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Weather



Today, decreasing cloudiness with a few flurries in the morning; high 10 to 15. Northwest wind 25 to 40 mph diminishing during the afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear; low around 5 above. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the middle 20s.

The BEST 84
!!!!!!

Top tens

It's that time of year to rank the best and the worst of 1984 and the DI arts/entertainment staff offers its various opinions on films and TV. Page 10B



Stokes paces Iowa

Senior Greg Stokes' 24 points pushes Iowa past Northwestern 66-47 Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 25, 1985

Activist Murray dies of cancer

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Recently James N. Murray, the tireless activist, spoke at Old Brick in a familiar crusade against nuclear war. Sunday friends and colleagues will gather in the same building to remember the man who began calling for peace before it was fashionable to do so.

Memorial services for James N. Murray, who died of cancer Wednesday, will be held in Old Brick Sunday at 1:30 p.m., a service where one colleague predicted "there will be no room to sit" because he anticipates so many students and colleagues will wish to honor the professor.

Murray, 59, was probably best known at the UI for teaching Introduction to World Politics, acting Political Science Department Chairman Peter Snow said. Murray was "as well liked by students as any (professor) I've ever known," he added.

This semester Murray had planned not to teach but instead to research arms control, his special interest. Snow said. He added, "A lot of research he did was to improve his undergraduate teaching."

Murray also taught Problems in International Politics with associate professor and Psychology Department Chairman Dee Norton.

MURRAY TAUGHT the "strategic staff" and political background in the course, while Norton dealt with the "technical side" of weapons and their effects, Norton said.

They met when Norton came to the UI in 1957. Norton said he joined forces with Murray then to help heighten people's awareness of nuclear arms.

The two formed several groups, including the Concensus on International Affairs, in which they wrote position statements on nuclear affairs that people voted on and signed. These statements were sent to Washington, D.C.

They also set up a conference on "Arms Control and Disarmament" in 1962, "before people thought of arms control," Norton said.

"He was an activist — not in a sense of carrying signs — but educating. He devoted 20 years and talked to lots of different groups — always in an educational sense," Norton said.

See Murray, page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Clean sweep

Rick Tompkins uses a rotating brush attached to a mini-loader to sweep snow off the footbridge by Clapp Recital Hall Thursday afternoon. He was also clearing sidewalks

along the east side of the river by North Hall and Stanley Residence Hall. The brush allows Tompkins to remove the thin coat of snow that gets packed down.

Travel agents' slalom promise: Western skiing will be bargain

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Local travel agents say ski resorts out West are ready for students looking for vacation spots for spring break.

In the wake of major airlines "price wars" airfares, a student can spend a week at Breckenridge, Aspen, Vail or many other locations in Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

"I would recommend any of the major ski resorts," said Toni Jones, of Hawkeye World Travel, 125 S. Dubuque St. "With the price wars going on, you can fly from Cedar Rapids to Denver for around \$138 round trip, which is down from \$300."

"Price wars fares make it relatively inexpensive to travel west to ski," said Kim Shedenhelm of Meachman Travel Service, 1 E. Washington St.

ALTHOUGH PRICE wars airfares are considerably cheaper this month, there are restrictions that may not make it a practical travel arrangement for students.

Flights must be booked 30 days in advance and you must stay over a Saturday night. In addition, there is a 25 percent charge if you cancel or change departure and return days or times.

For students interested in skiing, many of the agencies suggest a pre-planned travel package.

"Packages are a good idea because they include airfare, lodging, transfers (between airport and hotel) and lift



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

ticket prices," Jones said.

"Thompson Vacations offer several good packages to Denver, Winter Park, Vail and Aspen," Shedenhelm said.

"Even beginners can go on a ski vacation," said Linda Lee, manager of Red Carpet Travel, 405 Kirkwood Ave. "All the major ski areas have beginners' routes."

Aside from packages such as Thompson and others, Amtrak rail services also offers ski packages to resorts in Colorado.

TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 216 First Ave. in Coralville, also offers their own private ski packages to Winter Park.

Colo. According to owner Larry Chegwidzen, the package costs \$368 per person for a five day stay, providing four individuals book accommodations together.

Chegwidzen said his package does not house skiers in local hotels, but condominiums in Winter Park.

"We hope to have a large booking on the ski packages," Chegwidzen said.

All the agencies contacted advised students to make their reservations early, possibly by the end of this month to avoid being put on a standby or delay position for their vacation.

See Vacation, page 8A

Dick Gregory blasts 'white man' at UI law student tribute to King

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The "vicious white man" is the root of all American problems, Dick Gregory, internationally known civil rights activist, told about 500 people at the Union Thursday night.

"It took you white women 200 years to locate your oppressors and there you were the whole time — sleeping with him," Gregory said. "Your problem is my problem. I'm glad you white ladies are finally fighting back, because I can use all the help I can get."

Gregory, who gained fame as a comedian, recording artist and actor, was the keynote speaker during the second annual UI tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The tribute was sponsored by the UI Black Law Student Association and drew a standing-room-only crowd to the Union Ballroom.

"This is probably the most historic tribute to Martin Luther King ever, because this is the last time his birthday won't be celebrated as a national holiday. I am grateful for this historic occasion," Gregory said.

A PROCLAIMED AUTHORITY on nutrition, Gregory has fasted for periods of nearly 150 days at a time and has gone from weighing over 300 pounds to less than 100 pounds. Once a four-pack-a-day smoker, he has given up cigarettes and the fifth of scotch he once consumed daily. His current fast will see him consuming only liquids until Jan. 15, 1986, when King's birthday will first officially be celebrated.

Gregory criticized educational institutions and called the University of Iowa a "racist institution."

"Just the fact that you blacks out there can go to a racist, wimp, pimp institution like this and be happy and think you're cute is beyond me," he said. "I don't understand the system you call a free democratic



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Dick Gregory

society. Institutions like this do nothing but kill us all spiritually."

Gregory, who ran for president in 1968 and claims responsibility for convincing the Rev. Jesse Jackson to run last year, added: "You live in a country that functions on a passive disregard for human life. I want to know how long y'all are going to continue to let this system ruin your lives."

GREGORY RECENTLY returned from a trip to Ethiopia where he observed, "We are totally mistreating the starving people of that country."

"People are under the impression that you should give starving people food. They don't need food, they

See Gregory, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Britain used Chile in war

LONDON — Chile was a major ally of Britain against Argentina in the 1982 Falklands war and provided covert military bases and intelligence for London, the New Statesman magazine reported Wednesday.

The report said Britain got the use of Punta Arenas air base for spy planes disguised with Chilean markings; the use of other Chilean areas to infiltrate special commando units in Argentina for espionage and to destroy Argentine aircraft on the ground; and a complete exchange of intelligence, including monitoring and codebreaking of Argentine communications by the Chilean Naval Intelligence Staff. In return, the report said, Chile got strategic bombers and Hawker Hunter aircraft.

'Red-eyes' oppose reform

PEKING — Peasants who are profiting from China's capitalist-style economic reforms are being blackmailed, physically abused and even driven to suicide by jealous, "red-eyed" have-nots, it was reported Thursday.

"Red-eye disease," Chinese slang for envy, has stirred rampant, brutal attacks on wealthy peasants as China moves from its 35-year-old, stringent "Rice Bowl" economy to the "get rich" policies of top leader Deng Xiaoping, a radio broadcast said.

World court to try U.S.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The world court said Thursday it will ignore the U.S. withdrawal from a suit filed by Nicaragua and will continue hearing Managua's complaints of covert U.S. support for anti-government rebels.

Nicaragua charged CIA-backed rebels mined at least three ports in February and March of last year. Mines exploded against 12 vessels, including a Soviet freighter, but caused only minor damage. The United States had argued the court has no legal standing to hear Nicaragua's allegations.

Reagan condemns Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged Thursday there is a "new danger in Central America" from the support given Nicaragua's Sandinistas for subversion of its neighbors by Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Iran.

"The subversion we're talking about violates international law," Reagan said. "Countering this by supporting Nicaraguan freedom fighters (contras) is essentially acting in self defense and certainly consistent with the United Nations Charter and Organization of American States provisions for individual and collective security."

Israel seeks double aid

WASHINGTON — With Saudi Arabia bidding to buy more U.S. F-15 fighters, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin will come to Washington next week seeking to nearly double American aid to his nation, official sources said Thursday.

Heading the former prime minister's agenda is likely to be a request for \$4.1 billion in military and economic aid for fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1, on top of the \$2.6 billion Israel received this year. More than half of the request for 1986 — \$2.2 billion — is for military assistance, the sources said.

Boy recants testimony

LOS ANGELES — The first of 41 preschoolers to testify against seven former teachers accused of 200 counts of child molestation backed down under gentle cross-examination Thursday, recanting his sometimes graphic testimony.

The blond-haired 7-year-old, relaxed and grinning at times as defense attorneys joked with him, said his earlier tales of "naked games" and "touching" had only been "stories."

Quoted...

A pair of ruby hip-boots goes to the former EPA director, Anne Burford, for her brilliant impersonation of the Wicked Witch of the West in the embarrassing anti-Ferraro campaign commercial. All that was missing in her vindictive little tirade was for her to cackle, "I'll get you my little pretty, and your little dog, too!"

—Merwyn Grote, in his review of the television season. See story, page 7B.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Who to call

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Man appears on car theft charge

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Robert William Martin, 19, of 612½ Fourth Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on charges of second-degree theft, possession of a controlled substance and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Police located him "lying on the front seat" of a 1965 Oldsmobile that had been reported stolen, and a subsequent search of Martin at the Johnson County Jail allegedly revealed a cellophane wrapper containing marijuana, court records state.

On Jan. 23, Martin attempted to force his way into an apartment on Fifth Street in Coralville, causing an estimated \$25 damage to the storm door, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 7. Martin was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

James John Dunahoo, 20, of 1118 E.

Courts

Fairchild St., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Police discovered Dunahoo Jan. 24 sitting in a vehicle in the center lane of West Burlington Street, where he had just struck and knocked down a light pole, court records state.

A search at the Johnson County Jail then revealed a wooden box-type container allegedly containing marijuana, court records state.

Dunahoo was also charged with simple assault, a misdemeanor, after he allegedly said, "I'm going to get you," to a police officer, and looked at a deputy and said, "You're as good as dead," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 7. Dunahoo was released

to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Martin Jerome Gleason, 24, of Muscatine, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

After police stopped Gleason Jan. 18 for driving 47 mph in a 35 mph zone, a search of his car revealed a plastic bag in the glove compartment allegedly containing marijuana, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge has been set for Feb. 7. Gleason was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Jeffrey Gerald Linert, 21, of 728 D Mayflower Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$5 plus court costs.

On Dec. 18, Linert was observed releasing air from a tire on a van, causing an estimated \$40 damage, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

James D. Bowton, 20, of 418 Paul Revere St., was charged with assault by Iowa City police at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center for "fighting" in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

OVI charge: Scott Bramlett, 35, of RR5, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police at the intersection of Cae Drive and Mormon Trek Road.

Cited: Patrick C. Linnell, 20, of Solon, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., Wednesday evening.

Theft report: Stephen Kennedy, Waterloo,

reported to Coralville police Thursday morning that his 1984 GMC Sierra Classic truck had been stolen from the Motel 6 parking lot, 810 First Ave., Coralville.

Kennedy reported that the truck had been stolen sometime Wednesday night and is valued at \$16,000.

Cited: Jay D. Wildman, 24, of RR 5, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 2300 Muscatine Ave. Wednesday evening.

Cited: Ronald Hopp, 19, of N114 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police in the alley near the 100 block of South Clinton Street Wednesday evening.

Theft report: Ron Connor, of Hills, reported to Iowa City police that his 17-inch Sony color TV was taken from the back of his locked car,

which was parked by Walgreens in the Sycamore Mall parking lot. The TV is valued at \$100.

Theft report: David Wheeler, E144 Currier Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his glasses were stolen from his backpack, which was in a room in the UI Chemistry-Botany building.

Theft report: Cindy Chambers, 405B Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her \$200 portable stereo had been stolen from her room.

Theft report: Maxine Weyant, 317 Fairchild St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday evening that she had her books stolen from the Health Science Library. Combined value of the books is \$65.

Metro briefs

Flu symptoms scare ill UI students

Although this is the "cold and flu season," chances are, no matter how rotten students may feel, they probably don't have the flu.

Dr. Harley G. Feldick, director of Student Health Services, said since school began Student Health has been treating students with upper respiratory illnesses whose symptoms resemble those of the flu virus.

"The State Hygienic Lab cannot isolate" which virus is causing the sickness "but it is not by any means the flu," Feldick said.

The flu is a generally longer-lasting illness with symptoms including chills, fever, headache, upper respiratory discomfort, cough, nasal congestion and a sore throat, he said.

When somebody gets one or more of these symptoms, they often say what they have as the flu. "It's an easy handle to put on it but (the viruses) are not all the same thing," Feldick said.

The flu is a sporadic illness isolated to particular areas and is often the cause of an epidemic. Feldick said an epidemic is often named after the location or country where it developed, such as Texas flu and the Hong Kong flu.

Although no cases of flu have been reported, the Center for Disease Control is recommending flu shots anyway.

Scholarship available for engineering student

A \$1,000 scholarship is being offered to an undergraduate industrial engineering student by the Cedar Rapids chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors enrolled in an accredited industrial engineering program by the fall semester of 1985. In addition, they must be permanent Iowa residents and members of a student or local chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, if one is available.

Four criteria will be used in the selection process: the applicant's grade point average, personal recommendations, a personal interview with the selection committee and a 750-word essay on the subject "The Industrial Engineer's Responsibility in Managing the Future."

If enough people apply, the committee may award a runner-up award of \$250. "If we only get two or three students to apply, we probably won't have (a second prize)," said Steve Jenkins, chairman of the committee.

The winners will be announced in March. Applications can be obtained by contacting the student advisor or student president of the local student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, or by writing or calling Jenkins at the Quaker Oats Co., P.O. Box 1848, Cedar Rapids, 52406. The telephone number is (319) 362-3121.

Panel discussion explains services for women

"Services for Women in Iowa City," will be the topic of a panel discussion Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and will be held at the Iowa City Public Library.

Representatives of the Domestic Violence Project, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Hera Psychotherapy, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and the Women's Resource and Action Center will explain their services and discuss ways individuals can become involved in their organizations.

The public is invited to attend the session or view the program live on cable television channel 20.

Community show to help Ronald McDonald House

Tickets are on sale now for a community

"Broadway revue" to benefit the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House.

The variety-style show will feature 250 area residents, school children and UI officials and students. The performance will be Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Tickets for both shows — priced at \$5 and \$7 — are available at the Hancher box office, UI Hospitals and Clinics Volunteer Program Office, the Mercy Hospital gift shop, and the McDonald's restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville.

Proceeds will be contributed to the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, which will provide a homelike environment for the families of seriously ill children undergoing long-term treatment at hospitals and clinics in Iowa City.

Local business leaders attend conference

Ray Muston and Renee Jedlicka will represent Iowa City at a round-table discussion on economic development in Iowa Sunday at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Muston, president of First Capital Development Inc., and Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, will join other business, education and community leaders from Johnson County and neighboring counties at the conference.

Sponsored by the Iowa Legislature, the discussion will last for approximately an hour and a half and will be followed by a question and answer period.

According to Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, the hearing will focus on what current economic activities are being implemented as well as what the state economic development program should contain.

Postscripts

Friday's events

The UI College of Education will sponsor a presentation by Dean Sam Yarger of the University of Wisconsin on "The Study of Education as the Basis for Preparation and Practice" at 2:30 p.m. in N300 Linguist Center Jones Commons.

The Office of International Education and Services will offer an information session on studying in Italy at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 200.

Overeaters Anonymous invites newcomers to a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor two films, Dr. Lee's World of Insects and Chou Ling-Fei's Love Story, at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Geneva International Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will dance from 7:30 to midnight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Saturday event

The Chicano Indian American Student Union and Cultural Center will sponsor a welcome reception at 9 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

Sunday events

The Iowa Rag will meet at 2 p.m. in the north

side of the Main Library Room 2057.

The Lutheran Campus Center will have worship with organ accompaniment at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

Koinonia, an ecumenical Christian fellowship group, will hold Bible study at 4 p.m. and have a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Clinton Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton.

The Hong Kong Student Association will have a welcome party at 6 p.m. and a committee meeting at 10 p.m.

The Domestic Violence Project invites those wishing to volunteer to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Carol Horwitz, Director

Children's Classes Saturdays

Creative Movement I 4-5	9:00-9:30	Carol	\$18
Creative Movement II 6-7	9:30-10:00	Carol	\$18
Beginning Jazz 6-7	10:00-10:30	Carol	\$18
Jazz I 8-9	10:30-11:00	Carol	\$18
Jazz II 9-12	11:00-11:30	Carol	\$18
Children's Performance Experience	11:30-12:00	Carol	\$18
Mime 6-9	9:00-9:30	Earle	\$18
Mime 9-12	9:30-10:00	Earle	\$18
Tap I 6 & older	9:00-9:30	Fowler	\$18
Tap II 6 & older	9:30-10:00	Fowler	\$18
Pre-Ballet 5-7	9:30-10:00	Jenkins	\$18
Beginning Ballet 8-12	10:00-11:00	Jenkins	\$36
Ballet II 8-12	11:00-12:00	Jenkins	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	12:00-1:00	Jenkins	\$36

Teen & Adult Classes Saturdays

Mime	10:00-11:00	Earle	\$36
Beginning Jazz	12:00-1:00	Cella	\$36
Jazz II	1:00-2:00	Cella	\$36
Beginning Tai Chi	12:00-1:00	Pai	\$36
Tai Chi II	1:00-2:00	Pai	\$36
Beginning Tap	10:00-11:00	Fowler	\$36
Tap II	11:00-12:00	Fowler	\$36
Beginning Ballet	1:00-2:00	Horwitz	\$36
Ballet II	12:00-1:00	Horwitz	\$36
Modern Dance	1:00-2:00	Jenkins	\$36

Children's Classes Weekdays

Mime 6-9	4:00-4:30 Tue	Earle	\$18
Mime 9-12	4:30-5:00 Tue	Earle	\$18
Beginning Tap 9-12	4:00-5:00 Wed	Morgan	\$36
Beginning Jazz 9-12	4:00-5:00 Mon	DeGunter	\$36
Beginning Ballet 9-12	5:00-6:00 T-Th	Jenkins	\$72
Ballet II 8-12	6:00-7:00 T-Th	Jenkins	\$72

Adult Classes Weekdays

Mime - adults	4:00-5:00 Th	Earle	\$36
Reg. Tai Chi - adults	6:30-7:30 Tu	Pai	\$36
Reg. Tap - teens, adults	3:00-4:00 Wed	Morgan	\$36
Dance Exercise - teen, adult	3:00-4:00 MW	Jenkins	\$72
Adults Jazz	5:00-6:00 Mon	DeGunter	\$36

Registration: January 26, 11:00-2:00 Halsey Gym or by phone Jan. 28-30, 9:00-12:00, 338-1802
Classes run from February 2 to May 4, no class March 2 & March 30.
All Saturday classes meet in Halsey Gym.

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Metro
Ob
By Dawn Um
Chief Reporter

The number calls reported vocacy Pro significantly due to an ab mar tely reple tative manufacturing RVAP Dire has received calls since Oc women getting tifying himse Bali, a New manufactures Miller said is taking a women they merchandise the phone cal

RVAP HAS obscene pho Miller said tative has been than a year.

(kegs)

USA

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Metro

Obscene phone calls on the rise

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The number of obscene telephone calls reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program has increased significantly over the last three months due to an abundance of calls from a man who is identifying himself as a representative of an undergarment manufacturing company.

RVAP Director Karla Miller said she has received nine reports of obscene calls since October, some of them from women getting calls from a man identifying himself as a representative of Bali, a New York business that manufactures bras.

Miller said the man either claims he is taking a survey or informs the women they will receive some free merchandise in the future. However, the phone call then becomes obscene.

RVAP HAS recorded reports of 12 obscene phone calls since July, and Miller said the bogus Bali representative has been placing calls for more than a year. She said the calls have

"This thing goes on," says Iowa City police Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs about the recent rash of obscene phone calls. "They ought to realize it's not a legitimate thing."

been "bunched together" in the past few months.

Iowa City police Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs said recently the police have been "inundated" with reports of obscene phone calls. He said calls from the phony Bali representative, or other undergarment companies, are not unfamiliar to police.

"This thing goes on," Lihs said. "We've had it for years." He suggested women hang up the phone when they receive such calls.

"They ought to realize it's not a legitimate thing," Lihs said.

The telephone company, Lihs said, can put a "line block" on a phone so that incoming calls can be traced to the

originator if the calls are repetitious. However, he said the line blocks cost about \$1,000 per installation and are usually reserved for cases where a person's life has been threatened over the phone.

MILLER SAID RVAP has also been receiving reports from women residing in UI residence halls who return to their rooms and find strangers in the room, or wake up to find a man has entered the room.

"Because there are a lot of incidents involving unlocked doors, women should not assume it won't happen to them," she said.

The biggest problem, Miller said, is

that women leave their doors unlocked because it is a "hassle" to lock them. "The guys know which doors are open or unlocked," she said.

"What's a real hassle and heartache is if an assault does happen or if your stuff does get stolen," Miller said.

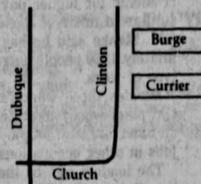
She suggested women report the incidents to RVAP and to the police, especially if they are bothered by repeated obscene phone calls or windowpeepers. Miller also recommended women check the security of their apartments or residence hall rooms and talk to roommates who leave the doors unlocked at night.

"It's amazing the number of assaults that occur through open doorways," Miller said. "It's always been true, but now somebody is taking advantage of that."

RVAP statistics also show that of the 21 rapes reported since July, 12 of those were acquaintance rapes, where the victims knew their assailants.

That figure is significant, Miller said, because people still believe the myth that a rapist is "some drooling stranger who jumps out of the bushes."

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- Peavey Horizon II w/case was \$424.50 **NOW \$318.00**
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The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1985.

John Conner
Chairman

William Casey
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Metro

GM Saturn plant in Cedar Rapids would invigorate area, leaders say

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The possible opening of a General Motors production plant in Cedar Rapids could mean a general improvement in Iowa City-Cedar Rapids relations and general economic improvements in the entire area, community leaders say.

City leaders from Cedar Rapids are attempting to lure the proposed GM plant to their city, which would translate to 6,000 job openings, increased tax revenue, and a \$5 billion investment by GM to the project. The plant would produce 400,000 to 500,000 Saturn automobiles annually, and would require at least 600 acres to construct the plant.

Stan Hall, manager of product publicity for GM, said the 6,000 jobs available at the plant could mean a total of 25,000 people drawn to the city to produce services for the workers and the new company.

DON MENKE, assistant manager for the Job Service of Iowa in Iowa City, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, said Iowa City and Cedar Rapids currently trade many workers, and the new plant would be within easy driving range for Iowa City commuters.

"People drive 25 to 30 miles in all direc-

tions to work without any trouble," Menke said. There also is high interest among area residents for higher paying, factory jobs, similar to many of those to be offered by GM. Menke said he has a list of approximately 2,000 people currently seeking that type of work.

Besides those workers, Menke said the GM plant would create a "spin-off" effect on other areas of employment, opening up jobs in other occupations as well.

The leaders agreed the GM plant would benefit Iowa City if located anywhere in the region, whether or not it is located directly in Cedar Rapids.

"A plant that size could locate anywhere in this area and still have a tremendous impact," said Ken Caldwell, director of economic development of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce. "If it's within 50 miles, we're all going to feel it."

RAY MUSTON, president of the Iowa City Development Corporation, said the entire state would feel the boost if the GM plant locates anywhere in Iowa.

Mayor John McDonald said this project could be a part of a trend towards better cooperation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

"I do think that in the future we are going to see more cooperation as far as area-type

things, rather than our community or their community being at odds," he said, "although we will obviously be competing against each other at various times."

McDonald said Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have already begun to work together better on area projects, with a meeting this morning between the newly formed Iowa City Capital Development Corporation and the Cedar Rapids Development Corporation an example of this progress.

HOWEVER, it may be difficult to attract the GM plant as Cedar Rapids is competing with many other cities. Joseph Sanchez, president of the GM Saturn subsidiary, said a decision on the location of the plant could be reached within 60 to 90 days. However, Sanchez was hospitalized this week and the decision could be delayed.

"I would like to think it is a real good chance that we have," Caldwell said. However, he said he has "no idea" on what locations GM is most interested in.

"Not a single state has made its final offer yet," Caldwell said. "We don't know what they (GM) want at this point. Everybody's saying we've got this thing to offer and this and this. But everybody's taking a shot in the dark on this thing and I don't think there are any front runners. Everybody's even."

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Metro

Two taxp

By James Hintz
Special to The Daily Iowan

If filling out two locations the Public Library in Citizens Center. Beta Alpha Psi library, 123 S. La from 5 to 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tax until April 27, 30.

The Des Moines, said the Assistance Program for about 15 years in Iowa last year. teens from the program in 1984. This year the VT in 350 sites in Iowa nationwide.

UI lib

By Andrew Lorsten
Staff Writer

The UI Libraries a sizable grant to phase of converting an automated index. "We're making our libraries to bring modern technology. Remington, UI vice affairs. "The total will be several million." The UI Office of has appointed Glemmer for library evaluate the proposed potential bidders for originally slated for. The UI Libraries million dollars from years for the program \$100,000 this year.

HOWEVER, THE Group grant, of which member, granted to enable them to conduct linguistics and machine-readable

Heart Answer

Sodium and Heart Dis

Sodium is a mineral found in nearly all foods. The most common source of sodium is table salt, sodium chloride. Sodium is an essential nutrient and plays a major role in the physiological regulation of the body. A high intake of sodium affects the level of blood pressure in some individuals. It is thought that excess sodium remains in body tissues and holds water. By decreasing the sodium in the blood, the blood pressure is reduced by shrinking the volume of fluid in the vessels. The decrease in fluid reduces pressure upon the interior walls of the vessels and lessens the effort which the heart must put into pumping the blood.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Read this your life depends on

Breast cancer found and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

- In bath or shower.**
Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hardening, thickening.
- In front of mirror.**
Observe breasts, arms, sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any changes in shape, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palm of hand: press down firmly on hips; press down firmly on chest muscles.
- Lying down.**
Place pillow under right shoulder and right hand behind head. Head fingers flat, press in small circular motion starting at 12 o'clock. Move about three circles moving closer to and including. Repeat on left.

Metro

Two Iowa City groups will assist taxpayers with problems, questions

By James Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

If filling out tax returns has you pulling out your hair, there's help for you in Iowa City.

Free assistance will be provided in two locations this year — at the Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center.

Beta Alpha Psi, a UI accounting fraternity, have volunteers available at the public library, 123 S. Linn St., every Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tax assistance will be available until April 27, except on March 23, 27 and 30.

The Des Moines Internal Revenue Service, said the "Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program" has been in existence for about 15 years and served 6,500 people in Iowa last year. About 200 student volunteers from the UI participated in the program in 1984.

This year the VITA program will operate in 350 sites in Iowa and in 7,000 locations nationwide.

Tina Tibben, a volunteer from Beta Alpha Psi, said her fraternity helped 400 people prepare their tax forms last year at the Iowa City Public Library. Anyone is welcome to use the fraternity's services, although it's mainly meant to help students prepare their tax forms.

DAVID GORSCH, co-chairman of the VITA publicity committee, said the program was started with the help of the IRS to provide help for lower-income people who can't afford professional help and anyone else who has trouble filling out their forms. "The majority of volunteers would be seniors in the UI's School of Accounting who will be graduating in May or December," he said.

Volunteers are required to read two volumes on how to prepare the 1040A tax forms and pass a test in order to qualify for the program. The test requires volunteers to work on a sample case in which they are given records, receipts and other related tax information. The potential volunteer must then fill out a tax form using this material. A toll-free number to the IRS is

also provided to the volunteers in case they have questions regarding the tax forms.

The Tax Council for the Elderly will also be providing an assistance program geared for senior citizens at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., on the top floor of the Senior Center. It's sponsored by the American Association of Retired People, which receives money and training from the IRS.

Martha Barker, wife and assistant to Dale Barker, who is the state and local chairman of the tax assistance program, said, "There are 58 counties in the program this year, and it's growing by leaps and bounds," she said.

She explains that "Congress mandated money for the Internal Revenue Service to train volunteers and provide them with out-of-pocket expenses. We participate in a 10-day training program, with workbooks and workshops covering the sale of home retirement exclusions, Schedule D provisions for investments and various Social Security" matters.

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UI libraries nearer to automation

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Libraries are taking advantage of a sizable grant to forge ahead with the first phase of converting their card catalogue to an automated indexing system.

"We're making quite an investment on our libraries to bring them up-to-date with modern technology," said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs. "The total cost before we're done will be several million dollars."

The UI Office of Information Technology has appointed Glen R. Lowry as project manager for library automation. He will evaluate the proposed system and evaluate potential bidders for the project, which was originally slated for completion by 1990.

The UI Libraries requested a quarter of a million dollars from the UI for the next five years for the project. They received \$100,000 this year.

HOWEVER, THE Research Libraries Group grant, of which the UI Libraries is a member, granted the UI \$227,000 that will enable them to convert 96,000 literature, linguistics and language records into machine-readable form this year as the

first step.

The grant is the "largest dollar amount to do the largest amount of conversions" RLG has ever given to a research library, said Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian and chairman of the Committee on Library Automation.

The UI Libraries have hired five people to assist in the first leg of the retrospective conversion. When the RSG-funded project is completed, more than 40 percent of the material distributed by the UI Main Library will be contained on a machine-readable index.

An earlier proposal to automate the Health Sciences Library indexing system is now "up in the air," said Rawley. "The funding has not been found at this point," Rawley said. "Until we find the money, we can't call it a pilot project."

NO DATE has been set yet for the completion of the UI Libraries automation project, because it depends on funding. However, the library in the new law facility is scheduled to be fully automated when the building opens in 1986.

"The problem is that the plan gets shortened or lengthened depending on the funds

we receive," said Remington.

Rawley agreed. "We don't know where we are in time lines," he said, adding the UI Libraries have been receiving "conflicting signals" from the legislature on the matter of continued financial support.

"However, we're extraordinarily pleased that the university could give us \$100,000," Rawley said.

The automated index system, called an on-line catalogue, will be similar to the system used by the Iowa City Public Library but will use keyboards instead of the touch-activated system.

"YOU'LL WALK into the building, but you won't go to a card catalogue. You'll go to a computer terminal. You'll conduct your search for library material through the terminal," Rawley said.

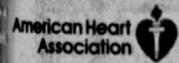
The introduction of bar codes will eliminate the time-consuming process of checking out library material. Currently a user must fill out an information form for each item checked out. With automation, "we'll just wave a magic wand over the material and it'll be checked out," Rawley said.

Heart Answers

Sodium and Heart Disease

Sodium is a mineral found in nearly all foods. The most common source of sodium is table salt, sodium chloride. Sodium is an essential nutrient and plays a major role in the physiological regulation of the body fluids. A high intake of sodium affects the level of blood pressure in some individuals. It is thought that excess sodium remains in body tissues and holds water there. By decreasing the sodium, the blood pressure is reduced by shrinking the volume of fluid in the vessels. The decrease in fluid reduces pressure upon the interior walls of the vessels and lessens the effort which the heart must put into pumping the blood.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

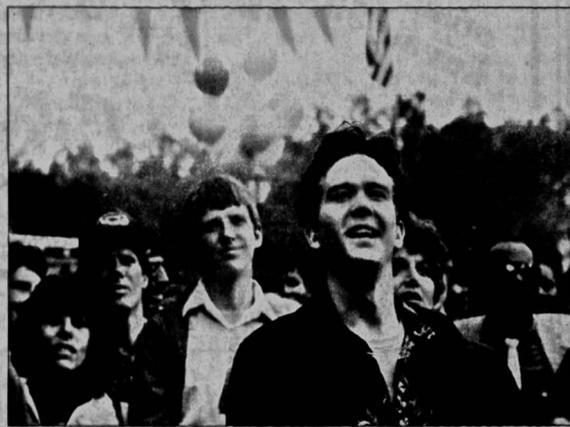
Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe the breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips; press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an

uncaring city bureaucracy refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

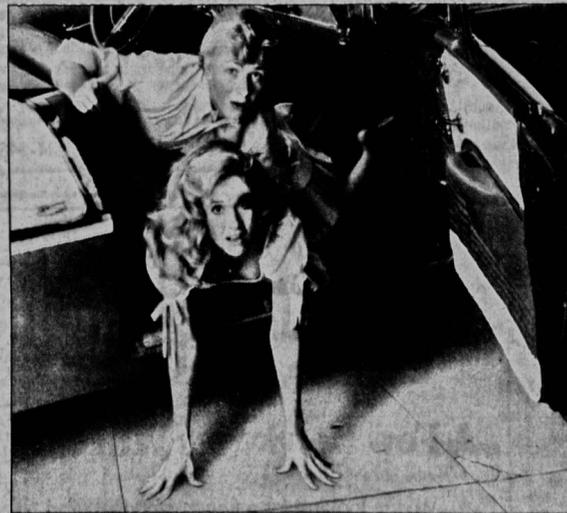
Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary

performances in films such as "Taps," "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Ulrich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

New Wave David

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Boy & girl in search of contact lens.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets

of Timothy Hutton in "Turk 182!" He's a new breed of leader, willing to risk everything—including his life—to bring justice to a city and its people. He's a true fighter, a New Wave David who brings a crooked Goliath of a mayor to his knees. New York thrills to Timothy Hutton as Turk 182—and so will you.



"Please, Marilyn — it's been 18 years!"

luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!



Kelly Preston: up to her ankles.

National news

Rights act supported by bipartisan group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of congressmen, saying they would not stand for a "charade" on civil rights, announced support Thursday for a major anti-discrimination bill to protect the rights of women, minorities, the handicapped and elderly.

Liberal members of the House and Senate said they would push for passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 that would answer last year's Supreme Court decision restricting anti-discrimination laws to specific programs receiving federal money.

"The clear message of the bill we are introducing today is that federal aid must not be used in any way, shape or form to subsidize discrimination," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the key sponsors.

The Supreme Court ruling at issue involved Grove City College in Pennsylvania and limited the clout of the 1972 civil rights law banning sex discrimination by educational institutions.

In its 1984 decision, the high court said the government could cut off federal funds only to specific education programs that failed to meet federal standards and not to an entire institution.

But a battle looms over the scope of the legislation.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas introduced a separate bill backed by the administration, and said: "I would hope we could finally resolve this issue and do it as one of the priority items early this year."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said later the administration "fully supports" the Dole bill "and will work to see the legislation enacted in the Congress."

He said in a statement the past Congress almost completed "the task of developing an acceptable response to the Grove City College decision and there is no good reason why" the current Congress "cannot finish this work by enacting the legislation introduced today"

DOLE'S BILL would ban discrimination in educational institutions receiving any federal money, but would not specifically address other kinds of institutions.

"In recent weeks, we have heard the suggestion from some who pay lip service to civil rights that a more narrow bill can achieve the same result," Kennedy said.

"Halfway measures and halfhearted support for civil rights are not a satisfactory response by Congress, and we will not be party to such a charade," he added.

Although the high court ruling has not yet been used to challenge other kinds of cases, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said it had the potential to do great damage.

"We want to lock the barn door before the horse gets out," Simon said.

THE ADMINISTRATION has said it would use the ruling as ammunition in other civil rights cases. Civil rights groups maintained the ruling jeopardized the rights of many people.

The legislation to broaden civil rights protection of millions of women, minorities, the handicapped and elderly was introduced Thursday in the House, and is expected to be in-

Time wins libel war but Sharon declares victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time attorney Thomas Barr, summing up the jury's final verdict of not guilty in the Sharon-Time \$50 million libel trial, declared Thursday Time had won the war though it had lost a few battles along the way.

The six jurors found Time employees acted without malice in publishing a false paragraph about former Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon. The verdict meant a defeat for Sharon in the overall case.

But Sharon declared himself the winner, pointing to the jury's earlier verdict that Time published a falsehood.

"I came here in order to prove ... that Time magazine lied," Sharon told reporters. "We were able to prove that Time magazine did lie and that they were negligent and careless."

In two partial verdicts last week, the jury found that the contested paragraph in a 1983 Time story was false and defamed Sharon. But to win, Sharon also had to prove Time employees acted with malice — publishing the story knowing it was probably false.

Barr, the lead lawyer in the two-month trial, said it was clear the news magazine was the ultimate victor.

"YOU MAY WIN a battle but not the war," the jubilant Barr said. "We won the war."

But the Israeli general, now Israel's minister of trade and industry, maintained that the battles he had won were more important than the "war."

Sharon's attorney, Milton Gould, also

denied the jury's final verdict was a defeat for the controversial Israeli politician. Gould noted that Sharon had no interest in winning damages — only in wiping clean a "blood libel" against him.

"We didn't come for any money, we came for vindication," Gould said.

Meanwhile, Barr complained that the Israeli government had prevented key witnesses from testifying for Time, seriously hurting Time's chances with the jury.

If Time had been allowed to present the evidence and witnesses it sought, Barr contended the jury would have returned "in 10 minutes with verdicts in our favor."

TIME MANAGING editor Ray Cave said he "disagreed" with the jurors' partial verdicts, but congratulated them for rejecting Sharon's contention Time acted with malice.

In a statement, Time spokesman Mike Luftman said the case should never have reached an American courtroom.

"It was brought by a foreign politician attempting to recoup his political fortunes," Luftman said. "He could not sue Israel's Kahan commission, which found him guilty of indirect responsibility for the massacres ... so he sued Time."

The statement said that Time continued to believe its disputed paragraph was "substantially true" and that Time continued to have "utmost confidence" in its editorial staff.

Shuttle blasts off bearing 'big ear' to tune in Russia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's first military shuttle streaked into orbit under a veil of secrecy Thursday, carrying a "big ear" spy satellite bound for the prized "high ground" of space to eavesdrop on the Soviet Union.

Discovery roared away from its launch pad at 2:50 p.m. Iowa time following a clandestine countdown that was only made public during its final nine minutes.

Breaking a two-decade NASA tradition of openness, all communications from Discovery's five military officers were encoded and blacked out from public airwaves at the request of the Air Force.

OUTSIDE the Kennedy Space Center peace activists picketed the secret military mission of the shuttle Discovery that they say will turn space into a battleground.

The doors to Discovery's 60-foot cargo hold were opened as scheduled, exposing the secret satellite to the space environment.

"The 51-C (mission designation) flight crew is in good spirits and has settled down to the housekeeping chores of the first day in orbit," White reported 90 minutes after blastoff — the last advisory of the day.

The mission is expected to last four days, with NASA issuing censored status reports every eight hours.

The Air Force chartered Discovery from NASA for \$31.2 million, giving the Defense Department authority over a manned space mission for the first time.

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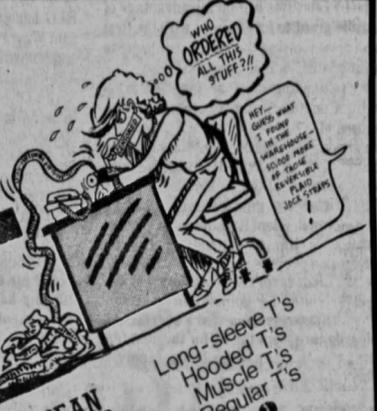
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Volume 117, N

Fare
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Last
The most r... Killed John E... this week, as... against extra... Smith was... charges that... Weitzmann, s... the charge d... You will re... cocaine/heroi... National Eng... several other... Clearly, Sm... no question t... and similarly... prior to her... scapegoat: S... decidedly lar... But a ration... because it's... detail Bob W... — that Belus... even keel an... specialty... Con... ently... for self-dest... advantage of... Cathy Smith... very little; if... one, maybe a... Accusing Sn... that shot John... There can be... the late, gre... attempting fo... John Voland... Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 125

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Farewell and adieu

The faculty at the UI is composed of many excellent teachers and scholars. In every field, Iowans can be proud of this university. Occasionally, however, a professor stands out by making an especially great contribution to education here. Mauricio Lasansky and James Van Allen are two such individuals. Lasansky has headed the printmaking department in the School of Art and Art History since 1945. Van Allen has chaired the Department of Physics and Astronomy since 1951.

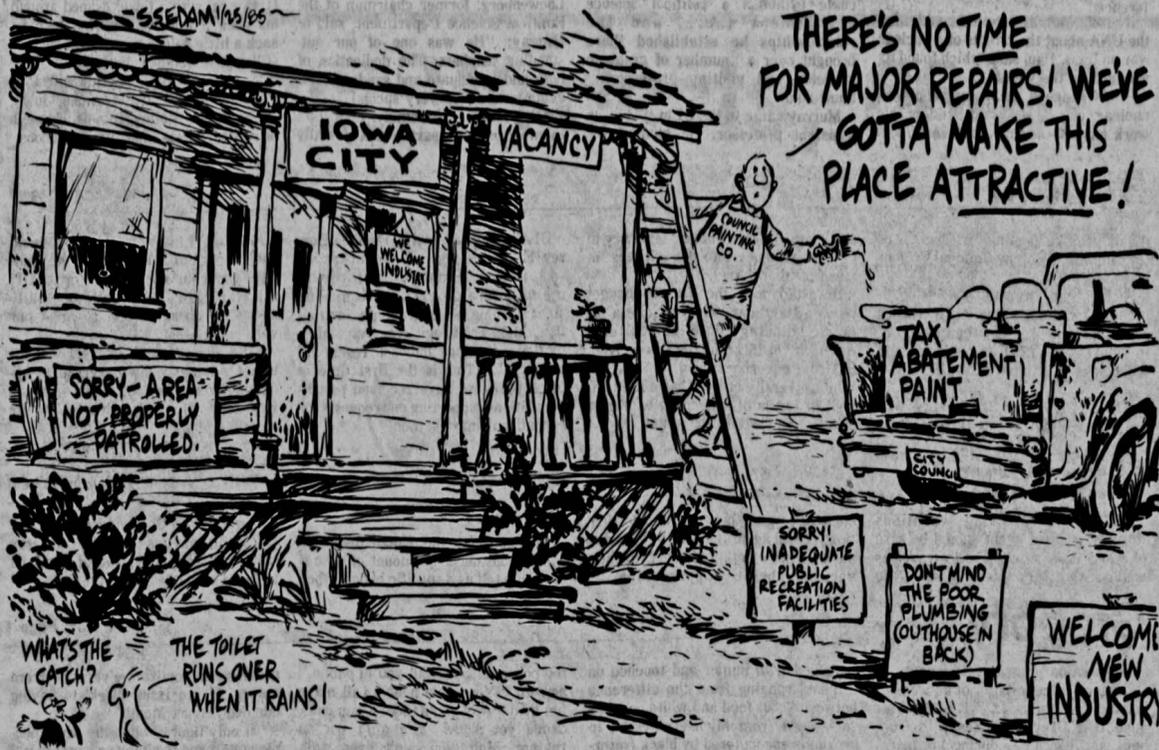
Both men have achieved national recognition for accomplishments in their fields. Van Allen is well known for his discovery of the radiation belts that bear his name. Lasansky's prints hang in many art galleries and museums, including the Library of Congress and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Both have also devoted much of their time to teaching, enhancing the quality of education here with their energy and expertise.

Now, because of a mandatory retirement rule, both are leaving their teaching positions at the university. The Board of Regents requires retirement by age 70, the age that Van Allen reached in September and Lasansky last October.

There are many good reasons for retirement, and in some cases mandatory retirement is necessary. Yet for the healthy and dedicated person, a criterion as arbitrary as age seems unfair. The talent and energy that Mauricio Lasansky and James Van Allen endow this university with should be cultivated for as long as they, not the Board of Regents, choose them to be.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Binge or bust?

There are gas wars in Iowa City. Gasoline prices nationwide have dropped to their lowest levels in five years and the average price could go as low as 94 cents a gallon. Let the good times and the big cars roll. Right. Well, some analysts suggest that is indeed the attitude and that world energy demand will triple by 2025.

U.S. government research into energy conservation has declined sharply in the last four years and pressure to weaken automobile fuel efficiency standards and other conservation measures has reached the audible level. Worrying about energy with oil prices dropping and optimism about the future rising is a drag. Consumption is fun, conservation a pain.

But the optimism of the 1980s is the delusion and the travail of the 1970s is the truth. Energy — oil, natural gas, coal, fuel for fission reactors — is finite. The more we use the less we have to use. Energy prices dropped not because a new Saudi Arabia was found, but because reduced demand set OPEC to internal fighting over shares in a smaller pie.

A return to waste will bring the bad times back: High prices and eventually inflation and recession; environmental damage from increased coal use and increased automobile exhaust; a push for more nuclear power plants just as we are facing the fact that many nuclear power plants are reaching their death at age 20 and we don't yet have the technology to decommission them, leaving them to stand as radioactive monuments to our folly.

With energy prices falling, now is the time to continue conservation and put away stocks for a rainy day. Now is the time to raise the tax on oil and direct the money to research into alternative sources of energy, renewable sources of energy such as solar power. Now, when we have the time and the supplies and the money, is the time to plan for the future.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Last laugh

The most recent chapter of the ongoing saga of "Who (or what) Killed John Belushi?" was splashed all over the headlines earlier this week, as accused hypodermist Cathy Smith ended her fight against extradition from Canada to the United States.

Smith was indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury in 1983 on charges that include first-degree murder. Her attorney, Howard Weitzmann, said Tuesday that he would attempt to plea-bargain the charge down to involuntary manslaughter.

You will remember that Belushi died in 1982 of an overdose of a cocaine/heroin mixture that, as Smith later admitted to the National Enquirer, she injected into Belushi's arm (along with several other such "speedballs") in a Sunset Strip bungalow.

Clearly, Smith is being victimized in the Belushi affair. There is no question that she administered the late comedian's final rush, and similarly there's no doubt about her rather tainted reputation prior to her association with Belushi. Smith is a perfect scapegoat: She's admitted to shooting Belushi up and she has a decidedly large load of dirty laundry.

But a rational view of the Belushi affair must exonerate Smith, because it's clear — both with hindsight and with the extreme detail Bob Woodward brought to light in his book on Belushi, *Wired* — that Belushi was a casualty of his own inability to maintain an even keel and of the sybaritic lifestyle that is a Hollywood specialty.

Consequently, throughout his troubled, gifted life, Belushi opted for self-destruction over self-preservation — to the dark advantage of his fans but with deadly results for himself. That Cathy Smith administered the final dose to him means in itself very little; if that particular speedball didn't kill him, the next one, maybe administered by someone else, would have done so.

Accusing Smith with murdering Belushi is like accusing the rifle that shot John F. Kennedy rather than the man who fired the shots. There can be little doubt that Smith was merely the weapon that the late, great John Belushi used to finalize what he'd been attempting for years — his personal and tragic last laugh.

John Voland
 Staff Writer

'DI' visionary foretells of 1985

IT IS A LITTLE-known fact that I am gifted with powers of foresight and presagement. You may doubt me (as I knew you would), but the record speaks for itself, especially if you slip it a few bucks.

If you check my previous annual predictions published in this space, you will find that 12.5 percent of them, a full one-eighth, have come partially true if broadly interpreted and a few niggling details are ignored. Coincidence? I think not!

Here then are my predictions for the coming year.

• Early in the year, the Reagan administration will be thrown into panic by the continuing lack of an economic crisis. "The president is just in a tizzy," one aide will be heard to say. "Inflation is down, the GNP is up, interest rates are declining. We don't know what to do with economic good news around here. Thank god unemployment is fairly constant; the president would have to hold in all that unwarranted optimism otherwise, and it makes him irritable."

One bright spot for the administration will be that the budget will be as balanced as a paranoid schizophrenic with inner-ear problems.

Budget Director David Stockman will leave the administration to take a P.R. position with the National Association of Grave Robbers. To take his place the president will call on fellow actor Vincent Price, who will reprise his role from *The House of Usher*. Price, or "Roderick," as he will prefer to be called, will bring just the right tone of gloom and decay to a budget that will cut muscle, sinew and bone from domestic spending while giving defense a shave and a haircut.

"If we can't convince the Congress through logic to accept our cuts," one administration aide will say, "we'll

Michael Humes

just have to depress them badly enough that they'll give up."

• Professional list-maker Mr. Blackwell will begin to issue his arch "10 Worst-Dressed Women" list twice a year. Using his patented incomprehensible similes and mysterious comparisons, Blackwell's list will include Joan Collins ("a freeze-dried wildebeest with a raspberry bush growing out of its forehead"), Cher ("a dry-tipped laundry marker wrapped in gaffer's tape") and Cyndi Lauper ("Goya's idea of a traffic flare").

Then, except for an appearance on the Donahue show to display his own collection ("a snide, boring minor-league's idea of fashion in temporal stasis since 1957"), Blackwell will vanish from sight for another six months. No one will notice.

• The controversial motion picture *Dune* will continue to be buffeted by critics while doing well at the box office. Leading the attack will be "Eat the Movies" critics Gene "the tall, supercilious one" Siskel and Roger "the short, supercilious one" Ebert. "It's not that I didn't understand it," Ebert will say. "That goes without saying. It's the way I didn't understand it that I don't like."

"Where was the love interest?" Siskel will say. "Why worms? Why wasn't it more like *Star Wars*? I didn't believe these characters at all, they were so shallow. I should know."

• Wry commentator-on-the-obvious Andy Rooney, in an attempt to expand his scope as a performer and escape his reputation as a visual filler on "60

Minutes", will revive the role made famous by his grandfather, Mickey Rooney, as Iowa City's own Bill Sackter. Here's some sample dialogue.

"I wonder why those college joes can't make their own coffee. And why do they call coffee 'Joe'? Maybe it's a 'Shirley' or an 'Ethel'. Do you ever think that all the different grinds of coffee — electric perk and drip grind and regular grind — are really just the same thing? I do. Why 'drip grind'? It

sounds like it's wet already. And why are these called Mr. Coffees? Is there a Mrs. Coffee? Is there a Mr. Tea? Or is he that fellow on "The A-Team"? And if he's on it why isn't it called "The T-Team"? And why isn't the sequel to *First Blood* being called *Second Blood*? And why can you never find wire hangers anymore?"

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



Cher



Joan Collins

Letters

Wrong target

To the editor:
 Shame on you, Mary Wyckoff. In a letter (DI, Jan. 21), you claim that the Reagan administration is doing nothing about the terror-bombings of abortion clinics by anti-abortion fanatics. Wrong. Although your letter may have been written before the arrest of three men in connection with some 20 bombings in the Washington, D.C., area, it has been common knowledge that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been given responsibility for catching the misguided cretins behind this wave of violence.

Instead of venting your spleen at our well-meaning but ignorant president, (after all, he has done so many things wrong that we don't need to invest new mischief to attribute to him), why not make the pro-choice case? Even if the anti-abortionists succeed, they will only deny women safe, therapeutic abortions. The clandestine clinics will reopen, fueled by the profit motive, (they will satisfy a demand that is unmet), more women will die, and the number of abortions performed will remain the same. Of course, the anti-abortionists will congratulate themselves: They can claim to have reduced the number of abortions performed to zero, as no one will bother to report the illegal abortions they have done.

If the anti-abortionists achieve their

goal, there will be a final, deadly irony to this. Women will still seek abortions, but they will be denied safe ones. The same number of abortions will occur, but thanks to the "pro-life" movement, more women will die. This issue is too important to waste our time on ad hominem attacks on a president who will be at his ranch enjoying his retirement in just four short years.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
 717 Westgate

Editor's note: Actually, Wyckoff's letter noted the involvement of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and criticized its ineffectiveness in dealing with what she considers terrorist actions against facilities that provide abortion services.

Priorities missing

To the editor:
 The incredible insensitivity recently displayed by *The Daily Iowan* is inexcusable. On Dec. 12, the DI noted that there was a missing student, Rory Brown. It made the second page. A picture of "A dummy with a brain" and an article stating that "Dough is dear to UI officials' Christmas wish lists" took precedence.

What if Rory Brown were attending the university on an athletic scholarship? What if Rory Brown's name were Chuck Long or Greg Stokes? Chances are the story would

have made front-page headlines.

A student is still missing, and the impassive attitude shown by the DI has made it clear that the paper needs to alter its priorities.

Kendric Rollins
 433 S. Johnson St.

All is not loess

To the editor:
 I had a chilling experience recently, one that relates closely to the nuclear freeze movement. I was skiing in Hickory Hill Park in the afternoon and encountered a woman walking her golden retriever. After exchanging hellos she asked how the snow was. "Fine, except it's dirty," I replied. "Yes, it looks like someone dropped a nuclear bomb on CR," she added.

I was awed. I thought about it a moment. The nuclear freeze has been an interest of mine for some time. One of my concerns has been that people really begin to understand the global consequences of a nuclear war.

Looking around at the browned and blackened snow, the bare trees and the desolate landscape, I imagined. Well, it wasn't severe enough. There were still trees. An occasional house was still visible; the fire storms would have destroyed all of that.

either. Recent studies from Carl Sagan have indicated conservatively that the temperature would have been below minus 40.

Yes, I was sure the blackened snow was a result of loess, blown in from fields across Iowa. It was not deadly, not radioactive, just dirt. That meant I had my home, fiancé and friends to return to. The heat would still come on when I re-set the thermostat, the lights would come on at the flick of a finger, fresh water at the turn of a wrist.

Perhaps if people could be convinced to turn off the heat, the gas, the water, and the electricity during the next weekend (when we can be once again assured of the bitter inhuman cold), not shop and not use a car, they could begin to conceive of a "world" after nuclear war. Or perhaps they could attend a meeting of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

This time it was loess, not fallout. But as the saying goes, "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

David Pepper
 613 N. Van Buren

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Murray

Continued from Page 1

A James N. Murray Memorial Fund has been established at the UI Foundation with the money to be used for educating the public on arms control.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the United Nations Association of Iowa said of Murray, "he is an example of how one person can make a difference."

In 1982, Murray wrote a booklet for the UNA about the effects of a nuclear war on Iowa, Paul said, which found its way across the world.

"He's reached so many people on nuclear war," she said, adding his work has left several positive effects

on the community. "He was always available, but there," Paul added.

Snow agreed. "If anybody called to ask Murray to give a speech, unlike most of us, he never said 'no.'"

He didn't say no when the University of Istanbul, Turkey invited him to come establish a political science department there, and the relationships he established there brought over a "number of graduate students and visiting professors," Snow said.

Murray came to the UI in 1954 as an assistant professor. He chaired the

Political Science Department from 1965 to 1968. In 1967, he became a full professor.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois, where he earned his doctorate in 1953.

UI LIBERAL ARTS Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, former chairman of the Political Science Department, said of Murray: "He was one of our outstanding teachers. The dedication of both undergraduate and graduate students to him was very special."

"He was an extremely important member of our department, especially

devoted to the collective well-being of the department," he added.

Snow said Murray seemed to be in perfect physical condition, because he swam laps every day to build up his stamina.

"Everybody here will remember him leaving Schaeffer Hall every day at 11:45 a.m. with a towel draped around his neck," Snow said. "And he'd be back a little before 1 p.m. with his hair still wet — combed, but wet."

Murray is survived by his wife Pat, his sons James Jr. of Ames, Iowa, Bruce of Coal Valley, Illinois, Kenneth of Austin, Texas, and two grandsons.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

officials were requesting for Phase II of the Chemistry-Botany Building Project in fiscal 1987.

Richey said Branstad's decision to recommend larger funding increases at ISU may be due to "the mission of the university (ISU) as a science and technology-orientated institution."

HE EXPLAINED lawmakers who are attempting to spark economic

development often "have a tendency to put more money into the sciences instead of liberal arts."

Branstad told the DI his budget recommendations "did put quite a bit more (funding) into agricultural research" at ISU than the UI received. But, the governor added, he believes "the University of Iowa has a lot to offer" in terms of increasing economic development within the state.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the UI administration was pleased Branstad "did recommend some appropriations for strengthening undergraduate instruction, high-technology research, information technology and basic research" at the UI. "This is the first time in three years we have received recommendations supporting our requests for educational improvement."

Although Ellis admitted "we could have come out a lot worse," he said. "The governor's proposals (for the UI) fall far short of what we really need... It doesn't begin to meet our very real needs."

Ellis also said UI officials will attempt to convince lawmakers in the upcoming weeks to fund those requests Branstad did not include in his spending plan.

Vacation

Continued from Page 1

Individuals planning vacations through a travel agent should be sure of where they would like to travel as well as what they intend to see or do

once they reach their vacation destination. Travel agents have also suggested students set a definite budget for their vacation before approaching an

agency. "We can help them plan their trip with a considerable amount of ease if they only tell us a specific budget when

they come in," Chegwidan said. Students are also advised to carry traveller's checks instead of cash and to leave valuables at home.

Gregory

Continued from Page 1

need nutrition programs," he said.

Gregory is the inventor of a "wonder formula" he calls "4X." It is this formula that Gregory mixes with fruit juice and consumes during his fasts. Gregory has also proposed the use of this nutritional formula in drought-ridden Ethiopia.

Gregory's keynote speech was

sprinkled with humor and touched on subjects ranging from the difference between "soul food and white people's eats," and from Michael Jackson to problems encountered by black fraternities and sororities.

"I wish there was a way you white folks could become invisible because y'all could hear what black people are

too polite to say about you in public," he said. "You could hear us all make fun of the way you dance — you can't dance you know. You ain't got no rhythm. Man, you can't even walk cool."

NOTING PROGRESS made in the area of civil rights, Gregory said blacks could consider it "psuedo

progress to realize we've gone from having 'Negro Issue Week' to having our own 'Black Month'."

"It only figures when the white people got around to giving us a month it'd be one with only 28 days," Gregory said. "I would have settled for 30 days but no, they gave us a month that most black folks I know don't even like."

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 To reserve one of the 300 available computers, sign up at the University Registration Center, January 22 through February 1. Registration does not obligate you to participate in the program; it simply assures you the opportunity.
 Information and demonstration sessions in the Princeton Room, Iowa Memorial Union on January 30 & 31 from 10 am to 9 pm
 *Part of a pilot program to assess the educational results of student-owned computers, their effects on university supplied resources, and the cost of developing a university-wide purchase program for students.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, January 25, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B-10B

Classifieds
Page 8B, 9B



1970 roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$148/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

ALSO, 1 over bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Granite Apt. 7-15

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BRAND NEW two and three bed room reduces by 1/2 for summer. 1st rent to \$500/25 and August 1st to \$200.

NOW FOR DOWN!

Gable, Hawks set for Badgers

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

"Dear Dan, I am working very hard to beat Dan Gable; I know you don't mind. Look out Hawks!" — Russ Hellickson, University of Wisconsin wrestling coach.

That is just one sampling of the letters Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable receives from his chief adversary in the Big Ten, Russ Hellickson.

And Saturday in Madison, Wis., the 15-1 Badgers, who have victories over Iowa State and Penn State, meet unbeaten Iowa. However, Iowa has some

Wrestling

business to take care of before traveling to Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes meet Minnesota at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 tonight.

Also, Iowa will travel to Michigan State Sunday.

"THEY'RE FLYING HIGH," Gable said of Wisconsin, Iowa's main competition of the weekend. "If the kids are as confident as the coaching staff, we're in trouble; but I'm not sure that's the case."

"But, we can count on being behind when we step on the mat... and all the travel could be a deterrent," Gable added.

Hellickson, who commented that the Badgers have been "isolating" on the Iowa dual, said, "We have a lot to gain and little to lose, unless they come in here and blow us away, then I have to go back to the drawing board."

"I think how well we do in the first four matches will set the stage," Hellickson said.

In those matches Hellickson has two all-Americans, Jim Jordan (134) and John Giura (142), who will meet highly-touted Hawkeyes Greg Randall and Kevin Dresser.

"THE OBJECTIVE of the sport is to beat the best and if we get some breaks we could score more points, but Dan's obviously is going to have his kids prepared," Hellickson added.

If having an almost regular line-up constitutes being prepared, Iowa will be ready.

Both Kistlers, Marty (158) and Lindley (167) will return from injuries to wrestle during the weekend, as the injury situation is "more under control," according to Gable.

Also, Mark Sindlinger, a center on the Iowa football team, will make his debut at heavyweight on Friday and possibly Sunday, giving Steve Wilbur a break.

For Sindlinger it's a case of, "we'll have to wait and see," as the redshirt freshman has not really wrestled competitively since his high school days.

HOWEVER, SINDLINGER, who confessed he was nervous, has an attitude Gable would like.

See Wrestling, page 2B

Iowa rolls past Wildcats, 66-47

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa wore down Northwestern then delivered a barrage of baskets enroute to a 66-47 win at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night.

Wildcat Coach Rich Falk put it best. "We played a great 30 minutes of basketball."

The Hawkeyes, now 4-2 in the Big Ten and 15-4 overall, literally ran away with the game before a sellout crowd of 15,450, outscoring Northwestern 20-5 in the final nine minutes of the contest.

"I told the kids we had to establish a good running game," Raveling said, "even if it took us until the last six minutes."

Greg Stokes led the way for Iowa, scoring 24 points on his way to becoming the Hawkeyes' second all-time leading scorer, eclipsing Don Nelson's 1,522 points during 1959-1962.

GERRY WRIGHT scored 15 as Andre Banks and Todd Berkenpas added eight points each.

Andre Goode, the only Wildcat player in double figures, led Northwestern with 12 points.

Also for Iowa, flu-stricken freshman Al Lorenzen, making his first-ever start, chipped in seven points.

"It was exciting to be starting," Lorenzen said. "I felt in the first half I was tentative."

"I was pleased with the second half," Lorenzen added. "We came out more aggressive."

Iowa opened up the game by jumping out to a 16-8 lead on a Stokes hook shot but then the never-say-die Wildcats scratched back.

NORTHWESTERN HIT 14 straight points to take the lead, 22-16. Wright broke the streak with a bucket with six minutes, 43 seconds left in the half.

The two teams fought to a 28-28 deadlock at halftime with the Wildcats controlling the Big Ten's best rebounding team on the boards, 17-8.

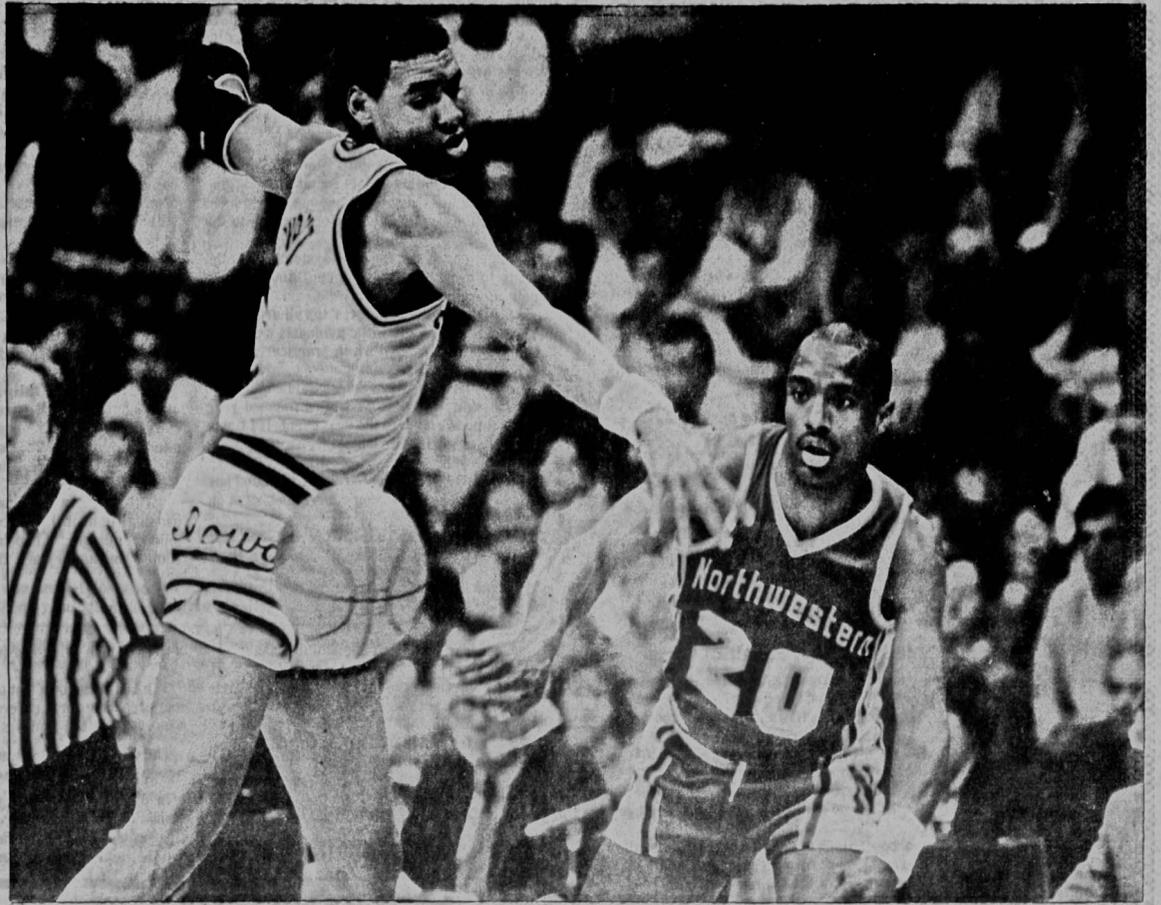
"I thought the first half Northwestern played very well," Raveling said. "And we played fair."

"We just never could seem to really get into a flow that was comfortable for us and I think a lot of that had to do with the way Northwestern played. They do some unorthodox things offensively and defensively."

But in the second half Iowa turned it around by playing good, aggressive defense and rebounding more, according to Raveling.

THE BEGINNING OF the second half was much like the first half as the contest was nip and tuck until the Hawkeyes barrage which began with a Dave Snedeker jump shot.

"We have to work so hard to stay in the game, you see what happens," Falk



Iowa's Gerry Wright makes an attempt to intercept a pass thrown by Northwestern's Shawn Watts during Thursday night's 66-47 Hawkeye victory at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Wright, a sophomore from San Bernadino, Calif., finished with 15 points and seven rebounds. Iowa is now 15-4 on the season.

Iowa 66 Northwestern 47

Northwestern (47)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
John Peterson	3	6	0	7	2
Andre Goode	6	16	0	2	3
Colin Murray	2	4	0	4	2
Elliott Fullen	3	6	2	3	0
Shawn Watts	3	5	0	2	0
Shon Morris	4	7	1	4	2
Roy Dixon	1	4	0	3	1
Joe Flanagan	0	1	0	0	1
Clarence Richardson	0	0	0	0	0
Milan Petrovic	0	1	0	0	0
Morel Branch	0	0	0	0	0
Bo Cucuz	0	0	0	0	0
Team	22	50	3	28	14
Totals	44.0%	72.7%			

said about Northwestern's final minutes of the game.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Iowa (66)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	7	10	1	3	7
Al Lorenzen	3	7	1	2	4
Greg Stokes	10	14	4	4	6
Todd Berkenpas	4	8	0	0	0
Andre Banks	4	10	0	4	1
Jeff Moe	0	3	0	0	2
Clarence Jones	0	0	2	0	0
Dave Snedeker	1	1	0	0	0
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Hill	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Morgan	0	0	0	0	0
Team	29	53	8	11	27
Totals	54.7%	72.7%			

Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,450

Northwestern shot 52 percent from the floor in the first half, but only shot

36 percent in the second half for a 44 percent mark for the game. Iowa shot 29 for 53 for a 54.7 percent mark.

On the good outside shooting performance, Raveling used Banks as an example. "Banks is really playing with an awful lot of confidence and the thing

I liked about it is he didn't show any hesitancy in shooting," Raveling said. "If it was there, he took it."

AS FOR NORTHWESTERN'S shooting, Raveling said, "I think down the stretch they got a little impatient and rushed some shots also."

On the play of Stokes, Altoona, Iowa native Shon Morris said, "Greg Stokes is unbelievable. He is just so tough."

Iowa's next competition comes Saturday at the arena when Wisconsin, a loser at Minnesota Thursday, comes to town for a 1:05 p.m. game.

According to Raveling, senior Michael Payne, who did not see action Thursday because of a badly bruised knee, remains questionable. Raveling said he would not play him if he thought Payne would have a chance of injuring the knee further.

Fry gets commitments from two linemen

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry plugged two more holes into his soon-to-disappear defensive line with the verbal commitments from two of the top linemen in the Midwest.

Kansas City's Mike Ertz, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound defensive end, and Chuck Waggoner, a 6-foot-8, 235-pound all-state defensive tackle from Sutherland, Iowa, told Fry that they intended to sign national letters of intent with Iowa on Feb. 13, the first signing day.

"A lot of people think that I am going home since I lived in Cedar Rapids for 10 years," Ertz said. "But if you asked me when I was younger if I ever thought that I would come back to Iowa, I'd have to look you in the face and say I wouldn't know."

Recruiting

"I WOULD RATHER think of it as going north to familiar territory."

The preseason prep all-American selection and first-team all-stater was contacted by over 50 Division I schools, but it didn't take him long to narrow down the field.

He visited Iowa, Kansas and Vanderbilt before turning down Texas. Ertz was also offered a scholarship by Florida State University during his season, but he declined the offer.

"Florida State offered me a scholarship, but I figured out that a degree means more to me," the pre-law honors student said. "That's why I decided on Iowa. The next 50 years of my life are more important than my

four years in college. It was an attractive offer, but academics comes first for me."

ERTZ SAID THAT Fry told him that there will not be a lot of pressure put on him during his freshman year, and that's the way he wants it, too. Iowa will now be looking to fill its second scholarship quota at defensive end.

"Iowa does things on defense the same way we did it in high school, but Iowa passes a lot more, and I like that since I ran in the 440 relay in track," Ertz said.

Waggoner, a three-year starter, was a member of Sutherland High School's 1983 Class A state championship team, as well as being a standout on the school's basketball team.

The first-team all-state pick has good size and quickness, running the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds.

ALONG WITH IOWA, Waggoner was

recruited by Iowa State, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, UCLA, Mississippi and Texas Christian. However, he only visited the campuses at Iowa City and Ames before making his decision to join the Hawkeyes.

"He's a big, strong and fast player, a good defender," Sutherland Coach Dave Clayberg said. "Coach Fry thinks he has a lot of potential and I think Chuck can do the job for the Hawkeyes. He showed a lot of improvement during his senior year, he has the potential to be a 280 pounder with agility."

"He was torn between Iowa and ISU and he liked them both equally well. But the success of Iowa football during the last few years was a big factor. Chuck thinks a lot of Iowa State since I went there, but his heart has been with Iowa from day one."

Three other preps have previously given verbal commitments:

• Mark Stoops, the 6-foot, 190-pound brother of former Hawkeye standouts Bobby and Mark from Youngstown, Ohio, Cardinal Mooney High School, told Iowa assistant Coach Bill Brasher Tuesday that he will sign a letter of intent with Iowa.

"My brothers know that I am going to Iowa and they were really excited. I think they knew all along that I would go to Iowa, and I think I knew that too," Stoops said.

• Eric Higgins of West Burlington, Iowa, and Turk Hook of Corydon, Iowa, verbally committed to Iowa during the semester break.

Hook, a 6-1, 180 pound running back, wide receiver and defensive back turned down trips to Dartmouth and Northwestern to commit to Iowa. Higgins, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman played offensive and defensive tackle for West Burlington's Falcons.

Hawkeyes facing tough battle with No. 6 Salukis

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The biggest question facing both Tim Hill and Pete Kennedy as they prepare their squads for tonight's women's swimming dual between No. 6 Southern Illinois and No. 16 Iowa is very simple.

Who will be swimming and who won't when the two teams meet at 7 p.m. in the Field House Pool?

Iowa, currently 9-1 on the season, will also host Illinois State Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

To say Iowa and Illinois State have been hit hard by illness and injury is an understatement. Kennedy had only eight of 20 Hawkeye swimmers in the water for a morning practice on Wednesday while Hill has had a number of his athletes ill as well.

Swimming

IN FACT, the coaches haven't been exempt from illness. Both Kennedy and his assistant, Jim Richardson, have been missing for most of the week's practices because of the flu.

"No doubt about it, the biggest question will be who we have," Kennedy said. "But even if we were at 100 percent it would be tough to beat Southern Illinois. They're loaded from top to bottom and deserve to be ranked No. 6."

Hill usually makes his line-up a week in advance, but that has changed. "I'll probably make it up on the way up to Iowa because I just don't know who is going to be able to swim. We're on the downhill side of the season and I'd just

like to start getting people healthy so we can get ready for nationals."

THE SALUKIS BOAST two three-time all-Americans in seniors Amanda Martin and Janie Kuntz. Both have already made NCAA cuts, Martin in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes while Kuntz has made the standard in the 500 and 1650 freestyle.

"Our first goal for this meet is to go out and swim good times," Hill said. "We need to focus our energies on making national cuts."

While Kennedy thinks it will be tough for his squad to pull the upset, Hill isn't looking past Iowa. "They are still a pretty darn good team in spite of their injury problems," Hill said. "When we scheduled this meet, we thought Iowa would be one of the toughest teams we would meet all season and I still

believe that."

"THEY'VE BEEN GETTING great swims from Kim Stevens," he added. "Vickie Nauman is strong in the backstroke; the divers are looking good; Chris Dieterle is swimming well and Allison Lloyd should be doing much better after her shoulder injury."

Kennedy has ruled out Jennifer Petty and Erin Camp out of this weekend's meets. Both are nursing sore shoulders. "I'm just hoping, and I'm sure Tim is, too, that we can both just get over this meet and get healthy," Kennedy said. "It seems that these things always crop up this time of year for some reason."

Saturday's meet with Illinois State is one that Iowa should win. "On paper, this is a meet we should take," Kennedy said. "We trained with them out

in Hawaii and they have some dangerous swimmers."

In the latest NCAA top times, Stevens is ranked 15th nationally in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.04 while the 200 freestyle relay is currently eighth at 1:37.61. Iowa's 400 freestyle relay is seventh at 3:30.06.

The Field House Pool has a new addition as well. A record board for the women was installed this week. On it are Iowa school records, Field House Pool records and Big Ten conference marks.



Pete Kennedy: "No doubt about it, the biggest question will be who we have (because of the illness that has infested the squad)."

Sportsbriefs

Freshman Lewis leads Purdue past Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Troy Lewis scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead Purdue to a 62-52 Big Ten victory over No. 13 Indiana.

Indiana, 11-5 and 3-3 in the league, held a 38-30 lead midway through the second half when Lewis got hot. He hit three straight baskets to pull Purdue, 13-4 and 4-3, within 40-39. He scored four straight points late in the game to give the Boilermakers a 51-48 lead, which the Hoosiers could not overcome.

Steve Reid paced Purdue with 17 points and Mark Atkinson added 14. Steve Alford and Uwe Blab scored 14 points each for Indiana.

Both teams played poorly on offense as Purdue built a 22-21 halftime lead. The Hoosiers, with the best field-goal shooting percentage in the nation going into the game, hit seven of 21 in the first 20 minutes, but stayed close because the Boilermakers made only 10 of 27 field goal tries.

Tarpley powers Michigan past Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Roy Tarpley scored 17 points to lead a balanced attack Thursday night as Michigan climbed into a tie for first place in the Big Ten with an easy 86-75 victory over Michigan State.

The Spartans, 12-5 and 3-4 in the league, lost their fourth straight conference game, mainly due to the failure of their frontcourt to score. Michigan State's starting big men totaled only 12 points.

Guards Sam Vincent with 29 points and Scott Skiles with 19 points paced Michigan State.

Michigan's freshman Gary Grant put on a sizzling show of defense and keyed a fast break that helped break the game open.

Leslie Rockymore came off the bench to score 16 points for Michigan, 13-3 and 5-2, while Antoine Joubert added 15, Grant 14 and Richard Relfford 10.

Michigan went on a 13-2 run over the first three minutes, nine seconds of the second half to take a 50-30 lead and expanded it to as much as 29 points with 8:26 to play.

Davis paces Gophers to easy victory

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tommy Davis scored 21 points and John Shasky grabbed 15 rebounds Thursday night to pace Minnesota to a 72-62 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

The victory raised the Gophers' record to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference. The Badgers fell to 10-6 and 1-5.

Minnesota led 39-27 at halftime but the Badgers pulled to 45-39 on Rick Olson's basket at the 13 minute mark. But the Gophers went on a 14-6 spree to lead 61-47 with 5:29 remaining.

Minnesota freshman Todd Alexander completed a three-point play to open an 11-7 lead. The Gophers put together a 10-2 spurt, taking a 25-15 edge on Davis' basket and maintained a 12-point halftime lead.

Outlaws sign Zendejas to one-year pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Kicker Luis Zendejas of Arizona State, the highest scorer in the history of NCAA Division I football, Thursday signed a one-year contract with the Arizona Outlaws of the U.S. Football League.

Zendejas said he has an option for a 1-year contract renewal at a salary that could discourage the Outlaws from keeping him.

That could open an NFL opportunity for Zendejas next fall if he does well in the USFL's spring-summer league games. The USFL does not go to a fall season until 1986.

Zendejas said if the Outlaws choose to pick up the 1-year option after the season he would make "three to four times" his first-year salary. He did not disclose that salary but said reports of \$55,000 are "way off."

Colts won't name coach until next week

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts will not name a new coach at least until next week because "I just want to make sure we pick the right man," general manager Jimmy Irsay said Thursday.

Irsay, son of team owner Robert Irsay, said the club interviewed nine men and have given second interviews to five finalists, including Chicago Bears' defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. Irsay refused to say who the other finalists were, although San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator George Seifert was interviewed by Colts' owner Robert Irsay Wednesday and admitted he's interested in the job.

"There is no leading candidate," Jimmy Irsay said Thursday. "There has been no job offer to anybody. I think there are several guys in there that would make great head coaches and I just want to make sure we pick the right man."

Houston gives Yeoman two-year extension

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston head football coach Bill Yeoman was awarded a two-year contract extension Thursday and a pay hike giving him a \$100,000 yearly salary.

Athletic Director Tom Ford said Yeoman's current contract, which runs through December 1986, was extended through 1988 and will renew every Jan. 1 so that the Cougar coach always will have a four-year contract.

Ford also announced that Yeoman's annual salary will increase from \$71,000 to \$100,000.

"I appreciate very, very much the contract situation that was mentioned," said Yeoman, 57, who has been head coach since 1962. "This is more a frame of mind than anything else. It gives our coaches a feeling of permanence."

Cross Country Ski race set for Saturday

The Armstrong's and Sons of Norway Cross Country Ski Race in Cedar Rapids is scheduled for Squaw Creek Park.

Entry blanks are available at Armstrong's Sports Center in Cedar Rapids and the races will begin at 9:30 a.m. Registrations will also be accepted until one hour before race time at the Squaw Creek clubhouse.

Scoreboard

Thursday's sports results

Chicago State 81, Brooklyn 70	Auburn 83, Mississippi 77	Houston 81, Baylor 71	Iowa 66, Northwestern 47	Michigan 86, Michigan State 75	Minnesota 72, Wisconsin 62	Alabama-Birmingham 56, Old Dominion 55	Purdue 62, Indiana 52	Tulsa 110, West Texas State 90	Army 79, Yale 63	Cincinnati 58, Louisville 54	Citadel 79, East Tennessee State 67	Columbia 72, Manhattan 59	George Washington 69, Massachusetts 59	Illinois State 85, Indiana State 83, overtime	New Hampshire 57, Northeastern 55	West Virginia 69, Penn State 56	St. Joseph's 48, Rhode Island 44	Rutgers 83, St. Bonaventure 70	Virginia Commonwealth 71, South Alabama 70	Davidson 77, South Carolina 61	Bradley 73, Southern Illinois 66	Temple 82, Duquesne 73	Virginia Military 71, Furman 62	Jacksonville 65, Western Kentucky 65	Richmond 72, James Madison 66
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NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick	29	12	7	65
Washington	28	13	6	62
Philadelphia	26	19	2	54
NY Islanders	18	23	4	40
Pittsburgh	16	22	8	40
NY Rangers	15	26	5	35
New Jersey	15	26	5	35
Adams				
Montreal	24	15	10	58
Buffalo	21	14	12	54
Quebec	23	18	7	53
Boston	22	19	7	51
Hartford	16	23	5	37
Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Norris	19	18	8	46
St. Louis	21	24	3	45
Chicago	15	24	8	38
Minnesota	14	29	6	34
Detroit	9	31	6	24
Toronto	9	31	6	24
Smythe				
Edmonton	32	9	6	70
Calgary	24	17	6	54
Winnipeg	24	20	4	52
Los Angeles	19	19	9	47
Vancouver	11	31	7	29

Thursday's sports transactions

Baseball — Outfielder Ruppert Jones agreed to terms on a one-year contract with an option for another.

Montreal — Infielder Hubie Brooks signed a three-year contract with a two-year option.

Thursday's results

Boston 5, Buffalo 2
 New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1
 Quebec 4, Montreal 3
 New York Islanders 4, Toronto 1

Tonight's games
 Buffalo at Quebec, 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Sports

New-look Badger gymnasts to test Chapela's Hawkeyes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Wisconsin will bring practically the same gymnasts to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday as it did last year. But the Badgers are a different team this season because of their coach.

First-year Coach Terry Bryson has installed a new training program at Wisconsin which she says has made a difference for the team.

"It's really paying off," said Bryson, who was the head coach at Memphis State for 16 years. "The gymnasts are responding very well, and we're anticipating doing very well this year."

Bryson takes a positive approach to coaching and rewards gymnasts for executing moves correctly.

THE BADGERS USE a point system during practices. The gymnasts get points for attempting and executing routines and skills. They must earn a set number of points on an event before moving to the next event.

The Badger coach said the point system pushes the gymnasts to work hard in practice. "And you only compete as well as you train," she said.

Susie Soldat, one of the Badgers' top all-arounders, said the point system gives the gymnasts a goal for what they want to accomplish in practice.

The point system is better than concentrating on only two events each day, Soldat said. "I like it more," she said. "As soon as you've finished your points it's time to rotate to the next event. If I finish earlier I get to work on extra skills."

SOLDAT ADDED the new training method has also helped the gymnasts become more consistent on their routines.

The Badgers finished sixth in the Big Ten last season but are ranked fourth this season in their region. Wisconsin's highest team score this season is a 171.25 against Northern Illinois and at an invitational meet at Arizona.

The Wisconsin team will compete against the Hawkeyes Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1 p.m.

Iowa will also travel to Ames for a meet against the Cyclones Friday night.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of two losses over the semester break, but Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said her squad has the capability to win the dual meets this weekend.

Iowa, which also trains in practice as if it were competing in a meet situation, is physically prepared to win, Chapela said. But the Hawkeyes still need to build confidence in themselves, she added.

Lack of confidence was a problem for Iowa at the Indiana meet last Sunday and caused several gymnasts to miss their routines, Chapela said.

"WE'VE GOT TO be tough-minded, aggressive and we have to believe in ourselves," she said. "We look good, we're prepared physically. We have to be more competitive."

The Hawkeyes will also be competing this weekend without two freshmen who were in the starting line-up at the beginning of the season. Jennifer DuBois is out indefinitely with mononucleosis and Gayle Quashnie decided not to return for the second semester.

"With those two gymnasts we had a little bit of padding (in depth). Without them there is less flexibility for errors," Chapela said. "If the other people come along as they are, then we will be fine."

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

"It's not good to lose here," he simply said.

Iowa will have other wrestlers compete as well. "The three meets are grueling, but, at the same time it gives us a chance to see a few other wrestlers in action," Gable said.

Gable said that having his troops under control also means having them under control off the mat, including the recent suspension of four wrestlers. "They're understanding that I'm upset about things away from the wrestling room," he said. "I think they know I mean business."

Gable also has been working with individuals twice

a day, "which will consequently make the team better."

The last time Iowa lost to Wisconsin, Gable was 18 and preparing for a career at Iowa State. The year was 1966 and the Badgers won by an 18-12 tally.

The Hawkeyes have won six in a row over Minnesota and eight straight over Michigan State.

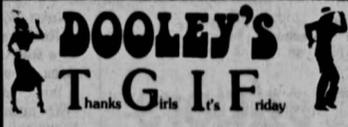
In other Iowa wrestling news, sophomore Steve Randall (142), the brother of Greg Randall, has torn ligaments in his left knee and is in a cast. Treatment for the injury will be determined later.



Sigma Alpha Mu
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MORNING AFTER

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Sports

Iowa to test other state schools

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Although Saturday's Iowa Intercollegiate men's track meet in Cedar Falls features the big four Iowa schools, Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and UNI, Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler and his squad are putting no extra emphasis on the competition.

"I'm not really going into this meet hyped up any more than any other meet," senior sprinter Gordon Beecham said. "We have another meet this weekend (Sunday's Bally Invitational in Chicago) to think about, too."

Wheeler said that the fact his team would be competing against the other major Iowa schools takes a back seat to the individual competition.

"YOU'VE GOT 14-15 events and every one has got people of national caliber," Wheeler said. "First you have individual goals, and then the representation of your school and

Track

(competition with) the other state schools."

Adding to the individual flavor of this meet is the fact that team scoring is not kept and only individual champions are crowned.

Saturday's meet, which begins at noon, will be held in the UNI Dome. Sunday's competition will be held in the Rosemont Horizon.

The Hawkeyes will take a full team to Cedar Falls, but on Sunday only seven men will make the Chicago trip.

The mile relay team of Ronnie McCoy, Kenny Williams, Caesar Smith and Patrick McGhee will be running, as will the two-mile relay group of Caesar Smith, Danny Waters, Bill Thiesen and McGhee.

McCoy will also appear in the 60-yard high hurdles and Robert Smith



Ted Wheeler

will run the 60 dash.

Wheeler's line-up will be different in some races at the Iowa Intercollegiate meet than they were in the Notre

Dame win.

Kenny Williams, who placed third in the 300 dash at South Bend, will be moved out of that event Saturday and will run in the 600 dash.

Beecham and Doug Jones will both move into the 300 in place of Williams. For the first time this season, McGhee will not run the 60 high hurdles but the freshman said that will not change his approach to the meet.

"I run anything from the hurdles up to the 800, so it doesn't bother me," McGhee said. "It's good for me to skip the hurdles for one race."

Beecham had much the same comments about being moved around. The senior sprinter said the move would not affect his preparation or performance. Beecham also commented on the effect the win over Notre Dame had on the Hawkeyes, admitting the win could build momentum and confidence, but adding that it came as no surprise.

"It gave us a good boost, but going into the meet I thought we were going to win it," Beecham said.

Decker, Lewis head Millrose field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Friday night shapes up as a mini-Olympics.

Over 80 Olympians who competed in the Summer Games in Los Angeles last year will participate in the meet, including 15 gold medalists. Heading the list of some of the world's most renowned track and field athletes are quadruple gold medalist Carl Lewis, Mary Decker, and triple gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks.

"This has to be one of the greatest fields we have ever had," meet director Howard Schermert said. "There is a good possibility that we shall see some world records."

LEWIS, MAKING HIS first American appearance since the Olympics, will be competing in the long

jump, one of the four events which he won in Los Angeles. He also captured gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters and the 4x100 relay, making him the first track and field athlete to come away with four golds since Jesse Owens in 1936.

Last year, Lewis jumped 28-10 1/4 in his final attempt at the Millrose Games, breaking his own world indoor record by 9 1/4 inches.

Decker, in her first meet since her controversial fall after a collision with Zola Budd at the Olympics, smashed the world indoor record for the 2,000 meters by almost nine seconds last week at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

"I am the same person I was before the Olympics... the same that I've been for 16 years since I began com-

peting," Decker said.

"I FEEL I HAVE broken the ice and I was surprised at how easy it was," she said referring to last week's race.

Decker will be competing in the mile tonight and her chief competition is expected to come from Ruth Wysocki, who upset Decker in the 1,500 meters last year at the Olympic Trials. Wysocki was originally slated to run in the 800 meters, but moved to the mile so she could go against Decker.

The men's Wanamaker Mile is always one of the featured events at the Millrose Games and this year's shouldn't be any different.

Eamonn Coghlan, the only person ever to run a sub 3:50 mile, will be aiming for his sixth victory at the Games. The Irishman will have some stiff com-

petition to contend with. Americans Steve Scott, Jim Spivey and Sydney Maree are included in the field along with Ray Flynn of Ireland and John Walker of New Zealand.

"I CAN'T RECALL such an elite field in the mile and so many of them running under four (minutes) so early in the season," Schermert said.

In other events at the Millrose, Roger Kingdom and Greg Foster, who finished first and second respectively in the 110-meter hurdles at the Olympics, will square off in the 60-meter hurdles; Brisco-Hooks will run in the 400 meters; Stephanie Hightower will run the 60-yard hurdles; and Billy Olson will compete in the pole vault.

The Millrose Games, the fourth leg of the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Grand Prix, is sold out.

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Sports

Three players taken in compensation pool

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Donnie Moore was selected by California, shortstop Argenis Salazar was taken by St. Louis and pitcher Tom Henke was chosen by Toronto Thursday from a major league compensation pool as payment to those teams for having lost Type A free agents.

Moore was selected off the roster of the Atlanta Braves, Salazar from the roster of the Montreal Expos and Henke from the roster of the Texas Rangers.

The Angels received a pick from the pool for losing outfielder Fred Lynn to the Baltimore Orioles, the Cardinals for losing relief pitcher Bruce Sutter to the Braves and the Blue Jays for losing designated hitter Cliff Johnson to the Rangers.

The pool was made up of non-protected players from the 40-man major league spring rosters of 17 clubs. Those teams that signed a Type A free agent were allowed to protect 24 players on their roster while the other clubs were allowed to protect 26.

FIVE TEAMS — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Oakland and Boston — did not have to supply players for the draft because they

decided not to select Type A free agents in last November's re-entry draft. Four others — St. Louis, Cincinnati, the Mets and Yankees — were exempt because they have lost players from the pool the previous two years.

Those teams that previously declared that they did not wish to select Type A free agents in the re-entry draft were exempt from the draft.

It was somewhat surprising that the Braves left Moore unprotected since he was one of the club's better pitchers last season. Appearing in 47 games, he had a 4-5 record with a 2.94 ERA and 16 saves.

Salazar, a native of Venezuela, began last season as the Expos' first string shortstop and showed flashes of brilliance in the field. But he did not hit very well and was soon sent back to the minor leagues. He finished the season with only a .155 batting average in 80 games.

Henke, a right-hander, spent most of last season with the Rangers' Triple A affiliate at Oklahoma City. He got into 25 games with the Rangers, posting a 1-1 record and a 6.35 ERA with two saves.

Stewart charged with 'lewd' public conduct

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Texas Rangers pitcher Dave Stewart was arrested this week on suspicion of participating in an act of lewd conduct in a public place with a transvestite prostitute, police and a team spokesman said.

The arrest in the Skid Row area downtown was the second this month of a well-known athlete in the nation's second largest city. Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses was arrested Jan. 13 in Hollywood where he allegedly asked an undercover female officer for a sex act.

Police said Stewart, 27, of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Elson Tyler, 27, of Los Angeles, were arrested in the pitcher's car early Wednesday in an alley.

"Mr. Stewart said he was unaware that Tyler was a male until after the arrest," Police Cmdr. William Booth said. "That was his statement and we have reason to believe him."

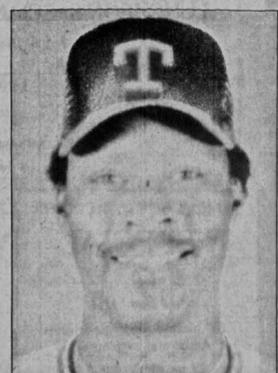
BOOTH, THE DEPARTMENT'S chief spokesman, said Stewart, the divorced father of two daughters, did not list his occupation on the official arrest report. Two police officers, who asked to remain anonymous, said Stewart was the pitcher for the Rangers and a former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Small, a spokesman for the Rangers, confirmed the arrest.

"To our knowledge, it was Texas pitcher Dave Stewart," Small said.

Stewart pitched for the Dodgers from 1978 to 1983, when he was traded to Texas for Rick Honeycutt.

Stewart made national headlines last year when he admitted he not only knew Dodger teammate Steve Howe



Dave Stewart

was using cocaine while pitching, he shielded him when he was snorting it in the bullpen.

POLICE SAID STEWART was allegedly in his car near the intersection of Sixth and Crocker streets about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday when vice officers noticed a prostitute canvassing the same area.

The officers said they saw Stewart motion to the prostitute, who entered the car after a short conversation.

Booth said Stewart allegedly drove into the alley behind a Crocker Street building and a few minutes later was arrested. Vice officers said they saw Tyler performing a lewd act, but further information was not released.

Booth said Tyler, also known as Lucille, listed his occupation as an unemployed laborer. Stewart was released on his own recognizance.

NBA launches plan to help Ethiopians

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attempting to focus attention on famine-stricken Ethiopia, players from the National Basketball Association Thursday launched a campaign to raise funds for the hungry.

At a news conference attended by six All-Stars, the players said they would give up shares from the Feb. 10 All-Star Game. The NBA said it would match the figure, and more than \$100,000 is targeted for the famine victims.

"We tried to come up with something we could do as a joint venture," said Junior Bridgeman, a Clipper forward and president of the NBA Players Association.

"We're trying to raise funds, but also bring attention to a very critical situation."

THE INITIAL FOCUS of the drive will be the All-Star Game in Indianapolis. All players competing in the game will donate their prize money — members of the winning team each receive \$2,500 while members of the losing team get \$1,500 each — to Interaction Ethiopia Fund, the official agency selected by the players to distribute all funds.

The original idea came from Denver forward Alex English, who suggested to various players that they get together to provide assistance to the African nation.

"We are role models and we accept that responsibility," Philadelphia star Julius Erving said. "We are here to do our share to save lives."

Also attending the news conference were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson of the Lakers, Moses Malone of Philadelphia and Bill Walton of the

"We are role models and we accept that responsibility," says Philadelphia 76er star Julius Erving. "We are here to do our share to save lives."

Clippers.

"I DON'T HAVE any worries at all that the money will get there," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I know there's been a problem, but I'm certain that won't happen here."

English, on the road with the Nuggets and unable to attend, said he was affected by film from the famine-stricken country.

"I was watching a television report about the famine in Ethiopia, and I wanted to reach out and help," he said in a prepared statement. "I felt that if we all get together maybe we can make a difference. So I suggested that we use the All-Star Game as a springboard for this program. I think every person has an obligation to do his share."

The Los Angeles news conference coincided with a similar event in New York where Mayor Ed Koch was joined by NBA Commissioner David Stern, New York's Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, Boston's Quinn Buckner and Larry Fleisher, general counsel of the NBA Players Association.

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 7 Fancies
 8 Tires out
 9 What Albert Mitchell gave on radio
 10 "My People" author
 11 Summa cum —
 12 Fauntleroy
 13 Swimming stroke
 21 Mil. group
 22 "Rose — rose..."
 24 Tops
 26 Parris Island, e.g.
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Sports

White Sox enter 'Cub' territory

DAVENPORT (UPI) — White Sox manager Tony LaRussa said the trend of Chicago winners started by his 1983 ballclub has passed through the 1984 Cubs and Bears, surfaced again with the Bulls and will find its way home to Comiskey Park in 1985.

The division winning 1983 Sox was the spark that ignited the Chicago sports scene, LaRussa said at a promotional stop in Davenport for the only Iowa stopoff on the Sox winter promotional trip.

"There's a new tradition, a commitment toward winning in Chicago and we've seen it with the Cubs and the Bears," LaRussa said.

The Sox' venture to the Quad Cities took them deep into Cub territory, where the Cubs' Class A team played until last year and the AAA Iowa Cubs in Des Moines, (where LaRussa once coached) still reign.

TIM DONER WAS among about 200 people who took extended lunch hours to question LaRussa about last year's dismal fifth place division finish and the hopes of 1985.

"I've got to get back to work fast," Doner said. "They're all Cub fans back there."



Tony LaRussa

LaRussa has only his ballclub to worry about and he promised a competitive spring training among a sparse field of recruits vying for pitching and infield spots, particularly at shortstop. Popular veteran Scott Fletcher is expected to face a tough challenge from rookie Ozzie Guillen.

"The (shortstop) job is Scott's unless someone takes it away from him,"

LaRussa said, before adding the kicker: "We traded for a guy who might."

GUILLEN, LAST YEAR'S Most Valuable Player in the Venezuelan League, got a strong endorsement from LaRussa, who said of the young short stop, "There is no question he'll be playing in Comiskey park for 10 or 12 years."

But when he starts to play will be determined at LaRussa's revamped spring camp next month. Instead of opening training to all non-roster players, the Sox headman said only six non roster players will work out with the major league team. The rest will compete in a mini camp for minor leaguers who will fill in as substitutes in major league exhibition games.

Pitching, on paper at least, is better this year than last said LaRussa, hopeful that a healthy Britt Burns will compensate for the loss of LaMarr Hoyt.

Richard Dotson, who accompanied LaRussa, was hopeful he could shake the mid-season slump that saw him "get bombed," his first four games after the All-Star break. Dotson said his job will be made easier by new late-

inning reliever Bob James, fresh from Montreal.

"BOB THROWS IN the mid 90s, something the Sox haven't seen in awhile," Dotson said. "That will broaden our whole pitching attack."

Quiet Harold Baines, also along for the promotional tour, said he had but one goal for the 1985 season: Make the All-Star game.

"My last five years here, I've gotten off to a slow start," Baines said. "In order to make the (All Star) team I have to start hitting in the first three months of the season."

Early indications that designated hitter Greg Luzinski might retire brought about this tentative scenario from LaRussa. All-Star left fielder Ron Kittle would keep his position when the Sox started a left-hander. But when one of the numerous right-handed pitchers start, Kittle could be the designated hitter.

Another designated hitter possibility said LaRussa: catcher Carlton Fisk. "Our team plays stronger with Fisk behind the plate," LaRussa said.

"We're hoping he can catch 110 to 120 games and then play designated hitter or first for 20 or 30 games."

'Brilliant' Wadkins leads LA Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, who won the Bob Hope Classic two weeks ago, tied the Riviera Country Club course record with an eight-under-par 63 Thursday to grab a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open.

Excellent weather, combined with easy pin placements and tees that were moved up, allowed 52 players to shoot par or better over the normally tough, par-71, 6,946-yard Riviera layout. There was no wind and temperatures were in the 70s under sunny skies.

Tied for second place with 6-under 65s were little-known golfers Pat Lindsey and Tony Sills, a 29-year-old in his third year on the PGA Tour who recovered from a near-fatal illness 10 years ago and needed seven attempts to qualify for the PGA tour.

DEADLOCKED IN third place with five-under 66s were Hal Sutton, Scott Simpson, Bruce Lietzke and Gary Koch.

Two glamour players, Jack Nicklaus and two-time LA Open winner Tom

Watson, shot four-under 67s and were tied with Bobby Wadkins, Lanny's younger brother, Andy Bean, Phil Blackmar, Mark O'Meara, Howard Twitty and Mike Reid, who had a hole-in-one on the 170-yard sixth hole.

Defending champion David Edwards struggled to a 75 while Calvin Peete, who won at Phoenix, Ariz., last week, shot a 68 and was tied with Craig Stadler and five others.

The 72-hole tournament ends Sunday and offers \$72,000 to the winner. Wadkins, who fell to 29th on the

money list last year after climbing to No. 3 on the list in 1983, was brilliant in equalling the course record set in 1982 by Terry Mauney.

WADKINS, WHO BEAT Stadler on the fifth hole of a playoff to capture the Bob Hope and then tied for 11th last week, has now shot 10 consecutive rounds under par.

He began his round on the back nine and made the turn at four-under after carding birdies on the 11th, 12th, 14th and 16th holes.

Howe leads at Deerfield Beach

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lauren Howe, told five years ago to give up golf because of an injured wrist, shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday to become the surprise first-round leader of the \$200,000 LPGA Deer Creek tournament.

Howe used a new putting stroke to shoot a 32-36 and lead the field by a stroke in the first event on the 1985 LPGA Tour.

Four players were tied for second at 69: Sylvia Bertolacini, the Argentine who won last year's tournament; Mina Rodriguez-Hardin, whose best previous round was a 71; veteran JoAnne Carner, who bogeyed the eighth, her next to last hole, to fall out of a tie for the

lead, and Shelley Hamlin.

HOWE WAS TOLD IN 1979 that she would have to give up golf after a wrist injury that required surgery, but she returned to the tour after three years. She had to curtail her schedule last year when an intestinal illness made her miss 11 tournaments.

"I'm thrilled with this round even though I hit some funny shots," she said.

Howe had two birdies and two bogeys on the back nine, the first nine she played, and then had five birdies and a bogey on the incoming front nine.

"I was nervous, but I started to get stronger," she said. "My only bogey on the second nine was because of a bad

chip shot."

During the off season, she changed her putting style with the help of Sandra Haynie and is now on a diet and exercise program to overcome her gastro-intestinal problem.

"I'M PLAYING A light schedule this year," she said. "I have to make sure."

Three days of record cold weather in Florida earlier this week made the greens at Deer Creek fast and resulted in high scores.

Howe made putts as long as 35 feet and several within 12 feet, but she also missed opportunities for additional birdies. She missed a three-foot putt at the 10th and a five-footer at 17 and took

a bogey on each.

Rodriguez-Hardin, whose best tournament finish in two previous years was a tie for 30th, missed only one green all day, at the fifth hole. But she holed an 18-foot chip shot for a birdie-3. Her round of 32-37-69 was the result of four birdies on the front nine and a bogey-4 at the 14th where she three-putted.

Betsy King, starting defense of her 1984 No. 1 money title, finished down the list with 73.

"I'm not dissatisfied," she said. "We're still feeling our way around. The greens were hard from the cold weather and very fast. I even three-putted one from six feet away."

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Arts and entertainment

Infrequent bright spots adorn TV wasteland

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THINGS STARTED out well for the ardent TV viewer when early in 1984 the Supreme Court ruled consumers could legally videotape from their sets without fear of secret police bursting in to confiscate their VCRs. On the other hand, the Reagan administration continued broadcast de-regulation, freeing broadcasters to load down air time with as many commercials as they want.

The number of cable subscribers continued to grow and so did cable rates, even though selection of cable channels had peaked and the viewer would begin to find less and less to watch.

On the networks, NBC's long, hard battle paid off as the network found itself climbing into second place during the fall season. This came at the expense of ABC, which fell prey to its worst ratings in twenty years. Even their Wonder Boy Aaron Spelling stumbled: despite continued success with "Dynasty" and "Hotel," his other shows have slipped noticeably in the ratings, with two glitzy shows, "Glitter" and "Paper Dolls," flopping badly. Only the glowing success of the Olympics provided a bright spot for the network.

"THE COSBY SHOW" was the year's landmark program; it helped to lead NBC out of the basement, revitalized the sagging fortunes of the sitcom and proved a comedy centered around a fairly realistic black family could find acceptance with the mass audience. Another black breakthrough came on "Dynasty" when Diahann Carroll and Billy Dee Williams joined the cast — progress of some sort, I suppose.

DESPITE THE ODDS, I still managed to find many things worth watching in 1984, and even programming that could be watched with pride. Here are my worthy entries into the year's "10 Best."

- "American Playhouse" (PBS, Tuesdays, 9 p.m.). This omnibus of movies (Testament), stage plays (The Gin Game, True West), mini-series ("Ceaseless Enemies") and assorted original dramas presents on a weekly basis the type of high quality productions the other networks brag about programming once a year. It is an artful series, admirably committed to excellence.
- "Cagney and Lacey" (CBS, Mondays, 9 p.m.). Snatched from the jaws of



Jane Curtin (left) and Susan St. James have the sharp comedy talents and witty dialogue that make Kate and Allie the "brightest half hour on television."

The BEST of 84

cancelation, revived and revised, this compassionate look at the lives of a pair of New York City policemen has proven itself to be one of the most consistently well-written and directed series on television. Stars Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless are terrific, blending the right amount of aggressiveness and toughness with human vulnerability. It is evidence that action programming can also be humanly realistic.

- "The Dollmaker" (ABC). Producer-star Jane Fonda labored for about a decade to get this production on the air — time well spent, as it turned out. This gritty yet sensitive true story about a mountain woman's struggles to protect her family from the harshness of poverty is a glowing ode to motherhood. Fonda gives a tour-de-force performance with

fine support from Levon Helm as her pigheaded husband.

- "The Glitter Dome" and "The Guardian" (HBO). The cable network's efforts to produce quality films finally bore respectable fruit with this pair of urban crime dramas. The former is a film noirish blend of sleaze and self-mockery set against the backdrops of murder and child pornography, with star performances by James Garner and John Lithgow. The latter looks at the way people cope with urban crime and paranoia and the willingness to sacrifice freedom for safety. Louis Gosset, Jr., stars as a pervasive security guard, and Martin Sheen is compelling as a city dweller who must choose between two evils. Both films have style and intensity, something that has been sadly lacking in HBO Premiere Films of the past.
- "Kate and Allie" (CBS, Mondays, 8 p.m.). Imagine two women in a situation comedy who are not scatterbrained idiots, cutesy sex kittens or man-hungry predators. That alone makes this lively and clever comedy something special. Add to this witty dialogue and the sharp comedy talents of Jane Curtin and Susan St. James and the result is the brightest half hour on television.
- "Late Night with David Letterman" (NBC, weeknights, 11:30 p.m.). Off the wall and daring, this would-be talk show features a comic tone that is both laid-back and wickedly aggressive. Letterman's low-key, self-deprecating sense of the bizarre sets the tone for silliness which is at once harmless and subversive.

- "Newhart" (CBS, Mondays, 8:30 p.m.). Bob Newhart's trademark deadpan delivery and keen sense of timing are always appreciated, but this show is also blessed with an outstanding ensemble cast. Mary Frann's level-headed common sense, Tom Poston's perpetual befuddlement, Julia Duffy and Peter Scolar's blithe self-absorption and the genteel sleaziness of Larry, Daryl and Daryl (William Sanderson, Tony Papenfuss and John Volstad) make this a continuing sitcom classic.
- "St. Elsewhere" (NBC, Wednesdays, 9 p.m.). This show's confident blend of realism and absurdism makes it consistently one of the most intriguingly unpredictable shows on the air. Thoughtful yet adventurous scripts and a brilliant, finely tuned cast have let it mature into the best show on television. NBC is to be commended for hanging on to this daring show, despite continually low ratings.

- Thursday Nights on NBC. The best night for staying home to watch television. Mondays on CBS comes close with "Kate and Allie," "Newhart" and "Cagney and Lacey," but on this night NBC scores a clean sweep. The low-key humor and non-condescending family warmth of "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties"; the droll, sophisticated banter of the barflies on "Cheers"; the endearingly silly situations and humor of "Night Court" and the darkly absurd drama of "Hill Street Blues" are irresistible.

Of course, not every thing was bright and rosy on the tube. Stupid shows, idiotic commercials, reprehensible rock videos and other such nonsense blighted the viewer's vision as well. It is not fair to single out just ten for annual scorn, but here are my arbitrary choices for "The I'm-As-Mad-As-Hell Award" for things I'm not going to watch anymore:

- "Alice" (CBS). A plate of nine-year-old grits (suitable for kissing) to "Alice." Happily "Alice" won't be living here anymore after this season. They are calling it quits, and good riddance. This unrelentingly banal and hopelessly unfunny show has always been one of the dreariest of sitcoms.
- A pair of ruby hip boots goes to the former EPA director, Anne Burford, for her brilliant impersonation of the Wicked Witch of the West in the embarrassing anti-Ferraro campaign commercial. All that was missing in her vindictive little tirade was for her to cackle, "I'll get you my little pretty, and your little dog, too!"
- A rusty "I Like Ike" button goes to

"Call to Glory" (ABC) for making patriotism so unbearably boring.

- A bunch of empty promises goes to "Campaign 84," (Everywhere, all the time), easily the dullest mini-series of the year. Despite lively supporting roles by Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro (in her feature debut) and an amusing cameo appearance by Barbara Walters, this melodrama suffered from too much empty style and too little substance. The lead performances by Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale were, at best, uninspired and it all led up to a woefully predictable (and not particularly satisfying) finale.
- A bushel basket of fig leaves goes to "Friday After Dark," Cinemax's regularly scheduled "adult entertainment." This batch of Grade Z European skin flicks and third-rate drive-in features was advertised to titillate, but all-too-obviously got edited to remove the erotic parts. If the cable network wants to show dirty movies, then they should have the guts to show dirty movies, not this dishonestly edited garbage.
- A date with Madeline Murray O'Hare goes to Michael Landon for his embarrassing vanity project, "Highway to Heaven" (NBC), a clumsy attempt to gain sainthood that could very well inspire a new wave of born-again atheism.
- A lengthy jail sentence for vagrancy goes to "The Hitchhiker," HBO's lame-brained anthology of supernatural horror stories. Devoid of anything resembling wit, style or imagination, these have little to offer beyond a touch of soft-core sex and an overwhelming sense of self-importance.
- A visit from the women of WRAC goes to the mediocre rock group Van Halen for their thoroughly offensive video, "Hot for Teacher," a repulsive, sexist exercise that epitomizes everything negative about videos. An extra swift kick in the pants and the title of "Creep of the Year" goes to smugly narcissistic singer David Lee Roth for thinking he is God's gift to women.
- An album of Marcel Marceau's Greatest Hits goes to "Puttin' on the Hits" (syndicated), a show featuring notable people pretending to sing and be famous people which just pretends to entertain.
- And a book entitled "The Joys of Vegetarianism" goes to everyone who in any way perpetuated the insipid "Where's the Beef?" slogan, easily the most tiresome and pointless catchphrase of the year.

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Movies on campus

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. This 1937 Disney classic remains a charming filmgoing experience. At 6 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

North by Northwest. This 1959 Alfred Hitchcock thriller stars Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason in a story about an advertising executive who is mistaken for a secret agent. At the Bijou at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Under the Volcano. "Aside from (Albert) Finney's characterization, probably what makes Under the Volcano most memorable are the color and composition of the images." (M. Walker, Jan. 24). At the Bijou at 10 tonight and Saturday.

Stop Making Sense. "When this band works, the job is a joy. Thanks to director Jonathan Demme's unobtrusive and insightful staging (with the help of Talking Heads), the enthusiasm is contagious." (R. Panek, Jan. 24). The wrong times for the showings of this great concert film were reported in yesterday's DI; it will actually be shown at the Bijou at 7 and 9:15 tonight and Saturday.

Giant. This 1956 George Stevens epic stars James Dean (in his last film role), Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor in a tale of two generations of a Texas oil family. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Terminator. "(Arnold) Schwarzenegger is just one of the pleasures to be found in The Terminator, an aggressively action-packed, though undeniably violent, thriller." (M. Grote, Jan. 21). At the Campus 3.

The Flamingo Kid. "As the second feature film directed by 'Happy Days' mastermind Garry Marshall, The Flamingo Kid does not go much beyond a sit-com visually, but superior acting in the leads, a golden oldie soundtrack and some amusing running gags give the film a winning allure." (A. Hogg, Jan. 21). At the Cinema II.

Beverly Hills Cop. "There is no doubt whatsoever that (Eddie) Murphy is ... the star of (Beverly Hills Cop), but ... the film allows the rest of the cast to contribute memorable and empathetic performances." (M. Grote, Dec. 7). At the Englert 1.

Protocol. "Though often fairly funny, Protocol is wildly uneven as it tries desperately to be a satire of government and the media, a clever farce and a romantic comedy, all at the same time." (M. Grote, Jan. 22) At the Englert 2.

The Cotton Club. "The individual moments of The Cotton Club are full of humor, stunning cinematography, lavish sets and immaculate musical numbers. Cumulatively, however, they're stale." (R. Panek, Dec. 17). At the Campus 2.

Purple Rain. "Purple Rain ultimately fails as a movie ... despite the outstanding performances by its star, it ... does not escape some major gaps in its storyline." (A. Hogg, Aug. 1). At the Astro.

Micki & Maude. Director Blake Edwards and Dudley Moore reunite in this comedy, which finds Moore married to two different women, both of whom are having babies. At the Campus 1.

Pinnocchio. This Academy Award-winning 1940 Disney classic is an adaptation of Carlo Collodi's story about a puppet boy who becomes human. At the Cinema I.

Art

"Creatures of Paradise," an exhibition of works on paper showing how animals and creatures of fantasy have served as links to an idealized past, opens at the UI Museum of Art on Sunday.

"Stuff on Tables" by multimedia graduate student Emerson Andrishok will open at the Whitedog Gallery at 8 tonight.

Music

The Ensemble Chanterelle, a trio specializing in 16th- and 17th-century music for voice and plucked strings, will present a lecture demonstration at 2:30 p.m. today in Hancher Hall and a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Iowa Saxophone Quartet presents its first concert ever at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Occasional Chamber Players open the UI Museum of Art's spring semester Music in the Museum series at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Converterz, the Stouthearted and Sky Sansaman perform, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at Selected Works as part of their "Open Art Surgery."

Theater

Sophisticated Ladies. This award-winning Broadway production is a revue of the music and times of Duke Ellington. At Hancher at 8 tonight.

Readings

The Coffee House Press and Morning Coffee Chapbook Series will celebrate their first anniversary with a reading at 7:30 tonight in the Arts Center.

It's "Open Season on Performance and Poetry" at 8 tonight at Selected Works as part of their "Open Arts Surgery."

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Boys With Toys play around tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Rhythm Rockers roll in tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:
1. Foreigner "I Want to Know What Love Is" (2)
 2. Phillip Bailey "Easy Lover" (3)
 3. Chicago "You're the Inspiration" (1)
 4. Wham! "Careless Whisper" (7)
 5. Don Henley "The Boys of Summer" (6)
 6. Prince "I Would Die 4 U" (8)
 7. Billy Ocean "Loveboy" (9)
 8. Daryl Hall and John Oates "Method of Modern Love" (10)
 9. The Pointer Sisters "Neutron Dance" (*)
 10. Glenn Frey "The Heat is On" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:
1. Wham! — Make It Big! (7)
 2. Madonna — Like a Virgin (1)
 3. Chicago — Chicago 17 (2)
 4. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (3)
 5. Bryan Adams — Reckless (5)
 6. John Fogerty — Centerfield (*)
 7. REO Speedwagon — Wheels Are Turning (*)
 8. General Public — All the Rage (*)
 9. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (6)
 10. Prince — Purple Rain (4)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KIKI, KKRG, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discant Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parenthesis indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

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Arts and entertainment

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More than 300 of the best young singers from 70 high schools in Iowa and Illinois will participate in the 1985 Honors Chorus Festival, Sunday and Monday at the UI School of Music.

chorus will be accompanied by pianist Patti Garwood.

Singers in the Honors Chorus are selected on the recommendation of their high school choral directors.

In addition to rehearsals for the Monday evening performance, the students will attend workshops offered by UI voice faculty members John Van Cura and Jocelyn Reiter and enjoy an exclusive Sunday evening performance by the Old Gold Singers.

The Jan. 28 concert of the Honors Chorus is free and the public is invited.

'Creatures of Paradise' will invade UI museum

The UI Museum of Art will present 'Creatures of Paradise' Saturday, Jan. 26 through April 14. This interpretive exhibition of works on paper will provide insight into the ways animals and creatures of fantasy have served as links to an idealized past.

aid her in reading these works of art,' museum Director Robert C. Hobbs, who supervised Palamara's organization of the exhibition, said.

'Creatures of Paradise' will be on display in the museum's Curatorial Galleries.

The UI Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding instructors, Wranglers, Dishwashers, Anderson Camps, near Vail Colorado, will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on February 14, from 9:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Check with Office of Cooperative Education. 1-24

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WORK-STUDY openings at the Iowa State Historical Department. Position openings include two library clerks and one manuscript clerk. For further information, call 338-5471, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 1-28

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$60 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 2-25

HOW taking applications for Spring semester. Must know class schedule. Apply in person IMU Food Service. 1-29

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WILL DO ironing in my home near hospitals. 338-9539. 1-28

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ART gallery and custom framing business for sale in Iowa City—inventories, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 354-7952, evenings. 3-1

LOVE SOMEBODY? Tell 'em in The Daily Iowan's Special Valentine's Day Edition, February 14. 12-7

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PAPERS typed. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent. Emergency Secretary, 338-5974. 2-4

BEST for less. 75¢-1.00/page. 352-1212. M-Th before 11 a.m., T-Th after 4:30 p.m., F-S anytime. 4-30

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TYPING, editing; fast, accurate. English, French, Spanish, German. Translation. 351-4628. 2-28

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Professional RESUME PREPARATION Cost: \$20.00 Call for appointment: Mike, 354-0361 1-29

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FOR RENT: Computer terminals, \$30/month; 300 Baud Modem, \$75/month; suitable for communicating with Wang Computer. 351-3184. 3-7

ADDS Viewpoint/3 Plus Terminal with modem and cable (complete for hooking up with university computer from your home). \$500. 354-2480. 2-6

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VIC 1525 Graphic Printer, \$150 or best offer. Evenings, 354-7452. 2-1

COMPUTER TERMINAL. Commercial grade, six months old, like new. Originally \$600, sacrifice \$300, replaced by micro. Jim, 351-6954. 1-28

ROOMS FULL OF ANTIQUES Furniture & accessories "Something of Everything" 410 1st Avenue Corvallis, IA (across from IA River Power) OPEN TUESDAY - SUNDAY 10-5 P.M.

FURNITURE, trunks, rugs, pictures, copper, brass, glass, china, bric-a-brac, etc. 920 First Avenue, Iowa City. 2-11

STUDENT moving/hauling. Free estimates, low rates. Call Phymie, 351-6786. 3-7

AUTO STARTING

24 HOUR Auto Starting Service, 310 Call 338-6626. 2-4

AUTO SERVICE

HÖNDA VW (Berles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru. WHITEDOG GARAGE, 337-4616. 12-7

AUTO FOREIGN

MAZDA, 1974, RX3 wagon, rebuilt engine, air, AM/FM cassette, sway bars, trailer hitch, tuned headers, good body. 354-9777. 1-25

1982 Toyota Corolla Turbo SR-5, 3-door, 5-speed, air, tape, sport package, excellent, \$5995 or trade. 354-4777, evenings or leave taped message. 2-6

HONDA, '77 Civic, like new, runs great, good MPG, must sell, \$1850. 330-3221. 2-4

1976 Honda Civic CVCC, runs/looks great. \$1150. 354-6233. 2-5

1982 Fiat X-19, silver with black convertible hardtop, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-3319 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4

1978 LeCar, black, no rust, front-wheel drive, AM/FM. 334-3797. 1-28

1973 VW Bug, good motor/transmission. Runs/starts well, body rough. \$575. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 3-1

1981 Datsun 310-GX, 5-speed, excellent condition, new tires. 354-7072. 1-28

AUTO DOMESTIC

'72 FORD LTD, low miles, AC, very good condition, reliable. 1-319-653-5135 after 5:30 p.m. or 353-3026, T, W, Th days. Ask for Debbie. 1-31

'73 DUSTER, \$200; '73 FURY, \$900. 354-4620. 1-31

'72 OLDS Delta 88, super shape in and out, 9275. 351-2021 or 353-4293, Janet. 1-28

DOGGE Dart, 1975, excellent mechanical condition, snow tires, great heater, \$300. 354-6662, Todd. 1-28

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311. 2-28

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878. 2-6

AUTO LEASING

1985 FORD ESCORTS \$116 per month Based on 48-month closed end lease with option to buy. Refundable security deposit (\$125) plus tax and license. Total payments \$5568.

Based on 48-month closed end lease with option to buy. Refundable security deposit (\$125) plus tax and license. Total payments \$5568.

COLLECTIBLES

Apples Baseball Cards 338 S. Clinton, Unit 11 (1 block south of Burlington Street) 338-8262

NEW imported silk Persian rug, sell for wholesale price. 337-7972. 2-7

1843 AD, printed in London, in English. Bric-a-brac from "Wholesale of Palmes." \$16. Your HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, hours, directions, 337-2996. 1-29

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815/HOUR includes help moving, furniture and passengers. Call Phil, 337-6399. 1-29

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Economical and easy. 338-2534. 2-15

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.J.

SOLID maple dining table and four chairs, excellent condition. On bid. Goodwill Industries, 1410 1st Avenue. 1-29

(ING-SIZE waterbed mattress, two years old, \$30. 354-4431 after 6 p.m. 1-28

MUST sacrifice my couch, excellent condition. Steve, 354-7977, keep trying. 2-6

BOOKCASE, \$14.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer desk, \$39.95; table, \$24.95; sofa, \$169.95; rockers, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 5225 North Dodge. Open 11 a.m.—5:15 p.m. every day. 2-5

FOR SALE: Queen-size sleeper couch, \$100. 354-1168 after 5 p.m. 1-25

19 INCH B&W TVs, cable-ready, \$30. 351-5624. 1-26

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8688. 2-28

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1/6 gold chain with pearl. Gymnast left in sauna, woman's locker room, Fieldhouse. Great sentimental value. Reward: \$35-2785. 338-8526. 1-30

FOUND: Women's Dorothy Hamill glasses in blue case. 337-4301. 1-28

LOST: Women's gold watch, Fieldhouse or Airline, 1/21. 11 found, 338-9261. Reward. 1-28

FOUND: Abandoned trumpet. Call Eric and identify. 338-8196 after 5 p.m. 2-5

PETS

AKC MALTESE puppies, males \$200, females \$300. Small, great temperament. 319-338-0085. 1-30

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-7

APARTMENT-SIZE pets: Cockatiels, lovebirds, Quaker parrots. 338-5268 or 656-2567. 2-15

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed, one child, our home, 20 hours per week, flexible hours. 351-4604. 2-6

GOING AWAY? Live-in childcare while you are gone. Experienced. References. Barbara, 354-5603. 2-5

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants babysitting evenings, your home or mine. Call after 5 p.m., 354-8594. 2-11

DAY CARE INFORMATION. 4-Ca (Community Coordinated Child Care), Monday-Friday, Mornings, 338-7684. 2-27

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ENGLISH tutoring, improve writing, grammar, communication skills. All levels. 354-6920. 3-6

EDITING PLUS: Professional writing, editing, proofreading, tutoring. Papers/theses. No project too large/small. 354-6930. 3-6

MATHEMATICAL SALVATION! Effective Group Help • Private Tutoring • Information, Mark Jones 338-6249 3-4

QUITTING lessons given by experienced public school music teacher. Presently Ph.D. at University. I am particularly good at helping adults progress quickly and helping children feel confident. \$10.00/40 minutes. Jeffrey Aaron, 354-6251. Call before 10:30 p.m. 2-1

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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FREE FREE FREE

Sign a 6 month lease NOW and receive 1 month's rent FREE

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Call today for appointment.

After 5 p.m., call 337-0098

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Luxury two bedroom, three blocks from downtown, microwave, dishwasher, free cable TV, heat/water paid, available now. Sublease special price \$395. 351-0441. 3-1

JANUARY RENT FREE, close to campus.

Please call 354-3472, Ken, 351-3875. 2-1

BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE

Two bedrooms, small apartments, maintenance, free utilities. Call 337-3703. 3-1

NEW BUILDING, just completed, move in now.

rent free until December 1, heat/water/gas furnished. New two bedroom, all appliances, good location, quiet circle drive on Finkbine Lane. Close to hospitals, Stadium and Finkbine Golf Course, Campus. No pets. 354-8912, 351-0736. 1-28

MELROSE LAKEFRONT

Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, stocked lake, \$625. 353-6963. 338-1838, evenings and weekends. 1-29

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and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare. Two bedrooms, all appliances including microwave, energy efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS, 351-7442, 351-6200, 351-6920. 3-1

CHARMING one bedroom near downtown.

heat and water paid. 338-4774. 3-1

NONSMOKING "Bright" large living room.

bedroom, own bath, share kitchen. \$250. 338-4070, 338-9344. 2-28

SUBLEASE efficiency, free heat/water, available 1/1/85.

\$250. 338-8641, 351-7878. 2-25

TWO bedroom rental - condominium

featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed livability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and such custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hookups, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options, such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. At \$395.00 a month, this has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call Martha for details at 354-3501. 2-4

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Corvallis, across from McDonald's.

Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in millionaire accommodations. CALL TOMMY 338-4774. 2-4

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see.

Has its own private building, living room, woodburning fireplace with heat-circulating fan. Energy efficient central air and heat. Full kitchen appliances. Walk-out deck off two bedrooms. Laundry hookups, off-street parking, wired for cable TV. \$525 plus utilities. Half year lease available. Call 337-8195, TRS Properties. 1-31

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now.

Quiet country setting five minutes from shopping, central air, gas heat, cable, washer and gas dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, bus, manager on site, \$320. Six, nine and twelve month leases available. 351-8404. 1-30

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Brand new, just eight blocks east of Old Capitol Mall. Living room, woodburning fireplace with heat-circulating fan. Energy efficient central air and heat. Full kitchen appliances. Walk-out deck off two bedrooms. Laundry hookups, off-street parking, wired for cable TV. \$525 plus utilities. Half year lease available. Call 337-8195, TRS Properties. 1-31

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THREE bedrooms, \$375 plus utilities.

624 South Capital. 338-5720. 3-7

ROOMY house for rent, quiet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished, laundry hookups.

337-9892. 3-7

TWO bedroom, fully furnished house with kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, \$400/month plus utilities.

Chris, 338-7640 after 6 p.m. 2-13

NICELY decorated, four bedrooms, two baths, carpeting throughout, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, close.

351-5178, 354-5696. 3-6

NICE two bedroom, \$400/month, Dodge Street, 337-3994 after 6 p.m.

2-6

TWO bedroom, carpeted, garage, garden, children and pets welcome.

338-6036 or 351-8442. 3-5

THREE bedroom, on busline, close to campus, \$360/month.

351-7130, days/evenings. 351-5163. 1-25

CEDAR RIDGE near I-380, two bedroom, \$250, three bedroom, \$300.

1-393-2122. 3-1

VERY nice, clean, two bedroom house, new kitchen, refinished floors, large lot, off-street parking, 1/2 mile from campus.

\$325/month plus utilities. 354-8787, 338-3665 evenings. 1-25

NEWER duplex, dishwasher, disposal, central air, W/D included.

Four people. \$550/month. 337-9241. 2-26

UNDER new management, "THE WEST SIDE STORY" One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital.

heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 338-4774, 351-4231. 2-4

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets.

351-0736 or 354-3665. 1-30

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately.

354-3665. 1-30

TWO bedroom condo, all appliances plus microwave, washer/dryer, \$400/month. Call for details.

351-7415. 1-30

LARGE one bedroom, two blocks from campus, \$200, H/W paid, available end of December.

337-4087. 1-30

MELROSE LAKEFRONT

Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, stocked lake, \$625. 353-6963. 338-1838, evenings and weekends. 1-29

NEW building, just completed, move in now.

rent free until December 1, heat/water/gas furnished. New two bedroom, all appliances, good location, quiet circle drive on Finkbine Lane. Close to hospitals, Stadium and Finkbine Golf Course, Campus. No pets. 354-8912, 351-0736. 1-28

BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE

Two bedrooms, small apartments, maintenance, free utilities. Call 337-3703. 3-1

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NONSMOKING "Bright" large living room.

bedroom, own bath, share kitchen. \$250. 338-4070, 338-9344. 2-28

SUBLEASE efficiency, free heat/water, available 1/1/85.

\$250. 338-8641, 351-7878. 2-25

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THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

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Chris, 338-7640 after 6 p.m. 2-13

NICELY decorated, four bedrooms, two baths, carpeting throughout, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, close.

351-5178, 354-5696. 3-6

NICE two bedroom, \$400/month, Dodge Street, 337-3994 after 6 p.m.

2-6

TWO bedroom, carpeted, garage, garden, children and pets welcome.

338-6036 or 351-8442. 3-5

THREE bedroom, on busline, close to campus, \$360/month.

351-7130, days/evenings. 351-5163. 1-25

CEDAR RIDGE near I-380, two bedroom, \$250, three bedroom, \$300.

1-393-2122. 3-1

VERY nice, clean, two bedroom house, new kitchen, refinished floors, large lot, off-street parking, 1/2 mile from campus.

\$325/month plus utilities. 354-8787, 338-3665 evenings. 1-25

NEWER duplex, dishwasher, disposal, central air, W/D included.

Four people. \$550/month. 337-9241. 2-26

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NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately.

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ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH?

Acclaimed films of '84 still to reach Iowa City

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IT WAS NOT a great year for films, no awe-inspiring masterpieces come readily to mind. But it was not a particularly bad year either — at least I enjoyed myself at the movies.

There were several minor trends in American films that are worth noting. There were several examples of noble rustic types fighting to save the farm (Places in the Heart, Country, The River) and, on the other extreme of society, frivolous urban dwellers wanting only to dance their lives away (Footloose, Breakin', Beat Street, etc.). The most prevalent trend, however, was the return of romance to the screen.

Everyone from Woody and Mia to Sly and Dolly to Kermit and Miss Piggy were falling in love. Often there was a supernatural twist in the romances (All of Me, Splash, Starman) or a slightly perverse shadow hanging over the relationships (Purple Rain, Thief of Hearts, Tightrope and Irreconcilable Differences). But nonetheless, more films than usual seemed to hinge their story lines on human contacts rather than special effects. Indeed, most of the special effect films like Ghostbusters, 2010, Indiana Jones and Dune proved to be among the biggest disappointments of the year.

IN SOME INSTANCES the romance was aimed at an ideal rather than a conventional love affair, as was the case in The Natural (the glory of sports), Moscow on the Hudson (patriotism) and Country (the land). And in films like The Cotton Club and Places in the Heart the romance was based purely on the nostalgia for romance itself. Curiously, the most traditional romance of the year, Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep in Falling in Love, proved to be the dullest love story of the year. Even Bo Derek's soft-core comedy, Bolero, had passion if not quality.

Anyway, there were many good films about, though several of the most acclaimed have yet to see light in Iowa City. Amadeus and The Bostonians have yet to reach here despite months in release (though they are scheduled to play here soon) and The Killing

The BEST of 84 FILMS

Fields and David Lean's Passage to India have yet to reach wide release.

But of those that have made it, here are my 11 "10 Best Films of the Year," presented with minimal bias in alphabetical order:

• All of Me. Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin practice cohabitation in an extreme form in this supernatural comedy about two souls in one body. The harder they try to separate, the closer they become romantically. Tomlin's brief appearance pervades the narrative and Martin gives a tour de force performance as he subtly juggles broad slapstick with subtle pathos.

• Le Bal. A 1982 French-Italian production, this little gem debuted at the Bijou with little fanfare. Directed by Ettore Scola, it tells in inventive fashion the history of France as reflected in the changes in style and culture in a grand ballroom. Using music, pantomime and a remarkable troop of actors, the film presents chronological vignettes taking the viewer from 1930s deco to 1980s disco. Possibly the best film the Bijou shown all year and certainly one that is high on my list of all-time favorites.

• Country. The best of the "save the farm" trend is a powerful and moving drama. Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard star as Iowa farmers who must persevere against government policy and their own growing despair in order to keep ownership of their family farm and its traditional values. Its sense of integrity and sincerity made it the best film of 1984.

• Gremlins. Excellent horror-

comedy-fantasy-satire about a town gone haywire when a little bit of evil gets out of hand. It provides an amusing tapestry of fun, cinematic in-jokes and unpretentious silliness. Directed with wit by Joe Dante.

• The Hunger. This stylish holdover from 1983 was another Bijou premiere. It is an elegantly trashy tale about love, lust, bloodletting and eternal life among some very chic vampires in a fashionable section of New York City. Director Tony Scott drenches the film in lurid style and sustains a seductive atmosphere throughout. Catherine Deneuve is breathtaking as the vampire who works her wiles on David Bowie and an unsuspecting Susan Sarandon.

• Irreconcilable Differences. Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long star as the year's most unrelentingly unhappy couple in this bittersweet farce about love and marriage — Hollywood Style.

• Moscow on the Hudson. Paul Mazursky's warm and unashamedly patriotic ode to the American melting pot (and New York City) rambles too much for its own good, but there is ample compensation from Robin Williams' outstanding performance as a Soviet musician who defects in Bloomingdale's department store. The film makes up in sincerity what it lacks in narrative drive.

• The Natural. At first, with its cornball approach and heavy-handed attempt at myth making, this film almost begs to be disliked. But quickly the blatancy of director Barry Levinson's larger-than-life style becomes one of the film's charms. Robert Redford is at his best as the baseball player taking one last shot at greatness. He is handsomely aided by pros like Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Wilford Brimley and Richard Farnsworth in the impressive supporting cast.

• Splash and Starman. Two tellings of the same basic story: The former is a fish story about the one that didn't get away as mermaid Daryl Hannah snares lonesome Tom Hanks. Its a fairy tale with a taste of screwball comedy. The latter is a sci-fi romance that finds a spaceman (Jeff Bridges) descending from the heavens to find love and to restore life to a distraught Karen Allen. Both are warm, emotionally satisfying comedies.

• Tightrope. This is a darkly intrigu-



Allen Bauer (Tom Hanks) finds that his girlfriend, transplanted into his bedroom in Splash. Three reviewers Madison (Daryl Hannah), has had a statue of a mermaid rated Splash as among the top movies of 1984.

ing psychological thriller that finds police detective Clint Eastwood once again tracking down a psychotic killer. But the twist here is that Eastwood's investigation also forces him to examine his own psychological make-up as he realizes that he shares many of

the same sexual kinks and motivations as this quarry. It is a taut and moody adventure, highlighted by a particularly keen performance from Eastwood.

Films worthy of honorable mention include Broadway Danny Rose, The

Bounty, Romancing the Stone, Impulse, Beverly Hills Cop, Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, The Karate Kid, Star Trek III, The Muppets Take Manhattan, Places in the Heart and A Soldier's Story. See Grote, page 6B

Last year bad for film releases but 10 stand out



Dixie Dwyer's (Richard Gere) slick horn and suave demeanor and Vera Cicero's (Diane Lane) lofty ambitions and ambitious lust help put the two in cool company and hot water in Francis Coppola's The Cotton Club.

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

IT TENDS TO distrust critics who take 12 months of film releases and dismiss them all by labelling the period a "bad year." Such proclamations are usually nothing more than an attempt to develop a highbrow reputation, and they work against all the enjoyment/education which can and does take place in the viewing of films.

For example, many critics leveled a "bad year" charge at the crop of 1983 releases, which I personally found to be the most enjoyable I've yet experienced in my years as a film goer. Breathless, Risky Business, Zelig, The Right Stuff, Rumble Fish, The Big Chill, Tender Mercies, Silkwood, Baby, It's You, Fanny and Alexander, A Christmas Story, The Hunger and many more all remain in my memory as fun or moving or thoughtful motion pictures.

For 1984, however, I find (with much consternation) that I must join the naysayers — at least with the films which made it to town by the end of the year. While there have been many films which have provided a pleasant way to spend a couple of hours, a very limited number of those played in Iowa City have stuck in the mind as having been particularly enjoyable or causing much reflection.

THIS, OF COURSE, may all change

as more of the 1984 releases become available for viewing here. For example, the three films which are shaping up as the leading Academy Award contenders, A Passage to India, The Killing Fields and Amadeus, have not yet to come to Iowa City, nor have such critically-acclaimed films as A Sunday in the Country; Paris, Texas and Stranger Than Paradise.

In fact, of the 49 films mentioned in 11 nationally-read 10 best lists (those of the National Board of Review, Time magazine, Vincent Canby, Leonard Maltin, Roger Ebert, Gene Siskel, Rex Reed, Joel Siegel, Judith Crist, David Edelstein and William Wolf), only 21 or 42.9 percent have come to town. For the 29 films mentioned on at least two of the aforementioned lists, the percentage of films which have come to town is even lower. Only 12 of those 29 films, or 41.4 percent, have played in Iowa City at the downtown theaters or the Bijou.

Still, from those films which have made it to town, it was possible to compile a list of those 10 films which remain in my memory as my favorite 1984 releases:

1. Country. The best film about Iowa ever. Flying in the face of all of "America is back" rhetoric, this film chillingly portrays the trouble that is present in the heartland. Jessica Lange, who also served as the film's co-producer, is perfect as the farm wife fighting for her land and family.
2. Broadway Danny Rose. Woody

Allen's short, black-and-white comedy is a heartrending, yet humorous look at broken dreams and bitter disappointments. Allen embodies a tragic Everyman as a third-rate talent agent trying to revive the career of an alcoholic nightclub crooner.

3. The Cotton Club. Francis Ford Coppola explores the boundaries between reality and illusion in this flashy mixture of backstage musical and gangster films taking place in the 1920s Harlem jazz club. Realism and Expressionism, historical fact and complete fiction are combined to create a sometimes jarring, sometimes uplifting filmgoing experience.

4. Tightrope. Clint Eastwood digs up the seamier aspects of his screen persona as he portrays a by-the-books New Orleans cop and family man investigating a series of kinky murders committed by a man who shares his penchant for handcuffing prostitutes.

5. A Soldier's Story. Norman Jewison's adaptation of Charles Fuller's play uses the murder of a black sergeant on a World War II Army base as a means for exploring prejudice and attitudes of blacks toward their own race. The film is at times a little stagy, but gripping performances by Howard E. Rollins and Adolph Caesar bring the action to life.

6. Starman. John Carpenter's populist fable explores love and American life via the story of an alien crossing the country after crash-landing in northern

See Hogg, page 6B

Iowa City's best movie list limited by lack of choice

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AT BEST, annual top 10 lists of movies are arbitrary. Why 10? Why annual? At worst, they're misleading. They're subject to so many variables — marketing strategies, the turn of a calendar page, the whims of the listmaker — that they're virtually useless in drawing any conclusions about the state of the art.

In a place like Iowa City, lists of the top 10 movies are notoriously incomplete. Which movies play here in a calendar year in no way reflects which movies were released nationally in that same year.

Part of the problem is Iowa City's position in the movie marketplace. If a

movie has a slow release pattern — opening in the country's major markets, then gradually working its way into the hinterlands — the movie may not reach Iowa for half a year after it premieres in New York or Los Angeles. This marketing strategy is especially common among precisely those movies that are likely to make a top 10 list, the quiet, adult films that need good word-of-mouth if they're to survive against the big-budget kiddie flicks in the battle of the box office.

ANOTHER PART of the problem is the booking situation in Iowa City. Central States Theater Corp., the Des Moines-based distributor which owns the city's eight commercial houses, hasn't yet figured out the subtleties of this market. Central States books the

blockbusters and teen movies and action films, which makes good business sense, but it overlooks movies that would appeal specifically to the city's college-educated crowd — the most sophisticated audience in the state. The Art Film Series that Central States inaugurated at the Campus II last August is a start, though it's already repeating itself and duplicating the programming at the Bijou.

Yet another part of the problem involves the Bijou, the on-campus alternative film society. The Bijou is an adventurous and consistent booker of so-called art films, both recent and old, but it operates under the handicap of its equipment. The Bijou schedules most of its screenings for the Union Illinois Room, which is equipped with 16mm projectors. But almost all

movies are released first in 35mm, then converted later to 16mm for rental to not-for-profit film organizations like the Bijou. The lag time between those two dates is usually six months to a year, and often as long as two years. The Bijou does have 35mm equipment, which requires the use of the Union Ballroom, but the rental cost there is so high that the Bijou limits 35mm screenings to only a few each semester.

ONE SUCH INSTANCE, Stop Making Sense, illustrates all the parts of the Iowa City movie problem. Technically it's a 1984 release — one of the best movies of the year — but its Iowa City premiere is tonight. This film of a concert by Talking Heads, with its heavy promotion on MTV and its appeal to crossover music

audiences, is a natural for a college market. The logical outlet in Iowa City is the Astro, the theater with the best sound equipment in town. But Central States didn't book Stop Making Sense when it was available across the country, in November and December, and now the Bijou is taking advantage of that oversight. Using its 35mm equipment, the Bijou will be showing the movie in the Ballroom tonight and Saturday — blessedly early in the film's national run, but, strictly for the purposes of a top 10 list, not early enough.

For all these reasons, a list of the top 10 movies to open in Iowa City in 1984 is so narrowly defined it's almost meaningless. It doesn't reflect the state of the art in the nation; only three of the movies on Time magazine's list

have arrived here, only five on the New York Times' list, only four on the Chicago Tribune's list, and so on. And it doesn't reflect the state of the art in 1984; half of the movies on the 1983 releases elsewhere in the country.

For better or worse, and given all these restrictions, here are the top 10 movies I saw which opened in Iowa City during 1984, in alphabetical order: The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai; Baby, It's You; Fanny and Alexander; Ghostbusters; Koyaanisqatsi; The Right Stuff; Sixteen Candles; Splash; Tender Mercies; This Is Spinal Tap.

And, for the record, the bottom 10: Electric Dreams; Falling in Love; Footloose; Joy of Sex; The Neverending Story; Querelle; Red Dawn; Sheena; Tank; Where the Boys Are '84.

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