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 p.m. Hancher Greenroom. Free
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The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
 © 1984 Student Publications Inc.
 Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
 Tuesday, March 6, 1984

UI Student Senate slates debate campus issues

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-

Student elections

cluded the debate sponsors: **The Daily Iowan**, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, Associated Residence Halls, and student radio, KRUI.

Recognizing the fact that state budget cuts over the last few years

Members of the United Progressive Party, one of the slates running in the upcoming UI Student Senate elections, discuss their party's goals Page 3

have had a significant impact on education for UI students, panelist Pete Scheie of KRUI asked the would-be student senators what plans their parties had to go beyond the letter-writing campaign and protest rally.

Craig Perrin, a Walton Party can-

didate, said the student senate must get the Iowa City government involved in the fight against state budget cut-backs. "The city is so dependent on the University of Iowa."

Denouncing the proposed World Trade Center and praising the proposed state lottery, Bob Rafferty, a Residence Halls First candidate, said his party would continue the letter-writing campaign and keep the "pressure" on the Iowa Legislature.

INTEGRITY PARTY presidential

candidate Michelle Kunkle suggested that senate executive salaries be cut in half. The money saved could go toward groups such as the United Students of Iowa that help lobby the legislature during the budget appropriation process, she said.

After all five tickets expressed their support of USI, panelist Derek Maurer, editor of the DI, asked how each party would propose to fund USI, in light of the denial of an automatic-refundable fee by the state Board of Regents.

Jeff Winick, vice presidential can-

didate for the United Progressive slate, said the regents showed support for USI itself, despite the rejection of the funding mechanism. "The next viable alternative" is funding through mandatory student fees, he said.

Phoenix Party presidential candidate Lawrence Kitsmiller also showed support for funding the lobby group through mandatory student fees. "I wouldn't dream of pulling their funding," he said.

USI has requested \$45,000 from the See Debate, page 7



United Press International

I think it's flooded

Wayne Eskildsen stands on a flooded residential street in Anoka, Minn., Monday as he awaits help in retrieving the car of a motorist who failed to notice the rising waters. Ice jams on the Mississippi River have caused it and the

nearby Rum River to rise nearly two and a half feet since Friday. At least eight families have been forced to flee their homes, and another 25 families are threatened.

Oxfam head decries Reagan policy

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 progress," said Short, who toured the country for a week last August with eight other Oxfam board members.

Oxfam currently is undertaking a "Tools for Peace" campaign to provide agricultural tools and medical supplies to Nicaragua.

Some of the tools Nicaraguan peasants have requested from the Oxfam campaign include shovels, picks, rakes, hammers, saws, flashlights, hoes, spades, water pumps, and tires.

The Boston-based, non-profit organization began the project in February and hopes to finish in May.

SHORT SAID the Reagan administration is conducting an economic war against Nicaragua, cutting off aid programs and trying to prevent international loan institutions from providing development loans.

He said one Nicaraguan peasant asked his entourage, "Why does your Mr. Reagan want to take away our revolution?"

Short said, "There was a kind of long silence. Our group wondered what to say to that and found it a very profound question and profoundly unanswerable."

"This man really genuinely felt the revolution meant change in his life and the life of his family. The revolution promised freedom."

In laying the foundation for progress, the government has enacted significant agrarian land reforms, Short said.

The Nicaraguan government has also encouraged grassroots political participation, Short said, stressing that national elections have been promised for this November.

Other promising signs include improvements in health and literacy,

Short said. The Sandinista government has some faults, he conceded, such as press control and a "cutting challenge" to the established Catholic Church.

Short is worried the Sandinista government could "run amok" in the future, but stressed, "Let us see (the government) as it is at this juncture and give it credit, and I do give it credit."

Oxfam America has an annual budget of more than \$5.6 million and provides grants to self-help development projects in Africa, Latin America, and Asia.

The name Oxfam comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief founded in England in 1942. There are five other Oxfam chapters in Montreal, Ottawa, Great Britain, Australia and Belgium.

grenade at French troops, killing a French peacekeeper.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir condemned the abrogation of the accord as a "death message to Lebanese independence and sovereignty" and vowed Israel would decide "the best ways" to guard against terrorism in southern Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, who masterminded the abrogation, telephoned Gemayel after the announcement. "This is a victory for the people of Lebanon and Syria," Beirut state radio quoted Assad as saying.

Despite a truce arranged Sunday, artillery and mortar shells slammed into east Beirut, killing at least one person and wounding seven others in spill-over fighting from the "green line" dividing Christian east from Moslem west Beirut.

SCATTERED FIGHTING between Lebanon's warring factions also shook the Shouf mountain village of Souk el Gharb, a key army outpost guarding the approach to Gemayel's presidential palace.

Before cancellation of the Lebanese-Israeli accord was formally announced, witnesses said angry Christian residents ripped up posters of Gemayel.

Assad and his rebel Moslem allies had demanded the accord be scrapped as a condition for a cease-fire in Beirut and a resumption of reconciliation talks aimed at broadening the Moslem role in Gemayel's minority Christian government.

In a long-awaited meeting, Gemayel agreed to cancel the May 17 accord, reopen national reconciliation talks in Switzerland and form a new government of national unity.

See Mideast, page 7

Syria must keep peace in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's decision to scrap the May 17 troop-withdrawal accord with Israel transfers to Syria the task of creating a stable Lebanon — a job that both the United States and Israel failed to achieve.

Analysis

Militarily humiliated in the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Syria was virtually ignored in Secretary of State George Shultz's negotiations that led to the signing of the May 17 accord.

Within a week of its signing, Syrian President Hafez Assad declared there was no question of discussing anything but its cancellation.

Syria was in a good position to fight.

Some 40,000 Syrian troops still occupied north and east Lebanon, and mounting internal political disillusionment with the narrowly-based government of President Amin Gemayel made fertile ground for spoiling action.

A month after 61 of the 91 surviving members of Lebanon's parliament voted to approve the accord June 15, Syria had fostered a Lebanese opposition "National Salvation Front" in the territory it occupied. The front was sworn to impose on Gemayel cancellation of the accord.

AFTER THE first Syrian-backed rebels' military advance against Gemayel in September, Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan pronounced the accord "frozen," on grounds that Israel had not coordinated with the government

See Analysis, page 7

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.

Ray tells students budget cuts 'inevitable'

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

From budget cuts to parimutuel betting, former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray aired his views and made a few plugs for the Republican Party during an informal session with the UI College Republicans Monday.

Ray, who became president of the Cedar Rapids-based Life Investors Insurance Company of America when he stepped down as governor, said that although he regretted the budget cuts he made during his term, then, as now, they were inevitable.

"I regret budget cuts that hurt education in any part," he said. "The university faculty and staff have had to go hard because human needs seem to have priority. I was hoping this year there would be some increase."

He told the approximately 40 stu-

dents that conservatism and budget cuts do not necessarily go hand in hand, however.

"The governor can't spend money the legislature doesn't appropriate," he said. "We've gone through some terribly tough times and Iowans have been hit harder than the rest of the country."

RAY SAID he is not up-to-date on Iowa's current budget, but while he was in office the state "always provided some increases in funding, (for education) sometimes more than what was available."

"Several of you have alluded to a budget cut," he told the students. "This doesn't necessarily mean there is less money than was there before."

Ray said Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cuts came from "substantial increases"

originally proposed in the state Board of Regents' budgets.

A regrettable part of the state budgetary process, Ray said, is that "the governor does not have the authority to single out what to cut."

"When the governor cuts, he has to cut across the board. I don't like it, I don't think Terry Branstad likes it, and you have to cut a lot of things you don't want to."

See Ray, page 7

Robert Ray:
 "I regret budget cuts that hurt education in any part. The university faculty and staff have had to go hard because human needs seem to have priority. I was hoping this year there would be some increase."

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Briefly

United Press International

Democrats plan deficit attack

WASHINGTON — Warning the economic recovery is endangered, Democrats on Congress's Joint Economic Committee proposed Monday cutting \$200 billion from the federal deficit with a form of flat-rate tax and limits on military spending growth.

Their three-year plan would raise about \$102 billion in taxes through 1987 and make about \$97 billion in cuts in military and entitlement programs. The debt is close to \$1.5 trillion overall and Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget is \$180 billion in the red by his own estimate.

Lottery goes on to Branstad

DES MOINES — The Senate on Monday passed a bill, 27-22, creating a state lottery and sent it to the governor. It is the second time in two years the fate of the lottery issue rests with Branstad. He vetoed last year's proposal and has threatened to do it again despite significant changes in the bill.

Democrats call the measure a jobs bill because they say half of the revenues will be used for economic development projects.

Boeke announces candidacy

CRESO, Iowa — Gwen Boeke Monday announced her candidacy for Republican National Committeewoman of Iowa. The position is being vacated by Mary Louise Smith, who said recently she will not seek reelection.

Boeke has served nine years on the executive committee of the Iowa Federation of Republican Women, including two years as president. She also has been a member of the national federation's advisory board.

Iowa's next national committee member will be elected at the June 16 GOP State Convention at Des Moines.

Lawmakers call for change

DES MOINES — A group of Iowa legislators said the Iowa Code needs to be changed to protect women attending the state's colleges from sex discrimination. Change is needed because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that said individual programs that discriminate can be barred from receiving federal funds, but the institution as a whole cannot be punished.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the Congress intended for the entire institution to be punished when discrimination occurred. "The decision is another example of the Reagan Administration cutting back on equal rights."

Quoted...

They can pray at their lunch hour, they can pray when they step up to bat or before a math exam. ... They can pray any darn time they want.

—Sen. Lowell Weiker, R-Conn., talking about the prayer-in-public-schools amendment that went before the Senate Monday for debate. See story, page 6.

Correction

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

In Monday's police report (DI, March 5), it was incorrectly reported that Russell Mott was charged with criminal trespassing following an incident at The Fieldhouse Bar. Actually, the person charged was Lek K. Mott, a UI student. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Physiology and Biophysics and the Diabetes-Endocrinology Research Center will co-sponsor a seminar entitled "Insulin Receptor Signaling and Regulation of Membrane Cycling" to be held in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building at 9:30 a.m. Paul Pilch, Ph.D., Department of Biochemistry, Boston University School of Medicine will speak at the seminar.

A public law seminar "Legal Services Corporation" will be sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation at 11:30 a.m. in the College of Law Lounge.

The Lunchtime Psychology Series' "Identifying and Responding to Suicidal Persons" by Dr. Ron May will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service at noon on Room 101 of the Union.

The Women's Studies Program will sponsor "The Orange County Women's Health Care Collective, Inc.: The Chapel Hill Experience" by Kathy Mann-Koepeke from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

AFROTC will sponsor movies about the Air Force's "Thunderbirds" drill team at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Field House Armory.

Access Iowa City, a non-profit cable TV public access support group, will hold its annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Young Friends (Quakers) on Campus will hold a programmed meeting for worship at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

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

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a discussion entitled "Remilitarization of Japan" at 7:30 p.m. followed by a 1984-5 planning meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 70 Schaeffer Hall.

USPS 143-360

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Poor-fund recipients will work for aid

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County will begin a work program for recipients of General Assistance money next month.

People receiving General Assistance money will help repay the county by working part time in city and county jobs provided by the Hawkeye Area Community Assistance Program.

General Assistance is an emergency fund that stems from the county poor fund. It provides recipients with \$10-a-month for their rent, over a three-month period. People may apply for the assistance twice within a four-year period.

Participants are not required to live in low-income housing, but must show their need based on income.

County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the number of hours recipients will have to work has not been established, but they will be paid \$4.00 an hour. The value of their work cannot exceed \$110-a-month — the amount provided by the General Assistance fund.

The county would not require anyone with medical problems to participate in the program, Ockenfels said. If a person's health is in question, the county would provide a physical to determine their work eligibility.

The county will pay HACAP 40 cents-an-hour for its participation and administration

of the program.

JOHNSON COUNTY paid the entire amount for the GA program until an October state order required counties to ask qualified participants to help repay the money.

The program will be based on the Johnson County Community Work Experience Program. Implemented in July, that program requires unemployed parents who receive state Aid to Dependent Children money to work part time for the county. Parents work up to 32 hours a week — depending on the amount of aid they receive — in community service projects.

County Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Betty Ockenfels met with representatives of

HACAP and county human services last week to finalize the guidelines.

Ockenfels said the county was hesitant to implement the program. "It was something we didn't feel entirely comfortable with," she said.

There were approximately 60 applicants for the GA program in January, Ockenfels said, but the monthly average is about half that.

The work guidelines, based on a program already in existence in Linn County, will be implemented April 1.

Ockenfels said it would be ideal if the GA recipients could continue at their county jobs after they stop receiving assistance, but added that a tight economy makes that unlikely.

Financial Aid Office sets new guidelines

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

A new UI policy to take effect next fall will require students who receive financial aid to maintain satisfactory progress toward their degree or lose their assistance.

The new guidelines require undergraduate students to complete 20 semester hours each academic year, and graduate students to complete 12 hours to continue receiving aid. Students must also obtain a degree in six years before aid is cut off.

Mark Warner, associate dean in the UI Financial Aid Office, said the policy was adopted in light of federal government regulations issued Oct. 6, 1983, requiring post-secondary schools to set up stricter guidelines for receiving federal assistance.

THE GUIDELINES, which must be interpreted by each institution handling student aid, state that schools must

set a time limit to reach a degree objective, determine a grade point that must be maintained and set up increments to check progress along the way.

Warner said the guidelines do not differ much from the way the current program is run. "We don't feel that it's going to cause any major problems," he said.

The current regulations require 12 semester hours a year for undergraduates and 10 for graduate students, said Warner.

Currently, he said, students may receive aid if they are not on academic probation, which is determined by each individual college, or if they have completed at least 10 semester hours a year. "We've tried to keep it (the regulations) as general as possible," Warner said.

He also said the UI Financial Aid Office now has a committee that will continue to hear students' appeals for aid if they have problems handling the requirements.

Brown continues effort to put student on board

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, has not given up on the idea of getting a student on the state Board of Regents.

Despite last week's defeat in committee of a bill that would have required Gov. Terry Branstad to appoint a student to the state Board of Regents, Brown says he will draft a resolution this week to "encourage" Branstad to take such action.

"I still think it's a good concept," he said. "The main reason universities exist is for the student. Students, I think, deserve some representation on the board."

A student member would "add a touch of reality" to a board that is currently "out of touch" with students' needs and concerns, Brown said.

Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, successfully scuttled the Brown's original proposal by tacking on an amendment to include a spot reserved for a university instructor, expanding the board to ten members.

The Senate Education Committee then voted the proposal down on a 5-4 vote.

"I was not opposed to having a student on the (state) Board of Regents," said Sen. Jim Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, who voted against the proposal. "I think students should have a say in how things are done. I was opposed to the

amendment which was added to the legislation."

Sen. Ted Anderson, D-Waterloo, agreed Gallagher's amendment had an impact on the voting.

"It certainly didn't help the bill," Anderson said. "We just didn't have enough votes."

ANDERSON VOTED in favor of the legislation. "The direct results of decisions made by the board affects the students so I feel they should have some representation there."

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, who voted in favor of the legislation, said Gallagher's amendment did not sway his decision.

"It wouldn't bother me to have a faculty member on the board, but apparently some people feel differently about the subject."

Horn said he is still in favor of having a student on the board. "I think it would be a good idea to have a student representative on the board. Currently, I don't think students have a great deal of lobbying power."

Gallagher could not be reached for comment.

UI Student Senate President Tom Drew said he was "upset" with the committee's vote.

"I think this is a big issue," Drew said. "I think students deserve representation on any body that guides some part of their lives."

Riverside man charged with concealing weapon

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

David Adrian Glaspey, 19, of Riverside, Iowa, was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with carrying a concealed weapon.

The court report states that Glaspey was being questioned Saturday about an automobile accident when Iowa City Police Officer James Steffen "observed the wooden handle and hammer of a handgun" under Glaspey's truck seat. Steffen states in his report that the loaded H and R Inc., model 949 .22 caliber revolver was in a brown leather holster. The report states that Glaspey did not have a permit for the gun.

Magistrate Bruce Goddard released Glaspey on his own recognizance.

Ralph M. Trummer, 21, of Davenport was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with fourth-degree theft.

Trummer allegedly left The

Courts

Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., Friday night with a beer pitcher and a plaque, valued at more than \$50, concealed under his coat.

In Johnson County Magistrate's Court:

Kelly J. Baker, 22, 436 S. Van Buren St., pleaded guilty Monday to one count of disorderly conduct.

Magistrate Frank Fowler fined Baker \$22 plus \$8 in court costs.

David Warner Burlingame, 20, 819 E. College St., pleaded guilty Saturday to public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Magistrate Bruce Goddard sentenced Burlingame to one day in the Johnson County Jail and fined him \$33 and \$8 court costs.

Senators urge junk-food tax

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Junk food-lovers, beware.

Democratic leaders in the Iowa Senate are mounting a campaign to impose a 4-percent sales tax on the purchase of soda pop, candy, potato chips and other so-called "junk foods."

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Monday that the tax could raise \$6 million to help the state through its financial difficulties. The state's budget woes have led Gov. Terry Branstad to propose across-the-board cutbacks, including a 2.8-percent budget cut for the three state universities.

Small, who supports the tax, said the Iowa Legislature must now begin to look at alternate sources to fund state agencies and projects.

"If you don't have the money, you can't run the programs," Small said. "What would happen here is we would be taxing what is basically a luxury item."

He added that consumers already pay a 4-percent tax on junk food items bought from vending machines.

"People are just going to have to drink milk

and eat wholesome food," Small said. "They'll live longer and their teeth won't fall out."

THE BILL enjoys support among many other senators also.

Ted Anderson, D-Waterloo, said, "I don't have any problem taxing junk food, which is basically a luxury item. It's something you don't have to have. You don't need any of it for survival."

Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, said he will support the tax if the Senate's Ways and Means Committee can come up with an "acceptable" definition of items to be listed as junk food.

"I really can't see anyone opposing the idea," Jensen said. "The problem is coming up with a definition of what is junk food."

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is also in favor of the 4-percent tax.

"The state budget is broke," Brown said. "This year we have to raise revenue and right now I think any way is a good way to raise revenue."

"I'm willing to tax just about anything to raise money for education," he said. "You can't get extra money for the schools if you can't raise the money."

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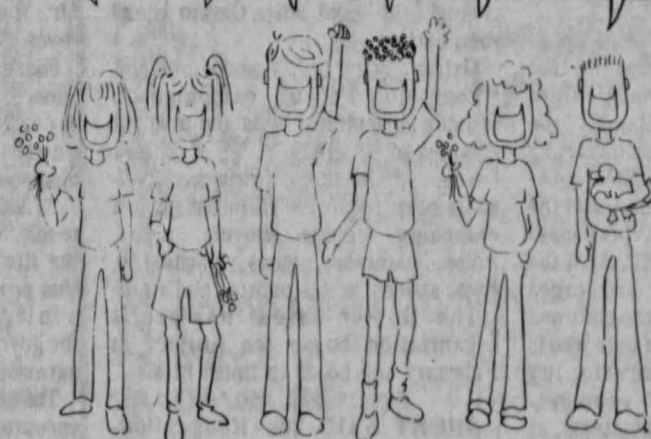
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Riverfest invites you to enter any or all of the following contests:

Movie Night: Student-made films will be judged according to 1) Visual effects, 2) Story line, and 3) Editing. April 2 deadline; April 8 showing.

"Trivia Contest: Four member teams will play "Trivia Pursuit" Contest April 8 and 11.

Photo Contest: All amateur photographers may enter black and white or color photos centered around an "Iowa" theme. April 4 deadline; displayed April 8-15.

Prizes will be awarded in all contests. Stop by the Riverfest office, Student Activities Center, IMU for complete rules and entry forms.

University

Progressive

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

Accusing competitors of concentrating too heavily on issues outside the UI campus, the United Progressive Party says it is running to increase the average student's awareness of the UI Student Senate.

The party, led by current Senate Executive Associate Steve McManus and Sen. Jeff Winick, wants to see the senate emphasize on-campus politics rather than state politics.

"We've got to work on campus first, then address the other issues," McManus said, while acknowledging, "We can't live in a vacuum."

Sen. Regina James, chairwoman of the senate's city relations committee, said the party recognizes the impor-

UI reflects

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

"I never get involved in that sort of thing," said Diane Tallier, a UI sophomore majoring in computer science.

Tallier echoed the disinterest shared by the 89 percent of UI students who didn't vote in last spring's UI Student Senate elections. But such student apathy is the norm on all Big Ten campuses.

"More students are worried about going to football games and getting drunk," than about voting for their student representatives, said Richard Layman, a special consultant for the University of Michigan's Student Association.

NO BIG TEN university attracted more than one-third of its students to vote in last year's student elections.

The UI's 11 percent voter turnout falls in the middle range when compared to other Big Ten institutions. To battle student apathy, the UI Student Senate extended this spring's elections to two days: next Monday and Tuesday.

Other conference schools have tried other means to increase student participation.

According to Carter Brydon, financial vice president of Northwestern University's Associated Student

Students

elect

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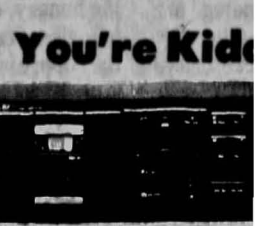
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for aid

CAP and county human services last week finalize the guidelines. Ockenfels said the county was hesitant to implement the program. "It was something didn't feel entirely comfortable with," she said.

There were approximately 60 applicants for the GA program in January, Ockenfels said, the monthly average is about half that.

The work guidelines, based on a program already in existence in Linn County, will be implemented April 1.

Ockenfels said it would be ideal if the GA clients could continue at their county jobs or they stop receiving assistance, but that a tight economy makes that unlikely.

junk-food tax

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Jensen, R-Plainfield, said he will tax if the Senate's Ways and Means can come up with an "acceptable" if items to be listed as junk food.

"I can't see anyone opposing the idea," he said. "The problem is coming up with a if what is junk food."

Brown, D-Montezuma, is also in the 4-percent tax.

"The budget is broke," Brown said. "We have to raise revenue and right any way is a good way to raise money."

ing to tax just about anything to money for education," he said. "You can't money for the schools if you can't money."

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University

Progressives stress awareness

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

Accusing competitors of concentrating too heavily on issues outside the UI campus, the United Progressive Party says it is running to increase the average student's awareness of the UI Student Senate.

The party, led by current Senate Executive Associate Steve McManus and Sen. Jeff Winick, wants to see the senate emphasize on-campus politics rather than state politics.

"We've got to work on campus first, then address the other issues," McManus said, while acknowledging, "We can't live in a vacuum."

Sen. Regina James, chairwoman of the senate's city relations committee, said the party recognizes the impor-

Student elections

tance of broader issues, but stressed, "The main thing is to increase communication between the senate and the students."

Along with its emphasis on improved communication with the student body, the United Progressive Party would like to see a better link between the senate and its own committees, James said.

"We have to let students know what's going on (inside the senate). I don't see the other parties focusing on that," she said.

In an attempt to focus on the inner workings of the senate, the United Progressives plan to distribute the minutes of the senate meetings and

make documentation of senate business available to students.

McMANUS SAID the United Progressive slate has a representative mix including five current student senators. He cited other student leaders: Rob Dustin, an at-large candidate who works for student radio KRUI; Wayne Johnson, a member of the Black Engineering Society; and Luis Sierra, a member of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

He contends that the United Progressives surpasses the other slates in its involvement in funding and organizational background with student commissions and organizations.

Winick is currently a member of the senate's budget and auditing committee and McManus, as executive associate, must maintain control of the senate's commissions and organizations.

Winick said this year's United

Progressives are different than Progressive slates that have controlled the senate for the past few years. He compared his party to the Democratic Party in past and present presidential elections, bringing a slightly different ideology to each election.

ONE PROBLEM the student slates have tried to deal with is student apathy. "United Progressives believe that the answer to student apathy is not fun-and-games, but an approach that makes students aware of the issues surrounding them," the group's leaflet states.

"Clearly the best people are on our slate," said Winick, again citing the student leaders running on the United Progressive ticket.

The group's policy platform states, "This year's candidates see 'serving the student body' as the key responsibility of the Student Senate, therefore we will do all possible to represent the students to the best of our abilities."

UI reflects Big Ten voting apathy

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

"I never get involved in that sort of thing," said Diane Tallier, a UI sophomore majoring in computer science.

Tallier echoed the disinterest shared by the 89 percent of UI students who didn't vote in last spring's UI Student Senate elections. But such student apathy is the norm on all Big Ten campuses.

"More students are worried about going to football games and getting drunk," than about voting for their student representatives, said Richard Layman, a special consultant for the University of Michigan's Student Association.

NO BIG TEN university attracted more than one-third of its students to vote in last year's student elections.

The UI's 11 percent voter turnout falls in the middle range when compared to other Big Ten institutions. To battle student apathy, the UI Student Senate extended this spring's elections to two days: next Monday and Tuesday.

Other conference schools have tried other means to increase student participation.

According to Carter Brydon, financial vice president of Northwestern University's Associated Student

Government, approximately one-third of Northwestern's undergraduates voted last year.

HE SAID the past year was an "exceptional turnout" due to a special referendum asking students' opinions on a mandatory fee. He said usually Northwestern students are more "career-oriented" and don't get involved in student government.

Over the past three years, the Indiana University Student Association has seen the percentage of voter turnout go from 23 percent three years ago, to 11 percent two years ago and then up to 17 percent last year.

Allan Slagel, Indiana student government vice president, said the bulk of voters come from the dormitories. He said the polls are placed conveniently next to the cafeterias so students can vote on the way to eat, so that voter turnout in the dorms has surpassed 50 percent in the past.

LAYMAN SAID close to 15 percent of the student body at Michigan voted in the last election. But, he added, this was about 600 more ballots than in the previous year. He attributed the increase to the high number of students running last year; more people running means more friends will be lured into voting.

Layman said the term "student apathy" is unfair, since the reason students are not concerned with changes

in the university is that they have such a short stay at the school.

At the University of Illinois, student turnout was among the highest in the Big Ten with about 15 percent last year and 12.5 percent two years ago, according to Tom Schneck, a member of the Student Government Association's community affairs committee.

HE SAID MOST advertising to fight student apathy is done by the individual candidates running for the 15 seats. Schneck said most candidates take the attitude, "If you don't vote for me, crazy, but definitely go out and vote."

At Ohio State University, about 12 percent of the student body turns out for student elections, Undergraduate Student Government President Todd Shaver said.

Eric Murphy, public relations director for the Purdue Student Association, said his job is to "let the people know how important the PSA is."

STUDENT TURNOUT at Purdue has been between 5 and 7 percent the past two years, and because of these figures Murphy has started several projects to get the student body more interested in the PSA.

He said he has sent a team of students to the residence halls to inform students about the PSA. He also made a video tape about the West Lafayette community to show what the PSA can

do to improve it.

At the University of Wisconsin student participation has never risen above a peak of 10 percent turnout, said John Schenian, Student Faculty Committee Coordinator.

He said the Wisconsin Student Association holds two elections, one in the fall for the legislative body, and another in the spring to elect the two co-presidents. He said last fall's election enticed 6 percent of the students to the polls.

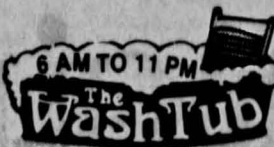
"GENERALLY, STUDENTS are more interested in studying and partying," Schenian said.

Only 2,000 on a campus of more than 40,000 undergraduates voted in Minnesota's student elections last year. Student Body President Jim Anderson said many undergraduates live off campus and don't stay on campus to vote.

To account for the low turnout at Minnesota Student Association elections, Anderson added, "Basically what we do is important, but not interesting" to the student body.

At Michigan State University student turnout has also been between 4 and 5 percent in the last few years, said Lana Dart, MSU student activities assistant coordinator. She said at MSU the Undergraduate Student Governing Body has its elections during spring registration.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 155

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Means to what end?

Iowa lawmakers are working to develop laws to close the legal loophole that has widened since the advent of the electronic computer 37 years ago. Proposed legislation would make it a misdemeanor to illegally enter a computer system and a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison if more than \$5,000 worth of damage is caused by computer tampering. Meanwhile, a Waterloo television station decided to demonstrate how relatively simple it is to slip through the loophole.

KWWL-TV enlisted college student computer buffs to "hack" through the security barriers of a large Iowa computer system. The hackers needed just six hours to gain access to the system. The station declines to disclose who its guinea pig was. But Drake University, coincidentally, reported that tampering with one of its computer systems forced it to cease operations for part of two days last week.

KWWL-TV's Vice President for News Grant Price and Reporter Van Carter said the investigation was to conclude when the "hackers" achieved access to the computer system. One of the report's objectives, the station said, was to bring attention to the need for legislation against computer tampering.

In lobbying for such legislation, the station defended its commissioning people to commit what they believe should be a crime. Clearly, the ends do not justify the means. There have been a number of publicized cases of computer tampering on which KWWL could have based its report. But the station would not have had the sensational videotape yielded by the Drake University computer break-in.

Be reminded that the station's controversial five-part series concluded on the last day of television's highly-critical February ratings period, which will determine advertising rates in the coming months. A television station cannot be blamed for striving to finish atop the ratings — except when bottom-level ethics have been employed.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

Cable caution

The question of whether the government should have any say about how television and radio journalists cover public events and issues has in the last half-century been examined and re-examined ad nauseum. But the answer from the federal courts and legislature has remained a resounding yes. Because the number of broadcast channels is finite (as opposed to the theoretically unlimited number of printed media outlets in a given city), the Federal Communications Commission has been delegated the responsibility of assigning broadcast frequencies and establishing rules — most notably content regulations such as the equal time doctrine — to assure nonpartisan reporting.

Prompted by growth in the cable television industry, the debate has been rekindled once again, this time in the form of a bill under consideration by the Senate Commerce Committee that would effectively set aside the body of law supporting regulation.

Proponents of the measure argue that radio and TV stations outnumber daily newspapers 6 to 1, and that continued growth in the cable industry will further reduce the need for rules preventing broadcasters from monopolizing the airwaves through partisan reporting.

These would-be deregulators are overreacting to the current state of the cable industry, whose growth in recent years has slowed, and its profitability declined. Cable companies the country over are being forced to raise subscriber rates and/or renege on franchise agreements entered into under more favorable conditions. In short, cable has not (yet) lived up to its multi-channelled promises. Commercial networks continue to dominate the flow of information in a majority of American communities (especially for news broadcasts), and the traditional, valid reasons for regulation remain. If the cable industry does eventually make the still-predicted inroads into the broadcast medium, gradual deregulation may well be in order. But the immediate wholesale abandonment of federal regulation would be a disservice to the American public.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Arms race saps economic vigor

By Montgomery Elmer

IN 32 COUNTRIES, governments spend more for military purposes than for education and health care combined. Global military expenditures average \$600 billion a year. In the United States, one person in seven lies below the poverty threshold. These facts are examples of the effects of massive military expenditures upon the health care, social and economic systems of the world.

As the nuclear arms race continues, contrasts between the military and social worlds have become more pronounced. Record outlays for arms and armies distort our national priorities. Public expenditures have reached \$19,300 per soldier, 50 times the average spent to educate a child of school age. In an intense competition for ever more destructive weaponry, the two superpowers invest at least twice as much for research on military programs as for all societal needs combined.

Countries with the highest military burdens compete less effectively in world markets. The global economy suffers from wild inflation and record unemployment. Almost one-fourth of its inhabitants live in extreme poverty. Extravagant military defense has become the symbol of world insecurity.

The military-economic connection must be seen in both developmental and welfare terms. In quiet, devious ways the military burden undermines growth that is essential to sustain an increasing population. It slows civilian investment and productivity,

Guest opinion

stimulates inflation, widens the gap between rich and poor and postpones the solution of overriding global problems.

FOR THOSE hundreds of millions of people living at the margin of survival, the military burden on society means unrelieved poverty and massive suffering. It condemns countless individuals to live out lives without hope, destitute of the most elementary needs. Military expenditures have a negative effect on investment in civilian sectors; they divert research efforts to objectives that are not growth-producing; they train people in skills largely unusable in the civilian economy.

Studies have shown that military expenditures in the United States create only half as many jobs as the equivalent amount of money spent in such areas as housing, roads, schools and hospitals. As many developing countries have found, defense spending is the least effective way to produce job opportunities needed for rapidly growing populations.

These economic effects are also evident in Iowa. In 1980, defense spending of \$132.8 billion was approximately 23 percent of total federal spending. If we take 23 percent of the \$6.5 billion that Iowans paid in federal taxes, we arrive at a figure of just under \$1.5 billion. In the same year the Department of

Defense spent \$500 million in Iowa. The net effect on Iowa, then, was a loss of around 1 billion dollars.

Few doubt the necessity of national defense, and few are unwilling to pay for it. The problem arises when the spending of the billions of dollars is directed toward weapons of destruction when so much is needed in the area of human goods and services.

IN FISCAL year 1981 the Defense Department spent about \$1.5 billion on developing the MX missile and over \$1.2 billion on the Trident submarine and the Trident II missile. Iowa's share in this was approximately 1.3 percent or a little over \$35 million. What could \$35 million do for a soil conservation program, increased hospital facilities or welfare aid?

The question of national security is always raised in a discussion of arms expenditures. The primary justification for defense spending has always been that unless our nation is secure nothing else matters. The pristine simplicity of this assertion hides an underlying complexity. Surely within the notion of national security must be included a healthy economy (which billions in defense spending does little for), adequate provision for social services and a concern for the political, economic and social welfare of those millions and millions of people we casually refer to as the Third World.

The choices to be made in attempting to develop a coherent national security policy are complex. But the point is that there are choices that in a democracy should not be left completely to the generals, or even to our

elected officials.

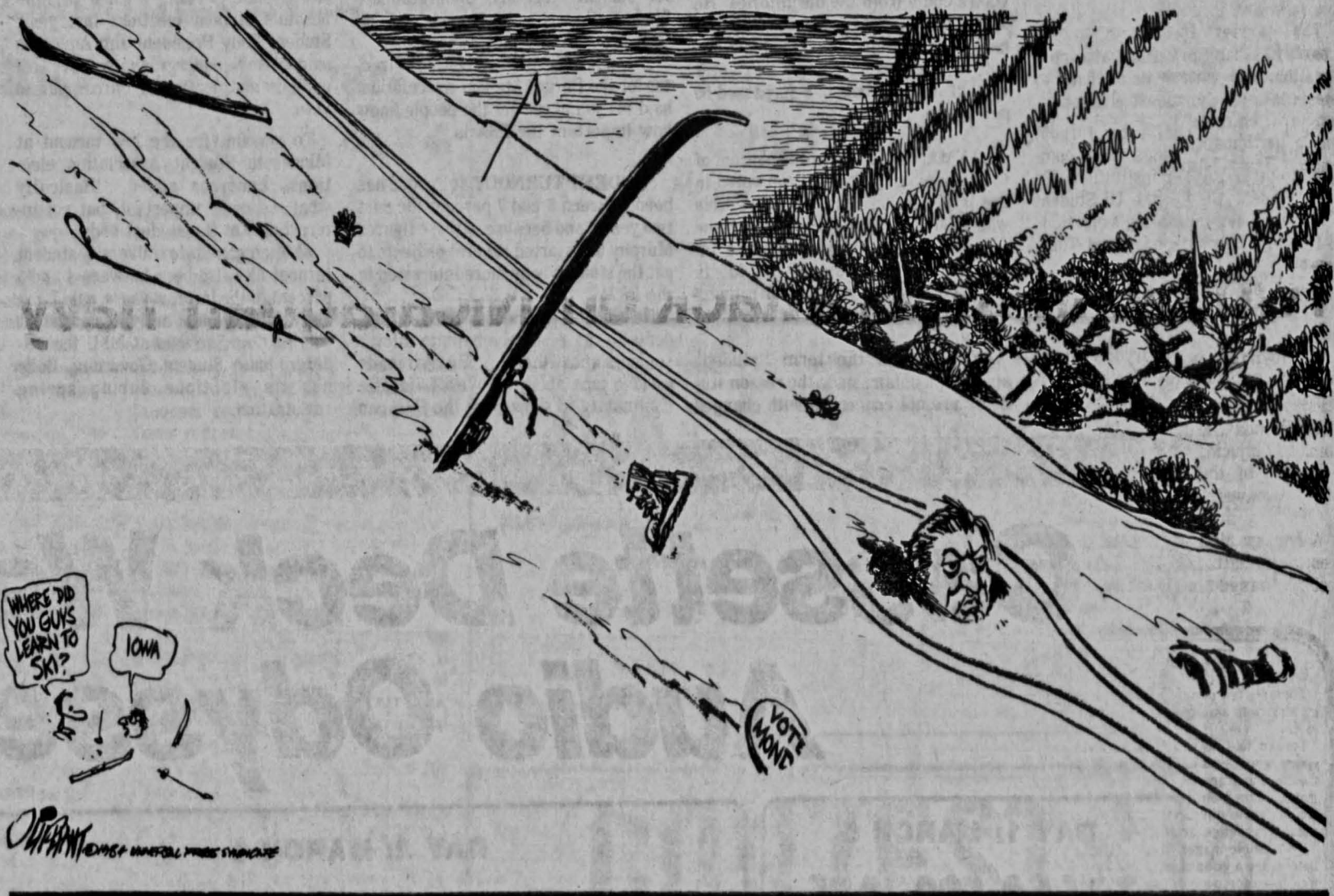
THESE CHOICES have an impact on the whole world. A third of the world lives in countries where the average caloric intake is below the World Health Organization's estimate of daily requirements. The poor spend most of their income on food. Yet they live with daily hunger. Children in these countries are susceptible to diseases that could be prevented with a mere hour's worth of a year's worldwide military expenditures.

The choices that have been made for us in 1983 reflect these priorities. Compare the following comparison in proposed items.

- Proposals for the Pentagon: MX, \$4.5 billion.
- B-1, bomber \$4.8 billion.
- Trident sub, \$3 billion.
- M-1 tank, \$2.1 billion.
- Cruise missile, \$1.3 billion.
- Proposed budget cuts:
- Education, training, employment and social services, \$5.1 billion.
- Food stamps, \$2.3 billion.
- Rural housing, \$2.6 billion.
- Energy, \$1.3 billion.
- Health, \$4.4 billion.

A majority of the points I have raised deal with the economic impact of the arms race. While this is the most tangible effect, the repercussions upon our social and health care systems are just as important. If the amount of money spent on the arms race could be directed toward the social inequities that exist today, the world could only benefit.

Elmer is a UI medical student. Portions of this article were also published in the February issue of Vital Signs.



Letters

Progressive approach

To the editor:

The UI Student Senate City Relations Committee must be willing to communicate with the city not as an adversary but as a friend. City council members are receptive to student needs and the United Progressives party wants to continue to communicate those needs to the council.

United Progressives' concerns with the city aren't limited to the confines of the Civic Center's conference room, but to the other city departments as well.

The United Progressives look forward to overseeing the development and expansion of the City of Iowa City Internship Program that is sponsored by the Student Senate. The program, begun this year, will have internships available within various city departments that will be channeled through the Cooperative Education Office. The program is a positive step toward increasing rapport between the city and the UI.

The United Progressives recognize the many common interests that UI and the City of Iowa City share and want to ensure those interests are beneficial to all citizens of Iowa City.

Vote United Progressives on March 12 and 13.

Regina James
Chairman, City Relations Committee

Next stop — Clarksville

To the editor:

I'd like to thank you for your complete coverage of the Jan. 31 Iowa City Council meeting. I hope that voters will remember the interesting

exchange between Phil Nychay, bus driver and former council candidate, and Councilor Ernest Zuber.

Referring to the recent council approval of \$850,000 in commercial development revenue bonds for the construction of more Clark apartments, Nychay commented: "Driving the bus around, I hear a lot of things. Some people have even suggested renaming the town 'Clarksville'."

Zuber replied: "That shows a narrow view of the people you talk to. I have heard nothing like that and received no calls about that."

Mr. Zuber rode into office without opposition and now feels that he doesn't have to listen to the likes of Phil Nychay and the 2,700 people who voted for him.

I have got news for Mr. Zuber. Though we may be a minority in this town, there are many people who don't like the direction that this city has been moving in the last few years — basically shiny, modern and ugly.

Iowa City is becoming more "modern," and losing its soul. And I know, Mr. Zuber, that a lot of people agree with me.

Gary Sanders

Cure for apathy

To the editor:

UI Student Senate elections are Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13. So? Who cares? Why should you vote? What has the Senate ever done for you? And who really cares, anyway?

The United Progressive Party cares, and that's why "awareness" is one of the key issues we are choosing to address.

United Progressive believe that the

answer to student apathy is not fun and games, but an approach that makes students aware of the issues surrounding them.

The United Progressive Party will pursue this goal through publication and distribution of minutes, outreach to the student body and documentation of Senate business.

We feel communication between the Senate and its constituents is important. We will inform concerned parties of legislation and, more importantly, we will encourage feedback on these issues. We value, and will work to achieve, a two-way communication system — a system that will benefit students, not belittle them.

Awareness and understanding are the only known cures for apathy. The United Progressive Party prescribes just that for UI students.

Ask questions, read party literature and create an understanding of the issues. By casting an informed and intelligent vote in the upcoming Senate elections, you will be helping the UI Student Body to recover from its intensive-care case of apathy.

Mary Boone

United Progressive Off-Campus Candidate

National shame

To the editor:

The Reagan administration, acting on our behalf, has repeatedly placed our efforts on the wrong side in Third World countries. Hunger, poverty and injustice are the "enemies" in these countries, not communism. Communists merely exploit these problems, they do not cause them. Reagan has allowed the Soviets and

their surrogates to usurp our historical role as a revolutionary people: a nation born out of revolution, a nation that has historically struggled for social and economic justice, for political liberty and equality, for democratic institutions, for the rule of law and not of terror, for compassion for the homeless, the poor, the powerless.

Why, then, do we now consistently choose to defend despots, tyrants, oligarchs, plutocrats and other exploiters and oppressors of the masses of the Third World? I am ashamed that we, as a nation, have so callously abandoned our moral integrity.

Let us, instead, join with the Soviet Union in a cooperative effort to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, house the homeless, employ the jobless and free the oppressed peoples of the Third World! Let us cooperate to inspire dignity, meaning and hope in their lives so that human beings everywhere on this planet can fully realize their potential for growth, job, love and peace.

John Patrick Cumiskey

People poisoners

To the editor:

So John Voland thinks the San Francisco smoking ordinance is unconstitutional just because a minority can dictate to the majority. Since when has the Constitution granted the right to a group of people to poison another group of people just because the poisoners have a majority? When individual rights conflict with health, health should be given priority.

Jonh Bosch

RN, Staff Nurse

World news

Iran: Iraqi

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran said Monday it would produce "sufficient documents" to prove Britain supplied deadly chemical weapons to help Iraq in the bitter 42-month Persian Gulf war, a charge both Baghdad and London denied.

In Stockholm, one of 15 Iranian soldiers flown to Europe for treatment of burn wounds that specialists said could have been caused by chemical bombs, died Monday of heart failure.

On the war front, Iraq's official news agency INA, monitored in London, reported artillery duels between Iraqi and Iranian soldiers but gave no details and said there was a "noticeable

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police have arrested seven American Jewish settlers suspected of having attacked an Arab bus near the West Bank town of Ramallah, wounding seven Palestinian workers, Israel Radio reported Monday.

Police also were investigating whether the seven were involved in the aborted attack on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, a site holy to both Moslems and Jews, earlier this year, the radio said.

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United Press International

The United States has moved an aircraft carrier and most of its escorts away from Lebanon, leaving the fewest number of combat ships in Lebanese waters in four months, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The carrier Independence and possibly as many as four escorts departed Lebanese waters and are in the western Mediterranean Sea. The carrier is en route to the North Atlantic to participate in NATO exercises called "Team Work 84" that will put the ship off Norway for about two weeks.

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Two die in reb

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebel aircraft and a speedboat attacked three Nicaraguan navy patrol boats Monday, killing two crewmembers and injuring at least five others, survivors of the third air attack in three days were quoted as saying.

A Foreign Ministry official said the continuing attacks by U.S.-backed rebels based in Honduras have

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TRAVEL TIPS

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London, like any large city, has a vast public transportation system which enables you to easily travel from one part of the city to another. Or, if you aren't brave enough to attempt that, taxis are plentiful. The trick is to take advantage of all London has to offer in the way of museums, theaters, tours, pubs, art galleries, and stores.

It's a simple matter to headquarter yourself in a London hotel & see a good deal of the English countryside on day-trips by motorcoach or rail. Windsor Castle, Stratford-upon-Avon, the Cotswolds and countless other places are within easy range by means of one-day excursions, and it would be a pity not to take advantage of the opportunity to see this magnificent countryside. Or if time allows, we can arrange for you to spend a week in London and another week on a tour of the outlying areas.

It's probably not totally safe to say "there's no language problem," but you'll find the British helpful and hospitable. The British sense of humor will come to the fore on many occasions, adding to the enjoyment of your trip. By all means, speak to strangers; it's half the fun of a trip to England.

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World news

Iran: Iraqi chemical weapons supplied by British

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In Stockholm, one of 15 Iranian soldiers flown to Europe for treatment of burn wounds that specialists said could have been caused by chemical bombs, died Monday of heart failure.

On the war front, Iraq's official news agency INA, monitored in London, reported artillery duels between Iraqi and Iranian soldiers but gave no details and said there was a "noticeable

calm" on the battlefield.

Iraq also said it staged attacks with helicopter gunships on Iranian positions east of the gulf port city of Basra.

Iraqi Maj. Gen. Hisham Sabah Fakhri predicted a new massive Iranian offensive would be opened soon in the war, which broke out Sept. 22, 1980.

"If Iran launches another aggression, we shall not greet them with flowers," he said.

IRAN MADE no battle claims Monday but summoned foreign ambassadors in Tehran to hear Foreign Minister Aki Akbar Velayati charge that Iraq used British-supplied

chemical weapons to counter Iranian offensives last month.

Claiming 1,000 Iranians have been poisoned, Velayati invited foreign officials to visit those "who are suffering from chemical burns in hospitals throughout the country."

A Velayati deputy said Iran has proof that Britain supplied Iraq with chemical weapons, which both deny.

"We have sufficient documents to substantiate our accusations that Britain has put chemical weapons at the disposal of the Iraqi regime, and we will provide proof of such (action) to international bodies," the deputy said.

The British government said Sunday it had not given any kind of weapons to either side. Fakhri said Monday that Iraq used only "conventional weapons" but did not specify the type.

International law prohibits the use of chemical and biological weapons but it does not ban countries from producing and stockpiling them.

Swedish associate Professor Bengt Korlof of the burns unit at Karolinska hospital said the 17-year-old Iranian who died had burns over 50 percent of his body.

"THE SUSPICIONS that he had been exposed to chemical weapons remain and are stronger than before," he said.

Islamic law prevented doctors from performing an autopsy but hospital officials said test results expected to be available Tuesday would reveal what burned the soldiers.

Most of the other soldiers were reported in serious or critical condition.

Iraq, which claims to have killed 50,000 Iranians in recent fighting, said Monday "large numbers of Iranian bodies" have begun rising to the surface of the marshes in the Hur al-Hawizah region.

Fakhri said Iraqi forces have practically encircled oil-rich Majnoon Island, which was captured by Iran last

week. The 80-sq.-mile island lies near the vital highway linking Baghdad to the port town of Basra.

The Iranian news agency IRNA quoted speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying Tehran would accept mediation to end the Gulf War by an international court but would insist on imposing conditions.

Iran has said mediation in the war must take the form of a "trial" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq has sought to end the fighting. But the nation of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has insisted it will not accept peace until "the aggressor" is tried and Iraq agrees to pay reparations.

Americans accused of bus attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police have arrested seven American Jewish settlers suspected of having attacked an Arab bus near the West Bank town of Ramallah, wounding seven Palestinian workers, Israel Radio reported Monday.

Police also were investigating whether the seven were involved in the aborted attack on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, a site holy to both Moslems and Jews, earlier this year, the radio said.

At dawn Sunday, gunmen opened fire on a Volvo bus carrying Palestinian workers on their way to jobs inside Israel. Seven Arab men were wounded, one seriously.

Anonymous callers to Israeli newspapers and Armed Forces Radio claimed responsibility on behalf of "Terror Against Terror," a shadowy group of suspected Jewish terrorists responsible for a large number of assaults on Arabs in the last few months. The Hebrew acronym for the

group is TNT.

"THE SUSPECTS are Americans apparently living in the Mount Hebron area," the radio said. There are a number of Jewish settlements in the hills near the West Bank town of Hebron.

Under Israeli law, the names of the suspects cannot be disclosed until they are formally arraigned in court.

"The suspects were caught with weapons in their possession," the radio said. "The investigation has disclosed

that the suspects drove in a Subaru car to the site of the attack where they waited for the bus and opened fire."

The radio report added, "Police are also investigating whether the suspects were responsible for the recent attempted attack on the Temple Mount," site of the Dome of the Rock and Al Aksa mosques, the third holiest site in Islam.

Police spokesmen were not immediately available to comment on the radio report.

U.S. reduces ships off Lebanon

United Press International

The United States has moved an aircraft carrier and most of its escorts away from Lebanon, leaving the fewest number of combat ships in Lebanese waters in four months, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The carrier Independence and possibly as many as four escorts departed Lebanese waters and are in the western Mediterranean Sea. The carrier is en route to the North Atlantic to participate in NATO exercises called "Team Work 84" that will put the ship off Norway for about two weeks.

The "drawdown" of U.S. naval forces off Lebanon, however temporary, came within a week after U.S. Marines pulled back from their fortified installation at Beirut International Airport to their five ships on station off Beirut, lessening their exposure to attack.

A total force of nine U.S. combat ships remained off the Lebanese coast in what marked the smallest U.S. naval presence in the area since November, the officials said. About 20 ships had been in the area last week.

An administration official said, however, the reduced level of American firepower off Lebanon does not reflect a change in U.S. policy.

About 300 Marines, Army advisers and other military men still are in Beirut.

BUT THE MOVEMENT of the Independence away from Lebanon for a protracted period of more than two weeks reflected a relaxation of the tension that had prevailed throughout the Marines' stay, beginning with the suicide bombing of the Marine barracks Oct. 23.

The conventionally powered Independence, which had been in Lebanese waters since November except for a brief port call in Turkey last month, would not have been shifted to the Atlantic for the NATO exercise if the

Marines still had been ashore in Beirut, the officials said.

They said the carrier may return to the area when the maneuvers end March 22.

At the same time, the battleship New Jersey is making a weeklong port call in Israel's northern port of Haifa and several smaller ships have left the area for similar visits, the officials said. The New Jersey was sent to Lebanon in September.

Two other carriers and their escorts are available for duty in the Mediterranean in the event of a crisis, though both are more than a week's steaming time away.

Two die in rebel attack on Nicaraguan navy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebel aircraft and a speedboat attacked three Nicaraguan navy patrol boats Monday, killing two crewmembers and injuring at least five others, survivors of the third air attack in three days were quoted as saying.

A Foreign Ministry official said the continuing attacks by U.S.-backed rebels based in Honduras have

provoked "the worst crisis in months" between the two countries.

Earlier reports said helicopters had attacked the boats, but residents later said crewmen told them a high-speed launch and fixed-wing airplanes were used in the pre-dawn assault.

The three patrol boats were in the Gulf of Fonseca, a key body of water fronting Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador, some 120 miles northwest of

Managua, at the time of the attack.

In other combat, a Sandinista army spokesman also admitted Indian rebels continue to mortar a key border town on the country's Caribbean coast — in what is apparently the fourth straight day of fighting for control of the remote jungle region.

Steadman Fagoth, leader of the Nicaraguan Indian rebels, said Satur-

day its forces overran and held Waspam, 240 miles northeast of Managua, in a fierce two-day battle that left "hundreds of Sandinista soldiers" and a Cuban military adviser dead.

A Sandinista army spokesman said U.S.-funded Indian rebels were still shelling Waspam, but denied they have taken the city.

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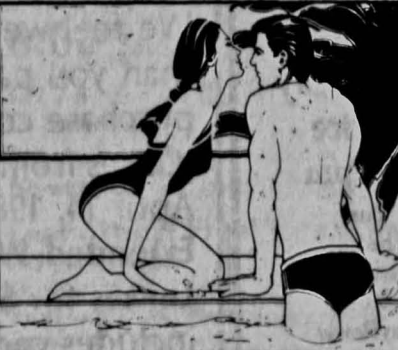
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National news

Supreme Court decision allows communities to display creches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A closely-divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that communities can display nativity scenes to celebrate Christmas, because creches are traditional, and secular, symbols of the holidays.

The Constitution does not require "complete separation of church and state," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the majority in a 5-4 ruling on a controversial case from Pawtucket, R.I.

He said the Constitution calls for "accommodation, not merely tolerance, of all religions and forbids hostility toward any."

The justices reversed a lower court ruling that banned inclusion of a nativity scene in a city Christmas display in downtown Pawtucket. The display was challenged by a taxpayers' group and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Monday's decision that the creche did

not unconstitutionally advance religion is the first time the nation's highest court has directly ruled on public displays of nativity scenes, although the question has cropped up nearly every yuletide in recent years.

Burt Neuborne, legal director for the ACLU, called the decision "part of an obvious movement by the court towards a more sympathetic view of government involvement in religion."

BUT, HE SAID, it "is not an open invitation to government support of overtly-religious events. This is not a green-light for prayer in schools."

In the nativity case, the federal government and Pawtucket city fathers argued that Christmas is a "secular folk festival" and that the creche was merely a holiday symbol.

Burger agreed, saying the Pawtucket display was intended to "celebrate the

holiday and to depict the origins of that holiday."

He said the court refused to be involved in "mechanically invalidating all governmental conduct or statutes that confer benefits or give special recognition to religion in general or to one faith."

But Justice William Brennan, in a 32-page dissent, said the Pawtucket display "amounts to an impermissible governmental endorsement of a particular faith."

Also dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun.

The city had been displaying a creche, along with other Christmas decorations, for 40 years before the practice was challenged by a group of taxpayers and the ACLU eight days before Christmas in 1980.

Senate debates amendment for voluntary school prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, its members first bowing their heads to plead for Divine guidance, began debate Monday on whether to repudiate the stand of the Supreme Court and allow children to pray aloud in public schools.

Across the Capitol, a band of congressmen began a string of speeches to keep the House in session all night to build pressure for a constitutional amendment returning voluntary — but vocal — prayer to the nation's classrooms.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says backers are "very close" to having the two-thirds vote necessary for passage. He warned colleagues not to indulge in the "emotionalism that circles about this issue" and said he hoped to wrap up debate in two weeks.

Later Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of opposition to the amendment, asked Baker not to set a vote until June 1. Weicker said it will take three months to air the issue fully, but admitted "Sen. Baker thinks that's a little bit long."

Weicker said, "If you put the Bill of Rights up for a vote today, it probably would be voted down" and argued that students already have voluntary school prayer.

"THEY CAN pray at their lunch hour, they can pray when they step up to bat or before a math exam," Weicker said. "They can pray any darn time they want."

President Reagan has crusaded for the proposal, which has triggered an avalanche of mail and calls to members of Congress, some warning that foes of the measure would "burn in hell" for their opposition.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told the Senate, "These are not religious zealots, but average Americans who want their children and grandchildren to enjoy the same simple privilege that they had as public school students."

Senate action began with a prayer, as it does every day, but the chaplain noted, "Our hearts are heavy that prayer should be a controversial and divisive issue."

"Brood over this place, and restrain anger, meanness, hostility and a vindictive spirit," prayed the Rev. Richard C. Halverson.

To supporters who said students should be able to pray out loud if the Senate can start every day with a prayer, Weicker said, "Maybe it is that the Senate needs prayer far more than children do."

Interior Department will seek prosecution for mining abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department will recommend criminal or civil prosecution of more than 300 cases involving coal company officials charged with federal stripmine law violations, it was disclosed Monday.

The environmental abuses, which occurred mainly in Western states, include failure to restore strip-mined land to its original contour, dumping mining waste material into streams and scarring of land surfaces.

The department's action is prompted by a Jan. 31 federal court order telling it to clear up a backlog of more than 2,400 prosecutions against executives of firms charged with the range of violations under the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch had given officials 30 days to eliminate the accumulation of cases.

"We made the deadline and finished reviewing the cases," said department spokesman Tom Wilson. He said officials sent a letter to the judge March 1 telling him of the disposition of the pending cases against stripmine violators.

WHILE DECLINING to disclose the number of cases involved, Wilson said the Interior Department solicitor's office will recommend some cases to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Court documents filed by interior show it will recommend 108 cases for criminal prosecution and 216 cases for civil sanctions.

Sources said Interior Secretary William Clark, upset with the huge backlog, applied considerable pressure to department officials to make sure the accumulation was cleared up by the deadline.

It is not known precisely how many officials of coal firms will be charged because some cases may involve more than one person and some individual coal executives may be charged in more than one case.

"Although it's late in coming, it's an important step because it sends a message to coal fields that individuals who violate the stripmine law and abuse the environment will be held personally accountable," said Norman Dean, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. Dean said he presumes all those named in court documents will be prosecuted.

THE FEDERATION, the nation's largest conservation group, filed a lawsuit in 1979 that eventually led to Gasch's Jan. 31 order.

In March 1980, the department reached an out-of-court settlement with environmentalists that required the government to decide whether to penalize responsible corporate executives for stripmining abuses.

The original suit was aimed at ending the use of "shell corporations" by stripmine operators, Dean said. Under the method, violators avoided penalties for environmental abuses by filing bankruptcy and setting up new companies.

Court targets toxin dumpers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, tackling a nationwide problem, agreed Monday to consider whether companies that dump toxic waste can avoid legal orders to clean up by declaring bankruptcy.

The state of Ohio appealed a ruling allowing a Hamilton, Ohio, industrial waste company to avoid complying with state orders to clean up a site where inspectors found fire and pollution hazards.

Thirty states and the federal government backed Ohio in asking the court to review the case. Arguments on the issue will be heard this fall and a ruling will be handed down by 1985.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that, nationwide, there are more than 20,000 toxic waste sites that need to be cleaned up. It is unclear how many would be affected by the Ohio case.

Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr.

said lower court rulings allowing the company to hide behind bankruptcy proceedings "effectively destroy" one of the state's most important enforcement tools for attempting to "protect citizens from the dangers presented to their health and safety by illegally operated chemical waste storage and disposal facilities."

The federal government said the rulings could be used "to cripple our own environmental enforcement efforts," and "obviously encourages polluters to abuse the bankruptcy code and defy state and federal environmental protection laws."

THE CONTROVERSY focuses on the Chem-Dyne Co. and William Kovacs, its chief officer.

Lower federal courts sided with Kovacs, and Ohio's first appeal to the Supreme Court failed. Appealing a second time, Ohio won review Monday.



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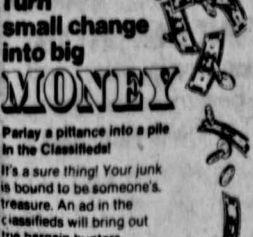
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4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO*	
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CAC plans

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Student groups desiring funds from the UI Collegiate Associations Council must send representatives to one of two upcoming budget meetings.

At a meeting Monday night CAC Treasurer Jeff Devitt said any group wanting funds is required to attend a meeting either March 10 at 1:30 p.m. or March 13 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be at the Union.

In other action, CAC approved a bill to send four of its members to the Un-

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THE 15TH attract stud campuses a United Stud

Branstad de

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At his weekly news conference, Branstad was questioned closely about a recently-released audit that says the governor's political trips in state air-planes violated the law.

Asked whether the charges were fair, Branstad said, "I've learned in politics things aren't always fair. I've

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Debate

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administrati vitation to o research pe The Phoen and United showed con to know abo Perrin c research co the money s rather than that will be years.

Mideast

Beirut radio said caretaker Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan had complied with Gemayel's request "to suspend the resignation of his Cabinet," which resigned Feb. 5 amid intense factional

warfare. Gemayel' Phalange par cancellation officials vow

Analysis

when it pulled back to a more secure front line in Lebanon.

The National Salvation Front's second push in February — which resulted in the collapse of the Lebanese Army and the resignation of the Lebanese Cabinet — brought Gemayel to Damascus and left Syria calling the shots.

While rejecting U.S. military intervention, Syria has not made the mistake of ignoring the political influence

of the Unite government accommodation the security But Israel cellation of can handle i ments in sou Lebanese liv some 10,000 The May

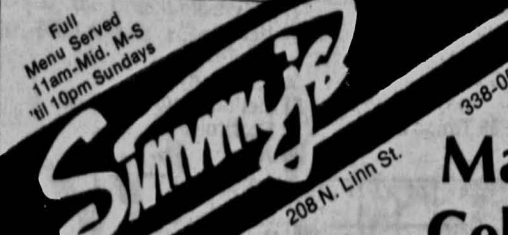
Ray

Of the several revenue-generating measures that have been proposed to overcome the state's financial difficulties, Ray said he would favor a state lottery.

Comparing a lottery to parimutuel betting, Ray said the lottery is "easier to control, can get money quickly and you don't have to pump money into it."

"THE THING I like is it really doesn't encourage people to keep putting in dollars. Parimutuel betting is like a casino machine in that sense. The lottery is the cleanest, most controllable measure and does the least

harm," he sa He added t stay away fr up since I le want to look the governo parimutuel b Ray did say of the state struction of a Center. "At first I thought, 'How in a very big It's too costly said. "Then I



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CAC plans group fund meetings

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

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At a meeting Monday night CAC Treasurer Jeff Devitt said any group wanting funds is required to attend a meeting either March 10 at 1:30 p.m. or March 13 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be at the Union.

In other action, CAC approved a bill to send four of its members to the United States Student Association Lobbying Conference March 23-26 in Washington, D.C. CAC President Tom Palmer, Vice President Sharon McMulin, Devitt and Liberal Arts Student Association President Larry Lassiter will attend the conference, which is intended to introduce students to "the education budget and educational issues," Palmer said.

formed statewide lobbying group. Those attending will hear speakers, attend workshops and approach members of Congress on issues such as student financial aid.

McMulin said, "We don't concentrate a lot on national issues, but some do affect us directly." Despite the trip's \$2,000 price tag, McMulin said the conference will help the representatives gather information, meet with other student leaders and collect ammunition with which to approach Iowa Legislators.

Terry Branstad "has expressed some willingness to appoint a student to the state Board of Regents." A proposal to reserve one regents spot for a student was voted down 5-4 in committee last week.

"We came very close. The support is there if it is brought up again," McMulin said.

CAC went into closed session to discuss mandatory student fee recommendations, which it will present at a joint meeting with the UI Student Senate Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Union.

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In other business, McMulin said Gov.

Branstad defends state plane use

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At his weekly news conference, Branstad was questioned closely about a recently-released audit that says the governor's political trips in state airplanes violated the law.

Asked whether the charges were fair, Branstad said, "I've learned in politics things aren't always fair. I've

acted appropriately. We've saved taxpayers thousands of dollars."

Branstad said his "piggybacking" of incidental political trips into official business is not only legal, but safer and more economical of his time and tax dollars.

The governor also said he is in a kind of "Catch-22" situation because state law requires him to use state vehicles or aircraft on official business but prohibits their use for primarily political purposes.

"ONE LAW says I have to use state aircraft for public purposes, another one says for political purposes I can't, so I've tried to follow both laws; whenever there's been a political purpose incidental to the public trip we've made an appropriate allocation. In so doing we've saved the taxpayers a substantial share of the cost of that trip. That's an efficient use of my time and more importantly, a savings to taxpayers."

Branstad said he is finding it "amaz-

ing" that he is being criticized for trying to follow the law and save the taxpayers money.

But he refused to speculate on the motives of State Auditor Richard Johnson, a fellow Republican, for auditing his airplane records.

"I don't believe in judging the motives of other people," he said.

Branstad said he has discontinued the practice of mixing public and private trips until the Attorney General's office clears up the dispute.

Debate

UI in mandatory student fees for next year. Rafferty stressed that in the future he would monitor the group to determine its needs and not fix a permanent per-student-per-semester amount.

SCHEIE POSED a question concerning whether the candidates advocate a change in the UI policy blocking the release of details on Department of Defense-sponsored research to UI students. This question also solicited the candidates' opinions on whether the UI

administration should accept an invitation to debate students on military research performed at the UI.

The Phoenix, Residence Hall First and United Progressive slates all showed concern for the students' right to know about any research on campus.

Perrin criticized all military research conducted at the UI, saying the money should be spent on people rather than on "rinky-dink" weapons that will become obsolete in a few years.

"Get the DOD out of Iowa City and get the DOD out of the United States government as far as I'm concerned," Perrin said.

Kunkle countered Perrin, saying military research can't be cut, because it brings needed revenue to the UI.

ANOTHER ISSUE discussed at the forum was student apathy.

"The student senate is boring," claimed Perrin. He said through the use of comedy the senate can first get

the students' attention, then show them what the senate is able to accomplish.

Winick said he thinks it is important not to insult UI students. "If they want fun-and-games they'll stay home and watch TV," he said. "Believe me, there are more fun things than the senate."

Sheila Cutchlow, vice presidential candidate for the Phoenix Party, said her party proposes to fight student apathy through voter registration and education programs.

Mideast

Beirut radio said caretaker Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan had complied with Gemayel's request "to suspend the resignation of his Cabinet," which resigned Feb. 5 amid intense factional

warfare. Gemayel's right-wing Christian Phalange party allies bitterly opposed cancellation of the accord. Christian officials vowed to resist what they saw

as "further Syrian encroachment" in Lebanon.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said the United States "regrets"

the Lebanese decision. Chefik Mneimne, secretary general of Gemayel's cabinet, formally announced abrogation of the agreement in a statement carried by Beirut radio.

Analysis

when it pulled back to a more secure front line in Lebanon.

The National Salvation Front's second push in February — which resulted in the collapse of the Lebanese Army and the resignation of the Lebanese Cabinet — brought Gemayel to Damascus and left Syria calling the shots.

While rejecting U.S. military intervention, Syria has not made the mistake of ignoring the political influence

of the United States. The Lebanese government is still talking of making accommodation for Israeli fears for the security of its northern border.

But Israel on Monday said the cancellation of the agreement means it can handle its own security arrangements in south Lebanon, where 800,000 Lebanese live under occupation by some 10,000 Israeli soldiers.

The May 17 accord originally

provided for the withdrawal of the Israelis, but in return Lebanon had to give political, military and economic concessions that Syria rejected.

Syria apparently believes that Israel's mounting losses to local guerrillas will force Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

Once Gemayel took the road to Damascus, Assad gave him personal reprieve against the opposition demands for his resignation.

Syria's policy since a similar intervention in 1976 has been to ensure none of Lebanon's factions be defeated entirely — but that all should be submissive to its will.

Assad now has to make the cease-fire promised to Gemayel work, and ensure the success of a second national reconciliation conference in Switzerland next week where Israel and the United States failed.

Ray

Of the several revenue-generating measures that have been proposed to overcome the state's financial difficulties, Ray said he would favor a state lottery.

Comparing a lottery to parimutuel betting, Ray said the lottery is "easier to control, can get money quickly and you don't have to pump money into it."

"THE THING I like is it really doesn't encourage people to keep putting in dollars. Parimutuel betting is like a casino machine in that sense. The lottery is the cleanest, most controllable measure and does the least

harm," he said.

He added that, "I try to somewhat stay away from issues that have come up since I left office because I don't want to look like I'm second-guessing the governor, but I've never favored parimutuel betting."

Ray did say, however, he is in favor of the state contributing to the construction of a Des Moines World Trade Center.

"At first I was very skeptical... I thought, 'How can they display wares in a very big building in Des Moines? It's too costly. It's unfeasible,'" Ray said. "Then I was glad I didn't speak

out against it because the facts are different."

"I paid particular attention, got the facts and now I am convinced we should have the trade center if it can be produced."

Ray said he realized the World Trade Center would give a boost to Iowa agriculture, and the state "has the ingredients to make it a focal point of the world. ... There is enough in this state that people could go to town."

RAY CONCEDED, however, that whether the state should fund the center is "debatable," adding, "People

could certainly argue that point as long as they don't argue it too long."


"I've said for years that Iowans love progress, they just love to move forward," he said. "The trouble is, you have to push them and kick them to get them started."

Ray said state government should be on "the cutting edge" of bringing new industry to Iowa.

But he added: "When you get contacts or executives looking for another site, it's the people, the communities that are going to make a big, big difference. No development commissions can adequately replace those."

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Professor David Morrell, author of *First Blood*.
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Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255
In cooperation with the Johnson County Blood Donor Program and the American Red Cross, Hancher invites you to "be a lifesaver" and give blood. All blood donors will be invited to a reception following the evening performance of *Dracula* or *A Pain in the Neck*; however, you do not have to be a ticket holder to give blood or to come to the reception.
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3:00 p.m. Sunday March 11



THEATRES

Arts and entertainment

Gutierrez's expertise unappreciated by audience

By Lisa D. Norton
Staff Writer

AUDIENCE'S lack of concert-going tact never ceases to amaze me.

On Friday virtuoso pianist Horacio Gutierrez played Hancher Auditorium, offering masterful renditions of Haydn, Schumann and Beethoven, but immediately upon the first hand-clap following the performance, people throughout the theater rose to leave. If it's so important to get out of the concert hall, why do these people even bother to come in the first place? Thanking the performer with applause is part of the evening, and it would be hard to believe that this performance did not deserve a hearty thank-you.

I once heard of a couple who decided to leave the auditorium early, walked to the front of the stage to bid their favorite conductor farewell, then exited via the main aisle, all during the last symphonic movement of the concert. Let us hope Iowa City audiences never stoop this low, but Friday night

Perhaps Gutierrez's performance was so amazingly perfect that the audience failed to comprehend the effort involved in its production, and consequently failed to see the need to praise this performer for his talent and gift to us as listeners.

Music

gives one cause to wonder.

The concert opened with Haydn's Sonata in C Major (Hob. XVI: 50), a sprightly piece in the best tradition of the Viennese/Classical school. Haydn wrote the sonata in London between 1794 and 1795, his most mature period. Gutierrez's touch was appropriately light, his interpretation playful. Schumann's Fantasia in C Major (Op.

17) followed the Haydn, and Gutierrez's stylistic switch to this highly Romantic piece of music was complete and convincing.

IN 1838 Schumann wrote to his love (and later wife) Clara Weick: "I have just finished a fantasy in three movements which I sketched down to its details in 1836. I do not think I have ever written anything more impassioned than the first movement. It is a profound lament about you. You can understand the Fantasia only if you transport yourself back to the unhappy

summer of 1836, when I had to give you up" (Clara's father, not approving of her daughter's affair with Schumann, had taken her to Dresden to discourage the lovers). And an impassioned lament this first movement is. To hear Gutierrez play it after his performance of the Haydn convinced me of his preeminence as both performer and interpreter.

The last work on the program, though, went a little beyond the limits of reality. After an intermission, Gutierrez returned to play Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata (No. 29 in B-flat Major, Op. 106). Beethoven wrote this work between 1817 and 1818 — difficult years for the composer as he was already suffering from the deafness that plagued his later life, and the poverty that pervaded its entirety. Still, in spite of these odds, Beethoven with his "Hammerklavier" created a work of monumental dimensions — both in its musical message and technical demands. It is his longest and most difficult sonata to play; few pianists ever mastered it during a lifetime. Franz Liszt, a well-known

champion of Beethoven's music, once said that at the age of 10, in 1821, he played the "Hammerklavier" with great feeling, but also very poorly. It was not until 15 years later, when Liszt was 25, that the sonata received its first public performance.

THE STORY behind its name involves Beethoven's attempt to find a German word that equaled the Italian word, pianoforte. In 1816, he sent his Piano Sonata in A Major (Op. 101) to the publisher with the words, "For the Pianoforte or Hammerklavier." Unsure of the legitimacy of this word he required that it first be approved by a language specialist, and in 1817 the publisher wrote, "henceforth all our works that have German titles are to have Hammerklavier instead of pianoforte...." Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat (Op. 106) was subsequently published, and its nickname was born.

The first movement of this piece is energetic and powerful and, as Gutierrez pounded out the fortissimo climatic passages, the piano literally bounced under his powerful hands. Yet the following lyrical passages were

equally as tender and soft, as he barely touched the keys.

The last movement of the Hammerklavier is a complex fugue that requires the pianist's hands to make rapid leaps all over the keyboard. Gutierrez, his hands flying, mastered this section with ease. As noted here before, great performers have the ability to make their art appear easy to produce; but don't be deceived.

Perhaps that was the reason for many peoples' hasty exit. Perhaps Gutierrez's performance was so amazingly perfect that they failed to comprehend the effort involved in its production, and consequently failed to see the need to praise this performer for his talent and gift to us as listeners. In an age of stereos in nearly every home and car, and records and tapes within easy consumption of every listener, it is possible to imagine an audience that could be this confused. But let me take this opportunity to remind you once again; the live performance is very different from the music you listen to in your living rooms. Don't be deceived by the seeming ease of the great performer.

Carroll's lyrics hot, but not poetry

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

I Write Your Name. The Jim Carroll Band. Atlantic.

THE ISSUE of whether rock lyrics are poetry has been tossed around for so many years now, it has become something of a cliché. The issue has become a cliché for the simple reason that, despite rock critic Dave Marsh's proclamations to the contrary, it is a rather obvious truth that, of course, rock lyrics are poetry — often banal poetry, but poetry nevertheless.

What is less obvious is that those rock lyrics which do make the best poetry, aren't necessarily those which make the best rock lyrics. I think most people would agree, for example, that the best of Bob Dylan's lyrics tend to be among his simplest. Let's face it: when his poetical sense is acting up, he can get a bit pretentious. On the other hand, Chuck Berry is critically considered to be one of the greatest rock lyricists. On paper, however, his songs just look silly.

Therefore, there's good reason to be cautious of a poet-turned-rockstar like Jim Carroll. As a street poet in the '70s, Carroll was one of the best. At 23, his collection *Living At the Movies* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His penchant for avant-

Records

garde rhyme schemes and shifting meters had ominous implications, however, when he decided to become a rock star at the beginning of this decade.

SURPRISINGLY, THOUGH, on his first two albums, *Catholic Boy* and *Dry Dreams*, Carroll proved himself to be a pretty solid rock 'n' roller. With his Lou Reed-ish vocal style and the Stones-like crunch of the Jim Carroll Band, he managed to remain rather down-to-earth while retaining the emotional impact of his poetical works.

With his new LP *I Write Your Name*, Carroll builds upon his solid rock beginnings. His band bristles with punk energy and intensity and his limited vocal range continues to expand.

Lyrical, he retains his ironic wit and also keeps his street-wise bite in top form. "Life is easy when you're pretty and sixteen," he sarcastically snarls in "Love Crimes." "Just make sure your underwear is clean."

The best cuts off *I Write Your Name* adopt this tough demeanor. "(No More) Luxuries," for example, rocks to a beat reminiscent of the Stones' "Shattered," as

it spins its tale of a newly-poor girl facing life with the common folk.

"Low Rider" thunders with Cars-like power in its story of an illegal alien shot crossing the border. "Black Romance" features the haunting bass playing of Steve Lindsey as Carroll sings about a seedy hotel. Carroll even pays tribute to his mentor by doing a fairly faithful remake of Lou Reed's classic, "Sweet Jane."

THE ALBUM'S best cut, however, is the title tune. It is a tale of lost love which rings with tongue-in-cheek desperation. Wayne Woods pounds on his cymbals as Carroll recounts a cross-country trek of loneliness: "I write your name in San Francisco/On bathroom walls in new wave discos."

Unfortunately, each side of *I Write Your Name* ends in a slow song which destroys the energy the rest of the side just built up. "Hold Back the Dream," on the first side, is just plain dull. "Dance the Night Away," on the second, is a pretty, heart-break melody, but its schmaltzy background voices and piano-playing stick out like sore thumbs after the anarchic aural assault of the previous cuts.

The rest of the songs make *I Write Your Name* worth a listen. It may not be really great poetry, but it is pretty hot rock 'n' roll.

TV today

TUESDAY
3/6/84

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Comback Kid'

5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Trio'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome'

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Diary of Anne Frank'

7:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ship of Fools' Part 1

7:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Anastasia'

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tough Enough'

8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Hungry I'

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hungry I'

9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Hungry I'

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10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Hungry I'

Sanford and Son

Dragnet

80's Woman

This Week in the NBA

12:00 (2) Quince

News Update

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Twilight Time'

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Sports

Iowa gymn

Sports

Iowa gymnast seeks second title

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

"I really didn't think it was possible. I'm really very surprised."

Those were the words of Iowa gymnast Joe Leo four years ago when he became the first Hawkeye since 1974 to win a Big Ten gymnastics title by tying for the pommel horse crown with a 9.4 score.

Four years later, not much has changed. Leo, now the captain of the Iowa squad, will go to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend looking to bring back some gold along with the rest of the Iowa team.

"There are a lot of guys capable of being All-Americans (on the pommel horse) at this meet alone," Leo said. "I've got my work cut out for me, but I feel pretty good about it."

LEO SAID HE is confident he can earn back his Big Ten title. "I've faced the toughest competition in the Big Ten and it's just a matter of putting it together at the right time. Winning it would be the best way to show the talents that God gave me."

Leo has had plenty of highlights in his career at Iowa, but the senior from Elmhurst, Ill., came to Iowa City not even knowing if he could make the team.

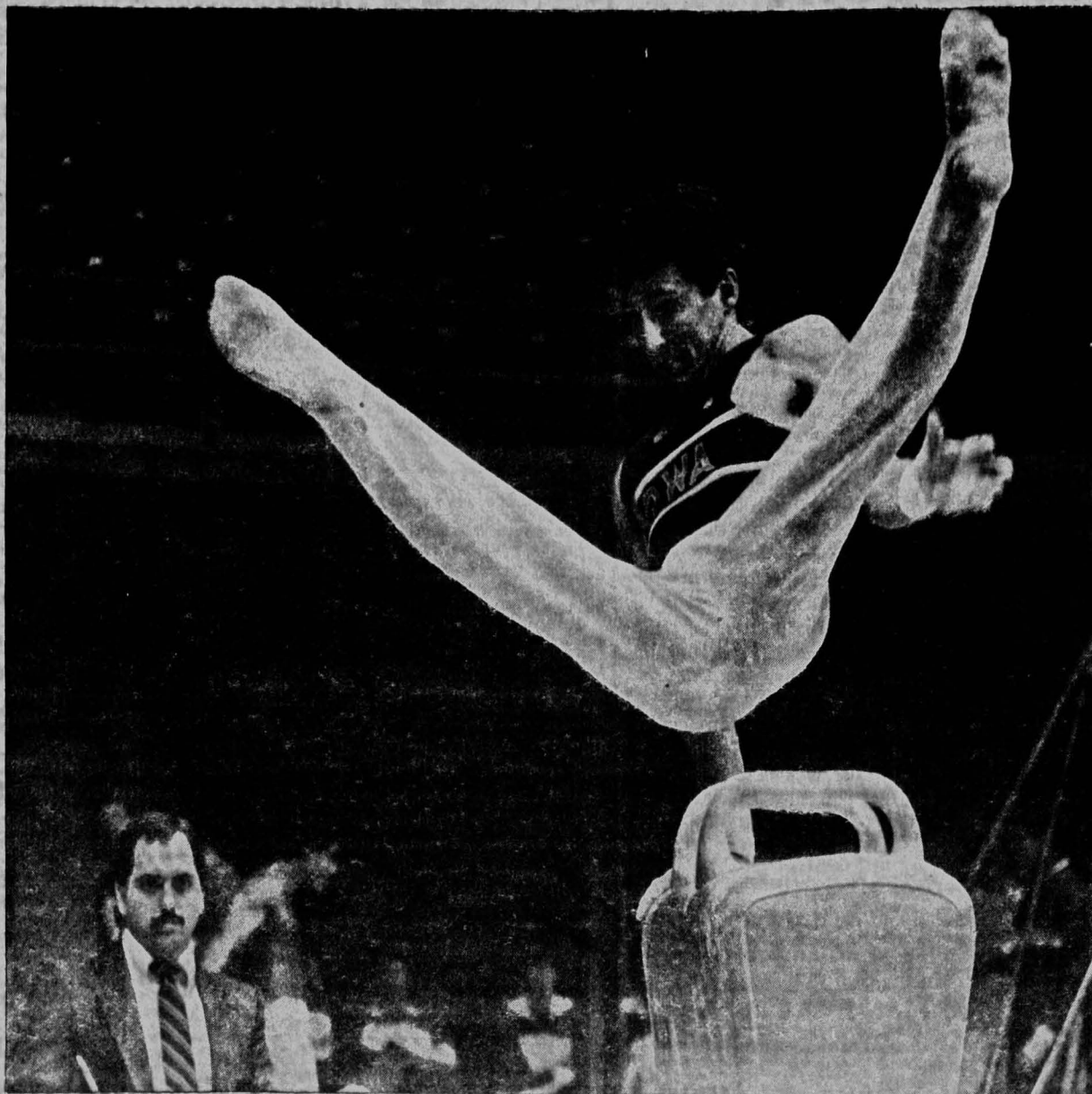
"I've had a lot of single peaks in my career at Iowa," Leo said. "Every time I hit a routine, it's a real highlight for me."

"When I came here, I wasn't sure I would be able to make the team. I just came here with the attitude that I'll give gymnastics a shot and if it didn't work out, I'd work on my degree."

THINGS HAVE worked out pretty nicely for Leo, with two-straight NCAA Championships appearances among his accolades.

But perhaps more important than personal accomplishments to Leo is team success, and the business major looks for a good performance from the entire Hawkeye team this weekend.

"The thing of it is that we can win it all, but we have to want to do it in the worst way," Leo said. "There's no way we're going to back into it. We'll have to go into the meet and go after it."



Iowa senior gymnast Joe Leo performs his routine on the pommel horse during the Hawkeyes' wins over Illinois-Chicago, Houston Baptist and Wisconsin last weekend. Leo earned first place with a 9.65 in the event.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was displeased with his team's performance in a quadrangular last weekend. The Hawkeyes earned three wins but failed to earn a team score that would increase their average, which is used for NCAA qualification.

"THIS LAST weekend was a bit of a letdown," Leo said. "We were es-

pecially disappointed by our Iowa State meet (Iowa lost by .25). I think there was a little carryover from that."

Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State will battle for the conference title again this year. The race for the Big Ten crown has been so close that last year, Illinois and Ohio State tied for the top spot while the Hawkeyes finished

15 hundredths of a point behind.

The winner of the meet will likely qualify for April's NCAA Championships and Leo said Iowa expects to be among the chosen 10.

"Our confidence level has never been higher," Leo said. "We came in right off the bat in the fall saying that this was going to be the year."

Probe puts Beavers in hot water

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State University's basketball and football programs have been charged with 54 NCAA rule violations, including allegations of athletes using their skills for pay and improper recruiting by coaches, university president Robert MacVicar said Monday.

MacVicar released the list of general allegations from the NCAA but did not identify specific names, dates and places.

"We have an obligation to the persons named, including students and other members of the community, to not unilaterally disclose what are, at this point, unsubstantiated allegations," MacVicar said. "Such release might also hinder the university's investigation of all allegations, however minor."

"We will see that a thorough investigation is made of all allegations by a person with no present connections with the university and its athletic programs."

The investigations will proceed with all possible speed while ensuring that the rights of all persons are properly protected, the president said.

The NCAA has requested OSU's

Sportsbriefs

response by April 16, MacVicar said.

The official inquiry will have no effect on the remainder of the basketball season or on the participation of Oregon State in any post-season tournament, MacVicar added.

The allegations deal primarily with possible violations of the extra benefits rule: that some student athletes sold complimentary tickets and that several athletes may have received gifts, entertainment, travel or similar benefits prohibited by NCAA rules.

Three OSU basketball players — A.C. Green, Darryl Flowers and Tyrone Miller — were suspended for the first six games of this season for violating NCAA rules by selling complimentary game tickets.

Other allegations related to recruiting violations, mainly the NCAA tryout and contact rules and rules that restrict the transportation that can be provided students during their official visits to Corvallis or during enrollment at OSU.

Illini's Douglas honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bruce Douglas, who led Illinois to critical wins over Ohio State and Indiana last week, was named as UPI's Big Ten player of the week Monday.

The sophomore guard helped the Illini to a 73-58 win last Thursday over Ohio State. Sunday, he scored a career high 28 points, hitting on 13 of 19 from the field, to lead Illinois to a 70-53 triumph over Indiana.

Fan club leader sues

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a motion by Jimmy Connors' attorney to drop a \$575,000 lawsuit the pro tennis player's fan club president has filed against her former idol.

Terri Flasch, 19, of Brooklyn Center, Minn., filed the lawsuit against Connors for interfering with her operation of the Jimmy Connors International Fan Club.

Minneapolis Attorney Edward Giennon argued for dismissal on the grounds that Connors did not work in Minnesota and could not be held

accountable.

However, Judge Edward Devitt denied the motion, saying Connors' world-wide recognition as a professional tennis player gives him the same status as any other company doing business in the state.

Bigmac II

The Bigmac II canoe trip from Dubuque to Burlington has been scheduled from June 12-19. The 180-mile trip includes camping and festivities at each rivertown.

The average day will consist of four to seven hours of canoeing and further details are available by calling (319) 754-8853 or (319) 752-6365.

Cyclone Stevens named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Iowa State basketball player Barry Stevens was among players named Monday to UPI's 1984 all-Big Eight basketball team.

Leading the team was center Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who carried his country to a gold medal at the Pan American Games last summer.

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Sports

Tar Heels unanimous top choice; Georgetown climbs into second

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, which was carried to double-overtime before escaping with a victory over Duke Saturday, nonetheless became the first unanimous choice for No. 1 this season in the latest ratings Monday by UPI's Board of Coaches.

In retaining the top spot for the eighth consecutive week, the Tar Heels received all 42 first-place votes for a total of 630 points. They easily outdistanced No. 2 Georgetown, which used a pair of Big East victories to vault two places.

North Carolina, 26-1, handily defeated Georgia Tech earlier in the week before getting extended by the Blue Devils. The Tar Heels won, 96-83.

Georgetown amassed 540 points while Kentucky remained in the third position after a 2-1 week with 502.

DePAUL, WHICH racked up three wins to improve to 24-2, jumped one spot to fourth.

The Houston Cougars, who Sunday became the second major upset victim of the Arkansas Razorbacks, suffered a three-place drop to No. 5. Oklahoma rode a 78-70 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas to a one-place improvement to No. 6.

After two Big Ten wins, Illinois leaped three places to claim the No. 7 berth, and the 23-5 Razorbacks — who are the only team to have beaten North Carolina this

UPI's top 20 college basketball teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through March 4 (first-place votes and records through March 4 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (26-1) (42)
2. Georgetown (26-3)
3. Kentucky (23-4)
4. DePaul (24-2)
5. Houston (25-4)
6. Oklahoma (27-3)
7. Illinois (22-4)
8. Arkansas (23-5)
9. Texas-El Paso (25-3)
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-4)
11. Purdue (20-6)
12. Washington (21-6)
13. Tulsa (24-3)
14. Maryland (20-7)
15. Temple (24-3)
16. Illinois State (21-6)
17. Oregon State (20-6)
18. Louisville (21-4)
19. Weber State (21-6)
20. Memphis State (21-6)

season — moved up four spots to No. 8. Texas-El Paso, which was beaten by Brigham Young last week, fell one place to the ninth ranking, and the Runnin' Rebels, who also lost to Cal-Irvine before the Oklahoma game, rounded out the top 10 after a four-place fall.

Purdue, 20-6, lost to Indiana last week and dropped two spots to No. 11. Despite a loss to UCLA, Washington climbed one position to No. 12 and Tulsa dropped one to No. 13 after losing to Illinois State.

THE BIGGEST CLIMB this week was made by Maryland, which went from No. 19 to No. 14 after defeating Atlantic Coast

Conference foes North Carolina State and Virginia. Temple was still No. 15 after three wins which brought the Owls' record to 24-3.

Illinois State was one of three new entrants in the Top 20, at No. 16 after its big win over the Golden Hurricane. Oregon State climbed three spots to No. 17 on the strength of a 28-23 slowdown win over Oregon.

The other two new ranked teams as the regular season draws to a close this week are No. 18 Louisville, which has been in and out all year, and 19th-ranked Weber State, making its first top-20 appearance of the season.

Bridge club will play in three-day tourney

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

In Bridge Club action, the duo of Trish Duffy and Sydney Gussman won the novice game and the twosome of Bill Kent and Frank Judisch won the regular game Sunday.

Two weeks ago, the pair of Gussman and Jim Price won the novice game and the duo of Jo Beers and Mike Bayer won the regular game of the weekly bridge club meeting.

Due to a three-day bridge tournament to be held in Cedar Rapids this weekend, there will be no games Sunday. The club will meet again Sunday, April 1, following spring break at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room in the Union. For those interested in participating in this weekend's bridge tournament, contact Lee Price at 338-2740.

THE IOWA CITY women's Rugby Club will begin practice today and will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the field south of the Field House. Further details are available by calling 337-2674.

The Field House Physical Education Skills Program will offer Tour Cycling this spring. The hour-credit course will consist of two, one-day rides and one

Sportsclubs

overnight ride.

The first ride will be a 35-40 mile trip on Sat., April 7. The next trip, a 50-60 mile ride, will take place on Sat., April 14, and the overnight ride will be a 130 mile trip the weekend of April 28 and 29.

Students must provide their own bicycles and a fee of \$8 to \$10 will be charged to cover the expenses of the overnight trip.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., March 28, at 7 p.m. in W105A Halsey.

Entries for Tour Cycling are due this week. For more information or to enroll, contact the Field House Physical Education Skills Office at 353-4651.

The Kayak Club will hold a meeting today in 27 Trowbridge Hall. For more information, call T. Marshall at 354-0064.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-8220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Elevator Men rise to IM cage finals

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

Who said the only place in Iowa City to catch a basketball game is the Carver-Hawkeye Arena?

On the contrary, there was exciting, fast-paced basketball played last weekend at the North Gym and Old Armory as the intramural men's one-on-one and team basketball tournaments concluded playoff action.

Fittingly, the site will be the Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the men's one-on-one championship. The final games will be held during halftime of the Iowa-Michigan contest Wednesday night.

They couldn't have scheduled a better match-up than the one between Dave Chambers and Mike Drahozal for the championship. Both players are quick, physical players who love to mix it up and never back down from a challenge.

IN THE CONSOLATION game, Keith Jackson will meet Tom Brewer.

In the team competition, dormitory, independent, and fraternity men's basketball teams worked on earning a title.

"Who are the Elevator Men?" is what teams around the league are asking as this group of "independent" invaders has come from nowhere to sud-

Intramurals

denly take control of its division. And these Elevator Men aren't merely winning, but they are rudely slamming the door on anyone who dares to challenge them.

Last week, T. Galaxy II learned the hard way, suffering a 51-31 defeat.

In other action, Currency topped Boyd, 38-34. No. 10 Thon became a force to be reckoned with as they upset No. 4 Galaxy, 35-30, and top-ranked Plaza Clothing barely slithered by the Wonder Worms, 33-30.

With those results, it means in the semifinals of the independent division, The Elevator Men will try to continue their rise to the top against Currency. And two teams at opposite ends of the pole, No. 1 Plaza Clothing and No. 10 Thon, will tangle.

In the dorm division, the Houston Cougar's proteges, Phi Slamma Jamma, extinguished the Firemen, 49-36, and they will meet Goonflips II, 47-35 winners over Phi Slamma Brewha.

And the four fraternity finalists have been decided as well. Phi Kappa Psi will try to throttle Phi Kappa Alpha, and the winner of that contest will play the survivor of the Sigma Chi-Beta and Theta Pi game.

video tapes from our dual with Iowa, it shows that he did have the mistake, even in a dual."

The Michigan coach admitted that the officiating last weekend was poor, and that a good official would have spotted even more errors than just Ferguson's. "The officials let things go," Urbanchek said. "Somewhere the line has to be drawn and it's too bad it was with Ferguson.

"We would like to have one more assigned referee," Urbanchek said. "That would take the officiating out of it."

Swimming

fastest pool in the country and one of the fastest in the world."

URBANCKECH SAID that Ferguson deserved to be disqualified and that the call did not include any bias on the part of Lambert or Indiana.

"It (the call) was right under my nose and I know it was not motivated by anything like that," Urbanchek said. "Personally, I thought it was coincidental.

"My diving coach spotted the error, and said that guy (Ferguson) would be disqualified," Urbanchek said. "In our

Continued from page 12

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHERS WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5296.

ERRORS

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

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TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325 before 9 a.m.

HELPI! Single male seeking female companion/child. Call 354-9632.

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 354-5022, 354-5044.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. It pays to get the pictures you want. Free estimates. Call 354-1580.

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HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VIDEOPO 338-1664.

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

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6996.

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

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6996.

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-8265.

INTELLIGENT, sensitive, and athletic male, 21, seeks similar female, 18-25, for tennis, films, dinners, possible long-term relationship. Write Box M-4, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE W/M grad student, 29, seeks "fun" with any women 18-65. Daily Iowan, Box M-7, Iowa City, IA 52242.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers

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Early applicants will have priority. (Send \$3 to receive application and cover postage expenses.) You will be contacted concerning interviews.

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 355-243-2724. 3-12

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

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Jobs. National Park Co.'s 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. 4-9

STOP BIG job. Statewide consumer group seeks articulate and committed individuals for grassroots fund-raising and outreach positions. Travel and advancement opportunities available. Hours: 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Salary: \$160/week. Call IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK (Cedar Rapids), 319-363-5981. Needs: Thurs., 10-noon. 3-8

NEEDED: Normal infants (5-6 months) for speech perception project. \$5.00 for one hour session. Information: D. Moroff 353-3857 days (leave message), 338-6283 evenings. 3-12

WANTED: Janitorial services to clean a restaurant. Now taking applications at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 3-8

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HAPPY JOES now taking applications - part-time help. Apply at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 3-10

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CAMP STAFF WANTED For Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and experience in activities. Sign up in advance for interview on campus March 13th and 14th at the Cooperative Education Office in the Union. 3-13

POLICE OFFICER \$17,334-\$25,396. City of Iowa City. Minimum age 18, high school graduate or equivalent, excellent physical condition. Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, March 9. 3-12

AA/EEO Female and minority group members encouraged to apply.

WORK-STUDY: HUNGRY YET? Government quickly retracting funds previously awarded on fat students. University Theatres offers hard position in Old Armory Theatre. Must be over 6, under 65 lbs., and suicidal. 353-3666. 3-7

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

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

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

WORK-STUDY. Tour guide positions - immediate and summer. \$4/hour, 12-20 hrs./wk. Old Capitol Museum, Call 353-7290. Only WORK-STUDY students need apply. 3-13

DAY CARE worker, work-study only for UOPE, flexible hours. 338-6192. 3-8

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

1981 Omni 4-speed, AM/FM/tape, 38,000, rustproofed, excellent condition. \$3,300 (negotiable). Dave 2819, evening 354-0471. 4-20

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1978 Pontiac Catalina coupe, 51,000 miles, two owners, bright red with white vinyl top. Sharp! Hargrave-McElroy Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1981 Dodge Ram SE 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, 35,000 miles, local/one owner, dark red finish. Hargrave-McElroy Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1971 Dodge Polaris, brougham, 4-door, automatic, air, V-8 engine, good condition, red title. Hargrave-McElroy Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: mothers and their young children (2½ years & younger) for research looking at mother-child interactions. Each mother-child pair will be reimbursed \$10 for their time. If interested, contact S. Reynier at 353-4816, evenings 354-8295. 3-12

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TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

THIRTY-FIVE antique trunks 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 100¢, 150¢, 200¢,

Women cagers have 'realistic' chance at NIT bid

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team is currently in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big Ten and has a remote possibility of playing in a postseason tournament.

The Hawkeyes could "back in" to the 32-team NCAA tournament, which begins March 15th, according to Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer.

But a more realistic possibility for Iowa is the Women's National Invitation Tournament, an eight-team tour-

ney which takes place March 22-24 in Amarillo, Texas.

The Hawkeyes, who close out the regular season next weekend with road games at Michigan and Michigan State, are currently 15-10 overall and 9-7 in the Big Ten.

THEY ARE TIED with Northwestern and Michigan State in fourth place and stand far behind league-leading Ohio State, but only one-and-a-half games behind Wisconsin and Indiana which are tied for second place with 11-6 records.

Last year, Indiana and Ohio State

tied for the league title, but the NCAA selection committee chose only the Hoosiers to represent the Big Ten in the postseason tourney.

This year, Ohio State, with a 16-1 Big Ten record, has won the league title outright and will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

It might be possible for a second team to join the Buckeyes in the NCAA tourney, Stringer says, and that squad could even be Iowa.

"Traditionally only one team has been taken out of the Big Ten, and this year, that is Ohio State," Stringer said.

"Although the NCAA has a way of looking beyond that — sometimes looking at schedules and also considering the strengths of teams as they came on at the end of the year.

"I ALSO RECOGNIZE that there are a lot of other strong teams in the country," she said.

Stringer admits that it would be "premature" for Iowa to receive a NCAA postseason bid, considering the Hawkeyes could only tie Wisconsin and Indiana for second place.

She said her team would be coming in the "back door" if it went to the

NCAAs, and instead, is looking to "open up the front door and come straight in" next year.

The NIT is a less-prestigious tournament and some coaches have not been complimentary of this tourney.

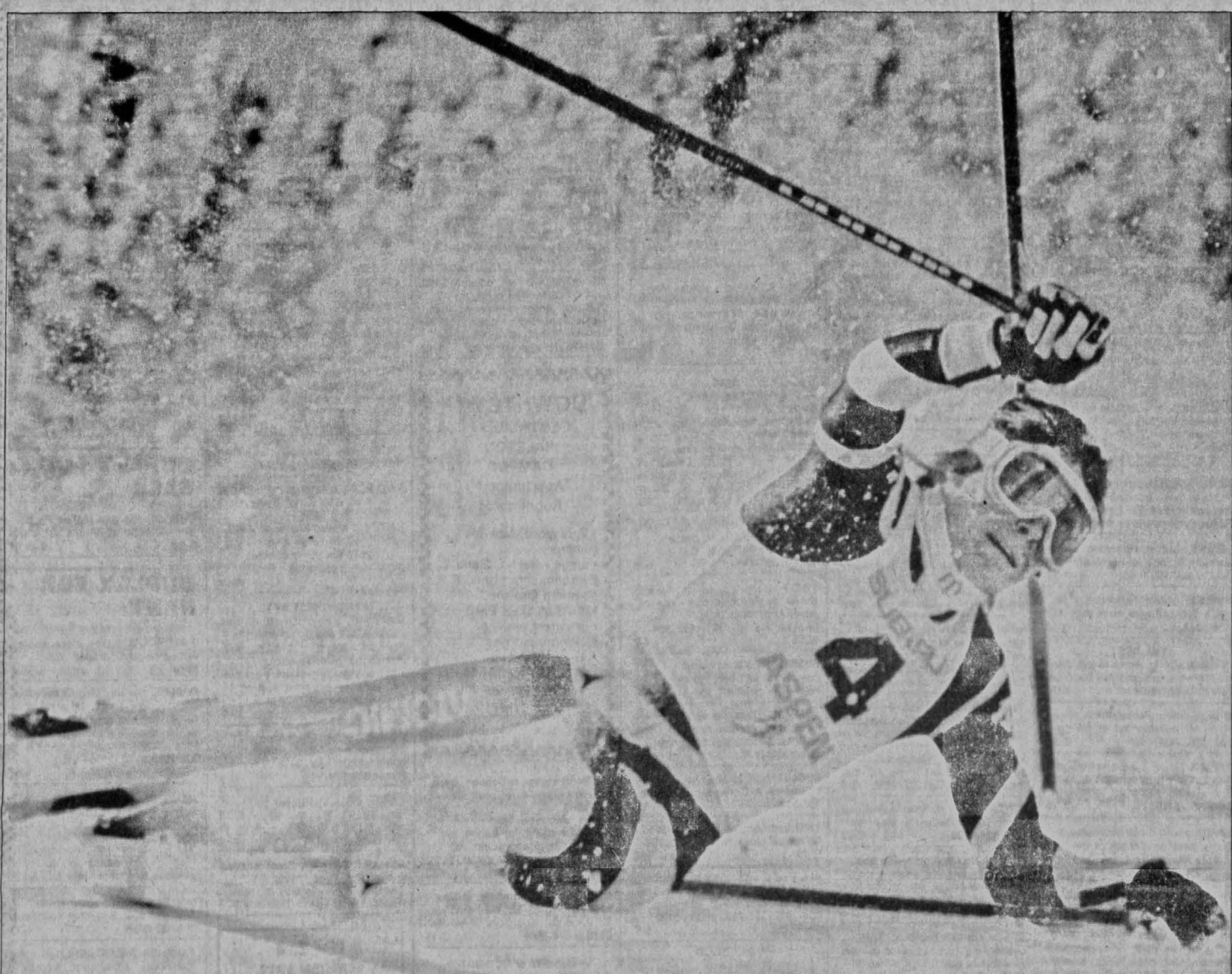
Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten, whose team was passed up by the NCAA selection committee, turned down an invitation to the NIT last year. Poor officiating and poor facilities were just two of her reasons for turning down the invitation to the Texas tourney.

Stringer didn't seem overjoyed about

a possible invitation to the NIT. "I would want to look at what the seedings are and what kind of teams are actually there," she said.

"We haven't said we wouldn't go to the NIT and we haven't received a bid yet. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Rick Klatt, the interim Iowa women's sports information director, said the NIT was "interested" in Big Ten teams, but adds that Wisconsin would probably be extended a bid and it would not be likely the Badgers would turn it down.



United Press International

Downhill spill

Olympic giant slalom winner Max Julen of Switzerland falls as he goes through a gate on the World Cup men's giant slalom run Monday morning in

Aspen, Colo. Julen's mishap occurred on the first run of the competition and because of the fall he was unable to complete the Rocky Mountain course.

Patton lobbying for site change

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Two years ago the Big Ten men's swimming coaches approved the Indianapolis Natatorium as a permanent site for the conference championship meet.

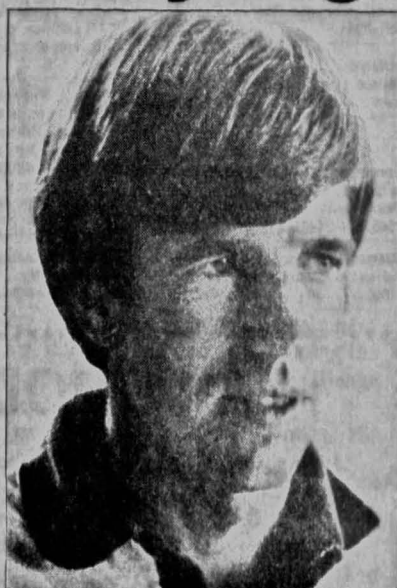
The \$21.5 million Natatorium was considered to be a perfect spot to host a Big Ten, or national competition.

It contains three indoor pools, seating for 4,700 spectators along with an additional 1,000 coaches and athletes, the largest programmable multi-sport scoreboard and top diving facilities.

As Indiana men's swimming Coach James "Doc" Councilman put it, "the Natatorium is definitely the number one facility in the United States."

"It really helps a swimmer to reduce time," said Councilman, who helped design the pool.

IOWA MEN'S swimming Coach Glenn Patton doesn't agree with Councilman on much, but he did call the Natatorium "the finest indoor aquatic center in the United States, and one of the top in the world."



Glenn Patton

Although Patton likes the Natatorium, he said that after a two-year trial, the Big Ten should switch back to its format of a rotating host for the conference meet.

Patton's most recent disappointment with the Natatorium, and Indianapolis

in general, stems from a disqualification that was called on Hawkeye breaststroker Steve Ferguson in Iowa's 640-4-590 loss to Indiana last weekend in the Big Ten meet.

The ninth-year Iowa coach said the call, which was made by former Hoosier swimmer and current Indiana employee Mark Lambert, came after the meet momentum had shifted Iowa's way.

"HE (LAMBERT) just happened to be positioned in front of Indiana and I'm sure he was intimidated by Coach Councilman," Patton said. "Everyone involved with Indiana swimming is intimidated by Coach Councilman."

Patton says that because of the stature Councilman, who won 20 consecutive conference championships from 1961-80, holds in Indiana, the Natatorium should not be a permanent site for the Big Ten meet.

"Because of the intimidation, it is nearly impossible for another team to go in and win at Indiana," Patton said. "I am asking (Iowa Athletic Director) Bump Elliott that he pursue through his office and the Big Ten office to abandon Indiana as the perma-

nent site.

"(Iowa diving Coach) Bob Rydzek and I were talking after the meet, and we felt without a doubt that if the meet was held in Iowa City, we would've won by at least as much as Indiana did."

"HOME IS SUCH a big edge," Patton said. "I am immediately going to start lobbying against the decision which made Indiana the permanent site."

Although Indiana has won the league meet each of the past two years, at least one of Patton's colleagues doesn't feel the protest will get very far.

"If a vote is taken," Michigan Coach John Urbanek said, "I'm sure nine out of the 10 coaches would favor the Natatorium."

"Nobody can host the meet like Indiana," Urbanek said. "Indianapolis is the ideal location for swimming, diving and housing ... Unless we can find a place the same as the Natatorium, we should stay there."

"Even Patton knows it's the fastest (pool) ... there's no way you can beat it," the Michigan coach said. "It's the

See Swimming, page 10

Young signs lucrative pact with Express

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League, offering "the market price, not overpaying," Monday signed All-American quarterback Steve Young to a four-year contract considered the richest pact in the history of professional sports.

Financial terms were not disclosed at a news conference, but reports have indicated the Brigham Young University quarterback's pact is worth up to \$40 million, including deferred payments and charitable donations.

Young, who set more than a dozen NCAA records at Brigham Young and was runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind Nebraska's Mike Rozier, signed with the USFL after rejecting an offer by the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

"YOU HAVE TO pay market value," Express owner Bill Oldenburg said. "He had a choice in America and he exercised that choice. It is a market price, not overpaying."

The contract reportedly pays Young about \$2 million for each of the next four years. It also includes money for a 20-year scholarship fund at BYU and for Mormon missionary work. Young is a great-great-grandson of Brigham Young, the Mormon church patriarch.

"It was a tough decision, but I followed my heart," Young said. "I'm excited about this day. I'm looking forward to it (the challenge) like nothing else in my life. This is not a lifetime decision. It's tough to have foresight at 22."

INSISTING HE wasn't spending long hours counting the zeros on the contract, Young said he did have some personal plans for the lump sum.

"I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner, which I haven't done for four years, except for McDonalds," he said.

Young, who will start workouts with the Express this week, is not expected to play Sunday when the Express visits the Oakland Invaders. Former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey started the club's first two games, and rookie Frank Seuer of Kansas is also on the roster.

Agent Leigh Steinberg, who Young described as "my friend, not my attorney," said he negotiated around-the-clock with club president Don Klosterman.

"It was not a decision made because of money," Steinberg said. "Steve is giving a significant amount to Brigham Young University and he's matching dollars with the Express to go to Los Angeles charities."



"It was a tough decision, but I followed my heart," says quarterback Steve Young about signing a \$40 million contract. "I'm excited about this day."

WHEN PRESSED if the contract was the richest in history, Steinberg replied: "Is the IRS out there somewhere? I hate to characterize contracts, but I've not seen anything comparable to it."

Klosterman said he hadn't either. "In my judgment, it's the highest in history," he said. "You'd have to go back to the Joe Namath signing to find one as significant."

The USFL's New Jersey Generals signed 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker to an \$8 million pact a year ago. In recent years, Moses Malone of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers signed a six-year deal worth \$13.2 million and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees inked a 10-year pact worth \$15 million.

YOUNG, WHO broke 14 NCAA passing or total offense records, had been negotiating with Cincinnati, which holds the No. 1 pick in May's NFL draft. Cincinnati told Steinberg it would draft Young, and Bengal official Mike Brown said his team would pay Young \$3.5 million — \$500,000 per season for five years plus a \$1 million bonus.

Price: 20 cents
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County to ask return of funds from ADC

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County is planning to ask parents who unknowingly received additional state child support payments during the 1970s to reimburse the state.

From approximately 1974 to 1979, about \$12,000 in child support payments that the county Clerk of Court was supposed to send to the state as compensation for Aid to Dependent Children was sent to parents, according to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

The ADC program provides state-funded child support money to parents whose income does not allow them to adequately support their children. Parents' income must be below a set standard before they qualify.

In cases of divorce, once a parent who does not have custody begins making child support payments, a percentage of those payments must go to the state for repayment of the ADC money. The percentage is determined by the amount of ADC money that was provided and the parent's income.

In Johnson County, nine cases have been documented in which the parent who had custody received both ADC payments and full child support payments.

The state Child Support Recovery Unit sent a letter to the county in 1980, stating that a percentage of child support payments should be sent to the state if a parent received ADC aid, White said.

WHITE SAID he showed that letter to Clerk of Court Mary Conklin. He also said the county received a memo in January which maintained it was at fault for the non-payment and that the state expected the overdue money.

But Conklin, who took over as Clerk of Court in 1980, said she has no recollection of receiving the 1980 letter.

The county now intends to work with the parents to devise a repayment plan. "We don't want to work a hardship on anyone, but we have a legal right to collect repayment. We expect some discouragement and complaining," White said.

In addition, Assistant County Attorney John Bulkley said the county attorney's office will work with the county's data processing unit to consider changes in its child support payment system to prevent this from happening again.

"We are investigating the fiscal feasibility of changing the system," Bulkley said.

Bulkley said the discovery that the county was not forwarding child support money to the state came up in the "normal course of business and that conceivably it could happen again."

ALTHOUGH ONE case was discovered Tuesday, Bulkley said the majority of cases were discovered during the last six months. White said he couldn't be sure that all of the cases have been identified.

Bulkley added that the state is monitoring ADC cases more closely now and that the program is more organized than it was.

White said the state has been pressuring the county for the payments but will allow county officials to submit their proposal for repayment.

The state will assume supervision of local child support payments in 1986, when the Clerk of Court's office, along with several other county offices, becomes state administered.

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Weather

Thought winter was over, did you? Heh heh heh. The DI weather satellite (metrically calibrated) sees a chance of up to seven centimeters of snow coming today, along with a high around eight below and gusty winds. Tonight brings a chance of continuing snow and a low about 17 below.

By Susan Y...

Staff Writer

The UI's comprehensive package has debate between officials over the of Regents' This spring from insurance health insurance and professional will ask for at the UI's UI employees

DOOLEY'S

18-20
South
Clinton

Drinkin' and Dancin'

THE 25th ANNIVERSARY WEEK CONTINUES WITH THE BANDIT!

THE SKOAL BANDIT "Chug" Race

- No entry fee...Entrants pay for their own beer.
- Winners will receive FREE Skoal Bandit gear (T-shirt or Hat).
- The fastest team of six will be determined the winners.
- All ties will be settled in competition
- Free samples of Skoal Bandit

Registration by 9:00 p.m. Race starts at 9:30 p.m.

BIG CUP NIGHT and FREE CHICKEN WINGS Also

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIANCA CARUSO!

DANCING • NO COVER

STONEWALLS

LOUNGE

BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am

75¢

Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, George Killian's

\$1 Heineken Light & Dark, Michelob, Becks, Harp

St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg, Red Stripe

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.

FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce

50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers

2 for 1 Mixed Drinks (Bar Liquor)

House Wine: 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4

FREE Popcorn

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

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SOUNDSTAGE

Featuring professional and local music acts every Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom.

Tonight

BLUE EARTH

Jay Egenes, Tim Larson and Tim Gustafon bring the sound of Bluegrass into the Wheelroom with all the energy and zest it deserves!

Trivia question of the week:
How was Blue Earth named?
See you there!