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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 21, 1984



Walter Mondale

Mondale sweeps Iowa caucuses

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale overwhelmed seven Democratic rivals in the Iowa precinct caucus Monday night — the first vote of the 1984 presidential race.

"I am ready to defeat Mr. Reagan," Mondale told a cheering victory party after a lopsided finish in which he grabbed nearly half the popular vote and nearly all 50 Iowa delegates.

The victory was a first round knockdown in what Mondale hopes will be a short fight for the Democratic nomination — decided possibly as early as "Super Tuesday" when nine states

vote on March 13.

The battle for second place in Iowa was being waged between Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and the sentimental favorite, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 standard-bearer.

Finishing behind them — and suffering a major setback to their campaigns — were Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who had been second in most national polls, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who said he had to finish a strong third in Iowa to stay alive.

WITH 1,085 of the 2,495 precincts or

68 percent reporting at 11:45 p.m. Monday, Mondale had 25,574 first round votes or 45 percent; Hart had 8,485 or 15 percent; McGovern had 7,215 or 13 percent; Cranston had 5,314 or 9 percent; uncommitted voters had 4,130 or 7 percent; Glenn had 3,086 or 5 percent; former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had 1,884 or 3 percent; civil rights activist Jesse Jackson had 1,618 or 3 percent; South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings had 144 or 0 percent.

That would mean 46 delegates for Mondale and two each for Hart and McGovern.

Mondale built his victory on one of

the most impressive political organizations in Democratic Party history and on the backing of organized labor.

"I feel just great. Tonight you have launched us toward victory," Mondale told supporters in Des Moines. "Tonight the voters of Iowa said ... we want a president who knows what he's doing. Thank you Iowa for the mandate you have given me."

"LET THE word go out from Iowa to the nation," Mondale declared. "Tonight is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration."

After several days of campaigning in

the East, Mondale returned to Iowa Monday for the first public voting of the 1984 presidential campaign.

Hart, in New Hampshire, was elated with his strong finish and said he would be the candidate to directly challenge Mondale.

"I think you will see the gap between us narrow in New Hampshire, and more after that," he said.

But in Boston Glenn told reporters the race was not over just because of his disappointing showing in Iowa.

"Of course I would have liked to do better in Iowa," he said. "But I hope

See Iowa, page 6

Hart, McGovern close behind in tight county contest

It was a three-way race for delegates in Johnson County Monday night, but former Vice President Walter Mondale swept to a first-place finish here as he did statewide.

With 40 of the 51 Johnson County precincts tabulated, Mondale had gained the support of 72 delegates, while 61 delegates supported former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern.

This story was written by Mark Leonard with reports from Emily Nitchie.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart followed closely with 59 delegates.

These delegates will now travel to the Democratic county convention, which will be held April 17. Iowa

Republicans will hold their county conventions March 24.

Riley Grimes, vice chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said he was "surprised" by the results.

"McGovern and Hart are showing a very strong following in Johnson County. But neither one was very strong in organization in either the state or the county."

GRIMES WAS also surprised that the Rev. Jesse Jackson out-distanced Ohio Sen. John Glenn. Jackson received the support of six delegates, including one from Lone Tree.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., did not do as well as Johnson County political observers had predicted. Cranston received the support of 30 delegates.

The rest of the Democratic presiden-

tial hopefuls did not gain support from area caucus-goers. Glenn's dismal showing was the biggest surprise. Although his campaign staff was reorganized recently, the attempt to revive Glenn's sputtering Iowa campaign failed. The former astronaut will be supported by only three delegates at the county convention.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and for-

mer Florida Gov. Reubin Askew received no delegates.

Pat Gilroy, Johnson County Democratic Party chairwoman, described voter turnout as "wonderful," especially since phone canvassing had indicated a great deal of voter apathy.

While Johnson County's Democrats

See County, page 6

Officials modify walkout position

By Robyn Griggs
and Dan Hauser
Staff Writers

After meeting with members of the Graduate Student Committee Against the Cuts Monday, the UI administration softened its condemnation of a walkout planned by teaching assistants for Wednesday.

Although UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington issued a letter Friday warning T.A.s that "severe sanctions" might be imposed on those participating in the walkout, he said Monday he now supports the group's efforts as long as missed classes are rescheduled.

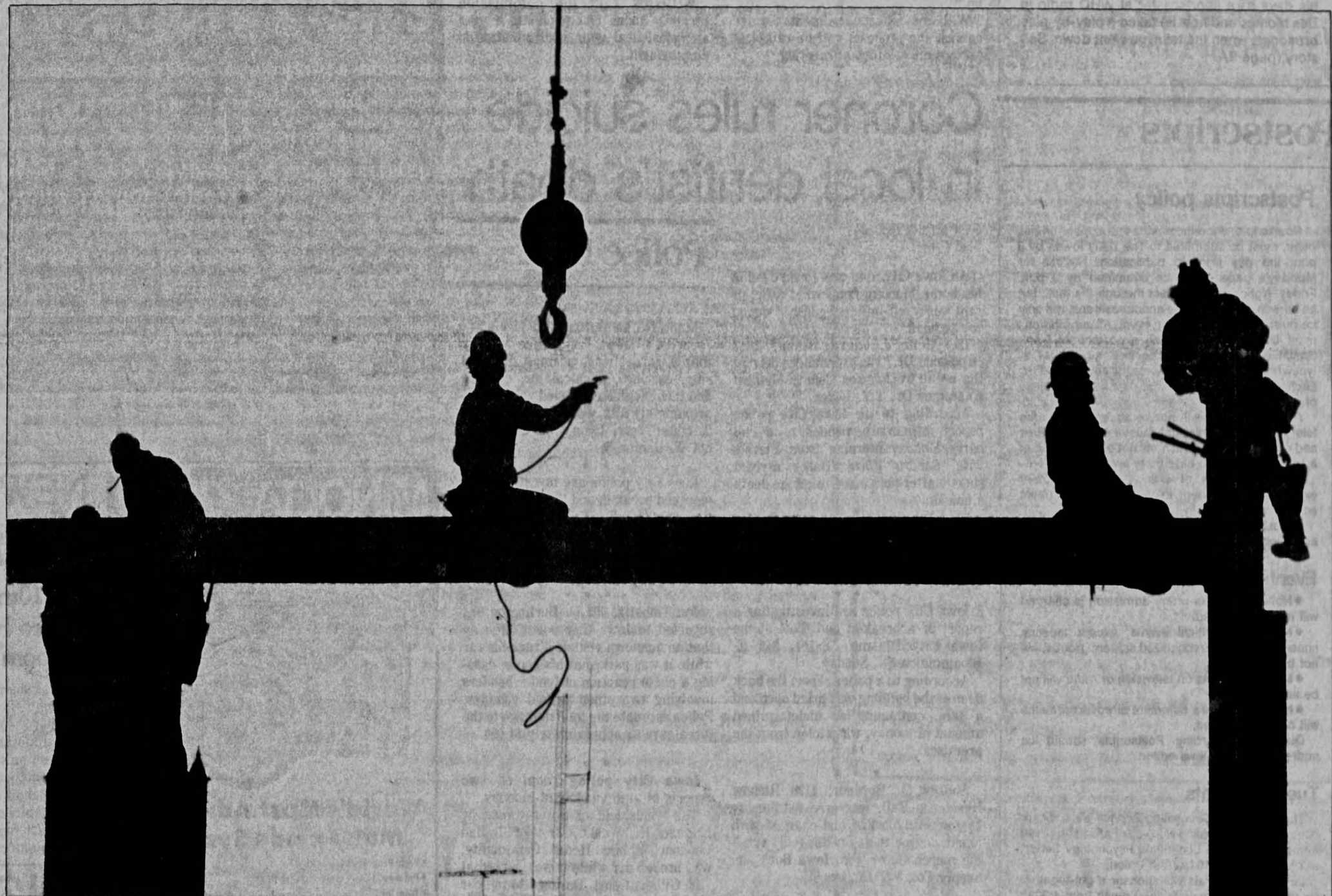
Following the meeting, Remington stated: "We support efforts of students to disseminate information concerning the gravity of the university's budgetary problem. We are particularly pleased that these efforts respect the rights of other students to receive educational services."

But the UI Department Executive Officers will be investigating those classes that do not meet Wednesday to make sure they are made up, Remington said.

"I presume an equivalent instruction will be provided," he said. "I'm not necessarily condoning mass cancellation and rescheduling of classes, but I was assured by the graduate students that they will accommodate this."

UI American Studies T.A. Andy Martin, an originator of the walkout, has said previously

See Walkout, page 5



The Daily lowan/John Schultz

Balance beam

Construction workers install sections of steel I-beam to the superstructure of the new Holiday Inn International in downtown Iowa City Monday.

Reagan visits Iowa to blast Democrats

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan, stepping into the first political showdown of the election year, Monday called his Democratic challengers captives of a "dinosaur mentality" with a record of failed leadership.

As Iowans prepared to kick off the presidential nominating process at 2,495 precinct caucuses, Reagan appeared before cheering Republicans in Waterloo and Des Moines to chants of "four more years."

But, across the street from the auditorium where Reagan appeared in Waterloo, out-of-work autoworkers ran a soup kitchen and waved placards proclaiming: "Out the door in '84."

Later, Reagan was heckled in Des Moines by a man standing with a placard that read "Reagan lies." As the heckler was drowned out with boos from the crowd, Reagan quipped, "Don't tell me one of the eight (Democratic candidates) is here?"

In his speech, the president recited a litany of economic achievements and decried domestic content legislation backed by Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale and the unions who support him. Domestic content legislation is designed to protect U.S.

automakers and autoworkers' jobs.

Reagan labeled such legislation "just the kind of tinkering" that could trigger a disastrous trade war for American farmers.

REAGAN ASSAILED Mondale not by name, but by association — hammering away at the former vice president's former boss — Jimmy Carter. The president reminded Iowans of the "unfair grain embargo" imposed by Carter and defended at the time by Mondale, who since has said he opposed the action.

"We had a plan to rescue this nation in 1980, and that plan is working," Reagan said. The Democrats, he charged, "are captives of an anti-

See Reagan, page 5

President Reagan acknowledges applause from over 7,000 Blackhawk County Republicans at a political rally in Waterloo's McElroy Auditorium. Reagan visited Des Moines later in the day. (See another photo, page 5A.)

United Press International



Briefly

NRC warned on nuke plant

WASHINGTON — A 1982 Nuclear Regulatory Commission report warned that a jammed valve could disable a key safety system at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama. But according to House investigations subcommittee report, the plant officials apparently did nothing about it.

A short circuit last Tuesday caused the valve to stick and stopped the flow of cooling water to the Browns Ferry Unit 1 reactor, triggering a nine-hour alert.

Scientists ponder 'deathstar'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say an uncharted "deathstar" that showers the earth with comets every 26 million years was probably responsible for the extinction of dinosaurs and will plunge the planet in darkness and cold again — in 15 million years.

Researchers from the University of California at Berkeley said evidence from fossils, rare metals and ancient craters may explain why extinctions have occurred at regular intervals over the past hundreds of millions of years. The scientists conceded they have only indirect evidence that the star exists.

Poll flushes out likely victor

EMMETSBURG, Iowa — Walter Mondale was declared victorious in the "Cess-poll," an informal survey held hours before Iowa's presidential caucuses Monday. An estimated 3,700 of Emmetsburg's 4,100 residents flushed their toilets as a radio announcer read their candidate's name over the air.

When the flushing was over, the results were: Mondale, 1,755; Glenn, 945; Hart, 540; then came a tie between Jesse Jackson and George McGovern, who each got 405 flushes.

Quoted...

There's always been a sneaking lust in my heart for the theater end of the business. —President Reagan, reminiscing about his days as a sportscaster at WHO radio in Des Moines and how he faked a play-by-play broadcast when the teletype went down. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

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

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Tuesday events

The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Cutting Loose: Dealing with your Parents" by Fred Kersey, part of the Lunchtime Psychology Series, at noon in Room 101 of the Union.

Le Cercle Francais will sponsor a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's restaurant.

Women in Communications, Inc. will sponsor a talk on advertising by Carl Sesi of CHF&Z advertising at 6 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. The public is welcome.

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

AFOTC will sponsor Air Force movies at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Field House Armory.

A night of renewal and prayer and a potluck snack for Ministers of the Word, Eucharist and musicians will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 104 E. Jefferson St.

A discussion on "The Arms Race: Bad for Business" will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

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

A lecture on "Controlled Release and Magnetically Modulated Release Systems for Polypeptide Drugs" by Dr. Robert S. Langer, associate professor of biochemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. in Room 1-560 of the Bowen Science Building.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach/discussion group for men and women concerned about alternate sexuality at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Liturg planning will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

USPS 143-360

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City

Council to receive fair housing proposal

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will receive a proposal from the city's Human Rights Commission tonight to protect homosexuals, people with children and welfare recipients from discrimination in the rental housing market.

The commission also seeks to protect mentally handicapped people from being discriminated against in acquiring financial credit.

Phyllis Williams, Iowa City civil rights specialist said, "What we are doing is expanding our coverage to protect more people from discrimination.... Perhaps there are not hundreds of cases in discrimination out there, but that doesn't make it right."

Williams explained the commission currently has authority in cases of discrimination in employment, public accommodations and credit applications, but "not in housing practices."

"This (proposal) will expand the coverage of protection to an area (housing) not yet reached," Williams said. The commission has worked on the proposal for two years.

Commission member Geraldene Felton, said many communities "skirt the issues" of affirmative action, and added, "I don't know if the council will approve the proposal, but the commission has worked so hard on it. I hope they would."

FELTON JOINED the commission during controversial hearings on the proposed amendments in December 1982. "A lot of people have a vested interest in this," Felton said. "I hope people on both sides of this issue show up."

Williams expects arguments for and against the proposal will be raised at the council's informal meeting.

Williams said she expects a confrontation between people who support the proposal and landlords who "did give written comments against (renting houses and apartments) to homosexuals."

"Some feel that it (homosexuality) is immoral and they shouldn't have to rent to or live next to homosexuals," Williams said.

Williams added that some landlords refuse to rent to people with children because of "safety hazards that would occur having children around and an incompatibility between children and other tenants."

Norman Bailey, chairman for the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, could not be reached for comment Monday.

"I'm not sure the proposal will be adopted verbatim," Councilor Larry Baker said, "but I'd hope it's approved in some version."

Baker said he plans to introduce some amendments to the commission's proposal.

BAKER CITED one of the proposed provisions that would guard people with children from housing discrimination. "I'd have minor amendments to this; it needs to be fine-tuned," he said. "They (landlords' arguments) are very legitimate concerns," Baker said, "like, would children be allowed in elderly housing? Some landlords like to reflect the wishes of their tenants."

"We have to determine priorities on this. Is the higher priority with the people with children? A clarification for some housings should be allowed," Baker said.

Williams said the commission receives about 17 complaints a year and most deal with discrimination in employment.

Coroner rules suicide in local dentist's death

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was found dead in his home Monday from what officials said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Dr. John Leonard Plaza, 2843 Brookside Dr., was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

According to an Iowa City police report, officers responded to a call early Monday morning from Plaza's wife, Sandra Plaza. Bozek arrived shortly after police and ruled the death a suicide.

Plaza's body was taken to the Sorden Funeral Home in Lone Tree, Iowa. Plaza maintained a dental practice in Lone Tree.

Iowa City police are investigating a report of a break-in and theft at the Iowa City Plasma Center, 318 E. Bloomington St., Sunday.

According to a police report the back door of the building was pried open and a safe, containing an undetermined amount of money, was stolen from the premises.

Andrew J. Bordner, 1129 Rienow Residence Hall, was arrested Sunday by Iowa City police and charged with fourth-degree theft for allegedly stealing merchandise from Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.

Larry Wheeler of North Liberty, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police Sunday near the Veterans of Foreign War Post 3949 and U.S. Highway 6. Wheeler was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Clerk of Court Conklin announces re-election bid

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin announced Monday she will seek re-election to the office.

Conklin, a Republican, has worked in the courthouse office for 17 years. She has served as an assistant clerk and a deputy clerk and won the clerk of court position in 1980.

Conklin stated, "It would be my privilege to serve the citizens of Johnson County for another term of office. I feel that my 17 years' experience in the clerk's office has provided me with the knowledge needed to run an efficient and cost-effective county department."

She said her qualifications include a knowledge of the "inner workings" of the clerk's office, which she acquired during the last 3 1/2 years.

CONKLIN SAID the campaign "will require a lot of hard work" and plans to campaign heavily. "But, there was evidence that I had a lot of support

Police beat

Linda De La Barba, 2121 Davis St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that a garnet ring, a small diamond ring, earrings, a calculator, clothing and tools, with a combined value of approximately \$212, were stolen from her daughter Terri Lynn, who resides at 814 W. Benton St.

Iowa City police are investigating a weekend break-in and theft from an office at 132 1/2 E. Washington St. The police report stated the office door was pried open and approximately \$30 was taken.

Jon Tibbetts, 505 E. Burlington St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that an unknown vehicle struck his car while it was parked at his home, causing a chain reaction of fender-benders involving two other parked vehicles. Police estimate the total damage to the three cars at approximately \$1,000.

Iowa City police received two reports of auto vandalism Monday. The windshield of a car owned by Eugene R. Wasko, Jr., of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, was broken out while it was parked at 1105 Gilbert Court. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150 to \$200.

James Day of Iowa City reported that the rear window of his car was broken out, possibly by a BB gun, while the vehicle was parked at 818 E. Market St. Damage to Day's car was estimated at \$100.

"Controlled Release & Magnetically Modulated Release Systems for Polypeptide Drugs."

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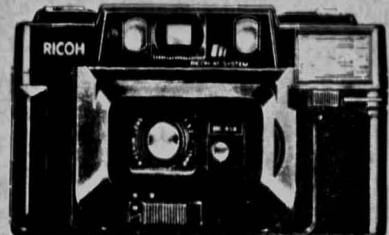
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University

Evans

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, following up on a promise to investigate comp graduate students are audited by the Internal I vice.

Last week Evans agreed into this (the audits) in de get it clarified" whe graduate students voice about the audits and wh sider inaction on the part ministration.

The graduate students pends should be tax exe they are granted for serv to fulfill an academic several have been audited

State

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI faculty member weekend's visit to the U two state legislators was lobbying session, but simp sharing information.

The legislators, R Daggett, R-Lenox, and Schultze, D-Waterloo, sp at the UI as part of a vis the UI Faculty Senate's Relations Committee.

While it remains uncer

Outp

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The number of hospital City has remained fairly cent years, while outpa sions are on the rise — tends to increase the aver patient costs.

Veterans Administrat Mercy Hospital and UI I all adding outpatient acc and both the latter have ex increase in the average cost.

Linda Muston, commu director of Mercy Hospi average daily room cos creased because of infla because of the changing care is administered.

Inpatients have shorte the intensity of the care h with greater technology a staff. Thus a different pr out of it, she said.

"In some places y technology and cut down hospital is one place whe technology you need to inc said Muston.

MUSTON ALSO said correlation between the s and rising costs.

Program repressi

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

UI teaching assistan Bashiri and David Sprin featured in tonight's I Television documenta Baha'is: A Faith Under

The program will exam tion of the estimated 350, Iran, where their faith is der the Ayatollah Khome

Bashiri, UI engineering the story of his father's Iran. His father was kidn and is currently impris country.

Springer, a UI journali plains how he feels abou ment of Iran. Both Spri wife, who is Iranian, are

'Cosmos to speak

A project engineer in producing Carl Sagan's a television show "Cosmos at the Union Man Lounge 4:30 p.m.

B. Gentry Lee, executi dent of Carl Sagan Prod will speak on "Explora Human Spirit," a theme his other role as project the National Aeronaut Administration Galileo 1 unpeeped expedition to Jupiter and its moons.

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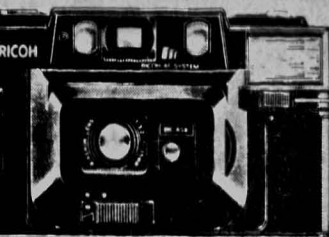
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University

Evans looks into grad student audits as promised

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, following up on a promise he made to UI graduate students last week, began to investigate complaints that graduate students are being unfairly audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

Last week Evans agreed to "look into this (the audits) in detail and try to get it clarified" when about 15 graduate students voiced complaints about the audits and what they consider inaction on the part of the UI administration.

The graduate students say their stipends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree, yet several have been audited and ordered

to pay back taxes, penalties and interest.

"Mr. Evans has been in touch with the American Council on Education and has asked the council to look into the problem," said Terry Michelson, Evans' press secretary. "He is trying to work with them on possibly coming up with a set of recommendations."

The American Council on Education is a consortium of U.S. universities and colleges that does research on higher education and provides information on higher education to Congress.

"MR. EVANS talked to the person who specializes in tax education and he said he was aware of the problems occurring," said Michelson. "These problems are also occurring at the University of Minnesota — the problems at Iowa are not unique."

"Partly because he (Evans) contacted them and partly because of the problem going on in the Midwest region, the council is going to contact outside tax advisors."

Joe Fredericks, a legislative assistant to Evans, said: "The American Council on Education has indicated that they get the feeling something is happening in the Midwest region because it is experiencing a higher rate of auditing. This is something they're looking into."

If the problem is not cleared up through agency action, Evans plans to work with the IRS, Michelson said.

Michelson also said Evans will look into the possibility that the IRS is "singling out graduate students" to audit.

"In the past, Evans has been in touch with the IRS officials to talk about why

there seems to be a higher proportion of students audited," he added.

Fredericks said: "The IRS in Washington and in the district office claims they are indeed not singling out graduate students for audits. However, two things might be causing a higher rate of audits."

"ONE IS THAT the university used to provide the graduate students with a letter to include in their tax return forms that could have acted as sort of a flag to the IRS. Another problem is that the graduate students at the University of Iowa have to file with the IRS to recover the money for their stipends because the university pays them through the normal payroll system. That would make for a very unusual return."

Fredericks said investigation into

changing this policy would "certainly be one of the topics of discussion" in clarifying the audit problem.

Evans also told the graduate students last week he was concerned the UI no longer provides the graduate students with the clarification letter.

Evans met with UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears Friday to discuss the issue, but she said she "didn't get the feeling he (Evans) had any feeling the university was remiss in this matter."

"It was a very friendly meeting, and I think if he thought the university was being remiss in some way it would have come up," she added.

"Where we left it is he is going to be in touch with the people in Washington and get some kind of a dialogue about the issue opened up there," Mears said.



Cooper Evans

State legislators discuss budget concerns with faculty

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI faculty members say this weekend's visit to the UI campus by two state legislators was not an intense lobbying session, but simply a time for sharing information.

The legislators, Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Lenox, and Rep. Donald Schultze, D-Waterloo, spent Saturday at the UI as part of a visit planned by the UI Faculty Senate's Legislative Relations Committee.

While it remains uncertain to what

degree state lawmakers will fund the UI's budget requests for fiscal 1985, Faculty Senate Vice President Donald Carlston stressed the legislators' visit wasn't intended to be an intense lobbying session.

Carlston said the legislative visits "aren't for serious lobbying by the faculty members ... we don't try to tell anyone how they should vote."

Carlston said he doesn't believe the faculty should play an active role in trying to persuade lawmakers to approve greater appropriations to the UI.

"I AM AFRAID the faculty doesn't have the skills or the background to be effective in that sort of thing," he said. "We should leave the arm-twisting for the administration's lobbyist."

He added the faculty "can probably be most persuasive by providing information" to the lawmakers.

Another member of the faculty council, Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History, agreed faculty members should not become heavily involved in the lobbying process.

Tomasini pointed out that encouraging students to write letters "to their home county representatives will probably have more weight than an outcry isolated in Iowa City from employees of the university."

Tomasini said he is pleased with the discussions between faculty members and Schultze and Daggett. "What they were discussing was both an intelligent understanding of the problem and specific ways to solve it."

Tomasini credited the legislators with "not doing anything arbitrarily."

"I THINK THEY are making a very serious effort on how to handle the limited amount of money they have," he said.

Daggett said he enjoyed his visit to the UI campus. He also said, "I was really thrilled to see the Hawkeyes win a basketball game."

He was quick to point out that, "My family bought our own tickets to the game before we were invited to visit the university."

Carlston said Saturday's visit was the final one scheduled by the legislative relations committee for this

year. Asked if he thinks the legislative visits will provide any immediate benefits, as far as the UI's funding hopes are concerned, Carlston replied, "Directly, no."

"I don't think anything good will come out of these visits tomorrow or next week," he said. "But in the long term I believe they are beneficial."

Daggett also said he doubts whether his visit will have much impact on his votes in Des Moines, primarily "because we don't have a lot of money we can make a lot of choices with."

Outpatient rise spurs cost hike

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The number of hospital beds in Iowa City has remained fairly steady in recent years, while outpatient admissions are on the rise — a trend that tends to increase the average daily inpatient costs.

Veterans Administration Hospital, Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals are all adding outpatient accommodations and both the latter have experienced an increase in the average daily room cost.

Linda Muston, community relations director of Mercy Hospital, said the average daily room costs have increased because of inflation and also because of the changing way inpatient care is administered.

Inpatients have shorter visits, but the intensity of the care has increased with greater technology and increased staff. Thus a different product comes out of it, she said.

"In some places you can add technology and cut down on staff, but a hospital is one place where if you add technology you need to increase staff," said Muston.

MUSTON ALSO said there is a correlation between the shorter stays and rising costs.

Jon Jensen, chairman-elect of the Iowa Hospital Association, said although he believes hospital costs have "moderated" in recent years, any time there are fewer services offered the cost per unit will go up, which is what the patient will pay.

He said although the average cost per day has risen for inpatients, because their length of stay is generally shorter than in the past, the overall cost ends up the same.

Muston said the trend in increased outpatient care began in the 1970s and has continued in that direction ever since.

This local outpatient trend "follows all of Iowa and the nation," said Betty Grandguist, director of the division of health planning and development of the state Department of Health.

MERCY, CURRENTLY with 234 beds, recorded 12,658 admissions for the fiscal year 1983, slightly lower than the 12,989 admissions in 1982 and even lower than the 1981 peak of 13,517 admissions, said Linda Muston, community relations director of Mercy.

Muston said Mercy's renovation, including the construction of a 20-room outpatient care unit using existing hospital space, has not added any inpatient beds. "We didn't think it would be prudent (to add more beds) given

the trend toward outpatient care."

Roger Garrett, associate administrator at Mercy, said the projections for this year do include the addition of four single beds throughout the hospital by fall.

Garrett also said that the beds have primarily been changed to singles to increase flexibility in care, to give the patient greater privacy and to make more efficient use of space.

THE AVERAGE daily room cost for Mercy is \$345.34, Muston said and the occupancy rate for fiscal year 1983 was 79.5 percent.

Gary Rossio, public information representative of the V.A. Hospital said that institution is adding a \$20.8 million four-floor ambulatory clinical expansion for outpatient care over the next two to four years.

Rossio said the hospital is converting to more outpatient care because that is the general health care trend. "We have an increase in funding because we have more and more patients," he said, but these funds will be used to finance outpatient care facilities.

The trend is reflected in the fact the V.A. Hospital had 400 beds in 1957, but is now down to 327, he said.

V.A. Hospital's projected occupancy rate for fiscal year 1984 is 76 percent, while the rate for fiscal year 1983 was

77.1 percent. The normal range is between 75 and 80 percent, he said.

THE 24 PERCENT of the beds not in use are in the process of being changed or cleaned. There is a 350 percent turnover rate per year with an average length of stay from eight to 11 days, Rossio said.

The UI Hospitals have also experienced an increase in outpatient admissions and have added four new outpatient clinics. These outpatient admissions increased from 327,304 for fiscal year 1982 to 333,163 in fiscal year 1983, hospital spokesman Dean Borg said. The average daily room cost was \$587.35 for fiscal year 1983, slightly more than the previous year's figures.

The UI Hospitals have more beds and more admissions than the other two Iowa City hospitals because it is a tertiary care hospital serving patients from across the state and nation. It has at least 1,029 inpatient beds available and had 38,530 admissions in fiscal year 1983, Borg said.

The number of beds can fluctuate up to 1,100, but because of construction projects all these rooms are not always available, he said. The occupancy rate was 80 percent for fiscal year 1983, which is about normal, according to Borg.



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Program looks at Iran's repression of Baha'is

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

UI teaching assistants Merhan Bashiri and David Springer will be featured in tonight's Iowa Public Television documentary, "Iran's Baha'is: A Faith Under Fire."

The program will examine the situation of the estimated 350,000 Baha'is in Iran, where their faith is outlawed under the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Bashiri, UI engineering T.A., relates the story of his father's kidnapping in Iran. His father was kidnapped in June and is currently imprisoned in that country.

Springer, a UI journalism T.A., explains how he feels about the government of Iran. Both Springer and his wife, who is Iranian, are Baha'is.

"THE BAHATIS in Iowa are very concerned about the persecution in Iran," said James Siegling, chairman of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Cedar Rapids. "We are praying for a discontinuance of the persecution."

Rep. James Leach, R-1st District, and Dr. David Weddle from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon also discuss their opinions of the problems in that region of the world during the IPTV documentary. Also, Baha'is from around Iowa will share their views on the situation in Iran.

Earlier this month, the U.S. State Department indicted Iran as the world's worst abuser of human rights, largely because of the government's treatment of the Baha'is.

The program will air locally tonight at 10 on Channel 12.

'Cosmos' project engineer to speak at Union Lounge

A project engineer instrumental in producing Carl Sagan's award-winning television show "Cosmos" will appear at the Union Main Lounge Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

B. Gentry Lee, executive vice president of Carl Sagan Productions, Inc., will speak on "Exploration and the Human Spirit," a theme appropriate to his other role as project engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Galileo Mission — an unpeopled expedition to the planet Jupiter and its moons.

Lee and Sagan formed Carl Sagan Productions in 1976 and achieved unmatched success with "Cosmos," the most widely-watched series in the history of American public television. Lee also plans to produce a movie titled "Contact" based on Sagan's first novel.

Lee, 39, has received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Achievement and served as manager of mission operations and director of science analysis for Project Viking — the first successful landing on the planet Mars.

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World news

Rebels hit last Lebanese government stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem rebels probed the defenses of the government's last stronghold outside Beirut Monday, attacking army units in the mountains east of the capital. Rebel leaders discussed opening a new offensive from the north.

A Saudi Arabian diplomatic effort to stop the fighting shifted to Damascus, where a Saudi mediator arrived to brief Syrian officials and the visiting Saudi crown prince on his talks with Lebanese officials in Beirut.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Marines, heavy equipment and some non-combat troops were being evacuated from the airport base for the second consecutive day. The main contingent of about 1,220 troops had no orders to move, he said.

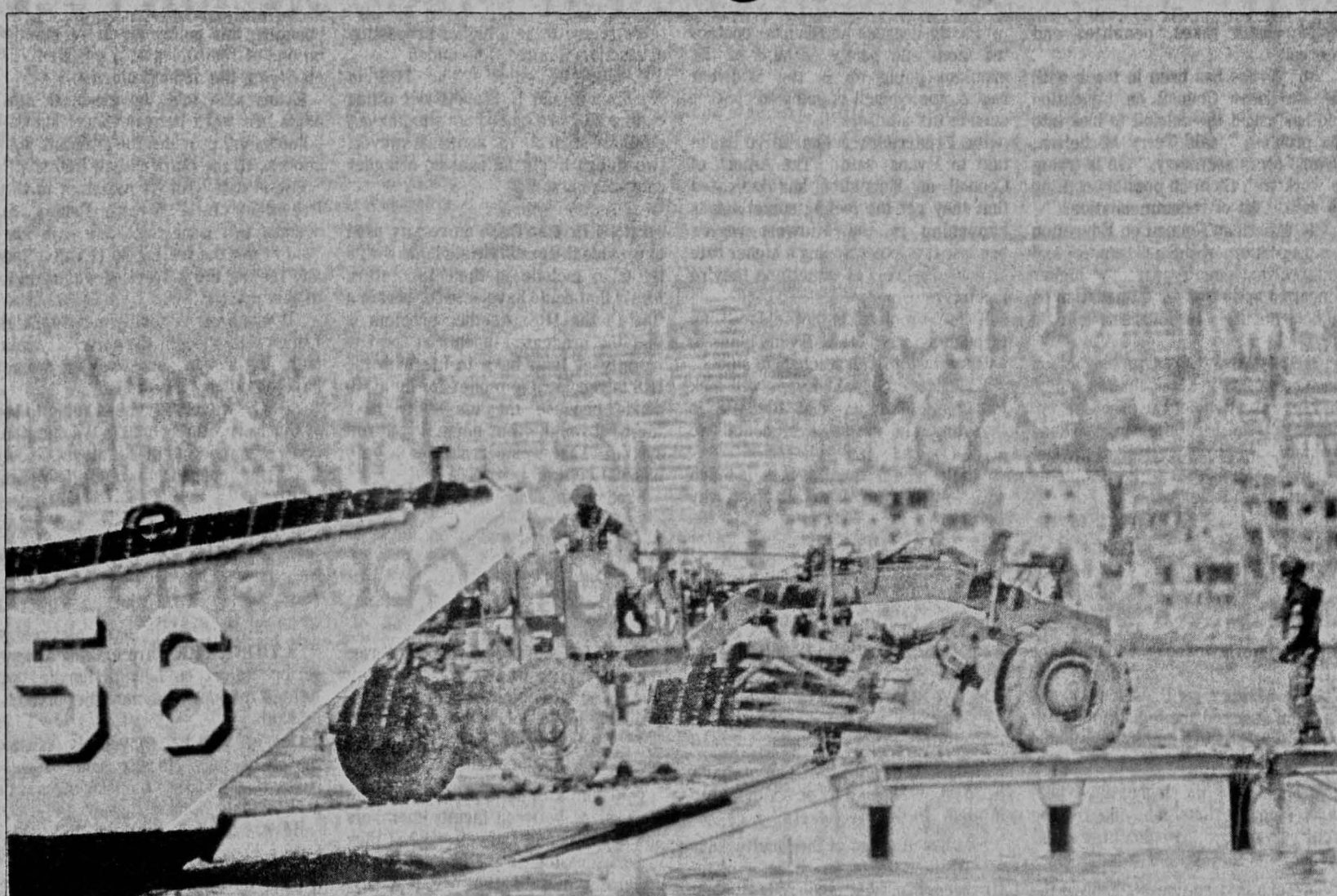
Renewed fighting broke out Monday morning in the mountains overlooking Beirut, where Moslem forces are massed against Souk el Gharb, a town that guards the entrances to President Amin Gemayel's palace in the east Beirut suburb of Baabda.

"Armed men tried to launch another attack at 6 a.m. (10 p.m. Iowa time Sunday) on our forces in Souk el Gharb Monday from a cluster of deserted buildings on the outskirts of the nearby village of Kaifoun," a Lebanese army spokesman said.

THE TWO SIDES exchanged heavy artillery fire during the day, although the shelling died off after nightfall. Flashes of gunfire continued over Souk el Gharb into the evening.

A Lebanese military spokesman said 15 anti-government militiamen were killed or wounded during the fighting and another 16 rebels were killed on Sunday.

The artillery battles that began late Sunday were the heaviest since the Druze drove the crumbling Lebanese army from its other positions in the mountains. Souk el Gharb is the last



U.S. Marines serving with the peacekeeping force in Beirut load a tractor onto a landing craft in preparation for leaving Lebanon.

army stronghold outside Beirut.

The army and Shiite militias also exchanged mortar and heavy machine-gun fire across the Green Line dividing the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut. The Moslems are fighting for a greater share of power in the Christian-dominated government.

The government also confronted a new possible threat. Amal Shiite militia chief Nabih Berri met with other rebel leaders near the northern port of Tripoli to discuss opening a second front against government-held east Beirut.

Sources close to Berri said he met

with Gemayel's main Christian rival, Suleiman Franjeh, who has about 1,000 troops in his Marada militia in northern Lebanon.

Franjeh, a former president, has a blood feud with Gemayel's family, which leads the right-wing Christian Phalange Party. "All Phalangist ele-

ments should be cleansed from the Lebanese government," Franjeh said after the meeting.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, Franjeh and former prime minister and Sunni Moslem leader Rashid Karami constitute the Syrian-

backed National Salvation Front fighting Gemayel.

In Damascus, official Syrian radio monitored in Beirut said Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz arrived in the Syrian capital Monday. The prince was reportedly following up on a Saudi initiative that ended in failure last week when Syria rejected an eight-point peace plan.

Gemayel recalled Foreign Minister Elie Salem, who was headed to Washington, after a call to "Lebanese officials" from Saudi Arabia's Lebanon mediator in Beirut, Rafik Hariri, the Central News Agency said.

Salem, Gemayel and Hariri met late Monday at the Baabda presidential palace before Hariri flew to Damascus, state-run television said.

The Syrians object to the peace objective, a blueprint for the withdrawal of all Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon, saying it implies that Syria is on an equal footing with the Jewish state, which Syria does not recognize.

THE FIGHTING around Beirut did not affect the smooth withdrawal from Beirut of the last of 1,100 Italian soldiers from the multinational peacekeeping force. About 300 members of the crack San Marco marine battalion were to remain offshore on an Italian troop transport and 100 were to stay in Beirut to protect Italian institutions.

Shiite militiamen quickly moved into Beirut's Palestinian refugee centers, which the Italians had guarded since the September 1982 massacres of hundreds of refugees.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported that a soldier was wounded in an ambush at the "southern approaches of Sidon," a southern Lebanese port. It was the second reported attack against Israeli soldiers in the occupied city in 24 hours.

Shiites take refugee camps following Italian withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite militia replaced Italian peacekeeping troops Monday only hours after they pulled out from positions at Palestinian refugee camps they had been guarding.

Armed Amal Shiite Moslem fighters took over the Italian military headquarters — a sandbagged, down-at-the-heels villa in West Beirut — less than three hours after the Italians boarded the last convoy taking them to Beirut's port for the four-day sea journey home.

The Italian peacekeepers moved into the camps after the Sept. 16-18, 1982, massacres in which hundreds of Palestinian refugees were killed by Christian Phalangist militia.

On Monday, the Italians made their final withdrawal. Britain has already pulled its troops from the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, and the U.S. Marines will soon be sent to ships off the Lebanese coast. France has not yet announced plans to withdraw its troops.

As soon as the Italians left Monday, militiamen armed with Russian-made Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifles manned some of the Italian bunkers around the

periphery of the camp and set up a checkpoint at the crossroads between Sabra and Chatila camps.

A HALF-DOZEN Amal militiamen rode a battered truck through the dusty, pockmarked road outside the field hospital the Italians had left behind. The fighters stayed clear of the hospital, but the Shiite civilian leaders who now run it were clearly worried it would come under attack.

Gen. Franco Angioni, commander of the Italian contingent, said the Italians had received "assurances" from various leaders of Lebanon's warring factions that the camps would be respected. "We believe now that the threat against the Palestinian camps is not that great," Angioni said shortly before boarding an Italian naval transport vessel bound for home. "For sure it's smaller than when we arrived."

But the Palestinians who still live in the refugee camps were not so sure.

"What scares us most is that they'll shell us now the Italians have gone," said Turkiya Itani. "Who will stop them?"

Soviets retaliate against U.S. by building new missile bases

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union is building new bases for SS-20 nuclear missiles in its western regions, apparently in retaliation for the deployment of new missiles in NATO countries, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

Although new deployments of SS-20s have previously been disclosed, the triple-warhead intermediate-range missiles were being based in the eastern part of the Soviet Union.

"New SS-20 bases are under construction in both the eastern and western U.S.S.R.," said Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Burt spoke with reporters after chairing a session of NATO's Special Consultative Group, which was set up to monitor the now-interrupted Geneva talks on limiting Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF).

"The Soviets have said one of their so-called countermeasures for U.S. INF deployment would be the construction of new bases in the western part of the Soviet Union. So this development has not come as a surprise to us," Burt said.

"THERE WAS A period during which we did not

detect new base construction in the western part of the Soviet Union, although we did see continuing Soviet efforts to complete construction of bases that had already begun."

Burt said the Soviets have so far deployed 378 SS-20s, 243 of them targeted on western Europe. Some 350 of the total were already in place before NATO stationed its own new missiles.

The first of those — NATO plans a total of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 rockets in five countries — became operational late last year in West Germany and Britain, sparking a Soviet walkout from the Geneva talks.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the Special Consultative Group said the NATO allies "expressed hope for a new willingness on the part of the Soviet Union to return to the negotiating table."

Burt said it was "much too early" to say whether the new leadership in the Kremlin would be more flexible or ready to return to the Geneva negotiations.

But he added it "would be a major mistake to make concessions simply to bring the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table."

Iran begins new border offensive

LONDON (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sent fresh volunteers Monday to fight in a new offensive against Iraq, according to reports monitored in London. Tehran is claiming it has so far killed or wounded 3,600 Iraqis in the offensive, the reports said.

"We are waiting just for a sign to deal the last blow on the aggressive enemy," Iranian President Sayed Ali Khamenei said. "We will finish this task with the help of God very soon."

The threat and warnings by Iran that it might close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the oil-rich Persian Gulf, were being taken seriously, the BBC reported Monday night.

As Iran pressed its land offensive against Iraq in a determined push to try to end the protracted 3½-year Persian Gulf war, Khomeini held urgent talks with his defense adviser.

Iran's 84-year-old spiritual leader met with Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani at Khomeini's north

Tehran residence. The official Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in London, did not say what was discussed.

IRAN LAUNCHED its new offensive at the southern section of the 733-mile border with Iraq at midnight Wednesday. Khomeini has the final say on Iranian moves in the war, which broke out in September 1980.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said an unspecified number of volunteers were being sent to the front on the fifth day of Iran's latest offensive in the 42-month war with Iraq.

Tehran radio said Iranian forces beat back six attacks by Iraqi troops in the 48 hours up to Monday noon, raising "the number of the enemy casualties to 3,600 from the beginning of the Val Fajr 5 operation."

Iraq's military communiques since Thursday made similar claims of heavy Iranian casualties. Neither side's report could be verified.

Israeli acts in Syria condemned

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission passed two resolutions Monday condemning Israel for violating Arab rights in the occupied territories.

The first, adopted by a 23-13 vote with six abstentions, strongly condemned Israel's policy of settlements on the

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mostly Western countries voted against the resolution, which called the Israeli occupation "in itself a fundamental violation of the human rights of the civilian population."

The second resolution condemned Israel's "inhuman treatment" of the

population of Syria's occupied Golan Heights.

It passed by a vote of 30-1, with the United States voting against it.

The resolution condemned Israel for "attempts to impose Israeli citizenship... on Syrian citizens by force."

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New

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Democrats' travel arrived from Iowa Monday, who is struggling in the Feb. 28 primary.

The Ohio senator arrived in New Hampshire at the first-in-the-nation Iowa primary. He launched into a series of voters from his Manchester shopping center tour.

Glenn said Mondale has primary. "The people of New Hampshire," Glenn told a news conference in Manchester. "They are not going to be misled. The key to winning is to keep on doing just what we are doing. Letting people believe in an American provide jobs, arms control that will keep us in a leadership position. He also celebrated the



President Reagan received to address a political rally.

Reagan

growth, dinosaur mental nothing for the future but failed past."

"Let others appeal to group against group, treatless victims and seek national defense," Reagan

"LET THEM promise to deliver green cheese."

Moving to grab some media exposure from the whom the caucuses served round test, Reagan used rallies to show he is ready to trail.

Reagan called his policies for "an opportunity society" to his challengers' special interests, apparently aim at Mondale, who was his front-runner status in caucuses.

"The candidates in the already laid out a strategy, everything to everybody. 'Yes, we Republicans must not to special interest group from the public treasury that cancel each other out."

ASKED WHETHER REAGAN

Walkout

Wednesday's classes will to each individual and the to how they will make it

"BASICALLY, HE (Reagan) with what we want to do. 'I don't think this change. 'Now both sides understand but in fact we were all mo-

to head off the cuts. In the graduate students and made a difficult situation.

He called Remington's moderation, because we need classes or a strike our main action to get the issue brought up."

"There was only one strike graduate students and the only point was canceling the graduation between the graduation administration has been pre-

today's meeting has opened communication," he added.

"I'd say it was a very good exchange of views and graduate students and I had thought," Remington

HE SAID press reports are misleading. "Frankly, it seemed to suggest that the administration were going were afraid of was that classes and not making the boycott."

The Graduate Student Council stated in a release Monday series of potential problem classes are being rescheduled, cancelled, and that class time for which they

onghold

backed National Salvation Front fighting Gemayel.

In Damascus, official Syrian radio monitored in Beirut said Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz arrived in the Syrian capital Monday. The prince was reportedly following up on a Saudi initiative that ended in failure last week when Syria rejected an eight-point peace plan.

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New Hampshire opens primary doors

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The vanguard of the Democrats' traveling political show arrived from Iowa Monday, led by Sen. John Glenn, who is struggling to hold second place in the Feb. 28 primary behind front-runner Walter Mondale.

The Ohio senator arrived in balmy, snowless New Hampshire at midday, long before the first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses began. He launched into a series of phone calls to voters from his Manchester headquarters and a shopping center tour.

Glenn said Mondale has not "locked up" the primary.

"The people of New Hampshire are fair-minded," Glenn told a news conference after visiting the Manchester shopping district. "They are not going to be led on a leash."

"The key to winning (in New Hampshire) is to keep on doing just what we have been doing," Glenn said, letting the voters know "we can believe in an America that really can provide jobs, arms control and the research that will keep us in a leadership position."

He also celebrated the 22nd anniversary of

the Mercury-Atlas flight that made him the first American in orbit. "It's hard to believe that was 22 years ago," he said.

SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS, D-S.C., who never competed in Iowa and campaigned through the weekend in the New Hampshire mountains, held a series of interviews. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was to arrive late Monday in Manchester.

The remainder of the candidates were expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday, stepping up the pace in a state already showing signs of strain from an intense campaign. Democrats, and particularly independents, reported constant telephone calls from campaign workers, sometimes three or four a day.

Those not reached by phone or on the streets were enticed with food, including a free Southern barbecue thrown by Hollings Monday night. Mondale planned a free lunch Tuesday in Manchester, inviting any citizen who wanted to attend.

Late polls in The Union Leader of

Manchester and The Boston Globe indicated that Mondale has a solid hold on first place. But the admittedly "unscientific" Union Leader poll showed more undecided Democrats — 31.66 percent — than Mondale supporters — 26.16 percent.

In the Union Leader poll, Glenn was in second place with 14.83 percent and Hart was in third place at 8.66 percent. The Globe poll, conducted from Feb. 12 to 14, said that among likely Democratic voters, Mondale had 36 percent support and Glenn 16 percent, but Hart had moved up to a strong 13 percent.

Jesse Jackson had 10 percent, which is down 6 points from an earlier Globe survey.

NEW HAMPSHIRE is overwhelmingly Republican, but there is no real opposition to President Reagan this year. Reagan did not appear in New Hampshire, although he paid a last-day visit to Iowa on Monday. He sent Vice President George Bush — who lost the 1980 primary to Reagan — and other surrogates to campaign for him.

There were indications that Mondale would

be an increasing target of criticism as the week progressed toward the Thursday night League of Women Voters debate at St. Anselm's College near Manchester.

On Monday, the National Conservative Political Action Committee began running advertisements ridiculing Mondale, and Glenn has been running radio ads accusing Mondale of accepting a \$43,000 fee for advising sponsors of a pipeline project.

On Sunday night, Hollings told about 20 of the 27 voters of Dixville Notch, N.H. — famous for voting at midnight on election eve and therefore being the first precinct to vote — that Mondale is perceived as soft on defense and a big spender, "and he's not going to be able to stand up to Ronald Reagan."

Glenn, nursing a sore throat, said Monday that neither the Iowa caucuses nor the New Hampshire primary is absolutely vital to his campaign, which he said will continue into his strongholds in the South on Super Tuesday — March 13.

"It's never do-or-die anywhere," Glenn told reporters.

Hundreds protest Reagan's policies during state visit

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Hundreds of protesters lined the motorcade route into the grounds of McElroy Auditorium Monday to tell President Reagan they were not better off than they were four years ago.

The protesters, many of them members of the United Auto Workers Local 838 at the local John Deere tractor plant, focused their complaints on the city's sagging economy.

The protesters, carrying signs reading "Out the door in '84," hoped to dampen the start of Reagan's caucus-day visit, which was kicked off by a rousing welcome at the cattle congress grounds. He was scheduled to be interviewed later on WHO radio in Des Moines, where he worked as a sportscaster in the 1930s.

ACROSS THE STREET from the auditorium, at least 500 unemployed UAW members sat beneath Walter Mondale signs and dined on a soup filled with 100 pounds of beans and 60 pounds of ham.

Diners said they hoped the meager meal would dramatize the plight of hungry people across the nation.

"It's a good feed," said UAW Local 838 President Merlyn Schmidt. "It kind of relates to the depression. I'm sure (White House counselor Edwin) Meese and President Reagan don't eat too much bean soup."

"It doesn't go good with caviar," he said. Although most of the protesters have been laid off from the Deere factory, the ones who still had a job decided to take the day off to protest.

"IF THESE GUYS can live on unemployment, I can afford to take one day off," said Deere employee Les Fuhrmann.

Another laid-off Deere worker, Karen Schmitz, longed for the days of the Carter administration. "Was it so bad with Carter?" she asked. "Interest rates may have been high, but at least we were working."

The day's activities for many of the protesters won't end until after the caucuses Monday night, where most said they will support Mondale at the gatherings.

"WHAT GOOD IS all this sign-holding unless we show up at the caucuses?" said Fuhrmann.

Meanwhile, in downtown Des Moines, local peace activists performed in a street theater to protest U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and Central America.

Wearing clown masks and colorful wigs, the protesters took turns engaging in a dialogue with another of their group wearing a Ronald Reagan mask.

Quoting several of the president's statements since 1982, the group pointed out inconsistencies in the president's explanation for U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada.

Mikel Johnson, a member of the Quaker organization American Friends Service Committee, said the performance "was an effort to bring forth discussion of the administration's foreign policy initiatives."



President Reagan receives a resounding welcome as he arrives to address a political rally at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo for Blackhawk County Republicans on the day of the Iowa caucuses.

Reagan

growth, dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," Reagan said.

"LET THEM promise the moon. They'll deliver green cheese."

Moving to grab some of the coveted media exposure from the Democrats, for whom the caucuses served as a key first-round test, Reagan used a pair of GOP rallies to show he is ready for the campaign trail.

Reagan called his policies a prescription for "an opportunity society." And he portrayed his challengers as beholden to special interests, apparently taking special aim at Mondale, who was expected to have his front-runner status solidified by the caucuses.

"The candidates in the other party have already laid out a strategy of promising everything to everybody," Reagan said. "Yes, we Republicans make promises, but not to special interest groups to be paid from the public treasury and not promises that cancel each other out."

ASKED WHETHER Reagan was referring

ing to Mondale, White House spokesman Larry Speakes replied, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

For Reagan, the 4½-hour visit was a blend of nostalgia and campaigning.

In Des Moines, he stopped by radio station WHO, where as a young sportscaster known to thousands as "Dutch Reagan" he made his mark in radio a half century ago.

Interviewed at the station, Reagan retold the story of how he faked a play-by-play of a Cubs-Cardinals game when the teletype went down, and said he probably would have remained a sportscaster if Warner Brothers had not asked him to come to Hollywood.

"There's always been a sneaking lust in my heart for the theater end of the business," he said with a grin.

AS REAGAN reminisced, Democrats expressed resentment at his intrusion, which threatened to upstage the drama of the caucuses. Democratic State Chairman David Nagle branded the trip "a cheap political stunt" designed to "steal the thunder from his Democratic rivals."

Reagan said he is neither surprised nor concerned about poll results published Monday by the Des Moines Register indicating his approval rating in Iowa has

plummeted 12 points since early January. "I always run scared, so I'll catch up," Reagan told reporters after reminiscing for 10 minutes about his early days as a sportscaster at radio station WHO.

THE POLL showed him trailing Mondale by 14 points in trial heats and Sen. John Glenn by 11 points.

Reagan said polls can be inaccurate because of sample size or the questions that are posed.

"I think it's what you would expect if eight guys had been running around this state for a year, kicking my brains out," Reagan said. "I wouldn't expect the people to have a good opinion of me."

Reagan carried Iowa handily in the 1980 general election.

The findings, subject to a three-point margin of error, contrast sharply with a nationwide Gallup Poll that showed Reagan leading Mondale 50-39 and an ABC-Washington Post poll that gave Reagan a slimmer edge of 5 points.

REAGAN-BUSH campaign director Edward Rollins said the drop reflects the intensity of Democratic campaigning in Iowa without "our getting out to tell our side of the story."

Walkout

Wednesday's classes will be made up. "It will be up to each individual and the course they're teaching as to how they will make it up."

"BASICALLY, HE (Remington) is fully in accord with what we want to do," Martin said.

"I don't think this change is anything," he added. "Now both sides understand each other's positions, but in fact we were all moving in the same direction — to head off the cuts. Misunderstanding between the graduate students and the administration just made a difficult situation more problematic."

He called Remington's statement "an accommodation, because we never made cancellation of classes or a strike our main issue. It was clearly an action to get the issue broadcast to the state."

"There was only one striking point between us (the graduate students and the UI administration) — the only point was canceling classes. The communication between the graduate students and the administration has been pretty appalling and hopefully today's meeting has opened up the channels of communication," he added.

"I'd say it was a very constructive meeting and we exchanged views and found that the group of graduate students and I were not as far apart as I had thought," Remington said.

HE SAID press reports about the walkout had been misleading. "Frankly, reports in the press have seemed to suggest that the graduate students and the administration were going different ways. What we were afraid of was that they would be canceling classes and not making them up and urging people to boycott."

The Graduate Student Committee Against the Cuts stated in a release Monday, "A way around a whole series of potential problems is to emphasize that classes are being rescheduled or relocated rather than cancelled, and that students are not deprived of class time for which they have paid their fees."

Not only did Remington ease his position against the walkout, but he agreed to represent the central administration at a noon rally Wednesday, if asked by the students.

Tom Palmer, chairman of the UI task force against the budget cuts, said it would be beneficial for Remington to talk at the rally, because it would "bridge the gap" between students and the administration.

Palmer said there will be five speakers at the rally, pending the decision on a faculty representative to attend. The speakers already scheduled are: Jim Collins, a Communication and Theatre Arts T.A.; Sharon McMullin, chairwoman for the United Students of Iowa board of directors; Steve McManus, executive associate for the UI Student Senate, and Palmer. The rally is scheduled to begin at 12:20 p.m.

THE PICKET lines will form outside of the English-Philosophy Building Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. and picketing will continue until the noon rally, Martin said.

He said the picketers will remain outside of the building and will not stop any students wishing to enter the building.

The graduate student committee stated: "The purpose of the picket is purely informational. We will be handing out leaflets and encouraging people to approach the letter-writing tables in the buildings throughout the day and to attend the noon rally on the Pentacrest."

Dale Herbeck, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said, "I'm intrigued with the idea of rescheduling (classes)." Herbeck had said earlier he was not in favor of taking time out of classes for the protest.

Tables will be set up in Schaeffer Hall, the Union, the Chemistry-Botany building, the English-Philosophy Building, and Phillips Hall starting Wednesday for students and faculty to write letters to state legislators.

Continued from Page 1

TOUCH THE MAGIC OF HP

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Hart, McGovern harness lead at caucus in Iowa City Library

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer
and Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

Despite the confusion caused by a crowd of about 300 people, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., were clear victors in the Iowa City Precinct 19 Democratic caucus Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library.

Hart received the support of 71 participants while McGovern had 70 supporters — enough to earn each of them 3 delegates at the Democratic county convention April 17. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., earned two delegates each. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, failed to attract the support of enough caucus participants to earn representation.

MONDALE FINISHED a distant third with 58 supporters — uncharacteristic of his strength throughout Iowa. Cranston finished fourth with the support of 51 caucus-goers.

Supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson received a scare after the preliminary caucus count gave him 37 supporters — eight shy of the 45 needed to achieve delegate representation. Scrambling to attract additional support, the Jackson group found 10 people from the disban-

ded camps of Glenn, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. After hearing the results, Caucus Chairman Ken Albrecht said, "I knew Johnson County would be more split than the rest of Iowa."

Former Fla. Gov. Reubin Askew's camp disbanded for lack of support even before the preliminary tally; Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., received the support of only one participant in the first round.

GAZING AT the large crowd of people packing into three adjoining rooms at the library, Albrecht said, "Whoever said people weren't interested (in the caucuses) didn't know what they were talking about."

Many of the Mondale supporters appeared subdued after his disappointing finish. One woman said she was surprised at the results: "People are so strange — they stand behind one candidate and vote for another."

The larger-than-anticipated crowd forced Albrecht to alter the caucus registration procedure. Rather than checking each participant's voting registration records, Albrecht asked them to submit registration cards if they were not already registered.

"We're not going to individually witness every card," Albrecht said. "With this big a crowd, it's not going to matter."

Albrecht said he did not expect Hart and McGovern to win. "I was surprised they won, not that they did well. McGovern's appeal to conscience really had an effect."

A HART SUPPORTER said, "I think Hart made a really good showing but I'm really surprised how poorly Mondale did in relation to McGovern and Hart. It shows the difference between the polls and the voters."

Craig Davis, a McGovern supporter, said he was "really impressed" with McGovern's strong second-place finish. "Liberalism bleeds here in Johnson County. I'm more interested in seeing how he did in the rest of the state."

Susan Wille, a Jackson supporter, said she "didn't know what to expect" before the caucus but was pleased with the final results.

An Askew supporter said she sided with the former governor "because of his pro-life opinions." When the Askew camp folded, she decided to leave the caucus and several other Askew supporters followed her lead.

THE CROWD, which was primarily made up of young adults, found it nearly impossible to align with their candidate without brushing up against supporters of other candidates.



Campaign worker Patty Maher, center, points while counting a show of hands in support of presidential candidate Gary Hart at the Democratic 19th precinct caucus

held in the Iowa City Public Library Monday. A total of 299 people were in attendance. Hart finished the evening with three delegates.

During the preliminary tally, leaders of the Mondale group tried to count their supporters a number of times before an accurate figure was agreed

on. "I got 59 the first time, and 58 the second," one Mondale counter said. "I got 56 twice," another said. Albrecht pleaded for party unity

earlier in the night when people booed as he told Askew supporters where to go in the room. "Remember, we all have to be friends after today."

Students get a taste of politics at campus caucus

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Many UI students tasted presidential-election-year politics for the first time Monday night in a precinct caucus held in Stanley Residence Hall.

And they backed the state-wide sweep for former Vice President Walter Mondale.

A total of 100 people attended the predominantly-student Precinct 6 caucus. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., walked away with two delegates each to the county convention and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mondale each nabbed one.

The other four Democratic contenders had slim or no support.

One of the 100 was Michael Goodman, 19, a first-time caucus participant.

"I think that it's just my duty now as a citizen. I think it's everyone's. I also have an interest in seeing how the selection process works and everything," Goodman said.

"It is important, but you can't blame anyone for not coming," he said.

Lori Brandser, 20, said she was unsure how the process worked at the beginning of the caucus. "It's weird because I don't know what to expect. I don't know what kind of thing goes on here."

THE CAUCUS started off with the adoption of 13 resolutions, including support for a nuclear freeze, institution of a National Peace Academy and a

halt to U.S. military intervention in developing Third World countries.

About an hour into the process, delegate selection began. Seven supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and a lone Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, supporter were quickly swallowed up by the other four camps. There was only vacant space under the signs of former Fla. Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Although this precinct caucus was only a small part of a national event, supporters for the four viable candidates used techniques in luring support that national campaign managers would be proud of.

Take, for instance, the lone Glenn supporter, 20-year-old Randy Speer. He suddenly felt the heat of at least four people espousing why their candidate

was the right choice.

Speer said he finally chose Hart because of a "very persuasive" lobbying attempt.

However, he had anticipated a low Glenn turnout. "I kind of expected this because Glenn tends to be more conservative than the other candidates."

ONE OF CRANSTON'S supporters working on Speer said she felt the Hart lobbyist had an unfair advantage.

Sue Barrick, 20, said the Hart lobbyist "lived next door" to Speer. "I'm sure he had been working on him all week. I didn't get a chance. The guy jumped ahead of me."

Barrick added she had sat next to Speer at a football game last year, but apparently that was not enough to convince him.

Brian Taylor, 19, one of the Hart delegates picked for the district convention, said he was surprised by Hart's success. "There was some question in my mind if we had a viable candidate. To come out with two delegates, in my mind, is an astonishing success."

Jay Robinson, 19, a Cranston delegate, also registered pleasure over his candidate's success. "It was a great night!"

A McGovern supporter, Bobby McDougall, 25, said his group was able to lure all seven Jackson supporters to their side.

"I think they were planning to go over to McGovern. We were sitting close to them, which helped quite a bit," he said.

ONE THEME that hovered over the meeting was dissatisfaction with President Reagan's policies. Brandser, a Cranston follower, said it was not "my support of Cranston that brought me here, but the support of the Democratic party because the Republican party shouldn't win."

"They (caucus participants) are young and they don't want to die. They are afraid of (Reagan)," she said.

But not all the participants were students. Ken Hubel, 56, might be considered the elder statesman in this precinct.

"This was very well organized," Hubel said after the caucus. "I was surprised by the efficiency with which this was taken care of."

Iowa

you will resist the temptation to blow those results all out of proportion. We got out hustled there, but now we're on to New Hampshire."

The lopsided vote may narrow the field for the nomination and could concentrate a new emphasis on Hart as the candidate Democrats who do not support Mondale will rally behind.

MUCH OF Hart's strength came in rural areas of the state where he campaigned extensively while the others concentrated on the populated sections of Iowa.

McGovern had almost no organization in the state and did not wage an expensive television ad campaign as the other leading contenders did. But he

was a nostalgic favorite as the 1972 standard-bearer.

Republicans also held caucuses in Iowa Monday, mostly pep rallies for President Reagan who had no opposition.

Reagan sought to steal some of the thunder from the Democrats, holding two big rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines where he denounced the entire Democratic field as captives of a "dinosaur mentality."

THE IOWA caucuses play an important role in the presidential race not only because they are first, but because of their role of picking winners since they took over first place in 1972. That year McGovern got his start toward winning the nomination with a

strong and unexpected second place finish here. In 1976 an almost-unknown Jimmy Carter scored an upset by winning Iowa.

At 8 p.m. Democrats gathered in informal meetings in church basements, firehalls and living rooms in the state's 2,495 precincts, divided into groups according to candidate preference and cast a public ballot for their favorites. Some voted to stay uncommitted.

At stake are 50 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July. Monday's caucuses were only the first step in the selection of the delegates. Although the breakdown by candidate is clear from the voting, eight other delegates will be selected by the Democratic party.

Continued from Page 1

Hart grabs grass roots power

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, who worked on organizing rural areas, Monday gave credit for his second-place finish in Iowa's precinct caucuses to that grass roots work.

"Given the small amount we spent and the very strong grass roots effort we had, I think it was an excellent showing for us and I think it does narrow the race down to Vice President Mondale and myself," Hart said in New Hampshire.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who trailed four other candidates, said he was not "going to hang crepe all over Iowa."

"We're going to ... big things next week," Glenn said, referring to the New Hampshire primary. "We're expecting to do well here."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California made a personal ap-

peal to people attending a caucus in a middle-class Des Moines neighborhood but still finished well behind Mondale at that gathering.

"The fight goes on for peace and jobs," Cranston told 120 supporters at a downtown hotel.

Hart, of Colorado, devoted a good part of his resources for the last two months to organizing support in rural counties where a turnout by even a few backers could win delegate slots. In the final weekend, Hart logged more than 1,300 miles by air to perk interest in his drive.

"The real surprise, of course, is John Glenn," Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina said. "To come in under 10 percent ... is almost a rejection," Hollings said. Hollings did not campaign in Iowa and finished last.

Continued from Page 1

County

were busy choosing among their eight presidential candidates, area Republicans were discussing issues.

James Balmer, co-chair of the Johnson County Republican Party, described Monday night's Republican turnout as "excellent."

"PEOPLE WANTED to show their support for Reagan on some issues and also wanted to discuss many state and national issues," he said.

Balmer was among the 12 Republicans attending Precinct 4. Two

state issues, he said, received "quite a bit" of discussion.

Caucus-goers at Balmer's precinct voted against a state lottery and were also against funding a World Trade Center "with taxpayers' money."

Sue Thompson, co-chair of the Johnson County Republican Party, said she was "rather pleased" with the participation of area Republicans in the caucuses.

BY PRESS TIME, 40 precincts out of 51 in Johnson County had reported

results. With 4,100 voters participating:

Askew received no delegates.
Cranston received 30 delegates.
Glenn received 3 delegates.
Hart received 59 delegates.
Hollings received no delegates.
Jackson received 6 delegates.
McGovern received 61 delegates.
Mondale received 72 delegates.
Uncommitted, 9 delegates.

Dem. - Precinct 25: Cranston-2; Hart-2; Mondale-4; McGovern-2.
Dem. - Precinct 24: Cranston-1; Mondale-3; McGovern-1; Hart-2.
Dem. - Precinct 23: Hart-4; Cranston-2; McGovern-3; Mondale-3; Total-12 delegates.
Dem. - Precinct 22: Cranston-1; Mondale-3; McGovern-1; Hart-3.
Dem. - Precinct 21: Cranston-2; Jackson-1; McGovern-3; Mondale-2; Uncommitted-2; Total-10 delegates.
Dem. - Precinct 20: -
Dem. - Precinct 19: Cranston-2; Hart-3; McGovern-3; Mondale-2; Jackson-2.

Dem. - Precinct 18: Cranston-2; Mondale-4; McGovern-3; Hart-1; Jackson-1.
Dem. - Precinct 17: Cranston-3; Mondale-2; McGovern-2; Hart-2.
Dem. - Precinct 16: -
Dem. - Precinct 15: Cranston-1; Hart-1; Mondale-2; McGovern-1; Undecided-1.
Dem. - Precinct 14: Cranston-2; Mondale-2; McGovern-3; Hart-2.
Dem. - Precinct 13: -
Dem. - Precinct 12: Cranston-1; Mondale-3; McGovern-1; Hart-1.
Dem. - Precinct 11: -
Dem. - Precinct 10: Cranston-1;

McGovern-5; Jackson-1.
Dem. - Precinct 9: Cranston-1; Hart-3; Mondale-3; McGovern-2.
Dem. - Precinct 8: -
Dem. - Precinct 7: -
Dem. - Precinct 6: Cranston-2; Hart-2; Mondale-1; McGovern-1.
Dem. - Precinct 5: Hart-2; Mondale-2; McGovern-1.
Dem. - Precinct 4: -
Dem. - Precinct 3: -
Dem. - Precinct 2: Mondale-1; McGovern-1; Hart-2.
Dem. - Precinct 1: Cranston-2; Mondale-3; McGovern-2; Hart-2.

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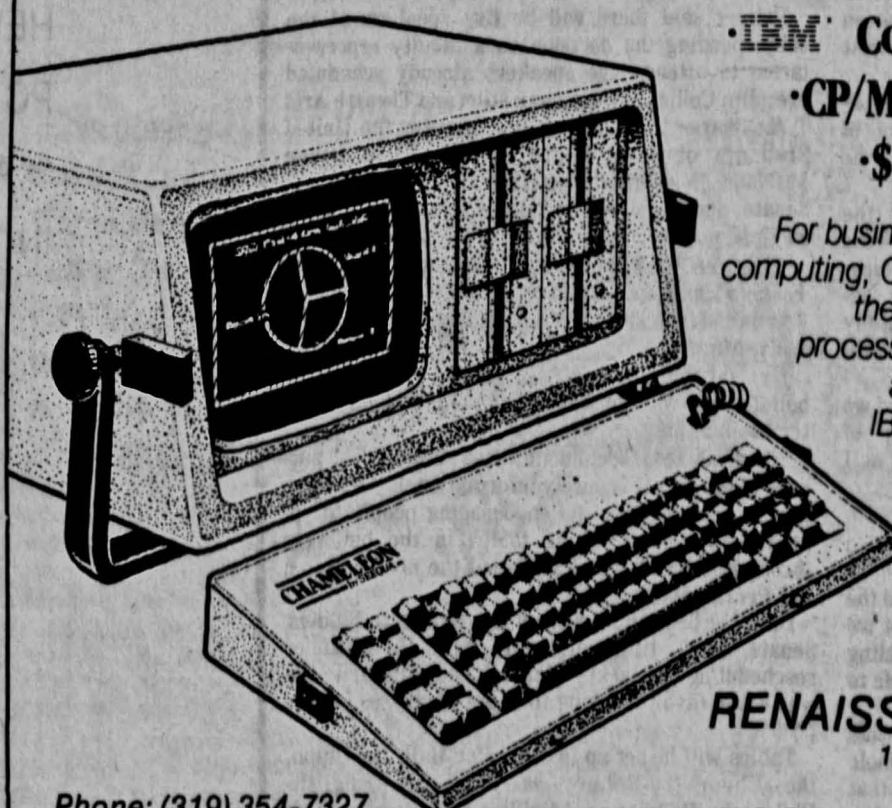
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Freelance Editor

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Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

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IOWA LEGISLATURE

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Viewpoints

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After the deluge

Thank God it's Tuesday. The Iowa caucuses are over and done
with, and so is the accompanying national media hype.

As the political virgin of the 1984 election process, Iowa was the
beneficiary of valuable attention from the Democratic candidates
and national media. The candidates listened to issues of particular
importance to Iowans. And the national media poured millions of
dollars into the Iowa economy.

It is, however, an unfortunate paradox that the Iowa caucuses
are considered crucial to the candidates. Electorate support was
not important to the candidates because of the particular issues of
concern to Iowans. Iowa's first-in-the-nation status and the
millions of dollars in campaign matching funds at stake were the
important factors.

Instead of feeling patriotic and proud to have been the first state
in the election process, Iowans have reason to feel that the
candidates and the Democratic Party have taken advantage of
them. By advancing the caucus date, Iowa invited the candidates
to test their campaign organizational and strategic skills in a state
that means little to them.

Iowa was a safe experimental mouse because it will send only 58
delegates to the Democratic National Convention. With less than
1.5 percent of all delegates present, Iowa's influence will probably
be insignificant.

Demographically, the Iowa population is far from
representative. Iowa ranks 14th nationally in the percentage of
rural residents, and blacks and Hispanics comprise less than 3
percent of the state population. And while our state is often
regarded as conservative in its political ideologies, the vast
majority of Iowans participating in the caucus process are
expected to have liberal ideals.

After campaigning in all or some of the 50 states, District of
Columbia, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam and American
Samoa, it is hard to believe that the concerns of Iowans will be
foremost in any of the candidates' minds.

So the Iowa caucuses, which were perceived as important for
the wrong reasons, are over. But Iowa's concerns for a prosperous
agricultural market, improved economy and more favorable
foreign trade policies continue. From watching candidates stomp
through the state and television anchors report from Des Moines,
Iowans must not infer that their concerns have been addressed.
Iowans must continue to express their concerns to the candidates
who have asked their support — but who may easily forget such
support.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

Older drivers

Finally an Iowa state official has recognized what has long been
a problem not only in this state but around the country: the
decreased capacities of the aging driver.

In an address to a recent meeting of Midwestern licensing
officials in Des Moines, Al Chrystal, director of the Iowa
Department of Transportation's Office of Driver Services,
suggested that elderly Iowa drivers should be required to take a
driver education course similar to that given to teen-age drivers
before their first license is issued. Chrystal's plan makes sense.

Nearly 14 percent (274,000) of the licensed drivers in Iowa are 65
or older and accounted for 17 percent of driving fatalities in the
state last year. Those numbers are not greatly disproportionate,
but a majority of them could be avoided easily, says Chrystal, if
older drivers were made aware of their impairments and were
forced to take them into account. Proper training and testing
would help still-capable drivers recognize their infirmities and
would also help to weed out those who do not belong behind the
wheel.

Acquiring and maintaining a driver's license is an intimidating
experience for the older driver who wishes to maintain her/his
mobility and independence. A state-run program to help them
overcome their fears and continue as competent drivers as long as
is practical would be a rational, effective response to the problem.

To help ensure the safety of all those who use Iowa's highways,
the state should follow Chrystal's lead and adopt a state-financed
plan to help revamp licensing and testing procedures for the
elderly.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer



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Cartoon



'Subversive' documents exposed

By Dan Campion

HAVING GAINED access to
dangerous and inflam-
matory papers circulated
among agitators and
radicals, and deeming them pertinent
to the state financial crisis and campus
protests, I have come to regard it as
my duty to disclose them to public
view.

Should you decide to print what
follows, do not fear for my personal
safety. I betray no confidences, for I
never promised to keep silent. Besides,
I truly do not think that the authors of
the documents I am about to expose
are in any position to injure me, or you.

The first communique is sufficiently
painful to relate:

"The good education of youth has
been esteemed by wise men in all ages
as the surest foundation of the hap-
piness both of private families and of
commonwealths. Almost all govern-
ments have therefore made it a prin-
cipal object of their attention to es-
tablish and endow with proper
revenues such seminaries of learning
as might supply the succeeding age
with men qualified to serve the public
with honor to themselves and to their
country."

Guest opinion

These ideas, productive only of
melancholy reflections in the present
crisis, clearly run counter to the col-
lective wisdom of our legislative assem-
blies, which see fit to repose the fon-
dation of our happiness in lotteries. In
view of the unavoidable budget squeeze
on the public universities, note the
sneiderness of "proper revenues." This
author plainly is guilty of deliberate
satire on our democratically elected
officials.

THIS propaganda is still more
outrageous:

"Promote then, as an object of
primary importance, institutions for
the general diffusion of knowledge. In
proportion as the structure of a govern-
ment gives force to public opinion, it is
essential that public opinion should be
enlightened."

Primary importance? How obnox-
ious it is to see schools placed before
roads, racetracks and sporting arenas!

I confess I could not at first believe the
distorted priorities expressed above.
But the political naivete betrayed by
this romantic idealist in supposing
public opinion to have any force at all
convinced me at last that the writer
was sincere.

But here is the most chilling direc-
tive of all:

"I think by far the most important
bill in our whole code is that for the di-
fusion of knowledge among the people.
No other sure foundation can be
devised for the preservation of
freedom, and happiness.... Preach,
my dear Sir, a crusade against
ignorance; establish and improve the
law for educating the common
people.... The tax which will be paid
for this purpose is not more than the
thousandth part of what will be
paid... if we leave the people in
ignorance...."

SUCH "tax, tax, spend, spend"
presumptuousness is pure demagoguery.
Our governor has pointed out the way
to preserving freedom and happiness:
It is to dig deep into our pockets to
finance a World Trade Center that will
be a sure foundation for enlarging the
profits of big corporations. Now what
could be more important (although

taxpayers will never share in a
thousandth part of those profits) than
that?

As you can see, threatening and
corrosive ideas circulate among us. I
hope that, being made aware of such
ideas, your readers will be encouraged
to be vigilant for unorthodox opinions
and quick to suppress and forget them.
Those who have the misfortune to be
UI students already have enough to
contend with — although tuition in-
creases and service decreases promise
to furnish them with still greater
character-building exercises in the
near future.

As there is no anguish so keen to the
intellect as thwarted curiosity, it
would be a cruelty to conceal the iden-
tity of the young Turks and
revolutionaries responsible for the
scandalous opinions quoted above.
They are so far beyond the pale of
current public opinion as to be in-
vulnerable to any embarrassment oc-
casioned by the appearance of their
names here: they are, respectively,
Benjamin Franklin, George
Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Re-
quiescat in pacem.

Campion is a teaching assistant in the
English Department.

Letters

More than a walkout

To the editor:

I would like the opportunity to clarify
some of the reasons behind the T.A.
walkout and to explain the effects we
hope this action will have. Remington,
as well as other administrators, seem
to think that T.A.s are afraid of losing
their jobs due to the most recent
budget cuts. This is true only in a few
isolated cases. We are well aware that
our departments will do their best to
avoid layoffs. What does concern us is
that the graduate programs will suffer
greatly because new graduate students
will not be offered teaching positions
and better students will therefore
avoid the UI. The result will be fewer
T.A.s teaching undergraduate classes.
Existing T.A.s and the faculty will not
be able to take up the slack. Classes
are already overcrowded, and the
teaching load of every faculty member
is very high. The result of fewer T.A.s
will be that more and more students
will be closed out of classes, and more
and more students will take five years
to complete a four-year degree. This
might be good news for the merchants
and landlords of Iowa City, but it is
very bad news for students who will be
out of the job market an additional
year, and for their parents, who will
often have to bear the costs of keeping
their sons and daughters in Iowa City
another year.

The demonstration Wednesday,
involving undergraduates as well as
graduates, will be an attempt to point
out to the citizens of Iowa that the state
government has been undermining the
quality of education for a long time
now, and that this final proposed cut
would result in fewer well-educated
Iowans and would cost Iowans a lot of
money.

Higher education is often perceived
as a drain on the Iowa economy. This is
not true. I do not believe that
profitability is a pertinent argument to
wage against education, but accounting
seems to be the only concern of the
Iowa government these days. For
every dollar spent on higher education,
about \$3.50 are put back into the
economy. T.A.s are often perceived as
charity cases, but we work very hard

Open letter to UI students, faculty, staff

To the editor:

We invite you to join us in an
attempt to widen the discussion
concerning the proposed
educational budget cuts. We have
designated Wednesday, Feb. 22, as
a day of faculty and graduate
student action in coordination with
the student rally which will take
place at noon of that day on the
Pentacrest. For our part, we will
not be holding formal classes on
Wednesday, and we will be
initiating an informational picket
of the English-Philosophy
Building (EPB) from 7 a.m. until
12 p.m. We call upon you to
support this effort. Further, we
are inviting colleagues to join us in
dedicating one teaching period,
prior to Wednesday, to the issue of
the cuts and the subsequent
consequences for higher education
in Iowa.

The decision to pursue this
course of action has not been taken
lightly. However, it is our feeling
that unless the issues are
brought at least at a much more
general level than has hitherto
been the case the disastrous
implications of the proposed
budget cuts will not be fully
understood by the people of Iowa
until the damage has been done
and the results are irreversible.
To cut teaching assistant positions
in the face of the continuing rise in
enrollments makes no sense

for very little money, and we pay
tuition, too.

The citizens of Iowa are correct in
questioning our tactics. They are
paying us and it seems that we are
flagrantly refusing to do our jobs on
Wednesday. Our actions seem to
indicate a lack of concern for higher
education and not the dedication we
espouse. It should be noted that much
of the walkout is symbolic, for most
T.A.s are making special assignments
or holding classes elsewhere. Many

whatever. To cripple one of the
state's major assets, which
returns to the state \$3.56 for every
dollar invested (findings of the
Institute for Economic Research),
in terms of the loss of revenue
alone is inexplicable. The even
greater loss of educational
opportunity for the youth of Iowa
will eventually result in a
fundamental reversal in this
state's ability to compete in the
modern world.

We view this action as a positive
one. We join our cause to that of
the students and their parents,
who are now faced with the
possibility of having to find an
extra year's tuition due to the
liquidation of teaching assistant
positions. Moreover, we are taking
this action to demonstrate our
commitment to educational values
in general.

Therefore, we call upon all
faculty, staff and student groups to
support this day of action on
Wednesday. If we, together with
the parents of Iowa students, can
speak with a united voice, there is
still a chance that the legislature
can be convinced of the short and
long term dangers involved in
cutting back on the educational
budget.

The Graduate Student
Committee Against the Cuts
Andy Martin
Tom Kieffer

T.A.s do not even regularly hold
classes at the time of the walkout. I
would also like to point out that it is
not we who deserted the classroom first,
but the government of Iowa. On
Wednesday, we will be walking out of
the classes for one day. Next year,
a great number of classes will be closed
forever.

We hope that the citizens of Iowa are
as shocked as we are and will press for
a renewed dedication to education in
Iowa. Many of my colleagues and I are

Iowans who are proud of Iowa's past
educational excellence. My
grandmother was a schoolteacher in
Des Moines, my parents met at Iowa
State, my three sisters all crossed the
Atlantic four times a year to attend
Grinnell when we lived in Europe. I
hope to send my own children to school
in Iowa. And I hope that all Iowans
share in that goal and will work to
maintain the excellence of their
children's education.

Nicholas Peter Humy

Selfless demonstration

To the editor:

Richard Remington's comments in
the Feb. 16 Press-Citizen about next
Wednesday's planned activities by
teaching assistants implies they are
irresponsible and motivated by self-
interest. The teaching assistants feel
that "depriving students who have paid
fees for their education" (Remington)
is precisely the issue at stake. Next
week's activities are intended to be
educational in every sense,
demonstrating to the general public the
effect that the budget cuts will have for
the students, parents, faculty and
T.A.s. Next week the T.A.s will choose
whether to hold classes or to
reschedule them. If the proposed
budget cuts are adopted, that choice
will be made for us, with far-reaching
effects for students who will be
deprived of access to certain classes,
and the parents of those students who
will bear the increased costs of a five-
or six-year program. We are not
concerned solely for our jobs next
year. The irresponsible, self-motivated
act would be to sit back and let the
budget cuts slip through and allow
future students and educators bear the
brunt of this policy.

We would like to urge the community
in general to join the rally on the
Pentacrest at noon next Wednesday or
to write your legislators to protest the
educational budget cuts. We want to
send the message to Des Moines that
the people of Iowa will not blithely
accept the dismantling of their fine
educational system.

James & Ava Collins

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THURSDAY, FEB. 23 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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NEW YORK (UPI) —
Carolina held onto the No.
1 spot in this week's
Board of Coaches college
ball ratings, while DePaul
Nevada-Las Vegas — both
last week — lost ground.

Only two Big Ten teams
Iowa and Purdue, are in
this week's poll. The Fight
Iowa and Boilermakers will
this Saturday in a match
the Big Ten co-leaders at
Lafayette, Ind.

North Carolina, which
led 40 of the 42 first-plac
cast, strengthened its grip
top ranking with decisiv
tories over North Carolina
and Maryland.

The wins locked up the
Coast Conference champ
for the Tar Heels. North C
meets Clemson this week.

GEORGETOWN held
ground with triumph
Villanova and Providence
Hoyas meet St. John's to
DePaul, which was n
Dayton, 72-71, last week,
from No. 3 to No. 5. Neva
Vegas, clobbered by U
Fresno State, 68-43, s
dropped from No. 5 to N
Houston, which receiv
other two first place
collected victories over
Tech and Virginia to jum
No. 4 to No. 3, and Ke
fueled by triumphs over
and Vanderbilt, jumped fr
6 to No. 4.

Rounding out the Top 10
No. 6 Illinois, No. 8 Okl
No. 9 Texas-El Paso and
Tulsa.

Three teams broke into
20 — No. 15 Oregon State,
Syracuse and No. 19 Duke
ping out of the rating.
Wake Forest, which was
by Duke, 79-77, Maryland,
diana, which los
Northwestern.

UPI Top 20
basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United
national Board of Coaches Top
basketball ratings through Feb. 19
votes and records through Feb.
parentheses:
1. North Carolina (23-1) (40)
2. Georgetown (23-2)
3. Houston (23-3) (2)
4. Kentucky (20-3)
5. DePaul (19-2)
6. Illinois (20-3)
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-2)
8. Oklahoma (22-3)
9. Texas-El Paso (22-2)
10. Tulsa (22-2)
11. Arkansas (21-4)
12. Purdue (18-5)
13. Memphis State (19-4)
14. Washington (18-5)
15. Oregon St. (18-5)
16. Syracuse (17-5)
17. Temple (20-2)
18. Auburn (16-6)
19. Duke (21-5)
20. Illinois St. (19-4)

Note: By agreement with the
Association of Basketball Coaches of
States, teams on probation by the NC
eligible for the NCAA Tournament ar
for Top 20 and national champion
sideration by the UPI Board of Co
only such team this season is San Di

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B, 6B



Classifieds
Pages 4B, 5B

JOHNSON ST. A luxury apartment complex in the heart of downtown Iowan. Fully furnished, modern kitchen, large living room, and full bathroom. Call for details. 7-4
FURNISHED rooms in Iowan for summer. Kitchen privileges. 8-26
ECCENTRIC built, exotic house. Come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$130-\$200. 6-16
GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy, all utilities paid. New remodeling. 7-26

Leaders retain cage poll positions

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina held onto the No. 1 position and Georgetown retained its No. 2 spot in this week's UPI Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, while DePaul and Nevada-Las Vegas — both upset last week — lost ground.

Only two Big Ten teams, Illinois and Purdue, are rated in this week's poll. The Fighting Illini and Boilermakers will meet this Saturday in a match-up of the Big Ten co-leaders at West Lafayette, Ind.

North Carolina, which collected 40 of the 42 first-place votes cast, strengthened its grip on the top ranking with decisive victories over North Carolina State and Maryland.

The wins locked up the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the Tar Heels. North Carolina meets Clemson this week.

GEORGETOWN held its ground with triumphs over Villanova and Providence. The Hoyas meet St. John's tonight. DePaul, which was nipped by Dayton, 72-71, last week, slipped from No. 3 to No. 5. Nevada-Las Vegas, clobbered by unranked Fresno State, 68-43, Sunday, dropped from No. 5 to No. 7.

Houston, which received the other two first place votes, collected victories over Texas Tech and Virginia to jump from No. 4 to No. 3, and Kentucky, fueled by triumphs over Florida and Vanderbilt, jumped from No. 6 to No. 4.

Rounding out the Top 10 were: No. 6 Illinois, No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Texas-El Paso and No. 10 Tulsa.

Three teams broke into the Top 20 — No. 15 Oregon State, No. 16 Syracuse and No. 19 Duke. Dropping out of the ratings were Wake Forest, which was beaten by Duke, 79-77, Maryland, and Indiana, which lost to Northwestern.

UPI Top 20 basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Feb. 19 (first-place votes and records through Feb. 19 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (23-1) (40)	628
2. Georgetown (23-2)	578
3. Houston (23-3) (2)	534
4. Kentucky (20-3)	461
5. DePaul (19-2)	406
6. Illinois (20-3)	378
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-2)	310
8. Oklahoma (22-3)	302
9. Texas-El Paso (22-2)	298
10. Tulsa (22-2)	197
11. Arkansas (21-4)	186
12. Purdue (18-5)	177
13. Memphis State (19-4)	141
14. Washington (18-5)	72
15. Oregon St. (18-5)	57
16. Syracuse (17-5)	49
17. Temple (20-2)	47
18. Auburn (16-6)	40
19. Duke (21-5)	39
20. Illinois St. (19-4)	36

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

Happy ending brightens Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Happy endings, after all is said and done, spin a special magic to cleanse the spirit and wash away sad memories.

Forget the progressive disappointments of the first 12 days, the failure of the hockey team, the disqualification of Tamara McKinney and the near miss of Rosalynn Summers. Never mind that the United States failed to score in seven of the nine Olympic sports and finished far behind East Germany in the medal standings.

You can forget it because the last day of the Winter Olympics belonged to the United States, courtesy of the Mahre twins, giving Americans reason enough to carry away fond memories.

Winter Olympics

What more of a Hollywood finish could one ask for than to have twins finish one-two in an Olympic ski race, each helping the other with key strategy, and when the deed is done learning that one is a new father and the other a new uncle?

ONLY IN Sarajevo!
In a spectacular wind-up to a not so exciting winter interlude, Phil and Steve Mahre proved just how close

they really are Sunday by placing 1-2 in the men's slalom. The twins look so much alike that only their closest intimates can tell them apart, and in what is likely to be one of their final competitive appearances together, they finished virtually on each other's heels.

A couple of hours later, Phil learned that his wife, Holly, had given birth to a boy that morning in Scottsdale, Ariz.

So was salvaged what started out to be a disastrous Olympics for the United States. The final results still aren't much to brag about, but the Americans did retain bragging rights as the leader in Alpine skiing.

THE UNITED States won half of the

six Alpine events. In addition to Mahre, Bill Johnson won the downhill and Debbie Armstrong the women's giant slalom, with Steve Mahre and Christin Cooper (giant slalom) picking up silver.

However, the United States managed only three other medals in 13 days of competition, and all of those came in figure skating. Scott Hamilton earned the gold in the men's singles, Summers settled for the silver in the women's and Kitty and Peter Carruthers were the silver medalists in pairs skating.

In seven of the nine events on the Olympic program, the United States was shut out. The most disappointing setback was in hockey, where the Americans lost their first two games in

defense of the gold medal they won at Lake Placid, and couldn't even qualify for the medal playoffs.

IN CONTRAST, East Germany was the gold medal leader with nine in the 39 events, three more than the runner-up Soviet Union. The United States, Sweden and Finland tied for third place with four gold each.

The USSR, thanks to its 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in the hockey final Sunday, edged the East Germans in total medals, 25-24, followed by Finland with 13.

The big winners from these Games could be local and national tourist associations which hoped to promote the area as a winter resort.



Pitcher perfect

The warm February weather has given the Iowa softball team a chance to practice outdoors before opening its season on March 14 at Oklahoma. During practice, freshman Tracy Langhurst works on her pitching Monday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. Hawkeye Coach Ginny Parrish says she has been pleased with the progress her team has made so far. "We've got a real good bunch of athletes and they are working really hard," she said. "I'm probably more optimistic this year than I ever have been."

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Raveling's rebounding woes 'put to sleep'

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

At least for the moment, Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling can put to sleep one of his biggest concerns about why the Hawkeyes haven't been winning — rebounding.

Raveling commended the rebounding of those bouncing balls off the backboards by his squad, after its 74-60 thrashing of Ohio State on Saturday afternoon. Iowa grabbed 31 rebounds, with 17 coming in the first half. The Buckeyes only had 19 for the contest.

But Iowa has to play again and this "winning thing" for the first time in

seven games — partially by the way of the boards — is as Raveling put it, "like when you go to the dentist and he gives you a shot of novocaine. It'll hurt when it wears off."

"THIS GAME WAS probably as good a combination of rebounding ... (and defense), well, you'd probably have to go all the way back to our Memphis State game to find one when we did better in that category."

But why did the Hawkeyes hit the boards so hard on Saturday, George?

"I don't know. If I knew the answer to that I be making millions. You'd be

working for me."

But seriously, "We were just more aggressive in rebounding today," Raveling said. "They really kicked our tails over at Columbus, (Ohio), on the backboards earlier this year. We were just more fortunate from the standpoint that we were a lot more aggressive than they were. Also playing at home, the crowd gives you a lift."

THE INTERESTING thing about the rebounding was that it was a balanced attack. Of the 31, Greg Stokes corralled seven, which led the Hawkeyes. Seven-foot Brad Lohaus pulled six down and

Steve Carfino, Michael Payne and Todd Berkenpas followed down the line with five, four and three respectively.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said the rebounding statistics told the story. "The rebounding stats tell the story of the game today," But Miller added, "At our size, they should allow us to have six players on the floor at all times anyway."

Stokes said the team reached its pride which helped. "I don't think we did anything different," Stokes said. "Just the mental preparation. We went in knowing that right away we were going to have to rebound in order to beat them."

"The last game we played in Columbus seemed like they dominated the boards and we wanted to even out the odds," Stokes said. "We went out with the attitude that we were going to work on the boards and work on blocking out. That was the key."

The junior forward also said that one of his goals, which he and the whole team write down before each game, was to go after every rebound.

Carfino said the team did the "little things" which it has not done all year. The first "little thing," the senior from Bellflower, Calif., mentioned was the rebounding.

Seaver predicts 16 to 20 wins; likes Sox' 'A-plus' organization

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver, excused from aerobic exercises Monday in his first day of spring training with the Chicago White Sox, predicted he would win 16 to 20 games for the defending American League West champions.

"If I were to have picked a team myself, I couldn't have picked a more attractive one than the White Sox," said the three-time Cy Young Award winner, who was claimed a month ago off the New York Mets' unprotected roster in Type-A free agent compensation.

"From players and others I talked

with, the organization received A-plus grades inside and outside. They had a taste of winning last year, but not the whole mouthful. Maybe I can help them because I have had the mouthful.

"I THINK OF what (catcher) Carlton Fisk said: 'I feel I have 25 friends on this team.' I'm sure I'll have that feeling too."

Seaver agreed in principle Saturday to contract additions, including a no-trade provision for a guaranteed year and continued no-trades for as long as the Sox renew option years. Until this language and a family-dislocation bonus were included, he said he mulled a career in television as "a last alternative."

Of the right-handers' 273 lifetime victories, 198 came with the Mets. He labeled the Mets' decision not to protect him in the compensation pool "a huge mistake."

"I still think it's unbelievable they did it — not necessarily for Tom

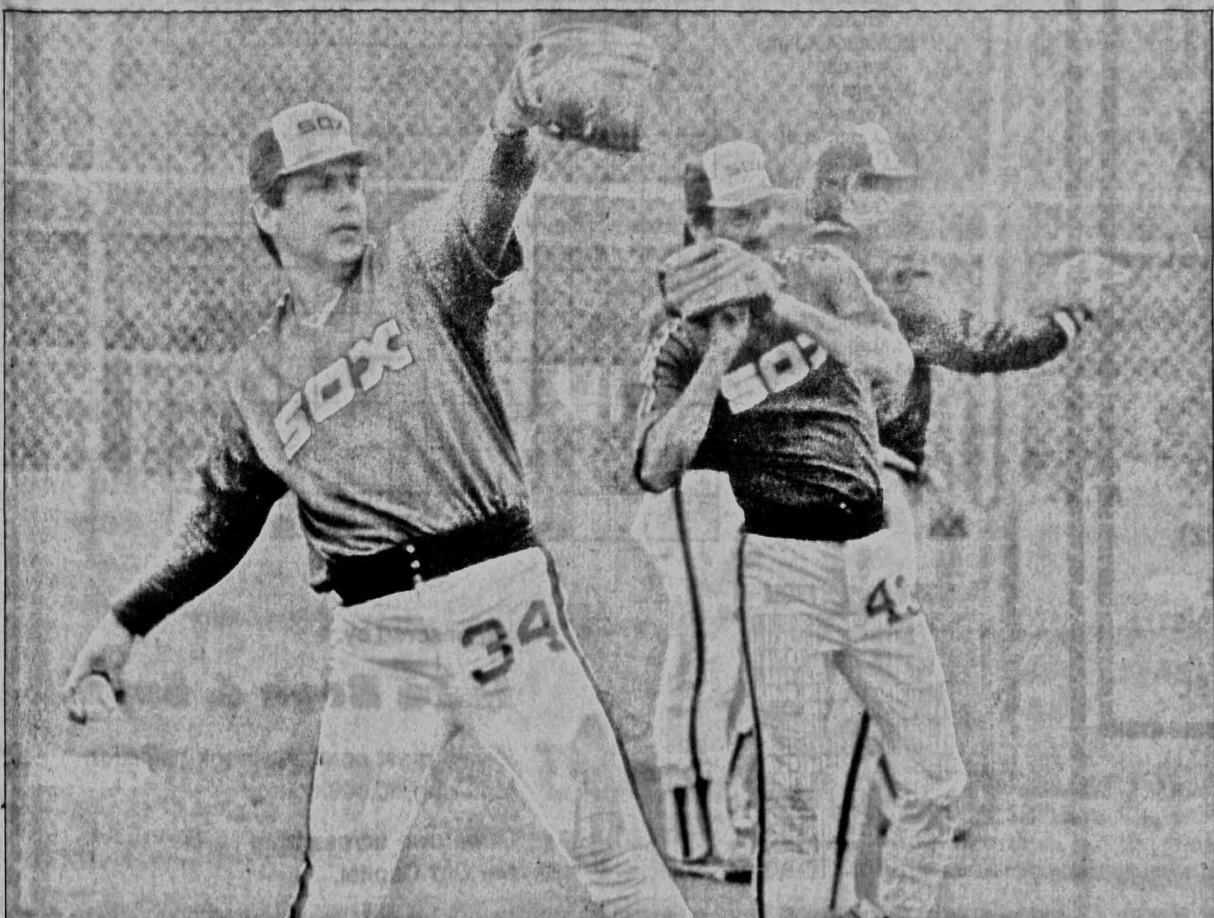
Seaver but for what one individual did for an organization. They couldn't see the forest for the trees," Seaver said.

Seaver, 9-14 last season with the last place National League team, joins a White Sox rotation of American League Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt (24-10), Richard Dotson (22-7), Floyd Bannister (16-10) and Britt Burns (10-11).

White Sox manager Tony LaRussa assured Seaver at least 30 starts in 1984 but would not rate him in the rotation. "Let's just say he's one of our five starters," LaRussa said.

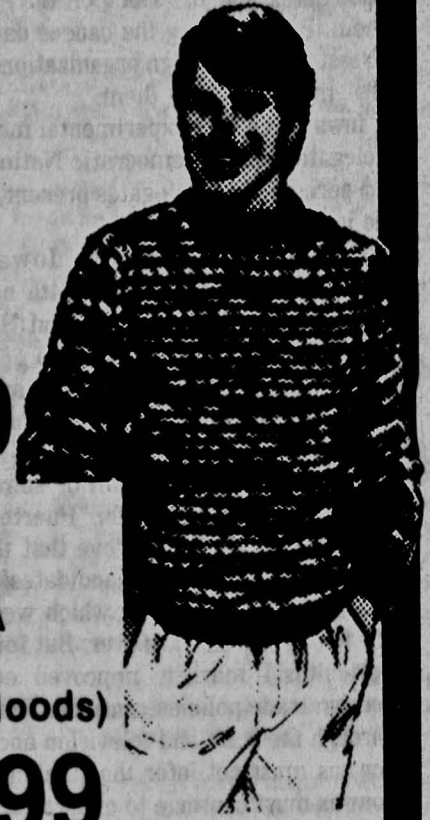
Due to chronic leg-muscle problems in spring training, Seaver was given permission to stretch while the rest of the club does 30 minutes of aerobic exercises before workouts.

Seaver said Sunday he was looking forward to working with his new team. "I'm very happy and excited," he said. "We've reached an agreement in principle but I'm doing this with no reservations."



Tom Seaver warms up prior to his first practice as a member of the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox pitchers are beginning their spring training this week in Sarasota, Fla.
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Sports

Judo Club captures three trophies in 'tough' Davenport Y Invitational

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa Judo Club collected three trophies last weekend after traveling to Davenport for the Davenport Y Invitational.

Engineering student William Jackson took top honors in the 200-pound weight division. Team spokesperson Richard Bray clinched third place at 172 and Vick Miller took third place at 156.

Bray said the club did well despite the tough competition. "I felt it was tough competition in the fact that teams from Illinois competed in the tournament," Bray said. "Everyone was impressed with the quality of the matches."

In regards to his third-place finish, Bray said, "I felt really good. I had been away for six months and felt like I'm back up where I had left off."

The Judo Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Halsey mat room. There is no fee and no experience is necessary.

Sportsclubs

Bowler advances

Freshman Rochelle Phelps of the Iowa Bowling team placed second in the regional bowling tournament last weekend in the women's all-around division. The all-around score is the combination of the team score, singles score and double score.

John Bowlsby, Union recreation area manager, said Phelps finished with a high average and will be traveling to New York for the national tournament. "She came out with about a 180-pin average for all nine games," Bowlsby said. "She'll go to New York April 7-10 for the national championships."

Ice Hawks slip

The Iowa Ice Hockey club lost to Wisconsin Platteville in the semifinal round of the Dubuque Adult Hockey tournament.

The Ice Hawks lost the first game, 6-1. Platteville established an early 2-0 lead until Al Temperly scored a goal for the Hawks. Platteville then went on to score four unanswered goals.

In the second game, Platteville, playing a physical game, score six straight goals to beat Iowa, 6-3. The Ice Hawks' goals were scored by Tom Evans, Tom Stewart and Keith Whittemore.

The Ice Hawks are still recruiting new players and will have exhibition games and practices this spring. All those interested should call the Ice Hockey club.

Lacrosse practice

The UI Lacrosse Club will practice at 4 p.m. at the Field House field today. For more information contact Chuck Spielman at 351-7855.

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

Returning hockey players fill the gap left by Hawkeye All-American Egan

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team may have found not one, but several players to fill the void that will be left when all-time leading scorer Ellen Egan graduates in May.

The Hawkeyes finished first in an eight-team indoor club tournament over the weekend at Illinois State, scoring 69 goals in the eight games they played. Iowa only allowed their opponents to score 10 goals.

"We did brilliantly," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We had excellent passing; it was really crisp and hard. The things we scored on was good stick work."

The sixth-year coach, whose team won the Big Ten title last season and made it to the finals of the regional field hockey tournament, said she was most concerned about scoring.

"I TOLD the team that the thing I am most concerned about for next year is putting the ball in the goal," Davidson said.

Taking over the scoring job held by Egan during the season were Lee Ann Detwiler, Kim Herrmann, Mary Koboldt, Deb Brickey and Marcia Pankratz in the eight games. Davidson said the five players were phenomenal in their scoring.

"Marcia was deadly on the penalty corners," Davidson said. "She just placed the ball inside the goal post every time she had one (a penalty corner) and so did Kim."

"Brickey and Koboldt were also phenomenal," she said. "They had good stick control and speed."

The freshmen on the field hockey team also saw a lot of action in the Hawkeyes' eight wins. "The freshmen looked good," Davidson said. "Hope Whitcraft is really starting to see excellent passes, and Patti

Wanner's quickness is starting to come along."

Davidson also said Joan Behrends played great at goalie in the eight games.

Iowa won five games Saturday to establish seedings for the teams. Then on Sunday the four stronger teams played the four weaker teams in the playoffs. Iowa defeated one of the two Southern Illinois teams in the playoffs and then beat a team made up of Iowa alumni for the championship.

The Iowa alumni team was made up of Egan, Diane Monkiewicz, Sue Bury, Carol Barr, Mary Beth Kiener, Sue Lowley and Pam Moyer.

Other teams in the tournament were Western Illinois, Central club team, Milwaukee club team and Taylor University.

THINGS ARE CHANGING at Orange Julius

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the DUBUQUE WOOD

Soak up some at the WOOD
88 Dubuque

BURGER PALACE

LARGER COKE
Smaller Price
121 Iowa Avenue

GABE'S

330 E. Washington
Open Daily at 1 pm

TONIGHT 9-12
75¢ Bottles
50¢ Draws
(10 oz.)
2.25 Pitchers

the CROW'S NEST

NAME THE Dwarves of '83

Nice Job, Ed!

Boy, is our face red! Imagine, we had so many bands last year that we couldn't keep track of them ourselves! Anyway, we'd like to say "thanks" to all the folks who took time out of their busy day to run down to the library & thumb through a year's worth of Daily Iowans. Hey, did we say this would be hard? And "thanks" to the many "folks" who sat at the bar & said "Cheer! I could do it if I really wanted to...say, I betcha a dollar I can name the seven dwarfs."

It was a close race. Two (count 'em, two) contestants managed to name 82 of the 85 asked for. So we had a drawing, and the winner is:

EDWARD RUSHTON!

Nice job, Ed! You are now the proud owner of \$100 cash! Second prize goes to MARY PEARSE who also named 82. She will receive a case of Heinekens and a Crow's Nest T-Shirt. Other runners up are Doug Harner, Scott Haack, & Jeff Wenger. All will receive t-shirts. Just stop by the bar, pay the cover, and, er, uh... Listen, don't call us, we'll call you.

TV today

TUESDAY 2/21/84		MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Ice Castles'	5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'	12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Pillars of the Sky'	6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Threshold'	5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Threshold'	12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	6:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity'	6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
7:45	SportCenter	7:45	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	7:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
7:45	SportCenter	8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
7:45	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter'	8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	2:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
7:45	NCAA Basketball: LSU at Mississippi State	8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	3:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
8:30	IMAXI Video Jukebox	8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	3:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'To Catch A King'	9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	4:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Pillow Talk'	9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	4:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
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10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'America's Bake-Off: The Wilderness Family'	9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'	10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The White Buffalo'	6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'	12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
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Arts and entertainment



From left to right, Scott Paulin, Dennis Quaid, Charles Frank, seeing their new space capsule for the first time in The Right Stuff. Ed Harris and Ed Harris play the Mercury astronauts.

Heroes with no trace of falseness mold together in 'The Right Stuff'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

NOBODY WAS surprised when the Oscars nominations were announced Thursday and Philip Kaufman's *The Right Stuff* came up with 8 nominations. Perhaps the only surprise was that it didn't receive more. Everybody knows this is one of the best films of the year, if not the best.

So why wasn't *The Right Stuff* a box-office hit?

The hype surrounding *The Right Stuff* when it was released last fall was unbelievable. Almost every magazine carried a cover story, followed with predictions of a box office bonanza. Time magazine went so far as to ask the question: "Can a movie elect a president?" The answer, as Iowa has demonstrated, is a resounding "No," and moviegoers shied away from a movie that sounded like just another political platform. If former astronaut John Glenn ever does get nominated, it will have to be without the help of a movie.

Two other factors, plus that unknown ingredient of chance, sealed the \$25 million *The Right Stuff*'s fate as just a minor hit: the length (who wants to spend over three hours watching a movie about astronauts when you can see them in the space shuttle?) and the movie ads (a group portrait of the astronauts which made the film look like another of the dull *Gandhi*-type historical epics, the kind you take your grandmother to). Like John Glenn's current presidential campaign in Iowa, *The Right Stuff* just slowly faded away.

SOMETIMES I feel like kicking the movie-going public in the rear, but then I remember my own reluctance and skepticism before I went to *The Right Stuff*, despite all the good things I'd heard about it. Once in the theater, though, I didn't want to leave; three hours have rarely gone by so fast. *The Right Stuff* is the kind of entertainment that we see all too rarely today; honest, captivating and exciting. Here are people you can believe and believe in, real people without a trace of the falseness seen

Films

The Right Stuff

Produced by Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler. Written and directed by Philip Kaufman. Rated PG.
Chuck Yeager..... Sam Shepard
John Glenn..... Ed Harris
Alan Shepard..... Scott Glenn
Gus Grissom..... Fred Ward
Gordon Cooper..... Dennis Quaid

Showing at the Campus 3, Old Capitol Center

in so many American films these days. Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard), the first man to break the sound barrier, is the backbone of the film; it begins with his fight against the demon of the sound barrier and closes with his flirtation with death in the F-104 fighter plane. Shepard has shone before, both as a writer (his play *True West* was just performed here) and as an actor, most notably as the land-owner in *Days of Heaven* (1978) and as the title character of *Raggedy Man* (1981). But *The Right Stuff* contains his best role to date, and rarely has a man seemed so crazy, heroic and yet down to earth at the same time. It's a special charisma that could make Shepard, if he wanted to prostitute his talents (which he doesn't), a big star, and maybe even a sex symbol. His next project is *Country with Jessica Lange*, which just completed shooting in Iowa recently.

AFTER SHEPARD, it's hard to single out one member of the excellent acting ensemble as the best; obviously, the Academy had the same problem, because Shepard was the only actor from *The Right Stuff* to receive a nomination (as Best Supporting Actor). The body of the film takes us from Edwards Air Force Base in California, where the pilots gather in a dive called Pancho's Fly Inn after a hard day of flying, to the government-subsidized space launches at Cape Canaveral in Florida, where the media and the government try to control the flyers' lives.

On the path to fame and minor fortune,

the astronauts encounter the press (who try to whitewash them into bland American heroes), the politicians (who look to the astronauts as political diversions) and the scientists and doctors (who treat the astronauts like a herd of cattle). But through all the ordeals, the astronauts stick together because they all know they have "the right stuff." It's over three hours of solid storytelling.

For the most part, Kaufman's production is faithful to Tom Wolfe's book. Wolfe's dominant motifs in the book provide the glue that holds all the insanity together in the movie. "Flying & Drinking & Drinking & Flying," the test pilot equivalent to hazing, transposes perfectly. And the general fear that, at any moment, someone could have even an inkling that a pilot had anything less than the most holy righteous stuff, has been maintained beautifully: Gus Grissom's explanation for prematurely ejecting his hatch, "I was sitting there and it just blew," is the best example of this.

WHAT WAS MOST surprising about the Oscar nominations was the omission of Kaufman's name; he was the driving force behind the film, the person that kept his standards high and his script faithful (a number of the real astronauts were technical and script advisers on the set). As a result, when a director isn't nominated, the film doesn't win Best Picture. And, with *The Right Stuff*, that won't be right.

It's a major oversight by the Academy. Kaufman handles this big budget film with skillful hands. He has judiciously reduced Wolfe's book to the screen, opting to emphasize the rivalry and the fraternity between the seven original astronauts, including Sam Shepard (as Chuck Yeager), Ed Harris (as John Glenn), Fred Ward (as Gus Grissom), Scott Glenn (as Alan Shepard) and Randy Quaid (as Gordon Cooper), who create the chemistry that Kaufman's script and direction promises.

Not all of *The Right Stuff* is right on target, but it frankly doesn't seem to matter when so little is wrong in a three hour movie. There's just too much of the right stuff.

'Organization' kills balance of works at Cedar Rapids Symphony concert

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The organ has struck again.

Composers who have written pieces for organ and orchestra or other instrumental combinations (among whom are Albinoni, Handel, Poulenc, Joseph Jongen, Saint-Saens and Khachaturian) have been very conscious of the "king of instruments" and its tendency to overpower whatever forces it's combined with. Generally they have crafted their pieces in such a way as to keep the huge dynamic level of the organ at least at an equivalent footing with its colleagues.

But sometimes even the most carefully arranged works wind up highly, shall we say, organized, and that was sadly the case Saturday night with the Cedar Rapids Symphony's performance, with organist Hector Olivera, of Francis Poulenc's gossamer-meets-scrub *Piano Concerto* for Organ, Strings and Timpani.

Now the Paramount Theatre's "Mighty Wurlitzer" organ, with its three manuals, 827 pipes and many, many colorful capabilities, is a fine instrument, and throughout the evening the sounds that issued forth from the pipe enclosures on either side of the stage were sweet, powerful and/or brassy. And Olivera — of whom I

Music

The "Mighty Wurlitzer," even in its quieter moments, swamped the string body almost completely.

seemed well-acquainted with its possibilities and very dextrous of the fingers.

BUT THE BALANCE and mood of the Poulenc work were badly off-kilter. The lento sections dragged interminably; what should be a beautifully quiet change of pace from the Mozartean quick sections became instead distractions, compositional dead weights. And those faster sections were mangled by very poor string articulation; it wasn't as if conductor Christian Tiemeyer was pushing them through at breakneck paces, it was just some ill-rehearsed execution.

That and the thunderous presence of the Mighty Wurlitzer — even in its quieter moments it swamped the string body almost completely — doomed the performance to near unintelligibility, a shame considering the beauties of the score.

Thankfully, things were altogether better in the Saint-Saens "Organ" Symphony which made up the second half of the program. The organ doesn't come in until the second movement (where it provides a soft harmonic counterpoint to the soaring string tune) and, though it comes out full-throated in the finale, Saint-Saens' orchestration is more than up to the task of equanimity.

The orchestra's playing was much improved here, and Tiemeyer had some nice ideas as regards tempo, balance and phrasing, this latter especially evident in the first and second movements; the second almost always gets bogged down in sentimentality but here Tiemeyer didn't allow it.

I WAS SHOCKED at the outset of the concert, however, by the size of the orchestra about to perform Haydn's Symphony No. 88: mostly doubled woodwinds and trumpets, that was fine; but a Brahms-size string body, with as many double-basses (five) as were used later in the Saint-Saens ... that was bound to cause trouble. Which it did, to a degree; the articulation, as in the Poulenc, was spotty and generally rough. But the spirited wind playing and Tiemeyer's graceful, easy-going interpretation did quite a bit to take the misfortune out of the performance, which by the bumptious bagpipe-like Minuet emerged as quite genial and smiling.

Perhaps next time a little less organization might be in order, though....

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Arts and entertainment

Ambitious I Works troupe should do a few things well

By Nancy Moore
Special to The Daily Iowan

IWORKS DANCE Company, affiliated with the Iowa City Dance Center, gave its first Hancher Loft performance Feb. 11. Directed by Douglas Wood, I Works is a young company, distinguished by its interest in presenting collaborative works by local artists. Few opportunities exist in the Iowa area for dance audiences to witness such collaborations, where choreography, music, costumes and sets can stand as artworks in themselves, although created to produce a single artistic effect.

Considering the number of artists and art forms involved in the Loft performance, the 10 pieces came off looking very well-rehearsed in all areas. In fact, an unusual situation occurred in which the new sound compositions that accompanied each dance were so fascinating and well-produced that, in some cases, the dancing was of secondary interest.

TAKE MARK McCUSKER'S "La Mer de Pomme de Terre," for example. For this dance of six women, Magic O'Gorman produced an unforgettable soundtrack of hushed women's voices reciting a litany of recipe-titles for potato dishes. Perhaps we were to imagine the movements as having the same quality and purpose as the voices. But where the potato recipes were named as if they were holy dishes, the dancing merely looked pretty — there was not that surreal transformation of the mundane into the spiritual that characterized O'Gorman's contribution.

"Back Alley Sneaker Dance," also choreographed by McCusker, demonstrated a keener sense of how to build a theatrical work out of several different art forms. Jubalynn Lynn Tyree provided the percussive African rhythm for this piece, which featured five dancers in "distressed" grey jeans and sneakers designed by Ann Monserud. Set off against two patches of zebra skin projected on the backdrop, the dancing combined urban street-maneuvers with concert hall elegance, concluding when all but one performer simply walked offstage. The remaining fellow lay on his back and stared, not up toward the heavens, but out, at sneaker-level.

COMPOSER JOHN CERRETA, whose "Dance in My Pants" won last year's KKRQ "Rock to Riches" competition, created stimulating sound environments for three pieces on the program — Wood's "Air" and "Junk Cars," and Catherine Tudor Hoffman's "Line Dance." In the Wood-Cerreta collaborations, the music worked to clarify

Dance

choreographic developments in theme and texture, as in "Air," where the dancers became more buoyant, carried along by an increasingly rapid tempo. In contrast, the striking combination of sound and costumes in "Line Dance" tended to overshadow the dancing, where five women in identical white dresses performed phrases that lacked visual clarity and kinetic impact.

The dancers did prevail, however, in such works as Wood's "Gesture Drawings," to a live piano improvisation by Radoslaw Lorkovic, and in a solo designed and performed by Lou Blankenburg, entitled "Miss Quotes Quotes." "Gesture Drawings" was choreographed in a collaborative manner, according to Wood, with each of the four dancers creating discrete solos that suited their own bodies and emotional response to the music. Susan Dickson, Judy Goldberg, Karn Jenkins, and Laurie Sanda are strong, experienced performers and so it was not surprising to see how clearly they projected what looked like four dance-haiku happenings simultaneously. It was like seeing a modern "Pas de Quatre," with each woman threatening to upstage her fellows, but never quite succeeding.

BLANKENBURG PRODUCED a solo in "Miss Quotes Quotes" that made one wish for more of her work on the program. She conducted a dialogue on the nature and value of dancing with the likes of Nancy Reagan, Scarlett O'Hara, Liberace and an unnamed Arts Council representative. Destroying the myth that it is a mistake to talk and dance at the same time, she impersonated the voices of her dance "commentators" while showing in movement her opinion of such comments. By using the downstage area for impersonation, and then moving upstage for her "response," she kept the parts of this dialogue clearly separated. Her performance stood out because of her ability to remove all extraneous movement from what she said and did. And she knew how to use a pause, how to create "stillness."

The I Works concert included another solo, "Aurora," for Linda Gottfried by Wood, and two ambitious pieces, "Metamorphosis" and "Ophelia and Salome," by Hoffman. It was an ambitious evening — the dancers would appear to better advantage if the company tried to improve its performance of fewer works.

'Earnest' to play Hancher

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

OSCAR WILDE'S *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a play about which it may justifiably be said that the sum of the parts exceeds the whole. Probably the most performed of any non-Shakespearean, non-musical comedy during the twentieth century, *Earnest* offers characters who are generally indistinguishable both in their opinions and manner of speech; a frivolous plot; and scant social significance, although it was penned during the age of Ibsen and Shaw.

But if given even an adequate performance, *The Importance of Being Earnest* is incredibly funny. Its strength is Wilde's wit, revealed less through situation than through the sparkling and epigrammatic repartee of its characters.

The plot revolves around gentleman bachelors Algernon Moncrief and Jack Worthing. The latter has invented an imaginary reprobate brother named Earnest as an excuse to leave his pretty young ward Cecily and her governess Miss Prism in the country, while he goes to London to rescue his "brother" from various misadventures. In London, Jack has used the name Earnest to prevent any scandal from attaching itself to his real identity, and, as Earnest, has been courting Gwendolen Fairfax — who loves him largely for the name he has assumed.

GWENDOLEN is Algernon's cousin, and when Algernon learns about Jack's double life, he visits Jack's country estate to court Cecily as Jack's heretofore unseen brother, Earnest — briefly preceding Jack, who returns only briefly ahead of Cecily. When Gwendolen and Cecily meet, they find that each of them is engaged to Earnest, who doesn't exist, remember, and....

Long after one has forgotten the silly convolutions of the plot, one still remembers the elegant satire of individual speeches: a butler who explains, "I have only been married once. That was in consequence of a misunderstanding between myself and a young woman;" Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell, pronouncing, "No woman should ever be quite ac-

Theater

curate about her age. It looks so calculating," Algernon describing an older woman's return to social circulation after the death of her husband, "I hear her hair has turned quite gold from grief."

The characters, in fact, often sound strikingly like their creator, Oscar Wilde. When asked before its premiere about the play's chances of success, Wilde readily quipped, "My dear fellow, the play is a success. The only question is whether the audience will be a success."

IT WAS WILDE'S misfortune not to witness the full success of *Earnest*. The play first appeared in 1895, the same year Wilde foolishly brought a libel suit against the Marquess of Queensberry, the annoyed father of Wilde's intimate friend, Lord Alfred Douglas. Wilde not only lost his suit, but testimony during the libel hearing led to Wilde's arrest for homosexual practices. Convicted after two trials, he served two years in prison. His health broken, Wilde died within three years of his release.

Meanwhile, his innocuous comedy was removed from the stage because of the scandal, and was not revived for 14 years.

Wilde would have appreciated the irony that today his play is performed by high school students, church groups, community theaters, colleges, and professional companies throughout the English-speaking world. The greatest danger facing the Guthrie Theater's performance this Tuesday and Wednesday at Hancher is the sheer number of times so simple a play has been performed. Can even so strong an ensemble bring something new, yet valid, to a play now so familiar to so many?

The Guthrie Theater's performance of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* shows two nights at Hancher Auditorium: tonight and Wednesday. Both performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box office and run in price from \$11-\$13 for UI students and \$13-\$15 for nonstudents. Call 353-6255 for more information.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Note: The Bijou has added a showing of Lord Larry Olivier's film production of *Hamlet* Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. So much for indecision....

• In *A Lonely Place*. An inside-the-movie-industry double-bill from the Bijou tonight, starting with this 1950 thriller about Hollywood hack writer Humphrey Bogart and his problems with a script, a dame (Gloria Grahame) and a murder. 7 p.m.

• *Bellissima*. Here the focus shifts to the Italian cinema studios, where stage mother Anna Magnani pushes her daughter to stardom. A rare comedy from director Luchino Visconti, with a script by De Sica's Bicycle Thief collaborator Cesare Zavattini. 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Master of the Game" (CBS at 7 p.m.) concludes tonight as the family power struggle ends with a murder and "American Playhouse" presents "The Cafeteria," a love story adapted from a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, starring Bob Dishy and Zohra Lampert.

• On cable: Rock Hudson chases Doris Day around the bedroom furniture in *Pillow Talk* (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.), the best and the brightest of their romantic farces. Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter

referee the bout. A mad killer chases Faye Dunaway around New York in the *The Eyes of Laura Mars* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), which concerns a kinky fashion photographer whose taste for bizarre snapshots match those of the murderer. And "The Execution of Private Slovik" (TBS-15 at 11 p.m.) stars Martin Sheen as the only American deserter executed during World War II.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor Andrew Davis (music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra) leads the New York Philharmonic in an intriguing program of works by Mercure ("Triptych"), Sibelius (his Violin Concerto, with Cho-Liang Lin as soloist) and Danish late Romantic composer Carl Nielsen (the Symphony No. 5).

KCCK (88.3 MHz), 9:05 p.m. Tonight on "Windy City Jazz Live": Mr. E. Parker McDougal and his quartet.

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Discr

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

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debate on whether to amend
discrimination ordinance
clauses from denying
children rental housing,
Council Tuesday tabled the
trial measure, agreeing to
hear on the issue in March.

"So many folks are going
by this," said Council
member Ambrisco, one of the ame
ponents. "This is going to

Double bu

Judy Delsing, a clinical
city Hospitals, blows a b

Grass

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Former Vice President
dale swept Iowa with his
caucus campaign, but
George McGovern's
grassroots approach
clinched his second-pla
Johnson County and thir
tion in the state.

McGovern's campaign
an idealistic one, appeal
consciences and calling fo
while the other Democrat
continually badger the
Mondale.

UI Political Science
Samuel Patterson said he
approach convinced mai
vote for McGovern.

"I think for a lot of peo
next best thing to being i
as McGovern said himse
come on as someone who
nominated, but to send
Patterson said.

"It gave people who d
front-runner, particularly
instead of being uncommi
McGovern more on the i

Patterson added that
ticular caucus, McGovern
came from "across the l

McGo

By Tom Buckingham
City Editor

The performances of Se
D-Colo., and former Sou
George McGovern i
Johnson County cauc
campaigners ecstatic.
With 45 of 51 precincts
mer Vice President W
had received the most
county, acquiring 83
Hart and McGovern, bo
been written off as long-