark as to the solution to brighten the Hawkeyes.

"It's probably a lot like (Thomas) Edison experimenting with the light bulb," Raveling said. "He did about 120 experiments and failed. The guy said, 'aren't you going to give up?' and he said, no, we just found a 120 different things that it isn't."

"SO YOU JUST keep trying and probing. At some point this thing's got to turn around, the law of averages is on our side," Raveling said. Constant concerns of Raveling, who said he was probably more frustrated now than at any other time in his coaching career, include the team's lack of communication on defense, inability at blocking out on rebounds and the lack of aggressively hitting the offensive boards as he would like them too.

Raveling added, "Transition-wise I think we can score more if we use better judgement in our shot selection. I'm not really sure how we can generate more points."

When asked about going to a run-and-gun offense Raveling said, "I've got enough people now that don't think I can coach. I just don't have enough guts to do that."

IT CAN BE assured Iowa is not ready to fold-up. Tuesday at 7 a.m. the cagers were viewing game films with Raveling. Also, Raveling said the team continues to be optimistic and is able to "bounce back and play hard."

According to Raveling, one player said following Monday's practice, "Hey coach, we still got a shot at the NCAA. If we win nine games in a row, you think we won't get an NCAA bid?"

"I said to him, realistically, I'm not certain we can count on that. But when you look at all the misfortune that happened to us, maybe it is time for the tides to turn. I'll do the best job I can and stand by the kids."

On the questionable officiating surrounding the first-year Big Ten coach, Raveling said, "I only had two technical fouls the whole season last year and those were ones that I prompted myself. I can never remember getting two technicals back-to-back in my coaching career."

RAVELING RESTATED, "I think certain officials deal with certain coaches in certain ways — that's no secret."

Raveling also said he favored two officials instead of three because "three officials has not had a meaningful effect on the game of basketball."

On a ratings system for officials, Raveling said, "I don't rate anybody, it is an exercise of nothingness." The coach said he fills out a form, sends it in and the "same officials are there again next year."

Raveling said he would like to see the "ding the official" rule reinstated. The rule says coaches can "ding" one official from their games. "But then you get down to three officials and you don't know which one to ding."

Raveling, although frustrated, said he has been able to "bounce back and put things in the proper perspective."

"When the season is over, the whole effort has to be evaluated and dissected," Raveling said. "So that we can come back next year with new vigor and get this thing back into focus."



Iowa gymnast Kris Meighan demonstrates poise on the balance beam which has helped the undefeated women's gymnastics team this season. The freshman from Waterloo has set a record in each of Iowa's meets.

Meighan is rewriting record book for unbeaten women's gymnasts

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A large and talented group of freshmen gymnasts have the Iowa women's gymnastics team setting new records and winning all of its dual meets so far this season.

And the Iowa gymnast who stands out in this "highly skilled crop of freshmen" is Kris Meighan. Meighan has the Iowa coaching staff rewriting the record books week after week in her first season as a Hawkeye. The Waterloo native has set at least one new record in all four of Iowa's meets since the semester break.

Meighan's highest achievement is a 36.45 she scored in the all-around in the Hawkeyes' victory over Indiana and again in last weekend's Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational.

ACCORDING TO her coach, Diane Chapela, Meighan's score would have

placed her 11th in the country if she had posted the 36.45 before Jan. 15.

The freshman also holds the record on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.55, on the floor exercise with a 9.15 and on the balance beam with a 9.50.

Yet, the Waterloo native doesn't think a lot about breaking records. "I never thought I would be breaking records my first year (as a Hawkeye)," Meighan said. "I don't even think about breaking records. I just think about doing my best routines."

Meighan's philosophy is if she does her routines and she hits, her scores will show it. "I basically try to stay relaxed during a meet," she said.

Meighan added that if she gets too excited or tense during a meet and starts thinking too hard about breaking records, she won't do well.

ALTHOUGH MEIGHAN has improved since high school, where she

competed on her high school team and for the Blackhawk Gymnastics Club, she's the first to admit that there is still room for more improvement.

Every week the freshman, along with her teammates, is changing and rearranging stunts and tricks in her routines to add one-tenth or more to her scores. But when a gymnast is scoring in the nines, it becomes increasingly more difficult to increase her score, Meighan said.

"When you are scoring up in the nines, you look for every little one-tenth you can get," she said. "Every little added movement can help, and the little things become more important."

When she was in high school, Meighan said it was easier to obtain the higher scores. But she never scored as high as she is now, she added.

MEIGHAN ATTRIBUTES a lot of See Gymnastics, page 3B

Canada dims U.S. hockey medal hopes

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Even before the Games were officially declared open, the Winter Olympics is turning into a bummer for the United States.

Seven months of intense training and several weeks of political maneuvering evaporated with disappointing suddenness in the space of 60 minutes Tuesday when the United States hockey team barely put up a fight in losing to Canada, 4-2.

This means that the United States is placed in the precarious position of having to win its next four games in the round robin competition simply to earn the chance to continue on to the medal round.

Inasmuch as the next game on Thursday is against Czechoslovakia, runner-up to Russia in the last European Championships, the task ahead is formidable indeed if the United States is to repeat its gold medal effort of four years ago.

THE CZECHS breezed through their opening test Tuesday, routing Norway, 10-4.

"We are between the rock and the hard place," said U.S. captain Phil Verchota, a veteran of the 1980 championship team. "We definitely have to beat Czechoslovakia in the next game."

Carey Wilson, who played the last three seasons in Finland, scored three goals and assisted on another for Canada, while David A. Jensen scored both of the U.S. goals.

The Soviet Union, heavily favored to capture the hockey gold medal, blitzed Poland, 12-1, Tuesday night, and in other opening games Sweden routed Italy, 11-3, Finland edged Austria, 4-3,

Winter Olympics

and West Germany defeated Yugoslavia, 8-1.

ALTHOUGH THERE was a full slate of six hockey games Tuesday, the opening ceremonies will be staged Wednesday starting at 7:30 a.m., Iowa time. The first gold medals will be decided Thursday in the men's downhill, the women's 10-kilometer cross country and the women's 1,500-meter speed skate.

A capacity crowd of 60,000 will attend the 90-minute opening ceremony at the Kosevo Soccer Stadium, with an estimated two billion people around the world watching a live telecast. About 2,500 young men and women will participate in the outdoor display, which will start off with a salute to the flags of world countries.

Frank Masley of Newark, Del., a member of the luge team, will carry the United States flag while the Olympic oath will be taken by Yugoslavian skier Bojan Krizaj on behalf of all the athletes.

THERE WILL BE little cause for celebrating among the U.S. hockey team. Considered to be stronger than their gold-medal-winning predecessors, the Yanks were burned by a goal after only 27 seconds Tuesday and were fighting uphill the rest of the way.

"We did not have enough intensity," See Olympics, page 3B

Net season clouded by off-court woes

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

To say it has been a rugged year off the court for Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard and her program would be a slight understatement.

The loss of five players has left Ballard with only four scholarship players and two walk-ons for the upcoming spring season, which opens Friday with the Big Ten singles tournament in Chicago.

Ballard had high hopes for her Hawkeyes prior to the fall season. After suffering through a rough stretch of injuries last season, Iowa put things together to grab sixth place at the conference meet.

A strong recruiting class, headed by Iowa City native Michele Conlon, had Ballard's squad pointing towards a first-division finish.

BUT THINGS BEGAN to deteriorate near the end of the fall season when junior Mallory Coleman was dismissed from the squad and fellow juniors Martine Guerin and Kim Ruuttila quit the squad.

This was followed by the revelation that the Iowa tennis program was to be investigated by the Big Ten and the NCAA for alleged violations involving Ballard's watching recruits play while visiting Iowa City, which is not allowed by the NCAA. The investigation is scheduled to begin in May.

Another blow was dealt to the Iowa program when it was learned that freshman Jennifer Forti had been declared academically ineligible for the spring semester.

That was followed last week by the



Michele Conlon: "I just don't know how long I'm going to be out, but I'm praying I'll be ready for the first home meet."

announcement that senior Angela Jones had decided to leave the team and return to her home in Australia.

SO WHAT ELSE could possibly go wrong as Ballard prepares her squad for the Big Ten singles meet?

The old injury bug, that's what. Conlon, who spent most of the fall season as Iowa's No. 1 player, will miss the weekend tournament with an injured right wrist, first diagnosed as tendonitis, but Ballard now says it's tennis elbow.

See Tennis, page 5B

Sports

Conference coaches show dislike for 'mirror' schedule

United Press International

Like it or not, the Big Ten's "mirror" schedule is in effect — with teams that won last weekend facing the prospect of having to do it again against the same teams this week.

At least one coach, Minnesota's Jim Dutcher, is very much opposed to having to play the same team back-to-back.

"I see no advantage to it whatsoever," Dutcher said. "You have a case of having some bad blood from a game the previous Saturday."

Illinois and Purdue, tied for the top in the league with 8-1 marks, swept past Iowa and Northwestern on the road last week. Indiana, 7-2 and one game back, also won road dates at Minnesota and Wisconsin.

SO THE TASK will be somewhat easier for the three frontrunners to turn around and record wins again this week because all three will be at home. Illinois, rated sixth nationally, is home against Northwestern in Wednesday night's televised game. Purdue hosts Iowa Thursday, and Indiana entertains Wisconsin. The other Big Ten match-up Thursday finds Minnesota on the road at Ohio State.

Illinois raced to a 22-point halftime lead and wound up coasting past Northwestern, 71-52, at Evanston last week. But Illinois Coach Lou Henson said the mirror schedule favors the losers.

"It's (the losses) still fresh on the minds of the players," he said.

Henson said he remembers well what happened last year against Northwestern when the two teams played back-to-back games. The Illini beat the Wildcats, 78-62, at home and lost the next game to Northwestern, 58-55, on the road.

"THE FANS ARE going to come in and think we're going to win it, and that concerns us," Henson said. "We must get ready to play Northwestern."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team is 2-7, is hoping to get a psychological lift from having a

Big Ten roundup

chance to avenge the one-sided loss so quickly.

"I would hope that we will get the motivation back to come back and play better against Illinois than we did last Saturday," Falk said. "The important thing is the opening minutes of the game. We got so far behind early that we couldn't recover. They won the first half and we won the second half, and I think our play in the second half is a great motivating factor."

Purdue nipped Iowa, 48-46, last Saturday and got some help from a pair of technicals against the Hawkeyes. Purdue, off to its best conference start in seven years, will be looking to keep the Hawkeyes in a slump.

INDIANA, ALWAYS a strong second half finisher, whipped Wisconsin, 81-67, last Saturday and will attempt to keep its domination over the Badgers in Bloomington. The Hoosiers have paired two freshmen, Steve Alford and Marty Simmons, into a title contending team.

After a fast start, Wisconsin has dropped four straight and stands alone in seventh place at 3-6. But the Badgers boast the league's top two scorers in Cory Blackwell and Rick Olson.

Minnesota demolished Ohio State, 83-61, last Saturday to improve its mark to 4-5, one game behind OSU which had won five in a row. Dutcher said his team may have had its best offensive performance of the year.

"We got some fast break baskets and were able to control the tempo," Dutcher said. "We also got our crowd into the game."

The Buckeyes have had their share of problems at home this season, losing their first three in the league. Tony Campbell, the Bucks' leading scorer, is third in the conference with a 17.8 average.

Shot clock may start ticking in Big Ten play next season

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference, which has shunned using a shot clock of any type for basketball, may be headed toward adopting one in the near future, several conference coaches said Tuesday.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher and Illinois Coach Lou Henson predicted the conference could possibly adopt one in the near future. Dutcher said it could come as early as next year.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk also said there is a strong likelihood that even if the Big Ten doesn't vote to adopt a clock, the NCAA is leaning more heavily to a uniform rule mandating the use of a shot clock.

"I think so," Dutcher said about a clock for use in the 1984-85 season. "My personal feeling is that a 45 second period won't kill the game."

HENSON SAID he has always been an advocate of a shot clock.

"I've always advocated it," Henson said. "I think with the way things have been going in the conference lately you'll likely see one."

Falk said he had previously opposed the shot clock, but after having it in the NIT last year, he grew less against the clock.

"Each year you can see there is less and less opposition to it," Falk said. "I think it's a matter of time."

Unlike Dutcher, Falk would prefer to see a 30-second clock in the conference and the rest of the NCAA.

That way, you are uniform with international rules. I think this summer's Olympics will have a great influence on everyone," said Falk, noting the Olympics use a 30-second clock. "I would rather see us stay with everyone else and use a 30-second rather than a 45-second clock."

BUT FALK SAID he would insist the clock be turned

"I've always advocated it," says Illinois Coach Lou Henson about the use of a shot clock in the Big Ten. "I think with the way things have been going in the conference lately you'll likely see one."

ned off with four minutes remaining in a game, similar to other conferences like the Southeastern Conference.

"A coach should have the right to decide the kind of game he wants to play in the final four minutes," Falk said.

Latest Big Ten statistics show that scoring is again down in the league, but that field goal and free throw percentages are up. The coaches indicated that strong defenses and more deliberate offenses may account for the reason scoring in the league is down 10.2 points per game below last year's totals.

"I think it is a combination of factors," Dutcher said. "Each possession is so valuable. From a purists' standpoint, it is good, but I'm not sure it is from a fan's viewpoint."

Henson, whose club leads the league in defense, agreed the defense is the primary reason why Big Ten teams are averaging 124.6 points per game this year compared to a combined total of 134.8 points per game last year.

"It is usually a combination of things, but it does make each possession so valuable that you can't afford to take a bad shot," Henson said.



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sports

ABC to for cover

Only one thing this winter

Michael Jackson's hair. The Winter Olympics officially in Yugoslavia and ABC (C) provide more fast-paced action than any previous Winter carnival.

ABC has scheduled some hours of programming during the run of the games in Sarajevo. Almost the entire prime time slot is interrupted to bring the event to you.

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HAVE YOU EVER watched hockey puck or speed down the sled? This year's Olympic coverage viewers experience such a new "point of view" camera. The camera is powered by a and has been attached to such blade of a hockey stick. The camera won't be used during Olympic competition, it has some pre-Olympic events and be treated to the best.

ABC is hoping to get some new camera called Skycam. The camera placed above the ice at the and can be lowered, raised sideways. All of the controls computer via cables stretch arena.

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Gymnastics

her improvement since high Chapala. "Before I came to really weak in my dance on the eise and balance beam," she Chapala helped me a lot."

The Iowa gymnast said she ing a lot harder now than w started taking gymnastics le seven.

Recruits

rusher in the Dallas-Ft. Worth

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Several other Texans have bypass Iowa offers. Rod Murr 10, 190-pound running back Lewisville, Texas, will enroll junior college program.

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Olympics

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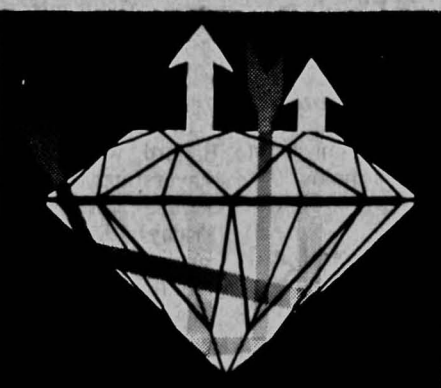
Little was made of the coming leading up to the Games in the United States threatened to p use of some Canadian players signed professional contracts day, the International Olympic mittee ruled that all players signed National Hockey League tracts were ineligible, and dropped two players.

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Sports

ABC to introduce new innovations for coverage of Winter Olympics

Only one thing this winter is hotter than Michael Jackson's hair.

The Winter Olympics officially begin today in Yugoslavia and ABC (KCRG-9) will provide more fast-paced action than during any previous Winter carnival.

ABC has scheduled some 63 and a half hours of programming during the two-week run of the games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Almost the entire prime time schedule will be interrupted to bring this Dynasty of an event to you.

And as usual, a flood of new innovations will be introduced to give the audience a special feel for the sports that are taking place — sports that everyone will forget until the next Winter Olympics roll around.

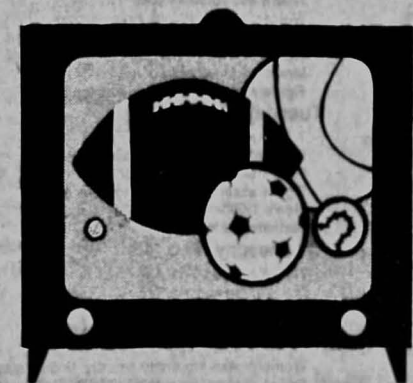
HAVE YOU EVER wanted to be a hockey puck or speed down the hill in a bobsled? This year's Olympic coverage will let the viewers experience such things as going down the hill on a skiers' helmet through a new "point of view" camera.

The camera is powered by a battery pack and has been attached to such things as the blade of a hockey stick. Although the camera won't be used during the actual Olympic competition, it has been used in some pre-Olympic events and viewers will be treated to the best.

ABC is hoping to get some mileage out of a camera called Skycam. The camera will be placed above the ice at the Zetra arena and can be lowered, raised and moved sideways. All of the controls are done by computer via cables stretched over the arena.

THE SKYCAM's biggest advantage is its

Steve Batterson



flexibility in going places a hand-held camera can't go.

Combine that with top-notch graphics and you have ABC's coverage of the Olympic Games.

Jim McKay will be anchoring ABC's coverage that will include everything from the luge to figure skating.

Speaking of figure skating, yes, Dick But-ton, a guy you'd like to snap the bow tie off of, will be there along with Al Michaels and Peggy Fleming to provide coverage of the skating events — perhaps some of the prettiest and most graceful in all of sport.

Mike Eruzione, captain of the 1980 U.S. Hockey team, will join Michaels and Ken

Dryden for the hockey matches. Also adding expert commentary will be skiing expert Bob Beattie and Eric Heiden on speed skating.

Jim Lampley will anchor the late-night wrap-up beginning at 10:30 p.m. each evening.

Video games

So, you say you can't stand ice hockey and the only bobsled you want to be on is in City Park. Don't fret. There is still plenty of action off the ice and snow to keep you occupied.

The Iowa basketball team will try to break its longest losing streak in six years this weekend when it travels to Purdue and Illinois to meet the Big Ten's co-leaders.

The Purdue game begins at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. The Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) has coverage. On Sunday, the Hawkeyes will be in Champaign, Ill., for a rematch with the Illini and NBC (KWWL-7) has the action beginning at noon from Assembly Hall.

The NBA's Utah Jazz is having a pretty good season and former Hawkeye Bob Hansen is a part of that. This week, the Jazz will try to make the Portland Trailblazers blue on the ESPN (Cable-32) Game of the Week Sunday at 9 p.m.

If that doesn't meet your fancy, how about Women's World Cup Surfing. The waves are up on NBC (KWWL-7) SportsWorld beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Continued from page 1B

Gymnastics

her improvement since high school to Chapela. "Before I came to Iowa, I was really weak in my dance on the floor exercise and balance beam," she said. "Coach Chapela helped me a lot."

The Iowa gymnast said she is also training a lot harder now than when she first started taking gymnastics lessons at age seven.

Coaching gymnastics has also helped Meighan improve, she said. Meighan coaches the beginning level in the Blackhawk club during the summer.

"I learn a lot from watching the little kids do basic tricks," Meighan said. "Mistakes are overexaggerated in little kids, and I pick up on my own mistakes (from watching them)."

Meighan said she enjoys coaching but wouldn't want to make a career out of it. The record-breaking gymnast is looking at a career in communications.

Meighan, along with her teammates, will get the chance to break more records Thursday night when the Hawkeyes entertain Illinois at 8 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Recruits

Continued from page 1B

rusher in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The Hawkeyes will not be signing Charles Washington of Dallas. Warner weather has apparently kept the Parade magazine All-American at Southern Methodist.

Several other Texans have decided to bypass Iowa offers. Rod Murphy, a 5-10, 190-pound running back from Lewisville, Texas, will enroll in a junior college program.

Defensive back Terrance Brooks from Dallas' Carter High won't likely sign today. Brooks reportedly committed to Southern Methodist, but "a lot of things have happened since then," he said on Tuesday. "I'm confused, so I doubt if I'll sign early."

TWO ILLINOIS players, Joe Diab, a tackle from De Kalb, and quarterback Chuck Hartlieb of Woodstock, Ill., will

sign with the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will sign 14 in-state recruits, including Iowa City prep Tom Ward and Jeff Beard of City High and Carl Jackson, Jr. of West.

Other Iowa athletes that will sign include linebacker Dan Wirth, running back Grant Goodman and lineman Randy Twit from Des Moines, Davenport Central quarterback Mike Burke, wide receiver Steve Green of Pleasant Valley, and Dave Haight of Dyersville Beckman.

The Hawkeyes will also sign two Waterloo preps, Derrius Loveless of East High and Bob Schmitt of Columbus. Jeff Blake of Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Tim Anderson of Webster City and Marv Cook of West Branch round out the Hawkeye in-state recruiting class.

Olympics

Continued from page 1B

said Lou Vairo, the U.S. coach. "The goal in the first 27 seconds gave Canada a psychological lift and affected our confidence."

Little was made of the controversy leading up to the Games in which the United States threatened to protest the use of some Canadian players who had signed professional contracts. On Monday, the International Olympic Committee ruled that all players who had signed National Hockey League contracts were ineligible, and Canada dropped two players.

HOWEVER, THE Canadians retained goaltender Mario Gosselin on the contention he never played in a game with the Quebec Nordiques although he has signed with them.

Gosselin proved to be a key factor against the United States, being credited with 37 saves.

"I don't think that the controversy hurt us, but it helped Canada because it got them together and they played with great intensity," Vairo said. "They played to their full capacity, and we did not play to our potential."

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Tuesday, February 14th

Order Now F.T.D. Heart-to-Heart Bouquet
Available locally for \$18.50

out of town orders probably higher plus transmitting charges.

Eicher's "Sweet" Heart Special
an arrangement of assorted flowers and a red foil wrapped chocolate candy heart and valentine trim.

\$12.50 and up

Ceramic Bud Vase
with carnations and Valentine trim
\$8.50 and up

FREE delivery in Iowa City area with purchase of \$7.50 or more.

No minimum purchase necessary for free delivery to dorms, sororities, fraternities if ordered before Feb. 14th.

Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Mon-Fri 8 am to 9 pm
Sat 8 am to 6 pm
Sun 12 noon to 5 pm
310 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
Mon-Fri 8 am to 6 pm
Sat 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sun 9 am to 5 pm
351-9000

O'Grady's Chips
7 1/2 oz. & 8 oz. Size
99¢ Thur Feb. 15
Reg. \$1.49

Diet Coke, Coke or Tab
16 oz. 8 pak bottles
\$1.49
Plus Deposit

Gilbert at Burlington Only

Grand Opening Special Coke
2 liter Plus Deposit
99¢
Offer expires 2-15-84

QuikTrip
At all Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Stores

Deadline: NOON Fri., Feb. 10

Publish a Valentine in the Daily Iowan

VALENTINE EDITION
Tuesday, February 14 \$4.00 and up

Don't be a squirrel!
BEAT THE RUSH
Place your Valentine message TODAY!

The Daily Iowan
Room 111 CC

Compose your own poem or message of love, then stop in at Room 111 Communications Center to choose your Valentine design for publication on Feb. 14.



TODAY ONLY

\$19.50

Book signing at 5:45 p.m. in IMU Main Lounge

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

We've gathered much of our merchandise together for some wonderful Valentine Gift Ideas for you!

Thingsville Lower Level
Old Capitol Center

Back Massagers
Now an even bigger selection of animals! have a whole of a time!

Soft Satiny Mobiles
Tons of styles, tones of colors

Musical Valentine Cards
\$3.29
(Don't just let your Valentine read it. Let them hear it).

Helium Mylar Balloons \$1.99
We've got 20 different designs, we'll be getting 18 more designs in. A great gift.

Coffee Mugs
These are so cute and adorable you must have one. trust your lust

Stickers
Loads of different kinds to dress up envelopes, packages, etc.

Special Selection of Assorted Items
50% off

Deadline: NOON Fri., Feb. 10

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Sports

Large crowd expected to view Olympics' opening ceremony

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — More than 60,000 people will pack Sarajevo's outdoor soccer stadium today for the official opening ceremony of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

In addition to those who paid anywhere from \$11 to \$27 for seats to watch the 90-minute extravaganza at Kosevo Stadium, some two billion people worldwide will get to see the afternoon ceremony on TV for free.

About 4,500 unemployed Yugoslav youths and university students will put on a demonstration of gymnastics and ballet delivered in technicolor suits of shocking pink and puce, electric yellow and peacock blue.

Security is already tight, with thousands of army and security police on the streets, some carrying machine guns.

AT EVERY SPORTS venue and ma-

Winter Olympics



For Olympic sight, airport-style x-ray scanners and metal detectors have been installed with guards wanting a peek even into ladies' change purses when they set off the buzz.

The Olympic torch arrived Tuesday, greeted by small crowds of curious Sarajevo residents who lined several of the main streets. Yugoslav skier Ivo Cerman will carry the torch into the stadium then hand it over to Sanda Dubravac, the 21-year old Yugoslav figure skating champion, who will light the flame.

The parade of nearly 1,600 Olympic athletes represents a record number of

countries participating in the Winter Games — 49 — ranging from the Americans in their ubiquitous Levi red-white-and-blue suits to the Russians in bearskin hats.

THE OLDEST is Sweden's 54-year old Carl Erik Eriksson, a bobsledder, while the youngest is Argentina's Geradina Bobbio, 16. The heaviest man will be West German luger Hans Stanggasser at 245 pounds and the shortest man is Britain's cross country runner, Ros Coates, who is 5-foot-3.

The two Chinas will compete for the first time ever, the Republic of China now competing as the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee. The Taiwanese planned to compete at Lake Placid in 1980 but were banned for refusing to change their name from the Republic of China.



Winter Olympics television guide

Sarajevo '84

Wednesday, Feb. 8

8-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Opening ceremonies

Thursday, Feb. 9

7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Men's downhill alpine skiing

U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia hockey

Women's 1,500-meter speed skating

Women's 10 km cross-country skiing

Men's and women's singles luge

Friday, Feb. 10

6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Men's and women's 500-meter speed skating

Figure skating: ice dancing, compulsory dances

Figure skating: pairs, short program

Two-man bobsled

Men's 30 km cross-country skiing

Men's and women's singles luge

Saturday, Feb. 11

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Women's downhill alpine skiing

U.S. vs. Norway hockey

Two-man bobsled

Nordic combined skiing; 70-meter jump

Biathlon; 20 km

Men's and women's singles luge

Sunday, Feb. 12

1-3:30 p.m., 6-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Figure skating: pairs, free program

Figure skating: ice dancing, original set pattern and compulsory

Men's 5,000-meter speed skating

70-meter ski jumping

Men's and women's singles luge

Women's 5 km cross-country skiing

Nordic combined skiing; 15 km

Monday, Feb. 13

7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Women's giant slalom alpine skiing

U.S. vs. Austria hockey

Women's 1,000-meter speed skating

Men's 15 km cross-country skiing

Figure skating: men's compulsory

Tuesday, Feb. 14

7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Women's giant slalom alpine skiing

Figure skating: ice dancing, free dance

Men's 1,000-meter speed skating

Biathlon; 10 km

Wednesday, Feb. 15

7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

U.S. vs. Finland hockey

Men's giant slalom alpine skiing

Women's 3,000-meter speed skating

Men's doubles luge

Women's 4x5 km cross-country skiing relay

Figure skating: women's compulsory figures

Thursday, Feb. 16

6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Figure skating: men's free program

Figure skating: women's short program

Men's giant slalom alpine skiing

Men's 1,500-meter speed skating

Men's 4x10 km cross-country skiing relay

Friday, Feb. 17

6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Hockey playoffs

Women's slalom alpine skiing

Four-man bobsled

Biathlon; 4x7.5 km relay

Saturday, Feb. 18

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 6-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Figure skating: women's free programming

90-meter ski jumping

Men's 10,000-meter speed skating

Four-man bobsled

Women's 20 km cross-country skiing

Sunday, Feb. 19

11 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m.

Men's slalom alpine skiing

Hockey playoffs

Figure skating exhibition

Men's 50 km cross-country skiing

Closing ceremony

The Winter Olympics are televised by ABC-TV. Locally, events can be seen on KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids and WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill.

The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson

Biathlon undeveloped in America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since ski troops of the 10th Mountain Division in World War II were the last Americans to have much need for skiing quickly and shooting straight, biathlon remains obscure and undeveloped in this country.

Thus, neither glamour nor attention will accompany U.S. biathletes on their demanding course at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, this month.

Josh Thompson, a 21-year old from Ashford, Wash., leads a six-man team that sees virtually no hope of an in-

Winter Olympics



dividual medal and only a faint chance in the relay.

Thompson, who began competing in the sport only two years ago, won three of four recent qualifying races in Lake Placid.

OTHERS PICKED were two-time Olympian Don Neilson, Boulder, Colo.;

four-time national champion and two-time Olympian Lyle Nelson, Olympic Valley, Calif.; 1982 U.S. 10-kilometer champion Martin Hagen, Jackson, Wyo.; Glenn Eberle, Hanover, N.H., and Willie Carow, Putney, Vt.

Nelson, Hagen and Neilson were members of the team that finished eighth in the 4 x 7.5 kilometer relay at Lake Placid in the 1980 Games.

Biathlon, a Scandinavian sport that is now dominated by the Soviet Union and East Germany, combines cross-country skiing with rifle marksmanship. The fastest racer wins,

with penalty minutes assessed for missed targets. Events are the individual 10 and 20 kilometer races and the relay.

Poor snow conditions in the U.S. and Europe complicated the preparation for the U.S. athletes. Even the national championships were canceled last year.

While the Soviets and East Germans split eight of the nine medals awarded at Lake Placid, West German Peter Angerer rates among the strong favorites in both individual races in 1984.

Bills' offer 'insulting' to Cribbs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The agent who represented Buffalo Bills' running back Joe Cribbs testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he told Bills' officials if they failed to re-sign Cribbs, Buffalo would get "zero compensation."

Dr. Jerry Argovitz, who represented Cribbs in his dealings with the Bills, was called to testify on a controversial right-of-first refusal clause in the running back's NFL contract. The clause is holding up his jump to the USFL.

During a May 1983 meeting with Norm Pollom, Bills' vice president for player personnel, Argovitz said he was presented with a new contract for Cribbs that called for a three-year extension through the 1986 season.

Argovitz called the offer "insulting and embarrassing" and added he would "not relate the offer" to Cribbs.

Sportsbriefs

"I told him (Pollom) that there were other teams out there and that we were going to shop him (Cribbs) around," Argovitz said he told Pollom when the subject of the clause was brought up during their meeting in Houston. "I told him, 'If you don't sign Joe Cribbs, you get zero compensation.'"

Cribbs, whose contract with the Bills has run out, has signed to play with the USFL's Birmingham Stallions in 1984, and has been training with the team since last last week.

Iowa leads league

The Iowa women's basketball team is averaging 3,215 fans per home game,

by far the best attendance mark in the Big Ten, conference officials announced.

First-year Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer's squad set an all-time Big Ten attendance record Jan. 29 when 6,499 fans watched Iowa upset defending co-champion Indiana, 54-50.

That figure eclipsed the previous Iowa record of 3,165 set in the season opener against Drake.

Big Ten leader Ohio State is second in the league attendance race. The Buckeyes are averaging 1,312 spectators per Big Ten game and have a high of 3,180.

Louisiana Tech, generally recognized as the premier women's basketball program in the country, is

averaging slightly more than 5,100 spectators per contest and has a season high of 8,825.

Bowl for kids

A group of Iowa athletes will be joining over 200 bowlers who will participate in the Bowl for Kids Sake on Feb. 11 to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Johnson County.

The event, which runs from noon until 5 p.m. at Colonial Lanes, will feature football players Mike Stoops, Jonathan Hayes and Robert Smith along with others. The athletes will be available for autographs.

Pledges are encouraged and further information is available from the organization at 337-2145.



Editor Wanted

"The best preparation possible for a career in newspapers ..."

—Mike Connelly, The Wall Street Journal; 1980-81 editor of The Daily Iowan.

"The experience created opportunities for summer internships and jobs after graduation ..."

—Neil Brown, The Miami Herald; 1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan.

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

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

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

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Experience the unique atmosphere at
the Vine tavern
25¢ DRAWS Of Pabst
8 to Close
BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
FREE Hors d'oeuvres & popcorn
\$1⁰⁰ BLOODY MARYS & MAGARITAS
\$1.50 PITCHERS • 75¢ BOTTLES
2 to 7, Mon-Sat
20 Imported Beers • 50¢ Draws
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

University Symphony Orchestra
Kerry Gripper, piano
James Dixon, conductor
Schumann: Symphony No. 4
Janacek: Sinfonietta
(Left Hand)
Ravel: Concerto in D Major
Matrices
Hilbbrand: February 8, 1984
8:00 p.m. Tancher Auditorium
Free Admission
No Tickets Required

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Sports

Tennis

So that leaves senior Sara Loetscher, freshmen Kim Martin and Jenny Reuter along with junior walk-on Juli Weinstine to travel to Chicago for the meet against seven other Big Ten foes (Indiana refuses to play the meet and Northwestern qualified five players for the ITCA National Meet in Salt Lake City, so they will not field a team).

The sixth player for Iowa this season will be Lisa Rozenboom, a sophomore walk-on from Oskaloosa, Iowa, who Ballard recruited to play after the losses from last semester.

THE PLAYERS realize that the losses will have an effect, but they are still possessive of a positive attitude about the upcoming schedule.

"We've got to look at each meet and take it as it comes," Martin said. "Sure, it's kind of disheartening to have players leaving. Our enthusiasm could decline, but we just have to go out and try our hardest."

Loetscher, the only player on the squad to ever play in a Big Ten dual meet, believes the squad will be a close-knit group. "We are just going to have to work more closely together," she said. "A lot has happened and we just have to look at it as a growing experience."

BESIDES THE problems with the team, Conlon has had a bothersome injury as well. "It started last fall," she said. "I just don't know how long I'm going to be out, but I'm praying I'll be ready for the first home meet."

"As for the team, I think we've learned a lot from what has happened," she said. "We'll just have to review our goals and look for a lot of individual improvement."

Weinstine, who was near the bottom of Iowa's depth chart in the fall, is glad

1984 Iowa women's tennis schedule

Feb. 10-12 — at Big Ten Singles in Chicago
Feb. 17-19 — at Indiana Invitational
Feb. 24 — Nebraska (2:30 p.m.)
Feb. 25 — Northern Illinois (9 a.m.)
Mar. 1-4 — at Florida State Invitational
Mar. 19 — at Cal-State Long Beach
Mar. 20 — at Pepperdine
Mar. 22 — at San Diego
Mar. 23 — at Cal-Irvine
Mar. 23 — Colorado at Irvine, Calif.
Apr. 2 — at Drake
Apr. 6 — Minnesota (2:30 p.m.)
Apr. 7 — Wisconsin (12:30 p.m.)
Apr. 9 — Hawaii (1:30 p.m.)
Apr. 13 — at Illinois
Apr. 14 — at Purdue
Apr. 17 — at Northwestern
Apr. 21 — Ohio State (11:30 a.m.)
Apr. 27 — at Michigan
Apr. 28 — at Michigan State
May 4-6 — Big Ten Championships at Minneapolis
May 12-20 — NCAA Championships at UCLA

to be playing but wishes it would have happened under different circumstances. "I'm just thrilled to be playing," she said. "But I wish the circumstances would have been different. This will be my first real competition since high school and I'm looking forward to it."

As for the rest of the Big Ten this season, Ballard sees Northwestern as an overwhelming favorite to capture the title, with Indiana being a strong contender.

Sara Loetscher, a senior tennis player from Dubuque, readies herself to return a serve from teammate Jenny Reuter during a Tuesday practice of the Iowa women's tennis team. Loetscher is the lone senior on the Hawkeye squad.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling



Continued from page 1B

NBA standings

Tuesday night's games not included

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic				
Boston	38	10	.791	—
Philadelphia	30	16	.652	7
New York	28	18	.607	9
New Jersey	25	23	.521	13
Washington	21	26	.447	16 1/2

Central

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	21	.563	—
Detroit	25	21	.543	1
Milwaukee	25	22	.532	1 1/2
Chicago	16	28	.364	9
Cleveland	15	30	.333	10 1/2
Indiana	13	32	.289	12 1/2

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest				
Utah	30	17	.638	—
Dallas	25	23	.521	5 1/2
Denver	20	27	.426	10
Houston	20	27	.426	10
San Antonio	20	28	.417	10 1/2
Kansas City	19	27	.413	10 1/2

Pacific

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	16	.652	—
Portland	29	20	.592	2 1/2
Seattle	25	20	.556	4 1/2
Golden State	22	27	.449	9 1/2
Phoenix	20	27	.426	10 1/2
San Diego	15	32	.319	15 1/2

Tuesday's results

Washington 95, Houston 92
Detroit 130, Cleveland 99
Los Angeles 106, Indiana 105
Atlanta 109, New Jersey 102
Chicago 104, Philadelphia 89
Milwaukee 112, Kansas City 110, overtime

Tuesday's sports results

NHL

Vancouver 4, Quebec 2
Montreal 5, New Jersey 2
Hartford 4, Detroit 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, Edmonton 3

College basketball

Colgate 69, Canisius 62
Holy Cross 83, New Hampshire 61
John Jay 78, City Coll. Of N.Y. 72
Providence 85, St. John's 60
Rhode Island 63, Duquesne 57
Rochester 69, Alfred 68
St. Joseph's 58, DePaul 45
Old Dominion 79, UNC-Charlotte 71
So. Alabama 81, New Orleans 74
Virginia 91, Georgia Tech 59
Chicago 55, Ballou 53
Dayton 78, Creighton 64
Hiram 80, Thiel 64
Marietta 77, Oberlin 67
Missouri Western 52, Avila 49

Thursday, Feb. 16
6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Figure skating: men's free program
Men's giant slalom alpine skiing
Men's 1,500-meter speed skating
Men's 4x10-km cross-country skiing relay
Friday, Feb. 17
6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Hockey playoffs
Women's slalom alpine skiing
Four-man bobsled
Batonnet: 4x7.5-km relay
Saturday, Feb. 18
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 6-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Figure skating: women's free programming
90-meter ski jumping
Men's 10,000-meter speed skating
Four-man bobsled
Women's 20 km cross-country skiing
Sunday, Feb. 19
11 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Men's slalom alpine skiing
Hockey playoffs
Figure skating exhibition
Men's 50 km cross-country skiing
Closing ceremony

The Winter Olympics are televised by ABC-TV. Locally, events can be seen on KCRG-9 in Cedar Rapids and WQAD-8 in Moline, Ill.

The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson



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The Board of Student
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34 and ending May 31, 1985.
\$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on

have strong journalistic abilities
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lity. The board will weigh heavily
previous news writing and
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nd proven ability to lead,
f engaged in creative editorial

y be enrolled in a graduate or
gram at the UI. Deadline for
p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

William Casey
Publisher

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Tuesday,
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Noon,
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WEDNESDAY

2/8/84

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seven
Thieves'
5:30 (IMAX) Great Whales
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Evil Under the
Sun'
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'How to Beat
the High Cost of Living'
7:00 This Week in the NBA
7:15 Instructional
7:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'St. John's
at Providence'
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Loversick'
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Dead Run'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Day the
Earth Stood Still'
10:00 Top Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City, NJ
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace'
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Lion of the
Desert'
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'No Minor Vices'
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Front Page Story'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Alcatraz Express'
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bill'
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'St. John's
at Providence'
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Brainwaves'
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seven
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2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seven
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3:00 ESPN's SportsCenter
3:30 ESPN's SportsCenter
4:00 (IMAX) Great Whales
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace'
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Day the
Earth Stood Still'
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Evil Under the
Sun'
6:00 13th Winter Olympiad
6:30 SportsCenter

EVENING

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Arts and entertainment

'True West' is dark vision of American psyche

By Susanna Bullock
Special to The Daily Iowan

TRUE WEST, opening today at Old Armory Theatre, may be for some an antidote for the sentimentality of *I Remember Mama*. And for the cynical, Sam Shepard's play may be a truer, if darker, vision of the psyche of the American family.

Alone in their mother's suburban home, two brothers clash in an intense and inevitable reunion. No one can predict how this spontaneous combustion of kinship will end in a production that promises to be different from the current off-Broadway run and the version of *True West* shown recently on PBS's "American Playhouse" series. The theatrical business that Director Kevin Gudahl and his actors incorporate into this production will emphasize one or another of the notes Shepard has struck before: the crosscurrents of the family that reflect larger concerns of contemporary society — materialism, alienation, loss of spirit, subliminal violence and psychic confusion. Shepard's flatly eloquent script is made up of the words we say to each other when we are most fiercely ourselves.

EACH BROTHER is an American type and together they add up to a schizophrenic exaggeration of *The Odd Couple*. Lee, whom Gudahl describes roughly as the Stanley Kowalski of *True West*, connects most directly to a whiskey bottle, a dead pit bull that once won him some loose change, and the myth inherent in the movie concept he dreams up for a "real Western." He has a raw-hamburger, "instinctual" kind of intelligence and seems to have difficulty coping with other people. The things and people he loves — his down-



John Nelles, left, and Shem Bitterman play brothers who meet to settle old scores in the University Theatre's production of Sam Shepard's *True West*, which opens at 8 tonight in Old Armory Theatre.

Theater

and-out father and the desert — are part of him; anything outside this landscape is a target of a swing or an embrace. In other productions, he sucks on his bottle and never stops moving or exuding life force as violent, as benign, as everchanging as weather. Shem Bitterman, a member of the

Playwrights' Workshop who adapted and performed in *Tale of Two Cities* and also appeared in *The Threepenny Opera*, is Lee in this production.

Lee's brother Austin is as civilized as the Texas town of the same name. Maybe too civilized. He's like most people. His mother's favorite, he's had a good education and he maintains some vague connection to a rarely mentioned wife, house and indeterminate number of children. He's working at the screenwriter's game as if he

believes in the love story he's trying to sell Saul, the Hollywood producer (played by Greg Lindeman).

JOHN NELLES, a graduate student in acting, first explored the character of Austin in an acting class taught by Gudahl. His challenge then and now was to keep Austin from "just wimping it out."

"He's trying to make sense, get ahead. He's been to school, a good

school. He's trying hard. If he's just a wimp, he'd be boring."

To prepare his character, Nelles did more than the requisite technical analysis that is homework for actors. During a stay with his family during Christmas break, he observed "in the back of my head" how he and his own brother went round and round in their patterns of interaction that have roots in childhood.

And because he'd never been the falling down, off-balance kind of drunk that Austin is at one point in the play, Nelles and other cast members went drinking before one late night rehearsal. "Maybe we used it as an excuse," he said. That night, two short scenes required two hours of work — about the length of the play itself.

Director Gudahl, who is completing his second and final year as an instructor of acting at the UI, describes *True West* as "a showcase for acting." As an actor himself he's appeared this season in *The Threepenny Opera* and *Tale of Two Cities*.

EVENTUALLY GUDAH, a professional actor, would like to play the two main characters in rotation so he and another actor could get the feel of each one's disparate motivations and the moments that spark and subdue the actions and responses to each other.

"At times I wish an actor would get sick so I could do a role," he said, adding that his strong sense of how he would play one role or another makes him a better director, what he calls "a show-and-tell director."

Gudahl's directing emphasis has been on the tension between the two brothers rather than merely on each one's idiosyncrasies. In his view, the two main characters aren't off in some

private world (as the characters often are in Shepard's other plays); rather, the power of the drama and the energy of the comedy ignite from how Lee and Austin play off each other.

"The actors have to listen and perform by nuance," he said. "I've told them, 'Listen, listen to each other.' People take Shepard too seriously, Gudahl says. *True West* includes elements of comedy, drama, mystery and a sinister quality of suspense. He labels it "psychic realism" because *True West* delineates the believable motivation of both Lee's and Austin's actions.

THE SCOPE of the play goes beyond the single tacked down square of linoleum (which Gudahl compares to a boxing ring) to the American psyche, which still sees the Western landscape as wide open (though closing in fast) and remembers, or thinks it remembers, a time when men were Gary Cooper and women, if they weren't Calamity Jane, were less necessary than a fast horse or a good Chevy truck.

Feminists may question Shepard's depiction of women as represented by the space-cadet mother played by Jean Osborn as well as the mentions of women as objects for sexual gratification. (Plays by and about women, we know, are slow to reach Iowa; slow to reach the light generally.)

If you have a hankering to see actors sweat and talk and brawl a little and reveal their characters' insides more than most plays and many movies these days, and if you want to hear a bit of Western music and see a slice of the Western sky, *True West* is the direction to take the next couple of weekends.

True West will be performed at 8 p.m. February 8-11, 16-18, and at 3 p.m. Sunday February 19 at Old Armory Theatre.

TV can't seem to decide who 'bad guys' really are

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THERE IS A frequent — no, constant — accusation leveled against television that its major crime is the poor example it sets for the impressionable minds who watch. I resist such nonsense because, by and large, television is populated with people who tend to be too nice. Indeed, when someone truly nasty comes along, their presence is something to be cherished and savored.

Still, even I must confess there are numerous thugs, hooligans, and con artists whose presence on the tube distresses me greatly. I am not talking about that crafty old scalawag J. R. Ewing; or the wicked witch of Denver, Alexis Carrington Colby; or the thoroughly reprehensible Bill Dauterive. These characters are so openly despicable and gleefully up-to-no-good that their venom is their virtue. To be slighted, swindled or hornsogged by any of them is a compliment.

No, the dastardly devils who give me the heebie-jeebies are the ones who hide in sheep's clothing — the so-called "Good Guys."

First and foremost, there are the mayhem-minded maniacs who make up "The A Team." The basic premise

Television

of this grotesquely popular show is that these four soldiers of fortune were once members of the Army and were falsely convicted of war crimes. Having escaped incarceration, they now act as would-be Robin Hoodlums, defending the downtrodden and fighting for Truth, Justice and The American Way.

THIS ALL stretches credibility to the breaking point. For one, thing, who in their right mind would believe that this gang of mis-matched thugs could be innocent victims of anything? Even given the dubious credibility of the Army and the U.S. Government, it's inconceivable that anyone would take the word of Howling Mad Murdock over that of Caspar Weinberger, Al Haig or even Ronald Reagan. Yet every week innocent people place their possessions, their futures and their very lives in the hands of these obviously disturbed individuals.

It is not just Dwight Schultz's Murdock; the whole team is depraved. Mr. T displays the sensitivity, not to mention the good taste, of a pimp addicted to some very disagreeable narcotics;



Mr. T

George Peppard seems to be doing a road company impersonation of G. Gordon Liddy; and Dirk Benedict bears an uncomfortable resemblance to budget director David Stockman. It is the show's one display of imagination that they can continue to find downtrodden who are foolish enough to ask for their help and villains who are vile enough to make the "A's" look

good by comparison.

I am not quite sure what's in it for "The A Team." They certainly won't get rich doing what they do. So I can only assume they help the poor strictly for the kick — you know, for the sheer thrill of watching things blow up. Don't get me wrong — I have nothing personal against psychopaths. I am sure that they have a place in society just like politicians, international terrorists and TV critics. But I have to question whether any of these dubious characters should be used as role models.

THE "A TEAM" is the work of producer Stephen J. Cannell, who's also responsible for "Hardcastle and McCormick." In this latter show, a cantankerous retired judge teams up with a paroled race car driver whom he once sent to jail so they can track down alleged criminals who have escaped the judge's noose.

McCormick was sent to jail because he took back a car that he gave to his ex-girlfriend, clearly a matter more suited for "The People's Court" than public court. But Hardcastle settles this domestic squabble by sending McCormick to jail on an auto theft rap. The judge then arranges to parole the hapless driver but will throw him back in the slammer unless the young man acts as his puppet in all sorts of outlandish "sting" operations designed to entrap people legally free from prosecution.

In other words, "Hardcastle and McCormick" is about an incompetent retired judge of questionable moral character who is blackmailing a wrongly convicted man into committing dubious acts designed to frame people whom the judge has a personal grudge against. In an early episode, the judge remarks, "Forget about honest, let's talk about legal," implying that it's okay to be blatantly dishonest as long as you don't quite break the law itself. Well, forget about legal, let's talk about ethical. An "ends justifies the means" philosophy is the very attitude that breeds criminal behavior, and the twisting of the law to suit one's selfish purposes is the same sort of maneuvering that sets criminals free. I can't help but wonder if maybe the judge was one of Richard Nixon's appointees.

THE MOST ELUSIVE crime is that of the well-polished con artist, which brings us to Mr. Rourke, the pompous proprietor of "Fantasy Island." Rourke's little bunco operation is possibly the most smoothly run and cleverly conceived con job ever perpetrated. For a price (never quite stated), innocent vacationers, dreamers and ne'er-do-wells trek to

Rourke's island paradise to have their fondest wishes realized. What they don't realize is that the fantasy they ask for isn't the fantasy they get.

Rourke's shenanigans are so successful because his naive clientele is so dumb they never realize they've been had. Indeed, most leave the island with the illusion that they have learned "a valuable lesson" about themselves and their goals. They are even grateful that this grinning sadist has taken their money, shattered their illusions, crushed their dreams and endangered their lives.

I'M NOT SURE just how he pulls off this scam, but I think it has a lot to do with the way Ricardo Montalban plays Rourke. He's like an overly eager maitre d' whose enthusiasm and abundance of attention disguises the fact that he just dropped a dead bug in the fruit salad.

With the over-abundance of police, detectives and assorted sleuths on the airwaves, it bothers me that these criminals continue to run rampant. Why haven't the cops on "Hill Street Blues" tracked down the "A Team"? How come Magnum or Simon and Simon haven't stumbled onto Hardcastle's dirty tricks? These guys are running all over, searching for interesting criminals, when the most fiendish are right in the TV Guide.

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Arts and entertainment



Members of the Klezmermorim music to Hancher Auditorium

Klezmer eclectic

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE KLEZMERIM jazz musicians, part archivists and part historians — make their debut Feb. 10 at 8 Hancher Auditorium, playing experimental music" the or which date back for centuries. "This music has a very definite its own rules," explained Kevin Linscott in a telephone view. The klezmer-music morim (which is merely the p klezmer) perform has traces tastes of many different k musics, from Scott Joplin to Gershwin to Tchaikovsky to soundtracks.

The origins of this music ar Jewish shtetls (villages) of Lithuania and Russia, be around 1750. The musicians wh in these villages for weddi other celebrations began to h reputations, and as the Jews ed to move from district to the klezmerim who moved w picked up influences of lo musics. They wove these dispa ments into their own "style" was as much in demand at Catholic weddings, dances and tions as at those in the musica shtetls. (In fact, to have a "orchestra" play at one's wedd a true status symbol for Po Lithuanian gentry — justifi considering the expense us involved.)

WHEN VARIOUS TSARS regional leaders decided ar that it was time for the Jews somewhere else, the klezmerim with them. And since many European Jews moved to the States, most of the musician there too. This period (from around 1930) marks the real flourishing of the klezmer to klezmer orchestras played in ranging from weddings of all Carnegie Hall in New York 1920s, huge klezmer orchestra players or more played ragtime shwin tunes and a kind of p which would later be define orchestras of Paul Whitem Benny Goodman.

"The Depression ended a Linscott said. "First, there diminution of the audience — many people were into it. And second, most of the young who would've gone into

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Arts and entertainment

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Feminists may question Shepard's depiction of women as represented by the space-cadet mother played by Jean Osborn as well as the mentions of women as objects for sexual gratification. (Plays by and about women, we know, are slow to reach Iowa; slow to reach the light generally.)

If you have a hankering to see actors sweat and talk and brawl a little and reveal their characters' insides more than most plays and many movies these days, and if you want to hear a bit of Western music and see a slice of the Western sky, True West is the direction to take the next couple of weekends.

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really are

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Members of the Klezmerim will bring their experimental version of klezmer music to Hancher Auditorium Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

Klezmerim explore eclectic ethnic roots

By John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE KLEZMERIM — part jazz musicians, part musical archivists and part cultural historians — make their Iowa City debut Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, playing "alive, experimental music" the origins of which date back for centuries.

"This music has a very definite set of its own rules," explained klezmer Kevin Linscott in a telephone interview. The klezmer-music the Klezmerim (which is merely the plural for klezmer) perform has traces in and tastes of many different kinds of musics, from Scott Joplin to George Gershwin to Tchaikovsky to cartoon soundtracks.

The origins of this music are in the Jewish shtetl (villages) of Poland, Lithuania and Russia, beginning around 1750. The musicians who played in these villages for weddings and other celebrations began to have local reputations, and as the Jews were forced to move from district to district, the klezmerim who moved with them picked up influences of local folk musics. They wove these disparate elements into their own "style" — which was as much in demand at Polish Catholic weddings, dances and celebrations as at those in the musicians' own shtetls. (In fact, to have a klezmer "orchestra" play at one's wedding was a true status symbol for Polish and Lithuanian gentry — justifiably so, considering the expense usually involved.)

WHEN VARIOUS TSARS and other regional leaders decided around 1880 that it was time for the Jews to move somewhere else, the klezmerim moved with them. And since many Eastern European Jews moved to the United States, most of the musicians moved there too. This period (from 1880 to around 1930) marks the real American flourishing of the klezmer tradition: klezmer orchestras played in venues ranging from weddings of all faiths to Carnegie Hall in New York. In the 1920s, huge klezmer orchestras with 50 players or more played ragtime, Gershwin tunes and a kind of proto-jazz which would later be defined by the orchestras of Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman.

"The Depression ended all that," Linscott said. "First, there was a diminution of the audience — not that many people were into it any more. And second, most of the young players who would've gone into klezmer

Music

orchestras went into jazz instead." He added that most record companies, faced with financial ruin, cut out their "ethnic" labels and so eliminated one of the klezmer bands' main sources of income. By the end of World War II, klezmer orchestras were a thing of the past.

So now that you know all that history, Linscott wants you to forget it.

"We have really mixed feelings about being thought of as a revival band," he said. "It's not a nostalgia trip for us at all because of the generational break (between the Depression and the present). We feel this music deserves critical attention — it's alive, experimental music."

IF YOU'VE BEEN to a traditional Jewish wedding and heard the band there, you have a faint idea of what the Klezmerim are about, Linscott said — but a rather "diluted" one. "It's like having the Lawrence Welk orchestra playing an Ellington tune," he said with a laugh. "The stuff we do — and what the old orchestras did — is wild, improvisatory stuff, very much like jazz is nowadays." While their direct sources are vintage records made during the klezmer orchestras' heyday, Linscott said the Klezmerim are making their own music in their own vein and have by now an indirect, historical debt to their forebears. "We're a musical voice kind of crying out in the wilderness," he said. "But klezmer-music is a great music that we love playing — it's really challenging to us as players and as listeners."

A recent stint on public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" has brought the Klezmerim many Midwestern fans, and upcoming appearances in the Twin Cities are sold out. According to the box office, though, the band's Hancher date (where they will play in the Loft — the Hancher stage with seats arranged on three sides — David Gordon's Pick-Up Company also used this seating arrangement) still has seats available.

"The biggest problem we have is describing the music to people and not have them going, 'Oh, forget it,'" Linscott said. "They think that if you're not Jewish, you can't get into the music. But that's silly. This music has wide appeal and really universal sources. Anybody can get into it."

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Remember your valentine on Feb. 14

Beat author Burroughs is feted at New York church-turned-disco

NEW YORK (UPI) — William S. Burroughs, the grand old man of the Beat Generation, entered his 71st year at a birthday celebration as surrealistic as his writing.

Author of 12 novels, including *Naked Lunch*, a journey through heroin addiction, Burroughs was joined Monday by an avant-garde group including poet Allen Ginsberg, author Kurt Vonnegut, Sting of the rock group Police and *Pink Flamingos* director John Waters at a dinner in the nave of the Limelight, a church-turned-disco.

Burroughs sat stoically as waiters whisked behind the pipes of an organ near the altar, reappearing with food for literati, artists and hangers-on.

Then came the traditional toast for Burroughs, who turned 70 on Sunday. Dressed in a conservative grey suit, Burroughs stood silently amid a roar of

applause. The crowd hushed and waited expectantly.

Burroughs paused, looked at the floor — and sat down. The guests applauded Burroughs' non-remarks and most of the gathering cleared the room.

Born in St. Louis, he became famous in New York City and now lives in Lawrence, Kan. He rarely travels — "unless someone else is paying for it." "As Kerouac said, 'You can't eat fame.' But you can transfer fame, namely to money," Burroughs said. "Writing is luck, timing and competence. What you write may not be good, but it may be competent in its genre."

"Is life interesting for me?" he asked, incredulous and amused. "Well, I would say it is sometimes interesting... varying from second to second."

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Phone: 337-6770
39008 / 1750

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW 2.3.4 BEDROOM APTS.
West side, on campus
Reasonable rent
Available now, May & Aug
337-5156

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

INTRODUCING THE NEW ERIN ARMS CONDOMINIUMS
403 4th Ave., Coralville
OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
4-6 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Don't miss seeing these outstanding new two bedroom condominiums. Top quality inside and out • 1 1/2 baths • Spacious eat-in kitchen with lovely oak cabinetry and top-of-the-line Whirlpool appliances, including microwave. Private patio/deck and more. One look and you'll see the difference and you'll like the price.

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USED CLOTHING

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consigning now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418. Open daily 8-5, Sun. 12-5.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH found on Clinton St. early 2/8/84 between 8-9 a.m. Please call 338-4087 between 8-12 and 1-5.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPHEN STAMPA'S COINS, 107 S. Dubuque 354-1958.

TELEVISION/VIDEO

19" color TV. Almost brand new, 8 months old. \$215. Evenings 354-6299.

PETS

7 1/2" PIRANHA with 20 gallon tank and 10 gallon feeder tank. Everything included. 337-4973.

MISC. FOR SALE

PORSCHE Carrera gold sunroof. Call 332-2200, want \$100, negotiable. 353-2700, Tim.

TICKETS

WANTED: 5 tickets for Michigan State B.B. on March 11. 338-6607.

REIGN

CLASSIC. Must be 1970 or earlier. Call Ken 331-0701.

CHILD CARE

OPENING to babysit your child. M-F days. Call Lisa 354-0725.

RECORDS

FOR sale: 200 albums, 435 cassettes. Good condition, rock 'n' roll. 337-7069.

BOOKS

INEXPENSIVE USED TEXTS. CAC Book Exchange. IMU 333-3481.

BOOK AND RECORD SALE

All books and selected records. 10¢. Feb. 8-Feb. 15. CROWDED CLOSET. 1121 Gilbert Court. 337-5924. 10-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.

USED FURNITURE

TWIN-SIZE bed, dresser, like brand new. Best offer. 354-8053.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW J212 Guild twelve-string guitar. Excellent condition. 337-1212.

SALE

30% off TAMA HARDWARE on Saturday. 945 7th Ave., Marion. 373-1825.

FENDER Fretless Jazz Bass

Excellent condition. \$350. Ky 337-7770. 353-3424.

KILLING half-size (child's) violin

Model "1732 Stradivarius" bow, hardshell case, \$235. Cedar Rapids. 1-364-0768. 1-366-2377.

TENOR saxophone, King Super 20

Professional, like new. 354-0289.

8-PIECE Rogers drum set, Zildjian

cymbals, excellent condition. 351-4036 after 5:30.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume

monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 206, Brea, IL 62230.

STINGING sale - lesson special

repair special - good guitars cheap - beginner outfit \$100. What are you waiting for? TOP FLOOR MUSIC STORE, 1111 Main (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 E. College. 351-2889.



Deadline: NOON Friday, Feb. 10

SPRING BREAK FUN

THE BEACH FOR \$99!
Spring Break in Corpus Christi, Texas, for a full 7 night week in new deluxe beach side condos with pool. Limited space available. Call Dave 354-6295, or Cory 337-2703. Keep trying.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO

skating over Spring Break. Only \$158 per person for 6 days/5 nights deluxe ski-in/out condos with athletic pool, all lifts and parties. Limited space available. Call Dave 354-6295, or Cory 337-2703. Keep trying.

INSTRUCTION

PAPER CLINIC. Five weeks to master term paper writing. See Personal Service column.

MCAT and DAT REVIEW COURSES

Classes forming now. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 338-2588.

COINS & STAMPS

ACCEPTING bids on a 20-year sequence of uncirculated coin sets, no 1950. Three mint sets each year. Daily Iowan, Box J-6. Iowa City, IA 52242.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888.

HI-FI/STEREO

1982 Hammett, T.V. S.W. M.W. F.M. A.M. Cassette. 515-353-2370, Tim.

ROOM FOR RENT

BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment, share living space, kitchen, bath. \$150 including utilities. Parking. 337-6285, keep trying.

ROOM FOR RENT

Two blocks from campus, furnished room for female, share kitchen, no pets. \$140. 338-3810.

ROOM FOR RENT

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

ROOMS for rent, all utilities paid

Loft apartment, heat and water paid. DOWNTOWN. 337-4242 after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

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COMPUTERS

DISKETTE SALE
Box of 10 SS, DD, \$17.95. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 East Washington. 354-0911.

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE nice rooms, \$140, incl. utilities, close to campus, good facilities, good locations. Call 351-1602 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT

JUNIORS, seniors, graduate students and young working. Off-street parking, utilities paid, shopping, swimming pool, AC, cooking, privileges, busline. \$180. 338-6025. 354-2218.

ROOM FOR RENT

MATURE NONSMOKER in large bedroom, busline, laundry, AC, cooking, privileges, busline. \$180. 338-6025. 354-2218.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE spacious clean house on Brown Street. \$165/month. 354-4229.

ROOM FOR RENT

1500/MONTH, heat/water paid. Share kitchen and bath. 351-5154 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

Large private room, downtown, utilities paid, no kitchen, share bath. \$155-\$175. Male. 354-8419.

ROOM FOR RENT

ECCEENTRIC built, exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms \$145-\$165, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Efficiencies \$250. 354-8419.

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET house, single room, \$150, large room, \$165, private refrigerator, utilities included. 337-4785.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE large two bedroom, busline, cable, laundry, all utilities paid less electric/water, sublease. 354-6515.

ROOM FOR RENT

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

ROOM FOR RENT

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment, Iowa Illinois Manor Apartments. All new appliances, two bathrooms, available now. Call 1-515-5003.

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUR own room in this beautiful house, fireplace, deck, large yard, garage, washer/dryer, microwave, bus route. \$150. After 6 p.m. 338-5055.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublease, fall option. Female nonsmoker, own bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, spacious, quiet, close to campus. AC, DW, laundry, parking. Call 338-4112.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in new apartment, \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call anytime. 358-3026 or collect 319-232-1728.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED male roommate (nonsmoker) to share two bedroom Coralville apartment, near shopping center, on busline. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907.

ROOMMATE WANTED

REALLY cheap! Reasonable female, own room, quiet convenient apartment. 351-6746.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, 2 bedroom room, \$170/month plus utilities, Coralville. 337-3041.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, \$150/month, own washer/dryer, 1/3 utilities, rent through Feb 15 free. 351-7381.

ROOMMATE WANTED

85\$/MONTH 1/3 utilities, female, nonsmoking, share nice 2 bedroom apartment behind Hy-Vee, Coralville, busline, laundry. 351-3965 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FREE February utilities. Share three bedroom Victorian house. Huge, sunny room. Eastside. 330-37-6077.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in furnished house, \$125/month, rent 2 utilities, good location. 354-7175.

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUR own room in a 4 bedroom house, \$187.50/month. 351-6499.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE for 2 bedroom basement, \$150, no utilities, close, partially furnished. 354-6797.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: Own room in new 3 bedroom duplex, busline, AC, DW, storage space. Feb. rent negotiable. 337-3578, keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, \$162.50 or collect 354-6053.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMM

Hearts & Flowers

Make this Valentine's Day even more special
with special cards, candies and flowers from Eagle!

Sweet Values!

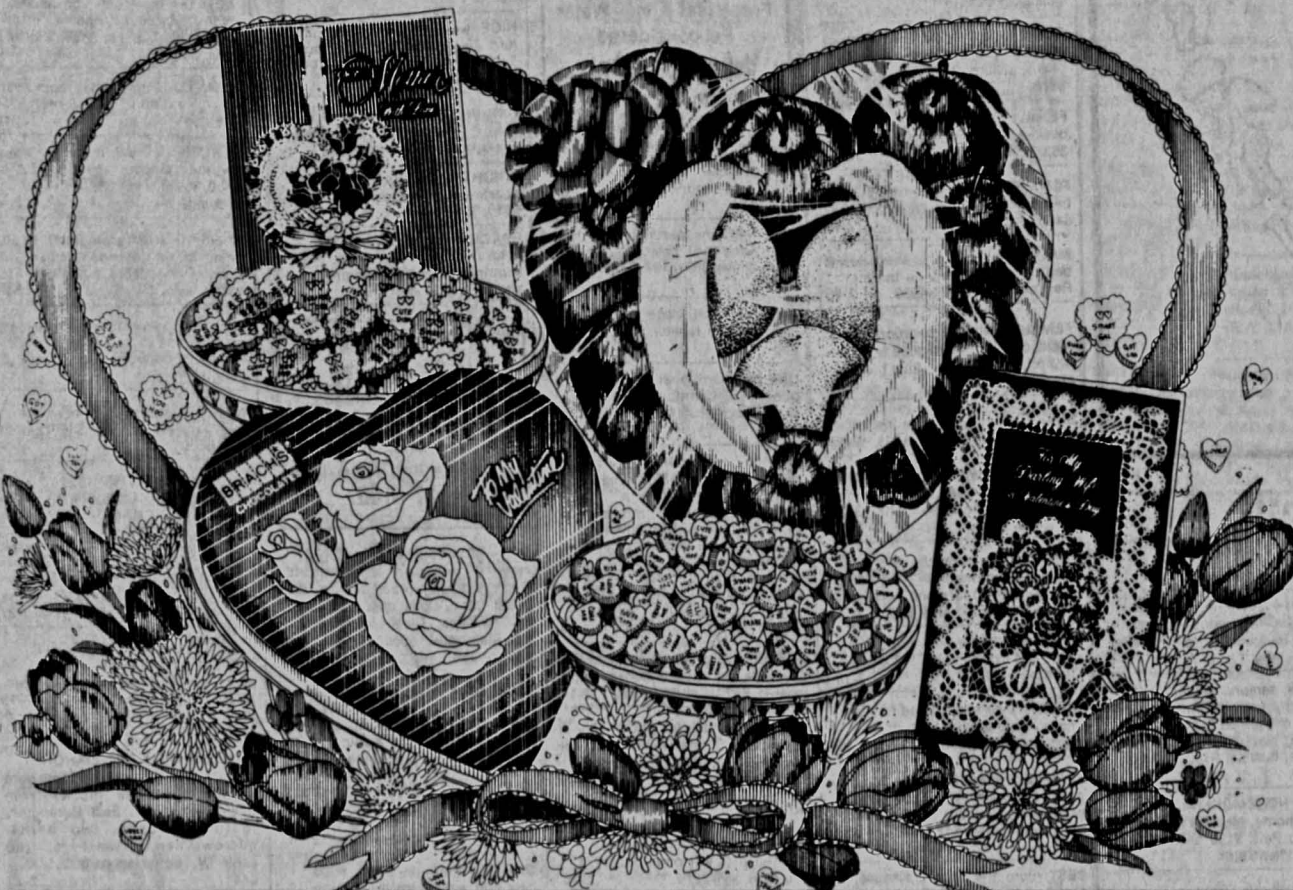
Say Happy Valentine's Day
with beautiful flowers from the
Produce Department at Eagle!
Choose from mums, tulips,
azaleas and more!

Valentine Flowers
Priced from:

\$1.99 to **\$8.99**
each each

Say it seriously! Say it with
humor! However you say it, an
individual Valentine greeting
card says it best! Now 10% off at
Eagle!

Individual - Valentine's
Greeting
Cards **10% off**
manufacturer's preprinted price



Fresh Ideas!

For that "someone special",
you'll find a wide assortment of
delicious Valentine candies at
Eagle! Or choose an attractive,
heart-shaped basket of fresh
fruit. Make this Valentine's Day
a special one with "sweet
savings" from Eagle!

Check These Low
Prices On Fresh
Fruit Trays!

HEART SHAPED
Valentine's **\$3.99**
Fruit Tray ... each

HEART SHAPED
Fruit and **\$4.59**
Candy Tray ... each

A TASTE OF THE TROPICS!

Fresh...juicy...and flavorful! Create a trop-
ical paradise in your home and savor the
taste of these choice tropical fruits...now
Everyday Low Priced at Eagle!

	FRESH Hawaiian Pineapple 33¢ LB.
	Golden Ripe Bananas LB. 28¢
	Fresh Coconuts LB. 49¢
	California Kiwi Fruit each 39¢
	Fresh, Juicy Nectarines LB. 89¢
	California Avocados each 25¢

SAVE EVERY DAY

 RC, Diet Rite or Reg. & Diet RC100 87¢ EACH PLUS 10% DEPOSIT	 Chips Ahoy! Cookies \$1.69 19-oz. pkg.
--	---

- ☐ BIG LOAF WHITE **Harvest Day Bread** 20-oz. loaf **47¢**
- ☐ NABISCO - BOX **Mr. Salty Pretzels** 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ SUNSHINE - BONUS PACK **Cheeze-It Crackers** 13.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- ☐ STICKS, TWISTS, RODS OR MINI-TWISTS **Lady Lee Pretzels** 8 to 9-oz. pkg. **53¢**
- ☐ NEW KEEBLER **Wheatbury Crackers** 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.05**
- ☐ NESTLE'S - SEMI SWEET - REAL **Chocolate Morsels** 12-oz. bag **\$1.56**
- ☐ PILLSBURY - DELUXE **Fudge Brownie Mix** 15.5-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ ENRICHED **Generic White Bread** 16-oz. loaf **25¢**
- ☐ GENERIC - PLASTIC JUG **2% Lowfat Milk** gallon **\$1.73**
- ☐ REGULAR, MINT OR GEL **Crest Toothpaste** 8.2-oz. tube **\$1.79**
- ☐ GARGLE AND **Scope Mouthwash** 40-oz. btl. **\$3.56**
- ☐ MEDICATED **Noxzema Skin Cream** 10-oz. jar **\$2.42**
- ☐ ALL FORMULAS **Noxzema Shave Cream** 11-oz. aéro. **\$1.77**

QUALITY BONDED MEATS

 BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Rib Roast, Large End \$2.28 LB.	 BONDED FOR FRESHNESS - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE AND 2 SIRLOIN Pork Loin, Assorted Chops \$1.18 LB.	 BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$2.26 LB.
 DELTA PRIDE Fresh Whole Catfish \$1.99 LB.	 BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Cube Steaks \$1.98 LB.	

- ☐ BONDED FOR FRESHNESS - FRESH **Pork Spare Ribs** LB. **\$1.76**
- ☐ BONDED FOR QUALITY - BEEF **Loin T-Bone Steak** LB. **\$2.96**
- ☐ ECKRICH - REGULAR AND BEEF **Smoked Sausage** LB. **\$1.98**
- ☐ STEAK-UMM - ALL BEEF - 60 SECOND MEAL **Sandwich Steaks** 24-oz. pkg. **\$3.98**
- ☐ ANY SIZE PACKAGE **Fresh Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.08**
- ☐ RICE'S - 3 VARIETIES **Whole Hog Sausage** 1-lb. roll **\$1.68**
- ☐ OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**
- ☐ LADY LEE - ALL VARIETIES **Sliced Lunch Meat** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.33**
- ☐ MRS. BUDD'S - HOMESTYLE **Chicken Pies** 36-oz. pkg. **\$2.98**

WHY PAY MORE?

- ☐ BANNER - WHITE **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pack **89¢**
- ☐ LUVS CONVENIENCE PACK - MEDIUM OR LARGE **Disposable Diapers** 48 & 32-ct. pkg. **\$7.69**
- ☐ GENERAL ELECTRIC - SOFT WHITE **Light Bulbs** 4-ct. pkg. **\$2.59**
- ☐ ACNE SOAP **Oxy Clean** 3.25-oz. bar **\$1.56**
- ☐ ALL TEXTURES **Reach Toothbrush** each **\$1.41**
- ☐ DISPOSABLE DOUCHE **Summer's Eve** twin pak **\$1.76**
- ☐ ALL FORMULAS - DEODORANT **Ban Roll-On** 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.59**

COMPARE VALUE

 HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Wisk Laundry Detergent \$1.59 32-oz. btl.	 Mfg. Suggested Price \$16.99 This week's feature STRAWBERRIES 'N CREAM 2 1/2 quart Covered Saucepan \$11.99 each ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE EVERY WEEK NO GROCERY PURCHASE NECESSARY
 LADY LEE Shredded Cheddar Cheese \$1.19 8-oz. pkg.	 FROZEN Awake Orange Flavored Drink 49¢ 12-oz. can

VARIETY & VALUE

- ☐ EXTRA HELPING - 3 VARIETIES - FROZEN **Banquet Dinners** 17 to 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.62**
- ☐ LADY LEE - FROZEN **Non-Dairy Creamer** 16-oz. cin. **36¢**
- ☐ WELCH'S **Grape Jelly** 32-oz. jar **\$1.19**
- ☐ LIBBY'S **Lite Fruit Cocktail** 16-oz. can **79¢**
- ☐ LIBBY'S **Lite Sliced Peaches** 16-oz. can **73¢**
- ☐ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - MINI OR **Regular Ravioli** 15-oz. can **75¢**
- ☐ ORETTA **Taco Shells** 4oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ NEW! HOT OR MILD **Ortega Taco Salsa** 12-oz. jar **\$1.18**
- ☐ GOLDEN GRAIN DINNER **Macaroni & Cheddar** 7.25-oz. pkg. **34¢**
- ☐ WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 64-oz. btl. **\$2.29**
- ☐ INSTANT **Nescafe Coffee** 10-oz. jar **\$4.39**
- ☐ GROUND DECAFFEINATED **Hills Bros Coffee** 26-oz. can **\$5.84**
- ☐ WITH BATH OIL - COMPLEXION SIZE **Caress Soap** 3.5-oz. bar **49¢**
- ☐ THE BORAX BLEACHER **Borateem Bleach** 61-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- ☐ FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **All** 65-oz. pkg. **\$2.67**
- ☐ WITH LEMON JUICE - DISH DETERGENT **Sun Light Liquid** 48-oz. btl. **\$2.06**
- ☐ FOR LAUNDRY - CONCENTRATED **All Detergent** 49-oz. pkg. **\$1.82**
- ☐ 12-OUNCE CANS **Miller's Lite Beer** 6 pack **\$2.67**
- ☐ FOR BABY **Johnson's Shampoo** 16-oz. btl. **\$3.47**
- ☐ FOR BABY **Johnson's Powder** 14-oz. cont. **\$1.87**
- ☐ COTTON **Johnson's Swabs** 300-ct. pkg. **\$2.17**
- ☐ REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH - TABLETS OR CAPSULES **Sinutab** 30-ct. tabs. or 24-ct. caps. **\$2.68**

NEW Eagle Store Hours:
Monday through Saturday 8:00 am
to 9:00 pm. Sunday 9:00 am to
7:00 pm.

USDA Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!

eagle

DISCOUNT
SUPERMARKETS

3 LOCATIONS:
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West Coralville

*Prices effective from Wednesday, February 1st through
Tuesday, February 7th, 1984, regardless of cost increases.

Price: 20 cents
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Eaton files new tri reques

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City fire
Linda Eaton filed a motion
new trial in Johnson Coun-
ty District Court Wednesday.

Eaton lost her \$940,800
crimination and harassme-
suit against the city and
its top officials Feb. 2 in
Johnson County District
Court. A unanimous jury
returned a verdict in
favor of the defendants.

In the suit Eaton claimed
the city, City Manager
Berlin, Assistant City M-
Dale Helling and Fire
Robert Keating violated her
rights, intentionally inter-
fering with her contractual relationship
with the city and condoned
crimination work place at
station. Eaton also filed a
motion for a new trial on
grounds of emotional distress against
city.

In the motion Eaton's att-
Clara Oleson, cited five rea-
sons for her client's request
for a new trial:

- That Eaton's claim
Chapter 601A of the Iowa
Rights Act was an "equita-
tion" and should not have
been submitted to a jury. In
words, Eaton's claim that
rights were violated by the
defendants was not covered un-
der specific law, and should
have been decided by a
rather than a jury. Oleson
petitioned the court for a new
trial but her request was de-

- That the defendants
allowed eight challenges
jury panel while Eaton
allowed four. Oleson claim-
ed since the trial concerned
controversial issues, the
balance "substantially af-
fected" Eaton's right to a fair
trial.

- That the district court
exclusion of the Iowa Civil
Commission's 1979 decis-
ion allowed Eaton to broad-
en her case at the expense of
other evidence were errors.

- That the verdict for the
defendants was not sustained by
sufficient evidence.

- That the statement of
defense "qualified-immun-
ity" defense" available to the
city officials, along with other
instructions, were in error.

The "qualified-immun-
ity" defense refers to the pos-
sibility of public officials
civil liability as a result of
omissions or decisions they
in good faith while acting in
official capacity.

Oleson could not be reach-
comment on the motion.

Defense attorney John
said he had not yet received
the motion and therefore
not comment on it. Hayek
however, that a motion for
trial in this type of case was
unusual.

Autho



Stanley Karnow