

Gary Har

It could help keep alive Glenn's candidacy since he, and not Hart, has the

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

George Swearingen

Swearingin said he was hoping for "more specifics" when he made the request for the documentation. "Low State touched on figures for repairs but they, in turn, apparently have let those go to put money in the education system — while the University of Iowa put \$350,000 in projects not reflecting education."

Cronin said interested board members could attend a breakfast meeting to discuss the legislative proposal.

Briefly

United Press International

Moslems increase pressure

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze shells shattered windows Tuesday in President Amin Gemayel's palace as the Lebanese leader, anxious to stop the fighting, reportedly sought a summit meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad. There were no casualties reported.

The rebels also fired on the mountain town of Souk al Gharb, the radio run by the right-wing Phalange party said. The town, guarding the approach to Gemayel's palace, is the army's last stronghold outside Beirut.

Salvador rebels upset trains

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels killed 18 police agents and civilians and wounded 21 others in an attack that derailed two trains traveling in convoy north of San Salvador, military sources said Tuesday.

Judicial authorities near the scene of the accident said the bodies were still unidentified as officials had been unable to enter the zone. "This spot is infested with subversives," the sources said.

Army voting rights debated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Representatives of the ruling Sandinista Front and delegates from opposition parties began debate in the Council of State Monday on whether the regular army, estimated to have 25,000 soldiers, will be allowed to vote in presidential elections scheduled for Nov. 4.

Opposition leaders have opposed voting rights for the military because the Sandinista People's Army is a partisan force pledged to the ruling front.

Rumsfeld will go to Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's special envoy Donald Rumsfeld will return to the Mideast, a White House spokesman said Tuesday, but the ambassador's future role seemed in doubt.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced Rumsfeld would return to the region in his quest for peace in response to questions about an NBC report that Rumsfeld is thinking of resigning his post.

Senate tightens nuke exports

WASHINGTON — Over administration objections, the Senate Tuesday adopted an amendment tightening controls on shipment of nuclear technology to countries that do not accept international inspection.

By a vote of 38 to 55 the Senate rejected a milder amendment endorsed by the Reagan administration and then approved the stricter amendment, attaching it to the Export Administration Act, a bill extending export controls for national security and foreign policy reasons.

Iowa drinking age retained

DES MOINES — With little debate, a House committee Tuesday rejected a proposal raising the legal age for carryout liquor sales to 21, but it did restore Iowa's open container law, restricting drinking to private homes and altering the hours for carryout sales.

The State Government Committee advanced the bill to the House floor on a 19-3 vote after stripping a section creating the two-tier age system. That section would have still allowed 19-year-olds to drink in bars and restaurants.

Quoted...

Unemployment in this community remained well below the state and national averages. We continued to benefit from increasing enrollments in the University of Iowa which translated into the beginning of a housing construction boom during a time when construction statewide was virtually at a standstill.

—Iowa City Mayor John McDonald in his "State of the City" address Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The University Counseling Service will host Nicholas Johnson speaking on "1984 and Beyond: Coping With These New Tech Times" at 9 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room. "Determining Your Interests," part of the Career Exploration Series will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Health Sciences Library will show the videotape "Overdose: Management of Poisoning Emergencies" at 12:30 and 1 p.m. in Room 323, Health Sciences Library.

A French conversation dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall's North Private Dining Room. The dinner is sponsored by the Westlawn French House.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an organizational meeting open to all students at 6 p.m. in Room 221, Jessup Hall.

The Newman Catholic Center and the University Counseling Service holds a program on friendship, sexuality, intimacy and assertiveness at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. This week's topic is: "Who are my friends and how do I make friends."

The Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Teniente Espinosa, sponsored by the Spanish Caucus, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

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City

Man pleads guilty to window breakings

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man changed his plea to guilty on two counts of second-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Scott Lee Loring, 21, 1115 Pine St., was charged in November for allegedly breaking 45 motor vehicle windows and three windows in commercial businesses Nov. 7. Loring pleaded not guilty to both counts of criminal mischief Dec. 16.

Court records state that Loring admitted to Iowa City Police Detective Mike Goldberg that he and two accomplices drove around the city and into UI storage lots shooting a BB/pellet gun at cars on the evening of Nov. 7.

The damage estimate for all the vandalized property totals more than \$6,600.

Loring is scheduled to appear in court for sentencing April 5.

Also in Johnson County District Court Tuesday: John Francis Benson Jr., 19, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday to charges of second-degree burglary and attempted burglary stemming from two separate incidents.

Benson was charged with attempted burglary Feb. 6 after Iowa City police, responding to a silent alarm, apprehended him and Donald Allen Nye, 20, 602 Fourth Ave., "in the vicinity" of Godfather's Pizza, 531 U.S. Highway 1, West. Benson pleaded not guilty to the charge and is scheduled to be tried April 23.

Courts

Nye was charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools in the incident. He also entered a plea of not guilty to both charges Tuesday. Nye's trial date was set for May 21.

Court records state that while undergoing questioning by Iowa City Police Detective Gerry Knock on the attempted burglary charge, Benson "admitted entering Harris Discount Store (71 Commercial Drive) and committing theft" Jan. 24.

Benson was charged with second-degree burglary in the incident, and pleaded not guilty to the charge Tuesday.

During his interview with Knock, Benson implicated Kevin Patrick McCormick, 20, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, in the alleged Harris Discount Store burglary.

The court report states that two items missing from the store the night of the burglary were found at a trailer where McCormick was staying when he was arrested Feb. 7.

McCormick was charged with second-degree burglary for the incident. He entered a plea of not guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday, and is scheduled to be tried on the charge May 14.

Benson and Nye were placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections, pending trial. McCormick was released from custody after posting 10 percent of \$2,500 bond.



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Staff Writer

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USI asking \$45,000 in mandatory fees

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

United Students of Iowa — a fledgling lobbyist coalition for students from all three state universities — could receive \$90,000 to work with next year, if the UI chips in a requested \$45,000 in mandatory student fees.

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have approved mandatory student fee allocations for USI.

USI Executive Director Chris Morton and Sharon McMulin, USI board of directors chairwoman, discussed the group's financing alternatives Tuesday morning with UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

Morton said USI is asking the UI for \$45,000 in mandatory student fees — the same amount the lobby group expected to receive from the automatic-refundable fee mechanism.

At its Feb. 15 meeting the state Board of Regents refused to allow USI to collect the automatic-refundable fee that had been approved by student referendums at UNI and the UI. This funding mechanism would have automatically collected 75 cents per student per semester and would then have allowed students to request a refund.

The regents instead recommended that USI be funded through mandatory student fees.

An ad hoc committee of three UI Student Senators and three UI Collegiate Associations Councilors will decide

within the next few weeks how much USI can receive from UI students' mandatory fees.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM this committee must then be approved by both the senate and the CAC later this semester.

McMulin said, "It is unfortunate that the student body didn't have a chance to vote on it (the mandatory student fee for USI)."

ISU's Governing Student Body voted Feb. 8 to allow 65 cents per student per semester in mandatory student fees to be allocated to USI, which came to a total of about \$30,000.

The student association at UNI also voted for a 75 cent per student per semester mandatory student fee allocation, totaling \$15,000.

McMulin said she would like to see the UI's student government at least match the other two school's allotments.

McMulin said that if the regents approve of the funding allocated by both ISU's GSB and the UNI Student Association, and if the UI student government gives USI the requested \$45,000, then USI would receive a \$90,000 budget.

McMulin also said that if USI is going to receive the requested \$45,000 from mandatory student fees it would have to come from a \$135,000 increase in these fees for 1984-85.

According to Ellis, the increase in enrollment from last year to the present academic year has made available \$135,000 more in mandatory student fees.

Four candidates vie for DI post

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Four people are vying to be next year's editor of *The Daily Iowan*, a one-year position to be filled by the UI Student Publications Inc. Board in the next few weeks.

The candidates are Mike Condon, now DI assistant sports editor; Mark Leonard, now DI staff writer; Cynthia Rymer, teaching assistant in the UI Rhetoric Department; and Nanette Secor, now DI editorial page editor.

The deadline for applications was last Friday. SPI Board will conduct interviews March 8 and reach its decision by March 15.

Qualifications offered by the candidates vary from sports reporting to news reporting, from editing wire copy to teaching English.

Condon, 21, worked as a stringer with the Quad-City Times in 1979-1980. As a DI sports writer since 1981, Condon has also worked as a stringer for United Press International. He became DI assistant sports editor in July of 1983.

CONDON SAID he hopes the fact that his background is limited to sports will not be held against him in the final decision. "I read the papers every day. Just because I don't work in the news doesn't mean I don't keep up with the news."

Leonard, 22, served as editor of his high school newspaper, freelanced for *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*, and has worked as a DI reporter for two years — covering the Iowa City



Mike Condon



Mark Leonard



Nanette Secor

Council, the Iowa Legislature, UI administration, sports, arts/entertainment, and features.

Speaking on his qualifications, he said, "I believe the editor should come from the ranks of the newspaper and should have a strong background in both journalism and reporting. Unless you've been a reporter, I don't think you know what it's like to be a newspaper man."

Secor, 27, worked on an alumni magazine at Wooster College in Ohio and is currently in the UI School of Journalism master's program. She began as wire editor for the DI in June 1983, and became editorial page editor last week.

She said working on the copy desk

is "more valuable experience than people would realize because it affects the total package of the newspaper."

Although Rymer has no specific newspaper experience, she has taught English on the junior and senior high school level, taught in an adult learning program and worked as a program director at a hospital in Chicago. Rymer, 33, said, "I think I could offer the DI direction and maturity ..."

ALL THE CANDIDATES agreed the DI should focus more of its coverage on the UI.

Condon said, "My goal will be to continue the excellence the paper has established ..."

qualifications, "I think of myself as a leader," he said.

Leonard said, "I'd like to make the DI more interesting for its readers. We have a diverse population here at the university and I think we have to appeal to a broad range of people."

Rymer, however, expressed a desire to focus on a more specific readership. "I'd like to see the DI have a more definite sense of audience, because I don't think it can be all things to all people, and I think it should be aimed at students."

Rymer said her major focus would be to pursue "a more rigorous goal of accuracy."

Secor also said, "I would like to stress greater accuracy."

Rest area holdup 'victim' charged for false report

By Marc Rosenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kevin Campbell, 22, of Saratoga Springs, New York, was charged Monday by the Johnson County Sheriff's department with giving false reports to law enforcement authorities.

Campbell told police Sunday night that he was hitchhiking on Interstate 80 west of Des Moines when he was picked up by a truck driver who drove him to a location near the Tiffin Rest Area.

Campbell said that the driver then displayed a handgun to him and kicked him out of the truck.

After conducting an investigation, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies charged Campbell with fabricating the incident.

Campbell is being held under \$100 bond at the Johnson County Jail pending his arraignment tomorrow morning.

UI Campus Security reported early Tuesday morning that someone had vandalized the lounge and kitchenette area of Burge Residence Hall's floor 1200.

It was estimated that the lounge received \$2,000 in damage, including broken windows and lights, a water spout broken off the ceiling, a heat detector torn from the wall and a damaged fire detector.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Sara Christine Langenberg, 1408 Tracy Lane, Iowa City, Monday with failure to have her

Police beat

vehicle under control.

Langenberg was transported to Mercy Hospital after she complained she was in pain. She was treated and released Monday night.

Thefts: The following items were reported stolen to Campus security Tuesday:

Ron Herman, 1056 Fifth St., Coralville, reported that an AM-FM car-radio was stolen from his locker at the UI Physical Plant Shops sometime during the weekend.

The radio is valued at \$150. Scott Eggleston, of 816 Dubuque St., reported that his backpack, books, and glasses were stolen from the Union Bookstore Monday.

The stolen items are valued at \$100. Debbie Mock, of 408 Dubuque St., reported that her backpack and books were also stolen from the bookstore Monday.

Estimated value of the books and backpack is \$120.

Jody Johnson, 636 Stanley Residence Hall, reported that her purse and its contents were stolen from the Union Recreation Center Monday.

The stolen items are valued at \$41. John Houser, of 724 Dubuque St., reported that his backpack, books and calculator were taken off the hood of his car while it was parked on the east side of Burge Residence Hall Monday.

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Panel addresses future trends

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Although many people may fear the highly technological future, "it's not wise to spend a lot of time, energy and money to prepare for the worst," according to one of five panelists who addressed future transitions in religion, technology, education and psychology at the Union Tuesday night.

"If the worst does happen, it will sweep away both the prepared and the unprepared," said panelist Rev. Dave Schult, director of the Wesley Foundation, in Iowa City.

The discussion preceded UI Counseling Service's fourth annual Program Day today, where UI students, faculty and area residents can participate in more than 20 workshops covering the "new-tech times."

Schult said the move through time is like "rowing a row boat. We sit with our backs to the future looking where we've been."

But Schult said, "We live in an age of discontinuity. We can't predict what will happen tomorrow by what has happened today."

John Leggett, director of the UI

"The question is how to build a society that values the convenience of high-tech but also builds on high-touch," says Ursula Delworth, director of the UI Counseling Service.

Writers' Workshop, said, "It's healthy to be apprehensive about the future," despite his admission that thinking about the future "fills me with dread."

"WHEN I WAS a child I thought I was immortal. I thought whatever I was claimed to die of, they would find a cure for," Leggett said.

As society has matured, power has been transmitted from those in industry-related professions to those in information, said Diana Harris, senior project analyst for Weeg Computing Center.

Harris said computers "have made us realize there's too much information." She said the high influx of information favors the "generalist" in society.

But Ursula Delworth, director of the

UI Counseling Service, asked, "How can we be generalists in a society that produces too much information to be generalists?"

Delworth said past theories that predicted home computers would encourage people to work at home instead of reporting to the office "are not proving out. People like the human contact at work. They like to be with co-workers to talk and have coffee breaks."

She said that if human contact were not important, "presidential candidates wouldn't need to come out to our farms and pet our pigs. We could have called on our telephones to get their views."

Many of the panelists referred to George Orwell's 1984, in which "Orwell saw the growth of totalitarianism and

anticipated the very worst outcome, which was the spread of totalitarianism," said Leggett.

Delworth said the difficulty leaders in 1984 encountered when trying to "snuff out all remnants of human interaction is encouraging to me as a psychologist."

"THE QUESTION is how to build a society that values the convenience of high-tech but also builds on high-touch," she said.

Delworth said some UI students who have a command of high technology come into the counseling service saying, "I don't have any friends. They find it difficult to talk to people."

Robert Engle, UI associate education professor, said, "Information technology frightens people because it is an effective instrument for transmitting values and conditional behaviors. Technology's greatest threat is its threat to our independence."

Sam Cochran, UI counselor, said the panel discussion was organized to "set the context" for today's workshops. He hoped participants in the discussion would understand "what they need to grapple with to meet the future years."

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Hart

thousands of voters who earlier supported one of the other long shot candidates, but switched when it was obvious their first choice could not win.

He has long campaigned as the new alternative to old-line Democratic leadership and in the last days of the campaign took out full-page advertisements in state newspapers saying there were only two candidates who could win the nomination — Hart and Mondale.

Hart was barely a blip in the New Hampshire polls when he won a surprise second in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week. Spurred by that finish, he campaigned almost non-stop for the last week in New Hampshire.

The stronger-than-expected Iowa

finish also brought fresh money into his campaign, enough to finance a \$125,000 television advertising campaign during the final week.

BUT FEW EXPECTED his frenzied last-minute effort would overcome Mondale's machine, which has been operating in the state for 14 months. The former vice president had an army of 700 workers canvassing the state during the final days backed up by a platoon of union volunteers.

There were hints over the weekend the situation was volatile. For three consecutive days Washington Post-ABC polls showed Mondale slipping and Hart moving up strongly. The final poll on the eve of the primary showed

them locked at 30 percent each, with Glenn a distant third with 14 percent.

The candidates have two weeks to regroup before the biggest challenge of the 1984 campaign, on March 13 when nine Southern states hold primaries and caucuses. Hart is not well organized in most of those states, while Mondale and Glenn have better operations.

PRESIDENT REAGAN was kept posted on the progress in New Hampshire during the course of a state dinner in honor of Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and he and fellow Republicans appeared in a happy mood upon hearing Hart had won.

"Well, that's going to stir things up a bit," he said.

Even with an impressive showing in New Hampshire, Hart will have an uphill fight to keep Mondale from winning the Democratic nomination. A new CBS-New York Times poll gave Mondale 57 percent nationwide, with Jackson way back in second with 8 percent and Hart third with 7 percent.

Since it became the nation's earliest primary in 1952, New Hampshire has an uncanny tradition of being mean to front-runners. President Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, and favorites Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy all got bad news from Granite State voters over the years.

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Council

will provide matching funds for the project.

Although the council has ranked the sewage treatment plant problem as "a very high priority," the item is not listed on the council's current agenda priority sheet.

McDonald, however, said the city will address the problem soon.

IN DECEMBER the council, under former Mayor Mary Neuhauser, rejected

plans to begin construction of the first phase of a \$50 million sewer treatment plant, leaving the item to a council now composed predominately of new members. Four new councilors took office Jan. 1.

"And what a cross section it is!" McDonald said, referring to the council. "The present cast of council members is quite well suited to a community in which town and university

contributions are equally valued.

"We have an educator, an insurance agent, a librarian, a secretary, a student... and yes, a lawyer," McDonald said. "Now that's quite a dichotomy of opinions to plug into the process, but as I said, it's also quite fitting."

McDonald said, "We're lucky that there's a vitality and unique blend of its citizenry, young, old, business, un-

iversity. We're lucky the people of this community care about the quality of life here...."

Although the council faces new challenges, McDonald put those challenges into context by quoting former Mayor Loren Hickerson. "For lifetime residents of Iowa City, much of life is like watching reruns of an old movie. In our town, everything has happened before and it's all bound to happen again."

Lawmakers wary of trade center plans

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa Development Commission Director Jack Bailey told a skeptical group of lawmakers Tuesday the governor's idea for a world trade center has been the only concrete proposal to emerge.

Bailey told a joint appropriations subcommittee that it has long been the goal of the IDC to promote a world trade center for Iowa, and Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal was the only one that surfaced.

Attending the same meeting was Ray Raymond, who along with Des Moines designer L. Michael Kenney, has proposed constructing a futuristic-looking tower on a site north of Veteran's Auditorium that will be used as a world trade center.

Unlike the Branstad proposal, which calls for \$50 million in state funding over the next three years, Raymond wants to build his trade center with private money.

Bailey said the IDC has not investigated alternative plans because no one, including Raymond, has offered any data.

Raymond refuses to reveal the identity of the backers of the alternative trade center. He did say they include a "major construction firm" that has been involved in large projects in Chicago and Milwaukee.

RAYMOND SAID he will elaborate on his plans at a news conference later this week.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders in the House have already agreed to cut out the governor's requested \$10 million

appropriation next year for the trade center, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Tuesday.

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Metro

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By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

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Metro

Citizens' group calls for legislation to limit PAC influence on politics

By Greg Philby
 Staff Writer

Although a 250,000-member citizens' lobby group is pushing for anti-Political Action Committee legislation, not all Iowa legislators agree PACs are to blame for the drastically increased cost of waging a congressional campaign.

Common Cause is supporting the Congressional Campaign Finance Reform Act, which was recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives with more than 100 co-sponsors. The bill would put a \$90,000 ceiling on the amount of PAC money congressional candidates can accept for primary and general campaigns.

Randy Huwa, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for Common Cause, said PACs will contribute more than \$100 million to congressional candidates this year and "of house members currently, more than 100 got half or more of their campaign financing from PACs."

"We're not out to eliminate them or anything, but I do think that PAC giving is getting out of hand," he added.

PACs are generally defined as groups of people who donate money to back a political interest, most commonly through campaign contributions. They are currently spending about eight times as much as they did 10 years ago, according to Common Cause.

KEN RUBERG, legislative assistant for Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, said, "Two years ago during the 1981-82 campaign, it was 47 percent more expensive than the '79-80 campaign for House of Representative candidates. One of the reasons is the fact that PACs are raising more and more money."

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said, "Campaigns have a tendency to spend all the money you can get your hands on."

Furthermore, the influence of PACs may extend beyond campaigns.

Former Iowa Senator Dick Clark said, "I think they (PACs) are very influential. If



you are a candidate that takes 50, 60, or 80 thousand dollars from a group of PACs with a common interest, any incumbent that says that it has no effect on them is stretching the truth. He is not in a position to reject them easily."

Ruberg said, "Not many people associated with PACs think they are bribing members of Congress, and not many members of Congress think they are being bribed by PACs, but as Jim (Leach) says, it is human nature to take a good look at the people who give you five to 10 thousand dollars."

EVANS, HOWEVER, said legislators rarely feel any pressure from PACs to vote a certain way.

"I think PACs play a useful role and I don't think they ought to be abolished," said Evans. "I also think that the influence on congressional members' voting patterns are greatly exaggerated. I don't suppose one out of 10 PACs that contributed to me ever came in to see me."

Evans created a scale of voting pressures, to illustrate how little PACs actually influence legislative decisions.

"If you put voting pressures that

legislators feel on a scale of zero to 10, PACs would be very near the bottom at two or three."

Rep. Neal Smith, D-4th District, called the bill "woefully inadequate." He said individual contributors "worry me much more than PACs do. With PACs, you have people in it with different political positions, but when one person gives you \$1,000, it is for one reason."

CLARK SAID the bill is "not necessarily the best solution, but I'd be for it."

"I don't think there is any aspect of them (PACs) that is positive. There are obviously PACs I like, and that's my own prejudice, but that doesn't mean they are good for the system," Clark said. "Taking from an individual isn't nearly as corrosive as taking from a special interest group."

Clark predicted: "PACs will continue to get bigger and bigger, and have more and more influence until one day it will become so ludicrous that the people will rise and say enough of this. And the reason (they will grow) is simple — it's good business. I'm surprised that they haven't grown even faster."

Both sides agree the bill has little chance of passing, at least in the near future.

Leach, one of the bill's leading co-sponsors, said he is hoping it will be voted on by 1985, "but that's the earliest there will be a vote."

Most of the congressmen agreed that PACs ordinarily support incumbents, which will incline them to vote against the bill.

"The chances of it passing in the senate are damn slim," Clark said.

Even if the bill passed, Clark said, it would not stop PACs.

"If you limited the amount PACs could give, they would funnel it back through individuals. Ultimately, what you have to do is to replace private money and perhaps all PAC money with public financing of campaigns, and that's the only way it will be satisfactory resolved."

SEATS fleet to get two new vans

By Christine Walsh
 Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors informally approved a bid for the purchase of two additional vans for the county Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation System.

GMC of Cedar Rapids, which made a bid of \$37,364 for the vans, was the only company willing to make the 90-day deadline stipulated by the county. The vans must be delivered to the county within 90 days of the East Central Council of Governments approval of the bid. Johnson County's SEATS program is part of a seven county program that falls under the ECCG's jurisdiction.

ECCG is located in Cedar Rapids.

Approximately 80 percent of the purchase price will be funded through federal grant money. The county will pay the remaining 20 percent from the Fiscal 1984 SEATS budget.

Supervisor Don Sehr said it is standard procedure for the county to stipulate a time limit on bids and that the county wanted to purchase the vans as soon as possible.

He added that the van purchase is included in the Fiscal 1984 budget, which means it must be completed by July 1.

SEATS CURRENTLY HAS a fleet of nine vans, but only eight are "fully operational"

according to Dorothy Richards, a SEATS dispatcher. The ninth van is kept as a "back up vehicle."

Sehr said the new vans will replace two of the older vehicles. One of the older vans will go to the county care facility and the back-up van will be sold.

Richards said it is difficult for the three "functioning" vans that have lifts to accommodate all riders who use wheelchairs.

The new vans will have lifts for wheelchairs, raised roofs and a 12-passenger capacity, Sehr said. The passenger capacity of the vans currently being used varies from 8 to 12 people.

Leap year babies grow up — slowly

By Colleen Kelly
 Staff Writer

"How would you like to get a birthday card with a frog on it every year?" asked UI student Allen Noe. "You know, for leap year."

Noe, in his second year in the UI College of Medicine, will be six years old today. He's a "leap year baby" — one of those rare people born on Feb. 29.

Noe admits to not knowing any other leap year babies — but those who only legitimately get to blow out the candles every four years share a special excitement on this day.

Michelle Frazier, who lives near Cedar Rapids, said, "Everybody tells me I should

still be in diapers," because the 12-year-old will celebrate her third birthday today.

Despite the fact that she's been growing up without a lot of birthdays, Michelle said she doesn't mind having a "special" birthday now that she's older. She celebrates on Feb. 28 three out of every four years.

Mothers waiting to give birth at the UI Westlawn Antepartum Obstetrics Unit aren't particularly concerned about leaving their children with a leap year birthday.

ROBIN HAUGE, another mother waiting at Westlawn to have her baby, said if her baby is born today she won't overemphasize the every-four-year birthdays. "The bigger deal you make out of it, the more (the child) would feel out of place."

Leap year baby Nicole Ortiz of Davenport said she doesn't feel cheated by having only one-fourth as many birthdays as everyone else. But she did say today was especially "happy."

Like these other leap year babies, she doesn't go wild every four years when Feb. 29 is on the calendar. Of course, since Nicole is only eight years old today, she doesn't remember her last leap year birthday.

Apparently, Nicole will do well in college, as most UI students can't remember their last birthdays either.


While this problem is not typical of leap year babies, some may admit to feeling a little left out — except in years with Olympic Games and U.S. presidential elections.

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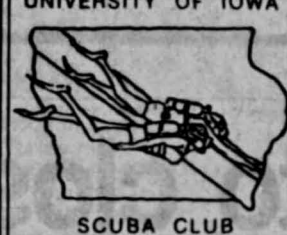
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United Press International

Iran warned Washington Tuesday that it could close the vital Strait of Hormuz oil route if any incidents occur because of limitations set by the U.S. government on Iranian forces approaching American ships in the area.

Although Iraq claimed its planes bombed tankers berthed Monday at Iran's Kharg Island oil depot at the head of the Persian Gulf Monday, London shipping brokers said tankers were still loading there on Tuesday.

With his Islamic regime reportedly stockpiling oil supplies outside the Persian Gulf, Tehran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed President Reagan's pledge to keep the strait open by force, if necessary.

"No superpower could confront Iran, which is a nation that has sacrificed everything for the cause of Islam," the Iranian news agency quoted Khomeini as saying.

Tehran's Foreign Ministry said Iran would not accept "in any form" the American regulations, instituted a month ago to protect U.S. ships from surprise air attack while operating in the Gulf and Sea of Oman.

THE PENTAGON acknowledged Tuesday that a U.S. destroyer operating in and near the Strait of Hormuz chased off an Iranian patrol plane and a warship and fired across the bow of a second unidentified vessel.

The incidents occurred Sunday in the strategic, horseshoe-shaped strait and in the Gulf of Oman, the eastern gateway to the passage, the Pentagon said.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying the U.S. government had "formally threatened" to deal with any plane flying in the Gulf or Sea of Oman at an altitude lower than 2,000 feet and within 5 miles of U.S. Navy ships.

Iran said responsibility for any incident caused by U.S. action would be paid for by Washington, possibly by the closing of the Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 percent of the West's oil supply flows.

Iran is stockpiling crude oil on tankers outside the Gulf in a move that could mean it is considering closing the 40-mile wide strait, the Middle East Report said in Wednesday's edition.

The New York-based newsletter said the stockpiles of Iranian oil are believed to be sitting in ships in the Gulf of Oman or the Indian Ocean outside the Gulf.

THE MIDEAST REPORT said the Iraqi Air Force used its French-built Super Etendard war planes for the first time since delivery last October in Monday's attack on Iranian oil tankers sailing to and from Kharg Island in the Gulf.

The Super Etendards can carry air-to-ground Exocet missiles.

In Paris, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan said his country's forces had attacked tankers near Kharg Island and not the terminal. U.S. intelligence sources cited no evidence of an attack on the island itself.

The Iraqi News Agency claimed Iraqi forces pushed Iranian troops back from the marshlands east of the Tigris Tuesday after a day and a half of battle. As the Iranian forces withdrew, the marshland "swallowed up their corpses," the Iraqi agency said.

Iran, meanwhile, charged Iraq was using chemical weapons and said about 1,000 Iranian fighters were overcome by a toxic yellow gas while fighting in the Majnoon atolls in the marshes north of the port of Basra, IRNA said.

More than 400 were hospitalized with facial ulcers, loss of vision, burns, watery blisters, nausea, giddiness and coughs. A doctor told the Iranian news agency it was mustard nitrogen gas.

PLO takes blame for Jerusalem grenade attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A terrorist bomb consisting of hand grenades exploded in the doorway of a men's clothing store on a crowded downtown Jerusalem street Tuesday. It sent shrapnel flying through the air and wounded 21 people, according to a Jerusalem police spokesman.

In Amman, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat praised the attack and a Damascus spokesman for a radical PLO faction claimed responsibility for staging it.

A police spokesman said two of the four hand grenades, which were wired together and wrapped in a plastic shopping bag, exploded in the doorway of Avi's Men's Clothing Store on Jaffa Road, a main thoroughfare in Jewish West Jerusalem.

The blast in the bustling commercial center happened during usual morning shopping hours. It was the most violent assault on the Israeli community since Dec. 6 when a bomb destroyed a city bus, killing five people and wounding 42 others.

Israel has vowed to retaliate for any terrorist attacks aimed against its citizens inside Israel or abroad.

SHRAPNEL FROM the grenades wounded 21 people, who were rushed to two Jerusalem hospitals, the spokesman said. Only one person was seriously injured.

Included among the wounded were a pregnant woman, another woman who had also been injured in the Dec. 6 bus bombing, and three Arabs, including one carrying a Lebanese passport.

"We are treating this as a terrorist attack. The hand grenades were foreign, not Israeli-made," the police spokesman said.

He said the bomb might have been triggered prematurely and police were investigating whether any of the wounded Arabs were participants in the attack. "Maybe we've got the guy," the spokesman said.

A radical Palestinian group, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed responsibility for the blast.

"This morning a group of our fighters attacked a group of Israeli soldiers on Jaffa Road in the middle of Jerusalem with a number of hand grenades," Jamal Hilal, a spokesman for the radical group, said during a telephone interview from Damascus.

THE ATTACKERS were based in the Israeli-occupied territories, Hilal said, and they all "returned safely to their base."

Hilal claims the attack in Jerusalem was "a warning against the continuation of terrorist activities by Zionist settlers against the holy places and Palestinian institutions in the occupied territories."

Arafat told a gathering of Palestinian fighters in Amman, "This means that whoever thinks that our Palestinian people can be stopped is mistaken because the Palestinian revolution is a giant."

Arafat has been holding meetings with Jordan's King Hussein concerning possible peaceful means of regaining the occupied West Bank from Israel.

Speaking in the Bikur Holim emergency room, Erika Gidron, 54, an English-born Jerusalem travel agent, said she "was walking past the clothing store when a young man came rushing out. Then he threw down whatever he was carrying — a couple of bags and his sunglasses — on the sidewalk."

"He pushed me aside and as he did so, the whole thing exploded and a whole lot of smoke came out of the store," she said.



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No panacea

If it had not been for fast thinking at lower levels, the Reagan administration's failure to control health care costs in 1983 might have been disastrous for the public. But state legislators and doctors are quickly proving they have the fortitude to act on an issue the nation's leaders can't stomach.

In 1983, administration officials indicated medical cost containment would not be a priority because the matter was too spicy to consider so close to an election.

Meanwhile, the states, clearly responding to the federal government's astigmatism when it comes to problems in health care, enacted more than 300 pieces of legislation aimed at curbing medical expenses. A recent report by the National Conference of State Legislatures found state governments took more steps to cure the sickeningly high cost of health in 1983 "than in any other recent year."

And even the medical establishment, which is largely perceived as rich and bent on getting richer, prescribed some self-medication in the wake of federal inaction. Last week, the American Medical Association voted to send letters to its members asking them to freeze fees and reduce or waive bills of the unemployed and uninsured. While the AMA can't be expected to do anything as economically intelligent as seeking to mandate its requests, the move may provide some relief. After the association approved a similar motion in 1978, fees increased at a slower rate for two years.

President Reagan no doubt would interpret these developments as evidence his "defederalization" policies are working. They are not. In the end, only federal law will control doctors' fees, which rose an unprecedented 6.4 percent in 1983.

These state and private efforts contrast with Reagan's attitudes on problems affecting the poor and middle class and show those attitudes no longer meet blind approval beyond a small federal circle.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Under the rainbow

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been trying to shrug off his recent slur against Jews, but that gaffe deserves serious attention. The incident raises hard questions about the man.

Any time a politician uses a racial or ethnic slur, he becomes fair game for public scrutiny. Such language raises doubts about the candidate's integrity, objectivity and commitment to equal rights.

Jackson has made minorities the focus of his campaign. He has pledged to bring them more prosperity, justice and dignity. Contrasting himself with President Reagan, the reverend depicts himself as the "sensitive" candidate.

The fact that he chose to call Jews "Hymies" in private conversation calls into question his own integrity and the validity of his concern for minorities who are not black.

Jackson made his career working for the rights of blacks, but what of the other minorities who would comprise his "Rainbow Coalition"? If he can be so callous toward Jews, who have for centuries suffered severe discrimination, what might his attitude be toward Asians, Hispanics or native Americans?

How does such a cynical comment reflect on a candidate who claims to be besieging the walls of prejudice in the name of the downtrodden?

Jackson's response to the coverage of his comment has revealed a politician, not a crusading idealist.

He claims the media have unfairly magnified his misdeed, and was "shocked by the press interest in private conversations apparently overheard by a reporter." Evidently he sees nothing newsworthy in a presidential candidate's slurring a minority group, denying it and only later admitting his blunder.

While Jackson has read prejudice into many of the Reagan administration's actions, charging its economic and social policies have disproportionately hurt minorities, Jackson's remark shows an attitude that bears directly on minorities. Jackson is now saying his comment does not reflect prejudice toward Jews. Would he have given Reagan that concession?

Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Check him out

Not too long ago Ronald Reagan said, "Don't let me get away with it. Check me out. Don't be the sucker generation." That is very good advice and deserves, especially in an election year, to be taken seriously. So an examination of a small part of the Reagan record of truthfulness should accord with his wishes.

Reagan said, "We have authorized for filing three school desegregation cases, more than were authorized by the previous administration..." No. Reagan filed one and Carter filed two. Further, the one case he did file came only after a court order requiring him to.

About land reform in El Salvador, he said, "...there are thousands of people who have been given deeds to their plots..." No. As of January 1983, by the administration's own figures, fewer than 1,000 had been given final title.

Reagan said Soviet "leaders invest 12 to 14 percent of their country's gross national product in military spending, two to three times the level we invest." Actually since the U.S. GNP is twice the Soviet Union's, the 6 to 7 percent we invest is roughly equivalent.

In May of 1982 Reagan reported that "Real earnings are at last increasing for the first time in quite awhile." Decreasing. The Labor Department reported in June that real average weekly earnings declined 1.2 percent.

Also in 1982 Reagan said that "in the last 10 years, federal spending has increased more than 300 percent." But the 1983 budget shows federal spending increased about 200 percent in 10 years, but adjusted for inflation, by which Reagan means adjusted for military spending, federal spending only increased 46.5 percent.

These quotations show Reagan lying consistently and shamelessly. Even when caught in a mistake, he will continue to tell the lie. He's right about one thing, though: We shouldn't be suckers.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Reagan policies deprive children

Carl T.
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which provides some facts that President Reagan ought to know about:

● Between 1979 and 1982 America's children fell into poverty at a rate of about 3,000 more each day.

● In this richest nation on earth, 1.3 million children lived in poverty in 1982 — one black child out of every two, two Hispanic children out of five and millions of white youngsters in the hollows of Appalachia and the rural and urban pockets of poverty. (The annual poverty level for a family of four was \$9,862 that year.)

● Many families with impoverished youngsters get no government help, and those who do get a lot less than affluent Americans think. Welfare (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments average \$24.32 per person per week, and food stamps average 45 cents per person per meal.

● Between 1981 and 1982 infant death rates for all Americans increased in 11

states, with minorities suffering setbacks in 13 states. There are now parts of America where a baby doesn't have as much chance of living to be a year old as does an infant born in Panama, Guyana or Cuba.

Reagan is a powerful advocate, so it would be marvelous to have him speaking as passionately for the healthy survival of fetuses that mothers want, and children already born, as he does for fetuses that women and teenage girls do not want to carry to term.

THE CHILDREN'S Defense Fund says infant mortality rates are rising and are shamefully high among minorities because of a growing lack of prenatal care for poor women. Its report cites cuts in Medicaid coverage and reductions in nutrition programs by the Reagan administration, plus the loss of health insurance because of unemployment, as reasons why there has been a drop in the percentage of women receiving medical care early in their pregnancies.

Babies born to women receiving late care or none at all are three times as likely to die in infancy as those born to women receiving early care, the CDF reports.

The next time the president gives his speech about the pain and "killings" of abortions, he may want to answer some questions raised by this CDF report. Why has a president so committed to the right to life cut \$10 billion a year in federal health, nutrition, education, child care and family support programs — cuts the Children's Defense Fund says have endangered the well-being and futures of millions of poor children?

Why has Reagan espoused policies that threw 700,000 children off AFDC and Medicaid in fiscal 1982, leaving only 52 poor children out of 100 getting AFDC and 73 out of 100 receiving Medicaid?

Why has a president who professes to care much about saving children taken compensatory education opportunities away from 440,000 disadvantaged children and taken child services out of the reach of many thousands more?

Reagan's speech about saving fetuses doesn't carry so noble a ring when you read the Children's Defense Fund report about what he has done to the children who live among us.

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A 'policy expert' explains Lebanon

AS PART OF The Daily Iowan's continued effort to be where the news is (like yesterday when half of us were out trying to uncover... uh, discover... anything we could about local Playboy models) despite having no foreign correspondent other than Ted in West Branch, this past week we sent irregular contributor Mussy Hare on location to a phone booth in Lebanon, Ind., where she placed a collect call to a ham radio operator on Guano (just off the Canary Islands) and managed to establish radio contact with the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey, allowing her to speak with Marine commandant General Ray Penillidge.

Hare: What is your present position, Gen. Penillidge?

Penillidge: I'm sitting on a cot in the radio room. I believe that's to starboard. That's the right side of the ship, right? And you face the prow to determine that, rather than the stern, right?

Hare: I was speaking in terms of the deployment of your troops.

Penillidge: Well, naturally they're scattered all over the boat. If you put them all on one side or the other, the boat begins to list. Have you never sailed?

Hare: You're troops are disengaged, then?

Penillidge: Their marital status has never been my concern. I'm sure whatever arrangements they made with their girlfriends when they left home were honorable, however.

Hare: Could you explain why you retreated out of Beirut, please?

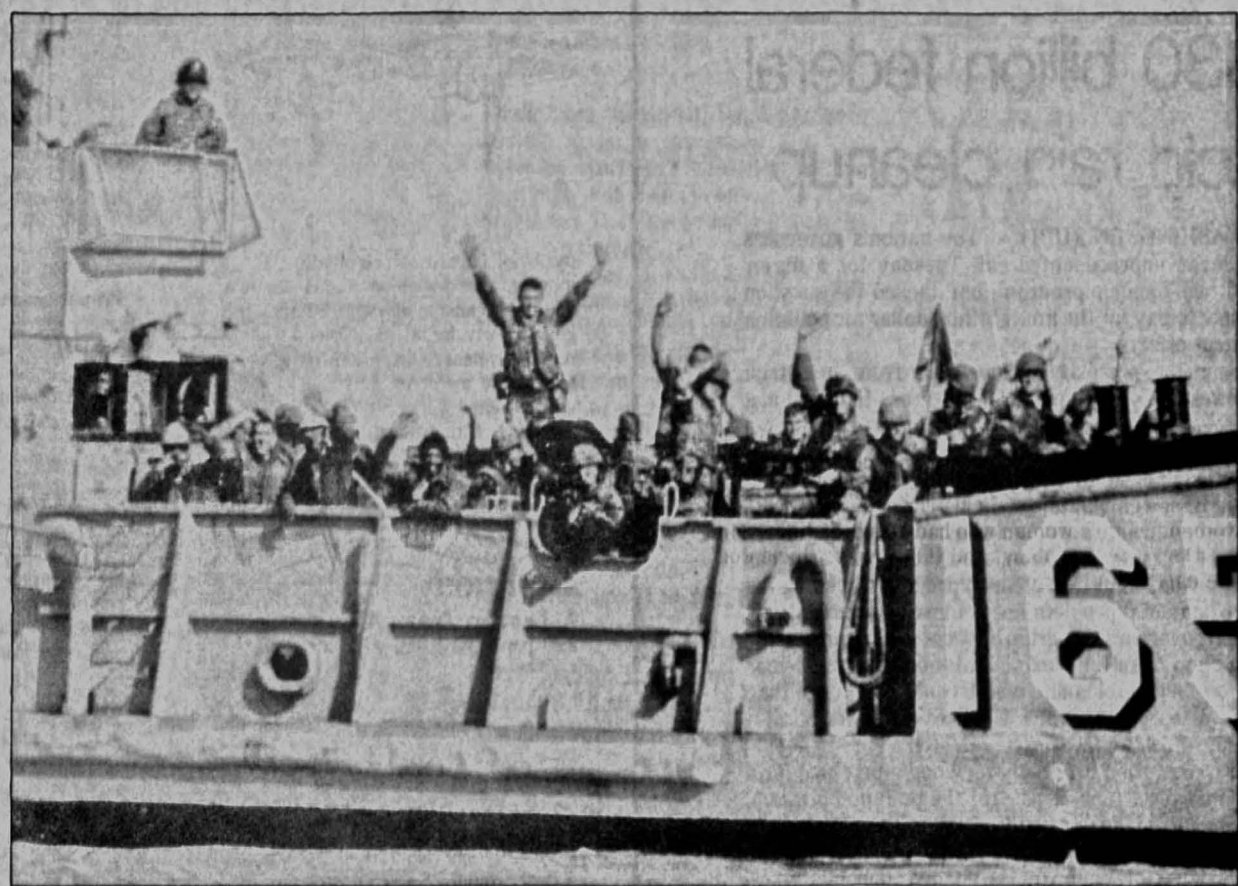
Penillidge: "Retreated" is not an accurate description; it implies a military withdrawal occasioned by some sort of enemy action, possibly even in panic and disarray. We relocated to the ships in a calm and orderly fashion from the moment the first officer sprinted out of his foxhole toward the removal craft and continuing until the last member of the rear guard dove into the surf.

Hare: Could you explain what was the cause for your withdrawal if it was not, in fact, enemy action?

Penillidge: Our withdrawal was dictated by political rather than military considerations. It was consistent with our government's policy decisions throughout the Middle East.

Hare: In that case, could you explain the U.S. government's Middle East policies?

Penillidge: Well, good heavens, of course not. Who could do a thing like that? I've got Lawrence of Arabia on videotape at home, and I'm still not sure what the Arabs wanted then. Not a clear film like The Green Berets. You



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could see that and understand our policy in Southeast Asia. You wouldn't have sent someone like Peter O'Toole to conduct policy in Southeast Asia, I tell you.

But one of the men might be able to tell you something. Do hold on, won't you... Hey! Yeah, you... at ease, at ease. Do you remember the Secretary of State's name, the one we got after Haig? ... Schultz, right, I think you've hit it. Listen, can you explain Middle East policy to some journalist? ... Hare, you still on the line? I got Pfc. Lester Pardee to explain policy and stuff. He could remember the Secretary of State's name right off; can you believe a 19-year-old from Kentucky with a memory like that?

Pardee: Hello?

Hare: Private Pardee, can you explain the Marine role in Beirut?

Pardee: Why, we're here to keep the peace.

Hare: How are you doing that at the minute?

Pardee: Well, right now we're beating the Shiites out of some hills

with 16-inch shells fired from our deck cannon.

Hare: Why are you shooting at Shiites?

Pardee: Because we can't find a Druze...

Hare: Bless you.

Pardee: ... to fire at.

Hare: But what do we have against Shiites?

Pardee: The way I see it, what you have over here is a bunch of factionalism. When we were guarding the airport...

Hare: Why was it necessary for the Marines to guard the airport?

Pardee: Hell, ma'am, simple logic could tell you that we had to land Marines to guard the airport so that if we had to retreat we would have had the option of flying the Marines guarding the airport out of the airport. If the Marines had been landed to guard the frigging bus station, we'd have still had to take buses out to the airport to fly out the Marines guarding the bus depot if we'd evacuated, so we'd have had to guard the airport, too, anyway. And this way, we confused everyone by shipping the Marines out of the airport, which while it could have confused everyone even more if we'd shipped the Marines out of the bus station, had certain logistical drawbacks.

Anyway, as I was trying to explain, the Shiites were the factionalists shooting at us from the north, in West Beirut with the Druze...

Hare: Bless you.

Pardee: ... to protest our shooting at them to help the Lebanese Army keep the peace between them and the Christian Phalangists who were shooting at them but not us, because Phalangists are more like Southern Baptists than Shiites are. Also, it helps that the Lebanese Army was supporting the government of President Gemayel, which controls most of several blocks of East Second Avenue, and Gemayel impartially favors us and the Christian Phalangists his father helped organize, instead of partially liking President Assad of Syria, whose troops don't like Jews or us and therefore have no right to be in Lebanon shooting at anyone, unlike our friends the Israelis, who like Jews, us, and Christian Phalangists who like President Gemayel, and therefore we can support their being there shooting at Palestinians, who are shooting each other themselves, anyway. Now the Druze...

Hare: Gesundheit.

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

Letters

Clarifies CPR

To the editor:

On Feb. 10, The Daily Iowan published a nicely written article by JoAnne Eglseder concerning the lack of knowledge of CPR by Iowans. In the article several quotations were attributed to me. Further clarification of these statements may be appropriate. I would like to make the following additions:

1. Although the percentage of Iowans who have been trained in CPR is in the neighborhood of 15 percent, Johnson County now has approximately 35 percent trained.

2. Although when sudden death occurs CPR should be started immediately by citizens prior to the arrival of the rescue team, the chances of survival are about 40 percent only if

advanced life support measures are available within about 10 minutes. In other words, to achieve a chance of survival as high as 40 percent, both prompt citizen action and prompt advanced paramedic care are needed.

3. It is true that studies indicate that prompt CPR is more important than expert CPR. However that is true only when very short periods of CPR are involved. If the rescuer has to perform for a longer period of time it is presumed that more expertise would be required.

4. Although it is hoped that citizens will attempt CPR even if they are not experts, that is so only if they can determine the victim is pulseless. Doing CPR on someone who has a pulse could do great harm.

Those of us involved in educating the public to the importance of CPR

training are indeed grateful for such writers as Eglseder and for papers like the DI to help us get our point across.

Elaine Mayer, CPR coordinator
UI Hospitals

Tearing up turf

To the editor:

I hope that the eight members of Acacia fraternity truly enjoyed their Sunday game of mud football on the Madison Street Field (DI, Feb. 13). I wonder if the players stopped to think that the price of their game was serious damage to one of the few good grass playing fields on campus, which is also the only grass playing field on the east side of the river. All people need to be aware that deliberate or unthinking misuse of a limited facility

such as a playfield denies other access to those same facilities.

Richard E. Gibson

Shame, shame

To the editor:

The Dooley's ad (DI, Feb. 21) is racist and, at the risk of being redundant, disgusting. A wide-eyed Richard Pryor is pictured clinging to a fat white man. The caption reads: "Free barbecued chicken wings?" Sho' nuff. And we white folks likes dem, too.

Perhaps a boycott of Dooley's is in order. And shame, shame on you for being a partner in such display.

Connie Harward
Cathy Wilson

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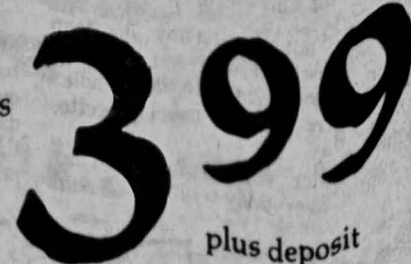
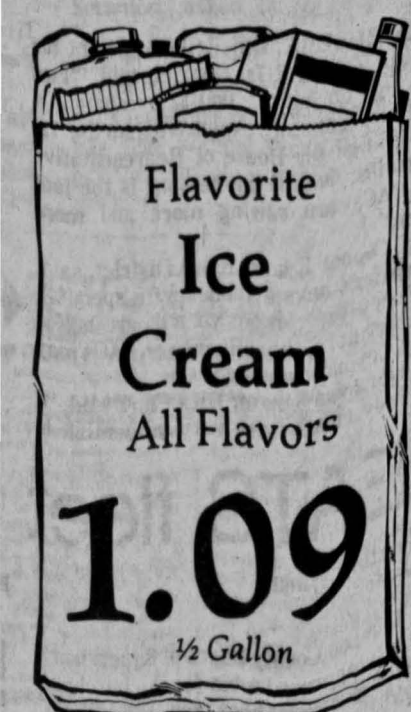
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National news

Flexibility urged in court guideline on discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused in a unanimous ruling Tuesday to ban sex discrimination from all programs that a college offers merely because its students receive federal financial aid.

The decision, a setback for women's rights advocates, bars sex discrimination in financial aid programs. But it holds that federal aid to students does not subject all school programs — such as sports, faculty matters and academic activities — to federal anti-discrimination guidelines.

Lawmakers immediately announced plans to introduce legislation broadening the application of federal laws barring sex discrimination.

Women's groups had argued that a section of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination "in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," should apply to colleges whose students receive federal aid. They said federal aid to students constitutes indirect aid to the college.

THE COURT rejected that argument, finding that the protections against discrimination could be applied to student aid programs at schools whose students got federal financial help, but that the sex discrimination rules could not be imposed on other programs at such institutions.

Only Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan sided with women's groups' arguments for a wider application of the discrimination ban.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration, which argued that only the specific school programs or activities receiving federal aid should be subject to the anti-discrimination law.

Governors request \$30 billion federal acid rain cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors made an unprecedented call Tuesday for a major acid rain cleanup program, but ducked the question of how to pay for the multi-billion-dollar air pollution control effort.

Over the protests of governors from industrial Midwestern and Appalachian states, the National Governors' Association approved a resolution putting itself on record for the first time in favor of a drastic cutback in acid rain emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries.

The resolution, approved on a 24-10 vote, is a direct slap at President Reagan, who for three years has opposed any acid rain cleanup program, arguing the environmental problem needs more scientific study.

The governors' program advocates a 10 million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions over a 13-year period. Such a cleanup, which could cost more than \$30 billion, would involve 31 states east of or bordering the Mississippi River.

The resolution originally included a proposal for a national trust fund to pay for the pollution cleanup, financed by taxes on utilities and emissions, but advocates of tough acid rain controls dropped the provision in order to win the needed support of more than two-thirds of those voting.

In an emotional debate preceding the vote, Midwestern and Appalachian governors declared they could never support a pollution control plan that did not establish a method of paying for the cleanup and that did not cushion their region against its economic impact.

Shuttle cost may soar out of orbit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space shuttle is more expensive to operate than NASA has estimated, and taxpayer subsidies will create unfair competition for unmanned rockets launched by private industry, an economist told Congress Tuesday.

Economist Philip K. Salin told a House space science subcommittee that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to charge commercial customers \$71 million in 1982 dollars for a full shuttle mission in the 1986-88 period.

Yet Salin said the average cost of a shuttle flight in that period will be \$250 million, based on NASA's own projections. Salin said cost overruns, schedule slips and unexpected maintenance costs could push the cost per flight closer to \$300 million.

He said a payload equivalent to that carried on one shuttle flight can be launched on existing Delta and Atlas-Centaur rockets for approximately \$100 million.

The space agency, which was not represented at the hearing, had no immediate comment.

Court insures rights for the handicapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday expanded the legal rights of handicapped workers, ruling that employers who receive federal funds must abide by anti-discrimination laws.

A unanimous court said the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prevents employers who receive federal money from discriminating against handicapped people solely because of their disability.

The decision means handicapped workers who believe they have been fired or denied promotions because of their disabilities may file a lawsuit in federal court to recover back pay and damages.

Specifically, the ruling allows the family of Thomas LeStrange to sue Conrail for back pay, charging LeStrange was fired after he lost his hand in an accident.

Conrail receives federal funding to provide reassignment and retraining of railroad workers whose jobs have been effected by reorganizations in the industry and funds for capital investment and other business related expenses.

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MARCH

1 Thursday

Faculty Exhibition 1984

The work of artists currently teaching in the UI School of Art and Art History. Continues through March 18. Museum of Art. Free.

Grant Wood and Marvin Cone

Drawings and paintings by Cone and lithographs by Wood. Also parodies of Wood's *American Gothic*. Continues through March 5. Museum of Art. Free.

Muybridge:

The Photographer

Photographs from the Animal Locomotion series by Eadweard Muybridge, whose sequential pictures are milestones in photographic history and scientific observation. In conjunction with Hancher's performance of *The Photographer: Far from the Truth* (See details March 5, Monday). Continues through March 18. Museum of Art. Free.



A Lesson from Aloes

By Athol Fugard. A profoundly moving, award-winning drama about a South African couple who attempt to give a party for a Black friend recently released from jail, only to realize the awesome power of the government.

8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre
\$5 Nonstudents
\$3 UI Students, 18 & Under, Senior Citizens

2 Friday

A Lesson from Aloes

8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre

Horacio Gutierrez

One of the most highly acclaimed pianists of his generation, Gutierrez is a past winner of the Avery Fisher Prize, America's highest honor to classical performers.

8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$12/9.50/8 Nonstudents
\$10/7.50/6 UI Students

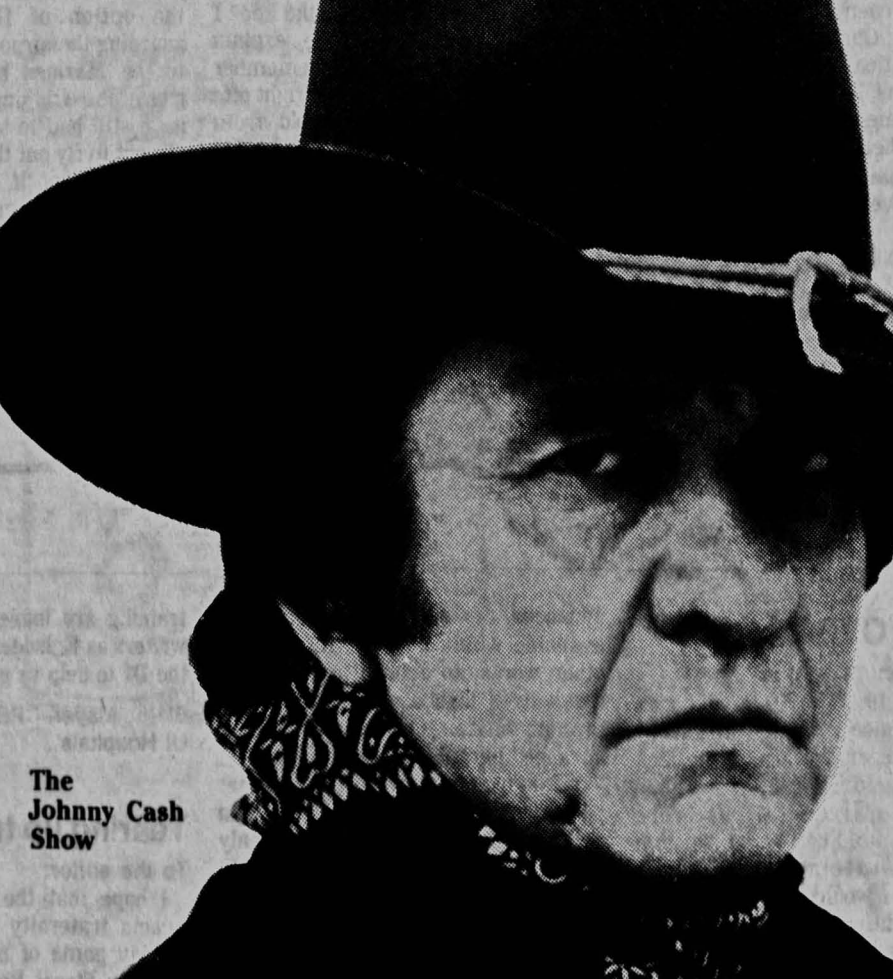
3 Saturday

A Lesson from Aloes

8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre

Selections from the Gelman Collection

A tribute to Dr. Web and Gloria Gelman, who have given continuing support to the museum. Included are Pre-Columbian, African, and Native American artworks, as well as prints by Mauricio Lasansky. Continues through April 15. Museum of Art. Free.



The Johnny Cash Show

4 Sunday

Film Presentation/Panel Discussion

In conjunction with the Hancher presentation, *The Photographer: Far from the Truth*—a play, a concert, a dance about the life of Eadweard Muybridge (See Monday, March 5 for details). Speakers from four different disciplines—art, music, dance, and theater—will be represented on the panel. A film on the life of Muybridge will also be shown prior to the panel discussion.

2:00 p.m. (film); 3:00 p.m. (panel), Phillips Hall. Free.

Stadler Ensemble

8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Music in the Museum

The Kantorei, The University of Iowa. 2:00 p.m., Museum of Art. Free.

5 Monday

Jazz Bands II & III Concert

8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.



The Photographer

FAR FROM THE TRUTH

Music by Philip Glass

A mythic, surrealistic, mixed-media feast—part play, part concert, part dance, from New York's Next Wave Festival. Focuses on Victorian photographer Eadweard Muybridge, creator of revolutionary studies of humans and animals in motion.

8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$15/10 Nonstudents
\$13/8 UI Students

Preperformance Discussion with

Roger Oliver, humanities director, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Next Wave Festival originators.

7:00 p.m., Hancher Greenroom. Free ticket available from the box office.

7 Wednesday

University Symphony Orchestra

Featuring the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band

8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Free.

8 Thursday

A Lesson from Aloes

8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre

EMMANUEL WIND QUINTET

Co-winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award, the EWQ is a unique voice among chamber ensembles, presenting the best wind quintet literature of this century.

8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$8.50/6 Nonstudents
\$6.50/4 UI Students

9 Friday

DRACULA or A PAIN IN THE NECK

In the mold of the New Vic Theatre's hit last year, *Canterbury Tales*, *Dracula* aims to be more of a theatrical event than merely a show. From the moment you enter the theater, audience members are involved in the action.

8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$13/10/8/6/4 Nonstudents
\$11/8/6/4 UI Students

Dracula Day Blood Drive

In cooperation with the Johnson County Blood Donor Program and the Red Cross, Hancher invites you to join in this unique "audience participation" event. You do not have to be a ticket holder to participate.

Donors will be invited to a reception following the evening performance.

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Hancher Lobby

Preperformance Discussion

with Professor David Morrell, author of *First Blood*.

7:00 p.m., Hancher Greenroom. Free ticket available at Hancher Box Office.

14 Wednesday

YOUNG CONCERTARTIST

8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

\$4 Nonstudents

\$2 UI Students

\$1.25 18 & Under

24 Saturday

Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Century European Paintings from the National Museum of American Art

Italian, English, Dutch, and Flemish paintings from the National Museum's permanent collection. Continues through May 20. Museum of Art. Free.

26 Monday

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Note date change)

With The University of Iowa Choirs in performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, under the direction of internationally acclaimed conductor Robert Shaw. This will be the first performance of this monumental work in Hancher. Program opens with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$18/15.50/14 Nonstudents
\$16/13.50/12 UI Students

27 Tuesday

Organ Workshop

Call UI Center for Conferences and Institutes for FREE brochure (319) 353-5505. Continues through March 28.

David Craighead, organ

Visiting artist from the Eastman School of Music.

8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

28 Wednesday

Andrea Von Ramm

Lecture/Demonstration: Vocal Performance Practices of The Middle Ages and Renaissance. 4:00 p.m., Harper Hall, School of Music. Free.

30 Friday

Featuring June Carter and the Show Band. Two full shows with the legendary "man in black." 6:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$13/10/8 Nonstudents
\$11/8/6 UI Students
10:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
\$15/12/10 Nonstudents
\$13/10/8 UI Students

31 Saturday

Medieval and Renaissance Ceramics from

the Kassebaum Collection

Sixty major examples of glazed earthenware dating from the tenth through eighteenth centuries. Plus pieces from the museum's permanent collection. Continues through May 6. Museum of Art. Free.

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By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

With a possible National Tournament berth on Iowa Board in Contra gave authority to begin ticket arrangements.

The reasoning was to accept an NIT bid, then tie as three days between basketball game and the NIT tournament and then enough time to begin ticket.

Hawke captai will lea winne

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

After three years seniors Lisa Anderson — two mainstays on Iowa women's basketball found a fitting way careers: They are going.

Friday night, the dynamic backcourt duo in their last home game taints Northwestern Hawkeye Arena.

Over the past four years and Lee, Iowa's co-captain, have seen the rise of the Iowa women's empire.

First-year Coach Vivian Anderson said while she revived an Iowa program, she was not alone in the possible depths of basketball in the previous three years.

THIS YEAR, Iowa, with only three games secured its first winning years, creating a happy derson and Lee.

"It's probably the best I've ever had here," Lee practice Tuesday. "It's a successful season we've going to help with the had."

"I'm very happy to see good note," Lee continued, "you've always felt you and it's great to have you prove you are a winner, a part of the dream."

"It's a big change from Anderson said while we counterparts practice floor Tuesday afternoon total turnaround. We've it's great to finally see t going, and they are going way from now on."

"I'M VERY HONORED of the history of Iowa athletics," Anderson said years down the road, was a part of that."

Anderson, the Hawkeye guard, is Iowa's second leading scorer, recently points for her career. Hawkeyes' all-time player, breaking that record year.

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Athletic Board prepares NIT ticket arrangements

By Brad Zimanek
 Staff Writer

With a possible National Invitation Tournament berth approaching, the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics gave authority to begin working on NIT ticket arrangements.

The reasoning was that if Iowa did accept an NIT bid, there could be as little as three days between Iowa's last basketball game and the start of the NIT tournament and this would not be enough time to begin ticket appropriation.

Iowa is currently scheduled to finish its basketball season March 11 against Michigan State. The first NIT competition would either be March 14, 15 or 16 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"The games to be played prior to New York would be the 14, 15, 16, the 18, 19, and the 23 and the 24," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. "This would not be enough time to react after the invitation would be extended."

THE SCHEDULING for Iowa's football team was also thrown out of whack as games for the 1985-86 season have

been dropped and added. Kansas has withdrawn from a previous contract and a series with Miami (Fla.) has been delayed.

Iowa now adds an intrastate rivalry with the Drake Bulldogs scheduled to play in Kinnick Stadium in both 1985 and 1986.

The games are scheduled for September 14, 1985 and September 20, 1986. These dates were open for the Hawkeyes because of an agreement with Miami (Fla.). Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry had wanted the series changed.

Iowa was scheduled to play Miami during these dates, but they have now been moved to September 29, 1990 at Miami with the other game to be played in 1992.

"PLAYING DRAKE is good for the state of Iowa, it is good for the University of Iowa and it is a good arrangement for Drake," Elliott said. "The opportunity is now there for us and we should seize that opportunity."

Kansas has broken an agreement with Iowa for dates in 1985 and 1986 and the Hawkeye schedule currently has an

open date for each of those years.

"It shocked us when Kansas backed out," Elliott said. "We will do no scheduling involved with them ever again. We're still in the market for another game and we will get another game."

The Board also discussed the upcoming Supreme Court decision that will determine whether universities should be able to schedule their own games with television networks.

"We will continue to seek what is in our best interests," Elliott said. "Iowa would not be one of the schools to gain

from the decision like Oklahoma or Georgia might."

Elliott said that limitations within the universities would probably be the best bet because if every school worked for themselves, the rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer.

Another idea that has Elliott concerned is the fact that this ruling would also affect basketball contests and if the ruling in June is "for" the universities, this would not leave much time for the schools to take action before the upcoming seasons.

Hawkeye captains will leave winners

By Thomas W. Jargo
 Assistant Sports Editor

After three years of frustration, seniors Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee — two mainstays on a rag-to-riches Iowa women's basketball team — have found a fitting way to end their careers: They are going out as winners.

Friday night, the Hawkeyes' dynamic backcourt duo will be playing in their last home game when Iowa entertains Northwestern in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Over the past four years, Anderson and Lee, Iowa's co-captains for the past three years, have seen the fall and rise of the Iowa women's basketball empire.

First-year Coach Vivian Stringer has revived an Iowa program which nearly drowned after sinking to the lowest possible depths of basketball extinction in the previous three years.

THIS YEAR, Iowa, currently 14-10 with only three games remaining, has secured its first winning season in four years, creating a happy ending for Anderson and Lee.

"It's probably the happiest season I've ever had here," Lee said prior to practice Tuesday. "It's also the most successful season we've had and that's going to help with the happiness we've had."

"I'm very happy to see it end on a good note," Lee continued. "Inside you've always felt you were a winner, and it's great to have your last season prove you are a winner. I'm glad to be a part of the dream."

"It's a big change from the past," Anderson said while watching her male counterparts practice on the arena floor Tuesday afternoon. "It's just a total turnaround. We've struggled and it's great to finally see the program get going, and they are going to go a long way from now on."

"I'M VERY HONORED to be a part of the history of Iowa women's athletics," Anderson continued. "Ten years down the road, I can say 'Hey, I was a part of that.'"

Anderson, the Hawkeyes' point guard, is Iowa's second all-time leading scorer, recently amassing 1,000 points for her career. She is also the Hawkeyes' all-time leading assist player, breaking that record earlier in the year.

Lee plays the off-guard position and is an emotional player who can often be seen attempting to rub off her enthusiasm on the rest of the team.

Both players, Iowa's only two seniors, have been the cog holding together a youthful Hawkeye squad, which includes seven freshmen.

They agree that it is Stringer's philosophy of "team unity" that has turned around the program so quickly.

"COACH STRINGER is not only a coach — She's a mother, a friend, a



Iowa's senior guard Lisa Anderson plays tight defense on Hawkeye Arena. Anderson and senior teammate Angie Lee will be playing their last home game Friday.

person and she's an instructor," Anderson said. "Her philosophy is... team unity. In the future, they will all live together and get to know one another on and off the court. You become a family unit."

"If there is a good relationship off the court," Anderson says, it will carry onto the court.

"I don't think you need one leader," Anderson said. "You need a team unity — a team that can be itself and follow a good leader, and that's Coach Stringer."

"They have the best coach in the world," Lee said. "As long as they stay

behind her and listen to what she says, they can't go anywhere but straight to the top."

"WE EACH KNOW our roles and we're getting better at knowing our roles. But we always feel together and work as one unit. We really stress team unity and that's something we work on," Lee said.

This team hasn't surprised either Hawkeye captain.

"After I played with them in one pick-up game, I knew we were going to be good," Lee said.

"When I watched us practice and

play together, I knew we could be Big Ten champions," Anderson said. "A goal was set to finish with a winning season. You've got to set those kind of (goals)."

Wearing an ever-present smile, Lee's parting philosophy is, "In five years time, when you say the name Angie Lee, people aren't going to remember who that is."

"But I know Coach Stringer and I know the team, and they are going to know who Angie Lee was — and that's most important."

That goes for Anderson, too.

By Steve Batterson
 Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team has been mixing it up a lot lately, and the coaching staff isn't talking about the fistfights that have been going on in practices. They are talking about the Hawkeye defense.

On Tuesday, Iowa assistant Coach Mel Hankinson, with the aid of a graphic display, told members of the media why the Hawkeyes have been so successful confusing opponents on their way to winning their last three games.

Hankinson, who was filling in for Coach George Raveling at his weekly press conference, said the Hawkeye mentor was on the recruiting trail.

"He's on the road," Hankinson said. "If you're going to win, you have to have some players."

"GEORGE HAS DONE a magnificent job of mixing the defenses lately," Hankinson said. "I've never seen a team move the ball as well as we have been lately. I'm supposed to be the defensive coordinator and the way George is mixing defenses, I'm not even sure what we're in. Right now, that makes us a very effective basketball team."

"The combination of defenses right now that George has put in is the reason for our success. If there is a trend in basketball right now, it's to this man-to-man zone defense," Hankinson said. "It takes a little time to learn as you probably could tell."

Using a magnetic chalkboard, the former Delta State head coach talked about how the Hawkeyes worked at disguising their one-three-one zone so that opponents would think they were running into a man-to-man defense.

IT ISN'T ONLY the defensive strategy that is helping the Hawkeyes. "You really see us getting out quickly — our players are doing a great job of moving the ball down the floor. We're getting a lot of points with our transition game and we're starting to score off of our defense."

Hankinson was put in the hot seat last week when Raveling left the Wisconsin game late in the second half after becoming ill. "George said he was leaving and I asked him if he could wait eight more minutes," Hankinson said.

"I had to switch from a suggestion-making coach to a decision-making coach," he added.

Iowa center Greg Stokes, who was named UPI's Big Ten player of the week for his performances in last week's games, labeled confidence the biggest change in his gameplan.

"THE BIGGEST difference is just

CBS will drop final cage game

Iowa's basketball game against Michigan State apparently will not be televised nationally on CBS-TV.

University of Minnesota officials announced Tuesday that the Gophers basketball game against Purdue on March 10 has been moved to March 11 to accommodate national television, United Press International reported.

That game will bump the Iowa contest from national television, but the Hawkeye game would be telecast over the Iowa Television Network, The Daily Iowan has learned.

There is a possibility that the game may be moved to Saturday, March 10, but university officials will not make that decision until later this week.

During the preseason, the Hawkeye-Spartan game was seen as possibly deciding the Big Ten title, but both teams have settled in the league's bottom division, making for an unattractive network match-up.

The game is currently scheduled to begin at noon on March 11 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

confidence," Stokes said. "I seem to be taking shots that I wouldn't have taken earlier."

Stokes added that teamwork seems to be paying off with the postmen trying to get open more while the guards are looking to the inside more than they previously did. That, according to Stokes, has led the Hawkeyes to the three-game win streak and the possibility of an NIT bid.

During the losing streak, "it seemed like we lost everything, including our pride," Stokes said. "Coach just wanted us to finish the season with some pride. He wanted us to turn it around and pull something positive out of it."

Hankinson said the possibility of gaining a spot in the 32-team field is enough to keep the Hawkeye spirits high.

"Until we beat Northwestern, it is still a long ways away," Hankinson said. "But every man needs a reason to get up in the morning and this gives us a reason."

Swimmers ready to splash league foes

By Greg Anderson
 Staff Writer

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton said Tuesday that his team has not competed with emotion over the past month for one reason — this weekend's Big Ten swimming and diving championships.

"We have not been on an emotional high during the month of February," Patton said at a press conference Tuesday, before taking his team to Indianapolis, Ind., the site of the conference meet.

"After we lost to Southern Illinois and had no chance for an undefeated

dual meet season," Patton said, "we paid no attention to getting mentally up for the remainder of our duals."

"We will be ready for a big meet both physically and emotionally (at Big Ten's)."

IOWA DEFEATED nationally-rated foes South Carolina, Missouri and Indiana in early January, before losing to the 11th-ranked Salukis and No. 17 Michigan.

Patton said it is possible to get pumped-up for only so many meets. "You can't go to the well every week," the ninth-year Hawkeye coach said.

"We saw that with the football program this year."

"At Michigan we were just flat. We couldn't get up again," Patton said. "Since February, our aim has been the Big Ten meet."

As has been the case in most recent Big Ten swimming championships, Patton said his team will have to battle Indiana if they want to bring the championship trophy back to Iowa City.

"I see it being a two-team dog-fight, with those teams being Indiana and Iowa," Patton said.

THE HOOSIERS ended Iowa's two-

year grip on the conference championship with a 616-509 1/2 victory last season over the second-place Hawkeyes. But when these two teams entered the pool together in January, Iowa swam to a 68-45 win at the Field House Pool.

Patton said that Indiana should be the favorite to defend its conference title, despite the Hawkeye dual victory.

"On paper Indiana is stronger. But traditionally we have great time drops (at the end of the season)," Patton said. "We're expecting to win and I'm sure Indiana is expecting to win."

The Indianapolis Natatorium, which

is located about 50 miles from Indiana's Bloomington, Ind., campus, has been selected as the permanent site for the Big Ten men's swimming meet. Patton said this will cause some trouble for his team.

"It will definitely be an advantage for them to have the meet in their home state," Patton said, "but it is not quite their home pool... They won't have the student support of an on-campus meet."

Patton, though, admitted "they have a beautiful facility. It is the No. 1 swimming facility in the country."



Glenn Patton

Sports

Hawks sting Bees in 9-0 tennis match

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team continued to knock off their opponents with ease this season, drilling St. Ambrose Tuesday night, 9-0.

With the win, the Hawkeyes increased their dual meet record to 5-0 and raised their singles record to an impressive 30 straight wins.

Iowa went with a slightly different line-up for the meet against the Bees and Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton said he was really pleased with how his team did.

"I think what is most impressive now is our singles record, 30-0," Houghton said. "It hasn't been the strongest competition, but even so, it's impressive."

The Iowa coach said in the past the Hawkeyes would sometimes have lapses against teams not equal to Iowa and would lose matches that they shouldn't.

"IN THE PAST we would struggle against the teams that we should beat," he said.

The Hawkeyes had three freshmen playing singles against St. Ambrose. Rudy Foo played in the No. 3 position for Iowa and beat Mike Bayliss, 6-3, 6-1 and Dale Garlick, who has been playing in the No. 6 position, jumped up to No. 5 and disposed of his opponent,

Mike Muldowney, 6-2, 6-2.

The other freshman in the meet was Jim Burkeholder, who has been playing doubles for the Hawkeyes. Burkeholder made his first appearance in the No. 6 singles position and easily defeated Bill Coffinberry, 6-0, 6-1.

According to Houghton, the three freshmen handled their matches really well.

Iowa's other singles winners were No. 1 Mike Inman, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Sunil Reddy, 6-2, 6-0 and No. 4 Rob Moellerling, 7-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Jim Nelson and Burkeholder teamed up to beat Tom Johnson and Brian Dahlstrom, the Bees' No. 1 and 2 players, 6-3, 6-2. Houghton was especially pleased with their performance because they moved up from the No. 3 to the No. 1 position for the meet.

"Nelson and Burkeholder played as good as they have played all year," Houghton said. "They were really on today."

Houghton said the other two doubles teams of Bill Seitz and Randy Hester and Craig Tidwell and Tom Carney also played real well in their matches.

Seitz and Hester won their match, 6-1, 6-4, and Tidwell and Carney took their match, 6-2, 6-2.

The Hawkeyes travel to Wisconsin this weekend for matches against the Badgers and Notre Dame.

Tar Heels maintain cage poll stronghold

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, showing its Heels to top 20 rivals for the seventh straight week, drew support from 40 members of the UPI Board of Coaches poll Tuesday in opening a 93-point lead over Houston in this week's major college basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels, 24-1, making the most of its lone encounter during the week by beating Clemson, collected 628 points from the board. All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins combined for 43 points in the 82-71 triumph over the Tigers.

North Carolina, 12-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, still has Georgia Tech and Duke on its hit list before the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament opens March 9.

HOUSTON, WITH the other two first-place votes helping the Cougars gain 535 points for the week, nudged Arkansas, 64-61, Sunday, raising its regular season record to 24-3 and moving up a notch to supplant Georgetown as the No. 2 team in the nation. In winning their ninth-straight game, the Cougars virtually clinched a second straight Southwest Conference title.

Georgetown, 24-3, dropped to fourth, replacing Kentucky, which moved up a rung to No. 3 after posting a 66-64 victory over Georgia last Saturday. The battle for third place was very close, with the Wildcats drawing 507 votes to 505 for the Hoyas.

DePaul retained fifth place on the

UPI Board of Coaches basketball ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Feb. 26 (first-place votes and records through Feb. 26 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (24-1) (40)	628
2. Houston (24-3) (2)	535
3. Kentucky (21-3)	507
4. Georgetown (24-3)	505
5. DePaul (21-2)	487
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2)	356
7. Oklahoma (24-5)	344
8. Texas-El Paso (24-2)	339
9. Purdue (19-5)	275
10. Illinois (20-4)	231
11. Tulsa (23-2)	217
12. Arkansas (21-5)	183
13. Washington (20-5)	104
14. Memphis State (20-5)	74
15. Temple (21-3)	31
16. Wake Forest (19-6)	30
17. Syracuse (18-6)	28
18. Duke (22-6)	26
19. Maryland (18-7)	25
20. Oregon St. (19-6)	20

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

strength of Sunday's 73-63 triumph over Louisville, while sixth through eighth places had new occupants. Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso each moved up one spot. UNLV got 20 points and 10 rebounds from Jeff Collins in routing Santa Barbara, 97-69.

Purdue vaulted three places to No. 9 after a 59-55 Big Ten Conference upset of Illinois.

Dupree could sign USFL offer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Troubled college star Marcus Dupree has agreed to a five-year, \$5 million contract with the U.S. Football League's New Orleans Breakers, a New Orleans newspaper reported Tuesday.

Breakers Owner Joe Canizaro told the Times Picayune States Item he still was trying to obtain approval from the USFL to sign the Mississippi running back.

Coach Dick Coury said the club had not signed the 19-year old player from Hattiesburg, Miss., but probably could do so quickly once the league gave approval.

Dupree could sign as early as Wednesday pending his release from the New Jersey Generals, which have his USFL rights, Coury said.

Dupree's contract could place him on equal footing with Generals running back Herschel Walker, who signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$3.9 million.

Dupree was expected to receive a signing bonus of \$1.1 million, the paper reported.

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One major hurdle remaining before Dupree's signing is what compensation the Breakers could offer the Generals for territorial rights to Dupree. The Generals reportedly want "a top-name player" and other active players from New Orleans, which has said it would be unwilling to give up anything but first-round draft picks and future picks.

According to Generals spokesman Kevin McConnell, team president Jay Seltzer discussed compensation Tuesday with the Breakers' front office and will talk again Wednesday. McConnell denied rumors that the Generals were asking for Breakers tight end Dan Ross.

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Raiders win suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Football League's right to dictate to franchise owners a set of rules for the operation and location of their clubs was dealt another severe blow Tuesday by a federal appeals court ruling on the Raiders' shift to Los Angeles.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco upheld a U.S. District Court ruling by a 2-1 margin that said the league violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act when it attempted to block Raiders' General Manager Al Davis from moving his franchise from Oakland, Calif., to Los Angeles.

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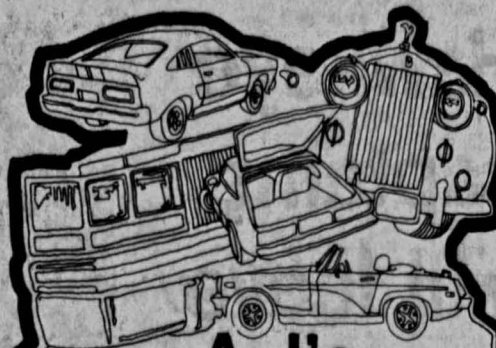
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Righetti, Wiggins won't fight new spring position changes

United Press International

Alan Wiggins of the San Diego Padres has at least one thing in common with Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees this spring: both are experimenting with unusual switches of position which their managers hope will benefit their clubs.

Righetti is being asked by Yankee Manager Yogi Berra to convert from a proven starter just below the superstar class to a relief pitching role to replace Rich Gossage.

Wiggins is trying an even more unusual move: from the outfield to second base.

The Padres' best defensive outfielder last season, when he also batted .276 but drove in only 22 runs, Wiggins' conversion to second base is being tried with the hope of making room in center field for power-hitting Carmelo Martinez, who hit six homers and drove in 16 runs in 29 games last season.

"IT'S NOT AS drastic a change as one might think," Wiggins said. "I'm just trying to recondition myself to playing."

Elsewhere, reacting to recent trade rumors, first baseman Chris Chambliss said he wants to finish his major-league career with the Atlanta Braves.

"At my age (35), at this point of my career, I know trade rumors are going to be prevalent, especially with so many good young players coming in," said Chambliss, who is going into his 14th major league season. "I hope I don't get traded, but if it were to happen, I'd have to reassess my situation and, hopefully, I would have some power over where I would go. I hope I'm not traded. I would like to finish my career in Atlanta."

DERREL THOMAS said he is confident his role as a super sub will help the Montreal Expos. Shortstop

Argenis Salazar and outfielder Miguel Dilone had their visa problems cleared up and are expected in camp Wednesday, along with pitcher Fred Breining, recently acquired from San Francisco Monday in a trade for Al Oliver.

Pitcher John Stuper will be held out of St. Louis Cardinal workouts for the next couple of days because of tenderness in his right shoulder. "It's like he had last year," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "You're always concerned when a guy has a tender shoulder, but I don't think it's serious. We just don't want to rush him."

Outfielder George Foster arrived in camp and predicted he will have his best season as a New York Met this year.

"MY PRIMARY goal last year was 90 RBIs and I reached that," he said. "I wanted to hit 30 homers and missed by two. I wasn't happy with my average and I want to do better this year. I feel more comfortable now with Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry in the line-up. I always felt the load was on me. That's no longer true."

Dennis Lamp, acquired by Toronto as a free agent, predicted the Blue Jays will at least come close to winning the American League East title. "It might take 99 wins or some number like that to clinch it, but I'll tell you, based on what I saw of the Blue Jays last year and what I've seen in the few days so far here, this club is going to be a contender."

Tim Belcher, the young, hard-throwing right-hander the Oakland A's took away from the Yankees as compensation for Tom Underwood, threw batting practice Tuesday for the first time and drew rave notices from all concerned.

"I particularly liked the way he was able to throw the ball past the hitters," A's Manager Steve Boros said. "But I also liked his poise and confidence."

Kuhn is holding no bitterness over his ousting by owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn hasn't closed the door on baseball.

Basically, the commissioner of baseball steps down on March 1 from the job he has held the last 15 years. He leaves baseball feeling the game has been enriched by his tenure and doesn't exhibit the slightest bit of rancor that a majority of major league owners wanted him out of office.

Kuhn, who left an established law practice in 1969 for "a labor of love" and will be going back to it, emphasizes that some day he'll return to baseball, perhaps in the ownership or executive role. His reentry into the sport is not in the foreseeable future, however.

"I've been offered various positions, but have turned them down," Kuhn said. "But when the baseball virus gets a hold of me too strongly, I'll be back."

"I'M NOT BITTER. I like to think I'm a bigger man than to be bitter. I could have continued under certain circumstances, but it didn't work out. I'll miss the people in baseball. I love them. I loved the relationship. I'll miss the people around the world who had an interest in amateur baseball."

Kuhn said a minority number of owners would have liked him to stay on, but the majority who opposed him would have diminished his role of commissioner had he remained until a successor is found. He feels that "if I had accepted that premise, I would have let them do something they shouldn't have done, which was to keep me at the price of the office. I couldn't do that."

With an ironic chuckle, Kuhn muses over baseball's unending search for his successor, calling the situation "a long, long trail awinding" in trying to find a new commissioner.

"HOWEVER, I recognize that owners have set their standards very high and that's why it has been difficult to find somebody. Meanwhile, the ship has a steady hand on the tiller (Kuhn's) until March 1 and it gives them space to find somebody who will be really good."

There has been talk that baseball owners will name a new commissioner by July 1, but Kuhn made it clear he didn't wish to remain in office beyond March 1.

James Baker, chief of President Reagan's White House staff, and Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, are the two most often mentioned as possible successors to Kuhn.

What kind of person is the sport looking for as baseball's sixth commissioner?

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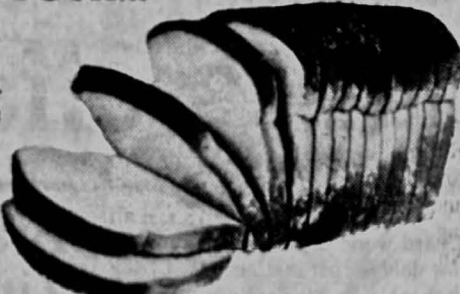


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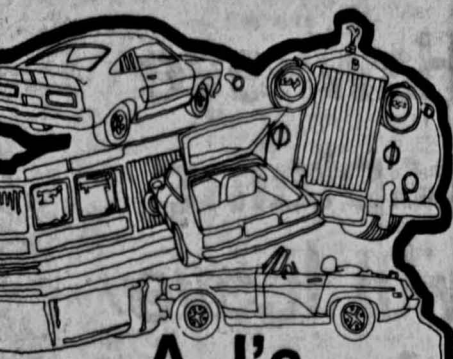
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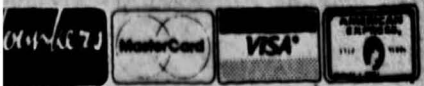
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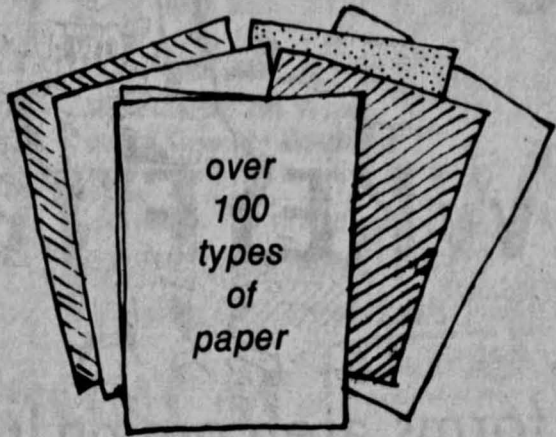
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Baseball in local station's plans

Despite weather reports calling attention to another cold spell, the baseballs are still flying in the Recreation Building as the Hawkeye baseball team prepares for another season.

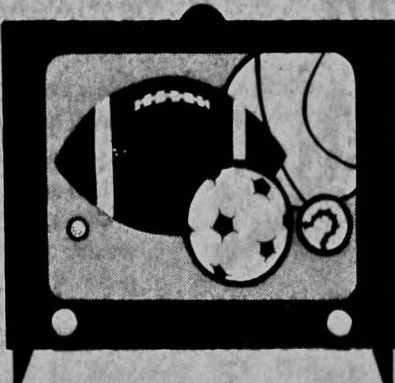
And as the Hawkeyes are getting ready for their season opener next week, KCJJ sportscaster Paul Morsch is awaiting the day when he will be able to broadcast the 17th-rated Hawkeyes first Big Ten battle.

KCJJ (1560-AM) will broadcast nine Hawkeye games and provide inning-by-inning reports from nine others as Coach Duane Banks' team looks to improve upon last year's second-place finishes in both the Western Division of the Big Ten and the Big Ten Championships.

"I'm pretty excited about doing this," said Morsch, who has done inning-by-inning reports in the past. "The Hawks prospects this year look great."

"THE FACT THAT we have a competitive team with a good chance at the Western Division title makes this exciting," Morsch said. "I know a lot of the young men who are on the team and I enjoy watching them progress through the season."

Steve Batterson



Morsch's first broadcast will be from the Iowa-Illinois game in Champaign, Ill., on April 14. In addition to a pair of games from that series, KCJJ will broadcast games from the Hawkeye contests against Iowa State, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota.

"We contacted stations around to see if they were interested," said Jim

White, Iowa sports promotions director. "KCJJ expressed an interest in doing the games so we went over there."

"We're very pleased that they want to come in and do the games," White said. "I'm very pleased with the arrangement and I know (Coach) Duane Banks is pleased. It is good for our baseball program."

But before Morsch worries too much about strikes and errors, he'll be worrying about takedowns and pins as he travels to the NCAA Wrestling Championships next week in East Rutherford, N.J. Morsch and former Hawkeye NCAA Champion Ed Banach will provide live play-by-play coverage of all of Iowa's matches on KCJJ.

Video games

When people start talking about baseball, spring can't be too far away.

But before you get too carried away in the land of sun, surf, flowers and Spring break, there's still plenty of hot basketball action coming your way this week.

Thursday night, Bob Hogue and Co. will travel to the newly renovated Welsh-Ryan Arena in McGraw Hall as the Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern to meet the Wildcats. The two second

division Big Ten teams will square off at 7:30 p.m. on the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7).

Iowa Coach George Raveling will relate his thoughts on the Wildcat encounter to Jim Zabel on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on the George Raveling Show (KWWL-7).

While the Hawkeyes take the weekend off, the rest of the Big Ten will be in action on Saturday and MetroSports (KWWL-7) has a pair of games lined up. At 3 p.m., Minnesota will visit Michigan and at 8 p.m., Wisconsin travels to Michigan State. On Sunday, CBS (KGAN-2) will feature the Indiana-Illinois game.

NBC (KWWL-7) has a super match-up as Maryland meets Virginia on Sunday, beginning at noon. The game will have a lot to say about the pairings in the first round of the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The USFL kicked off its second season last weekend and ESPN (Cable-32) has the Jacksonville Bulls meeting Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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

Boilermakers build toward Big Ten title

United Press International

Purdue remains in the driver's seat — albeit a slippery one — in the three-team Big Ten basketball fight, but the Boilermakers have a shot at clearing the path toward the league crown beginning Wednesday night.

Purdue leads the league race with a 12-3 record, one game ahead of Illinois and one and one-half games ahead of its next opponent, Indiana. The rest of the conference has been mathematically eliminated from the title.

Purdue has an opportunity to clinch at least a tie for the title by week's end with the right combination of wins and losses. But the Boilermakers could still fall to third if they don't keep up their winning ways.



Gene Keady

AFTER THE Indiana-Purdue battle Wednesday night, Illinois tries to stay in the race when it hosts Ohio State Thursday. Other league games that night pit Minnesota at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Michigan and Iowa at Northwestern.

Wintry weather may make the game difficult to attend, but the intrastate battle between the Hoosiers and Boilermakers should heat up without too much trouble.

Purdue will be attempting to sweep Indiana for the first time in seven years after the Boilermakers beat Coach Bobby Knight's club 74-66 in January.

"This is pretty much a must game for them," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "If we lose it, we've still got a chance to go see more people yet."

Indiana is coming off a 57-54 loss at home to Michigan State which saw the Hoosiers continue to have shooting problems.

"THOSE THINGS can happen," Keady added. "But they lead the league in field goal percentage and have some excellent shooters."

The key match-up could be between Purdue's Ricky Hall and Indiana freshman guard Steve Alford, who hit for 30 points against Michigan State.

If the Boilermakers do beat Indiana, it will mark their first two-

game regular season sweep of the Hoosiers since taking 80-63 and 86-78 decisions in 1976-77. Keady is 3-4 against Knight since coming to West Lafayette in 1980-81.

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Races offer running rewards

Winter training is beginning to come to a close and now it's time to see if all that hard work is going to pay off.

How do you find that out? By taking your chances in this year's spring road races, of course.

Next Saturday, the 1984-Tiger Classic will be held in Tipton, Iowa. The 15-mile race is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. For more information, call David Vogelgesang at either 886-6121 (school) or 886-6067 (home).

Another race for this weekend is a six-mile, two-man relay race March 4 in Winterset, Iowa. The race begins at 1 p.m. and there is no entry fee.

Next is The Second Annual St. Paddy's Day Run to be held Sunday, March 11, in Davenport at 1:30 p.m. There is a 5,000-meter run and a one-mile fun run.

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Another St. Patrick's Day run is set

Brad Zimanek



for Dyersville, Iowa, on March 17. The Ninth Annual Gaelic Gallop will begin at 11 a.m. Long sleeve t-shirts are included in the entry fee of \$6. Three trophies per age group will be given in both men's and women's divisions.

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John and Karen Clark of Rockwell City, Iowa, will be competing for the overall trophies. Karen Clark recently gained a first place finish in the women's division of the Iowa Grand Prix.

ROBERTSON SAID in his race application, received by Jim Halsch, chairman of this year's race, "I promise I'll do better this year." Robertson finished fourth in last year's St. Patrick's Day Race.

This 10,000-meter event expects 600 entrants and further details are available from Halsch at (319) 875-2463.

For those of you looking for a long distance race in this area, the Davenport Family 'Y' Classic will be held April 14 at 9 a.m. A 30,000-meter race is scheduled along with 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

The 30,000-meter race is run on a scenic loop course at the Rock Island Arsenal. The entry fee is \$8 and includes a long sleeve t-shirt. Entry blanks are due by April 7.

ANOTHER RACE to gear up for is

this year's Athletes Foot Quad-City Marathon which is set for May 6 in Rock Island, Ill. The marathon course winds through four cities, two states and it crosses the Mississippi River twice.

For those of you who want to or will be leaving town for spring break, here are some hot spot races which you might be able to enjoy.

Down in Florida, the Jacksonville River Run, a 15,000-meter race, will be held March 17. Contact Doug Alread, 1545 University Blvd. West Jacksonville, Fla., 32207.

There is also a St. Patrick's Day Marathon set for Porterville, Calif., on March 17. Contact Milt Stowe, Leisure Services Supt., P.O. Box 432, Porterville, Calif., 93258.

For those of you who are Texas-bound, you might be able to participate in the Capitol 10,000 Run in Austin, Texas. For more information contact Capitol 10,000, Austin American-Statesman, P.O. Box 670, Austin, Texas, 78767, or call (512) 445-3594.

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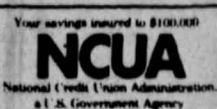
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Sports

Qualls quarrels over quick reprimand

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin Athletic Department official said Tuesday there will be an investigation into why women's basketball Coach Edwina Qualls did not use two players in the Iowa game.

Deputy Athletic Director Ralph Neale says Associate Athletic Director Kit Saunders will look into the matter when she returns Wednesday from the Big Ten meetings in Chicago.

Qualls suspended co-captains Janet Huff and Mary Chnelich and three other players when they refused to leave the floor in a game against Minnesota Feb. 17. The athletic department reinstated the players for the

Iowa game and reprimanded Qualls.

But Qualls didn't use Huff or Chnelich against Iowa last weekend even though both players said they were healthy. The coach disagrees, claiming they were ill.

NEALE SAYS IF indeed both girls were ill, there is no problem, but if they were healthy some action may be taken.

"I just hope there was justification for not playing them," he said.

Qualls says she should not have been disciplined.

"The athletic department can reprimand somebody for a public action, but there's nothing in the Big Ten rules that says a coach

can't take a team off the floor if the situation calls for it," she told a newspaper.

"And I don't think the athletic department has the right to interfere with a coach's right to invoke discipline on her squad. The fact that I pulled my team off the floor is one thing, but team discipline should be left to the coach."

She does not like the reprimand and claims she did not do anything that terrible.

"SOME OTHER people in the (athletic) department have embarrassed the University of Wisconsin, and they're still working here. I certainly haven't been as embarrassing to the university as someone like Jerry Fishbain,

who broke recruiting rules and cost the university \$100,000 in television revenue," she said.

"Also, there's Dr. (William) Clancy, who was involved in a fracas and retained. And players who have been in scrapes with the law and remained on their teams. Those are things that people should think about."

Fishbain, recruiting coordinator for the football team, was reprimanded for a rules violation in recruiting that led to a one-year ban on television appearances for Wisconsin next year.

Clancy, the team physician, was arrested during a scuffle in front of a Madison restaurant after a football game in 1981.

Officials shut door on media interviews

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It happens maybe 25 times during the course of a college football season that spans several thousand games — an official will make a call that directly determines the game's outcome.

The official, of course, is making the call as objectively as he can. It just doesn't look that way to the team that gets saddled with the loss and it certainly doesn't seem that way to that team's fans.

"When an official is noticed, it's always something bad," veteran Big Eight Conference referee Vance Carlson said. Carlson was joined by the Southwest Conference's Buddy Coleman and Norbert Ackermann of the Southeastern Conference as part of a panel to discuss the plight of the officials in this age of instant replays and intense media scrutiny.

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES in attendance asked that the officials be more

available after the game. Ackermann, the chairman of the SEC Officials Association, agreed with Carlson.

"I don't think it (press availability) is going to put the officials in a better light because there's always going to be a certain faction that's not going to focus on the calls made right, but always on the calls made wrong. So you're always going to have the press conference to hang the guy."

The officials said they were available, at least through conference representatives, after the game but, "When you get in the area of judgment calls, that's when the door shuts," Coleman said. "Adios."

"In the case of the Southwest Conference, we've got 12 eyes (six officials) out there trying to watch these tremendous athletes. And we have 40,000, 50,000 or 60,000 people there in the stands and they pick up what we miss.

"I HAVE MYSELF never been contacted,

or heard of a supervisor being contacted, with compliments on the good call," Ackermann said. "That's not true with the coaches or the players. There's great praise in the media about their tactical decisions."

Coaches present said that they felt officials were very dedicated to their avocation, but Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson said he was against the media having immediate access to the officials.

"It's a very emotional game and there are calls that are made that are judgment calls," he said. "And there's going to be a lot of different opinions on those calls."

"BEING AN emotional person, there have been times that I have disagreed with officials. And at times I was put in an uneasy situation after the ballgame, at the press conference afterward, with reporters driving me, badgering me or asking me about controversial calls."

"Again being an emotional person, I am go-

ing to state my opinion and a lot of times I'm going against the officials. A day later, I wished I hadn't said anything about the officiating call, because it's not going to be changed. Enough though I might disagree, it's a judgment situation and we're going to live with the calls they make. When the game's over, the less said about the officiating, the better."

The questioning of judgment calls seemed to be the biggest complaint of the officials. They said that by making the call they had already explained it — they saw the play and they called it, or they did not see a violation so didn't call anything.

"An official is a human being," Carlson said, "but if he makes a mistake, the whole world knows about it. You let one official screw up in one game and it will go nationwide. Sometimes it affects people's views of what officials are doing out there in the first place."

USFL standings

Eastern Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
New Jersey	1	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
Southern				
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000
Birmingham	0	1	0	.000
Memphis	0	1	0	.000
Western Conference				
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	0	.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
San Antonio	0	1	0	.000
Pacific				
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	.000

Last week's results

Jacksonville 53, Washington 14
Tampa Bay 20, Houston 17
New Jersey 17, Birmingham 6
Philadelphia 17, Memphis 9
New Orleans 13, San Antonio 10
Oklahoma 7, Pittsburgh 3
Arizona 35, Oakland 7
Denver 27, Los Angeles 10
Michigan 20, Chicago 18

Friday's games

New Jersey at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Arizona, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games

Denver at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Michigan, 8 p.m.

Sunday's games

Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Memphis, 1:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.

Monday's game

Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

NBA standings

Tuesday night's games not included				
Eastern Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	14	.754	—
Boston	34	23	.596	9
Philadelphia	34	24	.586	9 1/2
New York	29	29	.500	14 1/2
New Jersey	26	31	.456	17
Central				
Milwaukee	34	24	.579	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	1
Atlanta	31	28	.525	3 1/2
Chicago	22	33	.400	10 1/2
Cleveland	22	34	.393	11
Indiana	18	39	.316	15 1/2
Western Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	34	24	.586	—
Dallas	31	27	.534	3
Kansas City	24	32	.429	9
Denver	25	34	.424	9 1/2
San Antonio	25	35	.417	10
Houston	22	35	.386	11 1/2

NHL standings

Tuesday night's games not included				
Wales Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Patriot	39	23	2	80
x-NY Islanders	35	21	8	78
x-NY Rangers	35	21	8	78
x-Washington	36	24	4	76
x-Philadelphia	33	20	10	76
Pittsburgh	13	44	6	32
New Jersey	13	45	5	31
Adams				
Buffalo	40	19	6	86
Boston	39	21	4	82
Quebec	34	23	7	75
Montreal	29	30	5	63
Hartford	22	33	8	52
Campbell Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	31	27	6	68
Detroit	25	32	7	57
Chicago	24	33	8	56
St. Louis	23	34	7	53
Toronto	21	35	8	50
Smythe				
x-Edmonton	47	14	5	99
Calgary	27	27	10	67
Winnipeg	24	28	10	58
Vancouver	24	35	7	55
Los Angeles	19	33	12	50

Tuesday's results

Hartford at Montreal, ppd., snow
Quebec 6, Detroit 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Vancouver 3, Washington 2
Minnesota at St. Louis, late
Los Angeles at Calgary, late

Tonight's games

Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
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Arts and

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By Phillip Park and Jeff Mumm
Special to The Daily Iowan

WHEN you think of a Utopian concept, you think of a place where everything is perfect. The true dream behind all but forgotten, and many seems beyond there are some who anything less. The new Todd Rundgren, Roger Sulton, and Willie Wil known as Utopia) sh four such struggling Since its beginning, tension of Rundgren Utopia has evolved in democratic musical on a desire to express and attitudes. The scene allows precious such vital expressions a mystery why such multi-faceted group hept, escaped serious

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Arts and entertainment

Musical integrity marks 'Oblivion'

By Phillip Park
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WHEN WE HEAR talk of a Utopia these days the concept is often turned on itself and applied negatively, as in Orwell's nightmare. The true dream behind the concept is all but forgotten, and a world of harmony seems beyond our reach. But there are some who will not settle for anything less. The newest release from Todd Rundgren, Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton, and Willie Wilcox (collectively known as Utopia) shows that at least four such struggling individuals exist.

Since its beginnings in 1974 as an extension of Rundgren's solo career, Utopia has evolved into an artistically democratic musical entity that centers on a desire to express positive energies and attitudes. The current rock music scene allows precious little room for such vital expressions. Still, it remains a mystery why such an innovative and multi-faceted group has, like their concept, escaped serious public attention.

WITH ITS NEW album, *Oblivion*, Utopia has created a rare blend of musical integrity and strong commercial appeal.

Records

cial sensibilities. Such a seamless union of ordinarily incompatible values came as a result of their continued exploration of a wide range of modern musical styles, from soul-inflected ballads to techno-punk, from cosmic fusion to Beatlesque pop — and now to the kinetic funk of *Oblivion*.

"Itch in My Brain" tears open the album like a pack of rabid lemmings and the fun begins. Todd's guitar and vocal performance is as urgent as any he's turned in to date, and Willie Wilcox storms the front lines with a rapid-fire battery of acoustic and electronic percussion, while the keyboard wizardry of Roger Powell skirts the perimeter.

"Love With A Thinker" kicks in abruptly with a genius funk that rivals today's best. Kasim Sulton steps forward to showcase his now fully realized vocal abilities and bass guitar prowess. A classic.

"Bring Me My Longbow" increases the intensity with a positively desperate reading by Todd that says the kidding around is over: Utopia

means to be heard.

"If I Didn't Try" manages to slow down the tempo without easing the tension. Again Todd sings with heartfelt conviction, as the words sum up his unwavering determination:

If I didn't care - nothing would hurt
Sometimes I feel like my whole life
Has been leading to this
But how would I know how it feels to live
If I didn't try.

THIS SEEMS to go more along the lines of Todd's solo work, with a familiar mood of personal concern running through it. A true gem.

"Too Much Water" is another world-class rug-cutter, waxing funky and true, featuring Willie and his ever-popular tortured syndrome effect. Todd and Kasim share the lead vocal chores and hang together tight on the harmonies.

"Maybe I Could Change" opens side two with a gorgeous piano introduction by Roger and climaxes with Kasim's shining vocal performance. The mood is light.

If there's a "hit" on this album, it's "Crybaby." Here Utopia's recent flirtations with Beatle-pop songwriting bear their fruit — they, too, have become pop gods.

"Welcome To My Revolution" is an

oddball Utopian hybrid merging bouncy melodies with biting lyrics that haven't lost their sense of humor:

When they took my bed
For the good of the state
I had to rest my head
And turn to levitation
Welcome to my revolution.

THIS SORT of mood is carried over to the next tune, "Winston Smith":

To say that things were ungood
Would not be an untruth
But I just met a girl
From the Anti-Sex Youth
Someday they'll take the book away
From me
Someone will catch me talking in my sleep

I guess I never really understood the law, so

"I Will Wait" brings the album to a rather nice open-ended conclusion, leaving plenty of room for expansion upon the ideas and textures established throughout, while also strongly reinforcing the groups' personal conviction to strive for the common good.

This is the broadest, clearest, best, most focused, album Utopia has produced yet and may well be the band's first firm step out of the silence of pop oblivion.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Hollywood Boulevard (1976). Joe Dante and Allan Arkush made producer Roger Corman a proposition he couldn't refuse: they'd make him the cheapest movie ever made at New World studios if he'd give them the backing. Dante and Arkush shot some original material and raided the outtakes vaults of New World to piece together this piece of fun-loving trash — for the ridiculously small sum of \$60,000. This is the height of B movie-making. At 7 p.m.

• **Memories of Underdevelopment** (1968). From the land of "international terrorism" comes the story of Sergio, a Cuban whose family leaves him when they find it difficult to adjust to the revolution. Sergio, needless to say, becomes alienated. This award-winning Cuban feature is part of the New Latin American Cinema in Iowa festival. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Roy Rogers makes another guest appearance on "The Fall Guy" (ABC at 7 p.m.) when he helps Lee Majors round up diamond-smuggling horse rustlers ... yeah, that's right: diamond-smuggling horse-rustlers. The drama promises to be more believable, if not more sincere, in "The Parade," (CBS at 8 p.m.) about a parolee who receives a not-so-heartily welcome when he returns home from a seven-year stretch. Frederic Forrester, Michael Learned, Geraldine Page and Rosanna Arquette star.

• On cable: Alan J. Pakula's *Sophie's Choice* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.) is a beautiful drama about a Polish immigrant and concentration camp survivor whose new life in America can't help her escape the horrors of her past. Meryl Streep is astonishing in the role of Sophie, a vibrant woman whose choices in life are never her own. Kevin Kline is excellent as her unstable lover. The touch is considerably lighter in Alfred

Hitchcock's *Young and Innocent* (CBS-21 at 11 a.m.), a light-hearted 1937 mystery made while he was still conquering the British cinema.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. It's a vocal/choral night with music director Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight; joining them are mezzo-sopranos Frederica von Stade and Susanne Mentzer plus the women of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for performances of Debussy's rarely performed *La damoiselle elue* and Gustav Mahler's elegiac *Fourth Symphony*.

Art

A free film on the life and work of pioneering photographer Eadward Muybridge will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Music

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Theater

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Arts and entertainment

Poor acting makes 'Rio' lifeless

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

You haven't achieved anything in comedy unless your portraits can be seen to be living types... making decent people laugh is a strange business. — Moliere.

THE COMEDIES Moliere wrote in the 17th century would seem to have little to do with a 1984 sex comedy called *Blame It On Rio*. But, as anyone who's seen Shakespeare's best comedies knows, comedy can travel for centuries without losing its flavor. To the contrary, *Blame It On Rio* has only traveled a few months, and already it's stale.

Making a modern sex farce is quite an undertaking; since today's audiences are used to outrageous amounts of unbridled nudity and sex, it's hard to be delicate about a simple affair. Moliere could show a brasserie and cause a public scandal; pre-schoolers see more today. *Blame It On Rio* solves the problem by tackling a minor taboo in our culture — the middle-aged man and the teenage girl (Michael Caine as Matthew Hollis and newcomer Michelle Johnson as Jennifer Lyons). Not only that, but Jennifer is Matthew's best friend's daughter.

Blame It On Rio is often too uncomfortable with the subject and doesn't have the necessary level of wildness to be a successful farce. Only when Matthew and his best friend Victor Lyons (Joseph Bologna) start jumping all over each other, yelling obscenities (particularly after Matthew finds out



Eighteen-year-old newcomer Michelle Johnson stars with Michael Caine in Stanley Donen's sex farce, *Blame It On Rio*.

amazing lack of comic timing almost robs Caine of another of his comically talented performances (but, thankfully, it doesn't quite). Her voice is one long breath, never letting you doubt for a minute that she is one of the few, the proud, the airheads. It takes a skilled actress to play a dizzy teenager, and Johnson is not an actress — she is a figurehead. Make that figure, period.

MOST PEOPLE might consider it a long fall for producer and director Stanley Donen, directing a movie bordering on child porn; after all, here is the man who made those Gene Kelly musicals *On the Town* and *Singin' in the Rain*. But Donen has never shown the directorial knack of infusing projects with more than a simple style; *Singin' in the Rain* is dominated by the dancing and acting of Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor, and Donen served as a mere traffic cop. A gander at some of his recent projects gives you an idea how uneventful his career has been since: *Lucky Lady*, *Movie, Movie*, and *Saturn 3*.

Blame It On Rio is not bordering on child porn — it's just bordering on sheer mediocrity. Rio de Janeiro looks flat and lifeless (save for Johnson's chaste presence), and the pacing of the comedy isn't as wild as it should have been. The music sounds like a standard "no-name artist" filler score, but here Donen shows his difference of perception with the audience: "But the music must do more than entertain. It must reflect the soul of Brazil," he says in the *Blame It On Rio* press packet. Unfortunately, it doesn't. It's as drab and unmemorable as most of *Blame It On Rio*.

please do, but pull out all the stops.

IT'S OFTEN been said that women (and girls) can get by in Hollywood on the strength of their looks — Michelle Johnson is no exception to that rule. Just out of high school, this nubile 18-year-old was spotted by director Stanley Donen in *W*, a fashion magazine (or so they tell me). It's immediately obvious she wasn't chosen for her acting talents; every time Caine is being seduced, he falls over and looks up incredulously, only to encounter Johnson's "awesome front porch" (New York Times). And he can't resist.

Johnson is a graduate of the Brooke Shields and Nastassja (the "i" is optional) Kinski school of acting; her

Films

Blame it on Rio

Written by Charlie Peters and Larry Gelbart.
Produced and directed by Stanley Donen. Rated R.

Matthew Hollis Michael Caine
Victor Lyons Joseph Bologna
Jennifer Lyons Michelle Johnson

Showing at Cinema I

Victor was fooling around with his wife), does *Blame It On Rio* reach the heights of hilarity that could have made this a farce to rival Moliere. If you're going to "break" the taboos,

CBS cleans up during February sweeps week

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won the prime-time ratings battle last week with a three-pronged attack, combining the strength of the network's most popular regular programs with a miniseries and a box office hit.

The A.C. Nielsen prime-time ratings for the week ending Feb. 26, gave CBS an 18.2 rating with a 28 percent share of the viewing audience, ABC a 17.3 rating with a 27 share and NBC a 15.2 rating with a 24 share.

Part III of the CBS miniseries "Master of the Game" and Part I of the ABC miniseries "Lace" tied for the No. 1 program of the week, each with a 28.2 rating. "Master," however, had a

42 percent share of the viewing audience, while "Lace" had a 39 share.

Part II of "Master" was ranked third for the week with a 27.7 rating and a 40 share.

CBS's airing of the box office smash *Star Wars* was beaten by "Lace" in its Sunday night time slot, but still managed to place 5th for the week with a 25.1 rating and a 35 share. That didn't leave much audience for NBC's airing Sunday of another box office hit, *Urban Cowboy*, which ranked 53rd with a 10.5 rating and 15 share.

In the 22-week-old television season, CBS has won the prime-time ratings 15

times, ABC 6 and NBC 1.

THE FEBRUARY SWEEPS period — one of four months used each year to readjust advertising rates — was scheduled to end Monday night for the Arbitron ratings and Tuesday night for the Nielsen ratings.

In the first 26 days of the Arbitron sweeps race, ABC had an average rating of 18.6 rating with a 28.5 share; CBS an 18.3 rating with a 28.1 share and NBC a 15.6 rating and with a 23.9 share.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" had a 14.3 rating with a 25 share; and ABC's "World News Tonight" and "NBC Nightly News,"

were tied, each with 10.4 ratings and 18 shares.

The Top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Feb. 26, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:

- (tie) "Master of the Game" (CBS)
- (tie) "Lace" (ABC)
- "Master of the Game, Part II" (CBS)
- "Dallas" (CBS)
- "Star Wars" (CBS)
- "60 Minutes" (CBS)
- "Simon and Simon" (CBS)
- "Dynasty" (ABC)
- (tie) "Falcon Crest" (CBS)
- (tie) "Magnum, P.I." (CBS)

'Rose' is a rose is a so-so comedy

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

REMARKS ARE NOT literature," said Gertrude Stein. And anecdotes, she could have added, are not cinema.

Broadway Danny Rose, Woody Allen's new comedy, is one brief (85-minute) anecdote of a movie — amusing while it's there, forgettable when it's gone.

It's very shape is anecdotal. The movie opens with a group of theatrical types meeting for lunch at Manhattan's Carnegie Delicatessen. Their conversation drifts to Danny Rose, a talent agent for such hopelessly marginal acts as a parrot that sings "I Gotta Be Me" and a stuttering ventriloquist. They trade stories for a while, until one says, "Are you finished? Because I have the greatest Danny Rose story." The rest of the movie is that anecdote, an account in flashback of Rose's one shot at the Show Biz Big Time.

It seems that Rose (played by Allen) represents a singer who had one minor hit in the '50s and now, thanks to the nostalgia craze, has a chance to stage sort of a comeback. All Lou Canova (Nick Apollo Forte) has to do is show up sober at the Waldorf and wow Milton Berle, who will be in the audience scouting for a singer to open his Vegas act.

COMES THE DAY of the show and Canova decides he can't perform unless his mistress Tina Vitale (Mia Farrow, no less, in a blonde wig and sunglasses) is sitting ringside. Problem is, Canova's wife will also be there, so he asks Danny Rose to act as Vitale's escort. Rose does, but before he has to track her down at a Mafia wedding, where he incurs the wrath of a couple of thugs who spend the rest of the day chasing him into the swamps of Jersey and across the river into Manhattan and so on.

As far as anecdotes go, *Broadway Danny Rose* benefits from the staples that have marked writer-director Allen's cinematic style since the late

Films

Broadway Danny Rose

Written and directed by Woody Allen.
Produced by Robert Greenhut. Rated PG.

Danny Rose Woody Allen
Lou Canova Nick Apollo Forte
Tina Vitale Mia Farrow

Showing at the Astro

1970s, including that Runyonesque feel. As in *Stardust Memories*, *Annie Hall* and especially *Manhattan*, Allen again draws on New York's romantic qualities, with the help of Gordon Willis' stunning black-and-white photography — street corner pizzas, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, and the Carnegie Deli, which in the one month since this movie's release has already achieved a legendary status.

And as usual for Allen, the movie has a few memorable one-liners, as well as a couple of transcendent moments of tenderness or hilarity.

BUT THE MOVIE is also slight, a problem that has always plagued Allen. Over the years his movies have advanced technically from the scattershot *Take the Money and Run* and *Bananas*, through the period pieces *Sleeper* and *Love and Death*, to his present experimental stage, when each movie represents a new comic form — *Interiors* was a Rhetoric student's tortured attempt at a New Yorker short story; *Stardust Memories* was a misanthrope's ode to Fellini's 8½; last year's *Zelig* was a photographer's trick; and now *Broadway Danny Rose* is an anecdote.

The only constant in Allen's career has been his inability to tell a story with any depth. That shortcoming didn't matter when his movies didn't look like they had any depth, either. But now that Allen is technically proficient, it's noticeable, and nagging.

Or, as Gertrude Stein once said about Oakland, "There's no there there."

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Arts and entertainment



Brian Potat plays Piet in a scene from University Theatres production of Athol Fugard's *A Lesson From Aloes*, which will run tonight through March 11 in the Old Armory Theatre.

From Aloes, which will run tonight through March 11 in the Old Armory Theatre.

New Fugard play focuses on the politics of survival

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

IF THERE'S ONE playwright who will have left an indelible mark on the UI's current drama season, the Bard of Avon notwithstanding, it is South African Athol Fugard. Scarcely two weeks ago, the Broadway touring production of his masterwork *Master Harold... and the boys*, its superb three-man cast topped by Zakes Mokat's moving portrayal of the waiter Sam, captivated a near capacity Hancher audience.

Beginning tonight in the Old Armory Theatre, University Theatres will present another of Fugard's more recent works *A Lesson From Aloes*. With guest Gordon Edelstein directing, and featuring Brian Potat, Debra Bremer and Ray Holloway in the play's three roles, *Aloes* will be shown tonight through Saturday and next Thursday through Sunday, March 8-11. All performances will be at 8 p.m. except that of March 11, which will be at 3 p.m.

AS IS THE CASE with most of Fugard's plays, *Aloes* derives its power from a minimum of casting and staging and an intensity of personal interaction. Set in the Port Elizabeth home of Piet and Gladys Bezuidenhout, the play centers around a party thrown in honor of a black friend of theirs, Steve Daniels, a political activist in the cause of blacks. Piet, somewhat jaded but not the worse for wear, is consumed in his passions of poetry, never at a loss for a quote from the Great Masters, and grows various forms of aloes, a long-leaved thorny plant, specimens of which lie all over the backyard. It becomes increasingly apparent, however, that these pastimes are but a displacement of the bitter emotions he keeps bottled up inside himself.

Gladys, equally ingrown from experience,

Theater

nevertheless provides the spark to try and bring out Piet's feelings, untold rumors and truths. Scarred from an incident with the police, she fluctuates between a cool exterior and violent fits as past events come back to haunt her.

WHEN STEVE ARRIVES, matters have calmed sufficiently and a festive mood takes over. Steve has been driven to taking drastic actions because of his activities, and this becomes an ideal for Gladys and at the same time a denial of Piet's deeply-rooted beliefs as to how the current situation can be changed. Repressed tensions erupt and, when all is said and done, the three must find ways to deal with the sense of betrayal that lingers on.

Culling from personal experience, Fugard, as with *Master Harold*, strives here for an intense dramatic encounter between the players and the audience. The tension results not so much from the events themselves but from the ways in which the characters interpret them. The individual human effects are seen more clearly this way and the play provides the audience with food for thought, rather than a prepared statement.

Fugard, however, does give one concrete message in this play, one that is best summed up in his introduction to the Oxford Press edition of *A Lesson From Aloes*: "Aloes are distinguished above all else for their inordinate capacity for survival in the harshest of possible environments. In writing this play, I have at one level tried to examine and question the possibility and nature of survival in a country for which 'drought,' with its harsh and relentless resonances, is a very apt metaphor."

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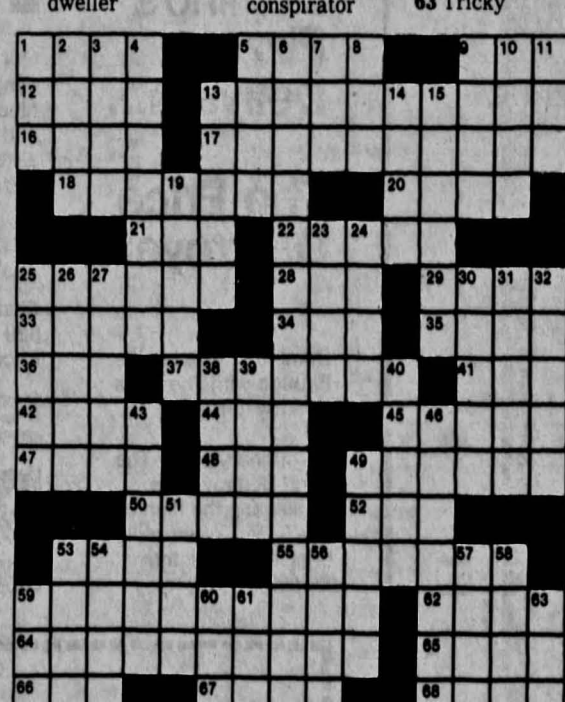
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room. Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 4-13

TAKE time to relax in the isolation tank. **THE LILLY POND.** 337-7580. 4-11

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BANDS Interested in performing at **OLD DANCE MARATHON** March 30-31, call 353-6801, 338-6510 or stop by SOS of Office, Student Activities Center, IMU.

COMPUTER profit for details 25 ways to make money with your home computer, only \$4.95. Nicholas, Box 146, Clinton, IA 52732. 3-12

MISSING friendly female cat, short-haired, dark brown, orange patches, white belly. Last seen Feb. 22 near 1000 block of East Market St. 337-7770, 353-3434. Kai. 3-12

GAY Men's Personal Group 10-week group beginning March 8th. To join call Steve at 354-2012 or Bob at 626-6263. 3-2

LAURA & CATHY:
Thanks for a super weekend. Looking forward to another one!
GREG & DOUG

THE CONTRAST. Tired of the factory haircut? No production lines at THE CONTRAST. 351-3931. 632 South Dubuque.

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. **VEDOPO HAIRSTYLING.** 338-1664. 4-13

33 YR. male businessman seeks warm, mature, attractive female for romance. Daily Iowan, Box M-5, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-5

SINGLE or divorced? Meet new friends. Information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1029. 4-9

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 3-6

REWARD
For any information leading to the recovery of books and notebooks taken in brown Jansport backpack off car in front of Burglary Monday night, 12:50 a.m. Contact John Houser 338-7508. PLEASE, I'm only interested in the notes.

BEYOND 1984 — TRANSITIONS TO THE FUTURE. Workshops and speakers on ways of coping with our future. Call University Counseling Service, 353-4454, for more information. 2-29

HOW art Thou, young lovers? Can we talketh prior to the aisle Thou shall walketh? 25% off on bookings through leap year. Take a leap & get off cheap! Whal' Dee Jay Dale. 337-3763. 3-2

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659. 3-8

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 3-2

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WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and recordings. 338-0005. 3-16

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-30

SINGLES!!
Ages 18-88. Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence and just a lot of fun. Newsletter \$1. Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-26

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0925. 3-2

WORK-STUDY. Tour guide positions — immediate and summer. \$4/hour. 12-20 hrs./wk. Old Capitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ONLY WORK-STUDY students need apply. 3-13

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US TOO!!
Statewide/progressive consumers group seeks articulate and committed individuals for grassroots fundraising positions. Travel and advancement available, hours 1 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary \$160/week. Call Iowa Citizen Action Network, 319-363-5981 between 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday for interview.

RESUME GUIDE
Do it yourself, do it right, and save money! Everyone's Resume Guide. Step-by-step instructions for writing your own effective resume. Three styles, layout, printing, plus application letters. Written by college career counselor, twelve years experience teaching resume writing, job-hunting. \$6.95. Career Books, Box 2418, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 3-12

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AUTO DOMESTIC

1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, loaded, good shape. \$1,800. 337-2821. 3-13

1974 Cougar XR-7, 56,000, new tires, loaded, interior like new! Must see. 434-051. 3-6

WANT to buy used, wrecked or red title cars, trucks. 351-6311, 626-2796. 3-1

NOVA, 1972, 6 cylinder, well-maintained, excellent condition. \$1,500/offer. 338-4588. 3-6

1978 Mercury Cougar, 57,000, red, white interior, looks sharp. Call after 5 p.m. 354-0043. 3-6

BERO AUTO SALES. Buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878. 4-13

MUST sell: 1963 Chrysler LeBaron, must see. \$1,000 or best offer. 354-5987. 3-5

1960 Chevrolet, 48,000 miles, AC, manual, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2,900 or best offer. 353-1038. 3-2

1979 Omni, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, 67,000. \$3,400 (negotiable). 338-1679 or 338-6638. 3-2

HELPI We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418. Open daily 8:45-5, Sun. 10-5. 3-26

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PENTACREST, summer sublet, fall option, one bedroom, H/W paid, dishwasher, AC, balcony, pool, rent \$337-7255.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, new 3 bedroom, AC, dishwasher, parking, close-in. Rent as 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, starting \$298. 337-4774.

RALSTON CREEK APTS. 3355-3395. Down, new, large 3 blocks to campus. 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. Heat/water paid, balconies, laundry, AC, dishwasher, pool, parking. Lots of closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, close-in, AC, laundry, dishwasher, heat/water paid. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

FREE Feb. rent. Own room in two bedroom furnished apartment, new building, AC, balcony, cable, gas, bus, quiet, share with male grad student. Call for details. Call Michelle 354-6769.

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SUMMER sublet, fall option, 3 bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, 354-6251 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, many extras. \$450. 354-9021 or 337-4774.

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ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Corvallis. No pets or children. 354-4265 or 338-3130.

TWO bedroom, east side, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

ONE room efficiency overlooking river; \$225 utilities included; shared kitchen. 337-4785.

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ART STUDIOS or office space, utilities included. **THE VINE BUILDING**. 337-9241, 351-9903. 3-29.

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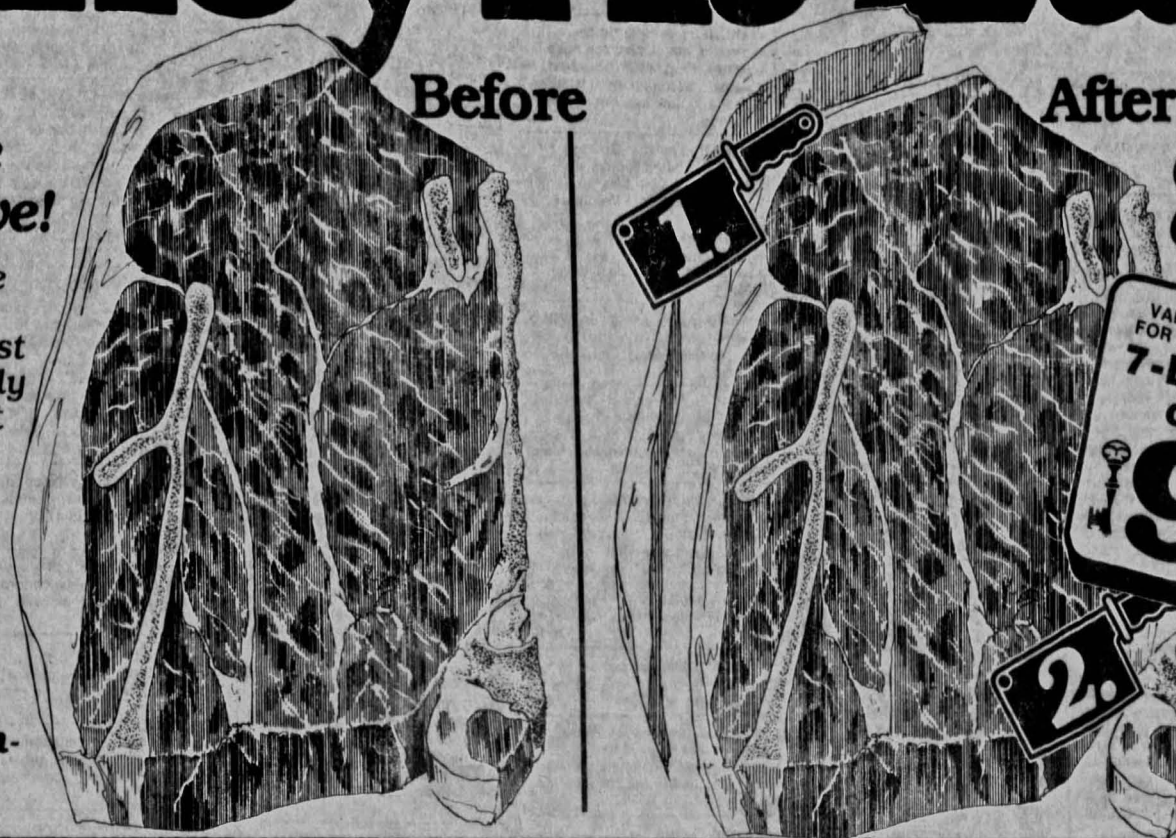
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