

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 27, 1984

Reagan praises Salvador elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, hoping to pry loose an urgent military aid request stalled in Congress, Monday hailed the strong turnout in the Salvadoran presidential election as "a victory for freedom over tyranny."

Reagan praised the Salvadoran people for their strong turnout at the polls Sunday in defiance of rebel violence, sabotage and bureaucratic snafus related to the complex electoral process designed to guard against fraud.

Reagan said members of a U.S. observer team just back from El Salvador told him of their "complete enthusiasm (about) the heroism... of these people who, in spite of everything, insisted on going to vote."

The group met with Reagan at the White House, where Secretary of State George Shultz suggested the election should help ease opposition to Reagan's request for \$61.7 million in emergency military assistance for El Salvador — a view shared by key members of Congress.

Faced with resistance in Congress, Reagan retreated last week from his original plea for \$93 million to help train and resupply Salvadoran troops. House Democrats refused to act on the request until after the election.

Congressional and administration sources attributed the buoyant American reaction to the election to returns showing Napoleon Duarte, the former president and candidate of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, running ahead of Roberto d'Aubuisson of the extreme-right National Republican Alliance.

THE ADMINISTRATION had been concerned that a victory by d'Aubuisson, whose loyalists have been linked to right-wing death squads in El Salvador, would make Congress reluctant to provide the Salvadoran government with needed aid.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, a leader of the U.S. observer team, told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington the turnout was "a resounding repudiation of any notion that the guerrillas represent the people."

"When people make such a convincing demonstration of their earnest desire for democracy, then we ought to honor their wishes," Wright said when asked about the changed prospects for Reagan's slimmed-down aid request.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said about 70 percent of El Salvador's voters went to the polls, and added: "I didn't find one person who said he had to be there. They all said they were there for the good of their country or for the sake of peace."

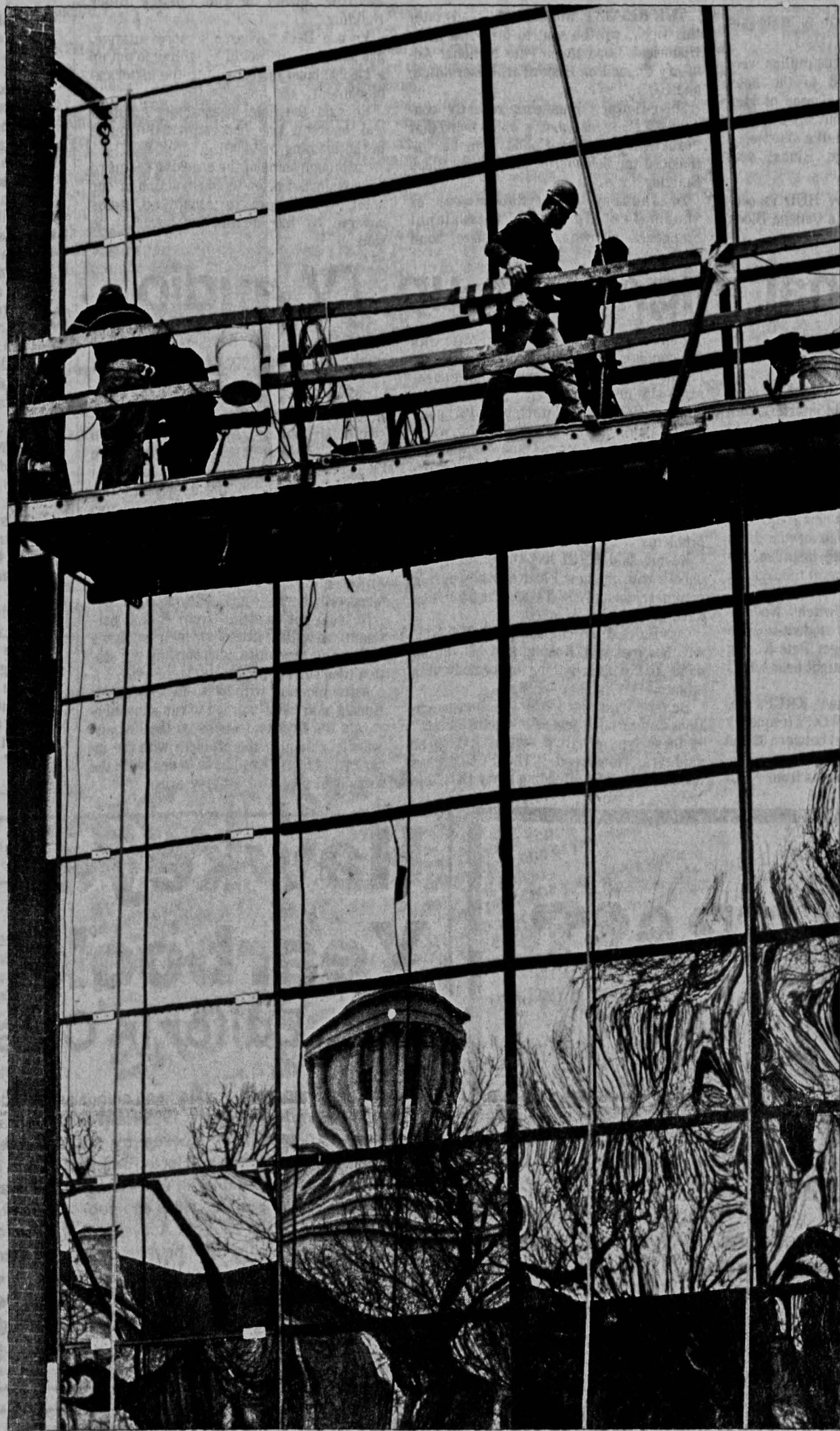
Another delegation member, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said at the air base that she wished "we had lines like that to vote in my state. I hope we give them the money."

REAGAN LAUDED the Salvadoran voters in his remarks to a group gathered in the East Room for the awarding of the Medal of Freedom to 14 people.

"This is a good opportunity to note the heroism of some other Americans who cherish freedom, the people of El Salvador," he said.

"Yesterday those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted — cast their votes for president."

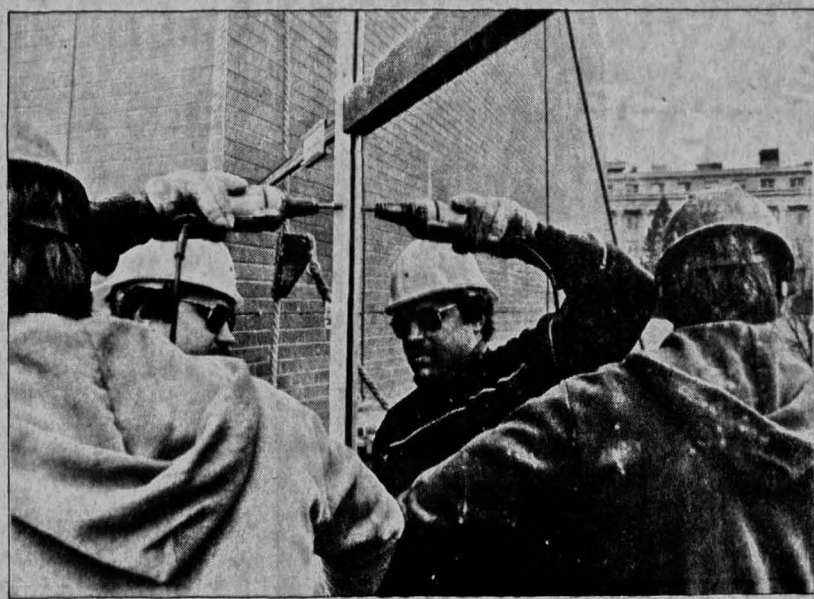
"While the final vote count is not yet See Salvador, page 7



A glass act

Story Construction employee Jay Davitt, above, walks three stories above the ground alongside the newly installed reflective panels of the communications facility that mirror the dome of the Old Capitol Monday afternoon. At right, Davitt's co-worker Mike Scminkey secures a pressure plate into the frame that will be covered by black trim bordering each of the windows.

The Daily lowan/John Shultz



IRS fails to soothe student audit woes

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite a meeting staged by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, to "work out a solution" to the UI graduate student tax audit controversy, definite advice on how to file this April's returns is still not available to students.

Evans arranged the "nuts and bolts" discussion between himself and representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, the UI administration, faculty and graduate students March 16, in response to complaints he heard from UI graduate students last month that their tax returns were being unfairly audited.

The students believe their stipends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree.

Although Dave Evans, IRS public affairs officer for Iowa, said before the meeting the agency hoped to "answer questions for students and get this worked out," Julia Mears, UI assistant to the president, said, "The meeting

"It's always useful to see who people are and put some names with faces and titles because you find some people to talk to and establish some rapport," said Julia Mears, UI assistant to the president, "but it (meeting with Rep. Cooper Evans) certainly didn't put anything to rest."

didn't resolve any of the problems.

"It's always useful to see who people are and put some names with faces and titles because you find some people to talk to and establish some rapport, but it certainly didn't put anything to rest," Mears said.

Dave Evans was unavailable for comment Monday.

Two things were accomplished at the meeting, according to James Jakobsen, associate dean of the UI Graduate College.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Microbiology (in which several graduate students were audited) is going to write a general statement about what's going to be expected of students and try to get it accepted for all students," he said, "and the problems resolutions officer for the IRS is going to work with the university to try to reach a mutually acceptable position."

Mears said, "It's not clear to me or to them that there are many things that we can get closure on, but she (the problems resolutions officer) is there

Council splits on cable TV ownership

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council showed guarded interest Monday in having the city own the local cable television service, but concern over the possible costs caused some councilors to balk at the idea.

Councilor Ernest Zuber said, "I wouldn't want to stick it on the taxpayers."

Hawkeye CableVision, which is owned by American Television and Communications Corporation, currently holds the local cable franchise. In February Hawkeye announced it would sell all four of its Iowa franchises. Under an Iowa City ordinance, the cable franchise must first be offered to the city before it is sold to another firm. Any sale to another firm must meet council approval.

"As for the city acquiring (the cable system), I'm not interested in that," Mayor John McDonald said. "We don't have the money or the staff to run this type of system."

But Councilor Larry Baker disagreed. "I think we should investigate this. It could be beneficial to this town" to own and maintain a cable service, he said.

It would cost an estimated \$10 million to purchase the cable service from Hawkeye CableVision and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said conducting a feasibility study on that project would cost the city between \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"I KNOW it'll cost a few thousand dollars to study it, but we could save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the long run," Baker told the council.

When told of the cost, Zuber said: "\$10 million... forget the sewer, by golly, we're going to have a cable station instead. If this comes down to a vote, I want the buyers (of the service) to pay for it, not the taxpayers."

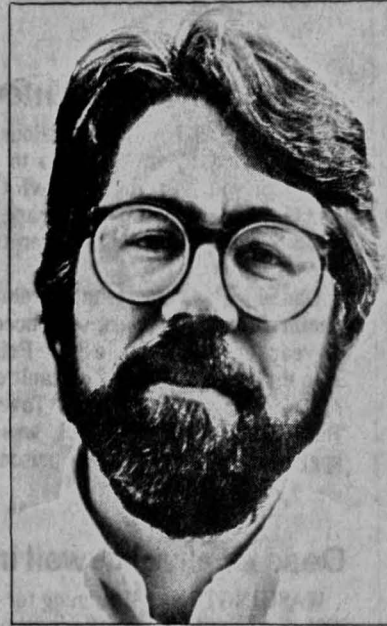
Councilor William Ambrisco also came out against having a city-operated station. "I don't want the city of Iowa City in the television business... I'm not interested in that."

McDonald told councilors they should only pursue the feasibility study if they were serious about the city owning and operating the cablevision service. "We'd be spending thousands just to look into this... that's just to explore it."

But Baker, along with Councilors Kate Dickson and George Strait, persisted in asking that a feasibility study be done.

Drew Shaffer, the city's cable TV specialist, told the council that five communities in Iowa, and 50 nationwide, maintain cablevision services, but "they're all small systems... the biggest is about 8,000 subscribers." There are approximately 10,500 subscribers in Iowa City, while University Heights and Coralville have an additional 2,500.

SHAFFER ALSO said some services are maintained through a cooperative, in which a private company runs the city-owned cable service on a not-for-



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Ernest Zuber:
"\$10 million... forget the sewer, by golly, we're going to have a cable station instead."

profit basis.

"We have not done a comprehensive study of either co-ops or municipally-owned stations," Shaffer said. He added that Iowa City may be too large for either type of alternative.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city conducted a similar study in the early 1970's, but those two alternatives were not "seriously considered."

Berlin said, "I think there's a broad area to be considered. We should see what other communities did and how they paid for their systems."

The councilors did not decide whether or not to fund a study, but directed Shaffer to conduct a low-cost investigation into the feasibility of a cooperative or municipally-owned station.

Hawkeye Cablevision — which had purchased rights to the franchise until 1994 — has not officially informed the city of its intentions to sell and has not given the city a price for the cable service.

local IRS office are not in a position to give us more guidance," she added.

However, Jennie Pierce, UI graduate assistant in microbiology, said: "I think really a lot of things were accomplished. It was a time when everybody could sit down and discuss this."

She said she feels more confident about filing her return, especially because several students from the microbiology department were represented at the meeting.

"As I see it, maybe it's up to each department chairman to get in contact with the IRS in Des Moines, and the IRS is perhaps going to make a decision on each individual department."

She said the graduate students at the meeting "really pushed" for the re-establishment of a cover letter provided by the UI administration that many students in the past sent with their returns to explain why they thought the stipends should be exempt.

The letter was discontinued, according to Mears, because "they were reported to us by graduate students to

See Returns, page 7

Inside

FM interference

Student-run radio station KRUT's switch to FM Wednesday may cause trouble with television reception in the Iowa City area. Page 2

Weather

The DI weather satellite has formulated the following metric forecast for our area: Occasional rain today with a high about five and moderate winds. Continued cloudiness tonight with a low about two above freezing. Rain or snow likely Wednesday with a high about four.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet warships visit Cuba

MEXICO CITY — A Soviet naval detachment was welcomed with a 21-gun salute on arrival in Havana Bay Monday on an "official and friendly visit," the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

The report did not say if the vessels would carry out naval maneuvers with Cuban warships, as Pentagon officials predicted last week. As they cruised through the Windward Passage en route to Cuba, the Soviet warships were shadowed by two U.S. warships, Pentagon officials said last week.

Polish crucifix ban enforced

GARWOLIN, Poland — Communist authorities defied Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church Monday and upheld a ban on crucifixes at a school that has become the center of a church-state "war of the crosses." Leader of the Peasant Party and Deputy Prime Minister Bronislaw Malinowski defended the ban. In a reference to crosses in schools, Malinowski accused those trying to "clericalize public life" of "exemplifying intolerance." The school has been closed since students began protesting the imposed ban on crosses.

Barroom rapists sentenced

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men were ordered Monday to spend up to 12 years in state prison for their convictions in an emotional barroom gang rape trial that sparked a national debate over the rights of rape victims.

Daniel Silva, 27, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, were sentenced to nine- to 12-year terms at Walpole State Prison for their role in the March 6, 1983, assault on a 22-year-old woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. Joseph Vieira, 28, was ordered to spend six to eight years in prison.

Dead or alive, Orwell in '84

WASHINGTON — If running for president in 1984 is a race to the death for recognition, six-foot-under-the-grass-roots candidate George Orwell may have already won. He has been dead for more than 30 years, but that won't stop his timely campaign run by ardent staffers who feel Orwell in '84 is the perfect candidate for president in 1984.

"We're not trying to influence the election. We're perhaps trying to raise consciousness," one of Orwell's campaign organizers said. "We're keeping a low profile in fear of Big Brother."

Quoted...

As a great star at the same studio where I started, he was never too busy to hold out a hand to a young fellow just trying to get under way.

—President Reagan at the presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, talking about actor Jimmy Cagney, one of the recipients. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar, "Hypothalamic Control of Temperature Regulation," will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building. Jack A. Boulant, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, Ohio State University, will speak.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Stepfamily Issues: Learning to Live in a Stepfamily" as part of the Luncheon Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union.

The Women's Studies Program will sponsor "Birth Control Options: History, Availability, Effectiveness and Side Effects" by Jan Strayhorn of the Emma Goldman Clinic from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Jean Bethke Elshain will present a lecture, "Beautiful Souls and Just Warriors: Reflections on War and Cultural Image," at 2:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge, second floor of the Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Noted filmmaker Halit Refig will discuss Turkish Cinema and TV at 4 p.m. in Room 102-1, Old Armory.

Earthwords subcommittee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Currier Green Room.

Le Cercle Français will hold a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

Women in Communications, Inc. will host a discussion with attorney Sally Weyer about harassment in the work place at 7 p.m. in Room 200, Communications Center.

Young Friends (Quakers) on Campus will gather at the Union Information Desk at 7 p.m. for discussion group.

Air Force ROTC will sponsor NASA movies at 7 p.m. in the Field House Armory, Room 124.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. Auditions for the solo parts in "Regina Coeli" will be held during intermission.

The American Studies Program is sponsoring a lecture, "The Rise and Fall of Late Night TV Satire," by David Marc, Brown University professor of American Studies, at 8 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

The Gay People's Union sponsors an outreach/discussion group for men and women concerned about their alternate sexuality at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

USPS 143-360

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City

Damage report on Bushnell's due

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday that city staff are drafting a report detailing what effect construction of the Holiday Inn hotel has had on the historic College Block Building.

The report will be sent to state and federal officials.

Federal grants worth \$2.08 million were scheduled to be released to the hotel developer, Dr. Harry A. Johnson of Minneapolis, early this year, but were held up when damage to Bushnell's Turtle, a building in the College Block, was discovered.

Release of the funds by HUD is contingent on protection of the College Block Building.

Berlin said the city report will make suggestions on what action the developer needs to take to "reach a satisfactory understanding with Bushnell's considering whatever improvements or modifications have to be made to the building to correct the problem."

THE REPORT, which will be ready later this week, will be sent to the Iowa State Historical Department, the National Advisory Council on Historical Preservation, and HUD.

Shive-Hattery Engineers recently conducted a study for Johnson which found that "excavation for the Holiday Inn has influenced the behavior of the College Block Building."

In January, Glen Shoemaker of Shoemaker Haaland Professional Engineers blamed an inadequate hotel

shoring system for causing extensive cracks in the historical monument.

The shoring system, part of the hotel foundation, had shifted, pushing on Bushnell's Turtle and causing the east wall to move outward and downward one-half inch, said Shoemaker, who was hired by Ed Zastrow, owner of the College Block Building.

Vernon Beck, Johnson's representative, has said Johnson would be willing to put up a \$25,000 bond for repairs to the historical monument.

He said the hotel contractor, Adolfsen and Peterson, Inc., had estimated damage to the building at \$4,000.

"Although some of the cracking seems to have occurred prior to construction of our hotel, we propose to repair all items covered by the engineering report," he said.

FM signal might mix up TV audio

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI's student radio station KRUI's long-awaited switch to FM could interfere with television reception in the Iowa City area.

Iowa City residents without cable television might have trouble with their reception of WOC-TV in Davenport (Channel 6) beginning Wednesday night due to interference caused by KRUI's new frequency.

Approximately 52 percent of the Iowa City households have cable installed, according to Bill Blough, general manager of Hawkeye CableVision.

When KRUI "flips the switch" Wednesday night changing the AM student-run station to FM, general manager Pete Koenig said viewers of WOC-TV might hear KRUI across the audio.

Koenig said this is because KRUI's frequency, 89.7, is so close to WOC's frequency at the bottom of the FM dial between 82 and 88 megahertz.

Koenig has met with officials from WOC-

TV and has worked out a compromise with the company, which, according to Koenig, has had similar trouble with other student radio stations in the area.

"WE WILL not interfere with your broadcasting," Koenig said he told WOC-TV. He said he does not know how much this will cost the station to remedy. Each television with the interference would have to have a filter, which range in cost from \$2 to \$7 each, installed to cut out the audio problems.

Koenig said KRUI has run several test checks with the new FM frequency during commercials on WOC-TV and the problems have resulted as expected.

Coy Bullard, an engineer with WOC-TV who has met with Koenig, said his station can't really do anything to remedy this situation.

Bullard said the Federal Communications Commission acts as the "middleman" in these type of circumstances, which he said are widespread. "The FCC always specifies that the offending party (KRUI in

this case) has to take every step to minimize the interference."

IN THE PAST decade WOC-TV has had interference from the Moody Bible Institute in Moline, Ill., and its station WDLN-FM. That interference had some viewers in Davenport reporting they heard church music through the television.

Two student-run radio stations have also caused interference with WOC-TV, Bullard said. Both WVIK from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and KALA from St. Ambrose College in Davenport have interfered with the Davenport television station.

He said the students from KALA personally installed filters at their station's expense in the houses surrounding the station that suffered from interference.

After meeting with WOC-TV executives Koenig said KRUI agreed to run announcements the first two weeks on the FM airwaves explaining the problem with the interference. KRUI will have to deal with the individual problems as they arise.

Varn to seek re-election to Iowa House

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, has announced he is seeking re-election to the Iowa House of Representatives in November.

Varn, a UI law student, has been active in seeking increased funding for Iowa's three state universities during his first term in Des Moines.

"I'm really looking forward to the possibilities we (Democrats) will have in the next two years," Varn said.

Varn emphasized tax reform and education as his main priorities. "I think that those two things are some of the most important things state government does — try to tax fairly and try to have quality education in the state."

Varn serves on the House Ways and Means and Education committees. "Working toward tax equity and proposals on education are very important to me as personal goals."

VARN CITED economic development as "one of the most important areas that I've worked on. All of the other issues are tied to that."

"This year I'm on a task force that looks at a world trade program (for Iowa). If you're going to be an advocate for anything in state government these days you have to be an advocate for the economic growth of Iowa, otherwise all those other goals are going to fall by the wayside," he said.

"The farming base in Iowa is going to have to merge with the new technology," Varn said. "We're going to have to do more processing of food within the state ... if you're going to export to another country, you want to have (the product) prepared in a way that's going to sell there."

Metro

UI woos high

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials will travel this week to Iowa high schools to introduce students to the UI science research programs offering college credit and scholarships for research efforts.

The programs give high school students the opportunity to work on and receive credit for research projects in such fields as physics, medicine and biochemistry, then present their findings at annual symposiums and vie for scholarships against other young researchers.

Today the officials will be at Des Moines Hoover High School. They also plan visits to Muscatine and Davenport Central high schools.

George O'Brien, coordinator of the UI secondary student training program

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Vehicle vandalism

The Iowa City Police department Monday notified the Johnson County Sheriff's department that a caller said several vehicles had been vandalized at Old Capitol Motors, U.S. Highway 1, Iowa City.

Sheriff's deputies investigated the complaint and found six new vehicles and one used vehicle with broken windows on the lot.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated

Police

at \$2,500.

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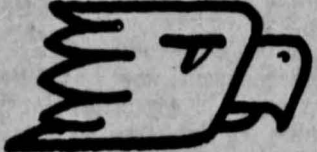
(by the Train Depot)

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





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John Revelli	Stanford	Lancaster Gordon	Louisville
Butch Hays	California	Jay Humphries	Colorado
Steve Carlino	Iowa	Michael Young	Houston
Ralph Jackson	UCLA	Jay Murphy	Boston College
Alvin Vaughn	Washington	Alvin Vaughn	Washington
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Tony Campbell	Ohio State	Leon Wood	Fullerton State
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Announcing the Grand Opening of EASYKEYS, the new computer workroom where you can put the power of personal computers to work on your homework.

EASYKEYS gives you instant access to IBM personal computers, plus today's most popular software programs—all for just \$4 an hour.

The new computer wor



Metro

UI woos high school scientists

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials will travel this week to Iowa high schools to introduce students to the UI science research programs offering college credit and scholarships for research efforts.

The programs give high school students the opportunity to work on and receive credit for research projects in such fields as physics, medicine and biochemistry, then present their findings at annual symposiums and vie for scholarships against other young researchers.

Today the officials will be at Des Moines Hoover High School. They also plan visits to Muscatine and Davenport Central high schools.

George O'Brien, coordinator of the UI secondary student training program

research programs, said the high school presentations are "low-key in terms of the way we get the word out."

He said Iowa State University offers a similar energy research program, but "we're not in competition as much as we are trying to get the information to the public."

"PARTICIPANTS from all over the country can enter a competition, called the Westinghouse Talent Search," where more than \$86,000 in scholarships is awarded to the top 40 student research projects, O'Brien said.

He said students in the Westinghouse competition "submit research abstracts done under the direction of their high school teachers or college professors" at such research programs as the UI Summer Science Program.

The UI summer program offers students up to eight hours of college credit in exchange for a \$1,325 fee for room and board in the residence halls, tuition and individual instruction.

"Beyond the scholarship opportunities, it's a recognition of great value to be a Westinghouse honors student," O'Brien said. The honor is "a recognizable and highly visible award" and a plus when the student applies for college admission.

Students recognized in the Westinghouse competition may also "gain access to other scholarships, receive placement in research labs for summer employment and can publish their research projects," O'Brien said.

DAWN ASHBACHER, a senior at Cedar Rapids Prairie High School, did a research project in biochemistry at a

six-week UI Summer Science Program last summer.

"I was thinking about a science-related career and I figured if I did research I would get some idea of what it was like and if that was what I wanted to do," she said.

Ashbacher, who expects to major in either nutritional science or dietetics at ISU, said she would recommend her experience to anyone.

Carol Beckord, program secretary for the UI Science Education Center — which is sponsoring the presentations to Iowa high school this week — said students who participate in the UI programs must have completed their sophomore year in high school and meet certain math and science requirements. She said the participants usually rank in the upper 20 percent of their class.

Vehicle vandalism results in \$2,500 damage

The Iowa City Police department Monday notified the Johnson County Sheriff's department that a caller said several vehicles had been vandalized at Old Capitol Motors, U.S. Highway 1, Iowa City.

Sheriff's deputies investigated the complaint and found six new vehicles and one used vehicle with broken windows on the lot.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated

Police beat

at \$2,500.

UI Campus Security received a report of an assault Monday that took place near the Union.

A female student living in an east side residence hall reported that an unidentified male grabbed her by the arm and started screaming obscenities at

her while she was jogging.

Charged: The Johnson County Sheriff's department filed charges against Lek K. Mott, 134 Slater Hall, Monday after an incident at the Johnson County courthouse.

Mott was escorted out of a courtroom by deputies. However, he returned to the courtroom and was then taken to the Johnson County Jail. He was charged with criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and harassment of public officers and employees.

Mott's initial court appearance is scheduled for this morning.

Robbery: Iowa City police received a

report of an armed robbery at the Faststop convenience store, 105 E. Burlington St., last Friday.

The report states that a white male, six feet tall, and between 23 and 28 years old, held up the store and escaped on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

Burglary: Campus security discovered a break-in and a burglary during the spring break.

Officers discovered a window removed from Room 18 in MacLean Hall March 20, and an IBM computer valued at \$3,990 stolen from Room 112 in Schaeffer Hall March 21.

FREE BYTES, FREE BEERS!

Set 'em up, Samuel, a new day is dawning! Announcing the Grand Opening of EASYKEYS, the new computer workroom where you can put the power of personal computers to work on your homework.

EASYKEYS gives you instant access to IBM personal computers, plus today's most popular software programs — all for just \$4 an hour.

If you don't know how to use a personal computer, we'll show you how, plus give you one free hour to practice. Whatever paperwork you need to do, EASYKEYS can help you do it faster, easier and more accurately!

EASYKEYS

So, stop by during our Grand Opening for Free Bytes (one free hour trying any of our software and computers) and Free Beers (a coupon for a free beer or soft drink at one of your favorite watering holes).

And, next time you have a large order of paperwork to do, take a big byte out of it at EASYKEYS. It'll help you keep your head.

The new computer workroom that takes the hard work out of homework.

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Grand Opening

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CURT GOWDY
BOBBY KNIGHT
AL McGUIRE
BILLY PACKER

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7:00 PM

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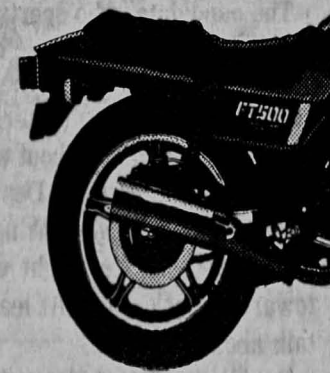
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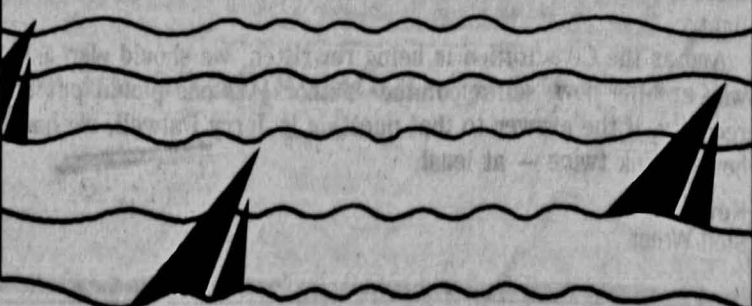
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 165

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Political homophobia

Had you almost forgotten the men in white hoods who adorned a parade in Iowa two years ago, then called it a "joke?" Or had the record-breaking 1981 rise in Dubuque civil rights complaints begun to slide into the haze where most newsprint finally rests in your brain? Don't despair. Bigotry in Iowa seems destined to make itself apparent every few months.

The latest incident occurred in a county Republican convention Saturday where about two dozen delegates to the Polk County meeting walked out on congressional candidate Rich Eychaner, who hopes to challenge Rep. Neal Smith, D-4th District, next fall.

From almost each angle, Eychaner appears unusual prey for intolerance in America. He is white, male and Protestant. He is a political centrist. And his background — an Iowa native who maintains considerable rapport with party leaders and is experienced with small business in the state — identifies him as the most viable Republican choice in the 4th District.

But Eychaner also is openly gay.

The candidate, who sports a Roger Jepsen button, has made it clear his sexual preference belongs in his private, not public, life. He has said he will "be responsive to talking about (his homosexuality) when (voters) want to talk about it ... But beyond that I'm going to talk about what I think the issues of the campaign are." Nevertheless, a Des Moines Register article March 19 revealed many high-ranking Iowa Republicans take a view of Eychaner that one might expect a loyalist Afrikaaner to hold toward a black voter. At least one couldn't even bring himself to talk about the issue.

But the burden of blame for this situation is perhaps not all on the backs of the narrow-minded delegates and their cronies. Eychaner himself may share some guilt for embracing an inappropriate institution.

If the Polk County Republican Convention Saturday is any evidence, the man is in the wrong party.

Doug Herold

Staff Writer

Meese is in pieces

Edwin Meese, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing on several counts brought up by the Senate Judiciary Committee conducting hearings on Meese before Senate confirmation.

It seems Meese has found himself in financial difficulty during the past three years. This lucky guy fortunately found some good friends to help him out with his "cash flow" problems.

John R. McKean made at least \$60,000 in personal loans to Meese and subsequently received an appointment to the U.S. Postal Service board of governors.

Meese claims he was not involved with McKean's appointment. Thomas J. Barrack Jr. helped sell Meese's California home, contributing \$70,000 of his own money to help the deal go through without reimbursement.

Meese says he doesn't know why Barrack did that. Shortly thereafter, Barrack received an appointment to the Interior Department.

The latest detail concerns an interest-free \$15,000 loan that Edwin Thomas, Meese's White House assistant at that time, gave to Meese's wife, Ursula in 1981. Meese "forgot" to mention this transaction in his financial disclosure statement. Thomas, his wife and son all received Federal jobs.

Meese says he didn't think it was improper to accept such a loan and claims no connection to the appointments.

Meese claims he can't remember a thing about how the Reagan camp came to obtain inside information about the Carter camp, and yet volumes of memos have been found in Meese's files indicating that he did know.

Even if Meese is cleared of any criminal wrongdoing concerning questionable "appointments-in-kind" or the 1980 presidential campaign, serious questions are left about his ethical standards and his judgment.

If, by some twisted turn of events, he is found to be an ethical man of sound judgment, what does his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee say about his intelligence?

Molly Miller

Wire Editor

More than prayer

If ever there was a dead horse that still deserved a beating, the school prayer issue is it.

After two weeks of heated, emotional debate and much last-minute lobbying by the president, the Senate roll call on the school prayer amendment — which would have overturned a 1962 Supreme Court decision that outlawed organized prayer in public classrooms — was 56 to 44, eleven short of the required two-thirds majority.

So while the Constitution breathes a sigh of relief, we are nevertheless left with the disquieting knowledge that over half of the nation's senators (including two from Iowa) supported such a measure.

For some, passage of the amendment would have been the source of a vague peace of mind, but even for the most devout it would have meant little else. The term "organized prayer" itself suggests probably its greatest shortcoming — the fact that it trivializes and makes routine a practice that should be intensely personal.

In addition to its impracticality, the amendment is also a prime example of what seems to be the prevailing attitude toward the sanctity of the Constitution. One of that instrument's best assets is that it can be altered in appropriate situations. But when such admittedly important issues as school prayer and a balanced federal budget become parlayed into constitutional amendments, there is strong evidence the amendment process is being taken too lightly.

And as the Constitution is being rewritten, we should also ask who are the new, self-appointed authors. As one pundit put it recently, if the answer to that question is Jerry Falwell, we had better think twice — at least.

Kevin Parks

Staff Writer

European attitude is hypocritical

By Jeffrey Miller

This is the second in a three-part article on American culture in Europe. The final part will appear on Thursday.

WHAT MAKES European charges of American cultural imperialism particularly spurious is the fact that once one gets past European television screens, Napoleon, Victoria and the Kaiser still are in control, at least in the realm of culture. Europeans regularly dismiss American literature, art and film as trash. In England, the standard response one hears to the words "American literature" is: "What? There is no such thing as American literature!" In France, academics acknowledge the importance of Hemingway "because of the Paris influence." Scandinavian critics routinely dismiss American poetry and prose as being "undisciplined," failing to consider a lack of discipline as having artistic merit of its own, or to weigh the ends to which cultural "discipline" led in the countries immediately to their south and east during the 1930s.

Many Europeans have heard of — some have even read — Emily Dickinson and Edgar Allan Poe, Ernest Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald, Saul Bellow and Norman Mailer. But mention Theodore Dreiser or William Carlos Williams, Flannery O'Connor or Thomas Pynchon, and the response will likely be a glassy-eyed stare, a quick nod or a call for another pint. And going beyond that, to talk about Marsden Hartley or Georgia O'Keeffe, John Ford or Nicholas Ray, Charles

Journal-ease

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

Ives or Elliott Carter will, outside of elite departments at elite universities, get you just another lonely night staring at reruns of "Brideshead Revisited."

THE SENSIBILITY of many Europeans toward American "high culture" reeks of the same nationalism and insularity they view as the typical American response to their own cultural products. No better example of that attitude exists than the recent British Book Marketing Council's "Best Novels of Our Time" list.

A promotional device so garish as to earn it the epithet of "American" with some British journalists, the council's list, chosen by three scions of the British cultural and economic establishment, managed somehow to squeeze J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Saul Bellow's *Herzog* and Vladimir Nabokov's *Invitation to a Beheading* among 10 British novels by such masters of flatulence as Kingsley Amis, Evelyn Waugh, Ivy Compton-Burnett and the Nobel Prize-winning novelist William Golding. (Golding seems to have adopted "The Nobel Prize-Winning Novelist" as his first name in recent months.)

Most British writers have tossed off the list as a bit of stale publicity, with

the notable exception of Anthony Burgess, who, miffed at being excluded, ran out and published his own list of favorite books. Still, as James Atlas has pointed out in a recent Atlantic Monthly article, any purportedly official list of "Best Novels of Our Time" that ignores not only O'Connor, Pynchon and Mailer but William Faulkner, Ralph Ellison, Joseph Heller, Bernard Malamud, Henry Miller, Tillie Olson and half a dozen more is of no greater worth in cultural understanding than a season of "Dallas" reruns.

One judge — novelist Jane Howard, who is also Kingsley Amis' ex-wife — went so far as to say that she liked Heller, but that he and Mailer "cancelled each other out" — a statement that left one wondering not only about who the imperialists really are but who the racists really are as well.

UNFORTUNATELY, the attitudes of Europeans toward American culture are aided and abetted by the willful ignorance of most Americans toward their own artistic and intellectual heritage. True, some have answered Walt Whitman's challenge for a literature and art that expressed the "greatness of America;" true, some have answered William Carlos Williams' call for a literature and art rooted in "here, not there."

But for the most part, the conditions Whitman outlined in his *Democratic Vistas* still hold true today:

We see the sons and daughters of the New World, ignorant of its genius, not yet inaugurating the native, the universal and the near still importing the distant, the par-

tial and the dead. We see London, Paris, Italy — not original, superb, as where they belong — but secondhand here, where they do not belong. We see the shreds of Hebrews, Romans, Greeks; but where, on her own soil, do we see, in any faithful, highest, proud expression, America herself?

For many Americans, and particularly for many educated Americans, "culture" is something that doesn't exist on the North American continent, save in the museums and opera halls and theaters where the Truly Great Works of the Old World are displayed and performed. Even American attitudes toward popular culture, as the "New British Invasion" and its representation in American media demonstrate the same anti-Americanism held toward elite culture: Teenage girls put up posters of Duran Duran while teenage boys get Duran Duran hairdos; young urban professionals march off to be "made to think" by the histrionics of Werner Fassbinder, the cuteness of Francois Truffaut, the tortured emotionalism of Ingmar Bergman (if Americans knew the ridicule most Swedes visit upon Poor Ingmar, they'd think twice about the "meaningfulness" of playing chess with death); moms and dads stay home and swill down whatever British import PBS is showing that night, no matter how wretched the dialogue, how formulaic the story, how wretched the production.

Miller is the visiting guest lecturer in American literature and culture at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.



BRANSTAD VETOES LOTTERY BILL (A), WHICH PULLS STRING, RINGING BELL (B). SOUND OF BELL CAUSES DOG'S MOUTH TO WATER (C), UPSETTING FINELY BALANCED MECHANISM (D). MANNEQUIN'S HAND (E) THEN SETS BOWLING BALL (F) IN MOTION, ROLLING DOWN TRACK (G). BALL FALLS ON BELLOW (H), AND RESULTING STREAM OF AIR BLOWS PLANS AND SUPPORT FOR WORLD TRADE CENTER (I) INTO TRASH CAN (J).

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Letters

Call for concern

To the editor:

I just finished reading Laure Schiller's guest opinion (DI, March 8) concerning Social Security.

I agree with the assessment that Social Security and Medicare are in serious financial trouble. They cannot survive the 1990s in their present form. However, I would never advocate their total abandonment.

Social Security was never meant to be a retirement plan for the entire U.S. populace. Rather, it was meant to supplement the incomes of retired persons. There is no way to compare Social Security to an insurance plan or an IRA — they are not the same.

The Constitution does not, as Schiller says, guarantee the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Those words are contained in the Declaration of Independence. On the contrary, the preamble to the Constitution states that this document is meant to "promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty." The fact that Social Security might interfere with Schiller's pursuit of happiness does not make it unconstitutional.

Schiller's lack of social concern is unthinkable to me. She displays a selfishness that most older people think is typical of college students. They think that college students think



only about getting out, getting a job and making a lot of money. Schiller has done much to substantiate this stereotype. I can only hope that others do not believe my friends and I subscribe to her way of thinking. What ever happened to social awareness and concern? IRA's are fine for those of us who can afford them. But what about the disabled, unemployed or underemployed? Apparently, Schiller does not feel that they are any concern of hers. I certainly hope that neither she nor her parents ever find themselves old and poor.

Susan Humphrey

Remove the cloak

To the editor:

A letter from Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen recently came into my hands. I found his letter for my support in his re-election campaign to be offensive.

In his letter Jepsen said that the liberals have targeted him for defeat in the 1984 election. Fair is fair when you consider that he and his religious New Right cronies targeted Sen. Dick Clark in the 1978 elections. Birds will come home to nest.

Jepsen states that liberals are trying to defeat him and his "pro-family" colleagues. "Pro-family" is a loaded term and implies that those running against him are "anti-family," which is blatantly absurd.

Jepsen's letter also said that he is "trying to prevent an all-out attack on our religious freedoms." He follows this up with an example of an incident that occurred in Nebraska involving "several" Baptist pastors that were arrested because they refused to hire certified teachers for their school, as required by state law. While I feel that the action taken in Nebraska was extreme, our own Amish communities faced similar prosecutions in the past and the differences were satisfactorily settled. Why is Jepsen raising such a big fuss? He is taking one isolated incident and blowing it into a major political issue.

Sen. Jepsen wishes for me to believe that he is a "Christian" congressman. He holds up his religious convictions in a disgusting attempt to attract my vote on a sectarian basis. If Jepsen is so concerned about defending and promoting the Christian faith, why

does he support military aid to El Salvador? Why does he favor covert aid to the contras who are waging terrorist war against Nicaragua? Why does he have supporters in racist South Africa? Why has he been nothing but a rubber stamp for the military? Whose interests does he adhere to, the people's or that of big business? Let's remove the religious cloak in which Jepsen wraps himself, and let's see where he really stands.

Gerhardt Goeken

Editorial misdemeanor

To the editor:

I would like to complain about the manner in which the new medical insurance requirement for foreign students was reported.

On March 15, The Daily Iowan published an editorial critical of the new requirement. An objective article on the new policy was not published until the next day. The appearance of the editorial prior to the objective article is a characteristic of state journalism whose goal is not to inform the public, but to indoctrinate it in the "official truth."

Hopefully, this was an oversight by the DI staff. If it was intentional, the UI journalism school has more serious problems than overcrowding.

Alan Hufnagel

World news

France ma

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and Christian militias agreed Monday to refrain from grabbing territory vacated by departing French peace-keepers, and France was reported ready to deploy cease-fire observers in Beirut.

State-run Beirut Radio said French Ambassador Fernand Wibaux met with representatives of the country's main warring parties and reiterated his country's willingness to send observers to monitor a cease-fire in Beirut.

The independent International News Agency quoted diplomatic sources saying 40 observers would be in position in Beirut Wednesday.

But despite signs of progress, new fighting broke out along the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west.

Shells falling into residential neighborhoods killed at least five people and wounded 17, security sources said. At one point, Lebanese army tanks positioned near Christian fighters in east Beirut fired at Moslem militiamen, the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station said.

In another development, a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad (Holy War) organization said the group threatened to "liquidate" Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt.

ISLAMIC JIHAD is the same group that claimed responsibility for the Oct. 1983 suicide truck bombings that killed 241 American servicemen and 58 French peacekeeping troops.

In a call to the Beirut bureau of a foreign news agency, the caller accused Jumblatt of being "a famous Israeli agent" who was serving Israel's interests in Beirut and demanded he pull his militiamen out of West Beirut.

Earlier in the day, Jumblatt handed captured Mouabitoun positions to police and the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade, which had remained neutral in the February fighting between the Druze and the army.

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U.N. report co used nerve ga

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. specialists agreed unanimously that mustard gas and the nerve agent Tabun were used by Iraq against Iran in the 42-month-old Persian Gulf war, their report said Monday.

The report came amid new Iranian charges that Iraq had unleashed another chemical weapons assault in the southern battlefront, injuring 600 Iranian soldiers.

The report by U.N. chemical warfare experts who visited the battlefield to investigate previous Iranian charges concluded unanimously that "chemical weapons in the form of aerial bombs have been used in the areas inspected in Iran by the specialists."

"The types of chemical agents used were bis-(2-chloroethyl)-sulfide, also known as mustard gas, and ethyl N, N-dimethylphosphorodiamidocyanide, a nerve agent known as Tabun."

"The extent to which these chemical agents have been used could not be determined within the time and resources available to us," the specialists said.

The report was signed by Dr. Gustav Andersson of Sweden, Dr. Manuel Dominguez of Spain, Dr. Peter Dunn of Australia, and Col. Ulrich Imobersteg of Switzerland.

THEY WERE SENT to Iran by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar two weeks ago and stayed from March 13 through 19.

A list of 41 patients examined by the specialists was attached to the 28-page report.

Iran's official news agency, in a dispatch monitored in London before the U.N. report was released, said the latest attack Saturday brought to 2,700 the number of Iranian soldiers "wounded and martyred in dozens of chemical attacks" by Iraq in the 3 1/2 year war.

"Some 600 Moslem combatants were injured by chemical weapons used by the Baghdad regime in Jofair, Talayah, southwest of Ahvaz, and Zaid,

Israel and Egypt after five years

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The fifth anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt was marked Monday only by a small ceremony at the Israeli embassy in Cairo.

"We are observing the occasion with a toast," Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, said in a long-distance telephone interview with Israel radio.

It was in somber contrast to the gala celebration on the White House North Lawn on a bright March day five years ago when President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin clasped their hands. None is now in office.

Sasson's Egyptian counterpart has been on home leave since Sept. 1, 1982. He was withdrawn in protest against the massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla at the height of Israel's siege on the Lebanese capital.

In Cairo, Butros Ghali, state minister for foreign affairs, said Egypt "adheres strictly to the letter and spirit of the treaty but views it as a first step along the path of a comprehensive solution of the Middle East problem."

Declaring the Palestinian question was at the core of the Middle East conflict, Ghali said any comprehensive settlement must be based on "respecting the right of the Palestinian people to determine their destiny and establish a Palestinian state."

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World news

France may send observers to Beirut

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Druze and Shiite Moslem fighters, who together drove the army out of Moslem West Beirut Feb. 6, last week smashed a militia called the Mourabitoun made up of fighters from the Sunni branch of Islam.

The attacks on the Mourabitoun came amid charges that it was swelling its ranks with Palestinian guerrillas, who were chased out of Beirut after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

A return of Palestinian guerrillas to Beirut would be likely to invite new Israeli attacks.

THE THREAT against Jumblatt, raising fears of even greater chaos in Beirut, coincided with the withdrawal of French peace-keepers from the battle-scarred capital.

The French Defense Ministry has announced the 1,250 French troops in Beirut will pull out by Saturday — about a month after American, Italian and British forces departed because of the virtual collapse of the Lebanese army.

The French troops hold positions along the Green Line and are responsible for keeping open the only road now linking the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut.

Meeting under French protection in a building on the Green Line, a committee of four men representing Lebanon's main warring factions agreed the rival groups would refrain from grabbing land being vacated by the French.

Beirut Radio said the committee agreed Lebanon's Internal Security Forces, a paramilitary police unit, would take up the French positions so that the road between East and West Beirut can remain open.

The factions represented at Monday's meeting were the Lebanese Army, the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, the Shiite Moslem Amal Movement and the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party.



A French military helicopter takes off with supplies from a Beirut port as the withdrawal of the last members of the multinational peacekeeping force continued Monday. The United States, Great

Britain and Italy have already withdrawn their troops. It was reported Monday that France is ready to deploy cease-fire observers in the war-torn city.

U.N. report confirms Iraq used nerve gases on Iran

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"Some 600 Moslem combatants were injured by chemical weapons used by the Baghdad regime in Jofair, Talayeh, southwest of Ahvaz, and Zaid,

northeast of Basra" in the attack Saturday, IRNA reported.

There was no independent confirmation of the Iranian news report.

In introductory remarks to the U.N. report, Perez de Cuellar "deplored that their unanimous conclusions substantiate the allegations that chemical weapons have been used."

"Indeed, the Secretary-General attaches paramount importance to the strict observance of all the principles and rules of international conduct accepted by the world community for the overriding purpose of preventing or alleviating human suffering ..."

"The Secretary-General remains deeply convinced that these humanitarian concerns can only be fully satisfied by putting an end to the tragic conflict that continues to deplete the precious human resources of Iran and Iraq."

"HE THEREFORE once again reiterates his readiness to assist in any endeavor that could lead to peace for the people of these two countries," the report said.

The specialists described a type of green-painted bomb, more than seven feet long and more than one foot in diameter that was being used to carry the gas in liquid form.

All the bombs carried the markings "BR 250 WP" and were fitted with a timing fuse that could be set at different altitudes for maximum effect, the specialists said.

The lettering on the fuse was in Spanish, beginning with "Para tiempos de armado" — "for arming time."

The specialists, picked for their expertise in chemical warfare, visited the fighting front near Ahvaz in western Iran and examined also soil samples soaked with the chemical substances.

Israel and Egypt toast treaty after five years of cold peace

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Declaring the Palestinian question was at the core of the Middle East conflict, Ghali said any comprehensive settlement must be based on "respecting the right of the Palestinian people to determine their destiny and establish a Palestinian state."

He also said Israel should end its policy of es-

tablishing Jewish outposts in occupied territories "because they are illegal and constitute an obstacle in the way of peace."

Elsewhere, the landmark pact was observed with each side blaming the other for the current stagnation in their relations.

IN THE OCCUPIED West Bank town of Ramallah, Palestinian students took to the streets in protest against the treaty, but they dispersed when Israeli security forces arrived.

The national aspiration of the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is one of three main issues over which Israel and Egypt are feuding. The other two are a disputed border area and Israel's continued presence in Lebanon.

The Israeli ambassador to Cairo said peace between the two countries has become a fact despite differences. "It looks like it's irreversible. And that's a fact," Sasson said.

The ambassador's opinion was shared Monday by the former director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Gideon Rafael, just back from private talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo. "It's true that relations between the two countries have yet to be nursed," he said.

A senior Israeli official characterized current relations as "frozen in midair."

"It's a cold peace but it's a peace nonetheless," the official said.

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author of
Demographic Vistas
Television in
American Culture
will be signing books
between 1 pm & 2 pm
at the
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
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National news

Board grants Diablo test license

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission became bogged down Monday in highly technical discussions over whether to allow test operations at California's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, one of the most troubled reactor projects in the history of commercial atomic power.

The federal regulators must decide whether to grant a low-power test license to one of two reactors at the \$4.9 billion facility on the Central California coast.

NRC officials made a presentation to the commissioners on the status of repair and quality control programs at the plant, as about 150 people jammed the hearing room expecting a decision on the test license.

The commission is expected to approve the license, because the NRC staff recommended last week that the

long-delayed testing proceed.

But Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino said that it was "improbable" the NRC would vote on the matter Monday and likely that it would be forced to continue discussions.

In a surprise presentation, an engineer on the NRC's Diablo Canyon investigation team urged the commissioners not to grant a low-power license at this time. Isa Yin, an NRC senior mechanical engineer, said there was an "apparent quality assurance program breakdown" in certain parts of the reactor's piping system.

And Harold Denton, NRC Director of Reactor Regulation, indicated he does not believe low-power testing can begin before the piping issue is resolved.

THE NRC STAFF, however, disregarded as insignificant the bulk of

more than 200 allegations of quality control deficiencies and wrongdoing made by two anti-nuclear groups, the Washington-based Government Accountability Project and the Mothers for Peace, headquartered in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Betsy Umhofer, spokeswoman for the anti-nuclear groups, charged the NRC was ignoring numerous allegations of quality control deficiencies at the plant. "If they can license this plant, they can license anything," she argued.

The NRC staff concluded in a memo released Monday that of 318 allegations it received, none presented an obstacle to low-power testing and only 16 needed to be resolved before a full-power generation license is authorized by the commissioners.

On Sunday, several hundred

demonstrators rolled a 10-foot-long replica of the plant up to the gates and locked seven members of the anti-nuclear group Abalone Alliance inside. Police were unable to get the door to the replica open so they dismantled it, to cheers of the crowd of 500 demonstrators who suggested the same thing be done to the real plant.

Testing at Diablo Canyon could start by Friday, but officials expect anti-nuclear groups to seek a stay from a federal appeals court which could delay startup about a week.

The NRC activity follows 16 years of problem-plagued construction at Diablo Canyon. In 1972, geologists found an offshore earthquake just three miles from the plant, prompting the NRC to order a major redesign that would enable the facility to withstand a magnitude 7.5 quake.

Attorney general pays for limo use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith, a multimillionaire, recently reimbursed the government about \$11,000 for his wife's use of a government car, the White House said Monday.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that the Justice Department conducted an internal investigation of Smith following allegations that his wife Jean misused a government limousine for numerous personal trips.

The probe was handled by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, an internal watchdog unit that looks into allegations against department employees.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair said the Justice Department recently changed its interpretation of federal rules governing the use of government cars by the spouses of Cabinet officers.

"Since the attorney general was about to leave the department, he

didn't want to leave an open question behind, so he reimbursed the government," DeCair said.

Earlier, Smith was criticized for taking an around-the-world trip with his wife and a host of aides that cost more than \$800,000. The trip was part of the administration's investigation of drug trafficking. Smith's wife also accompanied him on two other overseas trips to discuss international drug peddling.

In 1982, Smith returned a \$50,000 severance payment when he left the board of a California company after questions were raised about the propriety of the payment.

At the same time, some Democrats criticized Smith's investment in two oil and gas drilling tax shelters that would have entitled him to \$176,400 in tax deductions for 1980 through 1982 on the basis of a cash investment of \$58,800.

Smith promised to forgo the tax deductions.

Court to rule on late tax penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether taxpayers who get their returns in late can avoid paying penalties by blaming professional tax preparers for the delay.

The government said the case involves nearly \$2 million in penalties, and its impact could be sweeping because "literally thousands of taxpayers now have their income tax returns prepared by professional return preparers."

Federal lawyers said many taxpayers try to sidestep the 5 percent penalty for filing late by blaming lawyers and accountants, "even though their returns are negligently filed late."

The tax case accepted for review involves the estate of Myra Boyle, whose son, Robert, hired attorney Ronald Keyser to handle the tax matters.

When the estate did not meet the tax-filing deadline of June 14, 1979 — nine months after Mrs. Boyle died — the IRS imposed a \$17,124 penalty against the estate.

Robert Boyle, of Macinaw, Ill., convinced two federal courts that he had relied on Keyser to file a timely tax return.

The federal government appealed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision for Boyle. The government argued the ruling permits taxpayers using professionals to prepare their taxes to "defeat the penalty for late filing of those returns simply by alleging that they had relied on their preparer to take care of it."

The case will be argued this fall and decided by July 1985. Its outcome will affect at least 240 similar cases, which are pending.

Also Monday, the justices split 4-4 to

uphold an appeals court ruling that jury instructions given in a Michigan man's murder case were unconstitutional.

The case had offered the court an opportunity to decide whether its 1979 ruling on jury instructions concerning what a person intended by his actions would be retroactive. The justices, however, chose to pass by that opportunity, leaving the issue to be decided in another case.

Justice Thurgood Marshall did not vote in the case, leaving the court evenly divided.

IN OTHER ACTION, the court placed on its fall schedule a case to decide whether a federal appeals court has the power to review a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order denying a request to suspend an atomic power plant's operating license.

The case involves an effort to close down Florida Power & Light Co.'s Turkey Point nuclear power plant. The government argued that a lower court's refusal to decide the issue would throw into confusion resolution of similar challenges to nuclear operating licenses.

The court also:

- Agreed to take up an important copyright question, involving the popular 1920s song "Who's Sorry Now." The court will consider whether the heirs of a song composer or the music publishing company are entitled royalties on recordings of the song.
- Agreed to decide whether a criminal defendant has the right to know, before he takes the witness stand, whether prosecutors will be allowed to challenge his testimony by dredging up past criminal convictions.

Cagney, ex-spy receive Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan bestowed the nation's highest civilian award Monday on Whittaker Chambers, a repentant Communist spy who helped to inspire Reagan's own conversion to political conservatism.

Chambers, who died in 1961, and 13 other luminaries were honored at the White House as recipients of the prestigious Presidential Medal of Freedom.

For Reagan, the ceremony held a special poignancy because the recipients included actor James Cagney, a longtime Hollywood friend

and onetime mentor.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who is retiring from the Senate this year, also was among the medal winners.

Posthumous awards were given to assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and baseball great Jackie Robinson, the first black in professional sports.

Cagney, 84, sat in a wheelchair during the awards luncheon. Reagan lauded the actor as "a giant in the world of entertainment."

"As a great star at the same studio where I started, he was never too busy

to hold out a hand to a young fellow just trying to get under way," Reagan interjected.

Cagney, his eyes filled with tears, clasped hands with the 73-year-old president as he was handed the medal. Nancy Reagan kissed him on the cheek.

SINCE 1945, the Medal of Freedom has been presented to more than 220 individuals for distinguished government service, humanitarian work and other achievements.

But the selection of Chambers was


clearly an ideological statement.

Chambers almost simultaneously eschewed communism and atheism and, in 1948, told Congress he was part of an "elite cell" of Soviet agents whose mission was to infiltrate the U.S. establishment. He singled out Alger Hiss as an accomplice, saying Hiss gave him secret State Department documents to be passed on to the Soviets.

Hiss eventually was convicted of perjury — for lying about his espionage activities — and sent to jail. He repeatedly has appealed his conviction, with his latest appeal to the Supreme Court rejected just last fall.

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Sticking it out
The guns of the USS Iowa, nicknamed "The Big Ship," sit docked at Pascagoula, Miss., Monday. The

Fresh troops

United Press International

The first of 1,000 fresh U.S. troops arrived in Honduras Monday to take part in another set of U.S.-led military maneuvers, called Grenadier I, a U.S. military official said.

Col. James Strachan, spokesman for the U.S. military presence in Honduras, said 100 to 200 troops of the 864th Brigade began arriving in the northern city of San Pedro Sula from Fort Louis, Wash.

Strachan said the maneuvers, which will begin April 1 and end June 30, will involve 1,000 troops and a structure of insurgency exercises. The rest of the end of the servicemen arriving on recon train the "demonstrate States has i America." Honduran specified how participate.

Salvador

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president intends to intensify his lobbying campaign this week for the \$61.7 million in supplemental assistance.

In El Salvador, Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed a substantial lead Monday in the elections disrupted by

Returns

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MEARS SAID she still believes the letter may do this. "Interestingly, one of the auditors did say, although privately to me afterward, that he thought the letters were a red flag on the returns."

But Pierce said: "I feel like the IRS needs those letters. We maybe with future."

"I hope in one of the letters by within the in don't think that to do anything Pierce, who administration

THE JOHNNY C

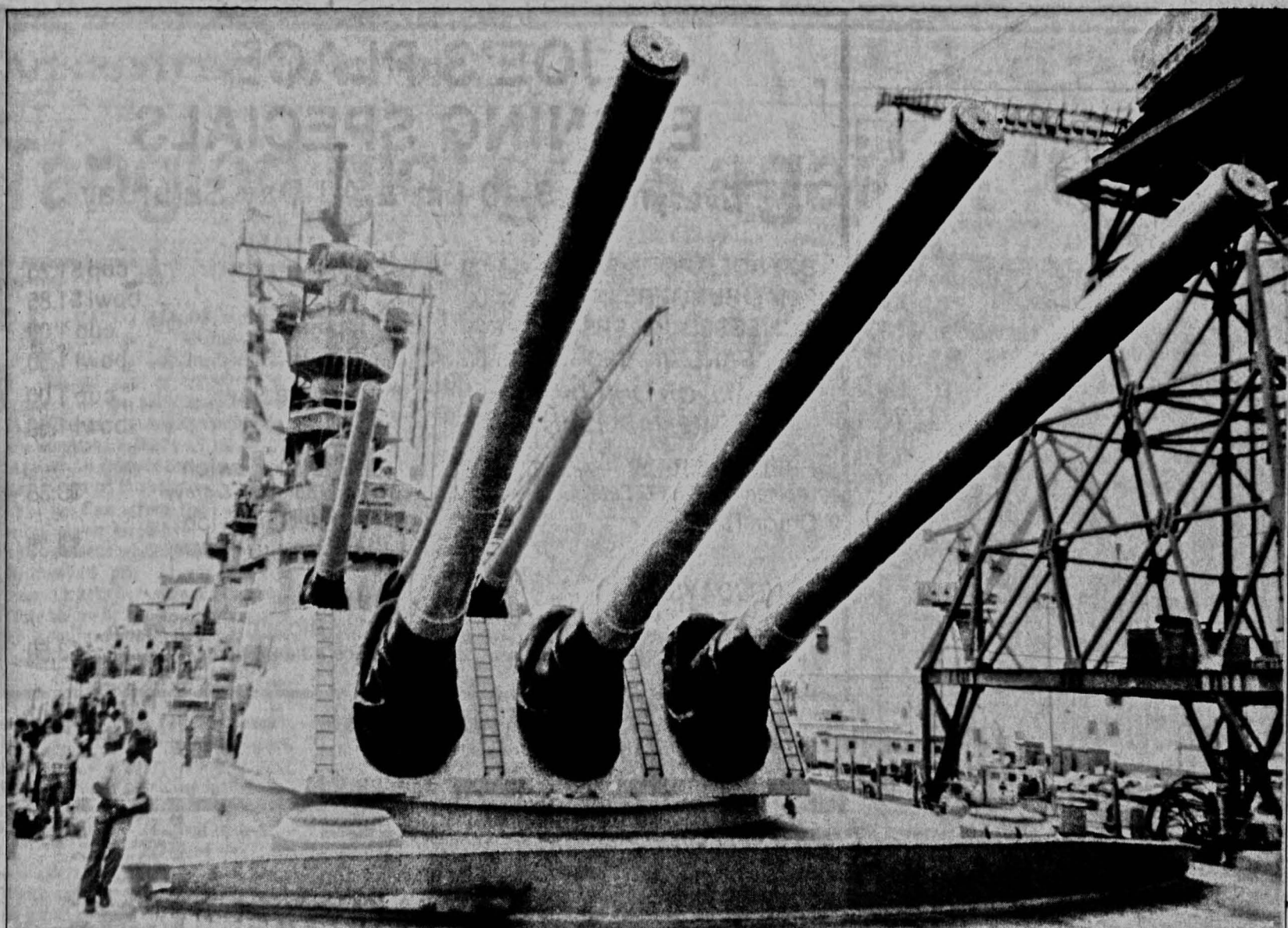


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Sticking it out

The guns of the USS Iowa, nicknamed "The Big Stick," point upward as the ship sits docked at Pascagoula, Miss., Monday. The Iowa is in the last stages

of a major overhaul and will be recommissioned in late April at Ingalls Shipbuilding, the company which is doing the overhaul work.

Fresh troops reach Honduras

United Press International

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Strachan said the maneuvers, which will begin April 1 and end June 30, will

involve 1,000 U.S. troops in the construction of two airstrips and counter-insurgency exercises.

The rest are expected to arrive by the end of the week to join 1,700 U.S. servicemen already in Honduras carrying out reconnaissance missions.

Strachan said the maneuvers are to train the Honduran army and "demonstrate the interest the United States has in this part of Central America."

Honduran military sources have not specified how many Hondurans will participate.

ON SUNDAY, some 750 Honduran troops and 250 U.S. troops of the 82nd Airborne Division based in Fort Bragg, S.C., staged a mock invasion of Honduras in an operation coded "Lightning I."

Also in Honduras, the Popular Liberation Movement, a guerrilla group that was last heard from more than a year ago, claimed responsibility for exploding four bombs — two in the capital and two in San Pedro Sula — that killed a guard.

One bomb exploded just after midnight Sunday outside the Supreme

Court in Tegucigalpa, and the other outside a military cadet school. The guard at the court, Maximiliano Banegas, was killed in the explosion, which shook nearby buildings and knocked out windows.

In other fighting, U.S.-funded rebels of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force attacked the town of San Rafael del Norte, 36 miles north of Managua, setting off a three-day battle that left 30 government soldiers dead, a Sandinista army spokesman said.

Continued from Page 1

Salvador

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In El Salvador, Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed a substantial lead Monday in the elections disrupted by

confusion over voting rules and guerrilla attacks.

The Central Election Commission did not immediately announce any official returns of the election Sunday and final results were not expected until Wednesday.

BUT DUARTE'S Christian Democrats announced an unofficial tally of half the vote that gave their liberal candidate a substantial lead over Roberto d'Aubuisson of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance

and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the Conservative National Conciliation Party.

Christian Democratic Party Secretary General Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said that with 50 percent of the votes counted, Duarte garnered 355,655 votes compared to 216,132 for d'Aubuisson and 130,694 for Guerrero.

Rey Prendes said five minor parties were drawing few enough votes that Duarte's majority could hold up, avoiding a run off with the number two

contender, currently d'Aubuisson.

The Christian Democrats compiled their statistics by party activists telephoning results into party headquarters following counts at the local boxes, party officials said.

Duarte, president of a 1980-82 civilian-military junta, drew support from peasants who benefitted from land reform and labor unions, while d'Aubuisson had support from the middle class and those affected by land reform.

Continued from Page 1

Returns

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MEARS SAID she still believes the letter may do this. "Interestingly, one of the auditors did say, although privately to me afterward, that he thought the letters were a red flag on the returns."

But Pierce said: "I feel like the IRS

needs those letters. So, I think perhaps we maybe will get those letters in the future.

"I hope in our department we can get the letters by April 15. If people work within the individual departments, I don't think the administration is going to do anything to them."

Pierce, who earlier attacked the UI administration for inaction on the audit

problem, added: "I thought the administration was a lot more concerned than I had earlier believed. I felt they really wanted to work with the students on this."

The UI administrators have formed a task force of representatives from the central administration, the graduate college and the business office to help work out the problem.

"One of the things the task force will look at is if we should send the letters out and if we are, what they will say," Mears said.

"The letter issue didn't turn out to be one of the big issues," she said. "The big issue was if we can know ahead of time if we can do anything about this. And the answer seemed to be no."

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Arts and entertainment



Steve Guttenberg, George Gaynes, Andrew Rubin and Michael Winslow are in tentative pursuit in Police Academy, a movie

about a man who becomes a cop after being given the choice of jail or police training.

'Academy' handcuffed by ignorance

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THE LATEST ENTRY into the seemingly endless ranks of Animal House rip-offs is Police Academy, and though it may not be a felony, it is definitely a misdemeanor. All involved in its execution should be punished to the fullest extent that the law allows. After all, society must be protected.

Because its transgressions are many and the nature of its crimes so heinous, it is difficult to know where to begin. However, I'm sure we can find it guilty of grand theft (screenplay mostly from Stripes), impersonating a comedy, creating a public nuisance, assault with blunt instrument (the writers' wit) and conduct unbecoming for an officer. It may be tricky, but with a sharp prosecutor we may even nail them on acts of terrorism. After all, they have planted a bomb in a public building.

The story (if we can stretch our imaginations to call it that) concerns the misadventures of Carey Mahoney (rhymes with baloney), a bubble-brained young man who is busily fulfilling his life's ambition of becoming a full-time nobody and semi-professional loser. Though any half-way decent incompetent could meet the demands of these goals, Mahoney isn't even a competent incompetent. But he does try. When he fits a Trans Am into a space wide enough to only accommodate a Schwinn, he is fired from his job as a parking lot attendant. When worse comes to worse (and in this film it happens very quickly), he is given the choice of going to jail or going through police training and becoming an officer. Since prison had already been sent up in Stir Crazy, Mahoney opts for cop school.

IT SEEMS THAT the new mayor has just abolished all standards in regards to who may join the city's police force; i.e., no one can be discriminated against on account of height, weight, age, race, sex or education. The filmmakers, in their infinite lack of wisdom, have determined that such a ruling also means that competence should also not be a factor. And apparently, in their

Films

Police Academy

Written by Neal Israel and Pat Proft, with Hugh Wilson. Produced by Paul Maslansky. Directed by Hugh Wilson. Rated R.

Carey Mahoney.....Steve Guttenberg
Karen Thompson.....Kim Cattrall
Moses Hightower.....Bubba Smith

Showing at Campus 1, Old Capitol Center

eyes, being too tall, too short, too fat, too black, etc., is a sure sign of mental deficiency. Anyway, it's this foolish plot contrivance that allows Mahoney and a host of other supposedly lovable misfits to stumble into the academy.

The new recruits are your typical cross section of unimaginative stereotypes: a snobbish rich girl, jivey or hulking blacks, a Latino ladies' man, a trigger-happy redneck and a couple of neo-Nazi Neadertals. To fill these roles, the filmmakers apparently screened a great number of recent bad movies to find just the right actors. For example, Mahoney is played by Steve Guttenberg, who is best known for his work in Diner and "The Day After." It seems Guttenberg's strange career plan is to alternate every good film with at least three or four really awful ones such as The Boys from Brazil and The Man Who Wasn't There in 3-D. After Police Academy he can skip the next few turkeys and still rest assured that he has not slighted his obligation to bad filmmaking.

ALSO IN THE cast is Kim Cattrall, the actress who last degraded herself as the howling gym teacher in Porky's, and porno queen Georgina Spelvin, who contributes the sort of wit and good taste which one can expect from an actress of her caliber. Cadet Hightower, a former florist, is played by Bubba Smith, a former football player. His previous acting credits include beer commercials and a role in Stroker Ace, which is more than enough experience for tackling this role. The hulking Smith is

quite a commanding presence on screen, but as an actor, I can only say that he is one heck of a football player. But what can one expect from an actor whose professional name is Bubba. Think about it: Sir Bubba Olivier? Bubba C. Scott? Bubba Brando? It just doesn't work.

Virtually all of the big laughs for which the film strives fail miserably, mainly because they are rereads of gags from the myriad other Animal House clones that have blighted the screen in recent years. The few jokes that do hit home are minor throwaway bits involving secondary characters and background sight gags. For example, the best moments of the film are supplied by comic Michael Wislow, who has the talent to mimic any sound effect from a machine gun to a helicopter to a video game. Though he exists barely on the edge of the picture, he steals every scene that he's in.

LIKE MOST of its ilk, the film is sexist and racist; but this must be becoming passe. So the filmmakers have heaped on a bunch of anti-gay jokes — this is the most homophobic film I have seen. All of this might be forgivable if it at least looked like it could be funny. But like its predecessors, Police Academy struggles to copy the outrageous bad taste of Animal House but never even attempts to figure out what made it funny.

Animal House, Airplane! and most of the films of Mel Brooks and Steve Martin work because the filmmakers liked, respected or understood the objects of their derision. The ridicule was good-natured and based on some insight. Police Academy fails because the filmmakers seem totally ignorant of and indifferent to how a police academy is run. The jokes are pasted on a flimsy premise and do not grow naturally out of situations.

I'm not sure just what sentence should be handed down to these filmmakers — hanging seems too good for them. But I do think (and I believe that the Supreme Court would back me up on this) they should all be forced to pay to see their own movie just like the public has to. After all, the punishment should fit the crime.

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TUESDAY

3/27/84

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Learning Tree	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Vanished Part 1	6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Learning Tree
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King	12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Vanished Part 2	6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Outsiders	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Vanished Part 3	7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Outsiders
7:15 (HBO) MOVIE: The Outsiders	1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Vanished Part 4	7:15 (HBO) MOVIE: The Outsiders
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

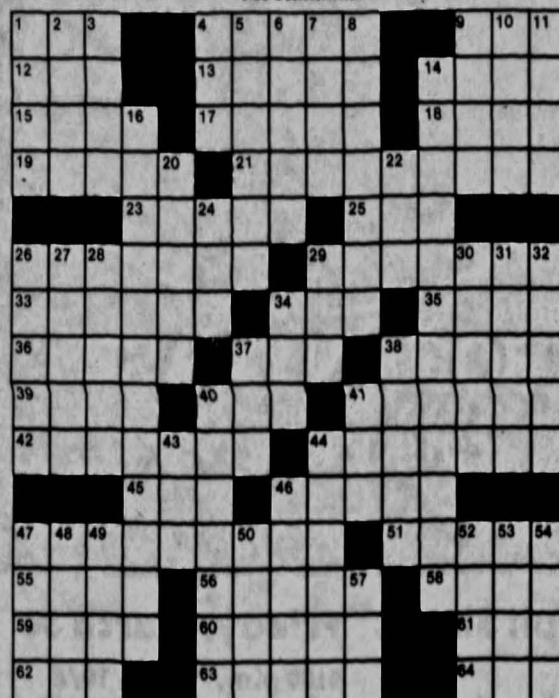
1 Connective
4 Follower of Zeno
9 Italian friar's title
12 Charles VII, e.g.
13 — Alegre, Brazil
14 Labor
15 Restrain
17 Martian, e.g.
18 Kop, to a Boer
19 Huxley's "Hay"
21 American folk ballad
23 Inexperienced
25 Desirable tree
26 Expressing sorrow
29 Calumniated
34 Hied
35 Holmes vehicle
36 Arab princes
37 Phiz
38 Over
39 Huge
40 Before: Prefix
41 Schumann's songs
42 Waters and Williams
44 Frame of a ship
45 — y plata, Montana motto
46 Author of "The Cheat": 1941
47 Pitcher in three World Series
51 Put off
53 Where Laos is
54 Upright
58 Record
59 — du Salut (Safety Islands)

DOWN

1 Medieval
14 Italian chest
2 Parsing word
3 Grime
4 Bath, e.g.
5 Pre-Aztec Indian in Mexico
6 Astral hunter
7 Article
9 Fencing weapon
10 Peeve
11 Partner
14 Subject of an Anouilh play
16 Protagonist of a Wright novel
20 Wooden stand
22 Comedian Olsen
24 Breakfast
26 Parisian pupil
27 Fernando or Lorenzo
28 Live
29 Slump
30 George Meredith heroine
31 Word before drop
32 They have colorful jobs
34 Actress McClanahan

37 Grundy or Wiggs

38 Noised about
40 Undertaking
41 Race division
43 Suffix with arch or witch
44 MacLaine movie
46 Comfort
47 Kind of end or spin
48 Formerly Christiania
49 Demeanor
50 Escutcheon border
52 Ersatz
53 Majestic
54 Tear
57 Prefix for angle or color



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. CONNECTIVE
2. HAMBURGERS
3. CHEESEBURGERS
4. FISH SANDWICHES
5. ALL ON OUR OWN
6. HOMEMADE BUNS
7. FRENCH FRIES
8. homemade Suzy Q Cuts
9. Onion Rings
10. CHILI
11. Vegetable
12. Beef Soup
13. Soup of the Day
14. Hot Beef Sandwich
15. mashed potatoes & gravy
16. Hot Pork Sandwich
17. mashed potatoes & gravy
18. THURSDAYS
19. B-B-Que Ribs, french fries
20. baked beans & homemade roll
21. FRIDAYS
22. Batter Dipped Fish, french fries, cole slaw & homemade roll

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Arts and entertainment

Tangled plot

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AAINST ALL ODDS has at least one plot too many, and its use of Los Angeles as the ultimate in contemporary corruption is too self-conscious. But this thriller does manage to achieve an eerie atmosphere that's all its own.

Against All Odds is the complicated story (based on the relatively obscure Out of the Past, from 1949) of a pro football player hired by a hoodlum to find a girlfriend who has skipped town. The football pro (played by Jeff Bridges) tracks her down, but they fall in love before he can bring her back to her hoodlum boyfriend (James Woods). The plot thickens, and keeps getting thicker: it turns out that the girlfriend (Rachel Ward) is the daughter of the football team's owner, who's just cut the pro from the squad, and there's a shady real estate deal, and then a shady gambling deal, and on and on, corruption upon corruption, betrayal upon betrayal, rot upon rot.

Director Taylor Hackford sets these sordid details against two backdrops, Mexico and Los Angeles. He contrasts the Indian ruins in the Yucatan jungle with the modern ruins of nightclubs and office buildings.

"OFTEN," Hackford has said, "L.A. has been used in films as a kind of lotus-land... people waking up in the morning, saying, 'God, I can't believe those palm trees.' But people from L.A., especially those who wield power, don't feel or act that way. It's not that the absurdities are lost on them; they've simply made their peace with the city and attend to business. That's the point of view I'm taking in this film."

Although he pushes that idea too far for the good of the movie, Hackford does deliver a couple of chilling scenes.

The first comes inside an Inca temple, the second on a hilltop overlooking L.A. Each involves double-crossing and murder. And in both cases, the guilty parties are innocents who didn't realize until too late the depths of the corruption and their own involvement.

WHEN THOSE two scenes hit their emotional heights, the movie has an

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Organizer. A highly realistic look at labor unrest in 19th century Italy, as professor Marcello Mastroianni leads a strike at a textile mill. Also starring Bernard Blier; directed by Mario Monicelli. At 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Frank Capra never made life look more wistful than in this Depression-era, pre-World War II paean to populism. Jimmy Stewart stars as the senator who brings his Boy Scout values to Capitol Hill, where they save the world from evil, nasty Claude Rains. 8:45 p.m.

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Arts and entertainment

Tangled plot goes against 'Odds'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

A **AGAINST ALL ODDS** has at least one plot too many, and its use of Los Angeles as the ultimate in contemporary corruption is too self-conscious. But this thriller does manage to achieve an eerie atmosphere that's all its own.

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Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward are lovers caught in a dangerous web of romance and adventure in *Against All Odds*. Bridges is a football player hired to track down a hoodlum's girlfriend but who falls in love with her instead.

Films

Against All Odds

Written by Eric Hughes. Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore. Directed by Taylor Hackford. Rated R.

Jessie Wyley..... Rachel Ward
Terry Brogan..... Jeff Bridges
Jake Wise..... James Woods
Hank Sully..... Alex Karras
Ben Caxton..... Richard Widmark

Showing at Cinema 1, Sycamore Mall

almost hallucinogenic quality.

But when the movie returns to the mundane world of everyday intrigue, it

loses that edge. The movie's corruption arises more out of artistic license than out of the characters or their pathetic situations — as if the complications are there only to suit director Hackford's vision of Los Angeles. After a while, the corruption doesn't seem threatening, only tiresome.

Eventually, Eric Hughes' script turns into a blur of bad dialogue. In desperation, it resorts to making the theme more explicit — when it's the plot that needs clarification.

CHARACTERS spout cynicism, or worse, thudding existential queries such as "What are we doing down here?" spoken by a dying man in Mexico. Or, worst, clunking romantic

cliches: "I love you, Jessie," says the spurned lover. "Why did that have to be a bad thing?"

Swoosie Kurtz, in the relatively minor role of a secretary who knows where the bodies are buried, salvages some of these lines. When she says, "I can't believe this is my life," she gets a laugh, as well as a shudder.

At a moment like that, as well as those scenes when characters are acting against their best judgment, it's clear what feel Hackford wants from *Against All Odds* — a kind of Chinatown for the '80s, by way of *Out of the Past*. It's a feeling he gets, too, but he can't sustain through the intricacies of the plot and the inanities of the script.

Entertainment today

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Television

On the networks: James Cagney makes his TV-movie debut (at 84) playing a cranky retired prize fighter in "Terrible Joe Moran" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Despite declining health, Terrible Joe must deal with a reunion with his conniving granddaughter (who is after his money) and the mob (who is after her boyfriend).

On cable: Rumor has it that George Lucas originally wanted Tom Selleck for

the Harrison Ford role in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, but poor Tom lost out twice. First he couldn't do the film because of "Magnum, P.I." and then he made *High Road to China* (Cinemax-12 at 7 p.m.).

Radio

Lukas Foss is soloist and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic tonight. The varied program includes works by J.S. Bach (the Récitairé from his "Musical Offering," in the Anton von Webern orchestration, and the Glavien Concerto in F minor), Webern (the Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 10, and the Symphony, Op. 21) and Schumann (the Symphony No. 4).

Art

New York graffiti artist Keith Haring will speak about his work and demonstrate his unique style at 4:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

The Long Ryders are part of the "Paisley Revolution" — a California movement to bring back the sounds of the '60s. Sounds good to us. Tonight only at Gabe's Oasis.

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Sports

Fort will leave cage squad; cites lack of playing time

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When Iowa freshman basketball player Johnny Fort decided to join the Hawkeye basketball team a year ago, little did he know he'd be deciding to leave the Hawkeyes after his first intercollegiate season.

Fort, a 6-foot-5 guard decided "about a couple weeks ago" to transfer from Iowa at the end of the semester because of a lack of playing time, he said.

"I just didn't feel very comfortable in the situation here," Fort said. "I didn't have any problems with (Iowa) Coach (George) Raveling. He's a good coach. I just wasn't really happy here. Socially I was, but athletically I wasn't."

FORT, WHO AVERAGED three minutes of play and 1.4 points per game this past season, hasn't made any decisions on where he will go after leaving Iowa. "I'm just laid back right now, trying to get the

grades together."

When Fort transfers he will have to sit out a year, without losing a year of eligibility, according to the NCAA guidelines. Fort said sitting out a year will be to his benefit.

"I don't feel bad (about sitting out a year)," Fort said. "It will help me more than hurt me. I'll have four years ahead of me, so I'll get stronger and more mature."

Fort, who played in 18 games and scored a season high of five points against Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in January, left the team in mid-January for two days, missing the Jan. 14 Iowa-Iowa State contest.

Even then he had considered transferring, but after returning to his home in Gary, Ind., for those two days, he decided to return to Iowa and announced he would remain a Hawkeye cager for four years.

Raveling, who is out of town until April 1, could not be reached for comment.

New frisbee sports head list of upcoming intramural action

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

The Division of Recreational Services has announced that there will be more exciting intramural sports for students to get involved in during the remaining months of the school year.

The department has already provided some great entertainment with its one-on-one and team basketball competitions and says it "expects more of the same" with the six other sports that will spring into action in the next two months.

And there have been some new sports added this year to entice those beach bums who like to do creative things with a frisbee.

Ultimate frisbee and frisbee golf tournaments will be held next month and it will not cost a cent to engage in the competition. All entries must be in the Rec Services office by April 6.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE will hold its matches at the intramural flag football field while the Coralville Reservoir will be the stage for the frisbee golf tournament. There will be playoffs and championships and subsequent trophies and rewards as incentive for participants.

Sports that have remained popular in past years will also continue to provide spring entertainment.

During the week of Riverfest there will be many activities, including outdoor sand volleyball. The entry fee for this sport is \$5 and the entry fee must be turned in by April 6. In addition, there will also be a

Intramurals

\$5 forfeit penalty.

For those who like to exchange forehead smashes and blistering serves, the coed doubles tennis tournament will be a great challenge. Entries will be accepted until April 12 and there will be a \$4 fee per team to cover for the cost of tennis balls. All matches will be held on the Kinick Stadium Courts.

CANOE RACING will also be popular in April. Anyone interested in paddling against the clock can partake in the canoe races which will be held at the Iowa River. All entries must be in by April 12.

Heading the impressive list of spring sports is the always popular slow pitch softball tournament. The office said this sport is "always a big one" and "there is usually over 100 to 150 teams in the tournament." All the action will take place at the new softball complex and the competition could run into May. There will be a \$5 entry fee and \$5 forfeit penalty.

All tournaments will have semifinals, finals, and rewards for the winners.

The office said that the permanent addition of the frisbee tournaments will depend on the number of participants and enthusiasm shown for the competition.

Three goals by Schreuder leads lacrosse club to win

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa Lacrosse Club started its spring season in good form by defeating Washington University of St. Louis, 9-4, last weekend despite being idle during the winter months.

Leading the scorers for Iowa was Rick Schreuder with three goals, followed by Jim Palmer and Bill Morris who added two goals a piece. Jim Weldon was credited with two assists.

The club's next competition is against Northwestern on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Field House field. Iowa will meet the Windy City Club on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Kinick Stadium.

Practice will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m., also at the Field House field.

THE IOWA WOMEN'S bowling team will be traveling to Kansas City to compete in the regional tournament April 4-5. The participants include Laura Kair, Rose Ketterer, Susan Krick, Rochelle Phelps, Dana Swenson and alternate Tina Farrington.

The Bridge Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room in the Union. "There will be a tournament in Dubuque (next weekend) but there will also be games at the Union," club president Lee Price said.

For more information about the Bridge Club, contact Price at 338-2740.

Court bypasses NFL case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court sidestepped a challenge to the authority of the National Football League Monday by refusing to review a lower court ruling exempting the league from California antitrust laws.

The justices let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the NFL should not be bound by state antitrust laws because of the "need for a nationally uniform set of rules governing the league structure."

The action, taken without comment, ends a challenge to NFL rules by Dennis Pardee, a former punter with the San Diego Chargers who was dismissed after injuring his back in 1976.

Pardee sued the team, arguing that its employment rules violated the Clayton Act, a state law that prevents businesses from agreeing or conspiring to suppress competition.

He argued that his salaries during the years 1974 through 1976 were artificially depressed by the league rules he said were anti-competitive.

AT TRIAL, HE WON and was awarded damages based on the difference between the \$50,000-a-year offer he turned down from the fledgling World Football League and his 1974 salary of \$43,000 with the Chargers.

But the California Supreme Court reversed the lower court decision in the case. It ruled the NFL could not function efficiently if required to abide by antitrust laws in each state.

The state high court relied on a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that rejected a challenge to baseball's reserve system. The court, ruling in a case brought by St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Curt Flood, said national baseball leagues do not violate antitrust

Sportsbriefs

laws.

California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk said while "the playing fields are of different configurations, the balls of different shape ... both baseball and football are for practical purposes identical coast-to-coast sporting ventures."

Aerobic fitness fun

The UI Division of Recreational Services has begun registration for the next session of the noon aerobic fitness class which meets from noon until 1 p.m. in the gym at the Psychiatric Hospital.

Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks beginning on April 9. A \$12 registration fee is required and registration is being taken in Room E216 of the Field House. Further details are available by calling 353-3494.

Spring mammal walk

Rich Patterson, the director of the Indian Creek Nature Center in Cedar Rapids will lead visitors on a mammal walk on April 1. The walk is open to the public and it begins at 2 p.m.

Native Iowa mammals such as flying squirrels and pocket gophers may be seen on the walk. The Indian Creek Nature Center is located on the corner of Otis and Bertram Roads, SE, in Cedar Rapids. Admission to the walk is free for nature center members and \$1 for nonmembers.

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

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CAMPUS TRAVEL BOX 11387,
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ATTENTION SINGLES!
Ages 18-38, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detail! Newsletter, \$370. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2650, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-7

NEED publisher's name/address of 1984 "Rainbow Calendar". 353-4120 mornings. 3-29

EUROPE! from \$499 Roundtrip air (Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370 2mo. EURALPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours, 719/524-2727 collect. 5-11

FORMER mental patient, need to talk? Ex-patient will listen. 338-9936, 9-noon, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-3

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Experienced professional photographer. It pays to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30. 5-3

IF you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 5-3

HESITATING, questioning, scared about your sexuality? Gay People's Union outreach/discussion group. Tuesday, March 27, Fireside Room, 10 South Lincoln, 8 p.m. 3-27

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

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

GAYLINE
353-7162 5-11

ATTRACTIVE, W/M, caring law student, 29, seeks attractive nonsmoking, nondrinking woman who enjoys nature, music, exercise and watching sports for dating and possible long-term relationship. Write: Daily Iowan, Box A-4, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-4

ABOVE average single man in 20's would like to meet quality, young, married woman, to 35 for business, pleasure, partnership. Daily Iowan, Box A-1, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-4

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State-of-the-Art-Sound. Stone Age Party. WHALIN DEJAY DALE 337-3763 4-20

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

TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math, and biology. Marie, 354-0326 before 8:30 am. 4-20

BLOW 'em away with balloons decorated by our singing "Blow Boys." **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS**, 354-3471, Visal/MC, 4-17

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

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
The Daily Iowan now offers
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with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

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

VIETNAM are Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 5-7

SINGLE or divorced? Meet new friends. Information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write: Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1029. 4-9

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0286. Monthly plan available. 3-29

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For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0035-3-16

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids 359-9049. 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 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-30

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING, Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff, campus Associates. Call 338-3671. 5-4

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

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

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 5-3

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

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are needed to assist with the effects of Valium on memory. Volunteers must be healthy, 18-30 years old, must remain in town for 4 weeks (beginning in mid-May and including Memorial Day weekend), be willing to take Valium capsules daily, and attend a 2-day seminar. Participants will earn \$5.00.

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Seek candidates with graduate school experience for one-year appointment during 1984-1985 academic year to develop and coordinate intellectual and social activities for residents. \$3,000.00 stipend, apartment and board provided. Scholar encouraged to continue personal study and research. Please send application and three references to: Donna Hunter, Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, IA 52444. 4-2

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, Female to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$162.50/month plus 1/2 electric. Close-in. Call 337-5249. 4-6

REMODELED furnished rooms, one block from campus and downtown, refrigerator, share bath, \$125. Call 354-9419, 354-2233. 4-25

NONSMOKING grad/professional, own bedroom, attractive, close, \$185/month, parking, rent. 338-4070. 4-13

SUMMER/fall openings, Christian community with simple lifestyle, social justice emphasis. 338-7868, 338-7869. 4-26

SIX bedrooms, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room. 338-6422. 4-3

VERY large room, overlooking river. Victorian house. \$195 utilities paid. 337-4785. 4-23

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

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two large, separate rooms in house 1/2 block from John's Grocery. All utilities included. \$159 each. 354-0995. 3-27

NEWER room, close to campus and downtown, on busline, laundry, refrigerator, microwave, \$175, available now. 351-0441. 4-9

THREE rooms available immediately in dental fraternity. Room and board. \$190/month. Call 351-4368. Bruce or Ernie. 4-11

ENJOY AN ADVENTUROUS AND EXCITING WEEK! Rock Climbing and Outdoor Leadership Course. During the daytime experience basic rock climbing and rappelling instruction. During the evenings enjoy volleyball, sunset walks and campfire talks. No experience necessary. Offered at U of I credit. Held at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, one of the finest and most scenic areas in the Midwest. May 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25. 44-year perfect safety record. Iowa Mountaineers. 337-7163. 4-3

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PRIVATE living room, bedroom, share bathroom, kitchen, prefer older student. \$165. 351-5457. 4-2

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LARGE private room, \$165/month. Share bath, kitchen, Johnson & Court Streets. 337-3586. 3-28

PREFER grad, large, roomy, near Pentacrest. Share connecting kitchen & bath. \$160. 338-8167. 6 p.m. 4-15

QUIET single four blocks campus, private refrigerator. \$125 utilities included. 337-4785. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. Seven minute walk to campus. Need two females. Own room or share large three bedroom. 338-6244. 4-5

GRADUATE or mature undergrad, share three bedroom apartment, own room, close, \$160. May. 354-7381. 4-5

FEMALE, three bedroom apartment. Close. \$187, summer/fall option. 354-0548. 5-3

SUMMER, close two bedroom, laundry, grocery, AC, dishwasher, parking, low utilities, no deposit. One or two people. \$130/month. 338-9939. 5-3

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, close. \$100. \$185 total. 338-4070. 4-5

\$155, quiet, near Pentacrest, now plus summer. 338-8167, 6 p.m. 4-12

FEMALE, \$130 includes everything. Own room in house. Available now. 354-7981. 4-4

NEED 3 guys or 3 girls to rent new 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes microwave and dishwasher. \$135 each per month. 338-6302. 4-4

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FEMALE, summer sublet, share spacious two bedroom Pentacrest apartment, AC, H/W paid, \$154.25/month. 351-1283. Jennifer. 4-11

ROOMMATE needed for summer. Civil, responsible person to live with same. Own room in new townhouse. \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-5112. 4-3

ON RIVER—Own bedroom available in house four miles from campus. 354-7183. 4-3

TWO non-smoking females to share two bedroom near Post Office. 338-8068. 4-2

MALE roommate(s), summer, fall option, AC, heat/water paid, \$140/month, close. 354-6128. 4-2

OWN bedroom, new 3 bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, D/W, nice view, \$191.67 plus utilities. Available anytime. 354-1172. 4-2

FEMALE, own room in nice house, walking distance, available immediately. March rent paid. \$135. 337-6268. 3-30

FEMALE, non-smoking, available summer/fall, apartment is partially furnished, heat paid. 338-3259, ask for Dawn. 4-4

OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, near busline. Hospital, pet possible. 354-8283. 3-28

MALE, non-smoker, live in nice two bedroom, close to arena. \$237.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Free March rent if move \$150. 335-4867 or 351-8240. 3-29

FEMALE, non-smoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment. \$116.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/2 utilities. 351-7381. 4-5

FEMALE, \$125/month, own room, close. 338-7811 or 338-8472. 3-29

MARCH free, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, near campus. 337-3328. 3-29

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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of items which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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MARCH free, \$175 plus 1/

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 27, 1984 — Page 12

Super Shoot-Out showcases top U.S. cage talent

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Some of the top college basketball talent in the nation will get together next week in Cedar Rapids.

The gathering will be for the third annual Super Shoot-Out senior all-star basketball game, which is sponsored by the Hawkeye Rebounders.

For each of the past three years the Shoot-Out has grown in popularity, and some experts say it is the top senior all-star game in the country.

Rebounder officials feel they may have their best group of athletes ever for the April 4 match-up at the Five Seasons Center that will start at 7 p.m.

"Last year we had a lot of first and second round (NBA) draft picks," said Jim Chipokas, one of the Shoot-Out directors.

"BUT I WOULD say this squad has more first and second round picks and more All-Americans than last year," Chipokas said. "It looks like quite a competitive game."

Among those high draft choices should be second team UPI All-Americans Leon Wood, Michael Cage, Alvin Robertson and Michael Young.

All four of those standouts will help compose a USA team, coached by Billy Packer, that will tangle with the Big Ten and Pacific Ten conference all-

stars.

Wood, who suited up for Fullerton State, was a member of the Pan American squad and is generally thought to be the top point guard in the country.

Although not well known, Cage was also a Pan Am player last summer.

ROBERTSON IS A guard from Arkansas while the 6-foot-7 Young also competed in the Southwest Conference for Final Four bound Houston.

Packer's 12-man USA team will also include Louisville's Lancaster Gordon and North Carolina forward Matt Doherty.

There is a chance that Kentucky's jam pair of Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin may make it to the Shoot-Out for the USA team, but that will be decided after the Wildcats play in the Final Four.

"We might take one of them if he decides to play," Chipokas said. "They were undecided going into the Final Four."

The USA team will probably be the favorites, but there is no doubt Al McGuire will have his Big Ten-Pac Ten group ready to continue his friendly rivalry with Packer.

Filling up the middle for McGuire's team will be Purdue's Big Ten co-MVP

Jim Rowinski and Charlie Sittion from Oregon State.

SITTION WAS A Pan Am starter and will probably be a first-round NBA choice.

Iowa's Steve Carfino, Ohio State forward Tony Campbell and Kevin Willis from Michigan State are among the other Big Ten players.

Chipokas said that former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who is now at Arizona, helped the Shoot-Out make their Pac Ten selections, and they include UCLA guard Ralph Jackson and Washington Huskie Alvin Vaughn.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight will be back as a color commentator on the

Katz Network, which reached over 70 percent of the country last year, but his partner will not be Dick Enberg.

Veteran Curt Gowdy will replace Enberg, who had a prior baseball broadcast commitment, for the game that can be seen locally on KGAN-2.

Chipokas said the presence of Olympic Coach Knight and his assistant, Iowa's George Raveling, should make the game quite competitive.

"I think a lot of the players like the idea of playing in front of the assistant and head Olympic coaches," Chipokas said.

Only 1,800 tickets remain for the event.

First-rate Olympic cage team expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dynamic Indiana Coach Bobby Knight envisions one of the greatest booster groups in United States basketball history when he conducts Olympic cage trials.

Knight, who coached the United States Pan American gold medal team in 1979, will lead this country in an Olympic gold quest at Los Angeles this summer against an international invasion that may suit up some of the best foreign players of the decade.

As a college basketball coach, Knight has more than 300 victories. As Hoosier cage mentor, he has fashioned an enviable 247-84 record since Indiana hired him as head coach in 1972.

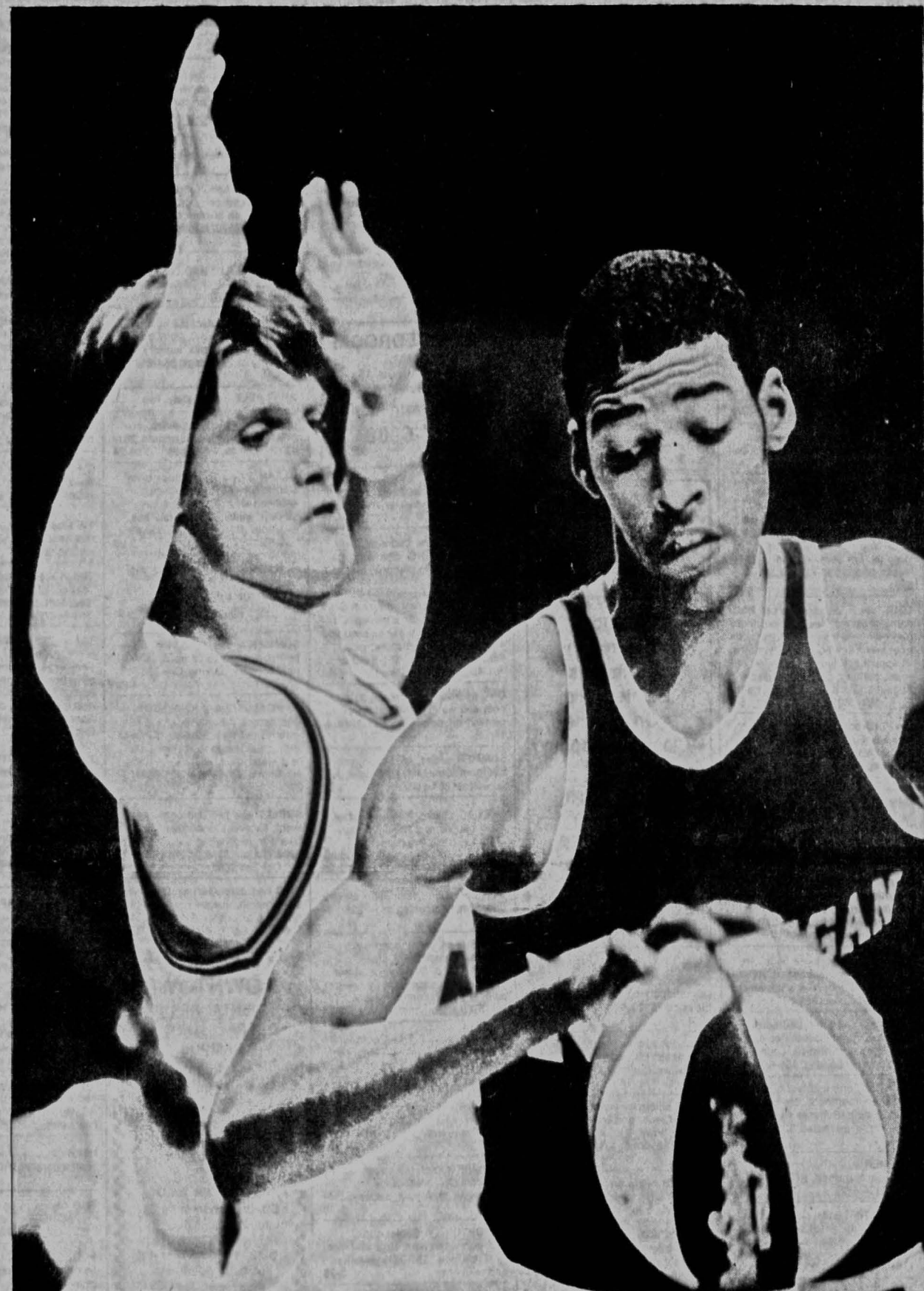
With all this experience Knight expects to produce an Olympic team he believes will exhibit all the fervor of the 1980 hockey team that captured the gold medal and captivated the American people at Lake Placid.

"THIS IS EVERYBODY'S basketball team," Knight said Monday when he was named winner of the Kodak National Invitation Tournament Man of the Year award.

Knight said the Olympic team, when it is formed after trials, will play a 6-8 game series against a team of NBA All-Stars. He said a July 9 game in Indianapolis Hoosier Dome is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 70,000.

"We're going to follow the 1979 Pan American guideline for the Olympic team," Knight said, "which consisted of three guards, two centers and seven forwards. We want guards who can pick up defensively at three-quarter court."

Knight said a committee consisting of regional chairmen John Thompson of Georgetown, Dean Smith of North Carolina, Tom Apke of Colorado (all coaches) and Frank Arnold of Brigham Young, will name 48-64 players who will be invited to the April 16-22 trials in Bloomington, Ind.



Michigan's Roy Tarpley, left, works around the defense of Virginia Tech's John Dixon during the Wolverines' 78-75

win in the semifinals of the NIT Monday in New York. Tarpley hit a pair of free throws to ice the victory.

United Press International

Wolverines, Irish reach NIT finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Sluby scored a game-high 26 points and Notre Dame hit its first 15 free throws of the second half to score a 65-59 victory over Southwest Louisiana Monday night to advance to the finals of the 47th National Invitation Tournament.

The Irish, 21-11, will meet Michigan in Wednesday night's championship game. Michigan, 22-10, topped Virginia Tech 78-75 in Monday's other semifinal game.

After letting an 11-point second-half lead slip away, Notre Dame regained control with eight straight points for a 58-53 lead with 2:39 remaining. Sluby scored 4 of his 16 second-half points in that streak.

After Southwest Louisiana's Alonza Allen scored to make it 58-55, Ken Barlow dunked off a pass from Joe Howard and was fouled by the Cajuns' Graylin Warner. Barlow hit the free throw with 1:34 remaining to make it 61-55 and Howard added two free throws on the Irish's next possession to make it 63-55.

HOWARD'S FOUL shots gave Notre Dame 15 straight from the line after the Irish did not attempt a free throw in the first half. Notre Dame finished 17-of-21 from the line.

Allen led Southwest Louisiana, 23-9, with 20 points, 15 of them in the second half. He scored nine points during a 16-6 Cajuns tear that pulled them to within 38-37 with 11:48 remaining. The Cajuns took the lead on a Warner layup which made it 49-48 with 7:39 remaining.

After two lead changes, a Sluby basket put Notre Dame ahead to stay 54-53.

The Irish led 24-19 after a lackluster first half. Sluby scored 10 points in the half and Notre Dame went in front by

NIT results

Semifinals

Michigan 78, Virginia Tech 75
Notre Dame 65, Southwest Louisiana 59

Wednesday's games

Consolation

Virginia Tech vs. Southwest Louisiana

Finals

Michigan vs. Notre Dame

hitting its last four shots and scored 11 of the last 14 points of the half.

IN THE FIRST game, Roy Tarpley hit two free throws for the winning points with 45 seconds remaining, then fired a full-length pass to Antoine Joubert for the final basket.

Tarpley, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, hit both ends of a 1-and-1 from the foul line to put Michigan ahead 76-75. With 15 seconds remaining, Virginia Tech's Tim Lewis missed a 15-footer. Tarpley rebounded and gunned a pass to the streaking Joubert for an easy layup for Michigan's three-point margin.

Tarpley, who had 11 rebounds, led the Wolverines with 23 points and Joubert added 17.

Dell Curry scored a game-high 24 points, including 16 in the first half, to help the Hokies to a 44-40 halftime lead. Virginia Tech's big men, Bobby Beecher and Keith Colbert, both picked up their fourth personal foul early in the second half, however, and the Wolverines used a 19-8 streak to take their biggest lead of the game, 67-43 with 8:12 remaining.

There were eight ties and eight lead changes in the second half.

Curry scored four points in a 6-point Hokies streak for a 68-67 lead.

Gable has no intention of leaving Iowa mat program

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Neither money nor a new challenge could lure Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable to the other side, at least not for the moment and maybe not for a long while.

Despite conflicting reports about whether the premier wrestling coach in the country would meet with Oklahoma State officials last week about a possible transfer of power, Gable did not meet with them.

Although denied by Oklahoma State

Athletic Director Myron Roderick, there have been reports of a Cowboy contract offered to Gable worth \$2.5 million over the next 10 years.

A content Gable said Monday in his cluttered office with the 1984 NCAA championship trophy in the corner, "I'm too busy." Asked if there would be another meeting scheduled, Gable said, "It doesn't look likely."

"AS RODERICK SAID, we had talked for sometime, but it was curtailed. Then after the semis (the round in the NCAA Championships which told

the tale of Oklahoma State's fate and Iowa's victory), let's say the fire sparked again."

Gable presently makes about \$75,000 including extra benefits at Iowa.

Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson said he doesn't think Gable will be heading for Stillwater. "I don't think he'll leave," Robinson said. "It is a hard thing to explain, you just have to know him."

Current Oklahoma State Coach Tommy Chesbro said, "I don't know anything about it."

SINCE 1970 THE Cowboy wrestling program under Chesbro is 227-28-0 in dual meet competition, with 43 consecutive wins, including two victories in the past two years over Iowa. But the famed national championship has eluded Oklahoma State since 1971.

In 1983, the Cowboys lost to Iowa by 53 points and in the recent tournament the Hawkeyes won by 25½ points in claiming its seventh consecutive NCAA title. Thus Oklahoma State's answer to bring the title into its stronghold was obviously the employ-

ment of Gable.

The head coach at Iowa since 1976, Gable, after serving under Gary Kordelmeier for four years said, "I really hadn't had time to concentrate and to make that decision in my life... As busy as I am, I have a responsibility to the athletes."

AT THE CURRENT time, Gable is preparing to coach the U.S. Olympic team. "People may think I'm crazy but I can't take the time I want to think about that (the job offer)," Gable said. This is not the first time Oklahoma

State has sought the services of Gable. As a wrestler, Roderick then the head coach, tried and failed to recruit Gable. He instead opted for Iowa State where he later went on to win 100 consecutive matches.

Following that he again was recruited by the Cowboy program as a coach, but this time he chose Iowa.

As for future plans, after some time for thought, according to Gable, he hopes to stay associated with wrestling, either nationally or internationally.

STONEWALLS LOUNGE

BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am

75¢ Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, George Killian's

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Price: 20 cents
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vitality fund

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

As chances for the UI finally receiving a faculty vitality fund improve, UI administrators and faculty leaders disagree how the dollars should be distributed.

Following three years of disappointments, UI administrators are now expressing "cautious optimism" that the Iowa Legislature will allow the UI to use about \$4 million in scheduled tuition increases to pay for a watered-down version of the fund first requested four years ago.

UI President James O. Freedman pledged Tuesday that if the legislature approves the vitality fund, "It will be a

fund for faculty."

The vital salaries of bers, as w scientific petitive wi other univ

LAST YE appropriate the UI to p two years Board of R money itse three sta million. However provide the



El-bow room

About 3,000 Japanese children play their violins a held by the Institute for Talent Education in Nip

Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked a federal court Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of cronyism and other charges against Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general.

In a statement issued Tuesday night, Meese said he welcomed the request for an independent counsel to investigate the allegations.

"I believe that as attorney general I can do a good and honorable job for the president and for the people of the United States," he said. "I would not otherwise persist in this effort."

The request for the special investigator came amid indications At-

torney Gene is anxious to Justice D Washington, resignation would stay med, but he ended comm

In another White House indicated T bypass the and name an Department before Mees

D. LOWE torney gene

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Weather

All right, look: We're sorry, but the DI weather satellite is stuck on metric temperature readings. We're trying to get it fixed. In the meantime think of it this way: Zero is freezing, 37 is body temperature. Zero to 10 is chilly; 10 to 20 is getting warm; 20 to 30 is really nice; and above 30 is hot. Today will be chilly with a high about 4 and a slight chance of rain. Tonight's low will be about minus 1 with continued cloudiness. Wednesday cloudy again with a high about 4. Clip this one out and refer to it often.