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Weather



Today, there's a 70 percent chance of measurable snow with a high of 20 to 25. Tonight, snow will continue with potential accumulations of 1 to 3 inches and a low of 5 to 10 above. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow and high around 20.

The
BEST
84
!!!!!!

Musical best

Three DI arts/entertainment reviewers look back at the Best of Music in 1984. Page 6B

St. John's No. 1

St. John's was selected the nation's No. 1 college basketball team by the UPI Board of Coaches after Saturday's triumph over previously top-ranked Georgetown. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 29, 1985



Council will seek full-time city attorney

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council agreed Monday night to search for a full-time city attorney to replace outgoing City Attorney Robert Jansen, who has worked part-time for the city while operating a private practice.

A committee of local residents, chaired by former Mayor Mary Neuhauser, recommended to the council that it change the status of the city attorney position from part-time to full-time with a minimum annual salary of \$45,000 to \$50,000.

The seven-member committee will now draft a job description of the full-time city attorney's position, which will be approved by the council, and then the city will advertise for the position.

Jansen announced last fall he would resign from his position as soon as a successor is found.

Councilors William Ambrisco and Kate Dickson disagreed with the majority of the council and wanted the job to remain part-time.

Ambrisco said he agreed with the "minority opinion" of committee member and former City Attorney John Hayek, who was the only person on the council-appointed City Attorney Review and Selection Advisory Committee that said the city attorney should be a part-time city employee.

"I would much rather see us start



Bill Ambrisco

with a part-time attorney, then switch to a full-time attorney if the work does not flow as it should," Ambrisco said.

NEUHAUSER SAID one important factor in the committee's decision to recommend a full-time city attorney is that the city will have a larger "pool of applicants" to choose from. She said leaving the position at part-time status would limit the search to attorneys who currently practice in Iowa City.

However, Ambrisco said he would

See Council, page 8



Skating link

Shadows glide along the ice of the City Park pond Monday afternoon, above, as Ann Swenson, left, and Suzanne Raffel, right, lend a hand in teaching Raffel's daughter Adrienne how to ice skate. Raffel, a rhetoric teacher at the UI, met Swenson when she brought her daughter to the pond to skate. At left, Swenson, a sophomore transfer student from Chicago, gives a little one-on-one instruction to Adrienne. Below, Adrienne seems just as satisfied to be riding as to be skating as mom and friend push her around the rink.

The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling



Gay rights clause needs more approval

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Human Rights Committee has approved the phrasing of an addition to the UI human rights policy that would guarantee equal rights for gay men and lesbians. President James O. Freedman is waiting for feedback from several UI constituencies before deciding whether to adopt it.

The wording of the proposed addition, which the Human Rights Committee requested last fall, was drafted by representatives of the UI central administration, complainant Susan Buckley, and Duane Rohovit, an Iowa City attorney who specializes in civil rights law.

Freedman said the addition requires precise language. "The first step was ... to make sure that the language was correct," he said.

The Human Rights Committee did not take an official vote on the wording at its meeting Thursday. However, "The consensus was that this was a good representation of what they had

requested," said Buckley, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The addition to the UI Operations Manual would read: "Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference ... The university recognizes the right of non-university entities to make decisions, including employment decisions, on any lawful basis; however, the university remains committed to the principle that its facilities will be open to all equally."

A SHORTER version of the policy addition, which would be printed on numerous university pamphlets and publications, would state: "The university also affirms its commitment to providing equal opportunities and equal access to university facilities without reference to affectional or associational preference."

The UI Office of the President sent

See Rights, page 8

Businesses say UI students deserve some credit

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Many national businesses are currently trying to give UI upperclassmen credit for being financially responsible, but Visa and other major credit card companies are still playing hard to get.

Richard V. Skagen, national credit marketing manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co., wrote in a letter to UI students, "If you are a responsible person with the ability to pay your bills, Sears believes you deserve credit."

Ed Cassidy, manager of customer services at Shell Oil Co., said, "Shell has found that college students are good risks because they take financial responsibility seriously."

However, students are not necessarily better risks for creditors than other people, bankers said, and credit card recruiters may have other reasons for distributing their cards to

This is the first in a three-part series on financial credit.

students. "Their main motive is that's just a line for starting new customers," said Les Baumbach, assistant vice president of consumer loans at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. "The thing about it is, a student customer is potentially a really good customer. And Amoco, especially, has really spearheaded in that area: graduate students, seniors and juniors. The early bird gets the worm."

SOME STUDENTS, however, do not consider themselves trustworthy with credit cards.

UI junior Sheri Wulfekuhle said she hasn't applied for any credit cards yet because, "right now I don't really trust myself to be able to pay back the debt so I probably wouldn't use it much." "I don't want to get hung up in that

when I'm still in school, but I basically think owning a credit card is a good idea," said UI senior Mike Rogers. "I've seen too many people get in trouble."

The companies contact students primarily by direct mailing after obtaining lists of upperclassmen from university registrars and by advertising in student newspapers. Some start soliciting customers as early as high school, such as Annette Dickinson, a UI senior who received a Seiferts card while a senior in high school.

"In general, we have been actively marketing our credit cards to college students for 10 years, so it is not a new program for us," said Kathy Guca, assistant director of national news for Sears.

GUCCA SAID Sears is thinking of the future when campaigning for student customers today.

"For us, obviously, being a general merchandising company, our interest

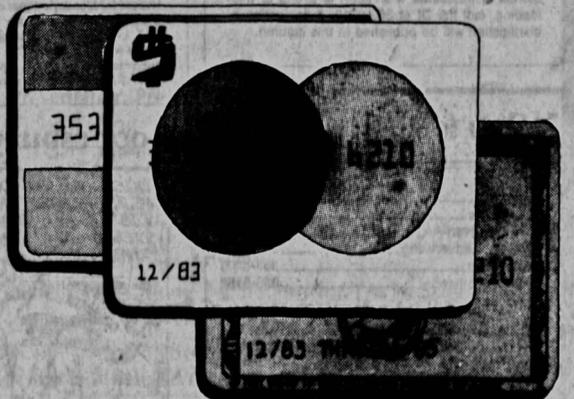
is in people establishing a relationship early with us so they come to us for many things later on," she said, such as when college students graduate and begin furnishing their homes.

Guca didn't disclose the percentage of students denied cards at Sears, but said most college students are accepted.

"In general, we approve a higher percentage of college applicants than in the whole population," she said. "Students are young enough that they haven't had an opportunity to blemish their (credit) record. And the fact they are in college shows they are willing to work to advance themselves."

Many of the application forms college students receive, such as the Shell Oil credit card application form, do not ask for financial information, but only request names and addresses.

However, the companies usually check a student's credit before sending a card, often seeing if the student has met payments on a car loan or other



The Daily lowan/Deb Schoenwald

debts.

"THERE IS usually some kind of credit reference," Guca said. "And if

that person has some means of income or a college loan, those are some of the things we look at."

See Credit, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Refugees escape to Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese artillery pounded Cambodian rebel bases Monday, forcing 10,000 refugees to flee into Thailand as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left for peace talks in Vietnam.

Thai military sources said the Vietnamese fired about 100 rounds of 130mm artillery, mortars and rockets at Communist Khmer Rouge outposts in the Khao Din area, 34 miles south of Aranyaprathet, a Thai border town.

Abducted U.S. diplomat seen

LONDON — William Buckley, an American diplomat kidnapped in Beirut last March, appeared alive and well Monday in a videotape filmed just a week ago and said two other American hostages in Lebanon were also safe.

"Today, the 22nd January, 1985, I am well and my friends Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin are also well. We ask that our government take action for our release quickly," Buckley said in the tape acquired by Visnews, an international news film agency, and released Monday.

Secretary-designate grilled

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary-designate William Bennett told a Senate confirmation hearing Monday he is undecided if the Education Department should be abolished — as favored by President Ronald Reagan. Under questioning by members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, Bennett said he doesn't even know yet if he likes the agency created in 1979 by Jimmy Carter.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he was concerned because Bennett headed "one of three of 110 government agencies that refused to comply with (the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) minority hiring goals."

Toddler shoots elderly woman

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — A four-year-old toddler rummaging through a woman's purse found a .357 Magnum revolver at a party and opened fire, wounding an elderly woman and her companion, police said Monday.

"Children are playing with guns all the time, they think they're toys or something," Chansavang Chittavong, 29, the wounded companion, said from her hospital bed. "I had a little bad luck."

Lawyer: Oswald didn't shoot

MIAMI — Lawyer Mark Lane, defending a publication against libel charges, said Monday he will prove John Kennedy's assassination was engineered by the CIA and that Lee Harvey Oswald never fired a shot at the president.

Lane made the comments during an impromptu news conference outside the courtroom where he will defend The Spotlight, a weekly tabloid, against libel charges filed by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. Hunt is suing The Spotlight, operated by the Washington-based Liberty Lobby, by a 1978 story by former CIA agent Victor Marchetti that linked Hunt with the assassination.

Vietnam War imperils vets

BOSTON — Vietnam veterans are more likely to die from cancerous tumors than veterans who did not serve in Southeast Asia, suggesting a link between cancer and Agent Orange, health officials said Monday.

The study, conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Health, found that Vietnam veterans were also more likely to die from kidney cancer, stroke, suicide and automobile accidents. The study's results run counter to three other studies of Vietnam veterans that found no increased cancer risk.

Quoted...

It's not a mom and pop store.
—Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, commenting on its 12,000 employees and \$130,000 annual revenue. See story, page three A.

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.

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Man appears on auto theft charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

William Joseph Lockray, 29, of RR 5, made an initial appearance Jan. 25 in Johnson County District Court on charges of first- and second-degree theft.

Lockray is accused of taking a 1984 hardtop Jeep valued at \$10,000 and a 1976 Ford 4-by-4 pickup truck, court records state. Both vehicles had been reported stolen.

Lockray also made appearances in district court on Jan. 22 and 23, after he was charged with the theft of a 1983 Pininfarina convertible following a "supposed test drive," and the theft of a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the two charges has been set for Feb. 4. Lockray's bond was set at \$10,000.

James Allen Nye, 25, of Coralville, made an initial appearance Jan. 27 in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

On Jan. 27, police noticed Nye in a parking lot on First Avenue in Coralville "driving a vehicle that was stuck in the snow," court records state.

After Nye was charged with OWI, a search allegedly revealed four-and-a-half grams of cocaine in his shirt pocket. A sub-

Courts

sequent search of Nye's vehicle revealed a scale, a screen and a large container of a white powdery substance, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 5. Nye's bond was set at \$10,000.

Sandra Lee Williams, 23, of 904 E. Fairchild St., made an initial appearance Jan. 25 in Johnson County District Court on four charges of first-degree false use of a financial instrument and two charges of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Between Jan. 9 and Jan. 15, Williams allegedly used a Visa card and checks from an account at Hills Bank belonging to Christine Offord, court records state.

Williams allegedly attempted to purchase blue jeans worth \$35.36 from Michael J's, Old Capitol Mall, and wrote eight checks for a total of \$353.81 to Eagle's Food Store, 600 N. Dodge St., court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the six charges has been set for Feb. 12. Williams was released on her own recognizance.

Richard B. Krehbiel, 35, of 324 N. Gilbert St., made an initial appearance Jan. 26 in

Johnson County District Court on a charge of obtaining a controlled substance by deception or fraud.

On Jan. 26, Krehbiel called People's Drug Store, 121 E. Washington, and identified himself as Dr. Rigler, court records state. He then allegedly asked the pharmacist to fill a prescription for Diazepam and then went to People's to pick it up, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 5. Krehbiel's bond was set at \$575.

Bryan H. Miller, 23, of 2658 Roberts Road, pleaded guilty Jan. 28 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Jan. 6 Miller was observed putting something into a vehicle's gas tank on South Dodge Street. The vehicle's owner then found traces of sugar around the outside of the tank, court records state.

Tom Brauns, 20, Mark A. Fowler, 21, and Ronald Edwin Read, 21, all of Ames, pleaded guilty Jan. 26 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of fifth-degree theft. Each was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Jan. 26 at Country Kitchen, 708 First Ave., Coralville, the three men "ran out the front door while the waitress was getting more coffee," without paying a \$16.56 bill, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Gregory O'Neal, 21, of 332 Ellis Ave., was charged with assault with intent to commit bodily injury by Iowa City police Monday morning.

O'Neal was allegedly involved in a "fight" last July 24 in the 100 block of East College Street.

Cited: Eugene Gruwell, 48, of 338 Western Hills, was charged with public intoxication by Coralville police at the intersection of 20th Avenue and Highway 6 early Saturday morning.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Dorothy Van Wyk, of Pella, Iowa, allegedly collided with

a vehicle driven by Timothy Neal of Des Moines at the UI Hospital entrance Friday morning.

According to UI Campus Security reports, damage to Van Wyk's vehicle is estimated at \$500. Damage to Neal's vehicle is estimated at \$2,000.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by James Calef, of Solon, allegedly backed into a vehicle driven by Joyce Nicklaus, of Coralville, near the north entrance to Ramp II of the UI Hospitals Friday afternoon.

UI Campus Security reports indicate that Calef's vehicle suffered no damage, but Nicklaus' vehicle suffered approximately \$400 in damage.

Theft report: Thomas Murray, of Hartford, Conn., reported to UI Campus Security early Sunday morning that his coat and wallet were

stolen. Total value of the missing items is estimated at \$500.

Theft report: Curtis Smith, 223 E. Davenport St., reported to UI Campus Security Friday afternoon that his backpack had been stolen from the fourth floor of the Health Science Library.

Estimated value of the backpack and its contents is \$40.

Theft report: Dale Larson, of Eyota, Minn., reported to UI Campus Security Friday afternoon that his radar detector was stolen from his car, which was parked at Currier Residence Hall.

The radar detector is valued at \$106. Damage to Larson's vehicle is estimated at \$150.

Metro briefs

Des Moines hospital plans heart transplants

The Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines is planning to rival UI Hospitals by becoming the second hospital in the state equipped to perform heart transplants.

Bill Maurer, public relations director for Mercy Hospital, said the hospital expects to be able to perform heart transplants within two months. "I would expect that we would be ready to do one (heart transplant) within a month or two — maybe sooner," he said.

UI Hospitals received approval to perform heart and liver transplants last year and is the only facility in the state capable of the operations. Currently Mercy is resolving issues dealing with protocol, environment and education before it reaches heart transplant capability.

Maurer said Mercy's program would offer two basic advantages over UI Hospitals — the quality of its heart program and Mercy's location.

According to Maurer, Mercy has a "superb and much more active heart program (than UI Hospitals)." Also, the hospital is "centrally located, which will make it handy for a lot of Iowans."

But Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals, said he believes UI Hospitals' advantage lies in its support services. UI Hospitals has special departments within the hospital that can provide special care to a transplant patient in the event of complications arising during surgery or hospital stay.

Also, Borg said the UI has had a history of successful transplants, beginning with

kidney transplants in the 1960's and pancreas transplants a few years later.

Due to the lack of availability of an acceptable donor, UI Hospitals is still waiting to perform the first heart transplant in the state.

The first liver transplant, however, was performed at UI Hospitals Dec. 31. The patient, who had suffered a heart attack years before, suffered a second heart attack from the rigor of the surgery and died.

Family conference slated for Feb. 7-8

The 14th annual UI Changing Family Conference featuring four nationally known teachers, writers and researchers will be held Feb. 7 and 8 at the Union.

The topic for this conference will be "Adolescents and Families," with more than 30 concurrent sessions dealing with topics such as transitions in the family, health issues, the adolescent in social context, sexual issues, research and family dynamics, abuses, therapy and social services and education.

Two workshops are planned following the conference, "Treating Families with Substance Abusers" Feb. 9 and "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's Careers" Feb. 8 and 9.

The conference sessions will open 9 a.m. Feb. 7 with a talk by James Hansen, professor of educational studies at the State University of New York.

Other speakers include Elizabeth Douvan, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, Luther Otto, senior research scientist at the Boys' Town Center

in Omaha, Neb. and M. Duncan Stanton, professor and director of family programs in the department of psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Registration is open to the public. The fee for the two-day conference is \$60.

Registration fees for the workshops are \$85. College credit is available for conference participation and credit or continuing education units may be earned from conference and workshop participation.

For more information, contact Peggy Houston, 353-4290.

City plans new housing

The Iowa City Housing Authority has received approval for funds to purchase 10 existing dwelling units.

These units must be within the city limits, contain three or more bedrooms and be detached or semi-detached (single family or duplex). After purchase, the units will be included in the Public Housing Program and be occupied by low-income families. Selected families will pay 30 percent of their adjusted income for rent and utilities.

The maximum loan to the city is \$555,200, representing the Total Development Cost that may be incurred. Any cost exceeding that amount will have to be paid by the Iowa City Housing Authority, which currently owns and operates 52 units of public housing.

Funds for repayment of the loan, utilized to purchase the units, will be provided by a 30-year Annual Contributions Contract between the City and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Postscripts

Events

Internships in Washington, D.C. will be the subject of an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The University Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union

Indiana Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Iowa International Center will sponsor a lecture on "Theories of Development and Their

Relationship to Women in the Development Process," at 7 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach and discussion group for those concerned about their alternate sexuality at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. In case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

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Metro UI, S ove

By Jerry Dun Special to The D

UI and stat Reagan admn Guaranteed St ing m that meet with app The propos tion in the fis for a \$4,000 ca federal assist John Moore and financial slim" that the its present fo "I have no some way but wants it," he If Congress Ronald Reaga would mean income famil cially unable He added severely affect private collep siderably high

JIM SHAY, Aid Commist would hit stud hardest. "Obviously,

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By James Hinc Special to The D

If there's on proud of it's p his department state each year Gallagher w after 13 years director of the trol Departme In those 13 from his depa imately \$17 million the de state in 1984, steadily," he s The departm which it paints department en ing the cryptic It sounds lik Iowa is one of tion in terms of but one of the come from liq The Iowa Department h takes in \$130 m "It's not a n Gallagher.

DURING HI witnessed the his department were 19 self-se he said. "We h them are self fewer employe No one seems have worked o Also, Gallag

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Metro

UI, state officials express concern over Reagan student loan proposal

By Jerry Duncan
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI and state officials say they doubt a Reagan administration proposal to deny Guaranteed Student Loans to families earning more than approximately \$30,000 will meet with approval in the nation's capitol.

The proposal — slated for implementation in the fiscal 1986 budget — also calls for a \$4,000 cap per year on the amount of federal assistance a student can receive.

John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aid, said "chances are very slim" that the proposal will be approved in its present form.

"I have no doubt they may modify it in some way but not in the way the president wants it," he said.

If Congress were to accept President Ronald Reagan's proposal, Moore said, it would mean many students of upper-income families may possibly be financially unable to attend college.

He added the proposal would most severely affect students wishing to attend private colleges where tuition is considerably higher than at state institutions.

JIM SHAY, director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, agreed the proposal would hit students in private colleges the hardest.

"Obviously, the major impact will be on

"I think the federal government does have a role in helping to educate students — both in funding the schools and in helping students financially," says Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon. "They seem to have foregone both."

students attending private schools," Shay said. "And I think there will be little effect on students attending state schools."

Tuition at some of the state's private colleges may be three times that of their state-funded counterparts, Shay explained, and the proposed \$4,000 ceiling on individual loans may not cover the entire tuition.

He said if the proposal concerning only GSLs is approved, as many as 20 percent of the students who received them in past years would become ineligible.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said if the

proposal were approved it would "seriously undermine public education in this country," as well as private colleges.

The guidelines for determining if a particular student is eligible for a GSL are "not flexible," he said. He added the proposal doesn't take into consideration family expenses and automatically assumes that families will be able to contribute toward their children's college education.

"IT'S UNREALISTIC," Varn said. "Maybe the student won't get aid from the family or finish school in a reasonable amount of time." He added many students may decide not to attend college.

Varn said he believes the Reagan administration's stance on family contributions to student education is a "philosophical issue."

"They believe it is the families' responsibility to educate their children, to save and to plan for it and that students shouldn't depend on the federal government to educate them," he said.

"I think the federal government does have a role in helping to educate students — both in funding the schools and in helping students financially. They seem to have foregone both."

Varn added, "They can't cut both and expect to get a fair and high quality educational system."

Gallagher's tenure saw profit rise

By James Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

If there's one thing Rolland Gallagher is proud of it's probably the \$40 million or so his department is able to turn over to the state each year.

Gallagher will be stepping down Jan. 31, after 13 years of service to Iowa as the director of the state's Beer and Liquor Control Department.

In those 13 years he's seen the profits from his department grow from approximately \$17 million a year to the \$41.5 million the department generated for the state in 1984. "Our profit has increased steadily," he said.

The department uses the slogan 47-22, which it paints on all its trucks. All liquor department employees wear buttons bearing the cryptic numbers.

It sounds like a winning score, and it is. Iowa is one of the lowest states in the nation in terms of alcohol consumption (47th), but one of the higher states in per capita income from liquor sales (22nd).

The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department has 12,000 employees and takes in \$130 million in revenue each year. "It's not a mom and pop store," said Gallagher.

DURING HIS TENURE, Gallagher has witnessed the continuing modernization of his department. "When I started there were 19 self-service liquor stores in Iowa," he said. "We have 216 stores now and all of them are self-service. We actually have fewer employees now than we did in 1981. No one seems overworked and it seems to have worked out pretty good."

Also, Gallagher played a major role in

"We actually have fewer employees now than we did in 1981," says Rolland Gallagher, director of the state's Beer and Liquor Control Department. "No one seems overworked ..."

bringing about the construction of the department's combination warehouse and office facility. It's almost entirely heated by solar energy, and was built with funds generated without state assistance.

Originally, the department had a grant to fund the new building, but the state canceled the grant when "they ran short of funds," Gallagher said. "We inquired whether we could sell revenue bonds and were granted permission. Our department raised the funds, and our new facility in Ankeny covers three acres and is the largest passively solar heated building in the state."

Gallagher was also able to oversee the development of mini-stores, which are similar to convenience food stores in that they are smaller than the regular liquor stores and carry only the state's best-selling brands. There are currently two mini-stores in operation, and construction has been approved for four more "when the ground thaws," he said.

Before he accepted the directorship in

1971, Gallagher worked in the credit finance field for 33 years, starting in 1936.

DIANE NICHOLS, wine merchandising coordinator for the department, said, "I've always enjoyed working with Rolland. He's going to be missed."

Noting that the Wine Advisory Board is an all-volunteer association, she said, "He's kept it going. Rolland is a very colorful person to work with and he's kept it interesting and challenging for the WAB. He's very young at heart."

Judy Seib, Gallagher's administrative assistant, said, "It's very important to him how the department looks and how it's run. He's very committed and he's given it his all. I think he's done a terrific job."

When asked what he'd really miss about the job, Gallagher said, "Early one Sunday morning in April last year I got a phone call at two in the morning. It was some tavern owner who was saying in a slurred voice, 'I own this bar and there's a city council person here trying to tell me I have to close at two, even though it's daylight savings time tonight.'"

"And I said no, you have the right to stay open the extra hour tonight, and he thanked me and hung up. Well, I'd just gotten back to bed and the phone started ringing again. I got up and answered it and heard what sounded like the same background noise. It was this city councilor I'd just heard about and he said, 'I'm in this tavern and he says he can stay open. Is that really true?'"

"I assured him that it was and asked, 'Why'd you call me of all people at two in the morning?' And he replied, 'I just lost a quarter bet. Thanks a lot.'"

"That's what I'll really miss about this job."

DIFFERENT SPOKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS

The Career Resources Services staff and selected guest speakers present:

- *Career Fitness: Opportunities in Recreation **Tuesday, February 5 12:00-1:00 pm**
- *Career Dimensions in the Visual Arts **Tuesday, February 12 12:00-1:00 pm**
- Career Resource Center Open House **Sunday, February 17 1:00-4:00 pm**
- *Career Perspectives in the Social Sciences **Tuesday, February 19 12:00-1:00 pm**
- *Micro, Mini or Mainframe? Are Computers in Your Career? **Tuesday, February 26 12:00-1:00 pm**
- The Degree to Which Some People Go—Considering Graduate School **Wednesday, February 27 5:30-6:30 pm**

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SESSION I

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Room 105 EPB

- 6:05 pm "Motivating Students," Nicholas Colangelo, Counselor Education
- 7:05 pm "Testing & Grading," H.D. Hoover, Iowa Testing Program
- 8:05 pm "Lecturing & Small Group Discussions," Patrice Petro, Communication Studies

Session II

Wednesday, Jan. 30 Room 308 Seashore Hall 7 to 10 pm

- Self Rating
- Model Presentations
- Presentation Preparation
- Video Taping
- Gary Althen, International Education

Session III

Thursday, Jan. 31, Room 301 Van Allen

- 7:00 pm "Effective Teaching Techniques for TAs in Science," Joe Krajcik, Science Education
- 8:05 pm "Classroom effectiveness for TAs in the Mathematical Sciences," Peter Wollan, Statistics

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National news

Goetz decision raises questions

By Scott Hindman and Ted Savas
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Dec. 22, Bernhard Hugo Goetz, 37, shot and seriously wounded four young men in a New York City subway car. The most seriously wounded of the four youths is now in a coma and is breathing with the aid of a respirator. The three remaining victims have been hospitalized and released.

This shooting, branded by the press as an act of vigilantism, posed some interesting legal questions in light of the intense public opinion generated by the incident. One of the most important legal questions was whether the grand jury would indict Goetz on a serious charge or consider his actions as justified under the circumstances.

After surrendering himself to police on Jan. 1, Goetz gave a lengthy statement on the shooting incident, which prosecutors carefully studied in determining whether they should seek bail and what criminal charges they should seek from the grand jury.

ALL CASES involving a shooting are put before a grand jury, which consists of 23 people and which may, by majority vote, decide to return an indictment.

Legal files

An indictment is only an accusation, its sole purpose being to identify the defendant's alleged offenses. An indictment is not evidence that the offense charged was committed, and may not be considered as evidence by the jury during its deliberations.

The grand jury had been asked to consider indictments of four counts of attempted murder, four of assault, four of reckless endangerment and one count of criminal possession of a weapon.

The requisite elements of an "attempt" to commit murder are: 1) an intent to kill a human being; 2) an overt act toward its commission; 3) failure to complete the act; and 4) the apparent possibility that the act could have been completed.

A person is considered guilty of assault when, with intent to cause serious physical injury to another person, under circumstances evincing a depraved indifference to human life, he

or she causes such injury to the other person by means of a deadly weapon.

RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT requires proof that the defendant's conduct created a grave risk of death to another person.

A person is guilty of criminal possession of a weapon when he or she possesses a loaded firearm with intent to use the same unlawfully against another.

On Friday, after a 70-minute deliberation, the grand jury indicted Goetz on three gun possession charges, the most severe of which carries a seven-year prison sentence. Immediately following the grand jury's indictment, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau told the press that "it was the view of the grand jury that Goetz was justified in taking the force that he did, although I don't view this as a license to shoot people."

Goetz's attorney said he viewed the grand jury's action as "practically an exoneration of my client."

The grand jury relied on the law of justification, which allows a person to use force to defend herself or himself if he or she reasonably believes he or she is about to be robbed, hurt or killed.

THE DECISION of the grand jury in this case may have nationwide implications. The failure of the grand jury to indict Goetz on an attempted murder charge may transmit a signal to would-be vigilantes that they can take the law into their own hands with impunity.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo stated, "If people read the grand jury's decision as a license to shoot everybody who looks mean, that would be a terrible, wrong message."

But an attorney for Shirley Cabey, mother of the youth paralyzed in the shooting, said that the grand jury was telling people, "It is all right to go out and pick up guns and shoot black people."

Whether the grand jury decision increases our sense of confidence and respect for our system of law and justice is one of personal interpretation. However this decision is interpreted, it must be remembered that laws are for the protection of the people and should not be subject to enforcement by private persons as they see fit.

Apparently Goetz's actions were justified; the grand jury has made its decision.

New disclosures may hurt Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An internal report by the Office of Government Ethics that stated Edwin Meese violated ethical standards could cause new problems at his confirmation hearing for attorney general, Senate sources said Monday.

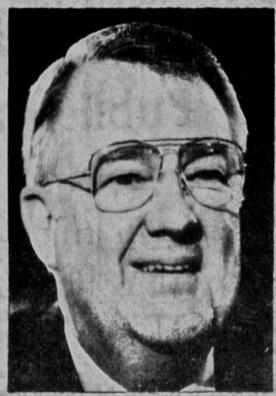
Senate hearings on the White House aide are to open today amid new disclosures that lawyers at the Office of Government Ethics, an independent agency, concluded that Meese's actions involving two financial transactions appeared to conflict with his official duties.

Leonard Garment, Meese's lawyer, emphasized that the flap over the report — disclosed Monday by The Wall Street Journal — involved a conclusion by staff lawyers who had "no power to issue independent decisions."

He said David Martin, director of the agency, analyzed the recommendation of the staff lawyers and found they had no merit. Garment said that while the disclosure "may have some effect" politically, "I'm confident that when it is analyzed, it will be seen as a tempest without any substance."

The Journal said the internal ethics report focused on federal regulations that provide standards of conduct for government officials and employees, and prohibit actions that create the appearance of giving preferential treatment.

MARTIN WAS quoted as saying his staff lawyers believed Meese violated those provisions concerning a \$40,000 loan arranged by his accountant, John



Edwin Meese

McKean, who was later appointed to the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

Martin said he was satisfied there was no violation because Meese had "minor participation" regarding his support of McKean. He said he reached the conclusion after meeting with Meese's lawyers.

In the other matter, Meese's California home was sold with the assistance of Thomas Barrack, who got a job with the Interior Department. Martin said he quickly ruled out an appearance of conflict in the Barrack case.

The newspaper said Martin, the ethics office chief, talked to White House counsel Fred Fielding and Meese's lawyer about the report's

finding. All three men insisted that Martin was not pressured to drop the matter.

Martin told the Journal he decided against recommending to the White House that it take "corrective action" against Meese after reviewing the facts in the case and meeting with Meese's lawyers.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, however, that Fielding was never told about the report or the finding that Meese had violated ethical standards.

The investigation of Meese began last year when it was revealed he failed to report a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife on his financial disclosure statements. It was broadened to include questions about a number of Meese's friends who helped him out financially and received federal jobs.

SENATE JUDICIARY Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., summoned Martin and his two lawyers who wrote the report to testify at the Meese hearing about their report.

"This is consistent with his wish that the committee have all relevant information about this matter," Thurmond's spokesman said, adding that all three agreed to appear before the committee.

When asked about the ethics report, Speakes said "I don't know if such a report exists." If it does, he said, it has never been sent to the White House.

Speakes said President Reagan "has not changed his mind" about Meese's nomination for the Cabinet post as a

result of the newspaper report.

Fred Wertheimer, head of the citizen's lobby Common Cause, which is opposing Meese's nomination, said the revelation "raises very serious questions about why this report was never made public and what exactly happened to lead to a point where this report in effect was not going to be made available."

Common Cause sent letters to every member of the Senate Judiciary Committee calling for a full investigation of the circumstances involving the ethics office report before Meese is confirmed.

COMMON CAUSE also ran a full-page ad in The Washington Post Monday listing 38 publications that it said are speaking out in opposition to Edwin Meese's nomination as attorney general.

In large type, the ad said, "Edwin Meese should not be the next attorney general of the United States," and carried excerpts from editorials from 20 newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, The Boston Globe and Newsday.

Meese, 53, was nominated last year to succeed William French Smith as attorney general, but Senate action was put on hold while special prosecutor Jacob Stein investigated and cleared him of any criminal wrongdoing in connection with his financial and personal dealings.

Reagan renominated his trusted aide earlier this month for the nation's number one law enforcement job.

EPA plan may speed waste cleanup efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Monday proposed regulatory changes it said would speed the cleaning of hazardous waste sites under the Superfund program.

"The new criteria will allow EPA to take immediate action to prevent future contamination without waiting until the situation actually poses a threat," the agency said in a statement summarizing its 122-page proposal.

The statement added that the suggested changes also would allow the agency to "stabilize conditions at many... (toxic waste sites) by applying common-sense remedies repeatedly used over four years of the program's experience."

The recommendations would lift a time-consuming requirement that calls for extensive studies before simple steps are taken to remove obvious pollutants — including barrels of toxic waste — from contaminated sites, said William Hedeman, director of the EPA's Office of Emergency and Remedial Response.

OTHER SECTIONS of the agency's plan would open up the list of top-priority toxic waste sites to include some new areas the Department of Health and Human Services says are health threats.

The EPA's National Priorities List currently names 786 contaminated sites either eligible for Superfund money to aid in cleanup efforts or recommended for aid. There was no estimate of how many new sites might be added under the proposed changes in rules.

Some environmentalists criticized the proposed changes, with the Environmental Defense Fund saying the EPA "failed to provide adequate protection of

human health and the environment from the dangers posed by hazardous waste dumps."

The group, which joined the state of New Jersey to file suit challenging the original regulations as inadequate, said the recommended changes did not go far enough.

The EPA's new proposal "once more fails to provide an objective cleanup baseline to be used at dumps across the nation," said foundation scientist Linda Greer.

The EPA's recommendations also call for the use of "relevant and applicable public health and environmental standards" to determine what must be done to clean hazardous waste sites.

THAT STANDARD, Hedeman told a news conference, is intended to help the agency answer the question, "How clean is clean?"

Other recommendations would eliminate a requirement that a state pay 10 percent of the cost of stabilizing toxic waste sites within its boundaries, unless the site in question was owned by the state.

The agency described the existing cost-sharing requirement as "one of the most limiting factors" in the current guidelines for Superfund cleanup procedures.

If the change is implemented, the EPA said, "state expenditures for removal actions will decrease, allowing quicker action and more state funds for long-term cleanups."

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register within 10 days, with 60 days for the public to comment on most of the recommendations. A 30-day comment period will be allowed for the provision to allow the EPA to consider health factors in adding new sites to its priority list.

Study reveals bias in education funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local financing of America's schools "adds up to a conspiracy" to spend more on rich students than poor ones to keep them locked in their respective social classes, a two-year study concluded Monday.

"It clearly shows intent to keep those folks down there down there, and those up there up there," said Harold Howe, co-chairman of the study by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students.

The study found a pattern of discrepancies in expenditures per pupil. For example, the top 100 school districts in Texas spent \$5,500 per student compared to \$1,800 spent for each student in the bottom 100 districts, he said.

"State and local financing of schools adds up to a conspiracy to spend more on rich kids and less money on poor kids to provide services that are supposed to be fair to all children," Howe told a news conference.

HOWE HEADED the Education Commission in the Johnson administration and helped win congressional approval of landmark civil rights measures.

He served as co-chairman of the group that wrote the new study, "Barriers to Excellence: Our Children at Risk," with Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, a public interest group.

Overall, the study found that 31 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, racial, sexual and class discrimination persists.

Discrimination has taken new and subtle forms that can be seen in school funding as well as student placement policies that favor white over black, male over female and rich over poor, it said.

The study was begun by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students, a 9-year-old network of child advocacy

groups. It involved visits to 10 cities and interviews with more than 280 people.

"AMERICA'S LEAST fortunate children and youth over the last 20 years made some progress in the country's schools, but the job of providing the special help they need has been eroded by a reduction of local, state and national commitments to their success, particularly in recent years," Howe said.

Howe ripped the Reagan administration as being "anti-childhood" for cuts in programs for disadvantaged students, but he and Edelman expressed hope the political climate is about to change.

The study offered more than 100 recommendations, including equitable financing of schools, tougher enforcement of discrimination laws and increased funding of programs for the disadvantaged.

Among the study's findings: • 63 percent of black students attend predominantly minority schools and just 8.5 percent of teachers are minorities.

• Student placement policies create predominantly white upper-level courses and predominantly black lower-level courses.

• Black students have three times the suspension rate and double the dropout rate of whites.

• Many school districts allocate substantially more money to schools in rich neighborhoods than to those in poor neighborhoods.

• Boys and girls have equal achievement in most major subjects at age 9, but by 13, girls begin a four-year decline that puts them behind boys in math, reading, science and social studies.

• Vocational education programs are segregated, with females in programs preparing them for the lowest paying jobs, such as secretaries and cosmetologists.

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- # 4 Room B-20, MacLean Hall; 353-4864; Hours: 8-12, 1-4 M-F
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- # 6 Room 326, Health Sciences Library; 353-5191; Hours: 8-12, 1-9 M-F; 1-5 Sat.; 1-5 Sun.
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Eon Jones ce... Hospitals ped... spent at home

Spe 2nd

By Mary Boone Staff Writer

Eon Jones second birthda... children do. He his birthday p... guests were nu... Eon spent his he has spent ev... UI Hospitals pe... of Steve and Sis... was born two... prematurely an... geries to corru... digestive syste... guest of honor... party he's had... "This is defi... said Pat Wike... pediatrics. "E... hospital for two... for all kids w... birthdays in the... have to spend y... in the hospital... file more specia...

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Eon's parents... when the wea... visits are less... brothers. The b...

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The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Eon Jones celebrates his second birthday as he did his first — at the UI Hospitals pediatric ward. Doctors are optimistic his third birthday will be spent at home.

Special patient has 2nd hospital birthday

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Eon Jones didn't celebrate his second birthday the way most other children do. He had gifts and cake at his birthday party, but most of the guests were nurses and doctors.

Eon spent his second birthday where he has spent every day of his life — the UI Hospitals pediatric ward. Eon, son of Steve and Sis Jones of Milford, Iowa, was born two and a half months prematurely and has undergone 18 surgeries to correct problems with his digestive system. Friday he was the guest of honor at the second birthday party he's had at the hospital.

"This is definitely a special day," said Pat Wike, assistant head nurse of pediatrics. "Eon's been here in the hospital for two years. We have parties for all kids who have to spend their birthdays in the hospital, but when you have to spend your first two birthdays in the hospital, well, that makes it a little more special."

FOUR BIRTHDAY cakes fed approximately 50 nurses, doctors, therapists and interns who stopped by Colton Pavilion to extend their wishes to the two-year-old. "It's not very often that you see all the top pediatric surgeons stopping by at one of these parties, but they're all here because they all know Eon. He's definitely a very special boy," Wikes said.

Eon's parents visit him once a month when the weather permits, but the visits are less frequent for his three brothers. The boy's grandmother, Mrs.

Darrel Jones, said Friday was only the second time she's been able to see Eon.

Dr. R.T. Soper, pediatric surgeon, has operated on Eon six times and estimated the infant's two-year stay at UI Hospitals "puts him in the upper 2 percent as far as the length of time he's had to stay here — he's a regular Hall of Famer."

Soper said the root of Eon's medical problem rests in his intestine, which does not process food properly.

"EON HAS A catheter next to his heart that has provided him with between 50 and 100 percent of his calorie intake ever since he was born," Soper said. "Currently he's getting one-third of his calories through the tube in his nose and the other two-thirds through the tube to his heart."

Jones also has a tracheal tube that allows humidified air to loosen secretions in his lungs.

"It's clear that this baby could not have survived without all of the medical attention he's received here," Soper said. "He's been knocking on death's door more than once, but each time he's pulled through. I guess that makes him pretty special to us."

Nurses at UI Hospitals said Eon's progress is "encouraging." When he was born he weighed two and a half pounds, but he's since gained nearly 20 pounds.

"He's improving, there's no doubt about that," Soper said. "And, as much as we all care for Eon, we all sure hope he doesn't have to spend birthday number three with us too. I think he's got a fighting chance to be home by this time next year."

Iowa Viet vets gather; seek support for center

DES MOINES (UPI) — A dozen Viet Nam veterans gathered on the State Capitol grounds Monday to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the war's ceasefire and to call for increased attention to veteran's concerns.

The gathering was supported by Rep. Rich Running, D-Cedar Rapids, a Viet Nam veteran who has proposed a bill to provide \$105,000 to help build a Veterans' Counseling Center in Cedar Rapids. The bill currently is under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee.

Federally-funded centers already exist in Sioux City and Des Moines, but rally organizer Jeff Russell, 32, Cedar Rapids, said veterans in eastern Iowa have been neglected.

Gov. Terry Branstad helped state veterans lobby for federal money for the Cedar Rapids center, but he has abandoned them since they were turned down, Russell said.

"He feels it's a tight economy and he can't afford it," Russell said about Branstad's refusal to back a state-funded center.

"Money is tight, but it's not that

tight," Russell said. "The governor was in Cedar Rapids last week to offer the National Guard Armory \$325,000 to repair its sewage and water lines. If he can come up with that kind of money for the Guard, he should be able to help us. There are more Viet Nam veterans than National Guard in Iowa."

RUNNING SAID the center would cost about \$175,000, but he said officials at the veteran center in Des Moines told him the federal government soon will announce plans to provide \$70,000 for a center in Cedar Rapids. He believes the state should pick up the rest of the tab.

"It gets down to a matter of priorities," Running said. "whether or not Viet Nam veterans' problems are important enough to warrant immediate attention."

Russell said the state has started to recognize the 862 Iowans who died, were missing or prisoners of war in Viet Nam. He said attention now should focus on the 101,038 Iowans who survived the war.

Legislators begin new session

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

A bill is awaiting assignment to a state subcommittee in the Iowa House that would raise the state's legal drinking age to 21, said State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

Lloyd-Jones, who chairs the State Government Committee, said she is still "open-minded" on the issue of raising the drinking age.

Last year Congress passed a bill that would force states to raise their drinking age to 21, or risk losing federal highway funding.

Lloyd-Jones said the House Transportation Committee Monday passed a resolution calling for the state bankruptcy court to sell the Milwaukee Road railway tracks to the Soo Line, a Canadian company.

The Soo Line and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. bid on the tracks. Lloyd-Jones said if the Chicago & Northwestern acquired the tracks they would then "have a total monopoly on north-south grain shipments and that would be bad news for farmers."

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Iowa City Night" for all state legislators at the Botanical Center in Des Moines on



Wednesday. Tickets for the party are \$4.

The event, which is entitled "Iowa City, Not Just Another Pretty Place," will allow Iowa City residents attending the function to talk to state legislators and express their views on issues.

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President Ernest Lehman said Monday night that the chamber has drawn up "six or seven issues and, basically, we are going to lobby the state legislators on those issues."

"Our top priority is the continuation of aid to education," Lehman said. "We are concerned that education should be the state's No. 1 priority. At least as far as we're concerned, the future of our country is dependent on



Minnette Doderer

educating our population."

Lehman said he hopes to make the get-together with state legislators an annual event.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she found the 10-day December trip to the Soviet Union "fascinating."

Doderer traveled to Moscow and Estonia as part of a "women and community" program sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. She was

chosen to join a group of 11 other women traveling to the Soviet Union after she appeared in a documentary film which featured her and other Iowa women politicians.

"They're warm, hospitable people who talk peace as much as anyone," Doderer said. "They love Americans and the people we talked to said they all want to come and visit the states. But they're all very proud of their country."

Doderer viewed Lenin's tomb during her seven-day visit to Moscow. She was also able to tour parts of the Kremlin and said her group was given some freedom to walk around the city.

Doderer said several of her preconceived notions about the Soviet Union turned out to be false. Based on her observations, there appeared to be an abundance of food and no long lines for shoppers. She said the Soviet citizens she saw were "all well-dressed. They dress the same as Americans do in many cases ... smartly and comfortably."

She added that the Soviet citizens they talked with were well-informed about events in the United States.

"It was a fascinating trip," she said. "It opened my eyes."

A group of Soviet women will be traveling to the United States in May, and Doderer said she hopes to get them to visit Iowa City.

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World news



Merida mass

Pope John Paul II, surrounded by snow-capped Andean peaks in mile-high Merida, Venezuela, Monday celebrated an open-air mass for 300,000 Venezuelans as officials revealed 32 armed extremists had been arrested in a town the pontiff visited Sunday. Zulia State Governor Angel Zambrano said 32 leftist "anarchists" were arrested and small arms and "subversive literature" were seized at a nursing school during a security check a few hours before the pope arrived in Maracaibo Sunday. The school is located near the site where John Paul celebrated his second mass Sunday. In Ayacucho, Peru, which the pope will visit next week, leftist rebels dynamited an electrical power plant and a police station Sunday night. Thirty persons were arrested. One of the pope's themes on his 12-day Latin American trip has been a criticism of some Marxist concepts used in liberation theology, a school of thought particularly strong in Latin America that calls for the transformation of society through political action. The pope has previously attacked materialist concepts he sees as embodied in both Marxism and capitalism. Many in the audience of 300,000 were mountain peasants wearing their traditional high-crowned hats and bright-colored ponchos. Directly behind the altar towered snow-capped Bolivar peak, the highest mountain in Venezuela. The pope is on a four-nation, 17-city missionary tour of South America and the Caribbean that will end Feb. 6 when he stops in Trinidad and Tobago on the way back to Rome.

Photo by United Press International

Kremlin buzzing over ill leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — With President Konstantin Chernenko believed to be seriously ill, Moscow is again buzzing with speculation about his successor and the name most frequently mentioned is 53-year-old Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev. Chernenko, 73, has not been seen publicly since Dec. 27. Soviet officials have confirmed the Kremlin leader is sick but, according to Soviet custom, have refused to provide details about his ailment. Although the exact nature of his illness is a Kremlin secret, a senior Western diplomat said last week the Soviet leader had possibly suffered a stroke, contracted pneumonia or both. "It's obvious his health is declining," the diplomat said. When Chernenko took office following the death of Yuri Andropov last

February, he was the oldest man to assume the Communist Party leadership and many saw his stewardship as temporary — a maneuver to allow Kremlin power blocs to assess the future. BUT CHERNENKO quickly rallied the military and foreign policy establishments behind him and was able to rule from a position of strength. The Times of London newspaper reported Monday the Politburo has discussed a plan that would steadily decrease Chernenko's duties. Under the plan, a new leader would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party but would not necessarily assume the presidency, a mainly ceremonial title, the newspaper said. Gorbachev, chairman of the Foreign

Affairs Commission, solidified his position as Chernenko's heir apparent last December when he traveled to London to meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to discuss crucial East-West arms control. Other possibilities include Politburo members Grigory Romanov and Geidar Aliev. A Western diplomat said Gorbachev's "position looks good. It is not a foregone conclusion, but it makes sense. He and Romanov are the two senior members of the Secretariat (who are also in the Politburo) and he outranks Romanov." GORBACHEV, at 53 the youngest member of the Politburo, has also played a major role in efforts to bring new people into regional Communist Party machines and in cracking down

on corruption. Although he does not have the key Communist Party ideology post — a position that Chernenko held for himself — he is in charge of supervising the work of the Central Committee, considered a top Kremlin job. Romanov, 61, has been linked to the defense industry of Leningrad, where he is the first secretary of the Communist Party, a position that gives him strong ties to the military. But he has little experience in foreign affairs and because of his Leningrad background, Western diplomats believe party old-timers are afraid he would replace them with his own people. An outside possibility is Aliev, a former KGB official who cracked down on corruption and is first deputy chairman of the powerful Council of Ministers.

Officers recall disposal of priest

TORUN, Poland (UPI) — Two secret police officers accused of murdering a pro-Solidarity priest wept in court Monday as they told how their superior officer ordered them to dump the beaten, unconscious cleric into a reservoir. Shaking and sobbing, Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski testified he and Lt. Leszek Pekala tried to prevent Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski from proceeding with a plan to dispose of the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko Oct. 19 after he was beaten senseless with a tree branch. "Leszek and I tried to persuade Piotrowski to leave the priest but he didn't agree," Chmielewski told the court, his voice barely intelligible because of a nervous stammer and facial twitch that have afflicted him since the trial began Dec. 27.

"It was too late when we started opposing Piotrowski," said a weeping Pekala. "We just ended up acting like robots and obeyed him. It was he who told us to tie the sack full of stones to Popieluszko's legs and dump him in the water." ALL THREE ARE accused of kidnapping, beating and killing Popieluszko, a champion of the outlawed Solidarity union known for his fiery anti-government sermons. Secret police Col. Adam Pietruszka is charged with complicity in the crime but has pleaded not guilty. All four face possible death sentences. The priest's body was retrieved from a reservoir near Torun in northern Poland on Oct. 31. An autopsy showed the cleric did not drown but suffocated after being gagged and bound with a rope, apparently after he was thrown

in the water. Chmielewski said he did not remember who issued the orders to tie a 20-pound sack of stones to the priest's legs, but admitted the stones were placed in the car used to kidnap the priest before they set out to abduct him. Piotrowski, in earlier testimony, denied there was a premeditated plan to kill the cleric and said the stones were intended to intimidate Popieluszko. PEKALA TESTIFIED that Piotrowski was nauseated after beating the priest unconscious with a tree branch. "After he beat Popieluszko, he turned round and vomited. Then he told us to tie the sack to his legs. All three of us did it. We even ran out of rope," Pekala said. Piotrowski, called to answer the

testimony against him, calmly stood up in the dock and said, "I can't confirm this, I can only suppose it must have been me. When we were attaching the stones, we were only thinking about immobilizing Popieluszko. "There was no boss but I admit that if I had said nothing, then nothing would have been done to the priest. What happened was the result of an automatic operation by the three of us," he said. Piotrowski also said that after dumping the priest's body, he confessed his deed to Pietruszka, his immediate superior. "I told him quite clearly that I had dumped the body," he said. Pietruszka earlier testified that Piotrowski told him "maybe he (the priest) is floating in the Visula" and had assumed Piotrowski was joking.

African food donations still shy

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Food donations and pledges to 21 African nations hardest hit by the continent's worst famine in history is 2.2 million tons short of the minimum needed to prevent millions of people from starving to death, a U.N. report said Monday. The report, prepared by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, said donor countries have also

delivered only half the food aid pledged for a 12-month period ending in June. "Against the aggregate food aid requirement of 6.6 million tons, donor pledges reported ... at mid-January amounted to 4.4 million tons, thus leaving an aggregate of 2.2 million tons still uncovered," the report said. "Less than half of the known pledges of food aid to the affected countries have so far been delivered and it is essential that steps be taken to expedite

the delivery of pledges already made, taking due account of seasonal considerations," the report said. U.N. AGENCIES say some 150 million black Africans may starve to death in the drought-induced famine, the worst in the continent's history. The report said that besides the aid shortfall, cereal production in the 21 countries for the year was expected to total 22.7 million tons — 13.4 million

tons fewer than last year's drought-ravaged harvest and 20 percent below the average for the past five years. The report said the shortfall was most serious in Ethiopia, where 7.7 million people — one fifth of the population — face death by starvation. This estimated death toll is comparable to the number of Jews — 6 million — estimated to have been killed by the Nazis in the holocaust.

Clashes erupt in response to transit strike

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police used clubs and tear gas Monday to disperse protesters who blocked major streets in support of a nationwide transit strike over gasoline prices. At least 16 people were injured and 74 were arrested. Clashes erupted in downtown Manila's "University Belt" area, some four blocks from the palace of President Ferdinand Marcos, and at the Cubao commercial district in another part of the capital. Police charged into the ranks of

about 200 drivers and strike sympathizers marching toward the palace. The protesters fought back, hurling stones and tiny "pillbox" bombs packed with gunpowder and nails. Police said an unidentified motorcyclist threw a Molotov cocktail into the ranks of about 200 riot police. A police captain, eight officers, four students and two other protesters were wounded in the blasts, authorities said. Another person was injured when drivers burned three passenger buses that were on the streets despite the

drivers' call for a strike. Police said they arrested 74 people and were preparing to file charges of illegal assembly against the group. Organizers reported 135 arrests, including movie directors Lino Brocka and Behn Cervantes. The strike was called by the militant Alliance of Concerned Transport Organizations, which claims a nationwide membership of 90,000 people who drive buses and "jeepneys" — gaudily-decorated minibuses. The alliance is seeking, among other

things, a rollback of petroleum prices to levels before the government raised fuel prices 12 percent in October. Premium gasoline now sells for \$2.06 a gallon. Police said only 20 percent of Manila's mini buses joined the indefinite strike in the metropolitan area, the official Philippine News agency reported. Authorities said few responded to the strike in other urban centers, except in Davao City, the second largest city in the Philippines.

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Nanette Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 127

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Forgetting its roots

"We find ourselves, as a board, responsible for institutions that have lost considerable ground and head of a very serious, in fact crisis, situation."

These words were those of former state Board of Regents President Mary Louise Peterson five years ago. Since that time, UI and state Board of Regents officials have issued numerous dire warnings about the erosion of academic quality at the state universities due to underfunding. And each year they've watched their budget appropriations slashed by the governor and the Iowa Legislature.

The good news is that this year things are looking up for the regents. Last week, Gov. Terry Branstad, citing "educational excellence" as one of his legislative priorities for 1985, recommended a 2 percent increase in the regents budget.

Indeed, this is a meager increase in light of the ground that's been lost during the cutbacks of recent years, but university officials are basking in the glow of the increase like children with a new toy.

And now for the bad news — this long-awaited new toy must be shared among three universities.

The UI and Iowa State University — pleased with their success in obtaining the increases through boasts that universities are invaluable to high-technology and economic development — are now scrambling to prove which institution has the most to offer in this area. The UI made thinly-veiled attempts to woo legislators last weekend with a conference highlighting all the marvelous high-technology achievements taking place in Iowa City. But in this race, it appears ISU has a definite advantage.

ISU, with its emphasis on agriculture and technology as opposed to the UI's liberal arts bias, would receive \$2.1 million in funding increases if the governor's recommendations are adopted. The UI, lacking as much substance to appeal to state lawmakers crazed with the idea of economic development, is slated to receive \$1.1 million.

It's interesting that instead of competing to prove which is suffering the most from funding restrictions — a tack used in past years — the state universities are striving to accentuate the positive this year. And while the new courtship is much more gratifying for university public relations officials, it still ignores several factors and could result in a dangerous rivalry.

The proposed "increase" comes in the wake of four consecutive years of budget cuts — it is merely the bottom rung of the ladder the regents universities must endeavor to climb in their struggle out of a deep financial hole. The exodus of underpaid faculty members, the overcrowded classes and the outdated instructional equipment — so carefully documented for the legislature last year to demonstrate the critical erosion taking place — still remain. And although these problems are getting lost in the shuffle this year, they did not, and will not, go away.

This remains the case at all three universities — not just those specializing in areas more appetizing to state lawmakers — and the lopsided subsidization Branstad recommends ignores the most important aspect of academia: educating.

Former UI President Willard Boyd predicted in 1980: "If Iowa is to prosper, the 1980s must be a time of human creativity and fulfillment in this state. With the support and commitment of Iowa's citizens, the university can and will do much to help assure that prosperity."

But Boyd's challenge has since been lost in the self-serving appropriations of a state government starving for economic growth. Whether or not Iowa's young are educated in the process of nurturing such growth has become trivial.

Sure, it's nice that the regents might get a little more money next year. But regents officials should stop a minute before congratulating themselves on an increase that remains 2 percent under the rate of inflation. Especially at the UI — which has for years prided itself on offering a well-rounded liberal arts education — it would be criminal to bury the institution's mission under layers of technology.

Robyn Griggs
 University Editor

Remote control?

Academia is not always the ivory tower, remote from the problems and squabbles of the city below, that we believe it to be. Bringing the academy down to earth are the non-professional sectors of its work force — the janitorial, the technical and the clerical.

The recent union troubles at Yale University, ending with a new contract for some 2,500 mostly clerical employees, exemplify reasons for universities and colleges, both private and public, to take their workers seriously. At Yale, workers — most of them women — formed a union, negotiated a contract, struck for 10 weeks and generally sent the frowning administration into a tizzy.

One wonders why the Yale administration fought the drive to form a union. What surely makes academic management uncomfortable with unionization is that it forces them to face the fact that it is management. A mob of angry, disgruntled workers is a threat to management's power. And that's bound to make even the most philosophically pro-union liberal academic find her or his rhetoric a tight fit.

Administrators at colleges and universities around the country should realize that the nature of the institution is not going to protect it from labor problems. Just because classrooms may preach the heroic quality of class struggle doesn't mean the woman who photocopies the lecture outlines finds her job satisfying or her pay fair.

UI has had to face workers' gripes from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and from the comparable worth issue. These are legitimate concerns that cannot be pushed under the rug. At Yale and at the UI, organized efforts to gain greater equity for clerical workers have shown results.

A strike such as Yale's is highly unlikely here, as public employees are not accorded that right under Iowa law. But dissatisfied workers can throw any management structure off balance and weaken its ability to conduct its normal business. The Yale problems should send UI administrators scurrying to the local union hall for answers before they find the ivory tower a lonely, empty citadel.

Nanette Secor
 Editor



THERE, NOW — I'M ALL SET TO BECOME PRIME MINISTER.

Backbiting leads to closed doors

THE PRESIDENT chose to mark the anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth by meeting with a group of blacks who could hardly be called leaders and whose reputations are somewhat less than national. As might have been expected, established black leaders, elected and otherwise, did not take kindly to being excluded.

They have a point. President Reagan is clearly disinclined to spend much time listening to those who disagree with him. His oft-expressed wish to be president of all the people would sound a bit more sincere if he hadn't been at such pains to keep those who question his policies out of sight, and presumably out of mind, for the past four years.

Not only black leaders, but leaders of the women's movement, organized labor and environmentalists have been largely strangers to the West Wing, except for an occasional invitation to the Rose Garden to serve as props for a photo session.

That is too bad — for the president, for these leaders and for the citizens and causes they represent — and nothing that follows should be read as excusing Reagan's lack of openness. But there is an additional point that needs to be made here. It is one that

Jody Powell

the "excluded" black leadership might spend a moment considering, even after their statements have been issued and the cameras have gone away.

THERE ONCE WAS a time when they, and the others, were welcome at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Their views were not always accepted; but they were solicited and considered by the president to a degree that was decidedly to his political detriment.

That president, as I recall, even went so far as to promise regular meetings with the Congressional Black Caucus. He kept that promise as well as a less formal commitment of openness and access to those other constituencies whose dialogue with the administration is now limited to rhetorical exchanges in the public media.

I also recall, quite vividly, my impression of the response to Jimmy Carter's outstretched hand and open door: It was, more often than not, to spit in the hand as they tracked mud through the door. That's an exaggeration but

not much of one.

To be frank, this was particularly true of the Congressional Black Caucus (though some of the women's groups ran a close second on occasion). Meetings with the president were invariably followed by a press conference. Those invited gathered under the West Wing portico — or in the White House briefing room if the weather was inclement — and contended to see who could say the most outrageous things about their host.

THESE ASSAULTS were usually provoked by word that appropriations for some program, dear to the hearts of the caucus, would not grow quite as fast as the members hoped. (Of course, most such programs are now sadly diminished or defunct.)

Those doing the talking were not politically naive. They surely knew that their behavior made it even more costly for the president to help them, as doing so after their outbursts would make him seem weak and subject to intimidation. They certainly realized that their rhetoric provided ammunition for those who opposed not only the president but everything they believed in as well.

But the lure of the easy publicity that comes with attacking a president on

the White House steps was too great. Those among them who thought such foolishness might have unfortunate consequences down the road were privately apologetic, but they could never quite bring themselves to restrain or publicly disagree with their colleagues.

The criticisms went well beyond expressions of honest disagreement. Questions were raised about the president's personal commitment to equal opportunity, about whether he "really cares" for the victims of discrimination and deprivation.

I DOUBT IF those who once indulged in such bombast, and who now peer into the White House grounds through the bars of a wrought iron fence, spend much time thinking of those days just a few years past. But they ought to. And they ought to ponder how many years it may be before we see another president who "really cares" about the plight of those they represent.

And finally, they might consider that if and when such a president is elected again, he may remember their past behavior and be somewhat uneasy about what will happen to him if he opens the door and extends a hand.

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Obey the law, but leave us alone

CONGRESS SHALL make no laws except those that members of Congress are bound, by law and honor, to obey.

No, the Constitution does not say that, but it should. Because in Washington where the arrogance of power is never in short supply, the most gallingly arrogant of all are the congressmen who exempt themselves from laws that they pass to control the activities of other Americans.

During the 1960s and 70s, Congress enacted a lot of laudable statutes telling businessmen that they could not refuse to hire people because of their race, color or sex; telling real estate people that they could not refuse to rent or sell a house to people solely on the basis of race; telling companies what they had to do to make their workplaces safe; telling factories what they must do to keep the environment healthy, and on and on.

But the Congress had the naked nerve to say to Americans, "You must do as we say, but we are reserving the right to run our little fiefdoms the way they've always been run." The result is that the Congress is a big island of racial and sexual bigotry in a nation that has been struggling to achieve

Carl T. Rowan

Allen Seidner is ill and was therefore unable to write his column for today.

social justice.

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., did a survey of House committee jobs last year and found that 81 percent of the jobs paying less than \$20,000 a year were held by women, while 75 percent of those paying more than \$40,000 were held by men.

A VISITOR TO Capitol Hill doesn't need a formal survey to see that almost all of the decision-making jobs are held by whites, while the menial and service-type jobs are held by blacks.

Small wonder that lawmakers like Lynn Martin refer to the Congress as "the last plantation."

Martin is introducing legislation that would require members of the House

and Senate to abide by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. You might think that her legislation would speed through a Congress whose leadership must be aware that when Congress shows no respect for laws it has passed, other citizens will feel justified in flouting laws that they do not like.

But Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., can tell her that the going will be rough. Four times Leahy has introduced legislation to end the congressional exemptions, and four times he has been defeated. But Leahy says he will introduce similar legislation in the 99th Congress because "it is something we should have before us as a matter of conscience."

The move to end congressional exemptions has spread from the chambers of the House and Senate into courtrooms, and it appears that the lawmakers cannot confer upon themselves all the immunity from laws that they have assumed.

In 1982, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., fired Ann W. Walker, the House food service manager. She sued him, claiming he told her that her \$45,000 annual salary was "ridiculous for a woman." He put a man in the job. A federal district judge dismissed Walker's suit,

contending that the "speech and debate" clause of the Constitution rendered Jones immune from such litigation.

BUT THE U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed the lower court's decision, declaring that "personnel actions regarding the management of congressional food services are too remote from the business of legislating to rank 'within the legislative sphere'" and merit constitutional protection.

Last November the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Jones's appeal, so Walker's lawsuit goes forward.

Jones still argues that there is "no problem." As for workers on the Hill who feel cheated, Jones has a solution. He told Congressional Quarterly: "If you don't like the job, get out of it. That's what I say."

Let us hope that, if the Congress won't bend itself to the laws it makes, then the courts will say something a bit different from the "solution" proposed by Jones.

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Letters

Acted properly

To the editor:
 University Democrats acts as a student organization with the express purpose of representing and assisting the Democratic Party and its candidates at the UI. It was with this purpose in mind that the University Democrats endorsed the advertisement that appeared in the Nov. 29 issue of *The Daily Iowan*.

The opinion stated in the advertisement was consistent with the long standing policy of the Democratic

Party to support the state of Israel and to recognize her right to exist. The Democratic platform adopted in San Francisco last year reads, "The Democratic Party believes that the security of Israel and the pursuit of peace in the Middle East are fundamental priorities for American foreign policy."

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale was clear in his support of the state of Israel and in his belief that it should be under no obligation to negotiate with an enemy that refuses to recognize its right to exist. Iowa

Sen. Tom Harkin, a longtime supporter of the state of Israel, said the following: "Israel must exist and must be accepted in the community of nations as a Jewish state if one day we are to destroy anti-semitism."

The advertisement as described in the recent letter to the editor is badly misconstrued (DI, Jan. 23). It was neither overtly nor covertly anti-Palestinian. It recognized that the Palestinian people "have certain unalienable rights," and stated that negotiations, not recognition of those rights, should be contingent upon

Palestinian acceptance of the right of Israel to exist.

I am sorry for the misunderstanding that surrounds the University Democrats endorsement of the advertisement in question. But such a position is not just my opinion, or merely the opinion of a few members; it was and still is the opinion of the Democratic Party and its most influential leaders. In this light, University Democrats as represented by me acted justifiably and properly.

Jeffrey H. Winick
 811 Rider St.

CAC tables ombudsman plan

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday tabled a resolution to support the creation of an ombudsman at the UI until the possibility of three mediators to represent faculty, staff and students could be considered.

The UI Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Ombudsperson's Office proposed the creation of the position to "serve as a resource for all those in the university community who require information or help in resolving a problem," according to a committee report.

The report called for the ombudsperson to be "a senior or emeritus faculty member at the UI who has been active in university affairs."

CAC member Nicholas Humy questioned how students would be served by such an office, because their problems may involve a faculty member. He suggested having a separate student ombudsperson in addition to the faculty's.

"Students look out for student interest and help each other out," Humy said, adding he liked the idea of a

faculty ombudsperson.

BUT CAC MEMBER Pat Johanns said, "To be an effective ombudsperson, one must be knowledgeable of the UI," adding even an upperclassman may not know enough to be effective.

Johanns said the extra ombudsperson for students may be an "unnecessary expense" because, "In theory the ombudsperson, in a sense, stands apart from the problem."

Humy countered an ombudsperson is "not supposed to be totally unbiased," but rather a person who knows how to voice complaints.

An amendment was passed to include "individual and different representatives from students and staff, thereupon serving all three constituencies."

CAC member Mike Reck said he agreed with the creation of the ombudsperson office but, "I wouldn't want to give up a faculty member or (teaching assistant) for the cost of a second or third ombudsperson."

CAC member Dave Whitlock suggested that creating the office would be very expensive and the additional ombudspersons may "negate

(the faculty ad hoc committee's) chances" of getting the office established.

HUMY DISAGREED. "I don't think our asking for one would kill the chance for the faculty."

But the council voted to table the resolution until CAC president Larry Lassiter could meet with the faculty senate president and the ad hoc committee to gather their opinions of establishing two additional ombudsperson positions.

In other business, Lassiter asked the councilors to find out "anything the students have to buy other than books to get through classes."

He called for some sort of control of these additional "lab" fees because none currently exists. "Departments and colleges do what they want (in regard to lab fees)," he said.

"The goal is student control of lab fees," Lassiter said, stressing there is no policy to control additional fees, and they do not have to be approved by the state Board of Regents or in some cases even by the administration.

LASSITER ALSO proposed another

"plan of action," asking the councilors' opinions of calling for a tuition cap or freeze.

Humy pointed out that the regents who propose budgets for the three state universities are "flaunting guidelines" concerning tuition.

"We should nail down their procedures and make their overseeing body (the Iowa Legislature) aware that you are aware of the guidelines," Humy said.

Whitlock asked if the regents would lobby against the students and predicted that they would win if they did.

CAC member Dale Herbeck said the councilors were approaching it from the wrong angle. "Where we get screwed is when the state gives less money to the regents, they find it through us" in tuition increases.

"We need to energize the state legislators to devote more revenue (to the regents)," Herbeck said.

Whitlock suggested a "three-pronged attack," including letter writing to parents about the situation, as well as the regents and legislators.

Before adjournment, the councilors filled out evaluations of the four CAC executive officers.

Grassley presses farm debt issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, was among several senators who offered their case for a strengthened farm debt relief plan to President Ronald Reagan Monday in hopes of convincing him to override the objections of budget director David Stockman.

On the eve of a Cabinet-level meeting at which farm credit is expected to be discussed, Grassley spoke with Reagan and handed him a letter outlining possible changes in the existing plan.

"I urged the president to give it consideration and said the situation out there in rural America is not very good," Grassley said.

The letter was signed by Grassley, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Grassley said Reagan promised to

study the letter and have the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs consider it. The council, headed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, is expected to discuss farm debt today.

GRASSLEY ALSO pressed the issue with Regan, who "acknowledged that there's a serious problem out there," the senator said.

With Regan, he also discussed a need for a presidential task force to study the farm debt problem, just as the administration previously studied problems of debt default by Third World nations.

Farmers, facing low income because of low commodity prices, have been saddled with both high interest rates and declining values of their land that serves as equity for their debt.

Politicians and farmers last week

stepped up lobbying for changes in the farm debt plan announced last fall by the president. That program requires banks to write off part of the principal of troubled farm loans to qualify for federal guarantees of loans, but many banks lack sufficient capital to do that.

Only \$25 million out of \$650 million in guarantees have been used, leading senators to say in their letter "that relief targeted for farmers has somehow been held hostage in the system."

LAWMAKERS WANT a change, so far blocked by Stockman, to permit banks to reduce loan interest rates rather than write off principal to qualify for the federal guarantees.

"More banks could participate," Grassley said. "More farmers could be helped."

He added, "I guess I'm pressing for the program to be carried out in the spirit in which it was announced."

Grassley said the letter asked that farmers be permitted to qualify for loan guarantees if they can show that their income equals expenses. The current rule requires their cash flow to exceed expenses by 10 percent.

The letter also asked for more personnel for the Farmers Home Administration and for Federal Reserve purchase of Farm Credit System bonds to help maintain confidence in the system.

"Swift action for effective implementation of the administration's farm debt restructuring plan, and whatever additional assistance is possible, can help prevent any such cloud developing over the general recovery enjoyed nationally," the letter said.

Rights

Continued from Page 1

out copies of the proposed policy additions Friday to the UI Student Senate, Faculty Council, Staff Council and Collegiate Associations Council in order to receive feedback. The CAC approved a bill to support the wording at its meeting Monday night.

"It's very important that before I act, I get the widest possible advice from the four constituencies," Freedman said. "Every constituency ought to have a chance for input."

Although the four organizations will advise the president of their positions on the matter, the final choice on whether to adopt the addition will be up to Freedman.

Buckley, who complained to the administration last October that gay men and lesbians are not adequately protected by the current UI general policy on human rights, said she is pleased the UI followed through on her request.

"I THINK IT'S an excellent response," Buckley said. "It clearly lets the gay and lesbian communities know that the university solidly stands behind them — it's a very clear state-

ment that this university does not tolerate discrimination."

The importance of the new wording is that it "gives equal standing to lesbians and gays in terms of making their rights a matter of university policy," said Rohovit.

"It merely gives lesbians and gay men the same rights as other minorities," added Rohovit, who was asked to become involved with the matter because of his expertise in the area of civil rights law.

Faculty Council President Donal Carlston said the organization is under no obligation to take a stance on the matter. "They may decide not to take a position," he said.

Freedman said it would be premature to speculate on the outcome of the proposed policy addition.

If officially approved, the addition "will be inserted as the various brochures are reprinted," said Rohovit. Some publications, such as the general UI catalogue, have already been printed this year, so the addition would not be published until next year.

Council

Continued from Page 1

"I much rather see our person out in the community and have a feel for what's going on in town."

Dickson said she would prefer the city hire a third assistant city attorney, which has been proposed by Jansen if the position remains part-time, to handle the increasing workload on the city's legal department.

"It will be difficult to get someone who will be happy in a full-time even with a minimum salary of \$50,000," Dickson said.

Neuhauser said the \$45,000 to \$50,000 annual salary suggested by the committee would be a minimum amount that can be increased by the council.

Jansen was paid \$49,388 for his work with the city in fiscal 1984 — July 1983 through June 1984 — and \$43,151 during fiscal 1983 — July, 1982 through June 1983.

Opponents of a full-time city attorney have argued that the individual would be too dependent on the council if that were his or her sole means of employment. However, Neuhauser said the factor of independence is a matter of the individual's integrity.

"I LIKE THE idea that (a part-time city attorney) will not feel the

pressures of the political scene," Dickson said. "They will do better if there's a sense of independence."

Mayor John McDonald said the argument for the city attorney's independence is a "moot point."

"If a person is going to be coerced, manipulated or dominated, it can be done whether (the position) is full-time or part-time."

"As the committee got more and more into it, the bottom line wasn't economics, but how the city could get the best attorney that might be available," McDonald said. "Maybe (a full-time city attorney) is an idea whose time has come."

Neuhauser said if the committee does not receive applications "of the quality we hope to get," then the committee might make a recommendation to the council that the position be returned to part-time status.

The committee will forward to the council two to five applications for the position, then the council will choose the new city attorney. Neuhauser said the attorney must be a member of the Iowa Bar Association, and the council added a stipulation that the individual must reside within Iowa City once he or she is hired.

Credit

Continued from Page 1

Rick Mosher, new accounts analyst at Norwest Card Services at Norwest Banks in Des Moines, said major credit cards, such as Visa, Mastercard and American Express, are more difficult for students to obtain.

Students are eligible to receive MasterCard, Mosher said, but "our policies are rather strict and they will probably be denied for being non-employed or only temporarily employed."

Some cards, such as the Gold Card,

require a minimum annual income of \$30,000, and students cannot have a Gold Card unless their parents own one.

Mosher said there has been a recent increase in the number of students applying for MasterCard, "and we turn down most of them."

But owning a credit card, such as Sears, Amoco or Shell, could help a student obtain a Visa or MasterCard when out of college, Mosher added.

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ALL NIGHT!

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20" pizza-2 toppings or more. Additional topping \$1.80
22 oz. glass of pop 25c (limit 2)

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'night, Mother

starring oscar winner
Mercedes McCambridge
and Iowa's
Phyllis Somerville

Tuesday
February 5
8 p.m.

A symposium, "The Subject is Suicide" will be held on February 5 from 1:30 to 5:00. For details call 353-5288

A preperformance discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. Free tickets for performance attendees are available in advance at the Hancher box office.

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Hancher

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

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Fans irate with Knight's line-up changes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University officials — unlike Hoosier basketball fans — are not questioning Coach Bobby Knight's decision to bench four of his regulars and leave two others behind for Sunday's Big Ten game at Illinois.

Knight started four freshmen and senior center Uwe Blab against the highly ranked and league-leading Illini. Olympian Steve Alford, the team's leading scorer, sat on the bench.

The result was a 52-41 defeat — the third straight conference loss for Indiana, which slipped to seventh in the

Big Ten at 3-4 and 11-6 overall. Knight has given no explanation for Sunday's line-up. He told the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette he left forward Mike Giomi and guard Winston Morgan behind because they "aren't playing well enough."

INDIANA SPORTS Information Director Kit Klingelhoff Monday said no statements were planned by Knight or other athletic officials.

Knight will not name his lineup for this week's games with Iowa and Minnesota until minutes before game time,

keeping with his tradition, Klingelhoff said.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd was out of his office Monday, but told the Indianapolis News Sunday, "You know I never question Bobby on how he coaches his basketball team."

A steady flow of callers tied up the telephone in Floyd's office and other athletic offices through the morning. A secretary said many calls were negative, "but there were many very supportive of Knight's right to coach the team in his own manner."

THE PHONES ALSO rang at the Indianapolis Star Sunday.

"I think what Bobby Knight did today is a disgrace," said one caller. "He shouldn't take out his grievances on the players like that."

"I'm a tavern owner and we have a lot of IU fans in here," another caller said. "I think we'd all pay — take up a collection — to find out what's going on. I'd say Bobby Knight is a poor coach and I think he's on his way out."

Also benched Sunday were senior Dan Dakich, junior Stew Robinson and sophomores Todd Meier and Marty

Simmons.

In a telephone interview from New Castle, prep coach Sam Alford said he figured Knight had his reasons for benching his son and the other players.

"HE USUALLY THINKS these things through. I'd be very surprised if things aren't worked out and Indiana is battling for the title at the end of the season," said Alford, who coached his son in high school.

Alford said the Illinois game probably marked the first time his son



See Knight, page 2B
Bob Knight

Two more recruits to sign with Iowa

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry has done it again.

Three years ago Fry ventured into an area that former Iowa football coaches never had any luck before — Nebraska, the domain of Tom Osborne and the Cornhuskers. But Fry was adamant in the recruiting of Larry Station, and landed the all-American linebacker.

Richard Bass, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound fullback from Omaha Central High School, the same school that Station attended, told The Daily Iowan Monday that he will sign a letter of intent with

Recruiting

Iowa on Feb. 13, the first day of the signing period.

The Hawkeyes have also received a verbal commitment from Tom Poholsky, a 6-4, 200-pound quarterback from St. Louis.

"I WANT TO GO to Iowa because of the coaching staff there," Bass said. "Coach Fry really understood my position. And Coach (Carl) Jackson seemed like a coach that you could go and talk to about your problems. I was very impressed with the whole program and the community."

Bass was considered a major college prospect because of his 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash. He was recruited by UCLA, Texas, Louisiana State and Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers lost out on Bass when Osborne wanted him to verbally commit immediately after visiting the school in December. But Bass wanted to visit other schools and Nebraska eventually pulled the offer away when they filled their scholarship quota for fullbacks.

"THE COACHES AT Iowa told me that I would be playing fullback and that's what I want to continue to play in college," Bass said. "But I am also there for an education. I want to go into business or computer science."

Sean Ridley, Bass' teammate at Omaha Central, has not decided where he will attend school next season since he has visits still planned to Louisiana State this weekend and Texas the following one.

The 6-3, 210-pound Parade all-American linebacker said that Iowa is "very high" on his list along with UCLA and Nebraska.

Poholsky said that he had a "gut feeling" that he would eventually commit to Iowa after his visit to UCLA. "I just knew that Iowa was the school for me to go to. I had a great time on the trip and I really liked the community," Poholsky said. "I expected Iowa to be more of a rural school, but that wasn't even close to being the case."

THE ALL-CONFERENCE standout did not have outstanding passing statistics since his high school team was known more for its running attack.

He led only pass the ball about eight times a game since we had a big line and outstanding backs," Poholsky said. "But I love to put the ball up in the air and that was one of the reasons I went to Iowa."

"Iowa is such a passing school; that's what I want to do in college. I really liked Chuck Long and I hope I can do the job for Iowa just like he did."

Poholsky visited Iowa last week and then continued on to UCLA. The Kirkwood High School senior also visited Stanford, Notre Dame and Vanderbilt.

The latest commitments brings the total number of athletes to commit to Iowa to eight.



Catchin' the cold

Curtis Olson stretches out and spears the ball during a game of catch played "lacrosse-style" on the Kinnick Stadium tennis courts Monday. Olson, a senior from LaGrange, Ill., was playing the game with Scott Vogg and Keith Wiencek who are members of the UI Lacrosse Club. Olson plans on joining the club this spring.



Many teams have problems finding five players who deserve to be on the court, but with this year's Iowa basketball team, Iowa Coach George Raveling said he has four limited-time players who deserve more playing time.

"One of the biggest problems is trying to find some of the guys more playing time," Raveling said after Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 105-65, Saturday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "(Dave) Snedeker, (Clarence) Jones, (Kent) Hill and (Michael) Reaves are four guys that deserve more appreciable playing time."

With such a talented bench, Raveling believes his substitutes can step in and mesh with the starters. "We're at least Iowa forward Dave Snedeker attempts a shot over the defensive pressure of Wisconsin forwards Gregg Steinhaus, rear, and Rod Ripley during the Hawkeyes' 105-65 victory over the Badgers Saturday.

Redmen top UPI's poll; Hoyas 2nd

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's University, presenting basketball hotbed New York City its first top-ranked team in over 34 years, Monday was selected the nation's No. 1 club by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Redmen, using Saturday's 66-65 triumph over previously top-ranked Georgetown as a springboard to their first-ever No. 1 rating, collected 592 points and 31 of 41 first-place votes.

"It's nice for people talking about it but we haven't played all the teams," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, whose club has lost only to Niagara in 16 games. "You can't really tell (if we deserve the ranking). It's more of an honest evaluation at the end. Now, it's all conjecture."

THE 18-1 HOYAS, the overwhelming No. 1 choice since their triumph over Houston in last year's NCAA Championship, fell to second as their 29-game winning streak ended. They received eight first-place votes and 569 points and were followed by Memphis State (518), Southern Methodist (453) and Duke (351).

St. John's was ranked No. 3 last week. SMU, rated second, had a chance to contend for the top spot but the Mustangs fell 64-63 to Texas Tech Saturday night.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Syracuse, No. 9 Georgia Tech and No. 10 Tulsa.

Memphis State and Illinois each collected a first-place vote.

The second 10 includes No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Oregon State, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 14 North Carolina, No. 15 DePaul, No. 16 Louisiana Tech, No. 17 Maryland, No. 18 Villanova, No. 19 Alabama-Birmingham and No. 20 Kansas.

NEW YORK CITY had been without the No. 1 team since Dec. 6, 1950. During the 1950-51 season — the first year of the UPI ratings — City College of New York held the top spot twice.

Each coach on the UPI Board is asked to select 15 teams, and in what has been his custom all season, Car-

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Jan. 27 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. St. John's (31) (15-1)	592
2. Georgetown (8) (18-1)	569
3. Memphis State (1) (15-1)	518
4. Southern Methodist (16-2)	453
5. Duke (14-3)	351
6. Oklahoma (15-4)	336
7. Illinois (1) (17-4)	307
8. Syracuse (12-3)	221
9. Georgia Tech (15-3)	180
10. Tulsa (16-2)	175
11. Michigan (14-3)	157
12. Oregon State (14-2)	139
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (15-2)	120
14. North Carolina (14-4)	111
15. DePaul (13-4)	110
16. Louisiana Tech (16-2)	69
17. Maryland (16-5)	65
18. Villanova (13-4)	57
19. Alabama-Birmingham (18-4)	55
20. Kansas (15-4)	39

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is the University of Akron.

nesseca picked his club 15th.

"Of course, I'm not gonna change now," he said. "I've voted 15 all year. It's a nice number, it's got a good sound to it. I still feel Georgetown is the best in the country."

The Redmen began an emotional week with a thrilling overtime victory over Syracuse at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday and then built an 18-point lead with 11 minutes left at the Capital Centre Saturday before holding on to topple the Hoyas.

Memphis State moved up a notch on the strength of Keith Lee's career-high 37 points in a Saturday victory over Virginia Tech. Duke remained fifth after splitting a pair of ACC games last week. Georgia Tech climbed eight spots after defeating North Carolina while Tulsa advanced six places with two Missouri Valley victories.

Michigan returned to the top 20 after a three-week absence and replaced Indiana, which lost to Purdue and Illinois last week.

Talent-ladden Hawk reserves give Raveling pleasant problem

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Many teams have problems finding five players who deserve to be on the court, but with this year's Iowa basketball team, Iowa Coach George Raveling said he has four limited-time players who deserve more playing time.

"One of the biggest problems is trying to find some of the guys more playing time," Raveling said after Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 105-65, Saturday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "(Dave) Snedeker, (Clarence) Jones, (Kent) Hill and (Michael) Reaves are four guys that deserve more appreciable playing time."

With such a talented bench, Raveling believes his substitutes can step in and mesh with the starters. "We're at least

nine deep," the second-year coach said. "You could take any one of the nine, start him, and he would probably get the job done."

"THE PROBLEM IS finding playing time for them because I don't think you should substitute for the sake of substituting. The flow of the game dictates who plays."

In order to keep the players from becoming frustrated Raveling said they must realize the contribution they make in practice and in coming off the bench. "They have to understand they have to use practice as a game," he said. "They have to be mentally ready to play."

In fact, Raveling partially attributed the team's success to the substitutes' attitudes and compared their situation to one he experienced while in school at Villanova. "I think the attitudes of our players have been marvelous," Raveling said. "That's part of the reason we're winning, why we're 16-4."

"IT TELLS A LOT about those players as human beings because it's not easy to sit on the bench," he continued. "I can relate to that because I sat on the bench as a sophomore in

college and I thought I should have been playing. You can't allow that to become a poison, an infection."

As a high school standout in Springfield, Ill., one of Snedeker's biggest accomplishments was becoming accustomed to coming off the bench. "That's probably one of the toughest things I had to adjust to," the 6-foot-8 forward said. "You never know when you're going to come in. You have to be prepared."

IN LAST SATURDAY'S contest with Wisconsin, Snedeker took full advantage of his playing opportunity. In 15 minutes of play, he compiled 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds. "It's something that's part of the contribution you have to give to the team," he said.

With the onset of freshman Jeff Moe's heel injury, Banks, who is usually the first guard off the bench, resisted frustration and has taken the driver's seat as the starting point guard.

"He (Banks) would never allow anything to discourage him," Raveling said. "He knew his chance would come and he took advantage of it when it did."

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nerling

Sportsbriefs

Pistons give Daly one-year extension

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons announced Monday they have extended the contract of Coach Chuck Daly through the 1985-86 NBA season.

Daly's two-year win-loss record with the Pistons is 76-49 and his three-year NBA record is 85-81.

Daly's original contract with the Pistons was due to expire at the end of this season. He came to Detroit two seasons ago after serving as a broadcaster for the Philadelphia 76ers, for whom he also was an assistant coach for more than four seasons.

The Pistons are currently enjoying an eight-game winning streak. A win tonight against Boston would enable them to tie the team record of nine wins in a row.

Wright leads Big Ten in field goal percentage

Iowa forward Gerry Wright leads the Big Ten in field goal percentage in Big Ten basketball statistics released Monday.

Wright, who is shooting at a 60.3 percent clip, is also eighth in the league in rebounding, averaging 7.6 boards a game. Hawkeye Greg Stokes is second in scoring with 20.6 points per game and third in rebounding with an 8.9 average. Michael Payne is fifth in rebounding with an 8.2 average.

As a team, the 5-2 Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in rebounding, hauling in 40.4 a game. Iowa is second in field goal percentage (52.2 percent) and field goal defense (43.5 percent). The Hawkeyes are also third in the league in scoring (73.3 points per game) and scoring defense (62 points per game). Coach George Raveling's team is seventh in the conference in free throw percentage. The Hawkeyes have hit 71.1 percent of their free throws in Big Ten competition.

Clark trade to St. Louis still on hold

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Monday the proposed trade that would bring slugger Jack Clark from the San Francisco Giants in return for four players was still "speculative."

"It's still really speculative," said Kip Ingle, assistant public relations director for the Cardinals. "I don't know if it'll ever come about. The trade is on hold."

St. Louis wanted Clark to take a physical before officially completing the trade for the San Francisco outfielder. Clark underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last June.

Islanders' Smith gets six-game suspension

MONTREAL (UPI) — Goaltender Bill Smith of the New York Islanders has been suspended for six games for using his stick in an irresponsible manner, the National Hockey League announced Monday.

Smith, 34, received two minor penalties in a game against the Chicago Black Hawks on Jan. 13 for stick swinging incidents which resulted in a fractured cheekbone to Curt Fraser.

After the Black Hawks requested a review of the game, NHL Executive Vice-President Brian O'Neill convened a hearing on the incident last Friday.

Cubs Caravan raises funds for Junior Olympics

Sgt. Bill Cook, president of the Iowa City Policeman's Association, and Sheila Boyd of the Highlander Inn will present the 1985 AAU Junior Olympics a check for \$2,376 from the proceeds of the 1985 Cubs Caravan stop in Iowa City earlier this month.

More than 550 people attended the dinner and program that featured Cub personalities as Larry Bowa, Dennis Eckersley, Richey Hebner and Dallas Green.

The Junior Olympics will be held in Iowa City August 5-11.

Gymnasts fare well in national statistics

Several members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team are rated in statistics released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Nationally, the Hawkeyes are rated eighth on the basis of their team average. Penn State is currently ranked as the nation's top team.

Two Iowa gymnasts are ranked in their events. Joe Short is tied for eighth on the pommel horse with a 9.47 average. Kurt Karnstedt is tied for ninth on the still rings with a 9.55 average.

In the Mideast Region, the Hawkeyes are ranked second behind Ohio State. Three Iowa all-arounders are rated in the top 10 in the region. Dan Bachman is fifth, Stu Breitenstine sixth and Lenny Lucarelli 10th.

Bachman is ranked sixth in the floor exercise, Short is tied for third on the pommel horse, Karnstedt is second on still rings, Breitenstine is sixth on the still rings and Mike Tangney is tied for seventh in the same event.

Iowa's Chris Stanicek is fifth in the region in the vault while Breitenstine is 10th. Bachman is sixth in the region on parallel bars while Breitenstine is fifth and Tom Auer is seventh on the horizontal bar.

Scoreboard

NHL standings

Late game not included

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick				
Washington	31	12	7	69
Philadelphia	28	14	6	62
NY Islanders	26	21	2	54
NY Rangers	17	23	8	42
Pittsburgh	18	24	5	41
New Jersey	15	27	5	35
Adams				
Montreal	25	15	10	60
Buffalo	22	15	12	56
Quebec	24	19	7	55
Boston	23	20	7	53
Hartford	17	24	5	39
Campbell Conference				
Norris				
St. Louis	20	19	8	48
Chicago	22	25	3	47
Minnesota	15	25	9	39
Detroit	14	29	7	35
Toronto	10	32	6	26
Smythe				
Edmonton	34	9	6	74
Calgary	25	17	7	57
Winnipeg	25	21	4	54
Los Angeles	20	20	9	49
Vancouver	12	32	7	31

Monday's sports results

College Basketball	W	L	T	Pts.
Memphis State 81, Cincinnati 66				
Notre Dame 70, Providence 63				
Syracuse 65, Georgetown 63				
American 64, William & Mary 62				
Connecticut 90, U.S. International 65				
Dayton 63, Miami (Ohio) 54				
Drake 69, Indiana State 67				
St. Peter's 75, Drexel 57				
James Madison 74, East Carolina 65				
Akron 71, Morehead State 63				
Niagara 85, Northeastern 80, overtime				
Detroit 77, Oklahoma City 74				
Loyola (Ill.) 97, Oral Roberts 82				
South Florida 86, North Carolina-Charlotte 54				
Southwest Louisiana 117, Long Island U. 71				
Stetson 90, New Orleans 74				
Tulane 64, Florida State 61				
Marshall 65, Virginia Military 65				
South Carolina 90, Southern Mississippi 72				
Tennessee-Chattanooga 71, E. Tennessee State 63				
NBA				
New York 117, Los Angeles Clippers 91				
Dallas 111, Philadelphia 109				
Houston 97, New Jersey 93				
Denver at Utah, late				
Baseball				
Boston — Signed infielder Dave Stapleton, outfielders Gus Burgess, Kevin Romine and Mike Greenwell, left-handed pitchers Ed Glynn and John Henry Johnson and right-handers Charlie Mitchell, Rob Woodward, Mike Trujillo and Jim Dorsey, all to one-year contracts.				
Chicago (AL) — Executive vice president-general manager Roland Hemond agreed to a three-year contract; signed minor league infielder Jose Castro and minor league pitcher Cliff Speck. Commissioner's office — Named Sandy Hadden Deputy Commissioner, Special Projects.				
Toronto — Signed left-handed pitcher Bryan Clark to a one-year contract.				

Monday's sports transactions

Women's Court basketball top 20	Points
1. Old Dominion (12) (16-1)	677
2. (tie) Texas (10) (16-2)	677
3. Louisiana Tech (17-0)	659
4. Long Beach State (14-1)	591
5. NE Louisiana (16-1)	590
6. Georgia (2) (19-2)	534
7. Mississippi (17-1)	474
8. Ohio State (15-2)	426
9. Southern California (11-4)	390
10. Penn State (16-3)	382
11. Western Kentucky (16-2)	319
12. Auburn (17-2)	317
13. Texas Tech (15-3)	225
14. Kentucky (13-5)	208
15. Virginia (14-3)	171
16. Washington (16-1)	170
17. San Diego State (14-5)	136
18. St. Joseph's (17-2)	113
19. Idaho (17-1)	80
20. Rutgers (15-5)	75

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Top 20 women's college basketball ratings as selected by NCAA Division I coaches and compiled by Women's Court magazine. First-place votes and records through games of Jan. 27 in parentheses.

Sports

Dowhower named Colts' coach

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former St. Louis Cardinals offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower Monday was named head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, a struggling NFL franchise he hopes to turn into a playoff-bound team.

"I'm happy to be a part of the Colts organization," Dowhower said. "I'm looking forward to a long relationship (with the team)."

The choice of Dowhower ended weeks of speculation about who would replace Frank Kush, who resigned with

one game left last season to take the top coaching spot with the USFL Arizona Outlaws.

Dowhower, 41, who spent a total of three years with the Cardinals, is the eighth coach controversial Colts owner Robert Irsay has hired since he acquired the team in 1972.

COLTS PLAYERS generally were enthusiastic about Dowhower's selection, especially in light of his record as an offensive coordinator.

With Dowhower's help, St. Louis last

season posted the best passing attack in the NFL and the third most productive offense in the NFL, averaging 266.4 yards per game. The Cardinals' ground game ran up 130.4 yards per contest.

Dowhower, 41, sporting a Colts baseball cap and a tie embroidered with the Colts' horseshoe helmet design, was introduced to the public during a Hoosier Dome news conference. He said he is anxious to get to work with the young Colts and build last year's 4-12 team into a contender.

"As I see it, one of the most significant things about this organization is its youth," he said. "The players are the focal point of this team, and I look at myself as the teacher."

REORGANIZING THE team will be his first priority, the new coach said, refusing to be specific.

He said he will interview Colts' remaining coaches in formulating the new team. That list will include Hal Hunter, appointed interim coach after Kush left for Arizona.

Continued from page 1B

Knight

has not played at all in a game since his freshman year in high school. He said he had not talked to his son about being benched and likely would not.

"He went to IU because he wanted to play for the best coach. He'll stay there."

Inserted as starters were freshmen Delray Brooks, Steve Eyl, Joe Hillman and Brian Sloan. Two other first-year players — Kreigh Smith and Magnus Pelkowski — were used as the only

substitutes.

ILLINOIS COACH Lou Henson wouldn't even try to second guess Knight.

"We don't try to figure out what other coaches do. Coach Knight has a reason for it. It suits me fine who he played. I'm not complaining."

Henson added he wouldn't mind if Knight stuck to his freshman-dominated line-up for the rematch at

Bloomington.

"We didn't know for sure who they'd start. I thought Steve (Alford) would play and maybe the others. I've sat starters down before for different reasons, but I can't remember doing it for an entire game."

While Henson took it in stride, Jim Valvano, North Carolina State's basketball coach who was doing color commentary for NBC Sunday, said Knight's actions were "unbelievable."

"I thought I was going to start today. Unbelievable."

Mike Corson, 24, an Illinois alum in Champaign, said he was upset.

"If you want to beat Bobby Knight you want to beat a good team — not freshmen. Bobby Knight made (Illinois) look terrible. He purposely put out four freshmen — possibly to make a point. Whether or not he wanted to make Illinois look bad he did."

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ACROSS

1 Caron-Ferrer film: 1953

5 Singer's syllables

10 Basenji's lack

14 Ideal spot

15 Shade of green

16 Seed husk

17 Takes a drink

20 African garb

21 Cotton fabric

22 A — able

23 Replete

25 Soprano Mary: 1877-1967

28 Choir voices

29 Long-gone bird

32 Buck ender

33 Draw to a corny joke

34 NATO, e.g.

35 Exposes crooks

39 Guitarist Paul

40 Links gear

41 Collar or jacket

42 Noun suffix

43 Singer Kirk

44 Calif. college founded in 1887

46 Aped Niobe

47 Cotton unit

48 Great amount

51 Defender's fence

55 Museum piece

58 Fluff

59 Type size

60 Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"

61 Graf —

62 "Algiers" co-star

63 Film segment

DOWN

1 Lascivious

2 Conceit

3 Rents

4 "There is light ..."

6 Larcom

5 Reached the brain

6 Fat liquid

7 Setback

8 Select number

9 Residue

10 Rathbone

11 Letters' other half

12 Small brook

13 Abstractionist

18 Seine feeder

19 Big Ten's Fighting —

23 Runs

24 Osmonds' home state

25 "The Misfits" star

26 "Get Happy" composer

27 Pigeon's place

28 Action site

29 "Veritas vincit" for one fabric

30 Synthetic hardware

31 NASA

33 Hamlet's father in Act I

36 Kind of film

37 Journey

38 Oberlin time frame

44 Links legend

45 Hodgepodge

46 E.P.A. concern

47 Tack

48 Temple team

49 Computer item

50 "— kleine Nachtmusik"

51 Show devotion

52 Sigher's phrase

53 Attican township

54 Of a time

56 Coll. room

57 Jungian concern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sport

La

Vivian S will come NCAA si 10,622 for years ago Sorry I pen. Now do in be has built national F The rea — the low attend w Although pressive a

Ice

By John Gil Staff Writer

The Iowa Wisconsin-Pla the 40 fans that tered bus saw hockey. "This was season that check," club "There was a going on. We

Mill in II

By Dan Mill Staff Writer

Cedar Rapi have turned Iowa basket freshman Al Kennedy gra basketball ca Jim Van H before Loren Kennedy team 45-37 win ov league intr House Mond "I played school." Va sophomore v very little in "If Van Ho must have lea tly watching literally coul Monday. THE 6-FO

Roc for

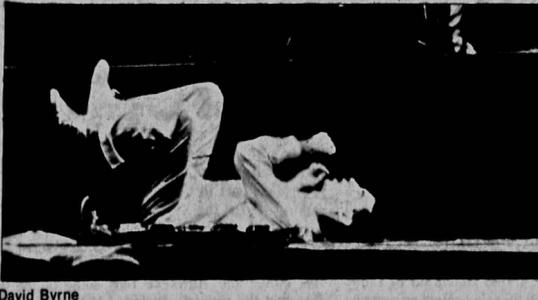
NEW YOR Olajuwon, the Rockets' twin to the West meet the East Basketball A Star Game a dianapolis om In addition West Confer ter Jack Sikr English and Larry Nanc Rolando Bla Nixon of the out the team The West selected by forward B forward Ad Kareem Al

Still

HONOLU well the lon end. It could be specially ad registered season — in cap on the ball League The game sive rec massive K Art Still le with a vict 22-14 future Not only bined for Gashoan vot another Reggie Ra

TO PUT however, Bears, the all-star for have an ad "The del kind of gam to figure a but we didn St. Louis collision wi Angeles led "You only plays, but it's

Entertainment today



David Byrne

At the Bijou

Stop Making Sense. Watch out! You might get what you're after — especially if you attend this fun concert film of David Byrne and Talking Heads. Likely to be the biggest Bijou hit of the season, two more showings have been added to the schedule. At 7 and 9 p.m.

Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August. Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Aelato are stranded together in this 1974 film from Italian writer-director Lina Wertmuller. At 6:45 p.m.

White Heat. James Cagney made his triumphant return to the gangster genre in this 1949 Raoul Walsh film, featuring Cagney as Rudy Jarrett, a near-insane hood with one of the strongest Oedipal complexes in cinematic history. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Mike Evans returns to the role of Lionel on "The Jeffersons" (CBS at 7 p.m.) and "Robert Kennedy and His Times" (CBS at 8 p.m.) concludes, tracing the politician's career through the death of Martin Luther King Jr. and on to his own assassination.

On cable: Sam Peckinpah's last film

1983's The Osterman Weekend

(HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). Based on a novel by Robert Ludlum, it stars Burt Lancaster as the CIA director using a TV talk show host (Rutger Hauer) to trap three of his friends who are suspected of being Soviet spies. Muddled and never remotely logical, the film puts forth a lot of energy to no noticeable benefit. Better results can be found in "The Glass House" (TBS-15 at 9:10 p.m.), a 1972 TV movie written by Truman Capote that deals with life in a state prison. Alan Alda, Vic Morrow and Kristofer Tabori star.

Theater

Mummschanz. The unique Swiss mime and mask theater troupe, will bring its new show to Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Music

Horn player Brian Thompson presents a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

Planet Boy, an Anglophilic Des Moines outfit, rockets into the Crow's Nest tonight.

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GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing water... **THE LILY POND FLotation TANK** KAY PITTS 337-7580 2-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, 500 North Hall. Bill's Coffee Shop. 2-6

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouses units from 10' x 10' to 30' x 40'. Call 337-3506. 2-14

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-7

PREGNANCY testing. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 1-31

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): **CRISIS CENTER**, 319-396-1926. 2-1

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HELP WANTED
WORK STUDY person needed immediately. Knowledge of hardwood floor care essential. \$4.50/hour. 338-6061. 3-1

EXPANDING nanny agency has immediate openings in New York, Boston, Connecticut and other states. To apply, call **CLASSIC PERSONNEL**, 319-396-1926. 2-8

PLANNER \$9.74-12.37 hourly. 30 hours per week to be assigned. City of Iowa City is seeking an individual to assist small cities within Johnson County on program development. Prepares and administers grant applications for federal/state assistance. Provides research assistance to Riverfront Commission and other city boards/commissions as requested. Requires BA in Urban/Regional Planning, Public Administration plus three years experience, including six months working with children or youth. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1-29

ADULTS: earn extra \$300-500 per month, part-time. 338-5977. 2-4

WORK-STUDY openings at the Iowa State Historical Department. Position openings include two library clerks and one manuscript clerk. Working with children or youth. 5471, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1-29

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WORK-STUDY only. University Parent Care Collective has openings for a breakfast and a lunch cook. Any common cooking experience helpful. Must be available either 8-10 a.m. or 11-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4:20/hour. 333-6715. 1-30

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4243. 1-29

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ART gallery and custom framing business for sale in Iowa City—inventory, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 334-7952, evenings. 3-1

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HELP WANTED

RESIDENT COUNSELOR Part-time position in residential treatment center for adolescent males. Requires degree in Human Services and/or experience in residential group care. Scheduled hours: Saturday noon-5 p.m.; Sunday at 11 p.m. through Sunday at 7 p.m. Ability to work other hours on short notice necessary. Contact Jack Govier, 337-3495, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. before February 1st. 1-30

SINGING couples for Valentine's Day, need car. 354-3471. 1-29

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has routes available in the following areas: Bloomington and Market; \$200; Normandy and Manor; \$80; Holiday Road; \$100; Benton Street; \$200; Hawkeye Drive; \$60; Iowa and Jefferson; \$100; Iowa and Washington; \$100; South Iowa City center route; \$280. Profits based on current number of customers for each route. 338-3865. 1-30

CARRIERS for Cedar Rapids Gazette in Iowa City and Coralville. 354-3252. 2-6

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding Instructors, Nurses, Dishwashers, Anderson Camps, near Fall 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. 2-14

ROOM and board in exchange for evening child care and some housekeeping. Call Jim at 354-8118. 337-5780. 2-11

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective needs child care aides, work study only. 353-8715. 1-30

ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1300 to \$1500, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer program. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU, Deadline February 4. 2-4

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LOVE SOMEBODY? Tell 'em in The Daily Iowan's Special Valentine's Day Edition, February 14. 2-1

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks—5000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave., Wn, Kalispell, MT 59901. 3-1

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WANTED: Data Entry Clerk; data entry experience required. Must be U.S. student. Other experience or training with computers helpful. \$3.50 per hour, 15 hours per week. Send resume to OSCP, 287 ML EOE and Affirmative Action Employer. 2-1

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. **BRANDY'S VACUUM**, 351-1453. 3-11

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Arts and entertainment

Music connoisseurs to remember a vintage 1984

By John Greene
Staff Writer

CONTRARY TO Orwellian Doomsaying and a dull, predictable presidential election, 1984 has been an active and excitingly unpredictable year for recorded music. Klaus Tennstedt completed his acclaimed Mahler Symphonic cycle. Tina Turner, the Grand Dame of R & B, made an auspicious return to the forefront of commercial radio play. Bill Christie and his French troupe Les Ats Florissants completed their long-awaited debut recording of Charpentier's opera "Medee." William F. Buckley narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." We've even had available in 1984 the premier recording of Schubert's 10th symphony, constructed from fragments and scholarly intuition.

Selection, in turn, of 10 best recordings was difficult simply because of 1984's unexpected output. Here, however, (in no particular order of "better than") is a group of recordings I have increasingly en-

The BEST of 84 RECORDS

joyed, played more frequently, and feel deserve attention out of the lot available last year.

THE TWO MOST inspiring records of 1984 were Martha Argerich's piano readings of Robert Schumann's "Kinderszenen" and "Kreisleriana," and Linton Kweisi Johnson's reggae milestone **Making History**. Each is alive with uninhibited zeal, spirit and

musical urgency. Argerich plays Schumann as if Ernst Hoffmann himself were sitting beside her reading at the piano; the "Kreisleriana" in particular forges ahead with mystery, fascination and wonder.

Linton Kweisi Johnson guides one along a different kind of aural journey, one more perilous and unromantic because he addresses tragic realities: his father's recent death; racial strife in his native England (and elsewhere); why the threat of nuclear warfare means little to the Third World. As a poet, Johnson speaks with direct outspoken candor, and as a composer, he is creating the most original music within the reggae genre today.

Equally outspoken is the trio Husker Du, and with this year's double set **Zen Arcade**, they have made their most musically accessible offering yet. The Huskers display extraordinary rhythmic instincts as well as simply tell the truth. They consequently get my vote for the best American band since the Velvet Underground.

THE SYMPHONIC highlight of the year was Edo de Waart and the San

Francisco Symphony Orchestra's rendition of the rarely recorded Symphony in C by Richard Wagner, coupled with his Faust Overture. Unlike most, De Waart takes a rather unspectacular approach, aiming for natural balances not only with orchestral texture, but between movements as well. The achievement is a convincing unveiling of sublime Wagnerian dynamism.

Likewise convincing is a recording of dances by Franz Schubert played on an original period Graf Fortepiano by Peter Serkin. The original instrument vogue in Europe has been in full swing for some time now and it's good to see musicians here finally catching on. Not since Talking Heads '77 has there been a record which induces a conspicuous flurry like Serkin's lively playing does.

Just as lively (and intimate, too!) is Richard Thompson's **Small Town Romance**, a live recording of Thompson's 1982 solo concerts at Folk City and The Bottom Line in New York. Thompson is in fine form with his usual wry wit and humor, singing old favorites and a surprise cover of Hank Williams' "Honky Tonk Blues."

It is the best live album in recent memory.

HESPERION XX, the early music group founded and directed by renowned gamba player Jordi Savall 10 years ago, finally made its American recording debut this year. Titled **Renaissance Music in Naples**, Savall leads his able consort through a diverse program of 15th- and 16th-century Neapolitan songs and instrumental with great vigor and life. Much of this has to do with Savall's choice of celebration fare. More has to do with Savall's often free-wheeling, though grounded imagination, which follows in the tradition of David Munrow's 14th-Century Avant Garde.

Another excellent debut this year was by the British pop group, the Special AKA, with **In the Studio**. Some have called the lyrics self-indulgent; to me, they seem introspective and honest. And the creative, near-hypnotic music is the best interracial synthesis imaginable, working effectively to everyone's advantage. Don't miss this one.

AND AGAIN FROM England came **Snap!**, a generous greatest hits compilation from the Jam. This is an excellent opportunity for those who've missed the Jam's brilliant records to become acquainted with this (often unfairly) underrated group. Paul Weller may be a snob, but he's an intelligent and literate snob, and his sense enough to understand that pop music everyone works within an established genre.

Finally, the Musical Heritage Society issued a charming disc titled **The Baroque Bassoon**. Though Robert Thompson's formidably-played instrument is a modern one and not all the composers represented are of the Baroque period, the disc does highlight this all-too-often neglected instrument and presents some peculiar and often lovely music. The Symphonie Sacre by Schuetz scored for soprano, alto, three bassoons and continuo is particularly striking.

1984 was a very good year, indeed; let's hope recording artists and the industry can provide equally well this year!

Top 40 puts excitement in the airwaves

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

ALTHOUGH TERMINAL cynics like Paul Soucek may disagree (see his article below), for my money, 1984 seemed like the year to finally stop worrying and learn to love the Top 40. While there was definitely still an abundance of junk at the top of the charts, with a push-button tuner for quick station flipping, the big commercial radio stations generally provided the most consistently entertaining listening on the dial. Commercial success for such personal favorites as Bruce Springsteen and the Pretenders caused great joy, but even the hated Duran Duran came out at the end of the year with a song I liked ("Wild Boys"). All in all, it was the best year for Top 40 since I first began tuning in to Kasey Kasem in the mid-1970s.

A big part of the Top 40 flourishing was undoubtedly the continuation of the black crossover begun last year. Prince took over for Michael Jackson as the year's pop phenomenon and Tina Turner (the definite comeback of the year), the Pointer Sisters, Ray Parker Jr. and Chaka Khan all lit up the playlists.

PERHAPS MORE fundamental to popular music's improvement was the halting finish of 1983's "new British In-

vasion." America was "in," both musically and otherwise. While the blind patriotism which seemed to be sweeping the country in the wake of the Reagan landslide and the Olympics was hardly a good thing, it was nice to see such homegrown heroes as Springsteen and Z.Z. Top move to the top of the charts, while Culture Club and British technopoppers tended to be commercially choking (Wham! notwithstanding).

The commercial comeback made by women also did its part in making Top 40 so essentially listenable. Tina Turner, the Pointers, the Go-Gos, Cyndi Lauper, Annie Lennox and especially Christine Kerr (nee Chrissie Hynde) all did their part in putting fun, fairly intelligent music over the airwaves. Even heavy metal, which continued to increase in popularity, did its part to make Top 40 safe for good music, with David Lee Roth establishing himself as rock's most entertaining personality and such acts as Twisted Sister and Ratt providing catchy hits.

THE BIGGEST trend in popular music this year, however, didn't have to do with music, per se, so much as it did with marketing. "The Thriller Syndrome," in which the chart life of albums by single artists is extended by the release and promotion of four or more singles, took over the major

labels. Albums by Prince, Lionel Richie, Huey Lewis and the News, Cyndi Lauper, the Pointer Sisters, Billy Idol and Billy Joel all were buoyed by four-plus singles. While the actual work promoted didn't turn out to be so bad, one must wonder how many new artists would have broken big if the corporations weren't concentrating so heavily on albums already in the Top 10.

It was, in fact, a depressingly poor year for new artists. If one considers that Cyndi Lauper's stint with Blue Angel doesn't really make her new, that means this year's most popular new face belonged to Madonna. Yikes! If her anti-feminist, out-of-pitch dance music is the shape of things to come, 1984 may be the best Top 40 ever gets.

Here then, of the albums I have heard enough to intelligently comment on, are my 10 favorites of 1984:

1. Bruce Springsteen — **Born in the U.S.A.** The obvious choice, but also the correct one. Musically, this work practically defines rock 'n' roll circa 1984; it's direct, simple and very catchy. In gaining this accessibility, however, Springsteen didn't stop putting across his basic message: There are real people in this nation with real problems, and it will take more than slogans and flag-waving to make things better.
2. The Pretenders — **Learning to Crawl**. It's a needless qualification to call Christine Kerr the best "female"

rock 'n' roller to emerge thus far in the 1980s; she's the decade's best new performer of either gender. This album is her masterpiece; she tackles the big issues of love, hate, birth, death and rebirth and walks the thin line through them all.

3. Lindsey Buckingham — **Go Insane**. A painful documentation of a break-up which the Fleetwood Mac guitarist turns into the best sounding album of the year. As a one-man studio, Buckingham does rings around Prince. On top of that, his songs make a lot more sense.
4. Lou Reed — **New Sensations**. Reed eradicates his negative views and sings his way through battles of the sexes, street crimes and even nuclear war. A fun album, plain and simple.
5. Bob Marley and the Wailers — **Legend**. A compilation of work done for Island Records, this album presents the late reggae master as an international superstar and one of the top performers of the past decade.
6. Eurythmics — **Touch**. Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart tend to epitomize all that is "bad about technopop"; their music is rather pretentious and all very mechanical. Yet they have such a distinctive, somehow soulful sound, I love 'em in spite of myself.
7. The Kinks — **Word of Mouth**. After his break-up with ex-mate Christine Kerr, Kinks' leader Ray Davies proves

rumors of his artistic death have been greatly exaggerated. Sometimes painful, sometimes fun, it's a personal declaration of loss mixed with resolve to carry on.

8. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts — **Glorious Results of a Misspent Youth**. The rock basics of the 1950s, the pop sensibility of Tommy James and the power of heavy metal combine to create the most appropriately titled album of the year.
9. David Johansen — **Sweet Revenge**. Fun and funny working-class anthems emerge from a New York City veteran who's paid his rock 'n' roll dues.
10. **The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack "This is Spinal Tap"**. The funniest album of the year. This is a heavy metal parody, but it manages to capture the fun in the musical genre as well as to poke fun at the style. Better than the movie itself.

Runners-up: Little Steven — **Voice of America**; John Lennon and Yoko Ono — **Milk and Honey**; The Long Ryders — **Native Sons**; Joe Ely — **Hi-Res**; Dwight Twilley — **Jungle**; The Bangles — **All Over the Place**; Run-D.M.C. — **Run-D.M.C.**; Tina Turner — **Private Dancer**; Rickie Lee Jones — **The Magazine**; Peter Wolf — **Lights Out**; The Go-Gos — **Talk Show**; Christine McVie — **Christine McVie**; and Prince — **Purple Rain**.

Finally, in order to further (in the words of John Voland, arts/entertain-



Bruce Springsteen

ment columnist and avowed list-hater vent my ego and feed my self-importance mania, here are my 10 favorite songs which entered the Billboard Top 40 during 1984: 1. Bruce Springsteen "Dancing in the Dark"; 2. Bruce Springsteen "Cover Me"; 3. Cyndi Lauper "She-Bop"; 4. Cyndi Lauper "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"; 5. Lindsey Buckingham "Go Insane"; 6. Dwight Twilley "Girls"; 7. Twisted Sister "We're Not Gonna Take It"; 8. The Pretenders "Middle of the Road"; 9. Bruce Springsteen "Born in the U.S.A." and 10. Eurythmics "Right By Your Side."

Innovative albums stay afloat in sea of media hype

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

THE FOLLOWING alphabetical list of albums rode out a year when quality seemed at least second to the passing parade of media-generated hype. These records survived the thick of thinness, bypassing 12 months when novelty was a more important qualification than innovation in the music world. That wasn't easy to do in 1984.

- George Clinton: **You Shouldn't Nuf Bit Fish** — With last year's attack of bad raps and rhythm boxes, it was reassuring to have a pro like funk lord Clinton release two gems. His solo venture fuses archetypal funk with synthetics. In the 1984 installment of the insane funk saga, Clinton takes the listener beyond the mundane crunchbeats of the hip-hop fad. His har-

monies are impressively arranged, and the heated, jam-session format of the album avoids the programmed inflexibility of pseudo-electrofunk scams. Quoting the album cover, "I pity da fool dat doesn't buy dis record. I pity 'em!"

- Thomas Dolby: **The Flat Earth** — Waveform existentialist Dolby returned from beneath the "Oh, he wrote 'Blinded by Science'" stamp with proof that his songwriting capability goes beyond penning only bubblegum riffs. Thoughtful and atmospheric, **The Flat Earth** may be too airy for listeners that want 45 minutes of "Hyper-Active," but with a band of top studio players, **The Flat Earth** is intelligently constructed without being coldly calculated.
- Hoodoogurus: **Stoneage Romeos** — Smart pop from the Australian outback, these boys have a big future. With neither a LinnDrum nor a

Fairlight, the album succeeds gloriously with strong writing and sparkling performances all 'round. The "gurus" sound moves from caustic numbers such as "Dig It Up" to the infectious light rock chord changes of "I Want You Back" and "Tojo." The record is a welcome respite from the recent thrust of West Coast thrash bands, and definitely more exciting than the despairing pretensions of the Smiths.

- Kid Creole and the Coconuts: **Doppelganger** — Coconut hustler August Darnell has been both vilified and puffed by the press, and his lengthy resume of production credits exhibits shades of both qualities. Though the work of some artists Darnell produces show symptoms of being crushed beneath the Kid's wing, his solo nostalgia for bandshell swing a la Latin synkopation succeeds.
- Chaka Khan: **I Feel for You** — Facing up to the mass with class, Khan

and producer-mentor Arif Mardin used fashion to their advantage, and stole some of the glory from saps-who-would-be-stars Sheila E. and Apollonia 6. This is an album both timely and classical, exhibiting musical insight rather than a marketing campaign searching for the right "image." Khan has a wonderful voice — which puts her at least one up over the majority of chartbound imposters — and wails with ease through this durable album of ballads and movers. The musical phrasing is magnetic, and the performances animated. Khan's uncompromising success story is a solid alternative to the one-cut, plastic soul rip-offs that 1984 was host to.

- M & M: **Mystery Walk** — During the past five years, Canadian songwriters Mark Gane and Martha Johnson have reshaped their edge from post-punk raw to one that is polished and romantic. Their 1984 release brings them very close to mass appeal,

and mixes thoughtful lyrics with an alternation of soulful dance numbers and moody ballads. Producer Daniel Lanois works closely with the team, and the result is state-of-the-art balance that grows richer after many listenings.

- That's the Way I Feel Now: **A Tribute to Thelouious Monk** — A mixture of artists from Joe Jackson and Todd Rundgren to Was(Not Was), each of them offering inspired interpretations of Monk's material.
- Van Morrison: **Live at Grand Opera House Belfast** — Soon to be released in the states on a poisonous Mercury label pressing, this import is a fine Van sampler, with the verve of a live show. A slick band and a soulful line-up of backing vocalists make Morrison's live album a treat.
- Bill Nelson: **Vistamix** — Columbia finally had the gall to release a chronicle of ex-Be Bop Deluxer Nelson. He has recently been working with

recording artist Yukihiro Takahashi (of the Japanese pop group Yellow Magic Orchestra) and the influence affects Nelson's textured solo work. The album is a good skim of recent work, predominantly upbeat pop showcasing Nelson's unique guitar work and layered rhythms.

- The Residents: **George and James** — This is the first of the Residents' "tribute to American composers" series, and their versions of classics by George Gershwin and James Brown reveal witty attention to detail. While fans of the "original" songs may find little fidelity in the zany dissonance of the remakes, the masterminding — right down to the signature "heh" of J.B. — is a relief from the usual cover-tune doldrums. If you are willing to forget the maxims of music theory for 30 minutes, and have knowledge of the original songs, the album is unpredictable and fun.

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