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Committee cuts funds slated for UI budget

The Iowa House of Representatives Appropriations Committee Tuesday slashed nearly \$350,000 in state funds that an education subcommittee last week had earmarked for the UI.

However, officials closely monitoring the budget situation expressed continued hope that the UI money will be restored in the final weeks of the session.

"I am optimistic the situation may still change," UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said Tuesday night.

The sharpest blow to the UI came when the appropriations committee, following the urging of its chairman, voted to remove language in the funding bill that would have made the

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Kirk Brown and United Press International.

UI eligible for \$250,000 in state emergency energy funds.

UI officials have said they desperately need the \$250,000 in emergency money to help offset an expected deficit in the UI's fiscal 1984 energy budget.

However, Appropriations Chairman Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, charged that the UI doesn't deserve the additional funds, saying UI administrators have unwisely allocated their utility budget.

But UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon, stressing the UI has been as frugal as possible with its energy budget, blamed the expected deficit on inclement Iowa weather.

State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey expressed "disappointment" at the loss of the energy funds.

IN ADDITION, the committee refused to pass language that would have allowed all three state universities to shift left-over energy funds into their operating budgets.

Jochum also vehemently opposed the idea, saying he didn't want the state treasury to turn into "a slush fund" for the regents. He warned that the legislature will lose control if it allows the universities to use their budget in that manner.

"I will not allow them to spend money just to be spending money," Jochum said. "Their needs are pressing but so are the needs of say the Department of Human Services."

Although Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, argued that provision provided an incentive for energy conservation for the regents institutions the committee voted to delete the language.

Stork said he believes Jochum "wasn't as informed as he should be" about the UI's energy needs. He added "it is very possible we may get that money back."

Educational Appropriations Subcommittee member Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said Tuesday he thinks the appropriations committee believed the UI would automatically receive the emergency energy money. However, Varn reiterated that the language merely allowed the regents to apply for the fund along with other state agencies experiencing energy deficits.

THE REGENTS funding bill will now be considered by the House Finance Committee. Both Stork and Richey predicted it will move quickly to the full house, possibly by Friday. Varn plans to reintroduce the

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The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Weather patterns

Two pedestrians cross Clinton Street in the light rain again today as the weather forecast calls for light rain or Tuesday afternoon. Umbrellas may be standard fare snow with highs in the low 40s.

Council to solicit plans for sewage plant

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

In what could be the first step toward resolving Iowa City's sewage treatment problems, the Iowa City Council decided Monday to advertise nationally for municipal engineering consultants who can offer plans for renovating the city's current treatment plant.

The council also approved plans allowing city staff and a four-member citizens' ad hoc committee to choose three consulting firms to confront the city's sewer problems and then recommend one firm to the council to study and work on the plant.

"We're going to keep on top of this priority from now on," Mayor John McDonald told the council. "We'll be living with this now every week."

Although McDonald said the majority of the council members would prefer to have the current sewage

A local engineer says he advised the Iowa City Council to seek out other engineers to examine sewage treatment options two years ago Page 6.

treatment plant renovated as opposed to constructing a new \$50 million plant, the council decided not to dismiss the possibility of building a new plant, a sewer substation, or allowing a private firm to construct and maintain a sewage treatment plant.

BUT COUNCILORS did unanimously agree that another consulting firm besides Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners is needed to find an alternative to building a \$50 million plant.

City Manager Neal Berlin presented the council with several alternative

plans Tuesday but Councilor Ernest Zuber said the plans were "taken from the Veenstra & Kimm study. I want to see alternatives from other consultants ... I'd like something put out to the private firms and have them indicate their ideas and cost."

"It's not that I'm opposed to the Veenstra & Kimm study," Zuber said. "I read the whole thing ... but I'd like to hear from others."

Veenstra & Kimm Inc., which has been the city's engineering consultants since 1962, completed a study last year which recommended that the city build a \$50 million sewage treatment plant by the year 2000.

In that recommendation, James Kimm also stated that an alternative would be for the city to renovate the current plant at a cost of \$18 million. But some local engineers claim that cost is too high and cheaper solutions are possible.

'Fritz blitz' sinks Hart in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mondale won a lopsided victory in the pivotal New York Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, re-establishing the front-runner status that Gary Hart has challenged since February's New Hampshire primary.

Mondale's easy victory came as civil rights activist Jesse Jackson rolled up another big black vote — perhaps his biggest so far — and was running second ahead of Hart in New York City.

In the biggest contest so far for the Democratic nomination, Mondale won the cities, suburbs and rural areas; got the votes of labor, Jews, ethnics, rich, poor, old and young. It was his most impressive victory of 1984, eclipsing the 41 percent he won in Illinois two weeks ago.

"This has been a wonderful victory," Mondale said. "For some reason, I love New York."

Mondale's strength in New York, combined with his strong showing in Illinois, gives him a boost in the big state primaries coming up — next week in Pennsylvania with 172 delegates and later down the road in Texas and Ohio.

With 85 percent of the districts reporting, Mondale had 525,844 votes or 47 percent; Hart had 324,880 or 29 percent; and Jackson had 251,626 or 22 percent.

MONDALE SCORED well in the battle for New York's 252 delegates. He was winning 136 compared with Hart's 76 and Jackson's 40. That would give Mondale 867 of the 1,967 needed for the nomination, while Hart has 518 and Jackson 140, with 322 uncommitted.

Wisconsin also held a primary Tuesday, but no delegates were at stake in the beauty contest in which both Democrats and Republicans could vote. With 52 percent of the vote counted, Hart had 44 percent, Mondale had 42 percent and Jackson had 11 percent.

New York was a sweet victory for the former vice president, who was backed by New York Democratic hierarchy, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Ed Koch, Sen. Daniel Moynihan and 60 of 62 county chairmen.

Flying to Philadelphia, Hart told reporters that as a result of New York he will stop responding to Mondale's



Walter Mondale

charges. He said the New York vote may not mean much and added that the California primary in June will decide the nomination.

Of Mondale's charges, Hart said: "I responded to all of them. I set the record straight and I'm not going to do it anymore."

"I THINK if New York proves anything — and I'm not sure it proves much — is, he was able to get me down to his level for a period of time. He can't do that any longer."

An obviously pleased Jackson said: "We have run a successful campaign. People did indeed respond."

But he said he was not going to change his campaign — "We are going to continue to campaign among the poor ... for the poor."

Mondale scored best among Jewish and union voters, two of the biggest components of the New York vote. But he also scored well in the rural areas of the state and was doing well in the suburbs — normally Hart territory.

Mondale said Hart was hurt by his own television ad campaign in New York which accused the former vice president of risking American lives by wanting to keep troops in Central America.

The Veenstra & Kimm study received some criticism, especially from some of the candidates who ran for city council in November. Both Phil Nychay and Councilor William Ambrosio pointed out that another study conducted by Veenstra & Kimm in 1972 stated that the current plant could "accommodate a population of 73,000 people" and last beyond the year 1990.

MCDONALD SAID the Veenstra & Kimm study was a good proposal, "perhaps the best," but too expensive in light of the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management's denial of federal funding for the city's sewage project until 1990. IAWWM controls the distribution of federal sewer grant money.

"Assuming we don't have to pay out a lot of consulting fees, I think we should look at other opinions," said Councilor Larry Baker.

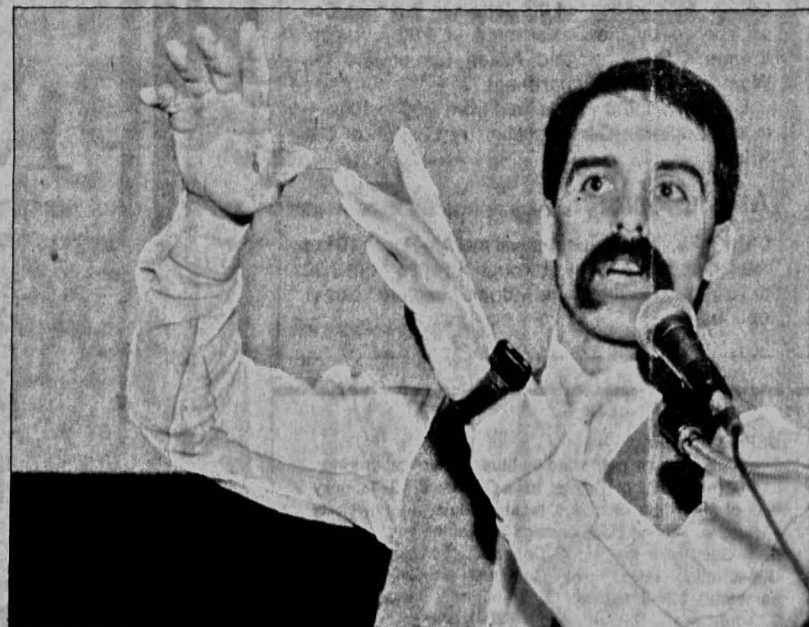
Councilor Kate Dickson added,

"There's already been a lot of money paid out to Veenstra & Kimm." She said the study should be released to other consultants to give them background, but not direction, on the city's sewer problems.

Berlin said the city should not throw away any of the alternatives, but it was a good idea to focus on renovating the current plant in order to give consulting firms a specific goal and not rehash the Veenstra & Kimm study.

"RATHER THAN looking at alternatives ... look at issues and reach a consensus," Berlin said. "Find what's important and find the process to get moving on this."

Councilor George Strait, summing up the council's hopes, said, "Firms should come up with proposals (for us) and it should cost a nickel ... they may be getting a job out of this. And they should give them in a relatively short period of time."



The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

Dr. Michael Gaeta speaks to a crowd in the Union Main Ballroom Tuesday night on the effects of marijuana on human health.

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Weather

Today's metric forecast from the DI weather satellite calls for a high about 4 with cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of rain. Continued cloudiness tonight with a low about freezing. Sunny Thursday with a high about 10 (50 in Fahrenheit).

Speaker cites intellectual erosion among the hazards of pot usage

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Pot smokers may have been laughing when they arrived at the Union Main Ballroom Tuesday night to hear a presentation about marijuana; few were still laughing after learning about the dangers of the drug.

Dr. Michael Gaeta, director of Health Education at Lourdes Memorial Hospital in Binghamton, New York, began by saying he would "present, in an unbiased, objective way ... the bottom line regarding the health effects of marijuana."

Marijuana smokers at the UI are

among 55 million Americans who have tried or regularly use the drug.

Gaeta, whose hobby has been to collect nearly 300 marijuana studies, told the audience about his own experience with marijuana: "I was first exposed to marijuana when most of you were still wearing diapers."

He said when the U.S. public was first introduced to marijuana — during the 1930s — it became associated with "reefer madness," and "emotional rhetoric" spread. People thought it caused "weird orgies and wild parties." Gaeta then said to the crowd, "You're probably asking, 'where is that drug?'"

During the 1960s, he said the opposite phenomenon occurred, as people claimed pot was harmless due to "contradictions in research." People would point to research supporting their claims, he said, "believing what they wanted to believe."

BUT REGARDLESS of how safe people thought marijuana was, he said, "There is no such thing as a risk-free, totally safe drug." Gaeta said people have died or suffered serious health problems from using a drug such as aspirin, once considered one of the safest drugs available.

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The runs would not have gone as well when the fences were 12 instead of the current eight

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Briefly

United Press International

Bomb blasts African town

DURBAN, South Africa — A car packed with explosives sent metal and glass flying through the air Tuesday on a beachfront road during morning rush hour in the resort city of Durban, killing three people and injuring 16 others, police said.

The government blamed the African National Congress. The ANC has vowed to step up attacks against white-ruled South Africa despite the country's recent security pact with Marxist Mozambique, which had been aiding the guerrillas.

Italy keeps cruise missiles

ROME — Italy's defense minister told Parliament Tuesday in a tumultuous session the nation's first cruise missiles had been made operational and the body overwhelmingly defeated a motion that would have forced their removal.

The Chamber of Deputies voted 290-8, with 20 members abstaining, against a motion by the ultra-left Proletarian Democracy Party for the immediate withdrawal of the 16 missiles. The party has only seven of the 630 seats in the lower house of Parliament.

Shuttle prepared for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With Russian cosmonauts orbiting above, shuttle Challenger's five-man crew landed at the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday to begin hectic final preparations for an unprecedented satellite repair mission.

Challenger will blast off at 7:58 a.m. Iowa time Friday at the end of a 43-hour countdown, scheduled to begin at 2 a.m. Wednesday with the traditional "call to stations" at the wind-swept concrete and steel launch pad.

Iowa gains more democrats

DES MOINES — Figures released by the state Voter Registration Commission Tuesday show the Iowa Democratic Party reaped huge benefits from February's presidential caucuses. State voting officials say Democratic registrations rose by nearly 13,000 people last month.

Registration is important because it allows parties to target voters. Dramatic changes in legislative power in the past 10 years have been preceded by shifts in party registrations.

Quoted...

I get sick and tired of every time we have the nuclear thing come up, there's waffling, knuckling under, giving in. ... The nuclear non-proliferation act goes down the tubes every time this comes up.

—Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, on the Senate Foreign Relations' new foreign aid package to Pakistan. See story, page 8A.

Postscripts

Events

The University Careers Office will hold a job search seminar focusing on general job hunting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Assertion, part of the Leadership Series, will be discussed from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Programming.

Westlawn French House will sponsor a French conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Health Iowa Program, Student Health Service, will give health-related assessments including body composition, flexibility, strength, and cardiorespiratory endurance from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

The Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House, 120 S. Dubuque St. Featured speaker will be Susan Jaecques, who will address "Alcohol: Issues for Women." Her talk will include discussion of how alcoholism affects the nearby alcoholic.

Wand, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library. Childcare provided cooperatively by participants.

The UI Sailing Club will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. New and experienced sailors welcome.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor a showing of the film "Living in the Nuclear Shadow" at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Towncrest. A guest speaker will talk about nature photography. All photographers welcome.

Women in Development presents Dr. June Nash, professor of anthropology, City College of New York, and City University of New York, speaking on "The Impact of Technological Change on Women" at 8 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. Co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, Women's Resource and Action Center and the Women's Studies Department.

Lenten vespers will be held from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge in Old Brick.

Announcement

Career Exploration Group will meet in Room 101 of the Union Wednesdays through April 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to help individuals explore career options.

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Man makes appearance on sexual abuse charge

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Nghia Le, 19, of 517 E. Washington St., made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of third-degree sexual abuse.

According to court records, Iowa City police responded Monday to a sexual abuse report from a 13-year-old who was being treated at Mercy Hospital. The report stated the girl said she had sexual relations "against her will" at the Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road, with a man she identified as Le.

The report also states Le told two police officers that he did have sexual relations with the girl, and that he knew she was a juvenile.

Johnson County Magistrate Bruce Goddard released Le on his own recognizance under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Adult Corrections.

Robert Eugene Lockhart, 23, of Amana, Iowa, pleaded guilty in

Johnson County District Court Tuesday to a charge of possession of marijuana.

According to the police report filed with the court, Lockhart was initially charged with possession with intent to deliver March 2 after Cedar Rapids police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies found two plastic bags of a "greenish-brown plant material" and a set of scales at Lockhart's residence.

Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson ordered Lockhart to pay a fine of \$330 and court costs.

Michael Allen Perket, 35, of Menasha, Wisconsin, was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Perket allegedly drove a semi-trailer truck that was involved in an accident on Riverside Drive March 27. According to a police report, the driver of the car Perket allegedly hit was seriously injured.

Magistrate Goddard set Perket's bond at \$550.

School of Journalism & Mass Communication IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PREREGISTRATION

For the 1984 Summer Session & Fall Semester

The faculty of the School of Journalism & Mass Communication has changed the procedures for preregistration. A PRIORITY SYSTEM HAS BEEN DESIGNED. Special permission signatures will no longer be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Preregistration will be held each day 9 am to 4 pm. The classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1983-84 spring semester:

- Senior Majors, M.A., & Ph.D Students (FIRST VISIT)
- Junior and Sophomore Majors (FIRST VISIT)
- Majors & Graduate Students (SECOND VISIT)
- Premajors (ONLY VISIT)

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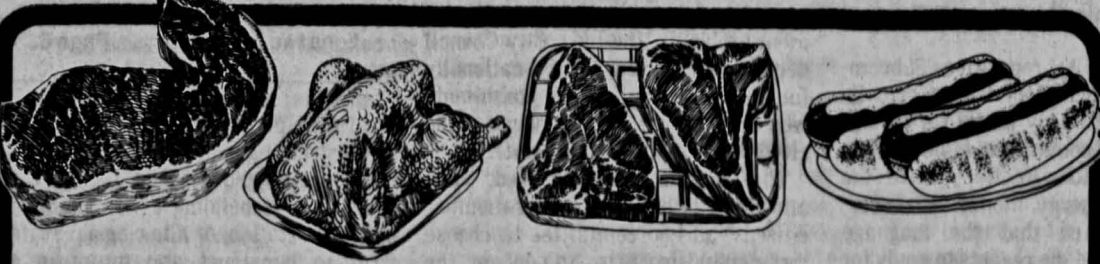
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Metro

School board, supervisors to join forces on Sabin

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

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By Dan Hauser
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with preliminary sketches of the proposed building and site and said the plan would "cost no more and probably less" than constructing county offices on a site south of the courthouse at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Neumann's plans call for a three-story building with the potential to be expanded to five stories.

The supervisors are also considering alternative sites, including a proposal made Tuesday by a private citizen who offered to sell land on Capitol Street behind the county's ambulance shed. Representatives of Lepic-Kroeger real estate firm proposed Feb. 1 the county locate its offices in a building located at 1225 Gilbert St.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she favors building on land surrounding the county Care Facility because the county already owns the land and "there is room for expansion."

She added the board has other proposals to consider and will not make a decision until specific costs are determined.

Supervisor Don Sehr said locating county offices next to Sabin is "what we've been

looking for" but is concerned about a possible shortage of parking space.

SEHR SAID HE wants the board to discuss the matter further with the school board so that a definite purchase price can be determined.

In other business, the supervisors informally approved a contract with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program to begin a Community Work Experience Program this month.

The program is intended for recipients of General Relief, a county emergency fund that provides up to \$110 a month for a three-month period to people who can demonstrate financial need.

Recipients of General Relief money will be asked to help repay the county by working in jobs provided by HACAP.

The General Relief guidelines will be based on an existing county work program for unemployed parents receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

The program will be implemented on a trial basis and is tentatively planned to be reviewed at the end of June.

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manager and part-time engineer at KRUI, said the station began to receive negative phone calls Tuesday night concerning the radio reception, and have been receiving phone calls about mixed-up television reception since the switch to FM last Wednesday night.

"I don't know what the problem is or what the solution is," Koenig said concerning the reception problems. He said KRUI has been concentrating on the complaints of television interference, most of which have been coming from residences clustered within a quarter-mile radius of the station.

He said the station is paying an engineer from Communication Engineering Co. of Iowa City \$40 an hour to alleviate the television interference, which he said stems from the residence hall's master antenna system.

Koenig said KRUI hopes to have the reception for television fixed in the next couple of days in Rienow and Quadrangle Residence Halls.

BUT, HE ADDED, the problem might not be completely resolved until KWWL-TV puts up its new broadcast tower some time this summer bringing in a stronger NBC-TV signal for this viewing area.

Terry Edmonds, chief engineer for WSUI/KSUI, said the radio interference

problem is unusual and he is not sure what can be done about it. He affirmed that the close proximity of the station transmitter might be the source of the interference.

"It's unfortunate, but that's the way it goes. Yeah, I'm frustrated and, yes it's keeping us busy," Koenig said. He added KRUI is doing everything it can to alleviate the interference.

KKRQ's signal low

Radio station KKRQ's signal has been impaired due to a storm Monday night.

Christine Skelley, a KKRQ employee, said a transmitter located near Solon was damaged by either lightning or wind and the station is now operating on an auxiliary transmitter at one-third normal output.

The normal station output is 100,000 watts and because of the damage many of the station's listeners aren't receiving the signal clearly, Skelley said.

She added people were calling the station to say they weren't receiving its signal as clearly as usual.

The problem is being worked on and the station should be back to normal in a few days, Skelley said. "We are just waiting on a piece of equipment for the transmitter and as soon as it comes in it will be fixed."

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ASK: Donna Kennel
from Iowa City

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Council debates faculty initiatives

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite predictions by UI Faculty Council President Peg Burke that the council would probably adopt a stance on the issue of corporate funding for academic research, the body only touched on the issue at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The council was acting on a previous request by UI Materials Engineering Professor James Andrews that members read and discuss an article, "Corporate Funding of Academic Research," which appeared in the November-December issue of *Academe*, the official publication of the American Association of University Professors.

ANDREWS ASKED the council to discuss the article's connection with the UI's Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., the UI's attempt to establish a private computer software corporation.

He said at that time, "I just think the

council members should be aware and do what is appropriate," but later added he hopes that "in hard times the university doesn't pursue ways of staying afloat that could be damaging."

The issue of the administration acting on faculty initiatives, not only in reference to CADSI but also with budgetary concerns, surfaced during the council's discussion of the article.

"It lays great emphasis on faculty participation in the making of policy—it says faculty should decide policies," said E. David Cater, council secretary. "I guess that was the emphasis I saw in the document that I appreciate very much."

CATER ADDED at the UI, faculty members generally "discuss what the administration wants to propose on these things, which is CADSI, which is fine, but might be better if the faculty came up with proposals rather than be told things are underway."

Burke asked UI Associate Vice President for Educational Development and Research William Farrell,

who was attending the meeting for the CADSI discussion, to comment on Cater's reflections.

"The (UI Research) Council is informed of what is going on and clearly, when it comes to decisions and policies, that would be the group to go to," Farrell said.

"DESPITE EVERYTHING you read in the newspapers, this (CADSI) is still a very, very new area for us and the suggestions that come up are very diverse," he added. "It might be good to go slowly and when we get to the point of questions of policy, it will be the research council involved."

UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane questioned the ethical aspects of corporate funding for academic research brought up in the article.

"One thing the article did highlight, it seems to me, that there are some ethical questions posed by CADSI or any corporate funding... that are merely extensions of problems that exist," he said.

Shane added, however, "When poten-

tially members of the faculty can reap private profit, the ethical issue isn't as important as the use of public funds and public property for it."

THE COUNCIL also discussed the recent controversy stemming from demands by student activists that the UI release information on research sponsored by the Department of Defense.

"I think the question is not that there is not access to information," Farrell told the council. "There is access to information, it's been so routinely distributed over the years."

Yet, because it would "violate an important confidence," Farrell said, "the substance of the proposals (for UI research) we will not release."

The council had planned to discuss a new policy on ethics in research that could change the current practice of withholding this information, but because all faculty members had not read the recommendations, the discussion was postponed until the last council meeting of the year on May 1.

Handwriting specialists aid student's acquittal

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The testimony of two renowned handwriting analysts figured prominently in the acquittal of a UI sophomore in Johnson County District Court last Thursday on four counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

A 12-member jury found Stephen Michael Dingman, 222 North Clinton St., not guilty of forging \$1,055 in checks after hearing the analysts' testimony and reviewing other evidence submitted to the court.

Dingman was accused of forging a total of five checks Aug. 23.

According to a police report filed with the court, Duane Barton, a questionable-documents specialist brought in by the county attorney's office, examined the forgeries along with samples of

Dingman's handwriting. The report stated that Barton's analysis showed that Dingman forged all seven of the documents in question.

Dingman's attorney, Leon F. Spies, engaged the services of documents specialist Ordway Hilton, who examined the evidence and testified that the checks were not written by Dingman.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Barton formerly worked as a documents specialist for the state and is now a private consultant.

Spies said Hilton is known world-wide as the document specialist who examined photocopies of the phony diaries of Adolf Hitler published in the German magazine *Stern* in early 1983.

Experts say self important to job

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Kaltsulas, who landed a job with 3M Corporation in St. Paul, Minn., said she had between 10 and 15 interviews during her job search. She said interviewers asked general questions about her interests, career goals, favorite classes and her concept of an ideal job.

"They really wanted to know if I was career-oriented," said Kaltsulas. She added that when she got her turn to ask the company recruiters questions she turned the interview to the company's advancement policy.

Moffett said students can "always find out about the employer by asking questions in the interview and reacting to that." However, Alleman warned students to do plenty of advanced research on the company "so you won't ask questions that could be answered in the literature."

DAVE GASWAY, a UI marketing major graduating in May, said he has asked interviewers "why they liked the company and if they could point out some high points in their careers." Gasway said it is like telling the interviewer, "Sell me on your company."

Gasway said in his first interview the company representative asked him "to create a scenario that I might encounter on the job with their firm and how I would handle it. They expected me to know enough about the job and my courses to apply to the problem."

Richard D. Fuhrmeister, manager of sales personnel for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, said students should research the company to show they "cared enough to find out about it."

Fuhrmeister said candidates for Goodyear sales positions can diminish their job chances by acting "too withdrawn and timid." He said, "The successful candidates are the ones who look at the interviewers as people, not gods."

UNI pay gets House attention

DES MOINES (UPI)— The House is getting involved in a bitter bonus pay dispute between University of Northern Iowa professors and the state Board of Regents.

By a narrow margin, the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday defeated a proposal that would have allowed the regents to delay paying the bonus money to UNI instructors until July, 1985.

The professors' bonus money is provided for in a vitality fund raised from steep tuition increases approved for the three universities beginning in July.

The regents decided that the instructors at the UI and Iowa State University should immediately begin collecting their bonus pay in July.

UNI professors, however, are formally organized into a union. They had already negotiated a contract for the next fiscal year before the regents decided to increase tuition.

The board decided it would be better to hold the vitality fund money in escrow for another year rather than reopen the contract negotiations, but a House-Senate education subcommittee included language in the bill ordering the regents to settle with the UNI faculty union this year.

Opponents of the regent plan claim that delaying the bonus would penalize a group of teachers for belonging to a union.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, used the strongest language. He called the regent plan "union busting" and said "I won't have any part of it."

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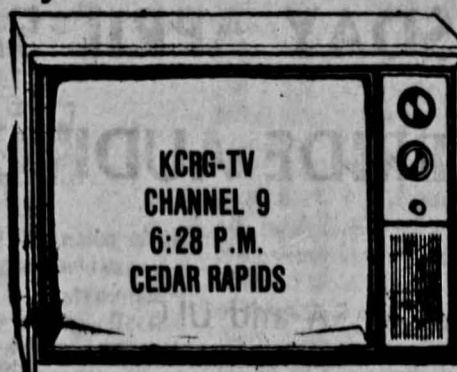
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Engineer says he advised council to seek sewer consulting in 1982

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Local engineer Jim Hynes, who served on the city's Waste Water Facility Committee in 1983 said Tuesday he advised the city council to seek out other engineers to examine the sewage treatment plant in July of 1982.

"At that time, the council either didn't hear me or they didn't understand what I was saying," Hynes said, adding he felt it was "highly unusual to keep one firm (Veenstra & Kimm) that long as consultants without hiring someone else to look into our system."

The council decided Tuesday to advertise nationally for engineering firms that can analyze the city's sewage treatment plant to estimate costs for renovation.

HYNES SAID OTHER engineering firms would "have been quite willing to give

proposals and take part in solutions here. I don't see why the city shouldn't take advantage and get other ideas," he said.

Hynes also criticized the city for not hiring other engineers and fostering competition in ideas. "I think ideas have been so inbred ... there's no incentive to do a better job," he said.

"Engineers are human too," Hynes said. "If you put millions (of dollars) in from of them, you'd be surprised at the prices ... if you let someone feel your pocketbook, the price will go up," he said.

However, Mayor John McDonald and a Cedar Rapids engineer said it is not unusual for a municipality to maintain a long-term relationship with only one engineer consulting firm.

"I don't think that's unique to any city," McDonald said. "If we've been pleased with the work, and it's competent, I don't think it's unusual to have a long-term relationship with a firm."

McDONALD SAID only two other engineering firms, Howard Green Co. of Cedar Rapids and Powers and Associates of Iowa City, have done sewer studies or actual work in the city in the past two decades.

Ralph Russell, president of Howard Green Co., agreed with McDonald. "It's not unheard of, and it's not unusual. There are many long-term relationships and then, there are many short-term ones, too," he said.

Russell added that his firm could be interested in conducting a study for Iowa City, but said, "It depends on what they're asking for ... to form a plan of attack, a flow chart, of resolving the problem?"

But Hynes thinks that price is unrealistic. "That's too high ... put in \$350,000 in maintenance and you'd be surprised at how much better that plant will do. For a few million dollars, about \$5 million, the plant will be fine."

NATO keeping an eye on Soviet fleet as it assembles in the Norwegian Sea

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet armada believed to be the biggest Russian battle fleet ever assembled in the Atlantic poured into the Norwegian Sea Tuesday in sudden maneuvers that took NATO allies by surprise.

NATO officers monitoring the exercise from Britain said more than 40 Soviet vessels, including the most-modern destroyers, frigates and cruisers and more than 20 submarines, were participating in three formations off Scandinavia.

The fleet included the Kirov, a 28,000-ton nuclear-powered battle cruiser. A "significant number" of Soviet aircraft also took part, they said.

NATO said the exercise appeared to be both a test and a display of the Soviet navy's defense capability. "The main thrust of the exercise appears to be anti-submarine warfare and it is assessed that more than 20 subs are participating," officers said.

"The maneuvers are a logical consequence and a demonstration of the Soviet Union's permanently growing blue sea capacity," said an official at NATO head-

quarters in Belgium. "No one is particularly excited about them, which does not mean nobody is impressed."

SHIPS AND maritime aircraft from the United States, Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark were keeping "constant surveillance" on the exercise, NATO said.

NATO's surveillance center at Northwood, England, has called on members of the alliance to provide additional ships and planes to maintain a watch on the Soviet sea-control exercise, which "heavily involved" the fleet's air arm, naval sources in Washington said.

The three Soviet task forces moved out of the Baltic and Barents seas and from bases in the Kola Peninsula to rendezvous in the Norwegian Sea for maneuvers that should provide a "very good exercise for NATO's surveillance activities," the sources said.

Defense sources indicated the extent of the maneuvers might be vastly greater than what has been sighted. "NATO will only disclose those ships which the Rus-

sians know they have eyeballed," the sources said.

NATO officials also reported increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean.

"Such a high level of activity outside the normal fleet operation has led NATO staff to conclude that the Soviet navy and its air arm have commenced a major fleet exercise, probably the largest seen in Atlantic waters," he said.

NATO is concerned that Russia could launch such a big exercise so suddenly and apparently undetected until the vessels sailed last Wednesday, British defense correspondents said.

THE BUILD-UP apparently began last Wednesday when NATO maritime spotter planes located five Krivak anti-submarine frigates in the North Norwegian Sea, the Defense Ministry said.

The Soviet maneuvers follow a massive NATO exercise in the area last month when the allies tested their anti-submarine and amphibious landing capabilities. More than 150 ships and 300 aircraft from nine nations took part.

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Funds

language deleted by the appropriations committee when the bill reaches the floor. "Obviously this is a crucial need for the university, so we want to address it."

But Richey warned Varn's amendments may run into difficulty when considered by the full house. "It is always tough to add things on the floor."

In addition to cutting energy funds, the appropriations committee also voted to cut an additional \$490,000 the education subcommittee had included for the regents.

But Jochum promised the money, which the regents are hoping to use for instruc-

tional and equipment needs, will resurface in an "Excellence in Education" proposal he is drafting into a bill.

STORK SAID he believes "there is a strong commitment for the 'excellence in education' proposal" among lawmakers. He said the bill will probably be considered during the final weeks of the session.

However, Richey was more cautious in his appraisal. "It is nice additional funds are being considered in a bill ... but you can't count that money until it's in your

pocket."

Despite the cuts the appropriations committee made, Richey was quick to point out that the regents long-sought-after faculty vitality fund remained unscathed.

The vitality fund, which will be paid for by a portion of \$15.4 million tuition increase slated for next fall, has been the regents' chief legislative priority for the past four years.

"I am basically happy the committee didn't cut from the amount that the governor recommended and that the vitality fund remains intact," Richey said.

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Marijuana

He said about \$35 million has been spent on marijuana research in the United States since 1967 to determine exact scientific information about the substance.

Because of such information unveiled through recent research on effects of drugs, Gaeta said it is "very important for us to develop a new respect for the chemicals we put in our bodies."

Recent research clearly shows marijuana "impairs intellectual functions," Gaeta said. "The more complex the task, the more trouble the person who is high will have" completing the task.

THE INTELLECTUAL functions affected by smoking marijuana include speaking, reading, performing math and short-

term memory, which causes scientists great consternation when they view figures showing the number of students smoking marijuana, he said.

In 1979, studies showed 10.7 percent of high school seniors said they used marijuana daily, Gaeta said. The number of daily high school users has dropped each year since then and was about 5.5 percent in 1983, or 240,000 students.

"Those students are significantly impaired in the classroom," he said.

But perhaps the most dangerous effects to the 20 to 25 million Americans who are daily marijuana smokers can be seen and felt in the lungs or "pulmonary system," Gaeta said.

Marijuana has about 420 chemical com-

pounds and more than 150 are inhaled deeply into the lungs, he said. Many of those chemicals are carcinogens similar to those found in cigarettes — but in greater quantities.

"Dope is 50 percent more abundant in carcinogens than cigarettes are," he said, and the amount of tar, which he said has caused tumors when painted on mice, is also much greater.

Another negative effect of marijuana smoking is the tremendous increase in heart rate for 30 to 60 minutes after smoking. At the same time, he said, smoking marijuana decreases the available amount of oxygen in the bloodstream, causing the heart to work even harder.

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Poetic license pushes the limits

TODAY'S GUEST columnist is Iberian novelist Juan Persona, who last graced these pages in November 1982.

Persona began writing while pursuing the doctorate in mathematics he eventually earned at El Colegio de Bogota. Influenced by his expertise in plane geometry toward symmetrical flights of fancy during his earliest compositions, Persona was soon winning prose-amateur events as a circuit writer.

Named poet laureate of his native Iberia after the 1979 publication of his paragraph, "Rhetorical Symmetries in Prose Metrics: Robert Baden-Powell and Henry James," Persona has since acquired an international reputation for a starkly rococo style reminiscent neither of the point-blank aim of Ernest Hemingway nor the lyricism of countryman Juan Keats' "Odor to Florence Nightingale."

His third novel, *Baila, Baila, Baila*, is being translated into English as *Rubber Duck Massacre in the Key of E*, and will soon be made into a motion picture featuring among its strong in-

Hoyt Olsen

ternational cast Sir John Gielgud, Toshiro Mifune, Charo and Robby Benson.

While fiction writing is viewed by many non-practitioners as a mysterious and presumably inaccessible activity, it is in reality nothing more complicated than imagining as real a single action capable of spawning a series of reactions after swimming up the stream of consciousness despite the pollution.

THE WRITER'S art consists of giving flesh to the imagination, and then putting clothes on it, or only a g-string and a couple of pasties, depending on local censorship laws.

The writer's tools are words, many of the same words you use, but without the need for apology afterward, because writers are artists instead of

rummies. Poetic licenses allow them to park anywhere, even in handicapped zones, without hesitation.

Perhaps an example would be wise at this juncture.

Then again, perhaps not.

What separates the writer as artist from the writer as correspondent on the occasion of Great Aunt Emilia's 80th birthday is the capacity to surprise. It is at best a small surprise that Emilia has lived so long, or so badly. But our intimacy is a miracle, yours and mine, that you can caress my print with your eyes with so little shame, holding my pages even while you sit on the john, as we revel in our similar content.

PROFESSIONAL writing is also an arduous craft, with its necessity of choosing words suitable not only to the texture of a desired emotion or continuation of an extended image, but also with the proper number of letters to make the right hand margin perfectly even on the printed page.

The left hand margin is easier, praise Odin.

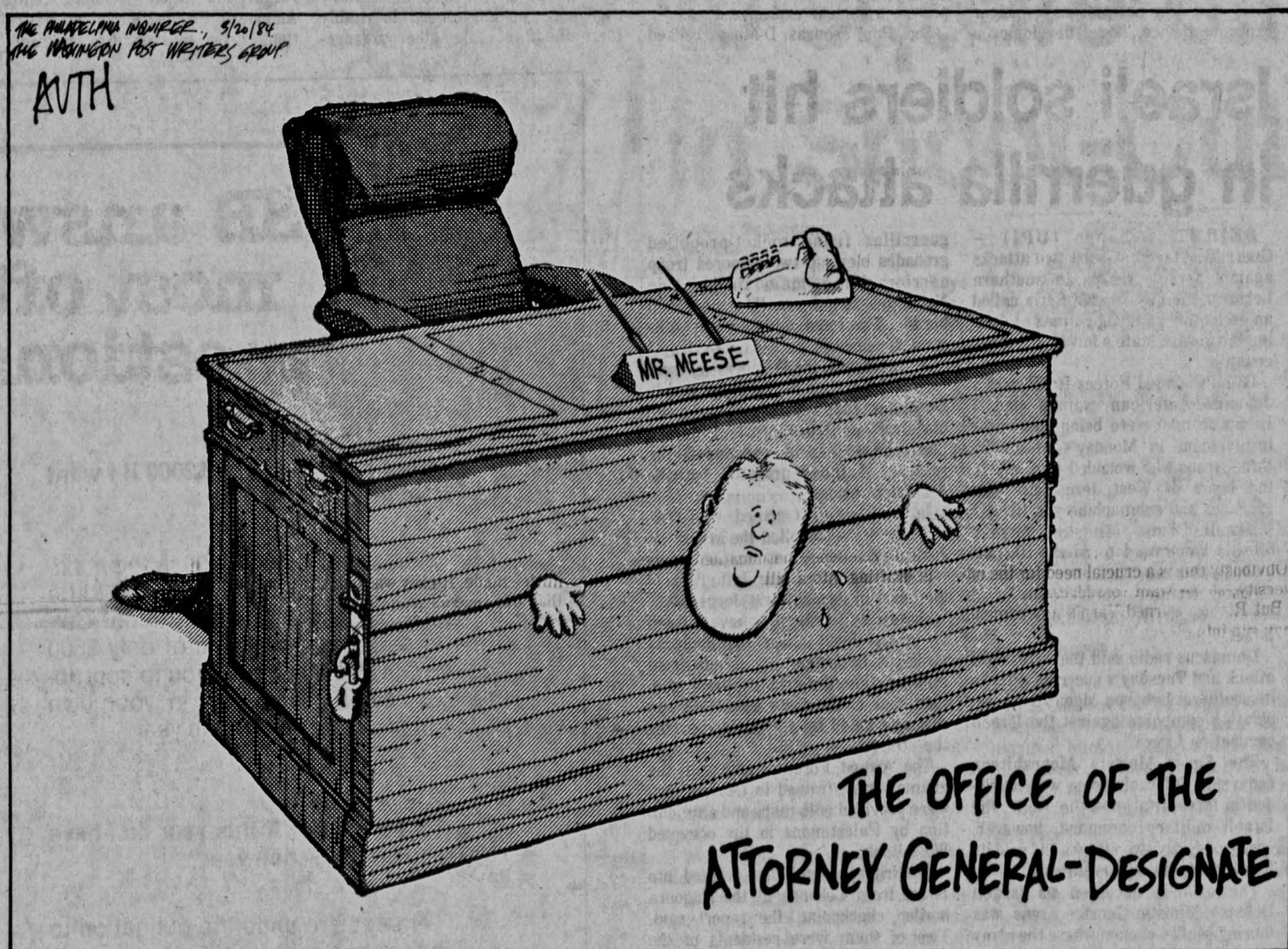
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Terse, but mediocre. To the point, but suffers from a surface intelligibility that even an Interpretation of Literature instructor couldn't distort by superimposing layers of "meaning." We elaborate. Actually, I elaborate, moved by your passivity.

The sun rises, twice. Once is not enough for anything anymore. Mary Magdalene O'Grady is in the park; she has always been in the park; she is the park. Flowers rise like the faith of leaping children: "Do not pick" is the new catechism for lovers, who picnic reclining on the yielding grass. No one leaves, yet you may leave your memory behind, caught like a Twinkie wrapper in the dead leaves.

Persona is currently touring the United States to present a series of unannounced readings, including locally his performance yesterday in the River Room.

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



Comparing worth is no simple task

WASHINGTON — I'm not one to scream too quickly about getting the government off our backs. Government interference in private enterprise has accomplished some things worth accomplishing: ending slavery, outlawing racial and sexual discrimination, truth-in-packaging legislation, protection of the environment, just to name a few.

So it isn't a reflexive resistance to government interference that gives me problems with the radical new concept of equal pay for work of comparable value. My doubts have to do with whether, once you get past the first blush of the thing, the concept makes sense: whether it's reasonable to suppose that someone can rank jobs according to their intrinsic worth and have the government enforce that ranking by legislating the appropriate pay scales.

Paying people equally for performing the same work makes obvious sense, although we haven't always done it. For much of America's history, women were paid less than men for the same jobs. I remember the rejoicing in my own boyhood home

William Raspberry

when my schoolteacher mother got a hefty raise as a result of a new Mississippi law mandating equalization of pay for black and white teachers.

It also makes sense to remove, through government fiat if necessary, the barriers that keep people out of certain fields of employment because of such irrelevant factors as race and sex.

IN BOTH THESE cases, the unfairness is plain, the remedy obvious. The unfairness is almost as clear — though the solution clearly isn't — with regard to another problem: the fact that some jobs pay less because their practitioners are women rather than men. Are teachers and nurses paid less than painters and tree-trimmers because their work is less valuable, or requires less training, or only because teachers and nurses are far more likely to be women? To ask the question is to answer it.

Still, I'm not convinced of the workability of the approach taken by Washington State — ranking jobs on a point system and setting equal pay scales for vastly different jobs that rate the same number of points: clerk typists and warehouse workers, for example.

To get personal about it, I will concede that the society could better survive the absence of newspaper columnists than the absence of garbage collectors. Does it follow that newspaper columnists, whose work is not only less vital but also far more pleasant and psychologically rewarding, should be paid less than trash men, whose work is hard, boring, unpleasant and indisputably necessary? Or that columnists should be paid as much as TV news anchors, whose work is more directly comparable?

Nor is it particularly helpful to argue that more academic preparation is required for journalists than for sanitation workers. Teachers have to go to school for at least as long as professional athletes. But it doesn't necessarily follow that a physical education teacher should be paid as much as his former classmate who now

plays for the Boston Celtics.

EVEN WITH adjustments for skills and physical risk as well as education and public need, the comparable-value idea isn't persuasive. Joe Theismann's work requires that he possess physical strength and stamina, intelligence and leadership ability. But does it really strike anyone as actionably unfair that Theismann is paid more, and for a far shorter work year, than the honcho of the local rescue unit, who must have comparable skills and whose work, furthermore, involves saving lives?

I have no argument with the notion that the government should help to break down the barriers that keep women in the lower-paid employment ghettos, or that the government has a role in seeing to it that they are fairly paid once they're out.

But the equal-pay-for-work-of-comparable-value notion seems to me to introduce more problems than it solves. And who, by the way, will decide the value of the people whose job it would be to assign value?

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Letters

Living as brothers

To the editor:

I believe that the major television stations in America are having a kinship allegiance attack. With few exceptions, why do they act as if Jesse Jackson is not really a serious candidate? They ignore his views when they are discussing "important issues" like the economy and nuclear energy in the political discussions that follow the debates. The only way that you can get his opinions and views discussed in the media is for Jackson to tell you himself in the debates.

This is 1984, so let's have full



participation in the discussion of all ideas and problems one would expect a president to solve. Nonrepresentation through omission is a very effective political tool. It's as if the old myth about blacks not being capable and not being trusted to articulate a sound and viable alternative for everyone is in

operation in the media. Maybe the media don't respect Jackson because he can't afford to run ads that slander the other candidates and make the election process prohibitively expensive.

Let's move on, because we're not going back! Let's go forward. Include all candidates' policies in serious discussions and let the people decide amongst the alternatives. For the sake of the planet, all people must begin to function as brothers in the rainbow of people in the world.

Stephanie Suttles
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National news

Pakistan aid restrictions debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved by one vote a foreign aid bill amendment on Pakistani aid that opponents said amounted to an admission Pakistan is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

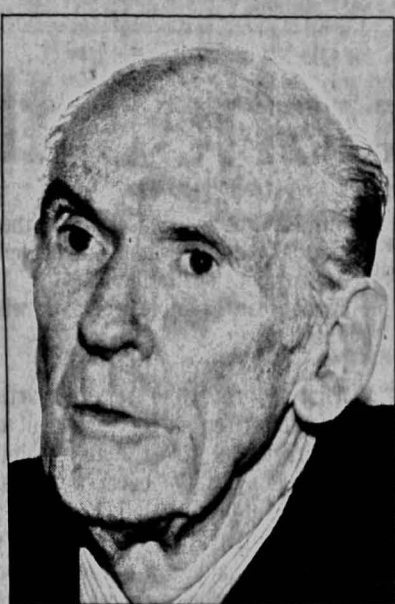
"Plainly the administration is not in a position to certify that Pakistan is not preparing now a nuclear device," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said.

"The evidence is, and I think we all know this, that Pakistan is embarked upon this course. If you remove the leverage... that would be tantamount to granting that the president cannot make such certification," Cranston said.

"That would be tantamount to granting that they are in the process of building a nuclear device and it would be tantamount to saying, 'Well, we don't care,'" added Cranston, who a week earlier with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, won committee approval of an amendment barring aid if Pakistan was working on a bomb.

After debate on an amendment to replace the Cranston-Glenn proposal and a brief open session comment from an administration official, the panel went into a closed briefing, then emerged for the vote.

BY A VOTE OF 9-8 the panel threw out the Cranston-Glenn proposal that would forbid aid to Pakistan if the president could not certify that "Pakistan does not possess a nuclear explosive device, is not developing a



Alan Cranston

nuclear explosive device, and is not acquiring, overtly or covertly, technology, material, or equipment for the purpose of manufacturing or detonating a nuclear explosive device."

By a vote of 9-8, the panel instead adopted a proposal banning aid unless the president has certified that in the year before furnishing aid "Pakistan does not possess a nuclear explosive device and that the proposed U.S. assistance program will reduce significantly the risk that Pakistan will possess a nuclear explosive device."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., backed



John Glenn

Republican supporters of the change and Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, voted with Democrats against the change.

William Schneider, undersecretary of state for security assistance, said, "We have made substantial strides with regard to Pakistan's nuclear program." He did not in open session offer a flat assurance Pakistan is not trying to build a nuclear weapon.

Schneider reviewed the military threat Pakistan faces and said that failure to give Pakistan military assistance would "almost inevitably force them to make other arrange-

ments for their defense."

THE ADMINISTRATION is seeking \$526 million in aid for Pakistan, \$325 million of it in military assistance loans.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told his colleagues, "I get sick and tired of every time we have the nuclear thing come up, there's waffling, knuckling under, giving in... The nuclear non-proliferation act goes down the tubes every time this comes up. We either mean what we say or we ought to cut out the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act and cut out this whole charade."

"We have to stop Pakistan from going nuclear," he said, adding there have been rumors of "Pakistan getting the first Islamic bomb."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., termed those "rumors, just that, and probably not accurate."

Supporters argued the amendment was stronger than the original. The amendment was offered by Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sens. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., as a substitute for the Cranston-Glenn amendment.

Mathias argued that the Cranston-Glenn amendment was inflexible and might tilt Pakistan toward joining the nuclear club.

The committee also approved the bulk of the rest of the foreign aid bill, which under the Senate version totals roughly \$12 billion, excluding Central American aid, and put minor restrictions on two military loan programs.

Israeli soldiers hit in guerrilla attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas staged at least two attacks against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon Tuesday in what Syria called an escalating campaign aimed at driving the Jewish state's forces out of the country.

Israel's Armed Forces Radio said a Japanese-American woman and a Lebanese man were being sought for involvement in Monday's attack by three Arabs who wounded 48 people in the heart of West Jerusalem with grenades and submachine gun fire.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has vowed to avenge the attack. Border crossings along the international frontier were closed amid tighter security precautions inside Israel.

Damascus radio said the Jerusalem attack and Tuesday's guerrilla attacks in southern Lebanon signaled an escalating campaign against the Israeli occupation forces.

The Sunni Moslem Mourabitoun radio said 13 Israeli troops were wounded in three attacks in the south. The Israeli military command, however, confirmed only two attacks and said its troops suffered no casualties.

The attacks occurred as Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens was touring south Lebanon where the army stepped up patrols using helicopters.

BEIRUT STATE RADIO said

guerrillas firing rocket-propelled grenades blew up two armored troop carriers on a main road inside Nabatieh, 10 miles north of the Israeli border. The radio said seven Israelis were wounded.

In Damascus, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Damascus that it captured an Israeli corporal, a Druze Moslem named Samir Assad, and demanded the release of those arrested for the Jerusalem attack.

In Israel, police armed with sub-machine guns patrolled the streets of Jerusalem and other major cities following the attack near Jaffa Road in the heart of Jewish West Jerusalem.

Shamir said authorities have learned "a great deal" about the guerrilla strike in Jerusalem, apparently from interrogating the two captured gunmen. One of the three assailants was shot and killed by a bystander during the attack.

The Armed Forces Radio said the gunmen were trained in Lebanon and were provided with maps and ammunition by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

The trio apparently had crossed into Israel from Lebanon at the Naqura border checkpoint, the report said. Two of them were residents of the coastal Lebanese port city of Sidon, according to the radio.

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Gymnasts bad luck ends with NCAA bid

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

After a long wait, it's official. The Iowa men's gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA Championships for the first time in 10 years.

The Hawkeyes were issued a bid to participate in the 10-team field for the first time since 1974 on Tuesday morning following a meeting of the NCAA selection committee.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "It's been a long wait, three years or so, but I've got to look at the other side of it now. The other nine teams look pretty tough. BYU and New Mexico might have been the easiest two but they're the alternates so it will be a tough, tough field."

SENIOR GYMNAST Ron Rechenmacher echoed those sentiments. "I think it's awesome," Rechenmacher said. "The last couple of years we were ninth and 10th, but this year we were sixth so I didn't really think we had a chance of getting bumped."

Penn State, Southern Illinois, Oklahoma and UCLA were awarded the four regional berths, with five-time defending NCAA champion Nebraska being awarded the first at-large berth. Big Ten champion Minnesota was given the sixth berth, with Ohio State taking the seventh position. Iowa and Iowa State tied for the eighth spot and Illinois will round out the field.

The Hawkeyes had a better average than the Cyclones, but Iowa State edged Iowa by .25 in a dual meet in February at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NEW MEXICO WILL BE the first alternate and Brigham Young will be the second alternate to the championships.

In the Hawkeyes' last appearance in the NCAA meet, Iowa earned a fifth-place finish.

Hawkeye Dan Bachman said that with the entire team going it should help all of the Iowa individuals perform better. "When you have more than a couple of individuals there, it can really help you get psyched up and that should help everyone," Bachman said.

Pooling

Phil Ahrens takes on the tables at t

Three-ring c

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

Safety first. That was the reason they closed the Field House last March. The building then underwent an extensive \$3.9 million renovation as part of the Hawkeye Arena Recreation project.

The closing of the building caused a number of problems for the UI. There was overcrowding in the Recreation Building and also an effect on intercollegiate athletic programs. The men's and women's swimming and gymnastics programs were the hardest hit.

The move also forced programs to have to set up makeshift offices. All this juggling caused Warren Slesob, UI intramural program coordinator, to label the building a "three-ring circus."

BESIDES FIXING the badly damaged roof and external physical structure, the endeavor was also supposed to enhance the facilities in the Recreation Building by adding more racquetball, volleyball, and badminton courts as well as providing five large

activity rooms and facilities. So, considering conveniences, did it worth it? Slesob said that building has went tipulates that "I ready in late Augt out that "you deadline postpone so that date could unexpected comp

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"We really look forward to this spring because we have so many positions open," Fry said. "I can't imagine Chuck (Long) being a very good passer

laying flat on his back." Experience is the key word here. What remains from a line that has been "vacated" by graduating seniors is, well, in a word — inexperienced, to say the least.

"MY BIG CONCERN is how quickly our inexperienced offensive players can mature and develop the execution necessary to go against another very tough schedule," Fry said. He added, "Spring is the time we try to get a good look at some of those guys."

But don't think for a moment Fry can tackle this problem alone. Enter offensive line coach Kirk Ferentz.

Is the talent there? "I hope so," Ferentz said. "It is really very early to say. Last year we had the luxury of having kids with experience, it's a luxury we don't have this year."

"IT'S A COMPLEX place to play. They have to react to what defenses do nowadays, put time in, not just go through the motions, it's an involved thing. They have to get it (experience). But it is something we're going to have to compensate for, with more enthusiasm, being aggressive, strength and intelligence."

now for the unglory positions, last year's second teamers will have the chance to move on to the first squad along with the switching of a few people here and there.

At left tackle is 6-foot-5, 280-pound Sioux City native Dave Croston, who is attempting to fill the shoes of John Alt.

"I just try to not make it noticeable that they were not there. I'm looking forward to it," Croston, who played a lot on special teams last year said. "We're young, one senior, we'll be together. You can't loaf. You have to make sure you know your assignments, that way if you make a mistake you know what should have been done. We'll

make mistakes at first but as time goes on we'll get better."

Positioned adjacent to him is Bill Glass, a 6-1, 270 pound Portage, Pa. native. Glass, a senior, is pretty much in the same situation as the others.

Presently at the center spot, which Fry said is thin, is Mark Sindlinger. The 6-2, 235 sophomore is looking to take over the spot that Joel Hilgenberg vacated.

"There are a lot of new guys," Sindlinger said. "We try to live up to the other guys, they were so good. We have to work really hard and have to learn a lot and how to work together. I try my hardest and try to follow up what Hilgy did. I watch a lot of films of him."

ON THE RIGHT SIDE is Kelly O'Brien (6-3, 272), who will try his luck at the guard spot. O'Brien is attempting to learn a new position after last year's redshirt season. Next to him at tackle is "close buddy" Mike Haight, about the same size as O'Brien. That combination will be trying to replace Jon Roehlk and Joe Levelis respectively.

If these players don't pan out plenty other candidates wait in the wings.

Ferentz said, "At this point everything is a question mark. Hopefully after this spring these guys will surface, we've had success in the past."

Gymnasts bad luck ends with NCAA bid

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

After a long wait, it's official. The Iowa men's gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA Championships for the first time in 10 years.

The Hawkeyes were issued a bid to participate in the 10-team field for the first time since 1974 on Tuesday morning following a meeting of the NCAA selection committee.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "It's been a long wait, three years or so, but I've got to look at the other side of it now. The other nine teams look pretty tough. BYU and New Mexico might have been the easiest two but they're the alternates so it will be a tough, tough field."

SENIOR GYMNAST Ron Rechenmacher echoed those sentiments. "I think it's awesome," Rechenmacher said. "The last couple of years we were ninth and 10th, but this year we were sixth so I didn't really think we had a chance of getting bumped."

Penn State, Southern Illinois, Oklahoma and UCLA were awarded the four regional berths, with five-time defending NCAA champion Nebraska being awarded the first at-large berth.

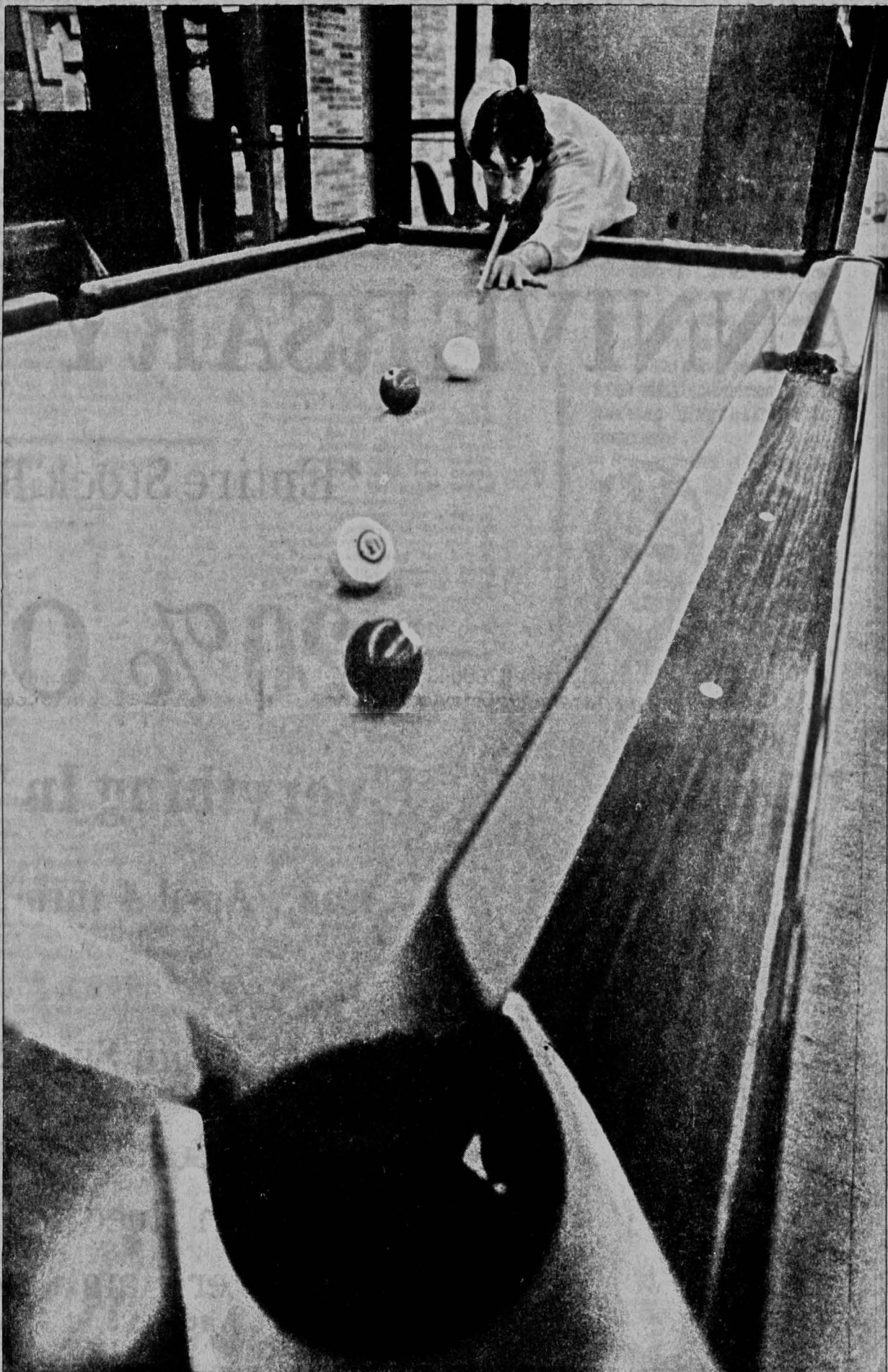
Big Ten champion Minnesota was given the sixth berth, with Ohio State taking the seventh position. Iowa and Iowa State tied for the eighth spot and Illinois will round out the field.

The Hawkeyes had a better average than the Cyclones, but Iowa State edged Iowa by .25 in a dual meet in February at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NEW MEXICO WILL BE the first alternate and Brigham Young will be the second alternate to the championships.

In the Hawkeyes' last appearance in the NCAA meet, Iowa earned a fifth-place finish.

Hawkeye Dan Bachman said that with the entire team going it should help all of the Iowa individuals perform better. "When you have more than a couple of individuals there, it can really help you get psyched up and that should help everyone," Bachman said.



Pooling his efforts

Phil Ahrens takes a shot during a solo game of eight-ball on the tables at the Iowa City Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. Ahrens works a night shift so he spends a couple afternoons a week polishing his pool skills.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Nation's best to square off in Shoot-Out

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Hawkeye Rebounders, a group of six Cedar Rapids businessmen have again rounded up some of the nation's best basketball talent for tonight's Super Shoot-Out.

And at 7 p.m., a team made up of senior all-stars from the Big Ten-Pac 10 coached by Al McGuire will tangle with a group of all-stars from the rest of the nation coached by Billy Packer. The game at the Five Seasons Center is not sold out. Some 1,400 tickets remain.

Cal-State Fullerton's Leon Wood, who is expected to be the point guard on the U.S. Olympic team has withdrawn, but he will be replaced by the nation's leading scorer, Joe Jakubick. The Akron star averaged 30.1 points per game this season.

JAKUBICK IS AN ace from downtown, the 6-foot-5 athlete connected on 53 three-point goals last season in the Ohio Valley Conference. The league then banned the three-point goal.

Wood was forced to withdraw because of a recurring knee injury.

Several bigger stars have passed up this year's Shoot-Out, including UCLA's Ralph Jackson and Matt Doherty of North Carolina who will participate in the Portsmouth Classic, one of the nation's oldest all-star games, on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Super Shoot-Out, however, isn't short on talent.

The USA squad will feature the likes of Michael Young of Houston, fresh off an appearance in the NCAA title game Monday night, Colorado's Jay Humphries, DePaul's Jerry McMillan, Roosevelt Chapman of Dayton, Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, Jay Murphy of Boston College and Lancaster Gordon of Louisville.

YOUNG WAS GREETED with a round of applause when he walked into practice Tuesday afternoon. "It's pretty nice that they'd do that after last night," the Houston player said. "I'm really looking forward to this



Steve Carfino

game." Rounding out the USA squad on the front line will be Pan-American Team member Michael Cage of San Diego State, a second team United Press International All-American, Jeff Allen of St. John's and Fred Reynolds of Texas-El Paso.

Because of a slim graduating class, the Big Ten team will be combined with the Pac 10 this season. Jim Rowinski of Purdue, the Big Ten's co-MVP, may not compete because of an ankle injury so the muscle must come from Oregon State's Charlie Sitton and Kevin Willis of Michigan State.

THE QUICKNESS OF guards Steve Carfino of Iowa and Alvin Vaughn of Washington should compliment the size the Big Ten-Pac 10 team has.

"I have to excel as much as possible," Carfino said. "There will be some real good competition here. I've been working out since the end of the season so I'm in pretty good shape."

Art Aaron of Northwestern, Tony Campbell of Ohio State, Butch Hays of California, Michigan's Dan Pelekoudas, Jim Petersen of Minnesota and John Revelli of Stanford round out the Big Ten-Pac 10 roster.

The Big Ten team was outclassed last year, with the USA stars taking a 100-88 victory over the Big Ten squad.

'Three-ring circus' at Field House should end in fall

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

Safety first.

That was the reason they closed the Field House last March. The building then underwent an extensive \$3.9 million renovation as part of the Hawkeye Arena Recreation project.

The closing of the building caused a number of problems for the UI. There was overcrowding in the Recreation Building and also an effect on intercollegiate athletic programs. The men's and women's swimming and gymnastics programs were the hardest hit.

The move also forced programs to have to set up makeshift offices. All this juggling caused Warren Slebos, UI intramural program coordinator, to label the building a "three-ring circus."

BESIDES FIXING the badly damaged roof and external physical structure, the endeavor was also supposed to enhance the facilities in the Recreation Building by adding more racquetball, volleyball, and badminton courts as well as providing five large

activity rooms and remodeled locker facilities.

So, considering the many inconveniences, did the end result prove worth it?

Slebos said that construction on the building has went smoothly and he anticipates that "the building will be ready in late August." But Slebos pointed out that "you never hear about a deadline postponement until the end," so that date could be pushed back if any unexpected complications result.

CRAIG SORENSEN, one of the building's contractors, said all the major external repair work is near completion on the 56-year old landmark. Sorensen said that "the roof is about 90 percent complete" and "the block work on the handicapped and other recreational facilities is about 70 percent done."

The construction, however, hasn't stopped any of the programs that normally go on in the building, although some have been altered.

Slebos said that all programs will run as planned with the construction not hindering any of the sports. He did add that should the date be later than ex-

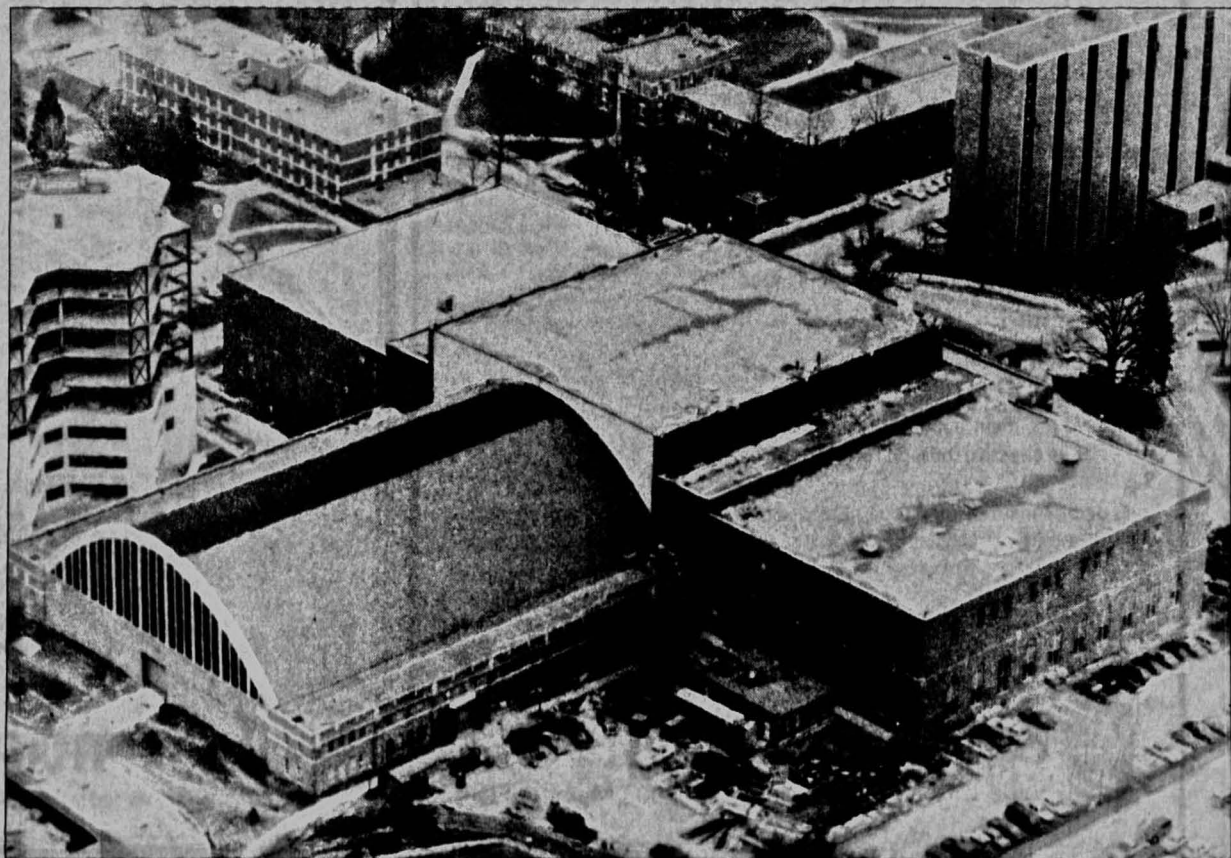
pected, it would affect the running of the fall sports. Presently, several of the intercollegiate programs are without a home but by August the men's and women's swimming and gymnastics programs will be a permanent fixture in the building.

Slebos said he is looking forward to the completion date because "they have made a lot of progress" and he forges a "nice facility."

Looking at the building in present state causes me to say that the date of completion is well within the realm of possibility. It has been a long time in coming but come next fall this campus will have a nice athletic facility be a home to campus students for years to come. The three-ring circus will have to find another home.

The new roof on the Iowa Field House is seen in this aerial view. Reconstruction on the building is expected to be completed early this fall as scheduled.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik



Sports

Thompson doubts repeat of title

SEATTLE (UPI) — Georgetown left the Final Four with an NCAA championship. It also left college basketball something unsettling to consider.

More than its outright assault of Kentucky in the semifinals, more than its clinical dissection of Houston in the final, Georgetown gave the rest of the nation this to dwell on as the basketballs are put away for spring and summer: the Hoyas return as fearsome as ever next season.

"I think our chances are terrible," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said after Monday night's 84-75 decision over the Cougars. "The hardest thing in the world is to come back. These kids will be cocky. Chances will be very, very hard. I don't expect you to believe that. But I've got to coach though."

IF MANY DON'T believe, it will be with justifiable reason. On Monday night, with the focus on 7-footers Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon, the texture of the game was determined by a couple of Georgetown freshmen — Reggie Williams, a 6-foot-7 swingman, and Michael Graham, a 6-9 forward.

While some merely move on the court, Williams glides. Playing as if he

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should be in formal evening wear, he can go low for the quick basket or hit the delicate jumper. And despite a lithe 185 pounds, he can also go high on the boards.

Graham plays fire to Williams' ice. With an on-court scowl attached to a shaven head, Graham cuts a striking figure. He has the convincing look of someone stressing the urgency of prompt payments on a debt.

BUT FOR ALL the menace in Graham's game — as seen in the Big East Tournament and West Regional — there is another side: hugging Kentucky's Sam Bowie after the semifinal, offering to help an opposing player off the floor in the Houston game.

"He does things in a dramatic way that tends to add incentive to the team," Thompson said. "He has a lot of characteristics that Patrick has, only in different ways. He's very raw right now but he's going to be a great player one day if he continues to work and continues to develop."

Of Georgetown's 12 players, the only ones missing next year will be senior guards Fred Brown and Gene Smith. Brown, who came back from knee surgery, played 15 minutes Monday night. Smith injured his foot in the semifinals. In what he said was the "hardest thing I've ever done in my life," Smith told Thompson before tip-off he was unable to play.

THUS, NEXT SEASON the Hoyas'

frontline is intact — Ewing at center with 6-7 David Wingate, a strong shooter who had 16 points against Houston, and 6-11 Ralph Dalton, who can fill in at pivot. At guards there will be Michael Jackson, a clutch player who had 11 points in the title game, and possibly Williams.

Thompson places little emphasis on who starts. He says it's more important who finishes.

"Even I could go out and run around for two minutes," he said.

So he also has Graham and Bill Martin at forward, Horace Broadnax at guard as well as two who didn't see much time this year — forwards Victor Morris and Clifton Dairsow.

AND, OF COURSE, some of the country's top high school players.

Regardless of who is on the floor, defense will be played. It is Thompson's trademark and primary weapon.

"All my basketball philosophies have been borrowed from people who taught me," said Thompson, who played behind Bill Russell with the Boston Celtics. "I feel very fortunate to have been around men who I respect very much. All those men who saw the beauty and joy of playing defense."

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Iowa all-star cagers set to meet Converse-Airliner

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Hawkeye sharpshooter Steve Carfino is part of a fearsome threesome from George Raveling's squad selected for the Iowa College All-Star team Tuesday.

Iowa teammates Craig Anderson and Waymond King join Carfino on the 10-man roster, along with Terrence Allen and Ron Harris of Iowa State and Mike Kreklow of Drake.

Rounding out the squad are Gary Lampkins of Grandview, Keven Lowary of Central, Todd Hutchinson of Western Illinois and Steve Brandsma of Morningside.

Carfino, who will be playing tonight at the Super Shoot-Out in Cedar Rapids, was recently awarded the George Clarkson Award, along with Brandsma, for being the top college

senior in the state of Iowa. ALLEN AND HARRIS led the Cyclones to the NIT, the first postseason bid for Iowa State since 1944, while Brandsma led his Morningside squad to a second-straight appearance in the NCAA Division II tournament.

The all-star team will play Converse-Airliner, a championship amateur team from Iowa City that consists of many former Iowa stars, in a contest at Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines just prior to the high school all-star game between Iowa and Minnesota Saturday.

Both the college and high school all-star games are being sponsored by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce with proceeds earmarked for the Convalescent Home for Children.

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NHL playoff schedule	National League standings
At times are local	Late games not included
Series A	East W L
Boston-Montreal	Chicago 1 0
Game 1 April 4, at Boston, 7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia 1 0
Game 2 April 5, at Boston, 7:35 p.m.	St. Louis 1 0
Game 3 April 7, at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.	Montreal 0 0
Game 4 April 8, at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)	Pittsburgh 0 0
Game 5 April 10, at Boston, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	New York 0 1
Series B	West
Buffalo-Quebec	Cincinnati 1 0
Game 1 April 4, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.	Houston 0 0
Game 2 April 5, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.	San Diego 0 0
Game 3 April 7, at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.	Atlanta 0 1
Game 4 April 8, at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	Los Angeles 0 1
Game 5 April 10, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	San Francisco 0 1
Series C	Tuesday's results
N.Y. Islanders-N.Y. Rangers	St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 7
Game 1 April 4, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m.	Chicago 5, San Francisco 3
Game 2 April 5, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 0
Game 3 April 7, at Rangers, 8:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
Game 4 April 8, at Rangers, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	Philadelphia (Denny 19-6) at A
Game 5 April 10, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)	try 15-9, 4:40 p.m.
Series D	New York (Darlton 1-3) at Cinc
Washington-Philadelphia	9-14), 6:35 p.m.
Game 1 April 4, at Washington, 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Gullickson 17-12) at
Game 2 April 5, at Washington, 7:35 p.m.	14-9), 7:35 p.m.
Game 3 April 7, at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.	Thursday's games
Game 4 April 8, at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)	Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05
Game 5 April 10, at Washington, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35
Series E	Chicago at San Francisco, 9:35
Minnesota-Chicago	American League standings
Game 1 April 4, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.	Late games not included
Game 2 April 5, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.	East W L
Game 3 April 7, at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	Detroit 1 0
Game 4 April 8, at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	Cleveland 0 0
Game 5 April 10, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	Milwaukee 0 0
Series F	Toronto 0 0
St. Louis-Detroit	Baltimore 0 1
Game 1 April 4, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.	Boston 0 1
Game 2 April 5, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.	New York 0 1
Game 3 April 7, at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.	West
Game 4 April 8, at Detroit, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)	Chicago 1 0
Game 5 April 10, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	California 1 0
Series G	Kansas City 1 0
Edmonton-Winnipeg	Oakland 0 0
Game 1 April 4, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.	Seattle 0 0
Game 2 April 5, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.	Texas 0 0
Game 3 April 7, at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.	Minnesota 0 1
Game 4 April 8, at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)	Tuesday's results
Game 5 April 10, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	Kansas City 4, New York 2
Series H	Detroit 8, Minnesota 1
Calgary-Vancouver	Cleveland at Texas, late
Game 1 April 4, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee at Oakland, late
Game 2 April 5, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.	Chicago (Dotson 22-7) at B
Game 3 April 7, at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m.	dicker 16-8), 2:05 p.m.
Game 4 April 8, at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)	New York (Niekro 11-10) at
Game 5 April 10, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)	(Splitter 13-8), 7:35 p.m.

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Sports

Hawks, ISU baseball battle to be seen statewide

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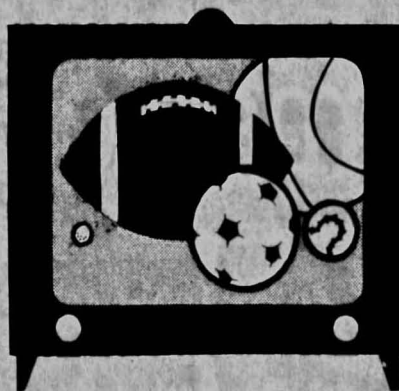
Steve Batterson

"We're not happy with the date, but there isn't much we could do about that."

The game will be played on Easter Sunday.

IOWA SPORTS Promotions Director Jim White said the plan came as a surprise to the Iowa athletic department.

"It was really a nice surprise to us when they called and said they were thinking of doing the game," White said. "To my knowledge this hasn't



been done before. I know that (Iowa baseball coach) Duane Banks was just thrilled about it."

KWWL-7 Sports Director Bob Hogue will be calling the play-by-play and

each school's athletic department has been asked to provide a color commentator. Lutz said the selections have not been made yet.

"We're obviously hoping it does well in terms of audience," Lutz said. "It's a good intrastate match-up and we think people will be interested. If it does well, or even moderately well, we'd think of doing it on an annual basis. It really gives us a chance to spotlight some of the intercollegiate athletics that many people don't get a chance to see."

Video games

This weekend has gone to the dogs — literally. CBS (KGAN-2) has coverage of Alaskan sled dog races as a part of

its Sports Saturday beginning at 3 p.m.

Some of the best college basketball talent in the nation has gathered in Cedar Rapids to participate in the Super Shoot-Out and KGAN-2 will have live coverage as the Big Ten-Pac 10 tangles with the rest of the USA.

The action begins at 7 p.m. in the Five Seasons Center and Curt Gowdy will be handling the play-by-play chores with Indiana Coach Bobby Knight providing the color commentary.

Despite the conclusion of the NCAA tournament, basketball still rules the roost this weekend. CBS (KGAN-2) has a doubleheader scheduled for Sunday beginning at noon. In the first game, New York will meet Philadelphia and Los Angeles will be at Portland

immediately following.

If you still haven't had enough action, ESPN (Cable-32) has a pair of games on Sunday night beginning with the Seattle-Houston contest from Tacoma, Wash., beginning at 6:30 p.m. That will be followed by Phoenix and Denver.

Action is heating up on the ice as well with the NHL playoffs underway. The USA Network (Cable-23) has coverage at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday.

Of course football is still around as well, with ESPN (Cable-32) having the Birmingham Stallions meeting the Jacksonville Bulls at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

NHL
playoff schedule

All times are local

Series A

Boston-Montreal

Game 1 April 4, at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Boston, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series B

Buffalo-Quebec

Game 1 April 4, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series C

N.Y. Islanders-N.Y. Rangers

Game 1 April 4, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Rangers, 8:35 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Rangers, 8:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Islanders, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Series D

Washington-Philadelphia

Game 1 April 4, at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Washington, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series E

Minnesota-Chicago

Game 1 April 4, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series F

St. Louis-Detroit

Game 1 April 4, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Detroit, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series G

Edmonton-Winnipeg

Game 1 April 4, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Series H

Calgary-Vancouver

Game 1 April 4, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

Game 2 April 5, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

Game 3 April 7, at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m.

Game 4 April 8, at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Game 5 April 10, at Calgary, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

National League
standings

Late games not included

East

Chicago 1 0 1.000 —

Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 —

St. Louis 1 0 1.000 —

Montreal 0 0 .000 ½

Pittsburgh 0 0 .000 ½

New York 0 1 .000 1

West

Cincinnati 1 0 1.000 —

Houston 0 0 .000 ½

San Diego 0 0 .000 ½

Atlanta 0 1 .000 1

Los Angeles 0 1 .000 1

San Francisco 0 1 .000 1

Tuesday's results

St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 7

Chicago 5, San Francisco 3

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 0

Montreal at Houston, late

Pittsburgh at San Diego, late

Today's games

Philadelphia (Denny 19-6) at Atlanta (McMurry 15-9), 4:40 p.m.

New York (Darling 1-3) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 9-14), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (Gullickson 17-12) at Houston (Ryan 14-9), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's games

Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Chicago at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

American League
standings

Late games not included

East

Detroit 1 0 1.000 —

Cleveland 0 0 .000 —

Milwaukee 0 0 .000 —

Toronto 0 0 .000 —

Baltimore 0 1 .000 ½

Boston 0 1 .000 ½

New York 0 1 .000 ½

West

Chicago 1 0 1.000 —

California 1 0 1.000 —

Kansas City 1 0 1.000 —

Oakland 0 0 .000 ½

Seattle 0 0 .000 ½

Texas 0 0 .000 ½

Minnesota 0 1 .000 1

Tuesday's results

Kansas City 4, New York 2

Detroit 8, Minnesota 1

Cleveland at Texas, late

Milwaukee at Oakland, late

Today's games

Chicago (Dotson 22-7) at Baltimore (Bodicker 16-8), 2:05 p.m.

New York (Niekro 11-10) at Kansas City (Spittorf 13-4), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Ojeda 12-7) at California (Witt 7-14), 9:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Caldwell 12-11) at Oakland (Cortez 7-10), 9:35 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 15-11) at Seattle (Moore 6-8), 9:35 p.m.

Olympic basketball
trial invitations

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The complete list, including Iowa's Greg Stokes, of those invited to the Olympic Basketball Trials, April 17-22 in Bloomington, Ind., is as follows:

Mark Acres, Oral Roberts; Mark Alarie, Duke; Steve Alford, Indiana; Charles Barkley, Auburn; Walter Berry, San Jacinto Junior College; Len Bias, Maryland; Steve Black, LaSalle; Sam Bowie, Kentucky; Charles Bradley, South Florida; Delray Brooks, Michigan City Rogers, Ind.; High School; Mike Brown, George Washington; Michale Cage, San Diego State; Roosevelt Chapman, Dayton; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Steve Collier, New Mexico State; Tyrone Corbin, DePaul; Wardell Curry, Virginia Tech; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Bruce Douglas, Illinois; Joe Dumars, McNeese State; Devin Durrant, Brigham Young; Patrick Ewing, Georgetown; Vern Fleming, Georgia; Alvin Franklin, Houston; Lancaster Gordon, Louisville; Greg Grant, Utah State; A. C. Green, Oregon State; Mark Habel, Northeastern; Steve Harris, Tulsa; Butch Hays, California-Berkeley; Charles Hightower, U.S. Armed Forces; Jay Humphries, Colorado; Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama; Lewis Jackson, Alabama State; Charles Jones, Louisville; Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Joe Kleine, Arkansas; Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist; Larry Krystkowiak, Montana; Keith Lee, Memphis State; Karl Malone, Louisiana Tech; Danny Manning, Lawrence, Kan.; High School; Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's; Jim Master, Kentucky; Chris Mullin, St. John's; Jay Murphy, Boston College; Sam Perkins, North Carolina; Michael Porter, Auburn; Ed Pinckney, Villanova; Terry Porter, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Fred Reynolds, Texas-El Paso; Alvin Robertson, Arkansas; Aubrey Sherrod, Wichita State; Charlie Sinton, Oregon State; Gene Smith, Georgetown; Kenny Smith, North Carolina; Terence Stampley, Temple; John Stockton, Gonzaga; Greg Stokes, Iowa.

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NBA
results

Tuesday's results

Washington 106, Indiana 94

Boston 98, Cleveland 86

Detroit 118, Philadelphia 115

Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 92

San Antonio 137, Los Angeles 109

New York 113, Chicago 96

Gortland 91, Dallas 88

Kansas City at Phoenix, late

Seattle at Denver, late

Houston at Golden State, late

Tonight's games

Indiana at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.

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Thursday's games

Chicago at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Golden State at Denver

Los Angeles vs. Utah at Las Vegas

Houston at Portland

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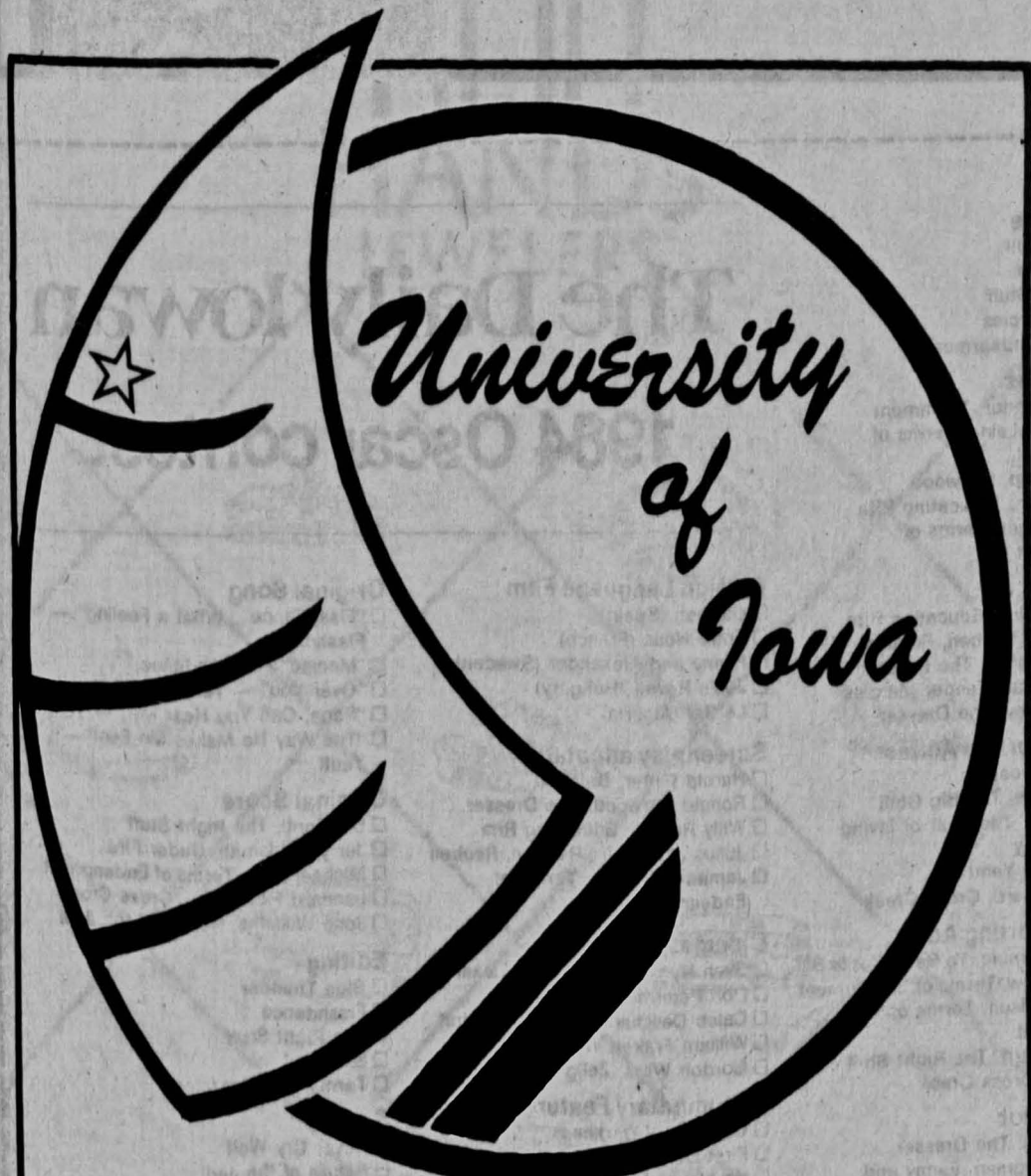
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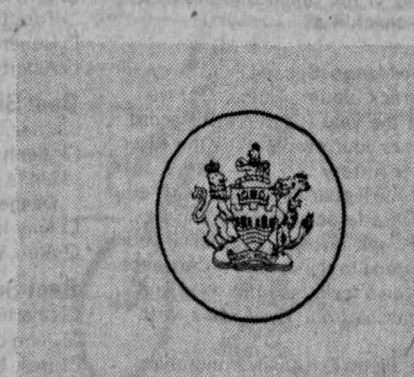
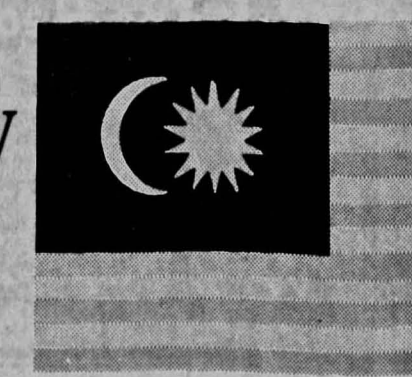
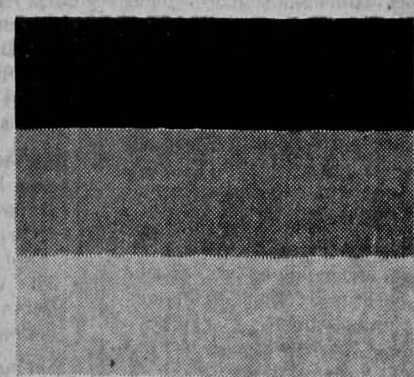


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Sports

Softball squad hits but splits with UNI

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team definitely brought its bats along to a doubleheader at Northern Iowa Tuesday night.

Coach Ginny Parrish's squad pounded out 15 hits in the first game, an 8-7 loss to the Panthers, and in the nightcap, the Hawkeyes cracked 12 more as they grabbed a 7-2 win.

Parrish, who said she would start her top hitters against UNI, was definitely pleased with the Iowa lumber attack in the UNI-Dome.

"Our hitting was phenomenal," Parrish said.

Hawkeye outfielder Beth Kirchner led the Iowa power output. The freshman went 2-for-3 in the first game, including two runs batted in.

Kirchner came back out in the second game and was 3-5 with two more RBI.

The Panthers combined seven walks by Iowa pitcher Julie Kratsoka and two RBI from first baseman Laurie Majee into the one-run victory.

AFTER FALLING BEHIND 6-3 after five innings, Iowa staged a close comeback in the seventh inning. The

Iowa softball results

UNI 8, Iowa 7
Iowa 300 000 4-7 15 3
UNI 031 400 x-8 8 3
W — Berger (4-2), L — Kratsoka (0-5).
2B — Iowa; Kirchner (2), Nicola, Wise.

Iowa 7, UNI 2
Iowa 112 120 0-7 12 4
UNI 001 010 0-2 6 4
W — Langhurst (2-1), L — Cook. 2B — Iowa; Kirchner, Nicola, Bruggeman.

Hawkeyes scored four runs, but the rally fell short when Liz Ryan's line drive was snared which stranded Teresa Wise on third.

Kratsoka was the losing pitcher and she is now 0-5 on the season. UNI's Jennifer Berger gained her fourth win against two losses.

Iowa scored runs in each of the first five innings of game two and returned home with an easy win.

Shortstop Lisa Nicola went 2-4 and she added two RBI to go along with Kirchner's pair. For UNI, Majee was again the top slugger as she went 3-4 and scored both runs.

Freshman Tracy Langhurst gained her second win of the season.

Wilson is 'surprised' with return to Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former American League batting champion Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals expected the worst from baseball arbitrator Richard Bloch and got a pleasant surprise.

Bloch ruled that Wilson and former Kansas City teammate Jerry Martin, who is now with the New York Mets, should be reinstated May 15 if they live up to the terms of their original one-year drug-related suspensions assessed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Wilson, Martin and former teammates Willie Aikens and Vida Blue all served three months in federal prisons this winter after pleading guilty to drug charges. Kuhn slapped the players with additional one-year suspensions from baseball, subject for review and possible dissolution May 15.

NOW THERE IS NO question for Wilson and Martin. Aikens was not a party to the arbitrator's ruling nor was Los Angeles reliever Steve Howe, who was slapped with a drug-related suspension by Kuhn. Blue is no longer in baseball.

"I'm happy I guess," Wilson said. "It's better than not knowing. I was

looking at the worst — a year — and anything less would be a surprise. May 15 is nice — nicer than the other May 15. There will be no speculation now.

"The system was fair ... but it's a good thing we have an arbitrator."

Wilson was released from prison in early March after serving his time for his guilty plea to attempting to possess cocaine and reported directly to spring training with the Royals.

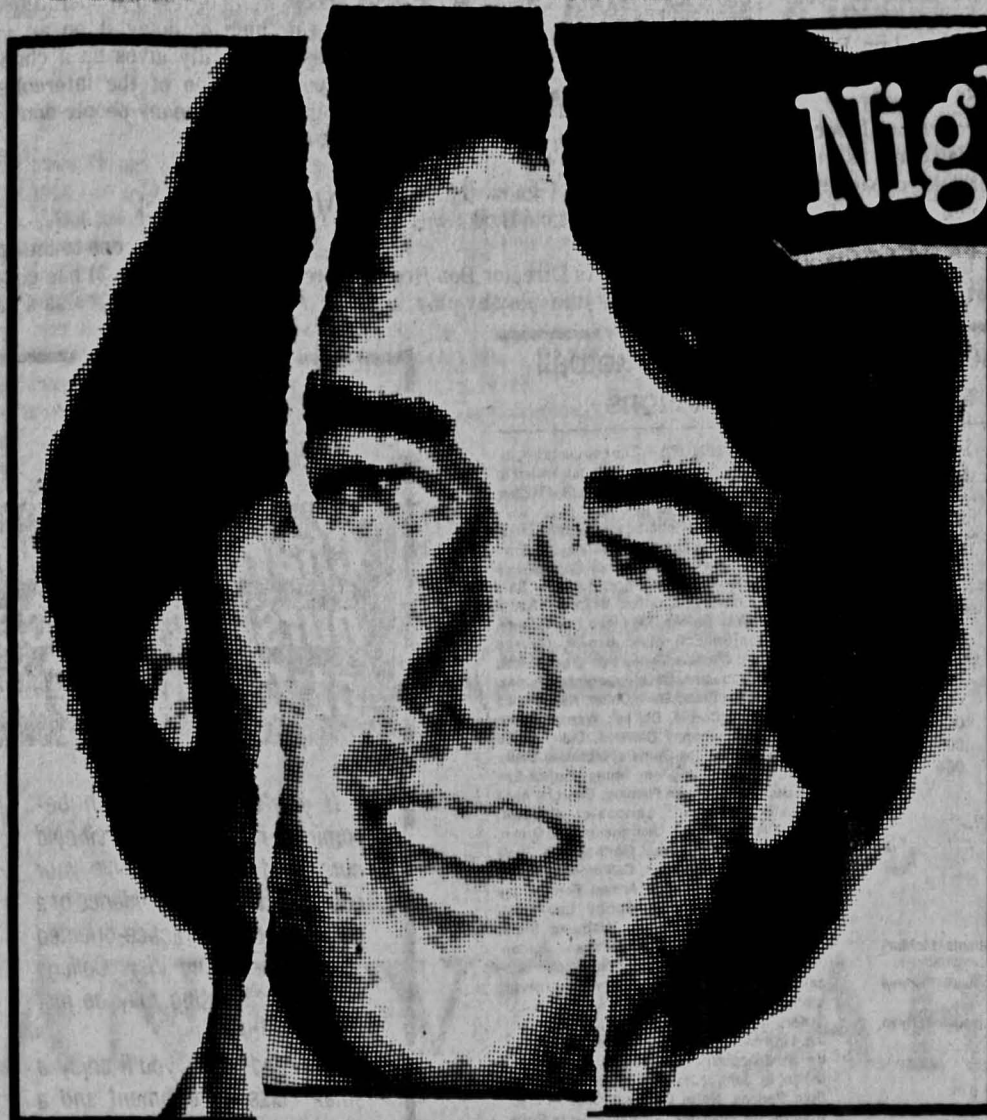
HE WAS ALLOWED to work out with the team but was barred from participating in any spring training games. He continues to work out with the Royals now that they have returned north but left the clubhouse prior to Tuesday's opener against New York.

"I can go about my job with better concentration now," Wilson said.

"Before I was just going through the steps. It's tough not knowing. Now I can go about it in a professional way.

"Normally, I'd say it would take me two weeks to get ready. But the pitchers will be on their game and I won't be (on May 15). That's what spring training is for. I hope they put me in there and let me have my spring training during the year."

YOUNG KENNEDYS: An American Nightmare



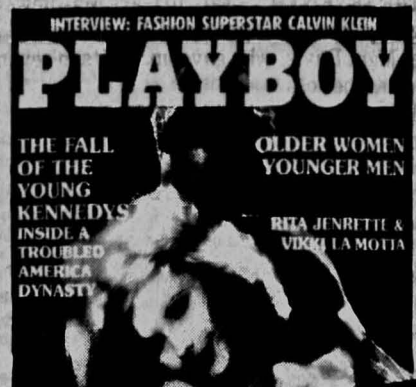
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It's time to put up or shut up — that's right, it's The Daily Iowan's annual Oscar Contest and time to show off your true cinematic savvy. We're offering a gigantic prize package worth well over \$100 — but this time the prizes are to be included among three lucky pickers, to wit:

• The Big Banana (Grand Prize): A week's free rental of a videotape recorder/player and members' rates on tape rentals (courtesy of That's Rentertainment), plus one month's free HBO (courtesy of Hawkeye CableVision). We're also throwing in a copy of Halliwell's Filmgoer's Companion (courtesy of the Union Bookstore) to double-check it all.

• The Mango (Second Prize): Soundtrack albums from your fave films of the year (courtesy of Record Bar), plus your own George the Killer Panda (courtesy of Toys in the Basement), who'll guard over this year's entries with a ferocity matched only by Godzilla with hives. And practice your dance steps to those LPs, because the Mango also includes admission and drink passes from The Crow's Nest.

• The Plum (Extremely Honorable Mention): Free passes to any Bijou film of your choice, schmier to enjoy while inside, plus a DI T-shirt to proudly wear to the show.

Last year's contest was a big success, but we had a problem or two. To prevent these hassles, we're putting a couple of rules down: No more than five (5) non-reproduced ballots per person; and ALL ballots must be in by 5 p.m., April 9.

Send or bring your ballots to: DI Newsroom, 201N Communications Center. (And to add to your chances, watch the First Annual DI/Hawkeye CableVision Oscar Show the first week in April on Channel 5; it'll include clips, disagreements and good times.) Good luck!

Best Picture
□ The Big Chill
□ The Dresser
□ The Right Stuff
□ Tender Mercies
□ Terms of Endearment

Best Actress
□ Jane Alexander, Testament
□ Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment
□ Meryl Streep, Silkwood
□ Julie Walters, Educating Rita
□ Debra Winger, Terms of Endearment

Best Actor
□ Michael Caine, Educating Rita
□ Tom Conti, Reuben, Reuben
□ Tom Courtenay, The Dresser
□ Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies
□ Albert Finney, The Dresser

Best Supporting Actress
□ Cher, Silkwood
□ Glenn Close, The Big Chill
□ Linda Hunt, The Year of Living Dangerously
□ Amy Irving, Yentl
□ Alfre Woodward, Cross Creek

Best Supporting Actor
□ Charles Durning, To Be or Not to Be
□ John Lithgow, Terms of Endearment
□ Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment
□ Sam Shepard, The Right Stuff
□ Rip Torn, Cross Creek

Best Director
□ Peter Yates, The Dresser
□ Ingmar Bergman, Fanny and Alexander
□ Mike Nichols, Silkwood
□ Bruce Beresford, Tender Mercies
□ James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment

Original Screenplay
□ Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek, The Big Chill
□ Ingmar Bergman, Fanny and Alexander
□ Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen, Silkwood
□ Horton Foote, Tender Mercies
□ Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, WarGames

The Daily Iowan 1984 Oscar contest

Foreign Language Film
□ Carmen (Spain)
□ Entre Nous (France)
□ Fanny and Alexander (Sweden)
□ Job's Revolt (Hungary)
□ Le Bal (Algeria)

Screenplay adaptation
□ Harold Pinter, Betrayal
□ Ronald Harwood, The Dresser
□ Willy Russell, Educating Rita
□ Julius J. Epstein, Reuben, Reuben
□ James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment

Cinematography
□ Sven Nyqvist, Fanny and Alexander
□ Don Peterman, Flashdance
□ Caleb Deschanel, The Right Stuff
□ William Fraker, WarGames
□ Gordon Willis, Zelig

Documentary Feature
□ Children of Darkness
□ First Contact
□ He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'
□ The Profession of Arms
□ Seeing Red

Original Song
□ "Flashdance ... What a Feeling" — Flashdance
□ "Maniac" — Flashdance
□ "Over You" — Tender Mercies
□ "Papa, Can You Hear Me" — Yentl
□ "The Way He Makes Me Feel" — Yentl

Original Score
□ Bill Conti, The Right Stuff
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□ Michael Gore, Terms of Endearment
□ Leonard Rosenman, Cross Creek
□ John Williams, Return of the Jedi

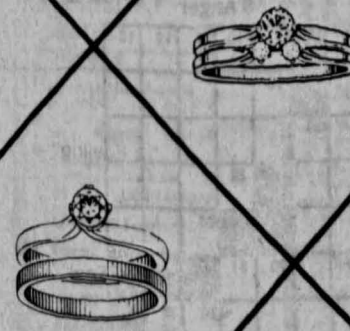
Editing
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Sound
□ Never Cry Wolf
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□ Terms of Endearment
□ WarGames

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"We're going up against the best team in hockey and obviously we're going to have to shift gears," says Rangers coach Herb Brooks, who could be remembering the long odds in 1980 when his United States team won the Olympic hockey gold medal. "We can play with them, but to upset them will take a great effort."

Denis Potvin says his Islander teammates are not overconfident entering the playoffs.

"YOU'RE ALWAYS CONCERNED with a short series," Potvin stresses. "But the main concern is the quality of each individual's play. If everyone is high, then we're strong at every position. And we have depth at every position."

Washington made it to the playoffs last year, but lost to the Islanders. Philadelphia was bounced by the Rangers in post-season play.

This has been a gung-ho year for the Capitals, who finished with a 48-27-5 record after last season's 39-25-16 mark. They edged Philadelphia by three points for the No. 2 slot in the Patrick Division and took four of seven from the Flyers in 1983-84.

"Finishing in second place is just a reminder of how we have to work hard every night to be successful," says Washington coach Bryan Murray.

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A WALK TO Leon Durham and Larry Bowa's second double tied the score in the fourth for Chicago.

A crowd of 52,700 turned out for the Giants' home opener, the eighth largest in Candlestick Park history.

At Los Angeles, Darrell Porter collected three straight hits, including a homer and triple, and keyed a five-run fourth inning Thursday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the season opener for both teams.

The Cardinals knocked out Fernando Valenzuela in the fourth inning, tagging him for six runs on eight hits. Danny Cox, who relieved starter Dave LaPoint in the third, picked up the victory while Bruce Sutter got the save.

THE DODGERS trailed 9-3 in the seventh inning when Terry Whitfield rapped a three-run homer to cap a four-run uprising that made it 9-7.

St. Louis added two runs in the seventh. Dane Iorg doubled and scored on Willie McGee's single. The Cardinals loaded the bases on walks to Porter and Lonnie Smith and Ken Oberkell also walked to force in a run.

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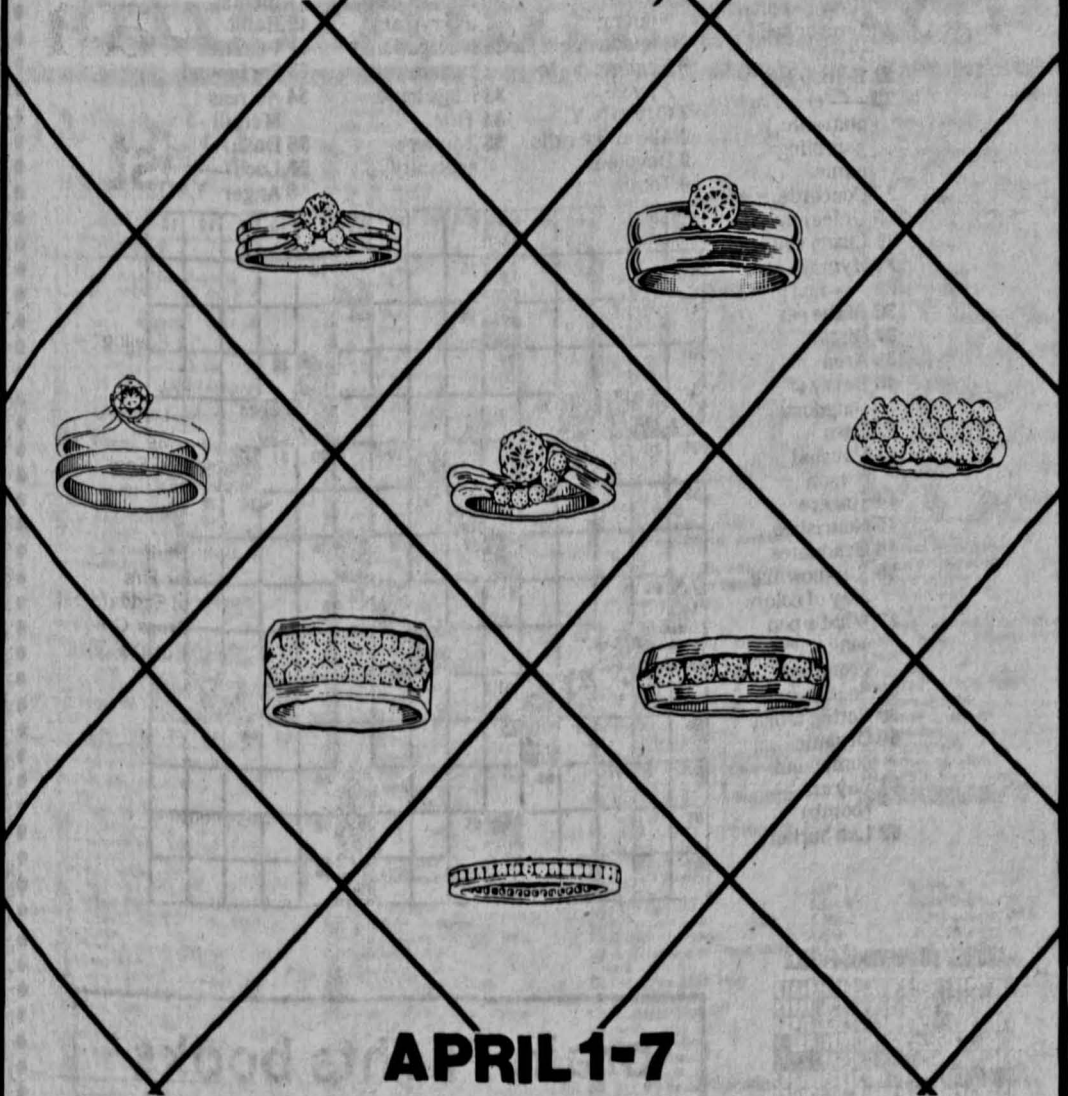
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By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

AS ECCLESIASTES noted and the Byrds echoed, "For everything under heaven its time: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to uproot; a time to kill and a time to heal..."

Well, for area rock groups, another line could be added: a time to start making it, and a time to break it up. Certainly in the past year there have been more than enough groups breaking up — Bo Ramsey's Sliders, the Ones, the original Tony Brown Band, the Buzzards. Much less noticed, however, are the number of young area rock groups which are just starting to make it — The Shy, The Heat, Stiff Legged Sheep, etc.

Then there is Jadestone, a group which now combines the best of both ends of the spectrum. Jadestone is a rhythm-and-rock cover group based in Williamsburg, which will be making its first Iowa City bar appearance with former Bo Ramsey saxman player Bob Thompson at the Crow's Nest tonight.

Night life

In its two previous Crow's Nest appearances, Jadestone presented a young, energetic, somewhat raw style. "We try and avoid the Duran Duran studio sound," said guitarist Mike Mattes.

With the addition of Thompson, Jadestone will feature "a little purer '50s rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues sound" than it formerly exhibited, said group bassist, Dave Drown, a freshman art major here at the UI.

THE MANNER in which Jadestone added Thompson was really quite straightforward. "I called Bo Ramsey and asked him if he knew any saxophonists. He said he knew one real well. So Bob auditioned and we liked him and he liked us and so he joined the band," said Drown. Thus was the new balance between established and little-tested struck.

Thompson was pleased with Jadestone's prospects. "Without the benefit of experience, I think they're doing amazingly

well," he stated.

Thompson was especially impressed with the group's female singer, Darcy Drown, who is Dave's sister and only a high school senior. "She's very much in tune and precise for as young as she is," he said. Mattes agreed, saying, "She's just got a great voice."

Jadestone was formed about two years ago by the Drowns and drummer Andy Walters. Mattes joined the group last August. The group has played over a good portion of eastern Iowa and has developed enthusiastic followings in many smaller towns. The crowds at its previous Iowa City gigs have been small, but word of mouth has been spreading. Last weekend, Jadestone played at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and reportedly gave one of the best performances of the groups there.

Dave Drown encouraged folks to come down and see the show. "If people come down and listen to us, I think they'd have a good time. It's really too bad more people don't come out and see bands." After all, he could have added, Ecclesiastes notes that there is also "a time for dancing."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Ceddo. First there was New French Cinema; then there was New German Cinema; and finally, here comes the New African Cinema. A angry but realistic depiction of foreign imperialism, Qusmane Sembeni's Ceddo may be the first, and the last, film you'll ever be able to hear in Wolof. In case you're wondering, that's the language of Senegal. At 7 p.m.

• **Johnny Guitar.** Nicholas Ray's most bizarre film is considered a Western by many, a masterpiece by some, and an oddity by all. Joan Crawford is the bitchy gambling house proprietress who has to take on the whole town when they find out her establishment is located on a future railroad site. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Bob Hope's Who Makes the World Laugh" (NBC at 7 p.m.) takes a look at the great, near-great, and merely okay comedy teams of the last century. And speaking of comedy teams, NBC debuts "Double Trouble" (8:30 p.m.), a reworking of

the old "Patty Duke" show, which concerns Jean and Liz Sagal, identical twin teenagers with less than identical personalities.

• **On cable:** The First Annual Hawkeye CableVision/Daily Iowan Oscar Show airs again today, at 4 and 9 p.m. on cable channel 5. See Craig Wyrick stumble over names! Thrill to John Voland's inability to be concise! Amaze to the high-intensity gloss of John Bliss' bald spot! Don't miss it. Meanwhile, Andrea Martin appears as Sophia, a glamorous Italian movie star who is more than willing to cash in on her celebrity status in commercials for mufflers and meatballs on "SCTV" (Cinemax-12 at 9:10 p.m.).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Simon Rattle directs the Boston Symphony tonight in works by Faure (Suite from Pelleas et Melisande), Haydn (his Symphony No. 90) and Janacek (scenes from his opera The Cunning Little Vixen, with Dale Duesing, Margaret Cusack and Marcus Haddock as vocal soloists).

Dance

Melissa Fenley, one of the brightest lights among practitioners of truly modern dance, gives the first of two performances of her new work "Hemispheres" tonight at 8 in the Hancher Loft. "Hemispheres" was premiered as part of New York's Next Wave Festival last fall, and was ecstatically received. Highly recommended, and tickets are a steal at \$6 (\$4 for UI students).

Theater

The 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival gets underway tonight with the premiere performance of University Theatre's production of The Merchant of Venice. Tickets are sold out, but sometimes people don't show up...

Nightlife

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ing seductive means for financial ends. And Joan is always in need of a rescue, and she's forever hopeful that love is real.

Every so often, however, those roles are reversed just oddly enough that the whole notion of romance somehow seems fresh. When Joan and Jack are about to be shot in a small Colombian town, for instance, her name wins them a reprieve because she's the villagers' favorite author.

Similarly, when Joan's life is in danger and Jack is too busy going after the treasure to notice, she outwits her opponent. It might not be art according to the Women's Issues 101 textbook, but for a spoof on romances it's an achievement.

DIRECTOR Robert Zemeckis has already shown, in his scripts and direction of *I Wanna Hold Your Hand* and *Used Cars*, that he has a way with wacky characters. "People laugh at people, not at things," he said in a 1980 interview, and he's right. When *Romancing the Stone* stoops to gun battles and chase scenes, its energy evaporates.

But when Zemeckis lets his actors do their loopy best, the movie is earnest and endearing. Michael Douglas' dopey good looks give Jack a cartoonish quality that's right for the role, and Kathleen Turner, stifling the sultriness that won her fame in *Body Heat* and *The Man With Two Brains*, shows a sublimated sensuality.

And, in a smaller role as one of the villains, Danny DeVito (the dispatcher on TV's "Taxi") has the movie's best lines and slipperiest slapstick.

Ultimately, however, this movie's unabashed romanticism is its most winning trait. Love was never like it's shown in *Romancing the Stone*, but, then again, neither was romance.

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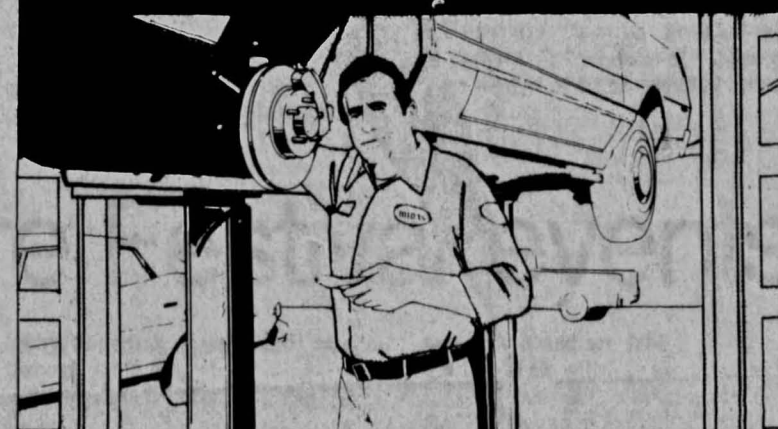
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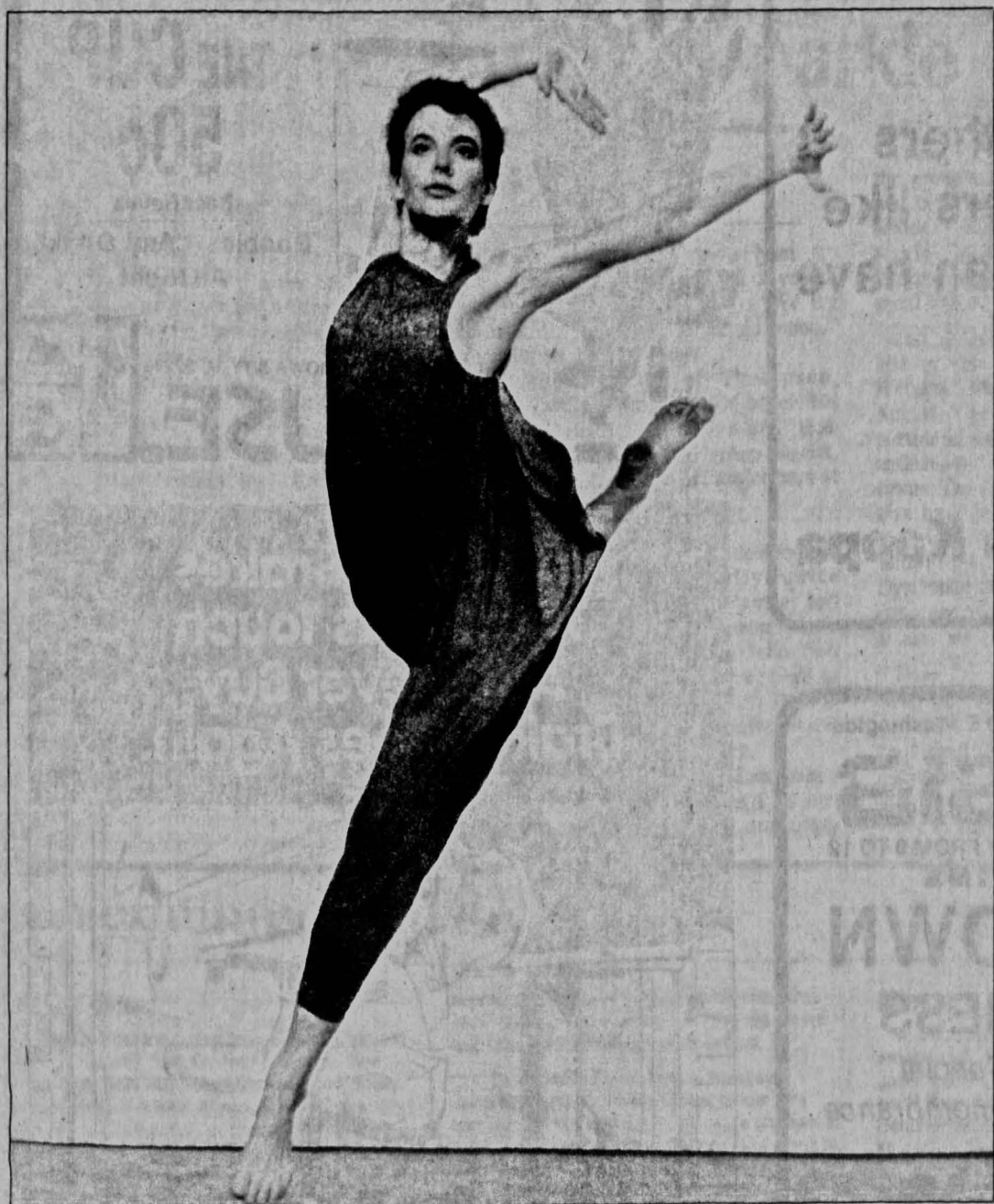
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Arts and entertainment



Molissa Fenley, who will perform her work "Hemispheres" at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in Hancher Loft, brings cultural influences to her dancing.

Modern dancer's technique fuses African, punk roots

By John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

MOLISSA FENLEY IS, in all senses, a contemporary dancer: she is in tune with the modern currents of her art; she stresses the role of physicality and fitness in that art; and she personally credits many different cultural influences in her life and work. She's surely an artist for the '80s.

"A lot of what went into 'Hemispheres' (her new work to be danced tonight and Thursday in the Hancher Loft) is a result of my international upbringing," she said recently. "All my work has that influence — the Third World, especially."

Fenley is a "State Department brat" whose father was attached to the United States Embassy in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria. Fenley was six when moved there; she left, with her family, at age 16. During her stay in Nigeria, she learned a great deal about African dance which differs markedly from European notions of what dance is — whether classical ballet or the movement schemes of Merce Cunningham.

"CULTURE IN THE REST of the world use the upper body as metaphor, to tell the story of the dance," Fenley said. "With classical ballet, and even with modern dance, the arms are just appendages; they just kind of hang there, they don't have any reason to be there."

"I think it's bad training that dancers go through, to be expressive merely from the chest down," she said. "I myself don't use 'expressive' faces, but instead I feel the face and head should reflect what the mind's thinking — even if that turns out to be nothing." She laughed.

Fenley is noted in the dance world as an extremely hard worker. She runs seven miles a day ("through rain, shine, traffic and hangers," she said with a chuckle), works out extensively and does her best to maintain a body awareness at all times. But that doesn't mean she revels in the movement of dancing

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to the exclusion of its mentality.

"My work is very physical," Fenley said, "but I don't let my mind go away. I like to be very conscious of where I am and what I'm doing there at any moment of any piece. I try to make it a conscious, almost traditional, way of presenting my body on stage as a dancer. There's tradition in what I do, in that I watch myself and try to change things, to evolve as an artist."

Fenley is hardly a traditionalist in the dance world, though. Anna Kisselgoff, dance critic for the New York Times, writes: "There are labels to put on her — avant-garde with a spice of punk, the ritual and the athletic. But none really tells her story. She is an original, exciting to watch and, more important, to sense."

BY NO MEANS does Kisselgoff — or any other writer who's seen Fenley in action — imply that the dancer's work is free of form; it just seems that way. Actually, Fenley works as hard as a choreographer as she does as a dancer; and "Hemispheres," unlike "Eureka," her last work (which was a lengthy and highly complex solo), is a group dance — Fenley herself and three other dancers.

"There isn't one moment (in 'Hemispheres') that isn't choreographed. But there is a lot of room in it for dynamic and qualitative change — my dancers get a chance to breathe," she said.

The work's title refers to a double metaphor, Fenley said. "It alludes to the mind before it learns language — a set of two hemispheres in balance with each other. And it also refers to the world before there were national borders — and all the problems that go with them."

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'Merchant'

By Hoyt Olsen
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The Merchant's life-threatening element is provided by an unusual

security used to guarantee a loan. Antonio, a wealthy merchant, is the borrower — not for his own sake, but to advance the marital prospects of his dear friend Bassanio.

According to the Christian doctrine of the Middle Ages, it was permissible for a Christian to borrow money, but not to commit the sin of usury by lending it at interest. Therefore, Jews became the banking class of the period — and in filling a function necessary to advancing Europe from a feudal to a commercial economy, the Jewish banker acquired a stereotypical image and the generally unwarranted resentment of the very Christians he was serving.

ANTONIO OBTAINS his loan from Shylock, who loathes Antonio both for his attitude of pious superiority and for having often loaned money free of interest, thereby diminishing Shylock's business. Seeing his chance to obtain revenge, Shylock advances his enemy the money on condition that if he fails a

repayment by the appointed time, the forfeit will be "an equal pound/ Of your fair flesh, to be cut off and taken/ In what part of your body pleaseth me."

Antonio consents, expecting repayment to be an easy matter — but later all the ships conducting his trade are presumably lost at sea.

This may sound like the stuff of tragedy, but *Merchant* lacks the threatening tone of the darker *Measure*. Shylock, while one of Shakespeare's best remembered characters, receives relatively little stage time, and rarely is an audience seized by genuine apprehension for Antonio's fate, which is resolved before the final act.

The other major plot (Elizabethan dramatists tended to disdain a single line of action) is romantic comedy, concerned with the courtship of the heiress Portia, the play's other truly memorable character. The complication is a stipulation in her father's will: Portia will marry only a suitor who picks appropriately from a selection of

a lead, a silver, and a gold casket, with the aid of hints contained in cryptic verses. Her developing relationship with Bassanio brings her in disguise to Antonio's aid, where she utters the eloquent "quality of mercy" speech, the most notable example among many in the play that Shakespeare's poetry was nearing its fullest maturity during this phase of his career.

A SECOND INTERESTING "trend" of sorts is connected with the UI's choice of directors for this season. Like his predecessor Paul Bettis, Bernard Hopkins was born in England but relocated to Canada, where he has been variously involved as both actor and director for the Stratford (Ontario) festival and Theatre London (Ontario). The well-travelled Hopkins also has acted for American and British television and has taught at several universities, most recently at Bishop's University in Quebec.

Hopkins envisions Shylock as a unique individual, rather than a racial prototype, and finds the post-Holocaust

interpretation of Shylock as a sympathetic figure as misleading as 18th and 19th-century productions that regularly presented Shylock as a villainous buffoon. To Hopkins, the essential concern of the play is neither anti-Semitic caricature nor sensitivity to the Jewish plight, but rather love and marriage. Accordingly, he feels that Shylock's role should not dominate the production.

A final regular practice of UI Shakespeare productions will be to relocate the setting of the play, in this case to England during the Regency period (1811-1820), with the aim of giving *Merchant* a more contemporary feel.

Principal performers include Shem Bitterman as Antonio, John E. Nelles as Bassanio, Laura Gordon as Portia, Darcy J. Rahn as Portia's waiting woman Nerissa, and Steven Brown as Shylock.

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City and UI groups plan Shakespeare Festival events

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An opening night reception honors Dean Howard Laster, who is stepping down from his position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the end of this semester.

Under the festival's banner, productions of Shakespeare's plays by the UI's sister institutions, Iowa State Un-

iversity and the University of Northern Iowa, will also be seen in Iowa City. ISU is bringing its production of the fanciful *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to the Mable April 12, while UNI's staging of the Bard's comedy of morals *As You Like It* will grace the theater the following day. Both of these performances are, unfortunately, sold out.

THE PERFORMANCES of the plays are just the beginning of the festivities planned in conjunction with the festival. Practically everyone on

campus and in Iowa City is doing her or his bit to make this festival a memorable treat. Activities include:

• Students in UI dorms will give an Elizabethan-style dinner tonight accompanied by period music.

• KSUL, the UI's classical FM radio station, will give over this afternoon to music inspired by, derived from and set to Shakespearean themes and verse.

• An exhibit featuring scenes from past UI Shakespeare productions will be on display in the Mable Theatre

lobby, opening today and running through April 15.

• Riverfest and the Iowa City Senior Center present a program of Elizabethan music, played by members of the UI Collegium Musicum and by other School of Music students.

• On April 9 and 10, the UI English Department will sponsor three screenings of Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's version of *Macbeth*, titled *Throne of Blood*, at 7:30 p.m. April 9 and at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 10. All screenings are in Phillips Hall Auditorium and are free.

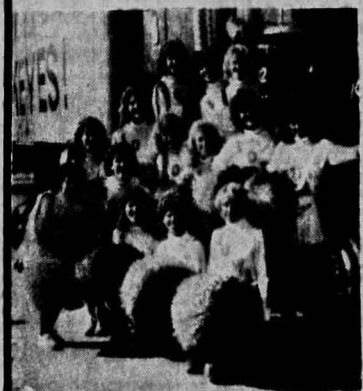
• Riverfest will fete the Bard on his 420th birthday at 2 p.m. on April 14 on the UI Museum of Art patio. Entertainment and a cake large enough to encompass 420 candles are just part of the fun.

• On April 16 and 17, there will be more free screenings courtesy of the English department: Peter Brook's version of *King Lear*. Times are 7:30 p.m. on April 16 and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on April 17, all in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

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SUMMER sublet, possible fall option, female. Own room. AC, pool, laundry, \$120 plus utilities. 354-8670. 4-6

One roommate for summer to share three bedroom on South Johnson. Only play electricity. Own room or share. Rent negotiable. 338-0131. 4-16

\$100/month, own room, summer sublet, female. AC, heat/water paid, two bedrooms, furnished, 1012 East Burlington. May rent free. 337-4888. 4-9

FEMALE, summer sublet, new two bedroom, close in, AC, cable, microwave. May rent free, water paid. Rent negotiable. 354-6230. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. AC, microwave, cable, laundry, close in. 354-5469. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, Ralston Creek two bedroom furnished, AC, close-in. 338-2681 or 338-3098. 4-16

FEMALE roommate, nice two bedroom, own room, \$140/1/2 utilities, busline. 354-4095. 4-9

MALE roommate needed for summer, furnished Pentacrest apartment. 338-3888. 4-16

ONE or two females for summer sublet/fall option. AC, DW, heat, \$150. Great location! 338-1283. 4-10

PROFESSIONAL/graduate student to share large, quiet house. Nonsmoker. AC, heat, water, bus. To negotiate. \$180, 1/11 utilities. 354-7319. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. Seven minute walk to campus. Need two females. Own room or share large three bedroom. 6044. 4-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female room in three bedroom, AC, W/D, dishwasher, carpet, close in. \$150 plus utilities. 338-2389. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Graduate nonsmoker preferred. New address. 338-8197. 4-17

FEMALE, summer, own room in two bedroom, \$180 plus utilities. 338-8197. 4-17

RALSTON CREEK, own room, completely furnished. Available now. 338-1315. 4-10

ONE bedroom in nice house busline, AC, utilities paid, air conditioning. \$165. Call Carol, after 5:00, 354-4634. Keep trying. 4-11

LARGE bedroom, perfect for CHEAP RENT, 100 to a piece. Call 5 p.m., 354-4634. 4-10

TWO nonsmoking females to share three bedroom apartment. \$150/month, own room, water, bus. \$150. 351-1283. 4-10

FEMALE, own room in house \$135/month, 1/11 utilities, walking distance. Available immediately. 351-1283. 4-10

SUMMER sublease roommates wanted to share three bedroom apartment. \$150/month, own room, water, bus. \$150. 351-1283. 4-10

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16-oz. RETURN, BTL. - ORANGE CRUSH, PEPPER FREE DIET AND Regular or Diet Dr. Pepper **\$1.29** 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

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BRACH'S Marshmallow Rabbits 3 3/8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

BRACH'S Cream Eggs 6-ct. pkg. **\$1.19**

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NEW! RALSTON Cracker Jack Cereal 11-oz. pkg. **\$1.48**

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PINE SOL Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. btl. **\$2.13**

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REGULAR OR SCENT II Lysol Spray 12-oz. can **\$1.98**

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BONDED FOR FRESHNESS Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut **\$1.48** lb.

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BONDED FOR FRESHNESS Pork Loin Rib Chops **\$1.38** lb.

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LADY LEE Chicken Mixins 5-oz. can **55¢**

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STAR-KIST - WATER OR OIL PACK Chunk Light Tuna 6.5-oz. can **69¢**

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REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **\$2.58**

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FOR LAUNDRY - CONCENTRATED All Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. pkg. **\$4.98**

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"Charlie Brown's Cyclopedia" This Week Volume Eight **\$2.49** each

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NATURAL OR LEMON Pledge Polish 14-oz. can **\$2.24**

SOIL & STAIN REMOVER Shout Liquid 22-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

ASSORTED PRINTS Northern Bathroom Tissue 6 roll pkg. **\$1.59**

The Field

UI spurred to spin

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Responding to the struggle between the UI and the Iowa Conservation Commission over control of the Macbride Field Campus lease, UI administrators, faculty and student leaders decided Wednesday afternoon to form a committee to amend the UI's proposal for future Field Campus use.

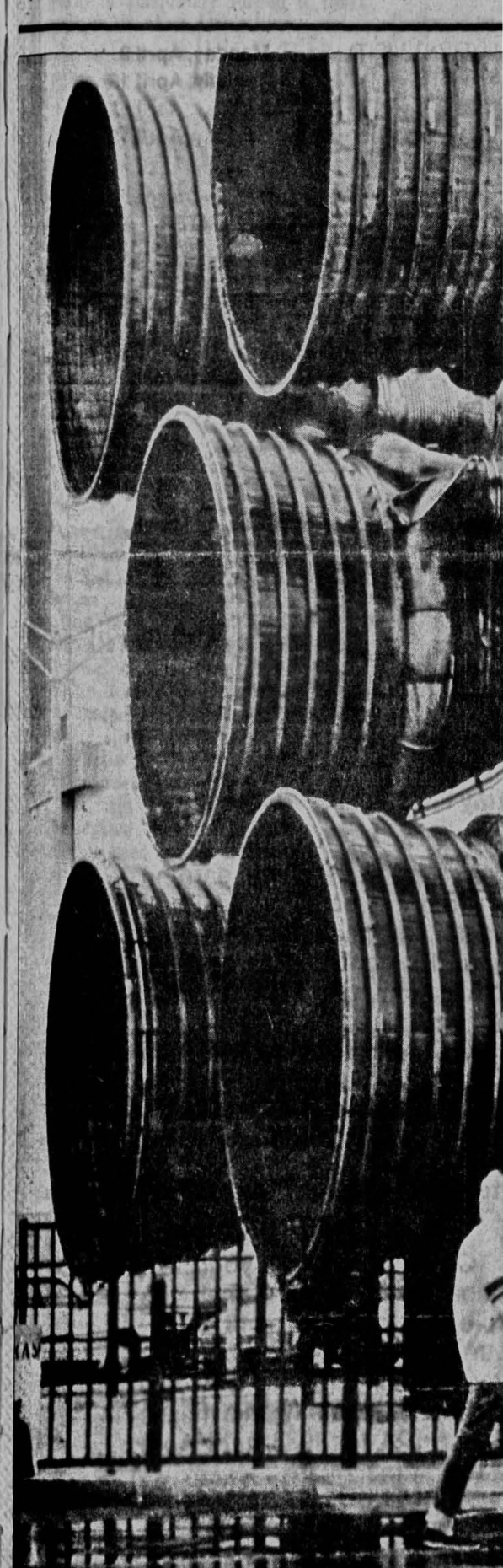
"I think we pointed out to the administration that the original UI proposal was weak," said Harvey Diehl, liaison between the Field Campus and the UI Sailing Club, a heavy user of the Field Campus facilities.

"When it appeared there was no competition for the license, the UI thought they could get by with the status quo. But that doesn't cut it anymore with the ICC proposal" competing with the UI.

The UI's 25-year acre property contract which wants the Campus to alleviate Macbride State Park submitted a written U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the Field Campus.

Among the plan conservation commission the roads, remove shelter area, construct restrooms, improve facilities and re-

DIEHL SAID it a vation commission hand" at this time, get "more aggressive" Woody Woodward



Jet set

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration worker walks through rain Tuesday past a Saturn V rocket on display at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

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Weather

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