

Index

Arts/entertainment...5B-8B National...5A, 6A
 Classifieds...6B, 7B Sports...1B-4B
 Crossword...2B Television...4B
 Metro...3A Viewpoints...7A

Weather



Today, sunny and bitterly cold with a high zero to 5 above; northwest winds expected 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, mostly clear and continued bitterly cold. The low tonight 5 to 15 below with the high Friday 5 to 10 above.

Regents rep

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is introducing a bill to allow students a chance to serve on the state Board of Regents. Page 3A

Are the Hawks in trouble?

The Hoosiers return home tonight after losing three straight road games only to face the Iowa Hawkeyes. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 31, 1985

Iowa churches await refugees despite crackdown

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer

A federal investigation of church leaders involved in the nationwide sanctuary movement to harbor Central American refugees has resulted in 16 indictments on charges of smuggling illegal aliens.

However, the Rev. Gil Dawes of Cedar Rapids, said the recent crackdown on sanctuary movement leaders in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas has "made the movement spread faster than anything."

The government's emphasis on the sanctuary movement has done nothing to stop it and, in fact, is making it

spread faster than ever before," he said. In October, Dawes' church — Faith United Methodist — became the first in Iowa to declare itself a "public sanctuary."

In December, two Iowa City congregations — Iowa City Friends Meeting and Faith United Church of Christ — also became sanctuaries and joined with Dawes' church to form the Eastern Iowa Sanctuary Network. All three churches expect to receive their refugee families soon.

THE IOWA CITY and Cedar Rapids churches have declared themselves public sanctuaries for people fleeing the countries of El Salvador and

Guatemala. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service considers people leaving these countries "illegal aliens."

However, Dawes and other members of the sanctuary movement believe the Immigration and Naturalization Service is violating the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980. That act requires the U.S. government to offer protection to any person who leaves his homeland because of a "well-founded fear of being prosecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

In January, after a 10-month federal investigation of the national church-

sponsored sanctuary movement, 16 people from Arizona, Mexico and Texas were indicted on charges of smuggling illegal aliens.

Dawes was personally involved in the case of Jack Elder, a Roman Catholic layman from Corpus Christi, Texas, who was arrested for transporting refugees from a bus station in Mexico to a church in the United States.

DAWES WAS CALLED to testify on the biblical basis for sanctuary at the pre-trial hearing for Elder. Although the case went to trial, Elder was acquitted by jury.

"The decision in Elder's case was

encouraging for me as I think it must be for everyone involved in this movement," Dawes said. "This demonstrates that the public, when given a chance to hear, won't always agree with judges... Judges who, more often than not, are staunch conservatives on their way up who wouldn't dream of giving a verdict that might conflict with the opinion of Ronald Reagan."

Kathie Mason, a representative of Iowa City Friends Meeting, said her church is "encouraging individuals within our group to take action by writing their congressmen and the U.S. Justice Department... As a group we are not politically aligning ourselves

with any force."

Dawes added, "I think the indictments have brought worry and concern to some people, but at the same time, they've caused new people, who were once standing on the sidelines, to get involved in the sanctuary movement."

HE SAID the actions in providing sanctuary are public because "we do not believe we are doing anything illegal. Our church didn't receive official support from our state demonstation until after the December crackdown. That's encouraging."

Robin Semer, representative of the Chicago Religious Task Force — a See Sanctuary, page 8A

Thailand battles to drive out Viet army

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai forces engaged in fierce small-arms and artillery battles Wednesday to drive out Vietnamese troops who spilled across the border in pursuit of Cambodian rebels three weeks ago.

Military sources said the Thai air force was called in to bomb and strafe the Vietnamese while Thai marines, who handle border security, engaged them in ground clashes with small arms and rockets.

The sources said the Vietnamese had followed the guerrillas two and a half miles into Thailand and have refused to return to Cambodian territory.

One Thai marine has been killed and three have been wounded, they said.

There were no confirmed reports of Vietnamese casualties in Wednesday's fighting in Trat province, 260 miles southeast of Bangkok, but Navy Rear Adm. Sakchai Kaewchinda said Hanoi had suffered heavy losses.

"We have not finished our operations yet," said Navy spokesman Capt. Chaturon Pankongchuen. "If we let them keep this up, it will go on forever."

THE CURRENT Cambodian conflict is the only location in which allies of the United States, China and the Soviet Union are all engaged in open warfare.

The United States has been supporting the Cambodian Khmer Peoples and Thailand. China is supporting the communist Cambodian Khmer Rouge, while the Soviet Union has been supplying weapons to the Vietnamese.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar ended a three-day visit to Hanoi Wednesday and returned to Bangkok to discuss his shuttle peace mission with Thai officials and Cambodian rebel leaders.

He said he was carrying messages from Hanoi about Vietnam's "very strong desire" for peace in the region.

In Singapore, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian pledged increased aid to Cambodian rebels and reiterated a warning to Hanoi to stay out of Thailand.

"Vietnam must end this reckless aggression. If it does not, we will have to teach it a second lesson," he said, referring to a 1979 attack on Vietnam by China.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in early 1979 to oust the Chinese-backed communist Khmer Rouge government, under whose harsh administration more than 1 million people died.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Head cold

Mary Queen turns away from the bitter wind and snow and attempts to stay warm while waiting in 8-degree weather for a Cambus in front of Macbride Hall Wednesday afternoon. Queen said she had been waiting for about

10 minutes and that the buses were running later than usual due to the poor weather. Today will be sunny and colder with a high between zero and 5 above; northwest winds expected 5 to 15 mph.

Senate okays bill to raise drinking age

By Sue Stoga
 Staff Writer

Amid charges that the federal government is "blackmailing" states with drinking ages under 21, the Iowa Senate Tuesday night grudgingly passed a bill to raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

The passage of the bill came in the wake of a federal government mandate requiring states to raise their drinking ages or risk losing federal highway funds.

"There was quite a bit of discussion by some senators who expressed various degrees of dissatisfaction that the federal government took this route (to make the national drinking age 21)," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

Small said Tuesday that the state could stand to lose \$10 to \$15 million in federal highway funds over the next two years if the bill fails to pass in the House. "A failure to pass would mean a reduction of so many dollars that it would be to our disadvantage," Small said.

Small said the law will take effect July 1, making anyone born on or before June 30, 1966, eligible to purchase alcohol under a non-retroactive clause.



Rich Varn

"As far as anything new goes, we haven't heard a thing," Ambrosio said.

Small said another alternative to profile photographs would be to color code licenses of people under 21. "That will be decided later," he said. "It's a minor problem."

"EVERYONE THAT is 19 before the cut-off date will be 'grandfathered or grandmothered' in," Small said. "Their privilege to drink will still be guaranteed."

"Anyone that is 19 on the 30th of June will be able to drink while those who are born three days later in July won't be able to," he said. "Their behavior will still be the same, but one will be legal (to drink) and the other won't."

Small said a major flaw with the bill is that it will be hard to enforce because of the cut-off date.

"What I understand is that people under the age of 19 will have their profiles taken" for their driver's license, Small said. If the drinking age is changed to 21, he said, there may be problems with that solution.

According to Gerry Ambrosio, assistant Iowa chief examiner for the state's Drivers License Department, profiles have been taken of individuals under 19 who receive a driver's license since July 1, 1984.

REP. MINNETTE DODERER, D-Iowa City, said a similar bill that would raise the state's drinking age to 21 will be brought up in the House, but a date has not yet been set for discussion of the issue.

"We haven't even seen it yet," said Doderer, who is a member of the State Government Committee where the bill must originate. "I'm sure it will take at least two to three weeks (before the House will discuss the issue) and we don't even have to do this in this session."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he expects the measure will pass fairly easily in the House, even though legislators have expressed displeasure with the way the federal government has handled the issue.

"I don't think there will be all that much debate, but there will definitely be some complaints about how the national government is handling this," Varn said.

See Drinking, page 8A

Cash, checks likely to lose popularity to credit cards

By Greg Philby
 Staff Writer

Paper money may be popular in children's games like Monopoly and Life, but in the real world of American adults it may be losing its usefulness.

Financial experts say credit cards and debit cards — which deduct the money from an active bank account — are easier for consumers to use and easier for businesses to process. As a result, paper money — cash and checks — may be used less often in the future.

"I don't see a future in check writing as I do with credit cards," said Les Baumbach, assistant vice

This is the final article in a three-part series featuring financial credit.

president of consumer loans at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. Besides being easier for consumers to use cards, "it is cheaper for the bank to use the card. That's why you see bank cards so popular in Iowa City. And if people were all writing checks, there would be checks all over the place."

PLASTIC MONEY may become increasingly popular because "it is going to eliminate a lot of paperwork," said Jim Har-

vey, consumer loan officer at Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St. Credit cards are faster and cheaper so naturally we are going to stress this type of card set up. It's going to come to that."

Jim Sangster, senior vice president of the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., said the use of a debit card cuts the cost of the transaction cost by 10 to 20 percent for the bank, excluding the cost of the machinery and maintenance of the electronic banking system.

Businesses prefer customers to use credit cards because "they want to get their name in front of people every month," said Baum-

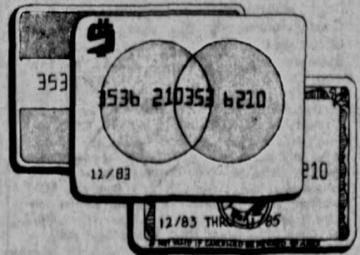
bach. "If you go out and charge, you will get a bill every month."

The interest paid on charged items is also profitable for businesses.

Harvey said a former maximum interest ceiling of 18 percent on charged items was eliminated by President Reagan, and now businesses often charge more. "And that does add up," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE interest rates may not be good for consumers, credit cards "work for and against you," Harvey said. "Naturally, the advantage is if you go out and

See Credit, page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

Briefly

United Press International

MIGs felled Soviet missile

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet cruise missile that crashed in Finland last month had been incorrectly programmed and was heading for a West German city until a Soviet warplane shot it down, The Daily Express reported in today's edition.

The missile, believed to be a Soviet SS-N-12 with a range of 2,000 miles, was launched Dec. 28 from a surface vessel and was heading for Bremen or Hamburg when it was shot down by a Soviet Mig-25 fighter, the newspaper said. Finnish authorities said Wednesday they found the nose and about 100 other pieces of the device.

UFO tracks Soviet airliner

MOSCOW — The crew and passengers of a Soviet airliner flying at night over Minsk spotted an unidentified flying object that sent beams of light to the ground below, the newspaper Trud said Wednesday. The UFO left a green cloud in its wake that flew alongside the airliner at an altitude of 30,000 feet until it landed in Latvia, said the newspaper.

Nikolai Zheltukhin, a member of the Academy of Sciences, said there was only one conclusion: "the airliner's crew encountered what we call an unidentified flying object."

Deluge kills 229 Brazilians

BRASILIA, Brazil — Torrential tropical rains swept away an entire neighborhood and killed nine people, pushing the toll of dead or missing from two weeks of floods to 229, officials said Wednesday.

Seven people drowned, two were crushed to death by debris and 1,000 were left homeless, he said. In the storm-ravaged state of Minas Gerais officials reported 50,000 homeless and 94 dead, including nine killed in Abre Campo. Officials in four other states reported 30,000 homeless and 135 dead or missing.

Navy recovers 12th body

WASHINGTON — American frogmen searching the waters off Honduras for the remains of U.S. military personnel lost in the crash of a C-130 transport plane nine days ago found a 12th body Tuesday, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In information relayed from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, the Pentagon said a Navy salvage vessel, the USS Preserver, is directing recovery efforts at the crash site. No major pieces of the wreckage have been brought to the surface.

Kirkpatrick resigns UN post

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, with no openings in the administration for secretary of state or national security adviser, told President Ronald Reagan Tuesday she will quit in March to return to teaching and writing.

Neither Kirkpatrick nor the White House would say after a 35-minute meeting in the Oval Office whether Reagan had offered her another job. But it appeared that he had, and she turned him down, ending prolonged speculation that she would take another foreign policy position in the administration.

Tongue bitten, lawsuit settled

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Attorneys have settled out of court a Maryland building contractor's \$300,000 lawsuit against his girlfriend for biting off a portion of his tongue.

The plaintiff said in the suit, filed in October 1983, that the defendant bit off his tongue Jan. 1, 1983, chewed it, and "laughed at him and said that no other woman would want him but the defendant." Court records quote her as saying that she and the contractor were "under the influence of mind-scarring toxins" at the time.

Quoted...

The federal government is holding a gun to our heads... We don't even have the privilege not to pass this.

—Iowa State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, commenting on federal pressure to raise Iowa's minimum drinking age to 21. See story, page one.

Correction

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

In a story called "Liberal Arts faculty votes for 65-person assembly" (DI, Jan. 29), it was incorrectly reported that the Liberal Arts College faculty assembly will have 65 members. Actually, 95 will be elected. The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Student victimized by 'pigeon drop'

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Police

An foreign female UI student was the victim of a "Pigeon Drop" scam Tuesday morning — a concocted con-game that coerces people to take money out of their bank accounts as an act of good faith, according to Iowa City police.

The scheme was operated by one black female and one white female. The UI student was approached by the white female in the Old Capitol Center while she was shopping.

After making conversation with the student, the black woman entered the scene and told the two she had found an envelope with a large sum of cash in it.

Together, the two females convinced the victim to remove money from her bank account and then put the found money back into her account.

After the student's money was removed from her account, she was convinced to wait until an "attorney friend" of the black female could advise them what to do with the found money.

Both of the women then left with the student's money in order "to find the attorney," but never returned.

THE BLACK FEMALE is described as being 5 feet 6, with a slim to medium build and wearing a cream sweater, dark skirt, maroon boots and handbag and possibly a burgundy coat.

The white female is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 4, with a heavy build, possibly

strawberry blonde hair, and possibly wearing a grey suede coat with an artificial fur collar.

"There are many ways of doing a pigeon drop," said Iowa City Police Detective Sgt. Tom Widmer. "One common way is at banks where a supposed 'bank examiner' asks the victim to take money out of his bank account to see if the employee is giving out the correct amount of money."

"Once the money is removed, he then tells the victim that he has to check the money with a supervisor of the bank, but the guy never returns," he said.

The FBI describes another type of common type of pigeon drop: "The suspects approach elderly citizens showing them an envelope containing what appears to be a large sum of money. The suspects purport to find this large sum of money and needing assistance in locating the rightful owner."

"The victim is drawn into the scheme and based upon the advise of one of the suspect's bosses, usually a non-existent attorney, the victim is to receive a portion of the newly found money for rendering this assistance, providing the person produces some of his or her own money as an act of good faith."

"Once the victim complies with this request, he or she will eventually be distracted and the money subsequently stolen."

Courts

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

A trial date for Michael John Hamer, 27, of RR 5, was set Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for April 22 at 9 a.m. Hamer is accused of operating a vessel while intoxicated and two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Hamer was charged after a July 13 boating accident on the Iowa River that claimed the lives of Richard D. Wetrich

and his daughter Jennifer Suzanne, court records state.

A pre-trial conference was also scheduled for April 10.

Also in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Billie Dale Griffey, 47, of Kansas City, Mo., pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree sexual abuse. His sentencing was set for March 25.

During the period between May 1982 and May 1984, Griffey allegedly coerced a 15-year-old to enter his bedroom and have sex-

ual intercourse with him, court records state.

Griffey has also been charged with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly making a child under 12 years old perform a sexual act upon himself in June 1984.

Both incidents allegedly occurred in Oxford, Iowa, and Griffey was arrested Dec. 4 in Kansas City and brought to Iowa City, court records state.

Griffey is being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$30,000 bond.

Metro briefs

Former Elks building could hold city offices

Southgate Development Co. is preparing to ask the Iowa City Council for \$1.1 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance the renovation of the old Elks Club building — which is owned by Southgate — at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

City officials and Southgate president Mace Braverman have discussed the possibility of leasing space in the building to house city offices that are outgrowing the Iowa City Civic Center at 410 E. Washington St.

The Iowa City Council, which is investigating ways to expand the Civic Center at a proposed cost of \$3.4 million in fiscal 1986, has not yet discussed the use of the Elks Club building.

The council was scheduled to ratify an agreement between Southgate and the city for the use of the industrial revenue bonds at the formal council meeting this week, but that was canceled because not all the paperwork was complete.

Faculty Senate supports ombudsperson position

The UI Faculty Senate showed its unanimous support for a proposal to create a UI Office of Ombudsperson at its meeting Tuesday.

Some members of the Faculty Senate expressed concern that the responsibilities of the office are too vaguely worded in the proposal.

However, Faculty Senate President Donal Carlston said "some degree of vagueness is inherently necessary" in the proposal.

"We're still working on best guesses" in terms of the specifics of the job responsibilities, available resources and workloads of the office, Carlston said.

The duties of the Office of Ombudsperson would include acting as an information clearinghouse and advisor to the UI

community regarding "rules, procedures and resources," according to the Report by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Ombudsperson's Office.

In addition, the Ombudsperson would act "as a facilitator and mediator for all members of the University community in disputes on problems that are amenable to solution outside of established grievance and judicial channels."

State Democrats plan area meetings next month

Iowa Democrats will hold their "off year" county-wide meetings Feb. 25 to debate and vote on issue resolutions and to conduct Democratic Party business.

Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle said the local county-wide meetings are the party's "non-election year corollary to the election year precinct caucuses. They are an important part of the Democratic Party's program of organization and issue development and I urge all Iowa Democrats to attend."

Nagle said local Democrats will discuss current public policy issues at the meetings and make formal policy recommendations to the party's leadership and elected officials. A formal opinion survey will be conducted at the meetings to determine issues of major concern and priority.

Any existing local county central committee vacancies will also be filled at the meetings.

Nagle said the local Democratic Party chairs will announce meeting times and places soon.

Noted UI artist speaks on sources of paintings

Byron Burford, a noted painter and professor in the UI School of Art and Art History, will speak on "Sources for the Images in My Paintings" Feb. 6.

Burford, an artist best known for his use of circus imagery, will speak in conjunction

with an exhibition of his paintings currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

The exhibition, which opened Jan. 19, emphasizes the role of the circus in the development of Burford's style.

The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art and is open to the public. Brown-baggers are invited to eat their lunches in the Member's Lounge prior to the event.

Film traces history of gay community

A sneak preview of the film, *Before Stonewall, the Making of the Gay and Lesbian Community*, will be shown Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The film traces the social, political and cultural development of the lesbian and gay community, from the sexual experimentation of the 1920s to the development of the early homophile rights movement.

Stonewall uses filmed recollections and a wealth of archival material both from the mass media's portrayal of homosexuality and from the gay subculture's own documentation.

UI Press publishes Latvian poetry anthology

The UI Press has just published a collection of contemporary Latvian poetry translations, entitled "Contemporary Latvian Poetry."

Edited by Latvian artist, writer and translator Inara Cedrins, the new book includes the work of six Soviet Latvians and six exiled Latvian poets.

Cedrins has published poems, translations and short stories in two anthologies, four books and several magazines.

The book is available in paperback from the University of Iowa Press, Publications Order Department, Iowa City, IA 52242. The cost is \$15.

Postscripts

Events

The Rotary International Scholarships will be the subject of an information session at noon in 200 Jefferson Building.

The University Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the

Union Yale Room.

SOS and ARH will sponsor a meeting of the MSPMTV Rock 'n' Roll Look-Alike Contest at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Student Senate invites students to voice campus concerns at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Islamic Society will hold a dialogue on the nature of Jesus Christ from both Islamic and Christian viewpoints at 6 p.m. in 106

Gilmore Hall.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

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

The Russian Circle will meet at Berr's at 8 p.m.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Men of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Board of regents may include student member if bill passes

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

A bill to allow students a chance to serve on the state Board of Regents will be proposed by the Iowa Senate Education Committee chairman, according to Patti Cale, United Students of Iowa Legislative Director.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is introducing the bill, which is similar to one he introduced last year to place a student on the board. Last year's bill, which would have mandated the appointment of a student, was unsuccessful after an amendment was added to give a regent position to a university instructor, also.

Brown said he favors the idea of having a student on the board. "I can't understand how you can set policy without having the (affected) persons represented."

The proposed bill would change one of the nine regents' six year terms to two years, facilitating the possibility that a student could serve, Cale said.

"A student committed to a six-year term is impossible," Cale said, adding the two-year term is the "key" to qualifying a student to serve on the board.

ALTHOUGH THE BILL would change the term, it would not require Gov. Terry Branstad to appoint a student, Cale said.

"He would not be required, but encouraged to appoint a student," Cale said. A list of student nominees would be sent to the governor from the three state university student governments.

Max Miller, assistant to the governor on education,

said Branstad has always indicated "a willingness to appoint a student to a position on the board."

He said no recommendations "other than they had wanted a student" had come from the universities when a regent was appointed last spring.

One student applied, Miller said, but Regent Bass Van Gilst was appointed to the position because he was "eminently qualified."

Van Gilst, who has served on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee — which deals with the regents — for 17 years, said a student from Iowa State University served a six-year term on the board about 10 years ago.

VAN GILST SAID the student did "a tremendous job," but he said a two-year term may not be long enough because it takes time to get acquainted with the position. "It may take two years to get to know what is going on," he said.

Miller agreed. "It takes a while to get up to speed," he said, because some of the issues facing the regents involve a lot of background material.

But Cale said she believes the "most qualified" students would be recommended to the governor for the regent position.

"The two-year term would not be too short," Cale said, because the student would most likely have "firsthand knowledge of the university."

Miller reported three regents' terms will expire this year. Regent President S. J. Brownlee will step down, Miller noted, while regents Anne Jorgensen and Arthur Neu "may well be reappointed."

Students seek transfer of funds into state work-study program

By Jerry Duncan
Special to The Daily Iowan

A student proposal urging state lawmakers to evaluate three financial incentive programs — to determine if state funds could be better used in an Iowa work study program — is being considered by the Iowa House Education Committee.

The proposal has been filed by student representatives from the United Students of Iowa and partially supports a House bill advocating establishment of the work-study program. The bill currently filed in the House, however, suggests refurbishing instead of eliminating the financial incentive programs designed for students pursuing math and science teaching careers.

Mike Riley, president of the Governing Student Body at Iowa State University and originator of the proposal, said of the three incentive programs that currently exist, two are under-used and one is over-used.

The student representatives believe one of the incentive programs, which offers tuition grants to high school seniors who want to study math and science in college, is overused.

THE TUITION grants are too low to

be of incentive value, said Riley. The \$27,600 state appropriation allotted to the UI for grants was split among 1,128 students, an average of approximately \$250 per student.

Riley added the \$1.5 million appropriation to the three state universities for this incentive program could be transferred into "work-study that would be need-based."

Patti Cale, USI legislative director, said the basic problem with the tuition grants is there is no requirement that the recipient teach math and science in Iowa as a way of "repaying" the grant.

"It is clearly throwing money at a problem with no specific goal in mind," Cale said.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, agreed this program is not an incentive.

It (the grant) probably ends up as more of a reward than as an incentive, Varn said, because many students will enroll in these courses for majors that require math and science, even if they do not plan to become teachers.

"I WOULD rather see fewer students get a lot of money than a lot get a little money for courses they're going to take anyway," said Varn, the co-sponsor of the bill advocating an Iowa work-study program.

The two remaining incentive programs — a loan-forgiveness program to math and science teachers who remain in Iowa and grants to math and science teachers for further accreditation — are not being used to their full potential, Riley said.

"We're not criticizing the intent of the incentive programs — they're just not being used," said Cale.

She said \$36,000 of the \$40,000 the state appropriates for the loan-forgiveness program remains. "Only seven people have used that fund," she said.

Cale added: "We are not trying to gut these programs... We are basically advocating reallocating these programs that are ineffective or underutilized... We're not attacking these programs to attack these programs. We're trying to find a source of funding for work-study."

A work-study program "would benefit more students and be a more direct and cost-effective way of getting financial aid," Cale said. But Varn advocates "refurbishing" the incentive programs instead of gutting them. "I agree with their (USI's) analysis of the (incentive) programs, but their solution is, 'Let's cancel them and put the money somewhere else,'" Varn said.

Iowa senators pass 'right-to-die' bill, 46-1

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Tuesday passed a bill giving Iowans the right to sign a "living will" enabling doctors to withhold life support systems in case of terminal illness.

According to Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, the bill passed "overwhelmingly" without much debate.

"What this means is that hospitals will not use extraordinary means of maintaining life if there was a possibility that someone would die without it," Small said.

Small said this measure will have "numerous implications" on the UI Hospitals.

"There are some people there that were highly concerned with a measure like this going through," he said. "There will have to be some readjusting."

The bill, which was approved 46-1, is similar to a measure adopted by a House committee. The House bill is scheduled to reach the floor of the House within the next few weeks.

The Democratic members of the House met Wednesday for two and a half hours to discuss budget proposals.

"We spent over two hours deciding how we're going to budget and what we're going to do," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. She stressed the Democratic Party is "striving" to make some progress with the state budget and economy.

"The state of the economy in Iowa is



poor," Doderer said. "We have a governor who hasn't been responsible for the state."

Concerned with the plight of farmers across the state as well as other rural problems such as funding for county hospitals, Doderer said Iowa Democrats will be trying to counteract some of Gov. Terry Branstad's policies.

"The governor has tried to meet problems just like Ronald Reagan has, cutting the budget and changing priorities," Doderer said. "In the meantime, 10,000 farmers are going out of business and so are the hometown stores that go with them."

Doderer said the Democratic members of the House will meet again to discuss further strategy.

A bill is currently on the floor of the Senate that would change the voting times for local municipal elections in off-election years.

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World news

OPEC reduces crude oil rate

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC abandoned its \$29-a-barrel benchmark price Wednesday and reduced its crude oil rate by an average of \$1, a move that could yield small savings at the gasoline pump for American consumers.

Four of the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries refused to accept the cuts, signaling a possibly disastrous split in the cartel.

Algeria, Libya and Iran, which wanted to keep the \$29 benchmark price, disassociated themselves from the agreement, while Gabon abstained.

In adopting the new pricing system, a majority of nine members agreed to drop the benchmark price of \$29 for a 42-gallon barrel of Arabian light crude oil to \$28 to take effect Feb. 1.

It was the second time in history that OPEC lowered its base price since the cartel was founded in 1960. OPEC slashed its benchmark price by \$5 to \$29 a barrel in March 1983 to avert a global pricing war.

ANALYSTS SAID the OPEC decision could mean a savings of 2 to 3 cents a gallon at the U.S. gasoline pump. Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices theoretically translates into a 2.3 cent-a-gallon savings on gasoline and home heating oil if passed through to the consumer.

The previous spread between high-quality light and cheaper heavy grades of \$4 a barrel was narrowed to \$2.40 to reflect greater market demand for cheaper heavy crudes.

"Theoretically, there is no marker

(price) anymore," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said at the close of two and a half days of heated debate.

"There are now two opinions. We regret that unanimity could not be achieved," he said. "The conference was not a failure, but I must admit it was not a success."

Subroto warned the dissident members would find it impossible to remain outside the majority decision, however, and would eventually have to lower their prices.

"THE MARKET will ultimately dictate their prices," he said. "They just cannot set their own prices to their own liking."

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani shrugged off the split among cartel members. "This is

not the first time we have not been unanimous and it will not be the last," he said.

The price reductions are expected to bring OPEC's prices more into line with the weak world demand and oversupply.

OPEC measures set last October, including a daily production cut from 17.5 million barrels to 16 million, had failed to bolster oil prices on the spot market, where oil sold to the highest bidder has remained well below OPEC's rates.

A price reduction on Nigeria's best light oil to \$28.65 from the previous \$30 was seen as an attempt to bring Nigeria back into the OPEC fold.

The African nation sparked a crisis last October when it unilaterally cut its prices to compete with non-OPEC producers Norway and Britain.

Army attacks rebels in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 4,000 government troops, backed by U.S.-supplied warplanes, launched drives Wednesday against leftist rebels in traditionally heavy zones of fighting, military sources said.

Some 3,000 troops of the 4th Infantry Brigade and 1st Military Detachment pushed deep into the guerrilla-controlled mountains of northern Chalatenango province near the Honduran border, the military sources said.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets armed with 500-pound bombs supported the army drive, which was commanded by 4th Brigade leader Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, said the sources who

asked not to be identified.

Heavy combat broke out late Tuesday between 4th Brigade troops and guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces group in mountains near La Laguna, 37 miles north of the capital, the sources said.

It was the second large-scale sweep into Chalatenango since Christmas and the fourth since August when Ochoa, known for his aggressive style, took over command of the 4th Brigade.

IN ANOTHER army drive, about 1,000 soldiers from the U.S.-trained Conchagua and Fonseca battalions swept into northern La Union province in the far northeastern corner of the country, military sources said.

The action followed a major counter-

insurgency operation that ended last week in adjoining Morazan province, the oldest stronghold of the 10,000 guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Military officials said the La Union sweep was aimed at dislodging guerrillas who may have retreated eastward from the Morazan operation, which was called Torola 5.

In other military actions, two 100-man companies of 1st Infantry Brigade troops were marching up the northern highway that connects San Salvador to the Honduras border, military sources said.

Last week, rebels staged a number of attacks on civilian vehicles on the highway as part of a nationwide bid by

the guerrillas to shut down transportation.

LATE TUESDAY, the rebels exploded an electricity tower alongside the highway, some 25 miles north of the capital, causing a power outage in most of Chalatenango province, area residents said.

Radio Venceremos, a rebel shortwave station, warned civilians Wednesday to stay off the highways from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. because rebel units would be on alert to attack army vehicles.

"The army is moving its troops and convoys at nighttime and our forces will strike all kinds of nocturnal movement on the country's highways," Venceremos warned.

U.S.-trained rebels kill four in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels ambushed a small truck in a northern province, killing a 6-year-old boy and three adults, the Defense Ministry reported Wednesday.

Another 6-year-old boy and two adults were reported wounded in the Monday ambush near Matagalpa, about 95 miles northeast of Managua, the ministry said in a statement.

The statement said two of those killed were armed and resisted the attack. It said the dead included a 6-year-old child and an unarmed woman.

The ambush was carried out by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a rebel army trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. The rebels, who have received training and financing from the CIA, operate in Honduras and northern Nicaragua.

The ministry also reported that FDN rebels Monday attacked the small town of Wasallamba in the eastern province of Zelaya, kidnaping two peasants and burning two tractors.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger Wednes-

day branded Nicaragua a "continual looming threat" to its Central American neighbors.

"There is no threat in Central America to Nicaragua. It's quite the other way around. The threat comes from the Sandinista regime itself, from Cuba, Soviet Union and other Communist or outcast nations such as Libya that deliver arms to Nicaragua to suit their own ends," Weinberger told a White House "outreach" conference of conservative groups.

Weinberger also defended the administration's support for guerrillas

fighting to topple the Managua regime, but dismissed a suggestion that U.S. diplomatic relations be severed. That would be "emotionally satisfying to some people," he said, but would limit U.S. powers of "observation."

In another development, students and faculty at the National University of Nicaragua called an assembly Wednesday to demand that rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance return members of a university health brigade and others kidnaped Saturday on the Caribbean coast.

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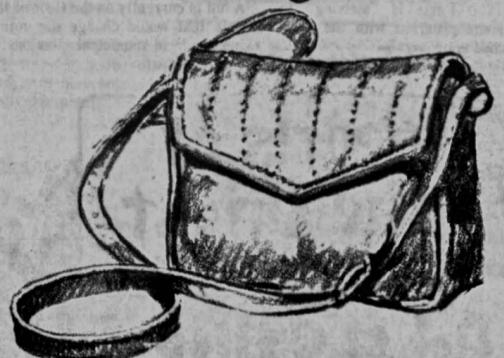
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National news

Block predicts little improvement in U.S. farmers' financial situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says dismal commodity prices, high interest rates and falling land values "won't go away" for America's debt-ridden farmers.

The administration took no action to ease the problem Tuesday as leaders of farm groups lobbied for a balanced budget to bring down high interest rates, a major component of farmers' problems.

Between meetings of the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, Block told farm leaders that the credit problems are painful and that, "The president is interested, he is concerned and he is aware."

Block also predicted, "It's going to get worse between now and planting season. Then it will get better. It won't go away." Calling the debt crisis the worst since the

Great Depression, politicians and farmers have lobbied for short-term help in permitting banks to write down farm loan interest rates to qualify for federal guarantees.

THE CURRENT EFFORT requires them to write down principal.

For a long-term solution, leaders of five major farm organizations and 100 farmers began a two-day rally in Washington to convince officials of an urgent need to eliminate the budget deficit so the federal government will absorb a smaller share of capital and interest rate can fall.

They said a balanced budget also would reduce the value of the muscle-bound dollar, which has kept U.S. farm exports stagnant.

Dain Friend, vice president of the National Corn Growers Association, said an Illinois survey showed an average farmer paid about \$20,000 in interest costs last year, double the rate of five years earlier.

The farmers said they are willing to take some cuts in federal farm program spending, but cannot absorb a 50 percent cut that is expected in Reagan's budget proposal to be released next week.

The farmers also called for cuts in military spending.

Ricardo Avila, vice president of the National Farmers Organization, estimated that as many as 10 percent of Midwest farmers could go out of business if nothing is done, but other farmers shied away from predictions of numbers of farmers who will fail.

Demonstrators convince auctioneer to call off farm foreclosure sale

CHARITON, Iowa (UPI) — Members of the United Auto Workers linked arms with scores of farmers to halt a farm foreclosure sale Wednesday, convincing the auctioneer to call off the sale before it began.

David Ostendorf, spokesman for Rural America, the group that sponsored the protest, called it "an extraordinary victory." About 150 to 200 demonstrators were present.

Two busloads of protesters, mostly UAW members from Burlington and Waterloo, pulled up at the Chariton Farm Machinery Auction, where equipment belonging to

Keith Skippers was to be sold to repay delinquent loans to the Production Credit Association of Newton.

A number of demonstrators wore UAW jackets and carried signs that declared, "UAW supports farmers" and "Parity not Charity."

Shortly before the auction was to begin, the demonstrators jammed the sales barn and a few met privately with Bob McWhirter, vice president of the auction company.

After brief chants of "No sale, no sale," McWhirter addressed the crowd, saying he understood the plight of the farmers in

these distressed economic times. But he tried to explain the creditors' situation as well.

The demonstrators then changed their shouts to "Make the call, make the call," urging McWhirter to call the PCA to seek permission to call off the equipment sale. McWhirter made the call and received approval from the PCA.

After the auction was called off, the demonstrators formed a caravan and headed to the PCA office, where they presented a list of four demands regarding Skippers' equipment.

U.S. deficit reaches record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit reached a record \$123.3 billion in 1984 and is likely to grow even more this year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The worsening trade deficit — up from \$68.4 billion in 1983 — is the result of a \$71.3 billion, or 26.4 percent, rise in U.S. imports combined with an increase of exports of only \$17.4 billion, or 8.7 percent.

Economists say the trade deficit slows U.S. economic growth, reduces the rate of

increase in employment and has turned the United States into a debtor nation for the first time since World War I.

Commerce Department economist David Lund attributed the deterioration to faster economic growth in the United States than abroad and to continued strengthening of the dollar, which rose 10 percent against other major currencies during 1984.

A strong dollar hurts U.S. trade by making U.S. products, including agricultural commodities, more expensive for

foreigners to buy and imports cheaper for Americans.

The report brought new calls from inside and outside the government for steps to reduce the \$200 billion U.S. budget deficit, believed by most economists to be closely related to the trade deficit.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige noted the trade deficit in the fourth quarter of 1984 was running at an annual rate of \$109 billion, compared to a \$146 billion annual rate in the third.

Sioux claims right to Black Hills camp

DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI) — A 93-year-old Lakota Indian chief, testifying for a group of Indians who occupied federal land in the Black Hills, says the area was given to his people by the "Great Spirit" and can never be sold.

Frank Fools Crow, was one of nine witnesses called Tuesday by lawyers for the Yellow Thunder Indian Camp, an 800-acre site occupied by members of the American Indian Movement nearly four years ago.

Camp organizers are seeking a permit to set up a religious community in the Black Hills. The U.S. Forest Service has sued to evict the campers from its land.

Fools Crow, speaking through an interpreter, explained why they have rejected a federal offer of \$105 million for the Black Hills.

"When I first saw the Black Hills in 1924, I was told the Great Spirit had given the Hills to the Lakota people," he said. "As

long as our children are living we will not sell the Black Hills...."

"The common man, the Sioux, have always been here. The Great Spirit placed us here. The white man came and took our land. I ask that they go back from where they came from."

Organizers of the camp say they are entitled to the Black Hills under the 1978 Indian Religious Freedom Act and an 1868 treaty granting the area to the Sioux tribe.

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National news

U.S. pledges more aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States pledged Wednesday to raise military aid to Israel to \$1.8 billion next year and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed optimism about more U.S. assistance after his country repairs its battered economy. Meeting Israeli requests halfway, the White House announced the administration will grant Israel \$400 million more in military assistance for fiscal 1986 than the \$1.4 billion it received this year. Israel sought \$2.2 billion, administration and Israeli officials said.

"We wanted more," Rabin confirmed.

"I leave this country with the feeling that there is understanding, readiness to support Israel during this crucial period of our life," he told a news conference before leaving for home via

New York City for a brief private stop. Once Israel gets its beleaguered economy revived with tough austerity measures, he said, "I will not be surprised if (U.S.) economic assistance will exceed the \$1.2 billion this year." Israel seeks \$1.9 billion in economic help for next year, plus another \$800 million this year.

WRAPPING UP three days of talks with U.S. officials, Rabin said strengthening the Israeli economy is an essential first step toward finding "new avenues" for peace in the Middle East because "with a weak Israel, very few Arab countries will negotiate seriously."

Rabin said he described steps already taken to contain runaway inflation, as well as a round of "more serious" austerity measures: a \$1.2

billion cut in subsidies for basic commodities and a \$1.1 billion cut in government outlays, "including, to my great sorrow, the defense budget."

"Israel, for the sake of the recovery of its economy, is going to take security risks — and real ones," Rabin said.

Rabin — the first of several Middle Eastern leaders scheduled to visit Washington in the early weeks of Reagan's second term — met with the president for almost 30 minutes, with the aid issue at the top of their agenda.

AS IN EARLIER meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, however, he also took the opportunity to warn against inviting the Soviet Union into the peace process. Hinting at Israeli concern over plans

for U.S.-Soviet talks on the Middle East, Rabin said the two superpowers have a legitimate need to discuss issues "not specifically (related) to the peace process in the region."

Rabin also warned of the possibility of massacres in southern Lebanon following the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sidon area, saying that Lebanon and Syria "... will bear the responsibility for any massacres, or whatever will happen."

An Israeli withdrawal in the fall of 1983 from the Shuf Mountains northeast of Sidon left a vacuum of authority that sparked fighting between Maronite Catholics and Druze Moslems. Entire villages were destroyed.

The pullback from Sidon, the first step in a three-phase withdrawal to the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, will be completed Feb. 18.

Sponsors of tax bills stress unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of two main tax reform bills in Congress presented a bipartisan, unified front Wednesday and said a compromise measure that would simplify the nation's leviathan tax code may be possible.

Amid signs that action on tax reform may be delayed for months while Congress and President Reagan struggle with the federal deficit, authors of the two proposals made a joint appearance to announce the reintroduction of their measures and stress that bills have

more similarities than differences.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis. — sponsors of the so-called FAST tax proposal — emphasized they were willing to change their bill if a workable compromise could be reached.

Standing at their side, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. — authors of the "FAIR" tax plan — stressed unity, but also put pressure on President Reagan by arguing that without his support tax reform efforts this year will be wasted.

BOTH SIDES Wednesday refused to discuss details of where they could reach agreements, opting instead to talk in general terms. "We're not going to get into a hornet's nest of individual parts," Bradley said, noting "at this time, the step is to get agreement on ... principles and get a commitment from the president."

"There's nothing in our bill ... that isn't negotiable," said Kasten.

Although not going as far as their GOP counterparts, Bradley and Gephardt joined in the chorus. "All three bills share major, com-

mon goals," Gephardt said.

While there are differences among the three plans, they all would significantly lower tax rates, but broaden the tax base by eliminating a number of deductions. On essential points, the Treasury plan resembles the Democratic Bradley-Gephardt approach more than the GOP Kemp-Kasten measure.

All are written to be basically "revenue neutral" — neither significantly raising nor lowering the amount of tax money the government takes in.

Reagan commends apartheid reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday welcomed South African President Pieter Botha's plan to modestly expand black political participation, expressing hope it will "hasten the process of political change."

The State Department waited five days before making a comprehensive response to Botha's Jan. 25 speech to Parliament.

Department spokesman Bernard Kalb called the speech "a significant statement of his government's approach to internal reform," and expressed hope it indicates a shift away from apartheid racial policies.

standing issues that must be resolved as South Africa moves away from apartheid," Kalb said.

Botha's statement came in an address opening the first working session of a new Parliament that includes separate chambers for mixed-race and Asian minorities last Friday.

Botha said his white supremacist government plans to grant limited political participation to blacks living outside small tribal "homelands" that are now the only place where the black majority may vote.

He said political "structures" would be set up for blacks living in cities, who make up nearly half of the country's total black population of 21 million.

Government favors free test for AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Margaret Heckler, trying to allay fears of contaminated blood supplies, said Wednesday the government will provide money and personnel to test Americans for AIDS.

Heckler's announcement came after some health officials expressed great concern that people might donate blood solely to receive the new test for the deadly virus — thus possibly donating contaminated blood.

The AIDS blood test is expected to be licensed soon by the Food and Drug Administration. The test checks for the presence in the blood of antibodies to the AIDS virus, called HTLV-III.

The presence of antibodies means only that the person has been exposed to the virus, not that he or she has the disease.

In a statement issued by her office, Heckler said members of high-risk groups will be urged to have tests at clinics and doctors' offices and away

from blood banks.

THE STATEMENT said her department is "prepared to divert manpower and funding to assist local officials to assure that alternative testing is available for those who can't afford to pay," but did not specify an amount.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — breaks down the body's defense system, leaving victims prey to deadly infections and cancers. The Centers for Disease Control says 8,057 cases were reported as of Jan. 28; 3,863 victims died.

Most cases are among homosexual or bisexual men. But as of Jan. 10, the government reported 56 cases among hemophiliacs, who require frequent transfusions of blood and blood products, and 106 among other people who got blood transfusions.

The test would cost an estimated \$6 each without government funding. The estimate for testing and counseling for someone with a positive test would run \$50.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 129

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Formula for disaster

The United States is one of the few countries in the world where going for an education can induce bankruptcy. Many countries place so high a value on well-educated citizens that higher education is encouraged and often provided for free.

In the United States, however, the idea of getting an education is increasingly discouraged. Private colleges are beyond the financial reach of nearly all middle- or lower-income families, and public universities are increasingly overcrowded, underfunded and yes, expensive.

President Reagan's success at slashing federal funds to higher education in his first term was partly responsible for this situation. It now seems that earlier cuts were just appetizers. As a main course, the president is going after student loans.

The final blows to any student from an average-income family who hopes to attend college or graduate school will be Reagan's proposed end to student loans for families earning more than \$30,000 a year and a cap on all federal assistance at \$4,000 total per student per year.

An income of \$30,000 per year does not make a family independently wealthy — it barely makes the family middle class. If the family has several children to support and educate, such limits would severely restrict its ability to help pay for any college expenses. The \$4,000 cap would mostly affect students at private colleges and graduate schools, possibly making both options inaccessible to anyone but wealthy students.

Savings from the proposed cuts will not make much of a dent in the president's huge deficit. It may fund the development of a new, improved, high-tech coffee maker for the Army, but could pay for little else. What it will do is push us one step closer to having an uneducated citizenry, making the United States a nation incapable of competing in the world economy and unable to maintain its democratic system.

The cuts also will polarize generations of Americans yet to go to college. Wealthy students will be educated at nice, expensive private colleges. Middle- and lower-income students will, if they are lucky, attend a public university. The plan demonstrates a sort of country club mentality, with everyone in their places.

These latest proposals contribute to the impression that President Reagan is absolutely blind to America's future after 1988. Should this country survive into the next century, its people should be both educated and unified.

Last week, President Reagan urged his political appointees to "change America forever" by sowing the seeds of a government "revolution" that cannot be turned back. With this week's news of the plan to cut student loans, they may well be on the road to such a goal. If the president succeeds, the "Reagan revolution" could be a formula for disaster.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Trial unmask's Time's character

THE FIGHT between repugnant Ariel Sharon and arrogant Time magazine ended in the most wonderful of ways: They both lost. Sharon lost his suit and Time lost its credibility. This most American of magazines played a bad game of poker. It tried to bluff a man whose down card was the truth.

The statements of Time's editors indicate that they still don't understand where they went wrong. From the very first, what was on trial was not whether the law would shield Time from the wrath of Sharon, but the magazine's character. Would it be willing to admit that it had made a mistake? From the top of the Time-Life building to the subbasement, the answer came back: Time admits nothing.

But in so doing, it admitted plenty — arrogance. It erroneously reported that Sharon, once Israel's defense minister, was linked to the massacre of Palestinians by the Christian Phalange. Time said it "had learned" that Sharon had "discussed" with Lebanon's Phalangist leaders the need to revenge the death of President-elect Bashir Gamayel. It said, furthermore, that an account of that discussion could be

Richard Cohen

found in a secret appendix to an Israeli report.

THE FACTS WERE otherwise. Appendix B to the Kahan report did not mention such a conversation with Phalange leaders. There is no evidence that such a conversation took place.

Instead, Time had to acknowledge that an account of the conversation found its way into the magazine because a reporter "inferred" it. In a version of the old child's game of telephone, what he inferred was written and edited by others until the words "he (Sharon) gave them the feeling" became "discussed." Give Time some credit: It has invented a system where the buck never stops.

Of course, any news organization can make a mistake and all sooner or later become victims of their procedures. Time made a mistake. In and of itself, that's no big deal. But when it was confronted with that mistake, when Sharon sued knowing — as he must

have — what was in the Kahan report, Time just dummied up. Not until the very end of the trial did Time grudgingly acknowledge that its original report was off the mark. Before that it used the legal concept of "malice" like a brat uses his mother's skirts. C'mon and sue, it said, and Sharon did.

Neither the trial nor its outcome alters the conclusions of the Kahan Commission or the verdict of history. Sharon ought to have known that the murderous Phalange would seek revenge if allowed into the Palestinian camps. This was the judgment of the Kahan Commission and the reason Sharon resigned as defense minister.

ASIDE FROM THAT, you don't have to know very much about Ariel Sharon to construct a scenario in which a massacre would serve his purpose: It would terrorize the Palestinians, make them flee Beirut and maybe Lebanon. That, after all, was the reason Israel invaded Lebanon in the first place.

But thinking that, theorizing that, inferring that and then proving that as fact are different things. Inadvertently, maybe because of an editing system in which nuance gets firmed into fact, that line was crossed. It hap-

pens. The result in this case was the soiling of Time's reputation and, possibly, the revival of Sharon's political career. The former is tragic; the latter is a sin.

But it is also something of a sin to forget that the press is given a substantial measure of libel protection not so it can cover up mistakes, but so it can do its job. Time's job is to report the news — even if the news is that it was mistaken. Its obligation is to inform its readers, not construct a wall of lawyers to defend its reputation. It and the press in general would have been better served if it simply said "sorry" and apologized.

For a long time, Time magazine has been a proud part of the American press and it is certainly entitled to its mistakes. But in this case, its real mistake was not one of fact, but of thinking it could use a press freedom to avoid admitting a mistake. In a different context, that was Richard Nixon's mistake, too. He had to resign because the cover-up said more about his character than anything he was covering up. It's the same with Time.

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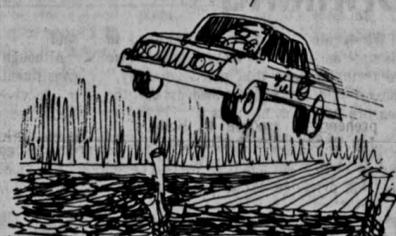
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Hope alone won't ease black plight

THE NATIONAL Urban League's annual report on the state of black America oozes with the schizophrenia that afflicts black America itself.

While 90 percent of black Americans have resigned themselves to the reality that they must survive under a hostile Reagan administration for four more years, frustrated, power-seeking little bands of blacks are trotting to the White House looking for favors from a president who won't even give recognized representatives of some 30 million black Americans the courtesy of a meeting.

Now one of those established black leaders, John E. Jacob of the Urban League, gives us an ambivalent report in which he calls Ronald Reagan's civil rights record "deplorable" and finds that "racial polarization and alienation from the majority society increased in 1984" — but at the same time finds hope in such things as the call for social justice by the Catholic bishops and the involvement of whites in protests against apartheid in South Africa.

In an effort to "stress the positive side," the Urban League tells us that in 1984 black America "became increasingly aware of its own strengths and increasingly willing to act independently to achieve what it considers its own best interests."

I understand the importance of a report that does not urge blacks to lie down in defeat and weep for four more years. But it disturbs me profoundly to have the Urban League dishing up "hope" when every indicator that matters says the outlook is grim not just for blacks, but for other racial minorities and all who are poor, voiceless, politically cloutless.

Carl T. Rowan

THE OUTLOOK FOR black Americans must be structured against recent history, and that suggests that one-tenth of this nation is being pushed into a hopeless status of the permanent underclass.

During the serious recession of 1974-75, I went to the White House to interview President Ford. I cited the extraordinary economic miseries through which black Americans were going and asked if he was considering any special programs to alleviate those pains.

"No," he said, "just the revival of the overall economy. You know, all ships rise with the tide."

History has shown that this is a cruel cliché. Ships mired in the mud at the bottom do not rise with any tide, as is indicated by the recent economic history of blacks in America.

When I interviewed President Ford, black unemployment was 15.1 percent, against 8.5 percent for whites, meaning black unemployment was 78 percent higher than for whites.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of Jimmy Carter, when President Reagan took office, black joblessness (12.9 percent) was 93 percent higher than for whites (6.7 percent).

In December, after four years of the Reagan administration, black unemployment was at 15 percent (almost exactly the same as when I interviewed

Ford), or 142 percent higher than the white rate of 6.2 percent.

Clearly, the tides of economic recovery from our two greatest recessions since the Great Depression lifted a lot of white ships toward the sun and left the black ships rusting in sand and seaweed.

These statistics are crucial for anyone who honestly wants to understand what has been happening to black American families and children, or to make a sober judgment without bravado about what black Americans can do "independently" to improve their lot.

Nobody goes far in this society without some money, which means a decent job for all but those who thrive on crime. During the Ford recession, unemployment among black teenagers reached 43 percent. During the Reagan administration it reached 53 percent. Even after the "Reagan recovery," 42 percent of black teenagers looking for work cannot find it.

There is no "hope" in those horrible statistics — especially when the Reagan administration is ideologically opposed to any special programs to ease the chronic economic malaise of black America.

THOSE BLACKS GIVEN entry to the White House in recent days are under some illusion that by befriending President Reagan they can ensure that blacks get their share of the fruits of economic recovery and growth.

History shows clearly that Richard Nixon's promise that blacks would get "a piece of the pie" and the Reagan administration's promises regarding "Urban Enterprise Zones" always remain words without dollar signs. The Watts area of Los Angeles, the 14th

Street corridor here in Washington, the other central city neighborhoods so often hit by riots and so permanently filled with hopelessness, are just as miserable today as they were a generation or two ago.

That Urban League report, free of schizophrenia, would have said to black America that this administration, and now most American whites, does not accept the idea that blacks have been especially handicapped by slavery and generations of institutionalized racial segregation and bigotry. They are saying, "If the Irish made it, and the Hungarians, and the Cubans, and the Vietnamese, what's wrong with these blacks that they can't make it?"

A lot of the ruling band in this capital and Congress believe what they would never say publicly: that blacks are inferior and undeserving of government help programs.

I KNOW THAT I can write columns until I turn gray, and a few sensitive whites can write editorials until they turn black, but this basic attitude toward blacks will not change much without powerful leadership from the White House.

But there are ways to ease despair. However limited economic resources are in black America, we must sacrifice to make education — trained intelligence — available to more black youngsters. The government that giveth food stamps can take food stamps away, but it can never deprive a person of learning acquired or of the power that comes with it.

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Perchance to dream

Life is chancy at best. People for whom gambling provides a matchless thrill are presumably stimulated by that idea. And as government has a way of profiting from human foible whenever it can, it is not surprising that Iowa will have a state lottery.

Another human weakness is to bicker over money; accordingly, a hot fight is building over the apportioning of the take from this lucrative new venture.

Because tax reform is a popular idea perennially discussed — but hitherto fruitlessly — perhaps now is the time to combine and implement the best of both concepts. Instead of a single Iowa lottery, there could be several state lotteries clearly labeled and advertised as the individual primary funding mechanisms for each participating "worthy cause." One could be for the regents institutions, one for economic development, one for the mental institutions, the prison system, the Conservation Commission and so on.

The ticket buyer could thereby vote her or his priorities and at the same time help provide funds for them. With little additional effort, it could be arranged that the lottery tickets thus bought would be directly deductible against one's state income tax. Many voters/taxpayers would no doubt be cheered by the prospect of thus being able to channel their tax dollars into their favorite causes.

The efficacy of our correctional system could be improved by sentencing miscreants to buy lottery tickets in lieu of paying a fine, sign over their winnings (if any) to the state coffers and not take a tax deduction — a working version of "Go to Jail. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200." (Remember how depressing having to do that is? Now that's real punishment.)

With a good advertising campaign, Iowa could attract megabucks from out-of-state gamblers as well and in time give Nevada a run for the money, so to speak. Big-time buyers/losers could, instead of a tax break, be awarded a hot weekend in Keokuk.

Successful implementation of an extended lottery-tax plan would make the state into an example of fiscal solvency for the nation to emulate. An international lottery run by the federal government might even be able to achieve funding for the defense budget by the third world. Nothing wrong, after all, with giving the have-nots a chance to dream ...

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer

Letters

Been there

To the editor:

I am a 24-year-old woman who has had two menstrual extractions. If I became pregnant right now I'd do it again. Not because I'm a psychotic feminist baby killer but because I am a sensible, realistic person.

I got pregnant at 16 out of carelessness. The gentleman responsible (he was 20) suddenly

wanted nothing to do with me, so I took care of myself. I had to — no one else would.

Having an abortion was the logical solution. It was also the most humane. I didn't have the funds to support myself during pregnancy, much less after one with a baby to support. I barely had the money for the abortion. I called BirthRight thinking they could help counsel me in a decent, unbiased

way. Not only did they lecture me on abortion, but they gave me absolutely no advice at all. They urged me to have the baby, but offered no suggestion even on adoption.

I love children. I plan to have two when I'm married and financially secure. But I have the right to choose when, not some right to lifer with a big mouth and a picket sign. Where were you when I was 16? I didn't see you

offering any support, financially or spiritually. I thought you advocated the right to live. I thought I heard you say that no human being should have rights over another's life. Does that only apply to pregnant females?

Think about your issues, maybe your point of view is hypocritical.

Lisa Fischer
 804 N. Dubuque St.

Official from Nicaraguan Embassy urges cessation of U.S. aggression

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer



Francisco Campbell

Calling for an end to U.S. military aggression in Nicaragua, Francisco Campbell, consul officer for political affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C., addressed an audience of about 200 Wednesday night in Phillips Hall.

In his 40-minute speech, Campbell asserted the right of the Nicaraguan people to choose their own government and urged the involvement of Americans in ending aggression in that country through their elected officials.

Following the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza by the Sandinistas in 1979, Campbell said the country had to start a democracy from "scratch" after more than 45 years of dictatorship government by the Somoza family.

Because Nicaragua is still in the learning stages of building a democratic society, Campbell said, "We (Nicaragua) have a right to make our own mistakes," citing the country's success in dealing with the problems of illiteracy and disease.

CAMPBELL POINTED OUT that in 1983, for the first time in Nicaraguan history, no cases of polio were reported. Also, illiteracy has been reduced to 12 percent of the population. Literacy, according to Campbell, has led to an informed people who "make important decisions that affect their lives."

These changes allowed the nation to hold what Campbell called "the first open, free and honest election in the history of Nicaragua," which the Reagan administration has called a "sham."

However, Campbell pointed out that more than seven political parties ran against each other in the Nov. 4 election. In that election, the Sandinista government

received 61 percent of the vote with 78 percent voter turnout. Campbell said one-third of the National Assembly is held by the opposition, which disproves the Reagan administration claim that the elections were a "sham."

During his speech, he charged the Reagan administration with justifying military aggression in Nicaragua because the country is "somehow involved in the shipment of arms to the guerrillas in El Salvador." Another justification used by the administration, Campbell said, is the possibility of an East versus West confrontation in the region. He said the administration claims the United States would not be involved if it did not suspect Soviet involvement.

CAMPBELL USED HISTORY to illustrate Nicaraguan opposition toward American influence. He said American leadership had twice been expelled from Nicaragua before the Soviet Union was even established in 1917.

The U.S. government, he said, has never really been interested in democratic elections in other nations. In 1954, the United States helped overthrow the newly-elected president of Guatemala. Also, in 1973, the CIA assisted in the overthrow of the "democratically elected" government of Chile.

"But let's assume for one minute. Let's give them the benefit of the doubt... Let's say the Reagan administration is genuinely interested in promoting democracy anywhere... Let's then ask, when it's going to send up to Congress a request for covert operations to overthrow the racist regime in South Africa."

Nicaragua took the case of the CIA mining of Nicaraguan ports to the World Court — the judicial arm of the United Nations — because it was the only "avenue open." The country had initially taken the case to the Security Council of the United Nations, but the United States vetoed that move. The General Assembly of the United Nations then condemned the continued military aggression of the United States in Nicaragua.

"The U.S. government has refused to hear the advice of its own allies in Latin America and Western Europe," Campbell said.

The United States, according to Campbell, has refused to acknowledge the World Court's jurisdiction in the case because Eastern bloc judges sit on the court. However, only two of the 16 judges — from Poland and the Soviet Union — are from Eastern bloc nations and all 16, including the U.S. judge, decided that the World Court did have jurisdiction.

Campbell said the U.S. refusal to participate in the World Court proceedings is an "admission of guilt," although the United States had signed a treaty agreeing to abide by the decisions of the World Court.

Continued from Page 1

Sanctuary

coordinating network in the sanctuary movement — said the federal investigation "has only helped our cause."

"So far, the responses we've gotten to the indictments have been impressively favorable," she said. "The position of the U.S. government toward the Central American government has never been good, and people here are finally beginning

to take a stand by saying the U.S. has been and is wrong."

The Chicago Task Force, which currently has over 180 registered public sanctuaries, is working to match refugee families with sanctuaries throughout the country.

"We're encouraged by these recent happenings, but it doesn't mean our work will stop," Dawes said. "One of our primary

jobs right now is to talk to congregations considering becoming sanctuaries and those considering backing our efforts."

An update on the sanctuary movement in eastern Iowa and in the United States will be given by Dawes and other representatives of the East Iowa Sanctuary Network on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Continued from Page 1

Drinking

"We decided to let 19-year-olds drink in this state and there is a lot of anger that we are trying to take that privilege away," Doderer said. She added, however, that the measure will probably pass.

"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is holding a gun to our heads... We don't even have the privilege not to pass this," she

said. Although a large number of Doderer's constituents are students, she said she has not received comments from Iowa City on the proposed legislation. "I don't usually hear from them," Doderer said of the people she represents.

Varn said he expects the higher drinking age would affect the student population of

the UI as well as other underage residents of Iowa City.

He added the "entire climate" of the UI will probably change socially due to the passage of the new law.

"I think we'll see a lot more 'kegger' parties like there used to be," Varn said. "In a few months, students won't even see that much of a difference."

Continued from Page 1

Credit

you need some clothing and you don't have cash to lay down, you can charge it and pay the bill in installments."

"For Sears, 56 percent of our total sales are done on a credit basis," said Kathy Guca, assistant director of national news at the Sears headquarters in Chicago. "Obviously, credit cards are very popular and very convenient."

But the credit card business is a "dog-eat-dog" market, Harvey said, and "in the future there will be one type of card. Each bank will have its own issue of its own card, but it would act like all other cards."

Currently, many of the magnetic cards are set up to deduct the transaction from the customer's bank account automatically when used, and instantly lets the retailer know if the purchase is covered. This eliminates the risk of bad checks.

"IF THE transaction goes through, they know if they sold you those shoes or whatever, that they won't get the check

back in five days," Sangster said.

"The old days of playing the float are gone," said Harvey. Playing the float is when a customer "knows he gets paid on the 15th, so goes into a store on the 14th and writes a check because he knows he can put money in the next day before they cash it."

Most cards will come to have the magnetic strips on the back and be acceptable in stores and banks across the nation. In addition, the debit cards will act as a full-time bank, also giving the customer loans when needed.

"If you don't have the money available, basically it will give you automatic credit and it will go back just like a loan," Baumbach said. "If you are at the grocery store, it will get to the point where you will just go in and get out the MasterCard II. If you have no money, it automatically makes you a loan. It will get to that, but now we still have competing cards."

HOWEVER, SOME people will still

prefer charging or writing checks.

"There will be more and more places where you can pay for things using a debit card, but credit cards will still be used for a purchase when you want to spread the payments out over time," Sangster said. In addition, "I don't necessarily know if the large retailers will accept other cards in that store," so customers will have to use a credit card provided by the retailer.

"I don't think it will ever get down to one card," said Rick Mosher, new accounts analyst at Norwest Card Services with Norwest Banks in Des Moines. "They're trying to combine them all into one, but I think there will always be several."

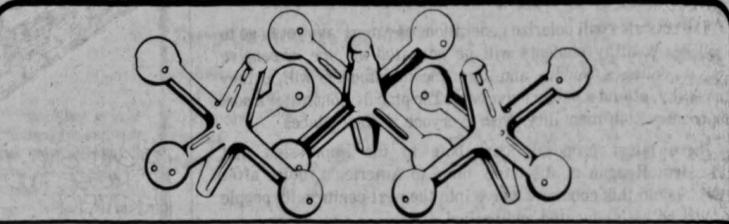
However, Guca agreed that individual business credit cards are more limited than the new wave of cards.

"A bank card is certainly different than a Sears card," Guca said. "You can only use a Sears card at Sears and a bank card is for a wider range of goods."

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8:05 pm "Classroom effectiveness for TAs in the Mathematical Sciences," Peter Wollan, Statistics
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JOB NOTICE
Orientation Services is looking for student advisers to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Salary: \$1300-\$1500. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall (353-3743), and the Campus Information Center, IMU.
Qualifications:
- currently enrolled UI student;
- 28 or more semester hours earned by May, 1985;
- minimum 1 year on-campus enrollment by July, 1985;
- minimum UI cumulative grade-point average of 2.25;
- ability to work effectively with individual students as well as groups.
APPLICATION DEADLINE
Return applications to the Orientation office by 5 p.m. February 4, 1985.

Sportsbriefs

Boilermakers blast No. 7 Illinois, 54-34

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — James Bullock scored 18 points and Purdue hit 16 of 20 free throws Wednesday night, leading the Boilermakers to a 54-34 Big Ten victory over No. 7 Illinois.

Doug Altenberger and Anthony Welch each had eight points for the Illini, who average four players a game in double figures. Illinois made only two of seven free throws.

The loss ended Illinois' six-game winning streak and dropped the Illini to 6-3 in the Big Ten and 17-5 overall. Purdue is 5-4 and 14-5.

Rick Atkinson scored 11 points in the first half, then added a field goal to Bullock's eight points as Purdue outscored the Illini 10-6 to open the second half. The Boilermakers led 37-25 with 10 minutes, 33 seconds left. After Altenberger cut the difference to 10 points, Purdue ran off six of the next eight points to lead 45-29 with 5:10 left.

Stevens lifts Cyclones past Nebraska, 76-65

AMES (UPI) — Big Eight scoring leader Barry Stevens scored 28 points Wednesday night to propel Iowa State to a 76-65 victory over Nebraska.

The Cyclones boosted their record to 3-2 in the Big Eight, 15-6 overall. The Cornhuskers fell to 3-2 in the conference, 13-5 overall.

The Cyclones never trailed in the game, leading by as many as 17 points with two minutes, 25 seconds remaining in the game.

The Cyclones held a nine-point lead at halftime. The Cornhuskers closed the gap to five on back-to-back baskets by Dave Hoppen to open the second half but never could get closer.

Iowa State broke the game open midway through the second half when Jeff Grayser scored eight points in a six minute span. Two free throws by Sam Hill gave the Cyclones their biggest lead of the game — a 72-55 advantage with 2:25 remaining.

Four of the Cyclone five starters scored in double figures. Grayser ended up with 16 points, while Jeff Hornacek added 14 and Hill 10. Iowa State's other starter, Gary Thompson, scored eight points.

The Cornhuskers were led by Hoppen with 24 points. Harvey Marshall added 17 and Curtis Moore 12.

Cardinals' Andujar agrees to contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace Joaquin Andujar has agreed in principle to a three-year contract that should pay him nearly \$1.5 million a year, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

The Post-Dispatch reported in Wednesday's editions that Andujar, 32, will go through with his salary arbitration. He made \$300,000 last year when he posted a 20-14 record. In his first two seasons with the Cardinals, Andujar was 15-10 with three postseason victories and was 6-16 in 1983.

St. Louis second baseman Tom Herr also filed for arbitration, but he has agreed in principle to a four-year contract that should pay him close to \$3.2 million overall. Earlier, outfielder Lonnie Smith agreed to a three-year deal that should pay him an estimated \$2.7 million.

Hawkeyes lead nation in rebound margin

The Iowa basketball team leads the nation in rebound margin, with the Hawkeyes outrebounding their opponents by 9.2 rebounds a game.

Coach George Raveling's team also ranks second in the nation in scoring margin, having outscored the opposition by 18.1 points per game en route to a 16-4 start. Iowa is also ranked fourth in the nation in total defense, allowing only 57 points a game.

Broomball tournament set for this weekend

The UI Ice Hawks and the Iowa City Recreation Division are co-sponsoring the first-ever men's broomball tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Broomball is similar to ice hockey except that players run on the ice in rubber soled shoes and use brooms to direct a rubber ball past a goalie. Teams are allowed eight players on the ice at a time and any contact will be penalized.

All teams in the tournament will be guaranteed two games and all games will be played on the hockey rink in City Park. A gift certificate will be awarded to the winning team.

Registration and payment of the \$20 entry fee may be mailed or dropped off at the Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St. All equipment will be provided.

For further information, call Tab Ray at 356-5100.

Sports

Ski trails open for UI students

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The trails may not be the quality of those found in northern Wisconsin, but for skiing fanatics, as well as beginners, the UI Rec Service's trail at MacBride Field Campus will do just fine.

Approximately 10 kilometers of groomed trails geared mainly for beginners are open for public use at no charge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

"People who want to use the trails should park in the sailing club lot and

start from there. The trail is a circle and it is mostly for beginners, but there is one area that is good for experts," Warren Slebos, director of the UI division of Rec Services, said.

A snowmobile with a grooming device attached to the rear is used to groom the trails after each fresh snowfall and when the trail needs it.

"WE ALSO GIVE lessons on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. to those who are interested. Wayne Fett from our office and members of

the ski club help new skiers," Slebos said.

Equipment can also be rented from the Outdoor Center at 700 South Clinton from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Cost for renting is \$2 per hour with a maximum of \$8 for 24 hours. There is a weekend rate of \$14 for use from Friday to Monday.

There are also two skiing races scheduled for Feb. 9-10, Saturday, Feb. 9, there will be a 5 kilometer race for beginners and on Sunday, Feb. 10,

there will be a 10 kilometer race for intermediate to expert skiers. Both races start at 1 p.m.

Pre-registration for the races is starting immediately in Room E216 in the Field House and registrations will be accepted until 15 minutes before the race. There is no charge for the 5 km race and a \$3 charge for a 10 km race.

There are six categories for the races: 18 and under men, 18 and under women, open men, open women and 36 and over for both men and women.

Retirement no vacation for Meyer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ray Meyer, who led the DePaul Blue Demons to 724 victories over 42 seasons before turning the coaching reins to his son last year, could use a vacation from retirement.

Meyer stepped down less than one year ago after a career that saw him enter the basketball Hall of Fame as one of the nation's premier coaches. Some had thought Meyer was going to have a low profile after he retired but that hasn't been the case.

"I'm probably busier now than I ever was when I was coaching," Meyer, 71, said in a recent interview from his office at DePaul, where he remains employed as a special assistant to the university's president. "I never knew

there were so many charities."

MEYER RATTLED OFF a list of a dozen appearances he has made in recent days on behalf of the university. He speaks at banquets, coaching clinics, and charity functions in addition to occasionally watching his son, Joey, conduct practices at Alumni Hall.

"Most people think I have more time now so I'm asked to more functions, more affairs and I do more speaking," Meyer said. "When I was coaching I had the excuse I was coaching and had to pay attention to the ballclub. Now that's not a factor anymore."

winning college basketball coaches, even found himself playing referee during a recent exhibition game with the Harlem Globetrotters for charity.

"AFTER 42 YEARS of yelling at those guys, I had to be one of them. It was a complete transformation," said Meyer, who co-officiated the contest with Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

In addition to the public appearances, Meyer also writes a weekly basketball column for the Chicago Sun-Times, is host on a half-hour weekly television program in Chicago (WLS-TV) and in what is probably unique in sports — serves as the color man for WGN-Radio in games coached by his son.

"I anticipated that after I retired I'd be completely out of the limelight. But I'm more in the limelight now than when I was coaching. That's shocked me," Meyer said.

Despite all the responsibilities, Meyer doesn't feel pressured.

"It's rough but there's no pressure. I have a lot of things to do but I'm enjoying it," Meyer said.

Especially enjoyable to Meyer is his opportunity to stay close to basketball and the Blue Demons.

"Practices are the thing I miss most. If I'm there and I see something going I say, 'You can't do that.' Then I remind myself I'm not coaching anymore and I walk out," Meyer said.

Hoosiers

in the middle. The West German Olympian is averaging 18.9 points per game in Big Ten play and is shooting at a 59.1 percent clip.

"I've never had a kid play for me that I've been prouder of than Blab," Knight said. "He has tremendous heart. I told our freshmen (after the Illinois game) that they'll never be in a situation where one person has worked so much to help them."

Raveling said that Blab has become a better all-around player this year.

"He seems to be playing offensively with a wealth of confidence," Raveling said. "Last year, he rebounded and blocked shots well, but now he is really showing what he can do offensively."

THE HAWKEYES, coming off a 105-65 whitewashing of Wisconsin, will look to raise their 5-2 Big Ten mark with the road games at Indiana and Ohio State this week.

"This road trip can't be any tougher than the one to Michigan and Michigan State or Illinois and Purdue," Raveling

said. "They're all tough in this league."

Forward Michael Payne will return to Iowa's starting five tonight after missing last week's games with a knee injury.

Raveling said Payne and Gerry Wright, who leads the Big Ten in field goal percentage, will start at forward for Iowa. Greg Stokes in the middle and Andre Banks and Todd Berkenpas will get the call at guard.

Iowa will continue to mix its

defenses and Raveling said, win or lose, the most important thing to him is continued improvement from the Hawkeye team. "We want to play as hard as we can, but it is more important how we play rather than how Indiana plays."

That's Knight's problem and don't count the Hoosiers out of the Big Ten race. Including tonight's game, Indiana is home for five of its next seven league games. The lone road trip is to Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Continued from page 1B

Stanicek

Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches' statistics came out, Stanicek found himself fifth in the NCAA's Midwest Region on the vault.

Stanicek said being a part of a team has helped him reach his current level of competition. "By being part of a team, it makes it a lot easier to achieve the goals I set," he said. "I don't want to let them down. With everyone in the gym trying to meet their goals, it just pushes you a little harder."

"AND ONCE YOU reach that goal, you can throw the old goal aside and

start on a new one," Stanicek said. "I'm doing well right now. I'm glad I can help the team."

Dunn said that he knew that Stanicek had the ability to be a good vaulter because of his leg strength. "But I never anticipated he could make the nine-man team just by being good on the vault," Dunn said. "When he walked in he looked like the high school football player he was. He had the power, but not the finesse. He really worked hard on that last year."

"Since that time, he has just made tremendous improvement," Dunn said. "He came out of no where and right

now we're looking at a line-up where we're counting on him. He's just made a tremendous improvement."

STANICEK SAID HIS surprise success only makes him want to improve himself even more. "When I walked on, I never thought I'd go this far, but now that I'm there, I want to go even farther. A goal for me in vaulting would be to get to nationals. I think I can do it. I wouldn't have said that two years ago."

The Hawkeyes will also look for improvement when they meet Michigan State and Western Michigan on Satur-

Continued from page 1B

day afternoon in East Lansing, Mich. Dunn said the Spartans have been scoring in the 265-286 range. "It's the same range Wisconsin was scoring in before we got there," Dunn said. "They could jump on us. It just means that we have to do a good job or it could be close. We will use what appears to be our highest scoring line-up."

The 8-1 Hawkeyes will be shooting for a score in the mid-270s. "If we can do that, it should take some pressure off the last five meets (when Breitenstine is scheduled to return to the Iowa line-up)," Dunn said.

Scoreboard

NBA standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	9	.804	—
Philadelphia	36	9	.800	1/2
Washington	27	20	.574	10 1/2
New Jersey	20	26	.435	17 1/2
New York	17	29	.370	20 1/2
Central				
Milwaukee	32	14	.696	—
Detroit	28	17	.622	3 1/2
Chicago	24	22	.521	8
Atlanta	19	26	.422	12 1/2
Indiana	15	31	.326	17
Cleveland	13	31	.295	18
Western Conference				
Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	29	17	.630	—
Houston	25	20	.556	3 1/2
Dallas	24	21	.533	4 1/2
San Antonio	22	22	.500	6
Utah	20	26	.435	9
Kansas City	15	29	.341	13
Pacific				
L.A. Lakers	31	15	.674	—
Phoenix	21	25	.457	10
Seattle	20	26	.435	11
Portland	19	26	.422	11 1/2
L.A. Clippers	19	27	.413	12
Golden State	10	34	.227	20

Wednesday's sports results

College basketball				
Alabama 54, Mississippi 47	Arkansas 64, Baylor 57	Clemson 52, North Carolina 50	Connecticut 81, Seton Hall 76	Tulsa 67, Drake 66
Florida 72, Mississippi State 57	Tennessee 80, Georgia 79	North Carolina State 61, Georgia Tech 53	Kansas 75, Kansas State 58	Virginia Tech 81, Louisville 61
Maryland 71, Virginia 58	Boston College 82, Northeastern 75	St. John's 77, Providence 60	Purdue 54, Illinois 34	Southern Methodist 85, Houston 78
Auburn 86, Vanderbilt 80	Duke 76, Wake Forest 70	Xavier (Ohio) 55, Cincinnati 52	Citadel 92, Marshall 87, overtime	Army 65, Dartmouth 59
Iowa State 76, Nebraska 65	Kent State 67, Central Michigan 64	Miami (Ohio) 82, Western Michigan 59	Missouri 66, Oklahoma State 65	Northern Illinois 81, Bowling Green 62
Notre Dame 48, St. Louis 42	Texas A&M 94, Rice 52	Fairfield 75, St. Peter's 64	Eastern Michigan 83, Toledo 74	William & Mary 72, Delaware 61
NHL				
Buffalo 6, Boston 2	Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 5	Winnipeg 6, Chicago 3	Montreal at Vancouver, late	

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Signed center fielder Bobby Demler to a three-year contract.
Detroit — Outfielder Kirk Gibson signed a one-year contract.
Pittsburgh — Reached one-year contract agreements with right-handed pitcher Lee Tunnell, catcher Junior Ortiz and Ruben Rodriguez, shortstop Sammy Khalifa and second baseman Leon Roberts.

Football
Arizona (USFL) — Signed wide receiver John Mielter and placed running back Andrew Lazarus on waivers; announced that defensive back Don Johnson has left camp.

Iowa men's basketball 20-game statistics

Player	g	fg	fga	pct	ft	pct	reb	pf	tp	avg	hg	ast	blk	at
Greg Stokes	20	174	305	57.0	110	64	180	56	418	20.9	35	29	46	37
Garry Wright	20	91	159	57.3	80	67	131	55	216	10.8	23	21	17	30
Jeff Moe	18	58	134	43.3	49	45	67	27	30	15.5	8.8	21	59	0
Al Lorenzen	19	57	110	52.3	45	69	81	36	145	7.8	20	19	4	13
Michael Payne	19	57	121	47.2	34	61	145	52	135	7.1	16	64	14	21
Clarence Jones	18	33	74	45.26	32	81	42	14	92	5.1	18	12	4	14
Todd Berkenpas	20	49	121	41.18	22	82	27	23	116	5.8	11	56	1	21
Andre Banks	16	34	72	47.2	21	81	21	15	85	4.7	13	46	2	15
Dave Snedeker	14	14	36	39.8	15	53	39	19	36	2.6	12	11	1	1
Kent Hill	14	11	20	55.11	21	52	30	9	33	2.4	8	3	3	3
Ken Fullard	11	6	14	43.11	13	85	4	6	23	2.1	8	12	0	4
Michael Morgan	10	8	25	32.3	5	60	9	11	19	1.7	4	5	0	3
Bart Casey	8	4	8	50.2	6	33	5	4	10	1.3	4	2	0	2
Michael Reeves	19	5	18	28.7	15	47	23	21	17	0.9	4	57	0	17

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22 Personality aspects
24 Brief
25 Taboos
26 Closes
28 Visit
29 Chocolate tree
30 Rugby plays
32 Takes 40 winks
34 Mother of Apollo
36 Josip Broz
37 Take away
40 Cities in Mexico and Spain
43 Urticaria
44 Bounder
46 Omits
48 Latin poet
49 Twisted
51 Above
52 Halfway
53 Sounding engine
55 Freeway: Abbr.
56 Type of barometer
58 Abu Dhabi is one
60 Authentic
61 Turned
62 Depside and nitrite

DOWN
11 Certain pigments
12 Border city
14 Units of force
15 Agree
20 Rider on Phobos
23 Stiff
25 Instrument played by Bob Burns
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Sports

Hawkins 'bursts' on track scene

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Senta Hawkins burst onto the Iowa women's track scene in her first few weeks of college competition and by the time her four-years are over she may burst onto the national scene as well.

Hawkins, a freshman from Des Moines, started her college career off right by winning the 440-yard dash at the Iowa Open and anchoring Iowa's mile relay team to a victory in the first meet of the season.

Last weekend, Hawkins stepped into an event that she hadn't run before and came up with some startling results.

Hawkins competed in the 500-meter race in the Purdue Invitational and placed a strong third in a time of one minute and 16.50 seconds. Hawkins finished behind Purdue's strong sprinter Rhonda Phillips who won the race in a time of 1:16.38.

"SHE'S COMING ON very well and she looks very comfortable at 500 meters," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "That girl goes after it. She stepped in challenged Rhonda Phillips and almost beat her. At 400 meters she slowed due to her inexperience but she came back and gained on her at the tape."

"I was pleased for running it for the first time," Hawkins said. "I learned and I think I can run it better next time. I learned a lot."

Hawkins would like to concentrate on the quarter mile but since this is her first indoor season she would like to move around and try distances anywhere from the 100 meters (an outdoor distance) to the 500 meters.

"I'M GOING TO try different races," Hawkins said. "I plan mostly to run the quarter and I've haven't tried the 300 yet. This is my first indoor season ever anyway so I'm going to experiment."

"Hawkins is a (gutsy) little quarter miler," Hassard said. "She's got good speed and she's got the potential to be a successful college runner."

Hawkins thinks she can lower her



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzer
Senta Hawkins stretches out her torso before a light workout in the Recreation Building Wednesday afternoon. Hawkins, a freshman from Des Moines, specializes in the quarter-mile for Jerry Hassard's Iowa team.

Track

quarter-mile time to the 54-second range which should place her pretty well in the Big Ten by the time the conference championships roll around March 1-2.

"As for as outdoor goes I've run 54.4," Hawkins said. "So I would like to run maybe low 54s. It would be pretty high (at the Big Ten Championships)."

In high school, Hawkins finished second in state in the quarter mile in both her sophomore and junior years.

Her senior year she opted to try another event and ended up finishing third in the state in the 100 meters.

HAWKINS ALSO THINKS that besides doing well individually at the Big Ten Championships that the Iowa team should definitely be near the top.

"Considering everyone's healthy we're definitely in the running to win it," Hawkins said. "Our team looks really strong."

Hawkins came to Iowa to concentrate on academics as well as athletics. She was recruited by Creighton, Drake, Nebraska and Northeast Missouri State for track as well as basket-

ball. Hawkins was a forward for the Des Moines Hoover basketball team that finished third in the state of Iowa during her senior year.

"Basically the University of Iowa (had) the academic aspects," Hawkins, a pre-business major, said.

This weekend, Hawkins will be nursing a sore hamstring but the rest of the Iowa team will be competing at an invitational meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa will be competing with Northern Iowa, North Dakota and North Dakota State.

"It's a low key but a purposeful meet for us," Hassard said. "We can run more individuals and accomplish a lot through that."

Five Oilers on NHL All-Star team

MONTREAL (UPI) — High-scoring Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri lead a contingent of five Edmonton Oilers, including the stingy goaltending tandem of Andy Moog and Grant Fuhr, named Wednesday to the Campbell Conference All-Star team.

Linemates Gretzky and Kurri, the league's top two scorers, and defenseman Paul Coffey were unanimous choices to the Campbell Conference first team. The high scoring Oilers trio joins Moog on the first team while Fuhr was named to the second squad.

Defenseman Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks and left wing John Osgood of the Detroit Red Wings round out the Campbell first team.

The two Edmonton netminders

became the first All-Star duo from the same team since Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villeneuve of the New York Rangers were chosen to the East Division team in 1971.

THE EDMONTON DUO has given up 167 goals in 51 games, the stingiest record in the Campbell Conference and fifth best in the league.

The Winnipeg Jets dominate the second team with center Dale Hawerchuk, right wing Paul MacLean and defenseman Randy Carlyle. Also selected were left wing Brian Sutter of the St. Louis Blues and defenseman Paul Reinhart of the Calgary Flames.

The selection of Brian Sutter follows Tuesday's choice of brother Brent to the Wales Conference team, marking

the first time since 1974 brothers have opposed each other in All-Star competition. In that game, Phil Esposito skated with the East Division, while brother Tony was one of the West's goaltenders.

The 37th annual All-Star game will be played Feb. 12 in Calgary's Saddledome.

THE REMAINING EIGHT selections to the team will be made Feb. 5 by Coach Glen Sather of Edmonton, and will include at least one representative from the remaining Campbell Conference teams — the Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks. Sather's squad will be attempting to

avenge a 7-6 loss to New York Islander coach Al Arbour's Wales team in last year's game, played at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena, home of the New Jersey Devils.

The two coaches face each other for the second straight All-Star contest as a result of guiding their teams to the Stanley Cup finals. The Oilers won the series in five games.

GRETZKY, 24, is the veteran All-Star among the 12 players selected, having appeared in All-Star games in each of his five previous NHL seasons.

Coffey, Wilson and Osgood have each played in three games, while Fuhr, Carlyle, Sutter and Kurri have each played twice.

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Sports

Wadkins seeks third '85 PGA title at prestigious Bing Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — You have to go back to the mid 1970s for the last time someone was off to as good a start on the PGA Tour as Lanny Wadkins is this year.

In 1974, Johnny Miller won the Phoenix and Tucson Opens, missed at the Hope Classic but then won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am for three victories in the first four events. Miller took eight tournaments that year and wound up as the Tour's top money winner with \$353,021.

He came back to start the 1975 season by winning the first three events — Tucson, Phoenix and Hope — and eventually won four titles for the year for second place on

the money list.

NOW THERE IS Wadkins, who is playing in the same kind of streak Miller was 10 years ago. En route to winning those early titles in 1974-75, Miller set all sorts of shooting records. Of all the regulars on the Tour, Miller generally is regarded as the man with the best chance to shoot a really low round. He's had 61s at both Phoenix and Tucson and a 63 at Oakmont in the final round to win the 1973 U.S. Open.

Wadkins, one of the streakiest players on the tour, launched the 1985 season by winning the Hope Classic. He and Craig Stadler shot 90-hole scores of 27-under-par 333.

Then they battled five extra holes before Wadkins won the event, picking up two more birdies, so he was 27-under for 95 holes.

Wadkins didn't play as well the following week in the Phoenix Open, won by Calvin Peete, shooting seven-under 277 to tie for 11th place. But last week he tamed Riviera, one of the world's top-rated courses, in winning the Los Angeles Open.

In keeping with a trend that has ballooned total purses on the tour this year to well over \$22 million, the Crosby committee announced on the eve of this year's event that it has raised the purse from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Stephenson looks to regain stroke

MIAMI (UPI) — Jan Stephenson, one of the LPGA's glamour girls, resumes her hunt on the second stop on the tour this week for an effective putting stroke and her first title since 1983.

Stephenson made a run at the title in the LPGA's first event of the year at Deerfield Beach last week, but her putter betrayed her once again.

"There's no excuse for missing that many four-foot putts," Stephenson said.

She moved briefly into the lead during the third round Saturday, finishing the day a stroke off the pace set by Pat Bradley. Then she had a disaster Sunday as not only her putting gave her problems but her game from tee to green left her momentarily.

for 13th place behind Hollis Stacy, who won by rolling in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

In addition to Stephenson, the \$200,000 competition beginning Thursday has drawn most of the tour's top pros, including Stacy, defending champion Patty Sheehan, JoAnn Carner and Nancy Lopez.

The tournament is known as the Elizabeth Arden Classic.

It's the putting that has given Stephenson most of her troubles during a winless 1984 and so far in 1985. Her problems brought her lots of sympathy and lots of advice. She also received nearly two dozen putters and numerous "gimmicky" tape recordings to calm her nerves.

"People sent me 23 putters and all kinds of tapes," she said.

a non-twitching tape. You're supposed to shut everything else out and imagine you're all alone on an island. I guess I've been forgetting to think about my island."

Stephenson's troubles in the third round last week are a perfect illustration of her problems on the green.

She missed a four-footer for a birdie on the 16th, an eight-foot birdie putt on the 17th and bogeyed herself out of a tie for the lead by missing a four-foot par putt on the final hole.

She said she also was a little intimidated in that round because LPGA officials began clocking her threesomes for slow play.

"I really do believe in fast play, but I think if a golfer is in contention it's in bad taste to do that," she said. "I did have to go to the bathroom on 13. I guess I shouldn't have."

SHE FINISHED WITH a 76 Sunday, tied

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5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tubby the Tuba'
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns'
6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bananas'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nero Wolfe'
7:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Innocent of the Sixth Happiness'
8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Queen of Babylon'
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave'
9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Monsters, Madmen and Machines'
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave'
11:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Beach Red'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zerk'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Without a Trace'
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'

EVENING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
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Arts and entertainment

Trivial approach slights serious subject of 'Gulag'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

HERE IS something seriously wrong with a film when its main plot concerns Soviet mistreatment of political prisoners, but its most exciting scene deals with a race between two sewing machines. That is just one of the problems with "Gulag," the latest of HBO's Premiere Films.

The story concerns Michael "Mickey" Almon (David Keith, the suicidal cadet in *An Officer and a Gentleman*), a gold medal-winning Olympic athlete turned TV network color commentator. On assignment in Moscow to cover a track and field event called the Sparticus Games, he proves himself to be everything the Russians are led to believe represents the typical American: a loud-mouth, none-too-bright, hard-drinking, obnoxious bore. He also proves to be a pretty good patsy.

Mickey takes a break from his role as the quintessential good ol' boy to listen to an undercover KGB agent who says he has a story that will win a Nobel Prize (never mind that there are no Nobel Prizes for journalism). Mickey's superiors tell him to forget it because the political complications would not be worth the effort, but the aspiring Dan Rather, being a prime example of the stereotypical dumb jock, decides to go for the gold one more time. Predictably, he stumbles into a Soviet trap and is accused of

Television

espionage. It takes him forever to realize that he has been had, that his pleas of innocence will go unheeded and that everything the Soviets tell him is a blatant lie. All of this seems pretty obvious from where the viewer sits, but Mickey's skull is considerably thicker than normal and he just reacts with mulish resistance. This provides the stodgy commissar who is harrasing him the chance to utter the priceless cliché: "You Americans are all alike; the harder we make things for you the tougher you get" (or something to that effect).

Mickey actually doesn't turn out to be that tough; he finally confesses to being a spy in the hope he will be deported. Instead, he is transported to a Siberian Gulag where he is forced to make gloves (thus the confrontation between the sewing machines) until his Yankee ingenuity can come through and help him escape. It is not explained how Mickey, who has not had an intelligent thought throughout the entire movie, can devise an escape plan when the teachers, philosophers, spies and other assorted prisoners at the camp have not.

In a nutshell, "Gulag" is about how those big, mean, nasty, rotten, malicious, malevolent, uncouth, sneering, obnoxious, loathsome, lying, dis-



David Keith, Malcolm McDowell and Warren Clarke portray inmates of a Soviet work camp who plot an escape across the frozen Russian tundra in the HBO production "Gulag," debuting Jan. 13.

honest, atheistic, good-for-nothing old Combies pick on our sweet, innocent, handsome, athletic, God-fearing, country-loving, blues-singing, red-blooded, all-American boy-next-door. All one must do is remember any sim-

plistic World War II movie featuring papier-mache Nazis mistreating a noble GI, and one knows all there is to know about "Gulag."

But the characters in "Gulag" aren't just stereotypes, they are stereotypes

that serve to trivialize a serious subject. Siberian Gulags are little more than labor camps designed to punish political adversaries and squash opposition in the Soviet society. They represent oppression in a dire form and

epitomize the failings of the Soviet system. The wrongs of such a system should be addressed in an honest and intelligent way.

It is also disturbing that the filmmakers would situate their story around an American. The filmmakers assume that the viewer could only be sympathetic if the main character is from the United States, and not one of the many Soviet dissidents shipped off to such camps. That is really contemptuous.

If nothing else, "Gulag" lacks logic. Why would the Russians pick on such a highly visible target for a set-up? Imagine if Mickey were Bruce Jenner; to railroad a highly visible TV personality, and a sports hero at that, would be to beg for an international incident. And to do it during their own highly publicized sporting event would only make them look foolish. Even accepting that they would pull such a stunt, what would be the point of it, if their prize catch were simply shipped off to a faraway camp? It would only make sense to keep him handy for propaganda or exchange purposes.

The sad thing is that "Gulag" and all the people involved probably think they are telling an important and controversial story. And I suppose their intent, if not their results, are of value. But "Gulag's" story is so obvious, unconvincing and blatantly manipulative, the results don't even qualify as being a nice try.

Swiss troupe gives thumbs-up act

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

HANCHER'S TUESDAY night offering of the Swiss mime and mask theater troupe, Mummenschanz, should go down in the books as one of the auditorium's most memorable performances. The three-member company, through the use of ingenious body coverings, everyday events, impeccable comic timing and a lot of know-how, took the audience on a journey to a land usually only experienced in a child's dreams.

The curtain rose to reveal a black curtain draped across an empty stage. Just when one began to wonder if anything was going to happen, a gigantic finger peeked out from behind, endearingly looked around and into the audience. Then out jumped a big pair of hands (each given mobility by a troupe member's legs.) They shook, folded, twiddled their thumbs, questioned, reflected and played with an equally large white disc.

The main theme of the evening was "heads" — what it's like to have one, and what it's like not to. Bodies in padded leotards explored taking their heads off,

Theater

putting faces on heads and the difference having a face makes.

THE MEMBERS of Mummenschanz believe they can make themselves better understood on stage through pantomime and play with masks than they can through the spoken word. Indeed this is true, for it is very difficult to describe with words the images and emotions presented with such clarity and wit on stage. It is a wonder how the players of Mummenschanz give such life to mere props made of rubber foam: With what looked like a life-size piece of pita bread, a sea anemone, then a frog, were created. And strictly through movement, the versatile creature showed its emotions. It even seemed to cry.

Some moments in the production were particularly delightful, as when the black padded being with a suitcase for a head showed the case's contents of eyes, noses and lips to a faceless being as if it was contraband. Or when the "female" electrical outlet was courted by the "male" plug and

the whole stage lit up when they connected.

MUMMENSCHANZ ventured beyond hands and head into masks which hid the body altogether. Rectangular "pillows" as high as the stage, made from what appeared to be parachute material, wrestled and boxed. And at the end, the image of a head slowly grew to fill the entire stage. For a moment it seemed it would grow out into the audience, but just as it reached the apron of the stage, it tilted backwards to reveal the performers, who, until that moment, were never seen without a mask.

As the audience was leaving the theater, a little girl stood in the lobby waiting for her parents to finish conversation. She wore a hooded snow coat about three sizes too big and, while watching her reflection in the glass, she squeezed and pulled her hood, forming shapes not unlike like those of the Mummenschanz sea anemone that laughed and cried.

A critic can find many reasons a production is worthwhile or good and praise it all he or she wants, but the ultimate compliment comes to performers when they can inspire others to explore their art. The players of Mummenschanz did just that.

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A special salute to Charity Grant, a 10-year old from Iowa City who was named one of Ms. Magazines Women of the Year. She was cited for refusing a "good reading award" from the Coralville Optimist Club because it bans female members. (There may be hope for this new generation after all.)

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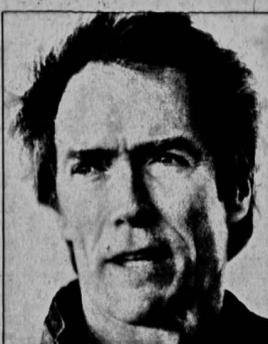
The Warriors. Walter Hill's 1979 urban epic follows members of a Brooklyn street gang as they make their way through the jungle after being wrongly accused of killing a charismatic gang leader. At 7 p.m.

• The 400 Blows. The first of Francois Truffaut's Antoine Doinel series, this 1959 French New Wave classic stars Jean-Pierre L aud as the 12-year-old protagonist who turns to small-time crime after being neglected by his parents. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Another Iowa basketball game (at Indiana) has bumped all the good shows off NBC (except "Hill Street Blues," which will air sometime after the game), "Starcrossed" (ABC at 7 p.m.) is an all-too-obvious role reversal of Starman with stargirl Belinda Bauer falling for earthing James Spader. "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) goes to Cambodia in search of M.I.A.s. And "Simon & Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.) reunite in the second half of a two part story.

• On cable: Clint Eastwood's Sudden Impact (HBO at 9 p.m.) could have been called Love finds Dirty Harry. Everybody's favorite stone-faced, psychotic professional killer crosses paths with a woman who is a stone-faced, psychotic



Clint Eastwood

amateur killer, played by (who else?) Sondra Locke. The old reliable "revenge for a rape" plot line is the films excuse for this particular blood bath as some two dozen suspects are found instantly guilty and turned into Swiss cheese.

Nightlife

Duke Tatumoe returns to Gabe's Oasis with his red pepper hot rhythm and rock.

• The Elvis Brothers won't be crowned as they get all shook up at the Crow's Nest.

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NEEDED: Volunteers to work with severely handicapped students at Mark Twain Elementary. Call Margaret Fleming, 337-9633, 8-4 p.m. 2-21

L'Aberge now hiring chef's assistant, prep help. Apply 1-4 p.m., experience required. 1-31

HALF-TIME SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for experienced and qualified secretary interested in half-time position with exceptional benefits. The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City accepting applications for half-time (afternoon) secretary job to be available in mid-February. Requirements include good typing (80 wpm), excellent verbal and communication skills. Experience in statistical typing and the use of word processing equipment is desired. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is February 8, 1985. 2-1

IMMEDIATE openings: bartenders, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person between 4 and 6 p.m. The Red Station, 1010 East 2nd Avenue, Coralville, IA 52241. 1-31

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcribing, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, etc. Beth, 1-643-5349. 12-21

WORK STUDY positions. Lab program, tape back-up person for a Prime 750. Engineering and computer science students wanted. Contact 353-8992. 1-31

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has routes available in the following areas: Bloomington and Market, \$200; Normal and Manor, \$80; Holiday Road, \$100; Benton Street, \$200; Hawkeye Drive, \$60; Iowa and Jefferson, \$100; Iowa and Washington, \$100. Send Iowa City motor route, \$280. Profits based on current number of customers for a month, 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, Wranglers, Dishwashers, Anderson Camps, near Val 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

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective needs child care aides, work-study only. 353-8715. 2-6

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 programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU, Deadline: February 4. 2-4

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GIFT IDEAS VALENTINES! Handpainted personalized items... mugs and baby bottles filled with candy, lucite items. 337-6223. Free delivery! 2-13

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

ROOMS FULL OF ANTIQUES Furniture & accessories "Something of Everything" COTTAGE ANTIQUES 410 1st Avenue Coralville, IA (across from IA River Power) OPEN THURSDAY—SUNDAY Noon—5 P.M.

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

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

HONDA, 77 Civic, like new, runs great, good MPG, must sell. \$1850. Make offer. 338-6567. 2-6

1978 Honda Civic CVCC, runs/looks great, \$1150. 354-6233. 2-5

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

1973 VW Bug, good motor/transmission. Runs/starts well, body rough, \$500/offer. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 3-1

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2518. 3-7

ENTERTAINMENT MUSIC and entertainment—all occasions. Parties (Greeks our specialty), weddings. 515-279-6666. C&S Sound of Iowa, Inc. 3-5

SPRING BREAK FUN SOUTH PADRE ISLAND for only \$225 Transportation and full-size condo accommodations. Poolside parties plus optional tours to Mexico. Sun and fun. Call Joe or Dave at 337-6892 & 351-8109 Today Limited Accommodations—COLLEGIATE TOUR & TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK Daytona Beach, transportation and hotel accommodations from \$199.95. Free Happy Hour each day poolside. Call Robbi, 337-3054. 2-4

Luv fun? Luv the sun? Luv the hot and more. \$148 gets you hotel on the strip in Sunny Fl. Lauderdale for spring break. Lowest rates! Call Mike, 337-6739. LUV TOURS 2-15

DI Classifieds

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

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR LOVED ONE!

Publish a message to him/her in

THE DAILY IOWAN'S VALENTINE EDITION
Thursday, February 14

DEADLINE: Tuesday, February 12, 5 p.m.
Room 111, Communications Center

PERSONAL ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18—98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detail! Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 3-1

PERSONAL COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15 each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. 3-1

PERSONAL ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6—11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient, 12—16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 2-27

PERSONAL \$8 Guaranteed student loan money available at HAWKEYE STATE BANK. Apply today, 229 South Dubuque. 2-26

PERSONAL "MY BOOKS are worth more than a two dollar bill and a Hawkeye basketball poster." So use the CAC BOOK CO-OP to get more. 353-3481. 2-4

PERSONAL RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 2-15

PERSONAL FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-14

PERSONAL RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 2-12

PERSONAL LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

PERSONAL SERVICE THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Women only, 354-6380. 3-12

PERSONAL PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. 3-12

PERSONAL BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 3-11

PERSONAL HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling, for men and women. Sliding scale fees. Student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 3-11

PERSONAL COUNSELING for low self esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 5-16

PERSONAL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 3-6

PERSONAL FREE FAMILY THERAPY for child-related concerns. Marriage & Family Therapy, University of Iowa, 353-7478. 2-8

PERSONAL COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3671. 3-4

PERSONAL SHIATSU energy balancing, breath awareness, counseling. For information, call 337-4295. 2-1

PERSONAL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. \$81—0258. Monthly plan available. 3-1

PERSONAL INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-8998. 2-26

TONIGHT DIALOGUE ON THE NATURE OF JESUS FROM ISLAMIC AND CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINTS! Steve Johnson and Edward Heiningner 106 Gilmore Hall Tonight, January 31 6:00 P.M.

TOUCH OF INDIA • Clothes • Jewelry • Gifts • Bedspreads 10% OFF through March 31 with this ad. 3-20

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-5

STARVING yourself? Bling? Purging? Want help? Call Counseling Service Eating Disorder's Group. Space limited. 353-4484. 2-5

LOSE weight now, 10—25 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0813, 8 a.m.—12 p.m., after 8 p.m. 3-4

WOMEN'S CENTER is offering basic/advanced assertiveness training workshops. 353-6265. 2-1

FEBRUARY SPECIAL K&K Auto, Solon, formerly VW Repair, offers tube, oil, filter plus 12 point check for \$19.95. Oil and filter included on all four-cylinder cars. For appointment, call 644-3661 (local). 2-18

ALL RECORD ALBUMS AT COST Over 2000 in stock. Must present ad. OFFER EXPIRES Friday, February 1 HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 South Gilbert

THE WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Call 353-6265, ask for Carmen. 2-1

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 3-1

SINGLE/DIVORCE group, Wednesday evenings, 7:30—9:30 p.m. Stress Management Clinic, 337-8998. 2-4

INDIVIDUAL counseling for women. Call Women's Center, 353-6265. 2-1

SUPPORT GROUPS forming: • Bisexual Women • Co-dependency Relationships • Divorced and Separating Women • Fat Women • Formerly Battered Women • General Consciousness-Raising • Lesbians • Lesbian Nurses • Newly Gay Women • Lesbians • Under 40 Single Mothers • Undergraduate Women (18—23): dating, relationships and friendships with men • White Women Working Against Racism • Women Dealing with Social Services • Women in Graduate School • Women in Intimate Relationships with Men • Women Over 40 • Women Returning to School • Women's Spirituality • Women Who Write • Women with Chronic Illness • Women with Breast or Cervical Cancer • Working Class Women. Call Women's Center, 353-6265. 2-1

BLACK WOMEN'S open forum, bi-weekly discussion group. Women's Center, 353-6265. Carmen. 2-1

TRY a non-fattening lunch hour diet. Visit IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10—9 p.m., Tuesday—Saturday, 10—5 p.m., 13 South Linn. 3-5

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 1-393-9049. 2-8

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jack's. 351-0921. 2-6

HAIR color problem? Call VaDeppo HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 2-5

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private beach, \$110 per night. Open dates: 1/30—2/6, 2/15—3/2. Call 319-383-8162, Bruce or Craig. 3-1

TAN THE SLOPES—SPRING BREAK '85! Ski VAIL, and BEAVER CREEK. Beaver Creek West Condominiums with pool, sauna, jacuzzi, kitchen, fireplace, ice skating and more! Super Saver Student Discount Packages. Call 800-222-4840. 3-16

WANT to make money? Nude/semi-nude models needed to pose for variety of apartment, \$20/hour. Interested, call Marc, 338-9563. 2-4

LIFE/WORK PLANNING 6-week WORKSHOP 4—5:30, Wesley 120 N. Dubuque, 338-1179 or 7—8:30, UHME 707 Melrose, 338-5461 Starts Feb. 4—5

DO YOU NEED CASH? MAGNUM OPUS now buys USED ALBUMS. Must be in good condition. Bring us a list of what you want to sell. MAGNUM OPUS (2nd floor, above Vite's) 114 1/2 East College. Mon.—Sat. 2-1

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-14

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 2-12

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

HUGS & KISSES TO THE ONE YOU LOVE

DAILY IOWAN VALENTINE EDITION

2/14/85
Deadline: 5 P.M., 2/12/85

WORK WANTED HANDICAPPED individual seeks job in Iowa City area. 354-9317, 337-8206.

WANTED: Housecleaning. Through, efficient, references. 337-3940. 2-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY STUDENT distributors needed for stereo speakers. Call for details, 1-362-9642.

EARN \$500—1500 per month part-time, work for yourself, no investment required. This business opportunity in health and nutritional products really works and will only be enhanced by your other employment. If you know lots of people that want to look better and feel better, it's incredibly easy, all you do is use the products and talk to people... success is that simple. Serious full-time individuals can earn \$5000 a month. Try it, you have nothing to lose. Call me for more information. Benjamin Chai, 338-0354, 218 East Washington. 2-19

ART gallery and custom framing business for sale in Iowa City—inventory, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 354-7852, evenings. 3-1

TYPING COLLINS Typing/Word Processing, 201 Day Building, above Iowa Book, 6—5 p.m. or call 351-4473, 6—10 p.m. 3-8

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TWIN BED, mattress, boxsprings, frame, \$25. Good condition. 338-4687, evenings. 2-5

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mattress and heater, cheap. Call 338-8648. 2-1

KING-SIZE bed, Milady Orthotic by Restonic, \$150; single bed, complete, futonwood finish, \$35; large old gas range, many features, \$40; refrigerator, \$37; 421-471 after 5-2-4.

SINGLE bed, good condition, \$50 negotiable. 338-2144 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4

FOR SALE: Twin mattress, box springs and frame, \$30. 354-5521. 2-11

QUEEN-SIZE sleeper/couch and matching rocker, excellent condition, \$150 for both. Call Jay, 338-4819, after 7 p.m. 1-31

KING-SIZE waterbed mattress, two year old, \$50. 354-4431 after 6 p.m. 2-6

BOOKCASE, \$14.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer desk, \$39.95; table, \$24.95; sofa, \$169.95; rockers, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 522 North Dodge. Open 11 a.m.—5:15 p.m. every day. 2-5

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

MISC FOR SALE MOVING SALE Typewriter, coffee table, Sansul turntable, vacuum cleaner, weight bench, sewing machine cabinet, aquarium, tape recorder, telephone, crock pot. 351-2992 or 351-3672 after 5:30 p.m. 1-31

RIDE/RIDER RIDE wanted to and from Chicago most weekends. Will share gas, expenses. 354-2377. 2-6

MOVING 24-HOUR moving/hauling. Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime. 351-6786. 3-7

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

STORAGE STORAGE compartment, well-insulated and heated building. Convenient to dorms and downtown. 620 South Riverside Drive. We can store various amounts. \$14.00 and up. Phone 351-7505. 2-11

GARAGES/PARKING PARKING LOTS, \$12.50, 214 East Davenport and 214 South Johnson. 337-9041 or 338-6464. 3-8

INSTRUCTION TUTORING ENGLISH tutoring. Improve writing, grammar, communication skills. All levels. 354-6930. 3-6

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

MATHEMATICAL SALVATION! • Effective Group Help • Private Tutoring • Information, Mark Jones 338-8249 3-4

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

WILLOWIND Elementary School, grades K—8, has an excellent curriculum including French and Dance. Small, secure learning environment since 1972. 416 East Fairchild, 338-8061. 2-26

TICKETS WANT six Michigan State tickets. February 16, pay premium. 353-3981 after 3 p.m. 2-8

I NEED tickets to Hawk basketball games. 351-5977, keep trying. 3-1

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 2-6

CUSTOM FRAMING PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quality discounts. SORIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 2-7

BOOKS SEE our Birthday Special ads on Monday. Shop 11 a.m.—6 p.m. every day but Sunday at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS, 219 North Gilbert. 3-6

A quick lesson in finance: Highest yield on investment, profit-maximizing CAC BOOK CO-OP Lower level, IMU 353-3481

OTHER student books at lower prices. CAC BOOK CO-OP, lower level, IMU 353-3481. 2-4

48 YEARS OLD. Actual specimens of fine art printing. \$3, \$5, \$10. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996, hours, directions. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Rare and Used. 2-18

SATELLITE RECEIVER COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot! Highway 115—5041 Hazelton, IA 50461 1-600-633-5998 2-27

WEDDING and portrait specialists. Susan Dix Photography. 354-9317 after 5 p.m. 3-5

HOUSECLEANING: Professional quality with personal care. References available. 1-656-3446, evenings. 2-4

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable, close to campus. 337-7796. 3-1

VALENTINE GIFTS Artistic portraits, children/adults/charcoal, \$20; pastel, \$40; oil, \$120 and up. 351-4420. 2-14

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328. 2-27

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070, mobile. 2-15

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 2-7

SEWING WANTED! Bridal and bridesmaid's dresses designed especially for you. Phone 338-0446 after 5 p.m. 2-5

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without pattern. Reasonable prices. 626-8647. 3-13

BASEBALL CARDS, movie, brewery, political, Star Trek, Elvis, Beatles. Memorabilia in EVERY area. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles-Antiques, Wardway Plaza. 2-4

FLASHY-PUNKY JEWELRY from 1940s and 1950s. 100s of pieces—GIEAT! A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles-Antiques, Wardway Plaza. 2-4

LOOKING for a female companion to help in her mid to late 20s. My interests are photography, physical fitness, outdoor activities. Call before 4:30 at 338-5847. 2-4

MALE volunteers who experience difficulties in meeting and interacting with women needed for U of I dating skills training program. No fee. Strict confidentiality maintained. Ask for Tom at 354-8316, evenings. 1-31

NONDENOMINATIONAL Bible talks—each Wednesday through March 20, 7:30 p.m. (except February 13). Wesleyan Hall downtown auditorium. Only the Bible—freely given. All are welcome. 2-1

RECORDS NEW & USED records, rock, blues, jazz, mainstream, psychedelia, hard-core, heavy metal. LPs, 45s, tapes—of course RECORD COLLECTOR has them all. Do your ears a favor—visit RECORD COLLECTOR, 113 East Prentiss, one block south of Post Office. 2-1

USED RECORDS aren't an embarrassment! Low prices. RECORD COLLECTOR. Great selection. 6 days a week. RECORD COLLECTOR, 113 East Prentiss, one block south of Post Office. 2-1

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SEWING WANTED! Bridal and brides

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

STEREO

HAFNER DH-220 amplifier and DH-1110 pre-amp, excellent shape, one year old. After 5 p.m., 337-9614.

CLIMB the stairs to the HALL KALL and save your money. MAWKEE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FENDER Strat, 1966, rosewood fingerboard, Roland Bolt 60 guitar amp. Best offers, must sell. Pat, 338-2864.

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE—Danco bronze strings, regular \$7.50, now \$5.00.

MONITORS, Electro-Voice, like new, cheap. 338-2534.

BOSS chorus, Boss flanger, MXR fanger, \$75 each. Darren, 351-0035.

FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster, like new, \$400. Call 683-2574.

TWO-ROW Hohner accordion, old violin. Call 337-4437 after 6 p.m., 338-3054.

MUST SELL: Sigmá DR-41 steel string guitar, \$225. 353-4037, 656-2923.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE to share furnished three bedroom home, large, quiet, private, AC, laundry, pool, \$135/month plus utilities. 354-8894.

NONSMOKING female to share apartment, own room, \$206 negotiable. 337-7935.

OWN room in duplex, \$140 plus utilities. 338-8553.

MALE roommate needed to share three bedroom in the Cliff Apartments, \$210. 338-5470.

FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close to bus, \$187.50 plus utilities, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m.

MALE/FEMALE, washer/dryer, two blocks from grocery, on busline, kitchen privileges, \$65 plus 1/6 utilities. 337-9759.

ONE block from campus, heat, paid, own room, \$175. 338-6286, 644-2858, evenings.

OWN room in three bedroom house, one block from Currier, \$150/month, great location. Call 338-1529.

FEMALE, own room, four bedroom house, \$140, everything included. 338-3333.

LOCATED next to Courthouse. Shared kitchen, bathroom, \$120/month plus utilities. 38-9114, 34-7659.

FEMALE, unfurnished apartment, own bedroom, free cable, balcony, February rent free, \$187.50 plus utilities. Call 351-1105 or 356-3330 and ask for Yvonne at work.

WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9558.

OWN room, house with garage, close in, \$125 plus utilities. 338-3254.

GREAT students to live with in big house, close to campus, large room, available now for two roommates, \$120/month per person. 354-6109.

NONSMOKER to share very nice two bedroom duplex, parking, good location, no deposit, no lease, \$142.50. 337-3316.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, close in, furnished, \$128.31/month plus utilities. 338-6841.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom, close to campus, \$120/month, H/W paid, February rent free, available immediately. Call 354-1283, keep trying!

SUPER nice two bedrooms available in three bedroom apartment. South Johnson, \$170. 338-6723.

FIVE blocks from Pentacrest, own room, nonsmoker, \$130, 306, Ontario Street, 353-7368, Georgia.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, seven blocks from campus, \$186. 353-0247.

CLOSE, furnished apartment, one roommate needed, share bedroom, \$140. 354-8476.

FEMALE needed for spacious, carpeted, furnished apartment, rent negotiable. 354-3177.

OWN room and bath in three bedroom apartment, \$160/month plus utilities, 13 North Dodge, No. 3, behind the Maid Ride. Call Dom, 351-8029 after 5 p.m. or come over anytime.

NONSMOKING male, own room in two bedroom apartment, 725 Emerald Street, \$167.50 plus utilities. 354-7891.

STUDYING, nonsmoking male to share one bedroom with same, H/W paid, AC, furnished, off-street parking, five blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 337-7816.

WOMAN, share house with two less, \$135/month plus. Great old house, quiet older students. 337-3940.

FREE February rent, share largest bedroom, pay electric only, micro, dishwasher, free cable, \$150/month, seven minutes from campus, low-illinois Apartments, 351-4070.

SHARE spacious two-floor two bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, large kitchen/dining, walk to U.I. 354-7976, 690, 337-9717.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE huge attic, skylights, in Historical Register Victorian, three blocks away. 338-1072.

OWN room two blocks from Hospital, \$175 plus utilities, graduate student preferred. Evenings, 337-8233.

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, \$140. 338-4554, work: 354-3021, Jerry.

NONSMOKING male, share large two bedroom apartment, own room, own bathroom, clean, quiet, \$150 plus utilities, near busline. Tim, 351-7670.

FEMALE to share room in two bedroom, two bath, \$140/month includes all utilities. 354-8309.

FEMALE, free January, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$167.50, utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542.

FEMALE, own room, three bedroom, balcony, pool, roomy and clean, busline. 354-5521.

MALE, nonsmoker, own room in three bedroom apartment, busline, H/W paid. Call 338-8409.

MALE, share new furnished two bedroom apartment, on busline, \$160/month. Call 338-5753.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, male, nonsmoker, own furnished bedroom in three bedroom apartment, heat paid, close in, \$185/month plus utilities. 354-8089.

FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom duplex, on busline, Call 351-9055.

FEMALE, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoking, own room, close, \$178.50, heat/water paid, Call after 5:00 p.m., 337-5381.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, female to share two bedroom with three, microwave, cable, dishwasher, H/W paid, AC, completely furnished, FREE FEBRUARY RENT! 354-6765.

ONE bedroom in furnished house, parking, bus, laundry, dishwasher. Must see. 337-6052.

OWN ROOM Share large three bedroom apartment with two girls, heat/water paid, 614 South Johnson, \$200. Call 351-8130 or 351-4161.

MALE, share bedroom, \$125/month, free January rent, close, Myrtle Avenue, 354-6879.

MALE, three blocks from campus, skylights, cathedral ceiling, \$175, W/D, off-street parking. 338-1072, 337-8619.

MALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, parking, no deposit, Market and Dodge, \$180/month. 338-2912.

NONSMOKING female, share bedroom in clean, cute apartment, opposite Burge, \$170/month plus 1/6 gas, electric. 354-0576.

WANTED: Female(s) to share luxury furnished apartment(s) at Pam, 354-8137.

NONSMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment near hospital. Dishwasher, microwave and much more. \$130/month plus utilities. 338-7240, available now. 2-5

DOWNTOWN, large bedroom in two bedroom apartment, \$180/month, for one person, \$130/each for two. 337-6332.

MALE, nonsmoking, own room, on busline, \$145/month, 1/6 utilities. 354-7943.

FEMALE, share two bedroom, 1/6 utilities, \$145, behind Mercy, 351-5137 or 354-6226.

FEMALE, own room, Corvallis, on busline, \$145, Mary—351-1405, 353-6809.

FEMALE to share room, H/W paid, on busline, \$125/month. 337-9814.

OWN room in a three bedroom duplex in Corvallis, full basement, fireplace, W/D, garden space, back yard overlooks woods, \$158/month, no deposit required. Call 354-5695, evenings.

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus utilities. 338-4011.

IMMEDIATELY, new two bedroom, female, close to campus, H/W paid, cable, off-street parking, laundry in building, \$150/month, 353-2849, anytime, Vivian.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, unfurnished, \$152.50 plus utilities. Calokay, 354-5153.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL. Three bedroom house. Nonsmoker. Fireplace. Laundry. Busline. Muscatine Avenue. \$210. 338-3071.

TWO roommates wanted, January rent free. Call before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m. Keep trying. 351-7827.

FEMALE, responsible nonsmoker, own room in duplex on Corvallis busline, \$175 plus utilities. 351-3929.

MATURE male to share duplex, three bedrooms, \$140 plus utilities. 351-1597, 10 p.m.—11:30 p.m.

TWO bedroom, east side, close, share with two others, \$160/month, \$140. 354-8476.

MALE, neat, responsible, AC, dishwasher, close, brand new, available immediately. 354-8083.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in house, busline, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-5832.

FEMALE, February free, own room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$170 negotiable. 351-5112.

NONSMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with three females starting January, good location, \$124 plus 1/6 electricity. 351-4180.

FEMALE, share furnished apartment, close, CHEAP, January 1, 338-8468.

WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students, \$160 plus utilities, 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0647.

SHARE three bedroom house with grad student, fireplace, garage, own room. Shuck apartment like—this is an ideal living situation. Reasonable rent. 337-6907, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE male, share four bedroom house, January, Burlington Street. 338-6607.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, quiet, responsible, close, furnished, very nice apartment, own bedroom. 354-0112.

CO-OP student with spring job in Chicago wishes to sublet his half of Pentacrest Apartment. Call 354-0158.

ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE, Dental Fraternity Board, sauna, whirlpool, male/female, \$240/month. 354-2547, 354-6378.

MALE, share large house, own room, cable, \$150. 354-3229, evenings.

LARGE room with refrigerator and microwave, \$185/month, all utilities paid, February rent paid. Call 351-1394.

NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 354-5903, 338-4070.

\$180, utilities paid, female to share kitchen, laundry, on busline. 351-8912.

NO LEASE, arena/hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$175/month. 354-2233.

SINGLE, \$150 total, three blocks campus, Mike, 353-5033 (O); 338-2272 (H); Mel, 337-7366.

FURNISHED single, utilities paid, \$150, busline, 337-4151, 337-5070 after 5 p.m., ask for Ron Greene, or Larry Greene after 5 p.m., 351-1023.

FEMALE, furnished room, 223 East Davenport, share kitchen and bath, \$150/month includes all. 351-7430.

\$135, fridge, share bath, plus utilities, South Johnson, 351-0132.

SINGLE rooms, unfurnished, Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry and garage, \$130/month. Chris, 338-7640 after 6 p.m.

LARGE room for rent, six blocks to campus, share kitchen and bath, \$202/month includes all utilities, very nice, must see! 354-6915 after 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE vacancy, Christian community, social justice, simple lifestyle. 338-7868, 338-7869.

TWO rooms, South Lucas, \$145/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-2247.

HUGE room in great house with all the extras. Must see. 354-4634.

ROOMS for rent downtown, all utilities paid. 338-4774.

NONSMOKING grad/professional: Large, own bath, clean, quiet, phone, ideal for visiting professor, \$210. 338-4070, 338-9344.

FEMALE, close in, large, furnished, share kitchen, living room and bath, off-street parking, no pets. 338-3610.

ROOMS available immediately near Campus line, share utilities and facilities with one other. Call after 6 p.m., 338-6422.

SHARE bath, share kitchen, close to campus, \$170, no utilities. 351-8937, after 5 p.m., 351-1528.

NONSMOKING, mature female, private home, close phone, parking, \$165. 338-4070.

ROOM for female, close in, student, AC, share bath, 337-2573.

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735.

FULL bath, walk-in closet, pool, in three bedroom townhouse, female, busline, \$140. 354-2334, 626-6970.

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977.

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4386.

LARGE one bedroom, available January 26, close to campus, \$265 per month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-7225.

I'm spending the winter on Brown. With the Blacks, a place of renown. Can't say I've seen anything like it before! Except maybe an historical movie score. The price is OK, since heat and furnishings ARE THE CORE of expenses for any student budget. Don't knock a good thing, get it! got it!

* Rooms • Apartments • Efficiencies 337-3703, 337-8030

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

NEW TWO BEDROOM February rent free! Six month lease, convenient to Law, Dental, Medical campus. Near busline on Sunset, quiet professional atmosphere. AC, dishwasher, walk-in closet, laundry, \$375 includes heat. No pets. 351-5490.

FOUR MONTH LEASE Very large three bedroom apartment, brand new, two baths, all appliances plus microwave, perfect for four people, \$450/month plus utilities, close in. 354-2233, 8-5 p.m. or 354-0817 after 5 p.m.

NICE one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry facilities, no pets, \$275/month. 354-1953.

ONE bedroom, new carpet, appliances, five minutes from hospital, \$265, heat/water included, 337-9845.

ONE bedroom next to Courthouse, clean, quiet apartment, \$250/month. 354-7659, 338-9114.

TWO bedroom apartment, disposal, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, quiet, near busline, off-street parking, \$350/month. 337-9892.

ONE bedroom from Hospital, quiet, efficiency apartment, \$225 includes heat, water. 337-4735.

EFFICIENCY, \$250, available immediately, near University Hospital, H/W paid, no pets. 679-2541, 679-2649.

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ONE bedroom, clean, H/W paid, busline, \$295 plus deposit. 2430 Muscatine, No. 22, 338-4709, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

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GREAT location, 120 North Johnson, No. 1. Five minutes to campus, summer sublease/fall option, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, W/D. 354-8129.

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TWO or three bedroom, 420 North Gilbert, \$450/month plus utilities. Call 353-4038 or 354-3635.

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FOUR MONTH LEASE Very large three bedroom apartment, brand new, two baths, all appliances plus microwave, perfect for four people, \$450/month plus utilities, close in. 354-2233, 8-5 p.m. or 354-0817 after 5 p.m.

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Arts and entertainment

'Pinocchio' still eclipses later animation attempts

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

EVEN BY fairy tale standards, Walt Disney's 1940 animated feature *Pinocchio* tells a far-fetched tale. Yet it is a story with surprising depth and symbolic complexity, told with such brilliance it can appeal on many levels to children and adults alike.

The story concerns Geppetto, a lonely old woodcarver who creates a marionette designed like a little boy. He names it Pinocchio and wishes on a star that the puppet were a real little boy. The Blue Fairy descends from the stars and grants the lonely old man's request: Pinocchio comes alive, though he is still made of wood and will remain so until he proves himself worthy of being flesh and blood. Jiminy Cricket, a wisecracking gentleman vagabond and the story's narrator, happens to be on scene and is appointed to be Pinocchio's conscience.

THE NEWLY-CREATED Pinocchio is naive and trusting, so when he goes

Films

Pinocchio

Supervising directors Ben Sharpsteen and Hamilton Luske. Based on a story by Colloidi (Carlo Lorenzini). Produced by Walt Disney. Rated G.

Pinocchio Voice of Dickie Jones
Geppetto Voice of Christian Rub
Jiminy Cricket Voice of Cliff Edwards
The Blue Fairy Voice of Evelyn Venable
Lampwick Voice of Frankie Darro

Showing at the Cinema I.

out into the world he is easily swayed by others of dubious character like the foxy J. Worthington Foulfellow, a.k.a. "Honest John," and his scraggly feline silent partner, Gideon. Thanks to their prodding, Pinocchio finds himself in many unpleasant situations, confronting some of Disney's most colorful villains.

Pinocchio was only Disney's second animated feature, following the very successful *Snow White* and the *Seven*

(Pinocchio's) artistic achievement far outshines the meager quality of most of the animation that has followed.

Dwarfs, yet its artistic achievement far outshines the meager quality of most of the animation that has followed. One only needs to compare it to the flat, uninspired and embarrassingly bad cartoons that blight Saturday morning television or even the charming, though artistically simplistic, art of the Peanuts' cartoons to appreciate the mastery of the Disney studios. Modern animators such as Ralph Bakshi and his ilk often deride Disney for its sugary approach, but the cheesy-sleazy content and form of such

works as *American Pop* or *Heavy Metal* barely deserve mention with the Disney classics.

PINOCCHIO IS, of course, colorful and rich with finely drawn detail work. Disney animated features have a superb sense of depth and a lively three-dimensional quality; characters seem part of their given environment, not just painted on flat surfaces. And Disney animators were masters at creating those characters; each is endowed with a personal body language, helping to define a distinctive and separate personality.

Even in comparison with live-action filmmaking, *Pinocchio* is remarkable. Disney does things many competent filmmakers wouldn't even try. The film has travelling shots that glide down from high vantage points, changing perspective perfectly as they pass between buildings. There are various pans and dolly shots, as well as numerous point-of-view shots, cleverly showing action from inside a fishbowl or the stomach of a whale.

The Disney animators didn't just draw pictures, they visualized and con-

ceptualized their images into a three-dimensional world, then interpreted from that perspective.

While adults appreciate the artistry of the film, the story of *Pinocchio* can be viewed on a religious level, with the little boy returning to his creator and gaining a second life only after he rejects temptations and places love before life.

ON A MORE immediate and meaningful level, however, the story is a parable for children that seems particularly appropriate today. *Pinocchio* is a story about a child developing a sense of self-worth through self-reliance and independence, while learning to appreciate the value and strength of parental love. At a time when cases of missing children and child abuse seem to be reaching ghastly proportions (or at least are getting well publicized), it is relevant that the evil forces in *Pinocchio* are characters who specifically prey upon, abuse and exploit children.

Pinocchio is, in a very real sense, a cautionary tale telling children that part of growing up — becoming a real

person — involves cutting the strings that tie them to their parents. Yet with that freedom comes the burden of accepting or rejecting the temptations of other adults and wayward peers. When *Pinocchio* rejects the wisdom of his conscience (Jiminy), he is subjected to imprisonment and exploitation (by Stromboli, the cruel puppeteer), a loss of values (on Pleasure Island) and a loss of human dignity and the threat of slavery (when he literally starts to become a jackass).

Pinocchio warns children of the dangers of being seduced by seemingly friendly strangers with attractive promises, and teaches the value of honesty and the need to trust one's instincts rather than being led by those around them.

Pinocchio is a classic example of what made the Disney name synonymous with quality family entertainment: a perfectionist's zeal for the artistry of his craft, coupled with the teaching of a valued lesson in a compelling way, without being preachy or condescending. It should endure for another 45 years and beyond.

Ebert's 'Kiss' gives insight into movies

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

A Kiss is Still a Kiss by Roger Ebert. Andrews, McMeel & Parker, 1984.

ROGER EBERT has become so well known as Gene Siskel's corpulent combatant on the television program "At the Movies," it has become easy to forget that he is an award-winning writer — the first movie critic, in fact, to win a Pulitzer Prize.

A Kiss is Still a Kiss should change this. For those who missed the pieces originally, this collection of Ebert's interviews and essays, culled mainly from his writings for *Esquire* magazine and the *Chicago Sun-Times*, presents colorful insights into the movie business and some of its biggest names, as well as into the personality of Roger Ebert himself.

The book begins with an essay eulogizing the days when movie-goers took precedent over the home video market in the eyes of film producers, and recounts his fears for the future of the industry. He then launches into a series of interviews with such colorful personalities as Robert Mitchum, Rodney Dangerfield, Groucho Marx and radio comics Bob and Ray.

IN ACCORDANCE with the book's title, Ebert titles his chapters with phrases from "As Time Goes By." "Hearts full of passion" features pieces on colorful talkers; "Woman needs man, man must have his mate" includes a rather disjointed conversation with Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola before the palimony suit and while Marvin was heavily drinking; "It's the same old story" is a collection of profiles of directors.

The most powerful section of the book, however, is the chapter titled "A case of do or die." Included here are an interview with a friend of the late German director and noted substance abuser Rainer Werner Fassbinder, conversations with Kris Kristofferson before and after he went on the wagon, interviews with Richard Harris and David Bowie after they respectively quit drinking and taking drugs, and two pieces on the death of John Belushi, one written before and one after the publication of Bob Woodward's *Wired*.

THE BASIC MESSAGE of this section is, "Don't do it," whether "it" is pot, booze, cocaine or any other mood-altering substance. Ebert quotes Kristofferson as saying, "Sooner or



Roger Ebert

later, I suppose you come to the point where you have to say to yourself, either I'm going to keep this up and die, or I'm going to live. With me it was almost a conscious thing: 'Hey, I'm gonna live.' " Bowie is quoted as saying, "I was killing myself. I was going to die." "It was stop or die," says Harris. For Fassbinder and Belushi, Ebert sadly notes, it was "die."

Ebert seems to know the situation himself. His early interviews are filled with tales of heavy drinking with the stars. In one of the Belushi articles he writes that he later quit drinking completely.

SIMILAR INSIGHTS into Ebert's own personality pop up throughout the book and, in the end, they are what hold the articles together. Ebert writes in first person and emerges from the pages as a humorous, well-rounded person — an average guy who just happens to have the opportunity to beat John Wayne in a game of chess, have a private lunch with Nastassia Kinski or sit with Muhammed Ali as he watches *Rocky II*.

Although film scholars may find *A Kiss is Still a Kiss* short on theory and serious criticism and a little long on personal details, those who view movies (or just "At the Movies") purely as entertainment will find the book to be a fun and often insightful collection of writing. After reading *A Kiss is Still a Kiss*, it could be easy to forget that Roger Ebert was ever on television.

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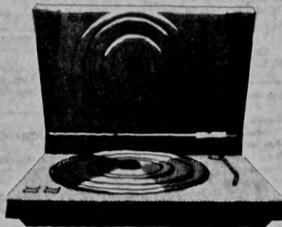
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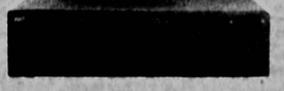
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