

Monday, March 5, 1984

Briefly

United Press International

Soviets go to the polls

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko and millions of ordinary citizens voted Sunday in national elections for the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, that serves as a symbol of public support for the Communist system.

Each ballot names two unopposed candidates nominated with Party approval to five-year terms in the Supreme Soviet. One candidate is elected to the Council of the Union and the other to the Council of Nationalities.

Another 'Battle of Britain'

LONDON — Warplanes of nine NATO air forces were readied Sunday for another Battle of Britain — more than 900 mock attacks on military installations in one of the largest military exercises ever held to test Britain's air defenses.

The war games begin today and will last for three days.

Quoted...

I've learned how to be poor gracefully.

—Jim Barliss, Iowa City activist, talking about the high cost of independence. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

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

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Monday events

A public law panel, "Public Responsibility in Private Practice," will be sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation at 11 a.m. in the College of Law Lounge.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 207 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The World Women Make: Work and Home in Contemporary Japan" by Mitsuru Hashimoto, professor of sociology at the Koan Joshi University in Kobe, Japan, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. The program is sponsored by the Program in Asian Civilizations, the Women in Development Program and the UI Department of Sociology.

A Test Anxiety Workshop, Part II, which is part of the "How to Study" series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

A Classics Department colloquium will present "Grotesque Imagery in the 'Metamorphoses' and its Homeric Prototypes" by Billie Anderson at 4:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The UI College Republicans will hold a meeting with former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

On the Beach will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and by Physicians for Social Responsibility.

A public lecture on "Tools for Peace: The Development Alternatives for Central America" by Joseph Short, executive director of Oxfam America, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Development Studies, the Society for International Development and the Lutheran Campus Ministries.

4-Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care) of Johnson County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Our Redeemer Christian Preschool, 2301 E. Court St. The program will be "Talking so Children will Listen, and Listening so Children will Talk." Preceding the program will be a meeting of The Week of the Young Child Committee at 6:30 p.m., and a business meeting at 7 p.m.

Announcements

"From Weimar to Hitler" German Film Festival will be sponsored by the Goethe Institute at 7 p.m. at various campus locations Monday through Friday this week. The festival will feature 15 contemporary electioneering and documentary films on the crisis of the Weimar Republic and the rise of National Socialism. Contact the Department of Film and Broadcasting for further details.

An introductory meeting on the Smokeless System, a program to quit smoking, will be sponsored by the College of Medicine at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in Room 2911 of the Steindler Building (formerly Children's Hospital).

The Fine Arts Council will not meet this week.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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City

Former policeman sentenced for theft

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City police detective Ronald L. Evans was given a 5-year suspended sentence in Johnson County District Court Friday on a charge of second-degree theft.

Evans was placed on probation for three years and fined \$1,000.

In his decision, 6th Judicial District Judge William Thomas stated that he decided to not incarcerate Evans "despite the fact that this crime involved an abuse of public trust."

"(Evans) abused the trust reposed in him by the city of Iowa City, but did so spontaneously and stupidly," Thomas wrote.

Evans pleaded guilty in January to the Aug. 13 theft of a 14-karat gold necklace from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St. He was charged by police Nov. 2 after a Hands' employee had spotted Evans' wife wearing the one-of-a-kind necklace several weeks earlier.

Evans' attorney, Clara Oleson, submitted a motion to the court Thursday requesting a deferred judgment or a suspended sentence for her client. Among the reasons Oleson gave for the request was evidence indicating Evans was receiving treatment for alcoholism and a mental disorder known as dementia. However, Thomas stated that Evans' medical condition had no bearing on his decision for the suspended sentence.

"SOME OF THE defendant's evidence indicates bad judgment was

Courts

caused by medical problems, but the court does not consider that significant," Thomas wrote. "It is significant that the defendant's action was impulsive and spontaneous and unique."

Thomas also stated in the decision that the evidence supplied in Evans' motion supported the request for a deferred judgment, and if Evans had not been a police officer at the time of the theft, the judgment probably would have been granted.

A deferred judgment allows the court to place a person who pleads guilty to or is convicted of a crime on probation for a period of time and, if the probation is not violated, allows the charge to be expunged from the person's court record.

Robert Wayne Sittler, also known as Robert Wayne Young, 755 Oakland Ave., was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court to 180 days in jail and \$800 in restitution on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

Sittler pleaded guilty Jan. 20 to damaging a car owned by Mary Colony. Court records state that the car was "ransacked, and the front and rear seats were cut up with a knife" on May 1, 1982. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300 to \$400.

Sittler was also ordered by Judge Vern L. Robinson to pay court costs and \$800 in attorney's fees.

Iowa City, congressional officials confer in D.C.

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City councilors will meet with Iowa representatives and other government officials Tuesday in Washington D.C. to discuss solutions to several problems facing the city.

Mayor John McDonald and Councilors William Ambrisco and Kate Dickson will meet with Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd Dist., to discuss the city's non-compliance with Federal Aviation Administration safety regulations at the Iowa City Airport.

The councilors, who arrived Saturday for a four-day Congressional City Conference sponsored by the National League of Cities, will also speak to the Iowa legislators about funding for transit systems, sewage treatment plants, and changes in Industrial Revenue Bond policies.

"We're going in very optimistically," Ambrisco said by telephone Sunday. "We're going to

seminars here, and listening to other (city officials) talk. It's like deja vu — everybody's talking about the same kinds of problems."

The councilors will also meet with FAA officials in an attempt to resolve the airport problem. The FAA withheld \$295,000 in grants to the airport after the city council allowed the construction of two apartment buildings in a runway clear zone.

The council approved a proposal Feb. 27 to relocate that runway's threshold, to extend another runway to resolve the problem and to forward the proposal to the FAA's Kansas City, Mo., office.

After talking with other councilors and city officials, Ambrisco said, "Relatively speaking, our problems aren't as bad as some other cities, especially the big ones. I feel good about that."

The league is holding seminars on city government and is also adopting a platform of resolutions and ideas to forward to the federal government, Ambrisco said.

WAR, PEACE, & SECURITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 5	7:00 pm	Film: "On the Beach," Room A, Iowa City Public Library. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and Physicians for Nuclear Disarmament (PSR).
Tuesday, March 6	7:30 pm	CND discussion: "Remilitarization of Japan," 70 SH.
	8:00 pm	CND 1984-85 Planning Meeting, 70 SH.
Wednesday, March 7	7:00 pm	Repeat of Monday's film, LR 1, VAN.
Thursday, Mar. 8	12:10 pm	Brown Bag Luncheon, "Political Changes in Germany: The Green Party," with Leonard Blessins, OIES, International Center, 204 JB.
Friday, March 9	6:00 pm	"Namibia's Struggle for Independence," a talk by Gabriel Uahengo, Namibian student, Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge, Old Brick.
Monday, March 12	8-5 pm	UI Student Senate elections at various points around campus.
Tuesday, March 13	8-5:00 pm	CND meeting, Northwestern Room, IMU.
Tuesday, March 13	7:30 pm	CND discussion, Michigan State Room, IMU.
Tuesday, March 27	7:30 pm	"Women in Nicaragua," a talk with Edna Jonas, International Center, 204 JB.
Wednesday, March 28	7:30 pm	"Sanctuary for El Salvadoran Refugees," a talk by Father George Dorsey, Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge, Old Brick.

This calendar is a public service of the Students in Society Committee of the UI Student Senate & is designed to help address the vital issues of militarism today. Today's calendar marks the end of a series run by the current student Senate. We would like to thank all those who have contributed over the past year, and we hope that the university community has found this service useful.

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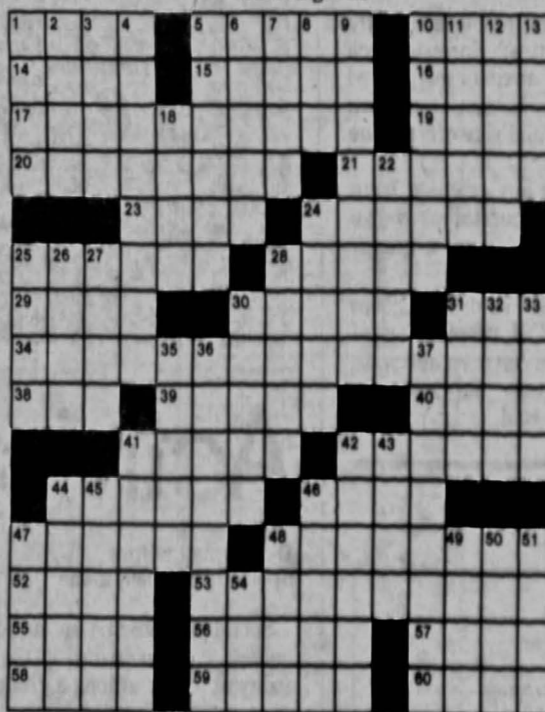
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 14 Edge
- 15 Patriot Tom
- 16 Abba of Israel
- 17 Di and Margaret
- 19 Fuller creation
- 20 Life, for one
- 21 Not so dull
- 23 Word form with European or Chinese
- 24 Bowlers' surfaces
- 25 Means
- 28 Burst of energy
- 29 Ear part
- 30 Seer of a sort
- 31 "... the foggy, foggy"
- 34 Dictum feared by 53 across
- 38 Nov. 1 is their day
- 39 Set out
- 40 Puzzler's pet eagle
- 41 Ho's predecessor
- 42 Uproar
- 44 A bridge to Cape Cod
- 46 Plant for seasoning
- 47 Felt
- 48 Tender touches
- 52 Sweat out a delay
- 53 Campus group
- 55 Chemical suffix
- 56 Assistants
- 57 Give forth

DOWN

- 12 Hess and Christie
- 13 Superhero
- 18 Dime segment
- 22 Dinsmore of fiction
- 24 Away
- 25 Swiss sight
- 26 Style, in Sedan
- 27 Wanes
- 28 Said "I'm..."
- 30 Graze
- 31 Dagger
- 32 Puzzler's pet toiler
- 33 Bone
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- 36 What holders of a straight do
- 37 Apeslike
- 41 Shake a leg
- 42 Most unusual
- 43 Ice and Stone
- 44 "A staff is quickly found to— dog"; Shak.
- 45 Tear producer
- 46 Vaults
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- 49 "pumpkins!"
- 50 Ireland
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University

Phoenix Party access to e

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles examining the Phoenix Party's access to the Student Senate.

Outside the Union Friday UI Student Senate members handed out leaflets proclaiming the Phoenix Party. Some students took offense.

But Mintzer, who is running for his third term in the senate, kept working with a smile. When a student said he wasn't a student, Mintzer said, "That's okay, you can use it to wallpaper your room."

The UI Student Senate election is a week away. Phoenix Party members already had to start "leafletting" turf with a United Progressive member. Five parties are running slates for open student senate seats.

Phoenix Party presidential candidate Le Kitsmiller, currently a senator, said, "The one function of next year's senate is to add 2.8 percent (proposed state) budget cut."

Kitsmiller said the senate must work with other branches of student government, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Students of Iowa, a statewide student lobby.

PHOENIX CANDIDATES contend that the group formed "in order to give a coherent and directed direction toward the achievement of education."

Mintzer said the Phoenix Party's main goal is to provide access to education. He said this is a stabilizing tuition, fighting budget cuts and taining student financial aid.

He believes the Phoenix Party will be able to send the senate's concerns to the whole state, trying to organize all three state universities, student governments and the Phoenix Party's efforts, he said.

By "widening the base" of the three governments, Mintzer said students would have more influence when going before the state Board of Regents Iowa Legislature.

Kitsmiller said the current senate failed to leadership and cooperate with the other half

Branstad aid say budget i

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the UI will have more money in its budget next year, officials said. Gov. Terry Branstad's office told some disgruntled UI students Sunday.

Despite protests and some pointed questions from students during an Old Brick Forum, three assistants to the governor defended his proposed budget and a proposal to build a World Trade Center in Moines.

"The state of Iowa may or may not have priorities right — there may be too much or too little money for education; it may be too early or too late for a World Trade Center," Bob Kemp, moderator for the forum, said in his introduction. "These people are not magicians, but they have a good view of the point of the governor's office."

Branstad's executive assistant, David Oman, tried to inform the audience of "the governor's progress and the progress and accomplishments of this year's legislative session, which I think we can cover in about 15 seconds."

Oman said there are misconceptions about present budget cuts. "It is very important to know that when you read in the press and hear about cuts in the budget, those stories mean cuts of what was once proposed for fiscal year 1985," he said.

BUT UI SOPHOMORE Doug McVay wasn't convinced, telling the officials that Branstad has a credibility problem.

"In spite of the rhetoric you've got to the contrary, there is obviously a credibility gap. Why are you telling us things that on a practical level we know are untrue?" he said, adding that increasing costs have led to "a serious problem" at the UI.

McVay added: "You still haven't dealt with the real issue — how all this relates to the actual costs needed appropriations. That's the real meat of the issue."

Max Miller, state administrative assistant for education, said during the forum that the UI's budget will actually increase due to 9 percent higher state appropriations and tuition increases, bringing in an additional \$7 million.

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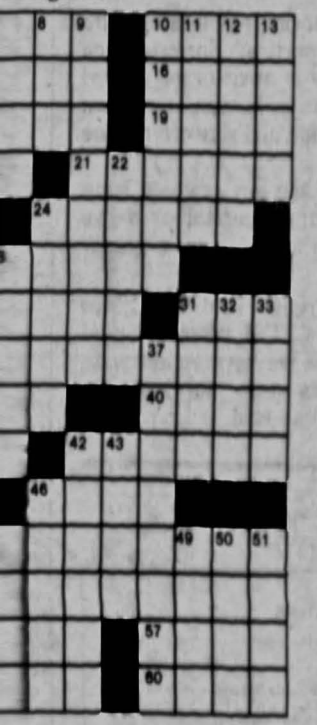
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University

Phoenix Party promotes access to education policy

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles examining the slates running for next week's Student Senate election.

Outside the Union Friday UI Student Sen. Joel Mintzer handed out leaflets proclaiming the virtues of the Phoenix Party. Some students took one, others refused.

But Mintzer, who is running for his third term on the senate, kept working with a smile. When an older gentleman said he wasn't a student, Mintzer told him, "That's okay, you can use it to wallpaper your room."

The UI Student Senate election is a week away and Phoenix Party members already had to share the 'leafletting' turf with a United Progressive Party member. Five parties are running slates for the 30 open student senate seats.

Phoenix Party presidential candidate Lawrence Kitsmiller, currently a senator, said, "The number one function of next year's senate is to address the 2.8 percent (proposed state) budget cut."

Kitsmiller said the senate must work together with other branches of student government, such as the Collegiate Associations Council and the United Students of Iowa, a statewide student lobby group.

PHOENIX CANDIDATES contend that their group formed "in order to give a coherent and coordinated direction toward the achievement of quality of education."

Mintzer said the Phoenix Party's main goal is to provide access to education. He said this includes stabilizing tuition, fighting budget cuts and maintaining student financial aid.

He believes the Phoenix Party will be able to present the senate's concerns to the whole state. USI is trying to organize all three state universities' student governments and the Phoenix Party supports its efforts, he said.

By "widening the base" of the three governments, Mintzer said students would have more influence when going before the state Board of Regents or the Iowa Legislature.

Kitsmiller said the current senate failed to show leadership and cooperate with the other half of the

Student elections

student government, the CAC.

He also said the senate must be able to work with the press. "We can't pretend we're on a pedestal."

Although Mintzer admitted student apathy is a problem, he said, "You can't fight it through jokes." He said people should not look at the number of students voting, but should look at how involved the students are.

"The people at the rally (the budget cut demonstration held on the Pentacrest) were not apathetic. The people who wrote letters (to the Legislature) were not apathetic," Mintzer said.

Mintzer and Kitsmiller said the point that separates the Phoenix Party from the other four slates is its activism.

MINTZER SAID a dozen Phoenix candidates protested the budget cuts by distributing leaflets at the Iowa men's basketball game Feb. 18. He said the other slates seem to be running just to control the senate instead of acting for the students.

He also said the activism should include the senate's paid executives. "The president shouldn't be sitting behind their desk, but should be out leafletting too."

At-large Phoenix candidate Jeff Compton said, "In the past the senate's voice has been weak at best." He said the senators must take time to introduce themselves to students.

Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani said, "We (the Phoenix Party) get things achieved," citing the leaflet distribution outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the rain as example.

"The time has come for new ideas. What has been done in the past hasn't worked," Mintzer said.

Kitsmiller emphasized the diversity of the Phoenix slate and pointed out that seven current senators, the most of any party, are running on this ticket.

Branstad aides defend cuts; say budget is up \$17 million

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the UI will have \$17 million more in its budget next year, officials from Gov. Terry Branstad's office told some disgruntled UI students Sunday.

Despite protests and some pointed questions from students during an Old Brick Forum, three assistants to the governor defended his proposed budget and a proposal to build a World Trade Center in Des Moines.

"The state of Iowa may or may not have its priorities right — there may be too much or too little money for education; it may be too early or too late for a World Trade Center," Bob Kemp, moderator for the forum, said in his introduction. "These people are not magicians, but they have a good viewing point of the governor's office."

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"In spite of the rhetoric you've got to the contrary, there is obviously a credibility gap. Why are you telling us things that on a practical level we know are untrue?" he said, adding that increasing costs have led to "a serious problem" at the UI.

McVay added: "You still haven't dealt with the real issue — how all this relates to the actual costs in needed appropriations. That's the real meat of the issue."

Max Miller, state administrative assistant on education, said during the forum that the UI's budget will actually increase due to 9 percent higher state appropriations and tuition increases, bringing in an additional \$7 million.

Miller said although "some people have talked about four consecutive years of budget cuts," state appropriations to the regents have "increased faster than state revenue."

"FOR THE LAST five years, the number one priority of the state Board of Regents has been the faculty vitality fund," Miller said. "This year, for the first time, the governor has proposed a budget to fund the vitality fund, in addition to a 6.6 percent increase for all state employees."

He said he believes this effort should address many of the UI's complaints. "I'm told the number one problem at the university is talented people leaving for higher paying jobs ... We've addressed that problem."

However, the officials also warned Branstad's budget is subject to more cuts from the Iowa Legislature.

Miller said the legislature is considering cutting the budget by \$23 to \$46 million, while sustaining proposed appropriations from property tax to K-12 education.

When the discussion turned to the proposed state-funded World Trade Center, several students in the audience aimed signs — reading "Learning Center, Not Trade Center" and "What Ever Happened to A State of Minds?" — at the officials.

"I'm delighted to be in Iowa City to talk to you about this proposal," Oman said, adding he wanted to "get a few things on the table right now."

Because Iowa is "an exporting state" and competition for trade is getting tougher, Oman said the \$30 million World Trade Center is necessary "to generate jobs and money" in the state.

"THE QUESTION is not whether we should have a trade center — most people accept the fact that trading is good. The real rub of the issue is whether Iowa ... should be involved in the financing of it," Oman said.

Oman said to the protesters, "Those of you who are here with signs, if you were in Des Moines sitting in those meetings, hearing the governor argue for his budget ... you might be over at the state capital with signs commending his budget."

UI Student Senate Candidates' Forum

7 to 9 p.m. — Monday, March 5, 1984
Union Main Lounge

A panel of representatives from the sponsoring organizations will direct questions on pertinent campus issues to candidates from the following slates:

- Integrity
- Phoenix
- Residence Halls First
- United Progressive
- The Waltons

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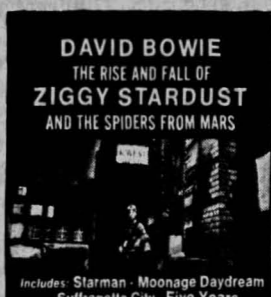
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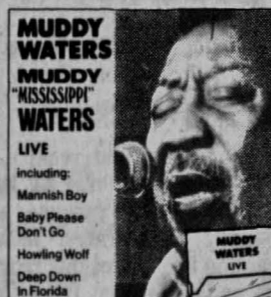
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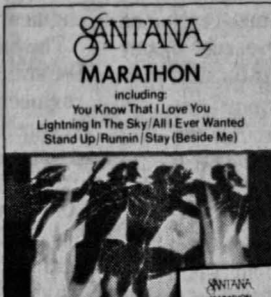
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Bob Dylan-Slow Train Coming
Muddy Waters-King Bee
Muddy Waters-I'm Ready
Jeff Beck-There & Back
Joan Baez-Diamond & Rust
Joan Baez-Best of
Go-Go's-Vacation
Split Enz-True Colors
Styx-The Grand Illusion
Styx-Crystal Ball
Styx-Equinox
Styx-Pieces of Eight
David Bowie-Low
Lou Reed-Walk on the Wild Side (Best of)
Neil Diamond-Classics/The Early Years
Rick Springfield-Working Class Dog

Rick Springfield-Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet
The Monkees-Greatest Hits
Miles Davis-Kind of Blue
Stanley Clarke-Schooldays (LP Only)
Eric Clapton-Money & Cigarettes
Chicago-16
Rickie Lee Jones-Pirates
Michael McDonald-If That's What It Takes
XTC-Black Sea
XTC-Drums & Wires
Eno-Byrne-My Life In The Bush of Ghosts
Todd Rundgren-Healing
Joni Mitchell-Don Juan
Reckless Daughter
Joni Mitchell-Mingus
Joni Mitchell-Hojira
Joan Jett-I Love Rock & Roll
Joan Jett-Bad Reputation
Night Ranger-Dawn Patrol
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Ry Cooder-Slide Area (Limited Supply)
Bonnie Raitt-Green Light (Limited Supply)

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Metro

UI to push student computer buying

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

In a couple of years, UI students could enjoy the luxury of a personal computer in their dormitory room or apartment instead of trekking to overcrowded computer centers around campus.

Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, said he hopes to implement a "full-blown" student purchase program by the fall of 1985. He said students would have the opportunity to purchase computers in the "\$1,200 range that a student could pay for over a four-year period on their U-bill."

Johnson said that "comparable resources" would still be available at campus computer centers because the program would not be mandatory.

"IT WOULD BE like buying a book. You can get it at Iowa Book and Supply or you can read it at the library. It's more convenient to

own the book than read it at the library and you can keep it when you get out of school," Johnson said.

A pilot program planned for next fall will provide personal computers for 15 freshmen and sophomores in Westlawn Residence Hall.

"This is the first program that directly puts computers in the hands of students and attempts to measure how they use computers in their work," Johnson said.

Funds to purchase the computers will come from alumni donations through a "class gift project" coordinated by the UI Foundation. Funds reserved by the UI to purchase computers will match the class gift money. Johnson said the cost of the computers for 15 students should run from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"Of course, the more money we get the more computers we put in," he said.

James Pusak, chairman of the UI German Department, said Westlawn was chosen for its high concentration of liberal arts students. Westlawn houses 75 students "learning or speaking foreign languages," he said.

"WE KNOW THAT computer science majors and engineering students use them (computers), but what about liberal arts students? We hope to find out how broad-based their use is," Pusak said.

Johnson said, "People don't normally think of the Liberal Arts College as being computer intense."

Pusak said the Westlawn students can use the computers "for text editing to prepare rhetoric and literature papers," and can use programs for drill and practice in math, physics, chemistry, biology and foreign languages. This spring, Pusak plans to talk to Westlawn students about which courses they can use the computers with. He said students chosen for the pilot project will be picked by their major and the types of classes in which they are enrolled.

Dan McClain, a computer science instructor, said, "Almost everybody takes classes where you have to do a paper or reports. The computer can become a valuable tool for

word processing."

McCLAIN TEACHES a survey of computing course, what he calls a "computer literacy course," that teaches students how to use computers instead of how to be computer programmers.

"Five years ago it (his class) was made up of math and science majors. Now there are people in business, languages and the social sciences. It's a cross section of the university," McClain said.

McClain said current UI pilot programs provide students with "terminal clusters," specific areas on campus where they can go to use computers. He said students debating whether or not to purchase their own computer will have to question how much they will use it.

McClain said, "It will be interesting to see how many professors on campus will start to integrate the computer in their classes. If more professors use computers, it will justify students getting them."

Bill to alter NSF priorities

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

The possibility of more money and greater visibility for engineering research met with a positive reaction from UI engineers.

A bill now in a U.S. House of Representatives committee would change the title of the National Science Foundation to the National Science and Engineering Foundation and allocate a larger percentage of the NSF budget to engineering projects.

Some local engineers seem to view the changes as a moral victory.

"I think that the move would signify a national emphasis on engineering," said Paul Scholz, UI associate dean of engineering. "I think the increase in funding is secondary."

"Obviously, the major point would be to increase the visibility of engineering," agreed Gregory Carmichael, chairman of UI Chemical and Materials Engineering. "From that standpoint, I would agree with the change."

On the national level this bill has met resistance from some scientists who feel research money should be reserved for pure science rather than for applied fields such as engineering.

THIS CONTROVERSY centers around the fact that the bill does not propose NSF funding be greatly increased, which means the funding for engineering will be taken away from other sciences.

"Engineers are entitled to a larger share of the funding," said Chemistry Department Chairman Leodis Davis. "Unfortunately, that means taking money away from other scientific disciplines."

This year \$120 million of the NSF \$1.14 billion

Reaction

research budget went to engineering. In January President Reagan requested that the engineering allocation be hiked to \$147 million.

"The organization (NSF) has been good to engineers in the past by granting substantial amounts of money to our research," said Harrison Kane, chairman of UI Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. "But I do feel that this change (to the National Science and Engineering Foundation) would help even things out."

"But I certainly don't want to take the money away from the science people," he added.

UI ENERGY Engineering Division Chairman Ching-Jen Chen, said, "When you think about it, our whole society is so connected to the 'high tech' of today with the cars we drive and the television we watch, it seems about time that we get a national engineering foundation."

The bill was introduced by Rep. George E. Brown, D-Calif., and Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M. Both are engineers who serve on the House Science and Technology Committee.

Because the proposal would require appointing more engineers to the policy-making board of the NSF, amending the foundation's charter and increasing the engineering directorates, there is some criticism concerning the cost of this reorganization.

Sybil Frances, an aide for Rep. Brown, said, "Still, as far as we know, no one has really come out swinging against this bill."

Daly to run for position on board of supervisors

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Dan Daly has announced he will again seek the Democratic nomination to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Daly, the third candidate to announce his candidacy, ran for supervisor two years ago against incumbents Dennis Langenberg and Harold Donnelly.

He said he has been encouraged by the show of support for his candidacy and believes his "name recognition" should give him an advantage over the last election.

Daly said his major concern is a lack of public awareness concerning the supervisors. "As elected officials and administrators of millions of dollars of public funds, the board should take efforts to make their actions more visible," he said.

He also stressed the need to improve county resource management. "Johnson County could make more effective use of

limited financial, natural and human resources."

THE COUNTY needs to improve county infrastructures and services, Daly said. "Farm, business and university people have made huge contributions in Johnson County. We must explore ways to bring services to more who need them while facilitating agriculture, commerce and education."

In addition, Daly is concerned about the county's fiscal responsibility. He believes the county "wants some changes" and said he will not carry any "political baggage" into office.

Daly works for the Iowa City Public Library and the UI College of Dentistry. He served as chairman of the New Pioneers Cooperative Society Credit Union, secretary to the University Campus Planning Committee, organized county Democratic functions and served on the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs.

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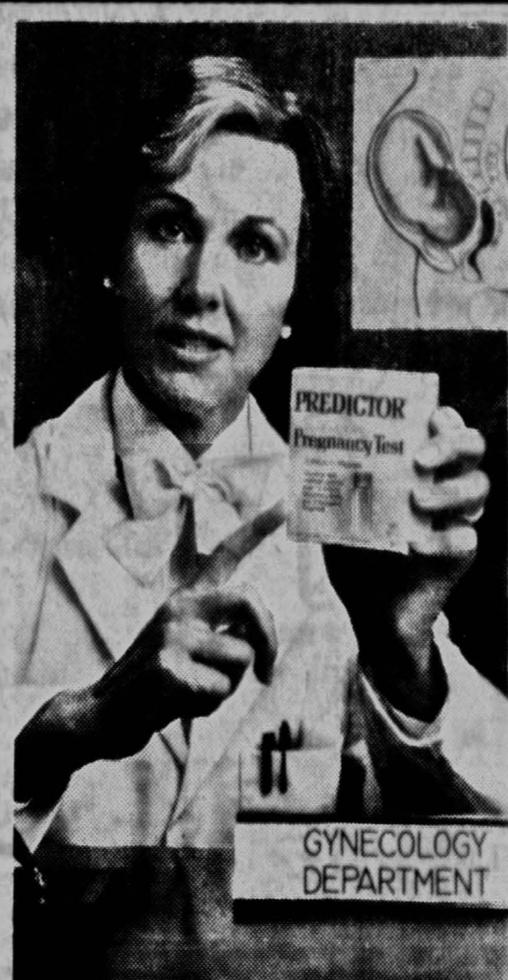
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World news

Pact aims to
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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's warring factions reached a "real" cease-fire agreement Sunday and President Amin Gemayel will announce the scrapping of the May 17 accord with Israel, a government spokesman said.

Gemayel will meet today with his caretaker cabinet, which resigned Feb. 5, and announce his decision to abrogate the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal accord with Israel, the spokesman said.

The cease-fire, aimed at getting rebel militia off the streets so the "green line" that separates the capital into its Moslem and Christian halves can be reopened, took effect at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. Iowa time), the government spokesman said.

"This time it's final and real," the spokesman said. "Militiamen will gradually be withdrawn."

The heavy fighting that has rocked Beirut and nearby mountain villages began dying down about a half hour before the cease-fire took effect.

The persistent crash of rocket and mortar fire and the steady clatter of automatic weapons that has kept much of the city awake the past two nights gave way to occasional sniper and artillery fire.

"IT'S BEEN VERY quiet for the past hour at least," said one woman who lives on the Christian eastern side of the green line. "Of course, it's not

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A rightist presidential candidate accused of being a leader of Salvadoran death squads denied he was "an assassin" and made plans Sunday to visit the United States even though he has no visa.

"These people have already voted for me once. Do you think they will go out to vote for an assassin?" Roberto d'Aubuisson, presidential candidate for the extreme rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance Party, or ARENA, told a cheering rally.

In the eastern town of San Sebastian, d'Aubuisson Saturday night denied he runs death squads. He disputed a New York Times report based on an interview with a retired Salvadoran army officer who linked d'Aubuisson to the squads.

"They are not taking into account that I have been busy the past two years writing a constitution," said d'Aubuisson, who served as president of the Salvadoran Constituent Assembly beginning in April 1982.

Right-wing death squads have been accused of murdering thousands of Salvadorans since the 1970s.

D'AUBUISSON, a former national guard major and head of intelligence, said he had been told a visa will be awaiting him when he arrives in the

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"IT'S BEEN VERY quiet for the past hour at least," said one woman who lives on the Christian eastern side of the green line. "Of course, it's not

completely quiet. There have been a few gunshots."

In southern Lebanon, 15 Israeli soldiers and an undisclosed number of civilians were wounded by three guerrilla bombings in the port of Sidon and a landmine explosion outside a southern village, the Israeli military command said.

It was the highest Israeli casualty toll in a single day since the Nov. 4, 1983, suicide car bombing at Israeli military headquarters in Tyre which killed 29 Israelis and 32 Arabs.

Although the Gemayel government believes this latest cease-fire will actually hold, it decided not to officially announce it, the spokesman said.

"We don't want to announce the cease-fire because if it doesn't take effect, we don't want the people to be disappointed again," the spokesman said.

He said Moslem rebel leader Nabih Berri, who heads the Amal militia that has been occupying a large portion of west Beirut since the collapse of the Lebanese Army Feb. 6, would play the main role in getting all militiamen off the streets.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem met with Berri and Moslem Druze leader Walid Jumblatt in Damascus Sunday to hammer out the militia withdrawal plan, the spokesman said.

He said a second round of national reconciliation talks will likely be held in Switzerland either at the end of this week or the beginning of next.

d'Aubuisson vows visit to U.S. despite no visa

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D'AUBUISSON, a former national guard major and head of intelligence, said he had been told a visa will be awaiting him when he arrives in the

United States today. He plans to speak to the Young Americans for Freedom and the Students for Reagan at Georgetown University.

U.S. embassy officials in San Salvador said d'Aubuisson had not applied to the mission for a visa, and administration sources in Washington said Sunday that officials will deny d'Aubuisson a visa.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., urged Secretary of State George Shultz and White House officials to grant d'Aubuisson a visa, saying a denial would show the administration supports other candidates in scheduled March 25 presidential elections.

The other main contender in the elections is former president Jose Napoleon Duarte, moderate candidate from the Christian Democratic Party.

The State Department denied a visa to the rightist leader last Nov. 29, citing "national interests" in an apparent reference to the charges linking d'Aubuisson with death squad activity.

The unnamed official cited by the New York Times also said Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova covered up information involving five former national guardsmen charged in the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen.

In San Antonio, Texas, Casanova denied the cover-up charges Saturday.



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6-vehicle crash blocks I-80 lane for 6 hours

By Marc Rosenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

A six-vehicle accident that occurred Sunday morning closed east-bound lanes on Interstate 80 east of Iowa City from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The accident involved four cars and two semi-trucks. The trucks jackknifed, blocking all east-bound traffic.

Only one minor injury was reported.

Charged: Russell K. Mott, 16 Gleason Drive, was charged with criminal trespassing Saturday night after an incident at The Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St.

The bar's managers filed a report with Iowa City police after Mott was warned that if he didn't leave the establishment the police would be called.

Vandalism: UI Campus Security received four reports of broken windshields from the UI Parklawn Parking lot during the weekend.

Keith Asare, S407 Parklawn Apartments, reported that someone smashed his car's windshield while it was parked in the Parklawn lot some time Thursday night.

Damage to Asare's car is estimated at \$250.

Randal J. Bobst, S404 Parklawn Apartments, reported that his car's windshield was broken Thursday night.

Damage to Bobst's car is estimated at \$250.

Wan M. Hasni, 203 Parklawn Apartments, reported that his car's windshield was also broken Thursday night while it was parked in the Parklawn lot.

Damage to Hasni's car is estimated at \$250.

Brian Brandt, S406 Parklawn

Police beat

Apartments, reported that the windshield of his car was broken in the Parklawn lot between Monday and Friday of last week.

Damage to Brandt's car is estimated at \$250.

Campus security also received two reports of theft from the Myrtle Avenue Storage Lot during the weekend.

Doug Banzuly, 308 Rienow Residence Hall, reported that a cassette tape deck was stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot.

Entry to the vehicle was gained by breaking the left rear window.

Damages and value of the stolen tape deck was estimated at \$150.

Henry Kaczmarek, 944 Slater Hall, reported that an in-dash tape deck and amplifier were stolen from his car in the Myrtle lot between Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Entry was gained by breaking the right front window.

Damages and value of the stolen goods totaled \$675.

Thefts: Campus security received several reports of stolen items over the weekend.

Roland Campos, 724 Dubuque St., reported that his backpack and books were stolen from the Union bookstore Tuesday.

The items are valued at \$143.

Anne Sullivan, 355 Hawkeye Court, reported that her wallet was stolen from her backpack at the UI Health Sciences Library Friday.

The wallet is valued at \$20.

Jason Anderson, 332 S. Linn St., reported that his backpack and its contents were stolen Friday from the Union bookstore.

The items are valued at \$95.

Activists

people in their personal lives," Catalano said.

Catalano was among the group of women who "took back the night" — protesting violence against women — at a College Green Park rally in 1982. She said women should be able to walk through parks, even at night, without the fear of being raped or attacked.

The youngest in a family of three children, Catalano grew up in a "liberal atmosphere" in Iowa City. Though her father is a UI professor, Catalano is reticent about the value of classroom education. "I can't say classroom education isn't important, but I do know it's important for us to develop analytical minds so we don't just accept what is given or told to us."

"It's easier to be in school, but it's more important to be involved and conscious of the world," she said.

Over the years, Catalano's involvement with the Women's Resource and Action Center, New Wave and Student

Senate has prompted people to label her in many ways — from radical feminist to communist, she said.

YET, SHE HAS learned and grown from her experiences. "I decided to set some principles for myself and live by them," Catalano said. "I can't let criticism interfere with the freedom of choice I believe in. You can struggle or despair. I've decided to work to change things instead of being stagnant and a part of the problem. You have to work to uphold your principles."

"I don't like education that encourages us to fit into a little mold, stay where we are and not cause trouble," Barfuss, another activist, said. "We've been told not to cause trouble, to fit in, go to school and get a job. This system doesn't work for me."

"My activism has been of a different sort," Barfuss said. "I didn't go to rallies. I put my efforts (into) the way I relate to people. Sometimes I was

easy to get along with ... other times I would challenge people because I try to encourage people to maintain their individuality."

Barfuss said he focused many of his college activities on promoting student awareness of moral responsibilities through the UI Observation Club and the UI Oriental Arts Club. He devotes much of his time to work at the Friendship and Brookland Woods daycare centers.

"OTHER PEOPLE keep me going, and the kids at the daycare centers make me realize how important their future is. I keep going to try to help improve the conditions for people, animals and the environment," he said.

A native of Caledonia, Mich., Barfuss developed concerns for the environment when he attended school in a rural community near Lake Michigan. "Man is arrogant in his attitude

toward nature. Humans seem to believe they are more important than the land and nature, but we're not. We're changing the weather, creating nuclear wastes and destroying residential areas without thinking about what effect we're having on other parts of the ecosystem," Barfuss said.

People deny responsibilities too often, Barfuss said. "I believe in thinking before acting, and it outrages me the way so many people separate (themselves) from the effects of our actions," he said.

Barfuss departed from his family's middle-class lifestyle to attend the UI five years ago. He was a junior when he arrived at the campus with transfer credits from a Grand Rapids, Mich., college. The 28-year-old received a UI degree in general studies in December.

His desire for independence has been costly, but he has come to terms with it. "I've learned how to be poor gracefully," Barfuss said.

View

Volume 116, No. 154

Mum's the word

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It seems quite contradictory that UI holds all research performed at the UI in the advancement ... preservation knowledge," while those governing this task of explaining the military research in their purview.

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University Editor

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Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Budget bomb

A constitutional crisis is ticking away I

Iowans should lead the way in defusing it

The crisis is the impending constitutional groups trying to get a balanced budget Constitution. With 34 states needed, 32 government to call for the convention. Iowa

in 1975 and most other states in 1979.

The way to defuse the crisis is for Iowa resolution in the Iowa Senate withdrawing Congress calling for the convention.

Ronald Reagan and the conservative amendment are also the ones sending recor Instead of tampering with the Constitution, should take the initiative to balance the b

Calling for a constitutional convention balancing amendment could do more harm thing, a constitutional convention has nev possibly other amendments could come up sections of the Constitution could be affect

Constitutional amendments adopted by C to the states for ratification normally carry is no such limit on petitions for convention petitions is the only way states can avoid

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller to Assembly Tuesday they had the legal right petition calling for the convention. Iowa la this opportunity to support the resolution wi and lead the way for the rest of the states

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Media polling prompts legal fight

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington election officials said Sunday they hope television networks' quick calls in the early presidential primaries will elicit nationwide support for their fight to defend the state's ban on exit polling.

"What's happening is what we predicted would happen," said Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro. "This is not just a Western problem. Iowa proved that. They're doing entry polls and exit polls. In my wildest dreams, I never thought they (networks) would take it this far."

Munro was one of the outspoken critics of the three networks after they declared the election of Ronald Reagan as president in 1980 hours before polls closed on the West Coast.

His campaign, and the anger of state lawmakers, led to a 1983 state law barring the questioning of voters within 300 feet of voting booths.

ABC, CBS, NBC, The New York Times and The Herald of Everett, Wash., which is owned by The Washington Post, have filed suit charging the state of Washington with violating First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. State officials filed a counter suit defending the 1983 law.

The trial is set for Sept. 10. "We feel they may be altering the outcome of the elections," Munro said. "We think our law is a good law and we think the law is constitutional."



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"ACE OF HEARTS" CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, March 10th
7 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Poker • Blackjack • Roulette
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PRIZES:

- Beer Signs
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Cassette Deck Week At Audio Odyssey

DAY 1: MARCH 5

TDK SA-C90 TAPE



\$1.99/ea.

Limit of 10

DAY 2: MARCH 6

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Is your cassette deck really performing the way the manufacturer claims it should? We'll check it on our Nakamichi tape deck analyzer to reveal its true performance. At no charge, you'll receive:

- Performance check on our analyzer
- Graph showing your deck's performance
- Cleaning of heads, capstans, and pinch rollers
- Demagnetization

DAY 3: MARCH 7

10 FREE TAPES!

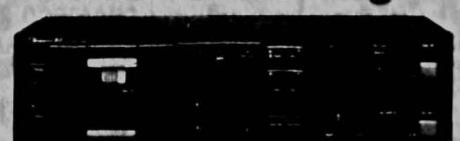
Receive 10 free DENON DX-7 High-Bias cassettes (list \$7 each) with your purchase of any cassette deck from:


SONY
Bang & Olufsen
DENON

DAY 4: MARCH 8

Nakamichi Performance For Under \$300?

You're Kidding!



We're not! Check out the Nakamichi BX-1. It's less than \$300, but it's Nakamichi all the way. Nakamichi, the reference standard, has incorporated several of the advanced design features found in their top-of-the-line \$6000 deck into the BX-1. The result is unparalleled sonic performance and ease of operation in a most affordable cassette deck.

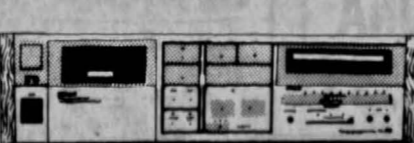
FREE

Nortronics demagnetizer and head cleaning fluid — a \$34 value — with your purchase of the BX-1.

DAY 5: MARCH 9

DYNAMIC DUO!

Our two best selling decks at our lowest prices of the year!



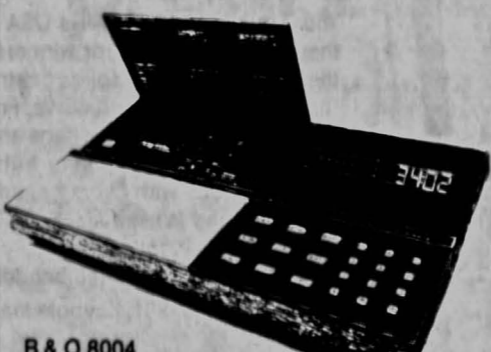
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Continued from Page 1

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 154

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Mum's the wrong word

New Wave — the coalition of students and activists pushing for an open dialogue on military research conducted by UI faculty members — plans to go ahead with a forum this Thursday at noon. Presumably an empty lecture hall will be provided to symbolize the UI administration's lack of cooperation.

It seems quite contradictory that the UI Operations Manual holds all research performed at the UI must meet the objective of "the advancement... preservation and dissemination of knowledge," while those governing this institution don't deem the task of explaining the military research done on campus as falling in their purview.

UI President James O. Freedman says participating in such a debate would be "inappropriate for a university president." If dispersing information to students is not an appropriate role for someone of Freedman's stature, then what is appropriate?

UI Vice President for Research Duane Spriestersbach says he is "not the big daddy around here; this is an issue in which the faculty has the biggest stake, not Spriestersbach."

Picture Thursday's debate roughly as follows and determine if this is achieving the advancement, preservation and dissemination of knowledge:

New Wave question: Is the Department of Defense-sponsored research performed on the UI campus in accord with the portion of the Operations Manual requiring research to contribute to "the advancement of public welfare"?

UI administration response:

New Wave question: How much of the DOD-sponsored research conducted by UI faculty members actually involves weapons?

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New Wave question: How can the enlightened minds on a university campus in all conscience justify developing the tools or techniques even indirectly relating to military violence?

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New Wave question: Even bowing to each researcher's academic freedom, isn't it the role of a university to at least release details of research performed?

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So the lack of debate rages on. The ethics of performing DOD-sponsored research at the UI is still open to question, but the refusal to talk about it is clearly wrong.

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University Editor

Flights of fancy

Gov. Terry Branstad proved Friday he contorts facts in defense of indefensible actions just as well as President Reagan.

Or perhaps even better. While the president has allowed unmitigated lies to slip into his speeches (inaccurate assertions about school desegregation, inflated figures concerning land reform in El Salvador, etc.), Branstad appears versed in the craftier art of the veiled untruth. Last week, when an official audit challenged the propriety of the governor's use of state aircraft for 24 trips that included political stops, Branstad averred that his actions saved taxpayers "several thousand dollars."

He maintained that private sideswings during official business constitute efficient use of his time, and that if the practice is halted — as recommended by State Auditor Richard Johnson — the cost to the state for the governor's travel would rise. While it is conceivable an efficient schedule might save money, freeing Branstad to conduct more state business, the threat of higher travel expenses implies the state would be handed a tab for additional and separate private excursions.

If the auditor questions the mixed use of state wings now, how could he possibly acquiesce if Branstad were to employ them for solely political trips?

In addition to this inherent contradiction in the governor's defense, there is a matter of respect for the law. Johnson's report said Branstad's use of the planes was "not consistent with state statutes and the Iowa Constitution." As Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson put it, Branstad, "as a lawyer, should understand the implications of his poor judgment." Violating the intent of the law cannot be justified by claiming more efficient use of the governor's time.

Branstad should drop his Reaganesque excuse and stop the political use of state planes before his leadership is tainted by public censure from the state attorney general's office.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Budget bomb

A constitutional crisis is ticking away like a time bomb, and Iowans should lead the way in defusing it.

The crisis is the impending constitutional convention created by groups trying to get a balanced budget amendment into the Constitution. With 34 states needed, 32 have petitioned the government to call for the convention. Iowa submitted its petition in 1975 and most other states in 1979.

The way to defuse the crisis is for Iowa lawmakers to support a resolution in the Iowa Senate withdrawing the 1979 petition to Congress calling for the convention.

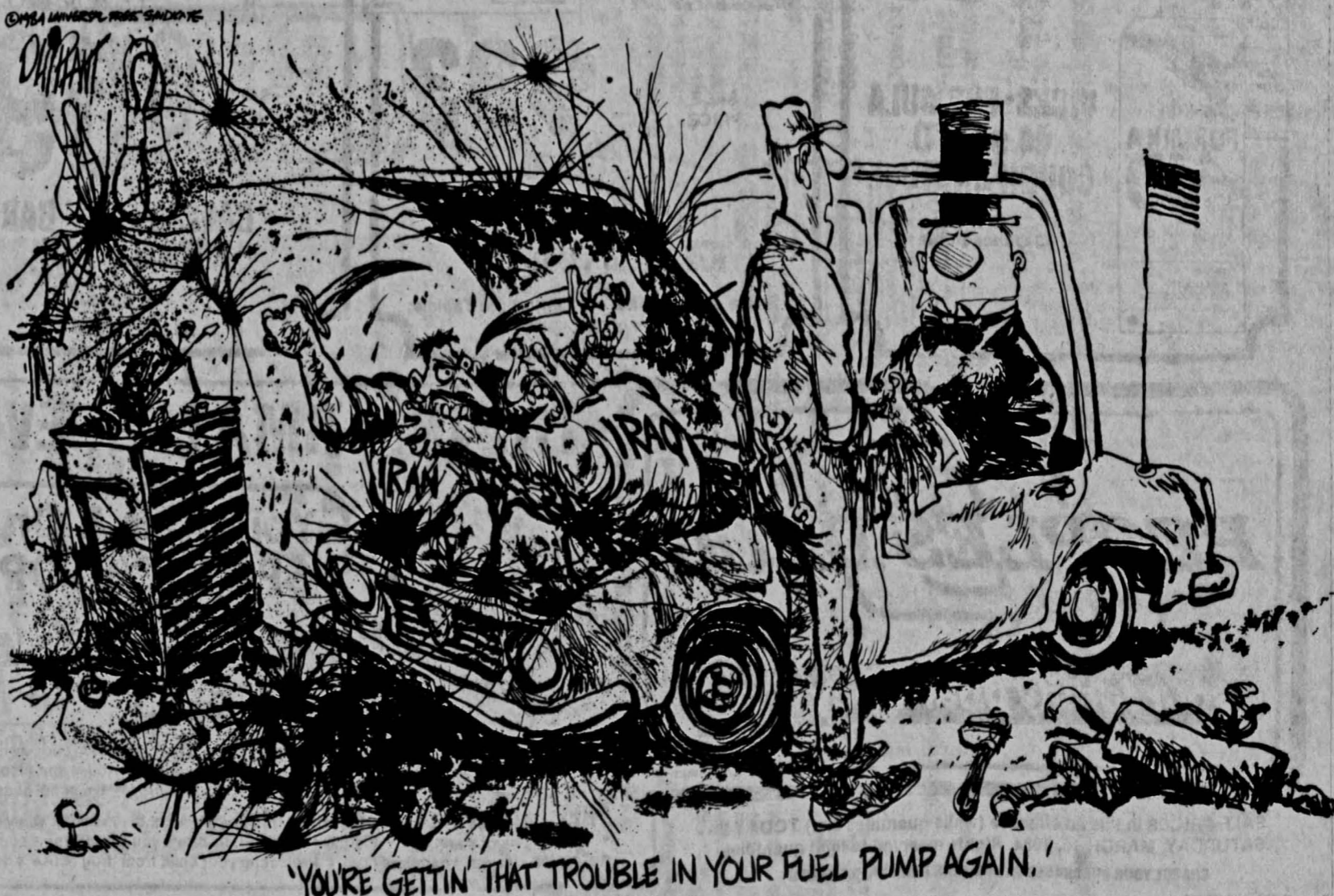
Ronald Reagan and the conservatives who support this amendment are also the ones sending record deficits to Congress. Instead of tampering with the Constitution, the present leadership should take the initiative to balance the budget on its own.

Calling for a constitutional convention to produce a budget-balancing amendment could do more harm than good. For one thing, a constitutional convention has never been called. Quite possibly other amendments could come up for consideration or sections of the Constitution could be affected by a convention.

Constitutional amendments adopted by Congress and submitted to the states for ratification normally carry a time limit. But there is no such limit on petitions for conventions. Withdrawing their petitions is the only way states can avoid the convention.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller told the Iowa General Assembly Tuesday they had the legal right to withdraw their 1979 petition calling for the convention. Iowa lawmakers should take this opportunity to support the resolution withdrawing the petition and lead the way for the rest of the states.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Context softens Jackson's gaffe

By Elizabeth Zima

NOW THAT THE fallout has settled in the New Hampshire primary and another Democratic nominee tops the heap, it is time to reflect on the real nasty happenings that came to light last week.

Jesse Jackson made anti-Semitic remarks within earshot of a Washington Post reporter, and the press went berserk.

Is it strictly happenstance that Jackson's remarks received such high visibility at the same time pollsters were tracing a rise in his political fortunes? Media coverage of his remarks also occurred as black voters continue to register in record numbers. And it is also a time when many groups are responding to Jackson's use of the words "empower" and "enfranchise."

Jackson initially hedged, denying the words attributed to him. Later he appeared before members of a Manchester synagogue and apologized. Jackson has promised to meet with the Council of Jewish Presidents March 4. It's not good enough. White liberal voters, who weren't committed wholeheartedly, have found the excuse to move on.

The facts in the incident have not come to light. The context of the words have not been displayed. The history of the steadily growing rift between the black and Jewish communities has not been examined in the popular press. The pressure put on Jackson personally and politically by hard-line Zionists, who perceive him as anti-Israel and pro-PLO, have not been publicly discussed.

WHILE THERE can be no apology for Jackson's remarks — at least not in the minds of white liberal voters, who still believe they and their public representatives are never racist or anti-Semitic — the occasion calls for a re-examination of the breakdown in Jewish and black relations.

Blacks and Jews had been allied for more than 50 years before Jewish support for the Bakke "reverse discrimination" (because of the fear of quotas) in 1978 created a rift. Before this the alliance had been strong and



United Press International

Guest opinion

mutually supportive. Jews helped found the NAACP in 1910 and marched side by side in the South for civil rights.

With the forced resignation of former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, which was perceived as the direct result of Jewish pressure, the division widened. Blacks criticized Israel for its alliance with South Africa. In 1979, black leaders called into question Jewish stands on civil rights and charged they had become "apologists for the racial status quo."

Finally the publication of a picture of Jackson embracing PLO leader Yasser Arafat in 1979 fanned the flames of opposition to his Democratic candidacy

for president.

A campaign to "Ruin Jesse Ruin" has been instituted by neo-conservative Jews upset with his Middle East position, which calls for a Palestinian "right to self-determination or a homeland," the normalization of U.S.-Arab relations and allowing Israel to "exist within secure and internationally recognized borders." Revelations in the press about contributions to the PUSH Foundation (separate from Operation PUSH organized by Jackson) by the Arab League have further exacerbated this.

WITH THIS much pushing and shoving between blacks and Jews, is it any wonder that opposition to Jackson has turned nasty? Since the beginning of his campaign he has been threatened and picketed by these groups. His family has also been the target of attack. But these activities have not been reported in the press. Why not?

Zima is an Iowa City writer.

Letters

A state of paradox

To the editor:

After I had described the recent threat of educational budget cuts in Iowa to a friend of mine from Illinois, he called my attention to a rather puzzling discrepancy in our governor's words and actions. The same governor who supported the ill-fated license plate slogan, "A State of Minds," now heads an administration that seeks to cut funds that sustain these minds. After his noble lip service, it seems that our fair weather governor has changed his tune!

Stephen J. Hollender

Do unto others...

To the editor:

When Jesse Jackson was first accused of making a racial slur against Jews, he quickly denied it and then, under increasing pressure, admitted to making the statement. Then, rightly, he apologized, saying the slur was "insensitive and wrong." But then Jackson tried to shift the blame on the

reporter who "threw his stone and stepped back." Imagine if a white candidate made a racial slur against blacks. Would Jackson let that candidate off the hook if he or she gave the same excuse he did? Does anyone believe Jackson would forgive that person as quickly as he expects to be forgiven? Jackson has always been the first to cry racism, and that is fine if it is true, but how can anyone respect him after he commits the act himself?

Evan Winer

Shivers her timbers

To the editor:

It is natural to feel pride when one hears their native state mentioned. But too often we do not closely examine the object of our pride and whether it is worthy of it. I am one Iowan who feels pain that Iowa is the name of warship. The U.S.S. Iowa and its six support ships will carry more than 500 Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missiles, each of which can carry a 200 kiloton strategic nuclear warhead (10 times the power of the Hiroshima

bomb). Anti-ship missiles, nuclear-tipped anti-submarine rockets and nuclear depth charges will also be on board. And though the Iowa's first assignment will be to relieve the New Jersey off Lebanon, its home port is the New York City harbor. I am concerned, in part, because of the number of accidents in the harbor. According to the Coast Guard, 609 large accidents involving 1,400 ships occurred in the harbor between 1976 and 1980. The Navy admits to 379 nuclear accidents in a period of 12 years. This is not what I would call a healthy situation.

Though the connections are tenuous, Iowa may become associated with death rather than the joyful and nourishing life that exists here and that we export with our agricultural products.

Why are we spending \$517 million on a warship retired in 1958? The warship is really to be used for a show of force. Shows of force have never stopped people from fighting for self-determination. Militarily, the Iowa is obsolete and is an easy target — one

carrying nuclear weapons.

I am finding out who to talk to in the Navy about this. I certainly urge everyone to write their congressperson and ask that the funding for the U.S.S. Iowa be stopped and to write to Gov. Branstad asking him to reconsider official participation in the recommissioning ceremonies April 28. Recommissioning the U.S.S. Iowa is not in the best interests of Iowans.

Jean Robinson

Letters policy

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.

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Sports

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Indiana holds on to retain crown

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

A feud between the Iowa and Indiana men's swimming teams, which has been growing in recent seasons, may have reached an all-time high this weekend at the Big Ten swimming meet.

Indiana used the performances of its diving team and two-time winner John Waldman to come from behind and defend their conference title, 640½-590, over Iowa at the Indianapolis Natatorium.

The Hoosier win, though, came with dispute from Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton.

During Saturday's preliminaries, Iowa junior Steve Ferguson was disqualified for using an "illegal turn" in the 200-yard breaststroke, the only disqualification of the weekend.

SUBSTITUTE REFEREE Mark Lambert, a former Indiana swimmer who currently manages the Natatorium, made the disqualification call on Ferguson.

Patton protested the call for many reasons, but his appeal was not granted, and the Hawkeye coach said that was the turning point of the weekend's competition.

"Steve Ferguson was disqualified and I felt it was totally non-consistent with the way the meet is normally run," Patton said. "You just don't do that at a conference meet unless it's flagrant, and this wasn't flagrant."

"We only allow three officials with the authority to disqualify people and they are voted on by the coaches," Patton said.

PATTON BELIEVES THE disqualification couldn't have come at worse time. "We were on our way to winning," Patton said. "It wasn't just the points Steve lost, it took us out of the meet ... Mentally we were out of the competition."

Hoosier Coach James "Doc" Councilman, who had season-best times from all of his squad, said the win was more a matter of his team swimming as well as they could.

"To be perfectly frank, we're not that great a team," Councilman said. "But we were for three days ... Iowa has a lot of great swimmers and it is a privilege to have won it."

Indiana gained a decisive edge over Iowa in the diving competition.

Iowa sophomore Tom Williams was a record setter. His time of 19.87 broke Iowa, Big Ten championship and Big Ten all-time marks in the 50 freestyle.

Williams and teammate Bryan Farris both qualified for the NCAA finals in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Iowa's Dave Ross made the national meet with wins in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Iowa senior Tom Roemer (100 backstroke), Chris Coveney (100, 200 breaststroke) and the 400 medley, 800 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay teams also qualified for NCAA competition.

Baseball owners name Ueberroth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Peter Ueberroth said Sunday he will take charge of major league baseball Oct. 1 — and the nation's millions of baseball fans just might be his top advisers.

Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, spoke to reporters at a news conference less than 12 hours after accepting the job of baseball commissioner in Tampa, Fla.

He asked for and received sweeping changes in the authority of the office and vowed not to have anything to do with baseball until Oct. 1, after his Olympic responsibilities have ended.

"I'm much too new to this game to discuss changes I might make," said Ueberroth, casually dressed in an open white shirt and blue sweater. "If you ask me how I feel about the designated

"I'm much too new to this game to discuss changes I might make," says newly named baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth. "If you ask me how I feel about the designated hitter rule, I'll tell you I don't really know."

hitter rule, I'll tell you I don't really know.

"BUT I'D LIKE to see what the fans think about it. I've never seen a poll of the fans on those issues. We've yet to get their input. The fans will be very important to me."

Ueberroth spoke in a soft and hoarse

voice, referring to his problems as "Yugo-throat," in reference to the throat irritation suffered by many visitors at the Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia.

He said he considers himself a traditionalist, but was quick to point out he will not impose his views on baseball if there is widespread opposi-

tion.

"I like tradition," he said. "I like history. But it's not so important what I think. If the fans don't like what we do, they won't buy as many tickets and nothing makes much sense from there."

"There seems to be a lot of bitterness in baseball right now, from the players and the owners and the fans. I see a lot of room for improvement in that area, to make the game fun again."

UEBERROTH, HOWEVER, insisted he would be the one to make the decisions.

"The fans won't run the game," he said. "Don't take what I said too far and make it seem the fans will be in control of all decisions. I'm only saying that the commissioner's job is to do

what's good for baseball, and the fans are an important part of baseball."

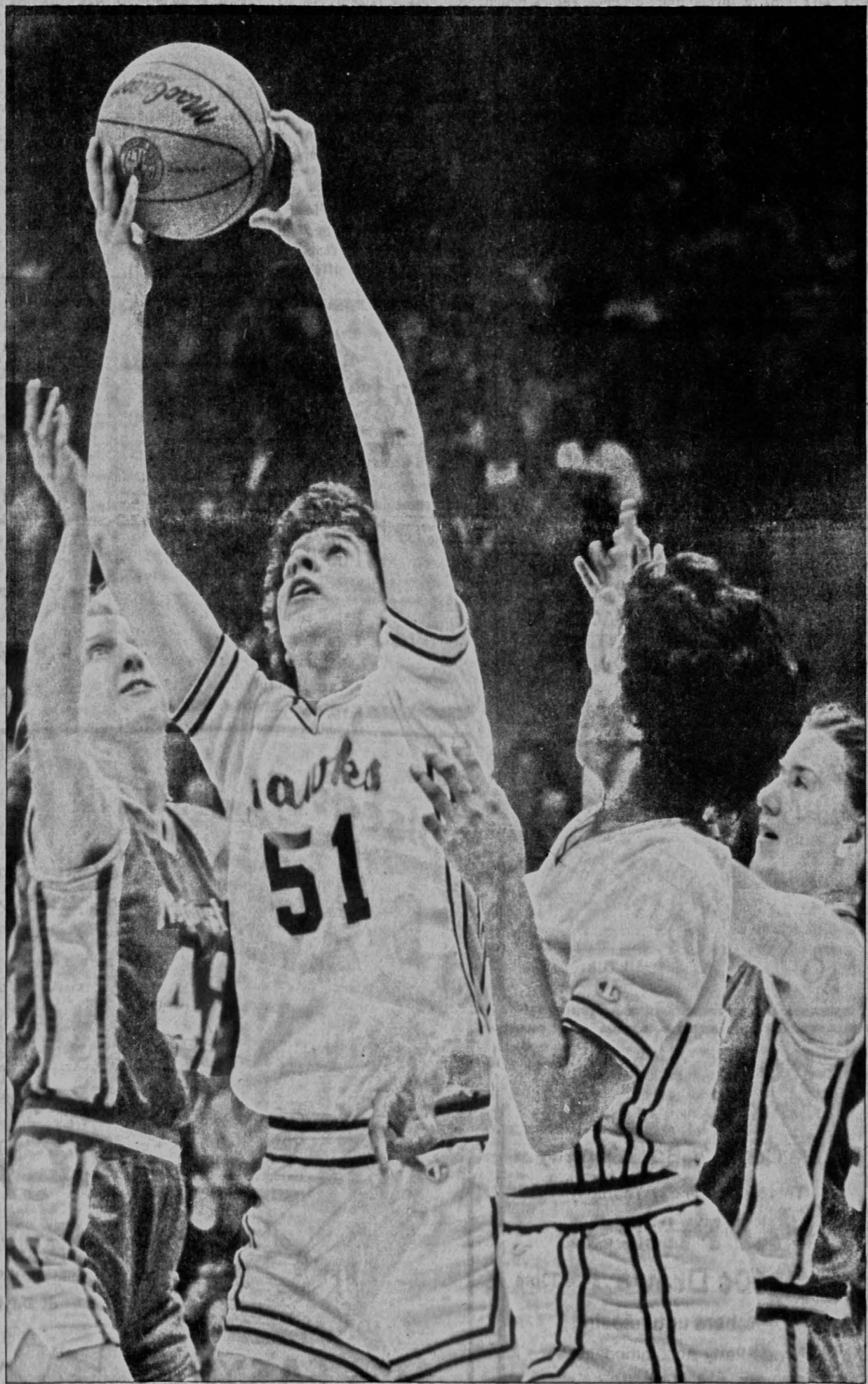
"There was a time in my life where I followed all the box scores and batting averages every day. I had pretty strong opinions on the game then and I want that input from the fans when I become commissioner."

At the start of the news conference, Ueberroth made a brief statement, reiterating what he said in Tampa.

"This is the last time I'll discuss baseball until October 1," he said. "Baseball has a fine, fine commissioner now in Bowie Kuhn (who agreed to stay until Ueberroth takes over). After today, the one and only thing I'll concern myself with will be the Olympic Games."

Becker ties scoring record in Iowa win

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor



Iowa freshman center Lisa Becker (51) pulls down a rebound during the Hawkeyes' 72-61 win over Northwestern Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Becker poured in 37 points to tie the Iowa single-game scoring record.

In front of a Big Ten record crowd of 7,130 — unofficially the second largest gathering to ever witness a women's college basketball game — the Iowa Hawkeyes put on quite a show before and during its 72-61 victory over Northwestern Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Prior to the start of the game, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer led an emotion-packed tribute to graduating seniors Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee, who were playing in their last home game of their rags-to-riches career.

Moments later, the game got underway. Iowa, possibly "caught up in the emotion of the pregame festivities," started off a little tight, Stringer said.

BUT ONCE IOWA'S phenomenal 6-foot-4 freshman center Lisa Becker shifted the Hawkeye machine into high gear at the 13 minute mark of the first half, Iowa rolled to its ninth Big Ten victory and 15th win overall.

Becker, utilizing a decided height advantage of four inches over the tallest Wildcat defender, dominated play inside, scoring a career-high 37 points and tying a single-game Iowa record. Becker was unstoppable inside the lane, scoring at will with precision turnaround jumpers and easy lay-ins under the basket.

Despite her record-setting performance, Becker said after the game she was not pleased with her overall effort. "Even though it was a record, it doesn't even feel good because I know I missed a lot of easy shots," the former Cedar Rapids Jefferson prep said.

"I CAN COMPARE it to a game in high school where I scored 71 points and my coach put in the newspapers that I played terrible," Becker said. "And I agreed with him because there were so many easy shots I missed."

Stringer down-played the record performance by her star center as well. "In that she could have scored 37 points, Lisa could have also had a lot more points," the first-year coach said. "There were a lot of shots inside that she missed, and she knows that as well."

"I think that she played a real fine game, both scoring-wise as well as rebounding-wise. We were pleased with that," Stringer added.

Iowa led most of the first half, and following a patented turnaround jumper by Becker, who scored 20 of her game-high total in the opening half, the Hawkeyes were up by 13 points, 37-24, with just 54 seconds remaining until halftime.

BUT A SCRAPPY and determined group of Wildcats, playing without the services of all-Big Ten center Anucha Browne and starting guard Stacey Neal

Iowa 72 Northwestern 61

Northwestern (61)	fg	ft	reb	pt	to
Laura Wiesen	4	13	2	2	4
Connie Erickson	4	15	2	2	3
Stephanie Chambers	4	8	0	1	6
Joanne Palombo	3	3	0	1	2
Anne Smith	7	11	2	4	15
Mary Russo	2	5	2	2	1
Virginia Anderson	0	5	5	7	3
Team	24	60	13	19	40
Totals	24	60	13	19	40

Iowa (72)	fg	ft	reb	pt	to
Lynn Kennedy	2	8	0	1	10
Pam DuBose	5	8	3	4	3
Lisa Becker	16	27	5	10	4
Lisa Anderson	2	5	2	2	0
Angie Lee	0	2	2	2	3
Robin Anderson	0	0	1	2	0
Tricia Blair	2	6	1	2	4
Marguerite McAlpine	2	4	0	0	0
Cheryl Baker	0	0	0	1	1
Connie Grauer	0	0	0	0	0
Team	29	60	14	23	30
Totals	29	60	14	23	30

FG%: 40.0% FT%: 68.0%
Halftime: Iowa 37, Northwestern 30
Attendance: 7,130

who both sat out the game with knee injuries, clawed back into contest.

Scoring eight-straight points at the close of the first half and the start of the second half, Northwestern cut the Hawkeye advantage to five points, 37-32.

But Iowa forward Pam DuBose quickly hit four of her 13 point and Becker added another basket to suddenly turn the momentum back to Iowa, which coasted to its third-straight win.

Northwestern Coach Annette Lynch was pleased with her team's scrappy and gutsy performance despite its lack of size and limited number of players.

"I STILL FELT we came in here ready," Lynch said. "I felt we played well. I don't feel we played poorly; I don't feel we played tentatively at all. Although we only had seven players, I thought those seven players played well."

"(Iowa) worked the ball pretty effectively to get it to (Becker), but they had to work to get it to her — it wasn't very easy."

"I thought we did a really good job on the boards in both halves," she said. "What we lack in boards, we try to make up in steals and less turnovers. But we turned the ball over (19 times) more than we would have wished."

"In the second half, when we made some key defensive series, we were not able to capitalize on getting the ball back," Lynch said of the difference in the game.

Anderson, Iowa's point guard, said the Hawkeyes started the game a little slow because they were having trouble with Northwestern's full-court press. "We just didn't establish a tempo at first and that's the guard's job," Anderson said.

Track teams improve at Big Ten Championships

Unlucky breaks hamper McCoy; Hawks take 6th

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

After a disappointing start this weekend the Iowa men's track team came on strong at the end to take sixth in the Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa failed to score points on the first day of competition last Friday due to the sprained ankle of Ronnie McCoy and a fall out of the starting blocks by Robert Smith in the semifinals of the

60-yard dash.

McCoy was favored to do well in the 60 high hurdles and had the leading long jump going into the Big Ten meet. McCoy sprained his ankle in a long jump attempt and was unable to compete well in the high hurdles.

"All in all we had a rough day in the prelims," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "With Smith and McCoy eliminated that cost us anywhere from 20 to 30 points."

SMITH RAN THE fastest qualifying time in the preliminaries of the 60 with a split of 6.23 seconds and then in the semifinals he fell out of the blocks. He recovered to run a 6.38 but was eliminated from the finals.

"After having Friday completely scrapped," Wheeler said, "everybody did a fantastic job to bounce back."

Iowa finished with 45 points. Indiana took the Big Ten championship with 104 points close behind was Michigan with 98 and Wisconsin with 74.

Terrence Duckett was again the star for the Iowa squad, setting a school record time in the 440 with a 46.81.

His time was only .15 seconds off the indoor 440 world record but the only mistake he made was finishing second. Sunder Nix of Indiana set a world record with a time of 46.40, breaking the world record he set last year at the Big Ten meet.

DUCKETT THEN CAME back to anchor Iowa's mile relay to the second fastest time recorded in the nation this year. Iowa's time of 3:09.24 was a school record and helped the Hawkeyes qualify for this weekend's NCAA meet.

See Wheeler, page 2B

Sprinter Jones displays talent with double win

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Speedster Elaine Jones was a double winner in the 60-yard dash and the 300 dash in what appeared to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard to be "the best Big Ten meet ever indoors."

Leading the Iowa squad to its fifth-place finish, Jones set a record in the 60 and according to Hassard, she was the highlight of the meet. "The highlight of the meet had to be Elaine

Jones' double win in the sprints ... She set a Big Ten record in the 60-yard dash with a 6.88, which tied her personal best and also set an Armory (building) record.

"I think she was very intelligent in competitive running this weekend," the Hawkeye coach said. "She was the class of the field in the sprints."

WISCONSIN DETHRONED Michigan as the champion, scoring 104 points. Runner-up Indiana finished with 99½, followed by Purdue with 85½ and Michigan State with 64.

The fifth-place finish not only pleased Hassard, it also fulfilled one of the teams' objectives. "I felt good about the fifth-place finish for the team," Hassard said. "The goal that we set before the meet was to improve last year's seventh place. I felt the

team was productive and effective in achieving the goal, especially without three important people."

The Hawkeyes competed without the help of last year's Big Ten pentathlon champion Kathy Gillespie, All-American Nan Doak and second-place Houston Marathon finisher Jenny Spangler. The latter two sat out the indoor season as redshirts.

DESPITE THE LOSS of these key individuals, other Iowa competitors shined while reaching the team goal. Damera Taylor, Mary Mol, Gail Smith and Penny O'Brien all scored in their events.

"Damera Taylor finished second in the 60-yard dash behind Elaine (Jones)," Hassard said. "Her runner-up achievement is a great start to her

See Hassard, page 2B

Sports

Badgers hand Iowa first defeat

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa men's tennis team was dealt its first dual defeat Friday, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton sees the loss as a positive experience for his team.

The Hawkeyes, who were 5-0 going into the two matches, took on Notre Dame and Wisconsin Friday at Wisconsin. In the meet against Notre Dame, Iowa defeated the Fighting Irish, 8-1.

Following the win against Notre Dame, Iowa traveled to another place in Madison to meet the Badgers. The Hawkeyes lost to Wisconsin, one of the Big Ten's top three teams, 7-2.

"Against Notre Dame, I thought we played real well," Houghton said. "Beating them 8-1 was also a good thing."

THE ONLY HAWKEYE to lose in the meet against Notre Dame was No. 3 Jim Nelson. Nelson lost to Paul Ghidotti, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. "The guy Nelson played, played real well," Houghton said. "I thought he was Notre Dame's best player of the day."

In the past, doubles has been a

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 8, Notre Dame 1 Singles

Mike Inman (I) def. Joe Nelligan, 6-4, 6-4
Sunil Reddy (I) def. Mike Gibbons, 6-3, 6-3
Paul Ghidotti (ND) def. Jim Nelson, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3
Rudy Foo (I) def. Tim Noonan, 6-4, 6-3
Rob Moeller (I) def. Paul Najarian, 6-4, 6-4
Dale Garlick (I) def. Tom Pratt, 6-3, 6-4

Doubles
Reddy-Foo (I) def. Noonan-Gibbons, 6-7, 6-0, 7-5
Inman-Moeller (I) def. Najarian-Ghidotti, 6-3, 6-3
Nelson-Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Nelligan-Doug Pratt, 6-4, 6-4

problem for the Hawkeyes, but that wasn't the case against the Fighting Irish. Houghton said all three doubles team played well in the Notre Dame meet.

Following the win against the Fighting Irish, Iowa had two hours to prepare for the Wisconsin meet, which was played on slower courts than the meet against Notre Dame.

Iowa's physical conditioning and the change in court surfaces were problems for the Hawkeyes in the meet against the Badgers. "I thought it would be a close match either way,"

Wisconsin 7, Iowa 2 Singles

Dan Arends (W) def. Inman, 6-2, 6-2
Reddy (I) def. Chuck Swayne, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4
Steve Lovett (W) def. Nelson, 6-0, 6-1
Tim Klein (W) def. Foo, 6-4, 6-4
Bennie Welch (W) def. Moeller, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
John Wayne (W) def. Garlick, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
Arends-Klein (W) def. Reddy-Foo, 6-3, 6-1
Inman-Moeller (I) def. Lovett-Swayne, 7-6, 6-4
Welch-Tom Klein (W) def. Nelson-Burkeholder, 6-4, 7-5

Houghton said. "We ought to be able to overcome (the problems with) conditioning and court conditions."

HOUGHTON ADDED THAT playing two matches in one day and the different playing surfaces are not excuses for his team's performance. "I'm unhappy with the score," he said. "We should have done better than 7-2."

The only Hawkeye to win his singles match was No. 2 Sunil Reddy, who beat Chuck Swayne. Reddy lost the first set 6-2, but came back and played real good tennis to win the next two sets, 6-

1, 6-4, Houghton said.
Iowa's only other win was in doubles. No. 2 Mike Inman and Rob Moeller teamed up to beat Steve Lovett and Swayne, 7-6, 6-4. Both Inman and Moeller had earlier lost their singles matches. "Inman and Moeller came back (after losing) and played real hard," Houghton said.

HOUGHTON SAID HE was pleased with how his team hung in there during the meet and didn't give up after the singles matches were over. "After the singles, the match was won," he said. "We were dragging physically but came back and played real hard doubles."

The loss to the Badgers also pointed out to the Hawkeyes what their weaknesses are, Houghton said. "When you keep winning all the time, you think that there's not much to work on," the Iowa coach said. "Then when you play a match like this, the weaknesses show up. It woke us up as to what we need to work on."

Iowa will take on Nebraska and Gustavus Adolphus next weekend at the Recreation Building.

Illini sting Hoosiers to stay with Purdue

United Press International

Illinois guard Bruce Douglas said he and his teammates weren't looking for a lopsided victory over Indiana Sunday, a one-point win would have been fine.

But the 10th-ranked Fighting Illini handed the Hoosiers their worst loss since February 1982, by beating them 70-53 before a sell-out crowd in Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill. The victory allowed Illinois to regain a share of the Big Ten lead with Purdue once again.

"We didn't plan on winning by 17, we just went out and played hard, and I don't care what the score was just as long as we were up by one at the end," said Douglas, who scored a career high 28 points to lead the Illini.

A SUBDUED INDIANA Coach Bobby Knight said Illinois' performance was the best of any team against his Hoosiers all season. Third-place Indiana dropped to 19-8 and 12-5.

"They took it away from us in the beginning and kept it all the way," Knight said. "I don't think we were up or down today, we just flat got beat."

The loss virtually eliminates Indiana's hopes to repeat as Big Ten champions. Illinois and Purdue have two more games and Indiana has one. The Illini are at Minnesota Thursday and host Wisconsin Saturday. Purdue hosts Wisconsin Tuesday and travels to Minnesota Sunday.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, the ninth-ranked Boilermakers beat Ohio State 85-63,

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	13	3	22	4
Purdue	13	3	20	6
Indiana	12	5	19	8
Michigan	9	7	17	9
Ohio State	8	9	15	13
Minnesota	6	10	15	11
Iowa	6	10	13	13
Michigan State	6	10	13	13
Wisconsin	4	12	8	18
Northwestern	4	12	11	15

Saturday's results

Michigan 51, Minnesota 50
Purdue 85, Ohio State 63
Michigan State 78, Wisconsin 59

Sunday's result

Illinois, 70, Indiana 53

Michigan edged Minnesota 51-50 and Michigan State downed Wisconsin 78-59.

ON SATURDAY, Purdue came back after trailing early in the game to beat Ohio State 85-63 in West Lafayette, Ind. Purdue led 38-35 at halftime and then ran off 10 of the first 12 points in the second half.

Michigan's 51-50 victory over Minnesota kept the Wolverines in contention for an NCAA tournament berth.

"We're widening the gap between us and the rest of the league," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "We should get a bid if we split on the road (at Iowa and Northwestern). I can't believe they wouldn't take four teams."

"If the NCAA doesn't take four (Big Ten) teams, something's wrong," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "Michigan's in a good position."

Reese, Ferrell selected to Hall

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Shortstop Pee Wee Reese and catcher Rick Ferrell, a pair of smooth fielders and leaders of their teams, were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday by the Veterans Committee.

Reese and Ferrell will be officially enshrined at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 12 along with shortstop Luis Aparicio, slugger Harmon Killebrew and pitcher Don Drysdale, all of whom were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Reese, who played shortstop for the

Brooklyn Dodgers from 1941-57, becomes the sixth member of the great Dodger teams of the late '40s and early '50s to make the Hall of Fame. He joins Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the Cooperstown shrine, although Drysdale and Koufax had their finest moments after the team moved to Los Angeles.

"I COULDN'T BE happier," said Campanella, a member of the Veterans Committee. "I can't say enough about Pee Wee. That goes for how much he did off the field as well as on. I'm

delighted."

"I can't think of anyone more deserving," said E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, general manager of the California Angels who was general manager of the Dodgers when the club was in Brooklyn.

Ferrell, brother of famed Cleveland pitcher Wes Ferrell, was a standout defensive catcher for 18 years (1929-47) and compiled a lifetime batting average of .281.

HE PLAYED FOR the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators and holds the

American League record for most games caught in a career (1,805). He caught over 100 major-league games for 10 years.

Ferrell hit over .300 four times, reaching a career high of .315 in 1932. Although not a home-run hitter (most was eight in a season) he did produce 20 or more doubles in a season seven times, reaching a career high of 34 in 1935.

Joe Cronin, who headed the Veterans Committee, did not preside Sunday. He was not feeling well and remained home in Daytona. Hall of Fame president Ed Stack chaired the committee.

Wheeler

Continued from page 1B

Duckett ran the final 440 for Iowa in 46.40 (the same time of Nix's world record set earlier in the day) holding off world record holder Nix to win the event for Iowa.

"Going over we have to honor those people who did just really an outstanding job," Wheeler said. "A 46.81 (by Duckett), second best mile relay in the nation this year, Victor Greer's school record and Kenny Williams and Caesar Smith all had outstanding races."

Greer set a school record in the 300 yard dash with a time of 30.08 breaking Jeff Patrick's mark of 30.18 set last year. Greer lost to All-American Alvin McNair of Purdue in the finals. McNair recorded a time of 29.99. Williams placed second in the 600 as he ran a time 1:09.94 and Smith was third in 1:10.38.

ALSO HAVING record-setting performances for Iowa were Norm Balke and Gary Kostrubala. Kostrubala and Balke switched off setting Iowa school records as Balke now holds the Iowa record with a mark of fifty-six feet, seven inches.

They were both unable to score for

"After having Friday completely scrapped, everyone did a fantastic job to bounce back," says Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler.

the Iowa team in a highly competitive shot put division.

Iowa also had two other excellent field event performances from Todd Wigginton and Mike Cunningham. Wigginton took third place in the pole vault with a vault of 16-5. Cunningham set a personal best in the high jump with a mark of 6-11½ while placing sixth and scoring one point for the Iowa team.

Competing in the NCAA Championships this week will be the mile relay team of Greer, Williams, Caesar Smith and Duckett. Robert Smith will also be competing in the 60.

Hassard

Continued from page 1B

collegiate year.

"Mary Mol's second place in the high jump (was another highlight). I think Mary is disappointed with her showing. I really don't think it was her day. But, she had some excellent jumps at lower heights."

"Gail Smith finished fourth in the shot (put)," Hassard said. "That was a good finish in a very tough, record-setting field."

"**PENNY O'BRIEN** finished sixth in the mile run. I am very encouraged by her performance this weekend. There are some signs that she is returning to top form."

There were five all-time personal best records set for the Iowa runners and three more seasonal personal best performances. Anne Dobrowski ran

to ninth place in the two mile with a time of ten minutes, 28 and three one-hundredths seconds and Jackie Moore finished the 440 dash in 59.70.

Jones and Taylor both set personal best records in the 300. Jones first-place finish in the event was set with a time of 34.59. Taylor finished seventh in the event with a time of 35.53.

Placing tenth in the high jump, Janna Houtz cleared five feet, six and one-quarter inches for a personal best record.

Vivien McKenzie set a personal season record in the 60 with a time of 7.05 as well as Jones with her first-place record in the same event. O'Brien also set a personal season record in the preliminaries of the mile run with a time of 4:53.97.

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Sports

Gymnasts n



Iowa women's gymnast Chris Neuman competes against the floor exercise Saturday night in the Hawkeyes' final year. Neuman scored an 8.0.

Dunn disappoints

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Tom Dunn is certain about one thing — his Iowa men's gymnastics team won't be heading into this weekend's Big Ten meet overconfident.

The Hawkeyes scored a 274.6 on their way to defeating Illinois-Chicago, Wisconsin and Houston Baptist Saturday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The three wins closes Iowa's dual meet record at 10-4.

It was a meet that Dunn had hoped his team could score well to increase their NCAA average and improve Iowa's chances of qualifying for the NCAA Championships next month. The Hawkeye coach wanted his team to score in the 280 range.

"On paper we're capable of it," he said. "We just have to do better on pommel horse. We haven't really hit pommel horse well since our first meet of the year. It's really pretty

Iowa men's gymnastics

Team results

Iowa 274.65, Illinois-Chicago 261.45, Houston Baptist 262.20

Individual results

Parallel bars — 1. Svoboda (I), 9.65
Horizontal bar — 1. Leo (I), 9.65
Vault — 1. Sweeney (HB), 9.65
Pommel horse — 1. Baughman (I), 9.65
Floor exercise — 1. Sweeney (HB), 9.65
Still rings — 1. He Tang (I), 9.45
Aguino (I-C), 9.45

frustrating."

IOWA STARTED and again had more problems, scoring 8.0 with only senior Jo

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Sports

Gymnasts not 'sharp' in dual win

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team's win over Illinois-Chicago had both its good points and its bad points, according to Iowa Coach Diane Chapela.

The Hawkeyes scored a 171.30 to beat the Flames, who turned in a 168.25, Saturday night at a coed meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Chapela had mixed feelings about the Hawkeyes eighth dual meet win this season. "Overall, I was pleased with some aspects of the meet," she said. "And some other aspects need to be improved upon."

The Iowa coach said overall, the team did a good job Saturday night, but the gymnasts "can be a bit sharper."

THE HAWKEYES, who finish the dual season 8-1, continued to turn in solid performances on the vault. "We had a pretty good vaulting performance as is usual for us," Chapela said.

Holli DeBoer finished second with an 8.8, and freshman Robin Sekafetz took third with an 8.7.

Iowa's uneven bars squad also turned in solid routines during the meet. Chapela said the Hawkeyes' performances on bars were solid but needed to be a little bit sharper. "We had solid routines on the bars," she said. "But, we need to eliminate some of the execution problems that we're having."

Sekafetz and senior Linda Tremaine tied for third on the bars with an 8.7 score.

On the balance beam, two Iowa gymnasts really stood out during the meet.

Sekafetz, who started out the season as performing only exhibition on the beam, did a good job on that event in the meet against the Flames.

"ROBIN HAS BEEN working very hard on her beam routine to smooth it out and get to the point where it was to-

Iowa 171.3
Illinois-Chicago 168.25

Vault — 1. Laurie Zabel (I-C); 2. Holli DeBoer (I); 3. Robin Sekafetz (I); 8.9.
Uneven parallel bars — 1. Zabel (I-C); 2. Kathy Elg (I-C); 3. tie between Linda Tremaine (I) and Sekafetz (I); 9.2.
Balance beam — 1. Zabel (I-C); 3. tie between Beth Mitby (I) and DeBoer (I); 8.85.
Floor exercise — 1. Elg (I-C); 2. tie between Sekafetz (I) and Zabel (I-C); 9.05.
All-around — 1. Zabel (I-C); 2. Sekafetz (I); 3. DeBoer (I); 35.95.

day," Chapela said. "The beam was one of her weakest events initially, and I am extremely proud to see her do her routine like she did Saturday. She deserved every tenth she got."

Chapela said it is rewarding for a coach when a gymnast has a weak event and she puts in the time and effort to minute details. "The beam squad is no easy squad to break into," she said.

Beth Mitby was the other Iowa gymnast whose routines stood out on the beam. Mitby had some problems on her mount and had to "really tough it out to" execute the mount, Chapela said.

MITBY'S PERFORMANCE also showed the fighting attitude that is instilled in the gymnasts. "We've been drilling in practice how important it is to fight," Chapela said. "We have gotten to the point now where it is more or less automatic to fight and this will be critical when the competition gets tougher."

On the floor exercise, several gymnasts were plagued by falls, a rare occurrence on that event for the Hawkeyes. "It's unusual for us to be having falls on the floor exercise," Chapela said. "Kim Burkhardt's and Linda's falls were because of new moves."

"Either the moves will be sharper next week or they won't be in their routines," she said. "We can't afford any falls next weekend."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa women's gymnast Chris Neuman competes against Illinois-Chicago in the floor exercise Saturday night in the Hawkeyes' final home meet of the year. Neuman scored an 8.0.

Dunn disappointed despite victories

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

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Iowa men's
gymnastics results

Team results
Iowa 274.65, Illinois-Chicago 268.25, Wisconsin 261.45, Houston Baptist 261.35.

Individual results
Floor exercise — 1. Sweeney (HB); 2. tie between Bachman (I) and Maxwell (I-C); 9.7.
Pommel horse — 1. Leo (I); 2. Ernst (I-C); 3. Saleh (I-C); 9.65.
Still rings — 1. tie Tangney (I) and Fishbein (I-C); 3. Aquino (I-C); 9.45.
Vault — 1. Sweeney (HB); 2. Breitenstine (I); 3. Aquino (I-C); 9.65.
Parallel bars — 1. Bachman (I); 2. tie between Breitenstine (I) and Romine (HB); 9.5.
Horizontal bar — 1. Breitenstine (I); 2. Bachman (I); 3. Rechenmacher (I); 9.5.
All-around — 1. Bachman (I); 2. Sweeney (HB); 3. Aquino (I-C); 55.6.

frustrating."

IOWA STARTED ON pommel horse and again had more than its share of problems, scoring a 43.15 as a team, with only senior Joe Leo's first place

performance (9.65) rating above a 9.0 from the judges.

"We may have to change some people in our line-up," Dunn said. "We've got to have stronger horse; it's killing us."

Dunn said his team hasn't been sharp since returning from a trip to the West Coast last month. "It seems to me that we've been tired since we got back from California," Dunn said. "I think it's probably a combination of that, midterms and not getting the sleep they need."

HAWKEYE DAN BACHMAN won the all-around with a 55.6. The sophomore also won the parallel bars with a 9.5 and finished second on the floor exercise (9.5) and the horizontal bar (9.75).

Iowa's Stu Breitenstine finished first on the horizontal bar with a 9.8 and Mike Tangney tied for top honors on the still rings with a 9.45 score. John Sweeney of Houston Baptist

won the floor exercise (9.7) and the vault (9.65) and Illinois-Chicago's Paul Fishbein tied for first with Tangney on the rings.

"Bachman and Breitenstine are doing real well for us right now and Joe Leo had a real good night," Dunn said. "I was pretty happy with our rings team. We're really come on strong there."

Dunn was pleased with the performance of two Hawkeye freshmen, Tom Auer and Lenny Lucarello. "Tom and Lenny did pretty well," Dunn said. "They both had some problems on floor exercise but came back really well. Lenny did an excellent high bar routine and Tom's parallel bars routine was good."

In order for Iowa to have a reasonable chance at qualifying for the national meet as a team, Dunn believes his team must beat Minnesota and Illinois in this weekend's meet at East Lansing, Mich.

Hoosiers
th PurdueBig Ten
standings

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Arts and entertainment

Yes up to old tricks, but with twist

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WHEN I FIRST heard Yes had put out a new album, after a two-year absence (though some would say longer) from the pop music scene, and furthermore was touring to support that album — which is why they're appearing at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids Tuesday night — I was skeptical.

When I understood hallucinatory guitarist Steve Howe was still going to clutch the silk purse of Asia to his misdirected little heart and that the Phantom of the Operatic — keyboard man Rick Wakeman — was still due back from Neptune "any time now," I thought some other band — probably from England — had appropriated the hallowed name.

And when I was acquainted with the fact that the new guitarist, Trevor Rabin, was from South Africa, I said, "Well, what the hey? Isn't Australia enough already?" But then I heard something else.

The album, also known as 90125.

AND I GUESS the band's up to its old tricks again, more or less. There were several reassuring reminders that the band had at least some connection with the granddaddy of progressive rock 'n' rollers, to wit:

• That was, indeed, Jon Anderson singing — his choirboy falsetto could be mistaken for the no other, even if producer Trevor Horn (the lead singer for the group throughout 1980 and 1981) has filtered the

sound a bit.

• That was, for certain, the silky-smoothly fluent bass lines of none other than Chris Squire — though you'd never recognize him as The Fish of old from the pic of him in the press packet. He looks like Paul's grandfather in A Hard Day's Night.

• And that was, no doubt about it, the wandering locomotive of the drum world, Alan White, contributing all those crashing noises, even if he was helped out from time to time by sequencers and "fake drums" (as my friend and colleague Paul Soucek calls them).

Ah, but the differences ... For one thing, Rabin, though a really superb guitarist, just had shoes too big to fill when he followed after Asiatic Howe. Perhaps I'm submitting to a little stylistic nostalgia — I'll admit to that — but even so far as the "new" Yes is concerned, the Rabin sound ain't the right sound (something very similar to what happened when Robbie McIntosh replaced the late James Honeyman Scott in what's-her-name's band, the Pretenders).

AND THERE was another difference, though this one was mostly pleasing. Tony Kaye, the band's first keyboarder (and who can forget those thundering organ chords in "I've Seen All Good People"), has rejoined old mates Anderson and Squire (White replaced original drummer Bill Bruford) and contributes a great deal to the proceedings. Besides, who could really take another dose of Wakeman imitating dive bombers and doing synthesized versions of Handel?

Which brings us to what Tuesday night might be like. I don't expect it to resemble previous Yesshows much, so the time at the Hollywood Bowl (with King Crimson opening) in 1974 probably won't help a whole lot. But with Jon and Chris back at the helm, I've a hunch that some of that old-timey feeling'll start seeping back in — Anderson and Squire were ever the band's heart and driving force (libido? Id? Forget it), respectively.

THE YESBOOK is rich in material, so song selection for Yes III shouldn't be a problem. The question is: Will they actually break out a crank-out magnum opus such as "Close to the Edge" or "Yours is No Disgrace"? Or will they stick to the shorter (about six minutes, for them), punchier tunes, like "Going for the One" or "It Can Happen"? I suspect they'll try to balance it out and satisfy both the youngsters, for whom "Owner of a Lonely Heart" is Lesson One, and the old farts like myself, who still dream of ascending to a YesHeaven where all the angels look like Jon Anderson — and sound like him, too.

Whatever the case, I'm sure the boundless showmanship of Anderson and Squire (and White and Kaye; I don't know about Rabin yet) will win out in one way or another.

The show Tuesday night starts at around 7:30 with Berlin, who, when heard at the US Festival last summer, sounded a little canned. Let's hope those good old Yesmen are teaching them a thing or two about the live thing.

Album, book depict miserable marriages

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Hello Big Man. Carly Simon. Warner Bros.

Floating. Marian Thurm. Viking, 209 pages, 1984.

CARLY SIMON'S divorce from James Taylor was a good thing for music lovers. Together, they made wimpy records (remember "Mockingbird") and made each other miserable. Contrary to their musical statements, Dad never really did love his work and Simon had plenty of time for the pain when her husband went on week-long drunken binges.

Since their separation, Simon's music has taken a quantum leap forward. Her album of torch songs in 1981 was one of the most heartfelt albums since Joni Mitchell's *For the Roses*, which was also about the loss of Sweet Baby James. Taylor has not put out a record since the split although his last hit single, "Her Town Too," signaled their impending divorce.

Simon's latest album, *Hello Big Man*, finds her at the top of her form. Not only is her voice in great shape, but she has also written a number of well-crafted songs that often carry quite a sting. Carly still feels the pain, but no longer feels the need to pine after her ex-husband. There are new men in her life, and indeed it is almost as if she were starting life over and discovering the insecurities of living alone.

THAT IS NOT to say James is absent from the album. His presence is felt on many of the tunes, including the poignant "Orpheus" (Orpheus was the Greek hero whose harp-playing was so sweet, savage beasts would run and listen to him and even trees would uproot themselves to follow.) Obviously, Simon still thinks highly of James. The most revealing composition, though, is "It Happens Every Day," which explicitly concerns their break-up. While Simon acknowledges that divorce was inevitable, she still prefers to remember Taylor as the young boy she used to love rather than the man who hurt her so badly.

Hello Big Man also has a reggae flavor, thanks to the highly-esteemed rhythm section of Sly Dunbar and Rob-

bie Shakespeare on some of the cuts. Together, they do a captivating version of Bob Marley's classic "Is This Love." The title song concerns the love between her parents. Carly's father is the Simon who co-founded the Simon and Schuster Publishing Company. According to the song, he met his bride while a young man on the way up and built his publishing empire just for her. Carly's love and respect for her parents' relationship is clearly evident. Strangely enough, the back of the album cover features an old photograph of her parents holding a cat as if it were a baby.

Marriages, especially failed ones, are also the subject of Marian Thurm's first collection of stories. One husband leaves his wife because he is bored. Another wife deserts her husband because she desires a more luxurious existence. There's another woman who's struggling to reach her two sons after they've been living with her ex-husband since the divorce. Then there's a set of parents who kidnap their daughter after her husband walks out on her — so she won't have to be alone.

IF THIS SOUNDS like some sort of glorified soap opera, you're right; but the stories transcend mere melodrama. Thurm is in excellent command of her materials and knows how to set a mood through a few words of description or capture the essence of a character through some carefully chosen dialogue.

Like Carly Simon, the characters of Thurm's fictions are pained but it does not stop them from living normal lives. Their tragedy lies beneath the surface and they walk with wounded souls. But if the stories are sad, they are not sentimental and mawkish. The characters have, well, ... character, and that helps them get through the day and look forward to the next one.

Simon and Thurm's compositions are highly recommended to those who care about the changing roles of men and women in contemporary America. They both are affecting writers whose emotional depths ring true with a passion, intelligence and eloquence rarely found in today's art world.

Network writers, artists consider delaying strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of the union for news writers and graphic artists at ABC and CBS met Sunday to decide whether to strike or give the networks another 24 hours to come up with a new contract.

Union and network representatives "bargained late into the evening" Saturday. Union officials were to meet Sunday to decide whether to proceed with a 12:01 a.m. strike already approved for today by guild members, said Dan Ratner, spokesman for the Writers Guild of America.

Members voting in Washington, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago already have given the guild the authority to extend the walkout deadline "if there is meaningful change," said Susan Scheid, a union attorney.

There was a possibility the deadline would be extended to 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the union spokesman said.

THE THREE-YEAR contract for approximately 600 of the 700 members in the guild expired at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

The employees had been scheduled to strike then, but voted to extend the deadline by 72 hours.

A strike by the news writers, graphic artists, researchers and clerks would affect network news programs, including "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," ABC's "World News Tonight," "Good Morning America" and "The CBS Morning News." The action also would affect network radio broadcasts.

If the union strikes, news broadcasts would be written by on-air personalities and management employees.

The major obstacle in the negotiations, which began Jan. 3, is whether management has the right to assign work to non-union personnel, a union spokesman said.

The union also is demanding a 9 percent pay increase in each year of a new three-year pact, but the networks have offered raises of 6 percent the first two years and 7 percent in the third year, officials said.

Classifieds

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Arts and entertainment

NBC flipflops to first in sweeps

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

NBC MADE A BRIEF but winning comeback in the Nielson ratings for the week ending Feb. 12. For the first and only time of the 1983-84 season, the usual third-place runner landed in the top position. Though the sudden burst of ratings power was probably a lucky fluke (largely resulting from the unexpectedly poor showing of ABC's Olympics coverage), it was nonetheless well-timed: It came during a vital sweeps period where ratings determine advertising costs. It's definitely not a turnaround for the network, but any victory, no matter how small, must be cause for celebration.

The beleaguered network is into its sixth season of ratings woes, but the fall half of this television year must have been particularly disheartening. During the summer months, against reruns and weak competition, several of its programs, such as "Cheers," "Remington Steele" and "Knight Rider," made substantial gains in the ratings. The surprising success of "The A Team" became an unexpected asset as it consistently guaranteed them a berth in the weekly Top 10. Also, NBC won much prestige and a public relations coup with its overwhelming triumph at the Emmy Awards in September.

Yet, all of this has been overshadowed by the truly dismal failure of its fall lineup of new programs. Of the nine series to take flight in the fall, seven crashed virtually on take-off and the two remaining, "The Yellow Rose" and "We Got It Made," are barely in the air. The problem is that the seven flops deserved their fate.

INDEED, THE shows seemed almost preordained to failure. From the uninspired good ol' boy nonsense of

Television

"The Roustlers" to the utterly insipid concept of "Manimal," some of NBC's shows seemed to strive for mediocrity. The talking-orangutan show, "Mr. Smith," began well but quickly became overloaded with monkeys and lost its satirical-political edge, and "Jennifer Slept Here" wasted the considerable talents of Ann Jillian in a sitcom whose jokes were as cheap as its special effects. Though these shows were designed to snare a broader base of less discriminating viewers, they only succeeded in alienating the more sophisticated audience who had been attracted to NBC by "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers."

NBC's other flops had more class but little instinct for survival. Like mixing oil with water, "Boone," an overly reverential saga of an aspiring rock 'n' roll singer, tried to attach the sentimentality of "The Waltons" to a "Happy Days" mentality. The drab military soap "For Love and Honor" lacked the realism of "Hill Street Blues" or the nasty good fun of "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Possibly the biggest disappointment was the failure of the million-dollar baseball saga, "Bay City Blues." Well made in a "Hill Street Blues/St. Elsewhere" vein, the program doomed itself with its relentlessly gloomy outlook. Its bush league ball team was populated with backstabbers, has-beens, never-will-bes and other assorted losers who left little room for humor, hope, or humanity in America's favorite pastime. It was a costly and ultimately unnecessary program.

THE NETWORK'S new roster has not proved to be overwhelmingly successful either, but there have been

bright spots. Blessed with a time slot following "The A Team," "Riptide" (Tuesday at 8 p.m.) has regularly found itself in the Top 20. A faddish compilation of TV trends, it is a detective series with two beefcake heroes, a nerdy computer whiz, assorted electronic gadgets and the now-mandatory helicopter. About as challenging as a comic strip, "Riptide" is the perfect trap to keep "The A Team" crowd in line. Indeed, it has helped NBC wrap up Tuesday nights as its own.

NBC's other dubious achievement is the success of "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes," a wastebasket compilation of old commercials, outtakes and other selected bits of trivia. The show is an idiot child, the offspring of Dick Clark's "Bloopers" and commercial specials and Johnny Carson's "Greatest Practical Joke" special. This type of programming may be television at its worst: It parasitically feeds off its own mistakes and crudely exploits other people's celebrity status. But it sells, and it is hard to begrudge NBC even this success.

Loftier goals and mixed results mark the new sitcoms, "Night Court" and "Buffalo Bill." Despite stiff competition from ABC's "Dynasty," "Night Court" (Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.) has proved moderately successful. About the assorted oddballs who show up in a big city night court, the show is striving for comedy in the style of "WKRP in Cincinnati" or "Taxi." Despite indistinct characters and weak story lines, the cast headed by comic magician Harry Anderson is quite capable and the writing is sharp. Given time to develop, this could be a very good program.

THINGS ARE not so bright for "Buffalo Bill" (Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). Though one of the best and most original programs on the air, it is also abrasive. Viewers are largely turned off by the show's obnoxious title

character and the comedy's bitter edge. The ratings drop drastically following "Cheers" only to bounce back with "Hill Street," clearly indicating that viewers are going out of their way to avoid the show. NBC might let the show continue to try to find an audience as "Cheers" has done, but could just as easily yank it before it can harm its neighboring shows.

NBC's worst night is Fridays, when it is consistently trounced by CBS's triple threat of "The Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas," and "Falcon Crest." CBS's Achilles' heel is "The Dukes." NBC needs a strong 7 p.m. lead-in if it hopes to make any Friday night gains; and this it lacks.

But "Legmen" at 7 p.m. and "The Master" at 8 p.m. are routine shows whose gimmicks have proved to have little allure for the viewer. "Legmen" is a Hardy Boys-styled adventure about two college boys who work part-time for a detective agency. It is bland and forgettable. The potential martial arts appeal of "The Master" is blunted by the way it has been Americanized. It is about an accidental who is teaching Oriental ninja secrets to a California beach boy, but the only Oriental in the show is the villain, and the martial arts angle is just a cute gimmick. NBC will soon switch these shows around so "The Master" will lead off the night, but it won't help.

Things are slightly better at NBC, but Chairman Grant Tinker freely admits the changes will be slow, and the mistakes many. Still, it's best to keep NBC's problems in perspective. According to The Wall Street Journal, NBC made \$58 million in 1983 and even at its worst its profits amounted to \$48 million. Considerably less perhaps than ABC and CBS, but hardly beans. Being number three in this three-way market is more a matter of prestige and simply the difference between big profits and bigger profits.

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Rose Tattoo. Tennessee Williams wrote the play with Anna Magnani in mind, and she won an Academy Award for her comic portrayal of a sexually frustrated widow in this film adaptation. James Wong Howe's stunning black-and-white photography also topped an Oscar. At 6:45 p.m.

The Ballad of Joe Hill. "I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night, alive as you or me." Bo Widerberg directed this biography of the legendary leader of the labor movement, wrongfully killed for a crime he didn't commit. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: NBC outdoes its usual supply of cheesy entertainment tonight at 7 p.m.; there's a three-hour super-spectacular called "Stars Salute

the U.S. Olympic Team." And such stars they're having: Morgan Fairchild, Tom Selleck, Wayne Newton, Robin Williams, Bob Hope, Brooke Shields (who might bring along you-know-who). For those with weak stomachs, we recommend the classic Bogie/Katie encounter known as The African Queen (1951). It goes on at 7:05 p.m. on WTBS-15.

On cable: We're talking a fantasy spectacular here on HBO tonight: first comes The Sword and the Sorcerer, at 10 p.m. Then — after an hour of lousy comedy that's sandwiched in between — comes Conan the Barbarian at 12:45 a.m. HBO's calling it "The Myth and Adventure Doubleheader." We call it bloody marvelous. Pass the bardiche, please.

Radio

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

conductor Michael Tilson Thomas takes the helm of the Chicago Symphony tonight for an all-Russian program: Two works by Igor Stravinsky ("Symphonies of Wind Instruments" and the ballet Apollon musagete) and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" Symphony, which the composer based on the Lord Byron epic.

KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Minneapolis guitarist extraordinaire Phil Heywood puts on his best bottleneck tonight as he hits "Live from Studio One."

Music

Three jazz bands, courtesy of the UI School of Music, get together for one colossal jam-ola tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Recommended; should

be hot.

Performance

The Photographer, the UI's most interesting show in years, blasts forth from the Hancher stage tonight at 8. There's a pre-performance discussion with the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Roger Oliver an hour beforehand; we recommend it. In fact, we recommend the whole evening — it's got to be the event of the season. Entertainment Alert: don't expect anything. Leave your mind clear. That is all.

Nightlife

Precisely 87 Men — neither 86 or 88 — march into the Crow's Nest tonight and really lay waste to the place. Really. Well, maybe only a little. Some, anyway.

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The Photographer
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MURDER LOVE- TRIANGLE
Music by Phillip Glass
Dance by David Gordon
Monday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.
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A powerful, incredible, mixed-media feast — part play, part concert, part dance, from New York's NEXT WAVE Festival. Focuses on Victorian photographer Eadweard Muybridge, creator of revolutionary studies of humans and animals in motion.
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Muybridge: The Photographer. Photographs from the Animal Locomotion series by Muybridge. UI Museum of Art. Exhibit continues through March 18th. Support for this program has been provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.
Film and Panel Discussion. A film on the life of Muybridge will be shown at 2:00 p.m. followed by a panel of speakers from art, music, dance, and theater at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 4, Phillips Hall.
Preperformance Discussion. Roger Oliver, Humanities Director, Brooklyn Academy of Music. 7:00 p.m. Hancher Greenroom. Free ticket available from the Hancher box office.

The

Price: 20 cents
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UI Student

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

"The student senate is boring."
"Senate executive salaries should be cut in half."

"Get the DOD (Department of Defense) out of Iowa City." Such statements flew among the five slates participating in the UI Student Senate candidate debate Monday night in the Union.

The ten candidates were questioned by a four-member panel, which in-

Stud elect

cluded the d Iowan, the l the Panhel Residence KRUI. Recogniz budget cuts



I think it's flooded

Wayne Eskildsen stands on a flooded residential street as he awaits help in retrieving the car of a motorist stuck in the rising waters. Ice jams on the Mississippi River.

Oxfam head

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Joseph Short, executive director of Oxfam America, an organization that raises money for developing Third World countries, said Monday the Reagan administration is thwarting developmental progress in Nicaragua.

Speaking at Old Brick, Short said the Nicaraguan government has been making progress since the overthrow of the Somoza regime in 1979, and urged about 30 listeners to go to the polls and vote for a presidential candidate who is more interested in developing cooperative relations with Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua has laid foundations, at the very least, for development, and there is, if you weed out the confusion caused by the conflict with the United States, there is evidence in the countryside and throughout the country of

remarkable p toured the c August with members. Oxfam cur "Tools for provide agric supplies to Ni Some of the sants have re campaign in rakes, hamm hoses, spades, The Bost organization February and

SHORT S. ministration i war against N programs and national lo providing dev

Inside

Apathy all over

The 89 percent of UI students who didn't vote in the last UI Student Senate election have plenty of company at other Big Ten colleges. Not one of them attracts an election turnout of more than one-third of its students..... Page 3

Weather

Still no word on whether NASA will approve our request to have the next shuttle crew fix the DI weather satellite, which is stuck on metric. In the meantime, look for a high of about five below today, and partly sunny skies. A low of about 12 below zero is predicted for tonight.

By Robyn Gri

From budg betting, forme aired his view for the Republ formal sessio Republicans M Ray, who b Cedar Rapids- surance Comp stepped down although he re he made durn they were ine "I regret l education in a university facu go hard becau have priority. there would be He told the