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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Discrimination amendment sparks debate

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Following a lengthy and heated debate on whether to amend the city's discrimination ordinance to keep landlords from denying people with children rental housing, the Iowa City Council Tuesday tabled the controversial measure, agreeing to hold a public hearing on the issue in March.

"So many folks are going to be affected by this," said Councilor William Ambrisco, one of the amendments' opponents. "This is going to drop like a

bombshell. The past council pigeonholed this for two years," he said. "And I wouldn't mind doing that for another four years," Councilor Ernest Zuber said.

The amendments recommended by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission would cover the rights of individuals in gaining access to apartments and houses controlled by landlords who do not allow children, homosexuals and unmarried couples, according to commission spokeswoman Susan Futrell.

"There are a lot of different needs

due to the variety of people in the community," Futrell told the council. "This is the best protection and will infringe on other people's rights in the least."

BUT ZUBER SAID the amendments "tremendously bother me. There are so many hedge words and so many unverified stories," to justify the need for an addition to the ordinance that currently protects people from discrimination in the job market, public accommodations and in obtaining financial credit.

"Did the commission consider at all the rights of other citizens?" Zuber asked. "It's like 'hey baby, if you're going to rent, you rent to whoever we want'. The commission is wrong, morally wrong, ethically wrong," he said.

Zuber contended that not only the elderly, but many younger renters — especially students and young married couples, rented apartments with a "no children policy because they don't want that either. It's not just the elderly."

Councilor George Strait, however,

said Zuber was presenting "the classical question of how many complaints have we had? You don't need the complaints or the number of complaints to act on things that could and probably will happen in the future."

"IOWA CITY is a leader in human rights protection, but there are still some areas which need protection." Strait also cited a report by the Johnson County chapter of the League of Women Voters, which supports the amendments, saying "I submit this

See Council, page 6



Ernest Zuber

U.S. troops start Beirut withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines began withdrawing from Lebanon Tuesday, ending a 17-month peacekeeping mission with the country locked in civil warfare and Israeli warplanes again pounding targets near Beirut.

Moslem rebels, who have been shooting at the American troops for months, waved as the first members of the Marine Amphibious Unit boarded a helicopter for the short hop from their Beirut airport base to 6th Fleet ships waiting offshore.

Officials would not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday but said the entire evacuation could be completed in a week. The Marines will be stationed offshore indefinitely under redeployment orders from President Reagan issued earlier this month.

The withdrawal of the 1,200 Marines remaining from a force that once numbered some 1,800 effectively ended Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force, which met with little success in keeping Lebanon's warring factions apart.

The American evacuation will leave only 1,400 French troops in Beirut of the original multinational peacekeeping force. The Italian contingent left Tuesday and the 115-man British force left two weeks ago.

THE ISRAELI warplanes swept in to attack Palestinian targets 12 miles east of Beirut, on the main highway to Damascus for the second time in less than 48 hours.

The private Lebanese Central News Agency said four Israeli planes struck while eight others flew protective cover above. The agency reported heavy anti-aircraft fire but Israel said all planes returned safely to base.

Israel also confirmed it sent hundreds of troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers sweeping north of their lines in southern Lebanon in an attempt to intimidate any Palestinian fighters moving into the region.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman, said the Marines had "kept the cap" on the war in Lebanon. But others noted the deaths of 265 U.S. servicemen and the suicide truck bombing last Oct. 23 that killed 241 of them.

"Maybe our presence kept total civil war from breaking out but as far as helping (Lebanese President Amin) Gemayel get a broader-based government, it's pretty obvious we haven't accomplished much," said 1st Lt. George Miller.

Miller compared the Marines' experience in Lebanon to the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada earlier in the year. "It was fun in Grenada," Miller said. "It was exciting. You were the hero. People came out on the streets to say 'hi' and shake your hand."

Lebanese training to continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Army's 14-month-old program for rebuilding the Lebanese army will continue in spite of the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut, a U.S. military official said Tuesday.

Col. Robert Shepps said the two American functions in Lebanon were separate and that the army training and rearmament program would not cease with the departure of the Marines.

"The Marine redeployment has nothing to do with us," said Shepps, a ranking member of the U.S. Army's team of five military advisers known as the Office of Military Cooperation (OMC).

"As for the foreign military sales (to Lebanon), the OMC, relations with the Lebanese Army and the training program, we are continuing that," said Shepps, who is the officer in charge of the military training program.

But Shepps said that while the Lebanese government continues to purchase arms from the United States, the training program has been restricted because army units are now in combat roles and are unavailable for further instruction.

The only training program currently under way is for 800 recruits in basic training, and for 490 officers and 350 cadets, he said.

The rebuilding program was begun Dec. 7 1982 and was seen by military officials in the United States as the "great hope of Lebanon" in the belief a non-sectarian army could put an end to a decade of civil war and foreign invasions.

It is presently headed by Col. Alfred Baker, who took over from Col. Arthur Fintel in December.

Through the OMC, 10,000 to 15,000 Lebanese troops have been trained. Recruitment since the rebuilding plan started has boosted the army from 12,000 to 38,000 men.

Double bubble

Judy Delsing, a clinical technician in the cardiac catheterization lab at University Hospitals, blows a bubble out of the lab's window while X-ray technician

Paul Hurt reloads his bubble blower Tuesday afternoon. Delsing said the bubbles had been in the lounge for about two years without being used.

Grassroots challenged Mondale

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Former Vice President Walter Mondale swept Iowa with his high-powered caucus campaign, but former Sen. George McGovern's low-key grassroots approach may have clinched his second-place finish in Johnson County and third-place position in the state.

McGovern's campaign appears to be an idealistic one, appealing to voters' consciences and calling for party unity, while the other Democratic candidates continually badger the front-runner Mondale.

UI Political Science Professor Samuel Patterson said he believes this approach convinced many people to vote for McGovern.

"I think for a lot of people it was the next best thing to being uncommitted, as McGovern said himself. He didn't come on as someone who is going to get nominated, but to send a message," Patterson said.

"It gave people who didn't like the front-runner, particularly, a choice — instead of being uncommitted, to go for McGovern more on the issues."

Patterson added that at his particular caucus, McGovern's supporters came from "across the board."

Analysis

ANOTHER UI political science professor, Cary Covington, reiterated the belief that McGovern was not out to

win the election, but that voters turned to him to send a message to the other candidates.

But, Covington said, if McGovern becomes a serious contender, he may have trouble receiving support.

"Once he made the transition, people would begin to hold him to different

sorts of tendencies and expectations." Covington added that the move would be "self-defeating" in that McGovern's original intent would be diminished.

George Sweeting, a Washington, D.C., McGovern aide, said his candidate has attempted to send a message, but also considers himself a serious alternative to President Reagan and the other Democratic contenders.

Sweeting said the McGovern campaign is hoping to finish in the top four in New Hampshire and then make its move in Massachusetts.

"We've been running a campaign, aggressively grass-roots. Although we haven't raised much money, we are not as tight for money because we've been able to keep our overhead down," he said.

According to McGovern's remarks Monday night, the campaign in Iowa has only spent \$45,000.

IF MCGOVERN IS to get a shot at the nomination, he will definitely have to contend with Mondale and Hart.

The former Minnesota senator received 45 percent of Iowa's votes, with 74 percent of the state's precincts reporting. This translates into 46 of 50 delegates to the state convention, but

See Analysis, page 6



Votes are counted at the Precinct 19 caucus Monday.

McGovern, Hart campaigners 'ecstatic'

By Tom Buckingham
City Editor

The performances of Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern in Monday's Johnson County caucuses left their campaigners ecstatic.

With 45 of 51 precincts reporting, former Vice President Walter Mondale had received the most support in the county, acquiring 83 delegates. But Hart and McGovern, both of whom had been written off as long-shots, battled

Reaction

Mondale for the lead. McGovern took 67 delegates, while Hart picked up 64.

Jonathon Miller, one of Hart's county campaign coordinators, said Tuesday he was "damn pleased and surprised" by the caucus results.

Miller attributed Hart's coup to the candidate's persuasiveness and an

under-rated county campaign organization. Miller said Hart's initially weak local organization improved during the last two months of the campaign. He added, "We peaked at the right time."

No one was more surprised at McGovern's showing than Rusty Martin, one of the former Senator's state campaign coordinators. Martin pronounced McGovern's performance "outstanding," and said if the campaign had been able to spend more money, "we would have just cleaned

up." "I thought we'd be fighting with uncommitted for fifth place," Martin said. When McGovern's staffers saw the returns, "we were just thrilled."

MARTIN SAID a weak campaign organization left the responsibility of turning out voters primarily up to McGovern himself. The fact that McGovern received wide-spread support attests to his effectiveness as a campaigner, Martin said.

Pat Gilroy, Johnson County

Democratic Party chairwoman, said she "didn't realize McGovern had that much support," until the returns came in. She said he benefited from substantial support within the party and the interest he sparked in some independents.

Riley Grimes, vice chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said Hart and McGovern benefited from being many people's second choice. Caucus-goers who found themselves unable to muster the 15 percent

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Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy tonight; lows in the 20s.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet author dies at 78

MOSCOW — Mikhail Sholokhov, the Nobel Prize-winning author of *And Quiet Flows the Don*, and controversial literary figure of the Stalin and Khrushchev eras, died Tuesday after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass said. He was 78.

Sholokhov will be buried Thursday in his home village of Veshenskaya in the Don region.

Cuban drug trade is charged

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress and other U.S. officials charged Tuesday that the Cuban government continues to support two-way traffic in illegal drugs and arms through Cuba. The State Department has confirmed charges that Fidel Castro is "giving sanctuary" to smugglers carrying drugs into Florida while running guns to Latin American guerrillas.

But State Department officials said there was little hope Cuba would agree to the extradition of Cuban officials indicted by a U.S. grand jury on drug smuggling charges.

Army drug test challenged

WASHINGTON — Sgt. David A. McCowan, suspected of smoking marijuana and jailed for refusing to take a urine test for drug detection, filed suit Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of the Army's testing program.

A special military panel convened by the Army recently found that disciplinary action taken against soldiers and airmen because of drug abuse may be dismissed because of improper analysis testing between April 27, 1982 and Nov. 1, 1983.

Graduate programs attacked

WASHINGTON — William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said Tuesday too many graduate humanities programs, ranging from philosophy to English, are "insignificant, lifeless and pointless."

Bennett called for major changes by teachers and students to make the studies more relevant and deserving of respect. Teachers, he said, should take their students' and universities' needs as seriously as they take their publications and professional notoriety.

Nagle comes down on NBC

DES MOINES — Iowa Democratic Chairman Dave Nagle is crying foul, charging Tuesday that NBC television interfered with the presidential precinct caucus results by projecting Walter Mondale the winner based on pre-caucus polls.

Nagle said this told people they did not have to go to their caucuses. To prevent the problem in years to come, Nagle said he would have to have network officials agree not to release results until the caucuses are over.

Quoted...

It was fun in Grenada. It was exciting. You were the hero.

—1st Lt. George Miller, one of the U.S. Marines being withdrawn from Beirut, comparing his tour of Grenada to Lebanon.

Postscripts

Wednesday events

The University Career Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews in the Union Indiana Room at 11:30 a.m. The office will also hold a resume seminar in the Indiana Room at 2:30 p.m.

The Health Sciences Library will be showing the following videotapes: "Case Studies in Cardiology" at 12:30 p.m.; "Retinal Tears: A Prelude to Retinal Detachment?" at 12:50 p.m. and "Immunizations: The Physicians Responsibility" at 1:10 p.m.

The Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., will hold a 20-minute eucharistic minister training session at 1:30 p.m. The session will cover the rubrics of hospitality, greeting and distributing communion. The center and the University Counseling Service also will hold a collaborative program called "Friendship, Sexuality, Intimacy and Assertiveness" at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The University Counseling Service will hold a meeting entitled "Determining Your Abilities" at 3:30 p.m. as part of the Career Exploration Series. The meeting will be held in the University Counseling Service office.

The Westlawn French House is hosting a French conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall's North Private Dining Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall. The time has been changed so pledges should come at 5:15 and actives at 6 p.m.

Geneva Community's Christian Worldview class will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Wesley House. Dr. Jim Martins, professor of internal medicine, will speak on "A Christian Perspective of Healing."

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet in the Union Kirkwood Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Bilingual Support Group will hold a drop-in rap session in the Union Grant Wood Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Spanish House will hold Tertulia Espanola in the Union Wheelroom at 9 p.m.

The Department of German will hold Stammtisch at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Lounge in Old Brick.

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University

Ellis fails to chart impact of 2.8% cut

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council again delayed taking action against Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cut Tuesday.

Before taking action, the council invited UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis to help assemble information on the specific impact of possible budget cuts.

Last month, the UI Faculty Senate "instructed the council to deal with the question of a faculty response to the governor's order for reversion of 2.8 percent of the budget..." stated Peg Burke, president of the senate.

At that time, however, the council shelved action on the issue until Ellis could visit, but Tuesday's information session prompted no results.

"We invited you so we could get specific information on the budget cuts — where in the academic programs specifically the damage would occur," E. David Cater, council secretary, told Ellis.

But Ellis was unable to offer this information.

BECAUSE THE UI is working on the budgets in a "decentralized" system, the department proposals currently being examined by the UI administration cannot be viewed as finalized plans, he said.

"These are budget proposals," Ellis said. "They have all too frequently in the last couple of weeks appeared in the press as if they are proposals for the way it will be next year."

Because of this uncertainty, council member Donald Carlston said the budget situation "seems to be leaving some students and T.A.s with the view that something is going on behind their backs and they have no input into the process."

Although Ellis responded faculty members "have input at the departmental level," he added, "There is no way any committee can sit at my elbow or at Dean (Richard) Remington's (UI vice president for academic affairs) elbow while we're making these decisions. That's what we're appointed for."

CARLSTON QUESTIONED whether there is any "means for communication" between administration and students as the budget plans are finalized.

Ellis responded he "would be happy to sit down with any group on invitation to discuss the budget situation."

"Based on the kinds of inquiries I'm getting from the legislature, they want to know the ways to reduce our budget below what is recommended by the governor," he said.

Ellis warned: "We have to be careful not to act as if we are the only recipients of state funds who are suffering a budget cut. We (the UI administration) have tried to emphasize the kinds of needs we have here that are very real."

He discouraged a letter from the faculty council to the legislature, "unless it has some new information or reinforces some information they have."

UI Faculty Council accepts rewording of tenure clause

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council accepted yet another compromise wording for the controversial "reasonableness" clause in the faculty dispute procedures Tuesday.

But UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane, author of the rewording, said it captures the "nature" of his original compromise clause accepted by the UI Faculty Senate Feb. 1. The rewording also gained informal approval from the UI administration.

Tuesday's proposal "may more clearly implement the council's intentions," Shane stated in a memorandum to the council.

"As a practical matter, it is hard to imagine that the rewording would actually affect the outcome in a particular case," Shane stated. "It may be, however, that the connotations of the different formulations are sufficiently distinct that one is preferable to another in terms of providing useful guidance to a grievance panel."

The new wording is an attempt to make "the high standard imposed on petitioning faculty in grievance procedures" more clear and substitutes the words "great weight" for "due deference" in panel members' assessments of expert opinions during faculty dispute procedures.

THE CONTINUED DEBATE over faculty dispute procedures wording stems from a decision made by UI President James O. Freedman last year to overrule a faculty dispute committee and send UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute back to his department.

Freedman based his decision to deny tenure on the "reasonableness clause" presently in the

dispute procedures. The clause presently states tenure can be denied "if reasonable persons could disagree" whether the faculty member has a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

Shane's alternative wording "attempts, specifically, to respond to three questions posed implicitly by the FDP standard: what must a faculty member assert to prevail; how persuasive must the faculty member's evidence in support of such an assertion be; and is any particular evidence entitled to special weight?"

In light of these concerns, the wording he proposed and that the council accepted states:

"THUS, THE PANEL shall sustain the challenged decision unless the panel is of a firm and definite conviction based on the faculty member's record that denying the faculty member such tenure, promotion, or reappointment was manifestly unjustified. The panel shall give great weight to the assessments of persons knowledgeable in the faculty member's teaching area, field of research or comparable activity, or area of professional service, to the extent such persons' knowledge is relevant to evaluating the judgments underlying the decision being reviewed."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, attending Tuesday's meeting at the invitation of the council, said he has "no differences" with the most recent alternative wording.

"I personally have no differences with this (the wording accepted Tuesday) and would be surprised if my colleagues had any differences... I think it's safe to carry this to the senate."

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Metro

'Teach as stri

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Iowa citizens are being urged to watch us Wednesday by Teachers as stri

The group is hosting an alternative to the T.A. protest of state budget for today at the Engl Building.

During a press conference in the "T.A. fourth floor of the Jeff the group announced its sitze the public to the academic quality posed Branstad's recommendation permanent reversion

"We propose to open to the public tomorrow make the same point organizers from a different the university loses more community will also le position paper released

American Studies T.A. a major force behind the dent Committee Against plan to picket EPB to group supports the idea

Rhetoric T.A. Kalo Cl of Teachers and Studen said, "If you want to ma

Fire and warehou

An ember from a touched off a warehouse that caused more th damage.

Iowa City firefighters call from Plumbers Su Highway 218 South, wh polyvinyl pipe caught fir warehouse to fill with smoke and toxic fumes.

According to the fir report, the fire started under the wood-frame warehouse. Iowa City Wayne Fjelstad said a cutting metal with an a

8 pk. 16 oz. btl.

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Metro

'Teach-ins' offered as strike alternative

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Iowa citizens are being invited to "come watch us work" today and Thursday by Teachers and Students for Iowa, a coalition formed by teaching assistants in the UI Rhetoric and Communication and Theatre Arts Departments.

The group is hosting the teach-ins as an alternative to the T.A. walkout in protest of state budget cuts, planned for today at the English-Philosophy Building.

During a press conference Tuesday morning in the "T.A. ghetto" on the fourth floor of the Jefferson Building, the group announced its intent to sensitize the public to threats against academic quality posed by Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent permanent reversion for the UI.

"We propose to open our classrooms to the public tomorrow (Wednesday) to make the same point as the walkout organizers from a different angle; if the university loses more funding, the community will also lose," stated a position paper released by the group.

American Studies T.A. Andy Martin, a major force behind the Graduate Student Committee Against the Cuts, who plan to picket EPB today, said his group supports the idea of teach-ins.

Rhetoric T.A. Kalo Clarke, a founder of Teachers and Students for Iowa, said, "If you want to make a statement

about teaching, then it is more important to have it (the protest) in the classroom."

UI RHETORIC T.A. Cassandra Amesley said the group might extend its invitation to the statehouse, "because they (legislators) will be voting" on the budget proposal.

She estimated 40 T.A.s and faculty members in the UI Rhetoric and Communication and Theatre Arts Departments will host the teach-ins.

Amesley said this number was "limited by time, not by refusals." Because the group formed just this weekend, it has not had much time to prepare for Wednesday.

Amesley said her group is taking a stand against the cuts because the members feel the UI needs more money for faculty salaries, graduate assistantships and innovative programs.

"It is an issue of cutting back when we are already in (financial) trouble," Amesley said.

The group's statement stresses how much the whole state will lose if the UI's budget is indeed cut. "Iowa will suffer directly from economic loss. The university brings money back into the community — approximately three times as much as it takes out."

Amesley said she would like to see class sizes small enough so students can have a "one on one" relationship with instructors inside and outside the classroom.

Fire and smoke damage warehouse, merchandise

An ember from a welding torch touched off a warehouse fire Tuesday that caused more than \$4,000 in damage.

Iowa City firefighters responded to a call from Plumbers Supply Co., U.S. Highway 218 South, where a stack of polyvinyl pipe caught fire, causing the warehouse to fill with thick, black smoke and toxic fumes.

According to the fire department report, the fire started in a crawlspace under the wood-frame floor of the warehouse. Iowa City Fire Captain Wayne Fjelstad said a welder was cutting metal with an acetylene torch

above the crawlspace when a hot ember from the torch apparently fell and ignited the plastic drain pipe.

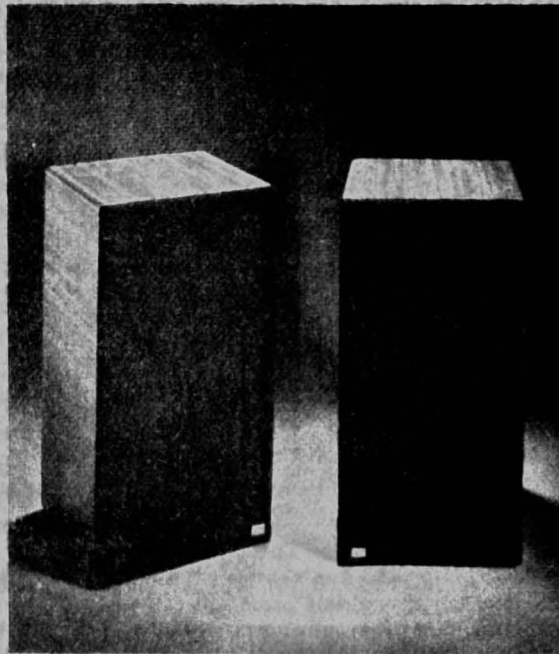
Fjelstad said the dense smoke emanating from the fire made it difficult for firefighters to see the source of the fire. The toxic fumes which pervaded the warehouse made it necessary for firefighters to don air masks and tanks.

The fire was confined to the area where the pipe was located, Fjelstad said, and workers were able to exit the building safely. The fire resulted in smoke damage to the building and stored merchandise, Fjelstad said.

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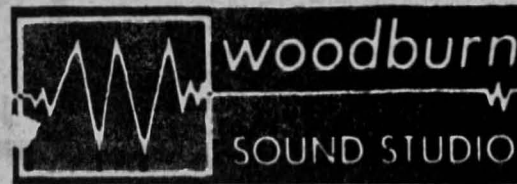
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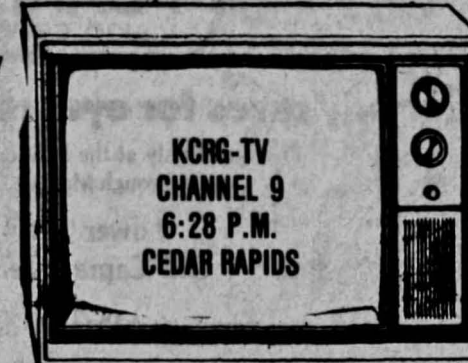
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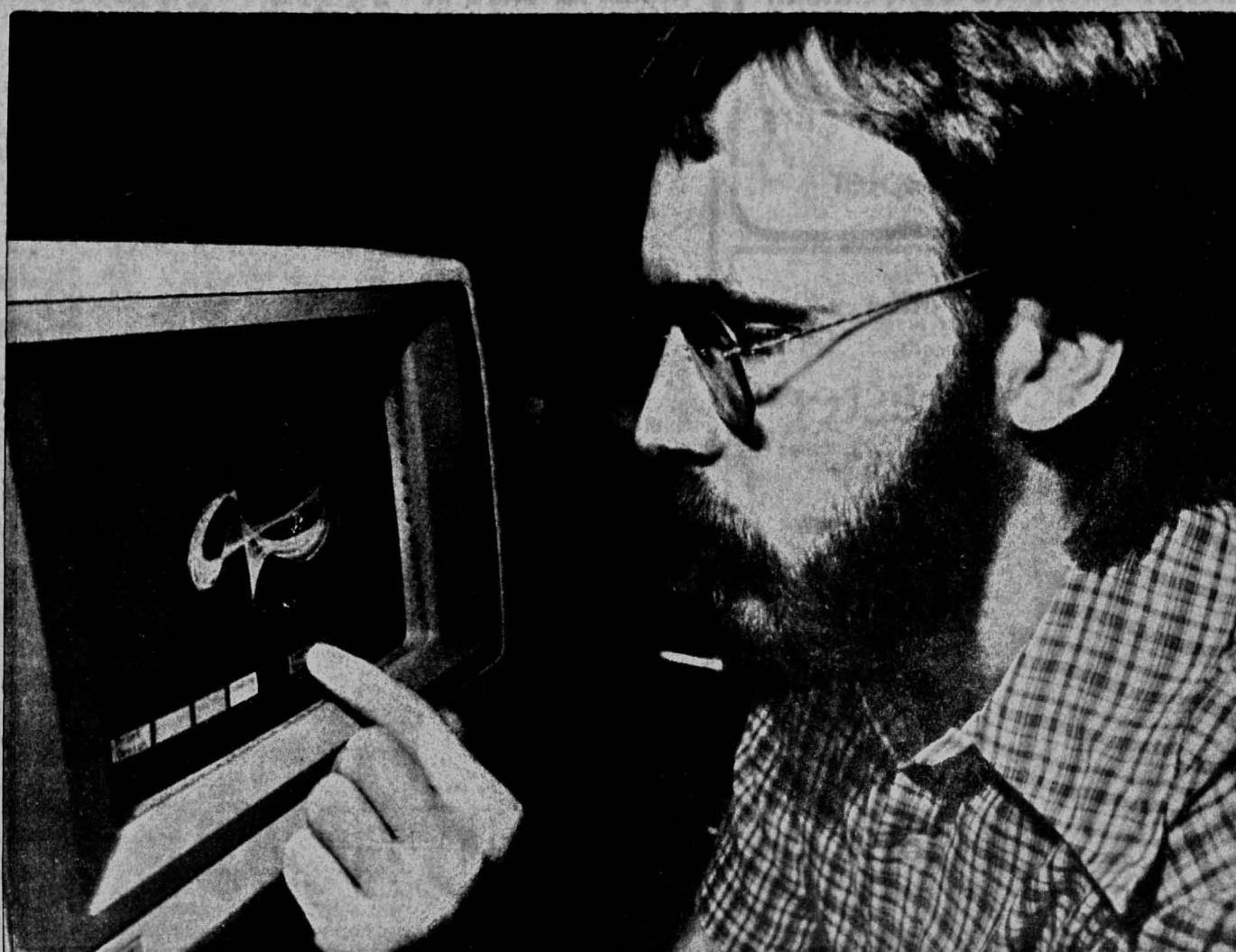
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University



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

UI senior Mark French tries his finger at computer graphics Tuesday. French, a design major in the UI Art Department, is creating a design with one of Hewlett-Packard's newest desktop personal computers. The computer is designed so that

merely touching the screen in the appropriate place will command the computer to do anything from moving paragraphs around to creating charts and graphs. Hewlett-Packard demonstrated the new computer in the Union Harvard Room.

Company visits allow UI students to try easy touchscreen computers

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

A recent innovation in desktop personal computers makes it possible for users to leave more than just a smudge by rubbing a finger across a computer screen.

By simply pressing a finger to commands on the screen, personal computer users can perform word processing, accounting, data base management or create graphics without touching a keyboard.

UI art student Mark French discovered the ease of such "user-friendly" computers Tuesday in the Union at a demonstration by Hewlett-Packard.

French said computer users could "approach the machine and design, without worrying about having computer knowledge."

"A lot of computers require that you have so much computer knowledge that you spend so much time learning skills rather than being able to use the computer as a tool," he said.

Tuesday's demonstration is one in a series of seminars on innovations in personal computers, sponsored by Weeg Computing Center. Mike Noth, Weeg assistant director, said the UI has invited numerous

other computer vendors to show their wares to interested UI students and faculty.

GARY KALIS, Hewlett-Packard sales representative, explained how his company's touchscreen computer works. "You can look at the screen and see what you want, then touch it, as compared to commands that require a tab here and a shift there."

The touchscreen computer "eliminates the fear of computers because you don't have to use a keyboard," said Rody Gessner, another Hewlett-Packard sales representative. "This saves the aggravation of remembering commands so you can concentrate on your work rather than on how to manipulate the computer."

Gessner said Hewlett-Packard's version of touchscreen microcomputers entered the market in October 1983.

He said programs can keep track of mailing lists and inventories, edit texts against a 20,000-word dictionary and draw graphics in pie charts, bar charts and line graphs. The computer user types on the keyboard only if changes need to be made to the existing programs, such as adding a name to a mailing list or an additional word to the dictionary.

Kalis said the equipment is "a personal business computer rather than a PC for home use. It's not a toy."

TED SJOERDSMA, chairman of the UI Computer Science Department, agreed touchscreen computers would be "nice for the office for people who are novices" in computer programming.

Hans Muessig, secretary of the Hawkeye-PC User's Group, said one drawback of the touchscreen computers is their inability to change a single character in text editing. "As the area to be edited becomes smaller, it's difficult to point to," Muessig said.

Gessner said the touchscreen computer costs \$3,995, but discounts of up to 50 percent are being offered to faculty and students.

Kalis said future additions to this computer may include increasing the memory capacity, adding more color to the graphs and providing the computer with a voice to talk to the user.

Sheldon Kurtz, past president of Hawkeye-PC, said touchscreen computers are "the stage of what's coming." He said that in a few years users could not only talk to their computers, but also transmit commands by thought.

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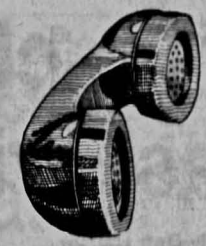
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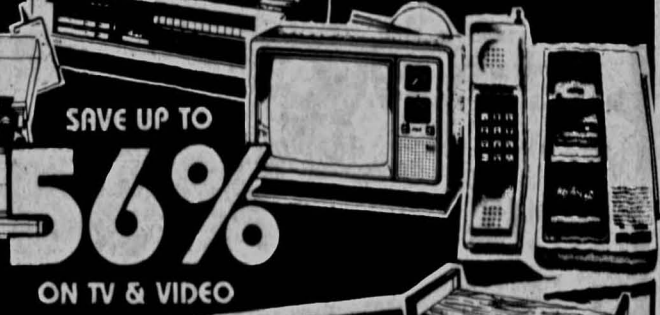
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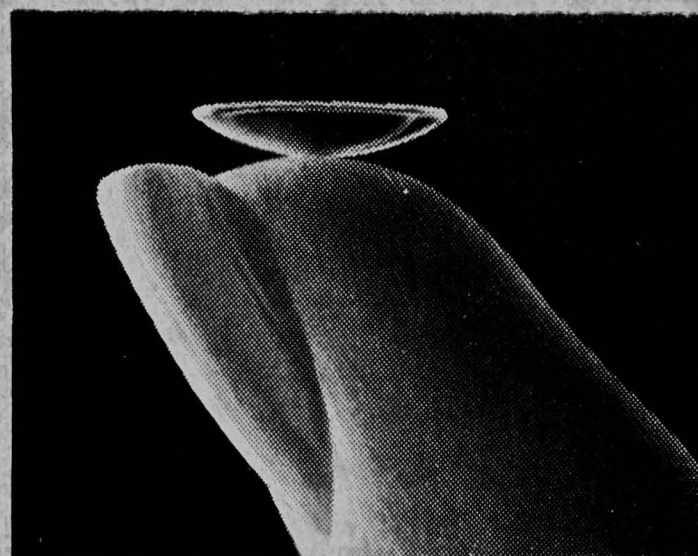
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City

Suit

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Court District and a former school are being sued for the al of a student in 1980.

Mary Kay Hull filed County District Court Tuesday the school district and charging Stam "willfully physically struck and son, Bart D.J. Hull on S

Hull is seeking an amount of compensation for the physical injuries, pain and emotional distress allegedly suffered. Hull questing compensation for health care expenses at

Mill

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Keith W. Dempster, Mill Restaurant, 120 E. H was arrested by Iowa City day and charged with selling alcoholic beverages behind the restaurant.

Coralville police arrested Steeve, 54, of Omaha, and charged him with in

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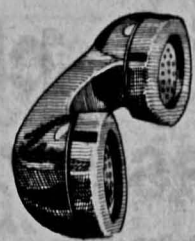
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City

Suit names city school district

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District and a former school employee are being sued for the alleged assault of a student in 1980.

Mary Kay Hull filed suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against the school district and John Stam, charging Stam "willfully assaulted and physically struck and battered" her son, Bart D.J. Hull on Sept. 26, 1980.

Hull is seeking an unspecified amount of compensation from Stam for the physical injuries, pain and suffering and emotional distress her son allegedly suffered. Hull is also requesting compensation for medical and health care expenses and compensa-

Courts

tion for the "disruption and jeopardy" the incident caused to her son's education.

Hull charges the school district was negligent for failing to provide adequate protection to her son, and for "maintaining a dangerous place and condition" at the school.

Neither the school district's legal counsel, John Cruise, nor the attorney for the plaintiff, John T. Nolan, would discuss the case.

Two of three men arrested during a fight at Currier Residence Hall Saturday pleaded guilty and were sentenced

and fined in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Wayne Johannsen of Princeton, Iowa, pleaded guilty to assault and battery, public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Johannsen was sentenced to one day in the Johnson County Jail on the assault charge and a total of \$79 in fines.

Brett Fosdyck of Moline, Ill., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$35.50.

Michael Fuhr of Bettendorf, Iowa, who was also arrested during the disturbance, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery and public intoxication.

Court records state that Fuhr was also charged with possession of a controlled substance Saturday after police

found a plastic bag in his pocket containing what they thought to be marijuana.

Fuhr was released from the Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance.

Brian Lee Hagler of Iowa City was charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court with first-degree false use of a financial instrument for allegedly drawing \$750 from the savings account of Todd A. Humphreys, between Dec. 2, 1983 and Jan. 16, 1984. Hagler is accused of forging Humphreys' name on five savings withdrawal forms from the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

Hagler was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections.

Mill owner charged with late sales

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Keith W. Dempster, owner of The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday and charged with selling or dispensing alcoholic beverages after hours behind the restaurant.

Coralville police arrested Richard Steeve, 54, of Omaha, Neb., Monday and charged him with inciting assault

Police beat

after Steeve allegedly caused a disturbance at The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave.

Theft: John Hester of Nichols, Iowa, reported to Coralville police Monday that a Canon 35mm camera, valued at \$550, was stolen from his room at the Ambassador Inn & Supper Club, U.S. Highway 218

North, and Interstate 80.

Theft: Three tennis rackets, a tennis bag and five cassette tapes, with a combined value of \$370, were reported stolen Tuesday from a car owned by Gary Toepfer, 433 S. Johnson St., according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Jeff Miller, 728 Westwind Drive, reported to Iowa City police Monday the theft of four wire hubcaps, with a combined value of \$200, from his car.

Thefts: UI Campus Security received two reports Tuesday of wheel covers stolen during the weekend.

Brent Erickson, 234 Hawkeye Court, reported that four spoke wheel covers, valued at \$320, were stolen from his car in the 200 block of Hawkeye Court. Four spoke wheel covers, valued at \$200, were stolen from a car belonging to Lawrence Matthews of Hiawatha, Iowa, while it was parked in the UI Hospitals Ramp 1 Friday.

Theft: Colin Marshall, 409 S. Johnson St., reported to UI Campus Security Monday that his backpack, books and glasses, with a combined value of \$121, were stolen from the Burge Residence Hall's Dining Room.

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Council

Continued from Page 1

because they are a responsible organization."

Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Kate Dickson agreed with the amendments. Erdahl, citing a California ruling that allowed children in apartment complexes stated, "Even the most primitive society will protect its children."

"Our young citizens should be our highest social and moral responsibility as councilors," Erdahl said. "I'd put protection for the rights of children to be most important. I wouldn't want it secondary to any others."

Zuber countered by saying "I don't like the slogan that if it's good for one person, then it's worth it. I don't buy that."

"HELL, WE DON'T have a problem here," Zuber said. "We have ordinance after ordinance protecting everything from the floor up and from conception to resurrection."

Ambrisco said he had heard the argument that parents could keep their children under control in an apartment but, "I tried for over 25 years and I couldn't control my three boys. I think (landlords) have the right to say they don't want kids in their apartments because they're going to beat them down."

"These amendments will completely eliminate the rights of the property owner," Ambrisco said.

"The campaign of every successful candidate in the elections last year was that we don't want to add another layer of govern-

ment on housing," Ambrisco said. "This would be adding another layer of government (ordinances) on housing."

AFTER NEARLY two hours of debate, the council argued about whether to hold a public hearing on the matter before making a decision.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the reason for Tuesday's informal meeting was to debate matters and avoid carrying the argument to the council's formal meeting. "A hearing has already been held (in December 1982) by the commission."

However, Mayor John McDonald and the council agreed to hold a public hearing on the issue during the March 12 council meeting. The first reading of the proposed amendments is scheduled for March 27.

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

his success was toned down by McGovern and Hart in Johnson County.

MONDALE GRABBED 83 delegates for the county convention, compared to former Sen. George McGovern's 67 delegates and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's 64. Hart finished second statewide with 15 percent of the vote, which translates into two delegates to the state convention. McGovern finished with 13 percent of the vote, and also two delegates.

These are results with 45 of the 51 county precincts reporting.

Both Mondale's and McGovern's support was spread throughout Iowa City's 25 precincts. At least one McGovern delegate was selected in each precinct, except Precinct 3. McGovern also received an overwhelming five of seven in Precinct 10. This was the largest margin of victory in all city precincts.

Mondale also received at least one delegate in each local precinct, except in McGovern's bastion Precinct 10.

ONLY TWO OF the 25 city precincts have not reported.

But the front-running Mondale was expected to do well. His organization across the state was exceptional, according to David Nagle, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party.

The success of Hart and McGovern was definitely a surprise because neither campaign could match the caliber of Mondale's organization, but, at least in Johnson County, both received grassroots support on caucus night.

Jonathon Miller, local Hart campaign coordinator, said this support will send a message to the national public that Hart is more electable than Reagan because he does not need the help of special interest groups.

Another candidate expected to battle for second place Monday night, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was nowhere in sight on the state or county level. He only had 5 percent of the state vote and received only three delegates in Johnson County.

BOTH PROFESSORS agreed Glenn's perceived image in Iowa was negative because of his repeated attacks on Mondale, and consequently voters drifted away from him.

Patterson also said Glenn, perceived as a conservative, made a tactical mistake by not directing his appeal toward those more liberal Democrats who usually attend the caucuses.

California Sen. Alan Cranston also finished lower than he had hoped to, receiving only 36 delegates in Johnson County and 9 percent of the vote statewide.

Patterson said Cranston's appeal to work simply for "Jobs and Peace" was a bad mistake. "As it turned out, he had all of his eggs in one basket and everybody else had the same eggs."

He also said the candidate's television presence was "not good. Sized up against the other candidates in the debate in Des Moines and other things, he just didn't look impressive, as impressive as he actually is."

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

of the vote required to receive a delegate often switched their allegiance to Hart or McGovern.

Gertrude MacQueen, Cranston's county co-coordinator, said, "The thing that astounded me was Hart's showing... I really wasn't prepared for that."

MacQueen said some of Cranston's support was "soft" and Hart organizers were able to draw Cranston backers into their camp. Grimes added that McGovern also cut into Cranston's support.

Cranston received the support of 36 delegates in the county.

Reid Wilson, Mondale's regional coordinator, was "a little surprised" by Hart's and McGovern's totals. He also expected Cranston to do better in Johnson County. "Most people thought he had a real good organization."

MACQUEEN CONCEDED that the California Senator did not get as much support as expected. "We really thought we might move up to second. But overall, it

(Cranston's support) was definitely down." Miller was more blunt. "Cranston bombed. And I'm not sure why."

Cranston said before the caucuses he needed to finish in third place to keep his presidential hopes alive. His fourth place finish means "the party's about over," MacQueen said.

Victor Lesperance, Johnson County field organizer for Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was also disappointed with the caucus results. "Of course we're disappointed," Lesperance said. "We invested a lot of time and energy in Iowa."

Glenn was considered Mondale's top challenger. He received the support of only three delegates.

Lesperance said Glenn fared slightly better in Johnson County than he did in the rest of the state. However, Glenn's local showing was still below what his supporters had hoped for.

In explaining his defeat Monday, Glenn said he was "out-hustled" in Iowa. Lesperance said the Glenn campaign got a

late start on organizing his Johnson County campaign but, "We weren't out-hustled. If anybody was doing the hustling we were."

MONDALE'S SHOWING was "pretty close" to what his local campaign staffers expected, Wilson said. He attributed Mondale's first-place finish, in part, to the "best organization of any candidate."

Although voters were more excited about the fight for second place, "Mondale wiped them all out," Grimes said.

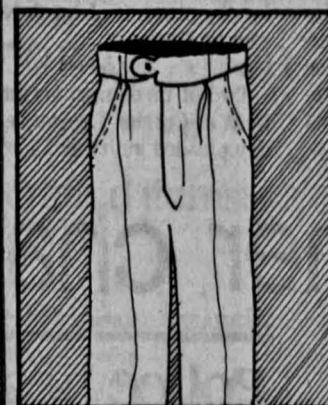
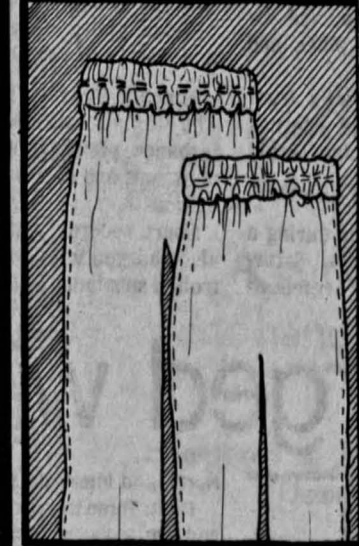
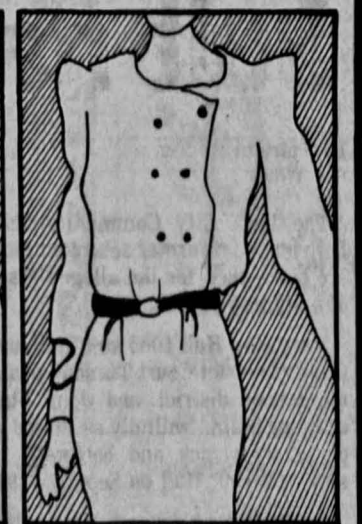
Gilroy said she did not expect Mondale to do as well as he did. His strong finish "complements his campaign," she said.

Miller predicted that Hart will finish second in the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary. And, "as Gary emerges as a viable alternative to Mondale a lot of people will be jumping ship..."

Wilson said New Hampshire will see a "good race" between Mondale and Hart, but predicted Hart's campaign will suffer in the Southern primaries.

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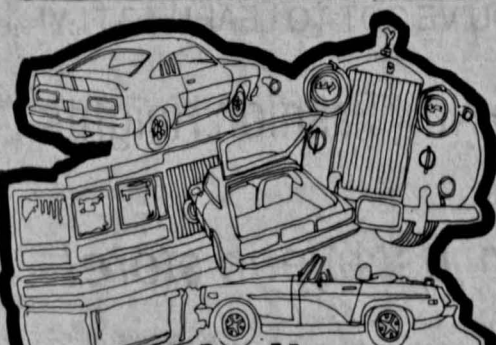
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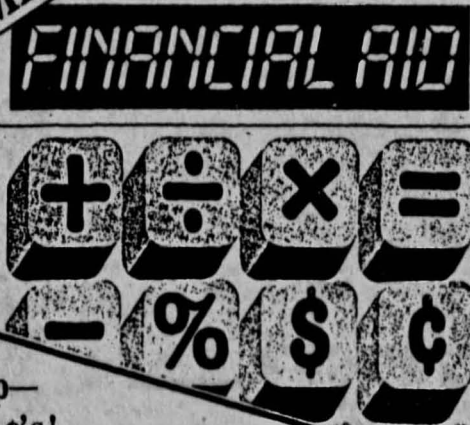


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Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 146

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Participate

Today will provide an opportunity for UI students to take concrete action to protect their education.

Contrary to the impression many have, the activities scheduled for today are not designed just to protect the jobs of some teaching assistants. Most T.A.s have been assured that their jobs are safe; the cuts in department budgets will probably prevent the hiring of new assistants to replace those graduating. That means incoming graduate students may not get assistantships, but those now here are probably safe.

The real victims of the proposed budget cuts will be undergraduate students. If the budget cuts are enacted, they will find larger classes or cancelled classes or classes filled before they register. That means students may not graduate on time. It means students may suffer through classes so large that the professor can't even maintain a polite fiction that he or she is educating anyone. And the tuition keeps going up year after year.

One reason the students are getting short-changed is that Gov. Terry Branstad and some members of the Iowa Legislature believe them too ignorant and too apathetic to protect their own interests. Students are the age group least likely to vote, and politicians don't fear citizens — they fear voting citizens.

Today, students will have a chance to educate the politicians, to show them that students are not stupid, ignorant and apathetic and that they can and will organize and take part in politics to protect their rights. The ironic thing is that as students protect their rights and interests, they protect society. The best protection of democracy and the economic well-being of the country is a well-educated electorate.

So, today students may join the rally at noon on the Pentacrest, they may stop in at tables set up throughout the campus and they may help picket and distribute information. They can also explain the situation to their parents and grandparents and get them to write letters to their state representatives.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Tidings make bad column fodder

BYSTANDER (formerly Innocent Bystander, but now an employee of The Daily Iowan): You look happy this morning. Things going well?

Olsen: Terrific, column-wise. The T.A.s are walking out, the administration is threatening them with serious reprisals, the faculty is at odds over the issue, there are no classes for anyone next year, the students are staging rallies, the university may collapse and Rep. Horace Dagget, R-Lenox, scares the hell out of everyone by warning that the legislature may get provoked and cap enrollment.

In short, substantial stuff for a column. Wonderful opportunity for indignation, invective, ad hominem attacks and general pejorativeness. I've got some great lines here about New Zealand, the Spanish Inquisition, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington. "Loading shotguns to battle butterflies, the administration announced yesterday..."

Bystander: Excuse me.
Olsen: "...that it would continue to commit carnal acts with its inflatable

Hoyt Olsen

rubber doll of a university..."

Bystander: Excuse me. Have you read the paper lately?

Olsen: What for? I write the news. Reading it would seem redundant, don't you think?

Bystander: Well, but it occurred to me that you should know the administration has changed its stance. Several misunderstandings have been cleared up. Vice President Remington is now being reasonable and conciliatory. Many T.A.s are rescheduling rather than cancelling classes. Students and faculty show signs of uniting to present their educational concerns to the legislature.

OLSEN: Well, that's certainly a hell of a note. Have you ever tried to write a column about people behaving well? Do you think the sadists who read my

stuff won't complain if they once see the word "nice" used sincerely?

All I can say is it's a darn good thing I've got the caucuses to fall back on. How's this sound? "While almost everyone stayed at home, gripped by the clammy cold clamps of apathy, the few lemmings who bothered to attend Johnson County caucuses lunged mindlessly off the predetermined cliffs of polls past with acknowledged front-stumbler Walter Mondale..."

Bystander: Uh...
Olsen: Listen, you want quit derailing my train of thought? I can stretch the sentence I've got going for another three paragraphs if you'll kindly clamp your teeth around your tongue for a couple minutes, huh?

Bystander: High turnouts. Impressive diversity of opinion. Glenn grounded, McGovern and Hart surprisingly strong.

Olsen: Bleeding begonias, at least it's February. Always possible to ridicule the local weather in February. "Howling more ferociously than a political science instructor, frigid winter winds reduced the average outdoor

life expectancy of human beings to three-and-a-half hours, and the life expectancy of ground squirrels and those living in the north wing of Currier Hall to considerably less..."

BYSTANDER: But haven't...
Olsen: I'm not to the first semi-colon yet. How can you interrupt a work in progress before it's reached the first semi-colon?

Bystander: But haven't you been outside?

Olsen: Not since November. How stupid do I look?

Bystander: Temperatures in the 50s. Birds singing. Patches of grass actually turning green. One or two people wearing shorts, even.

Olsen: Sin of a bitch, can't you let me keep the least shred of human indignity? I'm down to my last possible alternative. Now just don't tell me that the Haw...

Bystander: 74-60. Great game... say, why are you crying?

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

Enough already

Iowans have always boasted about the quality of their educational systems. From the first grade to the graduate college level, Iowa schools were tops. But maybe, because Iowa's educational standards have remained so high so long, the politicians and many Iowans have forgotten how the state's students kept achieving that high level. For one thing, the state spent funds liberally on the education system. But more important, Iowa's educational needs seemed to come first on the state's list of priorities.

Attitudes toward education have obviously changed. Therefore, after Gov. Terry Branstad's 2.8 percent proposed budget reversion (about \$4.3 million to the UI), it is not surprising that some state industries and other government agencies also are willing to alter Iowa's education system for their own benefit, regardless of the effect on schools.

In this case, the Iowa Travel Council wants all Iowa schools to delay the beginning of classes until after Labor Day. They cite the recent drop in the tourist business (and profits) in August due to earlier school openings as the reason. When school starts, the travel season ends, they say.

William Fisher, assistant secretary of the Iowa State Fair, also claims earlier school openings hurt attendance during the fair's last few days. He says two-thirds of Iowa's schools will be in session before the 11-day fair ends.

But if such a proposal were enacted, Iowa school systems would be significantly altered for the worse. At the university level, winter breaks would no longer coincide with the holidays, and students would have to come back after Christmas for final exams. Summer school programs would have to be altered to accommodate elementary and secondary school teachers who want to upgrade their skills during the summer. Students would spend their springs inside because school wouldn't end until after Memorial Day.

At the local level, school boards would have less control over their own calendars. This leads to questions of how much control the state has over local communities.

Making and showing profits is the Travel Council's and State Fair's first concern. But educating students is Iowa's. While no one wants to see the business community lose money, students shouldn't have their lives rearranged so those profits can be made. Branstad's budget cut is already doing enough damage to education — the travel industry should not be allowed to do any more.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



AN, YES, INDEED — REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I WAS IN VIETNAM. I HAD TRAINED AND ARMED THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS, AND WAS SURROUNDED BY HOSTILES...

Letters

Dramatic demonstration

To the editor:

Friday's flurry of administrative activity should be a matter of concern for anyone interested in the future of the UI. A senior faculty member was dispatched to EPB to cool out the graduate students there, explaining that the impending budget cuts were not nearly so severe as had been reported. At the same time, Richard Remington (UI vice president for academic affairs) issued two statements, the first threatening "severe sanctions" against anyone participating in the planned T.A. walkout, and the second reassuring present T.A.s that whatever the necessary cuts, their jobs were safe. In other words, never mind the impact of fewer sections on undergraduate students, or the impact on departments that will be able to offer no assistance to next year's group of graduate students. You've got your aid, so don't get excited; roll over and play dead was the clear message.

So why has the administration that once called for a university-wide united front against cutbacks stooped to use such cheap, divide-and-conquer tactics against the T.A.s? Why are they doing everything in their power to discourage a dramatic mass action against cutbacks?

One reason may be that, like any bureaucracy, their function is to make sure that decisions made higher up go down smoothly. While they may engage in a little quiet in-fighting with other departments, the last thing they want to do is to give the impression that they are not totally in control of their people. After all, the administration here serves at the pleasure of the state Board of Regents — and they serve at the pleasure of Gov. Terry Branstad, who ordered the cuts. Making too much trouble might not be healthy.

Another reason may be found in the administration's often-voiced concern that protesters not come off as "60s radicals." This internal concern may appear rather odd, as no one has proposed burning down any buildings, blocking I-80, or carrying Vietcong flags on Wednesday. But we must remember that the bad old days of the

60s still give nightmares to many administrators and professors. Students then questioned the authority of their elders, and this was not a pleasant experience for many at the UI.

What the administration often forgets is that the more sensible efforts of the "60s radicals," such as rallies, marches and eventually the shutdown of hundreds of universities in 1970, were successful in ending American involvement in Vietnam. A similar movement, learning from the mistakes as well as the successes of the past, might just turn around the decline of the UI, but you can be sure it won't be led from Jessup Hall. I urge all students concerned about the future of this school to take action and to follow the call of the Graduate Student Committee Against the Cuts and the UI Student Senate to halt business as usual for a dramatic, disciplined protest on Wednesday.

Doug McVay

Three easy steps

To the editor:

Angels may fear to tread because they have become so used to the ground that they cannot imagine it different. Let a fool suggest three steps that might help solve the UI's acute financial problems.

Drop the requirement for physical education. There are plenty of universities, particularly in Europe, which do not teach students archery and racquetball. Useful as such social skills are, it is more important to have teachers of rhetoric or history than of golf.

Drop one or more of the weakest departments. Better to maintain excellence in most departments than fall to a mediocre level in all. Besides, this step might serve "pour encourager les autres," as in the case of Admiral Byng.

Make tenure conditional. There are few members of the faculty who for one reason or another are just coasting. The teaching and scholarly work of tenured faculty should be reviewed by a committee of peers at least every five years, and a minimal level required as a condition of tenure. It is a scandal at any time to have a

tenured faculty person doing little or nothing to earn his or her pay. At this point in the UI's history we ought not to keep dead wood.

Mark A. Stewart, M.D.

Needs R&R from RR

To the editor:

I am glad Ronald Reagan has finally made it official that he is running for re-election. Granted, his beguiling charm and radio announcer's voice make him harder to beat than another Republican running solely on the horrible record of this administration. But Reagan's running gives all the people his policies have hurt a chance to hold him personally accountable. I have my own favorite, but I'll work for whomever the Democrats nominate to oppose Reagan. Like a lot of my friends, I am really sick of RR, and nothing gives me more delight than the chance to work against him. Reagan's running makes the 1984 election much more satisfying than the 1982 election when you could only punish him indirectly by voting against other Republican candidates.

Jim Quigley
2012 Union Rd

Don't blow this chance

To the editor:

The death of Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov has given the U.S. a unique opportunity — the opportunity to begin an era of new and better relations with the Soviets. However, this chance could be easily lost if the Reagan administration is re-elected.

President Reagan's foreign policy and hard-line attitude toward the Soviets may make America "stand tall again," but it does nothing to help alleviate East-West tensions, which should be the real focus of U.S. foreign policy.

In order to begin new U.S.-Soviet relations, we need to start off with a clean slate. This means electing a new president who will see the need for peace and an end to the arms race as the main issues of his administration. This man is Alan Cranston. Sen. Cranston states that on

inauguration day he will announce the end of nuclear arms testing and deployment by the United States and would invite the Soviet leader to meet with him as soon as possible to discuss the security problems common to both nations. This U.S. initiative would send a message to the Soviets that we really are intent on ending the arms race. World opinion would then pressure the Soviets to also call a halt to testing and deployment, and then actual bilateral agreements could be worked out.

We now have a unique chance to work for peace. If we blow it, we could blow our future.

Joe Fullenkamp

Trade heyday

To the editor:

The 1930s were the heyday of natural rubber in Malaysia (then Malaya). When the price was a dollar a pound, rubber planters from all over the country became wealthy in a short time. Not knowing what to do with their money, some of them went to towns and bought refrigerators but used them to store clothes as there was no electricity available then. Others bought cars that were of limited use because of the long distance to a paved road and terrible dirt roads.

The analogy above, except the money — which the rubber planters had, but which Iowa seems not to have — can be applied to the proposed Iowa World Trade Center. A smaller complex can be built at less cost to the taxpayers or existing buildings may serve the purposes intended for the center (whatever the purposes are).

Maktab Mohamed

Not bad for cat lover

To the editor:

The Fairaday Faraway Memorial Prize for Outstanding Gonzo Coverage of Democratic Candidates goes again this year to Michael Humes for his column Friday (DI, Feb. 17).

For a man whose thoughts are controlled by cats, he can really write.

Patrick K. Lackey

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William Casey
Publisher

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World news

Nicaragua to hold fall elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — In a surprise move, Nicaragua's leftist regime announced Tuesday it will hold the country's first elections Nov. 4, instead of next year, but U.S.-backed rebels denounced the plan as a "publicity campaign."

Commander Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, told tens of thousands of people in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution that a president, vice president and 90 national assemblymen will take office Jan. 10, 1985.

The election date announced by Ortega falls two days before elections in the United States. Observers in Managua said the ruling Sandinistas fear President Reagan will be re-elected and use the mandate to invade Nicaragua.

PREVIOUSLY, the Sandinistas said that the first balloting since they took power in 1979 would not be held until

1985.

In Honduras, U.S.-funded Nicaraguan rebels denounced the election plan as a sham.

Holding elections is "nothing more than a publicity campaign to distract international opinion and make people believe they have abandoned the totalitarian system," said Oscar Leonardo Montalban, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

The government made the announcement on Tuesday's 50th anniversary of the assassination of Augusto Cesar Sandino, the 1920's rebel leader after whom the Sandinista Front is named.

"WE DO NOT want the democracy that the American government is trying to impose on us," said Ortega, who attacked U.S. governments for what he said was their unjust treatment of blacks, Hispanics and Indians.

Ortega, who is expected by most political observers to be the Sandinista

candidate for president, said that, to the Sandinista rulers, democracy means social reforms and "sovereignty, independence and self-determination."

"Christianity and Marxism are part of the Sandinista democracy," Ortega said.

Ortega also announced the voting age would be lowered to 16.

"The national directorate and the government junta consider that the youths have won that right," Ortega said when he told the cheering crowd, most of them young people.

Opposition forces have opposed the change, but Sandinista supporters say that 16-year-olds who fight in the army and militia and have been harvesting coffee and cotton on state-controlled plantations should be given the vote.

MOST OBSERVERS point to another reason, believing that the Sandinistas, who have done extensive organizing

among teenagers, will greatly benefit in the elections by the change.

A runner entered the plaza carrying a torch that had been taken by a series of runners more than 200 miles from the northern mountains where Sandino was based 50 years ago.

The torch was handed to a veteran of Sandino's rebel army and then, in turn, to all nine directors of the Sandinista Front, each of whom thrust it into the air to the cheers of the crowd.

El Salvador's U.S.-backed army swept through guerrilla territory along the Honduran border Tuesday, killing 10 insurgents and six others, who were blocking the Pan American Highway, officers said.

It was the third straight day of combat in the current operation against guerrillas who have long controlled the mountainous, lightly populated region in the northeast that abuts the Honduran border.

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Iranians thwart counteroffensive, 200 Iraqis dead

LONDON (UPI) — Iran said Tuesday its forces crushed a renewed Iraqi attempt to stop its 5-day-old offensive, killing 200 Iraqi troops, and Washington said it would do whatever is necessary to keep oil flowing from the Persian Gulf.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said Iranian troops repulsed the new Iraqi counterattack and killed 200 Iraqis, forcing others to leave behind tanks, vehicles and weapons.

Iranian forces also shot down an Iraqi helicopter, silenced Iraqi guns and set fire to Iraqi positions in an artillery duel in the Piranshahr-Marivan sector, north of the mighty Iranian "Dawn 5" offensive, the radio said.

In Baghdad, government officials charged Iran was massing troops near the two nations' 733 mile border for yet a new attack in the 41-month-old war. A military spokesman quoted by the Iraqi news agency said a major Iranian offensive was "imminent."

The government newspaper, however, warned Iraq would be ready to respond with unspecified new arms, saying "Iraqi forces will employ weapons never used before."

Western diplomats in London said they believed the report referred to the Soviet-made SS-12 Scaleboard missile, a short-to-medium-range mobile rocket designed for ground battle.

Pentagon officials, responding to reports that an American naval task force was steaming for the war zone, said a battle group led by the aircraft carrier Midway has been patrolling the northern Arabian Sea for six months.

Those vessels would defend American interests in the Persian Gulf if Iran makes good on a threat to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, through which vital oil supplies are shipped, the officials said.

The officials said the force does not represent a strengthening of U.S. naval power in the region in response to Iran's threat to close the strait.

Planes from the Midway have been conducting surveillance of the strait, a 40-mile-wide horseshoe-shaped channel through which oil tanker traffic flows to and from western Europe, Japan and the United States.

Afghan rebels fire on Soviet Embassy

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — In their biggest assault in nearly two months, Moslem rebels fired rockets at the Soviet Embassy during a nightlong attack last week on the Afghan capital of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

In earlier action, in the southwestern Kandahar province, the rebels were reported to have shot down a Soviet MiG, but the pilot ejected safely and was not captured.

The rebel attack on the capital began last Tuesday during a light snowfall when Afghan security forces "stopped a car for a routine search and the occupants came out firing," the diplomat said.

Rebels then launched "coordinated attacks" throughout Kabul, but most were in the Kart-e-seh, Kart-e-char and Darulaman neighborhoods in the southwestern sector of the city, the source said.

The Moslem rebels are fighting to oust the communist regime of Babrak Karmal and expel the estimated 105,000 Soviet troops who have occupied the country since the Russians invaded in December 1979.

The first diplomat said Afghan government forces did most of the fighting but Soviet troops were called out after the rebels fired rockets at the Soviet Embassy compound.

Soviets responded to the rebel attack by turning rocket launchers on villages in the adjoining areas, destroying a number of houses and huts, the diplomat said.

The morning following the attack, the Soviets brought in reinforcements and sealed off the neighborhoods for house-to-house searches for suspected rebels, the source said.

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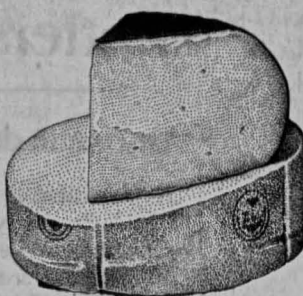
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Haug

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The job Iowa women's Coach Vivian Stringer has in leading the turnaround of the program has impressed many. Among those impressed by Stringer's efforts is Cindy Hawkeye, a former Hawkeye cager who was the Iowa women's record book grower on the basketball court. Haugejorde played for 1976-80 and in that time, by Hawkeyes' all-time leading 2,059 points — 384 more points than Ronnie Lester who played

Hawkeyes look for Big Ten swim title

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

If you listen to Ohio State swimming Coach Jim Montrella, Iowa Hawkeyes, "must be" to win the Big Ten Championship weekend at the Schroeder Aquatics Center in Brown Deer, Wis.

But that kind of talk does nothing to Iowa Coach P. Neddy. "Ohio State should meet," he said. "They just need depth for the rest of the team. The real fight will be for second place."

Ohio State returns three of its four starters from last year's meet — Sue (1,650-yard freestyle), Fightmaster (50, 100, breaststrokes) and Marci B. (100, 200, backstrokes). Despite a 2-6 dual meet record, the Buckeyes always tough at the conference

IT HAS BEEN suggested Montrella uses a system similar to the one used by the Iowa swimming team of gearing action toward the conference championship, putting less emphasis on dual meets.

However Montrella said the system is exactly true. "I can honestly say we really tried hard to win this year," he said. "There once I underestimated an opponent I take the blame for that."

Montrella, who led the Buckeyes to the title last season by a wide margin over Michigan, said when his squad will finish, "We will be competitive, that's all I can tell you."

"It's very nice of Pete to tell those nice things about us but stick with Iowa as the favorite," said.

THE BUCKEYE COACH reason to think the Hawkeyes strong. Iowa has 15 individual relays that are among the conference times this year and Montrella worried.

"They have somebody near almost every event," he said. "I don't make them the favorite, I know what would."

However seven of those belong to swimmers not available to Kennedy. Freshman Keating and Lissa Bisk declared academically ineligible the second semester and So Bebo Davies left school.

"At this point if Keating would have been available, I would have been a hell of a lot better and Ohio State for Kennedy said.

The battle that Kennedy's squad has a realistic shot to win for second. The third-year coach expects a five-team second between Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern and "Anything could happen," Kennedy said. "I think points will play a big part in teams will finish."

THE IOWA DIVERS, so Diane Goldsworthy and Kelly have been diving well lately will have to continue. "We two divers who most of teams have for Kennedy really need the help we need."

As for the diving event, the Hawkeyes are in the lead and the Buckeyes are in the second place. Keating, Lissa Bisk and So Bebo Davies are in the third place.

The bre sophomores, Michelle Kennedy is a senior favorite. Allis is the favorite in the races.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Haugejorde impressed with Iowa cagers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The job Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer has done in initiating the turnaround of the Hawkeye program has impressed many people.

Among those impressed with Stringer's efforts is Cindy Haugejorde, a former Hawkeye cager who wrote the Iowa women's record book with her prowess on the basketball court.

Haugejorde played for Iowa from 1976-80 and in that time, became the Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer with 2,059 points — 384 more points than the great Ronnie Lester who played during

that same span.

Haugejorde is now a first-year assistant coach under Ellen Mosher at Minnesota. This Sunday, Haugejorde will make a brief visit to her old stomping grounds when the Gophers come to Iowa City to play Iowa.

IN A TELEPHONE interview from her office in Minneapolis, Haugejorde reflects back on her playing days at Iowa and discusses the turnaround of the Iowa program.

When she played at Iowa, Haugejorde says women's athletics "wasn't emphasized that much." But now the former Hawkeye star credits Iowa

football Coach Hayden Fry with helping to create an emphasis in women's athletics.

"Hayden Fry comes in and turns around the football program and fires up the whole state," Haugejorde said. "It helps because now everyone wants to be successful."

"It's like (new Minnesota football Coach) Lou Holtz up here," she added. "It really helps to see the new people willing to put out for the program."

Haugejorde says she is "proud that the commitment" to women's athletics, the basketball program in particular, has finally been made at Iowa.

"THE (ENTIRE) PROGRAM needs a commitment to women's basketball," she said. "I think they made a great commitment."

"Getting Stringer is just great. She will turn it around, if she hasn't already. I wish her all the luck."

Upon graduating from Iowa in 1980, Haugejorde played professional basketball with San Francisco of the now-defunct Women's Basketball Association. In her only year in the league, she was named all-pro.

But after that one season, the entire WBA went under financially and Haugejorde went overseas to play in Italy for two seasons before taking one

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Cindy Haugejorde

Hawkeyes look for Big Ten swim title

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

If you listen to Ohio State women's swimming Coach Jim Montrella, the Iowa Hawkeyes, "must be favored" to win the Big Ten Championship this weekend at the Schroeder Aquatic Center in Brown Deer, Wis.

But that kind of talk doesn't mean anything to Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy. "Ohio State should win this meet," he said. "They just have too much depth for the rest of the league. The real fight will be for second."

Ohio State returns three champions from last year's meet — Sue Kuglitsch (1,650-yard freestyle), Teresa Fightmaster (50, 100 and 200 breaststrokes) and Marci Ballard (50 and 100 backstrokes). Despite having a 2-4 dual meet record, the Buckeyes are always tough at the conference meet.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that Montrella uses a system similar to the one used in the past by the Iowa men's swimming team of gearing all preparation toward the conference meet, putting less emphasis on dual meets.

However Montrella said that wasn't exactly true. "I can honestly say that we really tried hard to win our duals this year," he said. "There was only once I underestimated an opponent and I take the blame for that."

Montrella, who led the Buckeyes to the title last season by a wide margin over Michigan, said when asked where his squad will finish, "We will be competitive, that's all I can tell you."

"It's very nice of Pete to say all of those nice things about us but I'll still stick with Iowa as the favorites," he said.

THE BUCKEYE COACH has good reason to think the Hawkeyes will be strong. Iowa has 15 individuals or relays that are among the top three conference times this year and that has Montrella worried.

"They have somebody near the top in almost every event," he said. "If that doesn't make them the favorite, I don't know what would."

However seven of those top times belong to swimmers no longer available to Kennedy. Freshmen Jane Keating and Lissa Biskup were declared academically ineligible for the second semester and sophomore Bebo Davies left school.

"At this point if Keating and Biskup would have been available, I'd think it would have been a hell of a battle between us and Ohio State for the title," Kennedy said.

The battle that Kennedy believes his squad has a realistic shot to win is the one for second. The third-year Iowa coach expects a five-team fight for second between Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana. "Anything could happen with these teams," Kennedy said. "The diving points will play a big part in where the teams will finish."

THE IOWA DIVERS, sophomores Diane Goldsworthy and Kelly Johnson, have been diving well lately and that will have to continue. "We have only two divers who are part of the other teams have for the meet," Kennedy said. "We really need them to dive well."

As for the diving events, big points will be in the relays and the 100-yard freestyle. Without Keating, Johnson is in the distance event.

The breaststroke will feature sophomores Goldsworthy and senior whom Kennedy is a special points. Kennedy is one of the freestyles. Senior favorite. Allis will be the butterfly races.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Bred

Heads up

A grinning Tim Pemrick deflects a soccer ball on the lot west of the UI art museum. Pemrick, a sophomore

sociology major, was out in the warm weather Tuesday afternoon getting a little exercise with some friends.

Zalesky, Bush engage in a 'friendly war'

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's 158-pound wrestler, Jim Zalesky says his roommate and teammate Pete Bush is always trying to beat him in certain games off the wrestling mat, "but he never does."

Bush, the Hawkeyes' 190-pounder, says, "All the guy knows how to do is wrestle. Outside of fishing and hunting, (throw in PacMan and cards), I can beat him."

This "friendly war" has been going on for about four years as the two seniors have lived together and wrestled together.

But both members of this "friendly war" will probably not be so friendly, especially to their opponents, as the second-rated Iowa Hawkeyes look for its unprecedented 11th consecutive Big Ten title this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

"I FEEL PRETTY confident, real strong now," top-ranked Zalesky said. "We want to go in and dominate — I think we will."

"I'm real confident," Bush also said. "(Dan) Gable is trying to instill it in me for the tournament. It is now or never."

Gable and company have been working awfully hard this week in preparation for the conference tune-up and then the NCAA championships the following week. Since Monday and through today, the head coach has been holding three-a-day practices.

Defending national champion Zalesky said Gable can really motivate you. "He yells at you (that is an understatement). He'll say some guy beat you and you have to do this. That motivates a guy to work harder."

ZALESKY, WHO IS riding an 81 consecutive match win streak is the favorite to win the Big Ten title for the third time and a NCAA crown to match.

Bush, a Davenport, Iowa, native won Big Ten honors in 1981 and 1982. Also in 1982 he won the national title, but was redshirted last season.

"If I basically wrestle the way I'm suppose to, things will take care of themselves," Bush said.

The 190-pounder is 29-3 this season and is probably the favorite for the conference title. Bush is rated second in the nation behind Nebraska's Bill Scherr.

But he could meet some tough competition. See Wrestlers, page 2B

Hawk picture still cluttered despite win

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

"Don't tell me your troubles, I've got enough of my own."

That was the message atop Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling's double-billed baseball hat he wore to Tuesday's press conference.

"I got it at a half-price sale in Waterloo," the Hawkeye coach said.

But Raveling is certain he got his money's worth from the Hawkeyes last Saturday in Iowa's 74-60 trouncing of Ohio State.

"I'm not really certain what put it all together," he said. "I'm not sure if turning off the music (on the stereo system in the Iowa locker room) had anything to do with it, I think that was more of taking away an atmosphere rather than changing the way we play."

"I FELT WE HAD more time to prepare for last week's games," Raveling said. "After seeing our players getting tired in the late stages of games, I decided to run a three-guard rotation. I think, in evaluating the last six, seven games that even Steve (Carfino) was getting tired late (in the game) and I think that affected his shooting."

Raveling added that mixing the defenses not only kept the Buckeyes off balance, it kept his players alert.

"I wish I could cite you a specific reason why we played 40 minutes of basketball," he said. "I can tell you we had seven games with the best teams in the league; we weren't losing to chopped liver."

Saturday's win doesn't mean the Hawkeyes are in the clear yet. "Whenever you're going under for the third time and you're able to grab a branch, you're relieved, but you still have to swim to shore. At least now we know we're all in the same boat rowing in the same direction."

BUT AS THE Hawkeyes embark on their last five games, Raveling said he wishes he could begin the season all over again. "I wish we could play these five games and then start the season

over again," he said. "I've learned a lot this year. I know I've made a couple of drastic mistakes along the line."

"Even though I hate our record, the only positive thing has been that it has been a great learning experience," Raveling said. "It taught me a dimension of coaching that I've never realized. Many runners have been behind at the beginning of the race, but they come back and win. My day will come."

IOWA WILL START the same five it started last weekend when the Hawkeyes tip it off at Wisconsin on Thursday. The Hawkeyes will start Craig Anderson and Michael Payne at forward, Greg Stokes at center and Todd Berkenpas and Carfino at the guard spots. Raveling said guard Andre Banks and forward-center Brad Lohaus will come in off the bench.

"We'll probably go that way the rest of the year," he said. "Brad is probably best coming in off the bench and he'll contribute that way more than as a starter. He played a good game Saturday. He was very patient on offense. He let the defense dictate what type of shot he'd take."

Raveling was also impressed with Stokes' 24 point performance against the Buckeyes. However, he would like to see Stokes maintain his intensity level as the Hawkeyes begin a stretch of three-straight road games. Iowa has yet to win a Big Ten game on the road this season.

"GREG, FOR SOME reason, has traditionally played well against Ohio State," Raveling said. "Usually, though, if Greg gets off to a good start he builds momentum. If we could get Greg to play at that level throughout the season, we'd be okay."

"His (basketball) future is at stake from here on out — his future as an Olympian or as a pro basketball player," he added. "He can finish here in four years with a degree and sign for more money than his parents have made in their entire lifetime. In order for him to do that, he'll have to play at his ability level game after game."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalesky

Iowa's 158 pound wrestler Jim Zalesky, left, and 190-pounder Pete Bush are among the favorites to earn titles

at the Big Ten Championships this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. The Hawkeyes are heavily favored in the meet.

Sports

Boilermaker-Illini showdown may decide Big Ten crown

United Press International

The big match-up between co-leaders Illinois and Purdue isn't until Saturday so the rest of the Big Ten Conference teams will continue jostling for position for possible postseason berths and a shot at moving up in the standings.

The Illini and Boilermakers are tied atop the league standings with 11-2 records and meet in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. The winner will not only earn sole possession of first place but will be in a commanding position to win the league title with just four games remaining.

Illinois and Purdue lead third place Indiana by one game. The Hoosiers, upset by Northwestern last Saturday, host Michigan Thursday as Coach Bobby Knight's club tries to keep its title hopes alive.

OTHER GAMES FIND Ohio State hosting Michigan State Wednesday and Minnesota hosting Northwestern and Wisconsin entertaining Iowa on Thursday.

Illinois, Purdue and Indiana would appear to have NCAA berths clinched. But the league is looking to match last year's record of sending five teams to the NCAA and three to the NIT and the higher a team finishes in the regular season, the better the prospects would be for a post-season bid.

"I can't believe that if you consider the top 50 or so teams in the country, you can only be talking about three teams from the Big Ten," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, whose team is only 5-7 in league play and 14-8 overall.

"THEY ARE SAYING how strong the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) is but they only play 14 league games and we play 18. They may win 20 games but they aren't going to have good league records."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk agrees. "The important thing is the power ratings and you'll find more than three Big Ten teams there," Falk said. "I still believe that we have a shot at a NIT bid ourselves and that the league can send as many teams to postseason tournaments as we did last year."

The winner of the Illinois-Purdue match-up won't necessarily have a cakewalk to the title, according to Illini Coach Lou Henson.

"I think either club could lose that game and still

Big Ten roundup

have a chance to win," said Henson, whose team bombed the Boilermakers by 24 points in Champaign. "I'm not so sure the homecourt advantage means as much when you get to this part of the season, either."

PURDUE COACH Gene Keady said the initial loss to Illinois has all been forgotten.

"They had a super game against us," Keady said, "but if they came in here and beat us here, they deserve to win."

Ohio State's NCAA stock dipped last week when the Buckeyes lost at both Northwestern and Iowa. Still, the Buckeyes have a 14-9 record and a 7-6 league ledger and can improve both marks with a win over Michigan State.

The Spartans, preseason favorites to win the league title, are tied for eighth place with a 3-9 record and are coming off a 70-53 loss at home to Illinois on Sunday.

In the initial meeting between the two teams, Ohio State prevailed, 82-68.

NORTHWESTERN MOVED OUT of the cellar with wins over both Ohio State and Indiana last week.

"Anytime you beat those teams back-to-back you are playing well," Dutcher said. "But they were playing good before that time."

Paul Schultz, Northwestern's 6-foot-7 center, earned player of the week honors for the league.

"We have played well at Minnesota in recent years," said Falk, whose team outlasted Minnesota 52-50 in overtime last month, "but we haven't come away with any wins."

Iowa seemed to break out of a season-long slump against Ohio State on Saturday but the Hawkeyes remain in last place with a 3-10 mark. Against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes will be facing a team they beat 75-62 in the initial meeting between the two teams and a club that has lost seven contests in a row.

New owners change strategy in building USFL's reputation

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the USFL opened its first season, it strived to popularize spring football and vowed to cultivate its own stars rather than challenge the NFL for high-salaried players.

One year later, the new league has signed a crop of NFL stars, gone to court over several players and has set up a committee to look into moving its season to the fall.

The new philosophies are primarily due to the league's changing owners almost as frequently as it changes players. Only seven of the 12 original owners are still around. Add six expansion teams, and those seven owners are a minority in the league they helped found.

But while newcomers like Donald Trump, Jerry Argovitz, Ed DeBartolo Sr. and James Hoffman advocate challenging the NFL for veterans as well as draft choices, some of the original owners maintain their conservative approach.

"THINGS HAVEN'T changed as far as I'm concerned," Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett said. "Philosophically, I don't approve. I didn't get into this thing to get into a war with the NFL."

"But the secret of running any business is being in tune with your market. Maybe if I was in New York, I'd do the same thing as Donald Trump."

The Bandits proved a franchise doesn't have to overspend to succeed. After starting last season with no high-priced players, Tampa Bay finished 11-7 and led the USFL in attendance, averaging just under 40,000.

The other extreme was the Chicago Blitz, who had coach George Allen and the most "name" players in the league. The Blitz was a disappointment at the gate and owner Dr. Ted Dietrich moved the franchise to Arizona after the season.

Haugejorde

faster" than in the United States. "The officials didn't handle the ball much," she said. "It didn't give you time to stop and think about what you did wrong ... no time to get mad at yourself."

Haugejorde, now 26 years old, credits three seasons of professional basketball in helping her "mature" as a player and person.

"When you graduate at 22 and you think you're hot stuff, you find out how much you didn't know," she said. "It will help me as a coach. I know how much I have to learn."

Under the further tutelage of Mosher at Minnesota, Haugejorde has aspirations of a head coaching job. But she wants to be really ready if and when that time comes.

"IT'S TOO IMPORTANT as a head coach that you don't develop a feel for things — you have to already arrive at it," she said.

"It's a privilege to have Ellen Mosher as my coach," Haugejorde said, but added that she has a

Dietrich doesn't advocate a war between the leagues, either.

"I DON'T BELIEVE it's a war. We're competing for a few key players at the skill positions. It's more of a battle than a war," Dietrich said. "I don't think we can compete head-to-head. They have the television dollars we don't have."

The other franchises with their original owners are Birmingham, Denver, Philadelphia, Michigan and Oakland.

Despite USFL owners playing down their "conflict" with the NFL, salaries have skyrocketed at the greatest rate in pro football history. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle calls inflated salaries caused by the USFL the major problem facing his league, and many in the USFL aren't too happy about the situation, either.

NEW ORLEANS BREAKERS coach Dick Coury has blasted teams like New Jersey, Philadelphia, Michigan and Arizona for going overboard with their budgets. Philadelphia President Carl Peterson singled out New Jersey owner Trump for overpaying.

Executives throughout the USFL are warning that salaries must eventually decrease.

"I'm afraid," Birmingham President Jerry Sklar said. "Some of the salaries are out of line and I don't believe it."

Some of the free-spending owners feel outbidding the NFL for players will lead to parity on the field, paving the way for the USFL's move to the fall. Trump and Houston Gamblers owner Argovitz see it as a three-step process, similar to that of the old American Football League.

lot of respect for her former coach at Iowa, Lark Birdsong. "Birdsong drove me and drove me," she said, "and a lot of those qualities still stand out."

When she gets the opportunity, Haugejorde participates in "quite a few (women's basketball) camps."

"I think they are useful because there are such a variety. There are camps that stress fundamentals, camps for just playing basketball, camps where you can camp out and play some basketball ... It's good for girls to have it that young."

Haugejorde said women's basketball is "more team oriented" today than when she played. "From 76-80, athletes were more do-it-yourselfers," she said.

"Today, the athletes are better coached (because of) better high school coaching. There are more opportunities to get better."

Haugejorde's scoring record at Iowa is almost twice that of second-place Lisa Anderson's total. But Haugejorde says with a laugh, "I think Vivian will find somebody to break the record."

Wrestlers

petition in Michigan State's Eli Blazeff, who is rated fourth in the nation.

"WHEN YOU START protecting that title (Big Ten), that's when you get in trouble," Bush said, because then you are being more defensive rather than offensive.

On Bush, Zalesky said, "At Iowa State, he showed me something. He was aggressive the whole match; he is really coming on."

The Gable philosophy, where the wrestlers don't worry about other matches besides their own, is in both wrestler's heads. "I'm in my fifth year," Bush said. "I don't worry much about the team, the wins

will take care of it — heck, I don't have to worry about Jimmy."

Zalesky agreed and added that maybe he wanted to give an "uplift" to the team by winning, which he has done all season.

Both grapplers said they liked the tournament, instead of the regular season duals. "As a team we wrestle better in a tournament, we're just a good tournament team," Zalesky said.

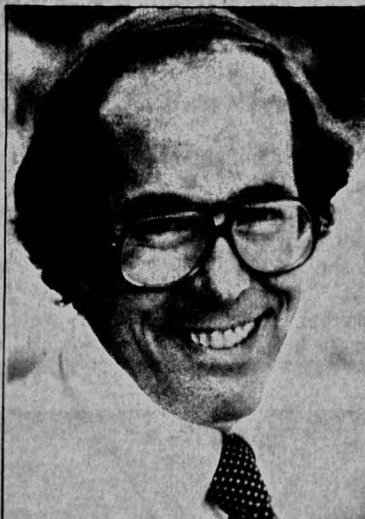
Bush said he does not have any doubts about the Big Tens or the NCAAAs. "We'll probably peak at the nationals." And Zalesky, "Yea we're gonna go in there with something to prove."

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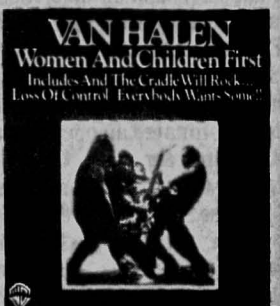
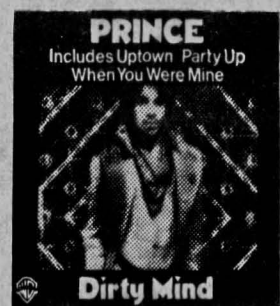
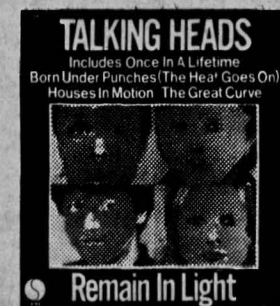
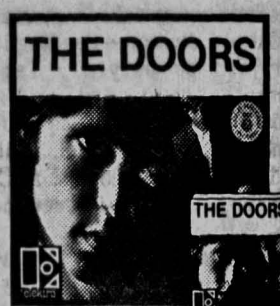
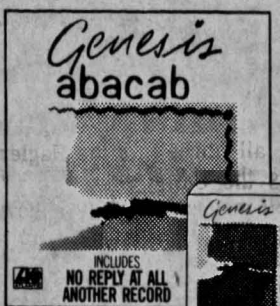
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Sports

Olympic

With the last of the awarded and the Olympic torches lit, the excitement of the Winter Games is something that will be remembered by many people. There are a couple of theories that could apply.

Despite the fact that the U.S. won the ratings war for the run of the Olympics, weren't as high as the rest of the world. There are a couple of theories that could apply.

First off, all the hype about the Olympic hockey team. Americans dreaming of events of Lake Placid. The talk prior to the heavily focused on Coach Sacco and how they won games.

IT DIDN'T TAKE Americans to realize that it is no repeat of the 1980. After three days of coverage, already lost one of its big cards of the games to the next biggest draw.

SEC

United Press International

The Southeastern Conference is "sensitive" to the school athletic officials, and its current Friday television basketball package interference with high school.

Two major national organizations cried foul over an unprecedented decision by the Turner Broadcasting Atlanta this season and Friday night games on the cable network.

Olympic

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Capitals goaltender Bob Mason and Gary Sampson from the Olympic hockey team.

Mason and Sampson, international falls, Minnesota Wednesday night's contest but join the Capitals in L day in time for Saturday against the Red Wings.

Capitals general manager Poole, who revealed several teams had been pursuing the goalie "has improved over the last couple of years" to sign with the Capitals good depth at the goaltender for the first time.

The Capitals already have NHL's top goaltending tandem Riggins and Al Jensen.

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A Reminder

Sports

Olympic ratings fall through ice

With the last of the gold medals awarded and the Olympic flame extinguished until the summer, the excitement of the Winter Games is something that will live in the memories of many people — unfortunately for ABC, not as many people as they would have liked.

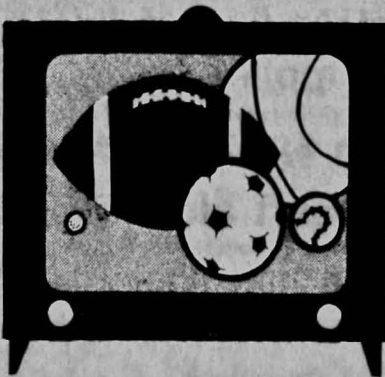
Despite the fact that ABC (KCRG-9) won the ratings war for the two-week run of the Olympics, the numbers weren't as high as the network expected. There are a couple of interesting theories that could apply.

First off, all the hype surrounding the Olympic hockey team had many Americans dreaming of a repeat of the events of Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. The talk prior to the games was heavily focused on Coach Lou Vairo's squad and how they would do at the games.

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for Americans to realize that there was going to be no repeat of the 1980 miracle. After three days of coverage, ABC had already lost one of its biggest drawing cards of the games to two losses.

The next biggest drawing card was a

Mike Condon



toss-up between the skiers and the figure skaters. When blizzard conditions hit Sarajevo the entire first week of the competition, the men's and women's downhill had to be pushed back, forcing ABC to fill with features and other lesser sports that the Americans had no chance of winning. Of course Scott Hamilton's gold

medal in men's figure skating and Rosalynn Summers' silver in the women's event helped a little but they may have come too late.

ANOTHER PROBLEM WAS the fact that many of the events were shown on a delayed basis by ABC. With the eight-hour time difference between Iowa and Yugoslavia, there was nothing the network could do.

But it did prove costly in the end. Many of the results were known to Americans well before ABC came on the air during the evenings with their coverage. A better plan may have been to have some coverage in the afternoons so more Americans may have tuned in.

The sad part about the entire affair was that ABC did their usual top-notch job of coverage. Jim McKay's ability to guide the event along from his position in the ABC control center made a four-hour telecast easy to watch.

ABC can probably expect a better shake in the ratings during the upcoming Summer Games in Los Angeles. There are more "glamour" events to appeal to Americans and the downer of Sarajevo will probably be made up

with the juggernaut of Los Angeles.

Video games

Football fans rejoice; the USFL has returned. The league that made spring football famous will return Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRG-9. The teams have yet to be announced but with the likes of Mike Rozier and Herschel Walker in the league, some exciting football is sure to be seen.

Of course the Iowa basketball team still has visions, blurred as they might be, of getting an NIT bid. Thursday has the Hawkeyes in Madison, Wis., to battle the Badgers of Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. on KWWL-7. Minnesota will provide the opposition Saturday at 8 p.m. from Williams Arena in Minneapolis as MetroSports will provide the action.

Baseball season can't be too far around the corner. WGN (Cable-10) will present "Chicago Cubs: Summer of 1983," a look back at the Cubbies of last season and a look ahead to 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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

SEC to terminate Friday telecasts

United Press International

The Southeastern Conference, saying it is "sensitive" to the wishes of high school athletic officials, plans to cancel its current Friday night national television basketball package to avoid interference with high school games.

Two major national high school organizations cried foul over the SEC's unprecedented decision to align with the Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta this season and televise six Friday night games on the nationwide cable network.

The National High School Athletic Coaches Association, which represents nearly 50,000 coaches nationwide, feared Friday night television games would spread to other conferences and severely slash ticket sales at high school games.

BUT THE SEC studied the problem and has decided not to step on any toes next year.

"The conference has made a commitment to itself that it will not continue this series on Friday, except as a last resort," Charley Scott, athletic

director at Mississippi State and chairman of the SEC's television committee, told United Press International Monday. "The series is essentially over."

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said he has no problems with the change.

"We don't like to go on high school nights," said McWhorter from his office in Birmingham, Ala. "We're sensitive to the high schools. We've got every respect for them."

THE HIGH SCHOOL coaches group,

along with the National Federation of High Schools, oppose Friday night college basketball games for the same reason they stand firmly against Friday night college and professional football games. They say the results could be financially devastating to high schools, which count on big Friday night games.

Carey McDonald, executive director of the coaches' organization based in Ocala, Fla., said football and basketball provide about 80 percent of the revenue.

Olympians sign with Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals Tuesday signed goaltender Bob Mason and forward Gary Sampsom from the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Mason and Sampsom, both from International Falls, Minn., will miss Wednesday night's contest at Chicago but join the Capitals in Detroit Thursday in time for Saturday's clash against the Red Wings.

Capitals general manager David Poile, who revealed several NHL teams had been pursuing Mason, said the goalie "has improved considerably over the last couple of years. His decision to sign with the Capitals gives us good depth at the goaltending position for the first time."

The Capitals already have one of the NHL's top goaltending tandems in Pat Riggan and Al Jensen.

Sportsbriefs

Poile said Sampsom "is a very versatile player. He plays all three forward positions and was the U.S. Olympic team's No. 1 faceoff man and their best penalty-killer. His defensive skills certainly fit the mold of Capitals players."

WBA may strip title

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The World Boxing Association said Tuesday that junior middleweight champion Roberto Duran could lose his title if he insists on fighting World Boxing Council champion Tommy Hearns.

Duran, who asked special permission for a bout with world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler last November, was required to face the WBA's No. 1 challenger, Jamaican Mike McCallum, within three months of the Hagler fight.

Duran, however, wants to fight WBC super welterweight champion Tommy Hearns next, his counterpart in the 154-pound class. Duran stands to net several million dollars from the bout.

Alberto Aleman, international coordinator for the WBA, said at a news conference Tuesday that if Duran does not keep his pledge to fight McCallum, he could be stripped of his junior middleweight crown. But Duran's manager said he was only ready to consider offers to fight

Hearns.

Learn to swim

The Division of Recreational Services has begun registration for the Hawkeye Learn-to-Swim Program for children age 3-kindergarten. The four week program will cost \$25.

Registration will take place in Room E216 of the Field House. For further information call 353-3494.

Dart entries due

Intramural dart entry blanks are now available in Room 216E of the Field House. The preliminaries will be held on Feb. 27-28 and the finals are scheduled for March 5 at Fitzpatrick's. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

1 Dozen Carnations
Reg. \$12.50
\$3.98 Cash & Carry

AZALEA PLANTS \$5.98
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OLD CAPITOL CENTER
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WOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
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- PRETENDERS - 1st Lp
- PUBLIC IMAGE, LTD. - Flowers of Romance
- RASCALS - Time Peace: Greatest Hits
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- LINDA RONSTADT - Greatest Hits Vol. 1
- ROXY MUSIC - Greatest Hits
- DAVID SANBORN - Hideaway
- SEX PISTOLS - Never Mind the Bollocks
- CARLY SIMON - The Best Of
- VELVET UNDERGROUND - Loaded
- TOM WAITS - Small Change
- GROVER WASHINGTON JR. - Winelight
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- YES - Fragile
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*MIDAS BRAKE SHOES AND DISC BRAKE PADS ARE WARRANTED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR AMERICAN FOREIGN CAR, VAN OR LIGHT TRUCK (UNDER 14,000 LBS). IF THEY EVER WEAR OUT, NEW MIDAS BRAKE SHOES OR PADS WILL BE INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE FOR THE SHOES OR PADS OR THE LABOR TO INSTALL THE SHOES OR PADS. ADDITIONAL PARTS AND/OR LABOR REQUIRED TO RESTORE THE SYSTEM TO OPERATIONAL CONDITION ARE EXTRA.

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A Reminder From The Iowa Auto Dealers

the CROW'S NEST

THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 S. Dubuque (Just off of Burlington)

Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25

The Subsonics **101 KKQ**

DANNY DIABLO	JIM RONDINELLI	CHICO CERRETA	DAN COBURN	GAL
Flesh	Paisley	Chutney Plaid	Yes	Pig Snout
Wet Leather, Cactus	Clean Socks, Blue Socks, Hand Holding	Wishing on a Star German Shepherds in high heels, Warm Summer Days	Head Banging, Ice	Dry Heaves, Children, Love
Botulism, Pimples Butts, Shaving my Back	Bad Karma, Kharu Lou	Dingle berries, Sneezing in my hand	Bad Table Manners' Bald Monkeys	Intolerance, Inferior Incompetent Twits
Winged, Rainin Brand, Little Sizzlers	Garlic	Toe-Cheese Burger	Mild	Curried Spam on a Rope
Artificial Resurrection in San Francisco	"Fun with Pasta" by Guido Rotundo	"My Life in a Group of Goats"	"Time/Life Home Repair" Series	"One Life, One Love, One Nut"
Lucky Luciano	Luciano Pavoratti, Tom Tom Club, Mr. Ed	Rip Taylor	Billy Idol, Cher	Moms Mabley
"No Pain, No Gain."	"Buy, Sell, Trade!"	"If You can't beat 'em, Whip 'em."	"What do simple folk do."	"Your Face or mine!"

2-FERS 9-10:30 Miller & Lite on tap
75¢ Bottles of Miller & Lite 10:30-12
***1 Bar Drinks 12-1**

FRI-FREE MATINEE Featuring **THE VOID** Open at 3:30
50¢ DRAWS & FREE POPCORN Band Starts 4:15

the CROW'S NEST

THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 S. Dubuque (Just off of Burlington)

TONIGHT In Concert
Portrait Recording Artists
the ELVIS brothers
with very special guests
The Verandas

50¢ Draws of Bud & Miller Lite
ALL NIGHT

THURSDAY: THE VERANDAS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: THE SUBSONICS
FRIDAY: FREE MATINEE w/THE VOID

BY GEORGE!
A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
in the River Room Cafeteria

Menu

Sugar-glazed Baked Ham,
carved to order and served with cherry sauce

Baked Sweet Potato
Corn Bread with Butter

\$2.50

10:45 - 2:00 Lunch
4:00 - 7:00 Dinner

Iowa Memorial Union

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Arts and entertainment

Wheelroom offers comedy at its finest

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

ONE WOULD never know — if one judged it by its sight and smell — just how tantalizing the taste of caviar can be. Sometimes it comes in plain, even unattractive packaging. With that in mind, I waited in the Union Wheelroom Friday evening for the performers of the Comedy Shop to begin.

After all, dim lights and the aromatic smell of popcorn hardly helped to transform the workaday Wheelroom into a place of intimacy, where performer and audience could blend, interact.

But you can leave the cavalier attitude you might have about the Union at home — this was comedy at its finest and for free, leaving a few bucks of the usual cover-charge cash available to be spent on spirits. Need I say more?

UI student John Wolfe opened the show with his own blend of joking and juggling. Poking fun at the traditional juggler, "we have all seen on Bozo's circus," Wolfe mocked: "Three balls, two hands — amazing, how is it done?"

HE TOOK the audience through the rudiments of juggling, moving from three balls to five, then on to colored circular rings and finally to the good stuff — knives.

Wolfe admits he isn't the greatest juggler ever to set hand to knife, but his humor certainly is cutting. Perhaps one of the funniest moments was a variation of the "juggling while eating an apple" trick. He juggled two apples and a hot dog bun, alternately taking chomps from each.

He casually juggled a sickle, machete and knife, "threatening his species" by tossing the implements up from under his leg.

Wolfe said his performance was his first time working alone; he had just come to the UI last fall from Chicago. No doubt about it — the man has talent and is funny. See him before it costs large sums to do so.

The crowd was well warmed up for the headlining "comedy team" of ventriloquist Jimmy Still and his dummy Max. Still began by taking two good-natured victims from the audience and using them as dummies. It was out-

Night life

rageously funny stuff and Still had the audience roaring.

IN HIS introduction for his usual dummy, Max, Still warned the crowd that Max had "no manners," which was the warning for a healthy dose of obscenity, tempered by good taste.

Still played straight-man for the dummy through a host of bits. In one segment, Max the mind reader answered questions before Still asked them. Answer: "1984." Question: "When will Ronald Reagan really learn about unemployment?"

As the Grand Rapids, Mich. native explained after the show, "You shouldn't need to be dirty... but you have to be flexible." Most of the obscenity in the act is only implied — already in the minds of the members of the audience, he said. He pointed to a show he had done recently at a Catholic school where the two dummies he picked to open the show were a nun and a priest, "with a picture of the Pope looking on."

I WAS EQUALLY impressed earlier in the day while watching the outstanding performance of Marian Rose Farrell and Dawn Huntsinger during the Union's "Catch a Rising Star" segment (it goes on every Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.). Whoever books the talent at the Wheelroom struck gold with these two. These women sang the most unique, folksy, acoustic guitar covers of songs I have ever encountered. The played songs such as Big Country's "In a Big Country," "Back on the Chain Gang" by the Pretenders and "99 Red Balloons" (in English) by Nina. They also played a hauntingly slow version of U2's "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." You have to hear them to believe it.

Marian said, "We hear something on the radio and we have to play it." She said the two — who just started gigging together last September — figure out the chords to many of the songs by ear. "It's difficult to transpose (rock songs) into acoustic music," she said, but Dawn added, "You'd be surprised how much work." I know; I heard them.

'Footloose' has dance, but no plot, no soul

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

With a sure-fire gimmick and a saturation ad campaign, *Footloose* hardly needs a plot — which is just as well, because it hardly has one.

It's another mutant movie from Hollywood's latest horror story, "The Attack of the Two-Syllable Title." Like *Flashdance* and *Reckless*, this creature has the body of a dancer, the heart of a marketing analyst — and no brains.

According to the movie's promotions, the dancing in *Footloose* is the main attraction. It's there, all right, and it's clearly the sole reason for the movie's existence. But it's absent for long stretches, and when it is there it's often at odds with the movie's excuse for a story.

The plot is a rehash from any one of a hundred teen flicks: The boy (played by Kevin Bacon) from a big city (Chicago) moves to a repressive small town (the movie was shot in Utah), where he falls in love with the rebellious daughter (Lori Singer) of the fire-and-brimstone preacher (John Lithgow) who leads the town's anti-smoking (cigarettes), anti-drug (marijuana), anti-smut (Slaughterhouse-Five), anti-dancing (?) campaigns.

It's this last category that gives the movie fits of illogic. The gimmick in *Footloose* is "break-dancing," the kinetic contortions that are quickly becoming a national fad in cities as well as rural areas like Utah. (It was glimpsed in *Flashdance*.) It appears here briefly under the opening credits, and it surfaces again at the end, when the boy from the big city organizes a senior prom in defiance of a town ordinance.

Films

Footloose

Written by Dean Pitchford. Produced by Lewis J. Rachmil and Craig Zadan. Directed by Herbert Ross. Rated PG.

Revised by Kevin Bacon, Dianne West, Lori Singer, Rev. Moore, John Lithgow, Willard, Christopher Penn

Showing at the Campus 2, Old Capitol Center

FOR THIS FINAL production number, director Herbert Ross stages an extravaganza of break-dancing — all these kids who have never before danced suddenly erupting into a series of virtuoso demonstrations of break-dancing.

It's the highlight of the movie's dancing scenes, the moment to which the movie has been leading — and it makes no sense. The plot for *Footloose*, such as it is, can't accommodate the movie's gimmick, but no matter; silly story and stellar dancing are joined into a single entity that only a demographics expert could love.

Ross has directed *The Turning Point* and *Pennies From Heaven*, so he's no stranger to cinematic dance. What he stages here is workmanlike enough, but so rare as to be an embarrassment to his reputation. The movie's other dancing scenes consist of a Kevin Bacon (or his double) solo in an empty warehouse, a la *Flashdance*, and a couple of other teases when Bacon limbers his legs.

But that's it for the footwork in *Footloose*. And that's enough, apparently, for the promotions department.

House reverses trend, okays 16% arts hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in a bid to reverse severe budget cuts of recent years, approved Tuesday a 16 percent increase in the funding level for the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

The House approved the bill by voice vote. The Senate has not yet acted on the legislation, which increases the maximum levels of federal assistance for the fine arts and museums for this fiscal year and next.

The House approved fiscal 1984 authorization levels of \$166.5 million for the National Endowment for the

Arts, \$158.5 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$20.2 million for the Institute of Museum Services, and "such sums as needed" for fiscal 1985.

Funding levels authorized by Congress must be matched by actual appropriations measures before money is made available for programs.

The 1984 levels represent a 16 percent increase from existing authorization levels and a 40 percent increase from the levels Congress approved in 1981 as part of President Reagan's first round of major budget cuts.

Experience the unique atmosphere at

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25¢ DRAWS OF PABST
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BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
FREE Hors d'oeuvres & popcorn
\$1.00 BLOODY MARYS & MAGARITAS
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2 to 7 Mon.-Sat.
20 Imported Beers • 50¢ Draws
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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Dolphin Swimsuits
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Gin & Tonics \$1.00
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Good Luck T.A.'s
Dancing • No Cover
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Presents Tonight, Both Bars 9 to 12
The Original

MOTOWN MADNESS
Featuring the best in Motown Music
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35¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
65¢ Bottles
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BOTH BARS!
Stroh, Bud,
Blue, Lite, Best
Miller!

TRIVIA FOR VERY BORED PEOPLE

1. What year did the first cow fly in an airplane?
2. What were the measurements of the first Miss America?
3. Petrovich in "Crime & Punishment" was the inspiration for what T.V. detective?
4. What is the only town named after a T.V. program?
5. What is the only state without houseflies?
6. Which day of the week is the most dangerous for car accidents?
7. Which of the 7 Dwarfs was beardless?
8. What Shakespearean play mentions America?
9. What is the most popular name for a town in the U.S.?
10. What religion was the scientist who invented the pill?

Screwdriver 75¢
Happy Hour 4-7

Answers: 1. 1930 2. 30-25-32 3. Columbo 4. Truth or Consequences 5. New Mexico 6. Alaska 7. Saturday 8. Dopey 9. Comedy 10. Errors 9. Washington (32 towns, 28 counties) 10. Roman Catholic.

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Complete line of Iwata air brushes and supplies

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WEDNESDAY
2/22/84

MORNING

- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Wild Pony"
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Girl Can't Help It"
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Wild Pony"
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Girl Can't Help It"
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Arts and entertainment

Post and his concert video prove an instructive show

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

IT MIGHT HAVE lacked the excitement of Michael Jackson filming "Thriller," but Friday night at Lindquist Center some people from the Learning Resources Center were making a music video of their own. Singer-songwriter Jim Post was the feature attraction along with some 50 audience members who joined in the performance.

The evening was billed as "Jim Post's Live Video Concert." He sang approximately 15 tunes including a number of self-penned compositions to three color television cameras and a small crowd. This wasn't merely a filmed live show; Post took breaks to retune his instrument and fix his stage make-up between songs. It was meant to be a polished performance that would look good on one's television set. Whether the show was successful or not will depend on the quality of the edited tape.

Such is the magic of video. When Post messed up the chord progression of Tom Bishop's tune "Dreams" he merely started over. The second take was probably better than the first because the crowd was inspired by Post's mistake to urge him on further. Post did seem nervous in front of the cameras and checked his image on the monitor between tunes.

RON OSGOOD, television coordinator at the Center, said he invited Post to make a video because he felt Post was a quality performer and that it would be good experience for his students. Indeed the seven-member crew seemed adept at handling the professional equipment without interfering with the rapport between Post and his audience. While they weren't completely unobtrusive, the students did a commendable job under crowded conditions.

Osgood and his crew had already begun making the video earlier that morning. After the concert was over Post invited the audience to linger and help retake various performances with more participation, including some on-stage antics. But after two hours of music many audience members were too tired to continue. Post, however, was still full of energy.

During the 1960s, Post and his wife had a hit record under the name Friend and Lover called "Reach Out In The Darkness." His voice has changed little since then and he still has somewhat of a '60s presence. There is always a big grin on his face and some bounce in his feet. He looks somewhat like a cross between Eddie Albert and Clint Eastwood, only pint-size. If Friday night's video turns out well, you may be able to see what I mean. Osgood said if things go right, the video could find its way onto your cable television set.

U2 album captures intensity of band's live performance

By Daniel Gonzalez
Special to The Daily Iowan

SSSSSSHHHHHH!" sings U2's Bono Vox and "ssshh" the audience does. "Wipe your tears away," he chants, and while they do, though not from sadness but from the enormously good feeling Bono and the rest of U2 are capable of giving people, both young and old, during a live performance.

Rarely does a live album appear that truly captures the multi-dimensional feel of the live performance itself. But when it comes to last summer's blood-hot performances of U2, Ireland's peace-promoting, first-hand political band, one could only ask for more. More songs, that is, for *Under a Blood Red Sky*, U2's latest live mini-LP, gets the armchair concertgoer flipping from side A to side B, wishing there was more.

Recorded in West Germany, Boston and Colorado Springs, Colo., and as seen on MTV, side A begins with "Gloria," a song dripping from waves of high-pitched screams as U2 hits the stage and Bono yells, "This is 'Gloria'!" and then goes into his ever-familiar moaning/screaming vocal style. And later, "This is Red Rocks" he bellows. "This is the Edge" he adds, and U2's skin-tingling guitarist steps up front.

"I WILL FOLLOW," from the band's first album *Boy*, cuts back to the frenzy of "Gloria" after a tempo slowdown on "11 O'Clock Tick Tock," which is sandwiched between the two. Side one ends with "Party Girl," U2's idea of a lullaby about naivety and what naive people really want.

Labeled a political band by many, U2 uses politics

Records

only as a backdrop, a scenario for their songs of people — people's lives and people's emotions — who live in a "neutral" country, such as the band's native Ireland.

Side two exemplifies this: it opens with Bono speaking, "This is not a rebel song. This is 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday'." And this is the song, with its parade march beat, that can be seen on MTV during the Colorado show with U2 flanked by blood red jetting stones, shrouded in a twilight mist and surrounded by torches and flags of peace.

INTENSE IS U2 and intense is "The Electric Co.," side one's second song, which slows midway just enough for Bono to moan/sing a few bars of his own cover of "Send in the Clowns": "Why must I hide from myself, when I need a clown. Bring on the clowns. (screaming) I love the crowd!"

Thundering bass (courtesy of Adam Clayton) rolls in like a looming storm over the horizon. Keyboards (courtesy of The Edge) rap like raindrops on a tin roof. And The Edge and the rest of U2 bring on a tornado of drums, with Bono's voice over it all sounding like a rainbow. This is "New Years Day."

And finally Bono says, "Sing this with me. This is '40'." And sing they do. Sing we all do with memories of a hot summer and even a hotter concert. "How long to sing this song?" he asks and, speaking as one who was there, I wished forever — forever under a blood red sky.

Court upholds Burnett judgment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected the National Enquirer's challenge to an \$800,000 libel judgment awarded to comedienne Carol Burnett for a story that portrayed her as drunk.

"That's great," the comedienne said through a spokesman in Los Angeles. She had no further comment.

Jack Landau, spokesman for the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press, predicted the ruling is "going to encourage the movie community to file libel suits against these gossip columns."

Burnett had sued the national tabloid for \$10 million for a Mar. 2, 1976, article that said she was drunk when she quarreled with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant in January 1976.

The four-sentence item in the weekly's gossip column, based on information from a freelance tipster, was headlined "Carol Burnett and Henry K. in Row."

During the seven-day trial in 1981, Burnett contended the article was a "pack of lies." She said depicting her as a drunk impaired her credibility in campaigning against alcoholism.

The jury agreed she had been libeled and awarded her \$1.6 million in damages.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the Enquirer complained that it should not have been found guilty of libel. It said state courts erred by holding it to the same standards of truth a newspaper must meet.

Lawyers for the National Enquirer argued that, because it printed a retraction, it deserves the higher protection state law gives weeklies.

The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for S.P.I. Board Student Seats

Pick up S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111, Communications Center.

- Two 1-year terms
- Three 2-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting Editor, long range planning, equipment purchase, budget approval, etc.

Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday, March 2. Election will held on March 12 & 13.

DI Classifieds bring results!

GABE'S
A Decade of Tradition and Quality in Live Entertainment Presents Concerts at
OASIS
330 E. Washington

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 24 & 25 The Party Concert of the Year

THE MORELLS
Shake & push with very special guests
Robert Cray Band
had influence
Extra long show!
Advance tickets on sale now!

Wed. February 29
The **DR. DEMENTO**
Show
with special guest "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC
The greatest demented music, video, film show ever!
Advance tickets now on sale!

Tues. & Wed. March 13 & 14
nrbq & the whole wheat horns
with special guests
PATRICK HAZEL
What can you say about great rock 'n' roll? It sold out in November so we're giving you two nights this time! Start spring break rockin'! Tickets on sale now!
ALL ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT GABE'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Micky's
Bar & Grill
—WEDNESDAY—
B.L.T. AVOCADO POCKET
Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pita pocket with chips and our own house dressing.
\$1.50 4 to 8 pm
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 DAILY
50¢ Drinks • \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 on All Drinks
Free Popcorn all the time
11 S. Dubuque

Vanessa's
A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste
Wednesday
Wear Your
"I Got Lucky at
Vanessa's" button &
get lucky on all beer:
2 for 1 imported, domestic, & draft
—PLUS—
Mon.-Fri. 4-7 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers • 50¢ Drinks • 60¢ Michelob

Fitzpatrick's
"Your Neighborhood Bar"
Intramural Dart Tournament
Mon. Feb. 27 &
Tues. Feb. 28
Prizes will be awarded.
Finals Mon. March 5.
Entry deadline in Feb. 24. Entry Blanks available
Recreational Services, 216 Fieldhouse.
Sponsored by **FAHST Blue Ribbon**.
325 G. Gilbert St. **FREE PARKING**

Fitzpatrick's
"Your Neighborhood Bar"
Like abuse?
Enter the Amateur Comedian Night and win \$25.
Mon. Feb. 27 9-12
Register at Fitzpatrick's anytime before Monday.
525 S. Gilbert
Free Parking in Back

the CROW'S NEST
Maybe you weren't smart enuf to name the 85 of '83, but everybody has a favorite. All you have to do is: (1) Choose your favorite band from this list; (2) Circle it on this ballot; (3) Bring it down to the Crow's Nest and give it to the barkeep and; (4) Receive a FREE DRINK for your trouble! If you don't have a favor come on down and start researching for next year's Best of The Nest!
And hey remember, this is America, so only vote once! The winners will be published in the DI the week of Feb. 27, and we'll do our best to put together a command performance concert! What if they broke up? We'll get 'em back together! What if they died? We'll raise 'em from the dead! What if they were stolen by aliens from Venus? Why...we'll...uh...we'll...uh...
Greg Allman
A-Ton
Asleep at the Wheel
Babysitters
Back Doors
BB King
Big Daddy Sun
Bo Ramsey
Bow Wow Wow
Boys with Toys
Buzards
Carlie
Circle Jerks
Cobras
Cold Star
Combo Audio
Dia Tribe
DPK-2
Digital Sex
Duke Tornatoe
Elvis Bros.
Frontlines
Fool's Face
Fly-By-Night
Grassroots
Heat
Hellbillys
Woody Herman
Homegrown
Jadedstone
Jah Mahla
Juke Jumpers
Junior Wild
Kid Tater
Killer Bees
Koko Taylor
Kool Ray
Lamont Cranston
Legacy
LeRoi Bros.
Limited Warranty
Little Daisie
Members
Men Rockin' (Workin')
Mighty Joe Young
Mistakes
Modern English
Morella
Movies
Nighthawks
No Covers
Non Stop
Ones
Ozone Rammers
Paradox
Phil 'n the Blanks
Piranha Bros.
Phonex
Rockamatics
Romantics
Rhythm Rockers
Safety Last
Scatter Band
Shakedown Band
Sherman and the Waybacks
Short Stuff
Shy
Secrets
Secret Fire
Secret Service
Sometimes Y
Son Seals
Spooners
Specimens
St. Croix Steel Drum Orchestra
Still Legged Sheep
Studebaker John
Substitutes
Subsonics
Suburbs
Tom Cat
Tony Brown
Tracterz
Trinidad Steel Drum Band
Upturn Ruler
Vanessa Davis
Verandas
View Point
Johnny Wonder

BURGER PALACE
TRY
Our New
SALAD BAR!
121 Iowa Avenue

Simmy's
Full Menu Served
Open 11am-Mid. M-S
Fri 10pm-Sundays
208 N. Linn St.
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A Casual Restaurant & Bar
DAILY SPECIALS!
Afternoon & Late Night
2 p.m.-5 p.m. & 8 p.m.-Midnight
\$2.00 Pitchers & 50¢ Drinks
SNACKS -
Nachos \$ 1.50, Cheese Crisp \$ 1.00,
Fried Veggies \$ 1.50, French Bread Pizza \$2.00,
20¢ each extra
Different Imported Beer, Wine, & Mixed Drink Specials Daily
4 p.m. -Midnight

THE STADIUM
223 E. Washington
Open at 7:30 p.m.
(Except for Iowa Basketball Games)
CUP NIGHT
Refills only 50¢
2 for 1
Bar Liquor
ALL NIGHT LONG!

THE FIELD
THE CUP
50¢
Beer Refills
Doubles: "Any Drink"
All Night
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
Monday or Wednesday
SPECIAL
Only **\$6.00**
For any 2 small
One Topping Wedgies.
Additional Toppings
only 30¢ each.
Wedgies purchased separately \$3.90.
Good Mondays or Wednesdays only
One Coupon per Wedgie
Expires February 22, 1984
Paul Revere's Pizza
Paul Revere's Pizza Coupon
\$2 OFF
Any 16" or 20" pizza
plus
2 FREE
Cups of Pop
Good Mondays or Wednesdays
One Coupon per pizza
Expires February 22, 1984
EAST SIDE DORMS CALL
440 Kirkwood Ave.
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Hours: M, T, W 4:30 pm-1 am
Th, F, Sat. 4:30 pm-2 am
Sun. 4 pm-12 pm
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Arts and entertainment



Nightclub owner Joe Jackson (played by Robert Wagner, center) steps between singer Hannah Winter (Teri Garr) and a sinister Nazi known as Kleiber (John Patrick) in *To Catch a King*. The HBO Premiere Films presentation will be shown this month and next.

Cable's 'To Catch a King' is spy thriller with no thrill

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

A YOUNG AMERICAN chanteuse is singing the blues in her uncle's small French night club during the early years of World War II. A handsome and sophisticated Nazi officer is smitten with her, but before she can reciprocate she discovers that he is involved in a sinister plot. Possessing valuable documents intended for the Allies, she finds herself in a desperate race across Europe, the Gestapo hot on her trail and an uncertain future before her. She makes her way to a cynical American expatriate, whose feelings of nationalistic pride are stirred by her plight. Together they struggle to overcome the forces of the Third Reich and show heroism that drastically changes the outcome of the war.

If the above synopsis causes *deja vu* to set in, don't rack your brain trying to recall which old movie it describes. Though this plot line is well-worn, having been used in many a wartime espionage thriller, in this case it refers to "To Catch a King," Home Box Office's latest made-for-cable feature (to be shown this month and next). Seeking to expand their motion picture vista, the cable producers have set out to make a lavish period drama with plot entanglements and an accent on intrigue. This represents a move away from the small melodramas and character studies that have been HBO's focus to date, i.e. "Terry Fox," "Between Friends," and "Right of Way."

"TO CATCH A KING" is about a young American singer named Hannah Winter (Teri Garr), a wide-eyed innocent of no particular political convictions. As happens to all wide-eyed innocents in such movies, she becomes involved with life-and-death intrigues. Though as a singer she is slightly off-key, her musical attributes catch the fancy of General Schellenberg (Horst Janson), a handsome Aryan officer. She is not impressed with his uniform or knowledge of Mozart, but does notice that he is a bit of hunk and the relationship heats up.

She soon discovers, however, that her Uncle Max (Barry Foster) is using his nightclub as a cover for the headquarters of the resistance movement. Furthermore, Uncle Max has just come across a letter that reveals that Schellenberg is in charge of a sinister Nazi plot concerning the planned kidnapping of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Soon, Hannah finds herself in possession of the letter and is trekking across Europe in an effort to warn the one-time king and his bride of the imminent danger.

SO FAR, so good: as the film sets up the various plot entanglements and characters, it moves along at a spritely pace. Hannah's sudden awakening to the dangers of wartime Europe and her own resourcefulness are credible and well developed. The film's problems develop as she nears her destination, Lisbon, where the Duke and Duchess are cooling their heels after being snubbed by England's royal

family in response to his recent abdication. Just as the plot should be building to an exciting conclusion, it begins to slow to a deathly crawl. Most of the problems stem from the shift in emphasis from Hannah to Joe Jackson, the world-weary expatriate (played with boundless disinterest by Robert Wagner). Jackson is a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, who now owns a fashionable Lisbon restaurant, which seems to be a clearinghouse for all the intrigues and shady deals in the city. Any resemblance between Joe and Humphrey Bogart's Rick in *Casablanca* is purely intentional and carefully cultivated.

UNFORTUNATELY, this is where all similarity to Bogart ends. Wagner has always possessed a glib charm and plastic glamour that has served him well for many years, up to and including his current TV show, "Hart to Hart." A little bit of that pre-fabricated sophistication would have worked wonders here. Instead, he tries to act detached, underplaying his role to the point where his whole performance seems detached.

Though she gets lost near the end of the picture, Garr shines brightly during the early stages. She has come to specialize in vaguely confused heroines who always seem on the verge of anxiety attacks, which proves to be the perfect attitude for this heroine. Garr is a good actress, but she's a better comedienne, and she knows just when to invest a scene with a touch of humor — which is just what a steadfastly humorless film like this needs. There is little chemistry between Garr and Wagner, who, despite a romantic interlude, display little interest in each other. Indeed, there is more tension and thus more interest to be drawn from the relationship between Hannah and Schellenberg. The Nazi swain is so attracted to the singer that he willingly risks his own career, not to mention his life, to help her escape the Gestapo. Yet they remain adversaries in the kidnapping plot. If the film had explored this love-hate relationship more fully, the Joe Jackson character could have been dispensed with altogether.

DESPITE A ponderous subplot involving the Duke's quarrel with the royal family, Roger O. Hinson's screenplay would have been serviceable were it not for Clive Donner's lackluster direction. Donner, a minor element of the British New Wave of the '60s with films like *What's New Pussycat?* and *Nothing but the Best*, has lately helmed such travesties as *The Nude Bomb* and *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen*. A vital element of the spy thriller is style; Donner just doesn't have any. It is this lack of style that keeps "To Catch a King" from being anything more than a minor and easily forgettable diversion.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

As promised in yesterday's edition, there will indeed be an additional showing of Lord Olivier's *Hamlet*, for which Larry won an Academy Award, at 4:15 p.m. Good day, sweet prince; may flights of angels sing thee to thy screening.

- **Knife in the Water.** Director Roman Polanski made quite a splash (sorry) with this 1962 debut about a couple and a hitchhiker aboard a boat. Taut and tense. 7 p.m.
- **Rock and Roll High School.** So you think you're cool, huh? Well, if you don't dig the Ramones after watching this bizarre hybrid of National Lampoon and New York Rocker literary styles, there isn't much hope for you. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: **Taps** (CBS at 7:30 p.m.) gets its network debut. It is the dimwitted story of a group of military cadets who take over their academy to prevent its closing. Timothy Hutton stars as the leader of the not-so-smart spartans, who eventually decide that Hutton's code of honor is not worth dying for. George C. Scott appears briefly as an addle-headed version of Patton. Meanwhile, a rapist continues to stalk the halls of "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) and Mark Russell stalks the political candidates with satirical campaign songs on "The Mark Russell Special" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.).

On cable: **Cinemax** has dredged up *Exorcist II: The Heretic* (1:50 a.m.) the notorious sequel to its equally infamous predecessor. That mean old devil has come back to re-possess that poor little girl and all the powers

in heaven and science are called upon to cope with the problem. In addition to being a financial bomb, the film set a new standard by which all truly bad movies must be judged. It stars Richard Burton, Linda Blair, a few witch doctors and a horde of locusts.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz) 8:30 p.m. Music director Seiji Ozawa and stellar violinist Itzhak Perlman team up with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for performances of two violin-and-orchestra chestnuts: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Pablo de Sarasate's *Zigeunerweisen*. Also on the program are Berlioz's "Waverley" Overture and a suite of orchestral music from Bizet's *Carmen*.

Reading

David Duer, Andrea Cohen and Leonard Harrison will read from their works tonight at 7:30 in the Arts Center, in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington.

Nightlife

Well, those wild and wacky Elvis Brothers, fresh from MTV airplay and a national tour and album, pop back into Iowa City for another evening of synthetic rockapoppy at the Crow's Nest, tonight only. The openers are the Verandas, and then who knows? Those crazy guys from Champaign, Ill. might do a song or three.

Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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tillina hard coupe,
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r. cruties, 11 wheel,
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one owner, low
low price — see
at Jeleny Old-GMC.
2-28

6 cylinder, well-
conditioned, 3-
38-4568.

Cougar, \$7,000, red,
looks sharp. Call after
3-3.

ny Monza Hatchback
dition, good buy. 319-
2-27

363 Chrysler LeBaron,
300 or better. 353-
2-25

48,000 miles, new
clutch, very good con-
or best offer. 353-
2-22

-speed, AC, AM/FM
nt condition, \$7,000.
338-1879 or 3-
3-2

net, PS, AC, AM/FM
nt condition, \$2,200.
3-23

used, wrecked or red
cks. 338-1879 or 3-
3-2

SALES. Buys, sells,
outh Dubuque. 354-
2-24

FOREIGN
0, 1981, 2 doors, 4
FM, radio, autorotated,
\$3,750. 626-2882. 2-28

Corolla SR5, good con-
or best offer. 354-
2-28

ny Beetle, recently
new paint, cloth in-
nt condition. North
2754. 2-28

ed beetle, good
dient, needs little brake
ie. \$700 or best offer.
enings. 2-28

44,000 miles. New
y, struts, tires. Excellent
1,900. 338-9195 before
3-27

automatic, excellent
ew metallic color, good
onditioned, radio, in-
0. 351-1000. 2-23

ibus, excellent condi-
ion, must sell. 1-362-
2-23

DL, Wagon, 1975,
standard transmission,
mechanical condition.
inspect. Evenings 337-
2-23

abt GTI, white, cor-
r, AM/FM cassette
any other extras.
3-31-3317. 2-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably
rized. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-
1463. 4-3

ENGAGEMENT ring, beautiful
i carat diamond. \$400. Call Carr,
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LOOKING for less expensive motor-
cycle insurance. Call 338-7571. 4-10

MUST sell 1977 BMW R100RS,
low miles, many extras, must see.
\$2,500 or best. 354-5987. 3-5

1981 Honda XL 250, street trail bike,
low mileage all street, very reason-
able. 354-2385. 2-23

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AN ELECTED OFFICIAL
The information desk at the Iowa
City Public Library would be happy to
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engine and transmission, \$2,000, new
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engine and transmission, \$2,000. 3-5

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS
FM: KSUI 91.7, KCKK 88.3, KUN
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NEW lighted locked garages,
545/month. Corvallis. 338-1054,
356-2601. 2-23

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Fuji Gran Tourer, 12 speed, black,
cage, rack, good condition, \$130 or
best offer. 353-1670. 2-24

TICKETS

1983 Schwinn Traveler, 23 inch
frame, 351-3931 or 351-0183. 2-23

TREK handbuilt touring bike, ex-
cellent condition, 24 inch frame,
must see, make offer. 626-2085. 2-
23

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48,000 miles, AC,
M, excellent condi-
tion, low price — see
at Jeleny Old-GMC.
2-28

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BRONICA ETN 8x4.5 format
camera, 75mm f2.8, 150mm f3.5,
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paid, pro-shade, filters, \$1,200. 354-
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Open house Saturday and Sunday.
5/25, 2/26, Coral Manor, No. 8. 351-
5230. 2-24

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beach! 1-627-2974, 1-263-1512

MISC. FOR SALE

YAMAHA electric guitar, Pk
receiver, Advent speakers, Pioneer
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COMPUTERS

FOR sale: New leather bomber
jacket, worn twice. 354-4328 after 5
p.m. 2-27

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SPRING BREAK, HURRY! We've
sold out South Padre Island, but
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Corpus Christi/Port Aransas, Texas,
for only \$89 per person for 8 days/
nights in new deluxe condominium
lodging on the Corpus beach with
pools and Jacuzzis. Limited space
available. Call Cory 337-2703. Keep
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WILL do child care and light
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ple, L.P.N., references. 351-2685. 2-
23

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WILL do baby-sitting in my home, all
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ROLEX watch, must sell this week.
Best offer. Marshall 338-9697. 2-28

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Hewlett Packard calculator
HP-15C. Reward. Please call Jeff
354-2033. 3-4

LOST: Men's gold wedding ring.
Please call 354-6385. Reward. 3-22

LOST: maroon Pea-Coat at
Fieldhouse. You have mine, I have
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LOST: Men's gold Seiko watch,
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Lady Lee Cheese . . . 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.25**
- ☐ TROPICANA - CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.79**

This week's feature Migr. Suggested Price \$25.99
**5 1/2 quart
Covered
Dutch Oven** **\$15.99** each

- ☐ LADY LEE - PASTEL OR EARTHTONE
Facial Tissues 200-ct. pkg. **53¢**
- ☐ HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Wisk Liquid 64-oz. btl. **\$2.99**
- ☐ BOUNCE - NEW SUPER SIZE SHEETS - SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
Fabric Softener 40-ct. pkg. **\$2.19**
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD
Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can **68¢**

 THREE VARIETIES Prego Spaghetti Sauce \$1.39 32-oz. jar	 Snuggles Fabric Softener \$1.09 64-oz. btl.
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- ☐ * 4 FORMULAS
Miss Breck Hair Spray 9-oz. **\$1.42**
- ☐ * ALL FORMULAS
Breck Shampoo 15-oz. btl. **\$1.74**
- ☐ * ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Old Spice Solid 2-oz. stick **\$1.84**
- ☐ * MULTI-SYMPTOM COLD RELIEVER
Comtrex Liquid 6-oz. btl. **\$3.56**

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

USDA Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!

eagle

DISCOUNT
SUPERMARKETS

*Prices effective from Wednesday, Feb. 22nd through
Tuesday, February 28th, 1984, regardless of cost increases.*

3 LOCATIONS:

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

Price: 20 cents
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Rally T.A. v

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

About 100 UI teaching
joined by students, faculty,
one concerned parent, pro-
budget cuts with a w
"educational picket" Wed-
ning at the English-
Building and Schaeffer H
The walkout was planned
by a group of graduate
mostly from EPB — to d
potential impact of
Branstad's proposed
budget cut. Despite the U
tion's skepticism about th
from several other UI
also decided to protest.
The walkout was staged
tion with a noon rally and
a letter-writing campaign
to write their state.
The T.A.s believe the
picket successfully bro
concerns about damage th
pose to the state of Iowa
encourage UI students to
"I think it's gone won
has been a really great ex
the people on the picket
think, for the university,"
T.A. Tom Smith said. "S
tion has been quite posi
spite of all the cliched ide
of knowledge and apath
dergraduates. I think t
See Wal



Stude

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

In a show of solidarity,
UI students congregated
tarest Wednesday to p
Terry Branstad's 2.8 per
mended budget cut.
Although the rally was
to begin until 12:20 p.m.
degree weather students

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Variable cloudiness t
slightly cooler with a
50. Low tonight in th
Cooler Friday with a
low 40s.