

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 2, 1984

Officials, landlords battle over 'no kids' ordinance

By Scott Fiene
Staff Writer

Iowa City landlords and local housing authorities are saying that no matter which way the Iowa City Council votes on a recently proposed housing ordinance, the city could end up allowing discriminatory practices.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission proposed an ordinance Feb. 21 that would make it illegal for landlords to deny housing to people who have children, or to homosexuals.

Local landlords believe the ordinance would discriminate against apartment owners and tenants who do not want children in apartment buildings.

The ordinance will be discussed at a public hearing March 12. The council is scheduled to vote on the ordinance later this month.

Councilors were split on the ordinance at their Feb. 21 meeting, with William Ambrisco and Ernest Zuber opposing the ordinance, while councilors Kate Dickson, Clemens Erdahl

and George Strait supported it. Councilor Larry Baker and Mayor John McDonald do not favor the ordinance in its present form.

Paula Klein, civil rights assistant for Iowa City, said the measure is necessary because many of the discrimination complaints filed with her office come from people who belong to the "unprotected classes" — people who have children, and homosexuals.

IT IS ILLEGAL for a landlord to refuse to rent on the basis of age,

religion, sex or disability. But it is not illegal to deny housing to people with children, or to homosexuals.

The controversy, however, is centered almost completely on children.

According to Klein, family ghettos are forming on the city's outskirts, because families often cannot rent in the downtown area. She added that many people have requested changes in the law.

A survey conducted by Iowa City's Department of Planning and Program Development found that approx-

imately 14 percent of all rental housing units within one mile of the central business district are currently rented to families, while 69 percent are rented to students.

Phyllis Williams, Iowa City's civil rights specialist, said those figures should be more balanced.

She noted that because of the proximity of shopping and employment, "this (downtown) area has a higher demand" for housing and should be available to everyone on an equal basis.

But Norman Bailey, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said the Human Rights Commission has "overcompensated" to protect the rights of people who have children.

BAILEY SAID although the council might approve the ordinance, "This issue is clearly one-sided." He added that many people do not want to live in complexes that allow children.

Bob Hibbs, president of Hawkeye Inn, said the ordinance is "unfair."

See Ordinance, page 6

Expanded insurance plan may cut costs

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

UI faculty and professional and scientific employees could have more comprehensive insurance coverage by next fall, for nearly the same price they pay now, if UI plans for a new insurance package meet favorable bids from insurance companies.

After 18 months of considering insurance packages that include outpatient coverage for the 5,500 employees under the plan, the UI-funded retirement and insurance committee has developed a new package and is ready to accept bids.

Alan Widiss, UI College of Law professor and former chair of the committee, said he hopes the new package will help control rising medical costs by providing compensation for medical procedures performed outside the hospital and for use of a second opinion.

"We think we have built into the program a number of cost containment procedures," Widiss said.

MARILYN ZWENG, co-chair of the committee, said the new package intends to keep the insurance rate down by forcing the customer to incur more out-of-pocket expenses while still broadening coverage. "Because the cost of insurance has been escalating very rapidly... we're trying to keep that (the premium rate) in line and at the same time to increase coverage."

She said the new package is designed to cover cost of prescriptions, medical office calls and dental coverage — none of which are covered by the existing plan.

Widiss said the current plan provides basic hospitalization and surgical coverage under Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa, and major medical coverage under Bankers Life Insurance Company of Des Moines.

"What we are aiming for is one comprehensive plan instead of two separate plans," Zweng said. The two separate plans are difficult to administer and difficult for the insured person to understand, she added.

Widiss said the bidding process will begin in late spring or August. Then the committee will review bids from various insurance companies and decide which incorporates the most coverage at the best price.

"IF THE BIDS come in very, very different than we hope they will, then we'll have to think about it," he said. However, he said he doesn't anticipate that happening.

See Insurance, page 6

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Weather

Whoever slipped a metric-to-English conversion chart under our door, thank you. Sorry we lost it. The DI weather satellite is still calibrated to metric, and predicts a high today of about four with partly cloudy skies and light winds. Low tonight about six below. High Saturday about four with partly cloudy skies.

Oxford — It's a jungle out there

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Bird lovers usually can't keep cats, but Calvin Colony, "the largest exotic bird dealer in Iowa," keeps his lion separate from his parrots.

Samantha, a 10-month-old African lion, lives on Colony's farm in Oxford, Iowa, in a trailer and spends the day outside on a leash, pouncing on the dogs, chickens and ducks that come within her range.

The parrots, macaws and cockatoos live next door in the new building Colony's successful bird business has already paid off.

The 400-acre farm — about nine miles from Iowa City — is where Colony was raised, and where he still grows corn and soybeans, but "farming is not a profitable proposition."

Selling exotic birds, however, is proving to be a profitable proposition for Colony, 27, who said, "I decided I wanted to be a millionaire by the time I was 30, and it looks like this year I'll make it."

Colony began dealing in birds a year and a half ago. He anticipates that pet birds will become even more popular "because people want pets and they usually can't keep dogs and cats in apartments."

BECAUSE COLONY lives in the country he has had no problem keeping his lion. He said his neighbors "think it's funny I got a lion. I don't trust her with kids, though."

Although Samantha pounces and tries to catch Colony's chickens, "she doesn't hurt them," he said. "She doesn't know how to kill."

Samantha was declawed shortly after Colony bought the lion, and he expects to have her fangs removed when necessary.

"She'll get maybe two-and-a-half times bigger, but she'll never get so you can't handle her," Colony said — but he is Samantha's favorite person.

"Just pull on her ears when she gets out of hand and she'll stop what she's doing," he recommends.

"She's real rough on clothes," Colony said. "I'll get her defanged when she's as rough on skin."

Colony feeds Samantha for a dollar a week on meat scraps that he buys from a meat locker in Tiffin, Iowa.

"She only likes raw meat," he said. "I tried to give her a McDonald's hamburger and she wouldn't eat it."

He bought Samantha, "a third-generation domestic lion," from a man in Illinois who raises lions.

COLONY PREDICTS that although lions are endangered in Africa, "in 30 years, all the lions around will be domestic. They have so many lions breeding in the zoos now, they're selling them for around \$100."

Colony plans to fence in part of his yard for his "guard lion" and for several rhea — large ostrich-like birds from South America — that he will hatch this spring.

Colony is also breeding Amazon parrots, sulfur-crested cockatoos, Hyacinth macaws, quail and doves.

By breeding his parrots in Oxford, Colony is able to lower their overall cost and the trauma the birds suffer from travel. Handraised chicks are spoonfed, which makes them fond of humans and used to being touched.

"When the bird is cuddling up to someone and already talking, you don't need to sell the bird. The bird sells itself," Colony said.

Because they are "more of a guaranteed good pet," he is ordering more spoonfed from his dealers in California, Florida and Texas.

Colony said his prices are the lowest in the area because he deals in volume.

"I got people coming from a four-state area — Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa."

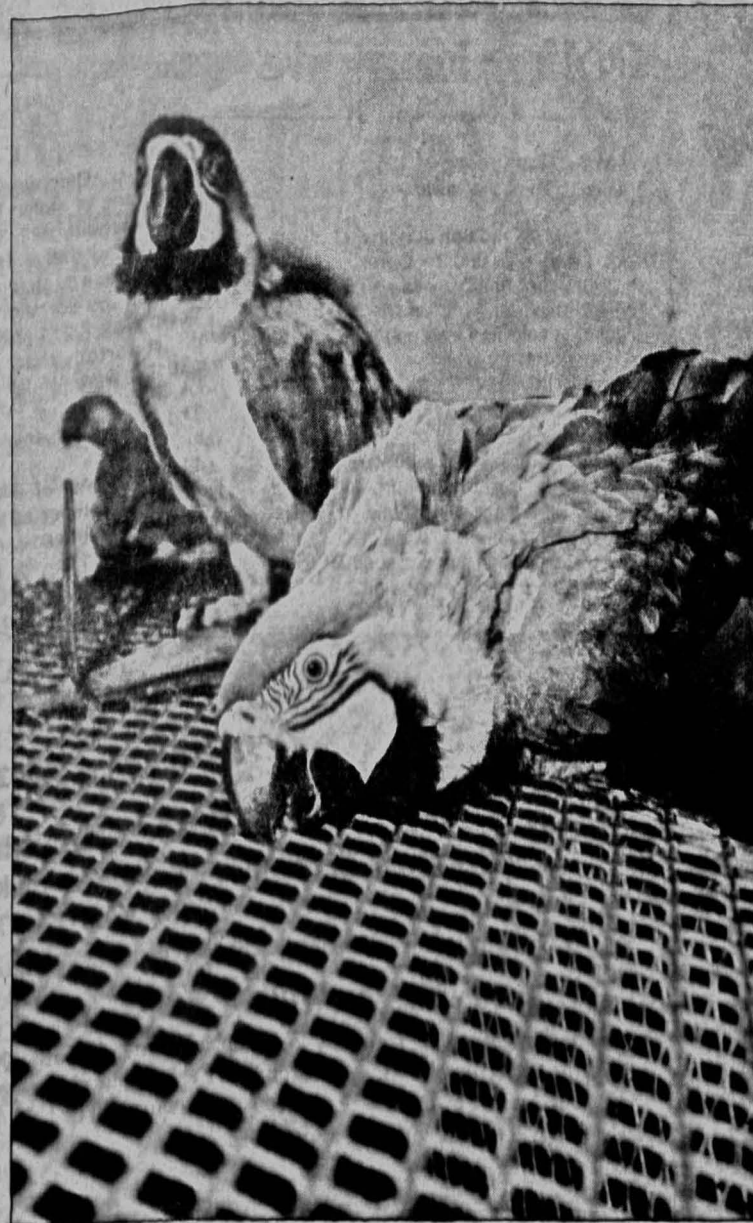
With a successful bird business and a farm large enough for any of his future pets, Colony said, "I just want to retire and sell birds."



"She's real rough on clothes. I'll get her defanged when she's as rough on skin," Calvin Colony says of his pet lioness Samantha. "She only likes raw meat. I tried to give her a McDonald's hamburger and she wouldn't eat it."

Samantha, a domesticated African lion, playfully chews on the hand of her owner Calvin Colony, of Oxford, Iowa. Samantha is de-clawed, but her teeth are still in place and she uses them to chew the raw meat she subsists on. Colony buys scraps from a local meat locker and can feed the lioness for about one dollar a week. Samantha occasionally stalks chickens but doesn't hurt them when she catches them. Colony plans to have her fangs removed whenever she gets to be too rough on skin.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed



UI given ultimatum in records dispute

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The attorney for a UI Student Senate committee told UI officials Thursday they have one month to release information detailing what type of defense-related research is being conducted on campus or he will take "appropriate actions" to settle the dispute.

"We are requesting that the university turn over the material we have requested by April 1," said Duane Rohovit, attorney for the student senate committee on UI Research, refusing to specify what "appropriate actions" will be taken.

Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said UI officials "will give it (meeting the deadline) their best shot."

Last July student Sen. Kate Head requested the UI release copies of U.S. Department of Defense-sponsored UI research contracts, texts of research proposals of UI faculty members and correspondence between the DOD and faculty members.

Wednesday Rohovit and members of the senate research committee charged that the UI administration's refusal to release this information violates state public records law. Mears said she wasn't sure whether the UI was violating the law.

Rohovit justified his use of an ultimatum by saying: "A bureaucracy will fill up as much time as there is given to it. All we are trying to do is set a time to bring all of this waiting to an end."

MEARS STRESSED the UI "is not offended by Rohovit's ultimatum," but added she "can't promise anything."

"I don't have any interest in stalling this situation," Mears said. "But I don't think they (Rohovit and the research committee) appreciate the complexity of the situation."

The UI is waiting to release the information until changes in the UI Operations Manual concerning public access can be implemented.

"The proposed changes to the Operations Manual are presently being reviewed by the (UI) Research Council," Mears said. "We'll probably ask the council to finish their review in the near future."

But the chairman of the research council, UI Associate Dentistry Professor Murray Hill, said Thursday he is still working on an initial draft of a report on the review compiled by a subcommittee of the research council. Hill also expects to be out of town for two weeks in mid-March. "It is impossible to tell at this time how quickly we can complete this review," he said.

Following its review of the proposed changes the research council is expected to send its recommendations to UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spiersbach.

SPIERSBACH said after he receives the council's view on the proposed changes in the Operations Manual it will be forwarded to Freedman's office.

Both Spiersbach and Mears expect Freedman to submit the proposed changes to the UI Faculty and Staff Senates for consideration — a process that could take several months.

UI officials also say the state Board of Regents may need to approve changes in the Operations Manual.

"We are following through with proper procedures and threats of legal actions will not change that," Spiersbach said.

Despite the numerous hurdles delaying UI Operations Manual changes, See Research, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Galileo declared not guilty

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican newspaper said Thursday an Inquisition court was wrong to condemn astronomer Galileo Galilei of heresy in 1633 for claiming the earth revolved around the sun. The article, based on an examination of contemporary documents, said the Inquisition court exceeded its authority because Galileo's theories had not violated an article of faith.

"The so-called heresy of Galileo does not seem to have any foundation, neither theologically nor under canon law," the article in L'Osservatore Romano said.

Lichenstein to join Heritage

UNITED NATIONS — American Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, who once told foreign diplomats they could leave the United States and take the United Nations with them, said Thursday he is resigning to work for the Heritage Foundation which he describes as an anti-U.N. "think tank."

Lichenstein, who once edited a newspaper for the Central Intelligence Agency, described his three years at the United Nations as "the longest-running intellectual crapshoot I have ever been engaged in."

Trade center wheels turning

DES MOINES — The Senate Small Business Committee Thursday took the first step toward involving the state in a world trade center by passing two bills relating to the \$75 million center proposed for downtown Des Moines.

The first created the WorldTradeCouncil to oversee the operation of the state-owned portion of the center. The second changes the name of the Iowa Development Commission to the Iowa Development and Marketing Commission. It creates a new marketing division to help Iowa businesses export their products.

Iowa jobless rate up to 6.4%

DES MOINES — Big losses in trade and agriculture jobs prompted Iowa's unemployment rate to jump to 6.4 percent in January, Job Service of Iowa officials said Thursday.

Quoted...

Life is full of ambiguities, Senator.
—Secretary of State George Shultz responding to questions about aid to El Salvador from Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. See story, page 8.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI research debate" (DI, March 1), it was incorrectly stated that the accompanying graph showed figures "in hundreds of thousands" of dollars. Actually, the figures represent thousands of dollars. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The Islamic Society will hold Friday Prayer at 12:45 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The African Students Association will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Chinese Students Club will show two movies: "The Story of Siliao-Bee" and "Shao Lin and Zen-Ju," at 6:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI International Folkdance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Campus Ministries will sponsor Cornerstone Coffeehouse, featuring Jeremy Williams and Jim Vondracek, at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Program in Asian Civilizations, Department of Political Science and the Graduate College will sponsor a lecture by Professor Andrew Nathan of Columbia University titled, "Chinese Democracy? The Unprecedented Country," at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building.

Saturday Events

The Asian Student Association will hold a general meeting at the Iowa International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building at 1 p.m.

The Latin American Ministry invites all Latinos and Spanish speaking friends to an informal get-together focusing on Christian unity and social action, at 3 p.m. at 232 Bloomington St.

The Wesley Foundation will host a discussion/talk about the "European Disarmament Movement" with guest speaker Dave Franker, at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

Sunday Events

"Voices of Soul" will sing for the Lutheran Campus Ministry worship at 10 a.m. at the Old Brick Auditorium.

The Wild Rose Contra-cloggers will hold a clog and contra dance to live music, at 1 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge room.

The Swedish Club will sponsor the Swedish language film "Vem Alskar Yngre Frej," preceded by English language resume, at 2 p.m. in Rooms 1027-1028 in the Music Building.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

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City

Lloyd-Jones to seek fourth House term

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Thursday she will seek a fourth term in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Lloyd-Jones was first elected to the House in 1978. She was re-elected in 1980, and again in 1982 when she ran unopposed.

"I think that every year I've been down here that I learn more about how things work," Lloyd-Jones said. "I think I've become more effective over the years."

"I also think that, up to a point, the longer a person is here the greater the chance there is to influence the end product."

Lloyd-Jones is currently the assistant majority leader in the House. She serves on four committees: Local and State Government, Rules and Administration, Transportation and Corrections and the Mental Health budget subcommittee.

SHE WORKED extensively for the passage of three pieces of legislation affecting Iowa railroads. In 1980, the Iowa Rail Finance Authority was created in an effort to purchase unused rail lines.

In 1982, legislation was passed that increased that agency's bonding authority and that same year another bill gave IRFA a \$15 million loan for it to purchase the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad company.

She also worked for legislation that became state law which required that



Jean Lloyd-Jones

children under the age of three riding in an auto, van, or pick-up truck, must be restrained in federally-approved car seats. Children aged three to six must either be in a car seat or be restrained by a seat belt.

Lloyd-Jones said she is currently concerned about Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8-percent budget cuts and their implications for the UI.

"I think people at the university would obviously like to see us able to increase the appropriations more," she said. "We're going to keep trying. But given the economic situation in the state, I think we've done as good a job as can be expected."

Evans cites dementia in suspended sentence plea

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City police detective Ronald L. Evans, who pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree theft in January, filed a motion for a deferred judgment or a suspended sentence in Johnson County District Court Thursday, citing his current treatment for alcoholism and "dementia" as support for his request.

Evans, 46, is scheduled to appear before 6th Judicial District Judge William Thomas this morning for sentencing on the charge.

Evans was charged by police Nov. 2 with the theft of a 14-karat gold necklace from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., that occurred Aug. 13. Evans, who was a patrol officer at the time, responded to an alarm at the jeweler's where the necklace, along with 14 other pieces of jewelry, was found missing. Evans came under suspicion for the theft when a Hands employee spotted his wife, Karen, wearing the missing, one-of-a-kind necklace Oct. 18.

In the motion, Evans states that he is suffering from two "significant medical conditions: alcoholism and dementia." Evans stated he received treatment for his alcoholism last summer and is now taking Anabuse — a drug which causes illness if taken with alcohol.

The motion also states that Evans is under a doctor's care and is undergoing drug therapy for dementia.

Charges of second-degree criminal mischief were filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday against two

Courts

West High School educational aides and one former aide for allegedly spray painting obscenities on the walls of the high school.

Charged were school employees Diane Laduke, 41, 1131 1/2 Maple St., and Paula S. Ayers, 27, 710 20th Ave. Daniel Leroy Dunham, 30, 1406 Oaklawn Ave., a former hall monitor, was also charged.

According to court reports, Laduke, Ayers and Dunham were part of a group seen by school employees spray painting the walls, doors, windows and sidewalk at West High School. The three fled on foot when confronted by the witnesses, but Laduke was caught near the scene. Police found Ayers hiding in the stairwell of a nearby apartment house and Dunham was apprehended walking in the 700 block of Westwind Drive.

The report stated Dunham had paint on his hands which matched the color of paint found on the building.

Laduke, Ayers and Dunham were all released from custody on their own recognizance.

Robert Michael Ochenschlager, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., filed a plea of not guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to charges of false imprisonment and assault causing bodily injury.

Ochenschlager is one of two men charged for allegedly forcing two UI students to ride to an unknown Iowa City location and then assaulting them. Ochenschlager is scheduled to stand trial April 23.

Police beat

By Marc Rosenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Accident: Magdalen Junkins, of Bloomfield, Iowa, reported to Coralville police Thursday that her car was struck in a hit-and-run accident Wednesday night.

Junkins said she was pulling out of the driveway at 1711 11th Ave., when another car struck her 1979 Dodge Magnum.

Damage estimated to Junkin's car is \$600.

Vandalism: Grant Stewart, of 618 N. Dodge St., reported Thursday to Iowa City police that the windshield of his 1979 Dodge 260-Z had been broken.

Iowa City police have a suspect in the case and charges are pending.

Thefts: UI Campus Security received three reports of stolen items Thursday. Jeana Scheid, 822 Stanley Residence Hall, reported that a Panasonic cassette tape recorder was stolen Wednesday from a room on the dormitory's first floor.

Devin Wala, 221A Mayflower Residence Hall, reported that her books and backpack were stolen from the Union bookstore Thursday.

The backpack and its contents are valued at \$60.

Elaine Collins, of 840 S. Jones Blvd., North Liberty, reported that her car battery was stolen Wednesday night while the car was parked in the UI Hospitals Parking Ramp 11.

The battery is valued at \$70.

Beta Alpha Psi Raffle

Grand Prize: APPLE II Plus Computer Complete with 64k memory, keyboard, disk drive, & screen.

Donated by Deloitte Haskins & Sells CPA Firm, Des Moines office.

Other Prizes As Well

Tickets available from any Beta Alpha Psi member at \$1.00 ea. or 6 for \$5.00; or on Friday, March 2 & Friday, March 9 outside 100 PHBA, and at Prairie Lights Books. Drawing will be held on March 10. You need not be present to win.

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Classifieds

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8:30 P.M.
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University

Compromise c in faculty dispute

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite a protest that the UI Faculty Senate is "merely spinning its own wheels," the senate Thursday settled on compromise wording for the controversial faculty dispute procedure "reasonableness clause."

The new clause — drafted by UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane — is a rewording of a proposal accepted by the senate Jan. 17, intended to "have the same impact as the original proposal" he submitted and which was adopted by the council Feb. 21.

But UI Faculty Council member Donald Sutherland said this compromise wording is "nothing new," and added that the senate is being "mired in indecision" because "people have never made clear why such changes must be made."

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

HOWEVER, SUTHERLAND said, "I would like to suggest to you (the senate) that this measure is unnecessary and unprofitable and it would be in the best interests for us to set it aside. We have worked on this in the senate and the council for about a year and even after a year's work, it has not proved possible to come up with a satisfactory draft of the statement."

"Shane's proposal, though the best effort so far, does not purport to offer any answer to this question," he said.

"It is very much to be suspected that this change in wording will not, in practice, make any difference at all."

The year-long controversy over the faculty dispute procedure wording stems from a decision made by UI President James O. Freedman last year to overrule a faculty dispute committee and send UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute back to his department.

At that time, Freedman based his decision to deny tenure on the "reasonableness clause" presently in the dispute procedures. The clause presently states tenure can be denied "if reasonable persons could disagree" whether the faculty member has a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

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The Semiconductor Group of Te invites you to attend a Product seminar this Sunday, March 4 at 7:00 Lounge in the Iowa Memorial Union Digital Marketing Manager, Jim Wil (U of I '82), Product Marketing Engin special seminar. So come and learn with the semiconductor leader. TI P Engineers define and develop new I unities. They also work as a liaison forecasting technical problem resolu strategy and customer presentation.

Find out more about the exciting op Product Marketing area of TI's Semi to our Product Marketing orientation 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be serve

The Semiconductor Group of Texas campus to interview Product Marke day and Tuesday, March 5 & 6. Mon held at the University Careers Place interviews will be conducted at the Placement Office.

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University

Compromise clause adopted in faculty dispute procedure

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite a protest that the UI Faculty Senate is "merely spinning its own wheels," the senate Thursday settled on compromise wording for the controversial faculty dispute procedure "reasonableness clause."

The new clause — drafted by UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane — is a rewording of a proposal accepted by the senate Jan. 17, intended to "have the same impact as the original proposal" he submitted and which was adopted by the council Feb. 21.

But UI Faculty Council member Donald Sutherland said this compromise wording is "nothing new," and added that the senate is being "mired in indecision" because "people have never made clear why such changes must be made."

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

HOWEVER, SUTHERLAND said, "I would like to suggest to you (the senate) that this measure is unnecessary and unprofitable and it would be in the best interests for us to set it aside. We have worked on this in the senate and the council for about a year and even after a year's work, it has not proved possible to come up with a satisfactory draft of the state-

ment.

"Shane's proposal, though the best effort so far, does not purport to offer any answer to this question," he said.

"It is very much to be suspected that this change in wording will not, in practice, make any difference at all."

The year-long controversy over the faculty dispute procedure wording stems from a decision made by UI President James O. Freedman last year to overrule a faculty dispute committee and send UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute back to his department.

At that time, Freedman based his decision to deny tenure on the "reasonableness clause" presently in the dispute procedures. The clause presently states tenure can be denied "if reasonable persons could disagree" whether the faculty member has a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

SHANE'S NEW WORDING, accepted by the council and senate, states: "Thus, the panel shall sustain the challenged decision unless the panel is of a firm and definite conviction based on the faculty member's record that denying the faculty member such tenure, promotion, or reappointment was manifestly unjustified."

The new wording will now be reviewed by the UI administration before it goes to the state Board of Regents for approval.

The UI administration has been receptive to the new wording. "I personally have no differences with this and would be surprised if my colleagues had any differences," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the faculty council Feb. 21.

Faculty tables action against budget cuts

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Senate decided Thursday not to take any action against proposed state budget cuts following presentations by UI administrators.

Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent budget cut will strain the UI's resources but is "not going to be anything like what was predicted" by UI faculty members during the recent departmental budget-making process, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the UI Faculty Senate Thursday.

In light of statements from Remington, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis and UI President James O. Freedman, the senate decided not to act.

"We'll experience a setback, a real setback," Remington said. "But we're going to stumble, we're not going to fall."

He said some of the budget proposals submitted by the department heads will be revised by the UI administration. "It's not a question of disregarding them (the proposals), but there were some that did not meet our criteria of not having any layoffs."

Remington has stated that the UI will suffer no loss of current faculty members because of the cutbacks and said Thursday, "Generally, our (the administration's) watchword on this is to maintain the academic programs for this time."

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making tasteless remarks about the average intelligence of the alumni association. You'll need to crash faculty cocktail parties. Take along the new album by **Motley Crue**, and say you're the D.J. When you get the poop, threaten to turn the hapless educator in unless he forks over a 4.0.

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Metro

Beer sale bill debate to begin

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives is set to begin debate on a bill that would ban the sale of carry-out beer and liquor after midnight.

The State Government committee voted 19-3 Tuesday to send it to the House floor.

Gov. Terry Branstad in his Jan. 10 State of the State address, recommended the legislature ban carry-out sales after 10 p.m., but committee members amended the proposal to allow the sales until midnight.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he will "probably" support the legislation.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Varn said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, will also support the bill.

"I will support it because I think we have got to make an attempt to reduce

drinking and driving," she said.

The bill is scheduled to be debated within the next week.

Another bill, which will be discussed by the legislature soon, is a recommendation by Branstad that people aged 16 to 21 be issued a "provisional" driver's license. If they are caught in any "alcohol-related incident" while driving, they will lose their licenses until they turn 21.

Varn, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, added his committee will present a bill to the legislature today that will "actually toughen the governor's recommendations."

The bill will impose tougher penalties on people caught for drunk driving. It would take away the license of a person who, while driving under the influence of alcohol, is "responsible" for the death of another person. If convicted, the offender would lose his license for the rest of his life.

Cable connects Spanish network

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Hawkeye CableVision is now offering Spanish-language programs from 6 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. daily.

Hawkeye reached an agreement Tuesday with the Spanish International Network to use the programming on a part-time basis.

The programming, officially called SIN National Spanish Television Network, started Thursday on Hawkeye's Channel 8. It features a wide variety of Spanish programs, including movies, sports, news, comedies and talk-shows.

The program runs on the same channel as the Automated Service of Financial Information, which includes news on markets and finances.

"We picked six o'clock since the stock market shuts down at four, and people interested in stocks have two hours to listen to the markets," said

Karen Kalergis, director of community programming.

Hawkeye does not have the option to program its own Spanish material. "SIN decides and we take it from the satellite," she said.

The 10 1/2 hours of programming begins with an hour of "Novela," a program on Spanish literature.

The programming for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will vary throughout the week, including a movie on Monday, comedy shows and variety shows on Tuesday, "Novela" and a variety show on Wednesday, two comedy shows on Thursday, and variety and drama programs on Friday.

International news is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. followed by a movie at 10:30 p.m.

The programming cycle is repeated starting at 12:30.

"Even the commercials are in Spanish," Kalergis said.

County to buy voting machines

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard proposals from three companies Wednesday on the purchase of voting machines for the November presidential elections.

Airmac Technology Systems, Inc. of Irvine, Calif., American Information Systems of Omaha and Computer Election Systems of Berkeley, Calif. presented the board with estimates on updating the present system.

The county currently uses 133 machines in 51 county precincts. Sandy Steinbach, deputy county auditor, said that due to a "substantial increase" in the number of voters in the 1980 election, the county does not have enough voting machines for the upcoming election.

The number of voting machines needed for an election is based on the

total number of voters in the last election. State law requires one machine for every 350 voters.

ATS and CES proposed that the county add 55 to 58 additional precinct ballot counters, at a cost of more than \$200,000.

AIS proposed that the county purchase two central ballot counters at a cost of approximately \$124,000. Precinct workers would take ballots to the central counter which would be located at the county courthouse.

Another proposal, suggested by board members, was the "phasing-in" of a limited amount of precinct counters. Supervisor Dick Meyers said the board has contributed approximately \$100,000 to an election fund since the 1980 elections and would like to keep any purchase under that amount.

Steinbach said she wants any new counters delivered by July.

Senate refines group recognition

The UI Student Senate Thursday passed a resolution intended to make the recognition process for student organizations more specific and less confusing to its applicants.

The resolution also called for applications for recognition and re-recognition to be due on the last Friday of April instead of the current October deadline.

Sharon Sims, director of the Student Association Board, said the deadline was moved so the organizations requesting funding could be included in

the budgeting process done by the senate and Collegiate Associations Council in the spring.

The resolution states, "Any group receiving funding will not be allowed to sign a contract for the coming fiscal year until recognized."

Another clause in the resolution calls for each organization to submit the current address and phone number of its contact person whenever there is a change so the Student Association Board will be able to contact the group.

On campus

Untimely trysts

Students who have been forced from their rooms by their roommates' trysts have prompted Western Illinois University to cut dorm visiting hours for next year, an official said Thursday.

The dormitories have had around-the-clock visiting for both men and women since 1969, said Garry Johnson, assistant vice president for student affairs, who directs Western's residence halls.

Because all freshmen and sophomores at Western are required to live on campus, "We constantly have complaints every year of students being asked to leave their rooms and find some other place to stay" while their roommates are entertaining guests of the opposite sex, Johnson said.

The problem gives Western a bad reputation and also makes it more difficult for some students to adjust to college life and make it through their coursework, he said.

"Parents are leery about sending their sons and daughters" to Western, Johnson said.

To change the school's image, he said, nine of the 12 dormitories will allow visiting only between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Most dorms will remain coed, with men and women living on separate floors.

Craig Roberts, president of the Student Government Association, said the new policy will make Western "the most conservative four-year public college in the state."

Johnson disagreed, saying several other public universities have restricted visitation. He added, "Students are more conservative than (in) past years."

Johnson said the school is not particularly interested in limiting the sexual activity of students. Instead, he said, Western is trying to correct what it considers is "not an educationally sound policy."

"We're simply trying to be responsive," he said. "When a parent calls and says, 'My daughter or son has been kicked out of the room for the past two weekends, and my daughter has to sleep in the back of her car' I can't justify that, as an educator."

—United Press International

Off campus

A "mystery woman" found living in a pup tent deep in the Maine woods may be a former Brandeis University honors graduate who suffered a personality change after experimenting with the drug PCP, a newspaper reported this month.

The Sun-Journal of Lewiston said authorities are treating the woman, tentatively identified as Diane McLardy, 38, at the Augusta Mental Health Institute to determine her mental competency, pending a commitment hearing.

McLardy was taken into custody for her own protection Feb. 6 by Maine game wardens, who discovered her living in a small pup tent in a wooded area in the woods of Adamstown.

Authorities said she was in good condition and apparently kept warm by heating rocks on small fires, then placing them in her old sleeping bag.

The woman identified herself as Olive Green. But authorities said it appears she is really McLardy, a woman who has gone by at least three other identities and was nicknamed "Rockland's Mystery Woman," living in the woods and an abandoned chicken coop in Rockland during the past two years, trying to stay out of institutions.

She has been arrested at least twice on criminal trespass charges and two years ago she spent two months undergoing psychiatric treatment before living with Mildred Lipman in Warren for 20 weeks.

Lipman also reportedly said she contacted members of McLardy's family in Massachusetts and they told her the woman was a Brandeis University honors graduate who had a dramatic personality change in 1978 after being lured by friends in Cambridge, Mass., into experimenting with PCP, also known as angel dust.

—United Press International
—Compiled by Tim Severe

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World news

Gemayel,

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel ended a Damascus summit with Syrian President Hafez Assad Thursday without announcing an expected agreement to Syrian demands that he scrap Lebanon's peace accord with Israel.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said the presence of its forces in Beirut was no longer "appropriate" following the collapse of a French-sponsored resolution to replace them with U.N. troops.

But French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said France would not "for the moment" withdraw its 1,300-man contingent.

The plan to send U.S. troops to Beirut was vetoed by the Soviet Union Wednesday in the Security Council out of Moscow's desire to bring a "just and lasting peace" to Lebanon, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Gemayel described his four-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad as "quite excellent" but did not

Iraq takes act

United Press International

Iraq said its warplanes and ships sank seven Iranian ships Thursday in the Persian Gulf in a new attempt to threaten Iran's economic lifeline by blockading its oil shipping route.

Iran said its forces in the 42-month-old Gulf War launched yet another ground attack Wednesday night, seizing a strategic bridge on the southern front and wiping out an Iraqi brigade.

The official Iraqi news agency INA said Iraq's air and sea attack took place in the narrow Khor Mousa inlet,

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World news

Gemayel, Assad end summit talk

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Gemayel described his four-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad as "quite excellent" but did not

elaborate before leaving the Syrian capital, state-run Beirut television said.

Official Syrian television said one government source described the talks as "positive and fruitful."

The TV commentator also said, "President Assad assured Mr. Gemayel that Syria will help Lebanon retain its Arab character and the unity of its territory and people."

THERE WAS NO immediate official word on Lebanon's May 17 peace agreement with Israel, which Gemayel has been expected to abandon under pressure from Syria and Syrian-backed Moslem rebels fighting his minority Christian government in Lebanon.

A Beirut television reporter who returned from Damascus said Gemayel was expected to arrive Friday in Beirut, but did not say where the president was staying overnight. Some reports had him headed to Saudi Arabia, a mediator in the Lebanese crisis.

Rebel Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, who made a surprise return to the Lebanese capital Thursday after 10 months of self-exile, called Gemayel's visit to Damascus a "victory for Syria over the United States."

The Syrian-backed rebel leader, who narrowly escaped assassination in Beirut in December 1982, also repeated his call for Gemayel's resignation.

"We cannot have respect for Amin Gemayel because he bears responsibility for the Shouf mountain war, the massacres of Sabra and Chatila and the destruction of the suburbs," Jumblatt told Druze radio.

Jumblatt also said abrogation of the May 17 troop withdrawal accord, which ended a state of war with Israel, would not in itself solve Lebanon's internal problems.

IN TEL AVIV, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned that scrapping the agreement would be a "grave step" for Lebanon and amount

to the country relinquishing its territorial sovereignty.

Despite the diplomatic activity aimed at quelling nine years of civil war, persistent sniper fire erupted along the "green line" that separates Beirut into its Christian and Moslem halves.

The warring factions also traded mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades exploded over the capital and rained shrapnel on the streets.

One person died of shrapnel wounds and more than five were wounded in various parts of east Beirut, the Central News Agency said.

At least one Sunni Moslem militiaman was killed and another wounded when a shell hit their position in west Beirut, Sunni radio said.

Despite the renewed outbreak of fighting, casualty figures remained far below Wednesday's toll when seven people died and 67 were wounded in a car bomb blast and factional fighting in Beirut and the Shouf mountains.

Iraq takes action to sever Iranian lifeline

United Press International

Iraq said its warplanes and ships sank seven Iranian ships Thursday in the Persian Gulf in a new attempt to threaten Iran's economic lifeline by blocking its oil shipping route.

Iraq said its forces in the 42-month-old Gulf War launched yet another ground attack Wednesday night, seizing a strategic bridge on the southern front and wiping out an Iraqi brigade.

The official Iraqi news agency INA said Iraq's air and sea attack took place in the narrow Khor Moussa inlet,

a narrow channel in the approaches to Iran's Bandar Khomeini port.

"Iraqi naval and air force units destroyed today seven enemy naval targets in the Arab Gulf and shot down two enemy jets elsewhere in the battlefield," a military spokesman said.

"As before, it's a case of claim and counter-claim. We have no direct word from shipping in the area because tankers observe radio silence in the Gulf beyond the Strait of Hormuz," a spokesman at Lloyd's of London insurance said.

"THE DESTRUCTION of the naval targets is a further demonstration of the capability of Iraqi armed forces to continue blockading enemy ports," an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The reports raised new concern that Iran might close the Strait of Hormuz to shipping — cutting off Western oil supplies not only from Iran but Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates as well.

Some 20 percent of the Western world's oil flows through the 40-mile wide strait in giant supertankers. Iran has said that if its oil shipments are

hampered "not one drop" of oil will be allowed to pass through the strait.

President Reagan has said the United States would not allow the strait to be closed.

The air war also escalated. Iraq said it shot down two of Iran's U.S.-built Phantom fighters on the southern battlefield. Iran said it shot down an Iraqi Sukhoi-22 fighter early Thursday.

Reports from both sides indicated fierce fighting raged in the southern marshlands to the north and east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city and the gateway for the country's imports.

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Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

vestments, a company that owns several apartment complexes in the Iowa City area, is concerned that the ordinance might cause more problems than it would solve. "Will this legislation help, or will it do more serious damage?" he asked.

Fred Krause, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission, said the Human Rights Commission is "completely sincere" but the ordinance could be "damaging" to elderly people who want to live in apartments that prohibit children.

Cindy Geyer, a coordinator at the Protective Association for Tenants, a student organization that works to resolve disputes between tenants and landlords, said the association receives very few complaints but speculated

there are "lots of people we don't see." She said people who have children tend to not file a complaint if they are turned down for housing because they know the landlord is within his legal rights.

"MANY PEOPLE will walk up to an apartment complex, see a sign that says 'No Kids Allowed,' and walk away."

She said the ordinance would give people more "leverage" in dealing with discrimination.

Bailey maintains many apartment buildings may not be suitable for children. He noted that several complexes are near lakes and have high retaining walls that could be dangerous to children.

Research

Continued from Page 1

Mears stressed, "I will work with my colleagues to clear up this situation as fast as possible."

"I realize the students are interested in getting the information they want," Mears said. "They have been very insistent about that, but I don't think they have been unreasonable."

Head said her committee decided to issue the administration a deadline now because "there is a lot of force behind this issue right now.... We

think the time is right."

Rohovit said another reason for the ultimatum is so the research committee "can receive the information it requested last July by the end of the school year."

But Mears said she hopes legal action can be avoided even if the UI fails to comply with Rohovit's ultimatum. "I certainly hope both sides can continue to work together with efforts of good faith," she said.

Insurance

Continued from Page 1

The committee has adopted parts of a Bankers Life plan now covering Iowa State University employees to include in its desired insurance package.

"The difference between that approach and the Blue Cross approach is that it is geared toward covering medical expenses that aren't necessarily being incurred in a hospital," said Widiss. "It is a more comprehensive plan" and will cover all expenses medically necessary, either in or out of a hospital, he said.

Widiss said the committee has reviewed the ISU policy and other policies available to state employees to "come up with a design that is an improvement over those systems."

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said the committee has drawn up four deductible options, a principle one on which the insurance companies must bid and another three on which they may bid. This principle deductible allows a max-

imum of \$100 per individual and \$300 per family.

She said the committee can use this principle deductible to compare to the other three proposals.

THE OTHER THREE alternatives are a deductible equal to a one-day hospital stay or \$100 on other medical services, a \$200 deductible instead of a \$100 deductible and a deductible figured as a percentage of the individual's income.

Also included in the new plan is a co-insurance concept, which states that after the deductibles, the company and the customer each pay a certain percentage of the medical cost.

Small said the new package also sets \$400 as the maximum amount an individual would pay and \$600 as the maximum amount for a family — including the deductible amount and co-insurance payment, but excluding the premium rate.

Jackson blasts Hart's 'liberalism'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Jesse Jackson lit into Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Thursday, lumping him together with Walter Mondale as representing "liberalism" while he represents "liberation."

Jackson attacked Hart during a campaign appearance in South Carolina, where he sought to pick up the support of the state Democratic Party following the withdrawal from the presidential race of Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Upon arrival later in Tallahassee, Fla., Jackson said that former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew's withdrawal from the race, "will not change our strategy."

"At the worst, I hope to pick up his delegates. At the best I hope to get his endorsement," said Jackson.

For the first time Jackson lumped Hart, the surprise winner of the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, with both Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the other two top Democratic contenders. But Jackson was the harshest with Hart, noting that when



Jesse Jackson

Jackson challenged Democratic party rules in person, Hart "did not show his face."

HE ALSO ATTACKED the senator's

positions on military spending and his refusal to promise to select a woman running mate. Jackson, speaking in South Carolina only four hours after Hollings pulled out, said, "I want the state Democratic Party endorsement."

Jackson, a Greenville, S.C., native, told a student audience at Benedict College: "Up until today at 11 o'clock, there were two persons from South Carolina running. Now he stops and I must move on."

Jackson's campaign appearance in the state, which begins selection of 48 national convention delegates in caucuses March 17, was scheduled before Hollings' announcement in Washington.

Jackson had said he did not plan to attack Hart and held up Hart's second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire victories as triumphs for the progressive wing of the Democratic Party. But he lit into Hart Thursday, along with his other rivals.

"When Glenn, Mondale and Hart equivocated about putting a woman on

that ticket in 1984, that's old politics," said Jackson, the only one of the eight original Democratic candidates to make such a pledge.

JACKSON TICKED OFF his accomplishments as a lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr. in the civil rights movement and as a founder of his own civil rights organization and said: "Hart and Mondale represent advocacy. I represent action. At best they represent liberalism. I represent liberation."

"I stand on my record as a fighter for social justice at home and peace abroad," Jackson told the predominantly black audience of about 800 people.

Asked whether he was attacking Hart's civil rights record, Jackson said, "I'm saying his experience in social justice and civil rights cannot compare with mine."

"Gary Hart has no appeal in this land," Jackson told his Southern audience. "Walter Mondale wants to pick fruit from trees he did not plant."

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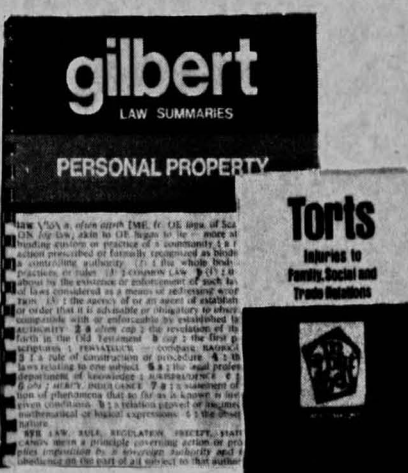
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4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	4:30-5:30 pm WO	
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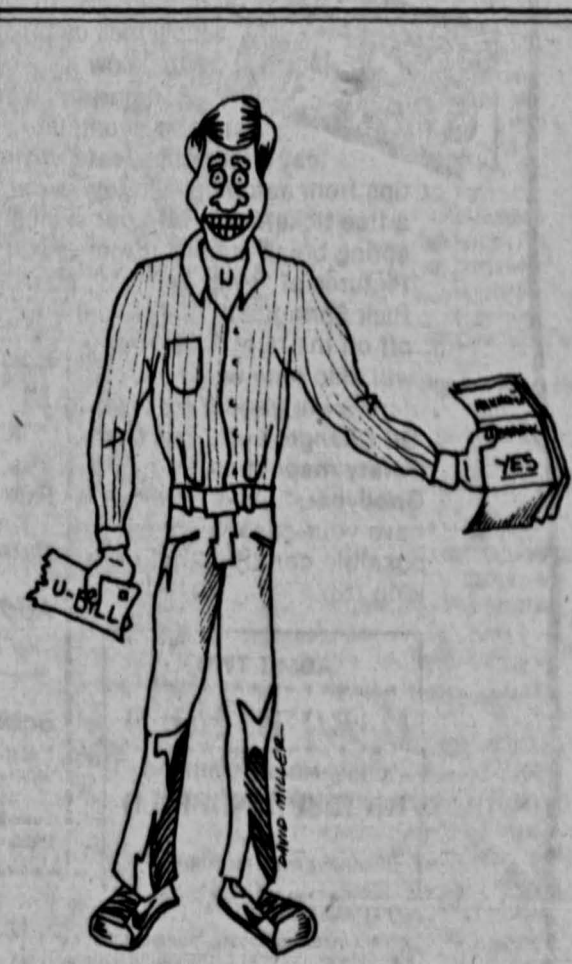
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Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 153

Timid on transp

By ruling to leave intact a federal regulation that nuclear waste materials to be transported through populated urban areas, the Supreme Court has taken the same inaction as everyone else who has been on this risky issue.

Before the high court said it lacked jurisdiction, the decision had been shunted from town to town to agency to agency. While the reality is that no rule on the problem, the court's decision in City's challenge to the Department of Transportation requiring the city to open its highways to nuclear trucks tells cities and states the risks are not theirs.

The disputed regulation, which was drafted by the administration and adopted by the DOT in 1971 for radioactive material transport throughout the country, adopted without preparing the formal "environmental impact statement" required by law for all federal "significant" impact on the environment. A federal law has banned the transportation of nuclear materials on roads since 1976, sued to block the regulation violated both the National Environmental Policy Act and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act.

Since state and local regulations are preempted by the rule, the court's rejection of argument that the government failed to adequately explain the "catastrophic" impact on the environment grows in significance.

With the presence of hazardous materials in the country can't afford blind adherence to nuclear waste transport. The radiological travel on the country's roadways demands the court's refusal to overturn a ruling enjoining investigation could be disastrous.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Earlybird politics

An angry exchange between television networks and some congressmen about projecting election polls close failed to deter the networks in primary this week.

The media attempt to justify their practices on grounds and on the basis of the public's right to know are hogwash.

There is no public service reason why the projected results of an election before it is over should be projected to the public. The jecting the winner hurts no citizen and no country.

There are a number of theories about what to do. Some argue it depresses supporters and keeps them home. Others argue it to prove the networks wrong and sends them to the apparent losers. Both theories suggest it could have an impact on voter behavior. The networks want to project the winners early to compete with each other for viewers. They first will attract the most viewers and bring in revenue.

No one who understands and believes in democracy suggests any limitations on the press. Clear press practices is safer in the long term than the press. But if those who run the network good citizens and gain public respect, they more responsible on this issue than they have been.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Trudeau's legacy

When Pierre Trudeau relinquished his role as Canada's prime minister, he left a legacy — a Western world will be lost to experienced and fascinating leaders.

With the exception of the nine-month period in February 1980 that the rival Progressive Conservative Party won the leadership position in Canada's parliamentary system of government, Trudeau has filled his country's top leadership position in time when Lyndon Johnson was still president.

Trudeau was, and remains, a leader with a flair for flamboyance. He was able to provide the leadership to nurse Canada through its greatest crisis of independence, a French-Canadian, his vocal opposition to separatist movement rallied voters to the Prime Minister's side. He was able to defeat Canada; a referendum proposing sovereignty was defeated in 1980 largely through Trudeau's leadership. Trudeau's personal life was often stormy. That his political career could survive the personal sympathies but also spicy gossip surrounding marriage and its very public breakup were a testament to his resilience.

Among other remarkable attributes — his "deplorable" instead — was the amount of energy he poured into Canada's domestic problems, but to the people of the world. Trudeau often acted as sometimes an annoying one — of the Western industrial nations do far more to selfishly serve their own interests.

Ironically, many of Trudeau's problems in his giant ally to the south. The Canadian economy always suffered unfairly from fluctuations in the mild recession here has often led to severe unemployment. Furthermore, one of the still unresolved problems between the two nations is the issue of acid rain, the severe effects of which are felt north of the border.

Trudeau's departure will be as much celebrated in Canada; his present poll ratings are disheartening. In Canada jumped substantially for resignation. But here in the U.S., one can only hope the next prime minister will be as fluent a spokesman for Western internationalism as was his predecessor.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Liberalism'

that ticket in 1984, that's old politics," said Jackson, the only one of the eight original Democratic candidates to make such a pledge.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 153

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Timid on transport

By ruling to leave intact a federal regulation that permits nuclear waste materials to be transported through heavily populated urban areas, the Supreme Court Monday exhibited the same inaction as everyone else who has been asked to take a stand on this risky issue.

Before the high court said it lacked jurisdiction on the matter, the decision had been shunted from town to state and from federal agency to agency. While the reality is that no one feels qualified to rule on the problem, the court's decision not to hear New York City's challenge to the Department of Transportation's regulation requiring the city to open its highways to nuclear-waste transport trucks tells cities and states the risks don't merit further attention.

The disputed regulation, which was drafted by the Carter administration and adopted by the DOT in 1981, sets the standards for radioactive material transport throughout the country. It was adopted without preparing the formal "environmental impact statement" required by law for all federal projects having a "significant" impact on the environment. And New York, which has banned the transportation of nuclear waste on major roadways since 1976, sued to block the regulation, charging the rule violated both the National Environmental Policy Act and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act.

Since state and local regulations are preempted by the federal rule, the court's rejection of arguments that the federal government failed to adequately explore the potential "catastrophic" impact on the environment and its inhabitants grows in significance.

With the presence of hazardous materials a part of everyday life, the country can't afford blind adherence to ill-defined policy on nuclear waste transport. The radiological risks that accompany travel on the country's roadways demand close scrutiny. The court's refusal to overturn a ruling enacted without more investigation could be disastrous.

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An angry exchange between television network representatives and some congressmen about projecting election results before polls close failed to deter the networks in the New Hampshire primary this week.

The media attempt to justify their practice on first amendment grounds and on the basis of the public's right to know. Both arguments are hogwash.

There is no public service reason why the public needs to know the projected results of an election before it is over. Delay in projecting the winner hurts no citizen and no candidate.

There are a number of theories about what early projections do accomplish. Some argue it depresses supporters of the supposed losers and keeps them home. Others argue it makes voters decide to prove the networks wrong and sends them to the polls to support the apparent losers. Both theories suggest that early projections could have an impact on voter behavior.

The networks want to project the winners early because they are competing with each other for viewers. They believe that being the first will attract the most viewers and bring in more advertising revenue.

No one who understands and believes in the Constitution suggests any limitations on the press. Clearly, sanctioning bad press practices is safer in the long term than placing controls on the press. But if those who run the networks are going to act as good citizens and gain public respect, they will have to behave more responsibly on this issue than they have.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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When Pierre Trudeau relinquished his role as prime minister of Canada — this May or June, after his Liberal Party has chosen his successor — the Western world will be losing one of its most experienced and fascinating leaders.

With the exception of the nine-month period (May 1979 to February 1980) that the rival Progressive Conservative Party held sway in Canada's parliamentary system of government, Trudeau has filled his country's top leadership position since April 1968 — a point in time when Lyndon Johnson was still U.S. president.

Trudeau was, and remains, a leader with considerable style, wit and flamboyance. He was able to provide the necessary leadership to nurse Canada through its greatest crisis of this century. Himself a French-Canadian, his vocal opposition to Quebec's French separatist movement rallied voters to the cause of a united Canada; a referendum proposing sovereignty for Quebec was defeated in 1980 largely through Trudeau's efforts.

Trudeau's personal life was often stormier than his political one. That his political career could survive not only separatist sympathies but also spicy gossip surrounding his May-December marriage and its very public breakup were testaments to his resilience.

Among other remarkable attributes — his opponents might say "deplorable" instead — was the amount of energy he devoted not to Canada's domestic problems, but to the problems facing Third World countries. Trudeau often acted as the conscience — sometimes an annoying one — of the West, in urging that industrial nations do far more to selflessly aid underdeveloped countries.

Ironically, many of Trudeau's problems in office were created by his giant ally to the south. The Canadian economic situation has always suffered unfairly from fluctuations in the U.S. economy; mild recession here has often led to severe recession in Canada. Furthermore, one of the still unresolved contentions between the two nations is the issue of acid rain, the severest effect of which are felt north of the border.

Trudeau's departure will be as much celebrated as mourned in Canada; his present poll ratings are dismal, and the stock exchange in Canada jumped substantially following news of his resignation. But here in the U.S., one can only hope that Canada's next prime minister will be as fluent a spokesman for a liberal Western internationalism as was his predecessor.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

There go we but for the grace...

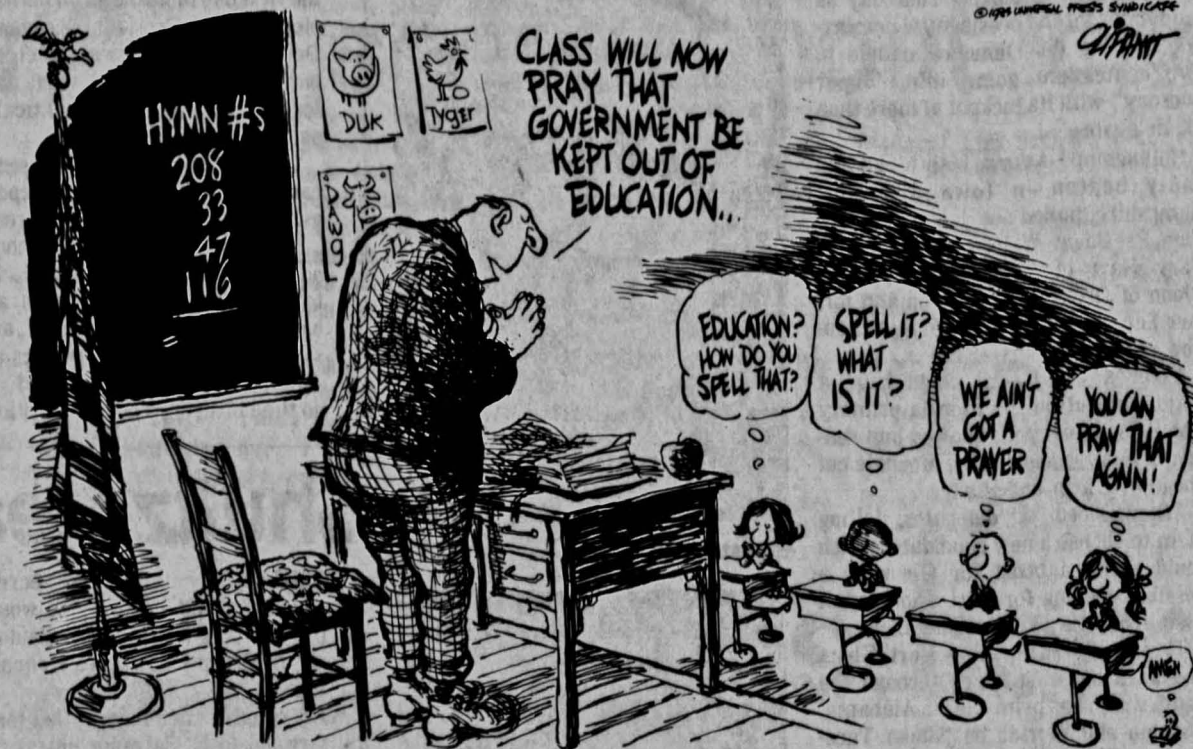
MINUTES of the United States Constitutional Convention for the second day of August, 1986. The Hon. Randolph Crank presiding.

Mr. Crank: The chair recognizes the distinguished delegate from Virginia, the Rev. Billy Joe Smugg.

Rev. Smugg: Well, God just bless you 'til you're dizzy, Mr. Chairman. I rise today in all humility to present to this distinguished assemblage an amendment to reintroduce prayer in public restaurants. Now, it is true we have recently passed a great amendment reintroducing several hours of voluntary prayer each day into public schools, with the necessary safeguard of preventing school districts from compelling little children to pray by the use of any form of coercion that ignores religious freedom, involves psychological conditioning or leaves permanent scars. But shall our crusade to put the Lord back into American life end there? Shoot, no.

Now, I have dined in restaurants all over this great land and sampled all sorts of food, from the tacoritos of our Mexican-American friends, to the fried bird nests of our Chinese-American brethren, to the lamb's quarters in grape leaves of our Greek-American chums, to the real American food we all prefer. And I have been shocked, Mr. Chairman, and I have been saddened to see so few saying grace, setting a good example for all the idling little outsiders who work in those places and taking them into the loving bosom of the Lord's word if they know what's good for them.

I DON'T think anyone here has any doubts as to why this mournful situation has arisen. There is a direct connection between taking prayer out of the school lunch room and out of the restaurants, from forbidding it around woodshop bench and from around the salad bar. This amendment will remedy that, guaranteeing voluntary prayer in public restaurants, reassuring Christian diners of their absolute right to bow their head in silent prayer



Michael Humes

if they want to get the correct order, while it's still somewhat hot, without any foreign substances being introduced into it. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Crank: The Chair thanks the Rev. Smugg for right-thinking, real American comments, and without objection assigns the amendment to the Committee on Amendments That Are Actually Going To Get Past the Committee.

Ms. Grating: Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Crank: Ah, Geez. Okay, the Chair reluctantly recognizes the whiney delegate from Commiefornia, Ms. Hannah Grating.

Where have all the activists gone?

SINCE LAST October, reporter Seymour Hersh has lectured on his favorite topic, the moral turpitude of Henry Kissinger, to audiences on 42 college campuses.

Though Hersh says his listeners have treated him politely, the author of "The Price of Power" remains unimpressed by their response. On one hand, he's found few students who agree with his thesis that Kissinger is one of history's true villains. But there don't seem to be many collegiates willing to disagree with that notion either.

With the former secretary of state continuing to wield significant influence over U.S. foreign policies, Hersh is especially exasperated at the indifference college students show toward Kissinger's past. But he finds that apathy extends to public affairs in general.

"From what I've seen, there's an acute case of passivity on college campuses," Hersh says, with typical disgust. "No one out there is asking any tough questions." Indeed, no one seems to be asking any questions at all.

Hersh, of course, isn't the only one to have discovered that today's campus crowd comes from a mold different

Glen & Shearer

from the one he knew as a political reporter in the '60s. The evidence comes almost regularly. Last week, for example, The New York Times reported the major topic of conversation at Yale University was the dress required for job interviews.

MEANWHILE, Patrick Connolly of the Associated Press wrote in a dispatch from Seattle, home of University of Washington, that he couldn't find a single fad on a major college campus today. "I discovered that no one had time for fads," he said regarding a survey he did there.

Two common explanations for the absence of activism come to mind. One, widely shared, is that students worry about two things: jobs and their social life. The other is that they're simply bored and less imaginative than students were 15 years ago.

But the problem may lie in such comparisons. Fifteen years ago, American

Ms. Grating: I won't take long today, Mr. Chairperson; the hour grows late and I know how you must long to return to your sty. The issue I will address today concerns the procedures of this convention. As the Chairperson no doubt remembers, I have introduced numerous amendments to this convention. Among these have been amendments forbidding foreign aid to countries not having women in prominent governmental roles, forbidding reference to female members of the cabinet as "Secretaries," and forbidding U.S. armed forces from conducting any military operations where the population is more than 10 percent female. No action has yet been taken on these vital issues. Yet amendments introduced after mine have sailed through committee, have been voted on by the convention as a whole, have been sent to the states and are in the process of being ratified. Could the Chairperson explain this curious over-

sight?

MR. CRANK: As the Gentlelady from Fruitiifornia no doubt knows, her amendments have been referred to the Committee on Women's Lib, Perversion of God's Will and Bird Cages. The Chair recommends she refer her pouty little questions to them. Without objection, the Chair declares this session adjourned.

Mr. Smith: But, Mr. Chairman, I have amendments I was going to introduce concerning school funding, equal rights, the budget problem, maintenance of public works...

Mr. Crank: The Chair reminds the gentleman the session is adjourned and he is out of order. He is also recommended to save his trivialities for a later date, until these other, important issues have been resolved.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

politics offered clearer enemies, clearer choices. The prospect of going to Vietnam had a wonderful way of sharpening one's perception of right and wrong. So did the environment and civil rights, which included students' rights.

Political issues back then matured students like the war aged those who fought. Freshmen and sophomores began to think and talk with an adult's sophistication. Since the public was also asking so many others their age to fight, it seemed only logical to give them the right to vote.

Some people might find the 25 percent turnout rate among eligible voters under 25 a good reason to take that franchise away today. But the end of actual military conscription and blurring of the issues has probably exposed students for what they are: pampered adolescents. In American society, one may not be able to expect any more of them.

CONSIDER: Since 1947, the number of undergraduates nationally, has topped 10 million per year, of whom public colleges and universities account for 80 percent. The biggest increase (3 million) occurred in the '70s, thanks in

part to the passage of federal grant and student loan programs.

Yet during the 1970s, the aid programs still only brought low-income students (those from below-median households) to 16 percent of total enrollment. Only one-third of all college students receive assistance from Washington, D.C. The implication is that most students continue to enjoy affluence (by virtue of helpful parents) and reasonably few inconveniences. When someone else pays the bills (fewer than 40 percent of all students work even part-time), it's difficult to see your stake and role in the system.

Faculty members, unfortunately, do little to counter that. "Believe it or not," moans Harvard sociologist David Reisman, "I know professors who'll do anything to avoid controversy and conflict with students. Too many are afraid of being sued."

Some professors, parents and students might argue, with force, that prosperity has left America a post-secondary-school system without equal. But is it helping its beneficiaries to grow up?

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Letters

Non-political organ

To the editor:

We are writing The Daily Iowan because we do not feel The Hawkeye Review is the appropriate forum for discussion of Free Environment. We are, however, responding here to comments made in the February 1984 Hawkeye Review. Jeff Renander, in a story headlined "First Amendment Endangered at the UI," claims his organization is "similarly situated to Free Environment" in that both groups publish newspapers. Therefore, he argues, The Hawkeye Review should be "recognized" by the Collegiate Associations Council, as is Free Environment. Though the question of "recognition" is not our concern, we are alarmed at being called "similarly situated to" The Hawkeye Review.

Though we publish a newspaper, our organization is not focused on that operation. Indeed we are right now primarily involved with a study project centering on the Iowa River. We also maintain a library of environmentally-focused periodicals and books, have a speakers' bureau providing discussion leaders on environmental issues, and try to focus attention to possibilities for outdoor activity in the nearby area.

Unlike The Hawkeye Review, a newspaper and political action group only, FE is non-political, is dedicated to furthering understanding rather than political goals. That such an

understanding of environmental issues does cover political issues is a fact we do not deny, but we do not promote candidates or try to defeat others, as does The Hawkeye Review. And we are supported by no outside group at all, let alone by extensive national political money. Our purpose is of local focus only, and we are based only on local funding. Our intent is to help people in Johnson County learn to appreciate what we all have and to use it with care. We are not "anti" anyone. Even when we participated in the "Dump Watt" campaign (something we, perhaps, should not have done), we were doing so to promote concern and discussion, not polarization. It should be easy to understand our concern at being placed in the same category with an organization whose stock-in-trade is anger, hatred and the baiting of opponents. After all, the environmental movement covers a wide spectrum of "political" opponents, from the leftist Greenpeace to the conservative National Wildlife Federation — and we welcome them all into Free Environment, whatever their other concerns.

Aaron Barlow

Ignorance no excuse

To the editor:

Friday's sports section (DI, Feb. 24) would imply that The Daily Iowan's

photographer is a Wisconsin fan. With the brilliant closeup of John Floss making his only two points of the game, one begins to wonder where the editor's interests lie. Perhaps a wallet-size photo of Greg Stokes during one of his many slam dunks could be slipped between the eight pages of professionally covered sports. Stokes, incidentally, shot an all-time high of 33 points and the DI failed to mention this. Or what about having an 8 x 10 photo of Brad Lohaus hanging onto the rim after his spectacular dunk rather than Floss? Face it guys, this isn't the first time this has occurred so how about a little team spirit?

Jay Hicks
Steve Ruckdaschel

Editor's note: UPI did photo coverage of the game for the DI. The photo printed was the only one available from the wire service.

Murky past

To the editor:

Once again the Rev. Jesse Jackson has insulted the Jewish population of this country. Over the weekend, Jackson finally admitted he used the ethnic slur "Hymie" when referring to Jews and called New York City "Hymie-town."

From the beginning of Jackson's campaign, many Jews have been extremely critical of Jackson, not

because he is black, but because of his past record. In 1979, he met with Yaser Arafat, probably the best-known terrorist of the Middle East, if not the world. Jackson has been known to speak for and endorse many pro-PLO groups here in the United States. More recently Jackson has been quoted as saying he is sick of hearing about the Holocaust and that Jews don't have a monopoly on suffering. Is this the kind of person who should be seeking the presidential nomination of the U.S.? In the past, any officials who have made an ethnic or racial slur have been relieved of their duty, with James Watt being a prime example.

Jesse Jackson, who at first denied he had said "hymie," says he is being "persecuted" by members of the Jewish faith. But as one looks more closely, the Jews are only looking into his murky past and showing the voters his past record.

Todd Winer
N211 Currier Hall

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

National news

Hollings and Askew withdraw from race

United Press International

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew withdrew Thursday as candidates for the presidential nomination, cutting the Democratic field to five contenders going into "Super Tuesday" with its jackpot of more than 500 delegates.

Hollings and Askew, both broke and badly beaten in Iowa and New Hampshire, pulled out, leaving former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern in contention.

Askew's withdrawal could have a major impact on the Florida primary where the latest polls showed him running a weak second behind Mondale but ahead of Glenn and Hart.

Askew freed his delegates, telling them to choose a new candidate, which could mean a boost for Glenn or a possible opening for Hart who has not filed delegates in all districts.

Three of the survivors — Hart, Glenn and Jackson — stumped through the South which has primaries in Alabama, Georgia and Florida on "Super Tuesday" — March 13.

Mondale, who campaigned in Georgia and Alabama Wednesday, remained in Washington, scheduling only office appointments.

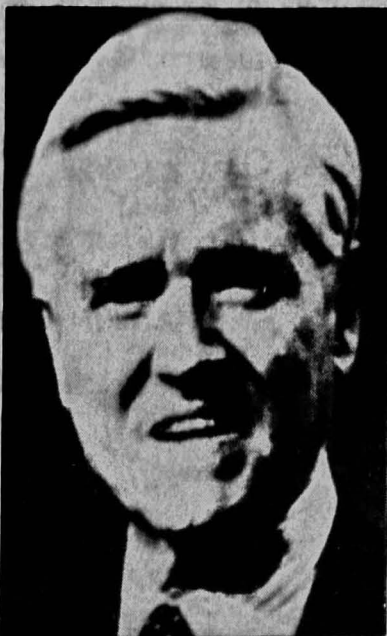
HOLLINGS, the tart-tongued Southerner, announced his decision in Washington, following weak showings in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire.

The veteran silver-haired senator was the second candidate to pull out. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the first to get in the race, also became the first to get out when he withdrew Wednesday.

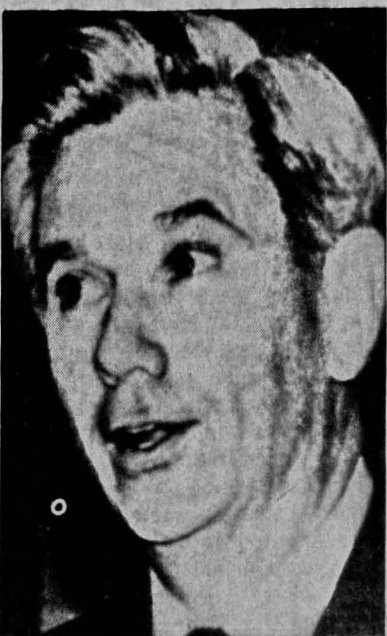
"The usual statement is, something funny happened to me on the way to the White House," Hollings said. "Nothing happened to me on the way to the White House."

Several hours after Hollings made his announcement, Askew joined him on the sidelines.

"This is the last day and the last mile," Askew told an afternoon news conference.



Ernest Hollings



Reubin Askew

"I have tried to be true to myself, to my deepest convictions," the former governor said after logging 350,000 miles over two years.

"But the right way is also the hard way, and the results in Iowa and New Hampshire show that I can't win the presidential nomination," he said.

Meese pledges impartiality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese, declaring he is not a "political firehorse," pledged Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee to act independently if confirmed as attorney general.

Meese seemed well-prepared and confident on the first day of hearings on his nomination by his close friend, President Reagan. But skeptical Democratic senators greeted him with a barrage of questions about whether he can forget his conservative political ties and serve as "the people's lawyer."

The 52-year-old former prosecutor insisted he can act in an "impartial, independent manner" as the nation's top law enforcement officer.

"I am not a political firehorse," he said, adding that his background as a lawyer and aide to Reagan both in California and Washington have been with "the policy and government side," rather than with politics and campaigns.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., wasted no time in airing a host of questions about Meese

— including his personal finances and alleged political favors — that have been raised since his nomination Jan. 23 to replace Attorney General William French Smith, who is resigning as the top man at the Justice Department.

Point by point, Meese, now serving as Reagan's No. 1 adviser, testified there is no impropriety in his personal or professional affairs.

His explanations were clearly not enough to satisfy some, including Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

At Metzenbaum's request, the hearing will extend at least through Monday to hear testimony from three men invited to answer questions about their involvement in selling Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home and procurement of a \$60,000 personal loan.

Metzenbaum has questioned whether the loan and profitable home sale were arranged as a political favor, considering that two of the businessmen later received appointments to government posts.

Shultz hears aid concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday he would be willing to cut off military aid to El Salvador as "the last resort" if corruption and death-squad violence does not abate.

Many congressmen have called for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless the government there improves human rights standards and curtails the death squads blamed for killing thousands of people seeking political reform.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told Shultz that he and many other senators are ready to cross "a political Rubicon" unless El Salvador also brings to

trial the five national guardsmen accused of killing four American churchwomen in December 1980.

Johnston asked whether the U.S. backs Roberto d'Aubuisson, who is accused of having links to death squads.

Johnston said he had the impression that d'Aubuisson believes there is "no way" Washington would cut off military aid if he is elected.

Shultz said, "We have to use judgment and patience ... I think they must know we are willing to walk away but not easily."

"Life is full of ambiguities, Senator," he told Johnston.

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Friday-FREE MATINEE
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"The Oh's are pumping out the best original rock & roll tunes the Midwest has to offer. The songs are about dancin', romancin' and partin'. Their live show is a bust 'em loose, bring down the house down affair... You've got to see them..." — Marty Keller, Music Editor, City Pages.

Part of yesterday's ad was deleted by the D.I. That picture goes into the rejected file joining such classics as the Guyana Party and the Smash-A-Pint Night. These ads were cast to the winds because they were viewed in poor taste or down right cheap. And they were. This afternoon we honor such ads at our

1st Amendment Party 3-7

\$1.75 Pitchers for anyone wearing red, white or blue

Gin & Tonics tonight \$1.00

DOOLEY'S 18-20 S. Clinton
Dancing • No Cover

Concerning the letter to the editor on the chicken matter. Our record speaks for itself. We have hired a black who has ever applied here. No one gets harassed at the door or hassled while they're here. We deplore all world stereotypes as much as anyone. We see blatant racism all around us and it disgusts and offends us. The emphasis of the picture was the surprised look of receiving free food all right. We apologize if we offended anyone but the commenter never occurred to us.

By the way, we received calls from everybody from the Des Moines Register to the D.I. asking if we really said the "sho nut" part. We didn't. The only copy under the picture read "Free Chicken Wings?"

BIG PARTY THIS WEEKEND
At 206 N. Linn

The fun starts at 4:00 with Shawn's legendary Drunken Monkey Happy Hour.

25¢ Draws • \$1.50 Pitchers
• 75¢ Bar Drinks
(No Drunken Monkey's please!)

Tonight & Tomorrow
Gin & Tonics 75¢
(OK, so it's not summer. When did you need an excuse before.)

MAGOO'S 206 N. Linn

THE MOVIES

GORKY PARK (R) Campus I.
1:30-4:00-6:45-9:30

FOOTLOOSE (R) Campus II.
1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG) Campus III.
2:00-7:30

BLAME IT ON RIO (R) Cinema I.
Weeknights 7:15-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) Astro
Weeknights 7:30 & 9:30 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

HARRY & SON (PG) Cinema II
Weeknights 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Weeknights 6:45 & 9:30 pm
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17 Different Ways!

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Cold Sandwiches

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- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
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Available in regular or king size

Hobo Potato

- Butter
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Section B The

Northwest

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwestern Wildcats should be "shaking in their shoes" when they come to Iowa City tonight to take on the Iowa women's basketball team in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Patton's tankers leading Indiana

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

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But with the final results tallied from Thursday night's competition, Iowa, behind the performances of winners Tom Williams and Mike Curley, unexpectedly leads the second-place Hoosiers, 179-174.

Patton, who along with seven other Iowa tankers shaved his head for the meet, said his team should now be in control.

"We are extremely pleased to leave the Natatorium with the Big Ten lead," the Hawkeye coach said.

"DAY ONE SHOULD have been our weakest day with Indiana's strength on the one-meter board and distance events," Patton said. "But the Hawks are out on top and ready to go for it all."

Outstanding performances in the 50-yard freestyle and 200 individual medley led the Iowa assault on the Big Ten lead.

Williams' time of 19.93 seconds in the 50 freestyle gave him a first-place finish, but his qualifying time for the event was even better.

Senior Bryan Farris also qualified for the 50 freestyle national race with an unexpected second-place finish. Sophomore Martin Svensson touched the timer in fourth-place to give Iowa 53 points in the 50 freestyle.

While the Hawkeye sweep of the 50 freestyle wasn't expected, even more surprising was Iowa's showing in the 200 IM.

Curley, one of the Hawkeyes to go flat-top, took the 200 IM title in one-minute, 51.55 seconds. Junior Steve Ferguson had his best race of the year as he splashed to a second-place finish, while Dave Ross (6th), Tom Roemer (12th), and Tony Yap (13th) also were point scorers for the Hawkeyes.

Dou Sunlight between

Track team

Individuals key for Hassard's women's squad

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team will travel to Illinois this weekend to compete in the Big Ten Championships, a meet which Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard's Hawkeyes will aim to fulfill two goals.

"We have two objectives," Hassard said. "One is to improve our seventh-place finish at last year's indoors and the other is to score more points than we did last year, which was 43."

These are realistic goals, according to Hassard, since the Hawkeye squad will be competing without the help of last year's indoor Big Ten pentathlon champion Kathy Gillespie, All-

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, March 2, 1984

Northwestern 'shaking in their shoes' about Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwestern Wildcats should be "shaking in their shoes" when they come to Iowa City tonight to take on the Iowa women's basketball team in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Northwestern is going to have to be shaking in their shoes because of the two wins we just had," Iowa point guard Lisa Anderson said, referring to last weekend's home victories over Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Those wins raised the Hawkeyes'

record to 8-7 in the Big Ten and puts them just one game behind Northwestern in the race for fourth place. Both teams are 14-10 overall.

Northwestern has never lost in six outings against Iowa, and the Wildcats were a 59-51 victor over Iowa earlier in the season in Evanston, Ill.

BUT IOWA IS 8-2 at home and avenging early losses on the road has been a trademark of this youthful Hawkeye squad, which is another reason why the Wildcats should be "shaking in their shoes," Anderson said.

"We owe them some revenge because we really didn't play well up there," Anderson said. "We didn't shoot well from the outside and free throws weren't very good at all."

But Anderson, a senior who will be playing in her last home game as a Hawkeye, adds, "We've improved in every aspect of the game and I think we get better and better every game."

Also, the Hawkeyes are "peaking" right now, Anderson says, and that could spell trouble for Northwestern.

"I THINK WE'LL be ready for them," she said. "We're looking to see

a really picked up game from us.

"We're at a peak right now — an emotional high," the senior guard said. "Coach Stringer is a winner and she's developing that winning attitude in all of us. There can't be a letdown. We're at such a peak right now, I don't know what it would take to kill us."

"I think we can really take it to them. We're up there now, and I think we're going to finish really well."

The answer to stopping Northwestern is twofold, according to Anderson.

"We're going to have to be ready to

Arts/Entertainment
 Pages 5B, 6B, 8B



Classifieds
 Pages 6B, 7B

and furnished. 7-8
 FURNISHED rooms in seniority for summer. Kitchen privileges. 8-14
 ECCENTRIC built, ample space. Some are all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges. Utilities paid. \$130-\$200. 8-16
 GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy. All utilities paid. Now renting 8-16
 \$200-\$300. 8-16
 \$200-\$300. 8-16
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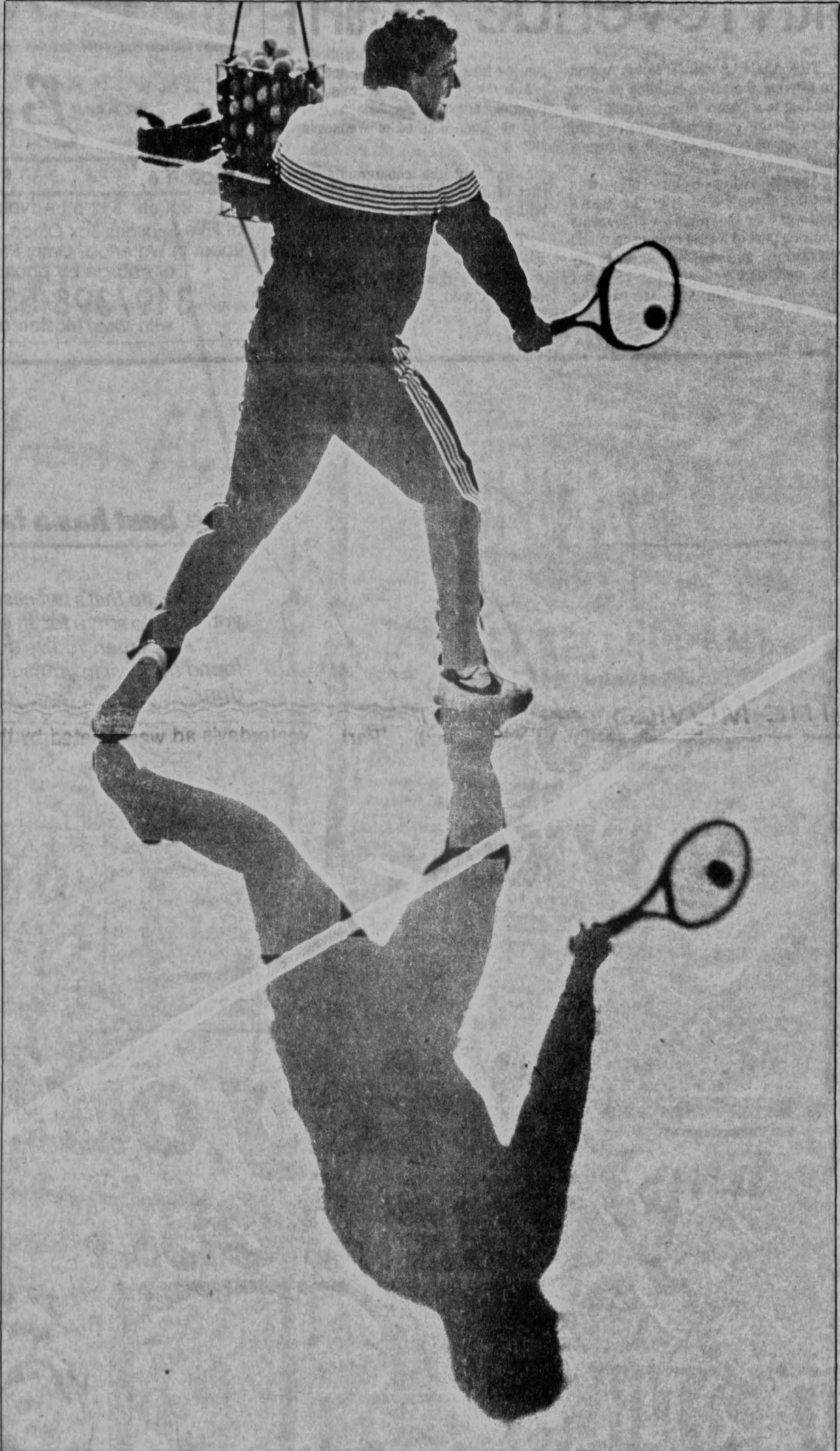
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The Daily Iowan/Devid Zalaznik

Doubles

Sunlight transforms a singles match into a doubles match between John Eisenman and his shadow Wednesday at the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Actually, Eisenman is hitting against a wall to work on his timing and reflexes.

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Track teams 'hope' to move up in Big Ten field

Individuals key for Hassard's women's squad

By Melissa Rapoport
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These are realistic goals, according to Hassard, since the Hawkeye squad will be competing without the help of last year's indoor Big Ten pentathlon champion Kathy Gillespie, All-

American Nan Doak and second-place Houston Marathon finisher Jenny Spangler.

"CONSIDERING THE FACT that we don't have three very important people participating, I think these are good goals for us," the Iowa mentor said. "We're losing in the neighborhood of 30-plus points without their help. That's a lot of points in the Big Ten championship, especially when the teams are so competitive."

Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen agreed key losses will hurt Iowa and added that these losses will make it impossible for Iowa to win the title. "They've been really strong," Tegen said. "It (Iowa's finish) depends on their injuries... There are some people missing off their roster, especially looking at the distance (events). That will hurt them."

"I don't think Iowa is posing a threat for the title," Tegen continued. "Of course, I might be proven wrong (Friday). But I think it can't be done

anymore in the Big Ten conference with just a handful of outstanding athletes."

BELIEVING THE TITLE is up for grabs, Indiana Coach Carol Stevenson said Iowa is in contention for the crown. "Jerry (Hassard) has done a tremendous job with his team," Stevenson said. "They pose a tremendous threat. There are five or six teams that could take this title and Iowa is definitely one of them."

Five-time indoor champion Wisconsin is the favorite and will try to regain the crown from defending champion Michigan, which is in a rebuilding stage after several key graduation losses. "We're going to have a hard time defending our championship because we're a young team," Michigan Coach Francie Goodridge said.

Wisconsin is the favorite, not because of spectacular athletes, but because of its depth. They are expected to win the title.

Tracksters hope to move into upper division

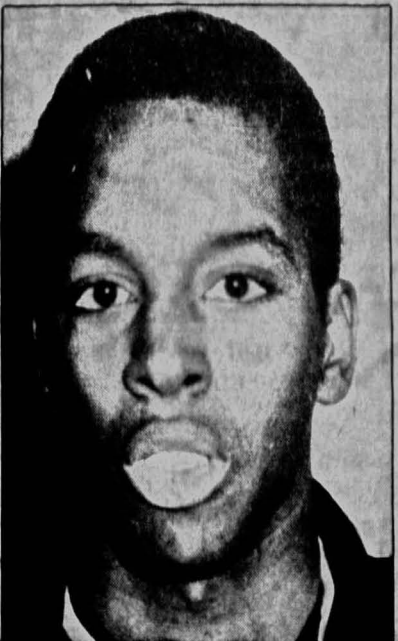
By Brad Zimanek
 Staff Writer

An improvement on last year's eighth-place finish is the main goal of the Iowa men's track team as they head into the Big Ten Indoor Championships this weekend.

The Big Ten meet is being held in Ann Arbor, Mich., with Indiana and Michigan as the favorites.

"Our main goal is to do better than last year and we do have a chance to obtain an upper division finish," assistant track Coach Mike Gilbert said, "and we're certainly hoping for that."

Currently, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler is out on the recruiting trail before heading up to Ann Arbor today.



Terrence Duckett

Iowa, Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin will probably battle for the third place

behind Michigan and Indiana.

"FOUR TEAMS — Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue — will be fighting for third. It just depends on how the chips fall," Wisconsin Coach Ed Nuttycombe said.

Wisconsin finished third in last year's league meet. "We will be very satisfied with a third place finish and that's what we will be shooting for," Nuttycombe said.

"I don't know how things are going to go, but we hope to improve over last year's fifth-place finish," Purdue Coach Mike Poehlein said. "Things will definitely be more spread out this year, and I'll tell you that Purdue and Iowa are the most improved teams in the Big Ten this year."

Purdue is undefeated this season and earlier this year defeated league favorite Indiana in a dual meet.

FOR THE HAWKEYES to take that third spot, they will need excellent performance from their key athletes.

See Track, page 4B

Sports

Rare coed meet faces gymnasts

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Gymnastics fans will receive a double dose of entertainment when the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams compete in a coed meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver Hawkeye Arena.

The coed meet is probably the most exciting gymnastics meet a spectator could see, said Iowa women's gymnast Linda Tremain. "It's one of the most exciting meets to watch," she said. "There's always something going on."

Both the men's and the women's teams will compete at the same time during the meet. The women will take on Illinois-Chicago, which has been scoring in the high 160s to mid 170s this season, while the men compete against Houston Baptist, Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin.

THE COED MEET is the final home meet of the season for both Hawkeye teams and is the last dual meet of the season for the women before they compete in the Big Ten Championships next weekend at Ohio State.

Iowa women's Coach Diane Chapela said the meet will be interesting to watch for fans because there will be gymnasts competing on three events at the same time. The men will work two events at the same time and the women will compete on one.

The atmosphere at the coed meet will also help the women prepare for the Big Ten Championships. "It will be a dress rehearsal for next weekend," Chapela said. "It's the same sort of setting we'll have next weekend and an ideal situation to prepare us for next weekend."

"WE HAVE A BIG task at hand in

preparing for next weekend," the Iowa coach said. "Our major thrust and efforts will be focused on our team during the meet."

"We're not concentrating on obtaining particular scores," she said. "We're concentrating on giving our best effort."

The Hawkeyes have been developing all season and Chapela said she is looking for everyone to do well in the last dual meet of the season. "We've been building up the momentum in the last two meets going into the Big Ten meet," she said.

Chapela said she also hopes the seniors on the team, Tremain and Holli DeBoer, do well in the meet. "I hope the seniors finish up to what their own personal expectations are," she said. "They've done a great job this year."

ONE GYMNAST THE Iowa team

might be without Saturday is freshman Kris Meighan, who has set new records on all four apparatuses during her first season as a Hawkeye.

Meighan fell in practice Wednesday while doing a dismount off of the uneven parallel bars. Chapela said she thinks Meighan has hyper-extended her back but won't be certain until X-rays are taken.

"I anticipate that she wouldn't see action Saturday depending on what the situation is with her back," Chapela said. "If there are any questions (about Meighan's physical capability), she won't compete."

Chapela said the loss of Meighan would put a little more pressure on the rest of the team to perform up to their capability. "But whether we have Kris or not, we have the capability to score as well as in the past," she said. "It'll just be that much tighter."

Angels charged with revenue claim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels withheld \$215,000 in revenues due the city for its share of pay television broadcasts, an attorney for the city charged Thursday.

A suit filed in Orange County Superior Court Wednesday charged that the team used "intentional and deceitful" practices to keep the city from getting the money and seeks \$10 million in damages, William Martorena said.

A contract with the Angels gives the

city 15 percent of all pay TV revenues from games at the city-owned Anaheim Stadium, he said. The city is also entitled to 7.5 percent of net revenues from local free television broadcasts for the first 10 home game telecasts and 12.5 percent thereafter.

The baseball organization and the city have been feuding since construction of a high-rise building on the stadium parking lot was approved by the city several years ago.

THE ANGELS FILED suit in August to prevent the office building project, leading to a "more intensive audit" of television revenues paid to the city and a series of countersuits, Martorena said.

Angels owner Gene Autry was notified three weeks after the team's suit was filed that rents for 27,500 seats built as part of a 1980 expansion would be doubled, and when he refused to pay the increased rents the city filed suit charging the team with trespass for

seating fans in the disputed area.

Autry said from the team's spring training camp in Mesa, Arizona that he had not been notified of Wednesday's suit.

Autry said the countersuits were part of an attempt by City Manager William Talley to harass the club.

"Talley has made statements that he was going to harass us and that's maybe what this is — more harassment," he said.

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Sports

New Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the best tradition of never-say-defeat, supporters of women's sports are willing to take on anyone who challenges their rights — even if the opponent is as awe-inspiring as the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Feb. 28, the court limited the scope of Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in schools receiving federal aid. The law has been a key factor in the explosion in women's sports in schools across the country in the last decade.

"It's safe to say we're angry and dismayed at the decision," said Theresa Cusick, legislative associate with the project on Equal Educational Rights of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"BUT," CUSICK ADDED, "I don't think women athletes in the colleges will simply give up without a fight." Under the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations, Title IX was inter-

New drive

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — J.C. Snead, getting a break from the weather and help from a new driver, shot a four-under-par 68 over the PGA's brand-new Eagle Trace course Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$500,000 opening event of the Florida tour.

The event is known as the Honda Classic. Snead bogeyed the second hole when



UNIVERS

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Old Armory Theatre

8:00 p.m. \$5 (nonstudent)
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March 11

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COST: \$2.00 Tickets at IMU Box O

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Arts and entertainment

Dr. Demento and Weird Al bring musical mania to town

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

DURING A revolution, it's customary to capture the radio stations first. So seemed to be the case on Wednesday, as the anarchists overtook the small but mighty KRUI, the UI radio station buried deep beneath the earth, below the building with the quizzical name of the South Quadrangle.

My assignment seemed simple enough: seek out and interview a visiting disc jockey and aspiring rock star. No big deal, I thought, though I was struck with some sense of foreboding when the names of my quarry were revealed: Dr. Demento and "Weird Al" Yankovic. "Aren't they characters in the Bloom County comic strip?" I thought to myself. Little did I realize that I was closer to the truth than even I could imagine.

On my arrival at the student-run radio station, I was greeted by a small army of would-be Johnny Fayers and Andy Traveses, each more friendly and outgoing than the last and each eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Guest from the West. Despite this exceptionally warm greeting, I wondered if they trusted me, for soon I found myself being interrogated. Did I know what Howard Hawks' first Western? Who was Captain Kirk's brother? Who were the other five commanders of the Starship Enterprise?

I was at a loss with these stumpers of trivia, but when they demanded to know who directed the sequel to *The Blob*, I proudly left them awestruck when I answered that it was Larry Hagman. My skill at Trivial Pursuit had helped me win their confidence.

HAVING PASSED the test by trivia, I was allowed to enter the broadcast booth, where the ceremonies to honor the mighty visitors from the West were being held. It was a rite of joy and reverence. For Dr. Demento is no ordinary run-of-the-mill DJ. Indeed, he is the mad messiah of musical malarky, a pied piper of puddin'-headed opuses such as "The Three Stooges sing the Alphabet Song" and Spike Jones' rinky-tink rendition of "The Blue Danube." Acting as a rock 'n' roll Ripley, the good Doctor broadcasts weekly surveys of the bizarre, the unusual and the unexpected that his listeners are dared to either believe or not. Having conquered the West Coast, he has taken to scouring the very heartland of America in search of converts to his off-beat tastes in music.

Accompanying the mad Doctor was his trusted sidekick, protege and main disciple, "Weird Al" Yankovic. Weird Al, who looks like an architectural student who might play the accordion, was an accordion-playing architectural student when he fell under Demento's spell and was converted to a life of musical madness. While the Doctor specializes in rummaging through the musical gold to find the hidden dregs of popular music, Yankovic specializes in insidiously undermining rock 'n' roll at its very roots. With a rock 'n' roll soul and a MAD Magazine mentality, he boldly parodies that which has not been parodied before.

Starting with his cult favorite, "My Bologna," a



Dr. Demento

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

travesty of the Knack's "My Sharona" made haunting by its unique men's-room acoustics, he soon gained cult status with "Another One Rides the Bus." Discontented with the restrictions of sound recording, he joined the video revolution, turning the insipid Toni Basil hit "Mickey" into the brilliantly conceived parody, "Ricky," a homage to the Ricardo family and his wacky red-headed housewife.

HIS LATEST ASSAULT is a swift kick in the pants to the holiest figure now reigning in rock 'n' roll, Michael Jackson. Taking Jackson's riveting "Beat It," Yankovic has skillfully perverted it into something called "Eat It" ("Eat it, eat it, Open up your mouth and feed it!") This is accompanied by an audacious video that fiendishly mocks Jackson's down to the most absurd detail. Indeed, there was cause for much rejoicing in the studio as Weird Al announced that "Eat It" had entered the Billboard Top 100 at number 59 with a bullet.

To celebrate this and to further the cause of musical mayhem, the staff of KRUI serenaded Demento and Yankovic with their own recording of the "Dave Haus Shuffle," the melodic saga of the romantic exploits of one of their compatriots. Demento listened intently and gave the number a thumbs up, causing unbridled joy amongst the faithful. Pizza with everything except anchovies — the unofficial food of bad music lovers — was served before the mad messiah and his sidekick moved on to spread their message of the musical mundane to other parts.

Films

Here's a personal behind-the-scenes look at who and what makes the movie deals. Wenders wants to let us in on his disillusionment: "I'm a personal filmmaker, but not a private one." And it's a tragic mistake that this talented filmmaker spent so much of his time working on a project so ill-fated.

Hammett went on to a very minor release, with slightly favorable reviews. Newsweek's David Ansen wrote, "For anyone passionate about the genre, and especially '40s film noir, Hammett will be a very pleasant foray." Of course, look for the high production values, a trademark of Zoetrope Studios, including a shot from underneath a glass floor. Coppola's never been known for his restraint, and to Wenders, as he says in *Reverse Angle*, "images always matter more to me than the story."

Say Amen Somebody is a rousing documentary about gospel music, featuring a convention for 77-year-old gospel singer Willie Mae Ford Smith. These gospel singers seem to have a hold on the screen; they're such public personalities that they hardly notice the intrusion of the camera.

Not only are we treated to some of the most heart-felt, good-feeling music (even an avowed agnostic like myself found it hard not to be caught up in the musical frenzy); director George T. Nierenberg (with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities) takes his multiple cameras into the arena of the gospel singers' lives. Here we see the sexism of Smith's grandson, the grumpy senility of gospel pioneer Dr. Thomas A. Dorsey (whose slow walk to the podium is as uplifting as Rocky's jaunts through Philadelphia) and the expressive emotions that all the gospel singers share in common. It's impossible to find musicians more dedicated to their work, or who love their work as much as these singers do. Smith, popularly known as Mother Smith, tells of her fierce dedication to her cause; "You see souls out there drifting, so you throw out a lifeline," Gospel music is her lifeline.

Reverse Angle by itself would be worth your time.

Newswriters plan to strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven hundred CBS and ABC television employees voted Thursday on a mid-night strike that could force network anchormen Dan Rather and Peter Jennings to write all their own newscasts.

The newswriters and graphic artists represented by the Writers Guild of America were balloting in New York and Chicago. The current three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

Guild spokesman Dan Ratner said if members did vote to strike, the walkout would begin just after midnight.

"Our plan is to walk at 12:01 a.m. but things can change," Ratner said.

A management proposal that the Guild give up some previously exclusive union work would mean a loss of jobs, he said.

"IT'S THE ISSUE of jurisdiction that could cause a strike," Ratner said. "We can't negotiate on that."

Also to be decided are salary and benefit issues, he said. The union was seeking a 30-percent wage hike over a three-year contract period.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

EUROPE round trip air Chicago/Frankfurt \$499, 2 month Eurail pass \$370, hotels, group. Rainbow Tours 713-224-2722. 3-15

RAPE Victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 150 North Madison. For information call 353-8200. 5-11

HELPI Single male seeking female companionship Call Tim, 354-9632. 3-6

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 3-9

BLOW 'em away with balloons delivered by our singing (Play Bunnies) BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. Visa/MC. 4-17

FM doing research on Neo-pagans, especially Druids. Would like interview. Confidential. Please call 301-5498. 3-5

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 385-9049. 4-19

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

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

WHERE'S THE BEEF? The craze of the campus is here. Get your original adult version of "Where's the Beef?" T-shirts. Check out our great selection of leather studded jewelry and belts. Also unusual earrings for men. **MAGNUM OPUS** Mail Order (above Vanessa's) Open 11-5 Mon-Sat. 3-16

TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Mary, 354-0325. 3-2

SINGLES! Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence and just a lot of fun. Newsletter \$1. Steven Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-26

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions, Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0053-16

PLANNING a wedding? The Mobby Press offers national lists of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7412. 3-30

FAITH QUESTIONS? Lenora Potluck and discussion, Faith United Church, starting March 10. Information 338-6248, 338-5238. 3-2

RONALD REAGAN was going to vote **PHOENIX** But he's committed. What's your excuse? 3-14

EXOTIC dancers for bachelor, birthday parties and other occasions. 354-0372. 3-7

YOUNG, attractive, married, bi-female seeks love for friendship, fun, adventure. Please send letter, photo, phone number to P.O. Box 1745, Iowa City. 3-5

COMPUTER profit report details 25 ways to make money with your home computer. Call 351-7412. 3-12

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 355-5022, 355-5044. 3-6

HOW art Thou, young lovers, can we talkelli prior to the aisle Thou shalt walk? 29% off on bookings through leap year. Take a leap & get off cheap! Whaler Dwee Day Date. 337-3763. 3-15

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. It pays to save and save even more! Jim Schuler, 354-1580. 3-15

SINGLE or divorced? Meet new friends. Information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1029. 3-8

MISSING friendly female cat, short-haired, 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 Growth Group. 10-week group beginning March 10. To join call Steve at 354-2012 or Bob at 626-6263. 3-2

THE CONTRAST. Tired of the factory haircut? No production lines at THE CONTRAST. 351-3951. 632 South Dubuque. 3-2

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Master, VEDERO. 338-1664. 4-13

BANDS Interested in performing at **MD DANCE MARATHON** March 30-31, call 353-6801, 338-6510 or stop by SOS of office, Student Activities Center, IMU. 3-15

WHEN you think of housing — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 355-5022, 355-5044. 3-1

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 4-11

INTELLIGENT, sensitive, and athletic male, 21, seeks similar female, 18-25, for serious, long-term relationship. Write Box M-8, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52245. 3-8

ATTRACTIVE W/M grad student, 26, seeks "fun" with any woman 18-65. Daily Iowan, Box M-7, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-7

INTRODUCTORY ceramic workshop: Weaving with Clay. March 5 & 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$5. IMU Arts & Craft Center. 353-3119. 3-5

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 4-17

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bird's Coffee Shop. 3-13

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0226. Monthly plan available. 3-29

PERSONAL SERVICE

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 354-5000 (24 hours) 4-17

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 3-8

U CALL, We Haul. That's All. 337-3763. 3-2

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 3-6

GENERAL handyman, house or apartment maintenance. Free estimate. Dave, 354-4410. 3-9

THINGS going too fast? Slow down & get a therapeutic massage. **THE COMMITTEE.** 337-2117. 3-7

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC.** 337-6998. 3-26

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 3-15

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC.** 337-6998. 3-16

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PRECIOUS MOMENTS VIDEO BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 4-5

COUNSELING for relationship problems, financial difficulties, stress, depression, low self-esteem by experienced therapist. **ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER.** 338-3410. 3-14

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone. Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-BETHANY. 4-4

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling), CRISIS CENTER. 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 4-6

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WORK-STUDY: College of Nursing has a position available for work-study student for approximately 20 hours per week for computer input and general office work. Position available immediately and will be available through the summer. Call 353-5062 or 353-4885. 3-7

POLICE OFFICER \$17,534-\$25,396. City of Iowa City. Minimum age 18, high school graduate or equivalent, excellent physical condition. Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, March 30. Human Relations Department 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. 3-14

AAVEEO Female and minority group members encouraged to apply. 3-14

PART-TIME help wanted. Mon-Fri, afternoon to early evening. Ice cream and bakery store. 338-9824 after 6 p.m. 3-5

WORK-STUDY: HUNGRY YET? Government quickly retraining funds previously squandered on fat students. University Teachers offers hands-on position in Old Army Theatre. Must be over 18, under 65 lbs., and suicidal. 353-3668. 3-7

SUMMER 4th Day Camp and Program Aides in Johnson County, 40 hrs./week, \$4,300/yr; car allowance. For information call 354-2012 or Bob at 626-6263. 3-2

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PROFESSIONAL secretary, minimum typing 40 wpm, shorthand dictation and law office or court reporter experience. Full or part-time will be considered. Send resume in confidence to John K. Seward, 129 South Linn, Iowa City, IA 52240. 3-2

NEEDED: mothers and their young children (2 1/2 years & younger) for research looking at mother-child interactions. Each mother-child pair will be reimbursed \$10 for their time. If interested, contact S. Remyer at 353-4816, evenings 354-6295. 3-12

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HELP WANTED

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

DAY or night telephone sales needed in our office. Call 354-4978 between 1 and 5 p.m. 3-7

TYPING PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE, 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-6996. 4-19

JEANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, thesis requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 4-3

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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

WANTED: Beakfeet! 3-5 for a die-hard Iowa fan. Call collect 1-291-8636. 3-2

WANTED: 5 tickets for Michigan State B.B. on March 11. 338-6607. 3-6

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MUST sell 5 cubic foot refrigerator, asking \$125. 337-8235. 3-8

SINGLE bed, hardly used, excellent condition. Call 338-1964. 3-5

FOUR burner gas stove, oven, \$100. Free. Local sectional sofa, 50% gone, \$144. 354-2802. 3-7

MAYTAG gas dryer, two years old, Kenmore washer, chest of drawers. 354-5987. 3-5

COMMUNITY auction every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 3-26

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE JEFFERSON Charter & Tours. Leave the driving and flying to us! Individuals, groups, anywhere USA & Europe. Travel. Flight. Low. Guaranteed savings. Local 626-6599 anywhere. 4-9

SKI VALENTINE CREEK. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-222-4840 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, lifts and rentals. 3-16

MISC. FOR SALE DORM-size refrigerator, almost new. \$75. 338-0581. ext. 389 days 3-7

USED FURNITURE

THIRTY-FIVE antique trunks \$20-85, patio tables, two double-sized beds, sets of chairs, oak sideboards, rockers, oak icebox. NEWTON ROAD ANTIQUES, 814 Newton Road, Iowa City's Cheapest Antique Store. 338-8448. 3-14

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 800 South Dubuque St. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941. 3-6

RECORDS

FOR sale: Albums, cassettes, Rock 'n' Roll, Heavy Metal. Cheap. 377-7069. 3-8

ROCK LP's are always in demand at RECORD COLLECTOR, Cash or trade for your mutual satisfaction. RECORD COLLECTOR, 314 East Burlington, 337-8736. Hours: 2-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11-5 p.m. Sat. 3-16

USED CLOTHING

BLACK leather jacket, women's medium. Worn very little. \$90. 334. 3-4

HELPI We need spring and summer clothes. We design now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418. Open daily 8-5-5. Sunday 12-5. 3-26

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

THE BEST quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West across from Godfather's Pizza. 334-3217. 3-5

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items etc. Open every day, 8-5-5. 338-3418. 3-15

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT right at MAID-NITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City 337-5908. 4-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gray neutered male cat with white collar. Call 351-4566. 3-6

LOST: Hewlett Packard calculator HP-15C. Reward. Please call Jeff. 354-2033. 3-5

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming 1501 1st Avenue. 338-8501. 4-17

AQUARIUM, brand new 55 gallon, hand and light included. \$150. 645-4232. 4-2

PETS

PARROT, Macaws \$225, Cockatoo \$210, Amazons \$150, 645-2831. Calvin Colony. 4-2

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RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 3-12

CHILD CARE

LITTLE PEOPLE DAY CARE CENTER Sincere, concerned and educational child care for your infant or preschool youngster. Low rates, certified teachers, student discount. 338-3338. 2-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR sale, established resale business. Call 351-7589 or 351-8378. 3-9

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. GINN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 3-29

COMPUTERS

DISCOUNT computer supplies, hardware and furniture. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington, above That's Renter-tainment. 354-0941. 4-19

COMPUTER printer stands. Made of solid wood. Dimensions: 27" (L) x 12" (W) x 5" (H) and smaller. \$45 each. 351-6508 evenings. 3-6

PC CALCULATOR Program to convert your IBM-PC to a calculator with optional print and label. \$12. P.O. Box 1084, I.C. 3-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

YAMAHA 210 watt bass amp, \$400. Hagstrom dual pick-up solid mahogany electric bass, \$360. Zelon microphone and stand, \$50. Excellent condition. 354-7924. 3-15

UPRIGHT piano with bench, good condition, asking \$100. Call 377-6205 after 6 p.m. 3-14

GUITAR: Hohner HG 310, 6-string, excellent condition. \$175.00, call anytime 338-1515. 3-5

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE has recently received more great guitars at unbelievably low prices. Check us out 114 E. College (above Jackson's Gift) 351-2989. 3-5

PAIR On-Box conga drums w/cases and stand, \$300. 338-3972, evenings. 4-16

CLASSICAL guitar, excellent for beginners. 356-2750 days or 338-2299 evenings. 3-6

FURNISHED, close-in, private refrigerator, available immediately. \$125. Evenings 354-2221. 4-10

SINGLE, close, cheap, \$125/month, no utilities, bathroom and kitchen furnished. Call Andy, 338-1448, keep trying. 3-1

REMODELED rooms, one block from campus and downtown. Share bath, no kitchen, \$125, utilities paid. 354-9419. 4-17

FURNISHED, all utilities paid, 10 minutes walk to campus. 351-2398. 3-6

LARGE 2-person bedroom (available May 15) in new, furnished apartment. Close, busline, quiet, non-smoker preferred. \$280. 338-1080. 3-12

BUSLINE \$120 everything but food. Own room in Bon Aire 354-7613. 3-5

OWN room in beautiful new apartment, close-in, everything paid. \$160. 354-6828. 3-15

GILOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, \$170 includes utilities. 351-7104. 4-2

SIX bedrooms, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room. 338-4422. 4-3

THREE rooms available immediately in dental fraternity. Room and board, \$190/month. Call 351-4386, Bruce or Ernie. 4-11

NICE single \$100, shared kitchen, bath, men only. 644-2576 evenings. 4-9

TWO private rooms for the price of one. Only male female. \$150. 351-5457. 3-5

WHO DOES IT DON PRICKING primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 274-3561. 3-9

PHOTOGRAPHY Dom Franco 351-6079

Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography

EXPERT SEWING Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 35 years experience. Call 338-0446 after 5:15 p.m. 4-17

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 4-17

IDEAL GIFT Artists' portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 4-17

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1016 E. Gilbert. 351-8396. 4-12

LOW Rate Moving Service. Short and long distances. Call 337-2103. Mike. 3-16

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabric. Call collector 643-2582. 3-26

RESUMES, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 3-28

100% Cotton T-shirts. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes T-shirt Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 3-8

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson. 351-8556. 4-10

JUST DIFFERENT Adult Boutique. Video, Gifts, Cards, Novelties, Clothing, Toys. Open Noon-3 a.m. 440 Kirkwood Avenue. 4-3

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable. 337-7796. 3-29

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Julia Kellman. 648-4701 after 5 p.m. 4-13

Complete men's and women's alterations. Across from Old Capitol Center at 118 S. Clinton, Suite 220. 338-0832. 3-6

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PLANE FOR SALE

WIFE forces sale: Ultralight MX Quicksilver, best safety record of all brands. Under 30 hours. Perfect working condition. Assembled and maintained by mechanic. Many options, \$7,000 new, \$3,800 firm. 515-693-3711. 3-7

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 3-26

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET, close to campus, new carpet, off-street parking, all utilities paid, new bath room from \$110-\$160. 338-6387 after 6 p.m. 4-19

LARGE unfurnished private room available April 1, \$165/month, lease through July. Johnson and Court streets. Share bath/kitchen. Call 337-3586 after 5 p.m. 3-8

NEWER room, close to campus, busline, laundry, refrigerator, microwave, \$175/month. 351-0441. 2-29

OWN room in nice duplex. Large living room and kitchen; washer/dryer; off-street parking; available April 1st. Rent negotiable. Call 354-1816, keep trying. 3-14

FURNISHED single; quiet building; private refrigerator; \$150 utilities included. 337-4785. 4-3

NICE, private room. Quiet, busline, \$150, no deposit/no utilities. Barbara, 337-3786. 3-2

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS KJZZ 91.7, KCCO 88.3, KUNI 90.8, AM WSUI 910

LARGE room, plenty of closet space, all privileges, washer/dryer, available now, \$140 plus utilities, 8 blocks from of Mayflower. John, 338-1448, keep trying. 3-1

NONSMOKING female, graduate, own bedroom, attractive, close, \$185, summer negotiable. 338-4070. 4-13

FURNISHED, close-in, private refrigerator, available immediately. \$125. Evenings 354-2221. 4-10

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ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, non-smoker, all utilities, cable, laundry and pool facilities, AC, off-street parking, on busline, \$187.50/month. Corvallis, 354-8895, available immediately. 3-6

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom room to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 4-17

MALE to share new one bedroom apartment, \$148/month plus 1/4 electricity. Ralston Creek, close. 338-5050. 3-27

OWN room/5 bedroom house, \$85/month, 1/5 utilities. Fred 353-5555, Robbie 337-5452. 3-6

NONSMOKING female, own room, heat and water paid, \$140. 337-9814. 3-13

FEMALE Share bedroom, close-in, \$70/month plus electricity. 354-7479 after 5:30 p.m. 3-13

MALE non-smoker, 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt, 1/4 of expenses. Large, rent negotiable. \$135.75 per month. 337-6076. 3-5

FEMALE to share spacious room in two bedroom apartment. On busline, off-street parking. 354-5447. 3-12

MALE with W/D, fireplace, busline, \$170. After 5 p.m. 338-1760. 3-14

GRADUATE or mature undergrad, share newly remodeled three bedroom apartment. Own room, close, \$160. 354-7381. 3-12

GRAD student, share large farmhouse, \$150 plus utilities. April 1. 626-5559. 3-9

SUBLET: Own room, good location, share with 3 males, \$100. 354-6070. 3-16

OWN room, furnished, rent negotiable, summer/fall option, close. 354-6542. 3-6

OWN room in 2 bedroom condo, \$150, no deposit. 351-1907. 3-9

FEMALE, own room in townhouse, private bathroom, garage, near hospital, busline, \$160, 1/2 utilities. 354-4758. 3-6

NEED male (non-smoker) to share two bedroom Corvallis apartment, near shopping center and park, AC, laundry, off-street parking. \$187.50 plus 1/4 utilities. 351-7907. 3-6

FEMALE, non-smoking, share brand new condo. Own room, own 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$195 plus 1/4 utilities - negotiable. Young professional or grad student preferred. 337-4355, 354-4700 ext. 310. 4-19

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room, \$175-185/month, 644-2858 evenings. 4-13

MALE(s) to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 354-6484. 3-8

OWN room, furnished house, full bath, large living room, eat-in kitchen. Bus, \$110/month. 354-7179. 3-6

NONSMOKER, 5 minutes to campus, \$120/month plus 1/4 utilities. Furnished. 354-7966. 3-8

FEMALE, non-smoking, share new 2 bedroom apt., \$118.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/

