

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 9, 1984

Departing forces shell Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The battleship New Jersey and a destroyer fired more than 550 shells Wednesday at Moslem positions east of Beirut. Following President Reagan's order to protect the city, U.S. naval forces unleashed the fiercest barrage since the Vietnam war.

U.S. officials said the bombardment, including the New Jersey's huge 16-inch guns, retaliated for shelling from Druze Moslem gunners in the Syrian-occupied mountains that scored direct hits on the U.S. ambassador's residence and the Lebanese presidential palace.

Syria charged the shelling killed "dozens of civilian women, children and old men."

The shelling came after Reagan's order Tuesday night that U.S. forces would protect Beirut as the multinational peacekeeping force withdrew.

The shelling was the first time U.S. forces struck other than in retaliation for attacks on Americans. Reagan coupled permission for the barrages with his withdrawal order Tuesday, hoping to end the "sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

BRITAIN BEGAN the pullout from the four-nation force by evacuating its 115-man unit hours after Reagan said the 1,400-member U.S. Marine contingent would withdraw to 6th Fleet ships in the Mediterranean.

An uneasy truce between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen was broken late Wednesday and sectarian clashes escalated in Beirut and the Shouf mountains southeast of the city.

The Pentagon said the shelling by the New Jersey, the only active battleship in the world, and the destroyer Caron resumed during the evening following a lull in the fighting.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said the New Jersey lobbed more than 250 shells from its 16-inch guns Wednesday and the destroyer Caron also fired more than 300 shells from its 5-inch guns.

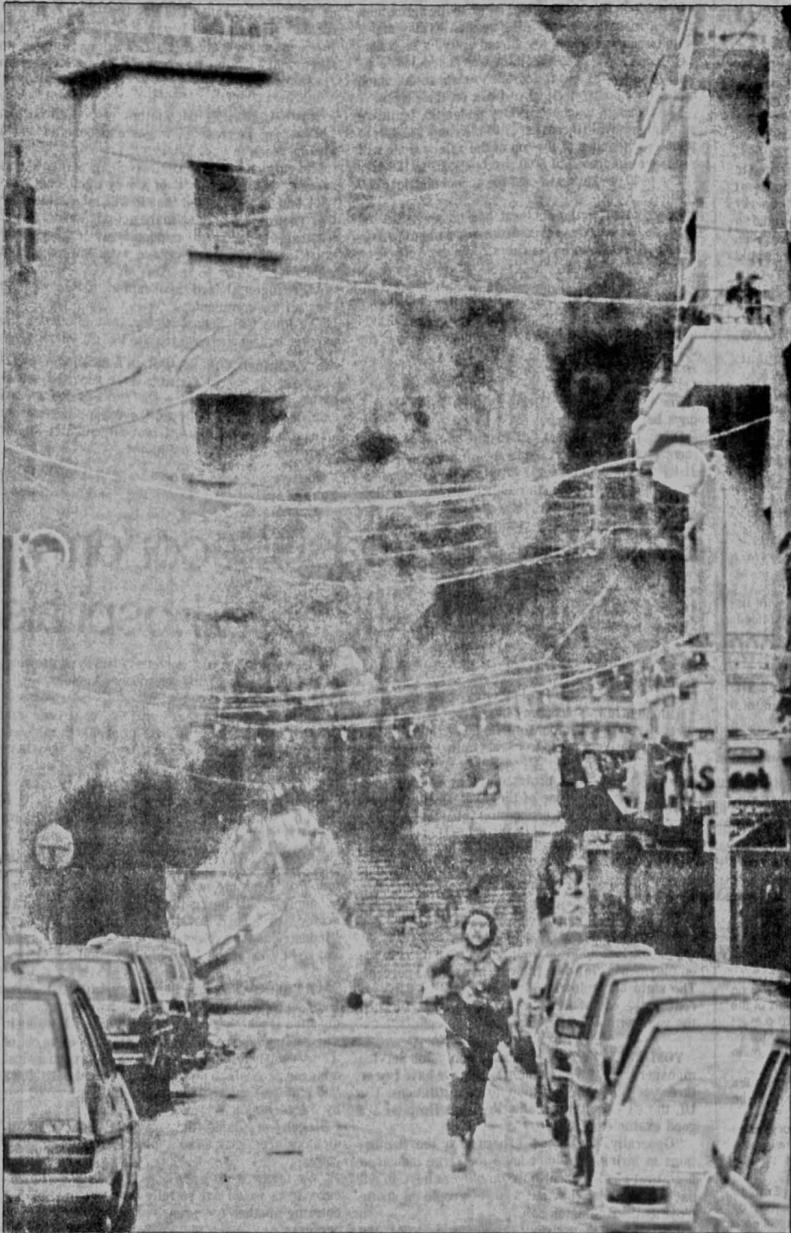
As the New Jersey's shells whistled overhead, a flare drifted above the "Green Line" dividing Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut, and Christian and Moslem militiamen opened up with a fierce machine-gun barrage.

Bright red tracer bullets crisscrossed the sky as explosions rocked east Beirut and the foothills east of the capital.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew in urgent consultations to save his disintegrating Christian-dominated regime.

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, also received a 20-minute telephone call from Pope John Paul II but details of their talks were not immediately available, Beirut radio reported.

CIVILIANS COVERED in basement shelters for the seventh straight day in Beirut and the outskirts of the capital.



A fighter runs away from a burning store in west Beirut, Lebanon, after an artillery shell hit, sending huge clouds of flame and smoke into the air Thursday. Heavy shelling continued in the capital city throughout the day.

An exact casualty toll was impossible to obtain, but Druze radio reported at least 30 civilians dead and 50 wounded in the barrage.

A compilation of figures from the

Red Cross and other sources said at least 350 people were killed during the last week in the worst violence since the 1975 civil war.

"History will not forget the

Americans," said a Druze spokesman in the Shouf village of Aley. "Why this American escalation? The Reagan policy has failed, so he's taking his See Lebanon, page 8

Speakes tells details of pullout plan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan's surprise announcement of the Marine pull-back from Lebanon climaxed a decision-making process begun two weeks earlier, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

As Reagan signed documents to implement the redeployment and then rode horseback on his ranch, Speakes traced the evolution of his first major foreign policy reversal.

Speakes said Reagan directed his national security advisers to begin looking at redeployment options on Jan. 21 — four days before asking Congress in a State of the Union address to rally behind his embattled policy.

The decision to withdraw the Marines to U.S. ships offshore, which exposes Reagan to charges of a failed foreign policy and to suggestions his hand was forced by politics, came Tuesday afternoon as he spoke to a Republican gathering in Las Vegas, Nev.

The following is a summary of the events that led to the announcement.

● Jan. 21: Special envoy Donald Rumsfeld returns from the Middle East and meets secretly twice with Reagan. The President orders a series of high-level discussions to examine alternatives to "static deployment" of the Marines at Beirut airport.

● Jan. 26: At a National Security Council meeting, the Joint Chiefs of Staff present a plan to make the Marine presence "more effective" in bolstering Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government.

● Feb. 1: Reagan approves in principle a redeployment plan similar to one proposed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last fall but rejected by the White House out of concern it would invite other elements of the multinational force to pull out and undermine the Gemayel government.

Rumsfeld and others are directed to begin "detailed discussions" with the Lebanese government on this plan.

● Feb. 5: With the advance of Syrian-backed Moslem forces and the Lebanese army routed, the situation further deteriorates when the Lebanese Cabinet resigns.

Reagan summons Vice President George Bush from a hockey game and assembles his top national security advisers for an unpublished meeting.

During the next hour and 50 minutes, Reagan directs the State Department and Pentagon to prepare to implement the redeployment plan.

A statement announcing the action is drafted and a tentative decision made to issue it while Reagan is in the West.

● Feb. 6: As Reagan celebrates his See Reagan, page 8

Eaton files new trial request

By Patricia Reuter
 Staff Writer

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton filed a motion for a new trial in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Eaton lost her \$940,800 sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit against the city and three of its top officials Feb. 2 when a Johnson County District Court jury returned a unanimous verdict in favor of the defendants.

In the suit Eaton claimed that the city, City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating violated her civil rights, intentionally interfered with her contractual relations with the city and condoned a discriminatory work place at the fire station. Eaton also filed a charge of intentional infliction of severe emotional distress against the city.

In the motion Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, cited five reasons to support her client's request for a new trial:

● That Eaton's claim under Chapter 601A of the Iowa Civil Rights Act was an "equitable action" and should not have been submitted to a jury. In other words, Eaton's claim that her civil rights were violated by the defendants was not covered under any specific law, and should therefore have been decided by a judge rather than a jury. Oleson had petitioned the court for a non-jury trial but her request was denied.

● That the defendants were allowed eight challenges to the jury panel while Eaton was allowed four. Oleson claims that since the trial concerned "highly-controversial" issues, this imbalance "substantially affected (Eaton's) right to a fair trial."

● That the district court judge's exclusion of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's 1979 decision to allow Eaton to breastfeed her infant son at the fire station and other evidence were errors of law.

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

● That the statement concerning the "qualified-immunity defense" available to the three city officials, along with other jury instructions, were in error.

The "qualified-immunity defense" refers to the possible immunity of public officials from civil liability as a result of acts, omissions or decisions they make in good faith while acting in their official capacity.

Oleson could not be reached for comment on the motion.

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

McGovern, Hart condemn Beirut strategy

By Steve Sands
 Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern and Gary Hart condemned President Reagan's handling of the crisis in Lebanon at a luncheon Wednesday sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Reagan decided Tuesday to begin a phased redeployment of U.S. Marines from positions at Beirut International

Airport to Navy ships offshore. The decision was made after rebel Moslem forces seized control of west Beirut as the government's army crumbled. Reagan also authorized the Navy to shell rebel forces behind Syrian lines firing into Beirut.

McGovern, a former senator from South Dakota and the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, criticized Reagan's plan, saying, "We ought to hold off on shelling until we get our

people out of there."

Sen. Hart, D-Colo., said even if the Marines are withdrawn from Beirut, the United States will still have enough bargaining leverage to form a coalition government among the different Lebanese factions.

Hart also criticized the Reagan administration's diplomatic efforts to reduce tension in the area. "I'm afraid they (talks) are conducted about the same way this administration conduc-

ted the release of Lt. Goodman."

McGOVERN SUGGESTED, "The Vatican might be the ideal meeting ground for the various factions in Lebanon."

The two candidates exchanged kind words at the beginning of the forum and at one point McGovern said that if Hart were really a good senator, "... he would leave the White House to us former senators that are unem-

ployed and need a job."

In his opening remarks, Hart said the United States' foreign policy is hampered by its concentration on the Soviet Union, when it should be oriented toward third-world countries.

He also said the United States should participate in — not control — the international economy, and added that the federal government must resist the urge to use protectionist trade policies.

See Candidates, page 8

Author says Vietnam won't happen again



Stanley Karnow

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

The United States learned a valuable, if expensive lesson from the Vietnam War that could have influenced Reagan's order Monday to withdraw U.S. troops from Lebanon, a Vietnam expert told about 350 UI students Wednesday night.

Stanley Karnow, author of Vietnam, A History, and a media correspondent in that country for more than 20 years, said memories of Vietnam could have prompted Congress to pressure Reagan to redeploy the U.S. Marines.

"I was thinking as I was looking at the paper this morning that if President Kennedy or President Johnson had done what President Reagan was forced to do yesterday, I wouldn't be here talking about Vietnam," he said.

Karnow said he doubts whether U.S. involvement in Lebanon will escalate

to the extent it did in Vietnam. "Some people are wondering if the Vietnam experience is starting all over again, but I think we have to be a little careful about making the comparison," he said.

"Lebanon is not another Vietnam, it's a totally different situation and Central America is not Southeast Asia."

However, Karnow did say he "can see similarities, at least in this administration's policies, at least in the way we're getting involved in the war."

"THERE'S A TENDENCY in this administration to see each crisis in terms of a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union and ignore the reality of the places themselves."

"Just as we saw Ho Chi Minh (leader of North Korea during the Vietnam

War) and his generals as extensions of Moscow, now we see the Syrians or the Nicaraguans as extensions of the Russians," he said.

"I'm not saying the Soviets are not taking advantage of the position, but the situations are much more complicated."

Karnow added that the Reagan administration "has a tendency to think the answer is military when the problems could be political, economic or social rather than military."

The author believes the military learned more from the Vietnam War than the government, and the lesson they learned was to be "very cautious and afraid of being involved."

"They (military leaders) don't want to be involved in places where they are not sure they have domestic support from home. The military is very much against involvement of the Marines in Lebanon," Karnow said.

A MAJOR DIFFERENCE Karnow noted between the past and present situations is the awareness of the U.S. public.

"One of the reasons the Vietnam War dragged on for so many years was that while we were getting involved, the public wasn't paying much attention to it," he said.

"Ultimately, I think the answer to all the questions about Lebanon comes down to us... Nobody was asking tough questions then (during the Vietnam War). I think there's a change, I think people are asking tough questions now and that's why the troops were removed."

"We did learn something from Vietnam, but we have to report the tuition fee was very high, especially in American lives. The Vietnam War was a very, very expensive way to learn this."

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Weather

There's been a coup on the copy desk: the Prince of Snow and Cold has been toppled. Rejoice! Now is the era of spring and life. Long live highs in the upper 30s today and mild lows in the low 30s. Highs Friday around 40. Pack away your cares, woes and skis.

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Briefly

United Press International

East-West forces talks set

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The decade-old East-West conventional forces reduction talks are due to resume in Vienna on March 16, ending a three-month walkout by the Soviets, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

It will mark the first resumption of arms negotiations after the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe last November sparked a suspension of talks by Moscow. But NATO sources said there was no great excitement at the prospect of a resumption of the talks which have as yet failed to produce tangible results. "We can only hope it will be more than a propaganda forum," a NATO source said.

Weinberger rebukes officers

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered mild rebukes Wednesday for those responsible for a lack of security that allowed terrorists driving a bomb-laden truck to kill 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut last October.

In a response to a Pentagon report issued in December that found security inadequate at the Marine compound in Beirut, Weinberger chose one of the mildest forms of reprimand: a "non-punitive letter of instruction" to be given to the officers — whom the Pentagon would not identify — but not inserted in their personnel files.

Dole proposes security move

WASHINGTON — The government, concerned about potential terrorist attacks, proposed Wednesday banning or curtailing aircraft flights over nuclear weapons facilities in the United States.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said helicopter flights would be prohibited over the affected areas and fixed-wing aircraft, including commercial planes, would have to stay at certain altitudes at most locations.

Quoted...

He would leave the White House to us former senators that are unemployed and need a job.

—Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, at an Iowa City luncheon, jokingly proposing what opponent Gary Hart would do if he were really a good senator. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The Office of International Education and Services is sponsoring an international forum, "Sweden: Religious Ideologies in Conflict — Christianity and Communism," from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204, Jefferson Building, Ed Barker, Ph.D. candidate in the College of Education, will speak.

The film "Varnette's World: A Study of a Young Artist" will be shown and discussed as part of the Women See/Women Say series, at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. It will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

A Minority Caucus followed by Minority Affairs Committee meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, will hold a brief, informal meeting for anyone interested in membership at 4 p.m. in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

"Rural China after Mao — An End to Socialism?" will be the topic of a lecture by Edward Friedman at 4 p.m. in Room 10G, Gilmore Hall. Sponsored by the Program in Asian Civilizations.

Students For Cranston will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

A Caucus Rally with Alan Cranston will be held by the Students for Cranston at 6 p.m. in Old Brick.

An executive committee meeting of the Minorities Interested in Doctoring Allied Health and Science (MIDAS) will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Students for Mondale will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room, Second Floor.

Delta Sigma Pi will conduct a business meeting at 6 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

An Outdoor Adventure Connection meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Health Science Library, Room 401. A slide show: "Bicycling Across America" (Part 2) will be shown.

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

Quad City Area Mensa will sponsor a Mensa meeting featuring informal conversation at 7:30 p.m. at The Mill.

The Concordia College Band will give a free performance at 8 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

"Corporations in South Africa: Should Iowa Divest Its Stocks?" will be the subject of a forum presented by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Society for International Development. The speakers will include Law Professor Paul Neuhauser and State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones. Forum will take place on the second floor of Old Brick.

Announcement

University Counseling Service sponsors a program on dealing with depression from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays through April 26 in Room 101 in the Union.

USPS 143-360

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City

Teachers, board tentatively agree on salary increases

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Education Association and school board negotiators have reached a tentative agreement for the 1984-85 salary contract, which calls for a 5.1-percent increase in wages and benefits.

Under the agreement, base pay for a beginning teacher will be raised to \$13,900, an increase of \$425, according to Mary Mascher, spokeswoman for the union. A proposal for a \$300 merit pay bonus was dropped by both parties.

The teachers and the board came to the agreement after a marathon negotiating session Friday night, which began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 9 a.m. Saturday, Mascher said. A mediator was scheduled to attend the meeting but failed to show up, so the union and school board decided to work on their own.

The average teacher's salary under the tentative agreement will increase \$1,016, from \$22,828 to \$23,844. A teacher at the top of the salary scale will receive an increase of \$200, from \$28,427 to \$28,627.

The total package will cost the school district \$12.9 million.

One section of the contract has not been settled yet, and the board is scheduled to set a meeting date before March 15 to let teachers voice their concerns over it.

MASCHER SAID the unsettled issue concerns teachers having to work six of seven class periods during one tri-semester each year under the current contract. Mascher said the union wanted that reduced to five periods, but the two sides could not agree.

The board will decide the issue by April 10, five days before the contract must be ratified.

Other provisions covered in the tentative settlement include: an increase in the amount the school district pays to teachers' family health insurance from \$100 to \$112.50, and the determination that

teachers begin accumulating seniority on the first day of work, not when the school board first hires them.

The union asked for this change because some teachers had been able to accumulate seniority over the summer if they were hired at the end of the school year.

Elementary school teachers will also receive an increase of 100 minutes of class preparation time, from 200 to 300 minutes.

Mascher said the union will vote to ratify the contract Friday afternoon and the school board will vote on the contract at its Tuesday meeting.

Salary negotiations began in October when the teachers' union requested a 17.7-percent increase in wages and benefits and a jump in base salaries from \$13,475 to \$15,000.

SCHOOL BOARD negotiators responded with a 1.88-percent increase in wages and benefits and a \$100 increase in base salary.

Mascher said the tentative agreement was reached within the limits of a very tight school district budget. She added that it will take awhile for the "rhetoric to catch up to the actual money. We get frustrated when we hear people say teachers' pay must be more, but we have to work toward that in legislation."

Al Azinger, board spokesman, could not be reached for comment.

The Iowa City School District was allotted a 2.4-percent budget increase for the 1984-85 school year.

Bill Sherman of the Iowa State Education Association said 238 school districts have reported settlements to his office since the start of the 1983-84 school year. The statewide average increase in wages and benefits is 5.3 percent, slightly higher than Iowa City's 5.1 percent.

The average base pay was increased to \$13,192, a jump of \$392.

Experts say 'oasis' economy is related to UI, area hospitals

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Although Iowa's economy has been hard hit by a severe recession, Johnson County promises to remain relatively prosperous, according to local experts.

Jerry Bernard, UI professor of economics, said Johnson County is "one of the least sensitive counties in the state in the economic cycle. And Johnson County seems to be one of the brighter spots in terms of the economic climate in the state. If I would pick two or three towns in the state where unemployment is lowest, it would be Iowa City and maybe Des Moines."

The Iowa City unemployment rate has remained less than half the state rate for the past two years. At the end of 1982 Johnson County had a 3.8 percent unemployment rate while the state was at 9.3 percent. The state unemployment rate dropped to five percent at the end of 1983 and Johnson County finished the year with a 2.3 percent rate.

TOM BULLINGTON, Johnson County Job Service manager, said, "We're stable in that we have two or three very large and constant hiring institutions. The UI, the UI Hospitals and the Veterans Hospital are good examples of this."

"Generally, we've not experienced the fluctuations in hiring. We don't have the large industrial base first of all. When those employers have to cut back production, they put a lot of people on unemployment," Bullington said.

Jeff Romine, assistant vice-president of the Johnson County Chamber of Commerce, agreed that the UI is the "key reason" behind the county's economic stability. "They (UI) employ about 17,000 people and have never experienced a lay-off. Over

the last few years, the university has been growing, so the faculty and staff payroll has been stable.

ROMINE ADDED that "students have economic effects on this town too. But probably the biggest reason is the faculty and staff salaries. They have been earning income every year, day in and day out."

Romine also credited local industries. "Most, if not all of the industry has prospered and grown here."

Harvey Siegelman, director of the Economic Analysis Division of the state Office for Planning and Programming, said Johnson County's "oasis" economy should be "reflecting growth in the retail sector," because it is not a center of heavy industry. "Industry and heavy construction seem to be dragging right now in the recovery," he said.

AT THE STATE level, Siegelman said that "There is no doubt that we are headed toward recovery. The question is whether it is as beneficial for Iowa as in the country in general. We (Iowa) are coming out of a very deep hole. Only three states in the country lost a bigger percentage of their employment base. Iowa had nine percent of its employment base wiped out by the recession."

Siegelman added that national economic indicators are "shaky" so another recession may be coming.

"We might have a 1985 recession. If that's the case, Iowa would not be fully recovered yet before entering another recession — maybe we'd be at 70 percent."

"We (Iowans) are the first to go in, the last to come out, we get in deeper and we stay in longer," he said. "For every recession, we have another year to a year and a quarter of extra time to recover."

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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.
Register for 1 of 2 free weekends to be given away. Weekend includes lodging and meals at The Canterbury Inn and House of Lords Restaurant plus a complimentary bottle of champagne and one dozen roses.
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Metro
High
By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer
More than one-quarter of dents who started their Lib College career at the UI this make it past their first sem according to spring enrollment released Wednesday.
Of the 5,772 entering student liberal arts major, 1,529 did this semester. The UI's total ment is now 28,035 — the thir number of students ever rec
"If that number is accurate tainly something we're c about from the standpoint o of Student Services. We hav we can do something to ve Phillip Jones, associate vice for student services.
Larry Lassiter, president Liberal Arts Student Ass responded to the enrollment Wednesday. "In keeping with number of students we

Reaga
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) dent Reagan's plans to visit 20 are a political stunt to steal der from the Democrats' fir nation presidential caucus Democratic leaders said Wed
Gov. Terry Branstad ar Reagan has made firm plan Iowa, but details of the appear not been completed. He said may attend a multi-precinct of Des Moines and make a sid Waterloo.
State Republican Chairm Craft said the president's vis "a welcome respite to the De prominence of campaign p they've made while galli around our state."
"For the last couple mon

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Metro

High drop-out rate concerns UI

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

More than one-quarter of the students who started their Liberal Arts College career at the UI this fall didn't make it past their first semester, according to spring enrollment figures released Wednesday.

Of the 5,772 entering students with a liberal arts major, 1,529 did not return this semester. The UI's total enrollment is now 28,035 — the third highest number of students ever recorded.

"If that number is accurate it's certainly something we're concerned about from the standpoint of (Office of) Student Services. We have to see if we can do something to help," said Phillip Jones, associate vice president for student services.

Larry Lassiter, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, responded to the enrollment figures Wednesday. "In keeping with the large number of students we had last

semester, we might have simply overloaded the university. Perhaps in a less pressured environment the students who were marginal might have gotten the special attention they needed..."

However, Associate Deans of the College of Liberal Arts Nancy Harper and Sherwood Tuttle maintain the drop-out rate is not unusual. "This is a pattern," Tuttle said. "They get dissatisfied."

"MANY PEOPLE come to college and find that it's not really what they want to do," Harper said. "Some of them are sick of school."

Tuttle said, "On the first day of classes, I already had students in the liberal arts office who wanted to cancel their registration."

These UI officials cite a number of reasons students would decide not to pursue their education at the UI.

"The answers (to why freshmen drop out) run the spectrum," Tuttle said. "Some people are upset that they don't

get a dorm room." Jones suggested some of the loss could be caused by non-payment of U-bills or transfer to other colleges.

Harper said, "Some students want to specialize in, for example, graphic arts. Then they find that they can't get into any graphic arts classes the first semester, so they go to a community college where that is a main focus."

The general overcrowding at the UI may have contributed to the drop-out rate, but it was not the major factor, according to Harper.

"I wouldn't doubt that the decline in quality here has something to do with it," Lassiter said.

But Harper said, "I kind of doubt that (many freshmen dropped out because of overcrowded classes) because the registrar has done studies that show that most freshmen can get into the classes that they need, if not necessarily the ones they want."

An overall enrollment decline of 6.5 percent in the College of Liberal Arts

— by far the most populated of the UI's 10 colleges — between the fall and spring semesters repeats the trend of previous years. The total decline for the whole UI this year was 5.3 percent, a total of 1,564 fewer students.

THIS COMPARES to an enrollment decline of 4.6 percent between the fall and spring semesters in 1982-83.

The UI Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Law, Nursing and Engineering all limit enrollment and marked no significant shifts in student numbers.

The medical and dental colleges each lost fewer than five students. The College of Pharmacy lost 26 students. The Colleges of Nursing and Business Administration gained more than 30 students. The Colleges of Law and Engineering each lost less than 60 students.

The UI Graduate College lost 297 students.

Reagan's Iowa trip called 'stunt'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan's plans to visit Iowa Feb. 20 are a political stunt to steal the thunder from the Democrats' first-in-the-state presidential caucuses, state Democratic leaders said Wednesday.

Gov. Terry Branstad announced Reagan has made firm plans to visit Iowa, but details of the appearance had not been completed. He said Reagan may attend a multi-precinct caucus in Des Moines and make a side trip to Waterloo.

State Republican Chairman Rolf Craft said the president's visit will be "a welcome respite to the Democrats' promenade of campaign promises they've made while gallivanting around our state."

"For the last couple months, the

Democrats have acted as though they 'own' the precinct caucuses. The presidential visit endorses the importance of Republican Party building and grassroots control here in Iowa," Craft said.

In a strongly worded statement opposing Reagan's visit, Democratic State Chairman Dave Nagle said it is obvious Reagan is coming to Iowa to "diminish the impact of the (Democratic) caucuses."

Nagle sent telegrams to all eight Democratic candidates asking them to be in Des Moines on Feb. 20 for "a rare opportunity to go head to head with the president on the same night in the same city."

HE SAID Reagan's visit is "long overdue" if he is coming to explain

why 16,400 Iowans lost their jobs due to Republican economic policies or why Iowan Mary Louise Smith was dumped from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

But if Reagan's visit was planned "just because he just can't stand to see the other guys get some national publicity, I have just two things to say," Nagle said. "The first is: Shame on you Mr. President."

"And secondly, given the peculiar state of national and international affairs under this president, I would suggest the president's time might be better spent... on the job, not on the road pulling political stunts like this."

The issue of whether Reagan would go to Iowa, where former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win his first victory on the Democratic

side, divided the president's advisers in Washington.

Some aides want Reagan to follow a strict strategy of tending to his official duties and "looking presidential." Others want him to jump into the fray and start attacking Mondale, the expected Democratic nominee.

Jim Lake, communications director of Reagan's re-election campaign committee, said Reagan decided to make the trip because "national attention is focused on Iowa because it is the first."

Reagan lost the Iowa Republican caucuses in 1980 to George Bush, who later became his running mate, was elected vice president and is seeking re-election on the Reagan ticket. Bush plans to campaign in Iowa Feb. 15.

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University

Clause compromise expected by faculty

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman and UI Faculty senators remain confident a compromise can be reached in their long-standing struggle to define "reasonable persons."

Last week the UI Faculty Senate tentatively approved a new alternative to the controversial "reasonableness clause" in the UI faculty dispute procedures.

The "reasonableness clause" was cited by Freedman as his reason for overruling a faculty dispute committee's decision last year and sending UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black's tenure request back to his department. Freedman maintained that "reasonable persons" could doubt whether Black demonstrated "a clearly adequate record of achievement."

The faculty senate has tried, thus far unsuccessfully, to delete or amend the controversial clause.

Freedman said Tuesday he "is still studying the new (compromise) wording" drafted by UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane. However, he added, "I am very optimistic an amiable conclusion can be achieved" between the administration and faculty.

FREEDMAN SAID he has been "so busy with the legislature and budget lately" that he hasn't had "adequate time to fully go over the new wording."

Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs, said his office will not react to the new proposal until UI Vice President for

Reaction

Academic Affairs Richard Remington returns from New Zealand. Moll expects Remington to return to the UI "probably on Friday."

"I am sure he (Remington) will study the new wording carefully before making any comments on it," Moll said.

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said Tuesday she has "only briefly discussed the new wording with President Freedman."

"I think he was disappointed the senate didn't pass the council's original wording," Burke said. "But I believe the administration will look at this new proposal carefully and with an open mind."

BURKE SAID the faculty council will again discuss the "reasonableness" issue at its Feb. 21 meeting. She said that should leave Remington and Freedman "ample time" to react to Shane's new wording.

Shane's wording varies substantially from the compromise wording approved by the UI Faculty Council last fall and deemed "acceptable" by the UI administration.

For example, the new wording omits any reference to "reasonable persons." The compromise wording previously approved by the faculty council modified the phrase to read "reasonable and informed persons."

Despite the changes, Shane claims his wording has the same implications as the council's previous phrasing.

UI faculty to vote on plus/minus grading

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Cumulative grade point averages could be "more precise" if the UI adopted a plus/minus grading system, but UI officials say the difference would not be significant.

Iowa State University faculty members presently have the option of tacking a plus or minus behind students' grades, but they will vote later this month whether to require the whole undergraduate program to adopt a uniform grading system.

UI faculty are limited to giving straight A through F grades.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said, "What a plus/minus system would reflect most is the GPA. The plus/minus has merit."

However, Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, said: "Personally, I have taught under both systems and I don't feel it (plus/minus) would make that much of a difference. The key in grading is, in their courses the student should be given clear criteria of how they will be graded. The problems occur when a student is not sure what the criteria are."

WHEN THE UI College of Medicine screens applicants it does not pay attention to pluses or minuses, according to Carol Aschenbrenner, associate dean of student affairs in the UI College of Medicine.

"We take applications from all over the country," she said. "And we get both types of grades, but we do not look for pluses and minuses."

Aschenbrenner said, "I would hate to see the grading system broken up any

more than it is for the undergraduates."

"In our process (of admitting applicants) we look at a number of things," Aschenbrenner said. "When looking at the (student's) GPA, we look at what kind of courses they have taken and their workload."

In addition to grades the medical college considers students' admissions tests, their organization memberships and a personal statement.

Although administrators don't think plus/minus grades would matter to their academic programs, some students think the idea could increase fairness in evaluations.

UI SENIOR Cass Igram, who has been accepted into the UI College of Medicine, said he would favor the UI adopting a plus/minus grading system.

"It is a truer indication of grades," Igram said. "It can either help or hurt you. It would help filter the people with better grades. Personally, I would like to see it."

Edwin Lewis, ISU vice president for academic affairs, said the plus/minus grading system was proposed three years ago with the stipulation that no instructor would be forced to use it.

"There is a policy that the instructor is expected to announce at the beginning of each course whether it will be plus/minus or straight grading," Lewis said.

"But one of the problems is that different instructors are using one system or another. Students have complained of the different grading and this is why we are having this ballot."

Lewis said the graduate college will continue to use the plus/minus system no matter the outcome of the ballot.

Sensor lighting systems could save energy at UI

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Lights that go on without the flick of a switch could help the UI cut its energy use substantially.

Jim Sauer, manager of special projects and energy conservation for the UI Physical Plant, said Wednesday he is looking "six to eight months down the road" at finding a lighting system controlled by "a change in the environment," such as body heat, motion or sound.

Sensor lighting systems save energy by automatically turning lights off when there is no one in the room. Sauer suggested testing a lighting system in the UI Main Library where "lights may be on 16 hours a day, but the room is only used for an hour."

Dale Bentz, UI librarian, said Sauer has not discussed the specific locations where this might be tried, but said, "It would almost have to be in a small place with a doorway you could walk through."

The lights are activated when someone enters a room, breaks the plane of a radar beam with some body movement or speaks, Sauer said.

But the sensor lighting technique still has some bugs that need to be worked out. In systems Sauer has tested, the lights operate on a timer that shuts off during intervals of no movement or no talking.

Another problem with sensor lighting is its limited operating range. Sauer said it is possible to walk to the outskirts of a room and have the lights go off.

The UI Main Library has been targeted by the UI Physical Plant as a testing ground for the energy conservation experiments.

IN DECEMBER the Main Library received 18,000 new fluorescent light tubes designed to increase lighting capacity while reducing energy use, resulting in a savings to the UI of about \$270,000 over 30 months.

The results of the re-lamping study will go to the UI administration later this month. Sauer said the administration's decision whether to expand the lighting project to the rest of the campus will determine the future of other conservation projects.

"We can't move forward until the administration sees the results of the light study," he said.

Sauer said that since 1981 the UI has had \$1.4 million to invest in energy conservation.

"That means I must invest money into projects that give us the greatest return on our investment," Sauer said. He predicted energy conservation measures such as the library re-lamping and the possibility of installing the sensor lighting could cut the library's energy use by 50 percent.

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Metro

UI sen

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Because 89 percent failed to vote in last Senate elections, this has decided to combat adding an extra voting

The "national norm" participation in student elections, said Kevin T. dinator for the Office Programs. He said he had more than 3,000 students vote in elections.

Last year 3,184 UI ballots in the spring stud

Local rou

UI dorms dispense with cereal boxes

UI students who eat breakfast in residence halls can say goodbye to those cute little boxes of cereal. Bulk cereal dispensers are being used, according to Steve Bowers, assistant director of residence halls for food services.

Bowers said all students have to place an empty bowl under the dispenser and presto, a pre-measured amount of cereal is released into the bowl.

The system was tested last year at Hillcrest Residence Hall, so successful cereal dispensers have been installed in all UI dorms this year.

The machines require cereal to be ordered in bulk quantities. They don't just open up little boxes of cereal in the machines," Bowers said.

In addition to "traditional" cereals like Cheerios and Corn Flakes, students can now indulge in cereals like Fruit Loops and Flakes.

Bowers said this year is the first time the residence halls have "sugared cereals," and students can choose from them.

"Students make their own decisions," Bowers said.

UI satellite gets boost from mechanical

The rocket booster problem has plagued two satellites in space shuttle Challenger's flight won't threaten the performance of the UI's Plasma Diagnostics Package when it flies as a payload during the March 1985 shuttle mission. "We deploy ours by a whole means, using the Remote Manipulator System," said Gerald Murphy, operations manager of the research team.

At a press conference in Iowa City, Murphy said the PDP would be in space by a mechanical arm would release the satellite and again after experiments are completed.

Murphy said the success of jet packs, allowing Challenger astronauts to maneuver free space, "is reassuring to us because we have some mechanical problems (with the arm) the PDP can recover (by the astronaut) can convince NASA to do so." The PDP, which cost \$5 million to construct, is not insured because insurance premiums would be costing approximately \$6 million, Murphy said.

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Metro

UI senate adds extra voting day

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Because 89 percent of UI students failed to vote in last spring's Student Senate elections, this year the senate has decided to combat Mr. Apathy by adding an extra voting day.

The "national norm" for student participation in student elections is about 16 percent, said Kevin Taylor, UI coordinator for the Office of Campus Programs. He said he hopes to see more than 3,000 students vote in this year's elections.

Last year 3,184 UI students cast ballots in the spring student senate elec-

tions.

The senate approved the resolution to hold this year's elections on March 12 and 13 at its Feb. 2 meeting, Taylor said. "I'm hoping it (the additional day) will increase the number of people voting."

Senate Vice President Ken Brill said he thinks student turnout will increase because more students will vote as they pass the polling place in the Union during the two days.

Board Chairman Kelly Hayworth said the UI class schedule makes it difficult for some students to vote on Tuesday, the usual voting day. He said students may not vote because they have full

schedules on Tuesday or may only have Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and don't come to campus on a Tuesday.

Taylor said there is no absentee ballot process so students cannot send their votes to campus on their off days.

Taylor came up with the two-day election idea and suggested it to the elections board after talking to a former University of California at Los Angeles staff member.

He said extending the voting period helped increase voter turnout at UCLA. Now the university sends its student ballots out with its university billings, resulting in about 60 percent voter reply.

Not guilty weapons plea is entered

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Eugene Lee Kunkel of Downey, Iowa, pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to charges of carrying weapons and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kunkel was stopped by police on U.S. Highway 6 near Heinz Road Jan. 11 for speeding. According to court records, police found a loaded Remington automatic rifle in Kunkel's vehicle.

Kunkel's trial is scheduled for March 19.

Scott Spencer Shaw, 518 N. Van Buren St., pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Shaw is accused of writing five checks from Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., on

Courts

the account of his housemate Steve Cerutti. Police reports state that Shaw identified himself as Cerutti at the bank and told the teller he was out of checks. Shaw was issued five checks by the bank on Cerutti's account.

Shaw was released on his own recognizance. His trial is scheduled for April 9.

.....

A mistrial was declared in Johnson County District Court Wednesday in the case of William Joseph Lohmeier, 117 S. Quadrangle Residence Hall, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Local roundup

UI dorms dispense with cereal boxes

UI students who eat breakfast at UI's residence halls can say good-bye to those cute little boxes of cereal and welcome to the era of automation. Bulk cereal dispensers are now being used, according to Steve Bowers, assistant director of residence services for food services.

Bowers said all students have to do is place an empty bowl under the dispenser and presto, a pre-measured amount of cereal is released into the bowl.

The system was tested last semester at Hillcrest Residence Hall and it was so successful cereal dispensers have been installed in all UI dorms that serve food.

The machines require cereals that can be ordered in bulk quantity. "We don't just open up little boxes and pour them in the machines," Bowers said.

In addition to "traditional cereals" such as Cheerios and Corn Flakes, students can now indulge in sugared cereals like Fruit Loops and Frosted Flakes.

Bowers said this year is the first time the residence halls have offered "sugared cereals," and students like them.

"Students make their own nutritional decisions," Bowers said.

toll-free taxpayer assistance telephone lines will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The service is being provided in conjunction with a special two-hour television program titled "Your Tax Return, 1984" to be broadcast on Iowa Public Television, channel 12, Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The program will feature IRS specialists providing advice on federal income tax return preparation. The IRS toll-free number is 1-800-424-1040.

Tax assistance in preparing state and federal tax returns is available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 4 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The sessions are free and targeted primarily toward low-income families, the elderly, the handicapped and taxpayers who speak English as a second language.

Model kitchen to help diabetics adapt to diet

A new kitchen, designed to meet the needs of diabetics, is expected to begin operation March 1, said Sydne Carlson, a UI Hospitals dietician.

Carlson said the kitchen, located on the third floor of the hospital in the diabetic and endocrinology unit, will address the needs of diabetics who are adapting to a special diet.

The kitchen facilities, which will allow patients to eat in a dining room area, will "simulate the home situation," she said. "It's designed to give them (patients) first-hand experience."

The current method of teaching diabetics about their diets includes both formal and informal classes, the use of food models and written materials, Carlson said. "It hasn't allowed them a chance to actually practice for themselves."

Dr. Joseph Brown, acting director of the diabetic and endocrinology unit, said the opening date for the new kitchen is not definite yet because the department is still in the process of equipping and staffing it.

Women engineers offered support

The UI Society of Women Engineers offers "a support system" for women students who are planning a career in a male-dominated field.

President Carla Sturdevnt said, "SWE offers a support system for our members both professionally and socially. Through our tours of (engineering) plants and our guest speakers, we show the members different types of industries and jobs."

SWE members are planning tours of the IBM, Quaker Oats, Rockwell International and John Deere companies.

The first social meeting for new and prospective members is at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Wheelroom.

UI satellite gets boost from mechanical arm

The rocket booster problems that have plagued two satellites in the space shuttle Challenger's current flight won't threaten the performance of the UI's Plasma Diagnostics Package when it flies as a satellite during the March 1985 shuttle trip.

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Murphy said the success of the space jet packs, allowing Challenger astronauts to maneuver freely in space, "is reassuring to us because if we have some mechanical problem (with the arm) the PDP can be recovered (by the astronauts) if we can convince NASA to do so."

The PDP, which cost \$5 million to construct, is not insured because insurance premiums would be too high, costing approximately \$6 million, Murphy said.

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National news

Taxpayers foot bill for island travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bankrolled by taxpayers, Chairman James Howard, D-N.J., and colleagues on his House Public Works Committee last year spent a weekend in balmy Rio de Janeiro and the next three nights — courtesy of the Air Force — at a Virgin Islands beach resort.

During the same period in January 1983, Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee led a 15-member delegation on a Far East trip that began and ended with stops in Hawaii. The Air Force, escorting the group on a military plane, picked up \$6,814 for its stays on Waikiki Beach.

A month later, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and his wife, Kathryn, accepted a four-day Pentagon-financed trip to Bermuda, although the main purpose of the visit took just a morning — a speech at a Naval Air Station "prayer breakfast."

None of the Pentagon's paradise island lavishment was fully disclosed in public statements on file with the House clerk and secretary of the Senate — legitimately because of loopholes in reporting rules.

United Press International and the non-profit Better Government Association traced numerous such island stopovers, most of

This story on the extravagant trips to resort islands by members of congress is the third in a series, "American Royalty," which details the findings of a months-long investigation on the high cost of congressional travel by United Press International. Subsequent stories will appear over the next two weeks.

them described as "official business."

ALTHOUGH HOWARD'S office mentioned the Virgin Islands trip in a brief news release before departure, only one member of his delegation, Eleanor Kelly, a secretary to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, noted the visit in a report to the House clerk.

Nancy Blades, Howard's spokeswoman, said no report was necessary because the Virgin Islands is a U.S. territory and only foreign trips must be disclosed.

Air Force escorts paid \$7,096 for lodging at the Frenchman's Reef Luxury Beach Resort on St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, and meals, refreshments and other services for the 20-member contingent, including eight congressmen and seven of their wives whose minimal expenses were covered by the members.

Blades said the \$83,000 trip on an Air Force plane was arranged so committee members could inspect federally funded projects, including a unique new airport extension at St. Croix.

Howard said in a statement the three-nation South American trip, including a stop in Rio, was set up to discuss "aviation relations."

During its stay in Brazil — mainly Rio — the delegation ran up car rental bills of \$2,345 and bus rental charges of \$2,915.

Denton's aides said they were advised congressional rules do not require public reporting of the \$5,216 the Navy spent transporting the senator and his wife to Bermuda because it was financed by the military.

A spokesman for Denton, who said he was too busy to be interviewed, said the trip was authorized by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., president pro-tem of the Senate.

RETURNING FROM a Senate leadership-sponsored NATO study project in Europe last November, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, four other senators and seven staffers devoted a weekend to Bermuda. Stevens' aide Dwight Dyer said Max Friedersdorf, former consul general to Bermuda and a personal friend of

Stevens, invited the group to the island colony. Friedersdorf is President Reagan's former congressional liaison.

"We wanted to stop off on the way back, but we wanted it to be a useful stop," Dyer said, noting the senators met with local and political leaders. Bermuda, a British colony, makes no foreign policy.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, recalls he was invited on a European trip last year in which the delegation planned to "stop four days in Bermuda to rest on the way back." Garn said when he and several other senators complained, the trip was canceled.

Asked about the Hawaii stops by Montgomery's joint Veterans Affairs-Armed Services delegation, Andre Clemandot, an aide to Montgomery, said the group returned to Hawaii en route home because its Air Force plane broke down.

However, Air Force records showed the delegation had reservations at the Maui Surf Hotel in Lahaina, Hawaii, for its return anyway — and when it was relegated to taking a military transport plane and arrived late, the Air Force ended up defaulting on \$1,440. The delegation then took rooms at the Iliaki Hotel on Waikiki Beach, the same place it stayed the first time. The cost: \$1,768 for rooms alone over two nights.

Volcker: Risk of recession remains throughout decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Wednesday that failure to act against high deficits "could even produce a recession," along with an array of other economic catastrophes.

Volcker's risk-filled view of the rest of the decade was summarized on the second day of his annual report to Congress.

The stock market, struggling to make up earlier losses at the outset, abruptly switched direction after Volcker's "recession" warning hit news wires. It was an exceptionally strong statement for Volcker to make in a congressional hearing, with financial markets watching closely.

By the time the New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average had plummeted more than 24 points to close at 1,156.30.

Volcker's testimony came as a bipartisan congressional group held its first day of meetings with members of the administration on ways to reduce the deficit.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., asked Volcker, "without being an alarmist," to sketch his view of the future if huge deficits projected in the latest administration budget are not tamed.

SPEAKING TO the Senate Banking Committee, Volcker expanded on the warnings he had delivered in a more formal atmosphere Tuesday to the House Banking Committee.

"If nothing is done," he replied, "the good news, so to speak, is that we'll have rather lackadaisical or depressed housing" and little expansion in other sectors of the economy.

The overall economy will keep growing, he said, but only because the billions government borrows will be translated into purchasing power and Americans will spend their way into the biggest debt on Earth.

"That's the good news," Volcker emphasized. Foreign trade would remain poor "and the dollar vulnerable," he said.

Even if the economy does very well, inflation could start climbing as industry runs into supply bottlenecks, a problem perhaps only a few months away, he said. High interest rates are slowing expansion of industry capacity, he noted.

"Under those conditions, you are talking about the potential of further pressures on interest rates and dislocations in the economy that could even produce a recession, despite all the purchasing power," Volcker warned.

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Toward

A Congressional Budget deficit of \$100 billion in 1989. Such outlays are nearly in tax code — which go budget equation — by "human mind" by Gov. But a revamping reduce future deficit. A 2-year-old tax rate and Rep. Richard (revenue shortfall in comprehensive (and rates and broaden the Internal Revenue individuals owe for \$75 billion a year. The under-reporting income Bradley-Gephardt plan credits, exclusions individuals and corporate. The plan proposes percent. About four-bracket. Individuals couples with income Individuals making \$65,000, would be in lower than the current uniform 30 percent. Bradley estimates that they do now. A deduct for charitable and local income and The Fair Tax Act is existing progressivity burden, but it would be that now escapes tax. Congress and President some version of it, se. It just could provide a budget deficits.

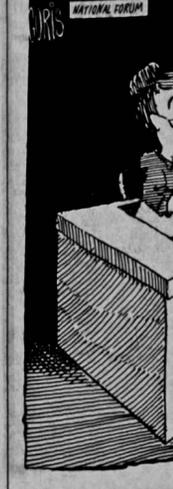
Forrest Meyer
Staff writer

Aid for e

Last Sunday, NBC-TV look at the U.S. Peace. Some of the changes Business majors send local firms to increase sounds not only harmful of those small businesses 10-year-olds, full-time. It is true that in poor support themselves are is true a crucial problem. World countries is the. Without an education work or not work acc. nations. Even when t below subsistence wa. Deprived of learning permanent underclass. That is why the Peace. By working with bu not after-school jobs, system that keeps the. The United States a they have helped suc suggests otherwise. A and Ronald Muller, the wealth of underdeveloped world. What elite.

A 1960's World Bank poor countries showe richest 5 percent and percent. For example percent of the populati percent. By the mid-19 17 times what the po. By helping firms t continuing — not b exploitation developpe. That pattern does a stable earth.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 137

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Toward sane taxes

A Congressional Budget Office report this week projected a \$208 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1985, \$295 billion by 1988 and \$339 billion in 1989. Such gaps between government revenues and outlays are nearly incomprehensible. And the 2,000-page federal tax code — which governs the revenue side of our out-of-balance budget equation — has been called "almost indecipherable to the human mind" by Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley.

But a revamping of the indecipherable tax code might help reduce future deficits, making them more comprehensible.

A 2-year-old tax reform proposal by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., could help make up the revenue shortfall in coming years. Called the Fair Tax Act, it is a comprehensive (and comprehensible) plan that would lower tax rates and broaden the tax base by eliminating loopholes.

The Internal Revenue Service claims the gap between what individuals owe for taxes and what they actually pay amounts to \$75 billion a year. This gap is caused by people not reporting or under-reporting income, or by people overstating deductions. The Bradley-Gephardt plan would eliminate most of the existing tax credits, exclusions and deductions for both high-income individuals and corporations.

The plan proposes three tax rates for individuals: 14, 26 and 30 percent. About four-fifths of taxpayers would be in the lowest bracket. Individuals with adjusted gross incomes over \$25,000 and couples with income over \$40,000 would be at the 26 percent rate. Individuals making more than \$37,500, and couples more than \$65,000, would be in the 30 percent bracket, which is 20 percent lower than the current top tax rate. Corporations would pay a uniform 30 percent of taxable income.

Bradley estimates about 70 percent of taxpayers would pay less than they do now. And people in the lower brackets could still deduct for charitable giving, home mortgage interest, and state and local income and property taxes.

The Fair Tax Act lowers and simplifies taxes while maintaining existing progressivity. It doesn't seek to redistribute the tax burden, but it would broaden the tax base to include much income that now escapes tax.

Congress and President Reagan should give the Fair Tax Act, or some version of it, serious consideration in the upcoming session. It just could provide a partial solution to the problem of runaway budget deficits.

Forrest Meyer
Staff writer

Aid for exploitation

Last Sunday, NBC-TV's news show "First Camera" took a new look at the U.S. Peace Corps under the Reagan administration. Some of the changes have been depressing.

Business majors sent to the Third World are working with small local firms to increase production, trade and thus profits. That sounds not only harmless, but beneficial. The problem is a number of those small businesses really are sweatshops, employing 9- and 10-year-olds, full-time.

It is true that in poorer nations, children usually must work to support themselves and to help support their families. But it also is true a crucial problem in the economic development of Third World countries is the high rate of illiteracy.

Without an education, those sweatshop children are doomed to work or not work according to the economic tides sweeping their nations. Even when they do work, they work for subsistence or below subsistence wages, with no hope of improvement.

Deprived of learning, they and their children will be mired in a permanent underclass: powerless, poor, barely fed and hopeless. That is why the Peace Corps has in the past focused on education.

By working with businesses that employ children in full-time, not after-school jobs, the volunteers are helping to perpetuate a system that keeps the poor little better than slaves.

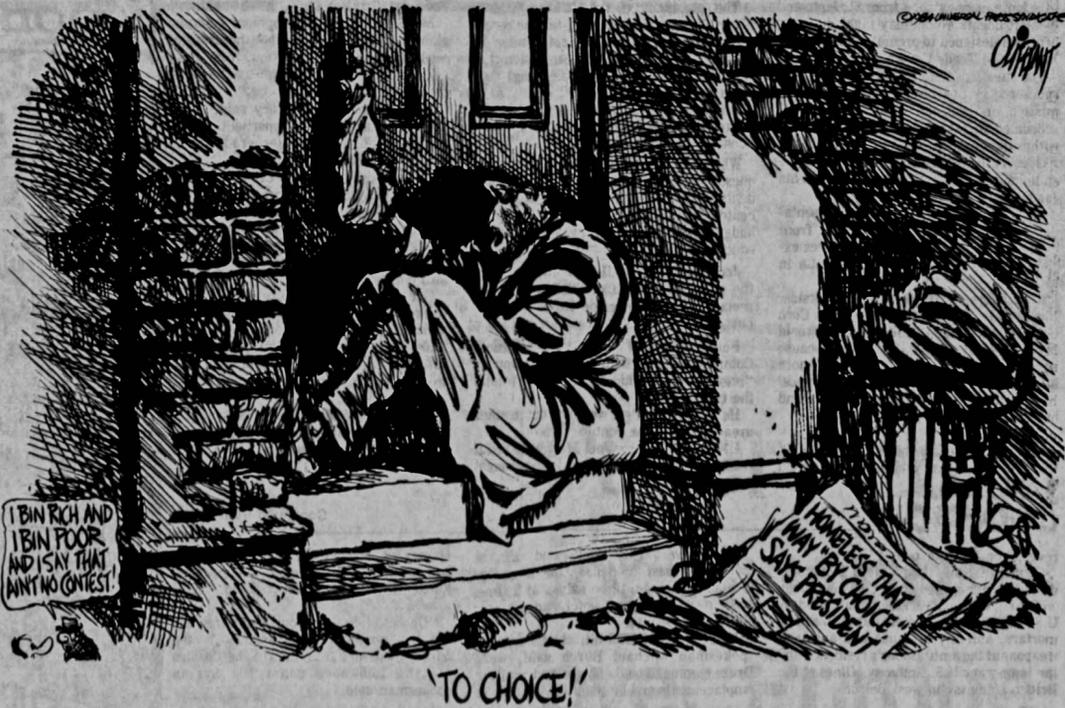
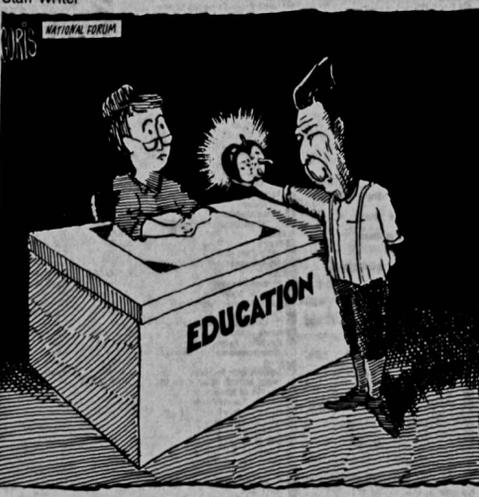
The United States and U.S. businesses have always argued that they have helped such developing countries, but the evidence suggests otherwise. According to a 1974 study by Richard Barnett and Ronald Muller, the finance capital generated by the natural wealth of underdeveloped countries has been siphoned off to the developed world. What little was left was controlled by a local elite.

A 1960's World Bank survey of income distribution patterns in poor countries showed a strong increase in the income of the richest 5 percent and a decrease in the income of the poorest 40 percent. For example, in the early 1950's in Mexico, the richest 20 percent of the population had 10 times the income of the poorest 20 percent. By the mid-1960's the richest had increased their share to 17 times what the poorest 20 percent received.

By helping firms that employ children, the Peace Corps is continuing — not breaking — the pattern of Third World exploitation developed nations have embraced for centuries.

That pattern does and will damage any chance for a peaceful, stable earth.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Beirut policy imperils Americans

By Jim Wilson

THE JANUARY assassination of Malcolm Kerr presented the American community in Lebanon with its most threatening setback to date. Like many, I was disgusted with this cowardly act of murder. But my disappointment rested not only with the Lebanese terrorists responsible, but with President Reagan's policies — which have depended too heavily on military threat and given the fanatics here added justification for terrorism.

We can only expect worse things to happen as Reagan refuses to change the failing course of his policies and undertake a new high-level effort at securing a negotiated peace.

Ever since the Israeli invasion, Reagan has failed miserably at securing peace here, to say nothing of safety for our diplomats, troops and private citizens. After the exodus of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Reagan pulled the Marines out too quickly and failed to prevent the massacre that occurred when the Israelis invaded West Beirut. Then, after rushing them back into Beirut, he refused to put effective pressure on Israel to leave the country — in effect, helping keep the Syrians here as well. The diplomatic log-jam between Israel, Lebanon and Syria ultimately resulted in the bombing of our embassy last spring. Reagan's solution — increased military aid to the Lebanese government to help it solve its security problems by force — eventually provoked the shelling of Beirut by the Syrians and their Lebanese-Druze allies last summer. The 6th Fleet shot back to defend U.S. positions and support the Lebanese army, but in doing so it fought on the rightist side of the civil conflict here, losing all pretense of neutrality.

THIS MADE the Marines prime targets for revenge attacks — so sickeningly demonstrated by the truck

Guest opinion

bombing of their headquarters last fall.

Although he admitted personal responsibility for that disaster, Reagan has done nothing to change his tactic of using military intimidation to obtain concessions from the Syrians. This has only precipitated more shelling and fighting in Beirut... and the tragic murder of Kerr.

In this nightmare situation, the only hopeful development has been Jesse Jackson's trip to Damascus, which secured the release of a captured U.S. pilot. However temporary the pacifying effects of Jackson's mission, it did show the effectiveness of taking a diplomatic — as opposed to Reagan's military — offensive. It worked because it showed a willingness on the part of an important American to take the demands of the Syrians seriously.

What new possibilities would emerge for negotiations if U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz or even Reagan himself would make a symbolic trip to Damascus for peace? Many would ridicule such an approach as an "appeasement." But it's probable that such a daring move could have prevented the deaths of more than 250 Marines last year, and of Dr. Kerr this winter.

As the situation continues to deteriorate in Beirut, no one here expects miracles. But we do ask for a greater effort on the part of our leaders to secure a negotiated peace. In the meantime, we'll continue to hold our breath and await more disasters, hoping that folks back home will wake up to the failure of Reagan's policy in Lebanon.

Wilson is a former Iowa City resident currently attending the American University of Beirut.



An unidentified U.S. Marine searches through rubble after the Oct. 23 bombing of Beirut International Airport. President Reagan's policies may be placing American civilians — as well as Marines — in danger, according to Jim Wilson, a former Iowa City resident now studying in Beirut.

Letters

Lopsided lambaste

To the editor:

I find Mr. Mills' guest opinion (DI, Jan. 31) quite ironic. In a half-page of newspaper he performs a one-sided lambaste of religion in the name of love. He clearly expresses prejudices against Judeo-Christian religion, which may induce discrimination in his own actions. Furthermore, he fails to see religion in its larger context — "... a specific system of belief... built around God, a code of ethics, a philosophy of life, etc." (Webster's New World Dictionary, 1977) — and defines his own religion, complete with dogma.

In the future I would like to see The Daily Iowan choose its guest opinions more carefully.

"Throughout history, humans have defined religion and God in terms that suggest turmoil in their own lives." R. Mills

David E. Dill

More grist for Mills

To the editor:

I was reading Roger Mills' article on "Religion Legitimizes the Status Quo" (DI, Jan. 31) and considered some of the points made about the stabilization of society based on its Judeo-Christian

heritage. This heritage has indeed brought stability to society but has it really preserved the status quo? Although the Bible does advocate absolute standards for certain aspects of human behavior, this has not resulted in the degradation of society, but rather the preservation of it.

Several issues were discussed that were relevant to the influence of Christianity on society. Because the Israelites were indeed the foundation of the Judeo-Christian heritage, how can the assertion be made that the Bible justified slavery? The Israelites were bound in slavery for 400 years! The rationalization that the Apostle Paul sanctioned slavery (I Tim 6:1-2) is incongruent with his encouragement to those in bondage to avail themselves if the opportunity arose (I Cor 7:21). Indeed it was the Christian doctrine that produced the abolition of slavery in our own country. Economics stabilized slavery, not Christianity.

I would also make the assertion, as unpopular as the idea may seem, that the liberation of women in our society was founded not by the influence of consciousness-raising but by the person of Jesus Christ. When Christ approached the Samaritan woman at the well, he crossed centuries of cultural barriers between men and women and Jews and Gentiles. She was

shocked that he even talked to her, and when she discovered that he knew about her five lovers she was even more amazed that such a religious person would even talk to her. Later she was to discover the identity of the person she talked to, and it changed her life (John 4:4-26).

Undermining Mr. Mills' views of religion is the notion that Christianity is a system of laws and regulations. With numerous church steeples and the institutionalization of Christianity, this indeed seems to be the case superficially. There are, however, many "dos" in the Bible, and these far exceed the "do nots." The essence of Christianity is not the Law but a person. The tides of societal, and more important, individual change stem from following this person in daily living.

Kenneth Culp
1927 Grantwood St

Doomed to dumbness?

To the editor:

Is higher education doomed to become a secondary interest in the state of Iowa? If measures outlined in Gov. Terry Branstad's recent budget proposal are passed, the answer must be yes.

We, the members of LASA, the Liberal Arts Student Association at the UI, have united to declare our opposition to the proposed educational cuts outlined in the governor's budget proposal. LASA represents the interests of over 18,000 students in fields ranging from computer science and biology to communications and history.

The drastic appropriation cut of 2.8 percent must lead to a quality of higher education unworthy of the state of Iowa's tradition of academic excellence. Past budget reductions coupled with current reversion directives and decreasing base budgets create problems unique to the UI because of our escalating enrollment. This decline in educational opportunities will most certainly force students to look outside the state for a quality college education, sentencing our state to a future of vanishing intellectual resources and lower productivity.

We ask all those in our state who are committed to excellence in higher education and a better quality of life for all Iowans to oppose these budget cuts.

Larry Lassiter
President of LASA

Students, local residents question justification for world trade center

By Scott Fiene
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa Development Commission met Wednesday night during local residents Wednesday night during a program designed to promote the proposed Iowa World Trade Center.

The meeting, held in Phillips Hall, was sponsored by the Iowa Development Commission, and was one of 20 such programs scheduled to take place around the state within the next two weeks.

Gov. Terry Branstad recommended the state construct a world trade center in his January State of the State address.

About 50 people viewed a slide presentation and listened to representatives from various Iowa businesses and industries explain the need for a world trade center in Iowa.

Keith Hora, a farmer from Riverside, Iowa, and a member of the Iowa Corn Grower Association, said the state would benefit by having a trade center because buyers of Iowa exports would be more likely to return to Iowa for their purchases. "A satisfied customer comes back and buys more," he said.

BOB KELSO of the Association of Business and Industry, called the proposed

trade center "potentially the greatest thing in Iowa."

Iowa should recognize the need for such "bold, positive action," he said.

The president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, John McNutt, said he recently toured the Disney Epcot Center in Florida, and came to the conclusion that the "Disney vision of the (farming) past looks a lot like the present."

He reiterated the argument that a trade center would be a welcome boost to Iowa's economy.

When the presentation was opened to questions from the audience, several students began protesting the worth of a trade center, asking how the state could justify budgeting \$30 million for this venture when educational allocations are being cut.

Jennifer Rush, a UI sophomore, asked the panel how much of the trade center money is slated to come from education cuts.

Forbes Oberg of the Iowa Development Commission, said he did not think anyone "intended to cut education money" to build the trade center.

He said the "budget would be cut in other areas" to fund the venture.

UI Student Senator Joel Mintzer asked if the Iowa Development Commission thought

the world trade center was a better investment than education.

"WE SHOULD BUILD on our strengths, and education is a strength," he said.

Members of the development commission countered by saying that thousands of students graduate each year from Iowa colleges, but many of them leave the state to find employment.

A new trade center, they said, would provide many new job opportunities, and would be an incentive for graduates to remain in Iowa.

Other local residents expressed their reservations about the project. Most of them wondered whether the state could afford such an expense at this time.

The speed with which the trade center's promoters are rushing into the project was also questioned.

But backers of the venture insisted that if Iowa does not build a trade center soon, another state may build one first.

Keith Heffern, deputy director of the Iowa Development Commission, said, "The world keeps marching on, and industry is by-passing Iowa."

Hora said the idea for a trade center is unique, but the state must act quickly if it is to profit from the venture. "We in Iowa can be first," he said.

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon

revenge on the poor people."

Gunners in the Upper Metn mountains east of Beirut opened up on Christian areas with artillery and rocket fire at midday. U.S. officials said the mountain Druze fired mortars, anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank weapons at the ambassador's residence and the temporary U.S. Embassy offices at the British Embassy in west Beirut.

The New Jersey responded off the Lebanese coast by unleashing a savage five-hour barrage, three salvos at a time, from its 16-inch guns, which had not been fired since Dec. 14.

AMONG TARGETS hit, chief Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said, were Druze command bunkers, gun and artillery emplacements and ammunition depots. In

Damascus, official Syrian radio said the bombardment had leveled buildings and killed civilians but inflicted no Syrian losses.

"Dozens of civilian women, children and old men were killed and wounded by the barbaric barrage from the U.S. battleships off the Lebanese coast," a Syrian spokesman said.

Continued from Page 1

Reagan

73rd birthday in his native Illinois, Rumsfeld holds a "decisive meeting" with Gemayel who agrees to the redeployment. The announcement the next day will say the steps are being taken at Gemayel's request.

Reagan, by then in Las Vegas, authorizes cables to the leaders of the other multinational force members — France, Italy and Britain — informing them of his decision. Although he would later say the action followed "consultation with our MNF partners," notification comes basically after the fact.

Reagan's aides hold a series of urgent meetings to discuss how and when the major policy shift will be announced. Reagan

rejects the idea of cutting short his vacation, although some image-conscious advisers urge him to do so.

Feb. 7: As Reagan prepares to deliver a pair of speeches, neither mentioning Lebanon, Bush presides over two meetings of top national security advisers in the White House, where a decision is made on announcing the redeployment.

Reagan speaks by phone with Secretary of State George Shultz, who is on a trip to the Caribbean and who reportedly objects to the plan.

Speakes, under pressure for a statement, tells reporters Reagan has ordered "further vigorous diplomatic efforts" to achieve a cease-fire, but gives no hint the

United States is prepared to abandon the Marine positions.

An hour later, as Reagan attends a GOP fund-raising luncheon, his top advisers get the latest Lebanon reports from Bush by telephone, and conclude the announcement should be made.

The announcement does not come for another six hours. After Air Force One lands near Santa Barbara, Reagan remains on board for 20 minutes to work out the wording of a written statement drafted days earlier by the National Security Council staff.

The page-and-a-half statement is given to reporters after Reagan has boarded his helicopter for the ranch.

Continued from Page 1

Candidates

Hart went on to rebuke the Reagan administration's handling of Central America, particularly for supplying military aid to countries in the region.

"What is needed in Central America is not more Yankee dollars but more Yankee experts," he said.

Both candidates called for a stop to the development of military technology, which they claimed is making it harder to negotiate arms control agreements.

"Arms control is failing partly because military planning and military technology is simply moving faster than negotiations do," McGovern said.

He added the United States must halt the advancement of technology "making weapons more dangerous and arms control slower and slower."

HART SAID if anti-ballistic missile laser weapons are deployed, it will become almost impossible to verify an arms control treaty.

McGovern agreed, "If we go into this 'Star Wars' nonsense and move the arms race into outer space, I don't think the human race will survive."

After the forum, Hart met with students and the press in the basement of the Union

and received much vocal support.

"Some of the people say the election is already over, that the bosses in Washington have decided the nomination and you only have the choice to ratify who that nomination will be. But I say the election hasn't even begun," he said.

Hart supporters were optimistic of his chances in the election. Student Sen. Brian Taylor said, "I think there is a lot of support for Senator Hart. It seems to be growing. His campaign was kind of dormant in Iowa City at least, but it is really picking up steam."

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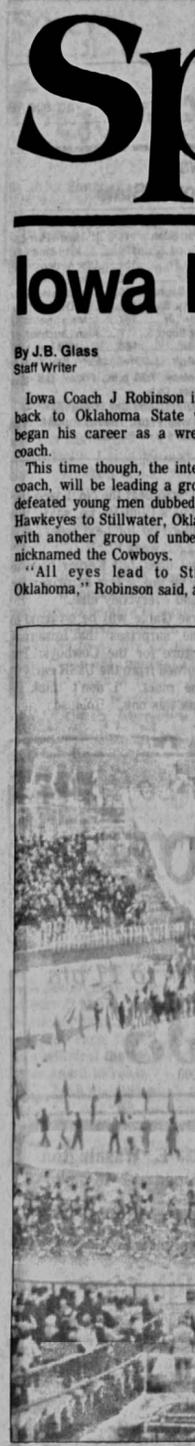
5:00 (HBO) Lorax By Dr. Seuss	6:30 (2) WKRP in Cincinnati	8:00 SportsCenter	9:30 Reader's Digest Lifetime
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony'	6:30 (2) NCAA Basketball: Iowa at Purdue	8:30 (2) Trapper John, M.D.	9:30 (2) News Update
6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Animalympics'	6:30 (2) Jeffersons	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'	6:30 (2) Threes Company	8:30 (2) Tonight Show	9:30 (2) News Update
7:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Whistle Down the Wind'	6:30 (2) Family Feud	8:30 (2) XIV Winter Olympic Games	9:30 (2) News Update
7:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) Sanford and Son	8:30 (2) Love Boat	9:30 (2) News Update
7:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) Dragnet	8:30 (2) Alfred L. Dupont/Columbia Awards in Broadcast Journalism	9:30 (2) News Update
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) 80's Woman	8:30 (2) Trapper John, M.D.	9:30 (2) News Update
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) ESPN's SportsWeek	8:30 (2) Callins	9:30 (2) News Update
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) Magnum P.I.	8:30 (2) Crossfire	9:30 (2) News Update
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) Best of Groucho	9:30 (2) News Update
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands	8:30 (2) Cable Health World Report	9:30 (2) News Update
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) XIV Winter Olympic Games	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) Dams at Rutgers	8:30 (2) Nightline	9:30 (2) News Update
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) Best of Groucho	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	6:30 (2) News Update	8:30 (2) News Update	9:30 (2) News Update

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Olympic
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia
Given a welcome lift by a frosty fall and a brightly staged ceremony, the Winter Olympic shift into full gear Thursday...
In contrast to Wednesday's stated ceremony, highlight the march of the proud athletes swaying folk dances of several gaily costumed youngsters first day of full scale activities marked by the glamor event...
It also will be "put up" to brash youngster who promises that no other American has to achieve.
Austria and Switzerland are favored to sweep the three men's downhill, an event been strictly European province it was added to the Olympic in 1948. But 23-year old Bill J. Van Nuy, Calif., virtually until last month, is surging confidence.

ASKED WEDNESDAY
likely winner in the race which at 5 a.m., Iowa time, John Back. "Me and no one else."
The other gold medals to Thursday both will go to wom



Joe Leo

Sports

Illini hammer hapless Wildcats

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Bruce Douglas scored 18 points, made seven steals and handed out six assists to lead No. 6 Illinois to a 73-49 Big Ten victory over ailing Northwestern.

Efrem Winters scored 17 points and hauled in eight rebounds to help the Illini raise their record to 9-1 in the conference and 18-2 on the season. Scott Meents added 14 points for Illinois.

Andre Goode and Paul Schultz scored 10 apiece to pace the Wildcats.

The victory gave the Illini sole possession of first place in the Big Ten, forcing Purdue to win Thursday night against Iowa to remain a conference co-leader.

Art Aaron of Northwestern played only sparingly because of illness and teammate Chris Berg did not make the trip because of tonsillitis. Northwestern dropped to 2-8 and 9-11.

Douglas fed an alley-oop to Winters for the slam dunk to give Illinois a 14-12 lead and put the Illini ahead for good with 11 minutes, 18 seconds remaining in the half. Douglas then scored eight of Illinois' next 10 points. The Illini outscored Northwestern 14-2 late in the first half and led 32-22 at intermission.

Sportsbriefs

Spikers grab third

The Iowa volleyball team finished in a tie for third place among a field of 15 teams last weekend at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

A team of former Northwestern players and other top flight players, forming The Prime Time Players, took the championship from Northwestern in the United States Volleyball Association sanctioned event.

Iowa finished 5-3 in pool play and won a playoff game to advance the the quarterfinals. Northwestern defeated the Hawkeyes in the semifinals.

A's pick Belcher

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's, in somewhat of a surprise move, selected pitcher Tim Belcher from the New York Yankees as compensation for departed free agent pitcher Tom Underwood.

The A's had their choice of any

player in the free agent compensation pool. And since they have a pitching surplus it was expected they would select a right-handed power hitter such as George Foster of the New York Mets.

"Belcher was head and shoulders over anybody else available to us in the draft," A's manager Steve Boros said. "From all our reports, he was the only pitcher in the recent draft who could throw the ball by a hitter."

Underwood, 9-7 with Oakland last year, has signed with the Baltimore Orioles.

Belcher, a 21-year-old right-hander from Sparta, Ohio, is 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds. He was the overall No. 1 pick in last June's draft and was selected by the Minnesota Twins. He was unable to reach a contract agreement with Minnesota and went back into the pool from which the Yankees chose him in the secondary phase of the draft in January.

The Yankees signed Belcher only a week ago and due to a quirk in the rules of the compensation pool were unable to protect him, leaving a team such as the A's eligible to take him.

The case was not similar to the one in which the New York Mets left three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver off their protected list. The Chicago White Sox selected Seaver as compensation for losing free agent pitcher Dennis Lamp to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Grid coaches honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty and the late James Tatum, two of the nation's best known college football coaches, Wednesday were named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by Vincent dePaul Draddy, the Foundation's Chairman of the Board.

Daugherty, who coached Michigan State for 19 years, will be inducted at the Foundation's 27th annual Hall of Fame Dinner Dec. 4 in New York.

Tatum, who coached for 14 years at Oklahoma, Maryland and North Carolina, will also be saluted at the New York dinner following a posthumous on-campus induction this fall.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

"They want to see us get beat bad," Zalesky said. "To put it bluntly they are red-necked. Usually a close call goes their way."

ROBINSON CONTENDS that the pressure is on the Cowboys. "Oklahoma State has got to beat Iowa. In that, as everybody says interim Coach J. Robinson is here and it is the year they have to beat us because (Dan) Gable is not here. They are going to have to perform."

If comparisons can be drawn and they have been by two collegiate coaches that have fallen victims to both schools.

Russ Hellickson of Wisconsin following the Badgers loss to Oklahoma State said, "They're just tough. Oklahoma State is the toughest we've faced, tougher than Iowa. They will have a good shot at unseating Iowa as national champions."

Abel of Oklahoma, following Iowa's victory over the Sooners said about Iowa, "They are a damn tough team. It could come down to heavyweight. One is as good as the other. It will be one hell of a go."

"It will be won by the team that is most prepared," Robinson said. "Not only physically but probably mentally

Iowa vs. Oklahoma State

Probable match-ups:
 Matt Egeland, Soph. ... 118 ... Mark Perry, Jr.
 Tim Riley, Sr. ... 126 ... John Smith, Jr.
 Greg Randall, Fr. ... 134 ... Clar Anderson, Sr.
 Jeff Kerber, Sr. ... 142 ... Luke Skova, Soph.
 Marty Klster, Soph. ... 150 ... Kenny Monday, Sr.
 Jimmy Zalesky, Sr. ... 158 ... Bill Dykeman, Jr.
 Lindsey Kistler, Jr. ... 167 ... Mike Sheets, Sr.
 D. Goldman, Soph. ... 177 ... Alan Lauchner, Sr.
 Pete Bush, Sr. ... 190 ... Karl Lyness, Sr.
 Steve Wilbur, Jr. ... Hwt. ... Perry Kaufman, Jr.
 Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla.
 Radio: KCCJ-AM, Iowa City (1560)
 Television: Iowa Public Television (KIN-12) on delayed basis, 4 p.m. Saturday.

as well." Randall, who beat the No. 2 wrestler in Oklahoma's Clint Burke, said, "I'll be even more up for next week, it is even a bigger week."

And what does Jeff Kerber have to say? "We've got a few surprises for them — and everybody else."

Of course Gable will be on hand to witness the "surprises" that Iowa may have in store for the Cowboys. The coach returned from the USSR early to attend the meet. "I don't think he would miss this one," Robinson said.

IM track and field championships attract a number of quality athletes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Runners take your mark; get set; go! And they're off and running in the Recreational Services intramural track preliminaries to be held Feb. 22 in the Recreation Building.

Both the field events, which will begin at 6 p.m., and the running events, which will begin at 7 p.m., attract quality athletes, which creates a very competitive atmosphere.

"Almost everyone who competes has competed extensively in high school," Rec Services graduate assistant Steve Erickson said. "They turn in some real fast times. The mile, for instance, was run in four minutes, 28 seconds last year (in the men's

Intramurals

division)."

Despite the fact that many of the participants were high school runners, Erickson recommends training before the meet to prevent injuries. "I think they should work out good and get ready for some good competition," Erickson said. "It's a fun thing, too, but they have to be ready for it; especially injury-wise."

"THEY SHOULD HAVE been running and running sprints well before the meet. Some people come out here that were good high school runners, but haven't really run

since then. I'd hate for them to come out of the blocks and pull a hamstring."

The field events, for both the women's and men's divisions will include the long jump, the high jump and the shot put.

The running events, for both the men's and women's division, will include the 800-yard relay, the mile relay, the 60, the 220, 440 and the open mile run.

The men's division will also include the 60 yard high hurdles and the two mile run.

There will also be three coed relays; the 800 yard relay, the mile relay and the two-mile relay.

The field event finals will begin at 6 p.m. and running events will start at 7 p.m. The top six times in each running event will qualify for the finals.

Entries are due Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 216E of the Field House.

Plaza Clothing named to top spot in first intramural basketball poll

By Phil Berger
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's not North Carolina or Kentucky, but it is Plaza Clothing and OPR Canoe Rentals which lead the first intramural men's basketball ratings of the year.

Following Plaza Clothing and OPR Canoe Rentals in the number three slot is Goon-flips, followed by More Problems and T. Galaxy. Rounding out the top 10 are Third Leg, Phi Kappa Psi, Social Loads, The Hitmen and The Budmen.

In the women's division, Mr. Spock's Harem is seated in the number one spot. Sitting in the No. 2 position is PVT's, followed by Gunners, Delerious and the Habershams. All five of the teams in this division are undefeated which should provide for an interesting women's league race as the season progresses.

Intramurals

AND THERE ALSO will be coed teams who will be showing their stuff this season. You wouldn't think that Wheezy Bo Deezees is the name of a basketball team, but they are found in the number one slot in this week's poll. They are followed by Guys and Dolls, Dionysus, Stokers and at number five is OPR Canoe Rentals.

Other intramural sports that will be getting into full swing in the upcoming weeks will be men's one-on-one basketball, men's and women's intramural arm wrestling and men's bowling.

Entries for the men's one-on-one competition are due on Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in Room 216E of the Field House. There will be a \$1 entry fee, which will be returned to

the player following the first-round match. This was done to reduce the number of forfeits. Play will begin on Feb. 20.

MEN'S BOWLING WILL start the week of Feb. 13, with matches scheduled for Tuesday nights. There will be a double bill, with the first match scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and one will also be held at 9:15 p.m. Entries for the tournament should be turned in at Room 216E of the Field House.

Men's and women's intramural arm wrestling, which is sponsored by Coors and Jerry Doe Beverage, will commence Feb. 20 in the Recreation Building. Each organization may enter two individuals in each weight category. To qualify for team points, a men's organization must have three participants while the women must have one participant. The semifinals and finals will be held Feb. 27 at the Red Stallion in Coralville.

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ACROSS
1 Ape
6 Publishing name
10 Principal
14 Rivera role: 1957
15 "Thanks —!"
16 Pollster Roper
17 Porter musical: 1948
19 Latin word
20 Catchall abbr.
21 Paradise
22 "— Hattie": 1940
24 Home of 40 million
25 Striking
26 "Get lost!"
28 — Silver
32 Shuts abruptly
33 Quality, in Quebec
34 Iris layer
35 "Nine, — big fat hen"
36 Ginseng or ginger
37 Contact —
38 "All men, true and —": Tennyson
39 Cane alcohols
40 About
41 Rodgers-Hammerstein show: 1943
43 Baseballer Boyer
44 Quick swims
45 Odist
46 Mississippi River discoverer
49 Arizona city
50 Loser to H.C.H.
53 Aleutian Island
54 Bock-Harnick show: 1963
57 Suffix with Ham or Shem
58 Ages and ages
59 Kind of nerve
60 Goo!-proof
61 Medicinal portion
62 Carpenter's purchase
DOWN
1 Create
2 "What's — for me?"
3 File sect.
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Tiro's II adjuncts
6 Made of a hardwood
7 Highlands group
8 Like ice in the underworld
9 Speed up
10 Rodgers-Hammerstein show: 1953
11 Mrs. Mahler
12 Moslem prayer leader
13 — bene
18 Dutch treat
23 H.S. subject
24 Imported show: 1960
25 Benefits
26 Streamlined
27 Root or Erie
28 Andean beast of burden
29 Open
30 Therefore
31 Org. for Apollo and Mercury
32 Norman commune
33 Grads
36 Offered
40 "Purlie" star
— Little
42 S.R.O. show
43 Lake or Perry
45 Beat
46 Spot for Bryan
47 Some penultimate words
48 Calaboose
49 Desires
50 — spumante
51 Actor Jannings
52 Min. parts
55 Follower of boo or yoo
56 Ruckelshaus's agcy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SINCE THAT WHO
RUMPT OTOZ GEAR
DORIA SOTTO LADIA
ROBBERPOOD BIEBE
MOLAN BRESINE
SHE FANT BIEBE
PARADO SIBOARIBO
ARAPA GIM ABITE
RELEVANT ABVANE
PHEASANT ABITE
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ANTO GUBNEBOCK
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Sports

Ducke

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Terrence Duckett of the I track team is beginning to track his own as an athlete and a

Duckett, in a meet last week Northeast Missouri State, record in the 600-yard qualified for the NCAA pionships, March 10-11 in Mich.

Duckett ran a 1:09.60 for the but placed second to Ray who ran unattached.

"Basically I was pleased time," Duckett said, "but second so I'm not so happy"

Duckett believes that season is just basically prep the outdoor season.

"INDOORS I JUST want a real good shape so I will have opportunity to be able to qualify Olympic Trials," Duckett said to be able to qualify for the Trials in the 400 (meters) I be able to run a 46 flat."

This indoor season, Duckett already run a Recreation

Bulls' g still on

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Bulls insist they won't "give all-star guard Reggie Theus one-sided trade, but they're realistic they will be able to trade before next week's deadline." General Manager Rod Thorn said Wednesday that as the Feb. 15 deadline nears, the chances Bulls will deal the former NBA Vegas guard increase.

"We have maintained all we aren't going to just give away," Thorn said. "But I want to say that as the trading comes closer, the chances to be made increase, rather decrease."

The Bulls have put Theus on the market for most of the season. Thorn said. "But I want to say that as the trading comes closer, the chances to be made increase, rather decrease."

HOWEVER, IN THE past Loughery has used Theus against the Philadelphia 76ers, the defending world champion played only nine minutes in eight points and was a catalyng Chicago end a six-game streak.

"I have said it a million times long as I'm in a Chicago uniform, I'm going to give it 100 percent," Theus said. Thorn said the situation has

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Sports

Duckett sets sights on Olympics

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer



Terrence Duckett

Terrence Duckett of the Iowa men's track team is beginning to come into his own as an athlete and as a person.

Duckett, in a meet last weekend with Northeast Missouri State, ran an Iowa record in the 600-yard dash and qualified for the NCAA Championships, March 10-11 in Pontiac, Mich.

Duckett ran a 1:09.60 for the distance but placed second to Ray Armstead who ran unattached.

"Basically I was pleased with the time," Duckett said, "but I took second so I'm not so happy with that."

Duckett believes that the indoor season is just basically preparation for the outdoor season.

"INDOORS I JUST want to get in real good shape so I will have the opportunity to be able to qualify for the Olympic Trials," Duckett said. "And to be able to qualify for the Olympic Trials in the 400 (meters) I'll have to be able to run a 46 flat."

This indoor season, Duckett has already run a Recreation Building

Williams have been switching distances with one competing in the 600 and the other in the 440 on alternate weekends. This weekend, Williams and Duckett will compete against each other for the first time this year.

WILLIAMS HAS RUN this year a time of 1:10.22 for the 600 and 48.05 for the 440 while Duckett has seasons bests of 1:09.60 and 47.96.

"This Saturday, I'll be running the quarter mile and I'll be in the mile relay," Duckett said, "Iowa State has a quarter miler who will be tough but I will also be up against my teammate Kenny Williams and that should prove interesting."

Duckett, a Gary, Ind., native, came to the Iowa after being recruited by Indiana.

"Well, it really came down to this. My high school coach and (Iowa Coach Ted) Wheeler were friends and that got me interested in the school," Duckett said, "but my Mom came here when I visited the school and she liked it, so that really decided it for me."

Duckett has had his problems adjusting to the school but now he seems to be getting used to the atmosphere

that Iowa presents.

"IT'S GROWING ON ME. I didn't like it initially because it was an adjustment," Duckett said. "I was coming from a big city to a small city and the pace just seemed so much slower here."

Duckett is unsure as to his best distance but he can run anything from the 300 to the 600.

"I'm not really sure as to my best distance," Duckett said. "I do think Coach Wheeler has helped as a person as much as he has a runner. He believes in the total person and that has helped in improving my times."

"I feel Terrence and others are holding our program together," Wheeler said. "He has the patience and the persistence that makes him a great athlete. He's a gifted athlete and we think he can be one of the best in the next two outdoor seasons."

The Iowa men's track team goes to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in the Cornhusker Invitational.

Villanova, Minnesota, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern California and Wisconsin are among the competition at the meet, which Wheeler labels the toughest of the indoor season.

Argovitz testifies in Cribbs dispute

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The agent who once represented Buffalo Bills' running back Joe Cribbs testified in federal court Wednesday he did not discuss with club officials or his former client that a right-of-first refusal clause in Cribbs' contract was limited to just NFL teams.

It was the second day of testimony in U.S. District Court for Dr. Jerry Argovitz, who represented the all-pro running back in his legal dealings with the Bills. The controversial clause is holding up Cribbs' move from the NFL Bills to the USFL's Birmingham Stallions.

Bills attorney Ralph Halpern asked Argovitz if he had discussed — with Bills former General Manager Stew Barber or Cribbs — whether the clause was limited to just NFL teams during a meeting with the two prior to Cribbs' July 1980 signing.

"No" and "it was never dis-

cussed," answered Argovitz to the questions.

THE BILLS CLAIM the clause allows them to match any offer made to Cribbs by any professional team. Argovitz and the Stallions, however, contend the clause pertains to only NFL teams and does not include USFL teams — since the league was not in existence when Cribbs signed with the Bills.

Cribbs, whose contract with Buffalo has expired, has signed to play for the Stallions in 1984 and is currently training with the team.

Judge John Elfin, who is hearing the case, will issue a final decision on the matter. A time or date has not been announced.

Halpern, meanwhile, continued to chip away at Argovitz's credibility — outpointing several errors in testimony that he had given in a deposition last month regarding dates of conversations.

Bulls' guard Theus still on trading block

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls insist they won't "give" former all-star guard Reggie Theus away in a one-sided trade, but they remain optimistic they will be able to make a trade before next week's deadline.

General Manager Rod Thorn said Wednesday that as the Feb. 15 trading deadline nears, the chances that the Bulls will deal the former Nevada-Las Vegas guard increase.

"We have maintained all along that we aren't going to just give Reggie away," Thorn said. "But I would have to say that as the trading deadline comes closer, the chances that a deal can be made increase, rather than decrease."

The Bulls have put Theus on the market for most of the season, beginning with the guard's holdout at the beginning of the season. Once he resigned, new Coach Kevin Loughery benched Theus in favor of rookie guards Ennis Whatley and Mitchell Wiggins.

HOWEVER, IN THE past two weeks Loughery has used Theus in select situations, including Tuesday night against the Philadelphia 76ers. Against the defending world champions, Theus played only nine minutes but scored eight points and was a catalyst in helping Chicago end a six-game losing streak.

"I have said it a million times but as long as I'm in a Chicago Bulls' uniform, I'm going to give it a 100 percent," Theus said.

Thorn said the situation has become

"We have maintained all along that we aren't going to just give Reggie away," says Chicago Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn.

"unfortunate" because of the intense fan support for Theus. During the game against the 76ers and for most of the home games since Theus was benched, chants of "Reggie, Reggie" have showered down on Loughery and his coaches.

"UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, though as they have been, I think Kevin and the assistants have held up very well. It's a tough, tough situation," Thorn said. "It's also been tough on the players as well. It's nothing personal, but when you are in there and you hear someone else's name being called, it's bound to have an affect on you."

A former 20-point per game plus performer, Theus is averaging only 9.7 points per game this season. He has started only six games.

Theus has said he would prefer to play for the Bulls but understands the need to be traded.

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Continued from page 1B

Iowa vs. Oklahoma State

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Tim Riley, Sr., 126.....John Smith, Fr.
Greg Randall, Fr., 134.....Clay Anderson, Sr.
Jeff Kerber, Sr., 142.....Luke Skove, Soph.
Marty Kister, Soph., 150.....Kenny Monday, Sr.
Jimmy Zalesky, Sr., 158.....Bill Dykeman, Jr.
Lindley Kistler, Jr., 167.....Mike Sheta, Sr.
D. Goldman, Soph., 177.....Alan Lauchner, Sr.
Pete Bush, Sr., 190.....Karl Lyne, Sr.
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Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla.
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as well."
Randall, who beat the No. 2 wrestler in Oklahoma's Clint Burke, said, "I'll be even more up for next week, it is even a bigger week."

And what does Jeff Kerber have to say? "We've got a few surprises for them — and everybody else."

Of course Gable will be on hand to witness the "surprises" that Iowa may have in store for the Cowboys. The coach returned from the USSR early to attend the meet. "I don't think he would miss this one," Robinson said.

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Arts and entertainment



Aidan Quinn and Daryl Hannah star as Johnny and Tracey in *Reckless*, a movie about social opposites with a hormonal attraction. Johnny, the son of a drunken steelworker, and Tracey, the girlfriend of a star football player, realize they must escape or suffocate as society scorns their relationship.

Talent outshines old story in 'Reckless'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

RECKLESS reflects a wealth of talent — far more than the movie merits, to be sure, yet an impressive outpouring nonetheless.

Its story is a standard Hollywood update of an ancient formula for today's teen make-out market. How the movie handles its exploitation, however, betrays both a cinematic sensitivity as well as a savvy for what sells.

Johnny Rourke (played by newcomer Aidan Quinn) and Tracey Prescott (Daryl Hannah) are social opposites with a hormonal attraction, the kind of lovers who used to be called star-crossed. He's the rebellious son of a drunken steelworker; she's the cheerleading girlfriend of the captain of the football team. Her love tames him, his love releases her. Society, of course, scorns them both, and they soon realize that they must either escape or suffocate.

So far, so good. The movie tries to make the story contemporary — the kids are united through New Music (most prominently, INXS and Romeo Void), and they're stuck in Hollywood's latest favorite ghetto, the factory town (see also *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Flashdance*, *All the Right Moves*) — but it's still an ancient formula.

Novice director James Foley cunningly exploits its elements. He has an undergraduate degree in psychology, and it shows.

FOLEY SETS the movie's major seduction scenes in the two areas that would feed the anti-authority fantasies of an adolescent audience — the high school and the home. And he gives Johnny a broken family background that's right out of a textbook. (Foley also knows not to take it too seriously; he shows Johnny, after his father's death, smoking an "It's a Boy!" cigar found among the old man's belongings and then using it to set fire to his house.)

The script (the credits list the screenwriter as one Chris Columbus, but the press kit is suspiciously missing his or her biography) also shows a shrewd intelligence. When the school holds a Career Day, the teacher and a student have this typically telling exchange:

Teacher: Write down your fantasies, dreams, hopes for the future. We know you've got them.

Student: Suppose we don't.

Teacher: (Pause) Then copy off the kid next to you.

Director of photography Michael Ballhaus, a veteran of 17 movies with the late German filmmaker Rainer

Films

Reckless
Written by Chris Columbus. Produced by Edgar J. Scherick and Scott Rudin. Directed by James Foley. Rated R.

Johnny Rourke..... Aidan Quinn
Tracey Prescott..... Daryl Hannah
John Rourke, Sr..... Kenneth McMillan
Mrs. Prescott..... Lois Smith

Showing at Campus 1, Old Capitol Center

Werner Fassbinder, adds a foreboding look to the city. The school glows with a dirty red, as if it's lit by a foundry, and the mills at night are the same blue as bathwater.

And the editing of Albert Magnoli, a movie newcomer who's already signed to direct his own feature, draws precise correlations between people and places in successive scenes.

THE MOVIE'S talent is obvious, but it also shows evidence of inexperience. An opening scene in a bowling alley painstakingly introduces characters who never figure into the plot. A last-second victory at a football game barely gets a grin from the coaches. The death of Johnny's father is unnecessarily, and probably unintentionally, mysterious.

Overall, the talent is more than the movie needs. Sometimes it's cumbersome in its earnestness, as when Foley's background in psychology compels him to give Johnny and Tracey moments of introspection about their feelings. (A more appropriate title for long stretches of this movie would be *Restless*.)

At other times, the talent is at odds with the movie's base elements. All the art in the world can't disguise the formula's anachronisms; it's solely Johnny who makes the decision to escape, playing the White Knight to Tracey's damsel when he whisks her away on his motorcycle. Nor can it obscure the contradictions of the formula's climax; after all the movie's insights into why Johnny and Tracey are miserable, the ending suggests that one solution is simply to hit the highway, as if being on the road will empty the troubles from their backpacks.

Not that the movie's makers would want to disguise or obscure either the misogyny or the romanticism. These elements, as well as the promise of sex, are what have helped the formula of the star-crossed kids endure in the movies. *Reckless* doesn't deserve all its talent, but, then again, this talent doesn't deserve *Reckless*.

Cocaine probe targets TV shows

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Narcotics officers are investigating reports of drug dealing and widespread cocaine abuse by persons connected with two hit TV series, "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Simon & Simon," police officials said earlier this week.

Robert Blanchard, head of the Police Department's Narcotics Division, also disclosed that one person associated with "Dukes of Hazzard" was arrested off set on charges of possession of cocaine last December.

He did not identify the suspect or his current legal status, but said, "He's not one of the stars, he's not one of the main figures that appears on TV."

Blanchard said the investigation by a

six-member squad concentrating on drug use in the entertainment and sports industries was not aimed at nor limited to the two series he named.

"We go where the information leads us, and the information has led us to individuals associated with those two shows who are (allegedly) either using or dealing in narcotics," he said.

He said there may be more arrests in the investigation, but refused to say when, and would not indicate whether any performers were subjects of the probe.

Spokesmen for CBS and the studios that produce the shows were not available for comment.

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Arts and entertainment

Museum showcases faculty art

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

CONTEMPORARY art can be characterized as diverse — no one movement dominates the collective imagination of artists whose styles and approaches are as varied as the present day's milieu.

At the UI Museum of Art the current faculty art exhibition is a microcosm of the current art world. The 31 painters, printmakers, ceramicists, sculptors and photographers present a remarkably broad range of genres.

In painting, there is the realism of Joseph Patrick — whose scenes of Mexican villages palpitate with heat and sunlight — or of Gretchen Caracas, whose airport scenes depict the loneliness of the traveler.

At the opposite end of the spectrum the landscape-like abstractions of Ben Frank Moss and the fabric-referencing signs of Kay Miller draw attention to the texture of paint and the motion of the brush stroke.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR Robert C. Hobbs chose to install the exhibition as a series of one-person shows. Such an arrangement avoids the confusion of so many artists exhibiting their work in the same show. For the viewer, meeting so many different visual entities stimulates a "cocktail party" defense: one either chooses a few art works to explore more or less in depth, or one adopts an attitude of reserve and sees everything, albeit superficially.

The "superficial everything" approach results in visual cacophony; the "more or less in depth" alternative yields some notable art pieces. For example, "Eastern Sunset" by Gregg Knoll, uses greys and pinks in a cast paper design that points inward to its

Art

own rough texture and outward toward the scene it evokes. Small circles repeat the rhythm of the large pink disc that dominates the upper right portion of the picture, an arc of lighter grey pushes up from the lower edge of the surface and a few stark rectangles of bright pink draw attention to the vertical planes.

IN THE SAME way Chuck Hindes uses stoneware to refer to a more primitive time. He too draws attention both into and beyond his medium by shaping slabs of clay into large shields, blazoning them with abstract designs and leaving their borders unsmoothed, almost ragged.

By contrast, the works of Chungchi Choo emphasize the smooth and sleek qualities of metal. Her graceful silver vase as well as two large metal forms sweep in flowing curves that embody both restraint and freedom of design. Stephen Schultz' "Reclining Figure" of oil on linen contrasts the angularity of a sleeping human form with the lines of a chair and the angles created by patterns on a floor. The thick, black diagonals that cut across a white and grey background, the face of the sleeping figure hidden in darkness and the eerie light that rises from the floor and invades the picture from the right; all give the scene a mysterious calm.

THE EXHIBIT includes some familiar delights and puzzles — Byron Burford's dreamy musicians, Bumy McBride's classic stoneware plates and vessels, and the enigmatic narrative works of Howard Sand Rogovin — and features some unusual



"Reclining Figure" by Stephen Schultz is currently on display at the UI Museum of Art as part of the faculty art exhibit. The show features the work of 31 artists, including painters, printmakers, ceramicists, sculptors and photographers, and represents the gamut of styles and approaches.

surprises such as the mixed-up puzzles of Mel Andringa or the video installations of Hans Breder. Almost all art media are included in the biennial show, which continues at the Museum through March 18.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Stagecoach. One of the primal Westerns, with a young John Wayne as the star, a mature John Ford as the director, and lots of Indian attacks. At 7 p.m.



Kevin Kline

● **Death Race 2000.** Overzealous critics condemned this 1976 Roger Corman production for its premise — a car race that awards points for killing pedestrians — but they missed the movie's larger point: that the enemy of the people is not other people, but the government that supports the killing of people. Directed by Paul Bartel, of Eating Raoul fame, and starring David Carradine and a young Sylvester Stallone. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: If the gods are willing and the Iowa-Purdue basketball game is played on schedule, "Buffalo Bill" (NBC at 9:30 p.m.) will be on tonight with a show about beauty contests and a search for Miss WBFL. And over in Tom Selleck's little part of Hawaii, "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.), Leslie Uggams and Chuck Mangione are scheduled to guest star.

● On cable: After a disastrous release last spring, The Pirates of Penzance (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) finally resurfaces. Theaters elected not to show the Gilbert and Sullivan musical because the studio was showing it on pay-cable at the same time and cable viewers weren't keen on paying to see something on a small screen that would have been cheaper at the theaters. As a result few people saw the film and it lost a bundle. But since it stars Linda Ronstadt, Kevin Kline and Angela Lansbury, it ought to be pretty good. Check it out. Other seafaring fun of a soggy nature is The Poseidon Adventure (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) about a ship that goes belly-up and the all-star cast who must struggle for survival. Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters and a bunch of others star.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor

Charles Dutoit and concertmaster Daniel Majeske collaborate with the Cleveland Orchestra in performances of works by Haydn (the Symphony No. 87), Max Bruch (his "Scottish Fantasy," with Majeske as soloist) and Bela Bartok's wildly pointillistic Concerto for Orchestra.

● **KCCK (88.3 MHz), 8 p.m.** Premier bassist J.C. Heard gets himself an orchestra and plays with it tonight on "Jazz at the Institute."

Theater

University Theatres' production of Sam Shepard's Obie-winning play True West, a tale of fraternal, well, problems, continues its run at the Old Armory Theatre tonight at 8. Tickets (though scarce) are \$5 for nonstudents and \$3 for UI students.

Music

Faculty Recital: David Greenhoe, trumpet, and Kerry Grippe, piano. Tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. On the program are works by contemporary French composer Jeanine Rueff (her piece "Mobiles"), Georges Enesco (his "Legend"), Jan Neruda (the Concerto for Trumpet) and Stanley Friedman. Also included are Greenhoe's arrangement of Albinoni's Oboe Concerto (Op. 7, no. 3) and Eugene Bozza's "Caprice." The recital is free and open to the public.

Nightlife

The Piranha Brothers Band, established experts in the caring, cultivation and practice of the bizarre but highly entertaining form of musical thought known as "swingboprythm&wave," happen into the Crow's Nest tonight only. Highly recommended as a premature (but acceptable) form of welcoming Spring.

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"AGNES OF GOD" IS ABSOLUTELY SPELLBINDING! — Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune Syndicate

PEGGY CASS **SUSAN STRASBERG**
in **AGNES OF GOD**
with Lynn Chausow

The mother superior and an investigating psychiatrist explore the mysteries of faith and miracles when a murdered child is found in Sister Agnes' room.

Pre-performance Discussion, with UI Professors John Boyle, Religion; and Nancy Andressen, Psychiatric Hospital, 7:00 p.m. (FREE ticket available at the box office)
(Agnes of God contains material that may be offensive to some audience members.)
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UI 'es

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials claim Glenn Branstad's proposed state plan will severely strain physical body, as well as its heart. But several state said Thursday there is little do.
Earlier this week UI Vice

Glenn promises help for farmers

By Greg Philby
and Mark Leonard
Staff Writers

SOLON, Iowa — Sen. Branstad, told a group of Thursday he won't make farmer "a whipping boy policy, if he is elected p
Glenn spoke at the Ch farm, south of Solon, st the Reagan administrati have been "disastrous"
Sitting on a bale of h Duffy's barns, Glenn sa administration, there i sensitivity and inadequ tion" given to farm pro
"I won't make the whipping boy in the foreign policy, and we h failures in foreign policy he said. "We've agricultural sales over by a quarter. We've gone \$34 billion in foreign s one-third of our agricultio tion goes overseas, so (market) is reduced, I tough to get it (the pro
GLENN SAID the pro in part from the inad plementation of cur policies.
The Reagan adminis "refused to use the pro already have to help the said.
Federal deficit spendi of the major reason depressed farm econom
Glenn said members of administration have "deficits may go to 300 few years." The agricl dustry cannot recover government is so deep said.
The deficit spending torting the value of the keeping interest rates h claimed. "As long as w distortion (inflated va dollar) we have now, it worse for our indus agricultural products."
Pat Meade, one of the sent, agreed. "We can't s the high interest rates prices. We're getting bo We could exist with one o but not with both."
Glenn said he plans t the demand for agricultu and stabilize farm pro prices if he is elected. He better management o programs in pursuit of t
THE FARMERS disap suggestion by Glenn th price controls be esta farm products.
But Glenn was quick t "I don't want to force programs unless people t See Far

Inside

Arts/entertainment... 6B, 7B, City Classifieds... Crossword... Metro... Movies... National... On campus... Sports... TV today... University Viewpoints... Weather... Short, sweet: cloudy; ch rain; high in upper 30s. Do us tonight — we're havi Christmas party. And Je back in town.