

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 15, 1984

Computer visuals give education new dimension

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Cats can be mated and several generations of kittens can be produced and seen in one class hour.

Students can visually study different areas of ground and drill for oil without leaving the classroom.

Conductors can conduct music when there is no band in the room.

All of this is currently being done through the increased use of computer visuals and graphics.

The first example, called "Catlabs," is a product of CONDUIT, a non-profit UI software manufacturer operating

out of Oakdale Hall. Students study heredity by viewing different cats on the computer screen, then selecting some to mate. The computer shows them the offspring.

"It's very difficult to teach genetics, since you can't have animals reproducing in class everyday," said Rob Molek, research assistant at the UI Office of Research and Development.

With the recent introduction of the Apple Macintosh computer, one of the most advanced visual microcomputers on the market, educators and computer specialists have been paying closer attention to computer visuals.

THE MACINTOSH computer allows one to create and draw designs, and later mix them with word processed text. It is easy to learn to use and has more clearly defined graphics than most computers currently on the market.

James Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, said he would like to install computers similar to the Macintosh in dorm rooms. "But I'm not the one who makes the decision on it."

The UI has scheduled a pilot program for the fall semester in Westlawn Residence Hall in which liberal arts students will have the op-

portunity to use computers for homework and studying.

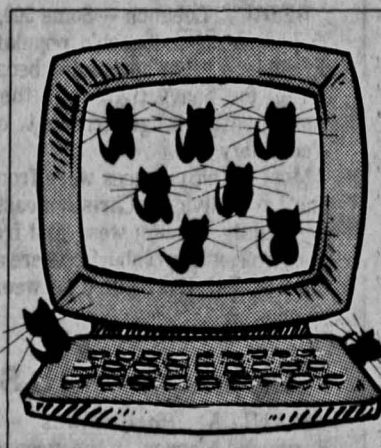
Although local computer experts believe the installation of a graphic computer like the Macintosh would help students learn in all subject areas, Molek said some changes are already taking place.

"The most obvious changes have come in science, social studies and math," he said. "A good example in social studies is called 'Archeology Search.' How many kids can go to a dig and see what existed there? The computer gives an area of land on the screen and the students select their area and decide if they are going to use

a surface dig or a deep dig, and the computer gives them an image of what was found."

MOLEK WROTE in a dissertation titled "Student Control of Computer Graphics: Does it Improve Learning?" that compared to print, film and videotape, microcomputers have the capacity to specifically control what is on the screen. Thus, the designer can focus the student's attention on specific details, both visual and verbal, by revealing the information when it is most appropriate.

"Visuals can facilitate learning in See Computers, page 6



Senate elections

Concentration on student issues propelled Phoenix Party to victory

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

By bringing prime student concerns to the campaign forefront, the Phoenix Party — an outgrowth of last year's successful Progressives '83 ticket — took 18 of 30 seats in Monday and Tuesday's Student Senate elections drawing a record 4,400 students to the polls.

This Phoenix win propelled Lawrence Kitsmiller to the senate presidency. "Student government is in good hands," he said Wednesday.

Former senate President and long-time student elections watcher Bruce Hagemann attributed the Phoenix victory to its campaign emphasis on the proposed 2.8 percent budget cut because this issue is on most students' minds.

The United Progressives, the other half of the Progressives '83, only captured four senate seats for next year. Despite this disappointing showing presidential candidate Steve McManus said Monday, "I thought we ran a good campaign."

McManus said Phoenix did so well because the party's supporters are active in other UI groups. Many Phoenix candidates also are members of New Wave — the UI student group pushing for access to defense-related research information.

"WE GEARED our campaign at the majority on campus, but they didn't

Student Senate election results

Name (Party)	Votes*	
At large		
Susie Yager (United Progressives)	1,511	Tracy Davis (United Progressives) 714
Joel Mintzer (Phoenix)	1,503	Residence Halls
Tamara Fettes (Phoenix)	1,450	Mark Eckman (Residence Halls First) 513
Mike Skinner (Phoenix)	1,324	Bob Rafferty (Residence Halls First) 503
Jeff Compton (Phoenix)	1,323	Janet Reimer (Residence Halls First) 452
Brian O'Keefe (Phoenix)	1,317	Steven Grubbs (Integrity) 414
		Tamara Diggs (Phoenix) 410
Off-Campus		Foreign students
Jeff Trevino (Phoenix)	932	Ahmad Saad Al-Gahtani (Islamic Society of Iowa City) 100
Jill Olson (Phoenix)	929	Greek
Rhonda Puls (Phoenix)	866	Brian Beh (United Progressives) 208
Doug McVay (Phoenix)	845	SPI Board
Lisa Young (United Progressives)	808	Joan Dunham 2,242
Clay Ordona (Phoenix)	800	Steven J. Brown 2,015
Entisham Rabbani (Phoenix)	797	Stuart Hoover 1,894
Suheli Khoury (Phoenix)	771	Matthew Gillon 1,834
Bart Eklun (Phoenix)	763	Joel Andreesen 1,827
Joel Score (Phoenix)	748	
Allynn M. Kirk (Phoenix)	745	
Seaghan Cotter-Brown (Phoenix)	735	
Todd Le Mense (Phoenix)	730	

*Results are unofficial until Thursday's Student Senate meeting

get involved," McManus said.

The senate experimented with two days of voting for the first time this spring increasing turnout percentages from 11 percent in 1983 to about 15 percent in 1984.

Kevin Taylor, UI coordinator for the Office of Campus Programs, said the extended election was implemented on a trial basis and it is up to the new senate whether it will be used again next year.

"We didn't get as much (voter tur-

nout) as we wanted, but it (the two-day election) helped," said Kelly Hayworth, chairman of the UI Elections Board.

Monday's turnout was very poor — only about 1,000 students, Taylor said. Most people waited until Tuesday to vote. He said maybe Monday's snow storm contributed to the low turnout.

According to Hayworth, 17 at-large ballots are still being contested and it must be determined if these voters

See Senate, page 6

Candidates tally campaign costs

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

It wasn't millions of dollars and no matching funds were at stake, but then these candidates weren't vying for the U.S. presidency either.

The candidates who ran in the UI Student Senate elections this week spent about \$25 each and executive candidates up to \$100 each.

Sen. Joel Mintzer, finance director of the Phoenix Party, which nabbed 18 seats in Monday and Tuesday's elections, said his party was dealing with a budget of about \$600.

Mintzer said each candidate was asked to donate \$25 for the campaign and each executive donated \$100.

The winning slate's paraphernalia included buttons, leaflets, T-shirts and

name tags. He said he could not pinpoint one item that clinched the victory, but said he liked the buttons.

At-large Phoenix candidate Brian O'Keefe made the T-shirts on his own time and sold them to any interested candidates for \$5.

Mintzer said the Phoenix Party spent \$200 on buttons and \$233.05 on typesetting, printing and paper for leaflets.

PHOENIX SPENT less than either the United Progressives or the Integrity Party.

However, Residence Halls First undercut the Phoenix Party, spending only \$135. Sen. Bob Rafferty, RHF candidate, said he also asked each candidate to donate \$25. He added that his father donated \$25 for the campaign.

He said the RHF candidates spent \$80 on buttons and \$55 on posters and leaflets. The money left over from the campaign, he said, will go toward a pizza party the group is planning.

The Integrity ticket spent the most money on its campaign, running 20 students at \$800. Doug Napier, who handled financing for the slate, said the party asked each candidate for \$15, but added that some paid up to \$40. He said they also received money from some of the candidates' parents.

Napier and UI student Kevin Ross, who helped with the Integrity campaign, contributed about \$60 each.

One advertising item that separated the Integrity ticket from the other slates was its half-page ad in The Daily lowan featuring football player, Larry

See Funds, page 6



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Tail-or made

Melanie Pot, foreground, helps Margaret Wenk by modeling a squirrel costume while Wenk fits her for a tail Wednesday afternoon in a costume shop in the UI Music

Building. The costume is for the opera The Enchanted Child which will be presented by the School of Music in Hancher Auditorium on April 27 and 28.

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Weather

Today's lesson in metric weather, courtesy the DI weather satellite: It will be cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high about 11 (that's getting toward warm and would be real nice if it weren't going to be cloudy and rainy). Tonight will continue cloudy with a chance of showers and a low about zero (that's freezing, so if it rains it could get slippery). Friday clearing with a high about five (kind of chilly but not too bad). Class dismissed.

Englishman leads UI cutback protests

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

England, 1966. An oncoming truck smashes into the car of a working-class teenager, bringing a "wild period" of his life to a sudden end.

This event may seem irrelevant to students in an Iowa university nearly 20 years later. But what these students don't realize is had it not occurred, recent protest measures against state budget cuts to the UI may not have taken place.

Andy Martin, a UI American Studies teaching assistant, after participating in political protests from London to California, is now an outspoken leader of the UI protest movement against the cuts and helped organize last month's T.A. walkout and protest rally.

He grew up in Gloucestershire, a town in west England that is "a mixture of agriculture and industry, not unlike Iowa." The seeds of Martin's political activism were planted there.

"I've always been interested in

"Probably the most frustrating thing," T.A. and activist Andy Martin says, "is that no matter what you say or what you do, some people just refuse to see the university as anything else than a troublesome charity."

politics. The area where I grew up was a conservative area and where I lived there was a patch of Labor Party support, so we were always a minority," he said, adding that this led to involvement in community politics.

The first in his family to earn a college degree, Martin said attainment of higher education has been the most important thing he's ever done.

"I came from a sort of working-class background in England in which higher education was never seen as a viable route to take," he said. "It's just not there — there's a commitment to

education in that kind of working class culture but it rarely goes as far as getting a degree."

HOWEVER, MARTIN'S goal of attending a university was not achieved until several years after he left school at age 15.

He delayed his education to work at "a whole series of jobs," including playing lead guitar in a rock band in the late 1960s and working as a printer for a newspaper.

"But this wild part of my life came to a sudden end one night when a friend

and I drove our car into an oncoming truck," Martin said. "I spent the next six months with my arms and legs in traction and that kind of ended that period of my life and I started to move toward re-educating myself."

"After that accident in '66, I spent a lot of time being a hippie, you would say," he said. Martin hitchhiked around Europe with a sleeping bag and rucksack; he worked in bars and on construction projects in Spain and "picked up a good sun tan."

"All the activism, especially around the spring of '68, got me involved in a lot of kind of hippie left-wing politics and kind of pushed me toward reading and attempting to understand the world we live in," he said.

MARTIN ATTENDED night school to pick up some required courses and eventually in 1975, on a grant for mature students, entered Sussex University.

"At that point it (Sussex) was a very, See Martin, page 6



Andy Martin

Briefly

United Press International

Rebels killed in army sweep

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army said Wednesday its soldiers killed 33 rebels in a sweep across three provinces by 3,500 troops attempting to prevent disruptions of March 25 presidential elections. Four soldiers were killed and 25 others were reported wounded in the operation.

"This operation is part of the armed forces' commitment to protect the electoral process," said Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos, chief Defense Ministry spokesman.

500,000 Lebanese flee Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Some 500,000 people — 20 percent of Lebanon's population — were driven from their homes and became refugees during the heavy fighting in the Beirut area last month, a government official said Wednesday.

Most of the refugees were from the "green line" area dividing Christian east Beirut from the mainly Moslem west, and from the city's Moslem southern suburbs where army shelling in early February killed between 250 and 500 people.

Philippines reject U.S. style

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos, in the strongest indication yet he will retain his authoritarian powers, said Wednesday the Philippines "cannot take the risk" of returning to U.S.-style democracy.

Marcos cited the "hyperbolic contest" between the U.S. Congress and the presidency which he said has led to the "spectacle of a superpower being without a coherent foreign policy, whose credibility and steadfastness as an ally is doubted even by its closest partners."

Nuclear waste ads dumped

WASHINGTON — The nuclear industry's promotional arm considered but rejected plans for a multimillion-dollar advertising blitz in the six states considered as sites for the first high-level radioactive waste dump.

Quoted...

One of the problems with academics is they tend to get isolated from the causes and the social movements going on in the rest of the culture, so it can eventually make them sort of incapable of defending themselves when things like the present cuts seem to happen.

—Andy Martin, UI American Studies teaching assistant, talking about his involvement in campus activism. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

"Women Under Siege," a film showing the crucial role women play in the Palestinian community, will be presented from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Office of International Education and Services will present an international forum in which Gaetano Assanto, a native Italian and electrical engineering student, will speak on "A Close Look at Italy" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in 204 Maclean Hall. A.B. Baskin, University of Illinois, will speak on "ADVISE 1.0: A Meta-expert System with Learning."

United Students of Iowa will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Latin American Student Association will meet to elect a new executive committee and discuss the constitution and policies of the association at 4:30 p.m. in Room 202, Jefferson Building.

Associated Professional and Faculty Women are holding their Spring Party from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club. Guests of honor will be Casey Mahon, associate vice president for finance and university services, and Eleanor Birch, acting associate dean of graduate programs in business.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting for pledges at 5:15 and actives at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting for actives in Room 70, Van Allen Hall, and for pledges in Room 65, Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a special program at 7:30 p.m. in which Mary Swander, author of *Succession* and winner of the Carl Sandburg Literary Award in 1981, will read from a new book of poetry, *130 N. Madison St.*

The Undergraduate History Society will show "The Vietnam Conflict" as part of its "Films of History" presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Bread for the World will hold its monthly meeting at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., at 8:30 p.m.

The Catholic Student Center will hold Mass at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Announcements

The Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College, will provide free classes in Aerobics, Jazz Workout, Jazz I and Jazz II through March 23. For more information call 351-9729 or stop by the studio.

The UI Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will hold its Spring Visitors' Day for anyone interested in learning about career options and graduate study in public affairs and planning issues. The Visitors' Day will consist of a class visit, a meeting with current students and a luncheon. For more information, call 353-5001 or stop by the program office, Room 348, Jessup Hall.

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City



Iowa City and Coralville are scheduled to receive 10 new buses by fall, allowing bus routes to be expanded to cover additional streets. The buses are produced by the new U.S. branch of Saab-Scania.

Area transit to get 10 new buses in fall

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Bus routes may be expanded to cover additional streets in Iowa City by September when Iowa City and Coralville receive 10 new buses, according to Transit Planner John Lundell of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

"We'll get some of the buses by September and others in October and November," Lundell said. "That fits our needs because we increase services when the students come back in the fall."

Lundell explained that more buses — seven for Iowa City and three for Coralville — will allow the communities to expand bus service "like to the southwest section of town, as the (Iowa City) council wanted," Lundell said.

Lundell said the buses are produced by the new U.S. branch of Saab-Scania, the same company that manufactures Sweden's Saab cars. The buses "have a history (in Europe) of fine craftsmanship and are a quieter bus," he said.

Iowa City and Coralville will be the first communities in the nation to use the new line, according to Saab-Scania representative Len Lonnegren in Connecticut.

BUT CRAFTSMANSHIP, safety features and quietness aside, Lundell said the most impressive feature about the Scania Advanced Design 40-foot

buses "is the price."

Saab-Scania made the lowest bid, about \$125,000 per bus, of the three bids made for the Johnson County area. Neoplan of Colorado, which has sold buses to Iowa City and Coralville in past years lost out in the bidding.

The total cost of the 10 buses will be approximately \$1.25 million. Part of that cost will come from a \$1.55 million federal grant Johnson County received in September of 1983 from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Saab-Scania, 40-foot buses seat 48 passengers and weigh about 25,000 pounds.

Lundell said quietness is important though, explaining that local residents have complained about the noise the current Neoplan buses make.

Lundell said many larger cities will be watching Iowa City and Coralville to see if the new line of buses "prove themselves" before entering major bidding competition nationwide.

"Scania is just getting into business in the United States and they liked this area because of its high ridership and our new bus maintenance facility," Lundell said. "They (Saab-Scania) said they'd be competitive, and they are."

The UI has also purchased two 60-foot, "articulated" buses that bend in the middle, and are capable of holding more than 140 passengers.

Campus plans on using those types of buses — known as "Big Bends" in larger cities — for its Interdorm and Mayflower routes.

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And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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Keeping Up With The Times

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Your paper can be guaranteed for the first day of delivery on March 26 only if payment is received by March 22. Any orders received after March 26 will be prorated according to the number of delivery days left in the term.

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Man charged with extortion

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Steven Scott Ruggiero, 26, 525 Iowa Ave., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on charges of extortion and tampering with a witness.

According to the complaint filed with the court, Ruggiero allegedly entered the apartment of Diane Bine Feb. 19, "physically assaulted her, threatened her and a roommate with more serious injury, and damaged some of (Bine's) property."

The complaint states Ruggiero took a 19-inch color television owned by Bine and "under threat" made her sign a note stating she sold the set to Ruggiero. A second complaint filed Tuesday states that after Bine filed charges against Ruggiero, he confronted her in the parking lot near the Hilltop Lounge, 1100 N. Dodge St., and told Bine he would return an opal ring which belonged to her if she would drop the charges.

Associate District Judge John R. Sladek released Ruggiero on his own recognizance and on the condition that he has no physical or verbal contact with Bine.

A 12-person Johnson County District Court jury

Courts

found Richard Dale Randall, 29, 801 Woodside Drive, guilty Tuesday of assault causing bodily injury.

Randall was charged Jan. 15 with assaulting John Kintz in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, Coralville. The police report filed with the court states Randall struck Kintz "many times and kicked him" causing lacerations, bruises and a nasal fracture.

Judge John R. Sladek scheduled Randall's sentencing for April 28.

Todd Alan Brandau of Iowa City was charged in Johnson County District Court Wednesday with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance.

According to the complaint, Brandau was being processed into the county jail on another charge when he told Sheriff's Deputy Gary Peitzmeier he had drugs with him.

According to a county jail spokesman, Brandau was initially arrested "on an out-of-state warrant." Brandau posted \$150 bond on that charge and was released.

Police beat

Photo reported stolen

UI Campus Security received two reports of stolen items Wednesday.

John Joyner, a UI Physical Plant employee, reported that a picture of ex-Iowa football player Bobby Stoops was stolen sometime Wednesday from the UI Recreation building.

The picture is valued at \$45.

Mary Fay, address unknown, reported to campus security Wednesday that someone broke into her car Sunday and stole a flashlight and \$100 in cash from the glove compartment while the vehicle was parked in the Kinick Stadium commuter lot.

Vandalism: Campus security also received two reports

of vandalism Wednesday.

Timothy Sear, 393 Hawkeye Court, reported that his car was scratched with a sharp object along its entire length while it was parked in the 300 block of Hawkeye Court.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$80.

An employee of Burge Residence Hall reported that a plate glass window was broken in the dormitory's north dining area. The incident reportedly took place sometime Wednesday morning.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$2,500.

Charged: Managers of the Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday they apprehended two women believed to be shoplifting Tuesday.

Charged with fifth-degree theft were Betsy J. Macal, of Cedar Rapids, and Kelly Lee, also of Cedar Rapids.

ST. PAT'S DAY AT JOE'S PLACE

it's tradition.

Celebrate the wearin' o' the green

Thursday March 15, 1984

Guinness Stout on tap.
Green Beer
Corned Beef & Cabbage served all day Thursday.

ERIN GO BRAGH

Metro

UI faculty beat of potential

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The UI's attempt to establish a private computer software corporation is now being scrutinized by UI faculty members, in response to an article critical of corporate ventures by universities printed in a national faculty publication.

In September, the UI formed Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. The company hopes to eventually market a special software package known as Dynamic Analysis Design Software, designed by UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug and a number of UI engineering graduate students.

UI officials involved with the company say they have set up "appropriate safeguards" to prevent a variety of potential problems that could stem from CADSI's formation, including conflict of interest difficulties.

However, a recent article in a national faculty publication has caused another UI materials engineering professor, James Andrews, to question the UI's wisdom in forming CADSI.

Because of his concerns, Andrews has suggested the UI Faculty Council read and discuss the article, "Corporate Funding of Academic Research," which appeared in the November-December issue of *Academe*, the official publication of the American Association of University Professors.

FACULTY PRESIDENT Peg Burke said the faculty council will probably "decide what we want to do on this matter" at its April 3 meeting. The UI Research Council is also expected to discuss the article, but probably not until next fall, said council member Lawrence Rettig.

CADSI's confidential business plan predicts the company could be realizing profits in excess of \$10 million by 1989.

But Andrews, who was active in faculty protests of state-imposed budget cuts in 1980-81, said he hopes that "in hard financial times the university doesn't pursue ways of staying afloat that could be damag-

'Where's the beef' on tip of Am

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Why all the beef?

In a television ad that began airing in January, Chicago senior citizen peered under a huge bun at a fast-food restaurant and said three words that have since made her famous.

The words were "Where's the beef?" and senior citizen was Clara Peller, 82, who was doing commercial for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

The commercial has since become such a phenomenon that the motto is being used on shirts, hats, and other clothing. Walter Mondale has used the expression while campaigning, and cartoonists are using it. Locally, KRNA radio will be hosting a "Where's the beef?" contest Monday in which listeners can call in to imitate parts of the commercial.

Tom Barbee, owner of the Iowa City Wendy's franchises, said "the reaction of the customers is really phenomenal. You hear it everywhere and the most unlikely contexts. In the stores, of course you hear it all of the time."

He said the ad became popular because, "I quite frankly think that Clara Peller has just caught the fancy of America. She is so straightforward and she's understandable. She wants what most people want and she says it. If we could explain it and boil it, it'd be easy from here on out."

WENDY'S MANAGERS are finding the go easier already, whether or not they know exactly why the commercial caught on.

"Wendy's for a long time has had difficulty in convincing people that, in fact, our single hamburger is bigger in comparison than most of our competitors (hamburgers)," he said. "Surveys have shown that the awareness of our products has increased seven percent."

Barbee said nationally, sales are up 20 to 30 percent over last year. Locally, "we're right on target."

*****ADELA SE RENUEVA*****

La Asociación de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos (ADELA) renovará su directiva el próximo jueves 15 de marzo.

Si estás interesado en colaborar en la difusión del arte y la cultura de los países de la América Latina, asiste a la junta donde se presentará la Constitución, objetivos y actividades de ADELA, y donde se integrará la directiva para el periodo 1984-85.

El jueves 15 de marzo, a las 4:30 p.m., en el International Center, tendrás un compromiso con la conciencia latinoamericana. ¡Asíste!

*****ADELA IS CHANGING HANDS*****

The Latin American Student Association (ADELA) will elect a new executive committee Thursday March 15.

If you are interested in imparting the art and culture of the Latin American countries, come to the meeting where the Constitution, objectives and activities of ADELA will be explained. Also, in this meeting, the executive committee for 1984-85 will be elected.

Thursday March 15, at 4:30 p.m., in the International Center, show your support by electing the new executive committee.

*****ADELA SE RENOVA*****

A Associação de Estudantes Latinoamericanos (ADELA) elegerá sua nova diretoria 15 de março próximo.

Se estás interessado em colaborar na difusão da arte e da cultura dos países latinos, assiste a reunião onde explicaremos a Constituição, objetivos e atividades de ADELA, e onde se formará a diretoria para o período 1984-85.

Quinta-feira 15 de março, a 4:30 p.m., no International Center, terá um compromisso com a consciência latinoamericana. Assim!

For more information call Gretchen Pressman 338-5917, or Paul Gonzalez 354-0990.

Metro

UI faculty becoming more aware of potential drawbacks of CADSI

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The UI's attempt to establish a private computer software corporation is now being scrutinized by UI faculty members, in response to an article critical of corporate ventures by universities printed in a national faculty publication.

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"A university's conflict of interest would be greatly aggravated if it formed a for-profit corporation with one or more of its faculty members," states an article in *Academe* of problems with joint academic and corporate ventures.

ing."

The article, authored by professors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard and Columbia universities, echoed Andrews' fears.

"The literature inclines us to feel the need to express the hope that universities will not allow their current financial difficulties to skew their educational and research missions," the article states.

Another issue raised by the article that relates to CADSI is the possible pitfalls arising from allowing university administrators and faculty members to become extensively involved with private corporations.

PRESENTLY EACH of CADSI's board of directors is a UI official and, besides Haug, three other UI College of Engineering faculty members will receive stock in the company.

"With the best will in the world, university administrators could not fail to be affected, more or less subtly, by the university's direct financial involvement in the enterprise," the article states.

The article also notes that a "university's conflict of interest would be greatly aggravated if it formed a for-profit corporation with one or more of its faculty members."

"The questions raised by this article were already raised by us at the outset," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Wednesday.

Ellis said one precaution the UI has taken to prevent conflict of interest problems is that CADSI's acting-president, Duane Priestersbach — who is also UI vice presi-

dent for research and educational development, will step down once investors in the company are found.

AN ADVISORY committee is also being formed to oversee activities in the UI Computer Aided Design Lab, which Haug was recently named director of. Haug is also CADSI's chief executive officer.

Robert Hering, UI College of Engineering dean, said members of the advisory committee should be selected "in the next few days."

While Priestersbach, who presented the article to the research council for consideration, said he believes the article "raises some general issues any institution has to deal with," he noted, "as far as I know we are addressing these issues."

Priestersbach pointed out that the UI has already established a conflict of interest policy because "this has always been a matter of concern for us."

Several UI graduate students who worked on the DADS package have expressed bitterness that they will not receive additional financial compensation for their efforts.

Presently, however, several UI engineering graduate students are doing work for CADSI.

The article points out that there is a possibility "faculty members' corporate associations may affect their assessment and treatment of their junior colleagues and graduate students ... they may channel their graduate students into work that is potentially profitable to the corporate associate but that is not educationally valuable."

Daily Iowan
Classifieds Ads



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'Where's the Beef?' slogan on tip of America's tongue

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Why all the beef?

In a television ad that began airing in January, a Chicago senior citizen peered under a huge bun in a fast-food restaurant and said three words that have since made her famous.

The words were "Where's the beef?" and the senior citizen was Clara Peller, 82, who was doing a commercial for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

The commercial has since become such a phenomenon that the motto is being used on shirts, hats, and other clothing. Walter Mondale has used the expression while campaigning, and columnists and cartoonists are using it. Locally, KRNA radio will be hosting a "Where's the beef?" contest Monday in which listeners can call in to imitate parts of the commercial.

Tom Barbee, owner of the Iowa City Wendy's franchises, said "the reaction of the customers is really phenomenal. You hear it everywhere and in the most unlikely contexts. In the stores, of course, you hear it all of the time."

He said the ad became popular because, "I quite frankly think that Clara Peller has just caught the fancy of America. She is so straightforward and she's understandable. She wants what most people want and she says it. If we could explain it and bottle it, it'd be easy from here on out."

WENDY'S MANAGERS are finding the going easier already, whether or not they know exactly why the commercial caught on.

"Wendy's for a long time has had difficulty in convincing people that, in fact, our single hamburger is bigger in comparison than most of our competitors' (hamburgers)," he said. "Surveys have shown that the awareness of our products has increased by seven percent."

Barbee said nationally, sales are up 20 to 30 percent over last year. Locally, "we're right on target"

with that increase, he added.

Peter Riesz, chairman of the marketing department in the UI College of Business Administration, said "the whole motto has identified Wendy's with hamburgers so when you think hamburgers, you think Wendy's ... The whole thing is so ludicrous. First of all, it's funny. Secondly, the woman is a very good actress. When you look at her and at her expression, all of us at least at one time in our lives, have seen a similar reaction."

Riesz said the success of the "Where's the beef?" campaign is causing competitors to work harder.

"It's very, very tough for McDonald's and Hardee's to initiate an extremely successful advertising campaign now. They've got to come up with something unique on their own," he said. "I'm sure they are working very, very hard trying to come up with some competitive play. This is a real coup for Wendy's."

A LOCAL McDONALD'S Restaurant employee, who asked to remain unidentified, said customers who come to the store sometimes use the Wendy's motto. The employee said, "I suppose it's the humor in it that made the ad successful. 'It's just one of those things.'"

Some restaurants have tried to adapt the Wendy's slogan to their own businesses, and Barbee said he is pleased with that.

"I think it's the grandest form of flattery for them to use our advertising slogan. And it's to the point now where there's no one who doesn't know whose it is."

The only real problem the ad caused for Wendy's was settled last week, when a suit filed against Wendy's for degrading the elderly was dropped.

"At one point, there was a senior citizens group in Michigan that had expressed displeasure for the commercial. They have since written to Wendy's last week and apologized for that," Barbee said.

Wendy's launched a sequel to the commercial last Saturday.

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Only 2.29

ADELA SE RENUEVA

La Asociación de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos (ADELA) renovará su directiva el próximo Jueves 15 de marzo.

Si estás interesado en colaborar en la difusión del arte y la cultura de los países de la América Latina, asiste a la junta donde explicaremos la Constitución, objetivos y actividades de ADELA, y donde se integrará la directiva para el período 1984-85.

El Jueves 15 de marzo, a las 4:30 p.m., en el International Center, tienes un compromiso con la conciencia latinoamericana. ¡Asiste!

ADELA IS CHANGING HANDS

The Latin American Student Association (ADELA) will elect a new executive committee Thursday March 15.

If you are interested in imparting the art and culture of the Latin American countries, come to the meeting where the Constitution, objectives and activities of ADELA will be explained. Also, in this meeting, the executive committee for 1984-85 will be elected.

Thursday March 15, at 4:30 p.m., in the International Center, show your support by electing the new executive committee.

ADELA SE RENOVA

A Associação de Estudantes Latinoamericanos (ADELA) elegerá sua nova diretoria 15 de março próximo.

Se está interessado em colaborar na difusão do arte e da cultura dos países latinos, assista a reunião onde explicaremos a Constituição, objetivos e atividades de ADELA, e onde se formará a diretoria para o período 1984-85.

Quinta-feira, 15 de março, 4:30 p.m., no International Center, você terá um compromisso com a consciência latinoamericana. Assista!

For more information call Gretchen Pressman 338-5917, or Paul Gonzalez 354-0990.

Metro

UI must pay fee to agency for use of protected songs

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Some Iowa businesses may be violating federal law and not knowing it, and some are trying to evade the law, hoping they don't get caught.

At least that's the way Bill Allman, regional director for Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), sees it. The law Allman is referring to is federal copyright law which protects the work of authors, songwriters and other artists from being used for profit without compensation being paid to its originator.

Allman explained that BMI protects the rights of its songwriter-clients by monitoring the use of their work nationwide. The company collects license fees from nightclubs based on a percentage of what they spend on entertainment for the year. Broadcast stations are charged a yearly license fee by BMI based on their gross advertising revenue.

BMI passes the payments on to songwriters based on estimates of how often their songs are used nationwide.

BMI has just completed negotiations with the UI for all music used by the university. The UI is paying BMI 10.5 cents per full-time student for the 1983-84 school year. That fee will increase to 11 cents for 1985-87.

ALLMAN SAID BMI employees who monitor Iowa businesses for violations have been "very active" around the state, and have notified "quite a few" club owners, especially in Des Moines, that they are breaking the law.

Even businesses that pipe in radio music as "background" sound for their customers may be in violation of the law.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time these businesses settle out of court," Allman said. "Everyone we have caught in Des Moines has settled except a club called The Cuckoo's Nest. That case is set for trial next month."

"Some (business owners) say they don't believe in license fees for music," Allman said. "Others think they are going to get away without paying it."

Both BMI and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) send "witnesses" to clubs and restaurants to check up on license compliance. Allman said if a business is offering live or recorded music protected by BMI and is not licensed by the company, a letter will be sent advising the owner he or she is violating the law. Allman said BMI usually sends several letters of this type before it resorts to a "cease and desist mailgram" or a court summons.

BMI FILED suit March 6, against Wiley's Coyote Club in Iowa Falls.

Allman said Wiley's was featuring live entertainment by a band called "The Westwinds" when BMI monitored the club. Allman said the band played songs by BMI clients so the company sent three letters and a mailgram. Wiley's would still not buy a license, so BMI filed suit in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

In a telephone interview Saturday, one of the club's owners, Kenneth Ahlberg, said, "I told them (BMI) to give me a list of their music and we won't play it."

Ahlberg said Wiley's has a license from ASCAP, and wasn't aware the club needed another.

"How many companies are there like that?" Allman asked.

Local roundup

Survey of UI phone system is completed

A \$30,000 survey of the UI telephone system ordered last fall has been completed, according to Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology.

Johnson said the survey by Telecommunications International Inc. of Colorado "was an economic analysis of the feasibility of replacing the phone system." No decision has been made on whether the UI will change its current phone system, which includes 8,200 telephones not including those in residence halls, he said.

The survey included interviews with 70-80 "users of the phone system" and those in charge of operating it, he said. Johnson will travel to Denver next week to meet with officials from the Colorado firm to review the survey results.

Rudy Munguia, Telecommunications International project manager of the UI survey, said his firm has done feasibility studies at Stanford University, the University of Illinois, Arizona State University and the University of Colorado.

Zabel honored by Variety Club

Former Daily Iowan editor Jim Zabel has been honored by the Variety Club of Iowa as 1983 Sportsman of the Year. The WHO Radio Sports Director was cited for his help in initiating "Kids Bowling for Kids," a fund-raising campaign that raised nearly \$370,000 for the Variety Club over the past six years.

County Johnson Irish set celebrations for St. Patrick's Day

The County Johnson Irish will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day in the traditional Irish way by holding Mass and singing Irish folk music at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 5:10 p.m., March 16.

The group will also enter a float in the Ninth Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Cedar Rapids. Last year, the County Johnson Irish float won first place in the private entry division.

Dyersville, which is located approximately 25 miles west of Dubuque, is also hosting an annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The Western Dubuque, Beckman, and Cascade high school bands, the East Dubuque Drum and Bugle Corp and several Shriner groups will participate in the parade.

Members of the Dyersville Association for the Advancement of St. Patrick have organized the entire celebration, which includes the Third Annual Gaelic Gallop, a 10-kilometer race.

Campus interim schedule announced

Although many UI students will be basking in the warm sunshine of Florida next week, several UI buildings will continue to operate on limited schedules for those diligent students remaining on campus.

The Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 16 and 19-23, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18 and from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. March 25.

The Union will close at 5 p.m. on March 16. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19-23, and from noon to 11 p.m. March 25. The Union will be closed March 17, 18 and 24.

Campus will operate on an interim schedule during weekdays throughout break. One bus will be run every half hour on the Red and Blue routes from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Oakdale and Pentacrest routes will provide normal service until 10 p.m.

Fair to provide resource preservation information

An Environmental Education Resource Fair to be held March 27 will provide area youth group leaders and educators with information on conservation and preservation of natural resources.

Montgomery Hall, located on the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City will host the exhibition from 4 to 8 p.m. Teachers from the Iowa City and Clear Creek school districts will be among the area educators setting up booths, along with the UI, Johnson County Conservation Board, Iowa Conservation Commission, Cooperative Extension Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service.

The booths will display pamphlets, brochures and slides on conservation education programs available through the representatives at the fair.

Vehicle registration deadline passes

If you haven't renewed your Iowa motor vehicle registration or applied the 1984 stickers to your license plate, then campus, city, county and state law enforcement officers will be looking for you beginning today.

Drivers caught without 1984 stickers on their vehicle plates and those who have not renewed their vehicle registration can be ticketed and fined \$13.50 to \$30.

Vehicle owners who renew their car or motorcycle registrations must now pay the cost of the renewal plus a 10 percent penalty, with a minimum penalty of \$5.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

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The Annual Meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union will be held Thursday, March 15 at 7 pm in the Iowa Memorial Union Upstairs Ballroom

All members are invited to attend. Door prizes will be given.



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OLD CAPITOL CENTER & LINDALE MALL

Kucharza

By Scott Fiene
Staff Writer

Michael Kucharzak, who is retiring as Iowa City's Housing and Inspection Services director March 30, said Tuesday he found both satisfaction and frustration in the job.

Kucharzak, 44, will become executive director for housing authorities in Pierce County, Tacoma, Washington, April 4.

"I decided career-wise, it was time to move," he said.

As the first director of the housing department, Kucharzak improved the city's housing inspections but felt certain "frustrations" in the job.

One of his first tasks was to coordinate the rewriting and centralization of housing codes and records.

Before Kucharzak took over, "If a citizen wanted to know something (about a housing code) he had to know where to look," he said.

He added that before he became housing director Iowa City did a good job of licensing houses and apartments, but did a poor job of inspecting them.

Kucharzak has overseen, among other things, the development of alternative housing for city residents.

Calling the local housing situation "complex," he said his department has worked with the needs of both the young and the elderly, and has also pushed for more shared and congregate housing.

BUT IN JULY 1980 the city decided to cut the housing inspection staff from four inspectors to three, and use firefighters as part-time inspectors.

Because of that cutback, "More and more, my time is spent giving routine supervision to (housing) inspectors. In

Court reject

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday police cannot use a confession from a 14-year-old boy charged with murder.

The justices, in throwing out a state appeal, agreed with a juvenile court's decision to suppress the admission because the boy did not know his rights and was promised leniency if he talked.

In an article in The Morning Sun, James Anthony Nies was accused of fatally stabbing a man on September 18, 1982, and then taking the man's wallet and leaving the body under a truck near a tavern.

Nies was questioned by a pair of Division of Criminal Investigation agents and a highway patrolman in a four-hour interrogation at city hall, which had been set up as a command post for the murder investigation.

During the questioning, which the DCI agents described as "an interview," Nies broke down in near tears

Miller: Bra

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad violated state law on "two or three" trips he made in a state airplane last year, but there was no criminal intent involved, Attorney General Tom Miller advised Wednesday.

In addition, Miller said, Branstad may have reimbursed the state too much on other trips he took.

Miller delivered the informal legal opinion to Branstad in response to a special state audit March 2. That audit concluded Branstad misused state airplanes for several political trips during his first year in office.

"In retrospect by using hindsight there were two or three trips that were questionable," Miller said.

He identified a trip to Greenfield and Council Bluffs on Nov. 4, 1983, a trip to Oskaloosa, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo on Aug. 31, 1983, and another to Ames, Cedar Rapids, Monticello and Iowa City as apparently violating state law.

"Given the mileage involved, it's difficult to say those were incidental stops. That would be a technical violation," Miller said.

Miller said it will be up to the Polk County Attorney and the grand jury

NORML advoc

AMES (UPI) — The push to decriminalize marijuana is still a burning issue, but those fighting for it have changed.

The effort no longer fits the stereotype of long-haired college hippies staging smoke-ins.

ISU student government senator Michael Reilly, a 23-year-old anthropology major, is an example of the new protesters. "We're not a bunch of lunatics and radicals," Reilly said. "We're rational."

Reilly, chairman of the ISU National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he thinks it is time people drop the "scare stories" about marijuana and discuss it as a civil rights issue.

"There are people who still think that if they smoke marijuana they are going to kill their aunt with a frying pan," Reilly said. "Without any substantial evidence (that marijuana smoking is harmful), we question why

Hawkeye Yearbook

1985 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the 1985 Hawkeye. Applicants will be interviewed and the editor will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The individual selected will receive the UI Foundation's \$2000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center or the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the IMU. They must be returned no later than April 2, 1984.

\$2,000 Award



Kucharzak to leave housing post

By Scott Fiene
Staff Writer

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Michael Kucharzak, who has served as Iowa City's Housing and Inspection Services director since 1977, is retiring at the end of the month. He has accepted a similar position in Tacoma, Washington.

Profile

In the past, I had more support personnel. Maybe we're a victim of our own success. We're doing so much, but with less staff. This gets frustrating," he said.

Kucharzak said Tuesday he is concerned about the future of the inspection department. "Will somebody pick up on the momentum we (the department) have generated?" he asked.

He is also concerned that his replacement be someone who is representative of all the various sectors of the Iowa City community, such as landlords, tenants, students, elderly and minorities.

"The city needs somebody who can speak for all segments of the population," he said.

Kucharzak said there has been "no peak moment" in his tenure but he is proud of certain accomplishments in the past year.

"We now have emergency housing, and a priority goal of the city council is

congregate housing," he said. "Shared housing is also a success."

He also noted the introduction of computers into the inspection department and the recent construction boom in Iowa City as highlights of the time he worked here. "It boggles my mind to think how Iowa City has grown in recent years."

KUCHARZAK BECAME director of the city's housing and inspection services division in July, 1977. At that time, he headed the Cleveland-based company of Rehab Consultants, a firm that specialized in helping cities meet housing code requirements.

Iowa City was one of that firm's clients. The city was also looking for someone to coordinate its housing programs and Kucharzak wanted to leave the consulting business because it placed too many demands on his time.

Although he considered accepting a housing director position in Sioux City, he decided to take the Iowa City job when it was offered to him.

Kucharzak will earn \$35,000 a year in Washington, \$7,000 less than he currently earns, but said comparing the salaries is like comparing "apples and oranges."

He explained that the benefits of his new position will be better, and that Washington has no social security or state income taxes. He also said the warmer climate attracted him.

In his new position, he will work with public housing and housing rehabilitation programs, much like he has done in Iowa City. Unlike his current job, however, he will not deal with housing and building code enforcements.

No successor has been chosen for the position Kucharzak is leaving.

Court rejects murder confession

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday police cannot use a confession from a 14-year-old boy charged with murder.

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During the questioning, which the DCI agents described as "an interview," Nies broke down in near tears

and admitted stabbing the man and robbing him.

The high court found that it was only after this admission — more than an hour after questioning began — that agents delivered the Miranda warning to Nies and described him as an official suspect.

THE JUSTICES also said a statement by DCI agent Robert Williams that he "would do what we could" for the youth amounted to "promissory leniency" because it was calculated to encourage Nies' father to consent to the continued interrogation of his son.

The law enforcement authorities argued that Nies was not in custody, since he was questioned in the library at city hall, but the court disagreed, saying for all practical purposes the city hall had been turned into a police station and the boy was prevented from going to a football game during the questioning.

In another decision, the Woodbury County district court will have to hear the case of a fired Sioux City police officer again.

The supreme court said the district court was wrong in not reviewing the misconduct firing of David Kjos in June, 1981.

Kjos had appealed a civil service commission ruling upholding his firing, but the district court refused to hear the case, citing a Job Service of Iowa decision already denying Kjos unemployment benefits on the grounds of misconduct.

The Iowa Supreme Court also upheld a three-year license suspension for Fort Dodge attorney David J. Lawler.

The Committee on Professional Ethics and Conduct revoked the license because Lawler failed to properly handle a client's bankruptcy filing in late 1982 and early 1983.

THE HIGH COURT agreed with the

panel's findings that Lawler not only ignored the bankruptcy case, but made himself unavailable to the client for three months by locking his office door and leaving his phone off the hook.

The justices also threw out a decision against a computer maker for interfering with the television reception of a Shenandoah appliance store.

The Page County Appliance Center alleged that a computer leased by a neighboring travel service had interfered with its television reception and reduced sales.

The Page County district court awarded the appliance store actual and punitive damages against the computer manufacturer, Honeywell, and the leasing agency, ITT.

The high court said, however, there was no proof offered that the two companies acted on purpose to hurt the appliance store and ordered the lower court to review the case.

Miller: Branstad broke travel law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad violated state law on "two or three" trips he made in a state airplane last year, but there was no criminal intent involved, Attorney General Tom Miller advised Wednesday.

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"Given the mileage involved, it's difficult to say those were incidental stops. That would be a technical violation," Miller said.

Miller said it will be up to the Polk County Attorney and the grand jury

whether to prosecute the governor for those trips, but he said there was obviously no intent to defraud the state out of any money.

ASKED IF HE would be comfortable defending the governor in court, Miller said: "I would not have a problem. I don't think there is the intent requirement and the desire to do wrongdoing."

While conceding Branstad may have broken the law, Miller also said the governor reimbursed the state for some trips that he probably did not have to.

The attorney general said a trip to Chicago for a governor's convention was official state business, even though the Branstad campaign reimbursed the state for it.

Miller also said when political appearances are included in the same city as a public visit, the governor need not divide the costs of the trip as he has done.

Miller said his informal opinion agreed with the governor on some points and with State Auditor Richard Johnson on other points.

THE GOVERNOR can make political and personal stops when he goes on official business as long as those other stops are nearby and clearly incidental to the public purpose of the trip, Miller, a Democrat, said in his "advice" to the Republican governor.

The attorney general said there are situations when the private use of a public property is inseparable from the public use.

He added the state has a public interest in making sure the governor is transported in a safe manner via state airplanes and the governor is justified in piggybacking some political trips into his official duties in the interest of saving time.

That acknowledgement prompted Branstad press aide Susan Neely to say the governor felt vindicated by Miller's advice.

"The letter from the attorney general confirms several points made by the governor following the special audit. We believe the attorney general's recommendations are reasonable and helpful," the statement said.

Neely said the attorney general's ad-

vice will allow the governor to "follow the guidelines he's set up since taking office."

Miller said, however, the state auditor did not overreact when he examined the governor's travel records.

"He saw some question and followed through. He did a service to raise these questions," Miller said.

MILLER AGREED with the state auditor that when reimbursement is made to the state for nonpublic uses of the state airplane depreciation should be included.

The governor's campaign committee reluctantly paid \$2,781 in depreciation charges after the audit suggested he owed that to the state.

Miller also suggested the governor be as conservative as possible when determining what constitutes a public and non-public trip.

He said the state aircraft should not be used to mix personal and public business unless the extra distance traveled to political events is not more than a specified percentage, which the attorney general suggested be in the 20-33 percent range.

"Maybe it's age," he said. "But, I think, maybe there are more important issues. (The changes) are pretty much happening already in the court system."

POLK COUNTY prosecutor Odel McGhee agrees.

McGhee, who handles most of the drug cases in the county attorney's office, said attitudes toward marijuana use have changed so much most police departments have informal "limits" on the amount of marijuana needed to make an arrest.

"Some departments won't arrest you for less than two bags," McGhee said. "If you've got an ounce of marijuana, generally they don't arrest you unless you're vehement."

Jail sentences for first-time offenders are rare, he said. "In Polk County, you can just look forward to being fined," McGhee said. The fine is usually \$200, he said.

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MARGARET RANDALL

poet, journalist, photographer and author of *Cuban Women Now*, *Sandino's Daughters*, *Christians and the Nicaraguan Revolution* and *The Poetry of Resistance*.

will read her own poetry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in the Triangle Lounge of the IMU.

and will give a second poetry reading, "VOICES FROM CENTRAL AMERICA and the CARIBBEAN" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29 in the International Center (2nd floor Jefferson Building.)

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NORML advocates no longer fit stereotypes

AMES (UPI) — The push to decriminalize marijuana is still a burning issue, but those fighting for it have changed.

The effort no longer fits the stereotype of long-haired college hippies staging smoke-ins.

ISU student government senator Michael Reilly, a 23-year-old anthropology major, is an example of the new protesters. "We're not a bunch of lunatics and radicals," Reilly said. "We're rational."

Reilly, chairman of the ISU National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he thinks it is time people drop the "scare stories" about marijuana and discuss it as a civil rights issue.

"There are people who still think that if they smoke marijuana they are going to kill their aunt with a frying pan," Reilly said. "Without any substantial evidence (that marijuana smoking is harmful), we question why

the laws (against it) are so stiff," Reilly said.

NORML at ISU is sponsoring a day-long session on Iowa's marijuana laws next month. Reilly said several state legislators have promised to attend the March 24 event in Ames to discuss the issue.

Reilly said there is widespread use of marijuana in the United States and in Iowa. He said estimates of Iowa's illegally grown marijuana crops place it near \$150 million. The national crop estimate is \$14 billion annually, making marijuana the second-largest American crop.

TOO MANY PEOPLE smoke marijuana or grow it to make it practical for Iowa to prosecute them, Reilly said.

"The laws overlook this," Reilly said. "We can't go out and round up everybody and throw them in jail." Current Iowa law makes possession

of any amount of marijuana punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail for a first offense.

Reilly says it would be easier and cheaper for police to issue "tickets" for marijuana possession, but others say the change is not necessary.

Courts and society, Des Moines drug counselor Tom Reynolds said, rarely view marijuana under the same criminal light it got in the 1960s.

Reynolds cites the approach of the Des Moines public school system, which usually refers marijuana smokers to counselors instead of police.

"There are only a few occasions when it doesn't work, where you have that student who has the 'to the hell with you' attitude," Reynolds said. "Even then, they can run that legal number by them, what they're facing with the law, to turn them around."

Reynolds speaks as a former supporter of marijuana decriminalization.

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Senate

were eligible UI students before the new official senate is announced Thursday night.

THE RESULTS for the at-large race could be changed by the contested ballots. Brian O'Keefe is currently only 13 votes ahead of the next candidate Eric Hogan of the United Progressives.

Jeff Compton, a Phoenix at-large candidate, also ran in a close race. "I can't be positive (of a victory), but I'm six votes ahead." Early in vote tabulation he trailed by two votes, and even when it looked as if he'd won he said,

"I'm very worried."

Meanwhile the sure victors remained modest Wednesday while looking back on their successes.

"I'm still Lawrence Kitsmiller and I'm only occupying the student senate presidency," Kitsmiller remarked as his victory came apparent. This statement was meant to "set a tone" for the new senate that he says will work together with the student body.

"It's the day after the election and I know no parties, only students," Kitsmiller said.

KITSMILLER SAID he thinks the

plug for his party by the graduate students was a big factor in the victory. He said a lot of the voters listened to this endorsement.

Susie Yager, United Progressive at-large candidate, was the top vote-getter for the second year in a row, with an unofficial 1,511.

Yager unassumingly attributed her popularity to "knowing a lot of people in different organizations."

Bob Rafferty, who took one of the residence halls seat, said his party's (Residence Halls First) major goal was to force the concerns of on-campus students into the senate.

Three of the five Residence Halls First candidates were elected, but Rafferty said, "The big winners are the residence students."

The Walton Party, led by Craig Perrin, tried to blend humor and education during the student senate campaign, but came out of the elections with no successful candidates.

A similar tactic had been successful for the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness Party last year. Former BAT Sen. Dana Anderson said the Walton Party did not emphasize the levity of its campaign and left voters "mixed up."

Funds

Station. Napier said the advertisement cost \$250.

THE PARTY also spent about \$250 on leaflets, \$230 for 750 buttons and a button-making machine, and \$20 for a large banner displayed outside of the Union Monday.

He said many people thought the banner cost more than it actually did. Napier had the party logo enlarged at Zephyr Copies and traced it onto the banner.

The Integrity ticket "went for big publicity that wasn't expensive," he said.

Sen. Susie Yager, financier for the United Progressives and top vote-getter for the last two years, said her party spent about \$675 for its campaign.

She said that like the Phoenix and Residence Halls First parties, the United Progressives asked its candidates to donate \$25. She said executive candidates Sen. Jeff Winick and Sen. Steve McManus donated \$50 each.

The United Progressives spent approximately \$124.80 on 200 buttons, \$64.68 on a DI ad, and \$379.23 on leaflets.

Computers

every subject and at every level," said Dr. Kathryn Alesandrini, assistant professor of instructional design and technology at the UI College of Education. "Every field can benefit equally, but all will use different kinds of visuals."

Alesandrini said one advantage that computer visuals have is that "animated, colorful graphics can also be presented via television, but no other technology allows for interactivity the way computers do. A computer lesson allows learners to progress at their own pace. The learner can make choices and decisions."

While visuals are an important part of an education, they are seldom used enough, Molek said.

"You remember when your teachers used to say why don't you draw a picture of this. Well, that usually stops about at sixth grade. But now graphic drawing is starting to be more common," he said.

Molek said visual communication can be just as important as verbal communications, although both have their own functions.

EINSTEIN SAID he had the theory of relativity in his mind for 15 years, but it took that long to communicate it

verbally," Molek said.

"But one thing many (educators) have to worry about is that they (visuals) don't become a game. If they are viewed as a game, they lose the concepts they are trying to teach. And if your concept is verbal, leave it verbal."

Alesandrini said visuals should not be used to teach verbal concepts.

"We know that if you are trying to get a learner to learn something, visuals are going to help him learn that. But if you are trying to get them to write and to learn the English language, that is a different task," she

said. "They need to be able to use both (verbal and visual skills)."

Alesandrini said graphics should also be used carefully.

"To have educational merit, computer graphics need to be relevant to the instructional message of the lesson," she said. The experts also said the visuals should always be used to reinforce learning, rather than reward mistakes.

"One poorly designed program penalizes students for doing poorly on a quiz by showing them an animated, colorful, fire-breathing dragon. The reward for passing the quiz is a dull,

motionless, closed treasure chest," Molek said. He added that students tried to do poorly because they would rather watch the dragon.

DESPITE THE coming revolution in graphic learning, Molek and Alesandrini said there is not much chance that more traditional learning skills will suffer.

"My first question is, is it going to be as necessary to be as adept in the English language? Visuals can be a very concise and quick way to communicate," Molek said. "But I don't think the English language will be

threatened. As long as people are talking the English language, it will be around. If anything, visuals will open up new areas of communication for some people who have trouble communicating verbally."

Alesandrini said, "The computer's a tool. It doesn't just go out and do things. It's like a textbook. Nobody's sitting around and saying 'Oh my God, what's happening to our children. They're learning out of textbooks.' Textbooks are made by humans and so are computers... and as people understand more about computers, that issue won't even come up."

Martin

very active university in defending itself against budget cuts," Martin said, pointing out the irony of the similar situation the UI now faces.

Sussex students held sit-ins and demonstrations of Parliament to protest the cuts. "There was a lot more linkage between the faculty groups, the trade union groups and also a link-up with other socially active groups throughout the country — it was a much bigger campaign than we have here."

"The student union in England is a much more active political body than student groups in the states," he added.

Although he "wasn't a spokesman or anything," Martin said he "was certainly very involved" in the protests. "Political action among students in

England seems to be more acceptable than in America."

His grassroots political education set him a bit apart from the other Sussex students, Martin said. "My political education had taken place in trade unions and the local political level, whereas the politics at Sussex tended to be wild and crazy and very emotional — very combative stuff."

MARTIN SAID these protests were "temporarily" effective, but "unlike the American economy, the British economy is really structurally weak and more open to the international financial crisis."

Although he originally planned to continue his studies in English literature and "become the next Raymond Williams (a famous culturalist

on England)," Martin said an insatiable interest in American culture kept surfacing.

"The more I studied, the more I ended up reading things about America," Martin said. "Everyone in Europe, anyway, is interested in American culture — its everywhere, from Coca-Cola to the movies. I've always been interested in all things American, they've always fascinated me."

Having hitchhiking around the United States, Martin said he likes "the fast-paced American cities and the country areas."

In 1978 Martin was awarded a scholarship to study at the University of California at Santa Barbara and eventually earned a master's degree in American history there.

"When I was in California there was a lot of activism amongst the undergraduates concerning the environment, especially the nearby building of a nuclear power plant," he said. "So, in the middle of this beautifully wild coastline, they were putting up this extremely ugly and dangerous nuclear power plant."

MARTIN SAID he was "on the very edge" of protests against the plant, but "I was suffering from being not totally involved because I was a foreign student. I had no connections with the various student groups." He was, in addition, putting himself through school working six hours a day as a cook.

Because the UI "has a really good name in all the areas that I'm interested in — cultural studies,

American history, the study of American film and communications," Martin and his California bride decided to settle in Iowa City for a couple years at least.

"Unfortunately, before you get here people don't tell you the state legislature is unwilling to support this great institution," Martin was quick to add.

Martin teaches a course on American values, "a kind of introduction to American cultural studies."

Although he's been a T.A. only a year, he said: "The first thing I noticed is how crowded the classes are and then every semester I have to turn students away from the class, which is always a horrible experience. I hate to do it, but it would be impossible to

teach the class if I let everyone in." These experiences have led Martin to his outspoken leadership of protests against future budget cuts.

"Probably the most frustrating thing (about his efforts) is that no matter what you say or what you do, some people just refuse to see the university as anything else than a troublesome charity," he said.

In the last year, "the biggest pleasure" Martin has experienced was "seeing those 3,000 students gathered at the Old Capitol."

"I think the most important thing that all those students, on their own, realized the kind of positive feelings of being unified in that sort of rally in which they all agree on those sorts of issues."

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Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 162

Ugly American

The UI administration has once again ignored international students — this time to an already financially strapped international community. While superficially, the international community to the UI, to student administration seems to be doing everything more foreign students from coming and the remaining.

The edict came in the form of a notice from Student Services Philip Hubbard to all "non-residents" that they must purchase health insurance for the fall semester 1984. Students may either buy the administration or show evidence of coverage. Previously, the purchase of insurance was optional and many foreign students complied with it. There is no such requirement for American students.

The administration's rationale is that the UI is in the United States, for even minor illness cost more than insurance. But this is a valid policy, a reason to encourage all students to have a policy, without discrimination, not to force a policy, without discrimination, not to force a policy.

At an average cost of \$179.75 per year per student, already weighed down by increased hardships caused by scarce jobs and cuts in hours. These economic realities make the adjustment to a strange culture tougher. The field to the more affluent among foreign students narrowing our vision of the world beyond Iowa. Such mandates have the effect of telling them they are unwelcomed, and they can either leave or stay. But the UI will be the poorer.

Nanette Secor
Editorial page editor

A drop in the bucket

An interesting thing happened down by the office the other day. Rolland Gallagher, director of the Liquor Control Department, told State Liquor Commission members that his agency would be contributing \$500,000 more in revenue than it had projected. Gallagher blamed declining sales at the 214 state liquor stores are due to Iowa's soft economy. The rest of the revenue goes to the general revenue fund to support state operations.

Here is one of the great paradoxes of Iowa's State Liquor Commission members spent their time and enacting rules to keep liquor from Iowa stores, with the help of the Iowa Legislature for purchasing beer in retail stores were charged alone, the commission has made it illegal for stores, stopped a move to allow sales of real stores, and generally insulted Iowa drinkers treating them as if most were headed down the river. But now, the state liquor stores are failing to contribute to the liquor stores. (Iowa legislators allow liquor to be sold in private retail stores couldn't afford to lose the profits of their monopoly. Kahl says the funds aren't "a major factor in the picture," the drop in sales may also in commission's continual nagging at Iowa drinkers. This is good news for those commissioners drinking extinguished in Iowa, but bad news for the state should either allow private retailers to its temperate liquor commission and get back making money to support the state. Those are the facts.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Guns and butter

The classic argument of guns versus butter is on color this week. The Reagan administration, money for guns for El Salvador's government, Nicaragua, has tied those requests to bills for emergency heating aid for poor Americans.

The "butter" bills are relatively non-controversial. The "guns" requests are highly controversial and will not pass Congress. The administration is to hold the lives and health of poor Americans hostage to the continuation of its bankrupt Latin American policy.

Traditional political maneuvering allows the administration to string together several proposals that would be put together have strong but disparate support. The situation is cynical and unconscionable. The situation is and worsening. Poor Americans at least need heating aid is coming so they can persuade disconnect them before the assistance arrives.

There are strong practical and moral reasons to aid to the Salvadoran government and the Nicaraguan government has yet to leash its semi-official army. The administration has failed to bring to trial the men who raped American church workers; continued aid has to try accomplish those goals. A strong case to Nicaragua rebels is also illegal. Practical seems to drive the Nicaraguan government's war with Honduras, from which the rebel army is withdrawing.

The administration should withdraw its attack on guns and butter and deal with each on the merits.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 162

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Ugly American

The UI administration has once again issued a health edict to students — this time to an already financially strained group — international students. While superficially touting the value of an international community to the UI, to students and to the state, the administration seems to be doing everything it can to discourage more foreign students from coming and those already here from remaining.

The edict came in the form of a notice from Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard to all "nonimmigrant students" that they must purchase health insurance before registering for fall semester 1984. Students may either buy a policy arranged by the administration or show evidence of comparable coverage. Previously, the purchase of insurance was merely encouraged, and many foreign students complied with the recommendation. There is no such requirement for American students.

The administration's rationale is that the high cost of medical care in the United States, for even minor illnesses or injuries, can cost more than insurance. But this is a valid reason for anyone to have a policy, a reason to encourage all students to purchase a policy, without discrimination, not to force it on a particular group.

At an average cost of \$179.75 per year per student, the mandated health insurance places an additional burden on the foreign student, already weighed down by increased tuition and financial hardships caused by scarce jobs and cuts in allowed work-study hours. These economic realities make the foreign student's adjustment to a strange culture tougher. They also narrow the field to the more affluent among foreign students, consequently narrowing our vision of the world beyond Iowa.

Such mandates have the effect of telling international students they are unwelcome, and they can either take or leave the UI. They can. But the UI will be the poorer.

Nanette Secor
Editorial page editor

A drop in the bucket

An interesting thing happened down by the state comptroller's office the other day. Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, told State Comptroller William Krahl that his agency would be contributing \$2 million less to state coffers than it had projected. Gallagher blamed the shortfall on declining sales at the 214 state liquor stores, saying falling sales are due to Iowa's soft economy. The rest of the \$39.5 million will go to the general revenue fund to support state programs.

Here is one of the great paradoxes of Iowa's liquor laws: Iowa's State Liquor Commission members spent the last year scheming and enacting rules to keep liquor from Iowa drinkers. Just this week, with the help of the Iowa Legislature, the hours available for purchasing beer in retail stores were changed. In the last year alone, the commission has made it illegal to advertise liquor prices, stopped a move to allow sales of real wine liquor in retail stores, and generally insulted Iowa drinkers by high-handedly treating them as if most were headed down local sewers.

But now, the state liquor stores are failing to add their projected funds to the liquor stores. (Iowa legislators said they could never allow liquor to be sold in private retail stores because the state couldn't afford to lose the profits of their monopoly.) And although Krahl says the funds aren't "a major factor in the total revenue picture," the drop in sales may also imply that the liquor commission's continual nagging at Iowa drinkers is taking its toll. This is good news for those commissioners who would like to see drinking extinguished in Iowa, but bad news for the state. The state should either allow private retailers to sell liquor or muzzle its temperate liquor commission and get back to the business of making money to support the state. Those actions we could drink to.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Guns and butter

The classic argument of guns versus butter has taken on a sickly color this week. The Reagan administration, anxious to get more money for guns for El Salvador's government and the rebels in Nicaragua, has tied those requests to bills for drought aid to Africa and emergency heating aid for poor Americans.

The "butter" bills are relatively non-controversial, and the need is acute. The "guns" requests are highly controversial and may well not pass Congress. The administration is callously attempting to hold the lives and health of poor Americans and Africans hostage to the continuation of its bankrupt Latin American policy.

Traditional political maneuvering allows the tactic of trying to string together several proposals that would not pass on their own, but together have strong but disparate support. But this attempt is cynical and unconscionable. The situation in Africa is desperate and worsening. Poor Americans at least need to know that the heating aid is coming so they can persuade utilities not to disconnect them before the assistance arrives.

There are strong practical and moral reasons for withholding aid to the Salvadoran government and the Nicaraguan rebels. The government has yet to leash its semi-official death squads and has failed to bring to trial the men who raped and murdered four American church workers; continued aid has been the stick used to try accomplish those goals. A strong case can be made that aid to Nicaraguan rebels is also illegal. Practically, United States aid seems to drive the Nicaraguan government closer to Cuba and to war with Honduras, from which the rebel raids are launched.

The administration should withdraw its attempts to link the guns and butter and deal with each on the merits. To do otherwise is cruel.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

John, Paul, George, Ringo, Yuri

By Richard Panek

THIS MORNING Soviet radio and television abandoned most scheduled programming and played classical music, often a sign that a prominent figure has died. Because of the mixture of classical music, documentary films and winter Olympics on Soviet TV, there had been some speculation that a figure less prominent than Andropov had died. But the increasing somberness of the music made it evident that the Soviet Union was preparing to announce the death of its leader. — News Item, Feb. 9, 1984

Speaking in a nationally televised speech, Konstantin Chernenko, 72 and

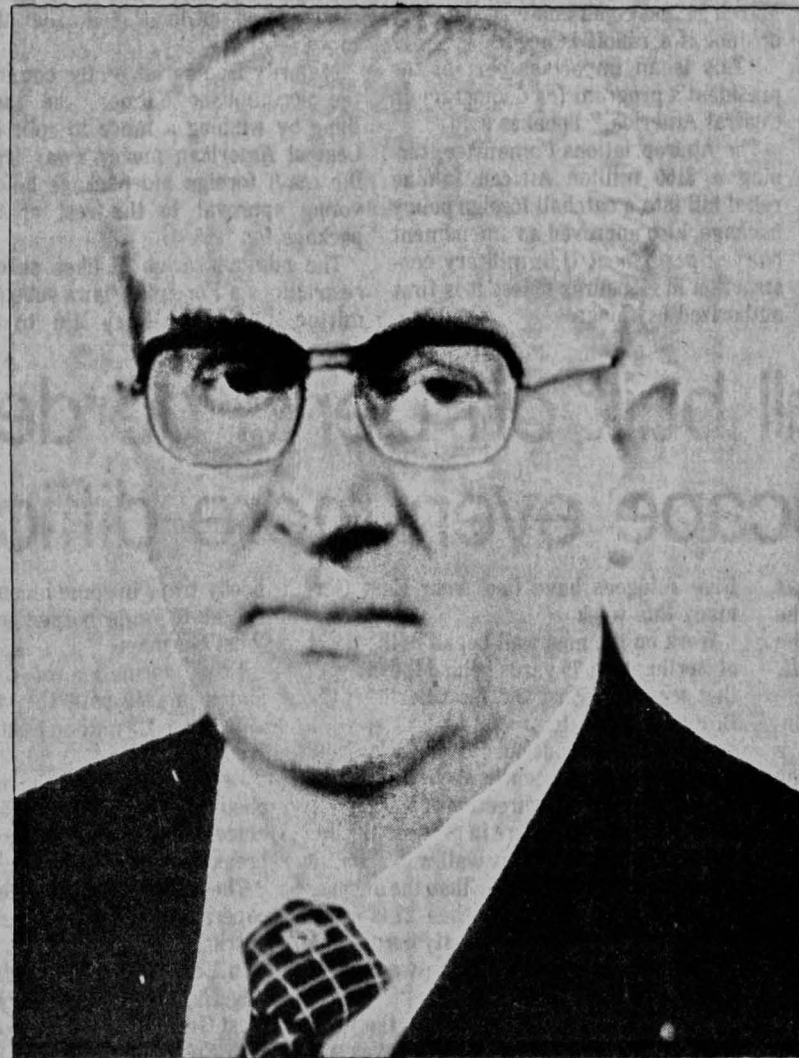
Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

reportedly in uncertain health, appeared to have difficulty reading his 50-minute text, slurring his words, stumbling and skipping an important passage. — News Item, March 3, 1984

In retrospect, the announcement of Yuri Andropov's death on the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' first appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" was no coincidence. In fact, it should have been predictable; all the clues were there. But the startling truth about the true identity of Andropov, which is now available for the first time, does more than emphasize the information gap between East and West. It underlines the need for a Kremlinologist who is also a Beatlemaniac.

"I am the walrus," said Andropov at his last public appearance, and then he was dead. The nine U.S. Democratic senators who met with him Aug. 18 attributed this puzzling statement to a bad translation, but if they had been as



United Press International

well briefed in Beatle lore as their host, they would have realized instantly the import of the admission: He wasn't really Yuri Andropov.

The idea that an impostor took Andropov's place is not as absurd as it sounds. When Andropov succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as the Soviet leader in November 1982, all the West knew of him was that he'd held a ruthless reign as the head of the KGB. But soon after he came to power and prominence, An-

dropov turned into a fan of Chubby Checker, a drinker of scotch and a constant reader of Jacqueline Susanne. It sounded as if there were two Yuri Andropovs — one a killer from the KGB, the other a capitalist with distinctly bourgeois tastes — precisely because there really were.

Consider this evidence:

- The telephone number for the best mortuary in Moscow is KAL 007.
- Within the past year, all

references to "the Fifth Column" in Soviet textbooks have been changed to read "the Fifth Beatle."

• A Radio Moscow broadcast monitored early in 1983 contained a secret message. Played forward, the newscast said, "advisers who are gloriously investigating the imperialist aggression in Afghanistan." But played backward at 45 rpm, the words clearly become, "Yuri was fab, but now he's gone."

If the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the General Secretary of the Communist Party and the Chairman of the Defense Council of the Soviet Union from November 1982 to Feb. 9, 1984, was not Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, then who was he?

Brian Epstein. Or, maybe, Murray the K.

It is here that the Andropov affair turns speculative. Some Soviet watchers say that Epstein's ascendancy might have been an unsuccessful attempt to exert international pressure on the rock group The Who not to disband. Others suggest that Murray the K wanted to counteract the inevitable publicity attending the 40th birthday of the Beatles' long-time friendly rival, Mick Jagger.

Whichever Fifth Beatle was in fact posing as Andropov, his effort failed. The Who is defunct, Mick Jagger got even more famous — and now, "Andropov" is gone.

Still, the Andropov affair has taught Western observers a valuable lesson. Already they're whispering about the hidden meanings behind Konstantin Chernenko's seeming silence regarding the subject of rock and roll. Some Kremlinologists say it bodes ill. Others disagree. And a few are raising their eyebrows and trading discreet winks over the new premier's recent observation that he is "nothing if not a hound dog."

Panek is a DI staff writer.



Letters

Animal atrocities

To the editor:

In Los Angeles, a set of pet tigers viciously mauled their owner's two children.

In Florida, a policeman shot a rampaging lion after it attacked and killed his 28-year-old wife.

In Texas, a baby was crushed to death by her family's pet python.

And just last year a 5-year-old West Des Moines girl had to have more than 200 stitches in her face after being attacked by a neighbor's pet cougar.

I found the recent feature article (DI, March 2) on the front page of The Daily Iowan about the lion owner in Oxford very disheartening, no, terrifying. How can we continue to glorify the ownership of dangerous exotic animals when there are thousands of examples of these animals maiming or killing people?

I find even more disturbing the fact that Iowa has virtually no laws regulating the ownership of these animals, showing little or no concern for the comfort and well being of these animals or the safety of people who may come in contact with them. Nine other states have passed laws restricting exotic pet ownership or imposing across-the-board bans. Iowa apparently sees no need for this, yet. Wild animals are not pets. They can be "tamed" but not domesticated, and

they will always remain unpredictable. And does something as obvious as the fact that a lion is not going to be happy living in a trailer and spending its days at the end of a chain really need to be pointed out? We all know how easily a 20-pound dog can get off a chain. How long will it take a 200-pound lion?

Our time, efforts and money should be directed toward conserving these animals in their natural habitats. Keeping them as status symbols and endangering people's lives only indicates ignorance and insensitivity.

Janice Murray

Calls us irresponsible

To the editor:

This letter was prompted by the tremendous sadness I feel for what I see as an injustice perpetrated by The Daily Iowan sports department on my colleague, Cathy Ballard. The DI sports reporters seem to delight in uncovering what they must perceive as "scandal" within intercollegiate athletics. One needs only to refer back to Lute Olson's departure and the DI's pathetic attempt to cast his private business dealings in an unsavory light. The treatment given to Cathy Ballard in the DI was muckraking at its worst and in my opinion totally irresponsible. It struck me as nothing more than a personal vendetta by a certain member

of the tennis team who happened to be a friend of a DI sports reporter. It is shameful that this emotionalism is permitted to be continued to the point that Ballard decided to resign. Cathy Ballard has given herself to building a tennis team at the UI. Nowhere could anyone find a more dedicated and knowledgeable person who truly cares about the people with whom she works. Certainly Ballard deserves better treatment than she received by the DI. An individual's career is the question here. I fail to see what good has been accomplished. I am glad to note, however, that Ballard handled this entire unfortunate situation with a level of class I would like to see developed by the DI sports department.

Judith Davidson
Head Coach, Field Hockey

Document duplicity

To the editor:

In her tirade against Social Security (DI, March 8) Laurel Schiller lambastes FDR, among others, for impetuous thinking. Yet she bases her argument on the assertion that "the Constitution guarantees a person's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Our Constitution does no such thing. Ms. Schiller's error is a common one. The phrase she cites occurs not in the Constitution, but in

the Declaration of Independence, which guaranteed mainly that George III was in for early retirement as king of the colonies.

Our Constitution does say that "We, the people" intend to "promote the general welfare" (emphasis mine) — however little Ms. Schiller and other neo-conservative pundits like that word "welfare." I must say I agree with her, though, that "the founding fathers showed admirable intellectual and verbal precision."

Dan Campion
T.A. English Dept.

Case for comic relief

To the editor:

Imagine my surprise upon discovering that real life is experienced by living 15 years in the past. Saviors Catalano, Baruss and Isobaker (DI, March 5) would probably claim the root of my ignorance to be intertwined with my propensity to read books. Unfortunately reading is a bad habit I developed at an early age. Perhaps the dynamic trio would best serve "people" by taking their cause national. If nothing else, their actions and philosophy would serve as comic relief. Groucho Marx would probably have this to say about New Wave: you will go far and I wish you would start soon.

Russ Pancost

Continued from Page 1

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World news

Senate votes \$93 million in aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to give President Reagan the \$93 million in emergency military aid he wants for El Salvador and the \$21 million he requested for Nicaraguan rebels.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan telephoned 10 members of the committee Tuesday to lobby for the measures and spoke by telephone with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., shortly before the vote.

The additional money was approved on a voice vote after a Democratic bid to delay action was narrowly rejected. Last Thursday the committee refused to grant Reagan's request for \$21 million for anti-Sandinista rebels in

Nicaragua and postponed a vote on the El Salvador aid.

Reagan contends the money for El Salvador is needed to ensure that the government military forces have enough equipment to forestall trouble during national elections, which begin March 25 and could continue into May or June if a runoff is needed.

"This is an important part of the president's program for democracy in Central America," Speakes said.

The Appropriations Committee, turning a \$150 million African famine relief bill into a catchall foreign policy package, also approved an amendment barring permanent U.S. military construction in Honduras unless it is first authorized by Congress.

IN AN UNUSUAL twist, meanwhile, Republicans on the House Foreign Affairs Committee asked that the entire Central American aid package be stalled until after the Salvadoran elections because they did not like the way the House package was drafted. An administration official endorsed that move.

Majority Democrats on the committee accomplished almost the same thing by winning a move to split the Central American money away from the main foreign aid package before voting approval to the rest of the package for 1985.

The administration dislikes severe restrictions a Foreign Affairs subcommittee set on military aid to El

Salvador, but a compromise version being suggested would offer \$64 million this year if the administration could certify that progress on human rights improvements is being made.

Congressional sources said the administration has informed Congress that if no additional military aid is approved by March 22 the president will use his emergency authority to shift funds over from other accounts for El Salvador, which many in Congress have cautioned against.

THE \$93 MILLION voted for El Salvador by the Senate committee is part of a \$179 million supplemental appropriation. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who offered the amendment at

the administration's request, said, "What we're talking about here is emergency funds in order to get through the elections, to guarantee the Salvadoran government will be able to stand during the elections."

Kasten's amendment requires the administration to certify to Congress that El Salvador has made progress in eliminating death squads and in holding free elections.

Sen. Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, who sought to delay the aid, said the administration has offered no proof that the money is needed immediately. He said he will try to reduce the aid from \$93 million to \$49 million when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

If the bill approved by the Appropia-

tions Committee wins Senate approval, it must return to the House, where many members are critical of administration policy in El Salvador.

THE HOUSE already has approved the African food relief bill, so if it rejects the amendments on El Salvador and Nicaragua, the measure would be sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

There was no substantive debate on the \$21 million for anti-Sandinista rebels, offered by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who said there would be "a dangerous hiatus" in the covert aid program without it. Last year, Congress approved \$24 million in U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

Second wall built on Berlin border to make escape even more difficult

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany has started to build a second wall along the Berlin border to make escapes from the communist country even more difficult, West Berlin authorities said Wednesday.

Police said construction of the new concrete block wall began Tuesday, just hours before two East German border guards fooled armed colleagues manning a watchtower and fled to the West.

The two men, pretending they had seen something suspicious in the "No Man's Land" along the border, raced from their watchtower in East Berlin, scaled the wall and crossed safely to the Bornholmer Strasse district in the French sector of the divided city, a police spokesman said.

Guards are assigned to wall duty in pairs so one can watch the other, but at times both flee together. There have been cases of one guard shooting another to escape.

Five refugees have fled from East Germany this week.

Work on the new wall began in the heart of Berlin about 75 yards behind the old wall that separates East and West Berlin at the Brandenburg Gate.

Construction continued Wednesday and the new wall stretched about 110 yards from the gate in the direction of Potsdamer Platz, the busiest square in pre-war Berlin.

POLICE SAID the new wall was about 16 feet high, three feet higher than the old one.

The original wall stretches 27.9 miles along the East-West Berlin city border and 74.5 miles along the border between West Berlin and East Germany.

It was built Aug. 13, 1961 to halt the flood of East German refugees to the West. It has slowed it to a trickle, but some refugees still get through.

A similar wall, reinforced by mines and

booby traps in some places, has been built on the 85-mile border between East and West Germany.

From formation of the two German states in 1949 until the wall was built in 1961, some 2.7 million East Germans fled to West Germany.

Between 1961 and the end of last year, about 192,000 people fled, but that figure includes only some 39,000 so-called wall-breakers who fled across the border.

The others were smuggled out, used false papers or other ruses to get past the border barriers.

In East Berlin Wednesday, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the parliamentary leader of the West German Social Democrats, conferred with East German leader Erich Honecker.

He stopped off on his return to Bonn from Moscow, where he saw Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

Arab diplomats' condemnation of Iranians viewed as 'veiled threat'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Participants in an emergency 18-nation Arab summit conference Wednesday condemned Iran for prolonging the Gulf war by its latest offensive against Iraq and vowed to honor their commitments to Baghdad.

Diplomats interpreted the resolution as a veiled threat by Gulf states to end their neutrality in the conflict and openly confront the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Delegates would not reveal what concrete steps, if any, were agreed upon.

Iranian Foreign Minister Akbar Velayati said in Algiers that Iran will continue pressing four conditions, including international condemnation of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, it wants met before agreeing to end the war.

Velayati, who denied his visit involved an Algerian bid to mediate a truce, said Tehran also wants the withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Iran, war reparations and the return of Iraqi refugees now in Iran.

In its latest battlefield report, Iraq said

its troops wiped out "the entire Iranian attacking force" in a five-hour tank and infantry battle east of Iraq's southern oil port of Basra that ended Wednesday.

The command said Iraqi troops killed 1,728 Iranians and wounded a "large number" in fighting that began Tuesday.

IRAN CLAIMED Iraqi troops were driven off "by deadly fire of Moslem combatants" and reported heavy artillery duels in the south. It accused Iraq of shelling its port city of Abadan.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said the summit showed Arab solidarity with Iraq and called the meeting "a big success."

The summit's final resolution "condemned Iran's continuing aggression against Iraq... which cannot but push the Arab states to reconsider their relations with it (Iran)," the official English translation said.

Participants, including Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria and Morocco, stated their "readiness to honor their commitments

toward Iraq... in case Iran decided not to abide by this resolution by continuing the war against Iraq, (and by) its attempts at penetrating (Iraq's) international borders and at occupying its territory," it said.

The resolution urged Iraq to cease hostilities and accept peace.

The other countries at the summit, almost all represented by their foreign ministers, were Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman, Yemen, South Yemen, Sudan, Djibouti, Mauritania, Tunisia, Lebanon, Algeria and the host country Iraq. The Palestinian Liberation Organization was also represented.

Algeria and Marxist South Yemen were not in complete accord with the final resolution, said South Yemeni delegate Ahmed Ali Maisari.

Syria and Libya, which support Iran, were not present.

In Vienna, sources said the bodies of three Iranian soldiers who died over the last two weeks while being treated for burns from chemical weapons were flown Wednesday to Tehran.

Lebanon faction heads talk reform

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The leaders of Lebanon's warring factions, their cease-fire holding in Beirut, discussed sweeping reform proposals Wednesday designed to end nine years of civil war in the Middle East nation.

Participants said Moslem leaders continued to demand a greater say in government, but that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was standing firm in defending the political power of his Christian community.

Gemayel and the faction leaders were meeting privately in the luxury Beau Rivage Hotel by shuttling between their suites in an attempt to draw up a common position on government reform.

"It's a poker game," Druze Leader Walid Jumblatt said when questioned about progress as he left a 90-minute session that grouped all nine Lebanese leaders. "We'll see later on."

Gemayel's spokesman, Wadia Haddad, said the halt to the bloody battles that started with the opening of the conference on Monday allowed the leaders to turn to longer-term problems.

He admitted, however, that the Beirut cease-fire would not be secure until the warring factions were physically

separated.

IN BEIRUT, police said the cease-fire negotiated in Lausanne on Tuesday appeared to be holding despite sporadic exchanges of small-arms fire along the line separating the city's Christian and Moslem quarters.

Jumblatt used Wednesday's joint meeting to present his proposals for ending the political dominance of Lebanon's Christian minority. Taking a different position on the issue was Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, who presented his proposals Tuesday night.

"In the meantime, there will be private meetings to reconcile the different views and come up with a joint framework for political, social and economic reform, which hopefully will be presented tomorrow (today) to the conference," Haddad said.

The harsh public differences between Gemayel and Jumblatt, who has demanded the president's resignation, appeared to have subsided after the two men conferred for 90 minutes Tuesday night.

Participants said no proposals for government reform in Lebanon were being excluded.

Alien slavery trial gets new judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department sought a new judge Wednesday to resentence two defendants convicted of holding illegal aliens in slavery.

The highly unusual move was taken because the original trial judge refused to let the prosecutor speak at their sentencing.

The government petitioned the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for a new judge and another sentencing for Steven Crawford and Randall Craig Waggoner.

The two men were convicted last December in U.S. District Court in Tyler, Texas, of 19 counts of transporting illegal aliens and holding them in slavery.

Although they could have faced a maximum 95 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines, U.S. District Judge William Steger sentenced them to five years probation and a \$1,000 fine each.

Steger refused to let the prosecutor speak at the sentencing hearing last month and indicated he believed the Immigration and Naturalization Service was partly to blame for the situation.

"Now, this has just been flooding this whole state of Texas and the Southwest with illegal aliens, and that's just going to breed this sort of thing to happen," Steger said at the time.

THE TWO DEFENDANTS were convicted of charges involving the transportation

of Mexican workers from Rocksprings, Texas, to Center, Texas, where it had been arranged for them to work at a ranch planting pine trees.

The government charged the workers were forced to live in a one-room shack with no toilet or bath, and slept in makeshift bunks stacked three or four to a unit.

On the fourth day at the location, the government said, the workers escaped, fearing they would starve to death if they stayed. They were not paid for their work.

Under federal rules, the government cannot appeal a sentence, but it can seek an appeal if a prosecutor is not allowed to speak at the sentencing hearing.

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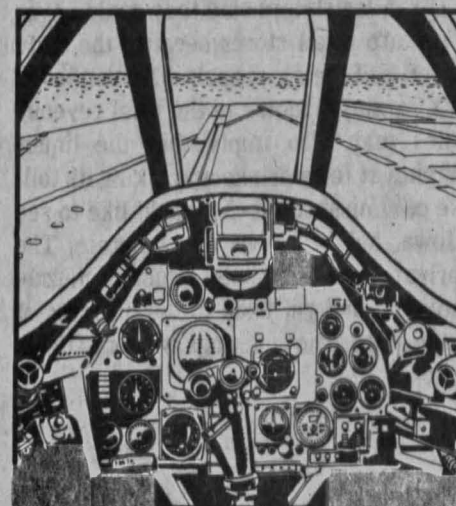
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Wednesday, March 28, 1984

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 15, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B, 6B

Classifieds
Pages 4B, 5B



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NCAA tourney getting down to serious business

United Press International
The NCAA Basketball Tournament gets down to serious business Thursday night with eight opening round games in four regions, involving No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 16 Memphis St., No. 19 Auburn and No. 20 Oregon State.

In the Western Regionals at Salt Lake City, UNLV (27-5) meets Princeton (18-9) — which defeated San Diego in one of the tournament's five preliminary games Tuesday — and

Louisiana State tangles with Dayton. In the East Regionals at Charlotte, N.C., Temple (25-4) meets St. John's (18-11) and Auburn (20-10) plays Richmond (21-9), which won its preliminary match against Rider.

In the Midwest Regionals at Birmingham, Ala., Oregon State (22-6) plays West Virginia (19-11) and Alabama-Birmingham (23-10) encounters Brigham Young (19-10).

IN THE MIDWEST Regionals at Memphis, Tenn., Fresno State (25-7)

plays Louisiana Tech (25-6) and Memphis State (24-6) plays Oral Roberts (21-9).

For UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, the match with Princeton provides a special challenge. His fast-paced Rebels will be playing the country's top defensive team, which allowed opponents an average 49 points during the season.

"Slowdown teams are always a problem for those who run and gun," Tarkanian said. "We'll just have to find a way to force the tempo. We'd

like to see a score in the 80s."

In Tuesday's 65-56 win, Princeton scored 10 points more than its season average.

"We're not as fast this year as we've been in past seasons and we won't use the full-court press unless we're behind late in the game," Tarkanian said. "But we will use a man-to-man defense 90 percent of the time and a half-court trap."

THE REBELS ARE led by 6-foot-9 forward-center Richie Adams, who is averaging 13 points and seven rebounds

per game, and Jeff Collins and Spoon James with an average of 12 points a game.

Princeton is led by forward Kevin "Moon" Mullin, who scored a career-high 38 points against San Diego and averages 17 per game. Howard Levy and John Smyth average 11 and 10 points respectively for the Tigers.

"Moon was out of sight," Princeton Coach Peter Carril said after his team's preliminary round victory. "We came out looking as if we would win the game pretty good but then we went

through another spell only we can do. But Superman came through. The Moon was out tonight. He played terrific."

Eight other first round games will be held Friday night, narrowing the original 53-team NCAA Tournament field to 32 teams.

Second round play will be held Saturday and Sunday, with attention focused on the top four seeds — North Carolina, Georgetown, Kentucky and DePaul.

The championship is scheduled for April 2 in Seattle's Kingdome.

Barlow's 21 points give Irish NIT win

United Press International
Ken Barlow scored 21 points and Tom Sluby added 19 as Notre Dame outgunned Old Dominion 67-62 Wednesday night in a first-round National Invitation Tournament free throw shootout at South Bend, Ind.

In other games Wednesday night, Tennessee-Chattanooga upset Georgia, 74-69, Tennessee defeated St. Peter's, 54-40 and South Alabama clipped Florida, 88-87. In late games, Lamar was at New Mexico and Southwest Louisiana traveled to Utah State.

Tonight, Iowa State hosts Marquette at 8 p.m. KGAN-2 will provide live coverage.

Both Notre Dame and Old Dominion were in the bonus with more than 10 minutes left, but the Irish hit 17 of 22 foul shots down the stretch and Old Dominion missed five of nine.

THE WIN BY the Irish, 18-11, ends the season at 19-12 for the Monarchs, who were eliminated in the first round of the NIT for the second straight year.

Notre Dame will learn Friday who they will face in the second round of the 32-team invitational.

Charlie Smith had 16 points for Old Dominion to close out his junior season with 1,008 career points.

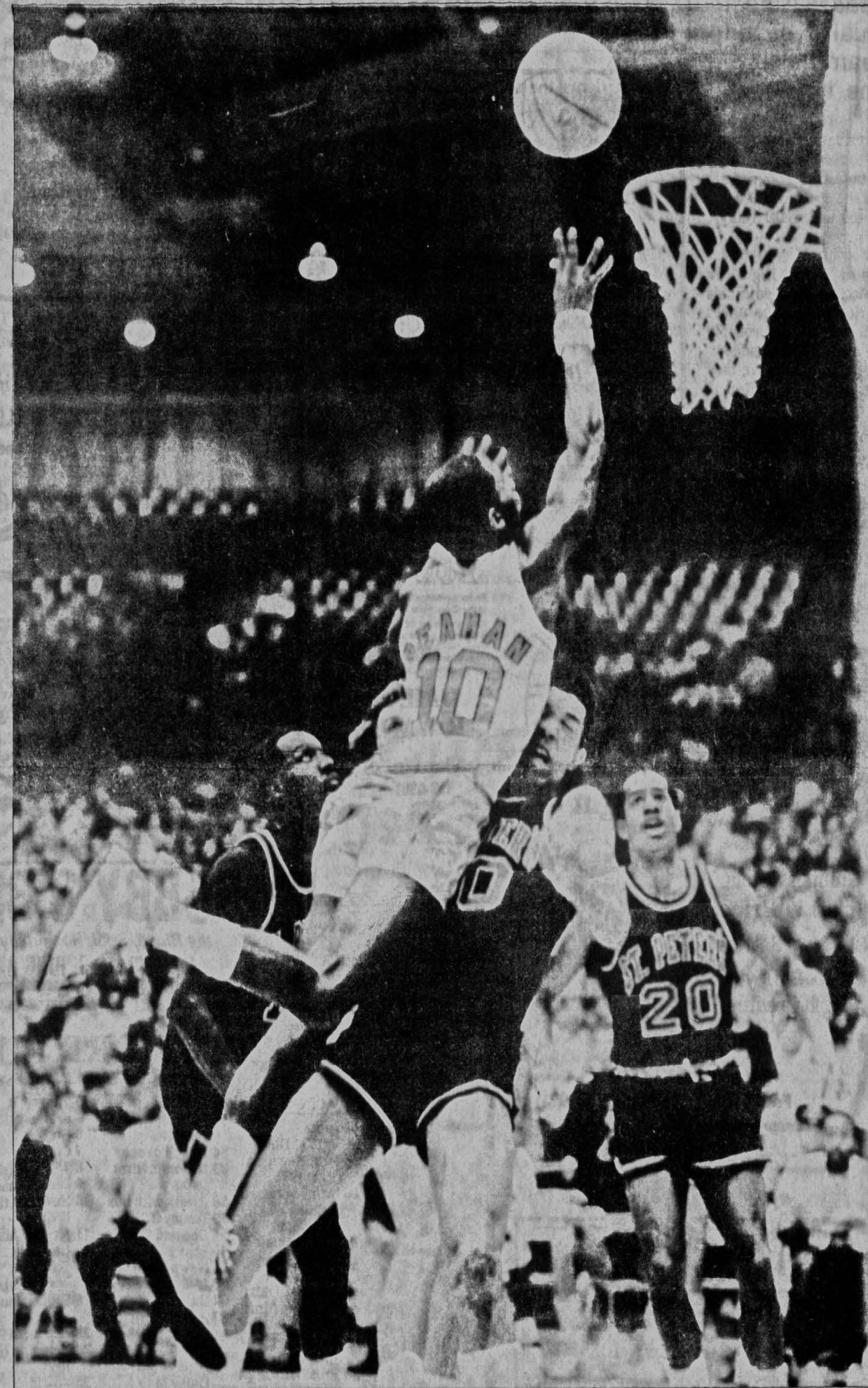
Mark Davis, one of three players to finish with 10 points for the Monarchs, tied the score 33-33 with a pair of field goals to open the second half. Notre Dame answered back with two straight buckets, but the Monarchs took their final lead of the game, 38-37, on Smith's fastbreak jumper with 14 minutes, 48 seconds left.

SLUBY SCORED SIX points and Barlow kicked off the Irish free throw streak with three straight as Notre Dame put together a 10-3 run to ice the game.

In a first half marked by eight ties and six lead changes, Old Dominion broke ahead first when Smith hit his 1,000th career point to cap an 8-2 Monarch run.

But Sluby and Barlow split the next eight points to put the Irish back in control at 21-19 less than three minutes later. The teams traded leads twice more before Notre Dame substitute guard Joseph Price hit three of the last four field goals of the period to send the Irish ahead, 33-29.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Tennessee's Willie Burton hit six straight points in the last six minutes to boost the Volunteers to a 54-40 triumph over St.



United Press International

Tennessee guard Tyrone Beaman crashes into St. Peter's Tommy Best during the first half of the Volunteers' 54-40

Peter's.

Burton finished with 12 points to pace Tennessee, 20-13. Freshman guards Fred Jenkins and Tony White each scored nine points.

St. Peter's, 23-6, was led by Tommy Best's 13 points. Shelton Gibbs scored

eight and Anthony Green had six.

Burton started Tennessee's comeback by hitting a jumper with 5:54 left. A personal foul and then a technical foul were called on the play and the senior hit both free throws.

Banks not worried with slow start

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

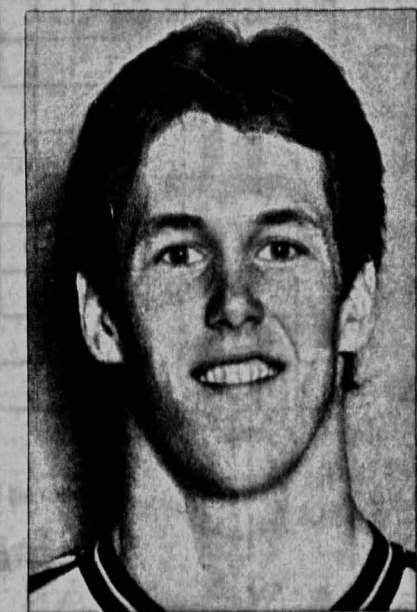
The calendar reads March so Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks isn't too concerned about his Hawkeyes' 2-4 record.

"We never seem to get too excited about playing in March," Banks said. "Our games last weekend were typical March games for us. The mistakes that we made we'll correct. We'll be a much better team when we get back from Florida."

The Hawkeyes will be traveling to Deland, Fla., for their spring trip this year and while on the southern swing, the Hawkeyes will have 11 games.

Iowa will compete in the Stetson Tournament, meeting Mercer, Stetson and Vermont twice. The Hawkeyes will open their Florida trip with a single game against Columbia on Saturday.

ON SUNDAY IOWA meets Columbia, that will be followed by games with Vermont and Stetson on Monday, Mercer and Florida on Tuesday and



Jeff Ott

Stetson and Vermont on Wednesday. On Thursday, Iowa challenges Mercer and on Saturday, the Hawkeyes meet Brown.

"This will be a tough trip for us," Banks said. "We play a lot of games in a short period of time. Stetson and Florida are both rated in the top 20."

But Banks said victories aren't on the top of the Hawkeyes' priority list. "We're going down there to get better and we will," he said. "We play all of these games to get ready for the Big Ten season."

Banks said he will be looking for improvement on the mound and in the field during the trip. "We need to start throwing more strikes," he said. "We threw too many balls last week and we've got to improve our defense. We had a couple of spots where we had too many defensive mistakes. But those situations will take care of themselves as we play."

BANKS SAID THE Hawkeye pitching and defense were the biggest problems last weekend, but he added Iowa was tough to stop at the plate and on the basepaths.

"Our starting pitchers did a good job," Banks said. "The guys we

brought out of the bullpen were freshmen and they were nervous. The kids played hard and they gave us a good effort all weekend and that's the only thing we ask. You could see the improvement in the bullpen."

"We hit the ball extremely well," he added. "We hit it hard and we came off the trip with six home runs and 14 stolen bases in six games."

Senior Jeff Ott led the Hawkeyes last weekend. He hit two home runs and added four runs batted in. Ott also threw a complete game in the Hawkeyes' win over Southwest Missouri.

The Hawkeyes will be without the services of pitcher Kurt Stange for the spring trip, according to Banks. After throwing 10 pitches last weekend, Stange reinjured the elbow he had surgery on last summer. The Hawkeye coach is hopeful Stange will be able to pitch again by the time Iowa enters the Big Ten season next month.

"He's still tearing away scar tissue from around the incision and the doctors aren't sure yet about it. It's a shame, because he's a good one."

Iowa softball debut spoiled by Sooners

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Before leaving on Iowa's spring trip to Oklahoma, Hawkeye softball Coach Ginny Parrish said her squad would have to hit the ball well to have success this season.

However, in Wednesday night's opener against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla., Parrish's squad ran into a tough right-hander named Patti Graham who limited Iowa to only two hits as Oklahoma won easily, 6-0, in the Hawkeyes' season opener.

The only hits for Iowa came from senior captain Linda Barnes, who doubled in the first inning, and freshman Beth Kirchner, who singled with two outs in the third. Kirchner was also Iowa's only other base runner for the remainder of the game. She drew a walk in the fourth inning.

BUT THE REST of the game was all Oklahoma. The Sooners tagged Iowa starter and loser Julie Kratoska for 11 hits, including two by Oklahoma second baseman Michelle Ford, who drove in three runs.

Kratoska, a junior from Iowa City who was only 5-9 last season, kept the Hawkeyes in the game through two innings before the roof caved in with two outs and nobody on base in the third inning.

At that point, Oklahoma right fielder Tammy Crew lined a single up the middle. Third baseman Angel Monacahelli also singled and Crew advanced to second before Ford ripped a double into the right field corner, scoring both

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1977—Marques Johnson, UCLA
1976—Scott May, Indiana
1975—David Thompson, North Carolina State
1974—Bill Walton, UCLA
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1971—Austin Carr, Notre Dame
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1962—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1961—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1960—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1959—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1958—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
1957—Chet Forte, Columbia
1956—Bill Russell, San Francisco
1955—Tom Gola, LaSalle

"I CAN'T EVEN remember the last thing that affected my life that I had control over that didn't go my way," Jordan said. "I don't think of doing anything else or being anything else. I don't know how long this can last but it has been going good."

After an early shooting slump this season Jordan finished with an average of more than 19 points and five rebounds a game while hitting nearly 55 percent from the floor. Maryland got a sampling early in the ACC season with Jordan delivering 20 points and 12 rebounds. And against N.C. State Jordan had 32 points, eight rebounds and six steals.

"He's the best I've seen in 17 years of coaching," says North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano.

Oklahoma 6 Iowa 0

Iowa	000	000	0—0	2
Oklahoma	002	112	x—6	11

Kratoska and Darland; Graham and Rudloff. W — Graham, L — Kratoska (0-1). 2B — Barnes (Iowa), Ford (Oklahoma).

Crew and Monacahelli and the inning ended with the Hawkeyes trailing 2-0.

THE SOONERS PECKED away at Kratoska for single runs in both the fourth and fifth before a critical miscue by Kratoska in the sixth put the game out of Iowa's reach.

Shortstop Kelly Geiger led off the inning with a single and stole second, just beating Iowa catcher Alice Darland's throw. Pinch-hitter Lori Johnson singled Geiger to third. Another pinch-hitter, Janice McKay then coaxed a walk out of Kratoska, loading the bases.

After Monacahelli flew out, Ford ripped a shot back at Kratoska that the Iowa pitcher knocked down and then kicked away, allowing Geiger to score. First baseman Patty Krafft then singled home Johnson to complete the scoring.

The Hawkeyes will be looking for their first win this afternoon at 1 p.m. when they meet nationally-ranked Louisiana Tech in the first round of the Sooner Invitational.

Iowa will also face Missouri, Illinois State, Nebraska and Wichita State in its pool of the tournament.

Sports

Wheeler eyes 'improvement' in upcoming outdoor season

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Improving in all areas is the goal of the Iowa men's track team as they begin the outdoor season with a spring trip to California, March 16-25.

Iowa will be competing against Stanford, March 17, and a week later on March 24 they will be up against Southern California and San Diego State.

"Certainly our goal is to improve in all areas," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We could have three, four or five of our people in the Olympic Trials with the possibility of two people participating in the Olympic Games."

Iowa finished sixth in the Big Ten Indoor Championships a few weeks ago and is looking to improve that finish in the outdoor season.

"WE COULD SURPRISE some people in the Big Ten," Wheeler said. "One thing we'll look to do this season is beat Wisconsin in a dual meet and an Iowa track team hasn't done that in some 15 years." Iowa faces Wisconsin in Madison April 21.

"We feel we have the outside chance to score in five or six areas at the NCAA meet," Wheeler said. "The quarter, the pole vault and the high hurdles are more realistic though."

Iowa has been preparing for the spring trip for the past few weeks and they expect to perform well in California. At the NCAA meet last weekend Iowa rested a few athletes to get ready for the upcoming meet with Southern California.

"We expect to minimize ourselves in the first meet to set ourselves up for the meet with USC," Wheeler said. "We will be rested and we will have our feet on the ground."

MIKE LACY, IOWA'S leading high jumper, would like to get his feet off the ground a little bit higher in his outdoor season. Lacy set a personal best this season indoors with a jump of seven feet.

"This season I would like to get to nationals," Lacy said. "I would need a jump of 7-3 to do that. I jumped 6-10 in high school and it is my senior year before I jumped 7-0, so it took me five years to get there."

"We gain in outdoor season because we're really a sprint team and we'll gain a lot of points that way," Lacy said.

Norm Balke Iowa's record setting shot putter also believes Iowa will benefit from the switch to the outdoor season.

1984 Iowa men's outdoor track schedule

March 17 — at Stanford
March 24 — at Southern California
April 6 — at Texas Relays at Austin
April 7 — at Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.
April 14 — at Western Illinois
April 21 — at Wisconsin
April 27-28 — at Drake Relays
May 5 — at CCC Meet in Evanston, Ill.
May 19-20 — Big Ten Championships at Columbus
May 28-June 2 — NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore.

"We could surprise some people in the Big Ten," says Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler. "One thing we'll look to do this season is beat Wisconsin in a dual meet and an Iowa track team hasn't done that in some 15 years."

"Outdoors is more advantageous for our team because indoors we only have the 60 and the 300 and outdoors we have 100, 200, 400 and 4x100 relay," Balke said.

"FOR EXAMPLE THIS year at the Big Ten's Robert Smith fell out of the blocks in the semifinals of the 60 and recovered to run 6.38 but he didn't qualify for the finals but if it was 100 he probably would have qualified for the finals," Balke added.

Iowa won the 4x100 last year and this year they have the same team 4x100 team except for Robert Smith taking Jeff Patrick's place.

Balke set the Iowa shot put record in the indoor season with his mark of 56-7 at the Big Ten Championships.

"There is nothing in particular I'd like to accomplish this outdoor season. I would like to place in the Big Ten and just generally improve," Balke said. "I don't have any miracle like trying for the Olympics or anything."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Junta
6 With 47 Down, Paul Newman film: 1977
10 Name of two English statesmen
14 — a minute
15 Where Waterloo is
16 Indian of Okla.
17 Newman film: 1961
19 Ice-hockey structure
20 Pres. Wilson was one
21 Pungency
22 Longtime companion of Gertrude Stein
24 Rialto award
25 Mont. Indian
26 Ta-ta
29 19th-century English principles
33 Air Force missiles
34 Pickens of films
35 Lisa or Freeman
36 Produce interest
37 Hindu ascetic
38 Step — (get moving)
39 Severeid
40 Prong
41 "Have — day"
42 Picking up again
44 — Pete (inferior wine)
45 Abnormal breathing sound
46 "— L," Newman film: 1966
47 Excoriate

DOWN
5 Kind of dancer
51 "— how they run!"
54 Israeli dance
55 Newman film: 1982
58 Prefix with bus
59 Tommy of "My One and Only"
60 Shave
61 Newman in 1940
62 Baltic feeder
63 Astaire's sister
5 Tutors' presentations
6 Goosey
7 Oaf
8 Windmill sail
9 Deli delicacy
10 Newman film: 1972
11 A type: Abbr.
12 Garment for Galba
13 Watson's pegs
18 Sudden loud noise
23 Above, to Poe
24 Newman film: 1966
25 — in (interrupt)
26 Direct
27 Great airport
28 Lemur
29 Sound in a body shop
30 Ancient region on the Aegean
31 Cut slightly
32 British buddy
34 Hogs
37 Robbins book
41 Pyrenees land
43 — jongg
44 Kind of brush
46 Paramour
47 See 6 Across
48 — across (contribute)
49 English composer
50 A Kelly
51 Tailor's question
52 Environmental sci.
53 To be, in Metz
56 Newman film: 1963
57 Newman is one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Junta
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46 "— L," Newman film: 1966
47 Excoriate

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Sports

Outdoor me

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Winning won't be the most important thing for the Iowa men's tennis team over spring break, according to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton.

The Hawkeyes will spend the week in California playing their first matches outside against a "higher level of competition," Houghton said.

Because the Hawkeyes will be playing outside for the first time, the team's won-loss record won't be its biggest worry. "Our major concern is playing outdoors," Houghton said. "It's a big adjustment playing outdoors."

The Iowa coach said it takes some time to get used to playing outside after playing indoors on "ideal" courts. "The courts outside are slower and a tennis player has the tendency to overhit the balls," he said. "They don't

get the same feel and feel like they're hard enough."

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Swimmers lo

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

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With a 12-2 dual meet record and a second-place finish to Indiana at the conference championships, Iowa just missed their first two goals. And Patton said the third mark will be the toughest for his Hawkeyes to achieve. "I think it is the hardest of the three," Patton said. "We have our work cut out for us."

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Becker wins

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Sports

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Athletics at Col some tumultuous ti der's tenure.

The athletics dep a financial cris deficit of \$1 mill collegiate athletics in a move to save School officials est ment will finally be year.

In 1980, a year brought New Engla Chuck Fairbanks campus for a re \$300,000, the NCAA football with a two

Wednesday's sports results

NBA

New Jersey 108, Phoenix 102
Kansas City 101, Atlanta 93
Washington 103, Boston 99
Denver 125, Detroit 121
Philadelphia 92, Milwaukee 91
Dallas 105, San Diego 101

NHL

Boston 4, Detroit 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Philadelphia 3
New Jersey 3, Washington 3 (overtime, tie)
Minnesota at Toronto, late
Chicago at Winnipeg, late
Buffalo at Calgary, late

Exhibition baseball

Boston 11, Toronto 1
Montreal 2, Baltimore 1
Seattle 14, Oakland 0
Houston 6, Texas 3 (10 innings)
Chicago Cubs 10, San Diego 2
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 3, New York Yankees 1
Cincinnati 2, Detroit 1

MT

Tennessee-Chattanooga 74, Georgia 69 (overtime)
Tennessee 54, St. Peter's 40
Notre Dame 67, Old Dominion 62
Lamar at New Mexico, late
Southwest Louisiana at Utah State, late

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• House Wine: 1/2 carafe \$2; carafe \$4
• Free Popcorn
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa (below Best Steak)

Sports

Outdoor meets worry Houghton

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

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The Hawkeyes will spend the week in California playing their first matches outside against a "higher level of competition," Houghton said.

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The Iowa coach said it takes some time to get used to playing outside after playing indoors on "ideal" courts. "The courts outside our slower and a tennis player has the tendency to overhit the balls," he said. "They don't

get the same echo sound (as indoors) and feel like they're not hitting the ball hard enough."

IOWA HAS BEEN practicing at a local racquet club to help them make the adjustment to the outdoor courts. Houghton said the club's court surfaces are slower and help the team prepare for the outdoor season.

Besides the change in court surfaces, the Hawkeyes will also have to adjust to such factors as the wind and sun during their California trip.

The Iowa team will measure its success during the trip on how much they improve by the end of the week, Houghton said. "We want at the end of the trip to be playing better tennis than at the start," he said. "In the past, we would come back with a bad won-loss record."

Most of the teams Iowa will be playing during the trip have already played

matches outdoors and Houghton said that could be a disadvantage for Iowa.

BUT, THE HAWKEYES have jumped off to their best start in the 15 years Houghton has been associated with the Iowa tennis program. The Hawkeyes are currently 8-1. "This year, we are playing good tennis and should have a better won-loss record," he said. "We're good enough now so that we can compete with these teams even with the disadvantages."

During the trip, Iowa will meet Claremont, Washington, Redlands, Cal-State Fullerton, Dartmouth, Fresno State and San Diego State.

All the teams except for Dartmouth are comparable to teams Iowa has already played this season, the Iowa coach said. The Hawkeyes will also be playing at a higher level of competition than in the past. "In some cases the teams will be fairly comparable to Big

Ten competition," Houghton said.

HOUGHTON SAID HE expects San Diego State to be the toughest team Iowa plays. Then next toughest teams would be Washington, Fullerton and Fresno State, he added.

Claremont and Redlands are in the same division as Gustavus Adolphus, which Iowa beat last Saturday, 9-0. "They'll be better than Gustavus," Houghton said. "They'll be particularly good because we play them on their home courts."

The Hawkeyes have already played three of the teams in the past. Iowa lost to Redlands, 8-1, and to Fresno State, 5-4 last year, but beat Dartmouth, 8-0 (one match wasn't played) last season.

After the California trip, Iowa will open its Big Ten season at home against Ohio State and Indiana.

Swimmers look for top 10 finish

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

When the Iowa men's swimming team first hit the pool last fall, Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton and his squad drew up three goals to fulfill during the 1983-84 season.

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"WE WILL HAVE to have tremendous effort and lucky breaks in achieving that goal," Patton said. "We are certainly not looking upon as a pre-meet top 10 choice by anyone but ourselves." Iowa finished 22nd at last year's national meet, but Hawkeye sophomore Tom Williams said he is

confident his squad can break the NCAA top 10.

"It's realistic," Williams said. "We have people who can score in so many events... It should be a heck of a lot better than we finished last year."

Although Patton expects the Sun Belt area schools from the Southwest, Southeast and Pacific 10 conferences to dominate the March 21-24 meet in Cleveland, he said there is one other goal his team would like to achieve at the NCAA competition.

"One of our objectives every year is to have the highest finish in the NCAA championships of any team from among the cold-weather schools," Patton said.

BIG TEN OPPONENT Ohio State may be bringing only four swimmers to the national meet, but Patton expects the Buckeyes to be high finishers among cold-weather competitors.

Ohio State boasts All-American diver Mark Bradshaw along with record-setting butterflyer Dave Cowell, and Patton said that the quality of individuals are more important than the

number of swimmers you bring to an NCAA meet.

"The key there is not in terms of the number of people," Patton said. "We have 11 (going) which is a good number, but it's how well they can do."

One Hawkeye swimmer who expects to do pretty well is Williams. The sophomore set Iowa, Big Ten championship and Big Ten all-time records in the 50-yard freestyle at the conference meet, and his time of 19.87 seconds ranks third in the nation.

"IN THE 50 IT'S just a matter of being consistent," Williams said. "After the way I swam at Big Ten's I can win if I perform better, and I'm ready to do that."

Joining Williams in the sprint races at the Cleveland State pool will be Hawkeyes Bryan Farris and Martin Svensson.

Farris, a senior from LaCrosse, Wis., will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He won the 100 freestyle at the Big Ten meet in Indianapolis, while Svensson only qualified in the 50 freestyle.

Along with the Iowa sprint crew, Patton expects to get points out of the backstroke group which consists of Dave Ross, Tom Roemer, Artie Williams and Mike Curley.

PATTON SAID THAT Ross, who won the Big Ten 100 and 200 backstroke titles, should be "the favorite out of the backstroke core to do well at nationals."

Nobody will be able to count out Roemer, though, who redshirted last year after winning seven NCAA All-American honors. The senior from Bettendorf, Iowa, finished second to Ross in both backstroke races at the conference meet.

Breastroker Chris Coveney and the 400 medley, 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay teams round out the group that will represent Iowa in the Cleveland waters.

After competing in the NCAA meet, Patton will take his team to the United States Swimming Championships at the Indianapolis Natatorium, March 21-28.

Becker wins newcomer award

Iowa freshman center Lisa Becker has been voted Freshman of the Year in the Big Ten by the conference women's coaches. The 6-foot-4 Cedar Rapids native averaged 16.1 points per game this season in leading the Hawkeyes to an 11-7 Big Ten finish, good enough for third in the league, and 17-10 overall.

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Sportsbriefs

Alford wins men's award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Steve Alford is the epitome of that time-honored basketball idiom "pure shooter."

Stepping into the sharpshooter role abandoned by Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel upon graduation, Alford ended

his first season at Indiana shooting just under 60 percent from the field, although most of his shots were jumpers. Alford also finished in the top five in scoring in the Big Ten, a position that helped the 6-foot-2 rookie receive unanimous support from league coaches as the UPI Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

There was no doubt Indiana needed someone who could put the ball in the hoop on a regular basis, since Wittman and Kitchel were taking their scoring knacks elsewhere. Alford eventually

worked into that role, and finished as high scorer in 12 of Indiana's 28 games, the team high.

Kite to VIP

Tom Kite, winner of last weekend's Doral Open, has committed to play in his 10th consecutive Amana VIP to be held June 25 on the Finkbine Golf Course.

He will be joined by George Archer, who challenged Kite until the final holes at Doral.

Long-time Colorado boss decides to resign post

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Saying it was a good time to move on, Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder Wednesday announced his resignation effective Aug. 1.

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"The 21 years at the University of Colorado have been a great experience," he said Wednesday. "Now with the athletic programs in financial health and the sports going in the right direction with high quality leadership, I find it an appropriate time to move on to other interests."

Colorado President Arnold Weber praised Crowder's efforts in turning around the athletic program in recent

years. Weber said it was "due to Crowder's management that the athletic department's financial situation is now on a sound footing."

Athletics at Colorado experienced some tumultuous times during Crowder's tenure.

The athletics department experienced a financial crisis in 1979, with a deficit of \$1 million. Seven intercollegiate athletics programs were cut in a move to save \$350,000 a year. School officials estimate the department will finally be out of the red this year.

In 1980, a year after Crowder had brought New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks to the Boulder campus for a reported salary of \$300,000, the NCAA slapped Colorado football with a two-year probation.

Wednesday's sports results

NBA

New Jersey 106, Phoenix 102
Kansas City 101, Atlanta 93
Washington 103, Boston 99
Denver 125, Detroit 121
Philadelphia 92, Milwaukee 91
Dallas 105, San Diego 101

NHL

Boston 4, Detroit 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Philadelphia 3
New Jersey 3, Washington 3 (overtime, tie)
Minnesota at Toronto, late
Chicago at Winnipeg, late
Buffalo at Calgary, late

Exhibition baseball

Boston 11, Toronto 1
Montreal 2, Baltimore 1
Seattle 14, Oakland 0
Houston 6, Texas 3 (10 innings)
Chicago Cubs 10, San Diego 2
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 3, New York Yankees 1
Cincinnati 2, Detroit 1

NIT

Tennessee-Chattanooga 74, Georgia 69 (overtime)
Tennessee 54, St. Peter's 40
Notre Dame 67, Old Dominion 62
Lamar at New Mexico, late
Southwest Louisiana at Utah State, late

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2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer
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With Thin, Thick or Deep Dish Crust.
Additional Toppings only 85¢.
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Arts and entertainment

The Alarm's new LP leads Miss Parker to decadence

By Todd Kimm
Special to The Daily Iowan

The convalescence of Miss Lidia Parker. As related in her letters to Mr. Charles Turbeville in New York City.

HARPER SANITARIUM for Light II-Inesses, Palm Beach, Fla. Monday. Dearest:

Why haven't you written? If you could see how I have to pass the time without a word from you. Mortality from measles is low, I know, but no record has ever been kept of those bored to death while recovering. Please write. I have nothing to do but bite my fingernails and wish I were doing something more exciting like going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

My Unfailing Picaroon:

You still haven't written. Is there someone else? The doctor drew this picture of the measles germ, which I am sending you. It is greatly magnified, of course, but the idea that something which looks so like a chestnut worm needing a shave should keep us apart is simply too much for my nerves.

THIS ROOM came with a photograph so I sent the floor valet out for an album. I ordered something brassy and patriotic, something rousing and rife with gunpowder to buoy me in this sea of scratchy candlewick where I have, up until now, kept from drowning only by continuously pinching myself on the behind. I half expected Mahler or even Sousa, but instead I got *Declaration*, the Alarm's new full-length album. I remembered the lovable pomposity of their debut EP and how we used to listen to "The Stand" on our boom box at Princeton.

Obligation to some high cause was never our can of worms, nor was it the Alarm's. They talked about taking stands and marching on, never saying what they were standing for or where they were marching to. Who cared? The music made you want to pick up entire marching bands and crush them to your chest.

All the more reason for my utter despondence. On *Declaration* the Alarm seem to have purchased a concept from the CBS mini-series department. They have assigned their previously wayward convictions to the Civil War. My fierce passions for the Confederacy are fewer than my day-to-day anticipations of being struck down by a Catherine wheel.

The image *Declaration* conjures is not of gun metal and sepia, but one of an army of choppers bearing down on a few groupies in baby doll nighties. "Third Light" and "Howling Wind" are heavy metal boogie songs and all that overdone riffing surely serves as succedaneum for a short penis (pardon my Latin).

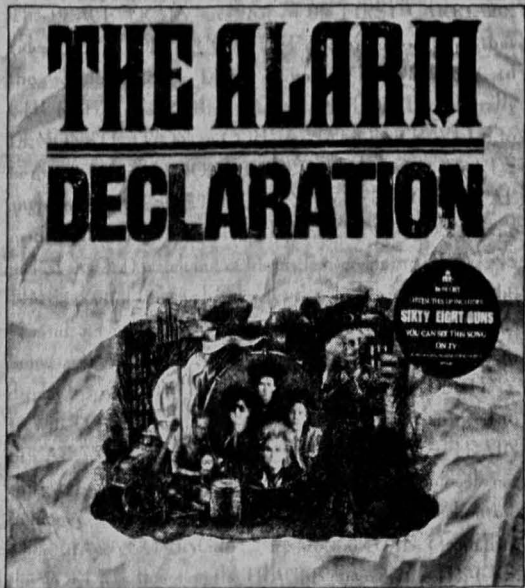
WHEN THEY aren't imitating Motely Crew, they are plagiarizing Gordon Lightfoot, and "Sixty-Eight Guns" is so discourteous to include itself here. How perplexing it is to be convinced of the utter fecklessness of something and then have one ray of sunlight make your rained-out parade seem even more a ruin.

No matter. I have since cracked this record into a million pieces and fed them to the little dust bunnies under my bed. The bunnies whisper at night and say... do you know what they say, Chuck? They say our love is a lie.

My Teutonic Woden:

You still haven't written. Are you dead? Or have you gone off to Australia with that slut soprano, Dame Nellie Melba?

I told you I was getting worse. This morning the nurses had to strap me down when I started running around the room blessing water. I used to be so glad to be free, white and 21. And I used to be so in love



Records

with music, lights. But since you and the Alarm both have let me down, I... just don't know how long I can keep it up...

If you keep me hanging on a limb like this much longer, I'm sure to go into a relapse and never recover. How would you like to be visiting my tombstone with a pair of roses and a face of guilty tears? Good-bye forever.

MY BROILED Rumanian Tenderloin:

Yes, I am still here. I sent Squeegie the Rat (a Cuban drug smuggler I am now consorting with) out for some contraband last night when I was in a hopeless crisis. I told him I needed something drastic or I was done for.

He brought me the Minutemen's *Buzz*, or *Howl Under the Influence* of Hell. It's not nice music, dear, and if given the chance I think they'd overthrow the world. But it really appears that it's just what I needed. It's so short, fast and altogether hard that after each listening I feel as if I've been roughed up by these gentlemen. It's a 45 rpm record but it's even better at 78 rpm. Unlike the Alarm they seem worried about real abhorrences, though they ascribe a few of them to themselves. Please forgive my sudden lust for decadence, but as I've been cooped up so long, what else could one expect?

There is also jazz here, sour green apple jazz, but jazz. There's poetry too, that sounds screamed from a low flying 747. Lead singer D. Boon's voice sounds as if he were ripping at skin, chuckling wombats, and George Hurley's drumming has single-handedly brought me out of my depression and put color back in my cheeks. This music is calling me. If you don't write quickly, I will be turned over to my less sensible senses.

P.S. After I tackled him this morning, the doctor said I may be getting stronger.

TELEGRAM FROM MISS LIDIA PARKER AT PALM BEACH to Mr. CHARLES TURBEVILLE Dated Friday P.M.: I am assuming you are dead. Am leaving with doctor for skiing in Switzerland and the Goist Punk Festival. Don't bother to write.

TELEGRAM FROM MR. CHARLES TURBEVILLE IN NEW YORK to MISS LIDIA PARKER

Dated Friday P.M.: Lamb Pie, are you well? Was caught in Saks Store elevator on Monday. Rescued today. Am sending you this Mantovani record to make you feel better.

accepted Murdoch's all-cash offer of \$90 million Nov. 1, 1983.

HOGUE'S NEW TITLE will be chairman and chief executive officer of New York News Inc. and publisher of the Daily News, the country's largest general interest newspaper with a 1.4 million daily circulation.

In announcing the appointment, Tribune Co. President Stanton Cook praised Hogue's reputation as a "tough competitor" in the Chicago newspaper market.

"We know he can further expand the dimensions and quality of the Daily News," Cook said in a statement.

Hoge called the Daily News "one of the country's outstanding newspapers in the greatest city in the world."

In addition to the Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, the Tribune Co. owns the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., News and Sun-Sentinel; the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel; the Los Angeles Daily News; the Escondido, Calif., Times-Advocate; and the Palo Alto, Calif., Peninsula Times Tribune.

'Dallas' is back as ratings leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS and ABC tied in the prime time ratings last week, a week in which there were no specials or miniseries — just regular programming — after many years.

The A. C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending March 11 gave CBS and ABC each a 17.0 rating with a 27 percent share of the viewing audience, while NBC got a 13.4 rating with a 21 share.

In the 24-week-old television season, CBS has won the prime time ratings 16 times, ABC 6, NBC 1 and there now has been one tie.

The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending March 11, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS)
2. Dynasty (ABC)
3. Simon and Simon (CBS)
4. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
5. The A-Team (NBC)
6. 60 Minutes (CBS)
7. Knots Landing (CBS)
8. ABC Monday Movie ("Dark Mirror")
9. Hotel (ABC)
10. Falcon Crest (CBS)

Di Classifieds

Excellent opportunity. Experience helpful. Base plus commission. Car required. Send complete resume with references to: Jim Leonard, Advertising Manager, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by March 21.

PERSONAL

ATtractive, thoughtful, professional student, 23, seeks female companionship. Hobbies: reading, music, drinking, sports. Box H-5, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-3

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PERSONAL

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

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 3-29

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

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

GETTING MARRIED? Have your wedding professionally videotaped. Affordable rates, free demonstrations. **PRECIOUS MOMENTS VIDEO**, 354-2501. 4-23

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

MARRIAGE? You do it right. You make it last. But you will remember, the Big Day when it's past. **DEJA VU TECHNIQUE RECORDINGS** With DEJA VU the music's on you. Where no-one else can see. You'll hear each word, exactly as it is. 3-28

TO aid your memory. CUSTOM AUDIO/VIDEO RECORDING starting at \$50. SEE THE YELLOW FALLOWS. 337-6884. 4-4

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions free. Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 354-2424. 4-11

Vietnam are Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 3-26

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U.CALL We Heal. That's All. Cheap rates around the clock. 337-3763. 4-20

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 4-26

WANTED: Any old junk you don't want. Will pick up. 351-1316. 4-3

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

GAYLINE 333-7162 5-11

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. It pays to compare services. Schedule early and save even more! Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30 p.m. 3-15

WEDDINGS, PARTIES State-of-Art-Sound. Stone Age prices. **WALSH DEJAY DALE** 337-3763 4-20

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK CHILDREN ACT FAST. SO DO POISONS. MARCH 18-24, 1984 KAPPA EPSILON

PLANNING A WILD & CRAZY SPRING BREAK?

Then you deserve to look GREAT! We have fun accessories to go with YOUR fun times. A most unusual display of handmade, one-of-a-kind earrings, hand-painted shirts by "Robot," studded leather belts, wrist bands & boot bands. We also have unique gift items for extraordinary people.

MAGNUM OPUS HALL MALL (above Vanessa's) Open 11 to 5 Mon. - Sat.

EXOTIC Dancers for bachelor, birthday parties and other occasions. 354-0372. 3-27

HAIR Stylist needs female model for competition in Des Moines March 26. Compensation provided. Call 338-2198. 3-26

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LESSON SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, loans. 356-5022. 4-11

SINGLE or divorced? Meet new friends. Information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1025. 4-9

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tapes and references. 338-0003-3-16

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 393-9049. 4-18

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. **VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING**, 338-1664. 4-13

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-1413. Evenings and weekends. 3-30

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325 after 9 a.m. 4-20

PROFESSIONAL photographer has room for rent, access to darkroom, studio. 351-8050. 3-15

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EUROPE round trip air Chicago/Frankfurt \$499, 2 month Eurail pass \$370, hotels, group. Rainbow Tours 713-524-2727 collect. 3-15

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE BEST
In country living. Acres to jog, close to interstate, one and two bedroom available. 351-8404. 3-16

SUMMER sublet, new 2 bedroom. AC, furnished, water paid. South Johnson, \$400/negotiable. 354-6471. 3-15

TEN month leases \$320 and \$350. Includes heat and water. 351-2415. 4-19

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom furnished, water paid. AC, dishwasher, disposal, dishwasher, by Frink, busline, rent negotiable. Evenings 338-6278. 4-30

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED summer sublease. Ralston Creek, 3 bedroom, spacious, air-conditioned, cable paid. Large bathroom. 354-8646. 4-13

FREE Mar. rent. Own room in two bedroom furnished apartment, new building, AC, balcony, cable, good view, bus, quiet, share with male grad student, rent negotiable. Call Michele 354-6769. 3-16

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets. \$310-\$340. 351-2415. 4-20

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom. West side rental condominium, terms negotiable. Call 354-3501. 4-24

SUMMER sublease, own furnished room, microwave. Few blocks campus. 354-6497. 4-13

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Two bedroom furnished/unfurnished. Summer and/or fall leases. Clean, large, short walk to campus. Heat/water paid, laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 3-29

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, close to University Hospitals. \$426. May free. 338-4193. 4-20

ONE bedroom, Corvallis, busline, heat/water paid, air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, negotiable. Chris, 354-6818 or 644-2669. 3-16

AVAILABLE NOW! Sublease nice quiet one bedroom apartment in Corvallis, heat and water included. On busline. Rent negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 338-2891. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, fall option, three bedroom unfurnished, heat/water paid, close to campus, parking, laundry, AC, dishwasher, \$563/month. Call 354-6142. 3-27

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW
Corvallis, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, heat/water included. \$250. 351-0441. 3-15

TWO bedrooms, Corvallis, \$260, 1245 sq. ft., parking, bus, no pets or children. 351-2415. 4-20

SMALL two bedroom duplex, 4th Avenue Place, Corvallis, \$275.00. \$295.00. 354-5150. 4-16

TWO bedroom furnished, parking, rent negotiable, close, summer sublet. 354-9069. 4-4

HELP! We're graduating! Subleasing/fall option on three bedroom apartment. Free couch. 354-8862 before 10 a.m. 3-28

\$298
Very large one bedroom, New construction, negotiable lease. Balcony, AC, laundry in building, heat/water paid, close-in. Available April or May through August. 501 S. Gilbert. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 3-27

TWO bedroom, east side, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping, bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774. 4-2

SUMMER Pentacrest Apartment, 3 bedroom, shared 2 rooms. Fantastic location, lots of options. Call 354-6414. 4-11

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Three bedroom unfurnished. Summer and/or fall leases. Largest (10 closets/aprt), clean, close-in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 3-29

NEAR University Hospitals, unfurnished, close to campus, 3 bedrooms, heat/water furnished, on busline, \$370/month. 338-4358, 351-0942 or Gary 338-9718 or 338-6463. 4-13

PENTACREST APTS.
Downtown, across the street from campus, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. Large, clean, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, busline, close to campus. Call for summer sublease and/or fall options, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 3-29

FALL, 1, 2 and new 3 bedroom unfurnished, heat & water furnished. Three blocks to downtown. Parking & laundry. 351-8534. 4-23

ONE bedroom apartment, sublease, large back yard, green space, 240 sq. ft. in basement after 5. Move to Iowa City costs only \$300. 3-29

1975 Schult two bedroom, central air, 12x65, \$6,000 or best offer. 264-0751 in Macatawa after 5. Move to Iowa City costs only \$300. 3-29

2 BDRM recently remodeled, AC, washer, on busline, \$5,200. Negotiable. 338-3972 evenings. 4-16

ASSUME loan 1981 14x60 Patriot. Sunrise Village, Moving, must sell. 354-0101 after 5 weekdays. 3-26

TWO bedroom Holly Park trailer, new furniture, will sell separate. Excellent shape. 645-2838 after 7. 3-16

NEW 1984 16 x 80 \$18,995 14 x 70 \$14,995
10 used 12 weeks starting at \$1250, 15 used 14 weeks starting at \$499. Financing available, interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-632-5885

We trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641. 4-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEAR campus, one bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, \$363.338-9148. 4-3

TWO bedroom on Oakcrest, laundry, AC, H/W paid, three tenants, \$162 each. 354-8734. 3-17

SUMMER sublease. Great location, 2 bedroom, huge rooms, dishwasher. Available May 15, rent negotiable. 354-6415 (Nouhad). 3-26

WANTED TO BUY: HOUSING
PROFESSIONAL couple with three children and \$3,000 would like to purchase 2-3 bedroom home in Iowa City on land contract. 354-8515, 353-7033. 3-27

OFFICE SPACE
FIRST floor commercial space for rent, only included. THE VINE building. 337-9241, 351-9903. 3-28

ART STUDIOS
ART studios or office space, utilities included. THE VINE building. 337-9241, 351-9903. 3-28

HOUSE FOR SALE
MANVILLE HEIGHTS. Unique smaller home, garage, central air, shade trees, walk to Hancher, city park, Hospitals and Law. Oak floors, sliding doors and sideboard. Prairie-style lights, large porch overlooking Old Capitol. 126 Richards Street. Low 80's. 351-7851. 5-2

DUPLEX FOR RENT
LEAVING Iowa — Roomy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, utility room, garages, large yard, children, rent negotiable. 351-8694. 3-26

APRIL 1, 2 bedroom, basement, W/D hook-up, AC, yard, garden. \$350. 351-8935. 4-2

SMALL two bedroom duplex, 4th Avenue Place, Corvallis, \$275.00. \$295.00. 354-5150. 4-16

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We trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641. 4-6

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 63¢/word (\$6.30 min.)
4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days \$1.30/word (\$13.00 min.)

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The Daily Iowan

111 Communications Center

Iowa City 52242 353-6201

corner of College & Madison

Iowa City 52242 353-6201

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ASSORTED hard woods, split/delivered/stacked, \$55, large pickup/delivery, 337-2821. 4-23

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

LINEX central air conditioner. Works. \$50-75 or best offer. 351-7784. 5-2

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, semi-washable mattress, full set of sheets, \$200. 354-8947, ask for Brad. 3-27

WINDOW air conditioners wanted, 5,000-10,000 BTU, in good working condition. Paying \$25-75. 338-6200. 5-10 p.m. Ask for Joshua. 4-30

STEEL desk with swivel chair, fine quality, reasonable price. 338-6699 or 354-3193. 3-27

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, finest quality, reasonable prices, call for estimates. 351-5408. 5-5 p.m. 354-8200. 5-10 p.m. Ask for Joshua. 4-30

DINING table and chairs, bunk beds, love seat, coffee table, and tables. 354-4005. 3-28

FOR sale: Double bed, frame, 337-6647 after 5:30 p.m. 3-19

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8886. 3-26

RECORDS

ROCK LP's are always in demand at RECORD COLLECTOR. Can or cassette. 337-7128. 3-27

RECORD COLLECTOR, 314 East Main Street, 337-7128. 3-27

ART
SCROOGES WAREHOUSE, arts and crafts fair, now accepting reservations for April 15-16. Only original, handcrafted work accepted. Contact IMU Arts & Crafts Center, 353-3119. 5-18

USED CLOTHING

NEW clothes store - JASPER'S new clothing and other groovy items. 311 North Linn (VAV building), Ste. 10-4 p.m., Thurs. 4-5 p.m. 3-26

TWICE AS NICE
The best source of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 354-3217. 4-23

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418. Open daily 8:45-5. Sunday 12-5. 3-28

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418. 3-15

HEALTH & FITNESS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS
Professional Ski Instruction - Nordic PSIA-C. Private Group, all levels ages. 626-6599 (local). Leave message. 3-15

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Weh 683-2519. 4-3

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 3-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL store for sale in Old Capitol. Will consider sale of business, sale of shell or partnership to \$25K minimum. principles only. Reply to P.O. Box 545, Bettendorf, IA 52522. 3-28

SPRING BREAK FUN

SOLARCAINE
"Don't leave town without it!"
It's cheaper here than there! SHOP DOWNTOWN FIRST! 3-28

MISC. FOR SALE

WATERBED for sale, complete. Good deal. \$150 or best offer. Call John, 351-4460 or 354-0648. 3-16

BROWN/WHITE paint color and matching chair, brown recliner, 4-piece bedroom set with simulated walnut finish and queen-sized bed. Walther PPK 8mm shot with walnut grips. All items very good condition. cash & carry. Call Ron, 354-0181 after 6 p.m. 3-16

All thrift items and selected new gift items 1/2 price, March 12-17. The Crowded Closet, 1121 Gilbert Court, next to Dickey's. 3-28

TYPEWRITER for sale, electric, good condition. 351-6953. 3-27

WICKER couch and chair now on bid through room. March 17, downtown GOODWILL. 3-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1953. 4-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
YAMAHA tenor saxophone, good condition. \$400. 354-0389. 4-2

SUNZ Concert bass amp, 150 watt, 15" speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell (319)824-2477. (319)86-5500. 3-16

PIANO FOR SALE
"Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on upright/condole piano. Can be near locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 821, Rockers, IA 52219. 3-28

YAMAHA 210 watt bass amp, \$400. \$149.00. Must sell. 338-3972. 3-16

PAIR Air-Gon-Bop conga drums w/cases and stand. \$300. 338-3972. 3-16

HI-FI/STEREO

MARANTZ 1040 amplifier/20 wpc, \$42. Pioneer PL-120 turntable w/cartridge, \$337-8422. Chris. 3-26

COMPLETE system. Sherwood receiver, \$59.95 turntable w/cartridge, speakers, \$200 or best offer. 337-8422. Chris. 3-26

KENWOOD KK-70 stereo/cassette deck, \$150 or best offer. 354-0041. evenings. 4-2

PIONEER SX950 receiver, 100WTS, HP-50 speakers. Best offer taken. 354-8828. 3-29

ALPINE car stereo, \$650 new, now \$200. Sony Walkman, SR-14 auto rev. brand new. 354-1533. 3-28

REAL-TO-REEL, 10 1/2", AKAI GX-325, with three reels, \$255. 354-4400. 3-28

CRUISE Powerplay 8-track, FM stereo, Pioneer speakers, tapes, \$45-2075.

Arts and entertainment

Two novels address urban life

By Scott Loy
Special to The Daily Iowan

Leaving the Land. By Douglas Unger. Harper and Row, 277 pp., \$13.95.
Saul's Book. By Paul T. Rogers. Pushcart Press, 314 pp., \$15.95.

FIRST NOVELS ARE a troublesome breed. Any brilliance they might beget is often traded in for clumsy expressionism or convoluted plots. But it's a treat when a novel is polished and honed with a careful economy of word and thought, let alone two.

But the books' similarities end in being well-written. The two are stark opposites: one is rural, naturalistic, sparse, rustic; the other, urban, psychological, sophisticated, woven. One is heterosexual, the other, homosexual; one deals with the world in her physicality, the other strains toward God — the old oppositions of realism and transcendence.

Leaving the Land narrates the trials of Marge Hogan, a pretty girl from a small farm on the outskirts of Nowell, S.D. Her father, Ed Hogan, raises turkeys and, as Marge grows up (the story is in part a coming-of-age tale), she and her mother and father cope with the demands of an agribusiness conglomerate (the Nowell-Safabury) that eventually takes over all the farms, redistributing the land to the stunned farmers-become-serfs. Marge, who hardly sees it all coming, ends up marrying the Nowell-Safabury lawyer, Jim Vogel, and together they settle down into quiet domesticity. They have a son (Kurt), Jim has a steady job, and Marge, after years of man-hunting, finally has some security, and a house she can show off to her old Nowell girlfriends. Peace for Marge... she thinks.

UNGER'S NARRATIVE is powerful, striking. One critic even compared Un-

Books

ger with Zola and Dreiser. That's going a bit far. The novel is potent, yet also clumsy in a way Zola and Dreiser are not.

Unger is a graduate of the Writers' Workshop, and it shows in his prose. Experience is dictated by an unceasing flow of spare, carefully-crafted sentences that manage somehow to evade the boring but don't quite have the ring of a writer at ease. Unger is immersed in a mechanical self-consciousness: self-defeating, because it focuses too much attention on words.

Dialogue, especially in the opening chapters, is stilted, with plenty of he said-she said, arranged very much like writing exercises. Character development is sound, particularly in the characters of Marge and her son, and even the town women (who can never quite comprehend or accept Marge) are detailed. There's no cardboard here, and no lack of empathy on Unger's part, but the sheer monotony of the writing puts a distance between us and the suffering.

Zola and Dreiser might write of endless tediums borne, but it is always the situation and not the writing that dulls. Unger writes of both boring locales and tepid psychological states and does it by plodding through his language. He is way above Zola and Dreiser: beyond the simple care of a well-furnished sentence, their words held us with more than homespun elegance.

ONE BOOK THAT needn't worry about its style is Saul's Book. Winner of the Editor's Book Award for 1983, it's an impressive debut by Paul T. Rogers, and it's a coming-out that's in

danger of being overlooked. This book does not deserve to be neglected; Rogers writes circles around most current novelists. He tells us the story of Sinbad, a young Puerto Rican hustler who, to put it mildly, has had it rough, growing up poor, without much of a father, and oppressed by a mother either aloof or cloying.

Adrift, Sinbad (his real name is Stephen) takes first to drugs to avert his loneliness and then to hustling to support his habit. He's got the 42nd St. blues — until he teams up with a lover-father figure named Saul who christens him Sinbad and takes him under his wing. An ex-con who talks in metaphysics and biblical parodies, Saul teaches Sinbad about love and betrayal, lust and hate, leading both Sinbad and us to wonder whether Saul ever really loved. Everyone in the book seems incapable of love, of giving it or taking it; in general they're just at a loss for knowing what to do with it.

The novel is told first through Sinbad's point of view, then through the eyes of the more mature and pensive Stephen. The story, a paean from Saul to Stephen, moves from sordid vignettes in Sinbad's memory of the New York gay scene to conversations between the two men on the intricacies of love and the metaphysics of hate. Despite its philosophical pretensions, this book omits no detail, however gory or explicit. This is life on the risqué, steep and sleazy side, and Rogers wants to rub our noses in it.

BUT ROGERS' characters, influenced partly by Saul, and his own Catholic background, drops Judeo-Christian and classical allusions right and left — some of the references are so sophisticated and challenging that the average reader simply isn't going to get them. Reasoned, delicate, maneuvering writing seldom appeals

to a very wide audience. Even if this book does catch on, its graphic portrayals will probably turn a lot of people off.

Yet one can't be repelled by the characters. As Saul tells Sinbad, "to aspire to omnipotence without first attaining omniscience is monstrous." Rogers has definitely achieved control over his characters. He perfectly captures the intellectual cynicism of Saul, who throughout his appearances in the book walks around spouting aphorisms like "Poetry is evasive only if you think about intentions" and "by rejecting the illusion of continuity (the present) you subject yourself to needless anguish." Saul makes God in his own image; since he hasn't seen much proof of him, he has little choice. Sinbad adores him; he's the only contact he's had with anything approaching learning. Rogers also captures Sinbad's essence, refracting it through middle age and then back again:

When I was young I recognized that it was simply not in me to be an uncritical disciple treading well-traveled paths. It was my lot to be a voyager, an explorer, and what sort of explorer carries a road map in his pocket?

Rogers' insights into this moral ghetto aren't beginner's luck. As a social worker, he's apparently had first-hand witness, and his profession (schoolteacher) has enabled him to write about it eloquently. Yet this is no amoral apologia. Though I'm sure many facets of their personalities overlap, Rogers is, in the end, not Stephen. From Sinbad's first sexual awakening to his last days with Saul, Rogers wants us to explore this subculture — for many, a considerable niche in the American conscience.

Rogers' city of pain may have been evoked for many reasons, but it shows us, through a glass clearly, why and what the poor suffer, in body and in mind.

'Laverne' unhurt after late night break-in is foiled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress-comedian Penny Marshall surprised two intruders into her Hollywood Hills home Tuesday night and was briefly held hostage before police captured the robbers, officers said.

Marshall, television's Laverne De Fazio on the "Laverne & Shirley" TV show, was unharmed. "She was returning home and surprised two suspects wearing ski masks," said Police Sgt. Jim Lowry. "They had swords and daggers, but we don't know if they brought them along or picked them up inside the house."

Lowry said Marshall was briefly taken hostage before the men, ages 18 and 19, fled the home. The officers were called at 10:50 p.m.

"She was taken hostage in a residential robbery, but managed to notify the alarm company, who notified police, through a panic button in the home," said Lowry.

Arriving officers and a police helicopter apparently caused the suspects to flee the home.

"Officers captured both suspects after a brief search and recovered property stolen from the Marshall home," Lowry said.

The suspects, who were not immediately identified, were booked at the Hollywood Division police station on robbery charges.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Quiet Man (1952) John Wayne stars in this John Ford-directed tale of an Irish-American boxer who returns to the old country and the quiet life of the landed gentry only to discover that Irish eyes ain't smilin'. At 7 p.m.

• Crazy Mama (1975) Modern feminism meets gangster-era hoodlumism in this rather oddball if endearing film. Cloris Leachman and Stuart Whitman star; Jonathan Demme directed; Roger Corman produced. At 9:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Bill Bittering has to cope with the complications when an octogenarian tap-dancer dies on his show on "Buffalo Bill" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). Duke Ellington and Count Basie top off a lineup of good music makers on "All-Star Swing Reunion" (IPT-12 at 8:15 p.m.). And of all the award shows on television, undoubtedly the most unnecessary and contrived is "The People's Choice Awards" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Favoring celebrity status over talent and artistry, its winners are picked by a Gallup poll and the whole show exists solely as an excuse to get as many big-name stars on screen as possible.

• On cable: Richard Brooks' "\$" (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.) is a crackerjack crime comedy.

Warren Beatty plays the manager of a West German bank who plots to rob the safety deposit boxes of several not-so-honest depositors. Goldie Hawn, a prostitute with all of the right "wrong" connections, is his partner in crime. Over on Cinemax, the Ingrid Bergman Festival continues with her Oscar-winning performance in Anastasia (1 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.) and one of her less successful collaborations with Alfred Hitchcock in Under Capricorn (11 a.m. and 9 p.m.).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Distinguished East German conductor Kurt Masur directs the Cleveland Orchestra tonight in an all-Viennese program consisting of works by Mozart (the Symphony No. 23, K. 181), Haydn (the Cello Concerto in C, with American cellist Lynn Harrell as soloist) and Bruckner (again, the Ninth Symphony; compare Kubelik's craggy, immensely scoped version with the New York Philharmonic Tuesday to Masur's tonight).

Nightlife

More Boys with Toys tonight at the Crow's Nest. Hurry to your favorite drug store — do it now — before they run out of hair pomade.



THE FIELD
START THE WEEKEND HAWKS
2 for 1 ALL DRINKS
AND
\$1.00 Pitchers
8-CLOSE
1/2 of our cover charge is being donated to the Summer Olympic Fund
111E COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
with special guest
JUNIOR DAN
Friday: FREE MATINEE
Featuring Junior Dan
Music starts at 5 pm



Tommy Brown Band
LIVE IT UP
TOUR '84
2 Female Vocalists
2 Horns • 3 Guitars
Keyboards • Bass
Drums & Percussion

the CROW'S NEST



THE AIRLINER
WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!
Our everyday prices on draught Bud and Bud Light have been rolled back
50¢ DRAWS/\$2.50 PITCHERS
ALL DAY...EVERYDAY!
plus these THURSDAY SPECIALS
FREE Hot Dog with any beer
GLASS • BOTTLE • PITCHERS
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NOW GET DOUBLE USE OUT OF YOUR AIRLINER
'HONEST PINT' 8 to Close

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University of Iowa
SPORTS CLUBS
Presidents of all clubs must contact Marty Lantz, Recreational Services, E 216 Field House to make an appointment to file budget requests for 1984-85 school year. Phone 353-3494.



a safety seat...
the only secure place for a child in a car.



Iowa Department of Transportation

THE FIELD
"Support the Hawks - Wear Your Spring Break Button!"
Spring Break Blow-Out
TODAY 3:00-7:00 PM
\$1.00 Pitchers of Green Beer
\$1.00 Bar Drinks
with SPRING BREAK Button (available at door)






Proceeds go to O.P.G.L.
Organization for the Promotion of Greek Leadership
111E COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240

HOUSE.

TV today

THURSDAY 3/15/84

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 (HBO) Strange Creatures of the Night (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Bob le Flambeur' (Substituted)	12:00 (HBO) 'Wind Across the Everglades'	6:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ragtime'	1:00 (HBO) 'Anastasia'	6:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation'	1:30 (HBO) 'O'Hare's Wife'	7:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
7:15 (HBO) SportsCenter	2:00 (HBO) 'The Sun Shines Bright'	7:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
7:45 (HBO) SportsCenter	2:30 (HBO) 'The Heart of the Matter'	8:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
8:00 (HBO) SportsCenter	3:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	8:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
8:30 (HBO) SportsCenter	3:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	9:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
9:00 (HBO) SportsCenter	4:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	9:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
9:30 (HBO) SportsCenter	4:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	10:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
10:00 (HBO) SportsCenter	5:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	10:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
10:30 (HBO) SportsCenter	5:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	11:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
11:00 (HBO) SportsCenter	6:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	11:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'
11:30 (HBO) SportsCenter	6:30 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'	12:00 (HBO) 'The Night of the Living Dead'

	<p>1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 1</p> <p>Going Great</p> <p>WRAP in Magazine</p> <p>FM Magazine</p> <p>Most Equivalent Jeffersons</p> <p>Business of Management</p> <p>Family Feud</p> <p>Sanford and Son</p> <p>Crossfire</p> <p>Dragnet</p> <p>It's a Woman</p> <p>Against the Odds</p> <p>Magnum P.I.</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Bagtime'</p> <p>Jim Carrey Break</p> <p>Two Marriages</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Patriot II'</p> <p>Survival Special</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'</p> <p>MOVIE: 'The Great Smokey Roadblock'</p> <p>Prime News</p> <p>To Light a Candle</p> <p>NBA Basketball: Cleveland at New York</p> <p>Sexually Transmitted Diseases</p> <p>Performer's Showcase</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>Family Ties</p> <p>10th Annual People's Choice Awards</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>7th Chances</p> <p>Lottery!</p> <p>700 Club</p> <p>Call-In Program</p> <p>NCAA Tonight</p> <p>At the Mat</p> <p>All-Star Swing Reunion</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 2</p> <p>Peggy Guggenheim: Art Addict</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>10th Hit Street Blues</p> <p>20/20</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Under Capricorn'</p> <p>Freeman Reports</p> <p>News of C-Span</p> <p>Sexually Transmitted Diseases</p> <p>TBS Evening News</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Los Angeles</p> <p>Women in Jazz</p> <p>Video Music with Mark Goodman</p> <p>MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>INSU Not Necessarily The Best</p> <p>Soap</p> <p>Life in the Family</p> <p>Sports Tonight</p> <p>Another Life</p> <p>To Be Announced</p>	<p>1984 NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MOVIE: 'The Outsiders'</p> <p>Tonight Show</p> <p>20/20</p> <p>Love Boat</p> <p>Coffin</p> <p>Crossfire</p> <p>Best of Broucho</p> <p>Dragnet</p> <p>Nightcap</p> <p>10th Fly Away: A Gospel Celebration</p> <p>NCAA Tonight</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>Eye on Hollywood</p> <p>MAX! Scandals</p> <p>10th 'Dollars'</p> <p>Newsnight</p> <p>Burns & Allen</p> <p>Paula Abdul's Health Styles</p> <p>ESPN's SportsLook</p> <p>Performance Showcase</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>Late Night with David Letterman</p> <p>Andy Griffin</p> <p>MOVIE: 'No Man is an Island'</p> <p>Jack Benny Show</p> <p>ESPN's Ringside Review</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes'</p> <p>Special Feature</p> <p>Love Chronicles</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Fast Walking'</p> <p>I Married Joan</p> <p>Call-In Program</p> <p>Pick the Pro</p> <p>Nature of Things</p> <p>At the Mat</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>News/Sign Off</p> <p>Love That Bob</p> <p>NBA Basketball: Cleveland at New York</p> <p>Human Sexuality</p> <p>1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 3</p> <p>Peggy Guggenheim: Art Addict</p> <p>CBS News Nightwatch</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>Bachelor Father</p> <p>Congressional or Agency Hearing</p> <p>Stretch with Priscilla</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>10th Years of People Magazine</p> <p>Crossfire</p> <p>Life of Riley</p> <p>American Adventure</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Action in the North Atlantic'</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>IRN News</p> <p>MAX! MOVIE: 'Fiona'</p> <p>Freeman Reports</p> <p>700 Club</p> <p>Reverend's Digital Lifetime</p> <p>Great Writers</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>INSU MOVIE: 'Tough Enough'</p> <p>Laugh-In</p> <p>Comic Relief</p>	<p>1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 3</p> <p>Nightcap</p> <p>Video Music with Nbu Blackwood</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Dearest Sandy'</p> <p>Newsnight Update</p> <p>NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Los Angeles</p> <p>Healthline</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MAX! MOVIE: 'Anastasia'</p> <p>Ross Bagley</p> <p>Charlie Rose Show</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>Varied Programs</p> <p>Prog cont'd</p> <p>Congressional Hearings or Public Policy</p> <p>Speeches</p> <p>Coping</p> <p>News Update</p> <p>MOVIE: 'Jimmy Video Jukebox'</p> <p>Jimmy Swagart</p> <p>Monopoly</p> <p>Another Life</p> <p>Picture of Health</p> <p>ESPN's SportsLook</p> <p>Music TV</p> <p>Dr. Rapids, It's CBIH HeadlineNews</p> <p>Home Box Office Waterford</p> <p>KVLA</p> <p>KRCR</p> <p>WGN</p> <p>Adrian City, IL</p> <p>CINEMAX</p> <p>WHOF</p> <p>WTBS</p> <p>WABC</p> <p>News</p> <p>CBSN</p> <p>C-SPAN</p> <p>USA NET</p> <p>TLC</p> <p>AMC</p> <p>NBC/ARTS</p> <p>Metcloadeon</p>
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