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## The Field Campus

### UI spurred to spice up lease offer

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" com-

peting with the UI's, Diehl said.

The UI's 25-year lease on the 625-acre property comes up for renewal June 30. The conservation commission, which wants control of the Field Campus to alleviate the overcrowded Macbride State Park nearby, has also submitted a written proposal to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, owners of the Field Campus lease.

Among the plans proposed by the conservation commission are widening the roads, remodeling the picnic shelter area, constructing additional restrooms, improving the parking facilities and relocating storage facilities.

**DIEHL SAID** it appears the conservation commission has the "upper hand" at this time, and the UI needs to get "more aggressive."

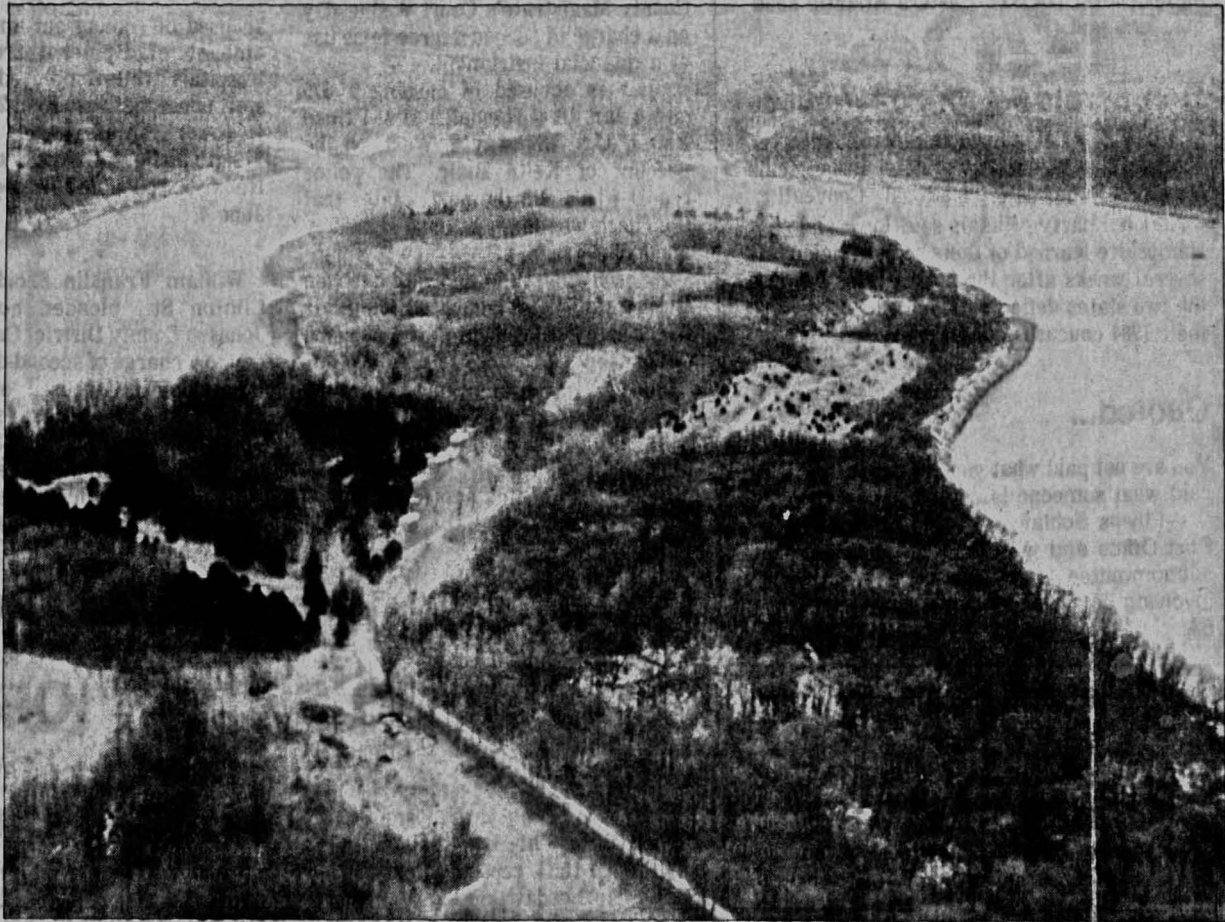
Woody Woodward, commodore of the

Sailing Club, said the two goals of the committee will be to "talk to the ICC and to amend the proposal to the Corps of Engineers."

"They have to rethink the whole deal," Woodward said. "The university has goals, commitments, time and money invested in the Field Campus and it is committed to trying to achieve those goals."

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Bounded on three sides by the Iowa River, the Macbride Field Campus is situated three miles northeast of North Liberty. The UI's lease for the Field Campus expires June 30. Both the UI and the Iowa Conservation Commission have submitted proposals for a new lease to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which owns the land.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



## Reagan urges worldwide chemical weapons ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called on the Soviet Union Wednesday to join in a global ban on the production, possession and use of all chemical weapons as a step toward ridding the world of "these terrible weapons."

Reagan opened his 23rd formal news conference by announcing that he is sending Vice President George Bush to Geneva in two weeks to present a draft treaty to the Soviets at a meeting of the U.N. Committee on Disarmament.

Reagan said the proposal for a "comprehensive ban" — described by U.S. officials as more comprehensive than a chemical weapons moratorium offered earlier by Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko — will include "bold and sound" procedures to ensure compliance by both sides.

But at the same time he said the United States must maintain and upgrade its chemical arsenal to offset the Soviet's "massive arsenal."

Reagan has asked for \$1.1 billion in his fiscal 1985 budget for chemical warfare projects.

Reagan also expressed his "deep personal regret" that the Soviets had not resumed talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms. "So far they have ignored the will of the world" in refusing to return to the table, he said.

In his second news conference of the election year, Reagan faced questions about the moral integrity of his appointees, the U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon, use of U.S. military force abroad and the impact of his budgets on the women and the poor.

**HE ALSO** defended his own killer satellite plans, saying "the Soviet Union is ahead of us" in that area of outer-space weaponry and "we're still in the stage of studying such a thing."

"I reject the use of the word sleaze," Reagan said when asked about Democratic charges that his administration is filled with graft.

"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as our temples of worship," he declared.

"But at the same time I also respect very much something that is very typically American and that is, you are innocent until proven guilty," Reagan added. "You're not guilty simply because you've been accused."

"I am not going to take any action in

any case for the sake of political expediency," he said.

Reagan seemed to grow angry when he was asked about a Congressional Budget Office study showing that his budget reductions and tax cuts had hurt the poor, but that the rich had gained.

"It's probably the most glaring example of political demagoguery that our friends have engaged in," he said.

**"YOU KNOW,** as Disraeli once said, there are lies, blankety-blank lies, and statistics," he said.

Reagan said that if someone's tax burden is \$20, the administration's tax cut means a saving of \$5. A tax burden of \$2,000 gets \$500, he said, "so there's no way the tax program could have benefited someone at one end of the scale and not the other."

He acknowledged that there were some cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. He said 943,000 families were removed from AFDC, "but they were families that had considerable outside earnings, plus their welfare grants."

Asked if this would present a political problem, he said, "I'm concerned about it. It's a political problem if it's believed."

Reagan was asked if the United States lost credibility in officially withdrawing its Marine peace-keeping forces from Lebanon, where 264 Americans died.

"We may have lost some with some people, but situations change," he said.

Providing a little history, he added, "We and three of our allies ... decided that in an effort to straighten out a situation that was so out of control in Lebanon ... to be on hand to help provide stability while the Lebanese create a government."

**"THE IDEA** was that if a government could be created in Lebanon and then we could help recreate their military and the foreign forces withdraw ... that the multinational forces would be a stabilizing peace-keeping force while they went out to do that job."

"Now this was a test," he said, but there were problems including the refusal of some elements of the Lebanese Army to "pick up arms against some of the same ethnic background."

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### Highlights

Highlights of President Reagan's Wednesday night news conference:

**Chemical weapons:** Reagan called on the Soviets to join in a global ban on production, possession and use of all chemical weapons as a step toward ridding the world of them. But he said the U.S. must maintain and upgrade its chemical arsenal to offset the Soviet's "massive arsenal."

**Arms control:** Reagan expressed "deep personal regret" that the Soviets have not resumed talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms. But he defended his killer satellite plans, saying "the Soviet Union is ahead of us" in that area of outer-space weaponry.

**Democratic charges of graft:** "I reject the use of the word sleaze," Reagan said when asked about Democratic charges that his administration is peppered by instances of the "sleaze factor." He said he respects something "that is very typically American and that is, you are innocent until proven guilty."

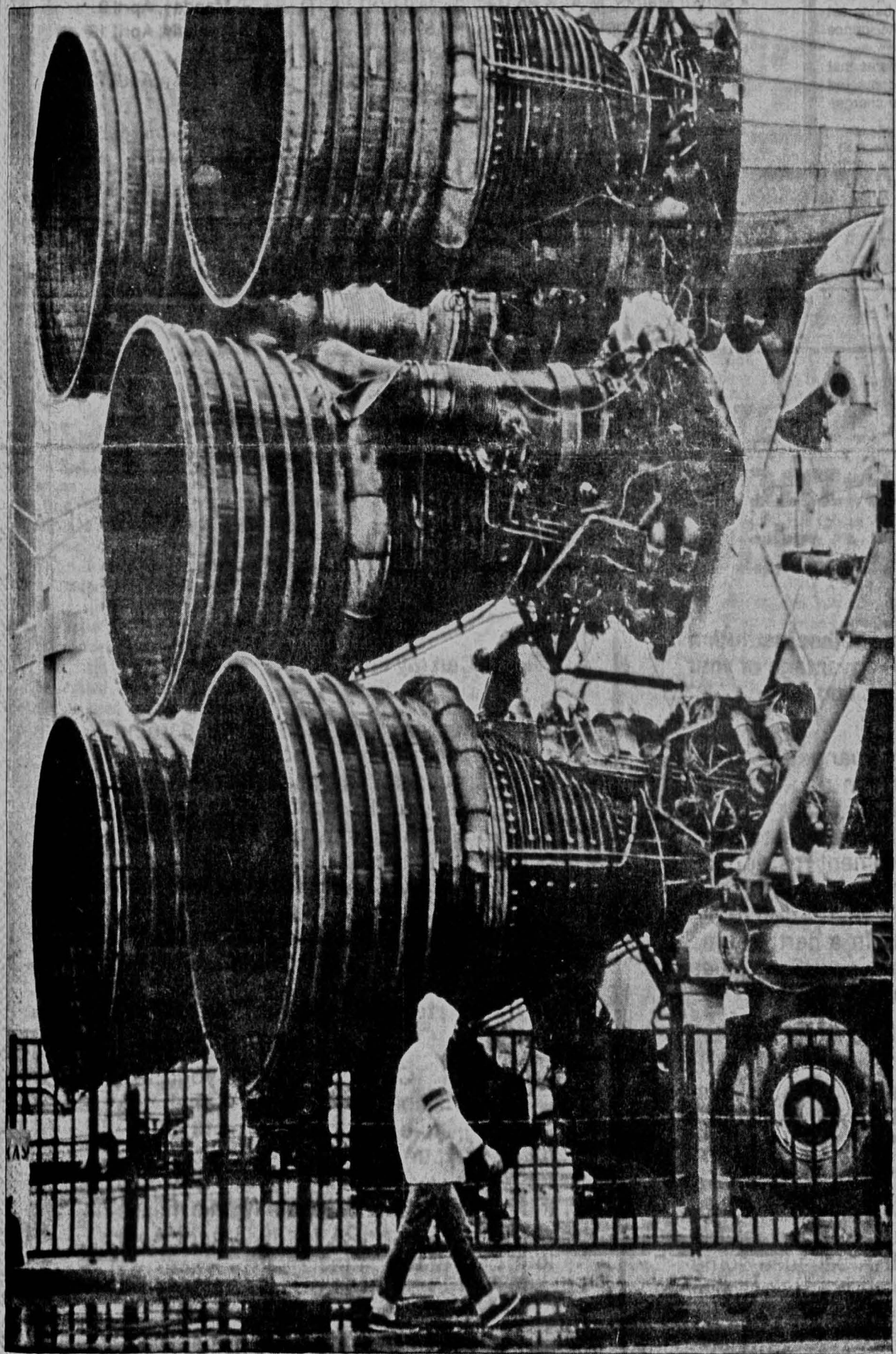
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**The Mideast:** Asked if the United States lost credibility in officially withdrawing its Marine peace-keeping forces from Lebanon, he said, "We may have lost some with some people, but situations change."

**Central America:** Reagan declined to discuss whether the United States would withdraw aid from El Salvador if there were a coup.

**Powers Resolution:** Reagan reiterated his belief that the War Powers Resolution — which limits a president's power to send troops into combat situation without congressional approval — harms U.S. policy.

**School prayer:** Reagan said the majority of Americans favor prayer in school. "We were asking that the Constitution be restored to neutrality with regard to religion. ... The government is to neither (be) an advocate of or controller of religion," he said.



United Press International

### 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, Fla. Despite storms in the area, NASA officials are confident the weather will clear for Friday's launch of the space shuttle Challenger.

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### Inside

## UI wary of administrative cutback bills

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

A potential battle is brewing in the Iowa Legislature over legislation that could force many state agencies, including the UI, to reduce their administrative staffs.

Tuesday the Iowa House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a "span of control" bill that would require state agencies to have at least seven employees for each supervisor or administrator.

In February the Iowa Senate passed a "management reduction" bill with similar intent but significantly different language than the House legislation.

The Senate's "management reduc-

tion" bill would require each state agency with more than 100 employees to plan a reduction of "at least 10 percent" in its administrative staff regardless of the present administrator to employee ratio.

The Senate will reconsider the issue next week, according to UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork.

Officials from the UI and the state Board of Regents prefer the House version of the bill, fearing the impact of the Senate's bill on their institutions.

**UI OFFICIALS ARE** confident the "span of control" bill, an attempt to carry out recommendations made by the Governor's Task Force on Cost Efficiency and Effectiveness, would not have an adverse impact on the UI.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said the UI's ratio of nine employees for each administrator already fulfills the House bill's staffing requirement.

However, Regents Business Director Doug Gross, in a March 16 memo, stated that "management reduction" Senate legislation would "adversely affect morale at the (regents) institutions, since it would result in the identification of a substantial number of positions which would be targeted for elimination."

Small, noting the UI "tends to have a relatively small administrative force," warned that further reductions in UI administrative posts could force the UI "past the point where we would become less efficient."

Despite regents' opposition to the "management reduction bill," Stork said he believes "they (the senators) felt pretty strongly about it."

State Government Committee Chairman Sen. Tom Slater, D-Council Bluffs, Wednesday sharply criticized the House's "span of control" bill as a "phony political approach to reducing bureaucracy."

"We don't need legislation to make an across-the-board reduction because the governor could accomplish that by an executive order," Slater said.

However, he said he believes the Senate "will look at it (the House bill) and try to work with it because we do not want this legislation to get tied up in a joint committee."

Slater blasted the regents for not

supporting the "management reduction" bill.

**"I THINK WHAT** bothers me most is the paranoia a number of groups, including the regents, have expressed about this bill," he said.

"We are trying to solve a specific problem," Slater said. "All our bill did is ask for a plan."

Gross and Slater disagree on what impact the Senate legislation would have on the regents.

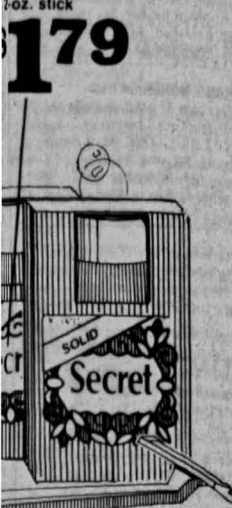
Gross said the regents "have serious concerns" about the bill because he believes it would mean a reduction in "upper level management positions" at the three state universities.

But Slater called Gross's interpreta-

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### Soviet fleet flaunts strength

LONDON — A Soviet battle fleet conducting massive military exercises in the Norwegian Sea Wednesday demonstrated its anti-submarine capability and air power in a show of strength on NATO's 35th anniversary.

More than 50 Backfire bombers and Badger long-range reconnaissance planes conducted mock-attack sorties on Soviet surface vessels, an official at NATO's Eastern Atlantic headquarters said.

### Democrats set for convention

DES MOINES — Iowa Democrats received confirmation Wednesday of hotel assignments for the Democratic National Convention.

National party officials said Iowa and New Hampshire learned of their hotel assignments several weeks after the other states because the two states defied national rules in holding their 1984 caucuses and primary too early.

### Quoted...

You are not paid what you are worth — you're paid what someone is willing to pay you.

—Phyllis Schlafly, speaking to the House Post Office and Civil Service compensation subcommittee about equal pay for work involving comparable skills. See story, page 6A.

### Clarification

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

In a recent police report (DI, April 3), UI Campus Security reported that three women who left a taxi at Mayflower Residence Hall without paying their fare had been picked up at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 328 N. Clinton St. That report was incorrect; the women were picked up in the vicinity, but did not come from the sorority. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

Women in Development presents Dr. June Nash speaking on "Women and the Segmentation of the Labor Process" at noon in Room 304, EPB. The event is co-sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology and Women's Studies and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Office of International Education and Services is presenting an international forum titled "Student Activism — The Japanese Example" at 12:10 p.m. in Room 204, Jefferson Building. The speaker will be Ai Hood.

The Departments of History and Global Studies will sponsor a talk by Michael E. Howard, Regius Professor of History, Oxford University, on "Western Strategy and the Cold War" at 1 p.m. in Room 224, Schaeffer Hall.

The Geneva Community lecture series presents Dr. Clark Pinnock in a symposium on "Contemporary Issues in Biblical Interpretation: The New Hermeneutic" at 3 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Respondents will be Professors Miriam Gilbert of the Department of English and David Klemm of the School of Religion. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Pinnock also will lecture on "Good News ... For a Change" in Shambaugh Auditorium. Co-sponsors of the events are Campus Crusade for Christ, InterVarsity and the Navigators.

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

The University Community for McGovern will hold a meeting of McGovern delegates and alternates at 5 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will sponsor a pre-performance discussion on "The Merchant of Venice" featuring director Bernard Hopkins and Professor Miriam Gilbert at 6 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

The Iowa Minority Pre-Law Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

Columnist Donald Kaul will speak in Macbride Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Association and the University Lecture Committee.

"Weapons in Space," a national teleconference, will be aired at 7 p.m. in Room 3405, Engineering Building. The teleconference is sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and will feature Dr. Carl Sagan, Dr. Richard L. Garwin, Admiral Noel Gayler and Dr. Henry Kendall.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold meetings at 7 p.m. for activities in the Union Indiana Room and for pledges in the Union Northwestern Room.

The UI School of Religion is sponsoring a lecture by Manfred Vogel, professor at Northwestern University, on "The Use of Halacha in Contemporary Jewish Thought" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70, Van Allen Hall.

"The Science and Arts of Laser Research" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Geraldine A. Kenney-Wallace, University of Toronto, at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The UI chapter of The Society of the Sigma Xi is sponsoring the lecture.

The American Studies Program is sponsoring a discussion on "Internship Possibilities in Community Organizing: The Englewood (Chicago) Project" at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

"After Neruda: New Chilean Poetry" will be the topic of a lecture by Steven White at 8 p.m. in the International Center, Jefferson Building. Sponsors are The Sociedad Hispanica, the Department of Comparative Literature and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

**Announcement**

A poetry reading by Robin Behn and Deborah Digges originally scheduled for 8 tonight has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Danforth Chapel. Sponsored by Writers' Workshop.

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## City

# Man charged with writing false check

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Rodney D. Blair, 32 Regal Lane, made an initial appearance in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Wednesday on a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Blair is accused of cashing a \$75 check Jan. 18 at Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, West, on the account of Keith Blair. The police report filed with the court states that the check was made out and signed by another person.

Johnson County Magistrate Stephen Gerard set Blair's bond at \$1,100. Blair is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail.

Sheri E. Johnson, 29, 1603 Oakwood Village, pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday to a charge of prohibited acts.

Court records state that Johnson is

## Courts

accused of signing out an unspecified amount of Demerol from the UI Hospitals while employed there as a staff nurse, between Feb. 27 and March 4 for her own use.

Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson scheduled Johnson's trial for June 4.

William Franklin Shockley, 611 S. Clinton St., pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a charge of second-degree theft.

Shockley is accused of writing a check Feb. 13 for \$648.44 to West Music Company, Inc., 1212 5th St., and immediately stopping payment on it.

Judge Robinson scheduled Shockley's trial for June 11.

# Bank access card taken; account missing money

By Marc Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Thu-Van Thi Do, 635 Stanley Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that his bank access card was stolen March 29.

Do reported that the card had been stolen after someone used the card to take \$165 out of his account at American Federal Savings & Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St.

Charged: Iowa City police received a report of shoplifting Wednesday from the K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

The report states that store employees allegedly caught Gary L. Thrapp, 20, 127 Slater Residence Hall, stealing merchandise valued at more than \$19.

## Police beat

Thrapp was charged with fifth-degree theft in the incident.

Report: UI Campus Security received a report Wednesday of fireworks being set off on the fifth floor of Riemow Residence Hall.

The campus security report states that the floor Resident Assistant was contacted and the activity was stopped. No charges were filed.

Theft: Paul Dockum, 520 S. Johnson St., reported Wednesday to campus security that his jacket and glasses, valued at \$120, were stolen from the fourth floor of the UI Main Library.

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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)
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- Majors & Graduate Students (SECOND VISIT)
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**A.** Absolutely not. That, incidentally, is a very good question to ask before you invest in an IRA because some institutions do charge a fee, even if you move funds after maturity.

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**A.** Yes. As long as you earn wages. Even if you now participate in a qualified pension, profit-sharing, or government plan (city, county, state & federal government employees) you may also invest in your own IRA.

**Q.** Can my spouse have an IRA too?

**A.** Yes. As long as he/she is earning wages too. If your spouse isn't earning wages, you may increase the amount of your IRA contribution by \$250, contributing a maximum of \$2250 to what is then called a "Spousal IRA." This contribution of \$2250 may be divided between the two retirement accounts.

**Q.** Is it too late to buy an IRA for 1983?

**A.** No. Contributions to your IRA must be made no later than the due date, including extensions of time for filing, of your tax return for the tax year for which you're claiming your IRA contribution deduction. Generally, this means you may buy an IRA for 1983 until April 15th, or your filing time.

**Q.** I'm convinced. Whom should I see?

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## Preliminary 1984-85 USI budget

<b>Personnel</b>	
Executive director	\$13,500
Legislative director/campus organizer	12,000
Campus directors (three \$1,000 scholarships)	3,000
<b>Benefits (FICA, fed. unemp., health insurance)</b>	
	3,700
Professional services	3,500
Administrative collecting fee (3% of collected fees)	2,270
Advertising (publish audit and job announcements)	900
Leadership seminars	3,500
Newsletter (50,000 copies of one issue)	2,500
Office equipment	1,650
Office rental	5,300
Office supplies	1,300
Phone	2,500
Postage	1,000
Printing	2,000
Travel	1,500
Contingency fund (5% of operating budget)	3,800
USSA membership (5% of operating budget)	3,800
Campus rebates (5% of operating budget)	3,800
<b>Total</b>	<b>71,320*</b>

\*USI calculates its total operating budget for 1984-85 at \$75,693.75. The total of expenses in this preliminary budget leaves \$4,373.75 in "excess revenue" that has not yet been specifically appropriated.

DI chart by Tim Severa/Source: United Students of Iowa

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said one of USI's major accomplishments has been obtaining a sound financial base, but still must become a credible voice in the students' minds.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer also said USI needs to establish more grassroots contact with the three student populations. Former USI Board of Directors Chairwoman Sharon McMulin said she

is "excited and delighted" with USI's past year, because of the "good foundation" it has built for future USI members.

McMulin, who now serves USI in an advisory capacity, said she feels USI has built a rapport with regents, the legislature and the three state university administrations. She was replaced as chairwoman at last week's meeting by Tami Hillary, vice president for the University of Northern Iowa's Student

Association.

UI STUDENT SENATE President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he thinks USI is just beginning to realize its full potential as a student voice and has spent the last year building its foundation. But, he said the group could work a little harder than it has been on voter registration.

He said USI was instrumental in gaining the policy change approved at last month's regents meeting, which states that each student government must be notified a month in advance before a tuition increase is discussed by the board.

Two other issues Morton personally worked on in the state legislature the past year concerned the changing of the drinking age to 21, which USI opposes, and reserving a regents seat for a student.

He said just recently USI has begun work with the American College Testing program to try to obtain a student seat on its advisory council.

USI will also be looking to move into a Des Moines office this summer to provide better access to the state house, Morton said. He has looked at a couple open locations and said one office is within five blocks of the Capitol.

USI is also attempting to "maintain a voice in Washington, D.C.," according to its statement of purpose, by joining the United States Student Association, which represents nearly 3 million students.

However, USI has pledged not to involve itself in issues within the three universities not extending into the state arena.

# Rival, consumer group rap Evans

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowa City attorney Joe Johnston, who is trying to unseat Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, claimed Tuesday Evans is more conservative than Iowa Senators Roger Jepsen and Chuck Grassley when voting on consumer issues.

Johnston said that Public Citizens Congress Watch, a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, reported that in 1983 Evans received a 10 percent "pro-consumer" voting record, while Jepsen and Grassley each had a 40 percent rating.

"That means out of 10 pieces of consumer legislation we looked at, he voted for only one," said Martha Oesch, a staff researcher for Congress Watch.

The legislation examined in its report included social security and tax reforms, and telephone rate increases.

Johnston, a Democrat and member of the Iowa Legislature from 1968 to 1972, said the study shows Evans moderated his views in 1982, when he was opposed by Democrat Lynn Cutler



Joe Johnston

in a hotly-contested campaign.

In 1981, Evans pro-consumer rating was 17 percent, but that figure rose in 1982 to 30 percent.

"IT SEEMS (Evans) moderated his

views during the election year because of Lynn Cutler and because Johnson County was added to the district during reapportionment," Johnston said. "I can only surmise that after the election he went back to his old, conservative instincts and started ignoring consumers again."

Terry Mikelson, Evans' press secretary, said, "I think Mr. Evans would probably respond to all this by saying that a voting record or scorecard compiled by any special interest group would probably only represent a small proportion of the actual number of votes taken on a particular issue."

Mikelson said hundreds of consumer-related votes are made every year and Congress Watch has chosen only 10 votes on which to base its results.

Mikelson also said Evans was representing the will of 3rd District residents during his voting, and that the sentiments of Iowans often differed from those of Congress Watch.

"I think these are issues where the majority of Iowans would take exception with Congress Watch," Mikelson said.

IN PARTICULAR, Mikelson said an "overwhelming majority" of 3rd District residents contacting Evans' office favored repealing a 10 percent withholding tax on dividend interest. Congress Watch, however, favored keeping the tax.

In response to Johnston's charge that Evans moderated his views during 1982, Mikelson pointed out that, with the exception of Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, all members of Iowa's congressional delegation "seemingly moderated their views that year."

The pro-consumer ratings for Jim Leach, R-1st District, remained unchanged from 1981 to 1982, while the rating for Neal Smith, D-4th District, rose from 40 percent to 50 percent. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, saw his pro-consumer rating rise from 67 percent to 85 percent, while the rating for Berkley Bedell, D-6th District, rose from 73 percent to 85 percent.

"I think that study reflects more about the issues chosen by Congress Watch than changing views of congressmen," Mikelson said.

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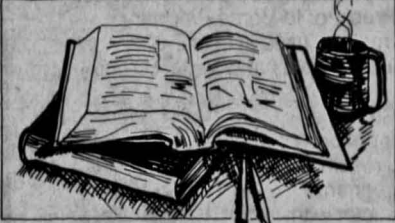
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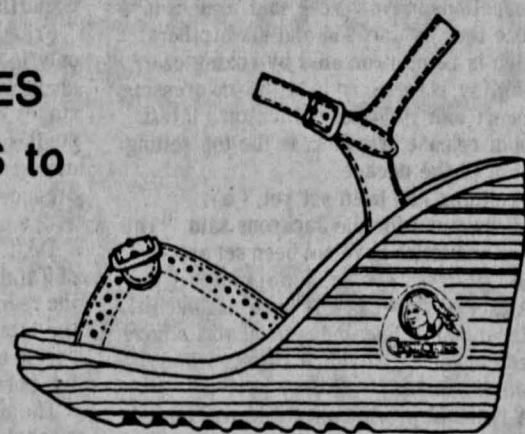


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## Local roundup

### Englert may be divided into two smaller theaters

The Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., will be subdivided into two smaller theaters if a plan currently being reviewed by the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Service is approved.

According to the plan submitted to the city, the existing street-level and balcony seats would be partitioned down the center to create two smaller theaters. The current ticket booth and inner doors would be removed and a new ticket counter and an enlarged snack bar would be located to the west of the entrance.

The plan also calls for remodeled restrooms.

Central States submitted the remodeling plan after an earlier plan failed to meet handicap access requirements. The previous plan called for the division of the balcony sections into two separate theaters and would have left the street-level area intact as a third theater.

City inspectors said Wednesday it will be about a week before the building permit is reviewed.

### Michael Jackson tour may make stop in Iowa

Whether Michael Jackson will be thrilling Iowans this summer is still being decided, a spokeswoman for Don King Productions in New York said Wednesday.

The tour by Jackson and his brothers, which is being promoted by boxing czar Don King, is expected to be the top grossing concert tour in history. Jackson's latest album release, *Thriller*, is the top selling album of the decade.

"Nothing has been set yet," a spokeswoman for the Jacksons said. "The dates and cities have not been set and they won't be for a couple of weeks."

Although ticket prices have not been determined either, industry analysts have predicted that individual tickets will sell from \$20 to \$25.

A national press conference will be held after details of the tour have been worked out, the spokeswoman said.

### Mayor will put message in capsule for posterity

Representing the citizens of Iowa City will take on a new dimension for Mayor John McDonald April 18.

In what McDonald calls a "special privilege," he will put a message in a time capsule for the future mayor and citizens of

Iowa City to open in the year 2084, the bicentennial year of the Des Moines Capitol.

McDonald was contacted in late March by the state's Capitol centennial director, John Connors, who said the state would like McDonald to place his written message to future citizens into a time capsule.

Iowa City became the state capital in 1848, but Des Moines was later designated the new capital. In exchange, Iowa City became the site of the UI, which was founded in 1847.

In 1884, Mayor Charles Reno also gave a speech in Iowa City for future citizens but that speech was lost because a stenographer was not present.

### Study: Late-pregnancy alcohol ingestion harmful

A new study has shown that women who consume alcohol in the late stages of pregnancy, or while nursing, can impair the brain development of their unborn child, and one drinking episode of more than a moderate amount of alcohol is more damaging than smaller doses consumed over a longer period.

Researchers from the UI Hospitals, in coordination with doctors from the Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm, Sweden, released the results of their study Monday at the 68th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in St. Louis.

Prior to this study, most studies have only looked at the detrimental effects of alcohol consumption during the early stages of pregnancy. Results of those studies have shown that consuming alcohol during the early stages of pregnancy produces physical and mental deficiencies in the unborn child.

Dr. Elizabeth Burns, assistant professor of Family Practice at the UI Hospitals, and the team of researchers, found that during the late stages of pregnancy there is a period of rapid brain development, and the fetal brain is more vulnerable at that time.

The doctors reported that drinking alcohol at that time could slow a child's brain growth and lead to learning disabilities.

### Twin, triplet, quadruplet mothers will have fete

The 21st annual convention of Iowa Mothers of Twins Clubs will be held May 5 at the Amana Holiday Inn in Little Amana, Iowa.

According to Faye Allen, a mother of

twins herself, there are 10 clubs in the state and they will meet to review the past 20 years of their organization.

In the past the conventions have featured guest speakers on such subjects as the use of infant seats and intensive care for new borns.

Although the title implies that this group is only for mothers of twins, she said women who bore triplets, quadruplets or even quintuplets can become members. She said the Dubuque chapter has three mothers of triplets.

### Legal Services will hold domestic violence talk

The Legal Services Corporation of Iowa is sponsoring a program on Domestic Violence April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The discussion will deal with the ignorance many people have of the severity and frequency with which domestic abuse occurs.

Participating panelists include: Mark Hill, an attorney at Legal Services Corporation of Iowa; Pat Meyer, director of the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project; Charlie Abel, a social worker at Child, Youth and Family Resource Center and an instructor at the UI's School of Social Work; and a representative of a Iowa City Police department.

The panelists will discuss their work in dealing with domestic violence, and note remedies victims can seek and achieve.

Hawkeye CableVision will broadcast the discussion live on channel 20.

### Public library to host pet health panel talk

The Johnson County Humane Society is sponsoring a panel discussion on pets and health Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Virginia Mather, president of the society, said a panel of five area veterinarians will talk about pet nutrition, use of shots and preventive measures, how to spot common maladies in dogs and cats and troubleshooting. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

Mather said there will also be free pet care literature available at the meeting. For more information on the Humane Society call 337-9179.

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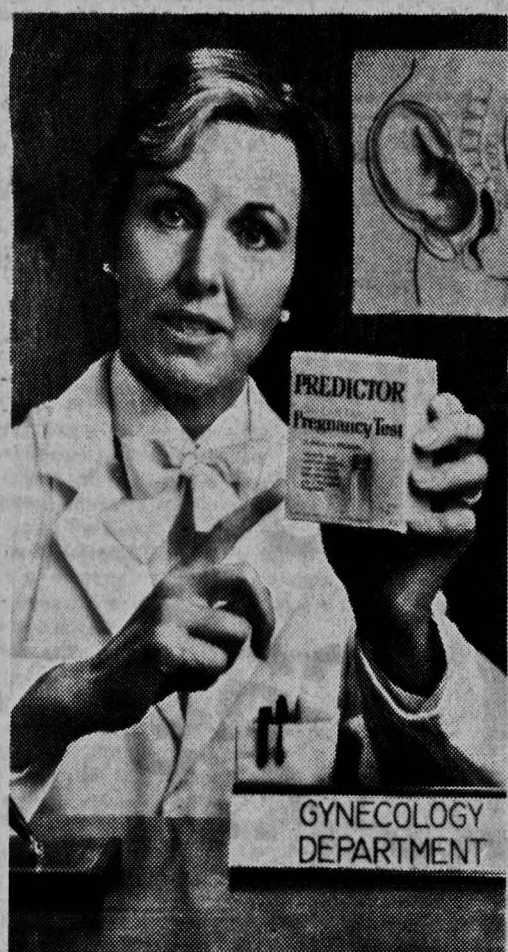


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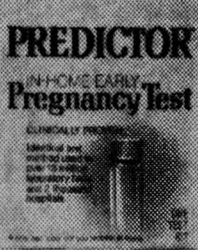
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## National news

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Schlafly said most women prefer to spend time at home with their children, noting they spend only 35 percent of their working years in the labor force.

Lack of seniority accounts for the fact the average full-time woman worker earns 59 cents for every dollar paid to a man with the same education, Schlafly argued.

Last December, a federal judge gave new meaning to the comparable worth controversy when he ordered the state of Washington to remedy pay discrimination because female employees were earning 20 percent less than males doing comparable work.

**WASHINGTON STATE**, which is appealing the decision, says it would cost \$770 million in back pay and fringe benefits and add \$130 million a year to the payroll to comply with the order.

The Justice Department is expected to intervene and argue against the decision. Schlafly, a conservative Republican lawyer from Illinois, called the concept of comparable worth a "radical plan to restructure the American economy."

She questioned the need to restructure an economy that provides more worker benefits than any other in the world. "You talk very patriotically," Oakar said. "We're all Americans who care. But isn't it unthinkable that we would be such a wealthy country and the greatest rate of poverty is among elderly women?"

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# Rights chief Pendleton tied to Meese loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clarence Pendleton, who earned an unprecedented \$58,385 last year as chief of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, got the part-time post while director of a bank that let Edwin Meese skip 15 months of house payments, officials said Wednesday.

Pendleton, a San Diego businessman, is the third official of Great American Federal Savings and Loan of San Diego to receive a federal appointment.

Meese, who has been nominated as attorney general, owed up to \$423,000 to the savings and loan while in the White House. A special prosecutor was appointed this week to investigate Meese's finances, including his financial links with seven others who later received government jobs.

**THE CHAIRMAN** of the watchdog civil rights commission said he had no knowledge of Meese's debt to the financial institution or its tolerance of up to 15 months of missed mortgage payments on homes in both California and McLean, Va.

Pendleton in fiscal 1983 collected at least four times the salary as that of his predecessor, Arthur Flemming, who received an estimated \$13,000 the year before he was fired as chairman of the commission by President Reagan in 1982.

Commissioners, who traditionally work part-time, are paid for each day they claim they conduct official civil rights business. In fiscal 1983, Pendleton billed the commission for 233 days of work.

A commission spokesman attributed the size of Pendleton's salary to the greater number of days he has put in making speaking engagements, traveling from his home in California and handling commission business during its troubled reorganization by Congress.

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The only recorded vote was 10-8, against an Ackerman amendment that would have prohibited schools from establishing minimum number requirements for religious groups to meet.

"This is a slap in the face of minority religions," Rev. Barry Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said of the amendment's defeat.

Several other amendments proposed by Ackerman aimed at limiting participation to students and seeking assurance that all religions would be treated equally were defeated by voice vote.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., failed in a similar attempt last week, but the new amendment picked up the support of some Democrats who had opposed his earlier efforts to bar combat troops from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.

Kennedy said the latest amendment would mean "no blank check for Ronald Reagan to send combat troops into El Salvador."

Earlier in the day, the Senate sent a warning to the Salvadoran military by approving an amendment that would halt U.S. aid to the embattled country if the army overthrows El Salvador's duly elected president.

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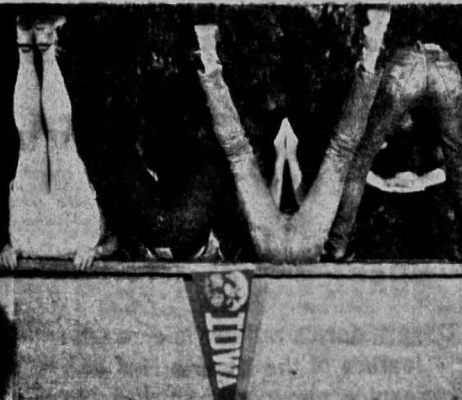


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6:30 (1) HBO Theatre: Barefoot in the Park	(3) Sanford and Son	(2) Ross Bagley
7:00 SportsCenter	(4) Crossfire	(3) All American Wrestling
7:15 ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly	(5) NFL Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinals	(4) Charlie Rose Show
7:30 (1) MAXI MOVIE: My Favorite Year	(6) ESPN's Speedweek	(5) World/Large Update
7:45 SportsCenter	(7) NFL's Greatest Moments	(6) Agriculture U.S.A.
8:00 (1) MOVIE: The Whole World is Watching	(8) Open Wall: Yehudi Menuhin in China	(7) Prog conf'd
(2) Gymnastics: NCAA Division II Women's Team Championship from Springfield, MA	(9) News Update	(8) Congressional Hearings/Speeches
(3) MOVIE: "Son of Paleface"	(10) News Update	(9) Coping
(4) MAXI MOVIE: "The Last Chase"	(11) Family Ties	(10) News Update
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# Sailing Club disenchanted by UI's inaction on lease

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

UI Sailing Club members expressed displeasure Tuesday with the UI administration's attitude toward the Macbride Field Campus, 625 acres which have been leased by the UI for the past 25 years.

"The present administration has not been vigorous in developing the use of the Field Campus," said Lane Davis, faculty adviser to the Sailing Club.

Harvey Diehl, liaison between the Sailing Club and the Field Campus, said the club is going public with its complaints now because, "We're in the eleventh hour." Club members are hoping to get backing from various UI constituencies to put pressure on the UI administration.

The UI's lease on the Field Campus from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expires June 30 and the Iowa Conservation Commission is com-

peting with the UI for control of the lease.

"The administration doesn't push the Field Campus," said Woody Woodward, Sailing Club commodore. "The Corps thinks we've got some private club here."

Davis said, "People have been habituated to acceptance" because past proposals from within the UI to develop the Field Campus have been turned down by the administration.

Dorothy Anderson, real estate specialist with the Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill., said the UI's recent proposal is "the same as it has been. They don't plan any improvements."

"We already know the administration is vulnerable to pressure," Davis said. "They cannot roll over and play dead for Hayden Fry and expect everybody else to look the other way."

"I am a sports nut, but it (the Field Campus) is more important for the long-term welfare of the students" than the indoor football practice facility, Davis said.

## Field

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The Corps of Engineers has charged the UI in the past with not promoting public use of the Field Campus, something Lane Davis, Sailing Club faculty adviser, said the UI Recreational Services could remedy.

"Recreational services has a going organization" under director Harry Ostrander, said Davis, adding, "Rec services has a proven record of getting things done."

Davis, along with others, has proposed appointing Ostrander as "concessionaire" to operate the boating facilities. Davis said the concessionaire would be responsible for renting the boats and operating storage facilities.

CASEY MAHON, UI associate vice president for finance, said recreational services could "act as manager of the sailing facilities."

However, Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs, said it would be "premature to discuss" the possibility of involving recreational services.

After the Wednesday meeting, Woodward said the administration was "not against getting rec

services involved. They have an open mind as far as rec services."

Davis said the conservation commission verbally proposed appointing a concessionaire if it was granted the Field Campus license. However, he said that idea was absent from the conservation commission's written proposal. He said the switch by the conservation commission makes Sailing Club members "nervous," because it "adds to the confusion" of the lease renewal.

Woodward said Moll sent a letter to the conservation commission discussing the possibility of the UI and the conservation commission "working together." Iowa Conservation Commission Director Larry Wilson has said before that he would not agree to a joint lease with the UI, but would "work in agreement with the university."

However, Moll said Wednesday the letter expressed the UI's "interest in having more discussions" with the conservation commission after having seen the commission's written proposal.

## Reagan

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With the peace effort under way, he said, there was an attack on the U.S. Marine barracks and U.S. forces dug in, but "it was agreed there was no longer any point for us to stay... and we withdrew."

Reagan also was asked if the United States would withdraw aid from El Salvador if there was a coup, but he declined to discuss such a possibility.

"I think again this is not helpful to what we're trying to accomplish," he said.

The president repeated charges by Shultz that the War Powers Resolution, under which Congress can restrict a president's deployment of combat troops abroad, harms U.S. policy.

"I just don't think a committee of 535 individuals, no matter how well intentioned, can offer what is needed in actions of this kind," he said.

ON OTHER matters, Reagan said:

- The overwhelming majority of Americans favor prayer in school. "My regret is that the debate was never on the issue," he said. "We were asking that the Constitution be restored to neutrality with regard to religion... The government is to neither (be) an advocate of or controller of religion."
- The best way to control handguns is as was done in California when he was governor. "Anyone who is

convicted of a crime... and has a gun... whether they used it or not... add five to 15 years to the sentence... You'd be surprised how effective it became."

- He refused to comment specifically on charges that there has been mining of Nicaraguan ports, but said, "The government of Nicaragua is exporting a revolution to its neighbors. As long as they're going to do that, we're going to try to inconvenience the government of Nicaragua until they end that kind of activity."
- "We're not making as much progress as we'd like to make" on trade negotiations with Japan.
- Regarding Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's statement that the elderly be allowed to die, "I think I was shocked as anyone to hear such a statement." But having since discovered that Lamm may have been referring to "outright terminal cases," and "Having been interpreted incorrectly myself sometimes," Reagan would not comment.
- On the Soviet naval maneuvers, "I think it's spring in Russia as well as the United States and that's when you have war games... We always tell them when we're going to have maneuvers and we wish they'd tell us."

## Legislation

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tion "absolutely false and full of shit," adding, "They ought to read the bill."

He pointed out that an amendment to the bill excludes reductions of administrators involved in educational instruction, research, and health care.

Gross said he was aware of the amendment Slater mentioned. "But," Gross added, "I really don't

know how the bill would be interpreted in regard to the regents."

According to Slater, the bill intends to "reduce 25 percent of the supervisors" in the state's largest agencies. "But it leaves the door open enough for respective agencies to reduce whatever amount is feasible for them."

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# Viewpoint

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## Biting the bullet

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While these reductions are a start, they could be more if not for the holy cow of the Reagan budget. Reagan wants 13 percent real growth in defense inflation, but would settle for 8.5 percent; the House plan allows for 3.5 percent growth.

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The freeze would be a solid short-term move in defense outlays no more and no less sacrosanct entitlement programs; the budget pie wouldn't shrink, either. It would send the right banking and investment communities, thus giving shaky interest rate outlook. If the freeze enjoyed support, members of Congress facing re-election bullet in the name of fiscal responsibility. Finally noted, it will give Congress "the time to make budget decisions that are needed."

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Staff Writer

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But Reagan seems to feel that he, not Congress, should make war. He has suggested that Congress powers undermine his ability to make foreign policy, says, might have been saved from Syrian influence. Reagan knew that Reagan had full control of our military suggests that Congress hampers his Central America trying to cut funds to El Salvador and to Nicaragua.

Reagan may think his foreign policies are sacrosanct. Americans don't. If the administration had its way, it could become entangled in a situation most citizens would find repulsive. Reagan claims Roosevelt as one of our greatest presidents, which involved America in World War I. Reagan should remind Reagan that sending people to war is responsibility for one man and administration, great.

Tom Naber  
Staff Writer

## Borrowing time

An emergency agreement reached last week ended a fight to pay \$500 million in back interest on loans so over the debt would have been declared nonpayment agreement protects Argentina's credit rating and from taking losses on the loans.

Although the money to pay the back interest on American banks and from four Latin American countries promised to repay the four countries has negotiated a longer-term settlement with the Monetary Fund.

And therein lies the rub. In the past the IMF's stringent conditions on countries in similar position that have produced recessions and major economic problems for the debtor nation. President Alfonsin's Argentina will not accept similar austerity measures. Moreover, many Third World countries, particularly America, are heavily in debt. The world recession increases from the 1970s have left them unable to pay.

The solution has been for the banks, the IMF and the debtor to work out temporary solutions in hopes that the recovery will sufficiently to enable the debtor to pay.

That is probably a vain hope. The debts are so large that a recession is lingering in much of the rest of the world. The recovery will probably not continue for much longer. The budget deficit is high and rising, as are interest rates. Recovery aborts in the next 12 to 18 months, economy will worsen.

The agreements now being hailed solve nothing. They cover up the cracks with wallpaper so no one has to see them. Since many of the banks which made the loans are American, the U.S. government will undoubtedly bail them out, further burdening the U.S. budget.

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The freeze would be a solid short-term move that would make defense outlays no more and no less sacrosanct than welfare and entitlement programs; the budget pie wouldn't grow, but it wouldn't shrink, either. It would send the right message to the banking and investment communities, thus giving stability to a shaky interest rate outlook. If the freeze enjoyed broad bipartisan support, members of Congress facing re-election could all bite the bullet in the name of fiscal responsibility. Finally, as Sen. Baucus noted, it will give Congress "the time to make the long-term budget decisions that are needed."

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Reagan may think his foreign policies are sound, but many Americans don't. If the administration had its way, American could become entangled in a situation most citizens don't support. Constitutional checks and balances exist precisely to avoid such entanglements. Reagan claims Roosevelt as one of his idols. But Roosevelt's speech, which involved America in its biggest war, should remind Reagan that sending people to war is too big a responsibility for one man and administration, no matter how great.

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Staff Writer

## Borrowing time

An emergency agreement reached last week enabled Argentina to pay \$500 million in back interest on loans so overdue that much of the debt would have been declared nonperforming. The agreement protects Argentina's credit rating and American banks from taking losses on the loans.

Although the money to pay the back interest came from American banks and from four Latin American countries, the United States promised to repay the four countries once Argentina has negotiated a longer-term settlement with the International Monetary Fund.

And therein lies the rub. In the past the IMF has imposed stringent conditions on countries in similar positions, conditions that have produced recessions and major economic and political problems for the debtor nation. President Alfonsin has said that Argentina will not accept similar austerity measures.

Moreover, many Third World countries, particularly in Latin America, are heavily in debt. The world recession and oil price increases from the 1970s have left them unable to pay their loans. The solution has been for the banks, the IMF and the United States to work out temporary solutions in hopes that the world economy will recover sufficiently to enable the debtor to repay.

That is probably a vain hope. The debts are growing and the recession is lingering in much of the rest of the world. The U.S. recovery will probably not continue for much longer, either: The budget deficit is high and rising, as are interest rates. If the U.S. recovery aborts in the next 12 to 18 months, then the world economy will worsen.

The agreements now being hailed solve nothing. They simply cover up the cracks with wallpaper so no one has to watch them widen. Since many of the banks which made the foolish loans are American, the U.S. government will undoubtedly be called on to bail them out, further burdening the U.S. budget. The circle is a vicious one.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Decontrol burdens the consumer

By Tami O'Dell

**T**HE PRICE of natural gas is too high. The wellhead cost of natural gas has increased by 175 percent since 1978. The dramatic increase in gas prices over the last five years has contributed to the increase in unemployment and to the recession. And gas prices continue to rise even though there is a huge surplus. Responsible for the rise in gas prices is the current law, the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA), passed by Congress in 1978.

This law does not work. Because it permitted the immediate decontrol of some gas production and provides for the total decontrol 11 months from now of half the nation's gas supplies, the NGPA must be changed.

More than 170 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have co-sponsored legislation that would provide lower prices to consumers by reducing the price ceilings on natural gas to more affordable levels and by extending those ceilings for two years. The Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, H.R. 2154, is a comprehensive proposal addressing the current problems in the natural gas market. This legislation would require gas pipeline companies to cut back on their expensive supplies and buy cheaper gas during times of surplus.

This legislation would also outlaw provisions in producer/pipeline contracts that would raise the price of gas to the level of heating oil, a price set by an international cartel. H.R. 2154 would prohibit the pro-producer Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from arbitrarily raising the price of old gas production, which accounts for about 50 percent of the supply flowing to gas consuming states. Gas found before 1977 — old gas — is much lower in price than new gas supplies. In order to protect consumers and encourage new exploration, old gas prices should remain under control and not be



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allowed to increase more than the rate of inflation.

AT THE SAME time, the sponsors of H.R. 2154 recognize the need to provide reasonable incentives for the exploration and production of new gas supplies. It permits producers to sell their newly-discovered gas for prices that even the Department of Energy believes will be high enough to provide producers with a generous return on their investment.

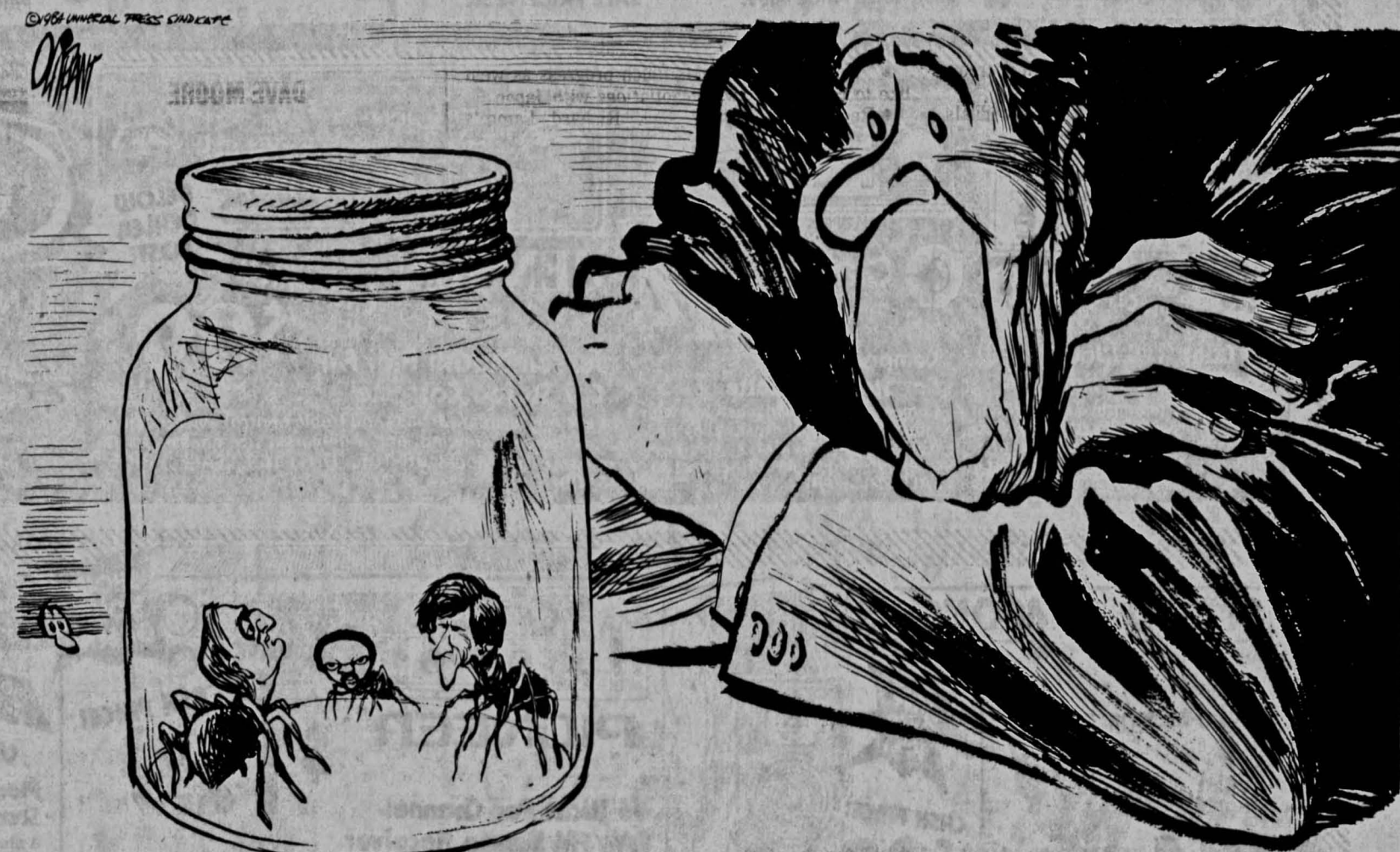
The congressional sponsors of the

H.R. 2154 are deeply concerned about their constituents' gas bills and the health of their local economies. They are keenly aware of the devastation caused by decontrol. They understand what happens to unemployed workers who receive utility bills they cannot afford to pay. They are aware that many state and local governments must raise taxes or cut budgets in order to pay fuel bills for schools and other public buildings. They comprehend the plight of small businesses caught in the grip of rising gas bills. They know that passage of the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act and solving the problems faced by their constituents are inextricably intertwined.

IN THE NEXT few weeks, the House will consider what to do about natural

gas prices. Iowa Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd, has backed out of his campaign promise to support H.R. 2154. He has not joined representatives from the nation's gas-consuming areas in support of the only legislation that will guarantee gas prices below those allowed by the current law. The price gas producers can charge for the natural gas we use is determined by Congress. We need price relief. We need Evans' support of price rollback and extension of controls. We need to let Evans know that the only way he can help consumers is to keep his 1982 campaign promise and oppose decontrol, correct the problems of the Natural Gas Policy Act and to support H.R. 2154.

Tami O'Dell is the Executive Director of the Iowa Citizen Action Network (ICAN).



## Serendipity helps the naming game

By Mike Heffern

Her father was furious. "T. S. Garpi!" he hollered. "What kind of a name for a baby is that?" "All his own," Jenny told him, later. "It's his own goddamn name, all his own." — from *The World According to Garp*

**I**CARUS," I said in the car on the way to the doctor's appointment. It was my latest suggestion for a name for our first child. Allison shook her head. The day before I had been reading a short story by Raymond Carver in which a minor character had named his son "Dodge" because that was the name of his favorite car. Icarus is the name for our car — Allison gave it that name as a poetic gesture. It is an apt name because the car sometimes performs as if it were held together with so much wax and bird feathers.

We were on our way to another regularly scheduled appointment. Allison was still in her first trimester of pregnancy, and the subject of picking suitable names had already begun to fill a lot of our discussion time.

We could not agree on names or even the same types of names. The process generally went like this: One of us would suggest a name, the other would consider it for a while and then root up

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all the negative associations we had with that name.

"Tom?" I would say. No. Allison had a date with a "Tom" in college "and he was a real creep."

"How about Drew?" Allison would say. Absolutely not; I got into a fight with a "Drew" when I was in second grade and I could not see honoring him by giving my firstborn the same name.

After the doctor's appointment Allison told me about listening for the baby's heart beat with an Ultra Sound stethoscope. "It's too early to tell," she said. "But it sounds all scratchy — like listening to an album on the stereo before the music begins."

**TWO WEEKS** later the music had begun.

"The sound, the one like waves crashing on a beach, that's the placenta," said Dr. Teresa Marganski, who would be delivering the baby. At the doctor's office we shared the Ultra Sound stethoscope while listening for the baby's heart. "The sound, the one like a herd of wild horses galloping on a beach, that's the heart beat," she said.

"Have you got names picked out?" Marganski asked. That question would dog us for the rest of the pregnancy. We would politely demur: "We're working on it."

Indeed, Allison read entire books about picking out names, along with others on fetal development. Yes, and I read too — novels and short stories, newspapers and magazines, telephone directories, gravestones and the Bible — looking for a name that would at once not blend into the background or pull the focus away from more important matters, but would bring fitting identity to a personality we did not yet know.

The process struck me as one of the single most poetic gestures that we or anybody could ever make. To be done properly it would need to be a practiced effort. But parenthood, I now believe, is a series of largely unplanned events — which brought us to the next development in our search for a name.

At the time of my grandmother's funeral last November, Allison was approaching her final trimester. It was rain turning to snow that day in a small town in northern Iowa. So Allison stayed at the rectory of the church and I went with the rest of the immediate family to where Anna Clothilde Heffern would be buried next to her husband, John.

**WHEN WE** returned from the

cemetery Allison told me that she had spent the time talking to Anna Clothilde's closest friends. They were "Mabels" and "Esthers" — women with names that had somehow dropped out of fashion while the women who bore them lived on. And yet those names seem to have settled on them as easily as a large veil.

But to leave the impression that their names were out of fashion is not a proper focus; rather, fashion had lost its usefulness for them. They had persevered. How many friends' funerals had they endured?

Anna, Allison agreed to the name with only one reservation, that it be balanced by her paternal grandmother's first name, Corrine.

Anna Corrine. If we ever have a girl, that will surely be her name.

Graham Michael Heffern, on the other hand, was born without precedent. No ancestor from either side of our families is known to have had the name Graham.

Graham has come a long way from that day when he was "all scratchy ... like a song before the music begins." And sometimes in the middle of the night I am reminded of his capacity to sound off "like a herd of wild horses." Our poetic gesture is becoming a bit more prosaic.

Heffern is a former DI metro editor.



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# Sports

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## Football facility may pave the way for new track

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

Football Coach Hayden Fry is about to get his new indoor football and all-purpose facility, and this, in turn, may give the Iowa track programs a new track to enjoy.

The track the Iowa men's and women's track teams currently use is in poor shape. The track is so poor that no home meets have been scheduled for the 1984 outdoor season.

"My understanding is that Coach Fry is very pleased and he will get what he wanted," men's track Coach Ted

Wheeler said. "Both of us will be getting what we wanted. (Iowa Athletic Director Bump) Elliott has always wanted a new track facility for us and this will give us the opportunity to get one."

"I HAVEN'T HEARD that much about it," women's track Coach Jerry Hassard said. "But my hopes are that if and when a new facility is built it could be adjacent to the track that we have now because the way the landscape is set up there is a natural bowl that would protect us from the weather."

Another problem that the poor track has given the Iowa squads is that they are constantly on the road. The Iowa men's squad, after a rare week off, is set to hit the road every weekend from April 6 to the NCAA Championships June 2.

The women's squad doesn't have it much better as they are also on the road nearly every weekend.

The indoor practice facility might be built over the existing track which is located behind the Recreation Center and near the Iowa football offices.

"TALKING IT OVER, I was told

Hayden would get what he wanted and we would get what we want," said Elaine Jones, a sprinter for the women's track team. "The track right now is just horrible. That's how most of our injuries come about. If they do not build a new track, I will be very upset and just very frustrated in general. But if they do build a new track we will both come out ahead."

One of the problems that the track facility causes is that when the track teams are constantly on the road, it doesn't allow the athletes much study time.

"I like to travel, but you can just

take one look at my grades to know how much constantly being on the road affects them," Jones said. "If they don't build a new track, I will not in any way endorse the Iowa track program. I would even discourage people from going here for that reason."

"HOW COULD I endorse the Iowa track program for something like this. We've been ignored for so long."

Robert Smith has vested interests in both sides of the story, being a star sprinter for the men's track team and a split end/punt returner for the football squad.

"It goes like this," Smith said. "It's great to practice in warm weather. You can get a lot more work done inside. I'm not worried too much about it because I think Coach Wheeler will do what is necessary to motivate his individuals in case a new track isn't forthcoming."

"Football brings in more money, but scholarships are offered in track just as they are in football," Smith said. "A new track would be a big help to the schools program and it would encourage strong fan support. Track is an exciting sport and I believe people deserve the chance to watch it."

## Hawks' next win will net record

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

When it comes to Big Ten tennis meets away from home, the Iowa men's tennis team has had its share of problems in the past.

According to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, the team hasn't played well on the road in conference matches in past years. But with the goals the Hawkeyes have set for themselves this weekend, Houghton said the team will be real fired up to play.

"If we play well this weekend, we ought to do well," he said.

Iowa's first opponent will be Michigan State, a team with an 0-9 record this season, that is without the service of its No. 1 singles player.

Michigan State Coach Stan Drobac dismissed his No. 1 player, freshman Eric Saklin, after he walked off the court during a match.

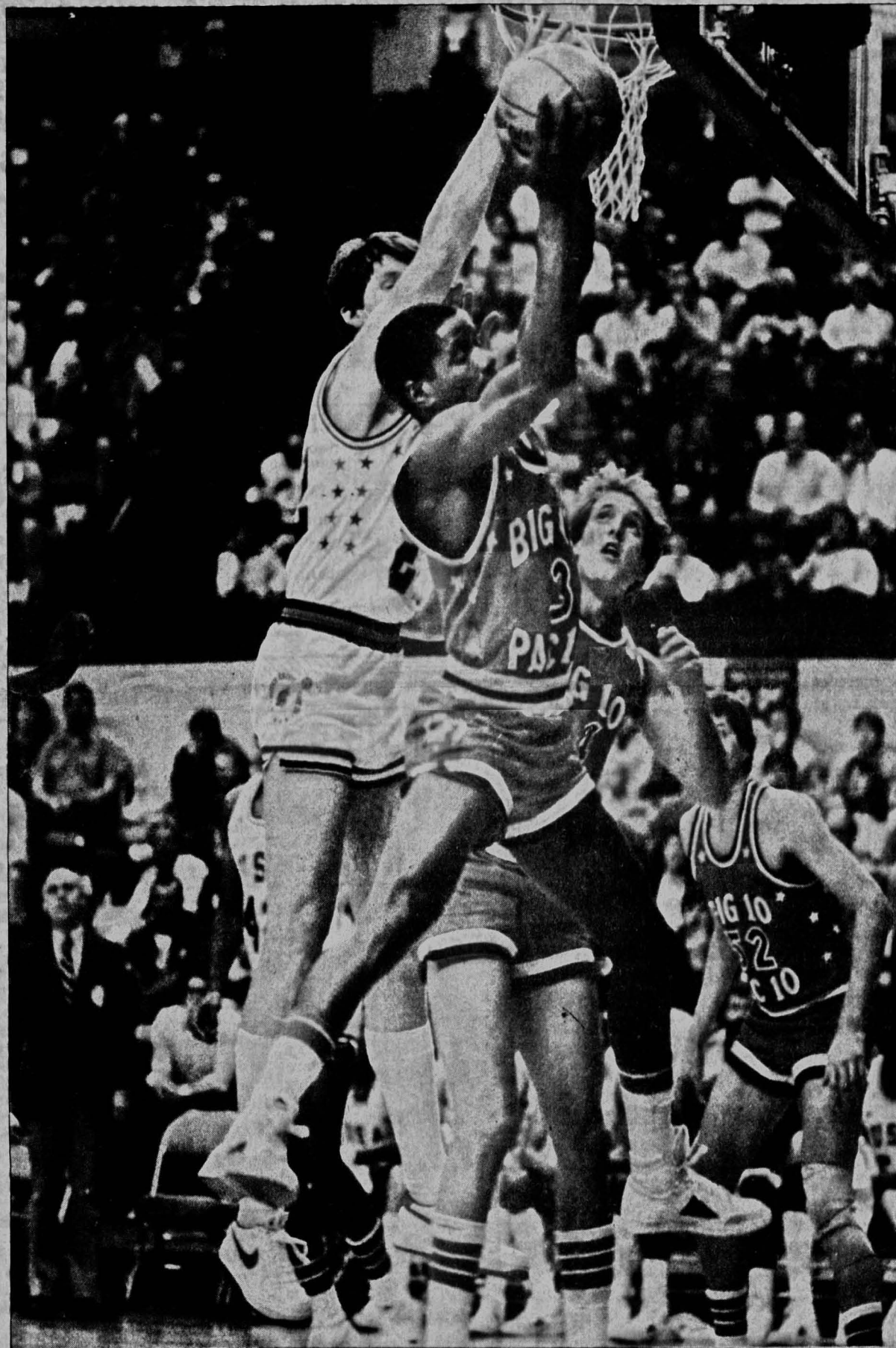
DROBAC SAID it was unfortunate that he had to dismiss his top player. "We might have developed into a better team with him."

Iowa beat the Spartans last year in a dual meet, 6-3, on the Hawkeyes' home court. One of the Hawkeyes' goals for the weekend is to have a repeat performance of last year, breaking the Iowa record for dual meet wins with 15 victories, the third-year Iowa coach said.

The last time an Iowa tennis team earned 15 dual meet wins in one season was in 1971 and 1973 under former Coach John Winnie. During the 1971 season, Houghton was a member of the Iowa team, winning the No. 5 singles title at the Big Ten Championships.

BUT HOUGHTON is not un-  
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## USA Stars roll to Shoot-Out win



By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Behind a strong second-half effort by Louisville's Lancaster Gordon, the USA All-Stars pulled away from a seven-point halftime lead to easily defeat the Big Ten-Pac 10 All-Stars, 101-83, in Wednesday night's Super Shoot-Out III at the Five Seasons Center.

Gordon, who was named the USA's MVP, collected 20 points, including 14 in the second half when the USA led by as much as 24 points.

The Big Ten-Pac 10 All-Stars, coached by Al McGuire, kept the game close in the first half with a pressing, run-and-jump defense. After falling behind, 19-9, at the 13 minute, one second mark, McGuire's squad battled back and took a brief lead at the 7:31 mark on a lay in by Iowa's Steve Carfino.

THE LEAD GOT as large as six, 37-31, after Art Aaron tipped in a missed shot.

The USA All-Stars took the lead for good, 41-40, at the 2:47 mark of the first half on a lay in by Akron's Joe Jakubick.

After two Aaron free throws made the score 63-55 at the 14:12 mark of the second half, the USA team ran off the next 11 points to stretch the lead to 74-55, putting the game out of reach.

USA Coach Billy Packer had no doubt in his mind what the turning point was. The Big Ten squad was hit with a technical foul near the end of the first half for playing an illegal zone defense. "After that point, Al's mind went back to Marquette," Packer said. "He knew the rules and got caught with his pants down."

AS HAS BECOME the custom in this game, many sidelights accompanied the action on the floor. Joining the Marquette band this year for the first time was the Memphis State pom-pom squad, which had the crowd on its feet before the game, at halftime and during timeouts.

Purdue guard Ricky Hall, playing for the Big Ten-Pac 10 All-Stars, pulls a rebound away from Jeff Allen, a St. John's player playing for the USA All-Stars, during first half action at the Five Seasons Center Wednesday night.

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### USA 101 Big Ten-Pac 10 83

USA (101)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Michael Young	5	13	1	2	5	1
Fred Reynolds	4	9	0	0	8	3
Jeff Allen	2	6	0	0	8	4
Jerry McMillan	5	8	0	0	6	3
Lancaster Gordon	9	12	2	4	3	0
Michael Cage	3	9	2	4	5	0
Joe Jakubick	5	10	0	1	3	3
Ronnie Harris	5	8	1	1	6	2
Roosevelt Chapman	1	4	2	2	2	4
Alvin Robertson	6	9	3	4	19	2
Team					5	
Totals	45	88	11	18	61	18

FG%: 51.1% FT%: 61.1%

Big Ten-Pac 10 (83)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Charlie Sittion	2	6	0	0	6	3
Art Aaron	8	17	2	4	8	1
John Revelli	2	5	10	7	1	9
Ricky Hall	1	7	0	0	5	1
Steve Carfino	5	11	2	2	1	0
Kevin Willis	5	13	2	4	8	3
Jim Petersen	0	1	0	0	7	3
Dan Pelekoudas	1	5	0	0	0	2
Alvin Vaughn	5	13	0	0	3	0
Butch Hays	5	9	4	2	2	14
Jim Rowinski	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team					5	
Totals	34	87	15	25	62	14

FG%: 39.1% FT%: 60.0%

Halftime: USA 49, Big Ten-Pac 10 42  
Technical fouls: Big Ten-Pac 10; Illegal defense.  
Attendance: 5,000 (est.)

The move of the game came from the Big Ten's MVP, Aaron. Coming down on a fast break, Aaron took a pass under the basket and was fouled by the USA's Roosevelt Chapman. He proceeded to spin the ball in off the glass.

After the play, Aaron did a dance — ala the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau's famous 'sack dance.' Once the dance was finished, McGuire, along with DePaul's Jerry McMillan, came out and gave Aaron a high-five.

"I LEARNED that move on the playgrounds in the Chicago projects," Aaron said. Then, holding his MVP trophy high, he said, "This is going on my cocktail table at home. If anybody tries to take it, I'm going to electrocute him."

As was the case last year, when Indiana's Ted Kitchel was injured, McGuire brought Big Ten co-MVP Jim Rowinski in to shoot a foul shot late in the game. Rowinski, of Purdue, was unable to play because of an ankle sprain.

The USA squad had a late edition in Iowa State's Ronnie Harris.

Harris came off the bench to score 11 points, including a 30-foot jumper to end the first half.

## Baseball team bruises Loras in doubleheader victory



By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

After close games early in the season, Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks said it was fun to crunch Loras in the Hawkeye home opener Wednesday afternoon.

"We really needed to beat up on somebody," Banks said after his squad completed a doubleheader sweep of the Duhawks to raise its record to 11-13.

Loras, now 0-8, didn't do much brawling with the Hawkeyes.

It took Iowa only five innings to win the first game, 12-1. The nightcap went the full seven innings with Iowa taking a 5-1 victory.

Banks said with a quick blow-out in the first game, it was hard for his team to concentrate during the second contest.

"AFTER YOU BEAT someone bad," Banks said, "it's tough to maintain intensity throughout. After we scored four runs, I was surprised we got one more."

Iowa had no problems concentrating in the opener.

All of the Hawkeyes were connecting on Loras pitchers Jim Burroughs and Scott Glap. Iowa first baseman Rob Eddie led the hitting assault.

After Iowa scored once in the second inning, Eddie knocked in two runs with a third-inning double. He then scored on a sacrifice fly by third baseman

### Iowa baseball results

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Iowa	
Burroughs, Glap (4) and Quinn, Darby and Gurtcheff, WP — Darby (2-3), LP — Burroughs (0-3), 2B — Loras; Eddie, 3B — Loras; Gurtcheff.	
Iowa 5, Loras 1	000 001 0 — 1 5 4
Loras	040 100 x — 5 9 1
Iowa	
Keane and Quinn, Ott and Venegoni, Dunne (6), WP — Ott (4-1), LP — Keane (0-2), 2B — Loras; Rivera, Iowa; Nelsen, Jennings, Olier.	

John Knapp.

For the game, Eddie was a perfect three for three at the plate. The sophomore also had three runs batted in, including one RBI in the fourth inning, when 12 Hawkeyes stepped to the plate.

Iowa had six singles in the fourth and the big hit came from catcher Jeff Gurtcheff. The Hawkeye sophomore, who had singled in his first at-bat of the inning, connected for a triple his second time up for three more Iowa runs.

EVEN ON THIS cold day the Iowa speed attack was definitely out. The Hawkeyes stole seven bases in the first game and were successful in all 11 attempts for the afternoon.

Banks said the stealing will continue.

"One thing we can do is run," Banks

said. "We're gonna run. We run well and we will continue to do so."

Maybe the Iowa highlight in the first game, though, came on the defensive end of the field. The Hawkeyes turned the first triple play Banks has been involved with.

In the top of the fourth, with runners on first and second, Duhawk third baseman Jim Keane lined a shot to left field.

Iowa's Vance McKinnon dove and caught the ball. He fired to second baseman Kevin Olier for a force out, and Olier then tossed the ball to Eddie to end the inning. Both Loras runners had assumed the ball was trapped.

HAWKEYE SENIOR Mike Darby went all five innings to grab the win and move his mark to 2-3 on the season. Burroughs was the loser and he is now 0-3.

The second game was more misery for Coach Doug Smith's Duhawks.

Senior Jeff Ott went the full seven innings and threw a five hitter, while striking out eight Duhawks.

Banks was happy to have good performances from Ott and Darby, after poor showings on the mound earlier this season by Iowa pitchers.

"We wanted to get them some innings," Banks said. "We need a lot of innings, especially from those guys."

"We have such a good defense," Banks said. "It's a shame we haven't had better pitching, because our defense can play."

Loras Duhawk second baseman Bob Haag leaps for a throw as Iowa center fielder Craig Conti slides in for a successful steal in the bottom of the fourth inning of

Iowa's 12-1 win over Loras Wednesday afternoon on the Iowa diamond. The Hawkeyes went on to win the nightcap, 5-1, and raise their record to 11-13.



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## Sports

# Golfers could sink if play is not better

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Iowa men's golf Coach Chuck Zwienier said his team has to be ready this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational. Zwienier said the field at Purdue will be even tougher than the one at last weekend's Illinois Invitational, where the Hawkeyes finished seventh.

"The field is stronger, a lot better," Zwienier said. "We are going to have to play a lot better.... We could drop down if we don't play better."

Joining Iowa at the Saturday-Sunday meet will be every Big Ten school except Michigan State, including conference powers Ohio State and Indiana. Notre Dame, Northern Illinois, Bradley and Valparaiso will also be competing on the Purdue South Course.

THE 11-TEAM field is similar to the group that played at Illinois. The Illini won that meet by one stroke over Purdue, but Boilermaker Coach Joe Campbell believes his team should be favored this weekend.

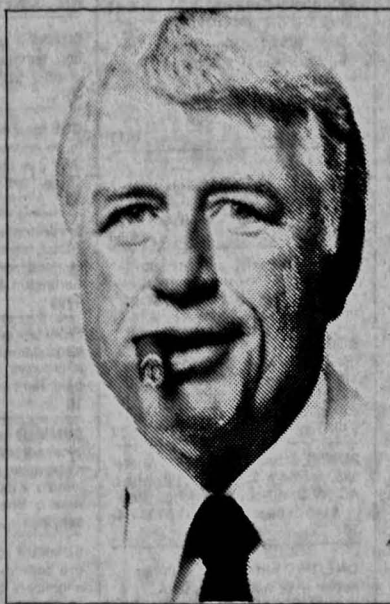
"We should have the advantage because we're playing at home and it's early in the season," Campbell said. "More so than usual."

Purdue features freshman Lenny Hartlage. He finished second at the Illinois Invitational, three strokes behind Illini medalist Ed Slattery.

Campbell also boasts sophomore Jeff White, who was a fourth place finisher at Champaign last week, and four other varsity starters from last year's team.

As always at this time of year, Campbell said the weather might cancel this weekend's gathering, because of heavy rains earlier in the week.

"MY (GROUNDS) supervisor said we need the rain, but I don't know about that," Campbell said. "He said it



Joe Campbell

will help the grass. So I guess I'll take his word for it."

If Iowa is to compete with teams like Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin this weekend, Zwienier said his squad will have to play better as they near the pin.

"We have to get our scoring shots down," Zwienier said. "We will have to do a little better around the green."

"We're not a finesse team. We're a power team," Zwienier said. "Our guys are all pretty good hitters for distance.... The ones who chip and putt well will score well."

The 27th-year Hawkeye coach should expect Iowa golfers Eugene Elliott and Trent Dossett to do well at Purdue.

Iowa junior Mike Eckerman had a pair of good rounds at Illinois and will be making the trip to Purdue along with Mark Christensen and Guy Boros.

Zwienier said the final seat will be filled by either Mike Compiano or Joe Palmer.

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Arts and entertainment

Rampal, Lagoya recital reveals genius

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE REAL NEWS about the Jean-Pierre Rampal/Alexandre Lagoya recital Monday night in Hancher Auditorium wasn't that it was exciting (which, for the most part, it was), or that it was masterful (which it definitely was) or even that it was sold out (which it seemed to be).

What was so interesting was the dominance of Lagoya and his heretofore unknown to me excellence on the guitar.

Everyone knows that Rampal, with his Lloyd's-insured golden flute, is perhaps the world's greatest living flutist. Certainly he embodies all the virtues of the French school of woodwind playing (purity of pitch, limpid, bell-like tone, fine breath control) with none of the vices (self-consciousness, a "virtuoso" mentality, detrimental to the composer). And he singlehandedly has rescued the majority of flute literature from the dustbin by his constant recording and concertizing.

But Lagoya, much more quiet and absent from the concert stage for 10 years (from 1967 to 1977), emerged Monday as a truly

Music

amazing virtuoso and a tonal wizard of the classical guitar.

Lagoya wasn't idle during those 10 years away from recitals: he taught both privately and, after 1969, at the Paris Conservatoire Nationale and the Academie de la Musique in Nice. He also obviously spent time keeping his hands and mind in shape.

ON MONDAY LAGOYA was the perfect partner for the flights of Rampal's fancy: rhythmically steady, subtly contrapuntal, self-effacing. His ability to double for a keyboard instrument was nothing short of wonderful; two, three or even four voices worked in tandem to provide a solid grounding for the solo part in a way expected of a piano or harpsichord — but not from a guitar.

The evening's solo selections proved revelatory. Rampal chose one of J.S. Bach's solo flute Partitas (the A minor) and made a showpiece of it — flute playing of this caliber

is rare indeed. He made light of the fiendishly difficult Courante and yet made the Sarabande poignant. Some traces of hurry poked through the velvety sound from time to time — most notably in the concluding Bourree Anglaise — and forcibly shortened the otherwise delicious phrasing. But in the face of Rampal's immense talent and stature, these are quibbles; there's no question that he puts a premium on communication and sharing his art with the audience.

Lagoya, when his turn came, played some well-known solo guitar works, among them Albeniz's "Asturias," which in Lagoya's hands emerged a startlingly dynamic work — seldom the case when other players, less technically gifted than Lagoya, struggle with the work's technical demands (even Julian Bream, an internationally famous guitarist, had his troubles when he played it as an encore in a Chicago recital in 1980). The Albeniz and the other pieces showed off Lagoya's incredible range of tonal effects, the equal of which I have never heard from a guitarist. And his musicality was of the highest order as well; the melancholy of the Mozzani variations, the crisp Spanish flavor of the Sanz dances and the bravura of the Car-

cassi variations on "Au claire de la lune" were all projected cleanly and clearly — every note could be heard.

IT WAS ONLY after hearing Lagoya play solo that responsibility for the balance problems heard earlier in the evening became clearer. Rampal was merely playing a tad too loudly in the Teleman and Carulli works for all the felicities of Lagoya's accompaniment to be heard. The latter could obviously fill a hall with sound, so the dynamics of the duet had largely to do with Rampal's "top billing" as "first soloist" (even though most of the works the two played were "concertantes," meaning both players had chances in the spotlight) more than anything else.

As the evening's caper (though there were three encores yet to come), Rampal and Lagoya performed a piece by Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar entitled "The Enchanted Morning." While it evinced Rampal's most passionate playing of the evening, it served as a messy anti-climax to the recital, especially coming right after Lagoya's solos. But those encores — by Beethoven, Ibert and Paganini — more than made up for the momentary discomfort.

Forrest confronts stereotyping of blacks

By Toni Joseph  
and Opal Moore  
Special to The Daily Iowan

LEON FORREST READS from his fiction in Room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building tonight at 8.

Forrest, 47, is a professor of Afro-American Studies at Northwestern University and was the managing editor of "Muhammad Speaks." His works include *There is a Tree More Ancient than Eden* and *The Bloodworth Orphans*, which were both edited by novelist Toni Morrison.

His newest novel, *Two Wings To Veil My Face*, derives an epic novel of memory, history and love from a simple structure. In the novel, a 91-year-old woman named Sweetie Reed recalls to her grandson, Nathaniel, the landmark incidents of her life. The substance of this interchange between generations centers around the death of Jericho Witherspoon, Nathaniel's beloved grandfather and Sweetie's estranged husband. Sweetie, to the dismay of all, has refused to attend the funeral of the much-revered and accomplished old man. In this interchange, Sweetie intends to reveal the ancient truth to Nathaniel and clarify for him the reasons for her actions.

She sets out to relieve her grandson — a

Readings

product of a protected and pampered existence — of his naive worship of men whose deeds are unknown to him. Nathaniel listens but is finally unable to accept the awful implications of Sweetie's life and story. Instead, he hopes to "settle the wretched sourness in Sweetie's soul" and attempts to reveal a "new" world to his grandmother who is consumed by leftover anger of injustices inflicted upon her during her journey out of slavery and into a marriage bargain struck by black men — her own father, I.V. Reed, and Witherspoon.

THE NOVEL is about revelations, the rolling up of sleeves to reveal the flesh of our predecessors. *Two Wings* reveals itself in translucent layers composed of all aspects of black life and memory. There is a layer of language: Sweetie Reed, trained up into the ministry, speaks throughout the novel in the imagery, metaphor and pure poetry of the gospels, juxtaposed against the intrusions of black vernacular.

And there is a layer of music composed of the spirituals and gospel song tradition, music which is itself infused with history. The

title of the novel comes from an old gospel song that goes: "I need two wings to veil my face, two wings to fly me away, and the world can't do me no harm."

The novel is as complex as the artistry of black people — often difficult to discuss because it is seldom presented as a separate canvas but is instead woven throughout the fabric of black life. For Sweetie Reed, the telling of her story is as much an event as the history she represents — Sweetie understands that there is art, and then there is truth, and each requires the other.

*Two Wings* is not an easy read for a Sunday afternoon; the force of the writing demands total attention. Each sentence attempts a medley of meanings, calling upon the totality of the reader's own historical awareness, personal definition of art, language immersion and imagination. The book requires a willingness to savor the flicker of an image, a glimpse of the writer's vision.

FORREST'S NOVELS recreate the many layers of human experience as he perceives them through the labyrinth of black life, said Forrest.

"Trying to get the layers into the work poses problems for people who hold on to the view that black life is uncomplicated and who would rather see life as simple," he said.

"Black heroes and heroines — Malcolm X, Adam Clayton Powell, Josephine Baker, Billie Holiday — have traditionally been complex people. Even Michael Jackson seems to be complex."

On the other hand, Forrest said, black men aren't complex enough in the stories and novels currently being published by black women, whom he links to Eudora Welty and the Southern female literary tradition.

"The men are portrayed as awful. Let's see the levels of why men are so hard to get along with," he said. "I hope to see more development of character."

His own unparalleled blend of the fictional elements that some critics have described as "difficult" is in fact difficult, Forrest said. "That isn't necessarily bad," he said. "Few critics are willing to extend themselves into a complex fictional world when the narrative is not immediate. Instead, they assume that the work has fictionally failed."

"I always go after, I try to capture and heighten, the grandness and agony of the Afro-American experience," he continued. The author added that his vision, influenced by jazz and the Negro spiritual, is an attempt to "re-create literature that is as eloquent as the voice of black protest and celebration, and as elegant as the grandness of other cultural expression."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Johnny Guitar. Produced one year before his big hit, Nicholas Ray (*Rebel Without a Cause*) directs his most off-the-wall and personal film. Though considered a Western by most (it's part of the Bijou's Western Series), this film transcends genre boundaries; the symbolism has fed our hungry film school for years. Starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden and Mercedes McCambridge. At 8:15 p.m.

Anatomy of a Murder. This hot and juicy 1959 courtroom melodrama (one of the best) made Peyton Place (1957) look like a limp banana. J.J.-Jimmy Stewart is the articulate defense lawyer of accused killer Ben Gazzara. The catch: Gazzara killed his wife's rapist. But was he a rapist, or did she ask for it? A touchy subject, even today. Otto Preminger directed. At 8:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The question "Whatever Happened to Farrah Fawcett-Whatchamacallit?" gets a long-awaited answer as the fallen angel teams with Beau Bridges in "The Red-Light Sting" (CBS at 8 p.m.). It's the supposedly "true story" of how the Justice Department bought and ran a brothel in order to get the goods on a big time killer. And they say working for the government is dull. Meanwhile, Lyons and Gabler predict the winners-to-be of this year's Oscar race on "Sneak Previews" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.).

On cable: Don't think for a minute that Jeff and Neal have cornered the market on cinematic insight, though, because the DI's own crack team of prognosticators (John Voland, Craig Wyrick

and UI playwright John Bliss) will use their psychic abilities to see all and know all as they predict the winners on "The First Annual Daily Iowan/Hawkeye Cablevision Oscar Show" (CableVision Channel 5 at 5 and 9 p.m.). Advice from this highly-esteemed panel of experts might prove invaluable in winning The Daily Iowan's Oscar Contest, which, after the Oscars themselves, is the most exciting movie contest of the year.

Theater

University Theatres' production of the Bard's *The Merchant of Venice*, the UI entry in the 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival, plays again tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre. And tickets ... ? Who knows ... ?

Dance

Melissa Fenley repeats her newest work, "Hemispheres," tonight at 8 in the Hancher Loft. Tickets, at \$6 (\$4 for UI students), are still available. Go, already.

Nightlife

So sorry, folks. Jadestone sets the Crow's Nest on fire tonight, not last night as we reported. Seems the Information Grenlines were busily at work again, fouting communication channels and giggling hysterically. Tonight's the night, though, so don't miss it.

Pocketwatch Paul and the Rhythm Rockets do a lot more than just mark off time at Gabe's Oasis tonight — they blow up in your face. Explosive stuff.



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Lawmakers,

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The UI's expected energy deficit for fiscal 1984 may be alleviated, provided state lawmakers and the Iowa weather cooperate.

In January UI officials were predicting that, because of last year's hot summer and bitterly cold winter, the UI could wind up fiscal 1984 with an energy budget deficit of nearly \$1 million.

But Thursday UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said, "We are

now projecting a deficit of \$250,000."

Ellis listed the "factors" that have existed since a revamped billing system was implemented by the Iowa Electric Company as a major reason for the projected deficit.

"The weather has been relatively cool with a delay using our air conditioning," he said. He also explained the billing procedure, for the company's



Table talk

Susie Schwager, left, a UI junior from Bellevue, Iowa, and a senior from Cedar Falls, share a table and conversation on the patio on the south side of the UI College of Nursing building. The two women, both nursing majors, were taking

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By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

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Exotic defenses

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

About 50 area residents gathered in the UI Engineering Building Thursday night to watch on closed circuit television as four prominent military and science figures attacked the Reagan administration's plan to build space-based defenses against nuclear weapons.

"These exotic defenses won't work," said Admiral Noel Gayler, former director of the National Security Agency. "If we try, we'll shoot ourselves in the foot."

Gayler referred to plans by the Reagan administration to construct such devices as "reflectors" in space that would bounce nuclear weapons

back to their launchers. In a teleconference, where this technology in operation following the

Panel members astronomy professor, said, "I States and the So 18,000 weapons delivery systems be used."

SAGAN SAID U weapons between "strategic deterrence" other side from foolish." He said "undo the situation get out of hand"