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Lawmakers approve additional funds for regents

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Thursday passed an "Educational Excellence and Agricultural Development" bill that will award the state Board of Regents an extra \$1.5 million and boost the UI's 1984-85 operating budget by \$700,000.

The bill, initiated by House Democrats, was expected at press time to pass in the House also.

In addition, late Wednesday night the

Education Appropriations bill was finalized and sent to Gov. Terry Branstad for approval.

That bill closely follows the governor's 2.8 percent reduction in appropriations, giving \$325.3 million to the regents. The legislation also stipulates that \$8.5 million from a tuition hike will go for a faculty vitality fund to increase the competitiveness of faculty salaries.

An amendment to the Education Appropriations bill will allow the regents

to apply for up to \$100,000 in emergency energy funds and keep funds from energy savings for maintenance needs. The UI is currently facing a \$250,000 fiscal 1984 energy deficit.

The "Excellence in Education" bill, proposed in March by House Democrats to restore some of Branstad's reductions, is designed as "a shot in the arm" to help ease financial problems at the regents schools.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance

Dorsey Ellis said he is "delighted" the UI will receive the extra money. The extra funds are expected to be used for "providing additional (class) sections in areas where there is a very high demand by students," he said.

"The funds will be used for instructional purposes to relieve instructional problems," he said, citing the Mathematics, Rhetoric and Computer Science Departments and the UI College of Business Administration, as possible recipients of extra funds.

The money may also be used for additional computer terminals for UI students.

The "Excellence in Education" bill was combined with the agricultural development bill this week. The Senate bill appropriates essentially the same funds to the regents, but differs from the House bill on some agricultural issues.

The Senate bill also provided an additional \$50,000 for Iowa State University, earmarked to receive \$500,000 in

the House bill. The University of Northern Iowa will receive \$300,000.

Greg Nichols, staff director for Senate Democrats, said: "There were several differences between the House and Senate but the only parts that were significantly changed were in agriculture and economic sections. The education part is not in dispute between the two houses."

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS
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Mondale win puts nomination in reach

United Press International

Walter Mondale supporters received encouraging news Thursday as Missouri Democrats pushed the former vice president past the 1,000 count in delegate votes. Moreover, the possibility of a pre-convention lock on the Democratic presidential nomination came closer to a reality.

Mondale got the news of another big win as he arrived in Ohio late Wednesday and said, "I believe I now have a chance of getting the votes I need by the time the convention convenes."

But, remembering the high hopes for an early sweep that were dashed in New England, he cautioned, "I don't have it for sure. It's going to be very close."

The results of the complicated Missouri caucuses were slow in coming in, but by midday Thursday they showed Mondale had captured 25 of 28 delegates whose allocation had been determined. In all, the state had 75 delegates on the line in the caucuses.

The United Press International delegate count showed Mondale with 1,113 of the 1,967 needed for the nomination. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado had one delegate in Missouri and 590 total and Jesse Jackson, with two more delegates in Missouri, had 161 total.

HART SAID in Texas he did better than he expected in Missouri and called attention to the fact that he still leads Mondale in public opinion trial heats against President Reagan.

"We were up against a very strong organization, labor support and very strong political establishment in Missouri," Hart told a news conference in Austin, where he was campaigning for the 169 delegates at stake in caucuses May 5.

"Clearly, even in spite of the New York and Pennsylvania primaries and Mr. Mondale's successes in this middle part of this nomination process, nationally I run much stronger against Mr. Reagan than Mr. Mondale does," Hart said.

Hart had something to cheer him in the results of the latest California Poll, which showed he led Mondale statewide, 42 percent to 37 percent. Hart was strongest in Northern California, with a 12-point lead, while the two candidates were at a "virtual standoff" in Southern California.

Mondale took a page out of the Hart campaign book in a speech at the University of Cincinnati, where he was stumping for the 154 delegates on the line in Ohio's May 8 primary.

"We must choose a leader who has

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Cross word

Scott Cone preaches to a crowd on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon as Kevin Ross supports a wooden cross in the background. The two assembled the cross at noon, but a short time later were informed of a possible violation of university policy concerning the display of signs, symbols or banners on the Pentacrest. After a discussion with Phillip Jones, associate vice president for student services, it was determined the cross did not violate the policy because it was not affixed, erected or installed on the Pentacrest.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Iowa Senate adopts comparable pay plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate decided Thursday to spend at least \$30 million over the next three years to increase the pay of underpaid female state employees.

On a 42-3 vote, the Senate adopted a three-year plan for increasing the salaries of female employees.

A \$125,000 study on the comparable worth issue by the Arthur M. Young Company concluded that, on the average, the state's female employees are six pay grades below their male counterparts holding comparable jobs.

"This bill provides substantial benefits to those jobs that have traditionally been underpaid and mostly held by women," said Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, the bill's floor manager.

But Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, the Senate's only female member, opposed the bill because of its expense and because it does not rely on a collective bargaining method for making salary adjustments provided in the bill.

"That system has worked and worked well for 10 years," said Gen-

tleman, who objected to the scoring system the bill uses for adjusting salaries.

"If it had worked well, we wouldn't be in this situation," countered Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

UNDER THE BILL, salary adjustments will be made through a complicated scoring system where job titles are assigned a total score. Any adjustments will be based on the difference between the current level and the scored level.

It also allows the collective bargain-

ing contracts in effect to be opened for the narrow purpose of adjusting salaries to comply with the bill.

Iowa has an estimated 40,000 employees who will be affected by the bill, but not all at the same time.

The 18,000 employees under the State Merit Employment System and 8,000 Department of Transportation employees will be the first to receive increases.

Pay adjustments for those employees will occur with the first scheduled payday after Jan. 1, 1985. Other employees such as those

covered by the State Board of Regents merit system and judicial, executive and legislative employees will be phased in beginning a year later.

Lawmakers said those employees will receive their adjustments a year later because studies on pay inequities are still in progress.

The plan is conservatively estimated to cost \$30 million. The first year plan includes a \$10 million ceiling with a \$5 million limit from the general fund. The remaining funds will come from the road use tax fund or primary road fund.

Nader blasts Madison Avenue, advocates economic shakeup

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

"How much time do you spend on citizen duties? That is the fundamental question — it doesn't count until you take the time to be involved," said consumer crusader Ralph Nader to a nearly full Union Main Lounge audience Thursday night.

Nader spoke in favor of increased awareness of consumer power and civic responsibility, especially for college students who have "the ability to engage in risk-taking" because of their relative freedom.

"Society wants us to be prolonged adolescents — they don't want us to consider the future as our concern because they know that youth brings change, challenge and shaking up the system," he said.

Along with stressing the importance of student involvement, Nader broadened the idea of consumerism to show the wide range within American society that citizens should have a voice in shaping.

"The function of a consumer in our economy isn't just to operate on stage one of getting a good deal in the marketplace, ... but also to move on to stage two, which is concern for the environment and the way things are produced versus the way things could be produced," Nader explained.

"But finally, to move on to stage three, our impact in the political economy," he said.

"THE FIGURES of progress look at

"Students are more worried about their appearance than the serious problems facing this country," consumer advocate Ralph Nader says. "Are you more concerned about the nuclear arms race or your arm pits?"

production side data, not at consumer side impact, but progress is not just selling more products," he said. "You have to look at who is benefiting, the industry or the consumer."

As an example, Nader described the "automobile accident/injury industry, with a \$50 billion economic demand arising from crashes, injuries, and deaths."

"It creates jobs, and increases the gross national product, but what a thing to say to your friend dying on the pavement. 'At least you're increasing the GNP,'" he joked.

Nader stressed "the need for structured consumer resistance," in order to fight the power of the media, Madison Avenue and the government. "Advertising shapes what people shop for, what they think they want and need," Nader said.

Nader said food industry commercials convince people that food should be "tasty, easy to chew, visually presentable and easy to prepare, but that doesn't mean it still won't be unsanitary, full of chemical additives and low in nutrients."

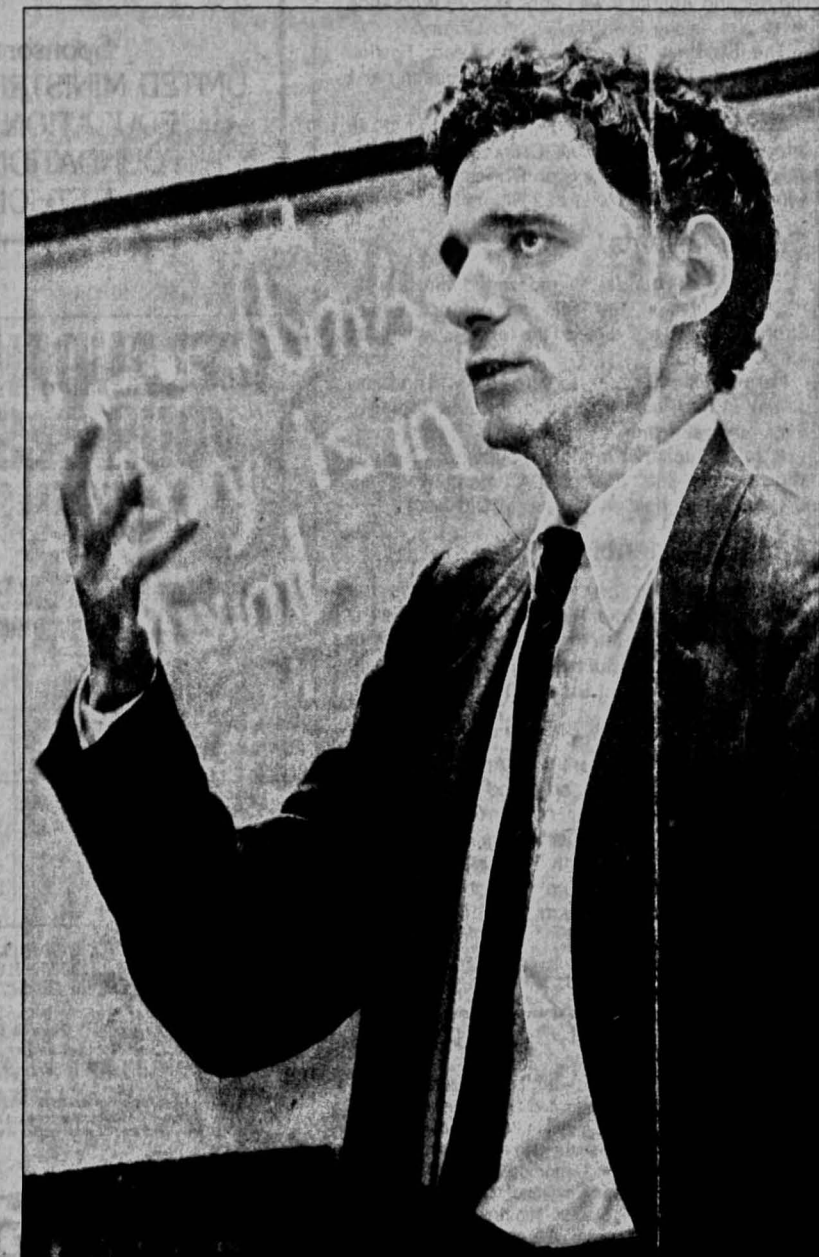
"MADISON AVENUE'S most successful advertising ploy is the hot dog — that they can sell you such slop — fat, water, miscellaneous debris, including Reagan's latest allowable addition, crushed bone and rope string — and have you like it, and defend it," he said.

Nader said that because of advertising: "Students are more worried about their appearance than the serious problems facing this country. Are you more concerned about the nuclear arms race or your arm pits?"

"What if all that brilliant advertising was directed toward nutrition, consumer awareness and regulating, or educating people to get the best medical care they can?"

Nader said students need to be aware of their role as consumers, and that consumer skills should be built into the curriculum.

Nader advised students to "look at yourselves with a high degree of significance — a lot of you are selling yourselves short in terms of what you can accomplish."



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Consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks to a group of students in the UI College of Law Thursday afternoon.

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Weather

All quiet on the weather front, according to the DI weather satellite. The satellite, which gives only centigrade temperature readings, predicts mostly sunny skies and a high of 15 today. Partly cloudy tonight with a low about 3. Saturday will also be partly cloudy, with a high of about 12.

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Briefly

United Press International

Summit talks seem 'positive'

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel met Syrian leader Hafez Assad Thursday in a "last-chance" quest for peace in Lebanon. Lebanon television described the mood of the summit as "positive." Details of the talks were not available.

Poland: U.S. spies increase

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government said Thursday the United States and other Western countries have increased their spying in Poland in search of targets to be hit by Europe-based U.S. nuclear missiles in case of conflict.

Gen. Wladyslaw Pozoga, Deputy Interior Minister, charged that diplomats and experts employed by the Western embassies in Warsaw were being used to collect military information about Poland. His charges came after another general charged the U.S. with using Solidarity to destabilize Poland.

Caribbean war games begin

WASHINGTON — About 30,000 U.S. troops begin staging exercises today that will include an amphibious landing on an island off Puerto Rico, evacuation of dependents from the naval base at Guantanamo and sea activities in the Caribbean, Florida Straits and Gulf of Mexico.

The Pentagon said the war games are "designed to demonstrate and improve the capability of the United States to protect and maintain the free use of the sea lines of communication in the Caribbean Basin and the Gulf of Mexico."

Meese urged to withdraw

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., called Thursday for Edwin Meese to withdraw his name from consideration for attorney general because his nomination is causing a distracting election-year controversy.

Trible is the first Republican in the GOP-controlled Senate to call publicly for Meese to drop out of contention for the top law enforcement post. "The last thing we need now is the distraction of this controversy," Trible said in a statement issued by his office.

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If you're serious about arms reductions — as well as being serious about deterring war — you finance these (new) weapons systems. You don't talk about cancelling them, particularly now.

—Vice President George Bush, talking about arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women will host a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Continental Dining Room. Hazel Seaba will lead a discussion on Kenneth Blanchard's book *The Ten Minute Manager*.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Newman Center and St. Bede Chapel will sponsor Good Friday Services at 3 and 7:30 p.m., 130 E. Jefferson St.

The Chinese Student Club will host a farewell party at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Union of International Students will hold "An International Affair" party at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

An evening of Indian classical dance by Hema Rajagopalan will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Sponsored by Hancher Circle, Department of Dance, and Program in Asian Civilizations.

Saturday events

The Democratic Socialists of America will hold the Second Annual Iowa Labor History Workshop at 10 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The Starfleet Simulations Command: Epsilon will hold its first Star Trek Fan Club meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Latin American Ministry will hold an informal get-together for all Latinos and Spanish-speaking friends focusing on Christian unity and social action at 7 p.m. at 232 Bloomington St.

Sunday events

The Wesley Foundation and United Ministries in Higher Education will hold an outdoor Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. on the Iowa Riverbank by the Art Museum.

Hera Psychotherapy offers free drop-in problem solving in the Paul Helen Building, Suite 3 (above Ragstock), at 4 p.m.

A joint Eucharist with the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Episcopal Community of St. Francis will be held at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

Announcements

Today is the last day for free measles inoculations required of Health Sciences students. The special clinic in the Third Floor Main Lobby of the Bowen Science Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Student Health, 356-2448, for more information.

Iowa City Girls Softball has extended registration through April 25. Applications are available at all local schools and the Iowa City Recreation Center. Girls completing grades 3 through 9 are invited to participate.

Weather permitting, Faith Productions will hold a free car wash today from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Randall's parking lot, Sycamore Mall.

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City

Judge grants delay for Hall trial; time is needed to test the evidence

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The second-degree murder trial of James Wendell Hall has been moved from June 18 to Oct. 15 at the request of both the state's and the defendant's attorneys.

A hearing on Hall's motion to dismiss the murder charge was held by telephone in 6th Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson's chambers Thursday. Reporters were not able to listen in on both sides of the conference in the judge's chambers, but Robinson answered questions after the call was completed.

Robinson said that during the conference call to Des Moines the attorneys for the state, Robert Blink and Harold Young, and Hall's attorney Paul Papak told him the time extension was necessary in order to complete tests on evidence to be used at the trial.

"Some of the physical evidence is in Washington, D.C.," Robinson said. "There won't be test results from the FBI for a while."

ROBINSON SAID he could not release information on the brief filed by Hall's attorneys in support of dismissing the murder charge because it contained excerpts from the grand jury proceedings which, by law, are confidential. Robinson also said he had

Courts

"no idea" when he would rule on the motion. He added attorneys for both sides would have time to submit additional information to him before he made his decision.

Hall was tried and convicted in 1974 for the March 13, 1973 murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Otter. Hall was serving a 50-year prison sentence at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison when his conviction was overturned by 6th Judicial District Judge Ansel Chapman Nov. 22, 1983. Chapman stated in his decision that Hall "did not receive his constitutional right to a fair trial because the state failed to correct false testimony" which might have helped Hall in his defense.

In their motion for dismissal of the murder charge, Papak and Hall's other attorney, Leon F. Spies, argued that the murder indictment "was obtained in violation of the defendant's right to due process" as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

A Johnson County District Court jury found Franklin Michael Einfield, 35, not guilty Thursday of second-degree burglary.

Einfield was charged in January of breaking into Leno & Cilek True Value

Hardware, 130 S. Dubuque St., August 28. According to the police report filed with the court, a number of watches were stolen from the store's display case during the burglary.

Edward F. Turner, 19, 425 Bowery St., was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with lascivious acts with a child.

The charge stems from an earlier charge of third-degree sexual abuse filed against Turner March 5. According to court records, Turner allegedly had sexual relations "six or seven times" with a 13-year-old female runaway during February and March.

Turner's bond on the sex abuse charge was set at \$10,000. Judge L. Vern Robinson set bond at \$5,000 on the new charge. Turner is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Nghia Quang Le, 19, 517 E. Washington St., pleaded not guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of third-degree sexual abuse.

Le was charged April 2 with having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl "against her will" at the Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road.

Judge Robinson scheduled Le's trial for June 25.

County fee doubts cause financial report rejection

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors rejected the county clerk of court's quarterly financial report Thursday because of questions regarding payments to the state.

The questions center on fees the county collects from county residents for providing copying and postal fees. The county keeps 80 percent of the fees while sending 20 percent to the state under the court reform act that took effect in July 1983.

Under the act all fees the clerk's office collects are split with the state. The act provides for the phasing in of different areas of the clerk's office until it will become completely state-controlled in 1986. The state's percentage of the fees will increase 20 percent each fiscal year until the state receives all incoming payments.

CLERK OF COURT Mary Conklin

said the county will still be required to provide housing and utilities to the clerk's office, but the state will take care of all its other operations, including salaries, and programs concerning juveniles and indigents.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the board decided to hold up the report until County Attorney J. Patrick White could examine it and determine whether the county is really obligated to pay all the fees.

White said the board is concerned because the county is now paying the state with money designated for offsetting clerk of court's office costs.

He added county officials still have many questions on the implementation of the act designed to unify county court systems already partially state-run.

Another concern, according to Ockenfels, is that the state could stop the transition of the clerk's office's duties if the state runs out of funds for programs.

Police beat

Radar detector stolen

Theft: Richard Brown, 308 S. Gilbert St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that an Escort radar detector was stolen from his car sometime Tuesday night.

Brown told police he parked his Toyota Supra at his residence Tuesday night and when he returned to the car Wednesday morning it had been broken into and the detector was gone.

Iowa City police have been conducting an investigation into numerous radar detector thefts in the Iowa City area. Earlier this week three men were charged in connection with similar thefts.

The Detective Bureau also released a statement April 6 informing the public that stolen radar detectors are being sold in the Iowa City area. Escort detectors are sold only through the mail and cannot be purchased from a retail outlet.

Theft: Robert Gould, 703 Bowery St., reported Wednesday to Iowa City police that his car was broken into Tuesday night and a Carrera Auto cassette deck was stolen.

Gould said he parked his 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit at his residence Tuesday and when he returned to the car Wednesday morning the cassette deck was gone.

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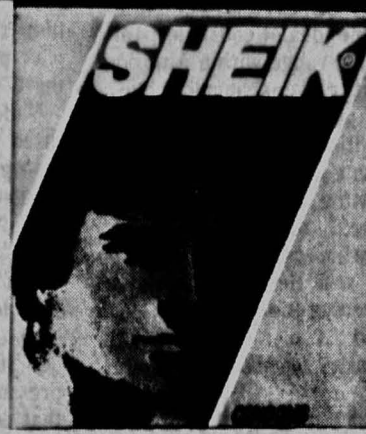
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By Jennifer Jarvis
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although UI students are free computer time, UI putting Center officials said generally advertise the counts they offer because afraid of the demand.

Weeg, located in Lindquist Hall, offers registered UI students with \$100 worth of free computer time. The accounts can be used for other things, text-editing, processing, computer writing, research and program running.

Weeg Director Lee Shope said approximately 15,000 accounts — about 2,200 of last October, were free of charge.

On top of the amount already available, "grad students" something additional," Shope said free students were originally set up "to

Dorms to pair

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Letters concerning policies for designating rooms will be mailed today receiving 1984-85 housing in UI residence halls.

The new policy, which p availability of these dry will go into effect in Aug.

"This is just a formal room transfer option that been available," said George director of UI Residence. "We are just making sure aware of this option and to go if they would like transfer."

The letter, from Housing Office Manager Margaret forms students of the option

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Free computing gets limited use

By Jennifer Jarvis
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Although UI students are eligible for free computer time, UI Weeg Computing Center officials said they do not generally advertise the computer accounts they offer because they are afraid of the demand.

Weeg, located in Lindquist Center, offers registered UI students accounts with \$100 worth of free computer time. The accounts can be used for, among other things, text-editing, word processing, computer program writing, research and statistical program running.

Weeg Director Lee Shope said there are approximately 15,000 accounts on campus — about 2,200 of which, as of last October, were free student accounts.

On top of the amount allotted to undergrads, "grad students get something additional," Shope said. Grad students can get a special account for thesis writing while Ph.D. students get a \$350 account for writing their dissertations.

Shope said free student accounts were originally set up "to get people

acquainted with computing."

Weeg offers the chance to use computers outside of the classroom environment, Shope said. But the center does not like students to use the accounts for course work. "That was not the reason they were set up. If computing is required for a course then the department should be subsidizing the use."

SHOPE SAID Weeg does not have the resources to actively publicize its services to students. "We're scared of death of the demand. If every student came in to get a \$100 account we wouldn't be able to satisfy them."

Shope said the 400 available terminals are not enough to meet the needs of UI students. "We've got ourselves caught under a rock."

Weeg Information Specialist Peggy Rummelhart, however, said, "We do want people to have the use of computers in their college life and giving it to them free is one way to get them started."

"I know that every student is entitled to a \$100 account, but I've never utilized that myself," said Jay Semla,

a 19-year-old American Studies major. "I guess it's a laziness. I have a typewriter so I sit down and type. I'm not really high on computers."

Journalism major Kevin Kluver, 21, said he knows about the free student accounts. "I've got about five or six friends who do use it. ... I'll probably start using it. It makes more sense."

Rummelhart said Weeg usually advertises in *The Daily Iowan* at the beginning of each semester when it offers short courses to allow students "to get acquainted with the system." But the advertisement attracts an overload of students at the beginning of each semester.

"OUR SITUATION is improving over time, but the demand is increasing, too," Shope said. "If we do promotional sorts of things to increase that demand we can hurt ourselves."

The UI Main Library is one of the most popular places to go for access to a computer terminal. There are 49 terminals located on the library's second floor.

Assistant UI Librarian Bill Sayre said the use of the library terminals

has been heavy since they were installed last fall. "It's been heavy from the beginning. It didn't take long to gear up."

When the library opens at 7:30 a.m. there are people there to use the terminals, Sayre said. "They're used until 2 a.m. as well."

SHOPE PREDICTS a "proliferation of personal computer use around campus." Some personal computers might be put in public places and a program might be set up where students could buy personal computers from Weeg at a discount.

The free student accounts can be renewed every May — so a student can receive \$400 worth of time in four years of undergraduate work. Computing costs consist of a \$1.15 hourly rate, a charge of 55 cents per 100 printed pages and an .076 cent charge for memory time — which is the amount of time a program takes to run through the computer when it is sent to be printed.

Weeg's computing costs are discounted 50 percent during the off-peak hours of 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays, Sundays and university holidays.

Dorms devise plan to pair non-drinkers

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Letters concerning new dorm policies for designating "non-alcohol" rooms will be mailed today to students receiving 1984-85 housing assignments in UI residence halls.

The new policy, which points out the availability of these dry dorm rooms, will go into effect in August.

"This is just a formalization of a room transfer option that's always been available," said George L. Droll, director of UI Residence Services. "We are just making sure everyone is aware of this option and knows where to go if they would like a room transfer."

The letter, from Housing Assignment Office Manager Margaret Van Oel, informs students of the option which may

be requested by contacting their hall coordinator beginning August 27.

As space becomes available, hall coordinators will contact students so room transfers may be completed.

"This is not so much a reply to the non-alcohol floors being established at Iowa State (University), as it is a response to requests heard here at the UI," Droll said. "Whatever experience we have this fall will dictate what happens next."

A survey of residence hall students will be conducted during the 1984-85 academic year to determine if there is enough interest to merit continuation of the housing option.

"This choice is in the same category as non-smoking or limited visitation housing. It's just one more option, and one we feel is important to students living in the residence halls," Droll said.

Word slip nearly trips regents

The state Board of Regents almost lost a few of its duties Wednesday in Iowa City when the board came close to approving the phrase, "The election of an institutional head shall be the sole responsibility of the Board of Regents."

The sentence, which was quickly corrected to read "The election of an institutional head shall be solely the responsibility of the Board of Regents," was part of a

newly adopted policy to give the board absolute power to choose university presidents. The board has approved the appointments of two new presidents in the last three years.

One of these recent selections, University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris, stood up and said, "I wonder if the board would consider the initial proposal."

Hancher fund drive team named

The UI Foundation has announced a 39-member committee dedicated to helping raise a \$2 million endowment for the UI's Hancher Auditorium.

The performing arts facility's enrichment fund campaign will be chaired by Iowa City resident Herbert Lyman. Honorary chairwoman will be Susan Hancher, widow of the auditorium's namesake — former UI

President Virgil Hancher.

The effort seeks to build a secure financial base for the auditorium, allowing it to expand its programming to unexplored areas.

Although 23 members of the committee are from Iowa City, other members reside around the country.

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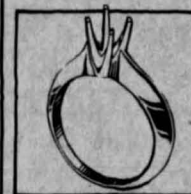
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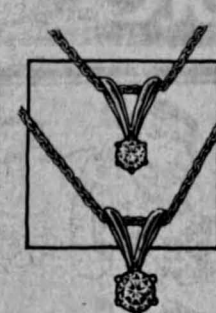
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State news

Trade center revival is predicted

DES MOINES (UPI) — The world trade center may be down for the count this session, but lawmakers and Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday the idea may be back.

"It is not going to die," said Assistant House Minority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, following Wednesday's 40-57 defeat of a trade center amendment. "Business concerns will realize the plan is good. If the idea has merit it will come back stronger than ever. If it doesn't it will just fade away."

Branstad will not be shedding any tears over the trade center's demise, he said Thursday, even though he made it the keystone of his economic development package last January.

"Sure, I'm disappointed, but it's not an end in itself but a means to an end and that is to increase jobs," the governor said.

Democratic House leaders tried to attach a world trade center amendment to an economic development bill, but the proposition took its third beating in eight days.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, blamed Branstad and the Republicans for misleading him about the support they could provide, calling their actions "the most pitiful display of leadership I've seen."

THE GOVERNOR personally lobbied more than 10 lawmakers, but said the vote was not a personal defeat but merely showed "the Democratic process works, the will of the people was done." He claimed the House never did consider his own proposal in the three votes.

Despite the defeats, the idea is not buried forever. "We should not just drop the idea or subject. We should now assess the situation and determine if we should have a feasibility study," Branstad said.

The governor refused to speculate whether the trade center would re-emerge in next year's budget message.

World center idea endures history of defeats, comebacks

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's proposed world trade center appears to have as many lives as a cat, with the seemingly dead bill being revived time and again in the state legislature. The history of this resilient proposal is as follows:

Jan. 5 — Gov. Terry Branstad said he would like the state to contribute \$30 million to help construct a world trade center to be located in Des Moines.

Jan. 6 — Des Moines businessman and leading supporter of the trade center idea, John Ruan, formally presents plans for a \$75 million, 30-story trade center to be constructed next to the convention center in Des Moines.

Jan. 10 — The governor releases his budget proposal, suggesting a one-cent increase in the state gas tax to raise \$17 million, \$10 million of that money would be the first of three installments toward the world trade center.

Democratic legislators disapprove of the gas tax and don't agree that the state should pay \$30 million for the project, particularly in a time of tight budgeting.

Feb. 7 — Iowa Development Commission releases briefing papers on the trade center, saying the state would be liable for \$3 million to \$5 million a year in operational costs plus the \$30 million share of construction costs.

Feb. 9 — House Democrats slash the \$10 million downpayment for the trade center from Branstad's budget.

Mar. 6 — The Iowa Senate approves a state lottery bill earmarking revenues for economic development projects — most notably the world trade center. Legislators warn a Branstad veto on the lottery bill would kill the trade center.

Mar. 13 — The Senate rejects an amendment to put the trade center on the back burner while a feasibility study is completed.

Mar. 14 — Senate authorizes the state to participate in the trade center project but does not appropriate any money toward it.

Mar. 15 — Branstad says developer Ray Raymond has proposed an alternative trade center, but also wants \$30 million from the state.

Mar. 22 — Branstad vetoes the state lottery bill.

April 9 — House lawmakers struggle with alternative financing for the trade center, proposing a cut in the amount of federal taxes corporations can deduct in Iowa.

April 10 — House votes to study the issue instead of approving the complicated corporate tax formula, prompting Democratic leaders to successfully urge the defeat of the entire trade center bill.

April 11 — Trade center proposal is revived in the back rooms of the house, hoping for a break that will construct coalition of 51 votes for approval.

April 13 — House rejects another complicated leasing plan funded from higher corporate taxes, killing the proposal again.

April 16 — John Ruan comes to the House for backroom negotiations on alternative financing, giving the trade center yet another gasp of life.

April 18 — House deals third defeat to trade center, this time rejecting an amendment attached to another bill on a 40-57 vote.

New law to create waste cleanup fund

DES MOINES (UPI) — Industries with by-products posing a threat to the environment will start paying to help clean it up under a bill signed by Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday.

Branstad declared the hazardous waste "superfund" bill, "a bill that addresses a major public policy concern and one that does it in a fair manner."

The bill requires hazardous waste generators to pay special fees beginning July 1, 1985, for each ton of hazardous waste they generate. The fees range from \$2 to \$40 per ton.

Money collected from fees will be added to federal funds until a \$6 million balance is reached. At that point the fees would be suspended until the fund balance recedes below \$3 million.

The money will be used to pay for the cleanup of abandoned dump sites or chemical spills.

"The bill recognizes the need to protect our environment, but does not place too heavy a burden on the generators of hazardous waste," Branstad said.

SEN. JAMES GALLAGHER, D-Jesup, said support for the bill increased after a report by the Iowa

Department of Water, Air, and Waster Management concluded hazardous waste spills occur at an average rate of one per day in Iowa.

"There are also thousands of dump sites out there that no one takes the blame for," Gallagher said. "This money will help clean those up."

The bill's effective date was delayed until next year so industries will have time to make adjustments to the new fee schedule. It also permits lawmakers and environmentalists additional time to study the bill.

If necessary, the Legislature could amend the law next session before the law goes into effect.

"It gives industries time to tool up and we can have some time to make sure it is fair to all interests," Gallagher said.

While the Senate worked, House members plodded through a bill for appropriations for social services.

The \$278 million social services budget includes \$2 million for the start of a medical program providing services for pregnant women and children whose incomes are slightly higher than ADC eligibility guidelines.

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He said he based his belief on the knowledge of the Soviet Union's chemical weapons program, which he said is now in place and "I believe the Soviet Union is serious about reduction."

The Geneva talks on chemical weapons, he said, "is a good place to start," he said. "I believe the Soviet Union is serious about reduction. They don't want war."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday an attack on a U.S. military aircraft carrying two senators along the border with El Salvador is "a living, breathing" crisis that requires a military aid program President Reagan is needed.

Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, and John Johnston, D-La., were on a refugee camp Wednesday when a military helicopter they were in was struck by .50-caliber bullets. Nobody was injured, but the helicopter was damaged and made a precautionary landing. Salvadoran rebels claimed responsibility for the attack and said the helicopter was shot down. A U.S. military mission was launched to recover the wreckage.

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House vote forces stern Branstad to ink or ax drunken driving bill

Lawmakers have set up a confrontation with Gov. Terry Branstad by advancing a drunken driving bill in the Iowa Legislature Thursday.

The bill, which passed the House of Representatives 89-0, differs greatly from the governor's version, which included mandatory jail terms, stiff fine increases and longer license revocation periods.

According to Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, the House declared first-offense OWI a serious misdemeanor which will carry a maximum one-year jail term and a mandatory \$500 fine. Varn also said the house bill allows a judge to order the offender to perform 50 to 200 hours of unpaid community service in lieu of the fine.

Another section of the bill states that drunken drivers will lose their licenses for a year if they cause an accident resulting in serious injury and for six years in case of a death. Convicted drunken drivers under 19 years of age will lose their licenses for the mandatory amount of time or until they reach 19, whichever is longer.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said all first-offense drunken drivers would lose their licenses for 180 days, rather than the

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Patricia Reuter and United Press International.

current 120-day suspension. Second and subsequent convictions will result in the driver losing his license for one year.

LLOYD-JONES also said attempts to turn back the criminal limit for intoxication from .13 blood alcohol content to .10 failed. Drivers can already lose their licenses administratively for driving with an alcohol content of .10.

The federal intoxication standard is .10 and Iowa will lose \$2.5 million in future federal highway funds for not complying with that minimum. The bill, however, doubles the minimum fine for first offenders from \$250 to \$500 to make up for the lost funds.

Branstad's version of the bill called for the elimination of deferred sentences for convicted drunken drivers. County attorneys across the state attacked that provision, saying their jails would be filled with drunken drivers if deferred sentences are

eliminated. The governor's version also did not contain mandatory substance abuse counseling which the Senate and House added for second offenses.

The bill is not only not tough enough to suit the governor, it also earmarks \$100 drunken driving civil fines to the state's crime victim reparations fund.

Last week Branstad vetoed the same victim reparations program because he opposes setting aside fine money for specific purposes. But Democrats chose to circumvent the veto by including it in the drunken driving bill.

THAT SETS UP a difficult choice for the governor, who can veto the bill and lose one of his top legislative priorities or sign it and establish a clear precedent for earmarking.

The measure passed the House after an earlier effort to remove the reparations program failed. Republicans tried to block the reparations program, accusing Democrats of playing political games and endangering the bill.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which is expected to act on it before it adjourns for the year.

Excellence

Chairman Art Small, D-Iowa City, said it is "conceivable they'll (the House) just accept the whole thing — it's relatively non-controversial."

But Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon — who helped draft the bill — said, "There is sentiment in the House" to eliminate the extra \$50,000 for ISU and send the amended version back to the Senate for approval.

"It will pass our House, the question is whether we can amend it or not," Varn said Thursday night. The Senate planned to adjourn late Thursday night, while the House plans to adjourn Saturday.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said the bill "zipped right through the Senate in about three minutes," adding its swift passage could be due to timing.

"We're within eight hours of adjourning for the year and people are extremely tired and they want to go home for Easter," he said. "It's a pretty good Easter present for the university — we resurrected an idea."

Brown also said sentiment for the bill could have been boosted by UI protest

measures against Branstad's proposed cuts last winter.

He said letters written during a legislative letter-writing campaign held in February "were very helpful, especially in the aspect that 99 percent of the letters were very specific" about how financial troubles affect UI students.

NICHOLS AGREED the letters were helpful to the bill's passage. "There was some dispute because a very few students who wrote were very abusive, but once they (legislators) got past that, they really were effective because they talked about specific problems," he said.

"I would say the legislators got a little more concerned about specific problems of students," he added, but said sentiment toward the regents "as a whole" was not affected.

However, Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she doesn't believe the letters had as much impact as lobbying by regents and UI administrators. "President (James O.)

Freedman was here in person several times and met with leadership in the House and Senate and my hunch is that those personal conversations were quite effective," she said.

Ellis said he believes a regents report on the financial difficulties at the three schools, submitted to the House Education Appropriations Committee in February, was also helpful in initiating support for the bill.

"It's always difficult to determine what actually affected what, but it certainly does sound like the legislature is attempting to respond to the needs of eroding quality of education we presented," Ellis said.

Local lobbying efforts also helped to raise more money for special programs to improve kindergarten-12th grade public education in the state. Through this bill, districts can levy property taxes of up to .75 percent of their controlled budget. This plan was based on a proposal that Iowa City Superintendent David Cronin presented to the legislature in February.

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Mondale

his eyes on the next century," Mondale said. "The year 2000 is no longer a science fiction writer's shorthand for the far distant future."

"Change is inevitable. The question for all of us is, 'Will that change be for the better or for the worse?' We have everything we need for the future except a leader who

can take us there."

MONDALE HAS MET with Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste and 15 other Ohio Democratic leaders, and there were indications that many of them, previously in the camp of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, would endorse Mondale late today or early next

week. The group met with Hart Tuesday and tentatively scheduled a session with Jesse Jackson Friday.

Jackson was seeking votes in North Carolina, which selects 75 delegates in a May 8 primary. Jackson called for an investigation into the attack in Honduras on a military helicopter carrying two senators.

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Members only

The Jaycees are a national group, with local chapters, that admit virtually anyone but a woman. This week they argued before the Supreme Court that they should be permitted to continue that policy and that the national should be allowed to expel local chapters that admit women.

The case arose out of a Minnesota lawsuit. That state is arguing that refusing to admit women violates state civil rights laws. The state argues that because the Jaycees admit virtually any male, employed or unemployed, between the ages of 18 and 35, to refuse women violates their civil rights.

The Jaycees (not all: Some, like the chapter in Cedar Rapids, do admit women) argue that they have a right to have an organization of just men, which supports men's interests. The state counters that because the Jaycees are not devoted to advancing a particular philosophical, religious or political belief, and because their admission is so unselective, they cannot bar just women, just because they are women.

The real clue may lie in an exchange between Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and Jaycees lawyer Carl Hall Jr., and in the guiding principle of the organization. The Jaycees say they are dedicated to developing America's future leaders. Marshall asked Hall, "Aren't you just afraid that women will take over?" Hall responded affirmatively.

That may be the real reason. The national officials and a majority of the members may indeed see the Jaycees as a training ground for America's future leaders, and they may indeed not wish to see women in that category. In fact, local chapters frequently serve to introduce ambitious young men to the local power structure and provide them with a network of friends and acquaintances who can help them to advance their careers.

Barring women bars them from potentially important contacts for their own career advancement. Any career person knows that talent and drive can be helpless if you lack the right contacts, the right friends. The Jaycees can provide those friends. But only for men, as it now stands, and that is unjust.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Lost kids

About 1.8 million children are reported missing every year in the United States. While the vast majority are runaways, the sheer number of disappearances has been a major obstacle to correctly identifying, let alone solving, the cases that involve abduction. Thus even estimates of the number of abductions vary wildly, from lows of around 5,000 to highs of about 50,000 annually.

Because statistically — even if the higher estimate should be accurate — there are so many runaways for every kidnapping, the tendency of police departments is to assume the former cause for any disappearance until evidence clearly suggests abduction. With most searches for missing children restricted to the efforts of local police agencies, child abduction has remained one of the least solvable of all felony offenses. Few abducted children are ever recovered.

There are signs that may change. On Wednesday the Justice Department awarded \$3.3 million to help establish the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The privately run center will set up a national toll-free hotline to coordinate response to the sightings of missing children, assimilate data on child abductions and provide technical assistance to law enforcement agencies; it will attempt to identify patterns helpful to prevention, provide information and support for parents with missing children and initiate a national educational campaign about the problem for parents and children.

The center will provide a necessary and long overdue coordination of missing children cases. Its establishment is greatly owing to the efforts of a number of parents' organizations — many of them started by those whose children never came home.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Terrorist shocks

Even with the sick and violent acts happening in the world today, Libya still finds new ways to stun the world. When someone inside Libya's London embassy fired a machine gun from a window into a group of demonstrators, killing a policewoman and injuring 10 demonstrators, Col. Khadafy's partisans showed how low they could go, even on peaceful, foreign soil.

Afterward, Libya claimed the British planned to storm their embassy. The London police, in the meantime, put the embassy under siege. (Libyan soldiers and demonstrators retaliated by surrounding the British embassy in Tripoli for 24 hours before allowing the British diplomats and their families to return to their own homes.)

This isn't the first time Libya has tried to export terrorism against its own citizens abroad. Last month, bombs aimed at anti-Khadafy Libyans killed 26 people in England. But until the London police can end the siege and enter the embassy, this shooting will continue to be a cruel mystery. Despite Libya's circulating a letter in the U.N. saying the British provoked the outbreak, they have already claimed that under the 1964 Vienna convention "a diplomat can't be taken to court for anything, and that includes murder."

Although many countries, including Libya, seem to take advantage of diplomatic immunity, London and other Western nations should still respect the privilege. There are other ways to punish a nation, and Col. Khadafy and his terrorist diplomats deserve punishment. Diplomatic relations with Libya should be severed. Khadafy's position in the Arab world is already shaky; isolation would make his position even shakier. Libya also depends on income from its oil production to support his country. While there is a world oil glut, Western countries should purchase their oil elsewhere, cutting into Khadafy's revenues.

Khadafy and Libya deserve to be punished if only as an example to other countries to keep their terrorism at home, if they have it at all.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Small stalls on comparable worth

By Clara Oleson

I TRAVELED to the Iowa Legislature this week to find out why one of our area legislators, Art Small, seemed determined, as judged from the public record, to demolish the implementation of the principle of equal pay for work of comparable value for women state employees in the State Merit System.

Most of us rest safe in the belief that our area legislators are relatively liberal Democrats. Each seems to have carved out a niche of experience: Jean Lloyd-Jones on railroads; Small on teacher competency testing; and Minette Doderer on women's issues.

Doderer in particular has worked consistently to become the legislative-technocrat on issues relating to women. A local tradition of relying on Doderer's 17 years of legislative experience as a spokeswoman for women's rights broke down this week when real tax money was within inches of actually going to underpaid women. I wanted to find out why.

Small never campaigned against comparable worth. He has had several months to appear in his home district in any forum of his choosing to articulate his concerns on comparable worth and try to convince his constituency of his views. Instead, he chose the backrooms, hallways, conference rooms and chambers of the Capitol in Des Moines as the sites for his blitzkrieg against women.

My first surprise in Des Moines was the discovery that over the weekend Small had authored a six-page, single-spaced missive: "Comparable Worth Analysis." The document is an attack on the Andrew Young Company study, which analyzed and revealed massive underpayment of women workers in Iowa.

COUNTING ON the fact that any study that uses a quantitative approach (as the Young study does) can be picked apart if one has the political inclination to do so, Small's document approached it with studied country bumpkin cynicism: "I, of course, cannot speak authoritatively about 'error structure' or 'robust regression.'"

The Young study is far from perfect. It should be and has been extensively analyzed by the independent Steering Committee that commissioned and watched over its development. To my knowledge, Small did not bring any of his concerns to that committee during the past several months. Rather, he waited until the dusk days of the session, and in classic "public-speak," said in his report, "The consultant's report raises serious questions, which there is simply not time to resolve in the days remaining to us."

Supporters of the pending comparable worth legislation (known as the Bruner bill), the public-sector union AFSCME, women's groups and everyone else who has slaved over the issue were Small's targets.

My second surprise of the day was to learn that Small had effectively gutted that legislation by using his chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The out-front approach for an appropriations chair would simply have



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Guest opinion

been to deny funding to the Bruner bill. That approach was abandoned in favor of a more covert maneuver. Instead of supporting the Bruner bill, which would have placed implementation authority in the hands of an independent steering committee that has been working on comparable worth for over a year, Small's amendment gave the implementation authority to the State Merit System.

COMPARABLE WORTH in Iowa presently only applies to merit system employees. The legislature got involved in this whole mess to begin with because the merit system cannot even manage to implement equal pay for equal work, much less manage and implement comparable worth. The merit system has always had to be dragged kicking and screaming into paying any employee fairly. Giving the merit system implementation authority for comparable worth was inviting the wolf to guard the hen house. While Small was not available to see me, many other baffled legislators were. Why, they wondered, was an Iowa City

legislator trying to kill comparable worth?

Early afternoon brought rumors of Small being softened, of his not answering calls from his constituents, of speculation on why he was doing what he was doing, and finally, a compromise: Small would go for the independent committee to implement comparable worth if all legislators were removed from it, including, of course, Doderer. Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, supported this approach, but the collusion seemed to last as long as it took Doderer and Bruner to get wind of it.

The last compromise emerged in late afternoon, and everyone assured everyone else that now Small had reconsidered, he was now more aware of the contents of the Bruner bill and he would live with an independent commission basically controlled and appointed by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

INTERESTINGLY, the last compromise of the day also had an economic twist. The UI and the state Board of Regents were to be given "what they needed" — \$50,000 to \$100,000 to "study" comparable worth. That use of tax money seemed to bother few people; it was politics, a deal had been struck, so what if it took perhaps \$100,000 to grease Small?

What is also politics is that Small's spouse is Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services, an extraordinarily competent administrator in comparison to any other member of the "Gang of Nine" who control Jessup Hall. She has basically controlled the construction of the UI's pay classification plan for the last 10 years and the only regents person with the minimal competence and interest in designing, implementing or choosing any outside consultant to "study" comparable worth.

Thus by 5 p.m. when everyone was departing for a pitchfork fondue, it was all so cozy. Almost. The union was willing to overlook Small's political hatchet job because he finally fell in line and is generally good about workers' issues. The UI had been saved from going immediately under full scale implementation of the comparable worth principle and had bought time to "study" it while being paid to do so. And the women may indeed get \$5 million to begin to be paid fairly.

Politics being what it is in Johnson County, this story may cause some hard feelings. But someone has to remember the day we had to get a local legislator by the short hairs to get money for women, and it only cost more money than most women I know will ever see. It only cost giving the UI more pay money.

Then again, the session is not yet over, and tomorrow any deal may fall apart. If you are interested in comparable worth, thank Doderer for her courage and get your questions ready for Small's homecoming.

A public debate with Small seems in order. He can name the time and I'll be there. Only one condition: Iowa City, Small's home district, is the place.

Oleson is a local Democrat, attorney and feminist.

Cronies find jobs in 'The Gummint'

(Our tale thus far: Hrothgar and Scwatt the Dwarf, two erstwhile adventurers, think they have espied a chance to gain great power and pelf. There is a war among wizards afoot, involving Walter of Moondale, Garyon the Many-Named, Jaxon the Rhymer and the mightiest of all, the archmage Reagan LeFey. While these sorcerers duel, Hrothgar and Scwatt mean to steal into their demesnes and steal what wealth and ensorcelled objects they may. Our story resumes as they have crept up to Reagan LeFey's unsellie lair, The Gummint.)

A YE, LUCK NOT only smiles but fairly chuckles on us today, friend Scwatt," gloated Hrothgar. "Nary a guard nor magical ward gainst entrance has appeared. Reagan LeFey must be throwing all his forces into the fray, leaving his sanctum unprotected."

"Stay thy sniggling, Hrothgar," growled Scwatt. "The prize be not yet ours. Such a one as the archmage would ne'er leave their prizes without guards aplenty, aye, and wards of the weirdest sort."

"I sniggle not!" sniffed Hrothgar. "And my thanks upon thee for spoiling a perfectly good gloat, thou sullen blatherskite!"

"My apologies for my wound 'pon thy pride," sneered Scwatt. "But 'tis a superficial hurt withal. 'Tis not of a size could bear a deep one. But now to business. Hast thou practiced thy skills of war as I didst thou entreat?"

"With gusto, thou eroded hillock," boasted Hrothgar. "Surrendering, cringing, begging for mercy, wind sprints. All honed finer than Hoenir's darts!" (May Hoenir's darts find a

Michael Humes

home in thy fundament, thought Scwatt.) "And to further our glory, I have hired a troubador, a northern skald named Gnumbb to compose a lay describing our exploits. When I told him what we planned, the scut suggested a dirge instead. By our parting, however, we had settled on a requiem."

"Gnumbb skalds would appear to be common hereabouts," said Scwatt, eyeing Hrothgar sourly. "Let us tarry here no longer, but away to the sanctum."

"Well, just hold on there, fellas," said a voice from behind them. "You have an appointment?"

THE TWO adventurers whirled to find themselves face to face with a figure encountered previously only in their most fevered nightmares. All the legends — the eerie vitality that belied his years, the enigmatic half-smile concealing who knows what loathly schemes, the charm more like that of a cobra facing a rabbit than friend facing friend. There stood Reagan LeFey!

"If you fellas are looking for the annual Easter egg roll, it's over on the front lawn," said the wizard. "I'm just out back here chopping some brush."

What grim potation the wizard planned to use this newly harvested herb, and what was monstrous source of those strangely named eggs, Scwatt and Hrothgar dared not imagine.

Standing straight and tall (or relatively so) Scwatt said, "In fair, we are captured. We know we cannot best you in battle, so we are your prey. Work whatever horrid punishment you will, cast whatever spell of endless torment is your choice, enscribe us with whatever hellspawned sigil you may, wound with a thousand poisoned and demon infested wounds, we shall not cry out nor plead mercy! 'Tis not so, brave Hrothgar?"

Hrothgar eyed his companion with a puzzled expression. "Pardon me," he spake, "but do I know thee?"

The wizard laughed. "Now, now fellas, the jig is up, but you don't have anything to fear. No harm done. I just hope you've learned a lesson. Why don't you just run along. And by the way, sonny, shouldn't you be in school, praying?"

SCWATT BRISTLED a bit at this seeming comment on his stature, but remembered who he faced and squelched the feeling. "O great magus," he said, "unworthy though I may be to ask it, I would crave a boon. Far has the word spread of a war of wizards raging in the land."

"Yep, I heard of that, too," smiled the wizard. "Quite the dust-up."

"Bet even now, thou remaineth at leisure, taking no note of the conflict, let alone joining it," said Scwatt.

"Prithree, mighty one, wherefore?"

"Why spoil their fun?" chuckled the wizard. "If they were striking out at me half as hard as at each other, well, I might have to join in. They're more interested in who said what when, or what the other believes and when he started believing it, and impugning

each others' characters and questioning each others' motives than casting any spells my way. They talk about what they did and what they're going to do, rather than what I and my acolytes are actually doing. Oh, in the end, I know I'll have to face the winner. But I bet most of his spells and charms will be used up by then. But mine — and don't forget I had more than them in the first place — will be new, shiny and fully loaded."

"My compliments to your strategy," said Scwatt. "And my thanks for thy mercy. Now, we shall take leave ..."

"Now hold on there a second, fellas," said the wizard, his brow knit. "I just thought of something. If I'm not mistaken, you are a couple of thieves, scoundrels, rogues and reavers, without any principles where money is involved, with no care for the truth, with a proclivity to lie and cheat and to cover up or blame others when you're caught at it. How would it look if I let a couple of swine like you go?"

"'Twould appear passing fair!" gobbled Hrothgar. "'Twould appear an act of exceeding wisdom and mercy! 'Twould look meet and intelligent and noble and ... and ..."

"Nope, can't let a pair of crooks like you go," said the wizard. "Why, I'd kick myself for it. How would you two like jobs here in The Gummint? I can use fellas like you. Often do, in fact. You'll fit right in." And putting an arm around each adventurer (although he missed Scwatt twice) he led his new special assistants into his dark abode.

Next Week: Conan the Bureaucrat.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

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World news

Khadafy demands Britain end Libyan embassy siege

LONDON (UPI) — Col. Moammar Khadafy demanded Thursday that Britain end a three-day siege of Libya's embassy in London and demonstrators in Tripoli warned that an estimated 8,500 British citizens in Libya were being treated as "prisoners."

In an interview, Khadafy also made veiled threats against Britons living in Libya. He said so far they were in good condition but added "Our people are very, very angry and we hope we can control this situation."

Despite Khadafy's strong words, both sides later said they were seeking a peaceful end to the embassy standoff, which began Tuesday when a burst of machine gun fire from the building killed a policeman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafy protesters.

Khadafy blamed Britain for the shooting on Tuesday, which prompted authorities to surround the Libyan Embassy with an impenetrable curtain of police sharpshooters and anti-terrorist units.

"BRITISH POLICE forces and helicopters and armored forces must withdraw immediately and release our people there, nothing else," said Khadafy.

Khadafy's demands came as a slap to the British government which had been waiting since Wednesday night for a response to a formal request for permission to enter the Libyan embassy, question about 25 radicals inside and search for guns and bombs.

There had been rumors that Britain was readying aircraft to fly out the Libyans but when asked to confirm this, the minister said, "That's news to me."

Under international law, the embassy is considered sovereign territory and British police cannot enter it without Libyan permission.

A Foreign Office official met late Wednesday with the newly appointed chief of the Libyan mission, Muftah Fitouri, and said Britain "urgently" wanted to know from the Libyan government if police could enter the building and check for guns.

By midday Thursday, the Libyan government had not responded.

Libyans in Tripoli say Britons being kept as prisoners

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Angry demonstrators protested outside the British embassy for almost two hours Thursday and delivered a note saying they were treating the estimated 8,500 British citizens in Libya as "prisoners."

Several hundred people took part in the mid-day demonstration, chanting slogans and shaking their fists in the air.

"We treat British subjects as prisoners as a response to the suffering and torture dealt to (Libyan) students and citizens who were jailed without probable cause," said the demonstrators' protest note, according to a translation provided by the Libyan information ministry.

The note did not explain what incidents that it claimed occurred after the start of a three-day siege of the Libyan People's Bureau in London Tuesday after a shooting outside.

"Your government has violated all the rules of international law by interfering in our affairs," the protest note said.

The demonstrators shook placards and carried one banner that read in English, "Libya, love it or leave it," witnesses said.

The Foreign Office in London said about 8,500 British citizens live in Libya, many of them working in the oil industry. They were advised Wednesday by British officials to stay indoors.

Guerrillas cut off major road, storm nine Salvadoran towns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas stormed into nine towns and cut off a key highway for 30 hours in their biggest offensive of the year against the U.S.-backed government, military sources said Thursday.

In a series of attacks that started before dawn Wednesday, guerrillas killed at least 10 soldiers and wounded 23 others before the fighting diminished in the southern half of Morazan province, the sources said.

Lt. Col. Jorge Adalberto Cruz, Morazan province commander, narrowly escaped death Wednesday when a rocket-propelled grenade hit a jeep he was driving, killing his 15-year-old aide-de-camp, Jose Villatoro, fellow officers said.

Cruz, often praised by U.S. military advisers as one of El Salvador's most aggressive commanders, stayed on the battlefield after the rebel attack to direct an artillery counterattack near the town of Sociedad.

The strategic military route highway, which links San Salvador with the Honduran border, was closed during 30 hours of intense combat waged about 80 miles east of the capital, but reopened by midday Thursday, residents said.

A 15-year-old pedestrian and the driver of a passenger bus died in crossfire between rebels and

government troops along the highway, witnesses said.

One dead female guerrilla was left behind at Jocoro and officers with field glasses said they spotted rebels hauling away five dead or wounded fighters from the battlefield.

GUERRILLAS STORMED Wednesday into nine towns in southern Morazan province, attacking government outposts in Osicala, Delicias de Concepcion, Bolivar, Jocoro, Sociedad and El Divisadero and robbing food in Yamabal, Guatajague and Sembra, military sources said.

The fighting was the heaviest and most widespread guerrilla uprising this year, covering towns across a 160-square-mile section of southern Morazan.

More than 1,200 government troops were sent to battle the guerrillas, who dug trenches atop three strategic hills near Jocoro in order to cut off the highway, said Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, commander of the 3rd Military Zone that includes Morazan and other embattled eastern provinces.

Rebel anti-aircraft batteries shot Wednesday at a U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., to visit Salvadoran refugee camps inside Honduras, just across the border from Morazan.

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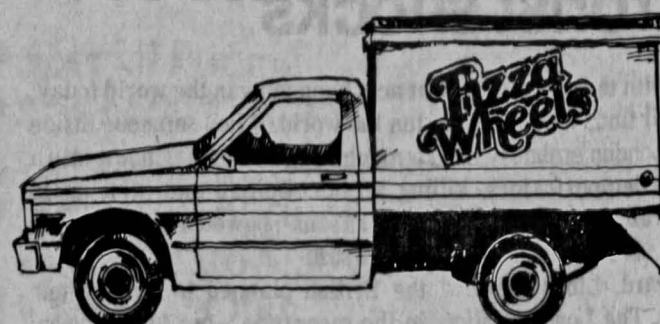
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Chicago's Scott Fletcher won Sox 3-1 win over Milwaukee

Young

HONOLULU (UPI) — Los Angeles Express quarterback Steve Young Thursday he was misinterpreted by a Chicago newspaper report in which he was quoted as saying the U.S. League will fold.

In a statement released Thursday, attorney-agent Leigh Stein was in Honolulu, Young said, drawn into a wide-ranging interview with a reporter (from the Chicago Times) "where I speculated on the scenarios involving the United States Football League." "Since the ensuing emphasis was only one of the and is not an indication of my feelings, I'd like to clarify my concerns our league."

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Iowa 'looks up' in doubleheader loss to Wildcats

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Hawkeye ace Diane Reynolds pitched the opener and gave up seven hits. Four of those hits were homers.

Stockman, who is filling in for an ailing Coach Ginny Parrish, said Iowa's main problem was the 190-foot fence at Northwestern, not Reynolds' pitching.

"Basically the problem was the field itself," Stockman said. "A lot of those

Iowa softball results

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 WP — Ishikawa (16-3); LP — Reynolds (6-6). 2B — Northwestern: Lemke. Home runs — Northwestern: Lemke, Hill, Koser, Millsbaugh.

would've been routine outs on our field," the former Wildcat player said. "(Left fielder) Lisa Tomek camped near the fence all day."

NORTHWESTERN'S KAREN Lemke opened the game with a home run over the left field fence. The softball didn't stop until it hit nearly

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 Ishikawa (6) and Haller. WP — Ishikawa (17-3); LP — Langhurst (2-2). 2B — Northwestern: Koser. HR — Northwestern: Koser, Hill.

McGaw Hall, over 200 feet away.

The score stayed at 1-0 until the bottom of the fifth when Northwestern's Susie Hill put another Reynolds delivery out of the park.

Shortstop Lisa Koser and designated hitter Sue Millsbaugh finished the scoring with back-to-back homers in the sixth for the Wildcats.

While the Wildcats were showing some power at the plate Thursday, they also got it from pitcher Lisa Ishikawa.

The freshman struck out 10 Hawkeyes and only gave up two hits in raising her record to 8-0 in the conference.

ISHIKAWA AND THE Northwestern bats were hot in the second game as well.

The Wildcats used two more home runs, and Ishikawa struck out 13 batters as Northwestern raised its record to 9-1 in the conference, 21-8 overall.

Koser led off the second inning with her second home run of the day, a solo shot off Iowa freshman Tracy Langhurst, to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

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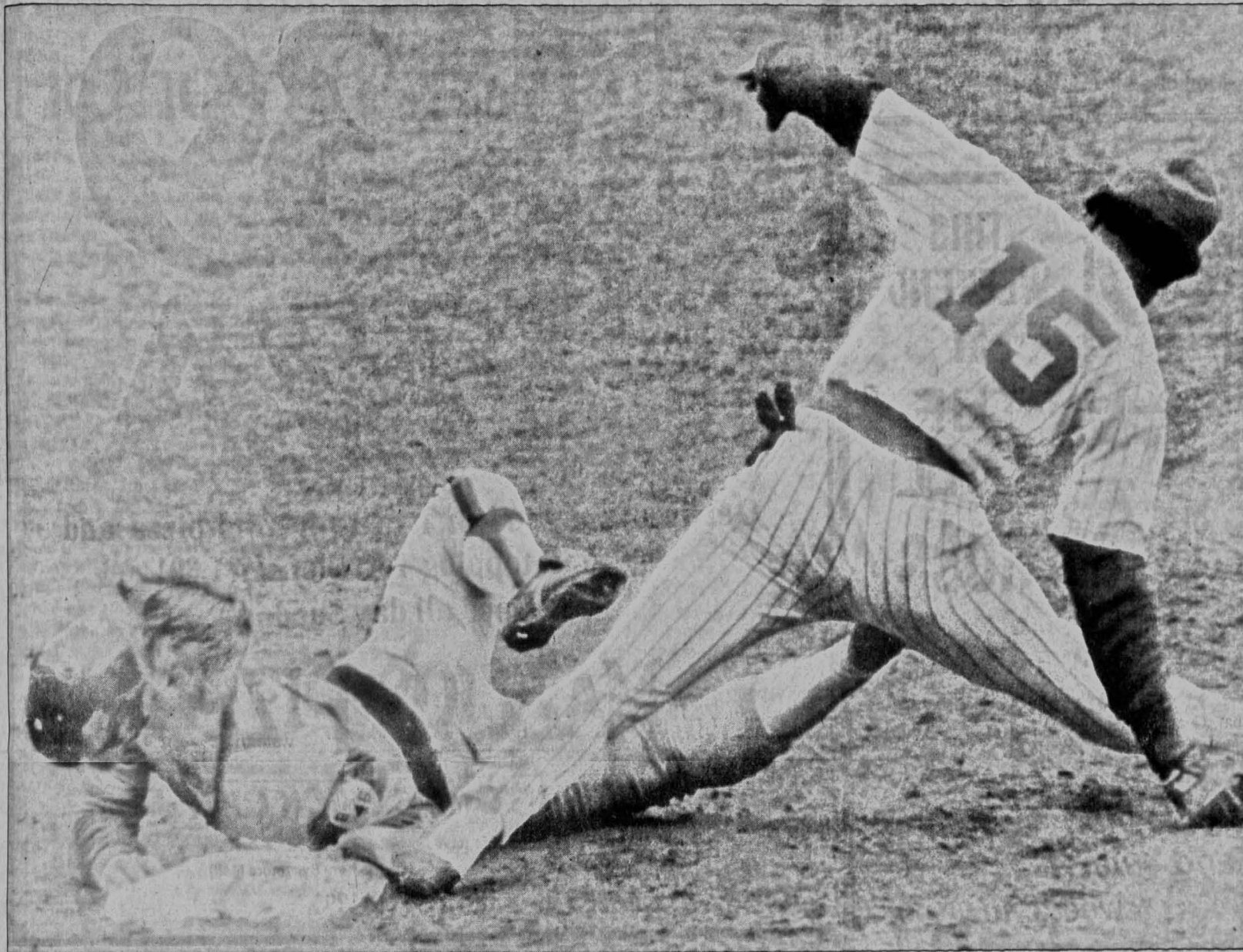


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Milwaukee's Rick Manning who threw to Brewer Robin Yount who relayed the ball to teammate Cecil Cooper to catch Fletcher coming back from second.

Young denies that USFL will fold

HONOLULU (UPI) — Los Angeles Express quarterback Steve Young said Thursday he was misinterpreted in a Chicago newspaper report in which he was quoted as saying the U.S. Football League will fold.

In a statement released through his attorney-agent Leigh Steinberg who was in Honolulu, Young said he was drawn into a wide-ranging discussion with a reporter (from the Chicago Sun-Times) "where I speculated on possible scenarios involving the future of the United States Football League."

"Since the ensuing article emphasized only one of the scenarios and is not an indication of my deeper feelings, I'd like to clarify my thoughts concerning our league."

YOUNG, WHO IS reported to have signed a long-term \$40 million contract

with the Express, said he was "extremely optimistic" about the future of the USFL and "very happy" playing for Los Angeles.

"The future of the United States Football League looks very bright to me," he said. "There were a large number of significant signings recently of very talented rookie and veteran players."

"There are creative and determined owners throughout the league. The owner of my own team, Mr. J. William Oldenburg, along with head executive Don Klosterman have shown tremendous dedication in constructing a solid long-range plan which I think will make us a very competitive league."

"The signing of many young and promising offensive linemen was a sure indication of this attitude."

YOUNG, WHO SET numerous NCAA records while at Brigham Young, said he grew up dreaming of playing in the NFL and he would be "less than honest ever to deny that."

"But keep in mind that there was no USFL in existence when those hopes were formulated," he said. "The original AFL took a number of years to win acceptance and we seem to be moving ahead of their pace."

"I spent many hours pondering my own decision before enthusiastically deciding that my best future lay with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. And I look forward to a long and fruitful career playing for the Express in the United States Football League."

In the Chicago story, Young was quoted as saying he did not believe the two leagues could exist.

"I DON'T THINK there's ever been a situation where two leagues can compete for a long period of time," Young told the paper. "I feel like the NFL is just going to quietly take on about four or five teams — very exciting ballclubs — and then watch the rest of the league sort of fall by the wayside."

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons declined comment on Young's remarks.

Young, who is preparing for Friday night's game against the Chicago Blitz, bypassed the NFL draft to sign a four-year, \$40 million contract with the Express. The pact, which includes payments deferred over many years, makes Young the highest paid player in football history.

But the former Brigham Young star said he still dreams of playing in the NFL.

Iowa State ready for Hawkeyes

By Brad Zimanek
 Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team seems to be coming out of its slumber now, and this weekend, the Hawkeyes will get their first big intrastate test when they have two doubleheaders with rival Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes record now stands at 18-19 overall and they will go into this weekend trying to crack the .500 mark for the first time since they stood 5-4 after an early-season victory over Vermont. The first doubleheader will be played Saturday in Ames while the second one takes place Sunday at 1 p.m. in Iowa City.

The Cyclones have had a fairly good season so far this year except for the fact that they are experiencing much of the same problem that Iowa has been having this season — consistency.

"WE'RE DOING okay," Iowa State Coach Larry Corrigan said. "We've done a lot of things right so far this season but they've been pretty much in different ball games."

Iowa State is 15-22 so far this season and 5-9 in the Big Eight. The Cyclones played Minnesota on Wednesday and have a doubleheader with UNI today before matching-up with Iowa.

"This is going to be a very difficult week for us," Corrigan said. "We need to keep mentally sharp the entire week because all three teams we play are quality opponents. We will also be forced to use a quite a few pitchers, so we will need to get the most out of the guys we put on the mound."

"Sometimes this season our pitching has been going really well. Sometimes are defense has been going all right and right now

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Hawks give lesson to Luther pitchers

By Brad Zimanek
 Staff Writer

Two freshmen pitchers from Luther learned what college baseball is all about Thursday as the Iowa baseball squad battered them around for 25 hits and 28 runs in a doubleheader sweep.

Iowa won by scores of 14-7 and 14-4 in recording their 17th and 18th wins of the season. The Hawkeyes' record now stands at 18-19, and the consistency that was lacking early in the season seems to be returning.

"They're an impressive team and they deserved to win," Luther Coach Paul Solberg said. "Our team just doesn't have enough pitching and team depth to keep up with Iowa's hitting."

"We have some pretty good pitching but we were unable to throw them against Iowa today.

Iowa baseball results

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 Dickman and Venegoni; Waterman and Adams. WP — Dickman (1-0); LP — Waterman (0-1). 2B — Iowa: Snowberger (2). 3B — Iowa: Snowberger. HR — Iowa: Nielsen.

We've won many games this season on our pitching alone, but the guys we threw today had less than two innings of college experience."

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'Congratulations' still a familiar term to Stringer



By Ann L. Scholl
 Special to The Daily Iowan

"Congratulations" is a word Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer is accustomed to hearing, and Thursday she heard it again (and again, and ...) after her latest accomplishment: the birth of her third child Thursday morning at 11:19 a.m. at University Hospitals, an eight-pound, 13 ounce boy.

Stringer's newborn will not experience the type of lifestyle that her two other children have. David

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer instructs Hawkeye Angie Lee during one of the team's practice sessions last season.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik.

Paschal, 4, and Janine Nicole, 3, lived in Pennsylvania while mother Vivian taught and coached at Cheyney State College. Father Bill, 38, was a health careers advisor there.

"Our son misses the ocean and all the things that I also miss. It's a different lifestyle," Stringer said.

"WE'D DO THAT a lot, and I enjoyed it," she said. "It was a lifestyle that we could enjoy within an hour's time."

In Pennsylvania, the Stringers lived within an hour and a half of the Appalachian Mountains, the Atlantic Ocean, Washington D.C., Baltimore and New York.

Stringer said she was told she would have to learn to adjust to the state of Iowa, but she "couldn't conceive of it as it really is, at least as I have experienced it." If she could change

anything, she would change Iowa's climate.

"I would put in an ocean, and I like the mountains. Those are the things that I dearly miss, and there's no way I can bring them here," she said. "I'm trying to make the most of what is here."

"I DON'T KNOW that there is anything that could be done, unless I could move Iowa to where I would really like to be."

Stringer also had some difficult times while living in Pennsylvania — namely Janine's contraction of meningitis at 14 months, which resulted in severe brain damage.

"She's coming along a little better because we are working with a patterning program (moving her arms and legs to simulate a particular movement) to somewhat get her to walk

again, or crawl, because she was able to do all of those things."

"I don't know, I've seen improvement, which is probably better than if we had sent her to a regular school, or if we didn't do anything."

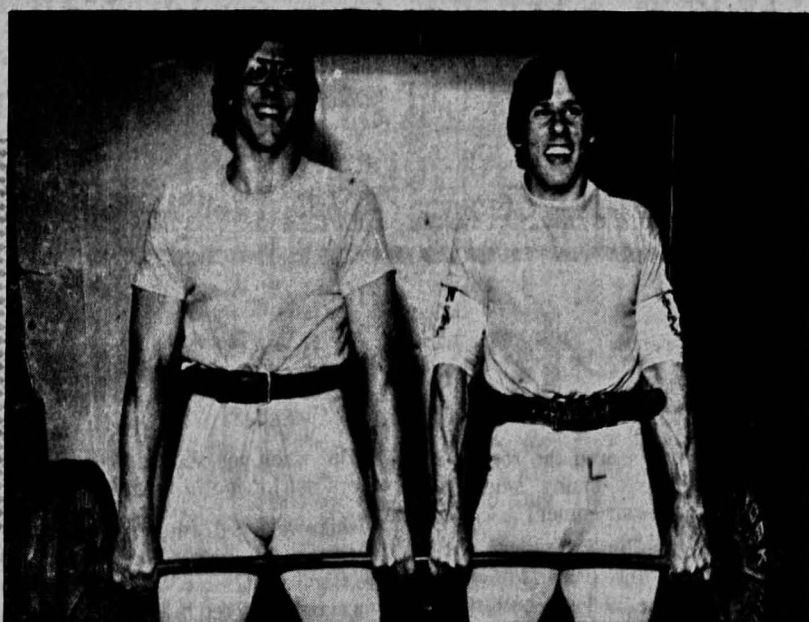
Stringer and her husband, now an exercise physiologist in the Iowa women's athletic department, work with Janine in the morning using the patterning program.

THE TECHNIQUE IS one segment used by the family through a program called Achievement for Human Potential. Stringer's mother, Thelma Stoner, who lives with the family, works with Janine about nine hours each day. High school and college students also volunteer their time to work with her.

"I have an extremely strong desire to be competitive," Stringer said. "I

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Sports



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Norm Balke, left, and Gary Kostrubala of the Iowa men's track team clown around with over 500 pounds of weights in the Iowa track weightroom.

Iowa duo exchanges 'shots' for records

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

This season, two members of the Iowa men's track team have been competing in a "friendly" rivalry with each other.

Gary Kostrubala and Norm Balke have been taking turns setting Iowa school records in the shot put since the beginning of the indoor season.

"It was funny since we were both throwing so close together," Kostrubala said. "It just came out that way as a friendly competition. I would throw and then tell him to go for it, and then he would beat me by a half-inch and then I would go back..."

Last weekend, Kostrubala set the Iowa outdoor school record in the shot put with a toss of 56 feet, two inches. Two weeks earlier, Kostrubala set the Iowa school record in the discus with a mark of 178-7. Balke now holds the Iowa indoor record in the shot put with a mark of 56-7.

KOSTRUBALA GOT started in track at an early age as he began competing in summer track meets at the age of seven.

"My dad threw the discus in the Navy, and I just sort of came into it," Kostrubala said. "My brother tried the shot and discus in high school, and that's how things kind of got started."

The Oaklawn, Ill., native came to Iowa in the usual way of recruiting. He visited the school, liked the campus and has been happy here since.

"(Iowa assistant Coach Mike) Gilbert was really interested in me," Kostrubala said. "He made several trips and called a lot. One of the reasons I like Iowa is that it's far enough from home but it's close enough that it's not that long of a drive to get back."

KOSTRUBALA'S GOALS for the

next two seasons is just to throw farther, but this year, he would like to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the discus. "It's not going to come easy, but I'm going to have to work a lot harder and concentrate more than I am now," Kostrubala said.

Balke, an Iowa City native, got interested in track because it followed football and basketball.

"In high school, I had my most success early on in track. I made the varsity when I was a sophomore," Balke said. "The high interest was always there. I played football for a year to get as much out of that as I could and then when I quit football, track was there for me."

Balke played offensive tackle for Iowa his freshman year.

BALKE'S MAIN GOAL right now is to keep improving and making progress as he doesn't really have any long-term goals.

Balke and Kostrubala both believe that the Iowa track program is on its way up.

"I've been here (in Iowa City) a long time and I've seen how low the Iowa track program has gone. And the track program is definitely on the upswing, but only time will tell," Balke said. "We were fifth indoors (in the Big Ten) and if we have a good meet and are on top of things, we could be as high as third outdoors."

"I think we're definitely on the upswing," Kostrubala said. "We have the potential to do as good as we've ever done in the Big Tens. We just have to see how we come together."

This weekend, Iowa travels to Wisconsin for the traditional dual meet match-up on Saturday. "Wisconsin is always a very big meet for us," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "With (Ronnie) McCoy out as of now, it would be a very tough meet for us to win."

Judge rules Baltimore cannot stop Colts move

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Baltimore officials cannot stop the National Football League from scheduling home games for the Indianapolis Colts or interfere with the NFL's operations concerning the team, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Team owner Robert Irsay moved the team from Baltimore to Indianapolis March 28.

U.S. District Judge William Steckler denied Baltimore's request that a temporary restraining order Steckler issued April 5 be dissolved. That order blocked Baltimore officials from taking legal action against the Colts.

Despite the April 5 order, Baltimore officials filed a suit in their city Circuit Court and obtained an order blocking

the NFL from scheduling Colts home games anywhere except Baltimore.

"THE NFL MUST be permitted to exercise its functions concerning the franchise under the NFL Constitution and rules," Steckler said.

The judge said the order was issued to protect Irsay's property rights. A recent NFL schedule did not list where the Colts' home games for the 1984 season will be played.

Steckler said Baltimore failed to prove that "the Colts have come before the court with unclean hands."

Steckler's ruling ends the first phase of what lawyers say appears to be a long legal battle between the two cities and the Colts.

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Sports

Rookie

United Press International

A rookie pitcher one year helped end the Detroit Tigers' game winning streak Thursday. Bret Saberhagen, at 20 the player ever to play for the Royals, scattered six hits, and with relief help, Quisenberry, helped the Tigers, 5-2, at Detroit. It was the first loss of the Detroit.

Frank White hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning after consecutive singles by Jorge Orta and in the third had enabled Kasper to lead Detroit to a 1-0 victory over the Tigers. Saberhagen, who was in his second season of professional baseball, last year at this time, gave up a solo home run to Kasper in the first on singles by Orta and Alan Trammell and Parrish's infield out.

BUT HE STOPPED the only four more hits until Quisenberry in the seventh inning notched his fifth strikeout, giving up a solo home run to Kasper in the ninth.

Home

United Press International

Hubie Brooks' third home run, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, rallied the Mets to a 7-6 victory over the Expos.

Jesse Orosco, 1-0, the Mets pitcher, earned the victory over the Expos, 7-6, after a 4-0 lead by Dan Schatzeder, 0-2, the loss.

Brooks' homer came after walk to Mookie Wilson and lead the Expos had taken in on Gary Carter's two-run homer. New York took an early lead, getting three runs in the first inning, in the second, as starter Bill Gulickson led off the first with a single and stole second. After catcher Steve Haskin struck out, Keith Hernandez and George Foster scored back home and sent the Mets to a 3-0 lead.

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Sports

Rookie stops Detroit streak, 5-2

United Press International

A rookie pitcher one year out of Class A helped end the Detroit Tigers' nine-game winning streak Thursday.

Bret Saberhagen, at 20 the youngest player ever to play for the Kansas City Royals, scattered six hits in six innings, and with relief help from Dan Quisenberry, helped the Royals down the Tigers, 5-2, at Detroit.

It was the first loss of the season for Detroit.

Frank White hit a two-run homer with two out in the eighth to ice the decision after consecutive run-scoring singles by Jorge Orta and Hal McRae in the third had enabled Kansas City to overcome a 1-0 Detroit lead.

Saberhagen, who was in his first season of professional baseball in Class A last year at this time, gave up a run in the first on singles by Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish's infield out.

BUT HE STOPPED the Tigers on only four more hits until giving way to Quisenberry in the seventh. Quisenberry notched his fifth save despite giving up a solo homer to Kirk Gibson in the ninth.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Toronto	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	4
New York	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Milwaukee	4	8	.333	6
Boston	3	9	.250	7
Baltimore	2	10	.182	8
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	9	5	.643	—
Seattle	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	2
Chicago	5	5	.500	2
California	7	6	.467	2 1/2
Texas	6	7	.462	2 1/2

Thursday's results
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1

Dan Petry, 2-1, gave up a single to Greg Pryor to lead off the third and one-out singles to Pat Sheridan, Orta and McRae as the Royals went in front to stay.

A two-base error by third baseman Howard Johnson allowed White to reach base with one out in the sixth and a second error one out later by Johnson

allowed the Royals' second baseman to score.

White followed a two-out walk to Steve Balboni with his first home run of the season in the eighth.

In other American League games, Toronto nipped Baltimore, 2-1, Texas downed Boston, 7-4 and Chicago trimmed Milwaukee, 3-1.

AT TORONTO, Garth Iorg, who went four for four with a pair of runs batted in, tripled home Willie Upshaw with one out in the ninth inning to give the Blue Jays their victory and hand the Orioles their 10th loss in 12 games. Jim Clancy, 1-1, went the distance for the victory while Scott McGregor, 1-3, took the loss.

At Boston, reliever Mark Clear walked pinch hitter Bobby Jones with the bases loaded to trigger a three-run ninth inning that helped the Rangers hand the Red Sox their seventh-straight loss. Odell Jones, 1-0, was the winner in relief while Dennis Boyd, 0-2, took the loss. Tony Armas hit a pair of homers for Boston.

At Milwaukee, Richard Dotson pitched a five hitter and Greg Luzinski and Rudy Law lashed RBI singles to give the White Sox their victory. Dotson, 2-1, struck out two and walked one in pitching his second complete game of the season. Starter and loser Jaime Cocanower, 0-2, allowed just six hits over eight innings. Jim Sundberg homered for Milwaukee.

In night action, New York at Cleveland was rained out.

Home run rallies Mets by Expos

United Press International

Hubie Brooks' third home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth inning Thursday, rallied the New York Mets to a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jesse Orosco, 1-0, the Mets' third pitcher, earned the victory with left-hander Dan Schatzeder, 0-2, suffering the loss.

Brooks' homer came after a one-out walk to Mookie Wilson and erased a 6-5 lead the Expos had taken in the seventh on Gary Carter's two-run homer.

New York took an early 5-0 lead, getting three runs in the first and single runs in the second and third off starter Bill Gullickson. Wally Backman led off the first with a single and stole second. After Ron Gardenhire struck out, Keith Hernandez walked and George Foster singled to score Backman and send Hernandez to second.

CARTER THEN COMMITTED a passed ball, sending the runners to second and third, and Darryl Strawberry scored both of them with a dou-

National League standings

West Coast games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	4	.666	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1/2
Chicago	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Montreal	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	2	.833	—
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	3 1/2
San Francisco	4	7	.363	5 1/2
Houston	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
Atlanta	4	8	.333	6

Thursday's results
New York 7, Montreal 6
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain

ble. In the second, a two-out error by second baseman Bryan Little allowed Backman to reach safely. Gardenhire then singled to second, and when center fielder Tim Lincecum allowed the ball to go through his legs for an error,

Backman scored. Foster's third homer of the season, in the third inning, boosted New York's lead to 5-0.

Dwight Gooden, bidding for his second major league victory, started for New York and went four innings,

striking out seven, including five straight in the third and fourth innings. However, in the fifth, two hits, two walks, a hit batter and an error by Gardenhire allowed Montreal to score four runs.

IN OTHER NATIONAL League games, Chicago downed St. Louis, 6-1, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh was rained out.

At Chicago, Steve Trout scattered nine hits and Gary Matthews had two hits, including a double that ignited a three-run sixth inning, to lead the Cubs. Trout, 2-1, struck out four and walked two in pitching his second-straight complete game with the Cubs. Trout, who retired 13 batters in a row at one stage, also singled and scored the Cubs' first run in the third inning.

Trout cost himself a shutout in the ninth when he wild-pitched home Tommy Herr after two were out. Trout's lone complete game last year also came against St. Louis.

In West Coast night games, it was San Diego at Los Angeles, and Cincinnati at San Francisco.

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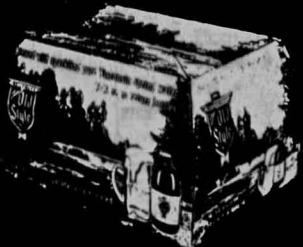
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Sports

'Iron hand' runs Olympic trials

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic basketball trials, run under the iron hand of Coach Bobby Knight, have become college basketball's state of siege.

"They told me it would be physical," Michigan center Roy Tarpley said Thursday. "But not as physical as it is."

"It's exhausting," Villanova forward Ed Pinckney said.

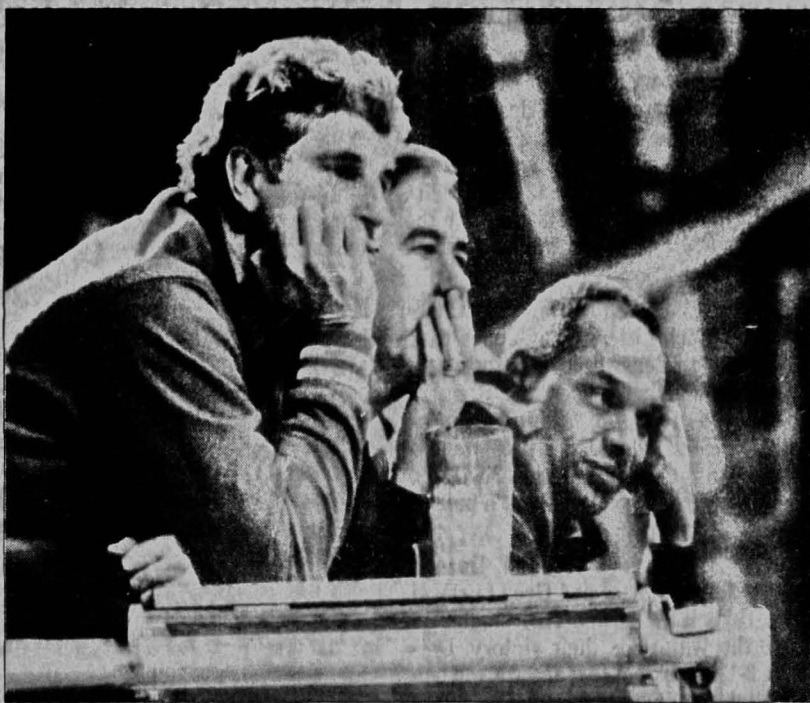
For three days, Knight, the Indiana coach, and his staff have placed 72 of the nation's top college players through three-day workouts in an effort to form the nucleus of the team that will represent the United States at the Olympics this summer in Los Angeles.

"I never got myself up for twice-a-day workouts, let alone three," Dayton swingman Roosevelt Chapman said. "But in this world, the strong survive."

THE FIRST TEST of survival comes with Saturday's initial cut to some 30 players.

Following doubleheaders at Assembly Hall Saturday and Sunday nights, the squad will be reduced to 14 to 20 players. The squad must be trimmed to 12 by July 14, two weeks before the Olympics.

At a news conference Thursday, Knight said he now is concentrating on



Olympic basketball Coach Bobby Knight, manager C.M. Newton and assistant Coach George Raveling, the Iowa basketball coach, watch players participate at the Olympic basketball trials in Bloomington, Ind., Wednesday.

five-on-five drills, emphasizing the transition between offense and defense.

"When I watch a team, I see how

well they change at the ends of the floor," he said.

The U.S. Olympic coach added that he has yet to speak to any player con-

cerning his progress.

"They've got to show us what they can do," he said. "We'll take it from there."

TWO PLAYERS DID not practice Thursday morning — Kenny Walker of Kentucky (achilles heel) and Tarpley (back spasms). Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's All-American forward, practiced Thursday after missing the previous day because of an achilles heel problem.

The players, who are lodged two to a room at the student union on the Indiana University campus, have undergone drug testing in accordance with Olympic rules.

For the first time at the trials, the players have been insured against injury with a \$250,000 permanent disability policy with Lloyd's of London. Those ultimately selected for the team have their policies hiked to \$1 million.

For all of the distance Knight has kept from his players, the specter of the coach has been much in evidence. During practice, like a lord looking over his manor, Knight is perched on a scaffolding tower between the adjacent courts.

"Sometimes you look over," DePaul forward Tyrone Corbin said. "But you don't want to find yourself staring at the tower."

Stringer

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select things and I want to be the best at what I can be. I'm trying to accomplish these things through my players, and the way they play on the floor. I try to get them to want to do that. I can't coach if I don't care, and I do care.

"I just believe so firmly that if we can do all the things that we are trying to accomplish, there is no one that can beat us. I don't need anyone to tell me we've played a good game. It's just a satisfaction within myself that I've always enjoyed."

DURING HER 11-year career at Cheyenne State, Stringer compiled a 251-51 record before coming to Iowa where she went 17-10 in her initial season. Her 1981-82 team finished second to Louisiana Tech in the NCAA Tournament and she was named Coach of the Year.

In addition to her coaching duties, she was an assistant professor of recreation, health and physical education. Stringer is not required to teach at Iowa — an aspect of her contract which pleases her.

"I appreciate the fact that I didn't

have to teach (while coaching)," she said. "Men don't do that; women do. It's just something that requires a lot of time, and if you are going to do an effective job, you've got to prepare."

"**YOU'VE GOT TO** prepare at home for your next day's work, and what doesn't become quite as apparent is the real amount of time that people will place on you. They don't realize that you have other things. They think you just show up on a basketball court, but they don't know all that is involved."

The 36-year old coach calls herself a "dreamer. I've dreamt up a lot of things that might seem far-fetched, but not impossible. At one time, I really thought I'd plan my life and become president."

"It's crazy, but a dreamer is like a bird with a broken wing: If he doesn't have dreams, then his life is broken. I dream about a lot of things. I think when people cease to do that, then they cease to have a purpose in life."

"There isn't anything that I don't think I can't do — I like it that way."

Cyclones

our hitting is finally starting to come around," Corrigan said.

"**IT'S JUST A** problem of consistency and putting it all together at once. It's important to have consistency to win."

Iowa State is looking to finish off the season strong and they would like to end up in the top four in the Big Eight.

"At least fourth. That's where we want to finish in the Big Eight," Corrigan said. "We will be battling Oklahoma State for that fourth spot in the Big Eight. If we get that we will make the conference tournament."

Corrigan doesn't know that much about the Hawkeyes.

"I haven't kept up on them that much

Baseball

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In the first game, Iowa got on top early, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning. But the Hawkeyes quickly fell behind as Luther scored four runs in its half of the first off Iowa pitcher Steve Denkinger.

Luther added three runs in the bottom of third and the Norsemen led 7-4 going into the top of the fourth. But an ensuing nine-run outburst by Iowa put the game away.

"We gave up five hits and three base on balls and basically that means nine runs," Solberg said. "That pretty much took the wind out of our sails because after that, we lost our aggressiveness and played loose the rest of the way."

Iowa left-hander Bob Holpuch shut Luther down after that to improve his record to 2-0.

"**IN THE FIRST** game, we played well," Solberg said. "We were too inexperienced to take on a club of Iowa's caliber. In the second game, we were able to play a lot of people and that was good for us."

this season," Corrigan said. "I do know that they've had the 13th and the 17th best recruiting years the past two seasons."

"This is the first time we've been able to play on the weekend, and it will give us a chance to show our club to the people in Iowa. I'm looking forward to the series and I believe that all four

games will be entertaining."

Even more Iowans will have an opportunity to see the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The cap day game will be televised statewide by the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) beginning at 12:30 p.m. Bob Hogue and former Iowa player Fred Mims will provide the play-by-play.

Knapp had a double and a home run in the first contest, and Snowberger added two doubles and a triple for Iowa in the second game.

"I think the two kids that really impressed me for Iowa were Snowberger and Knapp," Solberg said. "Snowberger is a good, sound, solid ballplayer who really slapped that ball around. Knapp was just as impressive. His home run to center must have traveled 425 feet."

Iowa's John Dickman, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill., recorded his first collegiate win to put his record at 1-0.

Luther's record drops to 10-6.

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STALKER
by Andrei Tarkovsky Sun. 8:30

RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS 7
by John Sayles Fri. 6:00, Sat. 8:30

MEL GIBSON MARK LEE
Sat. & Sun. 6:30

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Movies in town

A Christmas Story. Hm receive. In January we rec column, and lo and behold for ... Easter? Must be an E Sun. matinees at 1:30 and Friday the 13th — The that wallow this low in the g endured with one's eye plugged." (M. Grote, 4-18)

Greystoke. Tarzan swing Hudson has managed to before (Charlotti of Fire), I only director who can make well, boring. However, we better than the Bo Derek "Splash." "Splash is an comedy, a place to hang y of dreamy, if not delirious, 4-17) Cinema II.

The Dresser. Nomine (remember those?), this production features a back of the hams — Tom Courtenay both nominated for Best Finney. (He's had more ex thing, you know.) Campus Police Academy. "All Academy) should be punis that the law allows. After protected." (M. Grote, 3-2)

Ice Pirates. Space jock only water in the univers installment of a George space-opera parody of t Stars ilk. Think of a Roger big budget. Campus III.

Romancing the Stone. is, without apology and with unabashed romanticism is (R. Panek, 4-4) Astro.

Art

At the UI Museum of Baroque, a collection of European paintings, through Keith Haring silkscreens a through April 29; "Me collection of available-for New York City galleries (S this Sunday; and "Medi Ceramics from the Kassee is just what it says, through

The 1984 UI Student A unabated at Old Brick, th hours are noon to 4 p.m exhibit's opening reception p.m., and the public is inv

Meanwhile, "Paper/Fibe Arts Center, 129 E. Washi Recital Hall.

Music

Pianist Tedd Joselson j and the Cedar Rapids Sym 8 (and again Monday night Theatre for a concert of Tchaikovsky's well-known B-flat minor (Op. 23), a Overture to Smetana's op and Shostakovich's Fifth Op. 47). Tickets are \$10 and the box office.

Faculty Recital: Kerry G Iowa Piano Trio, gives a re Villa-Lobos, Copland, Be Scriabin Sunday at 3 p.m Admission is free and ope

The Iowa Woodwind C tonight at 8 in Clapp Recita

Dance

The UI Dance Program Concert in the Space/Pla Hall. Included is a work program by New York ch titled "Not for Love Alon available at the door.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Hoy return of those zany S Saturday here at the Cr exactly the time and place Gabe's Oasis. The Rhy the place tonight and Sa Sanctuary. Songster/u entertains for dozens ton

The Mill. Wheelhoes ga and Saturday.

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Return of the Secaucus Seven. Pressure from Central States Theatre Corp. of Des Moines on distributors has led to the cancellation of *The Big Chill* this weekend at the Bijou. But never fear — John (Baby, It's You) Sayles' *Return of the Secaucus Seven*, the 1980 predecessor to *The Big Chill*, will take its place. Kirk Carter says, "Secaucus is a relieving picture because it makes us sit back and smile at our own mortality." Craig Wyrick says, "It's the unglamorous talent of the actors and Sayles' perceptive script that makes the film a \$60,000 gem." (10-30-81) In fact, it's even better than *The Big Chill*. Tonight at 8 and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Wild Bunch. Slo-Mo Sam is packing 'em in; the Wednesday night showing of his classic blood-and-guts Western sold out. This 1969 Peckinpah film is already a classic. With William Holden, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, and Warren "Peace" Oates. Tonight at 8; and an extra show Saturday at 4 p.m. for all you Saturday matinee Western fans.

God Told Me To. The last film in the Roger Corman series. A group of murderers attribute their killings to The Head Honcho, but police investigator Collins isn't about to believe them. A pleasant little Easter movie. Tonight at 10:30 and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Gallipoli. A fateful tale of comradeship and the senselessness of war. "Director Peter Weir (*The Year of Living Dangerously*) proves once again that Australia is second only to the German industry in the production of excellent films." (C. Wyrick, 11-24-81) With Mel Gibson and Mark Lee. Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Stalker. Andrei Tarkovsky's *Stalker* is another of the Bijou's sci-fi surprises this semester. Despite its creepy pacing and often indecipherable messages, *Stalker* gives us many of the pleasures of a good SF story well-told. (C. Wyrick, 4-19) Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

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Arts and entertainment



The Dice. From left, Gary Lima, guitars and vocals; Hayden Valva, drums; and Trevor Russell, bass, sound a bit like the Rolling Stones on their debut LP *The Dice*.

Canadian Dice roll out numbers like The Stones

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

The Dice. The Dice. Mercury Records.

IF YOU THINK about their name for a while, it's not hard to figure out where the Dice got their inspiration. Let's see — dice are little cubes you roll. In other words, they are rolling cubes. Huh, kind of like rolling stones, huh?

If you listen to the Toronto trio's self-titled debut LP, it's even easier to figure out their inspiration. Gary Lima's snarling guitar and perverse white-boy vocals combine with bassist Trevor Russell's and drummer Hayden Valva's steady, twice-removed R & B rhythm section to create a sound reminiscent

Records

of none other than the World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band themselves.

Mick Jagger is even given special thanks on the album for "inspirational dancing" on the cut "When I Want (When I Need)." *THE SATANIC LYRICS* of "Kings and Queens," the "Jumpin' Jack Flash"-like fury of "Typical Lies" and the "Sympathy for the Devil"-ish intro and background "Ow's" in the LP's finale, "Lose Your Soul" also reflect the Stones' influence. The combined aural effect of these songs is powerful, and may send a few Stones' faithful searching through their record collections for comparison.

This is not to say the Dice are ready for *Hot Rocks II* quite yet. They may have the Stones' sound down, but their material still needs some work. Songwriter Lima doesn't seem to understand the value of a good hook, and his tunes don't work well enough as narratives to truly succeed without them.

For example, take "Chayla," the album's first cut. "Chayla" is a hard-driving rocker performed with almost U2-ish intensity, but its chorus is too banal for belief: "Chayla, it's lonely without you/Chayla, don't break my heart in two/Chayla, I don't know what to do/Chayla, it's lonely without you." What makes the song all the more perplexing is a middle verse where the singer sounds as if he's glad she's gone. Sort of makes you wonder what all the fuss was about in the first place.

THERE ARE ALSO lyrical preoccupations with falling (mentioned in seven out of 10 songs) and begging (referred to in five), which are not too fathomable; and even if they were, they probably wouldn't be very interesting. Overall, the Dice seem to have a rather depressing world view ("Jesus have you seen your world/It sure is in a sorry state"), but they don't point out any specific problems besides loneliness. And they don't have much in the way of answers for even that, beyond the cliché, "Cry to Me."

Of course, the Glimmer Twins weren't much in the way of songwriters when they started out, either, so the future of the Dice might not be so bad at that. As for their debut album, it has major problems, yes; but at least it sounds like a step in the right direction.

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'Stalker' pacing lags behind solid SF plot

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

SCIENCE FICTION movies have matured incredibly since their first hey-day in the '50s, when bad acting and bland direction would drag down the usually interesting scripts. Science fiction has usually been used as a metaphorical device, with a message power-packed into the story (and often turning the story into soft mush). Messages were the backbone of even the best of the '50s SF.

Today SF has become much more splintered: there's the action SF films that look more like Westerns in outer space (Star Wars); there's the off-beat SF films that use the SF genre as a jumping board for weird experiments in cinema (Liquid Sky); and there's still the message SF (Blade Runner), which today pays much more attention to the acting, direction and story than their '50s predecessors.

Andrei Tarkovsky's Stalker, a 1979 Russian import coming to the Bijou this weekend, falls into the last category, and it emerges as another of the Bijou's SF surprises this semester. Despite its creepy pacing and often indecipherable messages, Stalker gives us many of the pleasures of a good SF story well told.

Part of the problem with Stalker, and with any SF film, comes in our expectations; a fascinating premise is set up, but its delivery is bound to be partially unsatisfying. Our minds imagine greater things than the filmmakers can produce. The premise for Stalker, however, is a promising one.

SOME 20 YEARS ago a meteorite, filled with some kind of lifeform from another world, landed in Russia, destroying the small Russian army division that came to destroy it. Now "The Zone" is surrounded by fence and armed guards, but that doesn't stop the Stalker from getting in with the mercenaries he takes along with him. Because inside, so it is rumored, there is "The Room," a place where the innermost wishes of your soul will be granted.

In the film, the Stalker takes two curious fellows to "The Zone." Tarkovsky uses a clever device to make the metaphorical implications implicit; for security reasons, the three wanderers use the names of their professions — Writer, Professor and Stalker.

Stalker is a difficult film to critique, and it's easy to see why some people might love it while others dislike it (though it would be hard to hate it). Quite simply, the pacing is rather slow. I'm going to take you inside my thought processes as I formulate my critique of the most important aspect of Stalker, the pacing.

It becomes obvious after the first 15 minutes that Stalker is not paced like most films — many shots drag on for what seems indeterminable lengths of

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time. Is the length justified, and if so, does it work well?

THERE ARE A number of reasons why the pacing and the length of shots might be so long and slow. The most obvious reason could be cultural differences; Russian audiences may be used to a different pacing than Americans. They would probably get a headache at a film like Flashdance. But this is a simplistic justification; I've seen other Russian films, and none have had as deliberate pacing as Stalker. Tarkovsky is known for his long, lyrical movies, and we shouldn't always make excuses for foreign films because of their national origin. The pacing is probably something intentional for both Russian and Western audiences.

So what's Tarkovsky's artistic plan of attack? Perhaps he doesn't have enough editing skills to realize the pacing is too slow. Some of the shots are so disturbingly polished that maybe he lost his sense of pacing in favor of rich images. And there is some just stunning cinematography. Tarkovsky's third film, Solaris (1972), was also deliberate and arcane, and it won the Jury Prize at Cannes Film Festival; so either Tarkovsky is pulling the wool over everyone's eyes (and he could be), or he has a specific reason for his pacing.

Usually, long-lasting shots are used to distinguish one image from the rest, but since so many of Tarkovsky's images are kept on the screen for long periods of time, none of the images are given more importance than the rest. It gives the viewer more than enough time to contemplate the message(s). Stanley Kubrick's 2001, another interesting example of a film that insists on its own deliberate style of pacing, relies on visual splendor to capture the spectator; this may be part of the reason Stalker takes its time getting somewhere.

LONG TAKES ALSO allow the actors the freedom to act their part without being cut, and the lengthy shots do make Stalker stick in your mind after you've seen it. The atmosphere of creepiness created by the long takes dissipates somewhat near the middle when we realize that it's not really a mood-setting device, but rather a new style of pacing.

As my mind mulls over these factors, I realize that Stalker must have quite an impact if I'm trying to justify its pacing. Maybe it comes down to one simple thing: Stalker is refreshingly different than most films today. If it in fact possessed merely the 116-minutes it was listed with in the Bijou calendar, Stalker would have been much better; but even at 170 minutes, it remains a fascinatingly beautiful but often frustrating film. It's recommended.

Marilyn Monroe letters give rise to record bids

NEW YORK (UPI) — A love letter Marilyn Monroe wrote in bed describing herself as a "predatory animal" has attracted record bids from around the world, auctioneer Charles Hamilton said Thursday.

"Wow, what a letter," Hamilton said. "Is there any man living who wouldn't be excited to get a letter like that from Marilyn Monroe?"

The letter, a self-portrait of Monroe exercising and three photographs of her seated on a stone with her legs exposed to the thigh were expected to highlight of the Thursday sale of 153 signatures and memorabilia of the famous and infamous.

In the March 29, 1960, typewritten letter to Lester Markel, then a New York Times editor, Monroe wrote, "Here I am still in bed."

"I'VE BEEN LYING here thinking, even of you. I'll bet you don't know how

fond I am of you — you're one of those that one could say anything one meant or wanted to.

The letter ended with the words, "I want you to think of me as a predatory animal."

Hamilton said sealed bids were received from collectors in England and Germany in advance of the sale and that they exceed estimates of \$5,500 for the self-portrait, done in yellow watercolor for a sale in London in 1956, and \$1,500 for the letter.

The record for an item of Monroe memorabilia was \$3,500 in December for a letter she wrote April 13, 1944, to her friend Janice Wright in Sandy, Utah, that describes her loneliness following marriage to James Dougherty and her first break in Hollywood as an actress for a commercial.

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