

NIT bid

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.

signs ve pact xpress



"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.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 7, 1984

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 Bulkeley 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," Bulkeley said.

Bulkeley 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, Bulkeley 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.

Bulkeley 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.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Checking it out

The pattern of the floor and the silhouettes provided by the Checkered Space at the UI Art Building where student work is displayed.

Reagan preaches school prayer, defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President Reagan told evangelical Christians Tuesday a "spiritual awakening" has begun across America during his administration and renewed his commitment to the political agenda of the religious right.

At the same time, he urged advocates of school prayer amendments and opponents of abortion to conduct themselves with "generosity, tolerance and openness toward all."

Invoking a central theme of his re-

election campaign, Reagan said America today "is seeing a rebirth of freedom and faith — a great national renewal."

"This renewal is more than material," he said. "America has begun a spiritual awakening. Faith and hope are being restored. Americans are turning back to God."

But in Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill complained that Reagan does not even go to church and suggested he may sponsor legislation

to build a chapel at Camp David, the president's hideaway in the mountains of Maryland.

The tongue-in-check promise came in response to questions about whether Reagan could use the issue of school prayer against Democrats in the presidential campaign.

"I never even gave that a thought," O'Neill said. "There's a man who doesn't even go to church. I think I'll put up an amendment to put a chapel at Camp David."

Hart grabs third victory in Vermont

United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart buried Walter Mondale in a landslide in Vermont's non-binding primary Tuesday, grabbing his third straight victory in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The race was not even close as Hart earned about 70 percent of the vote. Coming on the heels of last Tuesday's upset in the New Hampshire primary and his victory Sunday in the Maine caucuses, Hart became the candidate to beat.

With 95 percent of the 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 46,235 votes or 71 percent, Mondale 13,109 or 20 percent and Jesse Jackson 5,113 or 8 percent.

Campaigning in Florida, Hart noted that in Vermont a lot of Republicans apparently crossed over to vote for him and he said that meant he could beat Ronald Reagan in November.

"I believe the result in Vermont shows this campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party to expand the frontiers of our party and to expand the electoral base of our party," Hart said. "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

Mondale still led in the battle for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He had 132 to 29 for Hart. Many of Mondale's delegates were House members picked earlier this year to go to the convention and they could change their pledges.

SHRUGGING OFF the defeat, Mondale told a wildly cheering rally in Tampa, that he is in the presidential race to stay, saying, "I am what I am. What you see is what you get."

"This is not a horse race. This has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic party and the future of our nation."

"I will stay in this race to the finish because of principle and not because of pollsters," he shouted.

Mondale dismissed the Vermont results, telling reporters: "We were not really contesting Vermont. No delegates were being selected in the contest."

Hart's stunning Vermont victory — his most impressive to date — gave the Colorado Senator a clean sweep in northern New England over the past eight days.

Indicative of Hart's lopsided vote was his 3 to 1 margin in the first results from three wards in Burlington, which was expected to be a pocket of strength for Mondale.

HART WAS favored to score another victory Saturday in Wyoming, a friendly western state adjacent to his home state of Colorado.

That would mean he would be building on a string of four consecutive wins going into Super Tuesday —



Gary Hart

March 13 when 11 jurisdictions hold primaries and caucuses to pick 511 delegates.

There was already indication that Hart's building momentum and Mondale's failure to win anywhere since the season opening Iowa caucuses was having a strong effect on the upcoming events. A Boston Globe poll earlier this week showed Hart coming out of nowhere to lead Mondale in Massachusetts, a Super Tuesday state.

And in another, Florida, a Miami Herald poll Tuesday showed Hart moving up fast and Mondale sinking. Similar results were reported in Alabama, although no polls had been released.

The polls indicated that Hart could become the clear front-runner for the nomination after next Tuesday. There were no signs that Mondale's problems would revitalize the candidacy of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

But civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who lost some of the establishment black vote to Mondale in the early endorsement process, could regain that support if the black community believes the former vice president can't win.

EARLY RESULTS showed Hart was drawing support across the state, even in industrial areas once viewed as Mondale strongholds.

Only a few weeks ago, before New Hampshire, polls in Vermont showed Hart in single digits and Mondale winning by a landslide. Most of the candidates paid little attention to the state since no delegates were at stake, and the final outcome was a result of Hart momentum rolling over the border from New Hampshire.

All the candidates ignored Vermont on primary day. Hart, Mondale and Glenn stumped the South, Jackson was in Michigan and former Sen. George

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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 Yager
Staff Writer

The UI's attempt to adopt a more comprehensive health insurance package has reawakened a six-year debate between the UI and state officials over how to insure state Board of Regents merit employees.

This spring when the UI solicits bids from insurance companies for its new health insurance package for faculty and professional and scientific staff, it will ask for additional bids to include the UI's 2,000 non-organized merit employees now under the state's in-

surance plan, said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance.

Regents merit employees stand to save substantial amounts in health insurance premiums by switching to the UI's plan. However, the changeover could cost the state slightly more to insure the remaining employees.

The merit employees were included in the UI's insurance plan until 1978 when the Iowa Legislature passed a bill placing them under a general state employee plan.

Since that time, merit employees have expressed a desire to return to the UI's lower cost insurance plan, but

thus far they have not succeeded.

PAT PIPER, president of UI Staff Council, cited three reasons merit employees wish to be under the UI's new insurance plan: to make them feel more like a part of the UI, to acquire coverage that is not available under the state plan, and to enjoy lower premiums.

Donald Volm, director of the state Board of Regents merit system, said the regents support the move. "They (merit employees) have indicated a strong interest (in the move) and the regents have supported it."

Small said Gov. Terry Branstad has expressed approval for the plan, as long as it would not cost the state more money.

Small said the state asked Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa to examine how regent employees' premium rates would change and what costs would be incurred by the rest of the state employees if the regents non-organized merit employees pulled out of the state plan.

"The question arises because the state rates are much higher than the university's," she said.

Small also said the state's rates

would increase because the merit employees collect less from their insurance policies. "If part of a group is relatively healthy, and you take that group out, then rates for the un-healthy part would go up," she explained.

MOLLY KURTZ, spokeswoman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the company's marketing department has found a pullout by the regents group would increase state rates by three to five percent.

Kurtz also said the change would have a positive effect on the regents

See Merit, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Syria gets new government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his prime minister to form a new government Tuesday in a move apparently brought on by power struggles in the ruling party and Syrian entanglements in war-torn Lebanon.

No reason was given for shuffling the 37-member Cabinet that was formed in January 1980, but officials at the Syrian information ministry said it is to combat the spread of corruption and inefficiency among party and state officials.

IRA gunmen shoot officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two IRA gunmen killed a Maze prison official Tuesday, firing repeatedly through the rear window of his car as the man's wife and child watched after kissing him goodbye on his way to work.

The IRA said William McConnell, the 23rd prison officer to be killed in Northern Ireland, was executed because his job was breaking Republican opposition to menial work tasks at the high-security Maze prison outside Belfast.

Iraq wages heavy offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq announced a massive counterattack Tuesday against Iranian forces holding its oil-rich Majnoon Island. Iran said it crushed the offensive and killed or wounded 1,000 Iraqi troops.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air force jets and helicopters carried out 338 raids on Iranian positions east of the southern port city of Basra, scoring "direct and effective hits and inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment."

Americans to be questioned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane said Tuesday four members of his militant Kach movement, all Americans, were being held for questioning as suspects in an ambush of an Arab bus on the occupied West Bank.

"The Kach movement will give them full legal and public backing," said Kahane, founder of the New York-based Jewish Defense League, Kach's parent organization.

U.S. invites West Germany

BONN, West Germany — The directors of the United States' space program held talks with the West German government Tuesday to persuade Europe to join President Reagan's plan for a permanently manned space station.

The \$8 billion project envisages putting a permanently manned space station into orbit within the next decade that will carry between six and 20 scientists and crew. NASA hopes that Europe will contribute 25 percent of the cost.

Premium break for lead-feet

DES MOINES — Motorists whose feet are a little heavy on the gas pedal will get a break on their insurance premiums if a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday becomes law.

The bill allows motorists to exceed the speed limit by 10 miles per hour without the offense being applied to their driving records. Under the bill, a motorist can get an unlimited number of tickets yet retain the driver license without any increase in insurance premiums.

Quoted...

There's a man who doesn't even go to church. I think I'll put up an amendment to put a chapel at Camp David.

—House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, referring to President Reagan's prayer-in-public-schools amendment. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Health Sciences Library will show the videotape "Care of the Patient on a Ventilator" at 12:30 and 1 p.m. in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

The University Counseling Service, as part of its career exploration series, will host a forum entitled "The World of Work," at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Service office, Room 101 of the Union.

The film *On the Beach* will be shown in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The National Organization for Women's Johnson County/Iowa City chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Edna Jonas of the Emma Goldman Clinic will report on a recent trip of health care personnel to Nicaragua.

The Episcopal community of St. Francis and Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Ash Wednesday worship at 7 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Towncrest. All photographers are welcome.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, English-Philosophy Building.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215, English-Philosophy Building. Discussion will start with a presentation on androgyny, hermaphroditism and bisexuality in myth and ritual.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Sexual abuse charges lodged against teenager

A 19-year-old Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse.

Edward F. Turner, 425 Bowery St., made his initial appearance before Associate District Judge John R. Sladek on a charge that he had sexual relations with a 13-year-old female runaway.

According to the court report, Iowa City Police Detective Gerry Knock picked up two runaway female juveniles, one of whom admitted to Knock that she had sex "on six or seven occasions in the last two weeks" with Turner.

Turner is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

James A. Sinclair, 618 N. Dodge St., was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Court records state that Sinclair

Courts

allegedly smashed the windshield of a Datsun 280Z parked in a lot near his residence on March 1. Damage to the car was estimated at \$325.

Sinclair was released on his own recognizance.

Alan W. Kauzlarich, 19, 328 Reno St., was sentenced Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court on a charge of fifth-degree theft.

Kauzlarich pleaded guilty Oct. 16 to stealing batteries, valued at \$5.74, from the K-Mart Discount Store, U.S. Highway 6 and 22nd Ave., the previous day.

Magistrate Frank Fowler ordered Kauzlarich to pay a fine of \$44 and \$8 court costs.

Cronin, officials lobby for tax plan

Superintendent David Cronin of the Iowa City School Community School District and four other area school superintendents will lobby Iowa Legislators and a liaison to Gov. Terry Branstad today and Thursday for the superintendents' proposal to improve Iowa schools.

The proposal provides for an additional property tax to help implement school improvement plans for each Iowa school district.

The tax would increase the controlled budget of each school district by a maximum of 2 percent, raising an additional \$400,000 locally. Cronin said an Iowa City taxpayer would pay \$10.89 per \$50,000 of assessed property value under the new plan.

The five superintendents will meet with members of the Senate Education Committee; local legislators; Max Miller, administrative assistant to Branstad and Robert Benton, head of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, during the two days.

Police beat

Jiri Andria, of St. Louis, Mo., was charged by Coralville police Monday night with interfering with police and inciting assault in connection with an incident at the intersection of First Avenue and Interstate 80.

Andria was trying to remove a traffic sign at the intersection when Coralville police stopped and questioned him.

He was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held under \$500 bond.

Coralville police Monday also charged Stephen Craig Gilmore, 35, of Lisbon, Iowa, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, assault, and interfering with official acts.

Gilmore was pulled over by Coralville police near the Lakewood Village Apartments, 1512 First Ave.

Gilmore was then taken to the Johnson County Jail. He was released Tuesday morning under his own recognizance.

An employee of The First National Bank of Iowa City reported Tuesday to Iowa City police that a window in the guardhouse of the bank's drive-in branch at 21 S. Linn St., was broken sometime Monday night.

According to the police report, the window has been broken repeatedly.

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University

Walton Pa

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

Attempting to carry on the tradition of the last year's Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness ticket, the Walton Party wants to bring a mix of "education and entertainment" to the UI Student Senate.

Craig Perrin, Walton Party spokesman, lays out the Walton Party platform — one half business, the other entertainment.

"The BATs brought out the vote. The only way to unify is through humor," Perrin said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

He said the Iowa Legislature laughs at the students when it sees only 5 to 10 percent of the student body taking part in student elections. Humor, he contends, can increase this voter turnout.

Panel recom \$99.68 student

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI students can expect to pay \$99.68 in mandatory student fees next academic year if preliminary recommendations released Tuesday by an ad hoc committee comprised of three members each from the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council are approved Thursday night.

The ad hoc committee's recommendations are an increase of 98 cents per student per semester from this year's fees.

Senate Treasurer Dave Diers, a member of the ad hoc committee, said when the senate and CAC decide on allocations Thursday the amounts

Budget puts

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI faculty suggestion to establish an ombudsman position will probably fall as yet another victim of the UI's present budget restraints.

Tuesday the UI Faculty Council approved an idea already accepted by the UI Faculty Senate to establish a special office to mediate faculty, student and staff grievances.

However, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the council, "the question of money" would delay action on the proposal, adding, "At this point it's hard to say what will be funded."

Establishment of the position was suggested last summer to Burke when she took office. "I thought it was a good idea because there are frequent problem areas on campus that a little preventive medicine might have

Too much space

THE EA

ASK: Donna

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University

Walton Party is 'silly' and serious

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

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"The BATs brought out the vote. The only way to unify is through humor," Perrin said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

He said the Iowa Legislature laughs at the students when it sees only 5 to 10 percent of the student body taking part in student elections. Humor, he contends, can increase this voter turnout.

Student elections

Although he admitted the Waltons are "silly," he said they are not frivolous and have serious ideas for the student senate.

Perrin proposes a number of workshops to help orient new senators to the budgeting process so they are not rushed with allocations, as well as a workshop to provide "continual outreach support to international student groups."

IN ADDITION to these budgeting workshops, he proposes the senate change its current fiscal year from April-March to November-October, so senators will have more time to decide on proper funding and "insufficient funding" will not result.

Perrin said he doubts whether senators actually get a good chance to sit down and look at the budget requests when they have just been elected. He said he would like to see the process delayed so the senators could get a longer time to study the budget process.

Chris Herrmann, a Walton candidate, said Monday night at the senate debate that the Waltons want to emphasize on-campus issues. She said if they get students interested in local issues, then maybe the students will get interested in issues at the national level.

The Waltons see a need, for example, to increase the number of campus security patrols at night on the west side of the campus.

PERRIN SAID the Waltons would look into the feasibility of establishing a direct communication link between residence hall assistants and campus

security. He suggested R.A.s could carry walkie-talkies.

"We're serious about crime prevention," Perrin said. "How much fun is it to live in the dorm when you're scared to do your laundry?"

On the comic side of its platform, the Walton Party (influenced by author Mark Twain, according to Perrin) intends to grab the students' attention with absurdity.

In its platform the Waltons propose: "Because of the incredible amount of commotion over a certain piece of beef, the Waltons promise to find the beef. We will start by looking under the pickle; hopefully we will not have to ask for senate funding on this one."

The group also proposes to re-enact the battle of Trafalgar in front of the Hamburg Inn on Linn Street. He said something silly like this will get students reading and talking about the senate.

"We're silly, but not frivolous."

Panel recommends \$99.68 student fees

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI students can expect to pay \$99.68 in mandatory student fees next academic year if preliminary recommendations released Tuesday by an ad hoc committee comprised of three members each from the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council are approved Thursday night.

The ad hoc committee's recommendations are an increase of 98 cents per student per semester from this year's fees.

Senate Treasurer Dave Diers, a member of the ad hoc committee, said when the senate and CAC decide on allocations Thursday the amounts

must then be approved by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

United Students of Iowa, a statewide student lobby group, would receive 5 cents less per student per semester than last year under these recommendations.

For the 1985 summer session the ad hoc committee recommended no change in the student activities fee of \$1.65 and student services fee of \$3.33 from the 1984 summer fees.

The ad hoc committee on mandatory student fees encourages representatives of UI student groups requesting funding to come to Thursday's meeting at the Union at 7 p.m. if they wish to express opinions on the funding process.

Recommended mandatory fees

| | Per student, per semester | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| | 1983-1984 | 1984-1985 |
| Student activities | | |
| SPI Board | \$2.93 | \$3.15 |
| Lecture Committee | .70 | .85 |
| Recreation Services | .59 | .83 |
| UICAC | 3.05 | 3.05 |
| UISAS | 3.05 | 3.05 |
| UISA office | .16 | .15 |
| Contingency | .06 | .06 |
| KRUI | 0 | .42 |
| USI | .65 | .60 |
| Faculty development | .55 | 0 |
| Student Services | | |
| Campus | 7.13 | 7.60 |
| Student Health | 5.11 | 4.00 |
| Building Fees | | |
| Recreation Building | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| Hancher Auditorium | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| Arena/Recreation Project | 12.86 | 12.86 |
| Union | .52 | 1.72 |
| Combined total | 48.86 | 49.84 |

Source: Student Associations Ad Hoc Committee on Mandatory Student Fees

DI chart/Tim Severa

Budget puts squeeze on ombudsman idea

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI faculty suggestion to establish an ombudsman position will probably fall as yet another victim of the UI's present budget restraints.

Tuesday the UI Faculty Council approved an idea already accepted by the UI Faculty Senate to establish a special office to mediate faculty, student and staff grievances.

However, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the council, "the question of money" would delay action on the proposal, adding, "At this point it's hard to say what will be funded."

Establishment of the position was suggested last summer to Burke when she took office. "I thought it was a good idea because there are frequent problem areas on campus that a little preventive medicine might have

helped," she said.

However, she added, "As it came down the road, that wheel, if it hasn't come off the wagon, is a little bit wobbly now" because of financial problems.

UI President James O. Freedman, who acted as an ombudsman at the University of Pennsylvania, has backed the establishment of the office. Burke said, "Both President Freedman and Vice President Remington have offered support for the idea."

ACCORDING TO a report by the UI Faculty Welfare Committee, "A significant amount of administrators' time is devoted to dealing with faculty, student and staff discontents, misunderstandings, requests for information on procedure and policy, and grievances."

The committee said in cases where "faculty, students and staff may be

reluctant to raise the issue with other members of the administration," the office would prevent costly grievance procedures.

"Such procedures are costly of administration as well as faculty, staff, or student time and effort. They tend to polarize groups over certain issues and frequently result in adverse publicity for the university," the report said.

The role of the proposed ombudsman would be a "conciliatory, rather than an adversary role," the committee stated, "an impartial individual who understands the 'System' and knows the regulations or at least where to find the answers to the problems."

The "extensive workload" of the office would probably become a half-time position for a senior faculty member with a full-time secretary. However, Burke added, "Whether at this time it would be at all possible is open to debate."

"I THINK the concept has acceptance from the faculty and the administration, but again, given that we initially started discussion on this in the fall and since budgetary conditions have worsened, it doesn't look too promising," she added.

Despite the council's awareness that "budget constraints will not allow us to do this in the near future," Donald Carlston, council vice president, added a sentence to the committee report stating, "The Faculty Senate shall initiate a search for an ombudsman as soon as creation of that office becomes economically feasible."

After making some modifications, the council voted to refer the report back to the welfare committee so it can propose the idea again. Robert Brown, head of the committee, said it "should be able to get this back by the next council meeting."

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THE EASY-TO-LIVE-WITH DIET

ASK: Donna Kennel from Iowa City

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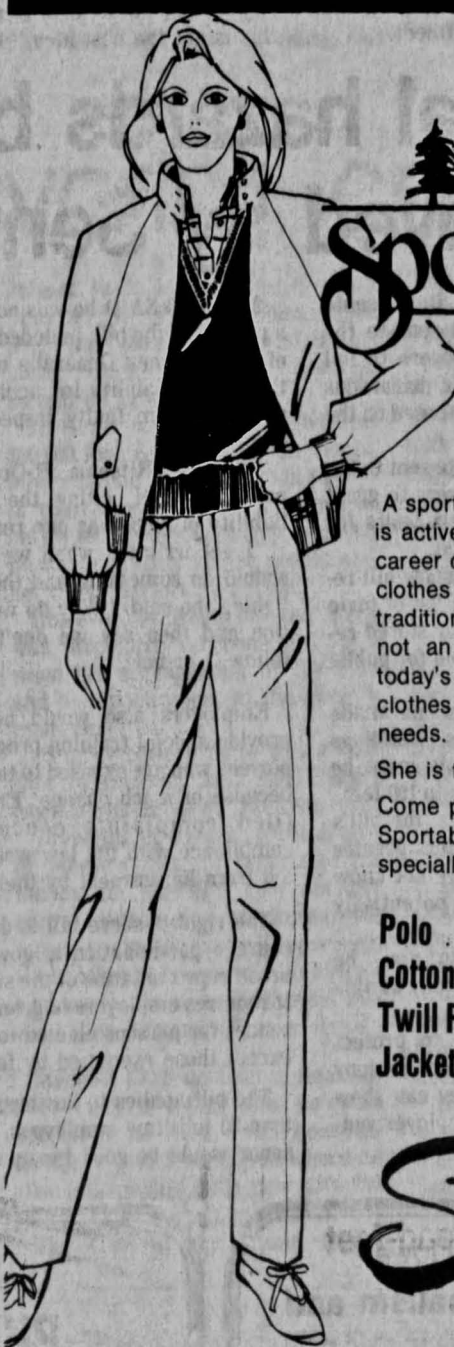
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UI-corporate enterprise questioned

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI materials engineering professor is trying to alert the UI Faculty Council to "the risks involved" in universities establishing private businesses and asks that it concern itself with national trends relating to the UI's Computer Aided Design Software Inc.

James Andrews, UI professor of materials engineering, sent a letter to Peg Burke, president of the council, "expressing concern for corporation funding for academic research," Burke told the council Tuesday.

"His specific request is that we, as a council, read and discuss the article (from the November-December issue of *Academe* — the bi-monthly magazine published by the American Association of University Professors) and concern ourselves with the CADSI project on campus."

CADSI, a private computer software corporation, was formed last September by UI officials. The director of the corporation, Edward Haug, is also a professor in the Materials Engineering Department.

ANDREWS SAID Tuesday, "I guess my motivation for sending the letter was based on an article I read in *Academe* in which three people made a report on various industry-university associations."

"The conclusion that came to me was that the risks involved in establishing such a corporation, on the balance, did not justify establishment."

So far, CADSI has not attracted any investors and will probably miss an April 1 loan repayment deadline. But UI officials trying to get the company on its feet say such a sluggish start is not unusual.

The UI had been tentatively planning to take CADSI to the state Board of Regents for approval this month, but UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said earlier this week that this request will probably be delayed until April.

Andrews said he is not sure "that anything can be done, but I thought the elected members representing the faculty should be aware of this."

"I'm not an expert on the subject and I don't have an ax to grind, but it seems to me to people concerned about the university's financial picture, it might seem that this is not the best idea," he added.

"I just think the council members should be aware and do what is appropriate," he said.

BURKE SAID the article brought up "several red-flag kinds of things that the university ought to be aware of."

"I think the article raised some legitimate points, but I don't know that it's anything the university had not considered in advance," Burke said. "However, it brought up some things I was relatively uninformed about."

She added: "With as much publicity as the process has already, I think the faculty members should be informed about it. I think it (Andrews' letter) was intended as a constructional thing."

"I think we're at the informative stage right now, but I think the article raised some legitimate issues and these are things the faculty should be aware of right now," Burke said.

Burke opened the floor to "suggestion as to what involvement the council would like to take, if any" Tuesday, but the council delayed action until reading the article. It will decide at its next meeting whether to address the issue.

Chemical hazards bill is approved by Senate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State Senate on Tuesday passed 44-3, and sent to the House, a bill requiring employers to tell their employees the types of hazardous chemicals to which they are exposed on the job.

And on a 36-12 vote the Senate sent to the House a bill requiring employers to grant leaves of absences of up to six years for persons elected to public office.

The toxic chemical right-to-know bill requires employers to compile a list of toxic or hazardous chemicals used or stored regularly and to make it available for public inspection.

In addition, the lists must be made available to fire departments. Buildings containing hazardous chemicals must be identified with a sign visible up to 100 feet.

Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, the bill's floor manager, said the bill offers greater protection to workers who may not know they are being exposed to potentially harmful substances.

"What you don't know can hurt you," he said. "What you do know about may be able to help you avoid injury."

The bill allows employers to protect trade secrets by permitting them to deny public access to records if they can show the potential harm to the employer outweighs public health interests.

BRUNER SAID he was concerned about a portion of the bill, included at the request of the Attorney General's office, limiting the state's liability for accident or injury resulting from faulty inspection by state employees.

Sen. Doug Ritsma, R-Orange City, opposed the bill, citing the limited state liability provision as one reason.

"I get irritated when we say the state should do something and then they aren't liable," he said. "Why do we pass legislation and then say we don't care if they follow it or not?"

Employers also would be required to provide special training programs for employees who are exposed to toxic chemicals because of a job change. Employees who filed complaints concerning non-compliance with the law would be protected from harassment by their employers.

The right-to-know bill is designed to encourage participation in government by a broad representation of the state's citizens. It requires employers to grant leaves of absences for persons elected to public office, except those exempted by federal law.

The bill applies to businesses with more than 20 full-time employees. Leaves of absence would be good for up to six years.


Ban lifted on toxic dump sites

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House Tuesday decided to remove the present law blocking the state from owning or operating a hazardous waste dump.

The measure not only allows the state to purchase a dump site but also instructs the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to investigate the feasibility of a state-owned hazardous waste disposal facility.

Rep. Don Shultz, D-Waterloo, said hazardous waste sites are drying up around the country. He said the number of dumps in Illinois, where much of Iowa's toxic, flammable and corrosive wastes are shipped, has dropped from 11 to four in recent years.

Shultz said the only disposal site in Iowa is in Black Hawk County. He added that an environmental protection group in that area is fighting to shut that site down. The bill also allows the state Board of Regents to operate small toxic waste dumps at ISU and the UI.



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National news

Carter cal



Jimmy Carter

Baker and W bicker over p

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tempers flared Tuesday during debate on a proposal to permit organized prayer in public schools, with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., accusing GOP leader Howard Baker of trying to ram it through the Senate.

Weicker, leading opposition to a constitutional amendment allowing children to pray aloud in public schools, says debate should continue until June 1. Baker, who wants to devote two weeks to the issue, began a head count to see if he has the 67 votes needed to cut off debate.

Baker, of Tennessee, said he is not planning an attempt to cut off discussion until next week, but that he had heard that Weicker was considering a surprise move to table the constitutional amendment Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm the one who's a little nervous about what you have up your sleeve," Weicker said.

"I'm not trying to blind-side the senator," Baker said impatiently.

The high-pressure school prayer campaign is accelerating, with ministers conducting prayer vigils on the Capitol steps and a well-financed effort directing thousands of letters and calls into Senate offices.

CONSERVATIVE CONGRESSMEN took turns extolling the virtues of prayer in a 20-hour marathon of speeches that kept the House in session from Monday afternoon until Tuesday morning. They hope to pressure House leaders into bringing the issue to the floor for a vote.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would not block the measure, now stalled in committee, and delivered a dig at President Reagan, who proposed the amendment.

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National news

Carter calls Democrats to unite against Reagan



Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter predicted Tuesday that President Reagan's "personal attractiveness" will lead to his re-election unless Democrats are able to unite and focus the fall campaign on issues rather than charisma.

Carter also accused Reagan of going too far in saying that Carter as president weakened the nation's defenses and reduced the military budget.

"He says these things when he knows them to be untrue," Carter said. "President Reagan has not found it possible to resist that temptation and to that extent I resent it."

On other topics Carter said:

• Recent developments in Lebanon are a "real blow both to us and Israel." He charged that the Reagan administration has defaulted on its responsibility in the Middle East.

• A summit between Reagan and

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is "highly unlikely."

• The administration has "militaristic belligerent" attitudes toward the world trouble spots, and rejects negotiations because "people on the other side are scorned or despised."

• Still supports Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, but will not campaign during the primary season.

• Does not favor a constitutional amendment on school prayer. "In my mind a constitutional amendment should not be used for that... Worship should not be mandated. I strongly oppose it as a Baptist."

• Does not miss the White House and finds his own private pursuits "exciting and challenging."

ON POLITICS, Carter said that

Reagan has "been a very successful president in providing a mood of optimism and happiness about the future."

But, he said, while Reagan himself is popular "his policies are not very popular. This is a political anomaly that hopefully will be resolved this year. It's going to be a contest between President Reagan's personality... and whether people want his unpopular views to continue."

As for the outcome of the elections in November, Carter said, "I think President Reagan would win today," but "I think the Democrats have a good chance if they can overcome his personal attractiveness and have a unified party."

Carter said he found "some parallels" between Sen. Gary Hart's quick rise in popularity and his own 1976 campaign, when he was

catapulted to prominence after winning the Iowa caucuses.

"What I know about Hart is good," Carter said. "I think he's a fine man. If he should be chosen, I would certainly support him."

However, Carter predicted that Mondale, who served as his vice president, will be able to overcome his setbacks in New Hampshire and Maine.

Carter was highly critical of Reagan on foreign policy, saying that developments in Lebanon were "a real blow both to us and to Israel."

"WE'VE NOT SEEN any movement at all to resolve the main problems of the Middle East," he said, specifically citing Palestinian rights on the West Bank and Gaza. "I think we have defaulted on a major responsibility which our country holds."

On Soviet-American relations, Car-

ter said he thought "it would be a mistake to underestimate" Chernenko's intelligence. "I've seen a rash of derogatory stories about him," he added, making clear that his own assessment of Chernenko — who he met in Vienna in June 1979 at the SALT II treaty signing — was different.

Carter said the Soviet leader is "relatively insignificant" since key Kremlin decisions are made by committee. "He's (Chernenko) is kind of a chairman of the board," Carter said.

Chernenko, like his mentor Leonid Brezhnev, will be obsessed with keeping the Soviet Union out of war, Carter said, because he is one of Moscow's older leaders who lived through the hardships of World War II.

"My concern is that the new generation of Soviets won't be as obsessed with preventing war with the superpowers," he said.

Baker and Weicker bicker over prayer

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would not block the measure, now stalled in committee, and delivered a dig at President Reagan, who proposed the amendment.

"There's a man who doesn't even go to church," O'Neill said.

A group of ministers from many faiths, including Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Jews and Quakers, held a news conference to deplore claims by fundamentalist backers of school prayer that opponents are immoral.

"That is the nature of fundamentalists — to think their way is the only way. They're bitter, reactive people," said the Rev. Charles Bergstrom of the Lutheran Council.

Bergstrom said several senators, especially Southerners, privately have expressed fears that opposing the prayer amendment will end their reelection hopes.

"We are not threatening them with burning in hell if they don't vote our way," Bergstrom said. "We are accused of being too nice."

He criticized Reagan for politicizing the prayer issue in numerous speeches demanding passage of the proposal, which would become the 27th amendment to the Constitution if passed by Congress and approved by 38 states.

"HIS THEOLOGY is corrupt," Bergstrom said of Reagan. "I would hope that his concern would be more for the poor and for controlling nuclear arms."

The amendment under consideration by the Senate states that prayers may be recited aloud in public school classrooms. It says no one may be forced to participate, and state and local governments may not dictate what would be said.

Supporters of the amendment differ on whether teachers could lead the prayer or if children would initiate it. There is support in the Senate for a proposal by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, providing a pause for silent prayer, but religious groups say that does not go far enough.

Meese denies favoring creditor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese paid off the last debt on a \$60,000 loan arranged by a California accountant in 1981 only after his nomination to attorney general, the accountant, John McKean, testified Tuesday.

McKean said Meese called him Feb. 14, three weeks after President Reagan named Meese to replace Attorney General William French Smith, to say he wanted to pay off \$3,340 in "interest on interest" that had accrued when he missed payments on the loan.

"I don't recall him saying somebody suggested it to him, only saying he was going to pay it," McKean of San Francisco testified on the fourth and what was expected to be the last day of hearings into Meese's nomination.

Attention has focused on the \$60,000 loan because Meese paid no interest for more than two years, even though McKean's accounting firm sent notices that interest was due.

McKean during that time was named to a \$10,000-a-year post on the U.S. Postal Service board of governors and later got his term extended.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has questioned whether Meese received special treatment and favors, in both his personal finances



Ed Meese

and an Army promotion, that could prevent him from acting independently as attorney general.

METZENBAUM ASKED White House counsel Fred Fielding to come to the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to say whether he had advised Meese to pay off the interest on the loan.

But Fielding, who handles ethics matters for White House staff,

refused to appear because it would "create a terrible precedent," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Fielding instead offered to answer questions submitted in writing.

McKean said he arranged the \$60,000 loan for Meese, even though Meese already had more than \$50,000 in mortgage payments a year and only a \$60,000-a-year salary, because he was a "highly visible person and he was an honorable person."

However, McKean insisted there was "absolutely no connection" between his arrangement of the loan and his appointment to the government post.

"I don't believe there was a conflict of interest then and I don't believe there is now," McKean said.

Divulging up-to-now secret details of Meese's loan, McKean said the money for Meese's loan actually came from a pool of investment money provided by Abe Kupperberg, the father of one of McKean's business partners in California, and the Dillon-Hawaiian Pension Trust.

MEESE GOT the loan to tide him over a cash shortage when he could not sell his La Mesa, Calif., house after moving to Washington where he also was paying on a new \$300,000 home in suburban McLean, Va.

The General Accounting Office

reviewed the loan transaction and concluded in September 1983 there were no improprieties.

Meese testified last week he paid off the \$60,000 loan, plus \$20,000 interest, with an unsecured interim loan in 1983, and is taking out a second mortgage on his McLean, Va., home this month to cover the interim loan.

Meese said it was Deaver who proposed McKean for the Postal Service.

"I did nothing other than concur in Mr. Deaver's judgment that he (McKean) was a good man," Meese testified. He said there was no connection between the loan and McKean's appointment.

McKean is not the only businessman to help Meese and later receive a government job.

Thomas Barrack Jr., a California real estate developer, rescued Meese from financial problems by finding a buyer for his California house and lending \$70,000 to one of the purchasers. Two weeks later, Barrack flew to Washington to talk about a job with the administration.

But Barrack testified Monday there was no connection between the house sale in August 1982 and his Jan. 5, 1983, appointment as undersecretary of the Interior Department.

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CAC The University of Iowa
Collegiate Association Council

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WORKSHOP
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Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 8:30 pm, Michigan Rm., IMU

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Tom Naben
Staff Writer

e center

agree a veto override is impossible. There has been only one override attempt in 12 years, Avenson said, and that fell far short of succeeding.

A veto could mean the governor will have a more difficult time passing his legislative agenda, the two leaders say. "There are some unwritten rules that are the guide to behavior between the three branches of government," Avenson said. "One of those is if the other guy cooperates then you do too. A veto will send a very bad message to the General Assembly."

erness areas

to the 80 million-acre national wilderness

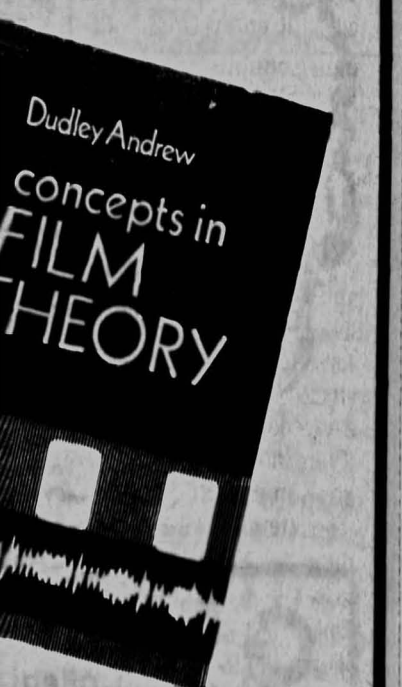
compares to over 10 million acres during the 1970s and more than 4 million acres under Ford," said Nelson. "Under Carter, 56 wilderness acres were added in Alaska and 1 million in the lower 48 states."

Environmentalists singled out Assistant Secretary John Crowell as the leader of the administration's "supply-side policy."

They contend, has created a Senate "log-jam" of wilderness bills at the same time the Democratic-controlled House is approving legislation.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 156

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Does not compute

Inquiry: Can students survive the arrival of the personal computer at Iowa's public universities?

Response: Insufficient data for meaningful answer. While the computer quickly is becoming a necessary instrument for many disciplines, it's totting along an overloading price tag.

Discussion of the personal computer's role on campus and where that role is leading has begun at both the UI and Iowa State University. But only the UI has sufficiently addressed the matter's most serious facet: How will financially-strapped students — already confronted with ever-increasing tuition and ever-elusive loans and grants — persevere if this expensive equipment is added to the list of mandated and de facto college costs?

In one decade, academia has watched slide rules and portable calculators follow the route taken by humpbacked whales. And the transition to the personal computer is not easy. Calculators and slide rules could be purchased for the cost of some books; a personal computer is more on the order of a used car. Hence, up until now, the institutions have supplied the software.

But technical students have become too familiar with long hours waiting at university computer centers. And many liberal arts students, enchanted with the advantages of word processing, have waited with them.

The problem of access, for some, has been solved by the purchase of a private unit.

UI officials have sought to ease this trend's financial demands. Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, says a university computer purchase program may be available by the fall of 1985. Students would pay for a computer "in the \$1,200 range" on their U-bills over a four-year period. For students who can't afford it, "comparable resources" will be available through the university. Toward that end, an experiment offering 15 personal computers at Westlawn Residence Hall will be implemented next school year. Alumni donations bought the units.

But at ISU, an advisory committee has broached mandatory computer ownership with few words so far about how students will pay. While officials say a school-wide requirement is years away, the school's direction is unmistakable. "Even the English Department is using a lot of computers now," says Clair Maple, director of the Iowa State Computation Center.

Just how far this new technology will infiltrate is hard to determine. But one thing is clear: State university officials need a proven program of financing before they become passionate about the use of personal computers ... and certainly before they require students to own them.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Dramatic television

The Cable News Network has been showing extensive coverage of Fall River, Mass. barroom rape trial.

The decision to do so was a bad one and reflects television news' preoccupation with the sensational and the easy. Like fires, car accidents and murder, rape stories appeal to the darker side of the human psyche. But in most cases, such coverage gives the viewer nothing needed for good citizenship.

We know the lessons of ugly events: Don't drive fast in bad weather; wear seat belts; don't drink and drive; don't smoke in bed; people get killed for love, hate, greed; and, because there are nuts in the world, women are raped and then often blamed for the crime.

Usually television doesn't give us the moral of the story; it merely appeals to prurient interest. If television news in general and television coverage of trials in particular are to perform a public service, the hard cases must be covered in depth: anti-trust cases, civil rights cases, etc.

Citizens need to know how the economy works; whether it is good for the country for Standard Oil Co. of California to buy Gulf Oil Co.; should Iowa build a trade center; what happens to states that legalize gambling; are the local police well-trained.

Television and the print media have an obligation to give the public what it needs and not pander to its desire for sensationalism and light entertainment.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Vietnam deja vu

Not long ago, in the bad old days of the Vietnam War, people blamed the military for the fiasco that took place in Southeast Asia. In time, the politicians who led us into the war changed their colors, admitted their mistakes and ended by decrying the war and all its atrocities. The military then became the sacrificial lamb for the Vietnam mistake.

Even though the Vietnam war is over, its aroma still lingers. While some — like Reagan administration officials — look sadly on the Vietnam War as one we could have won, others — like the military — are working hard not to catch the blame for another disaster like that in the Mideast.

This is why the recent failure of the administration's Lebanon policy is so sad. Now that it is all but over, the military is screaming that they didn't want to go in the first place, saying they don't want to use force unless it has clear public support.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is saying the public and congressional debate over the War Powers Act and the administration's Mideast policy showed a lack of commitment and helped Syria to gain a foothold in Lebanon.

The U.S. policy in the region ignores the fact that the region has been torn apart by civil war for years, and all the U.S. weaponry and skills could not shore up President Amin Gemayel's army. The Reagan administration apparently has not learned from history. Just so, the United States could not bring the peasant army of Vietnam to its knees.

Even now, with the Lebanon failure, the administration is maintaining they can solve the world's problems militarily, and, as in the Vietnam era, are trying to avoid courting public and legislative support for their policy. But all conceivable support couldn't have saved the United States in Vietnam, nor will it in Lebanon.

Tom Nabar
Staff Writer

Tune in, turn on with this offer

ALL RIGHT, step right up. Remember the 1960s? You read the book, you saw the movie, you bought the long-playing album, are we right? But now, we friendly folks here at T-Kel are bringing to you as a limited special collector's item the opportunity to buy our complete '60s package and relive most of the decade yourself.

Are you so young you missed the chance to tune in, turn on and drop out? Or perhaps old enough to have turned on and dropped out so well that you can't remember anything between John F. Kennedy's inauguration and last night's rerun of the "Benny Hill Show"? Well, then this is the chance of a lifetime for you. You can trust us — we're over 30, after all.

Here's just a small sampling of what you can get for only \$39.99 (per week, in perpetuity): First, we'll whisk you to some of the most exciting eateries in the more or less New South, including an exciting Woolworth's lunch counter in downtown Greensboro, N.C., where the help will refuse to serve you. And if that doesn't grab your appetite, wait until you meet fabulous Lester Maddox and his axe handle.

But wait, there's more. We at T-Kel will personally fly you to the scenic Soviet Union at a real high altitude — yes, U-2 can know the fun and excitement of bailing out over a collective farm and enjoying free room service

Hoyt Olsen

for several years back in the U.S.S.R. — you don't know how lucky you are. While there you can read T-Kel's specially prepared manual about the filming of *Cleopatra* and enjoy again all the original juicy tidbits about Dick and Liz. We'll even include a special two-page appendix explaining who Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher were, and why anyone should care.

WHICH BRINGS up one of T-Kel's special features, a chart suggesting the relationship between various heretofore unlinked events. Would Dick and Liz have gone through with their original marriage if the Supreme Court had already ruled on the *Miranda* case? What may be suggested by the fact that Walt Disney gave up his struggle for life a scant five weeks after Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California?

But wait, T-Kel won't stop there. We'll bring you back from Russia to the U.S. by way of Cuba on a modern missile boat in time for you to march from scenic Montgomery to scenic Selma. Since that will make you pretty

hot, next T-Kel will rush you and your family to beautiful Birmingham, where you'll all be refreshingly hosed down. As our tour continues just ahead of the dogs, you'll take the Dominican Republic by storm and then visit hospitable Southeast Asia in a magical quest for lights at the end of tunnels.

But wait, there's more. Visit the T-Kel mail order shooting gallery, where small human-like figures will pop up to say "I have a dream ..." or "Ask not what you can do for your country ..." while you try to blast them! One point for innocent bystanders, but 10 for Malcolm X! After which you can celebrate your success by splashing about during our tour of swimming holes favored by such '60s celebrities as Brian Jones and Mary Jo Kopechne.

AND WHAT would the '60s have been without music? On a single long-playing album featuring performers with only one name like Dion, Donovan or Melanie, we have recorded at least five chords from every single chart buster, sometimes simultaneously. Be exposed to Jim Morrison, and vice versa. Listen to "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polkadot Purple Haze," "Light My Satisfaction" and "Sergeant Pepper's Ballad of the Green Berets" as you've never heard them before.

Then, with a brief odorama nod to John Waters, we'll let you take our

special '60s smell test. Category 1, guess what's burning? a) pot; b) bras; c) draft cards; d) Buddhist monks; e) Watts. Category 2, smell the difference between rock festivals: right, 400,000 people who mostly haven't bathed for three days and then get rained on is Woodstock! 400,000 people, several of whom are bleeding and one is dead, is Altamont!

And we haven't forgotten the important issues either. Listen to the Kennedy-Nixon debate again, plus such previously never released debate recordings of General William Westmoreland and Country Joe McDonald on the Dominoe Theory; Susan Sontag, Peggy Lipton and Ron Swoboda on radical feminism; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Nancy Sinatra on the war on poverty; Sonny Liston and Leonard Nimoy on radical chic and the counterculture; and Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews on the Cowbills' interpretation of "Hair."

Don't delay — send now. Only the first thousand respondents will be allowed to say "groovy," "surf's up," "far out" and "up against the wall" with a straight face, be maced by one of Chicago's finest, make love and not war, and receive autographed pictures of the Hoffman brothers, Abbie and Julius.

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

'Hassle factor' tarnishes the INS

THE MISTAKEN deportation of a 14-year-old California youth is a clear enough example of the wrong way for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to do its job. The much tougher question is: Is there a right way?

Mario Lorenzo Lopez was picked up (along with several adults) in a Feb. 15 immigration "sweep" on a Santa Ana street. He didn't have his resident-alien card with him and, according to INS officials, didn't tell them he had one. Instead, they say, he signed a paper authorizing his deportation as an illegal alien.

Lopez was put on a bus, driven to the Mexican border at Tijuana and dumped.

INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson says it shouldn't have happened. The agents apparently ignored recent agency rules mandating a softer treatment for minors. The boy himself failed to tell the officers that he was a legal resident, a statement that could have been verified by computer check.

"A resident alien is supposed to keep his card with him at all times," says Nelson, "but we hardly ever prosecute for not carrying the card. Usually we give the person the opportunity to get his card. We either take him home to get it or let him arrange for someone to bring it to him."

In short, if either the INS or young Lopez had behaved differently, the youngster would not have found himself alone and confused in Tijuana. (His father spent a frantic weekend looking for him there before the boy slipped back across the border, where he was found wandering a San Diego street.) The Lopez case, says Nelson, is a rare aberration.

NO DOUBT. But if there are ways to avoid wrongful deportation, it isn't quite so easy to avoid what might be called the "hassle factor." Legal residents and, indeed, U.S. citizens, can be subjected to the awkward and embarrassing necessity of proving that they have a right to be where they are, a necessity triggered in part by their mere appearance. A natural-born U.S. citizen may find himself asked to produce identification that, as an American citizen, he is not required to possess.

On the other hand, INS officials, charged with finding and deporting illegal aliens, can hardly be expected to accept automatically a suspect's



Undocumented Mexican minors are escorted aboard U.S. Border Patrol buses to be taken from a detention center in San Ysidro, Calif. back to Tijuana, Mexico. Im-

migration officials were timing an exodus of some 500 Mexican youths with a Federal court ruling that rescinded a ban on the deportation of juvenile illegal aliens.

William Raspberry

declaration that he is a citizen. And if that became a rule, it would be a simple matter to teach every illegal alien to claim U.S. citizenship. What is involved is a tricky — perhaps impossible — balance between the pragmatics of law enforcement and the right of Americans to be free of hassles based on how they look.

Immigration officials insist, not all that convincingly, that the matter of personal appearance is overplayed. "We don't just question someone because he happens to look Hispanic," an INS spokesman said. "The courts have held that no one thing — the fact that a person speaks with an Hispanic

accent, or dresses like a Mexican, or whatever — is enough. But when you take language, dress and a certain furtive behavior in combination, these become articulable facts" that can justify detention and questioning. "The same thing happens in criminal cases; innocent people are sometimes put through the law enforcement process. Without that, we simply couldn't enforce the law."

NOR, OFFICIALS insist, is it a question of picking on Hispanics. It just happens that, in the Southern United States, Hispanics are the preponderant illegal immigrants. Besides, says Nelson, the overwhelming majority of the tips that lead to the so-called sweeps come from Hispanic Americans.

As for the Lopez case, Nelson says the media have been too quick to focus exclusively on the actions of INS

agents. "The place where the boy was picked up is a place where illegal immigrants are known to congregate as they wait for casual labor work. Why was Lopez at this place? Why did he make no effort to show that he wasn't an illegal? The media should raise these questions before coming to the conclusion that our agents did something wrong."

In fact, the questions were raised and answered. Young Lopez said he signed the paper because he saw one of the men taken in the sweep "thrown to the floor" after he refused to sign.

Nelson finds that hard to believe. But I find it a lot easier to believe that the boy signed out of fear than to believe that he did it merely to embarrass the INS or because he was hankering for a bus ride to the border.

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Letters

Dogma or karma

To the editor:

Student Senate elections are at hand, and we are again faced with choice between the Progressives and somebody else, with a new twist; we now have Progressives-left and Progressives-right and, as usual, nobody is dropping their dogma long enough to drive the karma.

This new situation shows us to what extent student senate has been plagued with internal strife and trite squabbling; they've gone so far as to actually pronounce aloud the dichotomy that exists in "Progressive" thinking.

This last year has been the worst ever in my brief experience with student government. We've seen a resolution proposed by the BAT party that took most of a senate meeting to

pass. The resolution was very straightforward and well-presented; one wonders what the Progressives found so intriguing about carpeting streets that they had to waste that much time debating.

I realize the difficulties involved in finding quality representation from an apathetic, mediocre social group. Perhaps it's time we gave "somebody else" the wheel. The Progressives have been driving wantonly for three years now; they need a break.

Guy Falsetti

Not there when needed

To the editor:

What can Student Senate do about weekend bus service to the Mayflower? The problem is real if you've ever stumbled across Iowa

City's frozen tundra after a numbing Sunday night at the library. It's almost enough to make you want to drop out of college.

Granted, during the week, the service is exceptional. I've never seen a city with quite the same quality in mass transportation, except on weekends.

I think the senate should do something about this. Why haven't they done something already? What if the senate has tried, but we don't know it, because nobody knows what the senate does anyway? It's been a whole year since the UI bought the Mayflower in its entirety, longer than that since students have been living there.

Don't get me wrong, CAMBUS is great. I think the fault probably lies in senate's general inability to govern toward the needs of students in general, versus governing special

interests only.

Maybe if bus service is too expensive, the senate could operate a cross-country ski rental shop out of the IMU, where students could charge skis to their U-bill at discount rates. Sure beats paying \$5 a semester for something that isn't there when you need it.

Craig Perrin

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

World news

U.S. performs first Canada nuke test

COLD LAKE, Alberta (UPI) — A U.S. B-52 bomber conducted the first test of a U.S. nuclear delivery system in Canadian airspace Tuesday as anti-nuclear protesters marched behind a hearse carrying a mock cruise missile.

The bomber entered Canadian territory carrying four unarmed cruise missiles just 15 minutes after the Federal Court in Ottawa rejected a bid for an injunction by a coalition of anti-nuclear activists.

Major Dick Adam said the B-52 would take 4½ hours to cover the 1,500-mile path down the Mackenzie River Valley to northeastern British Columbia, veering east over northern Alberta and ending near Cold Lake.

At the Canadian Forces Base at Cold Lake, 6,000 soldiers were on "increased alert" as anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated against the Canadian government decision to allow the United States to test the cruise missiles over Canada.

Protesters converged on the Primrose Weapons Testing Range on the Canadian Armed Forces base at Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, with seven members of Greenpeace forming a human barricade on an access road.

Another 100 protesters from northern Alberta and Saskatchewan marched on the base behind Canadian flags.

COLD LAKE commander Col. Fred Sutherland said any attempt by protesters to enter the base would be "fraught with danger."

The B-52 bomber, with two missiles cradled under each wing, left a North Dakota airbase at 2 a.m. Iowa time and circled the high Arctic pending the court decision.

Fifteen minutes after the ruling, the bomber entered the Canadian test flight corridor in the Beaufort Sea.

The aircraft was flying the course prescribed by the missile, which was not actually being fired during the test of the weapon's guidance system.



Four Greenpeace members converge on the Primrose Evaluation Range near Cold Lake, Alberta, to form a human chain in protest of the first cruise missile test in Canada. Seven Greenpeace mem-

bers and over 100 protestors were watched closely by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the background. The test was started only minutes after a court rejected activists' injunction bid.

Gemayel invites faction leaders to discuss peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel Tuesday formally invited Lebanon's factional leaders to meet in Switzerland next week for peace talks aimed at reunifying a country split by nine years of civil strife.

Beirut radio said invitations went to leaders of Lebanon's fractured political and religious communities, asking them to meet Monday in Lausanne, a Swiss resort.

But scattered clashes in Beirut and the nearby hills threatened a truce that took effect when Gemayel gave in to Syrian and

rebel Moslem demands Monday and scrapped the May 17 peace accord with Israel.

In south Lebanon, Shiite Moslem protesters reportedly hurled stones at an Israeli patrol in Qana, a village near Tyre. Christian radio said the troops fired back, killing a villager, but Israeli officials denied shots were fired.

A single rocket-propelled grenade exploded against the heavily guarded French Embassy in west Beirut after nightfall, but no casualties were reported, a French spokesman said.

FOREIGN MINISTER Elie Salem said in

an interview that "everything is on — no hitches at all" for the second round of national reconciliation talks scheduled for Switzerland Monday.

The first round of national reconciliation talks, held last October in Geneva, made no progress in attempts to expand the Moslem majority's role in government and end nine years of bloody sectarian strife.

An opposition spokesman said the Moslems had two chief goals in the Lausanne talks — negotiating a fair power-sharing plan and assigning responsibility for the army's

destruction of Druze villages and Shiite Moslem slums in February.

Shiite leader Nabih Berri said the "cancellation of the May agreement was not enough.... By hitting at the agreement, we meant to strike at the internal political system in Lebanon, to destroy Draculas who drink the blood of the people."

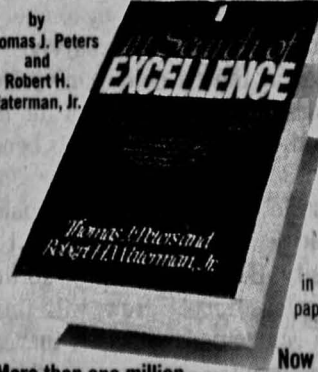
Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said from Amman that he would "consider" attending the Lausanne talks, but persisted in demanding that Gemayel stand trial for the army's February assaults.

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Thomas J. Peters heads his own consulting firm, the Palo Alto Consulting Center, and teaches at Stanford Business School. He was formerly a principal at McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He is a well-published business writer and contributor to The Wall Street Journal.

Robert H. Waterman, Jr., is a director of McKinsey & Company, where he has spent most of his twenty-one years in business. He is a frequent writer on business and a guest lecturer at Stanford Business School and INSEAD in Lausanne.

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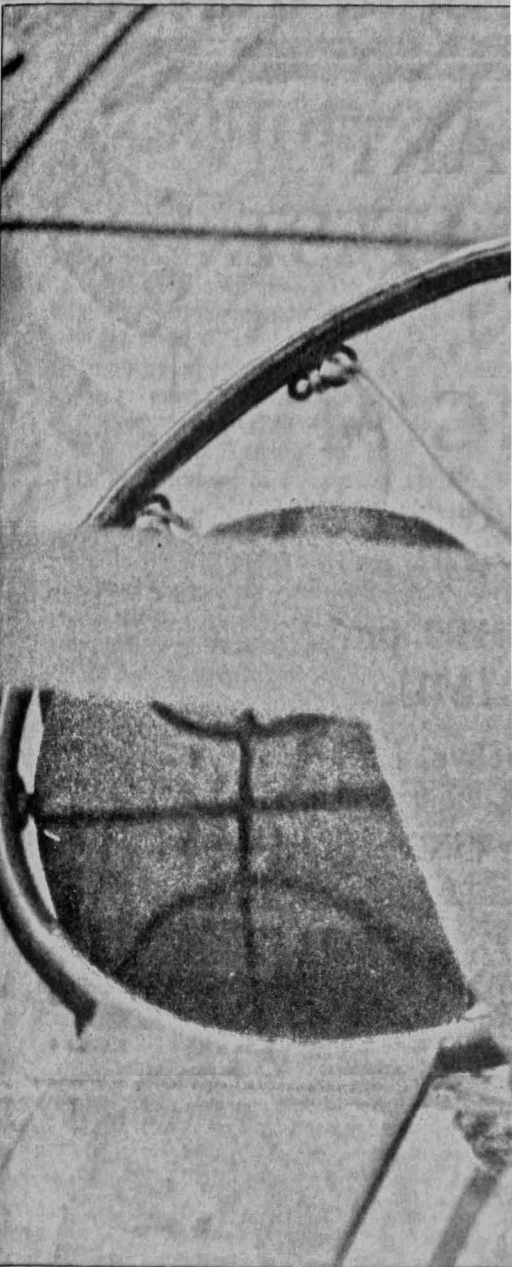
By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

World-class long jumper Carl Lewis may be able to reach the 30-foot mark using his body and some fancy technology.

This is the decade of the 1980s and no longer do athletes just have to rely on their coach's advice.

Biomechanics research at Iowa, under the guidance of Dr. James Hay, director of the UI Biomechanics Laboratory, is helping Olympic athletes improve their performances to get ready for the summer games in Los Angeles.

Biomechanics, in layman's terms, is taking high-speed photography of an individual



Iowa center Brad Lohaus hangs from the rim after practice Tuesday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye

Michigan s

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

When the Iowa basketball team visited Michigan earlier this year, the Hawkeyes had a chance to "steal" a game, according to Coach George Raveling.

After trailing 20-3 in the first half, the Hawkeyes fought back to drop a 53-49 battle. Tonight, when the two teams meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa is looking to take away the Wolverines' chances for an NCAA bid.

"Michigan is still viable for the NCAA," Raveling said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "And they're certainly a strong candidate for the NIT. It's pretty much assumed that they'll go somewhere."

THE WOLVERINES, 17-9 overall and 9-7 in the league, have been on a tear lately, winning their last three games after dropping a 72-57 decision at Indiana. Michigan has stopped Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota in succession heading into the Iowa game.

Iowa, too, has been playing an exciting brand of basketball lately, winning its last four games with victories over Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota

Parker 'rese



TAMPA, Fla. — Parker, 31, angrily to ch that he playe and revenge Parker of the Tuesday he "and threaten former Pitts "I never p hate," said Pa exhibition ga Lopez Field. the man (Sta have yet to ta it to push the Dave Parker: "I resent it. It quotes he can some kind of And who is he in judgment of

NIT bid

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.

signs ve pact xpress



"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.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 7, 1984

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.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Checking it out

The pattern of the floor and the silhouettes provided by the Checkered Space at the UI Art Building where student work is displayed.

Reagan preaches school prayer, defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President Reagan told evangelical Christians Tuesday a "spiritual awakening" has begun across America during his administration and renewed his commitment to the political agenda of the religious right.

At the same time, he urged advocates of school prayer amendments and opponents of abortion to conduct themselves with "generosity, tolerance and openness toward all."

Invoking a central theme of his re-

election campaign, Reagan said America today "is seeing a rebirth of freedom and faith — a great national renewal."

"This renewal is more than material," he said. "America has begun a spiritual awakening. Faith and hope are being restored. Americans are turning back to God."

But in Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill complained that Reagan does not even go to church and suggested he may sponsor legislation

to build a chapel at Camp David, the president's hideaway in the mountains of Maryland.

The tongue-in-check promise came in response to questions about whether Reagan could use the issue of school prayer against Democrats in the presidential campaign.

"I never even gave that a thought," O'Neill said. "There's a man who doesn't even go to church. I think I'll put up an amendment to put a chapel at Camp David."

Hart grabs third victory in Vermont

United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart buried Walter Mondale in a landslide in Vermont's non-binding primary Tuesday, grabbing his third straight victory in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The race was not even close as Hart earned about 70 percent of the vote. Coming on the heels of last Tuesday's upset in the New Hampshire primary and his victory Sunday in the Maine caucuses, Hart became the candidate to beat.

With 95 percent of the 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 46,235 votes or 71 percent, Mondale 13,109 or 20 percent and Jesse Jackson 5,113 or 8 percent.

Campaigning in Florida, Hart noted that in Vermont a lot of Republicans apparently crossed over to vote for him and he said that meant he could beat Ronald Reagan in November.

"I believe the result in Vermont shows this campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party to expand the frontiers of our party and to expand the electoral base of our party," Hart said. "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

Mondale still led in the battle for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He had 132 to 29 for Hart. Many of Mondale's delegates were House members picked earlier this year to go to the convention and they could change their pledges.

SHRUGGING OFF the defeat, Mondale told a wildly cheering rally in Tampa, that he is in the presidential race to stay, saying, "I am what I am. What you see is what you get."

"This is not a horse race. This has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic party and the future of our nation."

"I will stay in this race to the finish because of principle and not because of pollsters," he shouted.

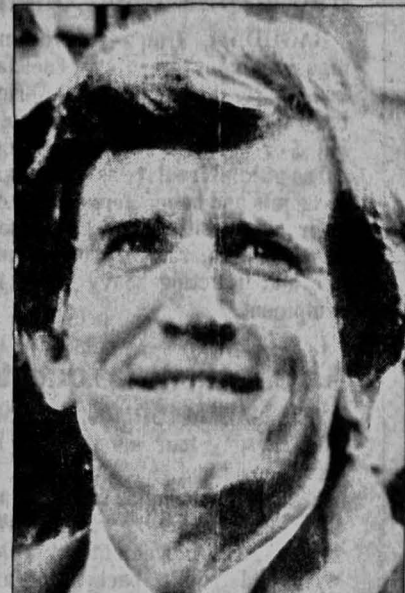
Mondale dismissed the Vermont results, telling reporters: "We were not really contesting Vermont. No delegates were being selected in the contest."

Hart's stunning Vermont victory — his most impressive to date — gave the Colorado Senator a clean sweep in northern New England over the past eight days.

Indicative of Hart's lopsided vote was his 3 to 1 margin in the first results from three wards in Burlington, which was expected to be a pocket of strength for Mondale.

HART WAS favored to score another victory Saturday in Wyoming, a friendly western state adjacent to his home state of Colorado.

That would mean he would be building on a string of four consecutive wins going into Super Tuesday —



Gary Hart

March 13 when 11 jurisdictions hold primaries and caucuses to pick 511 delegates.

There was already indication that Hart's building momentum and Mondale's failure to win anywhere since the season opening Iowa caucuses was having a strong effect on the upcoming events. A Boston Globe poll earlier this week showed Hart coming out of nowhere to lead Mondale in Massachusetts, a Super Tuesday state.

And in another, Florida, a Miami Herald poll Tuesday showed Hart moving up fast and Mondale sinking. Similar results were reported in Alabama, although no polls had been released.

The polls indicated that Hart could become the clear front-runner for the nomination after next Tuesday. There were no signs that Mondale's problems would revitalize the candidacy of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

But civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who lost some of the establishment black vote to Mondale in the early endorsement process, could regain that support if the black community believes the former vice president can't win.

EARLY RESULTS showed Hart was drawing support across the state, even in industrial areas once viewed as Mondale strongholds.

Only a few weeks ago, before New Hampshire, polls in Vermont showed Hart in single digits and Mondale winning by a landslide. Most of the candidates paid little attention to the state since no delegates were at stake, and the final outcome was a result of Hart momentum rolling over the border from New Hampshire.

All the candidates ignored Vermont on primary day. Hart, Mondale and Glenn stumped the South, Jackson was in Michigan and former Sen. George

See Caucuses, page 6

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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 Yager
Staff Writer

The UI's attempt to adopt a more comprehensive health insurance package has reawakened a six-year debate between the UI and state officials over how to insure state Board of Regents merit employees.

This spring when the UI solicits bids from insurance companies for its new health insurance package for faculty and professional and scientific staff, it will ask for additional bids to include the UI's 2,000 non-organized merit employees now under the state's in-

surance plan, said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance.

Regents merit employees stand to save substantial amounts in health insurance premiums by switching to the UI's plan. However, the changeover could cost the state slightly more to insure the remaining employees.

The merit employees were included in the UI's insurance plan until 1978 when the Iowa Legislature passed a bill placing them under a general state employee plan.

Since that time, merit employees have expressed a desire to return to the UI's lower cost insurance plan, but

thus far they have not succeeded.

PAT PIPER, president of UI Staff Council, cited three reasons merit employees wish to be under the UI's new insurance plan: to make them feel more like a part of the UI, to acquire coverage that is not available under the state plan, and to enjoy lower premiums.

Donald Volm, director of the state Board of Regents merit system, said the regents support the move. "They (merit employees) have indicated a strong interest (in the move) and the regents have supported it."

Small said Gov. Terry Branstad has expressed approval for the plan, as long as it would not cost the state more money.

Small said the state asked Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa to examine how regent employees' premium rates would change and what costs would be incurred by the rest of the state employees if the regents non-organized merit employees pulled out of the state plan.

"The question arises because the state rates are much higher than the university's," she said.

Small also said the state's rates

would increase because the merit employees collect less from their insurance policies. "If part of a group is relatively healthy, and you take that group out, then rates for the un-healthy part would go up," she explained.

MOLLY KURTZ, spokeswoman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the company's marketing department has found a pullout by the regents group would increase state rates by three to five percent.

Kurtz also said the change would have a positive effect on the regents

See Merit, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Syria gets new government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his prime minister to form a new government Tuesday in a move apparently brought on by power struggles in the ruling party and Syrian entanglements in war-torn Lebanon.

No reason was given for shuffling the 37-member Cabinet that was formed in January 1980, but officials at the Syrian information ministry said it is to combat the spread of corruption and inefficiency among party and state officials.

IRA gunmen shoot officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two IRA gunmen killed a Maze prison official Tuesday, firing repeatedly through the rear window of his car as the man's wife and child watched after kissing him goodbye on his way to work. The IRA said William McConnell, the 23rd prison officer to be killed in Northern Ireland, was executed because his job was breaking Republican opposition to menial work tasks at the high-security Maze prison outside Belfast.

Iraq wages heavy offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq announced a massive counterattack Tuesday against Iranian forces holding its oil-rich Majnoon Island. Iran said it crushed the offensive and killed or wounded 1,000 Iraqi troops. The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air force jets and helicopters carried out 338 raids on Iranian positions east of the southern port city of Basra, scoring "direct and effective hits and inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment."

Americans to be questioned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane said Tuesday four members of his militant Kach movement, all Americans, were being held for questioning as suspects in an ambush of an Arab bus on the occupied West Bank. "The Kach movement will give them full legal and public backing," said Kahane, founder of the New York-based Jewish Defense League, Kach's parent organization.

U.S. invites West Germany

BONN, West Germany — The directors of the United States' space program held talks with the West German government Tuesday to persuade Europe to join President Reagan's plan for a permanently manned space station. The \$8 billion project envisages putting a permanently manned space station into orbit within the next decade that will carry between six and 20 scientists and crew. NASA hopes that Europe will contribute 25 percent of the cost.

Premium break for lead-feet

DES MOINES — Motorists whose feet are a little heavy on the gas pedal will get a break on their insurance premiums if a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday becomes law. The bill allows motorists to exceed the speed limit by 10 miles per hour without the offense being applied to their driving records. Under the bill, a motorist can get an unlimited number of tickets yet retain the driver license without any increase in insurance premiums.

Quoted...

There's a man who doesn't even go to church. I think I'll put up an amendment to put a chapel at Camp David. —House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, referring to President Reagan's prayer-in-public-schools amendment. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Health Sciences Library will show the videotape "Care of the Patient on a Ventilator" at 12:30 and 1 p.m. in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

The University Counseling Service, as part of its career exploration series, will host a forum entitled "The World of Work," at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Service office, Room 101 of the Union.

The film *On the Beach* will be shown in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The National Organization for Women's Johnson County/Iowa City chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Edna Jonas of the Emma Goldman Clinic will report on a recent trip of health care personnel to Nicaragua.

The Episcopal community of St. Francis and Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Ash Wednesday worship at 7 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Towncrest. All photographers are welcome.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, English-Philosophy Building.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215, English-Philosophy Building. Discussion will start with a presentation on androgyny, hermaphroditism and bisexuality in myth and ritual.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Sexual abuse charges lodged against teenager

A 19-year-old Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse.

Edward F. Turner, 425 Bowery St., made his initial appearance before Associate District Judge John R. Sladek on a charge that he had sexual relations with a 13-year-old female runaway.

According to the court report, Iowa City Police Detective Gerry Knock picked up two runaway female juveniles, one of whom admitted to Knock that she had sex "on six or seven occasions in the last two weeks" with Turner.

Turner is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

James A. Sinclair, 618 N. Dodge St., was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Court records state that Sinclair

Courts

allegedly smashed the windshield of a Datsun 280Z parked in a lot near his residence on March 1. Damage to the car was estimated at \$325.

Sinclair was released on his own recognizance.

Alan W. Kauzlarich, 19, 328 Reno St., was sentenced Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court on a charge of fifth-degree theft.

Kauzlarich pleaded guilty Oct. 16 to stealing batteries, valued at \$5.74, from the K-Mart Discount Store, U.S. Highway 6 and 22nd Ave., the previous day.

Magistrate Frank Fowler ordered Kauzlarich to pay a fine of \$44 and \$8 court costs.

Cronin, officials lobby for tax plan

Superintendent David Cronin of the Iowa City School Community School District and four other area school superintendents will lobby Iowa Legislators and a liaison to Gov. Terry Branstad today and Thursday for the superintendents' proposal to improve Iowa schools.

The proposal provides for an additional property tax to help implement school improvement plans for each Iowa school district.

The tax would increase the controlled budget of each school district by a maximum of 2 percent, raising an additional \$400,000 locally. Cronin said an Iowa City taxpayer would pay \$10.89 per \$50,000 of assessed property value under the new plan.

The five superintendents will meet with members of the Senate Education Committee; local legislators; Max Miller, administrative assistant to Branstad and Robert Benton, head of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, during the two days.

Police beat

Jiri Andria, of St. Louis, Mo., was charged by Coralville police Monday night with interfering with police and inciting assault in connection with an incident at the intersection of First Avenue and Interstate 80.

Andria was trying to remove a traffic sign at the intersection when Coralville police stopped and questioned him.

He was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held under \$500 bond.

Coralville police Monday also charged Stephen Craig Gilmore, 35, of Lisbon, Iowa, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, assault, and interfering with official acts.

Gilmore was pulled over by Coralville police near the Lakewood Village Apartments, 1512 First Ave.

Gilmore was then taken to the Johnson County Jail. He was released Tuesday morning under his own recognizance.

An employee of The First National Bank of Iowa City reported Tuesday to Iowa City police that a window in the guardhouse of the bank's drive-in branch at 21 S. Linn St., was broken sometime Monday night.

According to the police report, the window has been broken repeatedly.

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University

Walton Pa

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

Attempting to carry on the tradition of the last year's Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness ticket, the Walton Party wants to bring a mix of "education and entertainment" to the UI Student Senate.

Craig Perrin, Walton Party spokesman, lays out the Walton Party platform — one half business, the other entertainment.

"The BATs brought out the vote. The only way to unify is through humor," Perrin said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

He said the Iowa Legislature laughs at the students when it sees only 5 to 10 percent of the student body taking part in student elections. Humor, he contends, can increase this voter turnout.

Panel recom \$99.68 student

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI students can expect to pay \$99.68 in mandatory student fees next academic year if preliminary recommendations released Tuesday by an ad hoc committee comprised of three members each from the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council are approved Thursday night.

The ad hoc committee's recommendations are an increase of 98 cents per student per semester from this year's fees.

Senate Treasurer Dave Diers, a member of the ad hoc committee, said when the senate and CAC decide on allocations Thursday the amounts

Budget puts

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI faculty suggestion to establish an ombudsman position will probably fall as yet another victim of the UI's present budget restraints.

Tuesday the UI Faculty Council approved an idea already accepted by the UI Faculty Senate to establish a special office to mediate faculty, student and staff grievances.

However, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the council, "the question of money" would delay action on the proposal, adding, "At this point it's hard to say what will be funded."

Establishment of the position was suggested last summer to Burke when she took office. "I thought it was a good idea because there are frequent problem areas on campus that a little preventive medicine might have

Too much space

THE EA

ASK: Donna

Dieting is 'n' easy and I've tried quite a few diets. The easiest I have ever followed out in restaurants, go to a friend's house for special preparations.

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University

Walton Party is 'silly' and serious

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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

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"The BATs brought out the vote. The only way to unify is through humor," Perrin said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

He said the Iowa Legislature laughs at the students when it sees only 5 to 10 percent of the student body taking part in student elections. Humor, he contends, can increase this voter turnout.

Student elections

Although he admitted the Waltons are "silly," he said they are not frivolous and have serious ideas for the student senate.

Perrin proposes a number of workshops to help orient new senators to the budgeting process so they are not rushed with allocations, as well as a workshop to provide "continual outreach support to international student groups."

IN ADDITION to these budgeting workshops, he proposes the senate change its current fiscal year from April-March to November-October, so senators will have more time to decide on proper funding and "insufficient funding" will not result.

Perrin said he doubts whether senators actually get a good chance to sit down and look at the budget requests when they have just been elected. He said he would like to see the process delayed so the senators could get a longer time to study the budget process.

Chris Herrmann, a Walton candidate, said Monday night at the senate debate that the Waltons want to emphasize on-campus issues. She said if they get students interested in local issues, then maybe the students will get interested in issues at the national level.

The Waltons see a need, for example, to increase the number of campus security patrols at night on the west side of the campus.

PERRIN SAID the Waltons would look into the feasibility of establishing a direct communication link between residence hall assistants and campus

security. He suggested R.A.s could carry walkie-talkies.

"We're serious about crime prevention," Perrin said. "How much fun is it to live in the dorm when you're scared to do your laundry?"

On the comic side of its platform, the Walton Party (influenced by author Mark Twain, according to Perrin) intends to grab the students' attention with absurdity.

In its platform the Waltons propose: "Because of the incredible amount of commotion over a certain piece of beef, the Waltons promise to find the beef. We will start by looking under the pickle; hopefully we will not have to ask for senate funding on this one."

The group also proposes to re-enact the battle of Trafalgar in front of the Hamburg Inn on Linn Street. He said something silly like this will get students reading and talking about the senate.

"We're silly, but not frivolous."

Panel recommends \$99.68 student fees

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI students can expect to pay \$99.68 in mandatory student fees next academic year if preliminary recommendations released Tuesday by an ad hoc committee comprised of three members each from the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council are approved Thursday night.

The ad hoc committee's recommendations are an increase of 98 cents per student per semester from this year's fees.

Senate Treasurer Dave Diers, a member of the ad hoc committee, said when the senate and CAC decide on allocations Thursday the amounts

must then be approved by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

United Students of Iowa, a statewide student lobby group, would receive 5 cents less per student per semester than last year under these recommendations.

For the 1985 summer session the ad hoc committee recommended no change in the student activities fee of \$1.65 and student services fee of \$3.33 from the 1984 summer fees.

The ad hoc committee on mandatory student fees encourages representatives of UI student groups requesting funding to come to Thursday's meeting at the Union at 7 p.m. if they wish to express opinions on the funding process.

Recommended mandatory fees

| | Per student, per semester | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| | 1983-1984 | 1984-1985 |
| Student activities | | |
| SPI Board | \$2.93 | \$3.15 |
| Lecture Committee | .70 | .85 |
| Recreation Services | .59 | .83 |
| UICAC | 3.05 | 3.05 |
| UISAS | 3.05 | 3.05 |
| UISA office | .16 | .15 |
| Contingency | .06 | .06 |
| KRUI | 0 | .42 |
| USI | .65 | .60 |
| Faculty development | .55 | 0 |
| Student Services | | |
| Campus | 7.13 | 7.60 |
| Student Health | 5.11 | 4.00 |
| Building Fees | | |
| Recreation Building | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| Hancher Auditorium | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| Arena/Recreation Project | 12.86 | 12.86 |
| Union | .52 | 1.72 |
| Combined total | 48.86 | 49.84 |

Source: Student Associations Ad Hoc Committee on Mandatory Student Fees

DI chart/Tim Severa

Budget puts squeeze on ombudsman idea

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI faculty suggestion to establish an ombudsman position will probably fall as yet another victim of the UI's present budget restraints.

Tuesday the UI Faculty Council approved an idea already accepted by the UI Faculty Senate to establish a special office to mediate faculty, student and staff grievances.

However, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the council, "the question of money" would delay action on the proposal, adding, "At this point it's hard to say what will be funded."

Establishment of the position was suggested last summer to Burke when she took office. "I thought it was a good idea because there are frequent problem areas on campus that a little preventive medicine might have

helped," she said.

However, she added, "As it came down the road, that wheel, if it hasn't come off the wagon, is a little bit wobbly now" because of financial problems.

UI President James O. Freedman, who acted as an ombudsman at the University of Pennsylvania, has backed the establishment of the office. Burke said, "Both President Freedman and Vice President Remington have offered support for the idea."

ACCORDING TO a report by the UI Faculty Welfare Committee, "A significant amount of administrators' time is devoted to dealing with faculty, student and staff discontents, misunderstandings, requests for information on procedure and policy, and grievances."

The committee said in cases where "faculty, students and staff may be

reluctant to raise the issue with other members of the administration," the office would prevent costly grievance procedures.

"Such procedures are costly of administration as well as faculty, staff, or student time and effort. They tend to polarize groups over certain issues and frequently result in adverse publicity for the university," the report said.

The role of the proposed ombudsman would be a "conciliatory, rather than an adversary role," the committee stated, "an impartial individual who understands the 'System' and knows the regulations or at least where to find the answers to the problems."

The "extensive workload" of the office would probably become a half-time position for a senior faculty member with a full-time secretary. However, Burke added, "Whether at this time it would be at all possible is open to debate."

"I THINK the concept has acceptance from the faculty and the administration, but again, given that we initially started discussion on this in the fall and since budgetary conditions have worsened, it doesn't look too promising," she added.

Despite the council's awareness that "budget constraints will not allow us to do this in the near future," Donald Carlston, council vice president, added a sentence to the committee report stating, "The Faculty Senate shall initiate a search for an ombudsman as soon as creation of that office becomes economically feasible."

After making some modifications, the council voted to refer the report back to the welfare committee so it can propose the idea again. Robert Brown, head of the committee, said it "should be able to get this back by the next council meeting."

Too much space? Rent that room with a DI Classified Ad.

THE EASY-TO-LIVE-WITH DIET

ASK: Donna Kennel from Iowa City

Dieting is n't easy and I've tried quite a few, but I honestly can state that the *Iowa City Weight Clinic* diet is the easiest I have ever followed and really lost weight! The normal foods enable me to eat out in restaurants, go to a friends home for dinner or eat with my family at home without alot of special preparations.

The friendly nursing staff is very important in my daily counseling in Behavior Modification control. And...their Stabilization phase will finally help teach me to keep my weight off...what more could you ask for?

I have had a thyroid problem and after losing 30 pounds, my dosage has been reduced considerably. Losing 30 pounds is great...but I have lost 12 inches also, you can't beat that for success.

Donna Kennel

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Cindy Cohen, Nurse
Dr. Craig Perrin/Jaquet, Advisor/Counselor



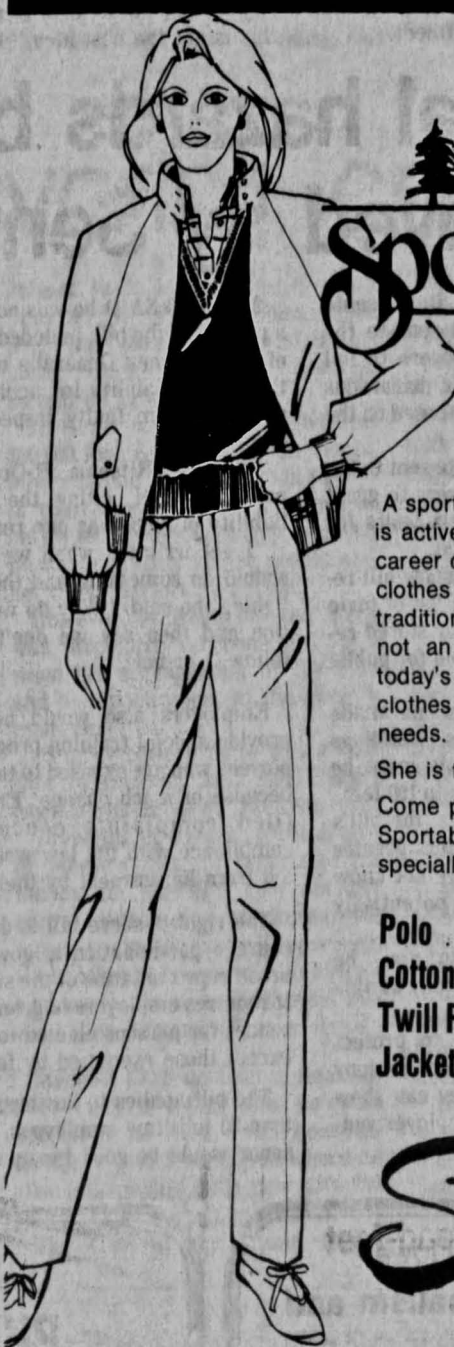
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Polo reg. 24... 19⁹⁹
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UI-corporate enterprise questioned

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A UI materials engineering professor is trying to alert the UI Faculty Council to "the risks involved" in universities establishing private businesses and asks that it concern itself with national trends relating to the UI's Computer Aided Design Software Inc.

James Andrews, UI professor of materials engineering, sent a letter to Peg Burke, president of the council, "expressing concern for corporation funding for academic research," Burke told the council Tuesday.

"His specific request is that we, as a council, read and discuss the article (from the November-December issue of *Academe* — the bi-monthly magazine published by the American Association of University Professors) and concern ourselves with the CADSI project on campus."

CADSI, a private computer software corporation, was formed last September by UI officials. The director of the corporation, Edward Haug, is also a professor in the Materials Engineering Department.

ANDREWS SAID Tuesday, "I guess my motivation for sending the letter was based on an article I read in *Academe* in which three people made a report on various industry-university associations."

"The conclusion that came to me was that the risks involved in establishing such a corporation, on the balance, did not justify establishment."

So far, CADSI has not attracted any investors and will probably miss an April 1 loan repayment deadline. But UI officials trying to get the company on its feet say such a sluggish start is not unusual.

The UI had been tentatively planning to take CADSI to the state Board of Regents for approval this month, but UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said earlier this week that this request will probably be delayed until April.

Andrews said he is not sure "that anything can be done, but I thought the elected members representing the faculty should be aware of this."

"I'm not an expert on the subject and I don't have an ax to grind, but it seems to me to people concerned about the university's financial picture, it might seem that this is not the best idea," he added.

"I just think the council members should be aware and do what is appropriate," he said.

BURKE SAID the article brought up "several red-flag kinds of things that the university ought to be aware of."

"I think the article raised some legitimate points, but I don't know that it's anything the university had not considered in advance," Burke said. "However, it brought up some things I was relatively uninformed about."

She added: "With as much publicity as the process has already, I think the faculty members should be informed about it. I think it (Andrews' letter) was intended as a constructional thing."

"I think we're at the informative stage right now, but I think the article raised some legitimate issues and these are things the faculty should be aware of right now," Burke said.

Burke opened the floor to "suggestion as to what involvement the council would like to take, if any" Tuesday, but the council delayed action until reading the article. It will decide at its next meeting whether to address the issue.

Chemical hazards bill is approved by Senate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State Senate on Tuesday passed 44-3, and sent to the House, a bill requiring employers to tell their employees the types of hazardous chemicals to which they are exposed on the job.

And on a 36-12 vote the Senate sent to the House a bill requiring employers to grant leaves of absences of up to six years for persons elected to public office.

The toxic chemical right-to-know bill requires employers to compile a list of toxic or hazardous chemicals used or stored regularly and to make it available for public inspection.

In addition, the lists must be made available to fire departments. Buildings containing hazardous chemicals must be identified with a sign visible up to 100 feet.

Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, the bill's floor manager, said the bill offers greater protection to workers who may not know they are being exposed to potentially harmful substances.

"What you don't know can hurt you," he said. "What you do know about may be able to help you avoid injury."

The bill allows employers to protect trade secrets by permitting them to deny public access to records if they can show the potential harm to the employer outweighs public health interests.

BRUNER SAID he was concerned about a portion of the bill, included at the request of the Attorney General's office, limiting the state's liability for accident or injury resulting from faulty inspection by state employees.

Sen. Doug Ritsma, R-Orange City, opposed the bill, citing the limited state liability provision as one reason.

"I get irritated when we say the state should do something and then they aren't liable," he said. "Why do we pass legislation and then say we don't care if they follow it or not?"

Employers also would be required to provide special training programs for employees who are exposed to toxic chemicals because of a job change. Employees who filed complaints concerning non-compliance with the law would be protected from harassment by their employers.

The right-to-know bill is designed to encourage participation in government by a broad representation of the state's citizens. It requires employers to grant leaves of absences for persons elected to public office, except those exempted by federal law.

The bill applies to businesses with more than 20 full-time employees. Leaves of absence would be good for up to six years.


Ban lifted on toxic dump sites

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House Tuesday decided to remove the present law blocking the state from owning or operating a hazardous waste dump.

The measure not only allows the state to purchase a dump site but also instructs the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to investigate the feasibility of a state-owned hazardous waste disposal facility.

Rep. Don Shoultz, D-Waterloo, said hazardous waste sites are drying up around the country. He said the number of dumps in Illinois, where much of Iowa's toxic, flammable and corrosive wastes are shipped, has dropped from 11 to four in recent years.

Shoultz said the only disposal site in Iowa is in Black Hawk County. He added that an environmental protection group in that area is fighting to shut that site down. The bill also allows the state Board of Regents to operate small toxic waste dumps at ISU and the UI.



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National news

Carter calls



Jimmy Carter

Baker and Weicker bicker over prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tempers flared Tuesday during debate on a proposal to permit organized prayer in public schools, with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., accusing GOP leader Howard Baker of trying to ram it through the Senate.

Weicker, leading opposition to a constitutional amendment allowing children to pray aloud in public schools, says debate should continue until June 1. Baker, who wants to devote two weeks to the issue, began a head count to see if he has the 67 votes needed to cut off debate.

Baker, of Tennessee, said he is not planning an attempt to cut off discussion until next week, but that he had heard that Weicker was considering a surprise move to table the constitutional amendment Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm the one who's a little nervous about what you have up your sleeve," Weicker said.

"I'm not trying to blind-side the senator," Baker said impatiently.

The high-pressure school prayer campaign is accelerating, with ministers conducting prayer vigils on the Capitol steps and a well-financed effort directing thousands of letters and calls into Senate offices.

CONSERVATIVE CONGRESSMEN took turns extolling the virtues of prayer in a 20-hour marathon of speeches that kept the House in session from Monday afternoon until Tuesday morning. They hope to pressure House leaders into bringing the issue to the floor for a vote.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would not block the measure, now stalled in committee, and delivered a dig at President Reagan, who proposed the amendment.

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National news

Carter calls Democrats to unite against Reagan



Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter predicted Tuesday that President Reagan's "personal attractiveness" will lead to his re-election unless Democrats are able to unite and focus the fall campaign on issues rather than charisma.

Carter also accused Reagan of going too far in saying that Carter as president weakened the nation's defenses and reduced the military budget.

"He says these things when he knows them to be untrue," Carter said. "President Reagan has not found it possible to resist that temptation and to that extent I resent it."

On other topics Carter said:

• Recent developments in Lebanon are a "real blow both to us and Israel." He charged that the Reagan administration has defaulted on its responsibility in the Middle East.

• A summit between Reagan and

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is "highly unlikely."

• The administration has "militaristic belligerent" attitudes toward the world trouble spots, and rejects negotiations because "people on the other side are scorned or despised."

• Still supports Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, but will not campaign during the primary season.

• Does not favor a constitutional amendment on school prayer. "In my mind a constitutional amendment should not be used for that... Worship should not be mandated. I strongly oppose it as a Baptist."

• Does not miss the White House and finds his own private pursuits "exciting and challenging."

ON POLITICS, Carter said that

Reagan has "been a very successful president in providing a mood of optimism and happiness about the future."

But, he said, while Reagan himself is popular "his policies are not very popular. This is a political anomaly that hopefully will be resolved this year. It's going to be a contest between President Reagan's personality... and whether people want his unpopular views to continue."

As for the outcome of the elections in November, Carter said, "I think President Reagan would win today," but "I think the Democrats have a good chance if they can overcome his personal attractiveness and have a unified party."

Carter said he found "some parallels" between Sen. Gary Hart's quick rise in popularity and his own 1976 campaign, when he was

catapulted to prominence after winning the Iowa caucuses.

"What I know about Hart is good," Carter said. "I think he's a fine man. If he should be chosen, I would certainly support him."

However, Carter predicted that Mondale, who served as his vice president, will be able to overcome his setbacks in New Hampshire and Maine.

Carter was highly critical of Reagan on foreign policy, saying that developments in Lebanon were "a real blow both to us and to Israel."

"WE'VE NOT SEEN any movement at all to resolve the main problems of the Middle East," he said, specifically citing Palestinian rights on the West Bank and Gaza. "I think we have defaulted on a major responsibility which our country holds."

On Soviet-American relations, Car-

ter said he thought "it would be a mistake to underestimate" Chernenko's intelligence. "I've seen a rash of derogatory stories about him," he added, making clear that his own assessment of Chernenko — who he met in Vienna in June 1979 at the SALT II treaty signing — was different.

Carter said the Soviet leader is "relatively insignificant" since key Kremlin decisions are made by committee. "He's (Chernenko) is kind of a chairman of the board," Carter said.

Chernenko, like his mentor Leonid Brezhnev, will be obsessed with keeping the Soviet Union out of war, Carter said, because he is one of Moscow's older leaders who lived through the hardships of World War II.

"My concern is that the new generation of Soviets won't be as obsessed with preventing war with the superpowers," he said.

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would not block the measure, now stalled in committee, and delivered a dig at President Reagan, who proposed the amendment.

"There's a man who doesn't even go to church," O'Neill said.

A group of ministers from many faiths, including Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Jews and Quakers, held a news conference to deplore claims by fundamentalist backers of school prayer that opponents are immoral.

"That is the nature of fundamentalists — to think their way is the only way. They're bitter, reactive people," said the Rev. Charles Bergstrom of the Lutheran Council.

Bergstrom said several senators, especially Southerners, privately have expressed fears that opposing the prayer amendment will end their reelection hopes.

"We are not threatening them with burning in hell if they don't vote our way," Bergstrom said. "We are accused of being too nice."

He criticized Reagan for politicizing the prayer issue in numerous speeches demanding passage of the proposal, which would become the 27th amendment to the Constitution if passed by Congress and approved by 38 states.

"HIS THEOLOGY is corrupt," Bergstrom said of Reagan. "I would hope that his concern would be more for the poor and for controlling nuclear arms."

The amendment under consideration by the Senate states that prayers may be recited aloud in public school classrooms. It says no one may be forced to participate, and state and local governments may not dictate what would be said.

Supporters of the amendment differ on whether teachers could lead the prayer or if children would initiate it. There is support in the Senate for a proposal by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, providing a pause for silent prayer, but religious groups say that does not go far enough.

Meese denies favoring creditor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese paid off the last debt on a \$60,000 loan arranged by a California accountant in 1981 only after his nomination to attorney general, the accountant, John McKean, testified Tuesday.

McKean said Meese called him Feb. 14, three weeks after President Reagan named Meese to replace Attorney General William French Smith, to say he wanted to pay off \$3,340 in "interest on interest" that had accrued when he missed payments on the loan.

"I don't recall him saying somebody suggested it to him, only saying he was going to pay it," McKean of San Francisco testified on the fourth and what was expected to be the last day of hearings into Meese's nomination.

Attention has focused on the \$60,000 loan because Meese paid no interest for more than two years, even though McKean's accounting firm sent notices that interest was due.

McKean during that time was named to a \$10,000-a-year post on the U.S. Postal Service board of governors and later got his term extended.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has questioned whether Meese received special treatment and favors, in both his personal finances



Ed Meese

and an Army promotion, that could prevent him from acting independently as attorney general.

METZENBAUM ASKED White House counsel Fred Fielding to come to the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to say whether he had advised Meese to pay off the interest on the loan.

But Fielding, who handles ethics matters for White House staff,

refused to appear because it would "create a terrible precedent," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Fielding instead offered to answer questions submitted in writing.

McKean said he arranged the \$60,000 loan for Meese, even though Meese already had more than \$50,000 in mortgage payments a year and only a \$60,000-a-year salary, because he was a "highly visible person and he was an honorable person."

However, McKean insisted there was "absolutely no connection" between his arrangement of the loan and his appointment to the government post.

"I don't believe there was a conflict of interest then and I don't believe there is now," McKean said.

Divulging up-to-now secret details of Meese's loan, McKean said the money for Meese's loan actually came from a pool of investment money provided by Abe Kupperberg, the father of one of McKean's business partners in California, and the Dillon-Hawaiian Pension Trust.

MEESE GOT the loan to tide him over a cash shortage when he could not sell his La Mesa, Calif., house after moving to Washington where he also was paying on a new \$300,000 home in suburban McLean, Va.

The General Accounting Office

reviewed the loan transaction and concluded in September 1983 there were no improprieties.

Meese testified last week he paid off the \$60,000 loan, plus \$20,000 interest, with an unsecured interim loan in 1983, and is taking out a second mortgage on his McLean, Va., home this month to cover the interim loan.

Meese said it was Deaver who proposed McKean for the Postal Service.

"I did nothing other than concur in Mr. Deaver's judgment that he (McKean) was a good man," Meese testified. He said there was no connection between the loan and McKean's appointment.

McKean is not the only businessman to help Meese and later receive a government job.

Thomas Barrack Jr., a California real estate developer, rescued Meese from financial problems by finding a buyer for his California house and lending \$70,000 to one of the purchasers. Two weeks later, Barrack flew to Washington to talk about a job with the administration.

But Barrack testified Monday there was no connection between the house sale in August 1982 and his Jan. 5, 1983, appointment as undersecretary of the Interior Department.

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CAC The University of Iowa
Collegiate Association Council

BUDGET
WORKSHOP
for 1984-85 allocations

Saturday, March 10, 1:30 to 3 pm, Illinois Rm., IMU
Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 8:30 pm, Michigan Rm., IMU

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Lottery veto could 'pull the plug' on trade center

DES MOINES (UPI) — The proposed world trade center is dead if Gov. Terry Branstad vetoes the lottery bill — and he may suffer political consequences as well, legislative leaders warned Tuesday.

"A lottery veto will probably ring the death knell for the world trade center," said Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose. "The world trade center is on life support right now and if he vetoes the lottery that will pull the plug."

Monday's Senate passage of a lottery

measure marks the second time in two years the Legislature has approved the games. The bill will not go to the governor's desk, however, until the Senate removes a motion to reconsider.

THE GOVERNOR, however, has remained adamant that he will veto the bill just like he did last year, even though this year's version was designed to make it more palatable by limiting advertising and earmarking the money to economic development.

But House Speaker Don Avenson, D-

Oelwein, said the legislature is committed to cutting the governor's budget by \$10 million to \$13 million, and looming out on the edge is Branstad's request for \$10 million to help construct the trade center.

"It's obvious the first big cut you can make is his world trade center," Avenson said.

The political consequences of a Branstad veto are harder to gauge, but both Avenson and Junkins said they are real.

For one thing, the governor's vague

opposition to the lottery is infuriating and perplexing lawmakers.

"HE'S PAINTED himself into a very bad position without adequate rationale," Avenson said. "He says it's not good government, but is bingo good government, is pari-mutuel good government, is the state selling liquor good government?"

The House speaker said Branstad does not have a moral position on the lottery.

"I would have backed off a year ago

if he said he had strong deep moral opposition to it," Avenson said. "He did not say that and he could not say that. Iowans simply don't believe his line that the lottery is pure gambling."

Avenson and Junkins both hold out the hope Branstad has some room to maneuver that will let him sign it. Avenson said the governor can say the Legislature forced him to sign it with great "reluctance."

JUNKINS PUTS the chances of a signature at 80-20 against. Both men agree a veto override is impossible. There has been only one override attempt in 12 years, Avenson said, and that fell far short of succeeding.

A veto could mean the governor will have a more difficult time passing his legislative agenda, the two leaders say.

"There are some unwritten rules that are the guide to behavior between the three branches of government," Avenson said. "One of those is if the other guy cooperates then you do too. A veto will send a very bad message to the General Assembly."

Caucuses

McGovern campaigned in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Jackson also had much at stake in Vermont. If he gets less than 10 percent of the vote, he will lose federal campaign funds. He can get them back after 30 days if he gets over 20 percent in a subsequent primary.

Town and city caucuses April 24 will select delegates to the state convention in May, where the national delegation will be chosen. Vermont will send 17 delegates to

the San Francisco convention.

HART RECEIVED an enthusiastic reception from students at the University of Georgia. Nearly 300 students jammed the university's law school auditorium and several hundred more outside pressed against the doors to get a glimpse of the Colorado senator.

Without mentioning Mondale by name, Hart, now ranked second in a Miami Herald poll of Florida voters, assailed the old-line

Democrats and establishment politicians who have rallied behind Mondale.

"I believe the people of the South ... want a fresh start for this country," he said. "Our nation has not passed its prime, our leaders have."

In Ensley, Ala., Glenn reminded voters: "I'm the only moderate candidate left."

Glenn said he considers both Mondale and Hart as rivals in the South, but said, "I suppose I would still consider Mondale the target here."

Reagan

prayer. For example, Reagan pointed out, such controversies marked by the firebombing of three East coast abortion clinics and warnings that members of Congress who oppose the agenda of the religious right face the fires of hell.

"As this spiritual awakening gathers strength, we must remember that many, in good faith, will hold other views. Let us pledge to conduct ourselves with generosity, tolerance and openness towards all," Reagan declared.

HE ALSO SAID he recognized the "deep personal trauma" many women suffer when they seek abortions "in harrowing circumstances."

"Just as tolerance means accepting that many in good faith hold views different from our own, it also means that no man or woman should sit in judgment on another,"

he said.

Later, Reagan flew to New York for a \$1,000-a-plate Republican banquet and denounced his Democratic opponents for undercutting chances for an arms control agreement with the Soviets and "flirting with disaster."

"Make no mistake; those who call for gutting the defense budget are undercutting our chances for arms reduction agreements with the Soviets," Reagan said. "Those who condemn the United States any time a stand is taken against aggression are flirting with disaster."

His remark apparently was aimed both at former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, the two top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The speech emphasized foreign policy and defense — themes ignored for the most part in Reagan's enthusiastic address to

the evangelical group in Columbus.

More than 100 supporters and opponents of Reagan's policies gathered near the Ohio center where he spoke, waving signs and banners. One sign proclaimed: "Reagan preys on the poor." Another said, "Reagan's arms policies prepare for the abortion of all humanity."

THE TONE of his Columbus speech — which was billed as non-political — differed markedly from the one he delivered to the same group in Orlando, Fla. In that speech, given a year ago, he denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

Reagan mentioned God 35 times in the 30-minute speech, during which he received three standing ovations — one when he pledged to try to ease tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union and to pray that Soviet leaders "might come to know the liberating nature of faith in God."

Merit

group.

Small agreed that there is no question the UI merit employees would benefit from the lower rates.

Both Small and Piper said the merit employees with family coverage would benefit most from the move. The premium rate for family coverage is about \$100 under the state plan and only \$55 under the UI's plan.

Piper said, "I'm comfortable with the feeling that everything that can be done (to

include the merit group in the UI's plan) is being done now."

CHARLES SWISHER, a merit employee and UI Staff Council member said, "I would be very much in favor of getting back into the professional and scientific group ... what they've (the UI) put together does sound like a very good package."

Swisher agrees that in the long run merit

employees' health insurance would cost less. Under one of the state plan's three options he pays a total out-of-pocket cost of \$800 for family coverage. But under the UI's proposed package the highest out-of-pocket expense would be \$600.

He questioned whether the merit employees have pushed as hard as possible to be included in the new insurance package. "Whether we've been as strong as we should — I don't know."

Groups push for wilderness areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National environmental leaders opened a grass-roots campaign Tuesday for election-year passage of federal legislation that would protect 10 million acres of wilderness lands in about half the states.

A coalition of three major conservation groups backing the "Wilderness '84" drive blasted President Reagan's record on preservation of wild lands and argued that campaign pressure may push him to support such legislation.

Roadless wilderness areas "are dwindling fast," said Wilderness Society Chairman Gaylord Nelson. "The opportunity may be lost to preserve them for the benefit of future generations unless there is action very soon."

During Reagan's term in office, 342,000 acres have

been added to the 80 million-acre national wilderness system.

"This compares to over 10 million acres during the Johnson years and more than 4 million acres under Nixon and Ford," said Nelson. "Under Carter, 56 million wilderness acres were added in Alaska and nearly 10 million in the lower 48 states."

The environmentalists singled out Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell as the leader of what they called the administration's "supply-side forestry" policy.

Crowell, they contend, has created a Senate "logjam" stalling passage of wilderness bills at the same time the Democratic-controlled House is approving much of the legislation.

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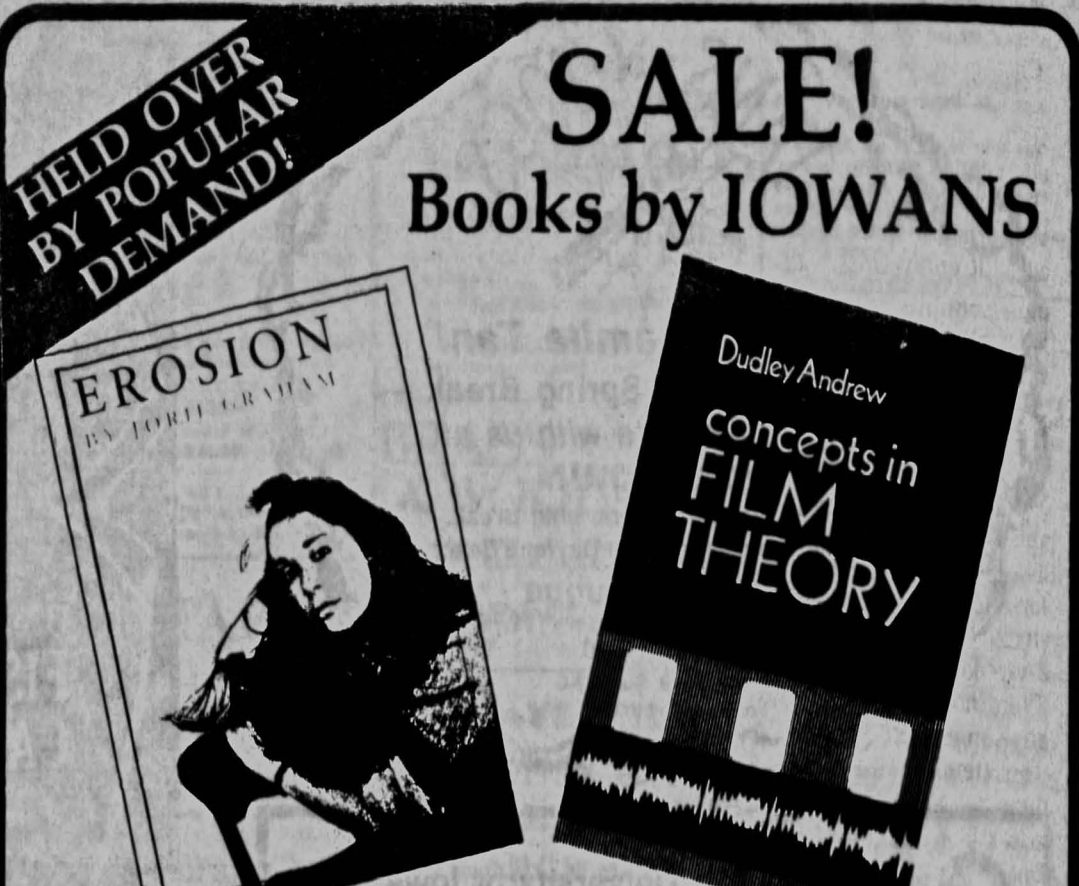
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Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 156

Does not compute

Inquiry: Can students survive the arrival of a computer at Iowa's public universities?

Response: Insufficient data for meaningful answer.

While the computer quickly is becoming a fact of life, it's totting along an old-fashioned path. Discussion of the personal computer's role that role is leading has begun at both the University. But only the UI has sufficiently a most serious facet: How will financially-already confronted with ever-increasing tuition and grants — persevere if this expensiveness to the list of mandated and de facto college costs?

In one decade, academia has watched slide rules follow the route taken by humpback transition to the personal computer is not slide rules could be purchased for the cost of a personal computer is more on the order of \$100,000. The institutions have supplied the hardware, but technical students have become too few waiting at university computer centers. A students, enchanted with the advantages of the computer, have waited with them.

The problem of access, for some, has become a private unit.

UI officials have sought to ease this trend. Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Systems, says a university computer purchase program for the fall of 1985. Students would pay for a computer on their U-bills over a four-year period. "comparable resources" will be provided. Toward that end, an experimental personal computers at Westlawn Residential Center implemented next school year. Alumni donated the computers.

But at ISU, an advisory committee has recommended computer ownership with few words so far as purchase. While officials say a school-wide requirement the school's direction is unmistakable. Department is using a lot of computers now. Director of the Iowa State Computation Center, says the use of personal computers ... and certain students to own them.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Dramatic televis

The Cable News Network has been showing of Fall River, Mass. barroom rape trial.

The decision to do so was a bad one and reflects preoccupation with the sensational and the lurid. The decision to do so was a bad one and reflects preoccupation with the sensational and the lurid. The decision to do so was a bad one and reflects preoccupation with the sensational and the lurid.

We know the lessons of ugly events: Do not drink and drive; wear seat belts; don't drink and drive; people get killed for love, hate, greed; a nut in the world, women are raped and then crime.

Usually television doesn't give us the merely appeals to prurient interest. If television and television coverage of trials in particular, public service, the hard cases must be covered. Cases, civil rights cases, etc.

Citizens need to know how the economy is doing for the country for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; should Iowa build a trade center; what that legalize gambling; are the local police doing what it needs and not pander to its desire and light entertainment.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Vietnam deja vu

Not long ago, in the bad old days of the Vietnam War, the military for the fiasco that took Asia. In time, the politicians who led us into the Vietnam War, admitted their mistakes and ended by all its atrocities. The military then became the Vietnam mistake.

Even though the Vietnam war is over, its lessons are still being learned. While some — like Reagan administration — on the Vietnam War as one we could have won, others — are working hard not to catch the disaster like that in the Mideast.

This is why the recent failure of the administration is so sad. Now that it is all but over, screaming that they didn't want to go in there, they don't want to use force unless it has been torn apart by civil war for years, and a and skills could not shore up President Amin's administration apparently has not learned. Just so, the United States could not bring Vietnam to its knees.

Even now, with the Lebanon failure, the maintaining they can solve the world's problems in the Vietnam era, are trying to avoid legislative support for their policy. But all couldn't have saved the United States in Vietnam.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

e center

agree a veto override is impossible. There has been only one override attempt in 12 years, Avenson said, and that fell far short of succeeding.

A veto could mean the governor will have a more difficult time passing his legislative agenda, the two leaders say. "There are some unwritten rules that are the guide to behavior between the three branches of government," Avenson said. "One of those is if the other guy cooperates then you do too. A veto will send a very bad message to the General Assembly."

erness areas

to the 80 million-acre national wilderness

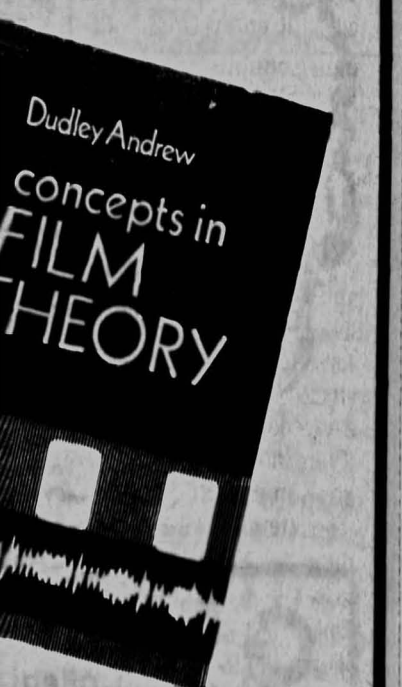
compares to over 10 million acres during the 1970s and more than 4 million acres under Ford," said Nelson. "Under Carter, 56 wilderness acres were added in Alaska and 1 million in the lower 48 states."

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They contend, has created a Senate "log-jam" passage of wilderness bills at the same time the Democratic-controlled House is approving legislation.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 156

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Does not compute

Inquiry: Can students survive the arrival of the personal computer at Iowa's public universities?

Response: Insufficient data for meaningful answer. While the computer quickly is becoming a necessary instrument for many disciplines, it's totting along an overloading price tag.

Discussion of the personal computer's role on campus and where that role is leading has begun at both the UI and Iowa State University. But only the UI has sufficiently addressed the matter's most serious facet: How will financially-strapped students — already confronted with ever-increasing tuition and ever-elusive loans and grants — persevere if this expensive equipment is added to the list of mandated and de facto college costs?

In one decade, academia has watched slide rules and portable calculators follow the route taken by humpbacked whales. And the transition to the personal computer is not easy. Calculators and slide rules could be purchased for the cost of some books; a personal computer is more on the order of a used car. Hence, up until now, the institutions have supplied the software.

But technical students have become too familiar with long hours waiting at university computer centers. And many liberal arts students, enchanted with the advantages of word processing, have waited with them.

The problem of access, for some, has been solved by the purchase of a private unit.

UI officials have sought to ease this trend's financial demands. Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, says a university computer purchase program may be available by the fall of 1985. Students would pay for a computer "in the \$1,200 range" on their U-bills over a four-year period. For students who can't afford it, "comparable resources" will be available through the university. Toward that end, an experiment offering 15 personal computers at Westlawn Residence Hall will be implemented next school year. Alumni donations bought the units.

But at ISU, an advisory committee has broached mandatory computer ownership with few words so far about how students will pay. While officials say a school-wide requirement is years away, the school's direction is unmistakable. "Even the English Department is using a lot of computers now," says Clair Maple, director of the Iowa State Computation Center.

Just how far this new technology will infiltrate is hard to determine. But one thing is clear: State university officials need a proven program of financing before they become passionate about the use of personal computers ... and certainly before they require students to own them.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Dramatic television

The Cable News Network has been showing extensive coverage of Fall River, Mass. barroom rape trial.

The decision to do so was a bad one and reflects television news' preoccupation with the sensational and the easy. Like fires, car accidents and murder, rape stories appeal to the darker side of the human psyche. But in most cases, such coverage gives the viewer nothing needed for good citizenship.

We know the lessons of ugly events: Don't drive fast in bad weather; wear seat belts; don't drink and drive; don't smoke in bed; people get killed for love, hate, greed; and, because there are nuts in the world, women are raped and then often blamed for the crime.

Usually television doesn't give us the moral of the story; it merely appeals to prurient interest. If television news in general and television coverage of trials in particular are to perform a public service, the hard cases must be covered in depth: anti-trust cases, civil rights cases, etc.

Citizens need to know how the economy works; whether it is good for the country for Standard Oil Co. of California to buy Gulf Oil Co.; should Iowa build a trade center; what happens to states that legalize gambling; are the local police well-trained.

Television and the print media have an obligation to give the public what it needs and not pander to its desire for sensationalism and light entertainment.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Vietnam deja vu

Not long ago, in the bad old days of the Vietnam War, people blamed the military for the fiasco that took place in Southeast Asia. In time, the politicians who led us into the war changed their colors, admitted their mistakes and ended by decrying the war and all its atrocities. The military then became the sacrificial lamb for the Vietnam mistake.

Even though the Vietnam war is over, its aroma still lingers. While some — like Reagan administration officials — look sadly on the Vietnam War as one we could have won, others — like the military — are working hard not to catch the blame for another disaster like that in the Mideast.

This is why the recent failure of the administration's Lebanon policy is so sad. Now that it is all but over, the military is screaming that they didn't want to go in the first place, saying they don't want to use force unless it has clear public support.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is saying the public and congressional debate over the War Powers Act and the administration's Mideast policy showed a lack of commitment and helped Syria to gain a foothold in Lebanon.

The U.S. policy in the region ignores the fact that the region has been torn apart by civil war for years, and all the U.S. weaponry and skills could not shore up President Amin Gemayel's army. The Reagan administration apparently has not learned from history. Just so, the United States could not bring the peasant army of Vietnam to its knees.

Even now, with the Lebanon failure, the administration is maintaining they can solve the world's problems militarily, and, as in the Vietnam era, are trying to avoid courting public and legislative support for their policy. But all conceivable support couldn't have saved the United States in Vietnam, nor will it in Lebanon.

Tom Nabar
Staff Writer

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ALL RIGHT, step right up. Remember the 1960s? You read the book, you saw the movie, you bought the long-playing album, are we right? But now, we friendly folks here at T-Kel are bringing to you as a limited special collector's item the opportunity to buy our complete '60s package and relive most of the decade yourself.

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Hoyt Olsen

for several years back in the U.S.S.R. — you don't know how lucky you are. While there you can read T-Kel's specially prepared manual about the filming of Cleopatra and enjoy again all the original juicy tidbits about Dick and Liz. We'll even include a special two-page appendix explaining who Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher were, and why anyone should care.

WHICH BRINGS up one of T-Kel's special features, a chart suggesting the relationship between various heretofore unlinked events. Would Dick and Liz have gone through with their original marriage if the Supreme Court had already ruled on the Miranda case? What may be suggested by the fact that Walt Disney gave up his struggle for life a scant five weeks after Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California?

But wait, T-Kel won't stop there. We'll bring you back from Russia to the U.S. by way of Cuba on a modern missile boat in time for you to march from scenic Montgomery to scenic Selma. Since that will make you pretty

hot, next T-Kel will rush you and your family to beautiful Birmingham, where you'll all be refreshingly hosed down. As our tour continues just ahead of the dogs, you'll take the Dominican Republic by storm and then visit hospitable Southeast Asia in a magical quest for lights at the end of tunnels.

But wait, there's more. Visit the T-Kel mail order shooting gallery, where small human-like figures will pop up to say "I have a dream ..." or "Ask not what you can do for your country ..." while you try to blast them! One point for innocent bystanders, but 10 for Malcolm X! After which you can celebrate your success by splashing about during our tour of swimming holes favored by such '60s celebrities as Brian Jones and Mary Jo Kopechne.

AND WHAT would the '60s have been without music? On a single long-playing album featuring performers with only one name like Dion, Donovan or Melanie, we have recorded at least five chords from every single chart buster, sometimes simultaneously. Be exposed to Jim Morrison, and vice versa. Listen to "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polkadot Purple Haze," "Light My Satisfaction" and "Sergeant Pepper's Ballad of the Green Berets" as you've never heard them before.

Then, with a brief odorama nod to John Waters, we'll let you take our

special '60s smell test. Category 1, guess what's burning? a) pot; b) bras; c) draft cards; d) Buddhist monks; e) Watts. Category 2, smell the difference between rock festivals: right, 400,000 people who mostly haven't bathed for three days and then get rained on is Woodstock! 400,000 people, several of whom are bleeding and one is dead, is Altamont!

And we haven't forgotten the important issues either. Listen to the Kennedy-Nixon debate again, plus such previously never released debate recordings of General William Westmoreland and Country Joe McDonald on the Dominoe Theory; Susan Sontag, Peggy Lipton and Ron Swoboda on radical feminism; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Nancy Sinatra on the war on poverty; Sonny Liston and Leonard Nimoy on radical chic and the counterculture; and Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews on the Cowbills' interpretation of "Hair."

Don't delay — send now. Only the first thousand respondents will be allowed to say "groovy," "surf's up," "far out" and "up against the wall" with a straight face, be maced by one of Chicago's finest, make love and not war, and receive autographed pictures of the Hoffman brothers, Abbie and Julius.

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

'Hassle factor' tarnishes the INS

THE MISTAKEN deportation of a 14-year-old California youth is a clear enough example of the wrong way for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to do its job. The much tougher question is: Is there a right way?

Mario Lorenzo Lopez was picked up (along with several adults) in a Feb. 15 immigration "sweep" on a Santa Ana street. He didn't have his resident-alien card with him and, according to INS officials, didn't tell them he had one. Instead, they say, he signed a paper authorizing his deportation as an illegal alien.

Lopez was put on a bus, driven to the Mexican border at Tijuana and dumped.

INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson says it shouldn't have happened. The agents apparently ignored recent agency rules mandating a softer treatment for minors. The boy himself failed to tell the officers that he was a legal resident, a statement that could have been verified by computer check.

"A resident alien is supposed to keep his card with him at all times," says Nelson, "but we hardly ever prosecute for not carrying the card. Usually we give the person the opportunity to get his card. We either take him home to get it or let him arrange for someone to bring it to him."

In short, if either the INS or young Lopez had behaved differently, the youngster would not have found himself alone and confused in Tijuana. (His father spent a frantic weekend looking for him there before the boy slipped back across the border, where he was found wandering a San Diego street.) The Lopez case, says Nelson, is a rare aberration.

NO DOUBT. But if there are ways to avoid wrongful deportation, it isn't quite so easy to avoid what might be called the "hassle factor." Legal residents and, indeed, U.S. citizens, can be subjected to the awkward and embarrassing necessity of proving that they have a right to be where they are, a necessity triggered in part by their mere appearance. A natural-born U.S. citizen may find himself asked to produce identification that, as an American citizen, he is not required to possess.

On the other hand, INS officials, charged with finding and deporting illegal aliens, can hardly be expected to accept automatically a suspect's



Undocumented Mexican minors are escorted aboard U.S. Border Patrol buses to be taken from a detention center in San Ysidro, Calif. back to Tijuana, Mexico. Im-

migration officials were timing an exodus of some 500 Mexican youths with a Federal court ruling that rescinded a ban on the deportation of juvenile illegal aliens.

William Raspberry

declaration that he is a citizen. And if that became a rule, it would be a simple matter to teach every illegal alien to claim U.S. citizenship. What is involved is a tricky — perhaps impossible — balance between the pragmatics of law enforcement and the right of Americans to be free of hassles based on how they look.

Immigration officials insist, not all that convincingly, that the matter of personal appearance is overplayed. "We don't just question someone because he happens to look Hispanic," an INS spokesman said. "The courts have held that no one thing — the fact that a person speaks with an Hispanic

accent, or dresses like a Mexican, or whatever — is enough. But when you take language, dress and a certain furtive behavior in combination, these become articulable facts" that can justify detention and questioning. "The same thing happens in criminal cases; innocent people are sometimes put through the law enforcement process. Without that, we simply couldn't enforce the law."

NOR, OFFICIALS insist, is it a question of picking on Hispanics. It just happens that, in the Southern United States, Hispanics are the preponderant illegal immigrants. Besides, says Nelson, the overwhelming majority of the tips that lead to the so-called sweeps come from Hispanic Americans.

As for the Lopez case, Nelson says the media have been too quick to focus exclusively on the actions of INS

agents. "The place where the boy was picked up is a place where illegal immigrants are known to congregate as they wait for casual labor work. Why was Lopez at this place? Why did he make no effort to show that he wasn't an illegal? The media should raise these questions before coming to the conclusion that our agents did something wrong."

In fact, the questions were raised and answered. Young Lopez said he signed the paper because he saw one of the men taken in the sweep "thrown to the floor" after he refused to sign.

Nelson finds that hard to believe. But I find it a lot easier to believe that the boy signed out of fear than to believe that he did it merely to embarrass the INS or because he was hankering for a bus ride to the border.

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Letters

Dogma or karma

To the editor:

Student Senate elections are at hand, and we are again faced with choice between the Progressives and somebody else, with a new twist; we now have Progressives-left and Progressives-right and, as usual, nobody is dropping their dogma long enough to drive the karma.

This new situation shows us to what extent student senate has been plagued with internal strife and trite squabbling; they've gone so far as to actually pronounce aloud the dichotomy that exists in "Progressive" thinking.

This last year has been the worst ever in my brief experience with student government. We've seen a resolution proposed by the BAT party that took most of a senate meeting to

pass. The resolution was very straightforward and well-presented; one wonders what the Progressives found so intriguing about carpeting streets that they had to waste that much time debating.

I realize the difficulties involved in finding quality representation from an apathetic, mediocre social group. Perhaps it's time we gave "somebody else" the wheel. The Progressives have been driving wantonly for three years now; they need a break.

Guy Falsetti

Not there when needed

To the editor:

What can Student Senate do about weekend bus service to the Mayflower? The problem is real if you've ever stumbled across Iowa

City's frozen tundra after a numbing Sunday night at the library. It's almost enough to make you want to drop out of college.

Granted, during the week, the service is exceptional. I've never seen a city with quite the same quality in mass transportation, except on weekends.

I think the senate should do something about this. Why haven't they done something already? What if the senate has tried, but we don't know it, because nobody knows what the senate does anyway? It's been a whole year since the UI bought the Mayflower in its entirety, longer than that since students have been living there.

Don't get me wrong, CAMBUS is great. I think the fault probably lies in senate's general inability to govern toward the needs of students in general, versus governing special

interests only.

Maybe if bus service is too expensive, the senate could operate a cross-country ski rental shop out of the IMU, where students could charge skis to their U-bill at discount rates. Sure beats paying \$5 a semester for something that isn't there when you need it.

Craig Perrin

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

World news

U.S. performs first Canada nuke test

COLD LAKE, Alberta (UPI) — A U.S. B-52 bomber conducted the first test of a U.S. nuclear delivery system in Canadian airspace Tuesday as anti-nuclear protesters marched behind a hearse carrying a mock cruise missile.

The bomber entered Canadian territory carrying four unarmed cruise missiles just 15 minutes after the Federal Court in Ottawa rejected a bid for an injunction by a coalition of anti-nuclear activists.

Major Dick Adam said the B-52 would take 4½ hours to cover the 1,500-mile path down the Mackenzie River Valley to northeastern British Columbia, veering east over northern Alberta and ending near Cold Lake.

At the Canadian Forces Base at Cold Lake, 6,000 soldiers were on "increased alert" as anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated against the Canadian government decision to allow the United States to test the cruise missiles over Canada.

Protesters converged on the Primrose Weapons Testing Range on the Canadian Armed Forces base at Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, with seven members of Greenpeace forming a human barricade on an access road.

Another 100 protesters from northern Alberta and Saskatchewan marched on the base behind Canadian flags.

COLD LAKE commander Col. Fred Sutherland said any attempt by protesters to enter the base would be "fraught with danger."

The B-52 bomber, with two missiles cradled under each wing, left a North Dakota airbase at 2 a.m. Iowa time and circled the high Arctic pending the court decision.

Fifteen minutes after the ruling, the bomber entered the Canadian test flight corridor in the Beaufort Sea.

The aircraft was flying the course prescribed by the missile, which was not actually being fired during the test of the weapon's guidance system.



Four Greenpeace members converge on the Primrose Evaluation Range near Cold Lake, Alberta, to form a human chain in protest of the first cruise missile test in Canada. Seven Greenpeace mem-

bers and over 100 protestors were watched closely by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the background. The test was started only minutes after a court rejected activists' injunction bid.

Gemayel invites faction leaders to discuss peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel Tuesday formally invited Lebanon's factional leaders to meet in Switzerland next week for peace talks aimed at reunifying a country split by nine years of civil strife.

Beirut radio said invitations went to leaders of Lebanon's fractured political and religious communities, asking them to meet Monday in Lausanne, a Swiss resort.

But scattered clashes in Beirut and the nearby hills threatened a truce that took effect when Gemayel gave in to Syrian and

rebel Moslem demands Monday and scrapped the May 17 peace accord with Israel.

In south Lebanon, Shiite Moslem protesters reportedly hurled stones at an Israeli patrol in Qana, a village near Tyre. Christian radio said the troops fired back, killing a villager, but Israeli officials denied shots were fired.

A single rocket-propelled grenade exploded against the heavily guarded French Embassy in west Beirut after nightfall, but no casualties were reported, a French spokesman said.

FOREIGN MINISTER Elie Salem said in

an interview that "everything is on — no hitches at all" for the second round of national reconciliation talks scheduled for Switzerland Monday.

The first round of national reconciliation talks, held last October in Geneva, made no progress in attempts to expand the Moslem majority's role in government and end nine years of bloody sectarian strife.

An opposition spokesman said the Moslems had two chief goals in the Lausanne talks — negotiating a fair power-sharing plan and assigning responsibility for the army's

destruction of Druze villages and Shiite Moslem slums in February.

Shiite leader Nabih Berri said the "cancellation of the May agreement was not enough.... By hitting at the agreement, we meant to strike at the internal political system in Lebanon, to destroy Draculas who drink the blood of the people."

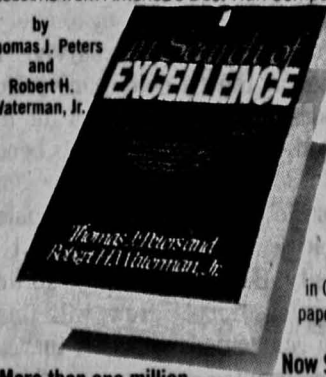
Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said from Amman that he would "consider" attending the Lausanne talks, but persisted in demanding that Gemayel stand trial for the army's February assaults.

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Thomas J. Peters heads his own consulting firm, the Palo Alto Consulting Center, and teaches at Stanford Business School. He was formerly a principal at McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He is a well-published business writer and contributor to The Wall Street Journal.

Robert H. Waterman, Jr., is a director of McKinsey & Company, where he has spent most of his twenty-one years in business. He is a frequent writer on business and a guest lecturer at Stanford Business School and INSEAD in Lausanne.

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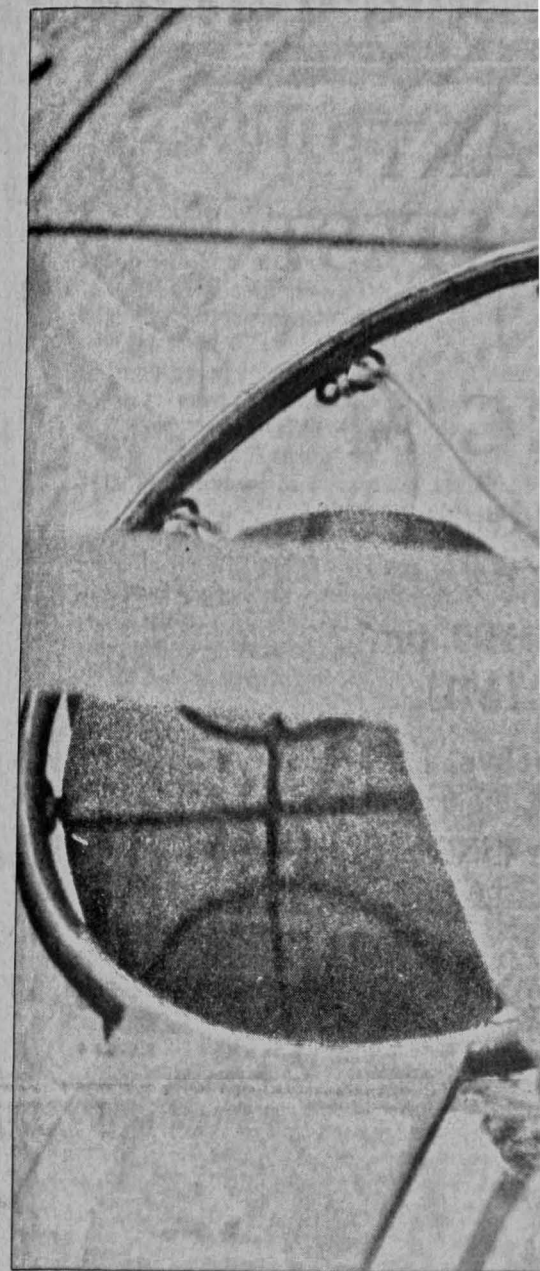
By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

World-class long jumper Carl Lewis may be able to reach the 30-foot mark using his body and some fancy technology.

This is the decade of the 1980s and no longer do athletes just have to rely on their coach's advice.

Biomechanics research at Iowa, under the guidance of Dr. James Hay, director of the UI Biomechanics Laboratory, is helping Olympic athletes improve their performances to get ready for the summer games in Los Angeles.

Biomechanics, in layman's terms, is taking high-speed photography of an individual



Iowa center Brad Lohaus hangs from the rim after practice Tuesday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye

Michigan s

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

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Parker 'rese



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 7, 1984

Iowa biomechanics professor 'builds' Olympians

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

World-class long jumper Carl Lewis may be able to reach the 30-foot mark using his body and some fancy technology.

This is the decade of the 1980s and no longer do athletes just have to rely on their coach's advice.

Biomechanics research at Iowa, under the guidance of Dr. James Hay, director of the UI Biomechanics Laboratory, is helping Olympic athletes improve their performances to get ready for the summer games in Los Angeles.

Biomechanics, in layman's terms, is taking high-speed photography of an individual

UI research

athlete's performance and evaluating it, with its goal to provide coaches and athletes with information that may help improve future performances.

"I DEFINITELY THINK Jim Hay is making a contribution, especially for (Carl) Lewis," assistant Olympic Coach and Lewis' coach Tom Tellez said. "Biomechanics doesn't tell you how to jump, but it can tell you whether you are on the right track."

Lewis, the premier jumper in the world, is just one who has worked with Hay and the results are now beginning to show.

Hay and associates analyze thousands of feet of film, frame by frame and then feed the information into a computer.

"We then look at all that data and try and see which of those things is closely related to success," Hay said, about the "highly personal" technique. "We then prepare a report which we send to the coach and to the athlete on our findings."

THE REPORTS ARE in the neighborhood of 40 pages and include graphics.

Hay was one of a few researchers around the

country selected by the Olympic committee in the "Elite Athletic Project." He works with the 10 top-rated United States long and triple jumpers. Others like himself are involved in different Olympic events.

He said he is "rather careful" about the recommendations that accompany the report.

"We say, this is what we have found, this is what we think it means, and if you think this makes sense to you, you may like to consider making such and such changes."

To give an example of some of the discoveries, Hay found that Lewis, at the national championships, where he leaped to a world record long jump mark of 28 feet, 10 1/4 inches was slowing down remarkably as he ap-

proached the take off.

Most good long jumpers, according to Hay, will reach top speed with two strides to go. "He reached top speed with four strides to go, that's as high a top speed as we recorded for him," Hay said. "And then slowed down from that point onwards. In other words it appeared that he had much more speed than he knew at that time."

THIS WAS BECAUSE the conditions were ideal. "He simply generated more speed than he was able to accommodate at that time. That says to us he has more speed than he is using."

The question then is how he can modify his

See Biomechanics, page 6B

Title defense will be tough for mat team

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

If you ask Iowa wrestling Coach J. Robinson which team will win the national tournament at the Byrne Meadows Arena, in East Rutherford, N.J., beginning Thursday, he'll say, "The team that scores the most points."

Which team that will be, in what should be a two-team race between Iowa and Oklahoma State, is the question the wrestling world is awaiting the answer for.

"If we wrestle the way we're capable of, we're the ones who will score more points," Robinson calmly said in his hectic office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They want to wrestle, they're excited," Robinson added. "Hopefully they'll reach their peak Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

OKLAHOMA STATE Coach Tommy Chesbro made no "rash prediction" of the outcome. But he did say, "We've had great practices all week long. Our kids have been practicing with the sharpest intensity level they've had all year long. We're ready to go."

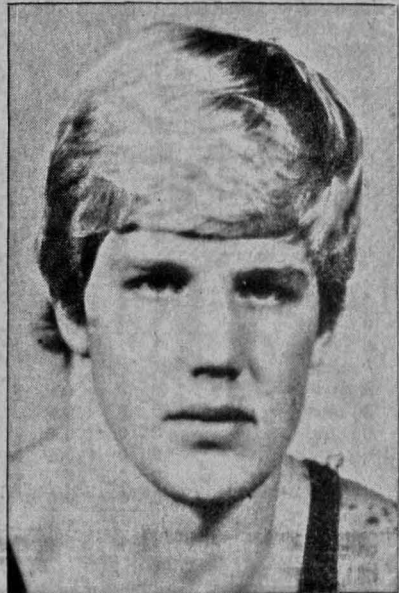
Iowa will send nine wrestlers and Oklahoma State has qualified its entire field of 10.

Robinson said Iowa State would have to have an "awfully good performance" to be in the running for the team title. But other than the superpowers, the teams with strong individuals like Oklahoma, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin could finish high in the team standings.

An experienced Hawkeye squad with five seniors will seek its seventh consecutive national championship and eighth in the last nine years. No team has won it seven times in seven years. Oklahoma State won the tournament seven times, but the string was interrupted by World War II.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONS Greg Randall (134), Jeff Kerber (142), Marty Kistler (150), Jim Zalesky (158), Lindsey Kistler (167), Duane Goldman (170), Pete Bush (190) and runner-ups Tim Riley (118) and Mark Trizzino (126) will represent Iowa. Only heavyweight Steve Wilbur failed to qualify for the tournament, but it should not "come down to that," according to Robinson.

An eighth-year Oklahoma State graduate, Robinson is confident that Iowa will have all nine wrestlers seeded "in the top five (places)."



Pete Bush

while "Oklahoma State will be lucky to have eight seeded."

Chesbro said he hopes to have eight to 10 of his wrestlers seeded in the top eight positions. However, Robinson added that the seeds don't mean a whole lot. "If you don't read the newspapers, it doesn't matter."

WITH THE NO. 1 Cowboys' dual season trouncing of the Hawkeyes, 24-6, they are favored for the team championship. But that win has worked positively for Iowa, according to Robinson, because the team has made some "adjustments."

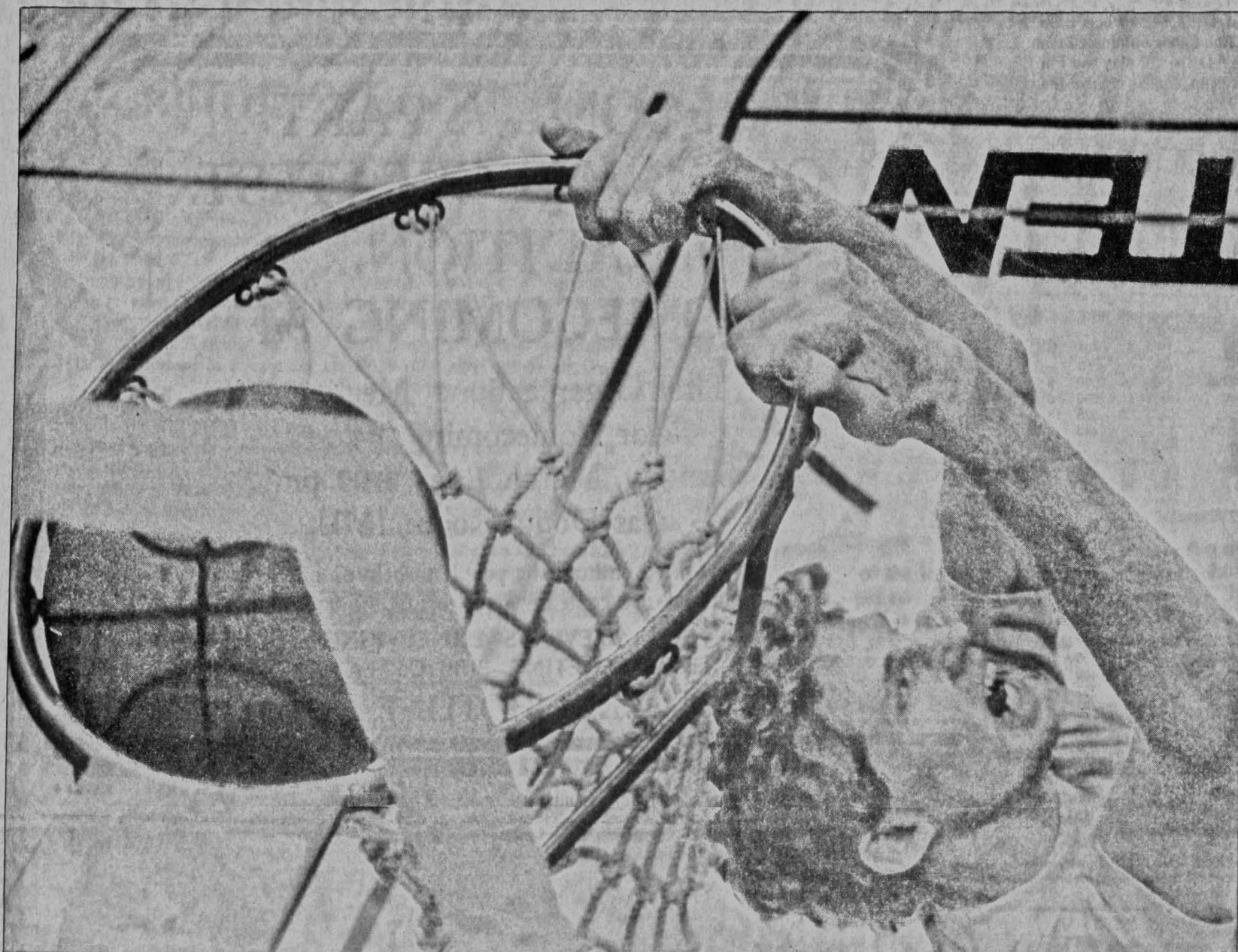
Goldman said after the loss, "Now we know that we're not going to walk in and stroll out with a national championship."

The Cowboys most legitimate hopes at titles will come from last year second-place finisher Kenny Monday (150) who has only lost once this season and 167-pounder Mike Sheets, a national champion and undefeated this year. Also another defending national champion Clar Anderson (134), 20-2, could be considered as a title defender, according to Robinson. Chesbro said all three will be top-ranked at their weights.

ACCORDING TO Robinson, Iowa's best hopes lie at 158 with Zalesky. The senior from Cedar Rapids will seek his third crown. Only 27 wrestlers have accomplished that feat. The No. 1 rated Zalesky is also riding a 84-match winning streak and will wrestle five times if he makes it to the finals.

Also 190-pounder Bush, who won the

See Wrestling, page 2B



Iowa center Brad Lohaus hangs from the rim after slamming the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in preparation for tonight's game against the Michigan Wolverines. The Hawkeyes are looking to avenge an earlier defeat this season at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan stands in Hawks' path

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

When the Iowa basketball team visited Michigan earlier this year, the Hawkeyes had a chance to "steal" a game, according to Coach George Raveling.

After trailing 20-3 in the first half, the Hawkeyes fought back to drop a 53-49 battle. Tonight, when the two teams meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa is looking to take away the Wolverines' chances for an NCAA bid.

"Michigan is still viable for the NCAA," Raveling said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "And they're certainly a strong candidate for the NIT. It's pretty much assumed that they'll go somewhere."

THE WOLVERINES, 17-9 overall and 9-7 in the league, have been on a tear lately, winning their last three games after dropping a 72-57 decision at Indiana. Michigan has stopped Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota in succession heading into the Iowa game.

Iowa, too, has been playing an exciting brand of basketball lately, winning its last four games with victories over Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota

Iowa vs. Michigan

Probable starting line-ups

Iowa

Craig Anderson, 6-7, Senior
Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior
Coach: George Raveling
Record: 13-13; Big Ten, 6-10

Michigan

Tim McCormick, 6-11, Senior
Richard Rellford, 6-6, Soph.
Roy Tarpley, 6-10, Soph.
Antoine Joubert, 6-5, Fresh.
Eric Turner, 6-3, Junior
Coach: Bill Frieder
Record: 17-9; Big Ten, 9-7

Time and place: 7:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Series: Michigan leads, 53-39
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAQ, Cedar Rapids; KKRW, Iowa City and KFMH, Muscatine.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KTIV, Sioux City and KMII, Mason City via MetroSports.

The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson

and Northwestern.

A 13-13 record, 6-10 in the Big Ten, has Iowa fans thinking the Hawkeyes can also have a place in a postseason tournament. Raveling said he believes

that Iowa has "better than a 50-50 chance" of making the 32-team NIT field if the Hawkeyes can defeat Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

Raveling said he would be surprised if Michigan wasn't picked for the NCAA tournament. "It's hard for me to believe that there are 54 teams in the country that have better talent than Michigan," he said. "I read awhile ago that Coach (Bill) Frieder said the same thing so I'm pleased to see that he finally came around to my way of thinking."

THE KEY TO stopping Michigan could be stopping Roy Tarpley, the 6-foot-10 sophomore center, that has been leading the Wolverines on both ends of the court recently.

Tarpley connected for 24 and 23 points in games against the Buckeyes and Badgers, respectively, and has been the leading Michigan rebounder in the past three games.

"When we played Michigan the last time, Tarpley wasn't playing as well as he is right now," Raveling said.

Tim McCormick was the leading Wolverine scorer in the first meeting with 12 points, and he still leads the team with an 11.8 points per game average.

Eric Turner, averaging 11.3 points, doesn't have the statistics that he did

See Wolverines, page 6B

Parker 'resents' accusations by ex-teammate Stargell



TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Reacting angrily to charges by Willie Stargell that he played baseball "out of hate and revenge instead of love," Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday he "resented" the accusation and threatened legal action against his former Pittsburgh teammate.

"I never played the game out of hate," said Parker, speaking before an exhibition game with Houston at Al Lopez Field. "I would have killed for the man (Stargell) until last night. I have yet to talk to Willie. I think he did it to push the book. I played the game

Dave Parker: "I resent it. In some of his quotes he came out looking like some kind of superior being. And who is he to set himself up in judgment of other people?"

because of my family and it was a good way to make money. Never out of hate."

The remarks by Stargell, a former star with the Pirates and now an assistant to the team's general manager, stemmed from his newly published book, "Willie Stargell, An Autobiography."

"I THINK IT'S senseless for anyone to make a statement like that," Parker said. "I resent it. In some of his quotes he came out looking like some kind of superior being. And who is he to set himself up in judgment of other people?"

"I tried to call him in Pittsburgh. I'll analyze the whole thing with my legal people. I'm not going to hesitate going after him. If all this is true — even though I love him, if I feel portrayed as someone I shouldn't be — there will be

a recourse."

Parker, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound outfielder, joined the Reds as a free agent this season after 11 years with the Pirates. He twice led the National League in batting, hitting .338 in 1977 and .334 in 1978, when he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player. Parker, who has a lifetime average of .305 but has slumped noticeably in recent years, teamed with Stargell to bring the Pirates a World Series championship in 1979.

STARGELL, IN PITTSBURGH Monday for a news conference at Three Rivers Stadium, said of Parker in his book: "He played the game out of hate and revenge instead of love. He was under a tremendous amount of pressure. But instead of leaning on a friend when he needed help, he withdrew into a

shell. As a result he had no one to turn to for help."

In recent years, Parker had been under great criticism. Troubled by bad knees and a weight problem, the lumbering outfielder lost much of the edge from his game. One Pittsburgh fan responded violently, throwing a battery at him. Parker threatened not to return to the outfield.

Parker, who learned of Stargell's remarks through a radio reporter Monday night, said he had no hostile feelings toward the city in which he played.

"I had people breaking into my houses, people cut my tires, but I never attacked the city of Pittsburgh and I never said anything negative about Willie," Parker said.

"HE REALLY PUT himself up on a

pedestal in some of the things he said about me. Maybe he's gotten to believe all those things they've written about him. I don't know why he directed his attack at me.

"All I ever did was try to promote him as a leader and a man I respected and loved. And for these accusations to be made by him, they are completely uncalculated for to say the least."

"At first, I felt some of the quotes might have been taken out of context," Parker added. "But if they had been, Willie would have called me. He hasn't and that makes me think the quotes were really his."

"I really resent the accusation that I played baseball out of hatred and revenge. That hurts me deeply. It's hard for me to believe Willie said them. I'm terribly disappointed in Willie."

Sports

Three-point shot may decide Wrestling intramural one-on-one title

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

The Big Ten no longer employs the three-point field goal, but that's not going to stop those 22-foot shots from being heard around the Carver-Hawkeye Arena during halftime of tonight's Iowa-Michigan game.

During the intermission, the intramural one-on-one basketball finals will be held and if the playoffs are any indication of what can be expected, the three-point shot could be a vital factor in the outcome of the games.

In last week's playoff games, Mike Drahozal drilled J. Paul Smith, 20-3, and then held Tom Brewer to just five baskets in winning, 20-10. Meanwhile, Dave Chambers handled Joe Francis, 20-15, and then engaged in what many thought was "the best game of the tournament" in his battle with Keith Jackson.

CHAMBERS, FACED WITH a 13-8 deficit, used the three-point field goal to his advantage. Chambers unleashed three straight three-point shots and turned a five-point deficit into a four-point advantage at 17-13.

But Jackson fought back to close the game to within a point and actually had a chance to win the game. Jackson drove and put up a shot that just rimmed off, enabling Chambers to escape with a 21-18 victory.

So, the finals are now set. The championship will be between Chambers and Drahozal in a game that

Intramurals

features players that are quick and versatile and are not afraid to mix it up inside.

IN THE CONSOLATION GAME, Jackson will try to overcome his heart-breaking loss and beat Brewer.

Intramural officials are hoping that the three-point goal will add a new dimension of excitement that hasn't been present in past tournaments.

And while the one-on-one tournament is concluding, the intramural team tourney is also nearing its conclusion.

In men's action, Currency put a halt to the Elevator Men's rise by registering a 54-41 victory. Currency will play Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the semifinals on Thursday night. The Pikes handled Beta Theta Pi, 42-30. And in the other semifinal top-ranked Plaza Clothing will play Phi Slamma Jamma, a 39-26 winner over Gooflips.

In coed play, Guys and Dolls beat Wheezy Bo Deezy, 41-31, and Old Phi Rho Canoe eliminated the Stokers, 44-26. So Guys and Dolls will play Old Phi Rho Canoe for the championship Monday night at the arena.

In women's play, Gunners knocked off Delerious, 34-29, to earn the right to play Mr. Spock's Harem in the championship on Monday night. The Harem handled PYT's 41-31.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

title two years ago is a Robinson favorite. Bush is 33-3 overall this season. Duane Goldman is another top competitor at 177. The sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., is top-ranked and unbeaten this year.

Robinson also said the freshman "Razzle-Dazzle" Randall, who is 30-4 this season could possibly win a title.

"I feel we're going to have an opportunity to maybe keep that crown," head Coach Dan Gable said. "And that's what it is all about. But at the same time I feel Oklahoma State is very tough. It's going to be a tough race."

"It is not that dual meet loss that is burning me or anything else. It is that national championship. Right now there is no other team in the nation that's capable of beating Oklahoma State except Iowa. So we're going to have to do it."

ROBINSON ON THE other hand said, "Is Oklahoma State the only team that can knock off Iowa?"

But anything can happen. "This is the national tournament," Robinson said. "It is hard to explain, but it is the national tournament. There are so many variables and things you can't control. So you have to take it one step at a time and control the things that you can control like sleep and keeping your weight down."

Robinson said he does not worry about what Oklahoma State has done or does, just about what Iowa does and then "It should take care of itself. We have to make our own breaks. We can't expect people to give us breaks."

The experience and the fact that Iowa is a very tough tournament team, perhaps the best in terms of condition and consistency, according to Gable, could make for a very interesting and exciting national championship tournament.

"I feel the kids are a better tournament team than a dual team, because when they want to get their minds made up they can," Gable said.

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PEACE CORPS

Sports

Jackson, S

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Law officials on Olympic s

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The police have "responsibility for all initial responses for tactical and operational purposes" except those on federal reservations.

THERE HAVE BEEN reports for

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Exhibition baseball standings

American League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oakland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Toronto | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| California | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Seattle | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 1 | .000 |

National League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Montreal | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Houston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 1 | .000 |

NHL

standings

Tuesday night's games not included

Wales Conference

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| x-NY Islanders | 41 | 23 | 2 | 84 |
| x-Washington | 39 | 25 | 4 | 82 |
| x-NY Rangers | 35 | 24 | 9 | 79 |
| x-Philadelphia | 34 | 22 | 10 | 78 |
| New Jersey | 15 | 45 | 6 | 36 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 47 | 6 | 34 |

Adams

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|
| x-Buffalo | 40 | 21 | 7 | 87 |
| Boston | 40 | 22 | 5 | 85 |
| Quebec | 36 | 23 | 8 | 80 |
| Montreal | 31 | 31 | 5 | 67 |
| Hartford | 23 | 33 | 9 | 55 |

Campbell Conference

Norris

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|
| Minnesota | 33 | 29 | 6 | 72 |
| Chicago | 26 | 34 | 8 | 60 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 34 | 7 | 59 |
| Detroit | 26 | 35 | 7 | 59 |
| Toronto | 22 | 37 | 8 | 52 |
| Smythe | | | | |

Tuesday's results

New York (AL) 7, Montreal 3
Toronto 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, Houston 5
Boston 2, Detroit 4
Chicago (AL) 4, Baltimore 1
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5

Today's games

Cincinnati vs. Houston at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Atlanta vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Toronto vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Chicago (AL) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

New York (NL) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Ariz., 2 p.m.

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2 p.m.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.

x-Chicago vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz., 2 p.m.

x-Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2 p.m.

x-Oakland vs. Milwaukee at San City, Ariz., 2 p.m.

x-split squad

NBA standings

Tuesday night's games not included

Eastern Conference

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 45 | 15 | .750 | — |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 24 | .600 | 9 |
| New York | 36 | 25 | .590 | 9½ |
| New Jersey | 32 | 29 | .525 | 13½ |
| Washington | 27 | 34 | .443 | 18½ |

Central

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Milwaukee | 37 | 24 | .607 | — |
| Detroit | 34 | 26 | .567 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 31 | 31 | .500 | 6½ |
| Chicago | 23 | 36 | .390 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 37 | .373 | 14 |
| Indiana | 18 | 42 | .300 | 18½ |

Western Conference

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Utah | 35 | 28 | .555 | — |
| Dallas | 33 | 29 | .532 | 1½ |
| Kansas City | 27 | 33 | .450 | 8½ |
| Denver | 27 | 35 | .435 | 7½ |
| Houston | 24 | 36 | .400 | 9½ |
| San Antonio | 25 | 38 | .397 | 10 |

Pacific

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Los Angeles | 40 | 20 | .667 | — |
| Portland | 38 | 24 | .613 | 3 |
| Seattle | 32 | 28 | .533 | 8 |
| Phoenix | 29 | 33 | .468 | 12 |
| Golden State | 28 | 33 | .459 | 12½ |
| San Diego | 21 | 40 | .344 | 19½ |

Tuesday's results

New York 124, Seattle 110

Boston 108, Washington 85

Milwaukee 109, Atlanta 104

Detroit 124, Chicago 108

San Antonio 129, Cleveland 122

Portland at Kansas City, late

Houston at Denver, late

Indiana at Golden State, late

Tonight's games

Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Indiana at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's games

Seattle at Washington, night

Chicago at Kansas City, night

Tuesday's sports transactions

Football

Chicago (USFL) — Re-signed defensive tackle Bob Clardy.

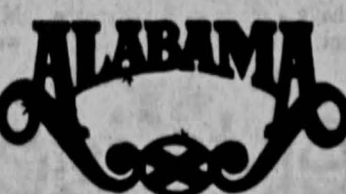
New England — Signed running back Tony Collins to a 4-year contract.

Oakland (USFL) — Named player personnel director Chuck Hutchison offensive line coach, replacing Ray Malavasi.



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Sports

Jackson, Swann did little to help USFL's image

It was the perfect situation for a fledgling football league. The stands were filled with 73,000 fans, there was little competition from the other networks (Illinois blew Indiana out early and NBC had a golf tournament) and there was an exciting game to boot.

But, to put it bluntly, ABC blew a great chance to get the public excited about the USFL.

Last Sunday's Jacksonville-New Jersey telecast (won by the Generals 28-26 after the Bulls missed a field goal attempt on the game's final play) from the Gator Bowl in warm, sunny Jacksonville had everything to showcase the USFL and it took about 45 minutes for the play-by-play team of Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann to give the contest everything it didn't need.

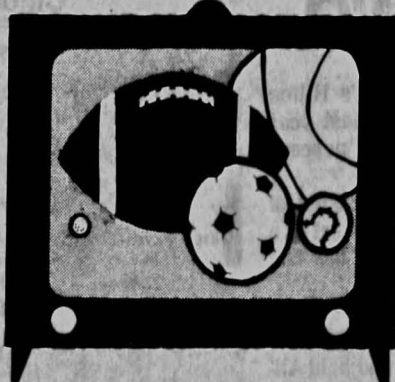
JACKSON'S INTRODUCTION to the telecast had all the enthusiasm of an

Mike Condon

announcer that obviously doesn't really want any part of working the USFL. His forte is football at the college level. Jackson appears lost without the "color and pageantry" of college football.

There was one moment early in the game that caught Jackson totally off guard. The Bulls ran a simple line play in which the ball was fumbled. Jackson didn't see what the replay showed to be an obvious fumble and it took a comment by Swann — "Keith, I think there was a fumble," before Jackson came around.

But despite this small error and lack of vigor, Jackson still, for the most



part, delivered the game in his own style that is very easy for the viewer to follow. The real killer in this telecast was Swann.

THE FORMER Pittsburgh Steeler all-pro wide receiver was anything but that in the booth on Sunday. Even the

most casual of viewers could see that he was struggling through his pregame analysis of the two teams.

He slurred some words and at times it looked as if he hadn't done his homework on the teams. His knowledge of the game is unparalleled. But he is running into the same problem that many ex-jocks do in the transition from the field to the booth — translating football terminology into an understandable, entertaining product for the fans.

But the USFL is not in a position to complain at this point. Its initial contract with ABC is up after this season and ratings for the first two weeks are half of what they were last year.

ABC holds the trump card at this point. The USFL could fall back on ESPN, which currently carries Monday night games, for next season. But earlier this year, Generals owner Donald Trump blasted the all-sports

network, saying it is hurting the league.

In other words, the USFL, and its existence, is at the mercy of the networks and there is little that the league can do about it.

Video games

It has been called the strongest college basketball conference in the country this season and its postseason tournament should be a dandy. The ACC will get together in Greensboro, N.C. to crown a champion and ESPN (Cable-32) will have all games beginning at 11 a.m. Friday.

The championship game of the ACC Tournament was scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on NBC (KWVL-7), but CBS' dropping of the Iowa-Michigan State game has put that contest back on the Iowa Television Network at that time Sunday. But ESPN will show a replay

of the ACC game at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Speaking of the Hawkeye cagers, they have the Wednesday MetroSports game this week against the Michigan Wolverines tonight at 7 p.m. on KWVL-7 from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

You know there is a whiff of spring in the air when the Chicago Cubs return to the airwaves. The Cubs open their spring schedule today against Oakland and it, and many spring training games can be heard at 2 p.m. on WGN radio (AM-720).

Saturday's Cub battle with Milwaukee will be televised by WGN-TV (Cable-10) at 2 p.m. from Mesa, Ariz., The unpredictable Harry Caray, the ever-present Steve Stone and Iowa graduate Milo Hamilton will provide the commentary.

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

Law officials agree on Olympic security

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Local law enforcement officials Tuesday downplayed reports of competition with the FBI over who will be in charge if major security problems arise at the Summer Olympics.

After months of haggling over jurisdiction between federal and local officers, a carefully worded agreement was signed last week outlining which agency takes command in emergencies.

The agreement gives exclusive jurisdiction to the FBI in "threats or extortions involving nuclear, biological or chemical substances, skyjacking or air piracy, and crimes committed exclusively on federal property."

The police have "responsibility for all initial responses for tactical and operational purposes" except those on federal reservations.

THERE HAVE BEEN reports for

months that Police Chief Daryl Gates and other local officials have been battling the federal government over jurisdiction at the Games.

Tuesday, Gates defended his taking "strong positions, and believe since we will have the responsibility, we must, indeed, have the authority to handle the situations."

The agreement between Gates and the FBI's chief agent in Los Angeles, Richard Bretzing, said either agency can request a transfer of command when an incident "is determined to involve an issue of national security or a negotiation process which exceeds the capability of the Police Department. Such a transfer would require the consent of both agencies."

The concern is obvious with over 200 countries being represented over the two-week period this summer. Events at past Olympics have the organizers worrying about security.

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Sports

Late snow gives skiers a chance

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

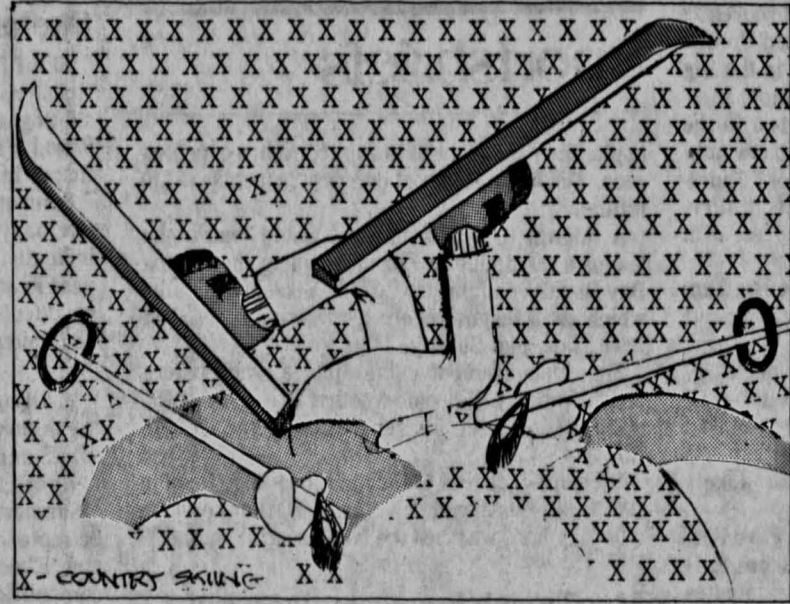
The late winter snow may be the last chance this season to enjoy the cross-country skis that have been sitting in the closet.

For the person who enjoys the sport of cross-country skiing, there is an opportunity to demonstrate that skill in Johnson County.

Ranger Dan Campbell of Kent Park, located seven miles west of Coralville on Highway 6, said there will be open skiing at the park until the snow is gone.

Upon arrival at the park, there will be "plenty of trailhead signs" to direct any bewildered skiers. And for those more independent and adventurous people, maps can be obtained to aid in the exploration of the vast and snow-covered terrain, according to Campbell.

"THERE'S A STAGE for almost every skier," Campbell said. "However, there are no expert trails." But he pointed out that "if the warmer weather continues, the hill will be



The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson

closed off completely until there is proper snowfall. It is all up to mother nature."

If the cold weather continues, there will also be toboggan runs open for public use. Campbell said snowmobiling is prohibited in the park.

Any questions that skiers have can be answered by calling the park at 643-2315. Campbell said he or his assistants can inform skiers about the skiing conditions, directions or any other information that would be of value.

Meanwhile, the Iowa Conservation

Commission's outlook isn't quite as bright because of the lateness of the snowfall and the probability of warmer weather just around the corner.

THEY WENT ON to explain that even if the weather was to continue with cold temperatures, "it will be too late because spring will already be upon us." On the brighter side, though, if the snow does start falling, "there are plenty of runs that will be open for skiers to take advantage of."

It is just the beginning of March and with the weather being as changing as it has been, it could snow into April.

Even though that kind of weather is doubtful, there is still a chance to make your way out to the numerous slopes in the Iowa City and Coralville area and wedge, glide, or speed through the snowy hills before they finally turn to mud.

It may be the last chance this season to get your skis out of the closet and onto the trails to enjoy the beauty of the Swiss Alps right in your own backyard. If nothing else, the snowfall will allow you to "Ski Iowa" while you still have the chance.

U.S. ready to run against Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Track and field personnel from the United States and Russia agreed Wednesday that the 1984 Olympics is desperately needed to cement athletic relations between the two sports powers.

Carol Lewis, the premier American women's long jumper and brother of top men's long jumper Carl Lewis, is a top contender for a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics — an honor she believes would mark the high point of her athletic career. She eagerly awaits the opportunity to compete against Russia's Tatyana Proskuryakova in a jumpoff.

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, a bronze medalist in the men's long jump at the 1960 Rome Olympics, is equally eager to see the two countries compete after an eight-year layoff.

THE UNITED STATES boycotted the

1980 Moscow Olympics and Ter-Ovanesyan would like to scratch those Games from the annals of international competition against the United States.

"Without the Americans, the 1980 Games was a mismatch in favor of the Russians," admitted the coach of the Soviet track and field team. "We're anxious to meet the U.S. in the Olympics again."

"I tell you, we didn't feel the Olympics were of the same caliber. U.S. athletes are among the best in the world. We missed their not competing. Competition is always very good in U.S. meets because then we know in what direction we must improve. We've trained hard for the Olympic Games. We haven't named our team yet, but we expect to after an important meet on June 24."

TER-OVANESYAN, who competed against such American long jumpers as Gregory Bell, Ralph Boston, Bob Beamon and Randy Williams — respective gold medal winners in Olympic competition from 1956 through 1972 — said Russian improvement has been noted in jumping and throwing events, but running events involving sprints, middle and long distance running remain weak USSR points.

Both Lewis' are expected to provide the U.S. with at least two gold medals at Los Angeles. Carol Lewis doesn't believe there will ever be perfection in the long jump. Even Beamon's world record 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, in Lewis' opinion, was a "miracle" jump.

"EVERYTHING HAS TO BE constant," the American long jump record

holder explains. "When you rock back, it's got to be the same way. A mild stomach problem could upset you're whole timing. You can't really know when you're going to have a good performance. I had a 22-footer at Dallas and I thought it was a good jump only when I landed."

Hurdler Stephanie Hightower will join Lewis in the Mobile Indoor Grand Prix at Madison Square Garden Friday night as the two women gear for their final efforts before the outdoor season commences.

Hightower, a 25-year-old Ohio State grad who competes for the Bud Light Track Club, has a string of seven straight victories going into Friday's competition. Her strength in the hurdles has been most noticeable since she discovered her physical problems last year was the result of a pinched nerve.

Expired lease 'curtails' Blitz's practice program

DES PLAINES, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Blitz' practice program has been severely curtailed due to a lease with a physical fitness center, Coach Marv Levy said Tuesday.

"Because of the inclement weather and the possibility of snow later in the week, we will be forced to practice outside either on our own crusty grass or at nearby Triton College (in River Grove) which has astro-turf," Levy said at a news conference at training headquarters.

Levy apparently was unaware the Parkside Fitness Center had obtained a lease to use a gymnasium located on the premises where the Blitz train. The lease was entered into by former

general manager Ron Potnick, he said. In addition, a movie studio was given permission to use the facility in the morning.

"Of course, this all makes me quite angry and frustrated because with an 0-2 record and playing a tough Houston club Sunday at home, we need all the help we can get," Levy said.

Levy also commented: "I was quite puzzled at the huge contract given (former Brigham Young) quarterback Steve Young by the Los Angeles Express Monday."

"What if in three or four years, Young becomes just another player. I wonder what affect that will have on other players."



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| 10.50% | 11.02% Compounded Monthly |
| 10.75% | 11.30% Compounded Monthly |
| 10.75% | 11.30% Compounded Monthly |
| 10.60% | 9.83% Compounded at Maturity |
| 10.60% | 8.95% Compounded Monthly |
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Iowa Memorial Union

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March 11
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Sports

Biomechanics

Continued from page 1B

technique in these last four strides to accommodate for that additional speed and therefore get even longer jumps in the future? Lewis and Tellez have been working on that question.

Hay said although there is a limit to how far someone can jump, there is no reason to think Lewis is near that limit and added 30 feet was "highly possible."

In addition to these findings, Hay records the positions of the athlete's head, torso and limbs as well as a stride by stride breakdown.

Hay said he is unsure whether the research will help to make better Olympic athletes.

"I'd like very much to be able to say that," Hay said. "But nobody can say what the contribution of any one element in the mix is. These athletes do strength training, speed training they work with sports psychologists... everybody is hopefully making a possible contribution. The size of any one is impossible to gage."

"THEY SAY IT is very helpful. One thing I can reasonably safely say is

that we are not doing any harm."

The response from athletes initially was "rather reserved," Hay said.

"They weren't quite sure whether we could do anything useful for them and they weren't quite sure if we were perhaps invading their territory."

"But now, in this the third year of the project, the response is highly favorable," Hay said. "They are calling for information they want to know when the next report comes out. We're getting very positive feedback from them."

A jumper himself with somewhat of a Walter Mitty complex, Hay has a background in physical education and engineering sciences. He said if he ever had a picture of his own performance it was helpful. He added that the Eastern European Communist countries have been involved in this for years, but have been handicapped by technology.

This project will continue "perhaps not in the same form" after the Los Angeles Olympics, which Hay will attend. Also, the director has worked with the Iowa swimming and track teams for the past few years.

Wolverines

Continued from page 1B

last season when he averaged over 19 points a game but Raveling says there is a reason for that. "Turner has been running the offense a lot this season," Raveling said, "and once he gives up the ball he doesn't get it back as much as he used to."

THE HAWKEYES WILL counter with Steve Carfino, who Raveling says has been "playing as well as any guard in the league, including (Illinois') Bruce Douglas" during the last four games.

Raveling gave his team two days off after the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern, 57-48, last Thursday night in Evanston, Ill.

"The weekend off was good for the kids from the standpoint that they're involved with exams right now," Raveling said. "It's a difficult time for

the players right now and they definitely needed those two days off."

Raveling said it is crucial for Iowa to win tonight if the Hawkeyes' NIT chances are going to stay alive. "To be honest, I'd be surprised if they picked us at 14-14," he said. "I think that even if the NIT wasn't available to us, there would still be a good chance for us to finish the season on a positive note."

NIT officials have talked to Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner, according to Raveling. The Hawkeye coach also said it would be a long shot for three teams from Iowa (the Hawkeyes, Northern Iowa and Iowa State) to qualify for the tournament.

Game time tonight is at 7:05 p.m. to accommodate MetroSports which will televise the game on its Big Ten network.

Iowa Hawkeyes' 26-game statistics

| Player | g | fg | fta | pct | ft | pct | reb | pf | tp | avg | hg | ast | bik | stl |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Greg Stokes | 26 | 153 | 260 | 59 | 87 | 129 | 67 | 171 | 75 | 393 | 15.1 | 33 | 23 | 52 |
| Steve Carfino | 26 | 130 | 268 | 49 | 55 | 72 | 76 | 62 | 61 | 315 | 12.1 | 21 | 62 | 1 |
| Michael Payne | 26 | 84 | 193 | 43 | 59 | 85 | 69 | 170 | 83 | 247 | 9.5 | 18 | 30 | 21 |
| Brad Lohaus | 26 | 75 | 182 | 41 | 32 | 45 | 71 | 131 | 58 | 182 | 7.0 | 17 | 26 | 12 |
| Andre Banks | 23 | 42 | 98 | 43 | 24 | 44 | 55 | 54 | 32 | 108 | 4.7 | 16 | 80 | 5 |
| Craig Anderson | 26 | 45 | 93 | 48 | 18 | 24 | 75 | 62 | 19 | 108 | 4.2 | 11 | 39 | 4 |
| Todd Berkenpas | 26 | 38 | 93 | 41 | 15 | 24 | 63 | 29 | 36 | 91 | 3.5 | 16 | 66 | 0 |
| Bryan Boyle | 24 | 19 | 48 | 40 | 11 | 13 | 85 | 26 | 16 | 49 | 2.0 | 9 | 4 | 0 |
| Johnny Fort | 18 | 11 | 23 | 48 | 3 | 15 | 20 | 4 | 17 | 25 | 1.4 | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| Kurt Stange | 9 | 2 | 6 | 33 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0.7 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Waymond King | 13 | 2 | 7 | 29 | 2 | 4 | 50 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0.5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kenny Fullard | 20 | 5 | 18 | 28 | 6 | 10 | 60 | 8 | 23 | 18 | 0.8 | 4 | 16 | 0 |
| Dave Snedeker | 16 | 3 | 20 | 15 | 6 | 10 | 60 | 16 | 12 | 12 | 0.8 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Robert Ursery | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

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Reid fires Purdue to top spot

Sportsbriefs

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Steve Reid scored 23 points Thursday night to lead 11th-ranked Purdue back into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 61-48 victory over Wisconsin.

The Boilermakers, 21-6 overall and 14-3 in the conference, moved a half-game ahead of seventh-ranked Illinois, which plays at Minnesota Thursday night. Mark Atkinson scored 12 points for Purdue but Boilermakers' leading scorer Jim Rowinski was held to nine points.

Wisconsin, 8-19 overall and 4-13 in the Big Ten, was led by Cory Blackwell's 18 points and Scott Roth added 14.

A jumper by Atkinson with 15 minutes, 57 seconds remaining in the game gave Purdue its biggest lead of the game to that point at 42-34. But with Blackwell and Roth leading the way the Badgers scored nine unanswered points to take a 43-42 lead.

A tip-in by Greg Elfert with 11:02 left gave Purdue the lead for good at 44-43. With the score 48-44 Purdue held the ball for almost five minutes before Reid's jump shot increased its lead to six points.

The Badgers never came any closer as Purdue hit a number of free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

Blackwell scored 13 of his points in the first half to help Wisconsin build six-point leads on four different occasions. But the Boilermakers scored the last five points of the half and went into the lockerroom with a 34-32 lead.

USFL to Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States Football League will establish a franchise in Miami for the 1985 season and will play in the aging Orange Bowl, USFL commissioner Chet Simmons said Tuesday.

A franchise has not been awarded, but Simmons said the USFL has received at least one formal

application and eight to 10 applicants are expected soon. The estimated cost of a new franchise is \$10 million.

A Miami USFL franchise would mark the league's third club in Florida, joining the Tampa Bay Bandits and the expansion Jacksonville Bulls, which set a league record by drawing more than 72,000 fans last Sunday.

The announcement comes just a week before Miami voters will decide whether to approve a \$55 million bond issue for renovation of the Orange Bowl.

"We are prepared to play in the Orange Bowl in 1985," Simmons said. "We are for Miami and we will play here whether the bond issue is passed."

MacTavish faces arraignment

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Craig MacTavish of the Boston Bruins faces arraignment Wednesday on a charge of vehicular homicide from the death of a Maine woman nearly two months ago, authorities said.

A spokeswoman for the Essex County District Attorney's office said MacTavish, 25, was indicted by a secret grand jury in the death of Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine, who died four days after the Jan. 25 crash in Peabody.

He is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m., Iowa time, in Essex County Superior Court.

Radley, an antique dealer who suffered head injuries in the crash, never regained consciousness. Her car was reportedly hit from behind by MacTavish's on the northbound side of Route 1. The car flew over a snowbank and landed on its side on top of two parked cars. She died on Jan. 29.

Skater Summers turning pro

SEATTLE (UPI) — Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Summers has decided to leave amateur skating and won't defend her title at the Ladies World Figure Skating Championships later this month in Ottawa, Canada.

Summers, second to Katarina Witt of East Germany in the Winter Games at Sarajevo, has indicated for some time this would be her last year in amateur competition but was wavering on whether she would wait until after the world championships to make her decision.

"I thought about it real hard but just came to the decision I didn't want to compete at Worlds," said Summers, who will turn 20 next month. "I've accomplished everything I've wanted in skating."

Summers' decision means the United States will be represented by just two skaters — Tiffany Chin and Elaine Zayak — in the women's singles competition. Because Summers is the defending champ and a seeded skater, she cannot be replaced.

Bengals hunting for No. 1 pick

CINCINNATI (UPI) — With Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young no longer available, the Cincinnati Bengals are looking at about a half-dozen players, several of them quarterbacks, for their first pick in the May NFL draft.

In addition, Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche criticized Young's contract with the Los Angeles Express. The Bengals have the first selection overall in the draft, to be held May 1.

Bengals' Assistant General Manager Mike Brown Monday said wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler, both of Nebraska, Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason and Florida linebacker Wilbur Marshall are being considered by the team.

Arts and entertainment

Local intel

THE INTERIOR of the large and elegantly stylish apartment, close enough to downtown without being swallowed by its dowdiness, is packed with stylishly dressed people. The bartenders, in immaculate dark suits, bustle behind the several full bars. The clinking of highball glasses and the cyclic buzz of animated conversations compete with each other, and knots of interest are forming around various artistic gurus and disciplines — music, theater, art and so on.

The well-known director of several highly successful fantasy movies sits in

This story was written by various staff members of the arts/entertainment department.

a wicker chair, cradling an Amaretto sour and speaking of foreign distribution rights. The established star of stage and screen, stroking her nose distractedly, listens and nods. Over in the corner, next to the Cezanne, stands a highly notorious but very respected video artist, smoking a marijuana cigarette and gesturing broadly; his hands seem to envelop the whole scene.

Earlier this evening, the local purveyors of contemporary culture brought forth a new collaborative work in which several creative disciplines work as one (or try to). The piece, titled *The Photographer: Far from the Truth*, had a small but enthusiastic audience, and everyone in the lobby afterwards agreed they had witnessed... something.

WHAT THAT SOMETHING was is the main topic of conversation here at the apartment of a very scandalous but still admired playwright whose best play, frankly, was written years ago. But he still throws great parties, and everyone who doesn't have something extremely important to do in the real world of art usually shows up. Like tonight, for example; almost all of the great luminaries of the city are in attendance.

One such light is Suzanne Richerson, art critic and journalist for the city's best-read and most fair-minded newspaper. Seated on a gray futon and surrounded by a clique of listeners that includes not a few local art luminaries, she speaks about the impression *The Photographer* has had on her...

"Glass combined his art forms so well in the work — the music and the choreography, both of them repetitious, fit the photo sequences," she says with a smile and a sip. "But there was also a surge, a building of

The Day Glass's night at

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Piranha. "Excuse me, sir," says the flunkie to the resort owner, "but the fish are eating your guests." John Sayles (director of *Baby, It's You and Return of the Secaucus 7*) wrote the script and Joe Dante (Howling) directed this 1978 spoof of *Jaws* for producer Roger Corman. At 7 p.m.

• *The Gunfighter*, Johnny Ringo — the gunslinger, not the drummer — makes a reluctant comeback, but he knows his time is passed. Gregory Peck stars in this 1950 Western, with the aid of Karl Malden and Richard Jaeckel. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the launched renewed ended he at 8 p.m. attack of Derek's a big box-knife it m. After coll for almost (7:30 p.m. tube. This matriarch family pr

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Carter Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind Quintet
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Arts and entertainment

Local intelligentsia congratulate Glass, each other

spot

Summers turning pro

(UPI) — Olympic silver medalist Katarina Witt has decided to leave amateur figure skating and compete at the Ladies' World Figure Skating Championships later this month in Ottawa, Canada.

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hunting for No. 1 pick

(UPI) — With Brigham Young University's Steve Young no longer available, the Bengals are looking at about a half-dozen other quarterbacks, several of them from the NFL draft.

The Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche said he is looking at the Los Angeles Rams' Steve Young as the first selection in the draft, to be held May 1.

Assistant General Manager Mike Brown said wide receiver Irving Fryar and tight end Steve Largent, both of Nebraska, are being considered. Quarterback Boomer Esiason and running back Wilbur Marshall are being considered by the team.

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The David Gordon/Pick Up Company performed in Philip Glass's *The Photographer: Far From the Truth* Monday night at Hancher. The dancers are, from left to right: Keith

Marshall, Susan Eschelbach, David Gordon, Margaret Hoeffel, Valda Setterfield, Paul Thompson and Nina Martin.

tension, especially in the last part when the music seemed to move toward a climax while using a minimum of harmonic variation. Also, the other elements, like the lengths of cloth in soft colors that fell down behind the gauzy curtain and the lighting, especially in the trial sequence where he created a Toulouse-Lautrec surrealism by beaming an eerie green light from below on the jury members, enhanced the total Expressionism."

IN ANOTHER CORNER of the festivities, a group of revelers gathered around the hosts' perfectly refurbished Hamburg Steinway is centered around Steve Horowitz, acknowledged dean of popular and contemporary music writers. In between tugs on his Tanqueray and tonic, Horowitz holds forth to his assemblage of rockers, glamour boys/girls and androgynes.

"My New York friends call Philip Glass a rock and roller, but it wasn't

until I saw *The Photographer* that I understood why," he says with a grin. "You know, the LP captured the beauty of the music but not its spectacle. The play and the dance really added another dimension to the show. Not only was one informed as to the facts of the case, but to the meaning of music."

The listeners hum their approval. "I mean, Muybridge took still photographs in rapid succession to give the illusion of movement. Glass does the same thing musically, changing the

rhythmical patterns slightly to give the impression of great change. But behind the perception of change, things stay the same, just like the characters in the photographs who never move. But we add the motion with our minds." The Pope of Pop steps back, surveys the scene, and adds with a laugh: "It's the same way with sex. We fall into familiar and pleasing rhythms. But nothing really changes. After it's over we are more or less the same, assuming effective contraception." The crowd laughs. "That's why Muybridge's photos and Glass's music seem so erotic. They are so outwardly sterile that they force the observer to use one's imagination, creating movement and sound where there was none before. That's what overtones are; we hear them but no one is sure if they really exist. Could you get me another gin and tonic, please?"

MEANWHILE, A LIVELY debate has broken out between two fellow writers for that newspaper Richerson works for. Lisa Norton, that noted authority on classical music, and Craig Wyrick, "God's answer to film criticism" as he calls himself on his nationally syndicated television show, have differing opinions on the show. Let's listen in...

"Oh, I disagree. It was a fine feast for the senses, but the first part bothered me," Norton says with some fire in her eyes. "It needed to be more abstract to, well, work, with the other two sections. Even though they tried to create a disjointed sense of time, and to get rid of all the conventional standards of theater, they failed. But the second and third sections were beautiful works of art, and Glass's music absolutely blew me away." Several observers cheer these remarks, but Wyrick, livid in his trademark black and white checked suit, is preparing his rejoinder.

"Abstract, ab-schmack! Give me well-produced melodrama and comedy any day! I don't think the piece would have survived without the first act, which created a persona for Muybridge and a plot for the rest of the piece to work off. The story of his killing of his wife's lover, and then getting off on an insanity plea after carefully planning the murder — now that's the stuff that theater is made of!" Wiping away the perspiration from his lip with a purple hanky, the "First in Films" speaks on.

"**THE FIRST ACT** was almost my favorite, but I was blown away by the

slide section. I mean, I felt like I was seeing Muybridge's motion photographs for the first time. Damned exhilarating! Glass's thrilling score was the only thing that carried the last section — it was frankly just a little bit too long, Lisa. So stick that in your martini! Now where's that waiter? I need a root beer!" The audience bursts into loud applause as Wyrick loudly orders a Dad's.

"Jeez, is that Wyrick obnoxious," Norton remarks to an onlooker, who merely shrugs his perfectly shaped shoulders.

In a quiet corner of the party, a room filled with natural waterfalls, mossy glades and families of deer, Richard Panek, world-renowned journalist, film critic and bon vivant, speaks earnestly to a copper-haired sculptor about the work...

"The second act, where Muybridge's photographs were choreographed to Glass's music, allowed their works to speak most simply, eloquently for themselves."

The sculptor breathes a "how true!" and smiles enchantingly. Panek smiles back and continues: "Both Muybridge and Glass are concerned with the integrity of the moment, leaving to the audience any interpretation, any search for truth. In act two, they interpreted each other." He notices her empty glass and his own. "Would you care for a drink...?"

As the night wears on, other opinions — many valid, some stated for mere shock value, and others mentioned without the requisite thought — fly through the charged atmosphere of this special night: "The stage-front use of a diaphanous curtain as a projection screen and an obscurer of action behind was quite an effective symbol for Muybridge's pursuit through photography of a rather peculiar science," says one dashing, mustachioed computer genius/graphics expert to an apprentice Navajo weaver. "There were some parts that failed to cohere into a meaningful alkahest, but in general its wholistic symbolism overwhelmed the petty concerns of plot, place and function," remarks a Harvard M.B.A., turned-dulcimer builder to a throng of antique furniture fanciers. And so it goes — many people, many points of view.

Yes, we've seen something — but the wonderful thing about *The Photographer* is how many somethings there were to see that special night in March.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Piranha. "Excuse me, sir," says the funkier to the resort owner, "but the fish are eating your guests." John Sayles (director of *Baby, It's You* and *Return of the Secaucus 7*) wrote the script and Joe Dante (Howling) directed this 1978 spoof of *Jaws* for producer Roger Corman. At 7 p.m.

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Television

On the networks: Dudley Moore launched his career, Julie Andrews renewed hers, and Bo Derek began and ended hers in Blake Edwards' "10" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Moore's chronically funny attack of the middle-aged crazies and Derek's anatomical charms made this a big box-office hit, but under the censor's knife it may only survive as a "6" — or less. After collecting dust on the CBS shelves for almost two years, "Mama Malone" (7:30 p.m.) finally sees the light of the TV tube. This comedy about an Italian matriarch who divides her time between family problems and a TV cooking show

was scheduled and postponed repeatedly before CBS decided that they had nothing to lose by actually showing it.

• On cable: Has it only been 10 years since People magazine invaded the national psyche? My, but how time flies! Such an anniversary can't go unnoticed, so HBO presents "10 Years of People Magazine" (7 p.m.), a salute to the glossy, gossipy chronicle of the rich and infamous. However, a more satisfying experience can be found over on Cinemax at 7 p.m. with Fred Astaire's Emmy-winning performance in *A Family Upside Down* — about an elderly couple facing separation when he has a heart attack and must be placed in a rest home. Helen

Hayes co-stars as his loving wife.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in performances of works by Webern (his Symphony, op. 21), Mozart (the Piano Concerto No. 20, with Cecilia Licad as soloist) and Tchaikovsky (the First Symphony, "Winter Dreams").

Nightlife

Full Tilt careens into the Crow's Nest, tonight and Thursday.

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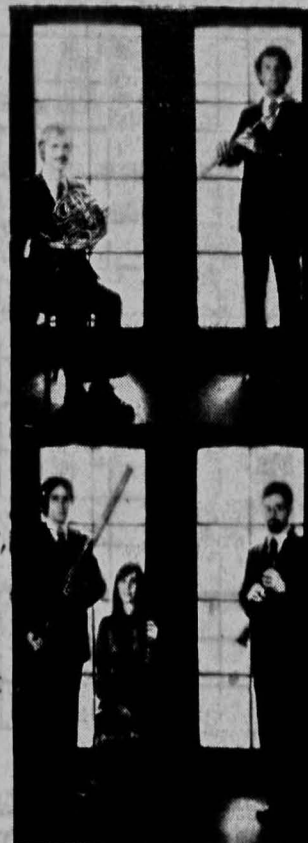
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\$6.50 / 4 UI Students
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Arts and entertainment

Riverside's Shakespeare provides snippets of life

By Scott Loy
Special to The Daily Iowan

LAST THURSDAY was a special night in Iowa City... for Shakespeare lovers, anyway. Riverside Theatre, an lively, established repertory company, presented at Old Brick last weekend a collection of scenes from the Bard's major plays. "Pairings from Shakespeare," directed by Bruce Wheaton and offering the talents of Ron Clark and Jody Hovland, was a delight, opening with some of the best-done and brightest Shakespeare I've seen in some time.

Extracting bits from As You Like It, Othello, Much Ado About Nothing, Macbeth, Measure for Measure and Richard III, the play succeeded where most full Shakespeare plays do not — in giving the public a glimpse of a master at the height of his craft, in short, easily digestible snippets of life. In our days of television time-spans, a full Shakespearean opus is probably go-

Theater

ing to be boring and inaccessible to those not familiar with Elizabethan drama. Even after reading and viewing several plays, people are apt to still be slightly uncomfortable. What better a way, then, to increase understanding and appreciation of these plays than by exposure to a representative cross-section of them?

THE EVENING opened with Rosalind and Orlando sparring off in As You Like It, a representation which charmed the audience, then plunged into quite heavy dialogue from Othello — a bit abrupt for a second act. Benedick and Beatrice from Much Ado relieved, I think, not a few patrons, but by the time we arrived at Inverness and Macbeth, things were prepared for a touch of blood and guilt, and (after

the intermission) the power plays of Angelo and Isabella, Anne and Richard. The directing and staging here were functional, attention being focused solely on the actors and their words rather than on any visual extravaganzas. And since Shakespeare to many people still holds a few vestiges of the sacred about it, the atmosphere of the church was appropriate. The idea of having a musician (Guy Drollinger) playing a few quasi-madrigal tunes before the show was also a classy, appropriate yet quaint touch.

THE NICEST aspect of the performance lay in its fidelity to the Bard's original texts. Actors Ron Clark and Jody Hovland managed some very respectable acting, reacting and reciting. Though some of her speeches toward the middle of the performance were slightly inaudible, Hovland shows a capable range; her Rosalind and Lady Macbeth were especially convincing. Here lies potential. Ron Clark

was at times sadly too affected: there were times (especially during Macbeth) when his presence on stage was more of a meandering Vincent Price than any tragic figure. Yet his Richard was quite convincing; the play was worth seeing for that recreation alone.

IN THE END, everything worked to the Bard's advantage. I have to hand it to Riverside Theatre and their patrons for this first attempt at bringing more theatre to the Iowa City scene. It's a gutsy thing starting up a company, and between the stagings of E.C. Mabie and the troupings of, say, the Iowa City Community Theatre, there's definitely room for a medium ground. And more Shakespeare. Wonderful.

For those of you who didn't see it last weekend, "Pairings from Shakespeare" will be given again on March 8, 9 and 10 at Old Brick (corner of Clinton and Market street). To reserve tickets, call 338-7672, or you can buy them at the door.



Judy Hovland, left, and Ron Clark of the Riverside Theatre Company rehearse a scene from their "Pairings from Shakespeare," running this weekend at Old Brick.

This corn-belt 'Cat' lacks Southern heat

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

The monosyllable of the clock is loss, loss, loss, unless you devote your heart to its opposition. — Tennessee Williams

EVEN THOUGH THE Southern accents used in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof never budged me south of Iowa City, much less beyond the Mason-Dixon line, there were other kinds of theatrical pleasures to remember from the current Iowa City Community Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' classic.

Cat is the play that Williams cooked up out of strong opposing characters with different brands of whiskey and want, pasts from which they are all pulling away, and the uncertain futures of several lives on a Southern plantation. Williams' characters peel away every lie and civility that keep them standing upright, each regret and every yearning that is more polite to being in your shirt pocket. He says "Truth is a desperate thing." In this play he meant to open the secret compartments of this family, its pretenses and everything that surrounds the word "mendacity," a fancy word for lying that only Williams could use on the stage and make an audience take home rolled up in their programs.

YOU MAY SAY you've seen the movie and skip the play, but each one has its power. It's easy to remember Elizabeth Taylor with the best sense of character she exhibited this side of Maggie the Cat's first cousin, Martha of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. And it was in the Cat film that Paul Newman demonstrated that he knew his way around a slouch, a drunken slur, and a held-in monosyllable meant to convey things left better unsaid.

It won't hurt to see the different terrain of the Iowa City production. This production isn't the Hollywood pancake version that slips and slides over the broken glass of tragedy. This Cat is Iowa, as corn-belt as it can be.

Although the film stoked up the kind of heat that rises from angry, sexually charged bodies close enough to rub but not touch, the emotional intensity in Director John Harper's ICC production tugs and pulls between father and son rather than husband and wife. This production focuses on man-love, man-heat. Iowa has enough big-time farmers to know about sons and fathers and land that sooner or later must be willed, and guilts and blame that turn such tides.

WHAT'S TOLD in this play is the barest kind of truth: you're guilty, you're dying. The man who knows such hard truths most thoroughly by the play's end is Big Daddy (played by Cecil P. Davis). Davis says the word "crap" with as much resonance as some actors recite all of Hamlet, and he makes his Big Daddy look like he's slept most of his days with one eye open; he has this wide-legged Big Daddy walk of a man who owns land and people and goes his own damn way.

Big Mama (Elaine King) sees him with down-home goodheartedness, as they bull and cow around each other with a physical naturalness that makes you believe in unself-conscious passions when either lays a hand on the other.

Their son Brick has all their energy but it's hogtied by his own guilt. John Eric Beumler has his emotions and rhythms down, and he is the only one of the company who successfully uses the lightest, most unforced hints of the South in his voice. Each word he slurred or stonewalled was clear as bought ice, but his face looked 17 instead of drunken 20s and there was no athlete left in his muscles or one piece of business that said he was over the

Theater

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hill.

IT'S MAGGIE the cat who climbs to the highest limb. The actress has a difficult task of carrying the first third of the play wearing not much more than a slip. Janice Laury Nepon rushed by the nuances of her character's cat-like qualities and lost some of the sympathy Maggie's charm and sensuality generates because she was too self-conscious about her bare shoulders and slit hem. Even though she never smoldered or caught fire in the way she might have if she'd stayed still and let the steam build up, once dressed she achieved Maggie's frivolity and frustrated jealousy — and quite a bit of the desire and compulsion she'd missed earlier.

An interesting result of Nepon's less-than-electric Maggie was that the similarity between Maggie, Big Mama and Mae (Vicki Krotz) surfaced more in this production than it has in others. Williams even has Big Daddy say the women are all alike. They're all fighters for their family, their children and their men. They aren't out so much for identity and fulfillment; their meaning lies in their marriage bonds, whereas the men are out defining life as theirs and finding peace through alcohol or whatever power they wield.

Gooper (played by John Lynch) has a polished Southern decadence and he leads us to believe that even with a name like that he's no fool. He is as civilized as a lawyer and a husband with five children can be. Lynch and Krotz prevent Gooper and Mae from being the caricatures they usually are.

HARPER USED the ICC space in many visually effective and unpredictable ways. The backs of the actors' often said as much as their faces, making every seat in the theater-in-the-round a viable place from which to view Williams' emotional violence. But I wish he'd have thought through the mixture of accents his actors tried to use. If you closed your eyes you could hear a rough cartoon travelogue from Oklahoma, Texas, and indiscriminate points south.

But with or without accents, Tennessee Williams' words are worth going almost anywhere to hear spoken with understanding and recognition of the intricacies of pride and mortality we struggle with and lose, and the realization that it's damned difficult to talk to each other, much less hear what those closest to us have to say. Since he died a year ago of a drug-related death, each production of his works reminds me that the number of his plays is now finite.

YOU MAY HAVE caught The ABC version of A Streetcar Named Desire with Ann-Margret and Treat Williams Sunday, but if you haven't it'll be back eventually. You also have a chance at the Bijou tonight to see The Rose Tattoo, the play Williams wrote as a showcase for Anna Magnani's command of comedy and pathos. Iowa City residents will have the Summer Rep season to plan for because three of Williams' plays — A Streetcar Named Desire, Night of the Iguana and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof — will be staged, as well as a full schedule of films and readings of the playwright's work.

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Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 pm
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Free admission, no tickets required

TV today

WEDNESDAY
3/7/84

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc'
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Night Gamera' (Dubbed)
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Arts and entertainment

'Harry' situation lacks excitement

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

NO ONE CAN accuse Harry and Son of false advertising — it looks boring and it is boring. Let's take a look at the ads, bit by bit, and see just how well they reflect the content of the movie...

• Item 1: Poster design. Paul Newman stands almost profile, wearing a Local 675 hard hat to prove to us that he's a working class dude. In the background stands the limp figure of Robby Benson, holding a surfboard and a beach bag to prove to us that he's a goofy, fun kind of guy. Benson is perhaps too close in the photograph; we can still identify the actor as Robby Benson.

Benson has emerged from the pack of teenage heartthrobs as one of the blandest performers on the screen today — quite a feat for an actor who's almost 30. Newman, too, is not exactly one of our most talented character actors, and he hardly convinces us that he's an ailing, grumpy construction worker, sure to die off before the end of the movie. Combine Blue Eyes and Benson, and a story that's been told a hundred times, and you'll have to bring

Films

Harry and Son

Produced by Paul Newman and Ronald L. Buck.
Screenplay by Ronald L. Buck and Paul Newman.
Directed by Paul Newman. Rated PG.Harry Keach Paul Newman
Howard Keach Robby Benson
Katie Ellen Barkin
Lily Joanne Woodward

Showing at Cinema II, Sycamore Mall

No-Doz to stay awake.

• Item 2: Catch-phrase. "Only a hard-nose writes off his kid — Only a hero has the courage to change." That's about the extent of the plot in Harry and Son — it's over two hours long, held together by a simplistic phrase. By the time the movie's half over, you're starting to think that maybe the phrase should have been, "Only a hard-nose writes off his kid — only a hero has the courage to kill him." Benson lacks the charisma to make his role anything but a big soggy glop in the middle of the film, and his is the starring role. When his father dies,

Benson puts Romeo to shame; he starts sobbing, kisses his father's hand, then his mouth. It's one of the truly embarrassing moments in American cinema. Benson, you are an embarrassment to the film world.

• Item 3: Credits. They literally have Paul Newman written all over them. Everyone knows Newman is no Orson Welles, and even when he's directed before (Sometimes A Great Notion, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds), he's let somebody else write the script. What emerges is just what you'd expect from an actor turned actor/writer/director/producer — a cliché-ridden attempt to make a "serious" film with "serious" acting and "serious" themes. There's nothing wrong with seriousness when it's done with conviction. But I've seen productions like these produced with less agony and more talent on the "ABC After-school Specials." That's the level of Harry and Son.

• Item 4: Rating. When a film is rated PG (rare though it is) and you attend a Saturday matinee, expect a large contingent of children to be scattered throughout the theater, conveniently deposited by their parents for

the afternoon with a tub of popcorn. And when the movie lacks any fascination for youngsters, expect objects to be hurled through the air. Once, when a girl not over seven came up to my aisle to retrieve one of the projectiles that had barely missed my head, I asked her if she had been throwing food or any other various edible or non-edible objects in my direction. She didn't answer.

How can a movie like Harry and Son hope to appeal to her? I found my short non-communication with this tot much more fascinating than what was on the screen, and I seriously thought about buying my own box of Hot Tamales and joining the troops on the field of battle. Maybe kids are the best critics of a movie like this.

• Item 5: Critic's comments. There are none to be found on the posters or in the advertisements. This film couldn't even satisfy Gene Shalit or Joel Siegel (who's quoted by almost every film released these days). Well, maybe the ad men are desperate enough to quote a DI critic (though I doubt it), so here's my quote: "Harry and Son is everything you expect it to be." Enough said.

New soap coming to cable waves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cable subscribers to superstation WTBS will see something new under the sun in "Down To Earth," the first situation comedy ever produced for cable TV.

The story deals with a housemaid who spends 59 years in heaven only to discover she has lost her wings. In order to retrieve them, her penance is returning to earth to play housemaid to a widower and his three children.

As sitcoms go, it matches some top-rated network shows and surpasses others as warm, family-oriented entertainment.

The housemaid angel possesses limited heavenly powers, to disappear on special occasions and to summon heaven's head angel, Mr. Divine, in moments of dire stress.

Viewers won't see the series, which makes its debut March 10, unless they are hooked into a cable system that provides Ted Turner's Atlanta superstation. It covers about one-third of American homes.

"Down To Earth" features a cast of unfamiliar names and faces. But the real story of "Down To Earth" is behind the cameras.

IT IS PRODUCED by Procter & Gamble Productions, a branch of the huge Cincinnati-based personal products company, largest TV sponsor in the world — about \$500 million annually.

P & G's purpose in moving into production is precisely the same as the motives of Paramount, Norman Lear, MGM or Aaron Spelling — profits.

The company opened a Hollywood office six months ago headed by savvy show biz veteran Jack Wishard, who differs from Hollywood hotshots in his candor.

"Putting 'Down To Earth' on cable is an attempt to be more efficient regarding cost per thousand of advertising messages delivered," Wishard explained.

"We hope, through cable, to compensate for the loss of viewers by the networks. There has been a significant drop in network viewing. We hope to produce a more cost effective TV series than the studios and independent producers provide."

Wishard and his co-producer, John Potter, have attained the latter. "Down To Earth" cost less than half of

the customary \$350,000-per-episode sitcom.

In addition to the no-name cast, which saved big bucks, all 13 episodes were taped in the studio facilities of a church in Thousand Oaks, some 30 miles from Hollywood.

P & G, a company that put the soap in soap operas, owns outright six successful daytime soaps, "Another World," "Search for Tomorrow," "The Guiding Light," "As The World Turns," "Edge of Night" and "The Catlins." The latter is a WTBS production.

"We've been sponsoring radio and TV shows for 50 years," Wishard said. "We've been involved in primetime production for years with TV movies, miniseries and specials."

UNDER WISHARD'S aegis P & G has produced such hit miniseries as "Jesus of Nazareth," "Marco Polo" and "Peter and Paul." Currently in production with an all-star Hollywood cast is "A.D. Anno Domini."

The company provides the networks with "Circus of the Stars," "The People's Choice Awards," and the "Miss

Universe" and "Miss U.S.A." beauty pageants.

P & G's seven or eight TV movie projects reflect Wishard's tastes, too — "Wilma," "The Patricia Neal Story," "Private Battle" and "The Cradle Will Fall."

Last year Wishard tackled prime time network TV with "Reggie," a sitcom starring Richard Mulligan. It was not picked up by ABC.

"We will try to match the quality of network prime time shows and to be more efficient at the same time," Wishard said. "It is in our best interest to provide top entertainment at reasonable prices to help sell our products."

For years General Electric, Hallmark, Kraft and other corporate giants have been connected with TV production on a limited basis. But if P & G succeeds as a major supplier of shows for network, independents and cable, it could encourage such giants as General Motors, Exxon and IBM to get into show biz, too.

A decade from now corporate conglomerates might take over the tube as effectively as they have the movies.

PTA, UAW want educational TV for kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 30 national groups, ranging from the PTA to the United Auto Workers, vowed Tuesday to press Congress for a law requiring TV stations to air one hour of educational children's programming each weekday.

"An hour a day is certainly not too much to ask from an industry that gets so much from us," Dr. Sharon Robinson of the National Education Association said.

She spoke at a news conference called to publicize the start of a lobbying effort for the bill sponsored by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House telecommunications sub-

committee.

Wirth says his Children's Television Education Act, part of a larger broadcast reform bill the subcommittee is preparing, is necessary because the Federal Communications Commission has refused to protect children's programming interests.

"Industry and broadcasters have also abrogated their responsibility in this area," said Grace Baisinger of the National Parent-Teacher Association. "We believe broadcasters have a responsibility to provide programming for children if they are going to use the airwaves."

THE BILL requires TV stations to

carry at least one hour a day of educational shows Monday through Friday.

Wirth said studies show that by the time an average child finishes high school, he has spent between 10,000 and 15,000 hours watching TV — more time than is spent in class.

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, said her group would keep track of House and Senate votes on children's programming and "let the public know who cares about kids and who doesn't" as the November elections draw near.

"The survival of children's television has become a political problem," she

said. "It deserves a political solution. Congress is our last hope."

In addition to the PTA and UAW, some of the groups in the coalition are the 3 million-member Consumer Federation of America, the American Academy of Pediatricians, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference, the United Church of Christ, Embassy TV Productions, and Americans for Indian Opportunities.

On hand for the news conference were 25 well-behaved pre-schoolers from the Early Learning Center of the University of the District of Columbia.

Cookies & More

Anniversary Spectacular!
March 8-11

FREE

Chocolate Scented Frisbee with any purchase of 1/2 dozen or more large cookies.

Old Capitol Center

337-5569

Iowa City

GABE'S

330 E. Washington
and

TONIGHT

OASIS

HAWKS vs. MICHIGAN

Budweiser

7 p.m. on all 7 TV's plus Big Screen!
FREE KEG OF BUD if the Hawks Win!

Immediately Following the game it's:

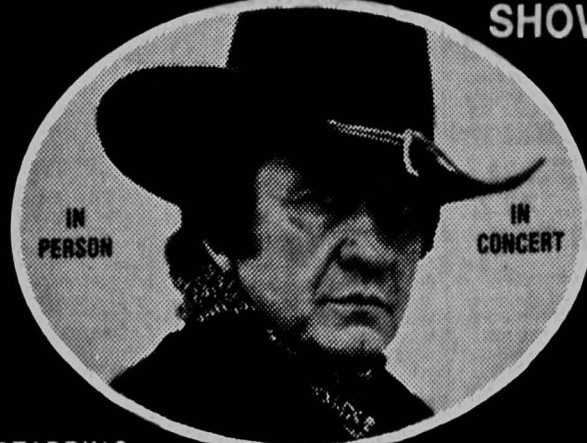
MOTOWN MADNESS till midnight.

• \$2 Pitchers • 35¢ Drafts • 65¢ Bottles

Playing the best of old and new Motown

DOUBLE BUBBLE TODAY 4:30-7

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW



STARRING

JOHNNY CASH

featuring

JUNE CARTER

and

THE SHOW BAND

Two Full Shows

Friday, March 30

Tickets
on sale
NOW!

6:30 p.m. \$13/10/8

10:30 p.m. \$15/12/10

UI Students \$2. less

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

The New Vic Theatre of London

DRACULA

OF A PAIN IN THE NECK

Friday
March 9
8:00 p.m.

\$11 / 8 / 6 / 4 / 2

UI Students

\$13 / 10 / 8 / 6 / 4

Nonstudents

Learn More! Free!

Pre-performance

Discussion.

Professor David Morrell,

author of First Blood.

7 p.m., Hancher greenroom,

Free ticket available at the

Hancher box office.

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

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
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. Friday, March 9 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Hancher Lobby.

s of life



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| 2:15 | ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly |
| 2:30 | Victorian Days |
| 2:30 | Exercises |
| 2:30 | News Update |
| 2:30 | Laugh-In |
| 2:30 | Pro Sealing |
| 2:30 | View from Cosmo |
| 2:30 | NCAA Basketball: Sun Belt Conference Tournament from Birmingham, AL - Championship |
| 2:30 | MOVIE: 'Objective Burma' Part 2 |
| 2:30 | News Update |
| 2:30 | MOVIE: 'Objective Burma' Part 2 |
| 2:30 | Parenting |
| 2:30 | Family |
| 2:30 | News Update |
| 2:30 | MOVIE: 'Independence Day' |
| 2:30 | IMAX MOVIE: 'A Family Update Down' |
| 2:30 | Pat Patriot |
| 2:30 | Ross Bagley |
| 2:30 | NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Los Angeles |
| 2:30 | Fashion |
| 2:30 | News Update |
| 2:30 | Candid Camera |
| 2:30 | Prop cont'd |
| 2:30 | Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conferences/Speeches |
| 2:30 | 80's Woman |
| 2:30 | WBNS |
| 2:30 | WTBS |
| 2:30 | WOC |
| 2:30 | WVBT |
| 2:30 | C-SPAN |
| 2:30 | USA NET |
| 2:30 | TLC |
| 2:30 | LIFETIME |
| 2:30 | ESPN |
| 2:30 | NICK/ARTS |
| 2:30 | Nickelodeon |

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undreds of miles."

337-2681

Arts and entertainment

Commercials, rock becoming identical

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

NOT LONG AGO I sat among a crowd of funk fans absorbing what might fairly be called a talented regional act. Halfway into the second set a good-looking frontman stepped to the mike and asked the audience to please pardon his taking a short-time-out to say a few words about "Old English 800" and the rest of the fine malt beverages of the Pabst Brewing Company.

Having seen the press kit, which included a Pabst public relations piece extolling the virtues of bland brew and the connection between the two, I was unsurprised. And the message on stage was conveyed with such conscious reserve that most of the patrons must have missed it altogether. But witnessing the young man's embarrassment at having to interrupt his live act for a commercial announcement prompted a good deal of reflection on the state of the art of rock 'n' roll, the increasing association between it and the commercial world, and what effect it might be having on the public perception of popular music.

The corporate backing of successful rock bands is nothing new. Despite the anti-establishment posturings of rock's initial role models, and the reefer-madness paranoia they may have engendered in some circles, the corporate community was not particularly slow to recognize the degree of influence of rock artists had and have over a young American audience with increasing amounts of disposable income in its collective pocket.

WHILE SOME credit Jovan's underwriting of the 1981 Rolling Stones tour as the first meaningful instance of corporate sponsorship, the fact is that the same band toured in 1972 and thereafter with help from such concerns as Hertz, Finner and Lufthansa. But the Jovan tour may rightly be seen as the pairing that made the difference; since then the practice has become more acceptable in both rock circles and along Madison Avenue. And in the past several years the number of corporate rock teams has grown as fast as the size of the individual deals. Air Supply sells Jordache jeans (over 2,500 pairs at single promotional event); Schlitz sponsors ZZ Top and The Who, while Miller supports Marvin Gaye; Canada Dry is behind Hall and Oates; and Eric Clapton and the Charlie Daniels Band are backed by R.J. Reynolds and United States Tobacco, respectively.

Such is but a sampling of major rock acts with corporate ties. And as suggested by my local experience, corporate sponsors are making themselves more visible at lower levels of the industry as well. Jackets, jerseys, banners, buttons and other rock artifacts (such as t-shirts, on which American concert-goers spent over \$150 million last year) now promote two products — the rock act itself, and that of its sponsor.

SOME CORPORATE subsidies may be commendable. Miller Brewing, for example, sponsors a nationwide talent search for new bands. But for the most part corporate efforts at establishing a rock-compatible image are predictably crass. There's little satisfaction to be gotten from the Stones when, like Kenny Rogers, they reek of Jovan; and "Won't Get Fooled Again" just doesn't pack the same punch when brought to you by Schlitz. Meet the new boss.

Of course musicians are businesspeople, and no one would deny them the fruits of their hard-earned success. But the increasing association of popular music with "product" has reached bothersome heights, and it tends to erode the credibility of artists who license the use of their names and images in a manner that is unconvincing at best, and often laughable.

While it can be argued that corporate

Music

There's little satisfaction to be gotten from the Stones when they reek of Jovan, and "Won't Get Fooled Again" just doesn't pack the same punch when brought to you by Schlitz.

help may not directly affect the quality of popular music, it certainly plays havoc with the perception of rock 'n' roll as the cathartic bastion of youthful repose it once represented.

AND SPONSORSHIP of rock acts is not the only way commercial interests are abrading the stature of American music. In addition to such advertising by association, it has become quite popular to use the music itself as an advertising medium.

"Joy" dishwashing liquid sells itself with old Bellamy Brothers melodies; Linda Ronstadt's version of "Get Closer" (released less than two years ago), has been altered to "Get Close Up" and is selling toothpaste; and beautiful women the world over are smoothing on the "Oil of Ole" to the strains of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." I wonder if such is the manner in which Roberta Flack would like her most successful song remembered.

Worse still are the commercial crimes committed by the likes of Jimmy Buffett, who croons over the airwaves in typical fashion for a minute or two, then subtly shifts the story line and slides into his own version of the modern classic, "Miller Time." It is this type of personalized musical pitch that is most disturbing, and has the greatest potential impact on the industry. Rock celebrities are influential public figures, and when they choose to wield their influence in the commercial medium, the result is an increasingly blurred distinction between art and commerce.

IT IS NOT fantastical to imagine a time when both TV and radio advertisements will be indistinguishable from the video shorts and playlists they interrupt. As more popular artists enter the practice, and the extended jingle becomes ever more sophisticated, there is no reason to suspect that the public will reject them as inferior "musical" product, regardless of their commercial content.

If Michael Jackson can sell umpteen million Thriller LPs, who's to say he couldn't (shouldn't and wouldn't) peddle a few hundred thousand copies of "Feel The Pepsi Way," the bastardized version of the "Billie Jean" single? The fifteen-minute video version could be released in theaters to ensure Oscar eligibility. What's keeping Kenny Rogers and Mick Jagger from collaborating on a top ten smash like "Jovan Gambin' Street Fighin' Man"? And when talentless face-men like Duran Duran are racing to the top of the charts with consistently mindless pap, why shouldn't they be singing about their favorite hair tonic or cold remedy?

It will happen. An advertising paradise. A radio executive's dream. A world where the music cannot be differentiated from the noncommercial fare. What a ground-breaking story it will be for Entertainment Tonight when the title of the number one popular single in America reads: "Taking Charge" (extended club mix) ... by the Chevrolet singers with Eddie Van Halen. Rock on!

Despite ABC's 'Lace,' CBS takes ratings lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS was the No. 1 prime time network last week, giving the network its 16th win in the 23-week-old television season.

The A. C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending March 4 gave CBS an 18.7 rating with a 29 percent share of the viewing audience, ABC an 18.1 rating with a 28 share and NBC a 13.8 rating with a 22 share.

Part II of the two-part ABC miniseries "Lace" was the top ranked program of the week with a 31.7 rating and a 46 share. The 5-hour drama was the highest rated miniseries of the young season.

CBS' presentation of the Michael Jackson-dominated Grammy awards, where the singer-songwriter took a record eight awards, was the No. 2 show with a 30.7 rating and a 45 share, and ABC's Sunday night movie, a remake of Tennessee Williams' classic story of eroticism and repression, "A Streetcar Named Desire" starring Ann-Margret and Treat Williams, was No. 6

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

WANTED: Any old junk you don't want. Will pick up. 351-1316. 4-3

RAPE Victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-8209. 5-11

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE AT MAGNUM OPUS BESIDES JEWELRY? YOU BET THERE IS!

We have framed art: The Beatles at Shea Stadium 1965, The Stones Tour 1981, David Bowie 1983. And we have rock mirrors: Rush, Pink Floyd, Iron Maiden and more. We also have brass sculptures, oriental decorative items, small hand-carved boxes, T-shirts, Primo incense, art posters and a good selection of buttons. And yes, we do have one of the most complete and unusual collections of handmade earrings & a dazzling display of rhinestone bracelets, earrings and necklaces. Affordable prices. MAGNUM OPUS Hall (above Vanessa's) 11-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. 3-13

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COMEDY and tragedy, passion and power,

A Lenten Feast

It's easy...with the many delicious entrees from Eagle!

DELTA PRIDE - WHOLE
Fresh Catfish
\$1.99
LB.

PIER 12 - FRESH
Perch Fillets
\$2.99
LB.

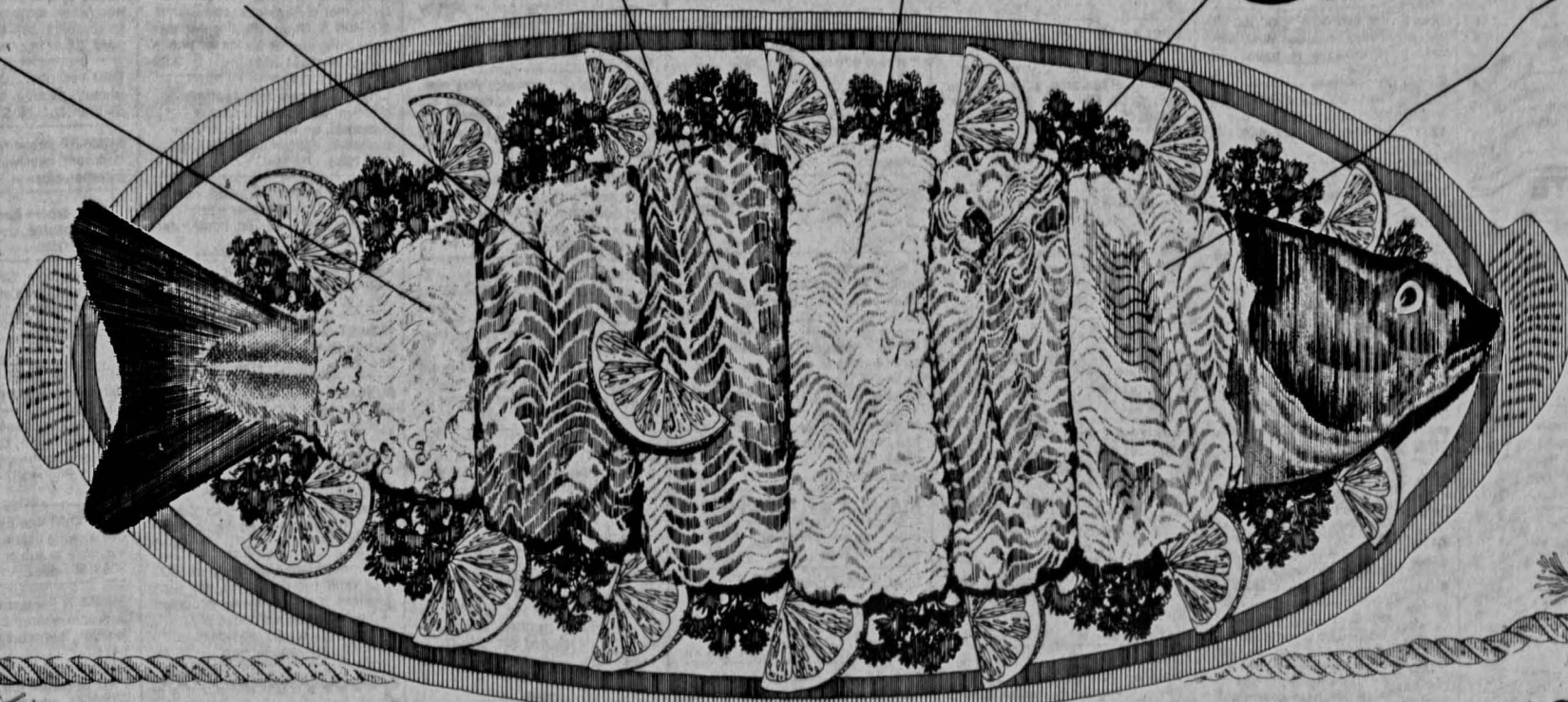
PIER 12 - FRESH
Cod Fillets
\$2.99
LB.

PIER 12 - FRESH
Sole Fillets
\$3.99
LB.

PIER 12 - FRESH
Haddock Fillets
\$3.59
LB.

PIER 12 - FRESH
Flounder Fillets
\$3.89
LB.

Serving nutritious meals without meat is a breeze when you shop at Eagle! Choose from our wide selection of fresh fish and seafood, along with a variety of dairy-fresh cheeses and fresh, crisp fruits and vegetables!



Shopping is a pleasure at Eagle...where quality, selection and Everyday Low Prices mean more value and a lower weekly food bill. For savings you can count on and consistently fine quality...check us out!

FRESH PRODUCE

40 SIZE - FLORIDA
Indian River Red Grapefruit
19¢
each

Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery
59¢
stalk

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Red Delicious Apples
98¢
3-lb. bag

FRESH CRISP
Red or Green Leaf Lettuce
59¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 - SIZE A
Red Potatoes
\$1.69
10-lb. bag

SAVE EVERY DAY

16-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
Coke, Diet Coke, Tab or Sprite
\$1.29
8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

5 VARIETIES - SPECIALTY
French's Potatoes
68¢
5.5 to 8.75-oz. pkg.

Honey Maid Grahams 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.45**

Saltine Crackers 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Pate's Chees Pops 12 to 16-oz. pkg. **95¢**

Applan Way Pizza 12.5-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Noodles w/ Sauce 4.5 to 4.75-oz. pkg. **72¢**

Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. cont. **\$1.99**

PLASTIC JUG
Generic 2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.73
gallon

ENRICHED
Generic White Bread
25¢
16-oz. loaf

Tylenol Tablets 24-cl. btl. **\$3.06**

Tegrin Shampoo 3.75-oz. btl. **\$2.44**

Senture Adhesive Cream 1.4-oz. tube **\$2.28**

Cepacol Mouthwash 16-oz. btl. **\$1.94**

QUALITY BONDED MEATS

Any Size Pkg.
Fresh Ground Beef
\$1.08
LB.

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut
\$1.88
LB.

USDA GRADE A - FRYING
Frying Chicken, Whole
63¢
LB.

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS - PORK
Loin Country Style Ribs
\$1.56
LB.

BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Loin Sirloin Steak
\$2.48
LB.

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Loin Rib Chops LB. **\$1.78**

USDA GRADE A - FRYING
Chicken Breasts LB. **\$1.56**

BONDED - YOUR GUARANTEE - PORK
Loin Sirloin Roast LB. **\$1.56**

BONDED FOR QUALITY - BEEF
Loin T-Bone Steak LB. **\$2.98**

CELLO PACK
Perch Fillets LB. **\$1.18**

WILSON - CORN KING
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.33**

MRS. FRIDAY'S
Breaded Cooked Perch LB. **\$1.78**

GENERIC
Fish Sticks 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

ROYAL BUFFET - SPICED OR OVEN ROAST
Dubuque Corned Beef LB. **\$1.58**

LENTEN IDEAS

IN OIL OR WATER - CHUNK LIGHT
Lady Lee Tuna 12.5-oz. can **\$1.29**

GEISHA
Alaskan Red Salmon 15.5-oz. can **\$2.85**

HELLMANN'S
Tartar Sauce 8-oz. jar **68¢**

12 HOUR RELIEF
Contac Capsules 10-cl. pkg. **\$2.22**

SEVERE COLD FORMULA
Contac Liquid 5-oz. btl. **\$3.66**

CHILD'S
Pepsodent Toothbrush each **89¢**

TWO FORMULAS
Dimension Shampoo 11-oz. btl. **\$2.27**

VARIETY & VALUE

"Charlie Brown's Cyclopedia"
This Week
Volume Four
\$2.49
each
VOLUME ONE ONLY 49¢ each
NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED

MPR SUGGESTED PRICE \$31.99
MPR SUGGESTED PRICE \$29.99
STRAWBERRIES 'N CREAM
2½ qt. Tea Kettle or Large Covered Roaster
\$19.99
each
ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE EVERY WEEK
NO GROCERY PURCHASE NECESSARY

Del Monte Tomato Catsup
89¢
32-oz. btl.

12 INCH - FROZEN
Plain Cheese Tombstone Pizza
\$2.38
20-oz. size

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

WEAVER - FROZEN - CHICKEN RONDELETS OR
Crispy Mini Drums 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

WEAVER - FROZEN
Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.68**

MINUTE MAID - FROZEN
100% Pure Lemon Juice 7.5-oz. btl. **89¢**

STELLA - SQUARE OR PEAR SHAPED
Mozzarella Cheese 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.09**

NO CHOLESTEROL
Crisco Oil 32-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

LADY LEE
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can **55¢**

LADY LEE - PEELED
Whole Tomatoes 20-oz. can **75¢**

LADY LEE
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can **37¢**

LADY LEE
Tomato Paste 6-oz. can **32¢**

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Electra Sol 65-oz. pkg. **\$2.24**

BATHROOM CLEANER
Lime A-Way 16-oz. btl. **\$1.43**

LIQUID HAND SOAP
Clean 'n Smooth 10.5-oz. btl. **96¢**

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE - 4 COLORS
Dial Regular Soap 4 bar pkg. **\$1.29**

PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Soap 4 bar pkg. **99¢**

FOR DISHES
Joy Liquid Detergent 22-oz. btl. **\$1.16**

WITH FREE PUMP DISPENSER - HEAVY DUTY
Era Liquid Detergent 128-oz. btl. **\$6.28**

NEW! SOFTER DOWNY - CONCENTRATED
Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. **\$1.87**

WITH CHLORINOL
Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can **68¢**

* MAXIMUM STRENGTH SINUS MEDICATION
Tylenol Capsules 20-cl. btl. **\$3.06**

* REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Wondra Lotion 10-oz. btl. **\$2.06**

* ANALGESIC
Bufferin Tablets 36-cl. btl. **\$1.82**

* EXTRA STRENGTH
Bufferin Tablets 30-cl. btl. **\$1.82**

USDA Food Stamp
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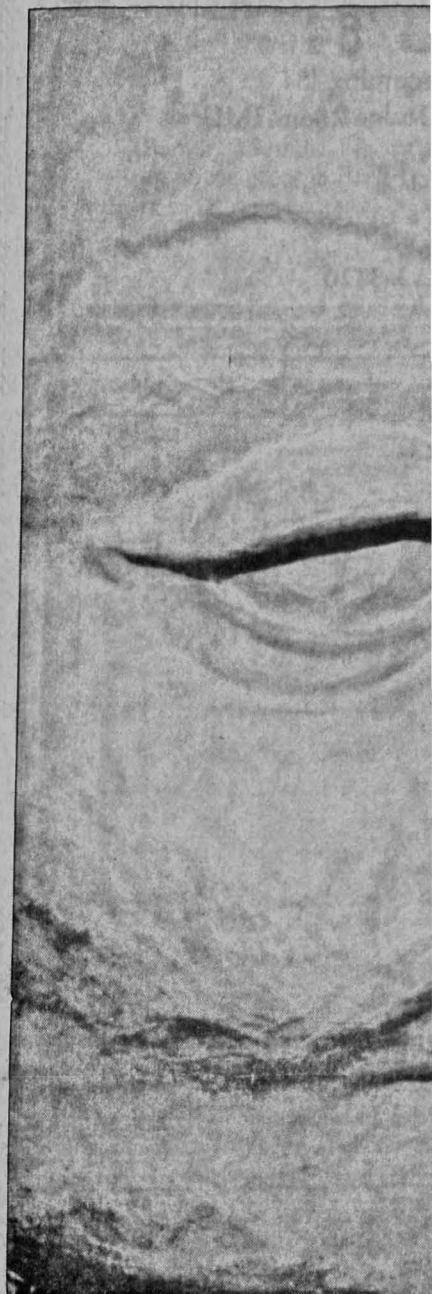
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Washington

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Meetings between Iowa City councilors and Iowa's Congressional representatives in Washington D.C. Tuesday concerning federal funding for city projects yielded "no good news," according to Iowa City Mayor John McDonald.

McDonald and Councilors William Ambrisco and Kate Dickson attended a conference sponsored by the National League of Cities from Saturday to



Hand-eye coordination

This face and hands being sculpted by R... the main entrance to the 1984 Louisiana...

House to

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Local church leaders are optimistic about a new north side emergency housing shelter scheduled to open in August.

But nearby residents voiced concern Wednesday about the possible effects the shelter will have on their neighborhood.

The Rev. Henry Greiner of the Ecumenical Emergency Housing Project, which includes 18 area churches, announced the purchase of the house, located at 331 N. Gilbert St., at a press conference Wednesday morning.

Greiner, a priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., said the shelter should house between 14 and 20 people. It will be open to transients, local families with emergency housing needs, and people or families who are in Iowa City for medical reasons.

Greiner said the house's staff will probably consist of two full-time peo...

Peace Corps need for ma

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Peace Corps recruiters can make no guarantees about what to expect while serving as a volunteer overseas, except that, "It seems to be universal that returned volunteers look back on the Peace Corps as the two most important years in their lives," said Eleanor Young, UI Peace Corps coordinator.

Young and two Peace Corps recruiters from Kansas City, Kan., Dana Hamm and Michael Kammerdiener, are working together on the UI campus this week to increase "Peace Corps awareness."

Young said the UI has "a very good record in terms of producing trainees." She estimates 30 people a year from the UI become Peace Corps