

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Duarte claims Salvador election victory

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, claiming victory in the Salvadoran presidential election, said Monday he would not allow U.S. combat troops to take part in the fight against leftist insurgents.

Duarte proclaimed himself the winner in Sunday's presidential elections against far-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson, who admitted Duarte was leading in the vote count but refused to concede defeat.

Duarte's Christian Democratic Party claimed their candidate won 54.48 percent of the vote to 45.52 percent for d'Aubuisson, with 94 percent of the ballots counted. The count was unofficial. No official results are expected for days.

In Washington, President Reagan called Duarte's projected victory a "pleasing" development that bolsters the American leader's case for further U.S. aid to the country.

"Most pleasing is that they had a successful election and proved again the strides they've made toward democracy there," Reagan told reporters.

At a mid-day news conference, Duarte said U.S. combat forces would not be invited to fight in El Salvador's four-year battle against Marxist-led insurgents.

"WE REJECT any military troops

that come to this area be they American, Cuban or Nicaraguan," Duarte said.

However, Duarte said he wanted to keep the U.S. military advisers, whose number has been frozen at 55, "because we consider this a vital decision taking into account the national security of our country."

Duarte apparently first won election to the presidency in 1972 but the army counted the votes and its candidate was declared the winner.

In 1980, he became president of the country's governing junta, but was replaced by Provisional President Alvaro Magana after Constitutional Assembly elections in 1982.

Military authorities reported that calm was restored across most of El Salvador following guerrilla attacks on election day that killed at least 14 people and wounded 10 others.

A DELEGATION of 23 Americans who observed the elections issued a statement calling the election a success and saying it was an "overwhelming repudiation of the guerrillas."

It also called "upon fellow Americans and all members of the international community to provide increased support for the democratically elected government of El Salvador." Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, told a

news conference before going back to Washington that "any cynicism about the lack of democracy (in El Salvador) is simply not valid."

Duarte, 58, would be the first freely elected Salvadoran president in 50 years, during which time the military dominated all political life.

Duarte said his first order of business would be to put an end to El Salvador's notorious right-wing death squads, which investigators say have close ties to the military establishment.

"We will confront the most important problems of violence... the death squads, the abuse of authority, the culture of violence," Duarte said.



Jose Napoleon Duarte



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Garmen Dorman, at the cabin door, followed by Melanie Patterson, Michelle Cramer, Gale Gunhus and Sarah DeGunther perform a dance piece called "Shelter Five" before an audience of other dancers Friday in City Park. The dance was choreographed by Heidi Kneller for her final in

a Dance Composition IV class. Kneller's intent was to show a group of hikers arriving at a cabin after a long day of hiking only to find it abandoned and boarded up. The class is taught by Susan Dickson, a visiting assistant professor in physical education and dance.

Dance degree allows versatility

By Karin Hanson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI's dance program began in 1932 with a handful of students. Fifty-two years later the program has grown to include 70 majors. A dance department can now be found at most colleges across the country as the art form has gained wide popularity in America. But the college dance degree is still not completely accepted in the professional world of dance.

Many university dance departments place the emphasis of their curricula on training professional performers in the ballet and modern idioms. Colleges such as the University of Utah and New York University claim in departmental brochures to be training grounds for performers.

But, in most cases, directors of major dance companies agree it is unrealistic for a student to begin dance training at a university and expect to emerge four years later as a professional.

There are, however, professionals in the field from Agnes de Mille, legendary choreographer, to Assistant Professor Susan Dickson of the UI dance program, who see a place for the college graduate with a dance degree — although not necessarily as a performer.

"THOSE WHO WANT to be performers usually

"What a college dance degree does do is make them (students) more interesting people," says Broadway veteran Buzz Miller. "And the more interesting a person is, the more he or she as a dancer has to offer the choreographer."

do not go to college," said Dickson, who received her M.A. in dance from the UI. "College is first-class for dance research, but we often run into problems with the performing aspect."

Dickson said age is a great limitation for college dancers who want to perform in companies, as most dancers are in professional dance troupes before they reach their college years.

"Our modern dance students have a better

chance to become performers than our ballet students because age is not such a crucial factor as it is in ballet," Dickson said.

"Ballet dancers often consider themselves 'old' when they are 22. Their performing career usually only lasts until they hit their late 20s," she said.

Alicia Brown, associate professor of dance at the UI, sees a need for dance students at universities to explore the non-performing aspects of dance.

"SO FEW OF the people who want to be performers ever make it. And I'm including all dance students, not just those in college," Brown said. "Right now our program's emphasis is on technique classes and performing, but I believe many of our students could be very successful in fields like dance history and research, musical literature and labanotation (a written method of recording movement)."

"These are fields which are necessary for the dance world to continue," said Brown, who received her education at the Juilliard School of the Arts in New York City.

Buzz Miller, 60, a Broadway veteran who recently staged a jazz work for UI dance students, said a dance program in a university should have no

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Disorder 'poisons' District 3 convention

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Johnson County delegates who attended the 3rd District Democratic convention in Waterloo Saturday returned with mixed feelings after enduring almost 20 hours of "unfairness," "chaos" and "trickery."

After the smoke cleared, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart each emerged with three delegates. Former Sen. George McGovern, who won the Johnson County Democratic Convention on April 7, did not receive a delegate.

The meeting, held at Columbus High School, started off on the wrong foot during the 8 a.m. registration when some of the 530 delegates did not put down their presidential preference upon entering. Party rules require

delegates to list their candidate preferences at the start of the convention.

"If the preference sheet would've been out, we could've done more negotiating and had more time, and had our own delegate without going under the Hart banner," said Arturo Sierra, a supporter of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. He was selected as a Hart delegate and will attend the July 16-19 national convention in San Francisco, but will back Jackson.

The error delayed the first alignment of preference groups by two hours and set the mood for the day.

"I DON'T THINK it affected how we realigned, except it delayed things and annoyed people and probably shortened some tempers," said Bryant Julstrom, 34, who headed the McGovern delegation. The McGovern group realigned

with the Jackson group early on.

UI student Jeff Winick, 20, a national delegate for the Hart campaign, said "it took two tries to get the first realignment settled... (The mood) started out as confusion, and the confusion led to aggravation and the aggravation led to anger. By the end of the convention, it finally erupted. I refer to it as poison," he said, because it will cause dissension among Democrats.

Beverly Full, a Mondale national delegate, said, "I've been to just about every (district convention) since 1958, and this was certainly the most frustrating in terms of not getting anything done. In the 1970s, we had some all-nighters, but at least then we were arguing issues." The convention concluded at 3:44 a.m. Sunday.

Full said at this convention, however, "we just sort of stood around

and waited while small groups of individuals held things up for their own reasons. I don't know what (the reasons) were and I'm not even sure they knew what they were."

That "small group of individuals" was the Jackson group, which was struggling to become viable. The group reached a peak of 99 people, but remained five short of reaching the viable number of 104.

SIERRA, WHO served on the convention's credentials committee, said the Jackson group would have been viable, but "we weren't treated fairly since we walked in. Never in my wildest dreams did I envision a travesty like that."

Jackson supporter Newman Williams agreed. "The Hart and Mondale people were really acting nasty and it shocked me," he said.

The McGovern delegation was not viable and most of its 38 members decided to switch to the Jackson group. After gaining that support the Jackson group needed only fifteen of the 25 uncommitted delegates to become viable. They got 10.

Jackson delegation chairwoman Stephanie Suttles said, "The 15 uncommitted refused to change their position, so literally 15 people held us hostage."

In addition, a rules committee member tore up the ballots of five Jackson supporters who returned late from a reorganizing recess.

"These are the things that supposedly go on in communist countries and countries with dictators, but we saw it go on in Waterloo," Sierra said.

"A LOT OF people were hurt that

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Weather

Clearing and cooler today with highs in the mid-50s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Wednesday will be sunny and a little warmer; high in the low 60s. (Don't panic! Those are the temps in Fahrenheit.)

Briefly

United Press International

Chile asked to expel Nazi

SANTIAGO, Chile — West Germany and France Monday asked Chile to expel a former Nazi colonel so he can be brought to trial on charges he sent 97,000 Jews to their deaths in mobile gas chambers during World War II.

The German and French ambassadors to Chile, acting in the name of the European Parliament, officially requested the expulsion of Walter Rauff, 77, who has lived in Chile since 1958. He has been protected from expulsion by Chile's statute of limitations.

Earthquakes kill 3 in Italy

ROME — A strong earthquake followed by more than 20 lesser shocks rocked central and southern Italy Monday, killing at least three people, interrupting telephone and train service and causing tall buildings to sway.

At least 40 people were injured by falling debris, mainly in remote towns in the Abruzzi Mountains south of Rome where the quake was centered. More casualties were expected once contact was made with other mountain villages.

Six charged in Pole's death

WARSAW, Poland — Communist prosecutors filed criminal charges Monday against six government employees in connection with the beating death last year of the teenage son of a Solidarity activist.

Filing of the charges meant the controversial case, featuring allegations of police brutality and mistreatment of Solidarity sympathizers, could come to trial before the end of May.

Resister case review asked

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the Supreme Court should decide if the Justice Department can choose to prosecute only vocal resisters of draft registration.

The announcement by government lawyer Rex Lee came in response to a high court appeal filed by a draft resister. Lee said the court should rule whether prosecution of vocal registration opponents amounts to illegal "selective prosecution."

PACs favor incumbents 77%

WASHINGTON — According to a study of Federal Election Commission records by Congress Watch, special interest committees contributed \$8.6 million to House and Senate candidates during the first three months of the year — with 77 percent of that money for incumbents.

"Under the PAC system, those who are already in Congress are likely to stay in Congress," said Jay Angoff, a lawyer with Congress Watch, a group founded by Ralph Nader. Four House members running for the Senate received more than \$100,000 during the campaign. They are Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Paul Simon, D-Ill., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Norman D'Amours, D-N.H.

Mayor files Daily News suit

PHILADELPHIA — Former Mayor Frank Rizzo, saying his reputation was damaged by stories about his appointment to a city job in March, filed suit Monday against the Philadelphia Daily News and four of its employees.

The suit sought more than \$20,000 in compensatory damages, plus costs and punitive damages, for articles and an editorial cartoon concerning Rizzo's appointment as a \$5,000-a-month consultant to the Philadelphia Gas Works, a job he relinquished after one day. Lawyers for the Daily News could not immediately be reached for comment.

Vegas strike gets mediator

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Federal mediator Clint Brame was brought in Monday in an effort to break stalemated negotiations between four unions and two dozen strikebound Las Vegas gambling resorts.

Several hotel-casinos advertised extensively Monday for permanent replacements in all work categories — including operating engineers who began honoring picket lines at 10 resorts last week in sympathy with strikers. Resort officials have expressed doubts that of a federal mediator will help the situation.

Quoted...

I'm not sure it's going against American interests. It's going against the Reagan administration, but the American people want peace.

—Beverly Reddick, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Inter-Church Forum, which is sponsoring a trip to Nicaragua for 18 Iowans in an effort to prevent attacks by U.S.-backed rebels from Honduras. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Event

The Iowa City Choralaires will hold a picnic and final spring meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Hickory Hill Park at the shelter near the end of Conklin Lane, just east of St. Joseph Cemetery.

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City

School district wins lawsuit over alleged assault on boy

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The Iowa Community School District won a lawsuit Monday filed by a mother and her son who alleged that a former school district employee assaulted the boy, and the district was negligent in not providing him with "adequate protection."

Mary Kay Hull filed suit in Johnson County District Court Feb. 21 against the school district and John Stam, charging Stam "willfully assaulted and physically struck and battered" her son Bart Hull on Sept. 26, 1980.

Judge L. Vern Robinson of the 6th Judicial District ruled in favor of the school district and Stam, stating that, according to Iowa law, the statute of limitations had run out on filing such a claim.

Hull had requested an unspecified amount of compensation for physical injuries, pain, suffering and emotional distress she said her son had suffered.

A Burlington, Iowa, man filed a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Monday against a Veterans Administration Medical Center employee, charging that the employee's negligence resulted in his arrest.

Francis A. Pence filed the suit against William H. Lenihan, a VA hospital medical administrative assistant, charging that Lenihan called Coralville police Nov. 10, 1982 and requested that they arrest Pence for criminal trespass.

According to the suit, Pence was at the hospital Nov. 10 for treatment which was not completed on that day. The suit states that Pence had been told if treatment took longer than expected, he could stay

Courts

at the hospital overnight. When Pence requested overnight accommodations, Lenihan called police. Pence was arrested and spent the night of Nov. 10-11, 1982 in the Johnson County Jail. Pence was found not guilty on the trespass charge June 24, 1983.

Pence is asking for an unspecified amount of compensation for mental pain and suffering, humiliation and embarrassment, anger, injury to his reputation and public disgrace.

A charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse against an Iowa City man was dismissed Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas Farrell Keough, 216 McLean St., was charged Feb. 10 with attempting to sexually assault a woman in his car Feb. 8.

According to the court report, Keough agreed to plead guilty to assault and public intoxication — both misdemeanors — and pay a fine of \$100 plus court costs.

Harold Neuzil, 30, of Riverside, Iowa, was charged in Johnson County District Court Sunday with assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

The court report states that Neuzil assaulted Becky Morgan Sunday, knocking her down, choking her and striking her "on and about the head with a closed fist."

Neuzil's bond was set Monday at \$1,000.

Horse, hit by truck on highway, dies

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A horse was killed Monday in an accident involving a semi-trailer truck and a truck pulling a horse trailer.

The accident occurred at 6:52 a.m. on U.S. Highway 6 east of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

According to police reports, the horse trailer, driven by Donald Carey of Erie, Ill., became unhitched and struck a light pole causing it to flip over. Two horses, owned by James Denman, of Erie, Ill., were in the trailer at the time of the accident. One of the horses was thrown in front of the semi-truck and was killed immediately. The other horse was not injured.

No charges were filed in the accident.

The Iowa City Home Builders Association is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who caused a fire at The Cliffs apartment complex.

Police beat

ment complex.

In a statement released Friday, State Fire Marshall Larry Kinney and Detective Sgt. Craig Libs of the Iowa City Police Department said William Frantz, president of the Home Builders Association, has offered the reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the Cliffs Apartment fire on North Dubuque Street."

The fire, which occurred April 21, is believed to have been the work of an arsonist.

An investigation conducted by the Iowa City Fire Department found that a "flammable liquid" had been used to start the blaze.

Persons who can provide information about the fire can call the police department at 356-5280 or the fire department at 356-5257.

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University

Student g plans drive register v

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Student apathy about election reign on the UI campus if a group of the Voter Registration Task Force is successful.

About 60 to 70 students from organizations on campus have reached a goal of registering half the population by next fall.

Task Force Coordinator M. the goal is not "unrealistic. P. real receptive to it (the regis

UI Voter Registration Direct ited Students of Iowa and Tracy Davis said USI has also registration program at the Northern Iowa and Iowa State

The UI task force sent out to different student groups ask mit two volunteers to work at during the fall semester setting tables or speaking to students said.

THE GROUP'S letter asked from volunteers by May 4. B been a busy time with response has been better than

She said she would like to 150 groups get involved. Davis said the task force will mass mailing to all of the in this fall at the UI.

"I think it's a real good cau She said it is hard to find som portant than voter registration presidential election coming

She said in addition to the task force will have a cen which will be putting in mos the project.

This central committee v residence halls, the greek campus student residences. registration will be easy in th and greek system because the set up tables in the area.

"OFF CAMPUS will be ha important," Boone said. 7 campus students, she said, be setting up tables in the U

The group is also plann name speaker" next fall at the task force would like to g Jackson. She said the group speaker who would appe politically active and the apathetic students.

Davis said the group mig popular, politically active ac or Jane Fonda. He said he wo celebrity visit each ca registrants.

One problem with which th to deal is students who registered in their home dist the task force will have to re that they live in Iowa City n the year and Iowa City pol more than their hometown

Colleagues

Laster's de

"We are grateful for How handedness, good humor, willing ramblings on a non-stop basis, pecially for his sensitive, human member of his diverse constitu

This tribute was bestowed on the UI College of Liberal Arts b chairman of the UI Physics and ment Monday during the last ecutive officers meeting of the

Laster is retiring from his dea cancer, but will return to teachi Astronomy Department next sp

Van Allen, speaking for the ecutive officers, said, "A univ been defined as one who spea this reason... being dean of a departments and schools and s must rank as one of the most world."

Laster acknowledged the frus during an interview with The I "Sometimes when a dean gets around to touching base with the the distractions and fuss and bot of the dean's time, it's importa say, 'My God, the thing contin

Souhrada ap '85 yearbook

The 1985 Hawkeye Yearbook leadership of Charles Souhrada prove the yearbook through coverage of organizations."

"I would like to see all of th in the yearbook, because a lot of other organizations aren't, eit He is a UI junior majoring in

Souhrada was greek section Hawkeye Yearbook, which will tember. He was appointed ed with the yearbook's board of cludes UI students, faculty an Souhrada will supervise a s the yearbook's writing, de business aspects.

The UI Foundation created to go to the yearbook's editor provided by private gifts from the UI.

University

Student group plans drive to register voters

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Student apathy about elections will no longer reign on the UI campus if a group calling itself the Voter Registration Task Force '84 proves successful.

About 60 to 70 students from various student organizations on campus have joined efforts to reach a goal of registering half the UI student population by next fall.

Task Force Coordinator Mary Boone said the goal is not "unrealistic. People have been real receptive to it (the registration drive)."

UI Voter Registration Director for the United Students of Iowa and UI Student Sen. Tracy Davis said USI has also formed a voter registration program at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

The UI task force sent out about 350 letters to different student groups asking them to submit two volunteers to work at least two hours during the fall semester setting up registration tables or speaking to student groups, Boone said.

THE GROUP'S letter asked for responses from volunteers by May 4. Boone said it has been a busy time with finals week, but response has been better than she had planned.

She said she would like to see at least 100 to 150 groups get involved.

Davis said the task force will also be doing a mass mailing to all of the incoming students this fall at the UI.

"I think it's a real good cause," Boone said. She said it is hard to find something more important than voter registration considering the presidential election coming Nov. 6.

She said in addition to the volunteers, the task force will have a central committee, which will be putting in most of the hours on the project.

This central committee will canvass the residence halls, the greek houses, and off-campus student residences. She predicts that registration will be easy in the residence halls and greek system because they will be able to set up tables in the area.

"OFF CAMPUS will be harder, but just as important," Boone said. To register off-campus students, she said, the task force will be setting up tables in the Union.

The group is also planning to get a "big name speaker" next fall at the UI. Boone said the task force would like to get the Rev. Jesse Jackson. She said the group is looking for a speaker who would appeal both to the politically active and the more politically apathetic students.

Davis said the group might also try for a popular, politically active actor like Ed Asner or Jane Fonda. He said he would like to see the celebrity visit each campus to draw registrants.

One problem with which the group will have to deal is students who wish to remain registered in their home districts. Boone said the task force will have to remind these people that they live in Iowa City nine months out of the year and Iowa City politics affect them more than their hometown politics.

UI releases new Field Campus plans

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials formally released to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Monday their recreation-oriented plan to retain a 25-year lease on the Macbride Field Campus.

"They liked the more active things that we had programmed for recreation activities and more public awareness," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs. He said the corps would decide the fate of the Field Campus in early June.

The UI's current 25-year lease on the Field Campus expires June 30, and the UI is battling the Iowa Conservation Commission for control of the 620 acres of woods and primitive grasslands north of Iowa City. The UI has leased the property from the corps for educational and recreational use by the UI

and the public.

In response to the corps's contention that the UI has not promoted the recreational use of the Field Campus, the UI administration asked UI Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander to draw up a proposal emphasizing the recreational possibilities at the Field Campus.

"I think they were somewhat overwhelmed in terms of the revised proposal" compared to the UI's initial proposal, which called for a continuation of the existing activities, Ostrander said.

OSTRANDER SAID the corps was "particularly pleased to see the amount of programming proposed to draw people to the Field Campus." He said the corps saw that "the university has a sincere interest and commitment in wanting to retain the lease."

The new plan states, "We propose to engage visitors in outdoor recreation with active programs, professional instruction and special equipment. We do not propose a passive or laissez-faire stewardship."

Among the activities planned for public school students and community groups are summer day camps and sports camps in sailing, windsurfing and canoeing. Registration fees would be charged for the programs to offset the costs of renting equipment and hiring staff to run the camps.

Recreation Services also proposes instructional programs in camping, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, cross-country skiing and archery. Fees would also be charged for these programs to compensate for rental fees and staff wages.

IN FURTHER attempts to encourage public use of the Field Campus, Ostrander's

department proposes keeping the property open for longer hours and making accessible to the public rental boating equipment previously available only to members of the UI Sailing Club.

UI officials predict the 1984-85 expenses to improve facilities at the Field Campus will be about \$44,350. Improvements include construction of a new entrance gate and improving parking, roads and water facilities.

Moll said funds for Field Campus improvements will "come out of university budgets," while special state funds will pay for road improvements.

Ostrander said the corps asked him to provide by May 15, the deadline for proposals, a "more detailed report on the cost projections" of the various recreation programs. "They will be self-sufficient. The fees will be charged to offset costs, not to generate income," Ostrander said.

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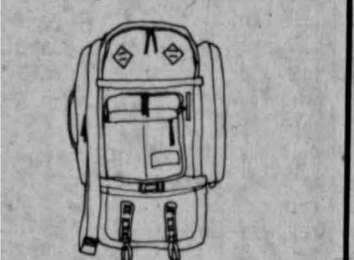
ment complex.
In a statement released Friday, State Fire Marshall Larry Kinney and Detective Sgt. Craig Lihb of the Iowa City Police Department said William Frantz, president of the Home Builders Association, has offered the reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the Cliffs Apartment fire on North Dubuque Street."

The fire, which occurred April 11, is believed to have been the work of an arsonist.

An investigation conducted by the Iowa City Fire Department found that a "flammable liquid" had been used to start the blaze.

Persons who can provide information about the fire can call the police department at 356-5280 or the fire department at 356-5257.

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Colleagues honor Laster's dedication

"We are grateful for Howard Laster's even-handedness, good humor, willingness to listen to our ramblings on a non-stop basis, every day, and especially for his sensitive, humane concern for every member of his diverse constituency."

This tribute was bestowed on the outgoing dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts by James Van Allen, chairman of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department Monday during the last departmental executive officers meeting of the year.

Laster is retiring from his deanship because he has cancer, but will return to teaching in the Physics and Astronomy Department next spring.

Van Allen, speaking for the departmental executive officers, said, "A university professor has been defined as one who speaks otherwise... For this reason... being dean of a college of some 40 departments and schools and some 17,000 students must rank as one of the most difficult jobs in the world."

Laster acknowledged the frustration of such a job during an interview with The Daily Iowan in April. "Sometimes when a dean gets busy, he doesn't get around to touching base with these people... With all the distractions and fuss and bother that eat up some of the dean's time, it's important to step back and say, 'My God, the thing continues.'"

Souhrada appointed '85 yearbook editor

The 1985 Hawkeye Yearbook will be under the leadership of Charles Souhrada, who hopes to improve the yearbook through "more extensive coverage of organizations."

"I would like to see all of the greek organizations in the yearbook, because a lot of them aren't. A lot of other organizations aren't, either," Souhrada said. He is a UI junior majoring in English and journalism.

Souhrada was greek section editor for the 1984 Hawkeye Yearbook, which will be available in September. He was appointed editor after interviews with the yearbook's board of governors, which includes UI students, faculty and staff.

Souhrada will supervise a staff of 25 people in all the yearbook's writing, design, marketing and business aspects.

The UI Foundation created a \$2,000 award in 1979 to go to the yearbook's editor in chief. The funds are provided by private gifts from alumni and friends of the UI.

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Candidate for seat in Iowa Senate sees advantages to being a student

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

While it is not unusual for a college student to have political ambitions, it is unusual when that student is a 52-year-old mother of six. Yet Beverly Hannon has decided to pursue such ambitions.

This fall, Hannon, a Democrat, will be challenging Republican incumbent state Sen. Merlin Hulse for the District 22 seat. She is currently a part-time student at the UI, working toward a bachelor of liberal studies degree.

Hannon, who lives in Anamosa, Iowa, said Monday, "I'm seeking the seat for positive reasons and not negative ones. I'm worried that fewer and fewer people are electing our public officials."

"I don't believe in a government by the minority. I believe in a government by the majority that listens to the minority. I hope my campaign is able to get people involved who usually don't get involved in political campaigns."

HANNON, WHO will be unopposed in the primary, will concentrate her campaign on economic issues, particularly how the state may help small businesses. "I think the state must begin to take an active role in recruiting businesses to locate here," she said.

As for issues taken up by the latest session of the Iowa Legislature, Hannon said she is not in favor of spending public funds to build a world trade center in Des Moines. As an alternative funding source, she said she would favor establishing a lottery in Iowa "only if nothing better comes along."

Hannon said the state should encourage economic development in Iowa in order to keep the students graduating from Iowa's universities in the state.

"When I'm down here at the university and I sit in a lounge and hear people talking about leaving the state for a job, it really troubles me. It makes you sit back and realize that there aren't too many opportunities here because of the economic



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling
Beverly Hannon, a part-time UI student in the liberal studies program, explains why she is challenging Republican incumbent Sen. Merlin Hulse for the state's District 22 seat. Hannon, who will be running unopposed in her primary, plans to concentrate on economic issues in her campaign.

climate." Hannon said because of financial constraints she couldn't attend college when she was younger, but the time seemed right to further her education now. "The same day I put my sixth child on his bus for kindergarten, I drove to Cedar Rapids and enrolled at Kirkwood College," she said.

AFTER GRADUATING from Kirkwood, Hannon decided to continue her education at the UI, emphasizing the humanities and social sciences.

"I think being a student gives me many, many things in common with students," she said. "I understand how important it is to try and find a job and how important it is to find funding in order to go to school. I think being a student will give me a unique

perspective in the legislature." The District 22 seat Hannon will be attempting to win represents Jones County, most of Cedar County and nine townships in Linn County.

Hannon has been active in local politics. She is a member of the Jones County Democratic Central Committee. In 1982, she was named one of the 12 Outstanding Iowa Volunteers by the Iowa Democratic Party. Hannon and her husband, David, are on the Jones County Steering Committee for Tom Harkin, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Roger Jepsen.

"I think I'm getting a very enthusiastic reception from the people I've been talking to," she said. "The election is still a long way down the road."

College of Engineering to sponsor basketball game benefit for Pham

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise money for Thuy "Tony" Pham, a UI senior electrical engineering major who needs \$80,000 for a liver transplant, the UI College of Engineering will hold a benefit basketball game Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Believing they have "just got to do something" for Pham, seniors and faculty members in the UI Electrical Engineering Department challenged seniors and faculty members in the UI Mechanical Engineering Department to a basketball game, said Kevin Willey, a UI senior in electrical engineering.

College of Engineering members and the public will be asked to "vote" for their favorite team by donating \$2 prior to the game. After the game, the losing team will have to match the donations raised by the winning team.

"The department chairmen have

promised that some way or other they will match the funds. This is not from state funds, but presumably from corporate sponsors... The department will have to mount some kind of fundraising," said Steve Collins, UI associate professor of electrical engineering.

Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has been invited to the game as the guest of honor, and Joey O., a local acrobatic golf comedian, will perform a half time show. In addition, former Iowa basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman will referee the game.

"WE'VE JUST GOT to do something, and we just felt like we should do it 'in-house' — in the Electrical Engineering Department," Willey said.

Pham, originally diagnosed with chronic hepatitis, was recently informed his liver is cancerous. Doctors have told him his only hope for survival is an \$80,000 liver transplant that cannot be performed in Iowa.

Pham and his wife Kim have been soliciting public donations to pay for the

operation and have raised enough money for Pham to travel to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday for an initial examination.

Collins, who is Pham's advisor and will be the assistant coach for the electrical engineering team, said, "Our goal is to get Tony a liver — we're hoping, obviously, that the publicity generated by the game will cause someone wealthy or a corporation or the public to help."

ROBERT HERING, dean of the UI College of Engineering, will coach the mechanical engineering team, with assistance from C.J. Chen, chairman of the Energy Engineering Department.

Collins said the teams are taking the game very seriously. "Both teams are practicing — we run into each other at the Field House," he said.

The game will begin at 7:30 Thursday night. It is free to the public, but voluntary donations will be solicited. All funds raised will be sent to the Tony Pham fund at the UI Foundation.

postcard registration form, with a mobile registrar, or in person at the county auditor's office. Voters may change parties or declare a party preference at the polls on election day.

Postcard registration forms are available at banks, savings and loans, libraries, union halls and political party

headquarters. Postcard registrations must be postmarked no later than Friday, May 11. Voters can register in person with mobile registrars or at the county auditor's office until May 26.

Voters who will not be able to vote in person June 5 can pick up an absentee ballot at the county auditor's office.

Voters must register by May 26

Iowa City residents must be registered by 5 p.m., May 26 to vote in the June 5 county primary election, according to Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell, Iowa's State Election Commissioner.

A person must be registered as a Republican or Democrat to vote in a primary election. Iowa City and Johnson County residents can register using a



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FACULTY - STAFF

1984-85 Parking Permit Applications

Applications for the 1984-85 permits have been mailed to faculty/staff who currently have permits.

Permit holders who did not receive an application and desire one, call 353-4327.

If you do not currently have parking but want it for 1984-85, starting August 27, 1984, applications are available at the Parking Office.

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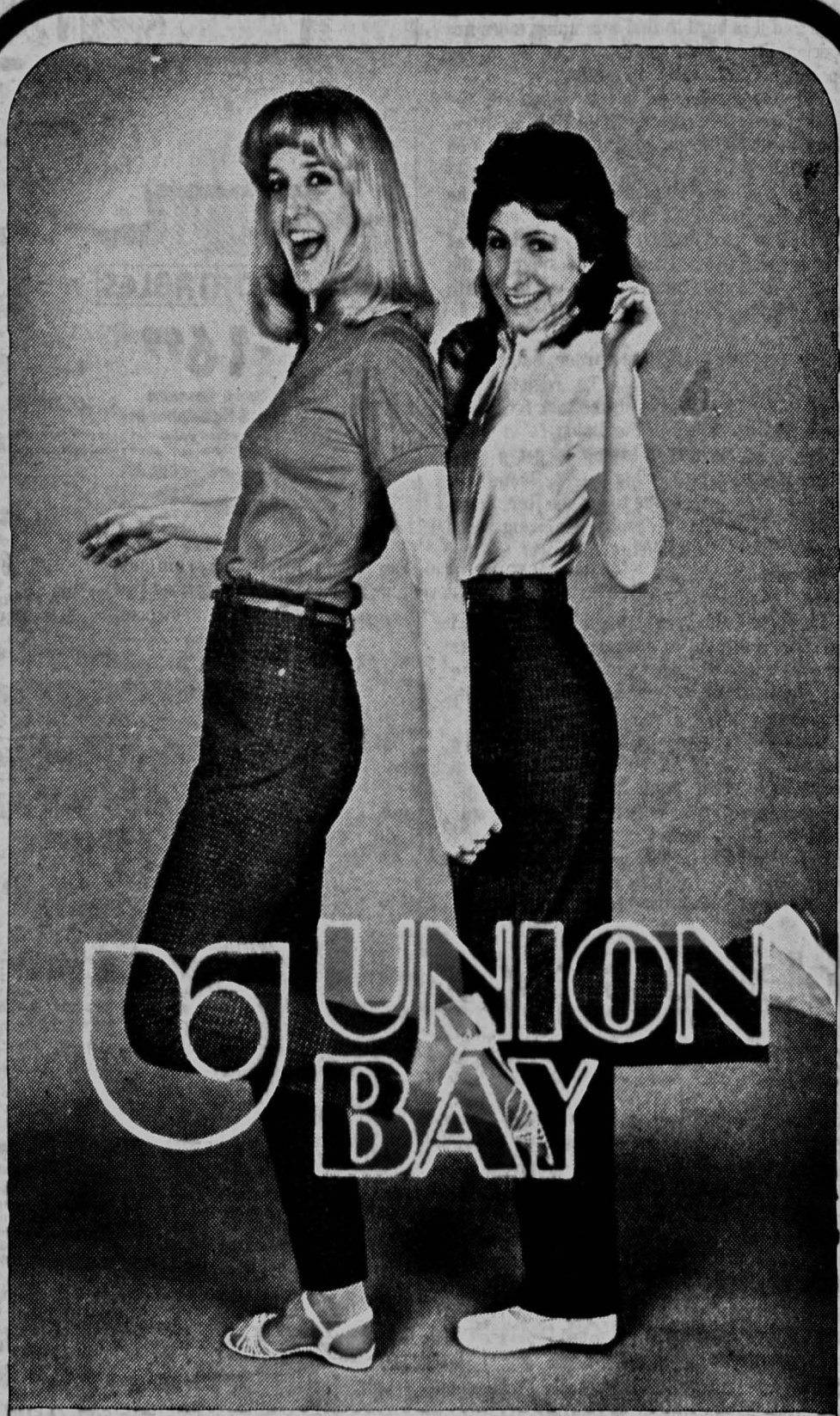


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Peace

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Despite Iowa's growing number of peace groups, state activists "the peace movement has not been effective yet."

Ella Hartmann, a member of Links, told an audience attending Management of Global Change Conference in Cedar Rapids last week that despite the efforts of organizations like hers, "Not one nuclear war has been dismantled."

"We must be honest and realize we are a growing minor," Hartmann said.

The number of peace organizations at least in Iowa, has grown significantly in the past two years. Eight months ago there were approximately 50 peace organizations in the state, said Dorothy Paul, spokeswoman for the Iowa City chapter of the International of the United Nations Association. "The most recent survey we completed showed there are over 100 groups now."

Paul, whose group helped sponsor the conference, said representatives

Iowans to

DES MOINES — A group of 15 planning to form a "human shield" a Nicaraguan border village near an effort to prevent attacks by U.S. rebels from Honduras.

The Iowans will live for 12 days at the residents of Jalapa, a village on the Honduran border, said Beverly Paul, spokeswoman for the Iowa In Forum, which is sponsoring the trip.

The Iowans are scheduled to trip to Managua May 13. The trip is part of a national project

Branstad

DES MOINES — Legislation stiffening penalties for drunken driving, chance of becoming law even though not as tough as he wanted, Branstad said Monday.

Branstad has threatened to veto because the increased penalties tough as he asked for and because marks funds for a drunken driver restitution program.

Branstad supports the program, but he believes it reduces revenues for particular items of government policy.

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More than 100 undergraduate credit classes are being offered on campus and at times the for the working adult — on Saturdays and evenings.

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Metro

Peace groups see growth, but little achievement

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Despite Iowa's growing number of peace groups, state activists admit "the peace movement has not been effective yet."

Ella Hartmann, a member of Peace Links, told an audience attending "The Management of Global Change" conference in Cedar Rapids last weekend that despite the efforts of organizations like hers, "Not one nuclear warhead has been dismantled."

"We must be honest and realize that we are a growing minority," Hartmann said.

The number of peace organizations, at least in Iowa, has grown significantly in the past two years. Eighteen months ago there were approximately 50 peace organizations in the state, said Dorothy Paul, spokeswoman for the Iowa City chapter of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association. "The most recent survey we completed showed there are over 100 such groups now."

Paul, whose group helped sponsor the conference, said representatives

"Today's college students are more conservative," says UI junior Karen Rohrbaugh, "and the older, more educated people are kind of waiting for them to take over the cause because they have already given it their shot in the past."

from about 30 of these peace organizations attended last weekend's conference. "We don't have any official attendance records yet, but the amount of people that attended greatly exceeded anything we expected."

More than 30 national and international speakers — many representing peace organizations in the United States, Canada and England — added a measure of prestige to the conference.

THE MAJORITY of these speakers had a similar message: an outcry from the American public is desperately needed if the international arms race is going to be brought under control.

"Unless we get the people involved nothing is ever going to happen," said William Epstein, a Canadian member of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. He added that "thanks to (President) Reagan and (Defense Secretary) Weinberger the public has become more alarmed."

Maxwell Stanley, president of the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine, told the conference-goers there is a "need to mobilize public opinion by putting pressure on Congress and the president" if nuclear arms reductions are to be accomplished.

The theme was repeated again by both UI Political Science Professor James Murray and Firdaus James Kharas, another Canadian who founded

a "political risk analysis" company. "There is considerable room for mass demonstrations in the nuclear freeze movement," Murray said. Kharas stressed, "Public opinion plays an incredibly important role" in forming government policies.

While the speakers continually promoted the effectiveness of a "grassroots" uprising could have in controlling the arms race, some of the people attending the conference had questions about exactly what action they should take.

MICHAEL LUICH, an Iowa State University student and member of Students for a New Age, summed up the feelings of many of the people at the conference when he asked members of one of the discussion panels, "How can we educate ourselves? The newspapers are biased, the government is biased — there is a terrible disease called ignorance that is strangling us all."

Murray urged concerned citizens to "read foreign journals as much as possible" as a method of increasing self-enlightenment in world affairs. Another member of the panel,

Malcolm Harper, director of the United Nations Association in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, suggested individuals need to educate themselves by "reading, observing and traveling." On a broader level Harper told peace groups to "challenge the factual claims made by governments."

"By challenging these facts we are performing an important public service," Harper said. "It is the role of non-governmental agencies to ask questions, raise issues and discuss these things."

"EDUCATION ISN'T something imposed — it is available for those willing to go and get it."

Harper also stressed the importance of the peace movement remaining unified in its goals. "The different organizations have to try and work together and show their shared concern."

In an effort to achieve this unity and to make the groups more effective in their aims, the conference featured a "grassroots networking" panel discussion.

Paul said the discussion was inten-

ded to help group members learn about "writing letters and various other techniques useful to them."

Despite the enthusiasm and educational opportunities the conference provided, its overall effects on arms control and world peace will, probably be limited, one of the people who attended said.

KAREN ROHRBAUGH, a UI junior, attended the conference on Friday. "A lot of people come away from these meetings with a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "But when they start trying to educate people and realize how naive everyone is, it is easy to lose momentum."

Rohrbaugh also blamed a "growing conservatism in college students" as a hindrance to the peace movement in America.

"Historically, it is the young and well-educated who attend most of the demonstrations," she said. "But today's college students are more conservative and the older, more educated people are kind of waiting for them to take over the cause because they have already given it their shot in the past."

Iowans to 'shield' Nicaraguan village

DES MOINES — A group of 18 Iowans is planning to form a "human shield" around a Nicaraguan border village next week in an effort to prevent attacks by U.S.-backed rebels from Honduras.

The Iowans will live for 12 days alongside the residents of Jalapa, a village near the Honduran border, said Beverly Reddick, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Inter-Church Forum, which is sponsoring the trip.

The Iowans are scheduled to begin their trip to Managua May 13.

The trip is part of a national plan to send

groups of 18 Americans to Nicaragua every two weeks as a way of discouraging rebel attacks across the border.

Reddick said the program grew out of the experiences of North Carolina religious leaders who went to Nicaragua twice last year.

While they were near the Honduran border, an expected attack by the contra forces did not develop, leading some Sandinista officials to believe the action was called off because North Americans were in the area.

"The major portion of time will be spent

assisting border villagers in their daily routines, but demonstrations or vigils for peace also are scheduled," Reddick said. "We're going to be a non-violent presence."

Reddick said she has no qualms about thwarting the rebels' aims, even though they are heavily supported by the United States.

"I'm not sure it's going against American interests," she said. "It's going against the Reagan administration, but the American people want peace."

Branstad eyes drunken driving bill

DES MOINES — Legislation requiring stiffer penalties for drunken drivers has a chance of becoming law even though it is not as tough as he wanted, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Branstad has threatened to veto the bill because the increased penalties are not as tough as he asked for and because it earmarks funds for a drunken driving victim restitution program.

Branstad supports the restitution program, but he believes designating revenues for particular items is bad government policy.

However, the governor acknowledged the bill has some good points and he will consider it carefully when he sees it.

"A quarter of a loaf may be better than no loaf at all," Branstad said in reference to the legislature's decision to weaken his proposal.

Democratic lawmakers last week promised to make the bill even tougher next year if Branstad signs the measure.

Branstad is counting on promises, however, because the Democrats used that ploy last year on an unemployment com-

pensation bill. Branstad signed a bill a year ago making changes Democrats wanted. But promises to fix the bill this year to Branstad's liking went unfulfilled.

A bill designed to equalize pay among state employees with similar jobs is also on Branstad's list of veto possibilities.

The comparable worth bill passed by the legislature this year will require additional spending of an estimated \$10 million a year for three years to equalize pay of state employees, mostly women, who are paid less than men holding similar jobs.

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The following minor restrictions apply to all members:

1. All members must purchase their own season ticket at the student rate.
2. No member may purchase a guest pass in conjunction with his or her ticket.
3. There is a one-time \$10 membership fee which goes to cover the cost of a membership t-shirt, and one large social function next fall.
4. All members must refrain from throwing their cards or have their season ticket revoked.
5. Once a commitment is made to membership, each individual is required to fulfill his or her obligation to be in attendance at all home games or make arrangements with the Student Card Club directors.

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World news

Pope safe after forced jet landing

MOUNT HAGEN, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's jetliner made an emergency landing in the highlands of Papua New Guinea Tuesday after an auxiliary power unit failed, causing loss of cabin pressure, an aviation official said.

Neither John Paul nor anyone else aboard the two-engine F-28 jetliner was hurt when the failure occurred as his chartered plane flew over a mountain range, said Joe Wale, director of the Papua New Guinea Department of Civil Aviation.

"The pontiff's life was in no danger," said Wale.

The plane was 10 minutes late arriving at the highlands town of Mount Hagen, where the pope was to say Mass.

A fire engine had been placed on standby at the airport but was not needed, the officials said.

The incident occurred during the second day of John Paul's three-day visit to the primitive South Pacific island of Papua New Guinea, his second stop during his 10-day tour of Asia.

When the pope reached Mount Hagen, he mounted a thatched-roofed, red-carpeted altar surrounded by bare-breasted highland women wearing grass skirts.

As clouds lifted from the jungle-clad perimeter of the 10,000-foot Mount Hagen, the pope told the highlanders he "prayed that their faith would lead them faithfully into the future and they could walk safely on the earth — and what a beautiful earth you have here."

Following a last-minute decree from Prime Minister Michael Somare allowing warriors to bring their traditional weapons to the mass, thousands carried bows and arrows and stone-age axes.

In Port Moresby on Monday, tribal drummers and highland women welcomed the pontiff as their "No. 1 Jesus Man" on his arrival from Seoul, South Korea.



Pope John Paul II is greeted Monday by a Mekeo tribal dancer in Papua New Guinea, where the jetliner the pontiff was flying in was forced to make an emergency

landing. It was the pope's second stop on a 10-day tour of Asia. The natives of New Guinea have dubbed the pope their "No. 1 Jesus man."

United Press International

Panama vote tally spurs violence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Gunfire erupted Monday between supporters of rival candidates who both claimed they won Panama's first presidential election in 16 years, national defense officials said. One person was reported killed and eight wounded.

The gunfire broke out after supporters of Arnulfo Arias, 82, elected president three times previously and ousted twice by the military, and Nicolas Ardito Barletta, 45, gathered in front of the National Palace where a delayed presidential vote count was being conducted, officials said.

A doctor in the emergency ward at the Santo Tomas Hospital said one person was killed and eight wounded by bullets or rocks.

Panama has been tense since voting ended Sunday night because the National Inspection Board began the

scheduled tabulation hours late.

"Arnulfo is president, we are back in power," chanted some of the 400 Arias supporters who gathered in front of the palace.

STORE OWNERS barred their doors and closed their businesses early in the afternoon as the people filtered into the plaza.

The two major coalition groups started shooting at each other, and military defense forces fired warning shots in the air, national defense officials said.

Another national defense official said, "The police shot bullets in the air, while unidentified gunmen sprayed the front of the National Palace with bullets."

Several thousand people scattered through the streets and the square was quickly emptied when the shooting started.

Sporadic firing on the streets continued throughout the afternoon.

Arias, who campaigned on an anti-military platform and accused officers of widespread corruption and abuse of power, earlier warned of possible unrest if the military does not allow him to take power.

Arias won three previous elections but twice was ousted by the military. Dissension within his own Cabinet forced Arias from the presidency a third time.

"If the government does not recognize our victory, I fear that people will take to the streets and there will be chaos," Arias said. "I do not want bloodshed."

ARIAS, ENJOYING the backing of four center-right parties united in the Democratic Alliance of Opposition, said with 47 percent of the vote tally

reported, he was leading 171,882 to Barletta's total of 151,574.

Barletta, hand-picked by the military and backed by a six-party centrist coalition, also claimed victory in the election and told a news conference he was leading Arias by nearly 9,000 votes.

He said with 64 percent of the ballots counted, he received 220,225 votes compared with Arias' 211,755.

Both candidates were basing their claims on their own party tallies. Five other presidential candidates, including the former national guard chief, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, were given little chance of winning.

The Defense Forces, headed by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, are to surrender the reins of power Oct. 11, 16 years after Gen. Omar Torrijos seized power. Torrijos died in a plane crash July 31, 1981.

Cordero vows to unite Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuadorian President-elect Leon Febres Cordero, fresh from a runoff election victory, promised Monday to reunite the country and revive the South American nation's ailing economy.

"I am ready to help our country," said Febres Cordero, 53, a conservative businessman who will be sworn in as Ecuador's 75th president in August. "I know everyone will help me bring Ecuador out in front again."

A record 2.9 million people cast ballots in Sunday's runoff presidential elections to vote for the second democratically-elected president since Ecuador ended a decade of military

rule in 1979.

With virtually all the ballots counted, Febres Cordero won 1,353,396 votes, or 47 percent, while his opponent Rodrigo Borja of the leftist Democratic Party, conceded defeat after receiving only 1,245,898 votes, or 43 percent.

Another 300,000 votes, or 10 percent, were invalidated because ballots were left blank or marked incorrectly.

"We will begin anew," Febres Cordero, leader of the center-right National Reconstruction Front, said Sunday night from his hometown of Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city and principal port.

ON MONDAY, the president-elect

said he will try to unite the country, which is plagued by 45 percent inflation and more than 10 percent unemployment.

He also promised to seek better terms on Ecuador's \$6.7 billion foreign debt by increasing exports and foreign investment in the country of 8.5 million people.

Febres Cordero and Borja, who were the final candidates after defeating seven other contenders in the first round of balloting, engaged in a heated debate over ways to stimulate the economy during a year-long election campaign.

Backed strongly by private business and the wealthy, Febres Cordero also

proposed making private industry a partner in his government.

The president-elect will replace Osvaldo Hurtado Larrea, whose term expires Aug. 10. Hurtado, 44, took office May 24, 1981, when President Jaime Roldos, elected in 1979, died in an airplane crash.

Ecuador became the second Latin American nation to join the OPEC oil cartel in 1973. The country exports 110,000 barrels of oil daily but the drop in the worldwide price of crude oil last year further damaged the struggling economy.

Dictatorships and coups have punctuated the history of Ecuador since it gained independence in 1830.

Moslem leader Berri joins Lebanon Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami cleared away the major obstacle in the path of Lebanon's national unity government Monday by persuading a key Moslem opposition leader to join his new Cabinet.

Nabih Berri, a Shiite Moslem, accepted a Cabinet post in a compromise granting him a wider role in efforts to rid southern Lebanon of some 10,000 Israeli occupation troops.

Moments after Berri appeared on Lebanese television in the evening to make the announcement, hundreds of his supporters poured into the streets of Moslem west Beirut and began firing into the sky in a jubilant show of support.

"Everyone who had a gun, a machine gun, a pistol, a rocket-propelled grenade launcher or a mortar was out firing away," a police spokesman said.

Bright red tracer bullets streaked through the sky as Shiite Amal militiamen, Moslem army units and citizens joined in the celebration, which lasted for at least 30 minutes. Soldiers sang and danced in parking lots.

"It is everyone's duty to head to

south Lebanon and save each bullet for the war of liberation and reconstruction," said an Amal statement read over Beirut radio in west Beirut in an effort to stop the celebration.

"Everyone is asked to stop shooting or pay the consequences," said the statement. "Concerned authorities will arrest anyone who goes on shooting."

HEAVY FIGHTING rocked Beirut, with Lebanon's warring factions trading machine-gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire on the Green Line dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut. Several cease-fire calls were ignored.

Police and hospital officials reported at least three people were killed, including a Christian soldier, and 29 others were wounded.

In northern Lebanon, travelers at Tripoli reported seeing Syrian occupation forces firing heavy artillery at ships — suspected of being Israeli gunboats — that were cruising offshore.

The Syrians were quoted as saying they "pushed back an Israeli attempt to land" near the site at which Syrian troops captured three Israeli liaison officials last week.

The Israeli government "categorically" denied it had gunboats off Lebanon.

Berri, a top opposition leader against the Christian-dominated government, had demanded more responsibility as a condition for joining Karami's new Cabinet.

Berri's acceptance as minister of state for the Israeli-occupied south and minister of reconstruction of war-damaged areas, both top Shiite concerns, cleared the major obstacle blocking Karami's week-old national unity government from taking power.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, also named to the Cabinet, had also held off joining the government in support of Berri but was reported ready to accept his post as tourism and public works minister.

IN REMARKS at his west Beirut home, Berri called for the "liberation" of south Lebanon, occupied by some 10,000 Israeli troops nearly two years after Israel invaded Lebanon to drive Palestinian guerrillas from the southern area.

Berri, 45, leader of Lebanon's largest religious sect, had refused to accept

his appointment as minister of justice and hydroelectric resources when Karami announced his Cabinet line-up last Monday.

The compromise followed a week of factional fighting that killed at least 24 people and wounded nearly 150 others.

The accord, in a decree signed by President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, and Karami, a Sunni Moslem, added vaguely-defined responsibilities for the south and reconstruction to Berri's justice and hydroelectric duties.

"The authority of the minister of state will be decided at the next meeting of the Cabinet," said Karami, a pro-Syrian who replaced fellow Sunni Moslem Chefik Wazzan.

Political sources said the Cabinet probably would hold its second session Wednesday. Berri, Jumblatt and Cabinet appointee Abdullah Rassi boycotted the first meeting last Wednesday.

Karami's next hurdle involves Rassi, the Greek Orthodox son-in-law of former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian.

Franjeh has demanded a Maronite be given Rassi's post as interior minister.

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THE END
NEAR



Out of und

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Staff Writer

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Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 195

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Out of underground

They may have traded their kaftans for herring bone and their bohemian digs for four-figure apartments, but not all graduates of the 1960s Student Movement have succumbed to the creeping complacency of this decade. In fact, some still preach resistance.

Carl Davison, a former national secretary of Students for Democratic Action, told a handful of listeners at the Union Friday "to begin as a militant minority."

Despite that word "militant," Davison's current philosophy of action is noticeably tamer than the one that closed down almost every U.S. university more than a decade ago.

"You can't do a rerun of the '60s," he said.

While Davison hinted at the infighting responsible in part for the group's failure, he skipped the last chapter of SDS history. The group went out with both a whimper and a bang. By 1970, "the most powerful student-based organization in American history" had descended into what The Nation magazine called a "morose and paranoid" state. Rather than providing direction for the intercollegiate left, the SDS hierarchy lost student support by turning inward, splitting ideological hairs and dividing into factions. One of those factions, the Weather Underground, was linked to hundreds of bombings, including the explosion of a Greenwich Village townhouse in 1970 that killed several group members.

But Davison's participation in the successes and mistakes of a now lost left vindicate his remarks on campus causes today.

"You can't rely on spontaneity," he said. Student progressives in the 1980s must stress organization.

Indeed, student opposition to "the system" needs to be as powerful today as it was in the 1960s. But at the same time it must be honed for boundaries — such as phenomenal tuitions and tight job markets — not present 20 years ago. Any large-scale movement expecting to succeed with that compromise will need to be scrupulously organized.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

It's a hart break!

The handwriting is on the wall for Sen. Gary Hart. If only he would read it!

Since the March 20 Illinois primary, Walter Mondale has routed him in state after state. Hart's chances of gaining the Democratic nomination for president are fading and his campaign is losing its meaning.

After being trounced almost two-to-one in Texas, Hart trails Mondale 681 to 1,234, at latest count, in national convention delegates. Hart has been playing catch-up ever since the primary season started in Iowa on Feb. 20, but he needs nothing less than a clean sweep of the remaining primaries and caucuses if he is to have a chance to catch Mondale now.

Even if such a miracle occurred the best Hart could hope for would be a deadlocked convention. If he escaped that blood feud with the nomination in hand it would probably be at the cost of party unity.

The real reason Hart should drop out, however, has nothing to do with delegate counts. Unlike the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign, Hart has lost his spiritual punch.

Jackson never intended to win the nomination. Rather, he has set out to change the Democratic party. Winning delegates is only a vehicle toward achieving that goal. Hart, on the other hand, has had his eyes firmly fixed on the White House. His ideas were always a means of reaching that goal.

During the past two and a half months, Hart has made a number of worthwhile points. Contrary to both Mondale and President Reagan, he has not been afraid to tell Americans that the future will bring as many sacrifices as it does boom times. He has made Democrats aware that they will not win the presidency if they are unwilling to amend their New Deal/Great Society politics.

For better or worse the majority of Democrats have rejected Hart's message. If he bows out now he can return in 1988 as the prophet who was once scorned. For now, he should concede gracefully and work to elect Mondale. His only alternative is to attempt to force-feed his new ideas to a party that has little taste for them.

Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Living close to the (straight) edge

Glen & Shearer

WASHINGTON — Two former student radicals, now married, recently visited this city, scene of their most tumultuous days during the 1960s. This time, however, they brought not placards and sleeping bags but two neatly-attired children and reservations at a posh hotel.

Indeed, towing behind them a daughter in a white dress and a son with a 1950s-vintage crew cut, they looked every bit the traditional nuclear family.

Or so it seemed. Underneath the cleanly-shaven scalp of the 12-year-old son was the mind of a boy dedicated to punk rock's most startling splinter movement. The movement is called "straight edge." Its advocacy is clean living.

While most punks seem to have adopted chemical vices as part of their repertoire, straight-edges disavow drugs, liquor and smoking and look down on compulsive sexual behavior. Theirs is a form of asceticism rarely seen among working stiffs, let alone high school and college students.

As parents of a straight-edger, the two ex-activists said they supported their son's preference for leather jackets and skateboards over booze and dope. They didn't even mind his frequent visits to punk dance clubs.

But they conceded there were problems. Their son, for example, refused to let them smoke or drink in his presence. With the roles reversed, they found themselves stealing away from their children, wondering what ever happened to the libidinous '60s.

ONE REASON for their unusual predicament is the nationwide popularity of a punk rock band called, not insignificantly, Minor Threat. Though the four-member group disbanded last November, Minor Threat has remained for straight edges what the Beatles once were for hippiedom: a model for a lifestyle.

Ian MacKaye, Minor Threat's 22-year-old singer, wrote "Straight Edge," the song that captured what he insists is not a movement, but "a state of mind." At one point, the tune goes as follows:

"... I'm a person just like you.
But I've got better things to do.
Than sit around and smoke dope...
Never want to use a crutch,
I've got the straight edge."

MacKaye says he quit the band at a high point of its popularity because a career in rock 'n' roll music didn't interest him. But he adds that he's been a teetotaler all his life, and intends to remain so.

Straight edge, which MacKaye calls "an anti-obsession, pro-positive-thinking idea," is personal preference turned cultural phenomenon. It has attracted much of its mystique as a form of rebellion against convention — ironically, the same way drugs became popular two decades ago.

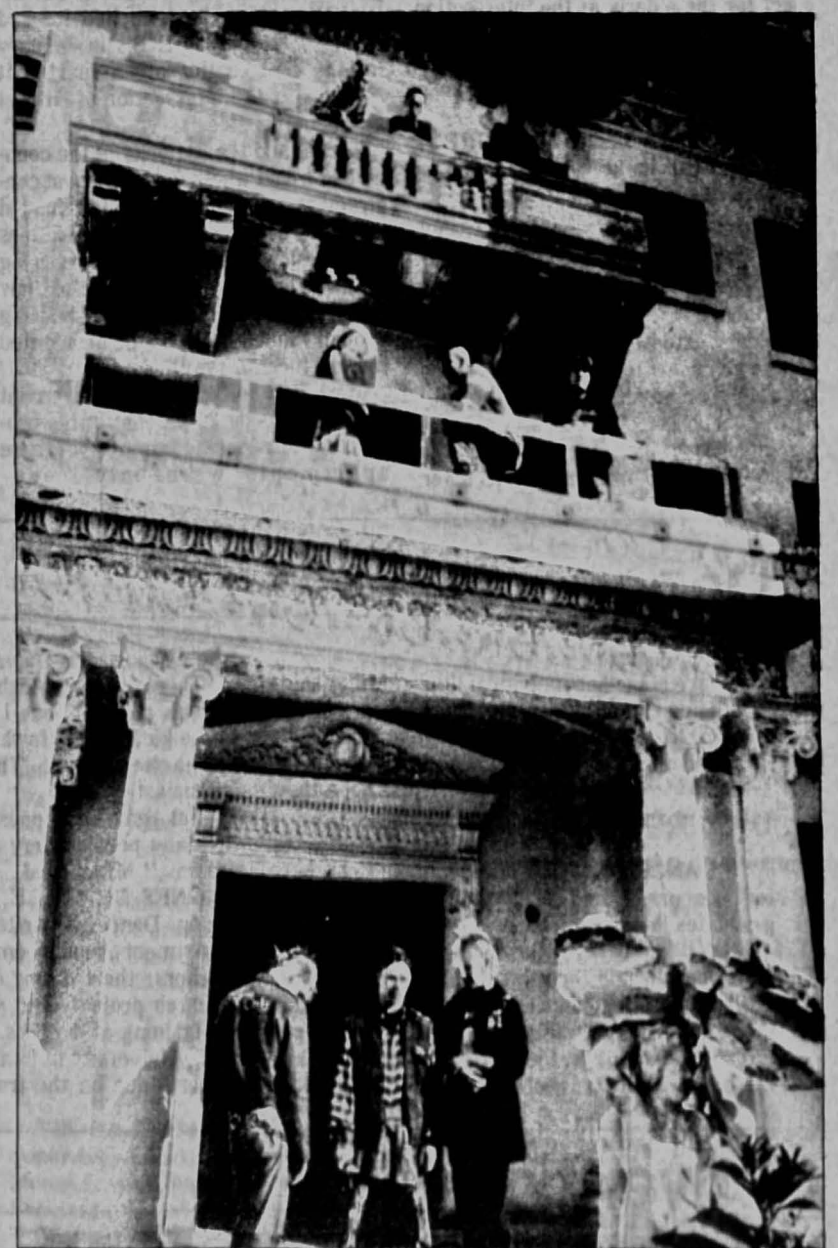
"After the initial investigation..." MacKaye contends, "the kids just grew up taking drugs... It became a nice crutch for everybody. Whereas before, it was kind of a challenge thing."

STRAIGHT EDGE, of course, has not gone without its own challenges. MacKaye admits that many of its initial followers have already given up life as a Boy Scout. And though several other bands have taken up Minor Threat's message, MacKaye says straight edge has spawned "a lot of response movements" (punk, you see, has as many as 40 different edges).

Yet the straight-edges' biggest obstacle may lie in the cynicism of parents, teachers and other adults. "They say they like it," MacKaye says, "but I don't think they believe it's going on."

"They're also intimidated," adds MacKaye, recalling heated arguments with adults about their own alcohol consumption. "Straight-edges have a lot of willpower that most parents don't."

In their uniform of black leather and ominous ornamentation, punks may be the least likely people to sell wholesome living to the PTA. And skeptics can point out that straight-



United Press International

These punks make their home in Hollywood's Garden Court Hotel, now "Hotel Hell." Members of a new self-styled faction of the punk movement called "straight-edge," they denounce drink, drugs and decadent lifestyles.

edges have indulged in some of the violence for which punk has been denounced.

Yet straight edge has given a new generation of parents a different twist on an old problem. Clean living could prove more resilient than a short-lived

trend and catch on beyond the punk world. As the radicals-turned-straight-arrow mother and father have already asked, how do you tell a kid to live it up?

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Cliff Wright
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Letters

Editorial alienation

To the editor:

Mr. Fajardo's editorial on "intelligent life forms" (DI, May 5) shows a disregard for the facts. The definition he gives for "alien" ("inconsistent, repugnant, adverse") does not appear in most dictionaries, although Webster's Third New International uses "repugnant" to define the adjective form of "alien."

This fault is minor compared to what Fajardo writes about the Supreme Court decision. The case was Immigration and Naturalization Services vs. Herman Delgado et al. It was a class action suit filed by the employees of a California garment factory. The plaintiffs were all U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens. The specific grievance was the legality of the INS agents coming into the plant, even with warrants and the owner's permission, and asking proof of residence of all the plant's employees.

The justices ruled solely on alleged Fourth Amendment violations. They



found that no illegal search or seizure had occurred. The justices did not address the ethics of the INS in seeking out holders of illegally obtained documents.

The results of the case were published April 17 and were in the UI library by April 25; they are part of the public record and easy to find. I find it difficult not to question "the intelligence of these evil life forms" known as "staff writers."

John J. Czerwicz

Loss of vitality

To the editor:

Yes, the faculty vitality fund has

finally been approved by the state Board of Regents. Congratulations to those who campaigned for this great accomplishment.

As a member of the professional and scientific classification of UI employees, I wonder how many other colleagues of this group have joined the ranks of those soon to be unemployed.

Merit system employees at the UI have "bumping" privileges should their positions be eliminated, while faculty members have tenure. Bumping and tenure are two very nice protective weapons that we all hope never to be forced to use in the event we become a "budget reduction."

In this new fiscal year beginning July 1, 1984, the faculty vitality fund will finally be available. But how many of you scientific and professional employees have been told you are no longer among the group who will have a job next year?

I am one of those "fortunate" people. After nearly 18 years of continuing service to the UI, I will become a budget reduction in the College of Education effective Oct. 12,

1984. Each of my half-time positions will be eliminated. This is due to budget reductions. You may ask why my jobs are not being terminated on July 1, at the end of the current fiscal year. This is because of the "protection" afforded scientific and professional employees. Yes, career status assures me that my children's tuition bills, car payment and other vital expenses will be paid until Oct. 12. As a 50-year-old female with a limited college educational background, what do I do to pay those bills after that date?

What can we as professional and scientific employees do to change this situation? If any of you have answers to this question, please write the editor. As a group we must be willing to organize and seek out regent board members and legislators to seek help in initiating changes that are as vital to us as they are to those employees already shielded by current UI policy.

Mary Lou Chambers
College of Education
Professional Employee

City grants boundary extension

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City developer James Clark was granted a land boundary extension Monday by the Iowa City Council, clearing the way for him to apply for an estimated \$900,000 in industrial revenue bonds.

Clark's attorney, Joseph Holland, told the council that Clark intends to build a \$1.3 million, 27-unit housing project for the elderly at the intersection of Court and Dubuque streets, but refused to comment on whether the project would be scrapped if the council does not approve the IRB's.

"If you don't receive them (IRB's) we will still build this?" Councilor George Strait asked.

"That's a question we wouldn't want to have to answer," Holland said. "It would be up to Mr. Clark to say."

Although the council granted the boundary extension for the three-story apartments — to be called Jackson Square Apartments — it did not approve the \$900,000 in IRB's.

Since 1982, the council has given Clark nearly \$5 million in IRB's for

five housing developments.

CLEMENS ERDAHL, mayor pro tem, said he was concerned that Clark will apply for IRB's before the city has established a new IRB policy. The new policy will provide councilors with guidelines concerning city requirements and federal laws for the granting of IRB's.

Erdahl said Clark was one of the major reasons the city decided to review its IRB policy. Clark applied for and received \$850,000 in IRB's in January for the construction of an apartment complex at the intersection of Gilbert and Prentiss streets.

Erdahl and the majority of the council had asked whether Clark's past construction projects that were funded with IRB's have met federal guidelines in providing "20 percent of all housing to lower-income people." Federal law requires that 20 percent of a housing project funded by IRB's be designated for low-income families.

Clark had fulfilled the requirement by setting aside 20 percent of his projects for low-income families but those apartments were only "one-

bedroom... families need two- and three-bedrooms," Erdahl said in January.

However, Erdahl said the elderly housing Clark is seeking to build "is not really covered under the (new) policy... I see no problem with it." Six of the complex's one-bedroom apartments would have to be set aside for low-income senior citizens.

HOLLAND SAID he did not know what the rent would be for the 15 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom apartments, but said rents of units for the elderly in Hills and east Iowa City are "\$425- to \$550-a-month... but it's hard to compare."

Despite the controversy over whether or not the complex would qualify for IRB's, Clark's plan received favorable remarks from the council. Councilor William Ambrosio said, "It would be a nice quality improvement... it fills a need."

Clark is expected to approach the council with an application for IRB's before the end of this month.

"Most of you are aware of how Jim (Clark) operates," Holland said.

"When he gets moving — it's rapidly." In other council activity, city engineers informed the council that two additional levels to the Dubuque Street parking ramp will be completed by January, more than four months after the opening of the new downtown Holiday Inn hotel.

THE CITY WILL lose approximately 200 parking spaces in the ramp during expansion, in addition to the 150 lost when hotel construction began in November.

"Christmas season's going to be the pits," City Manager Neal Berlin told the council, which is anticipating a flurry of Christmas shoppers scrambling for available downtown parking.

Berlin said city staff has "seriously considered" using the parcel of land east of the seven-story hotel for parking space in lieu of the parking ramp's top floors and two additions.

"It's critical," Councilor Kate Dickson said.

Berlin said the city staff hopes to find a solution for the city's downtown parking needs before the Christmas shopping rush.

Dance

single emphasis.

"Dance is such an individual thing," Miller said. "But I don't know how well-prepared these college kids are to go to New York and have to struggle to get a job dancing. All aspects of dance should be available to students for study. I just hope they can be realistic about their limitations."

"A DANCE DEGREE doesn't make them better dancers," said Miller of several college graduates he has hired or worked with in his career. "Who cares if they can add two and two? That doesn't help them on stage."

"What a college dance degree does do is make them more interesting people; and the more interesting a person is, the more he or she as a dancer has to offer the choreographer," said Miller,

who attended the University of Arizona in 1943.

"There is one valuable quality I've noticed in college dancers that I don't see in New York. These kids here in Iowa really soak up everything a teacher says. They drink it. They're enthusiastic."

"But again, that doesn't mean they'll all make it. Many people carry around these tremendous dreams," Miller said.

AGNES DE MILLE, in her 1956 book "To A Young Dancer," writes that a college dance department should emphasize the training of teachers; the training of critics and spectators; research projects and notation; and, only lastly, the training of dancers.

The University of Utah at Salt Lake City places higher value on the training of dancers. It con-

siders itself "a leader in developing concepts of professionalism for training performers, choreographers and teachers."

"Utah has its mind set on making dancers," said Kim Powell, a former student at Utah and now a senior at the UI.

"If you made it through four years you knew you were ready for a company," said Powell, 22, of Sioux City.

"Dancers could invest three years of their time at Utah and then be eliminated from the department right before graduation if they didn't improve enough during that year," she said.

Powell said motivation was high at the University of Utah because of the department's affiliation with Ballet West, one of America's major dance companies outside of New York.

Continued from Page 1

Convention

their ballots were ripped up right in front of them and a lot of people went home," Williams said. "We lost some power after that. And even if it was only one ballot, it shouldn't have been torn up. You just don't tear up a ballot. You're talking about a democratic process where a person has the liberty of casting a ballot."

Suttlis said, "What happened was that the half-hour period passed and some people didn't turn in their ballots. Generally, someone from the convention floor will stop all proceedings and tell you that time is running out and escort you in to cast your vote. This was

not done for us. And we had five ballots torn. At that time, we needed five to be viable. We had been robbed of our viability."

But Full said the Jackson delegates "came in with the ballots late. The time was up so the ballots could no longer be used. The idea that they didn't know what time it was is ridiculous. I think some people just don't understand the rules."

Suttlis said, "We feel the whole process was illegal and should be a disgrace to the Democratic Party. Our whole effort, our hope, was to be in-

cluded in the democratic process. We were there to participate. It was unfortunate that we had to put up with the same old obstacles in order to do that."

Jackson supporter Cathy Pearson-Moore of Waterloo attempted to retrieve her ballot from a rules committee member, but "he grabbed me by the arm and pushed me." Police were called to the scene but no arrests were made.

SIERRA AND two other Jackson supporters responded to the destruction of other Jackson delegates' ballots by tearing up their own.

"Some of the attitudes almost became overt racist feelings, and some of the people that left were disillusioned with the whole process," he said.

Other third district national delegates include Mondale delegates James A. Kacher, 32, Waterloo, and Tom Long, 36, Montour, and Hart delegate Sheila McGuire, 23, a UI dental student.

Iowa elected 34 of its 58 delegates to the national convention Saturday. The other 24 delegates will be selected at the state Democratic convention in June.

Continued from Page 1



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Sign up by 6:30
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"Butch Waller & his group, the High Country, is a wonderful group, and they're fine people, they're decent people, and they really play some wonderful bluegrass music. And I'm behind them all the way."
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(Bill ought to know, he invented Bluegrass in 1939)
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For our special 14" one-topping pizza with thin, thick, or deep dish crust. Additional toppings only 60¢.
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We feature hand-rolled dough made fresh daily. We use a combination of flours including whole wheat and high gluten white.
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FREE DELIVERY
Provolone Mozzarella Romano Cheddar
Ask about the Today's Speedy Special 15 inches for \$7.00
10", 12", & 15" PIZZAS \$4.25-\$11.50
Multiple Pizza Special, Buy One Pizza, Any Size & Get \$1.00 Off Each Additional Pizza

Sp

Olympics beginning by light of flame

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece — The Olympic flame began its Los Angeles Monday after being the light of the sun at the site of the ancient games in a ceremony attended by modern Greek priestesses.

During the 40-minute ceremony, several dozen protesting plans to use the torch demonstrated outside the town of Ancient Olympia, 200 miles south of Athens.

Greek actress Katerina Didaskalou, posing as an ancient Greek priestess, carried the flaming Olympic torch into the ancient stadium where the first Olympic Games were held 776 B.C.

"I pray the rays of Phoebus (the ancient Greek name for the sun god Apollo) light the flame which will be the city of Los Angeles for the competition of all the people of earth," the priestess said.

SHE WAS SURROUNDED by priestesses, actually members of the Greek Women's League playing females who accompanied the goddess Hera, queen of the gods, in ancient times.

Didaskalou, who kindled the torch setting it inside a concave mirror in front of the Temple of Hera, passed the flame in a ceremonial cup to Nissiotis, a Greek member of the International Olympic Committee.

Nissiotis handed it to R. Sargeant of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

The 1984 Olympics will be held in Los Angeles from July 28 to Aug. 12. "All nations and all athletes come to this sacred place and experience the ceremony because it will only then understand the meaning of the Olympic movement and its contribution to world peace," Sargeant said.

THE FLAME WAS then used to light three naphtha-burning safety lamps on a journey to New York.

A spokesman for the Olympic committee said the flame, carried by a miner's lamp in the smoking section of the plane, was to arrive at a disclosed location in the New York area Monday evening.

The Olympic torch was to be lit in a ceremony at the United Nations Monday morning and begin its journey to Los Angeles.

Bill Thorpe Jr., the grandson of Olympic champion Jim Thorpe, and Hemphill, the granddaughter of Olympic great Jesse Owens, would carry the torch on the first kilometer of its trip.

Individual sponsors are to carry the Olympic torch across the United States to Los Angeles. Critics charge plans will "commercialize" the torch.

Representatives of the IOC and Los Angeles committee laid wreaths on the monument for French Olympic champion Pierre de Coubertin, who revived the Olympics in 1896, before boarding Olympic Airways helicopters accompanying the flame to the airport in Athens.

New in

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football teams haven't a gone without an indoor practice facility.

During inclement weather, the Hawkeyes actually practiced on the floor inside the Field House on a 9-1 record and a trip to the 1957 Bowl.

"We actually scrimmaged in Field House on a dirt floor," men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said.

But the Field House was so crowded with a more permanent and became the home of the basketball team. And the football was once again out in the cold — now.

Spearheaded by a recent purchase of Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics the Campus Planning Committee voted in favor of building an indoor practice facility, which was linked at a 90-degree angle to the end of the Recreation Building.

ELLIOTT SAID THERE has been a need for an indoor practice facility. "Yes, we did need it, but

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the DEAD
A Friendly Place
WOOD
6 S. Dubuque

FIELD
Salute the Hawks!"
BIG 1 50c REFILLS
1 all drinks
8 to close

HOUSE.

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We Do Chicken Right.

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ER \$150
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ESDAY 8 p.m.-2 p.m.

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rk, Michelob's, Beck's, Harp,
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-topping pizza with thin,
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am, Su 4 pm - 12 pm

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B

Classifieds
Pages 3B, 4B, 5B

Hand furnished. 7-8
Furnished room in sunny lot
summer, kitchen privileges. 6-8
ECCENTRIC built, exotic space,
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Single rooms, kitchen privileges.
Utilities paid. \$195-\$200. 6-18
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Olympics beginning by light of flame

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (UPI) — The Olympic flame began its trip to Los Angeles Monday after being lit by the light of the sun at the site of the ancient games in a ceremony attended by modern Greek priestesses.

During the 40-minute stadium ceremony, several dozen people protesting plans to use the torch in the United States to raise funds demonstrated outside the town hall in Ancient Olympia, 200 miles southwest of Athens.

Greek actress Katerina Didaskalou, posing as an ancient Greek priestess, carried the flaming Olympic relay torch into the ancient stadium where the first Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C.

"I pray the rays of Phoebus (the ancient Greek name for the sun god Apollo) light the flame which will shine at the city of Los Angeles for the noble competition of all the people of the earth," the priestess said.

SHE WAS SURROUNDED by 16 priestesses, actually members of the Greek Women's League playing the females who accompanied the goddess Hera, queen of the gods, in ancient times.

Didaskalou, who kindled the torch by setting it inside a concave mirror in front of the Temple of Hera, passed the flame in a ceremonial cup to Nikos Nissiotis, a Greek member of the International Olympic Committee.

Nissiotis handed it to Richard Sargeant of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

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Individual sponsors are to carry the Olympic torch across the United States to Los Angeles. Critics charge those plans will "commercialize" the tradition of the flame.

Representatives of the IOC and the Los Angeles committee laid wreaths at the monument for French Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who revived the Olympics in 1896, before boarding two Olympic Airways helicopters and accompanying the flame to the airport in Athens.



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Michael DeFrieze, a senior marketing student from Bettendorf, Iowa, takes time off after completing his last final examination to practice his shooting at the Coralville Reservoir Frisbee Golf course on Monday afternoon. DeFrieze was a participant in the first-ever intramural Frisbee golf tournament held earlier this spring.

Wrist-y business

A couple of weeks ago, I picked up the newspaper and read about the struggles of our President, how unemployment has soared, and I also read about college funding being cut back.

Then, after thumbing through the business section and classifieds, I turned to the sports section, and there, in bold-faced print, were written words that epitomized one of the bigger faults of our society: paying athletes exorbitant amounts of money to "play a game."

The headline read "Young signs for \$40 million." Upon first glance, it seems to be no more out of the ordinary than the usual stunning headlines that bom-

Exorbitant pro contracts appear unjustified

million contract he signed with the USFL's Los Angeles Express that has no assurance he'll be a great professional?

The Young contract is one of many huge contracts that has been offered to talented athletes, and gives an indication of just how much sports salaries have escalated since the days of Babe Ruth and George Halas. And Young is not the only athlete, proven or otherwise, who has been given millions.

Earvin Johnson, of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team, was presented \$25 million for 25 years so that he may continue to perform his

Phil Berger Sportsview

hard readers each day. But reading into the story would lead the reader to the point of anger and frustration.

STEVE YOUNG IS a 22-year old quarterback who competed at Brigham Young.

I do admit he is quite good and one of the better pigskin hurlers in the college ranks. But does that justify the \$40

Royals' Brett inks lucrative lifetime pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals rewarded all-star third baseman George Brett for 10 years of service Monday with a lifetime of security.

The Royals signed Brett to a five-year contract extension with two option years that will bind the left-handed hitting infielder to the American League club through the 1993 season. The contract also guarantees Brett employment by the club after his playing days are over in a front-office capacity.

As important as the length of the contract was the amount of the pact. When the contract takes effect in 1987, Brett will move into an elite group along with Gary Carter, George Foster, Steve Garvey and Dave Winfield in earning nearly \$2 million per year.

"I'm really surprised," says Kansas City Royal George Brett about his contract extension, "because I haven't played yet. It would have been different if I was playing and having a great year."

THE PACT ALSO gives Brett part ownership of an apartment complex in Memphis with Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman, a real estate baron in that Tennessee city — "a nice little kicker," said Brett's brother Bobby, who serves as the player's agent.

"This lifetime contract will likely be considered one of the best contracts in the history of baseball," Fogelman said. "This contract insures the Royals, George Brett and our fans that he will complete his career in Kansas City and be a part of our organization beyond his playing days."

The Royals have long been recognized for their ability to retain the nucleus of their key players. This lifetime contract reinforces and reaffirms that commitment.

doesn't figure to be available to the club until the end of May.

The negotiations began at the end of spring training between Royals General Manager John Schuerholz and Bobby Brett after the third baseman had suffered the injury.

"I'm really surprised," George Brett said of the extension, "because I haven't played yet. It would have been different if I was playing and having a great year."

BRETT, WHO CURRENTLY is earning \$900,000 per year and held out for a brief time during spring training of 1982 seeking just this sort of contract, was surprised on another count — the Royals themselves initiated the talks.

"That really makes me feel good," Brett said. "They initiated everything; we didn't ask for anything. They said we want you to have this money, we want you to stay in the organization after your career is over, we want you to have this and we want you to have that. The money was important but not as important as the commitment. They want me to be happy and stay here."

Brett captured the imagination of the American public when he chased .400 during the 1980 season. He wound up hitting .390 that year to lead the Royals into the World Series and earned American League Most Valuable Player acclaim.

New indoor practice facility deflates overcrowding

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football teams haven't always gone without an indoor practice facility.

During inclement weather, the 1956 Hawkeyes actually practiced on a dirt floor inside the Field House en route to a 9-1 record and a trip to the 1957 Rose Bowl.

"We actually scrimmaged in the Field House on a dirt floor," Iowa men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said.

But the Field House was soon endowed with a more permanent floor and became the home of the Iowa basketball team. And the football team was once again out in the cold — until now.

Spearheaded by a recent push by Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and the Campus Planning Committee have voted in favor of building an inflatable indoor practice facility, which will be linked at a 90-degree angle to the north end of the Recreation Building.

ELLIOTT SAID THERE has always been a need for an indoor practice facility. "Yes, we did need it, but we

got by without it," he said. One reason why the university has gotten by without a facility until now is artificial turf, Elliott said.

The new facility will not be used for only football. As long as an appropriate schedule can be made, physical education classes, sportsclubs, intramurals and every Iowa athletic team can use the new structure, Elliott said.

"I see no reason why it can't be used for all kinds of activities," Elliott said. "It will be used by many people."

One of the beneficiaries of the new structure will be the Recreation Building, which Elliott says is vastly overcrowded. Currently, the Iowa softball, baseball and football teams use the Rec Building for practice in inclement weather.

IN ADDITION, the building houses the Iowa men's and women's tennis and indoor track facilities. But the football, baseball and softball teams will move to the new facility, thus alleviating but not eliminating the overcrowding, Elliott said.

"This could be the most valuable building we could build," Elliott said. Many factors went into the choice of an inflatable structure, including the aesthetics of a soft facility, the access

of truck loading, parking, energy costs, ventilation, snow removal, protection of the building and even saving a few extra trees that currently surround the Rec Building.

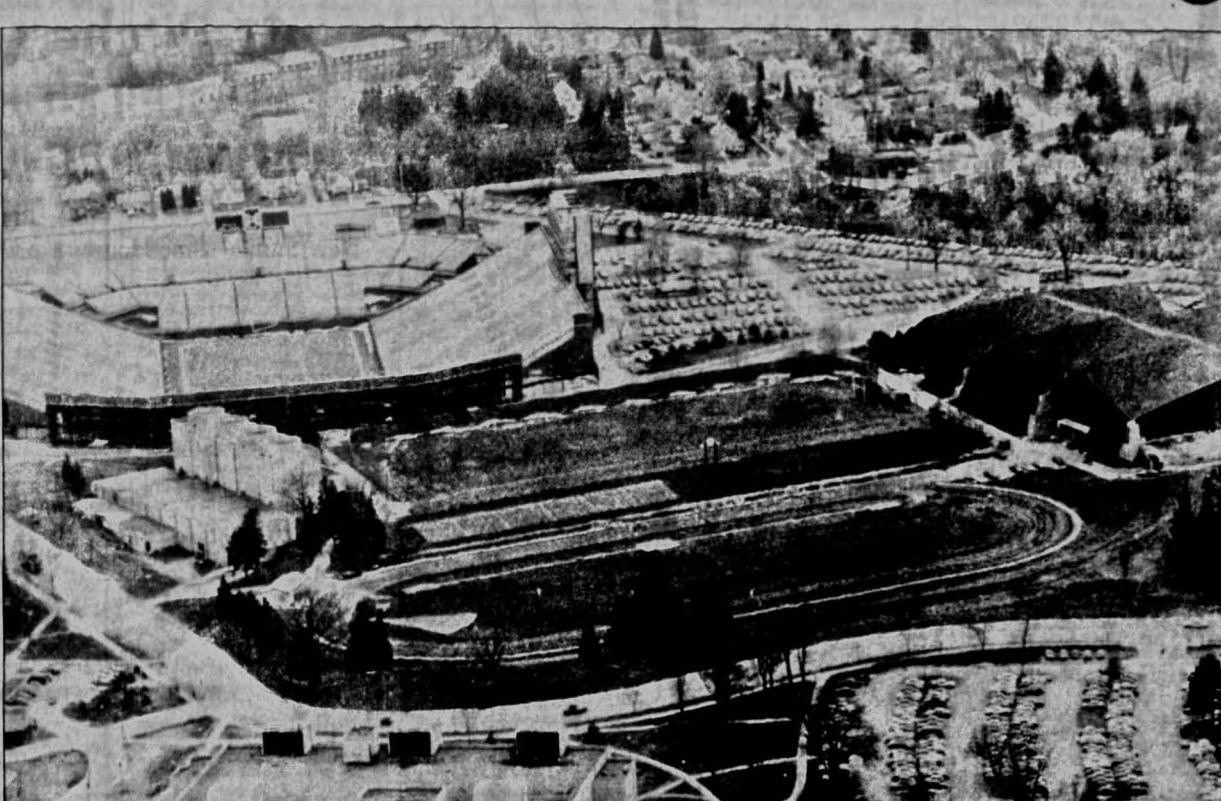
Even though the plans are in the early stages, all these factors seem to be under control, according to reports from Dick Gibson, Iowa director of facility planning, and Roger Kipp of Thomas Hodne Architects at last Thursday's Campus Planning Committee.

KIPP SAID AN inflatable structure would be more aesthetically pleasing to the public than would a hard, implanted structure.

Gibson said the inflatable structure will "reduce the cost of lighting" because there is "a lot of natural light."

Although the structure will not be air conditioned, Gibson said the ventilation could actually make it cooler inside than the actual temperature outside in the heat of summer, making the structure useful all year long.

Snow must be kept off the sides of the structure, and the heat of the building may have to be raised on occasion in order to melt the snow, which creates a concern of energy costs.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalsznik

Plans currently call for Iowa's new indoor practice facility, an additional practice field and a drill field to be built over the current Iowa track, pictured at the bottom of this aerial photo. The measure must be approved by the Iowa Board of Regents. The present practice field and Kinnick Stadium are in the background.

Sports

Lacrosse Club shoots down Knox, scoring 12 goals en route to win

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

En route to the Iowa Lacrosse Club's 12-1 trouncing of Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., last weekend, Jim Palmer led the Hawkeyes with five goals, followed by Tom Semler with three.

"It was good defensive play by Chuck Spielman, Bruce Glemza and Ed Tiny," spokesman Rick Schreuder said.

Awards were also presented to the outstanding team members last week. Winning the Most Valuable Player award was Tom Lacascio. Palmer was voted the best attackman; Bill Morris was the best fieldman award; the best defenseman title was awarded to Glemza; Spielman won the best graduating senior award; Fred Fairchild was awarded the most improved player award and the rookie of the year award went to Tiny.

Virago stops UNI

Virago, the Iowa women's soccer club, defeated UNI Sunday, 4-2, on the Lower

Sportsclubs

Finkbine Field.

"It was a very physical game," spokesman Carol Seblacek said. "We had several attempts on goal. A lot of them wouldn't go in. We had about 40 shots on goal. We were on offense about three-fourths of the game."

Iowa scored three of its four goals in the first half. "In first half, it was 3-0 Virago," Seblacek said. "In the last half, we scored one and then UNI scored two."

Leading the scoring was Kelly Flanagan with three goals, followed by Kim Baltimore, who added one.

This Sunday, Virago (3-1) will travel to Des Moines to play Drake and Des Moines Spirit. Matches will start at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer Club wins

Another weekend winner was the

Hawkeye Soccer Club. In a well-executed game, the Hawkeyes defeated Cedar Rapids United, 4-1, Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

"Although our offense turned the ball over too many times due to offside calls, we played very well overall," club president Raul Curto said. "The defense was quite solid, and both of our goalies, John Puffer and Aldo Spallone, had great saves."

"The midfield and forward line combined extremely well in a number of occasions. The important thing was, we tried to play intensely during the whole game."

Reinhard Flessner scored two goals and Manuel Basterrechea and Alvaro Flessner both added one goal apiece.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes entertain Fort Madison and Dubuque.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Oakland's Norris arrested on drug possession charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris, sidelined for the season following shoulder surgery, was arrested Sunday for possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia at an East Oakland motel, police said.

Police said he was arrested at the motel at 3:20 p.m., Iowa time, Sunday. Norris, the 1980 Cy Young Award runner-up, was released after posting bail of \$9,500 Sunday night, officials said.

A's president Roy Eisenhardt said, "Obviously, the club will not have any comment at this time. We shouldn't comment."

Team members found out about Norris' arrest when they returned to Oakland Sunday night after losing three-straight games in Minnesota.

"I REALLY DIDN'T need to find this out after the weekend we've had," A's Manager Steve Boros said.

Norris, 29, has been sitting out the season while undergoing physical therapy. He underwent surgery Nov. 6 to repair nerve damage in

his right shoulder and hasn't pitched in a regular season game since last Aug. 6.

Should Norris recuperate from surgery and is cleared to play next season, his status seems likely to be reviewed by the baseball commissioner's office pending the outcome of the arrest. Outgoing commissioner Bowie Kuhn has suspended seven players so far for involvement with drugs.

Norris, 4-5 in 1983, has been battling recurring shoulder problems since 1981. His best season was in 1980 when he was 22-9.

Norris made a few appearances in spring training but had not been using training room facilities for therapy or rehabilitation at the Oakland Coliseum, club officials said.

A's left fielder Rickey Henderson, a close friend, said Norris was unhappy at not being invited to spring training.

"There was no way they should've had him come to spring training," he said. "He was disappointed."

Norris, even though sidelined, continues to draw his salary of more than \$500,000 a year.

Time is running out for Mavericks

United Press International

Rookie Derek Harper forgot the score Sunday. And in case the rest of his Dallas teammates are asking, it's Lakers 3, Mavericks 1.

The Lakers are 10-point favorites to win the fifth game tonight at The Forum and eliminate the Mavericks, who were blitzed in overtime by the Lakers in the fourth game Sunday. Sparked by Bob McAdoo, Los Angeles reeled off 10-straight overtime points en route to a 122-115 triumph at Reunion Arena Sunday that gave the Lakers a 3-1 bulge in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

Harper dribbled out the final seven seconds in regulation, mistakenly thinking Dallas was ahead by a point when the score was, in fact, tied.

THE BONEHEAD PLAY overshadowed a fine fourth-quarter effort by Harper, who

scored 14 points in 30 minutes and helped the Mavericks make up an 11-point deficit after three periods.

"It was a mistake," Harper said. "I feel bad about it, but everybody makes them. You have to get over your mistakes and I will."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta tried to take the pressure off his young guard, but he didn't sound particularly convincing.

"I'm not going to blame our loss on him," Motta said. "I'm not going to pin it on anybody. Derek certainly wanted us to win. It was like a slug in the jaw to us to dribble that clock out, like a slap in the face. This was the biggest game he could have had in his career. I told everybody to leave him alone. He felt bad enough, but a pro should know the time."

"FIVE YEARS FROM now, this game will be out of my memory, but it's going to burn his tail."

In other games Tuesday, New Jersey will be at Milwaukee with the series tied 2-2, and Phoenix plays at Utah with the Suns up 3-1. New York and Boston resume their 2-2 series at Boston Garden Wednesday night.

The Nets, who have shown an uncanny ability to win on the road in the playoffs this season, posted the first home playoff triumph in their NBA history Saturday, rallying for 106-99 triumph after trailing by 16 points in the second half.

After suffering two drubbings in Boston, the Knicks responded with two victories in Madison Square Garden, and now it's the Celtics who are trying to regain momentum. New York forward Bernard King broke loose in Sunday's Game 4 for 43 points and played "a great, great game," according to Kevin McHale, who joined Cedric Maxwell in a futile attempt to stop the Knick superstar.

TV today

TUESDAY
5/8/84

MORNING

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "On the Waterfront" (R)
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Killing of Randy Webster" (R)
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Same Time, Next Year" (R)
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Seven Year Itch" (R)
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "I Was Monty's Double" (R)
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Man and the Movies" (R)
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Year of the Horse" (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Madame X" (R)
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Madame X" (R)
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Madame X" (R)
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Madame X" (R)
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Madame X" (R)
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Micky's Bar & Grill
TUESDAY
Conglomeration: Ham, Turkey, Swiss, & Kojack Cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing.
\$1.50 from 4 to 8 pm
Plus HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
DAILY from 4 to 7 pm
50¢ Drinks, \$2.00 Pitches,
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine,
2 for 1 All Bar Drinks
FREE POPCORN ALL THE TIME
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3 piece dinner including buttermilk biscuit, cole slaw, potatoes and gravy.
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21 Imported Beers
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A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste
TUESDAY
2 for 1 on all Bar & Call Liquor
8 to close
HAPPY HOUR Mon. - Fri. 4 to 7
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Tonight
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Wine and Cheese
1/2 Liters \$2.50
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Unadorned
5 Prepare for a test
9 Fragrance
14 Seaweed product
15 "Split City"
16 Axis extremities
17 Plexus
18 Pothers
19 Follow
20 Dengue
23 Inst. 100 years old
24 Kind of kick
25 Pies and cakes, e.g.
30 Tebaldi or Scotto
34 Popeye's Olive
35 Chimes
37 Matched the fire again
38 Framework of parallel bars
40 Muse for Masters
42 Blind piece
43 Nova Scotia's Basin
45 Devoured
47 Bacharach's "Now" Day
48 Tartan pattern
50 Those in a contest
52 Prejudice
54 Large
55 Electrician's switch
62 Bo or John
63 Tender
64 Darnel
65 Beau
66 Space
67 Pronom
68 Vexatious

DOWN
1 Feather branch
2 Teen or golden follower
3 Behind time
4 Reverses
5 Rascal in "The School for Scandal"
6 Make changes
7 Presently
8 Malone of the 70ers
9 Traffic violator
10 Assembles
11 Additional to
12 Nerve Comb. form
13 Famed poet's monogram
21 Stronghold
22 Douglas
25 Tenet
26 Icelandic coin
27 Cast
28 O'Hara's place
29 Roof material
31 Edgar—Poe
32 Luis of pitching fame
33 A.B.A. members
36 Gun type
39 Aurora's time
41 Insurrection
44 With deftness
46 —dieu (kneeling bench)
49 —de Cologne
51 Marbles
53 Fiber for insulation
55 Yield
56 Angers
57 African antelope
58 —Rabbit
59 Leafy vegetable
60 A Gardner
61 Obol's purchase
62 Cocktail accompaniment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Islanders meet 'fo concentrate' 'Drive for Five'

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Islanders would like history to repeat itself as they begin their fifth-straight Stanley Cup playoffs at Nassau Coliseum. Although New York has lost four straight games in the Cup finals.

The Islanders meet Edmonton in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals at Nassau Coliseum. Although New York has lost four straight games in the Cup finals.

The Islanders made a few appearances in spring training but had not been using training room facilities for therapy or rehabilitation at the Oakland Coliseum, club officials said.

A's left fielder Rickey Henderson, a close friend, said Norris was unhappy at not being invited to spring training.

"There was no way they should've had him come to spring training," he said. "He was disappointed."

Norris, even though sidelined, continues to draw his salary of more than \$500,000 a year.

"IT IS A DREAM to have the Stanley Cup front of you," said left wing John "Drive for Five" is very important what my life is all about. I want it.

Player-assistant coach Butch Goring said the Islanders in a trade from Los Angeles helped bring the team the first of cups, echoed Tonnelli.

"I have been here five years, and I be five straight and that has to me Goring said. The center, who is a fan end of the year and is said to be coming on the Swiss league, added, "If you ring on my finger won't help my neighbor."

According to the Islanders' injury right wing Anders Kallur, who was Saturday night's victory against Montreal available Thursday. Forward Mats been out with a concussion, will play. Right wing Bobby Nystrom is suffering from shin bruise.

"It's been a difficult playoff so far injuries," Islanders Coach Al Boudreau to compare this year's team with am impressed, however, with the together when it got tough. So far, have been tough, grinding series. E tougher this year."

Sportsbriefs

Ex-Hawk Boddicker ho
NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore Mike Boddicker, a former Iowa Hawkeye, was named the American League play league president Dr. Bobby B. Monday.

Boddicker pitched a five-hit Cleveland last Tuesday and followed one run Sunday against the Texas victories improved the right-handed and lowered his earned run average. Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia named the National League play league president Charles Fenech.

Layden named Coach
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U Layden, who guided the Jazz to its title and post-season appearances named the National Basketball Association Coach of the Year.

Layden received 54 of 76 sportswriters and broadcasters Detroit's Chuck Daly, who received Layden's former roommate, Hub Knicks (five votes).

Layden coached the Jazz to a 45 record and the Midwest Division title Denver 3-2 in its first post-season nine-year history of the franchise. "This is going to be a tough act to said.

Faculty, staff golf entrie
Entries for participation in the golf leagues are due in the Recreation office of the Field House, Room 21.

Salaries

Continued from page 1B

lucrative contracts. Instead of insuring that a given time his excellent performance, most cases, backfire in their hurting the athlete and his team security provided by the contract don't feel that pressure to perform. And what was once an excellent mediocre or even poor player.

Craig Morton, a former NFL coach of the USFL's Denver Gold plain his team's success, said the team is winning is because there is team with fat contracts.

THE PLAYERS ARE still in contracts and must play their best paycheck. Morton, who played there were big contracts, simple security given these players by the ruining potentially great athletes.

And there are those fans who nothing that can be done to keep reasonable level, but that is not. It is the fans who pay those prices which, in turn, help to with their gifts. But if the fans of these athletic events, that would into lowering prices and keep the within reason.

We, as fans, must do our part to those large contracts because it the athletes and teams in their success, but it would cause people to attend athletic events.

And it would get rid of the money at the ball game" attitude return to the good old-fashioned "ball game!"

Phil Berger is a DI staff writer.

DI Classifieds

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THREE bedroom, deck, gas grill, \$120, one block hospital, 337-7894, 356-0821, Dan, 6-12

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, quiet, clean, close, \$145, utilities, 338-4070, 7-13

LARGE, private bedroom/bath, new home, deck, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, large yard, \$150, available now, 351-1512, 5-11

ACROSS from Arena, summer sublet, full option, female(s), share new furnished, dishwasher, disposal, reasonable. Lynn, 351-1580, 5-11

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ARTLEY clarinet, great shape, 354-8774, 5-11

FINE old violin and cello. Phone 337-4437, 5-10

BLACK Gibson SG, \$500; Marshall practice amp, \$250; Crybaby Wah Wah, \$60; MXR Time Delay, \$100; D.O.D. Distortion No. 555, \$95; 337-5580, 5-8

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CHEAPEST in town, \$225 all summer, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, D.W., cable, only pay electricity. South Johnson, furnished/unfurnished, 338-0131, 5-11

\$75/MONTH, two nonsmoking females to share apartment for summer, no utilities, close. 337-2515 or 331-8817, 5-10

ONE/TWO roommates, share three bedroom apartment, own room, reduced summer rate, full option, half block. 337-5885, 337-3842, 5-10

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LARGE Advent speakers, walnut grain, 300 watts, 100 Watt maximum, 28 Watt minimum, rear balance control, \$110/pair, 353-3443, 354-8711, evenings, 5-7

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SUMMER, own room in townhouse, available May-August, pay \$90 for June and July (negotiable), 354-5112, 6-11

FEMALE, own room in large apartment, close to hospital, summer/fall option, 337-7848, 6-18

SUMMER sublet in older house, own bedroom, close in, not AUR, \$138/month plus partial utilities, 354-3510, 6-11

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, AC, two blocks from downtown, \$142, summer rent negotiable. 337-8523, 6-11

LARGE, own room, dishwasher, AC, near hospital and Arena, \$100, 354-6019, 6-11

FURNISHED, own room on North Dodge, 1/2 utilities, \$110/negotiable, summer only, 337-9435, 6-18

MAY rent, \$160 flat, sublease entire two bedroom apartment, then share with roommate June and July, \$150 each month, utilities paid, no deposit, must be responsible, quiet. 337-6285, 6-11

SHARE large house, north side with woman artist, three bedroom, available June 1, must be quiet, responsible. \$190 each, utilities paid. 337-6285, 6-11

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom of a three bedroom, large, clean, central air, west side, \$150/month, 354-0828, 6-18

NEGOTIABLE rent, one female, own room in large apartment, AC, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, 354-8338, 6-11

JUNE/JULY sublet, own room, water, heat, W/D, busline, \$132, 337-3902, 6-11

HELP! I need out of ICI Take my space in condit I cover deposit, \$112.50/month, AC, busline, parking, dishwasher, deck and great roommates. 354-2787, available May 10, 5-11

\$95/MONTH, two roommates needed for summer, AC, DW, close, 351-6780, 6-11

SUMMER, own room, Coralville, close in, rent negotiable. 354-6105, 6-18

OKACREST, female, nonsmoking, own room, two bedrooms, available May 15, \$160, 337-4661, 5-10

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Arts and entertainment

Film flops fill 'Hall of Shame'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

The Hollywood Hall of Shame: The Most Expensive Flops in Movie History. By Harry and Michael Medved. Putnam Books, 274 pgs., \$8.95

CONTRARY TO popular belief, it's not easy to make a motion picture fiasco. Oh, of course, anyone can make a bad movie — all that takes is simple incompetence. But to make a full-scale, totally awful, belly-up-in-the-water, mind-boggling flop requires a lot of talent, a lot of nerve, a virtually inexhaustible supply of money — and it certainly doesn't hurt if you are a hopeless egomaniac. To quote the authors of the new book *The Hollywood Hall of Shame*, "it takes a certain genius to attempt a grand and glorious masterpiece and to produce instead an overstuffed golden turkey."

Harry and Michael Medved (also producers of two established bad film references, *The 50 Worst Films of All Time* and *The Golden Turkey Awards*) have bravely sacrificed their dignity, and possibly their sanity, to preserve for all posterity the glittering examples of all that is garish, inane, repulsive, foolhardy and just plain dumb about the world's liveliest art.

For this examination of filmland foolishness, they have turned to a particularly rare breed of turkey. Actually, they aren't so much turkeys as lumbering white elephants conceived through a bizarre marriage of greed and arrogance, and nurtured in an atmosphere of permissive excess. In *Hollywood Hall of Shame*, they have brought to light some particularly extravagant follies, whose waste in time, effort, talent and, especially, money are so flagrant that they rank as the cinematic equivalents of the Spruce

Books

Goose, the Titanic and the Edsel.

SOME OF THESE beasts are glowing examples of Murphy's Law: if anything could go wrong, it did. And if something couldn't go wrong, it went wrong anyway. Though films like *Darling Lili* (Julie Andrews' attempt at a sexy new image), *Doctor Dolittle* (which featured Rex Harrison talking to animals) and *Paint Your Wagon* (which featured Clint Eastwood singing to trees) are unqualified flops, they are basically just overblown examples of usual Hollywood miscalculation and waste. They hardly seem worthy of the Brothers Medved's research or ire.

Others, however, are fascinating motion picture legends.

Item: *Can't Stop the Music* (1980). Producer Allan Carr reportedly spent more money on parties celebrating this glittering ode to those disco die-hards, *The Village People*, than the film made at the box office. The film featured Bruce Jenner's acting debut and was directed by Nancy (Rhoda's mom) Walker. If disco is dead, this film killed it.

Item: *Cleopatra* (1963). The granddaddy of all motion picture disasters turned out to be little more than a \$44 million publicity stunt for star Liz Taylor. Originally budgeted at \$2 million with Joan Collins as its star, Taylor joked she would only make the film if she were paid a million bucks. Someone believed her and the costs escalated from there.

Item: *The Conqueror* (1956). The film that broke the back of Howard Hughes's RKO Pictures came about because John Wayne wanted to play that cowpoke of the Gobi Desert,

Ghengis Khan. Possibly the most lethal film of all time, it was filmed in Utah near nuclear test sites and, as a result, nearly half of the cast and crew, including Wayne, were plagued with cancer.

Item: *Heaven's Gate* (1980-81). This \$44 million, 4½-hour episode of "Death Valley Days" became a major media event when it was recalled by its studio during its premiere run. Its total failure rocked Hollywood, sank United Artist Studios and nipped in the bud the fledgling career of its overblown director, Michael Cimino.

Item: *Inchon* (1982). Financed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon (that is, by his herds of poppy-peddling Moonies) is probably the only film in history paid for with suitcases stuffed with money.

Item: *Intolerance* (1916). Often considered a masterpiece, this long, boring and largely incomprehensible epic caused the pioneering genius of film, D.W. Griffith, to be evicted from his own studio by his creditors.

Item: *Kolberg* (1945). The last dying gasp of the Nazi propaganda machine, Joseph Goebbels diverted \$2 million dollars and nearly 200,000 soldiers from the war effort in order to get this German *Gone with the Wind* completed. Unfortunately, the film's premiere kept getting postponed because the advancing Allies kept bombing out the movie theaters where it was scheduled. The film did, however, get a successful run in Argentina after the war.

AT BEST, what develops in *Hollywood Hall of Shame* are portraits of egotism gone mad; would-be movie moguls whose pursuit of the "greatest film of all time" blinds them to the foolishness of their endeavors. Sometimes these efforts are purely personal, such as Cimino's pretentious demands for perfection at any cost, or

the extravagant attempts by newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst to make a superstar of his mildly talented mistress, Marion Davies.

Sometimes they take the form of fiendishly calculated political ploys such as Kolberg or Scipio Africanus, the pet project of Benito Mussolini. Others, like *The Greatest Story Ever Told* or *Mohammed: Messenger of God* (a pet project of Libya's Colonel Khadaffi), find their manic movie makers justifying their excesses by claiming that it is divine will that their epics be completed.

All of this can be ludicrous, even slightly nauseating, in its pretentiousness, but at the same time it has an undeniable allure. These obsessive pursuits of the Holy Grail of film perfection weave tales of behind-the-scenes intrigues that are far more fascinating than anything that ended up on the screen. And the Medveds do an admirable job of tracking down the facts and fictions behind the projects.

THEY HAVE retained the smug attitude they established in their first two volumes, but this time they approach their targets with a greater degree of scholarly interest. One can quibble: They seem to waste a lot of needless venom on the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Liberace and Kate Smith, when the people behind the camera are obviously more to blame for failure, and any first-year film student could find more data on *Intolerance* than supplied here.

Still, true connoisseurs of bad movies should find this latest volume a worthy addition to their libraries and certainly no serious student of cinema can consider his education complete without this amusing glimpse at the underside of the magic medium.

forward to solo, as on "Look at Merri" and "I Hr ½ Ago," or when the "trance rock" is traded in for the livelier pop sound of "What She's Done to Your Mind," the best tune on the album. When The Rain Parade is preoccupied with being "psychedelic," they merely lack emotion. The flat effect of Roback's vocals grows so tiresome that even a symbol would be a welcome breakthrough toward some true emotion.

HERE LIES THE main problem with this LP. David Roback's obvious love for '60s pop and psychedelia is not used as an inspiration but rather as a blueprint. The Rain Parade seems to be suspended in time on this release, a result of trying too hard to emulate "authentic psychedelia." Another band, Green on Red, uses neopsychedelic keyboards only as trimming to help describe "the Brave Generation," as they call us. Violent Femme Gordon Garo's link to psychedelia is in his intensely personal poetry, which he puts to a more contemporary minimalist rock sound.

It's to be hoped that The Rain Parade, now out from under the control of David Roback, will wake up and utilize what is going on around them right now. As they stand on Emergency Third Rail Power Trip, they are relics of an era in which they were never participants.

Ken talks about the loneliness of his lifestyle. Ken lives in the country and most of his homosexual friends prefer city life. He wishes he could find a permanent mate.

He talks about picking up homosexuals at truck stops.

"It's kind of degrading," he says, "because it means I can't find a lover."

At the conclusion, a lesbian says, "If this film helps one gay person get back with his or her parents it's worth it."

THE FILM purports to lift the "veil of mystery and misconception surrounding this lifestyle," but then it carefully avoids any discussion of those misconceptions, leaving us wondering to what it is they're referring.

tougher."

Ed, the married father of four, told his family he was homosexual at the Thanksgiving dinner table.

His daughter says, "I remember he said to us, I think I'm gay. We cried and asked how in hell do you think you're gay. You either are or you're not."

"Coming out at age 48 has got to be one of the most devastating things," Ed says.

His children have been supportive, however, and get along with their father's young lover.

TOM AND SARAH, both homosexuals, wanted to have a child, so the two friends got together and had a daughter. Sarah said she realized she could have gotten pregnant through artificial insemination. "But I wanted to

Records

Roback, also producer of the album, keeps a tight rein on guitar-whiz Matthew Piucci, allowing him to jangle when he should be shearing through the mix. The rhythm corporation of Steven Roback on bass and drummer Eddie Kalwa never strays far from a slow leisurely stroll. Keyboardist Will Glenn sticks with dreamy organ embellishments, rarely venturing forth to solo. The band likes to call it "trance rock" and it does, indeed, border on sleep at times.

SLEEPING AND DREAMING, in fact, are popular themes running through the LP. "Talking in My Sleep," naturally enough leads off side one, and it's followed by "This Can't be

the street interviews: "Don't let the high heels fool you," one man says. "I still fight like a man."

THE DOCUMENTARY states at the beginning that 30 percent of the males and 20 percent of the females in this country have had some form of homosexual experience since puberty and one out of every 10 Americans is homosexual.

The homosexuals interviewed have divergent lifestyles — two have been living together in Greenwich Village for 34 years, one is a father of four children.

Sylvia, the mother of a homosexual named Ronnie said when her son first told her about his sexual preference, she hoped it wasn't so. "Not for me, but you know his life is going to be

their titles and conclude tonight while "Concealed Enemies" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) continues. Meanwhile, "Happy Days" (ABC at 7 p.m.) prepares to close up shop for good with an hour-long episode; Helen Hayes plays Miss Jane Marple in "Agatha Christie's 'A Caribbean Mystery'" (CBS at 8 p.m.); and Dustin Hoffman looks at artist Jackson Pollock on "Strokes of Genius" (IPT-12 at 11 p.m.), a PBS documentary series directed by Steven Spielberg.

On cable: *The Grey Fox* (HBO-4 at 8 p.m. and 3:55 a.m.) is a low-key drama about an old-timer whose 33-year stretch in jail hasn't quite quenched his thirst for robbery; the film *The Great Train Robbery* inspires him to bigger and better targets. Richard Farnsworth stars in this

Canadian-produced sleeper that became a critic's favorite.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic, the St. Patrick's Cathedral Chorus and vocal soloists. Jesse Norman and Barbara Hendricks in a one-work program: Gustav Mahler's mammoth Second Symphony in C minor, also known as the "Resurrection."

• KCCK (88.3 mHz), 9:05 p.m. Jazz singer extraordinaire Alberta Hunter is featured tonight on "Jazz at the Smithsonian."

Music

Leslie Odom, oboe, William Wellwood and Jean Miller, clarinets, and Marsha Johnson, piano, give a free recital today at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall (in the Music Building).

• Cathryn Wilkinson, organ, gives a free recital today at 4 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Music of Froberger, Franck, Persichetti, J.S. Bach and Cabanilles is on the program.

Nightlife

Ground Zero delivers yet another fission-like blast of fun pop 'n' roll tonight at the Crow's Nest.

By Greg Leanhart
Special to The Daily Iowan

CRITICS AND rock journalists have a tendency to want to categorize everything. These tags often become little more than inaccurate first impressions as bands having nearly nothing in common are grouped together by over-anxious reviewers. This is the case with the so-called "new psychedelia" movement. Such dissimilar bands as R.E.M., the Bangles, Dream Syndicate, Violent Femmes, The Three O'Clock, Green on Red and The Rain Parade have found themselves under this banner at one time or another.

With *Emergency Third Rail Power Trip*, The Rain Parade make an honest attempt to capture the feeling of '60s pop and psychedelia. Fact is, of the above mentioned bands, The Rain Parade is probably the only one whose members "try" to fit the psychedelia label. David Roback, singer and guitarist, was the mentor of the Rainy Day LP, which pulled together members of other West Coast bands to record their favorite '60s psychedelic classics. Perhaps it was his obsession with looking backward for inspiration that led the other four members of The Rain Parade to "dismiss" him just after their first American tour.

Emergency Third Rail Power Trip, their first album, features a band smothered by its own good intentions.

HBO show probes gay lifestyles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homosexuals, their parents and their children talk about lifestyles, loneliness, fear and love tonight in the second documentary to be presented as part of HBO's "America Undercover" series.

The premiere of "Being Homosexual" will be presented 9 to 10 p.m. Iowa time. Repeat dates are May 14, 20, 22, 25 and 31.

Seven homosexuals, including a man and a woman who decided to have a child even though they both prefer lovers of the same sex, are interviewed during the program.

The filmmakers also speak to a Baptist minister and members of his congregation who feel that homosexuals pose a moral danger and threat to the vitality of their community.

There are shots of homosexual districts in several cities and person-in-

At the Bijou

The Nights of Cabiria. Later remade in Hollywood as *Sweet Charity*, this Fellini classic from 1957 follows the fate of Cabiria, a hooker with a heart of — if not gold — hope. Starring Giulietta Masina. At 7 p.m.

• *Only Angels Have Wings*. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth star in Howard Hawks' 1939 adventure about a trio of pilots in perilous South America. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "V: The Final Battle" (NBC at 8 p.m.) and "The Last Days of Pompeii" (ABC at 8 p.m.) both live up to

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Council

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The Iowa High Technology Tuesday approved more than over the next two years to establish a Technology Innovation Center. UI officials hope to open the to be housed in an existing facility on the Oakdale campus, possibly June if the state Board of Higher Education grants its approval of the plan.

Building ban lift halted for park study

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Mo Tuesday directed City Manager Berlin to investigate providing "space areas" within new developments before the city approves lifting a ban on construction on the city's east side in May.

But some councilors claim the measure was unnecessary and was another attempt to resurrect an ordinance to provide mandatory parkland dedication that had voted down by the council April. Councilor Clemens Erdahl because the council was going to setting dates to lift the current month-old ban, developers map planning apartments, building residential developments with "open spaces."

"In keeping with our policy, we are talking about mandatory parkland dedication, we?" asked Councilor William brisco, an opponent of the measure reminded the council it had been voted down.

The proposed mandatory parkland dedication would have developers to provide open new developments or pay to the cash amount equal to the land the city could purchase elsewhere.

"We're talking about middle here ... in order to provide for spaces," Erdahl said. "Nobody actly satisfied with it (map parks)." Erdahl explained the should come to an agreement on space regulations before developers setting plans for the east without them.

"WE NEED open space requirements ... we did not want misconstrued as wanting park open spaces," Erdahl said.

However, Councilor Ernest another opponent of the regulation that developers say raise the purchase price of said, "I thought we put rest ... unless a couple of got together ... finding a way around it," he said.

Councilor Kate Dickson, a st advocate of the "green space" ordinance, said, "We might come to some ground."

Insisting some sort of open space ordinance was a necessity, Larry Baker said: "I will bring periodically until we pass it. think we should let it go."

Ambrisco attacked Baker's stance.

See Council.

Study:

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

A \$30,000 study of the UI Telecommunications system has concluded that "could avoid estimated cost in of \$10 million over the next 10 by replacing its current telecommunications system."

"It looks like we would be replacing the system," said Johnson, UI director of the Office of Information Technology.

Johnson said UI administrative officials from the UI residence and the UI Hospitals received proposal Monday from Telecommunications International, Colo. A summary of the findings "TII was charged with evaluating opportunities to save money, such as plan for coordinating voice, video systems, and studying