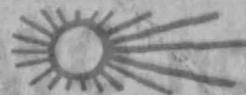


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Arts/entertainment	4B-8B	National	6A
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Crossword	8B	Viewpoints	7A
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Weather



Today will be sunny and very cold with highs around zero. Tonight and Saturday, continued very cold with partly cloudy skies. Low tonight is expected to be around 20 below zero. Highs Saturday zero to 5 above.

Tortured genius

The Golden Globe winning movie *Amadeus* portrays the life and music of Mozart in a fascinating — if not always historically accurate — way.

Page 5B

Iowa tops Indiana

Greg Stokes scores 21 points to lead Big Ten co-leader Iowa past rival Indiana, 72-59, Thursday night.

Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 1, 1985

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UI high tech research bid may snub humanities

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The unbridled enthusiasm state leaders have shown in viewing economic development as a remedy for Iowa's ailing economy has prompted the UI administration to significantly revise its strategy for attracting state funding this year.

Since last fall the main thrust of the UI's lobbying efforts has been devoted to communicating that the UI is steadfastly committed to improving Iowa's economy through state-of-the-art research and improved cooperation with the state's private sector.

But UI administrators stress this initiative will not endanger the balance of the UI's educational offerings,

Analysis

despite continued concerns that instructional quality for undergraduate students — especially in the humanities — may be eroding.

"We are still very concerned about providing funding for undergraduate education," said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis.

However, the UI is now emphasizing its more profitable offerings in high technology research and development — a turnaround from past years, when UI officials attempted to convince the Iowa Legislature to increase state support by warning that insufficient

funding was endangering the level of "educational excellence" students were receiving.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman recently noted that Iowa's three state universities "have had very poor luck getting legislative approval" for funding requests relying on the previous approach.

Doug Gross, who recently became Gov. Terry Branstad's top executive assistant, said the "different tactics" being employed by UI officials "represent a more realistic approach" to attracting funds.

The UI "is emphasizing areas of quality" this year instead of "areas where quality is eroding," said Gross, who served as business director for the

state Board of Regents during the last two years before being promoted to Branstad's cabinet.

Although it will be several weeks until the success of the UI's lobbying efforts can be measured in dollars and cents, there are indications these "different tactics" may bear fruit.

Branstad has asked lawmakers to increase the UI's operating budget by \$1.1 million in fiscal 1986, despite his recommendations that the budgets of most other state agencies be frozen or cut. In addition, lawmakers say there is a good chance the UI will receive some portion of the earnings of a proposed state lottery to fund high-technology research on campus.

The UI's new approach became apparent last November, when Freed-

man spoke at a budget hearing in Branstad's office.

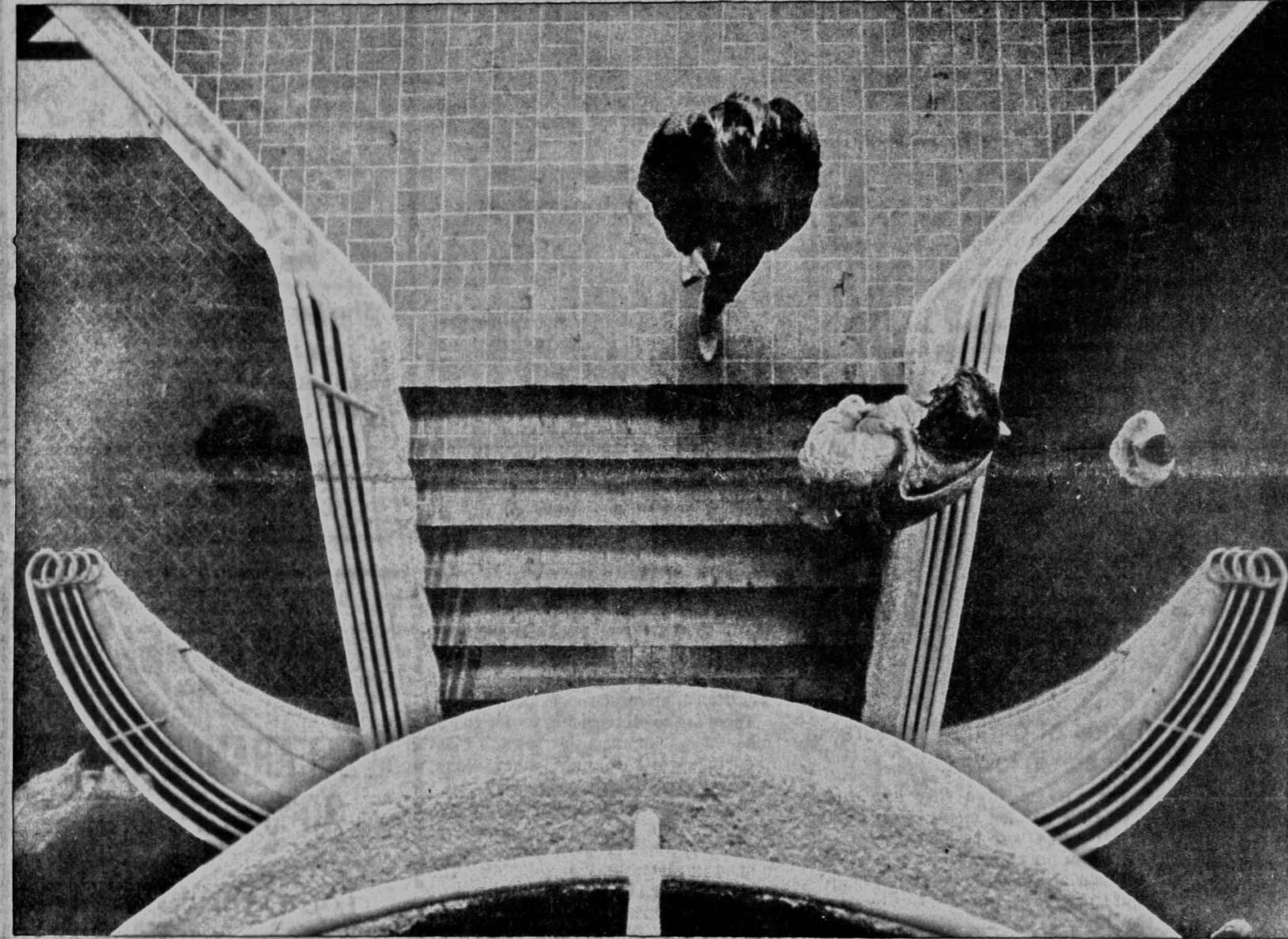
proposed state lottery for proposals designed to foster economic development.

Increasing the UI's original \$1.5 million request for purchasing technological equipment next year, Freedman last week asked a legislative subcommittee to provide the UI with \$20 million in lottery revenues to fund a six-point program intended to "increase the research capabilities of the university" in areas "with the prospects for economic benefit."

UI officials stepped up their efforts to attract funding in this area in December, following rumors that legislative leaders were considering earmarking earnings from the

THE MAJOR COMPONENT of this urgently put-together program — which one UI administrator said was compiled by "working day and night,

See Humanities, page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Stair down

Students on different levels make their way to and from classes on and under overlapping stairways in the entrance to the new Communication Studies Building on Madison Street. The \$6.3 million state-of-the-art facility has faced several delays for completion deadline and is yet not finished. Once completed, the facility will house the Communications Studies Production

Program. It will also contain terminals allowing access to the UI Weeg Computer Center as well as research computers, seminar rooms, classrooms, production studios, a green room, lounge and faculty offices. In addition to the architecturally beautiful stairways, the building is completely accessible for the handicapped.

Lottery bill expected to pass Senate

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate today is expected to pass a bill giving Iowa a multi-million dollar state lottery.

"There is no question that it will pass," said Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma. "Only a snowstorm could stop it."

After debating how the lottery would be governed, Brown said the Senate adjourned Thursday evening without passing the bill.

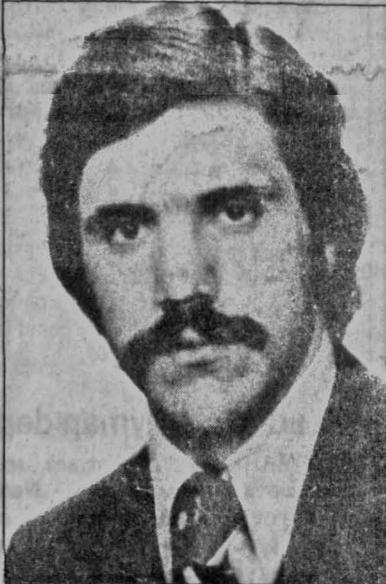
"There was no final action," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "There was a question as to how the lottery administration will be set up."

According to Brown, if the measure passes in both the House and the Senate, Iowans should be able to purchase lottery tickets by this summer.

"The governor, who has vetoed this bill twice before, has made the statement that he will not stand in the way" of its passage this year, Brown said. "With his help, the lottery should be done by July 1."

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, is optimistic the lottery bill will pass "overwhelmingly" in the House.

However, she said she will put stipulations on any bill if it does not



Joe Brown
keep administrative costs low.

"I'M CONCERNED that we set up a lottery in the way that it would most benefit the state," Lloyd-Jones said. "I don't want to see (profits) go out in administrative costs."

"It'll pass ... there is no doubt," said Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

See Lottery, page 8A

Student senate backs divestiture of state funds in South Africa

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Proposed Iowa legislation to divest state agency funds from apartheid South Africa received "wholehearted" formal support from the UI Student Senate Thursday.

The senate voted to endorse the divestiture bill introduced in the Iowa Senate by Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines. The student senate also endorsed the Free Azania coalition "in its efforts to educate and inform the student body on the racist South African system" and "encourages the UI administration to support efforts to disinvest from apartheid South Africa."

The student government also endorsed another state bill offered by Iowa Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, that calls for changes in reinvestment regulations of state agency funds.

IN THIS ENDORSEMENT, the student senate states it "once again declares itself in favor of reinvestment of (UI) holdings in corporations and banks doing business with or in South Africa."

The resolution also urges the UI administration to support these bills.

The intent of Bruner's legislation is to allow the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System and the state Board of Regents to "get rid of losing stock" in the apartheid country, McVay said.

McVay stressed Bruner's legislation would not require the agencies to reinvest outside South Africa, but would allow them the choice of doing so.

Currently, the funds must be reinvested in federal government bonds.

UI Sen. Bob Rafferty said he agrees Bruner's legisla-

UI researchers provide a 'tool' to aid detection of Alzheimer's

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI College of Medicine researchers announced Thursday the development of a series of tests designed to aid non-physicians in the detection of "mental decline" often associated with Alzheimer's disease.

"The aim is not to create a diagnosis test for Alzheimer's disease ... but rather to provide a tool for diagnosis of mental decline," Dr. Antonio Damasio, head of the UI College of Medicine Department of Behavioral Neurology, said during a press conference.

He added the findings — the result of six years of research conducted at the UI — will assist non-physician professionals in determining whether a victim of mental decline should be transferred to a medical facility for further evaluation.

DAMASIO AND Dr. Paul J. Eslinger of the UI College of Medicine Department of Neurology said the findings will be published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association in a five-page report called "Neuropsychologic Detection of Abnormal Mental Decline in Older Persons." UI College of Medicine researchers Arthur L. Benton and Maurice Van Allen also contributed to the study.

Damasio expects the findings to receive nationwide interest and said he



Researchers Antonio R. Damasio, left, and Paul J. Eslinger announce the development of the first battery of tests to help non-physicians outside medical centers detect mental decline associated with such conditions as Alzheimer's disease. Damasio and Eslinger developed the test with Arthur Benton and Maurice Van Allen, all members of the UI Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

has already received numerous inquiries for the test procedure. The test is now available for distribution at a minimal cost to interested psychologists, nurses and other health-related workers who are in contact with patients afflicted by mental decline.

Although both Eslinger and Damasio plan to assist those interested in acquiring the tests, they have no plans to promote the tests on a national level.

THE SERIES of tests — called the Iowa Screening Battery for Mental See Alzheimer's, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet missile mishap denied

OSLO, Norway — Norway, Finland, West Germany and the United States denied a report Thursday that a Soviet cruise missile was shot down over Finland by a Soviet jet because it was accidentally heading toward West Germany. Britain's Daily Express newspaper said the missile was incorrectly programmed and was heading for Hamburg or Bremen when it was downed over Finland Dec. 28.

The usually authoritative Daily Express said Soviet military commanders used a hotline to alert the Pentagon, but the United States denied it to avoid damaging the arms control talks. White House spokesman Robert Sims said the stories "generally... boil down to rubbish."

Pope's visit cleanses Lima

LIMA, Peru — The Catholic Church asked Lima's brothels Thursday to close during Pope John Paul II's five-day visit, and authorities banned liquor sales and rounded up thousands of "undesirables" on the eve of his arrival.

"The dignity and bodies of women should not be commercialized while the Holy Father is in the country," said Monsignor Ricard Durando. The warehouse-like brothels in Lima, a city of about 6 million, are legal and employ about 50,000 prostitutes.

Drug agency fears attacks

WASHINGTON — The Drug Enforcement Administration has increased security at its buildings nationwide because of "potential" violence against the agency by Colombian drug smugglers, a spokesman said Thursday.

"Our intelligence has indicated a potential of direct violence against a DEA facility by Colombian traffickers. We regard the potential as serious enough to take precautions," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Iowa senators write Reagan

WASHINGTON — Iowa Senators Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley, joined by 21 of their colleagues, asked President Ronald Reagan in a letter Thursday to meet with a bipartisan group of lawmakers on the farm debt crisis.

"We believe a meeting is necessary to apprise you of just how serious the situation is and how much it has worsened in just the last two months," Harkin wrote in his letter. "Immediate action is needed, not only to help farmers, but to assist the entire rural community," the letter added.

Cadet guilty of quashing list

BRYAN, Texas — A former Texas A&M cadet was found guilty of tampering with evidence pertaining to an investigation of the apparent hazing death of another student. Gabriel Cuadra, 21, of Houston testified he destroyed a list of exercises that a student was forced to perform shortly before he collapsed and died. Cuadra said he knew police wanted the list, but tore it up to protect the Corps of Cadets.

Cuadra is one of four former cadets accused in Goodrich's death. He will be tried Monday on a hazing charge. If convicted of both misdemeanor charges, he could face two years in jail and be fined \$500.

Nudist clergyman deported

OMAHA — Zeys Cosmos, self-proclaimed bishop and founder of the Nudist Christian Church, failed to convince a federal immigration judge he should be allowed to remain in the United States. Cosmos, a Canadian citizen, was flown Wednesday from Omaha to Winnipeg accompanied by an immigration officer, said Richard King, assistant district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for Nebraska and Iowa.

Cosmos came to the attention of immigration authorities after complaints surfaced about his activities on street corners in Ames, King said. Besides preaching, he was selling T-shirts and bumper stickers with the message, "Get Nude if You're in the Mood," said an Ames police sergeant.

Quoted...

Come on, Sandy baby, loosen up. You're too tight.

— Washington Redskins football star John Riggins, speaking to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at a black tie banquet in Washington. See story, page three B.

Corrections

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.

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Two men appear on OWI charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Clifford Wayne Shull, 46, of New Windsor, Ill., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police found Shull Jan. 30 in a vehicle in the Interstate 80 median, "slumped over the wheel of the car with the engine still running," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 8. Shull posted \$1,000 bond.

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Donald Kitsmiller, 22, of 922 Washington St., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty Jan. 10 to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kitsmiller's license was revoked for 60 days and he was ordered to perform 40 hours of community service, court records state.

Kitsmiller was charged Oct. 20 after an accident on Kirkwood and Carroll streets, court records state.

Courts

Kirk H. Kelloway, 28, of Brentwood, Tenn., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of proof required upon certain convictions.

On Jan. 30, police stopped Kelloway at Dubuque and Church streets after his vehicle rolled through a red light. A check then showed he had not filed financial responsibility with the state after his license was suspended for being a habitual violator, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 8. Kelloway posted \$500 bond.

James Daniel Bowton, 20, of Davenport, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Jan. 21, Bowton struck a man twice "during an argument over a basketball game," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are attempting to locate 17-year-old Joel D. Dake after the police department in Macomb, Ill., notified Iowa City authorities that the youth is a runaway.

Dake is described as 6-feet-2, with brown hair and brown eyes, driving a grey-tan

1974 Chevrolet Vega.

Accident report: Roger A. Bowes, 26, of 711 Jefferson St., allegedly backed his vehicle out of an apartment parking lot and struck the left corner of an unoccupied vehicle Thursday morning.

The unoccupied vehicle, which suffered an estimated \$500 in damage, was apparently parked three feet from the curb.

Theft report: Shelly Anderson, 1100 N.

Rodney Gale James, 20, of 2036 Ninth St. Apt. 47, Coralville, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of having an open container of alcohol. He was fined \$15 plus court costs.

Police observed James Jan. 15 walking on East Burlington Street holding a can of Black Label beer. James then "attempted to hide the can in his coat," court records state.

Richard J. Gerwe, 19, of 229 N. Lucas St., pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Courts to a charge of tampering with a parking ramp gate. He was fined \$15 plus court costs and ordered to pay restitution.

On Jan. 23, Gerwe broke off the arm of the entrance gate to the Capitol Street parking ramp, court records state.

Yongwoo Kim, 25, of 537 Hawkeye Drive, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Jan. 30, police were called to the Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., where employees said Kim had been "attempting to start fights in the bar," court records state.

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Postscripts

Friday Events

An information session for those interested in Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad will be held at 4 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building.

There will be a discussion of how to apply for Rotary International Scholarships at 4:30 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Sledding and Supper" at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should meet in front of the Iowa House front doors.

Folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dancing Club will kick off at 7:30 p.m. in the

Union Lucas Dodge Room and will last until midnight.

"Leon Bakst, le Ballet Russe, le Tout Paris"

will be the topic of a lecture given by Prof. Charles Mayer of Indiana State University at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Room E109.

Saturday Event

The African Association will sponsor

Reggae Record Night from 7 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Sunday Events

Worship with Organ Accompaniment will take

place at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Campus

Center in Old Brick.

"Social Justice Advocacy" will be the

subject of a workshop to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 325 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Koinonia, an Ecumenical Christian

Fellowship group, will host Bible study at 4 p.m.

at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 Clinton St., a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the First Baptist Church, and a 6:15 p.m. program by

the Peace Corps.

<p

Metro

House Democrats ponder penny tax hike

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Democratic members of the Iowa House of Representatives met Wednesday night in a private caucus to discuss budget proposals — including the possibility of raising the state's sales tax — for the current legislative session.

Although legislators feel it is too early to comment on proposals brought before party members, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said they discussed "different options" to counteract the "shortfall" in Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget.

"We've looked at a lot of



possibilities," Lloyd-Jones said.

According to Lloyd-Jones, one solution would be to increase the sales tax

on all products — except food and medication — sold within the state.

"We could possibly raise the tax another penny so that you'd pay 5 cents on every dollar," Lloyd-Jones said. "That would bring in about \$17.5 million."

Although she is not currently a supporter of the proposal, Lloyd-Jones said she is "not ready to rule it out."

Iowa City residents were given the opportunity to meet with state and local legislators informally Wednesday night during "Iowa City Night" in the Des Moines.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, "Iowa City Night" was

the first in a series of informal "cocktail" evenings that enable residents of a chosen city to meet legislators from both the House and Senate.

"The idea is to have a social atmosphere and let people from back home talk to the legislators," Lloyd-Jones said. "It's reassuring to people to be able to talk to the people they have read about."

"I think the Iowa City people that came really enjoyed themselves," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

According to Doderer, additional meetings such as "Iowa City Night" will continue throughout the legislative term for several Iowa cities, including

Council Bluffs and Sioux City.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is currently working with the Senate Committee on Education to draft bills dealing with the termination of inadequate teachers and higher pay raises for elementary and secondary school educators.

Brown told The Daily Iowan Jan. 26 that starting salaries for students graduating with degrees in education should be comparable to starting salaries in other liberal arts professions.

"We need to keep those who are able to teach in education," Brown said.



Jean Loyd-Jones

Gannett chain buys Register for more than \$200 million

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Gannett Co., the nation's largest newspaper chain, officially assumed ownership in principal of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. Wednesday after agreeing with Register officials on a sales tag of more than \$200 million.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of Gannett, said the purchase includes both the Des Moines Register and the Jackson Sun in Tennessee. A break-down of how much was spent solely on the Register was not available, but earlier speculation revealed figures in excess of a \$105 million bid for the Register made this week by Lee Enterprises Inc. of Davenport.

David Kruidenier, chairman of the Register, said Wednesday the purchase would not include all of the Register's assets. The Cowles family, majority stock holders in the Register, also own 14 percent of Cowles Media Co. of Minneapolis, which publishes the Minneapolis Star and several smaller newspapers. It is unclear whether Gannett will assume ownership of that stock.

The purchase of the Register's four radio stations and one or two television stations are still being settled.

GANNETT, a publicly held company based in

Rochester, N.Y., owns 85 daily newspapers — including the Iowa City Press-Citizen and USA Today — six television stations, 13 radio stations and outdoor advertising interests.

William Zima, who worked at the Register for 18 years as a reporter, assistant city editor and member of the editorial page staff, said the purchase "bothers me. The idea that a chain like Gannett can own the Register bothers me. Part of the reason is a formerly independent paper is now beholden to a whole chain."

Dow Jones & Co. made an offer of \$112 million Nov. 5, led by Register and Tribune President Michael Gartner and Publisher Gary Gerlach. However Dow Jones did not make another offer, and the two Register executives, who have been on paid leaves of absences since Nov. 9, are "through" with the Register following the take-over, Zima said. It is not sure whether Register Editor James P. Gannon will remain with the paper following the purchase.

However, Zima, who is associate director at the UI School of Journalism, said he did not expect any sudden changes in the Register.

"It would be stupid for Gannett to come in and change the Register and ruin their investment," Zima said. "Gannett is a shrewd operation ... They will just follow through on all of the things established now."

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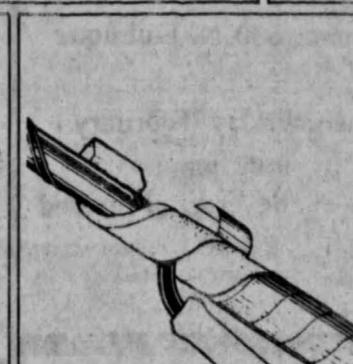
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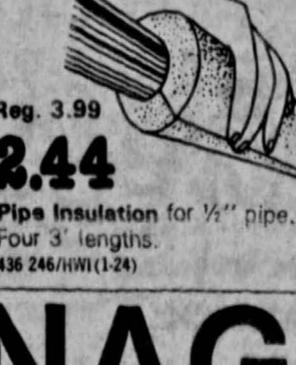
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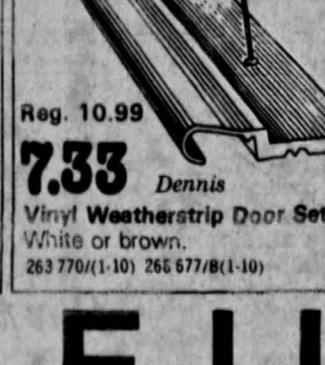


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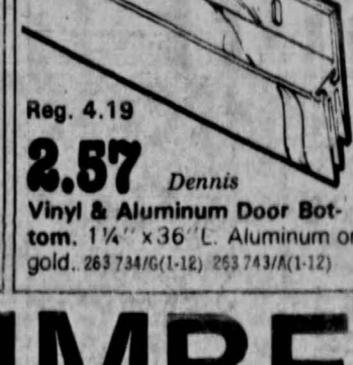
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Low pay concerns UI security

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Security Committee expressed concern that security officers' salaries are falling behind those at comparable institutions and examined a comparative study of Big Ten university law enforcement agencies at its meeting Thursday.

According to the study, the starting salary for a UI patrol officer is \$14,191 — the lowest in the Big Ten.

In addition, salaries for the UI Security Department's captain, lieutenant and sergeant are lower than those in most other Big Ten law enforcement agencies.

"I feel you've got to pay some decent wages to attract the kind of people you want," said committee member John Fay. "I feel we have to be competitive — we can't go on being the bottom of the rung."

The study was compiled after

representatives from Big Ten law enforcement agencies converged at the UI for a conference during winter break.

UI CAMPUS Security Director William Tynan said the concern about low salaries arose from two concerns — ensuring the continued quality of the security officers and maintaining equity.

The salaries "haven't had an impact" on the quality of the officers, said Mike Finnegan, administrative liaison to the committee. "We've always been able to attract good candidates."

However, "if and when the economy changes ... it could have a negative impact on the quality of the officers," he added.

Information requested by the committee shows 40 percent of UI Security Department patrol officers left for higher-paying jobs during the period from 1977 to 1984.

"I feel that this information should be presented to the administration,"

Tynan admitted the turnover rate is high, but said he perceives it as beneficial.

"I don't view it as a problem," Tynan said. "I view it as an asset." He suggested the UI Security Department plays an extension role in training patrol officers for other positions.

Finnegan suggested the committee formally bring the matter of salary increments to the attention of the UI administration.

"It seems to me that the information could then be considered in the collective bargaining studies," Finnegan said.

THERE WAS strong sentiment among committee members to recommend the matter to the administration. "I think it should at least be voiced," said Chuck Whitesell, committee member.

"I feel that this information should be presented to the administration,"

said Fay. "It certainly needs to be brought to their attention."

The committee decided to form a subcommittee to draft a formal recommendation to the UI administration on the matter.

The UI Security Department patrol officers are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in the current round of collective bargaining for a new two-year contract.

A 19-page Position Description Questionnaire has been distributed to all state Board of Regents Merit System employees — including the UI patrol officers — as the first step of a comparable worth review of their salaries.

However, Finnegan said the results of the review, which he called a "time-consuming process," probably wouldn't be available in time to be beneficial to the deliberations of this committee.

"I feel that this information should be presented to the administration,"

Iowa law now requires child restraint seats

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Iowa law is now buckling down on drivers who don't buckle up young passengers.

Under Iowa's new law, children aged three and younger must be restrained in federally-approved child restraint seats whenever transported in a motor vehicle. Children three to five years old must be either in proper safety seats or in seat belts.

"A lot of people are saying that this

law is not completely enforceable," Gus Horn, Iowa Department of Transportation program planner, said. "That's when I say, show me a law that is completely enforceable. Driving over 55 miles per hour is against the law but people still do it. This law isn't infallible, but I think it's a step toward saving many innocent lives."

Horn said a police officer must have "probable cause" to stop a car before citing a child restraint violation. Those not using federally-approved child safety restraints and those not using

the restraints as specified in manufacturer's guidelines will receive a \$10 fine.

According to Horn, the high incidence of deaths and the vulnerability of children in automobile collisions were factors in passage of the mandatory restraint bill. Motor vehicle accidents claim the lives of more children aged one to five than any other cause.

HORN NOTED Iowa accident statistics demonstrate a 73 percent

reduction in child fatalities and 50 percent reduction in child injuries since the DOT began its safety seat campaign in 1980.

Over 300 safety seat loan programs have been established in Iowa. In Iowa City, seats may be used on loan from the Visiting Nurses Association, or may be rented or purchased at cost from Mercy Hospital. The American Automobile Association of Iowa is also making child restraint seats available at cost to AAA members.

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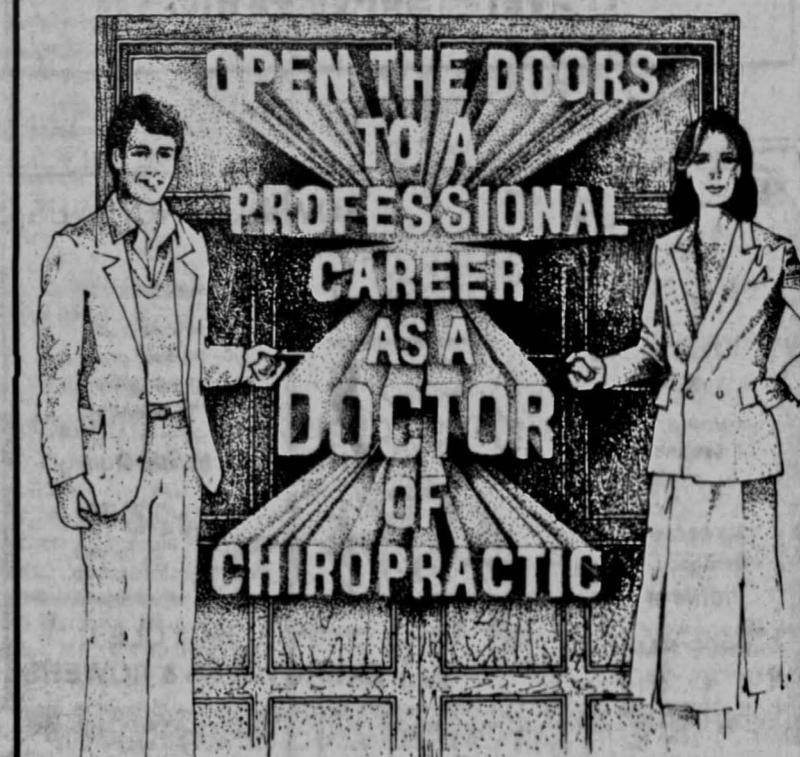


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World news

New offensive launched by Iraq in surprise attack of border town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi troops Thursday launched their second offensive in a week, killing "large numbers" of Iranian soldiers and seizing new positions in the central sector of the 733-mile battlefield, Iraq said.

Iraq said the "limited and futile offensive" failed, and claimed the Iraqi army "suffered heavy casualties" in the Chahra Hamman region, near the Iranian border town of Qasr-e Shirin — 100 miles northeast of Baghdad.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad said the Iraqis launched their surprise attack at dawn in the central sector of the 733-mile border with Iran, taking "large numbers" of prisoners.

"Troops of the 16th Division completed their mission and secured new positions at dawn after killing large numbers of Irani-

nians and destroying their positions, artillery and ammunition," the official Iraqi News Agency said.

IRAN'S OFFICIAL Islamic Republic News Agency denied the Iraqi reports, saying, "The Iraqi forces failed to capture Iranian positions and suffered heavy casualties in their attack."

"The Iraqi regime, in a bid to attract media coverage and to boost the shattered morale of its troops, launched a limited and futile military offensive," said IRNA in a brief dispatch.

Iran has said its army "crushed" the first Iraqi offensive in three years of their 52-month-old border war Monday, killing more than 200 Iraqi soldiers.

IRAQ SAID its troops overran three posi-

tions near the strategic Majnoon Islands in the southern battle zone, but Iran said the invaders were repelled. Iran captured the oil-rich islands in February 1984.

The Iraqi spokesman said the objective of the second push was to "reaffirm Iraq's right to punish the aggressor, extend its sovereignty, reaffirm Iraq's troop superiority and teach Iranian forces a fresh lesson in good behavior."

Egypt's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper said Wednesday there were indications Iraq had received satellite information from either the Soviet Union or the United States before mounting Monday's attack.

Iraq, which has a friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow, restored diplomatic relations with Washington in November.

Mortar attack in Beirut injures seven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mortar shells crashed into Christian east Beirut as children were going to school Thursday, injuring seven people including a schoolboy and a priest, authorities said.

Later, a government-sponsored committee of militia representatives and parents of kidnapped people broke up in disagreement on the eve of a deadline set for resolving the issue.

The mortar barrage hit the streets, playgrounds and the courtyard of a small church. It came on the heels of Lebanese

promises to restrain maverick attacks and restore peace to the divided capital.

"Dozens of school buses were out on the streets and students were on their way to school when the shells crashed in very rapid succession. The scene was one of tremendous panic," a witness said.

Police said the shells "were apparently fired from west Beirut." A Christian militia source blamed the attack on renegades in the mostly Moslem western half of the city.

"THE MORTAR shells were fired by four gunmen using a mobile mortar which they briefly pitched in the Qasqas neighborhood of west Beirut," the militia source said.

The month-long abduction committee meetings — originally scheduled to end Friday — failed to produce any results because each of the parties involved "gave a different explanation to the government's decision to set free all kidnap victims," a committee source said.

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Accomplices named in India spy scandal

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Six officials suspected of spying told magistrates Thursday they were ready to confess, and questioning of the suspected ringleader showed 25 people were involved in India's biggest espionage scandal, the Press Trust of India reported.

The six men, all officials in the offices of Prime Minister Rajiv or President Zail Singh, were brought before two magistrates, P.K. Dham and O.P. Gogoi, the news agency reported.

The magistrates warned the accused their confessions could be used against them and ordered them returned to their cells in Tihar Central jail to think over their decisions.

Among those said to be ready to confess were A. Sankaran, personal assistant to the president's press secretary, and Pukota Gopalan, an official in the prime minister's office.

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spy ring, and Amrik Lal, a clerk in the prime minister's secretariat, were ordered transferred from police to judicial custody after the prosecution said the two were no longer needed for questioning.

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National news

Student loans included by Reagan in '86 proposal for slashing deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget to slice \$50 billion from the deficit will propose scrapping programs like the Small Business Administration, Job Corps and revenue sharing, a draft of the document showed Thursday.

In addition, the president will propose an end to subsidized school lunches for children from families with incomes over 135 percent of the poverty line (\$10,610 annually for a family of four), an end to loans for college students from families making more than \$32,500 a year and elimination of all mass transit capital and operating subsidies.

The document, distributed by David Stockman, also proposed a 5 percent reduction in civilian federal workers' pay, and elimination of Amtrak subsidies. These program eliminations would cut \$14 billion.

Reagan's budget would still show a deficit of \$175 billion next fiscal year — far short of his original goal of slicing the \$230 billion deficit in half, said a House member's aide.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources, called the proposal to eliminate general revenue shar-



David Stockman

ing "irresponsible federalism."

THE JOB CORPS elimination would save \$1.4 billion over three years, \$100,000 million of it in fiscal 1986, the document showed. Scrapping the SBA would result in a \$1.5 billion savings in fiscal 1986, the document said.

Substance inactivates AIDS virus

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Researchers announced Thursday a substance has been discovered that kills the deadly virus believed to cause AIDS, a breakthrough that could lead to "substantial" prevention of the incurable fatal disease.

The announcement was made by the California-based Mariposa Foundation and confirmed by a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which collaborated on a four-year study.

"We now have a breakthrough in AIDS prevention, one we all have been looking for," said Dr. Bruce Voeller, president of the Mariposa Foundation.

"With 8,000 cases of AIDS already logged," he said, "we see promise of a ma-

jor opportunity to put some brakes on the doubling of the number of cases currently occurring every eight to 10 months."

Voeller said the substance, nonoxynol-9, kills HTLV-3, the virus believed to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He said the substance is found in most commercial spermicides.

Dr. Donald Francis, assistant Director of Viral Disease at CDC, said in a telephone interview that nonoxynol-9 is a "tough detergent that blows it (AIDS virus) apart and inactivates it very quickly."

"It could kill the virus going from one person to the next in a real life situation," Francis said.

VOELLER SAID the nonoxynol-9 also is

The Democratic-led House Budget Committee, holding its first meeting of the year Thursday, decided to set up eight task forces to study different aspects of Reagan's budget.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's proposal to slow only slightly the growth of defense spending, saving \$8.7 billion, is also included in the administration document. Weinberger and Reagan have been under considerable pressure, much of it from Senate Republicans, to cut more from defense spending.

The administration's proposed Medicare and Medicaid reductions would hit both doctors and hospitals by freezing federal reimbursement to them and would also affect individuals by raising the "part B" optional medical insurance coverage for Medicare recipients.

Of the sizable savings proposed in farm credit and farm price support programs, one of the proposals would eliminate direct loans to farmers in the midst of one of the most severe farm credit crises in history.

Budget Committee chairman William Gray, D-Pa., said the committee would begin hearings on Reagan's budget next week and hoped to finish work by the end of February.

Helicopter crashes carrying food to Indians

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — A National Guard helicopter crashed Thursday while taking part in an airlift of food to some 2,000 storm-stranded American Indians but all five crew members escaped serious injury, officials said.

The accident, which caused only minor damage to the helicopter, occurred 15 miles southeast of a Keams Canyon landing zone that the guard has been using as a staging area for the emergency re-supply effort.

Navajo and Hopi Indian leaders meanwhile announced that food was running low on two snow-covered reservations

and said they would need new shipments in two or three days to avert starvation.

Tribal officials asked the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs for money to buy more food but were told the BIA did not have sufficient funds, said Bertha Torres, a spokeswoman for the Hopi Indians.

THE NATIVE American leaders then turned to the Arizona congressional delegation for help. Funds now being used, Torres said, are coming from the Hopi tribal budget.

Army National Guard helicopters carried the last of the supplies into the isolated

mesas of the Navajo and Hopi reservations Thursday morning.

Sub-zero overnight temperatures also brought heating problems, compounded by the fact that trucks carrying coal donations got stuck on mud-choked roads.

But the bitter cold temperatures also raised hopes that the muddy roads that stranded the estimated 2,000 Native Americans may freeze and permit ground transportation to the isolated villages.

Since Tuesday, the guard and American Indian officials have distributed about 300 bags of food, said Torres.

Reagan, staffers launch MX sales pitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with House members Thursday for the second straight day to press for approval of 100 MX missiles, which he believes will increase chances for an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger made the same pitch to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in

a coordinated administrative effort to win approval of the missiles.

Weinberger told the committee: "I must tell you, frankly, that cancellation of key programs, such as MX, will prolong negotiations, not facilitate them, and will reduce our ability to achieve arms reductions."

Shultz said the MX was "vital to avoid

undercutting our negotiators just as they begin the quest for real reductions in nuclear arms."

Reagan met Thursday with members of the House Armed Services Committee to argue that the United States must show "resolve" by building the new weapons to give the Soviet Union an incentive to reach an arms reduction accord in Geneva.

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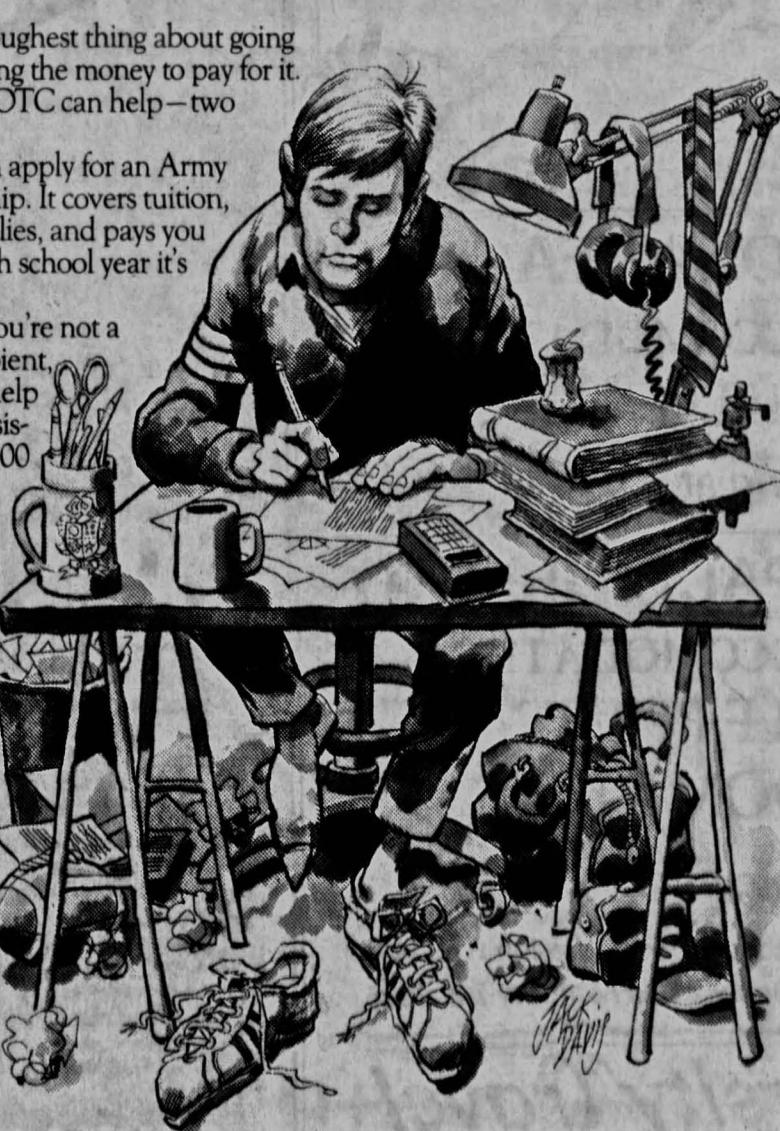
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—Neil Brown, The Miami Herald
1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1985 and ending May 31st, 1986. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

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

John Conner
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

JUAREZ TEQUILA
The Magic of Mexico.

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 130

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Ounce of prevention

Sometimes local peace movements get bogged down with fuzzy goals and show only minute progress toward change. After all, the United States is not involved in war (except for "covert" wars), so what's to protest?

Well, if no corrective action seems necessary, why not work for prevention?

Prevention is the goal of "the pledge of resistance," a national movement committed to non-violent civil disobedience in the event of "significant escalation" of U.S. intervention in Central America.

The three-month-old "resistance" effort in Iowa City has gathered nearly 350 pledges and hopes to continue gaining momentum until U.S. government officials fear that military action in Central America would spark too extreme a reaction from the American people.

Granted, chances are slim that the CIA, the Pentagon and the executive branch will back away from the activists' bluff. But the chances are worth taking.

As Nicaraguan official Francisco Campbell told his audience at the UI this week, the policy of the present administration encourages "a dangerous drift toward regional war."

He maintained, "Only one possibility remains to keep this from happening — the American people through their representatives."

Local organizations such as New Wave and the Central America Solidarity Committee are still carving out the logistics of the civil disobedience, should it ever need to take place. A network of resisters would contact pledges and meetings would be held at local churches to prepare for rallies and direct action. The direct action would involve occupying federal buildings and congressional offices until targeted representatives voted to end the intervention.

Succeeding in prevention would be far preferable to implementing these after-the-fact contingency plans. But come what may, "the pledge of resistance" is a noble effort.

As Jim Wallis of Sojourners magazine wrote, "If the armies of the United States are mobilized to wage war on Nicaragua, may a mighty non-violent army of U.S. citizens also be mobilized to wage peace."

Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

It's blackmail

In a move that is discouraging in its implications, the Iowa Senate Tuesday passed a bill raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, becoming effective in a gradual incline.

The bare fact that the drinking age has been changed upward is not so alarming or even unfortunate. Statistics taken over a number of years have strongly indicated that alcohol-related traffic fatalities decline as the minimum age increases, and that insurance rates for comparable cities in 19-year-old and 21-year-old drinking states are lower in the latter than in the former.

Whatever one's feelings about the ability to drink and its relation to maturity, the recent action by the Senate is cause for concern. The major actors in this drama are President Reagan and Congress, who have mandated a link between the distribution of federal highway funds and the willingness of states to amend their minimum drinking ages to a nationally-uniform 21 by 1987.

Iowa Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, rightly calls this action "a gun to the head" of the states, who depend on federal highway funds to maintain the interstate highways and other federal roads within their boundaries. In effect, states such as Iowa whose minimum drinking ages are under 21 are being "blackmailed" into complying with the initiative, as many Iowa legislators have learned when asked about the Senate action.

It is ironic that Reagan, who pays lip service to Jeffersonian democracy, should initiate this imposition of federal fiat upon the states.

In any case, it seems clear that legislation, coerced or not, will not prove effective in preventing underage people from drinking. It is a national sport for teenagers to inventively circumvent such laws, and no amount of White House heat is likely to change this behavior.

Education, of course, is the answer to the alcohol question — but given the pervading anti-educational bias of the Reagan administration, help of this kind does not appear to be forthcoming, either.

John Voland
Staff Writer

Plan now, pay later?

Nuclear power plants have a life expectancy of about 20 years — some optimists believe they can remain in use for as long as 30 or 40 years. After that they don't die, they just radiate away until they are dismantled. Unfortunately, the technology to decommission them doesn't yet exist, nor do we have adequate ways of disposing of the radioactive waste produced while they are operational.

A study by the General Accounting Office, a Congressional investigative unit, reported recently that a federal fund for nuclear waste disposal is behind in its collections and could run a deficit of \$9 billion to \$16 billion by 2040. The fund is managed by the Energy Department, which collects money from nuclear power utilities.

Backing up the collection is crucial, because the first plants are now ready to be decommissioned and in the next 10 to 20 years as many as 50 plants will have to be dismantled. (The Duane Arnold nuclear plant near Cedar Rapids is about half-way through its life.) That means the utilities and the government will face great technological and financial difficulties over the next two decades. Trying to dispose of the radioactive waste and to decommission the plants will be costly and the money will be sorely needed.

In fact, prudence requires that more money be levied and either placed in trust for decommissioning the plants or devoted to further research on safe disposal and decommissioning. This is one issue that will not just go away, and before the problem becomes overwhelming we should devise specific solutions.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

GO PRO. STAY IN COLLEGE.
GO...



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

'Sordid Past' enlivens its lineup

GOOD MORNING, and welcome to Sordid Past Cablevision. Today's highlights will be:

• NEW SHOW! The Health Channel, following up the success of Docto Woo Westheimoo and her program "Good Sex," brings you yet another kraut giving incomprehensible advice, Arnold Schwartzenegger in "Good Peccs!" Arnold gives helpful hints on building your muscles to the point of grotesquery, points out that the restricted blood circulation often accompanying such body building is no more unhealthy than eating three pounds of suet every day, and, harkening back to his recent hit movie *The Terminator*, explains why no first-aid kit is complete without a sturdy pair of needle-nose pliers and a soldering iron.

(We should also like to take this opportunity to caution viewers concerning certain features of Docto Woo's program. While it is perfectly all right to follow her advice, make absolutely sure you know exactly what she is saying before you try to do it — transcripts

Michael Humes

are available at a nominal fee — and never, under any circumstances, do things the way she pronounces them. The recent case in Erie, Pa., wherein an anxious couple mistook the words "poached veal" for "coach wheel" with tragic results should make this obvious.)

• YA HOO! The Nashville Station digs back into the archives to bring back those old-time favorites, Ozark Gus Shanks and the Inbreeders, in their only feature film, the 1961 classic *Demo Derby Do-Re-Mi*. This little-seen gem features such hits as "That Clay-Eatin' Darlin' of Mine," "There Are No Denteds Fenders in Heaven" and "There's Enough Room in My Heart to Swing a Possum." A special treat is the climactic battle between Gus and

the communist gun control integrationist Kennedy voters.

• NEW CHANNEL! In our continuing efforts to bring you more and more varied viewing opportunities, Sordid Past Cablevision is proud to announce the addition of the Brian DePalma Channel on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, just in time to enjoy De Palma's special brand of action, excitement, derivative techniques and gratuitous hemorrhages with someone you love.

Women aren't just objects to this distinguished director, they're shop projects, and you've got to admire his creative genius as he conceives of doing them in with everything from tin snips to a belt sander! Among the first day's presentations will be the early DePalma classic *Big As Life and Twice As Ugly*, featuring Bruce Dern and Kim Darby in the famous "egg beater with the sharpened blades" scene, and a tour of a poultry processing plant.

• GOOD SPORTS! The All Sports Network constantly spans the globe, always searching for new sports thrills to bring to you over and over again. You might think that February is a slow sports month, and you'd be right, but that doesn't stop the All Sports Network. We'll be bringing you live and on tape from Las Vegas the World's Toughest Folk Singer competition; from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., we'll bring you women's downhill ice fishing; from Albuquerque, N.M., you'll thrill to professional cactus wrestling; from Opalaka, Fla., the finals in the 11th Annual National Pro-Am Staring Contest Tournament.

From Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, you'll see world class head-banging; from International Falls, Minn., champion fisherman Rusty Poindexter will show you how to improve your fishing skills by using army surplus anti-personnel weapons; and from Sverdlovsk, U.S.S.R., it will be that surprising U.S. team versus the world in aquatic fencing.

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

Letters

Failed the challenge

To the editor:

I can understand the reasons why Mary Boone, who reported the Jan. 24 tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. (DI, Jan. 25), chose to make Dick Gregory look no better than a racist fanatic. I can understand, but I thought that perhaps a paper that celebrates so many liberal causes would have been sympathetic to Gregory's message.

The last time Gregory was in Iowa City he was run out on a rail for his views, but I can understand that, too, because people just don't want to hear the truth. People don't want to hear that "black folks" are no better off today than when King died. They don't want to hear that the United States isn't the ideal land of religious and social freedom that a slave-owning George Washington and compatriots founded 200 years ago. They don't want to hear about young men prostituting themselves and their people in athletics for the entertainment of "white society" but, most important, they don't want to hear it from a black man.

I attended the rally with a skeptical opinion, but I listened to one of the most thought-provoking speeches I've ever heard and was pleasantly surprised. Gregory didn't tell us anything we didn't already know deep down, and he certainly didn't blast the "white man" any more than he blasted the "black man."

He blasted every man who hasn't the courage to speak out against injustice and to put down his own burden long enough to help lift the burden of his neighbor.

For two hours, he challenged all

those present to be a part of the needed change. His speech wasn't a diatribe of hate, but a message of love and hope, yet the reporter was so busy injecting her own naive opinion into her report and scribbling down quotes out of the context in which they were spoken that she omitted his whole message.

The challenge to resist racism and hatred in society went unanswered, and instead, the DI chose to report Dick Gregory as just "another crazy

pimp institution," and the DI, by refusing his challenge, certainly offers strong evidence to support that claim.

Andrew Wiese
C511 Hillcrest

Path to progress

To the editor:

I must say, when I was younger I enjoyed the writings of Dick Gregory. Maybe he's become senile in his old age. Mr. Gregory has to realize that the path to equality for all people must have a beginning. One side has to lay down arms first before anyone will follow suit.

I'm not saying it is specifically up to black people to start it off. They (as well as any oppressed people) have the right to air their grievances, but for our civilization to advance, we've got to start moving.

David Murray
1427 Muscatine Ave.

Not better than nothing

To the editor:

Once again, The Daily Iowan has failed to give its readers a "fair and adequate" representation of black events. The article written by Mary Boone regarding Dick Gregory's speech at the Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute (DI, Jan. 25) clearly falls under this heading.

Besides being blatantly one-sided, the writer missed the crux of the entire speech. This, in my opinion, amounts to irresponsible journalism. A writer is required by her profession to give a "fair and adequate" representation of what is being said. This is not what appeared in the DI.

Yes, Dick Gregory said some of what you printed. Most of what you printed, however, was out of context. The crux of Gregory's speech centered on the need for integrity. Nowhere did Boone highlight this fact. The article made Gregory look like a blatant racist. This conclusion, however, negates the effort put forth in his closing remarks for unity. Dick Gregory ended his speech with a call for unity and a call for universal love of all people. Where is this point made in your article?

It is time for the DI to "get its act

together." No longer will the black community tolerate the insensitive and irresponsible coverage of black events. This has happened for too long. I attended this university as an undergraduate. Now I am a professional student and there has been no change.

The DI has the responsibility to send writers who will write from an unbiased point of view. It is clear that Mary Boone does not pass this test. If the black community must tolerate such biased coverage, it would be better to have no coverage at all.

Debra A. Seaton
2035 9th St., Coralville

Teach your children

To the editor:

I read with interest the contents of the speech made by Dick Gregory at the Union recently. It is quite understandable that Gregory speaks from bitterness, some of which can be justified. Over centuries now, people of virtually every color, disposition and origin have at various times been subjected to domination and humiliation at the hands of white people. In the case of India, for example, this scourge of colonial despotism was symbolized by the British definition of Indians collectively as "the white man's burden."

However, I take great exception to some of the sweeping remarks Gregory made in his speech. It is neither fair nor funny to categorize white people per se as "the root of all evil." First of all, it is obviously untrue, and secondly, a statement of this nature leads to serious repercussions that only serve to hurt the cause of people fighting oppression and injustice.

Just as for the sake of illustration, I would like to mention that St. Francis of Assisi wa a good white man, as were David Livingstone and Albert Schweitzer. I don't think it is important at all whether a white man can dance or "walk cool." It is a great disservice to divert the sad and flagrant problem of racial discrimination by raising insignificant

issues.

I do not question Gregory's sincerity, but I believe he missed the boat about how racism should be combated. The answer to fighting racism, in my opinion, is not to resort to racist sentiments and remarks. In fact, I think it is precisely the use of such stereotypes by us as adults that lead the young in society to grow up with unfortunate prejudices.

To eliminate racism, we therefore really need to start at the grassroots by teaching our children to become responsible and compassionate human beings who love and respect their fellow men irrespective of their color and origin. This was, in effect, the essence of Martin Luther King Jr.'s message.

Even if it sounds archaic, it is necessary to stress the importance of understanding, goodwill and friendship in order to achieve "the brotherhood of man." Countering racism with racism will only aggravate the festering wounds of racism, whether at home in the United States or miles away in South Africa.

Monish R. Chatterjee
1606 Muscatine Ave.

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

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Humanities

seven days a week, for more than a month" — is a request that the state spend \$7 million to help establish 14 endowed UI professorships.

Freedman said these endowments will help attract "distinguished scholars" to the UI in areas such as engineering, biotechnology, manufacturing, medicine and international development.

"The point is clear," he told subcommittee members. "State-of-the-art ideas attract industry and foster economic development. The most imaginative ideas come from the research of distinguished scholars."

IN ADDITION, the UI Faculty Senate recently hosted a high technology conference that allowed UI researchers to show off some of their most sophisticated research projects for the dozen legislators who attended.

While some UI officials — including Freedman — maintain the UI's efforts to attract state appropriations have not changed noticeably this year, other UI officials acknowledge the variance.

Freedman said the UI is emphasizing the need to retain educational quality "every bit as strongly as in the past." He also said he believes state lawmakers are interested in both educational quality and economic development.

Despite Branstad's budget recommendations calling for increased funding at the UI and assurances from several legislators that the UI will receive some of the lottery earnings, the news for the UI has not been entirely positive.

For example, Branstad has recommended the legislature boost Iowa State University's budget next year by \$1 million more than the UI's, with the bulk of these funds going for agriculture and microelectronics research programs.

REGENTS EXECUTIVE Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he believes Branstad recommended increased funding for ISU because of its expertise in science and technology, compared to the UI's historic emphasis on liberal arts.

One UI administrator, who asked not to be identified, has expressed fears that the subcommittee allocating lottery earnings may also favor ISU when its funding recommendations are released.

"There are five farmers on that subcommittee," the administrator pointed out.

During last weekend's high technology conference at the UI — which officials said was devoted to improving communication between UI researchers and legislators and not intensive lobbying for funding — UI officials attempted to stress that the UI is involved in other areas besides the liberal arts.

Following a discussion of genetic engineering research being conducted on plants at the UI, Spriestersbach told the lawmakers attending the conference, "I hope we have made the point that there is a helluva' lot going on at the University of Iowa in

the economic problems facing the state.

"Because this state is facing serious economic difficulties, I believe there is a general wish on the part of this un-

iversity to be appropriately responsive to those difficulties without distorting the mission of the university," said UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach.

"But to be responsive in the most appropriate way will take money," he added, justifying the UI's requests for state lottery funds.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, February 1, 1985

Iowa women need 'best game' to upset OSU

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

All the hoopla surrounding the Iowa women's basketball team is a combination of disbelief, stemming from a 65-54 loss to last place Wisconsin last Sunday, and excitement, in wondering whether the Hawkeyes will upset eighth-ranked Ohio State Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Both topics have kept the fans, the coaches and the media buzzing. How could a team with an undefeated record lose to a team which hadn't won a single Big Ten contest? Can 6-1 Iowa upset undefeated Ohio State and set an NCAA attendance record as well?

Over the course of the week, these

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana Hoosiers

Probable starters:

Lisa Long, 5-11 F. Cindy Bumgarner, 6-2 Lynn Kennedy, 5-10 F. M.A. Stemen, 5-10 Lisa Becker, 6-4 C. Karna Abram, 6-2 M. McAlpine, 5-7 G. L. Cunningham, 5-8 Michelle Edwards, 5-8 G. Theresa Busch, 5-11 Tracy Krick, 5-8

Time and place: 7:30 p.m. tonight at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; KRUI, Iowa City.

questions have been heard repeatedly. As expressed by Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer there are viable answers to both questions.

ALTHOUGH MANY statistical factors were involved, the loss ironically

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Probable starters:

Lisa Long, 5-11 F. Francine Lewis, 6-2 Lynn Kennedy, 5-10 F. Tracey Hall, 6-0 Lisa Becker, 6-4 C. Carla Chapman, 6-1 M. McAlpine, 5-7 G. Yvette Angel, 5-8 Michelle Edwards, 5-8 G. Theresa Busch, 5-11 Tracy Krick, 5-8

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can be attributed to Wisconsin's talent. "Wisconsin probably has more talent than any other team in the Big Ten other than Ohio State and Indiana," Stringer said. "The only reason they don't win is they always have internal problems."

"Last year they had that fight with Minnesota, pulled the players off the floor, didn't finish the game and the coach was supposedly fired, the players quit — it's always a mess," she explained. "I'm sure that's half their problem this year."

One question down, one to go.

WITHOUT PREDICTING the future, Stringer believes the Hawkeyes are capable of defeating Ohio State Sunday. But before dwelling on the Buckeyes, Iowa has to upright itself after the shocking Wisconsin outcome and get back on the winning track with Indiana tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the arena.

"We have our backs against the wall," Stringer said. "We have to go at

Arts/Entertainment

Page 4B—8B



Classifieds

Page 6B, 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedrooms house \$140/month plus utilities	7-15
ADS: 1. own bathroom, 2. electricity, 3. heat, 4. water, 5. telephone, 6. gas, 7. cable TV	7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/4 low utilities. Pool, heating.	7-15
ROOMMATE needed. Share spacious 3 bedroom house in Des Moines. Washer, dryer, clothesline.	7-15
NOW FOR	7-15
Downs	7-15

will have to face. Compounded with Ohio State's quickness and skill, Iowa may be forced to play a zone defense.

"Ohio State can play man-to-man against anyone they feel like playing it against," Stringer said. "I think we will have a difficult time if we are considering matching up man-to-man, because their big people are real fluent."

Although Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer will primarily use a man-to-man defense, she is concerned with Iowa's nation-leading defense. "We look to play man-to-man mostly," Van Derveer said. "I think more we have to be concerned with their defense. It's been stopping teams, so we have to be concerned with our offense — getting the shots."

Hawks begin drive to NCAAs

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Even the most casual wrestling fan would know what time of year it was upon wandering into the Iowa wrestling room earlier this week.

Former Hawkeye Ed Banach described Coach Dan Gable's workout of his champions as "cats 'n dogs," as February is here and Oklahoma State and

Wrestling

Iowa State, as well as the Big Tens and NCAA Championships, are approaching rapidly.

"It's time to put it all together," Gable simply said.

Iowa (13-0) should have no problem this weekend when it travels to Illinois tonight and returns home for a 7:30 dual with Northwestern at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

ALSO, SIX HAWKEYE grapplers — Barry Davis, Greg Randall, Jim Heffernan, Marty and Lindley Kistler and Duane Goldman — will represent the West team in the annual East-West All-Star meet in Logan, Utah, Monday night.

Six of the ten-man team is the most Iowa has ever sent to the meet. Also, Kevin Dresser will be the first alternate at 142 and Gable will attend as a color commentator on KCJY-1650 AM Radio.

But back at home, part of putting it all together, involves getting the wrestlers to perform to the best of their ability.

And one wrestler who has not done that as of late is redshirt sophomore Jim Heffernan, who has lost three of his last six matches to unranked opponents.

"SURE HE IS a challenge," Gable said.

"I have ten challenges, but I am going for 10 champions like I always go for."

"And the thing is anytime you have a kid who is very close to being a champion and not wrestling up to his ability sure it's a challenge. You're dang right Jim Heffernan is a challenger right now, an unbelievable one," Gable said.

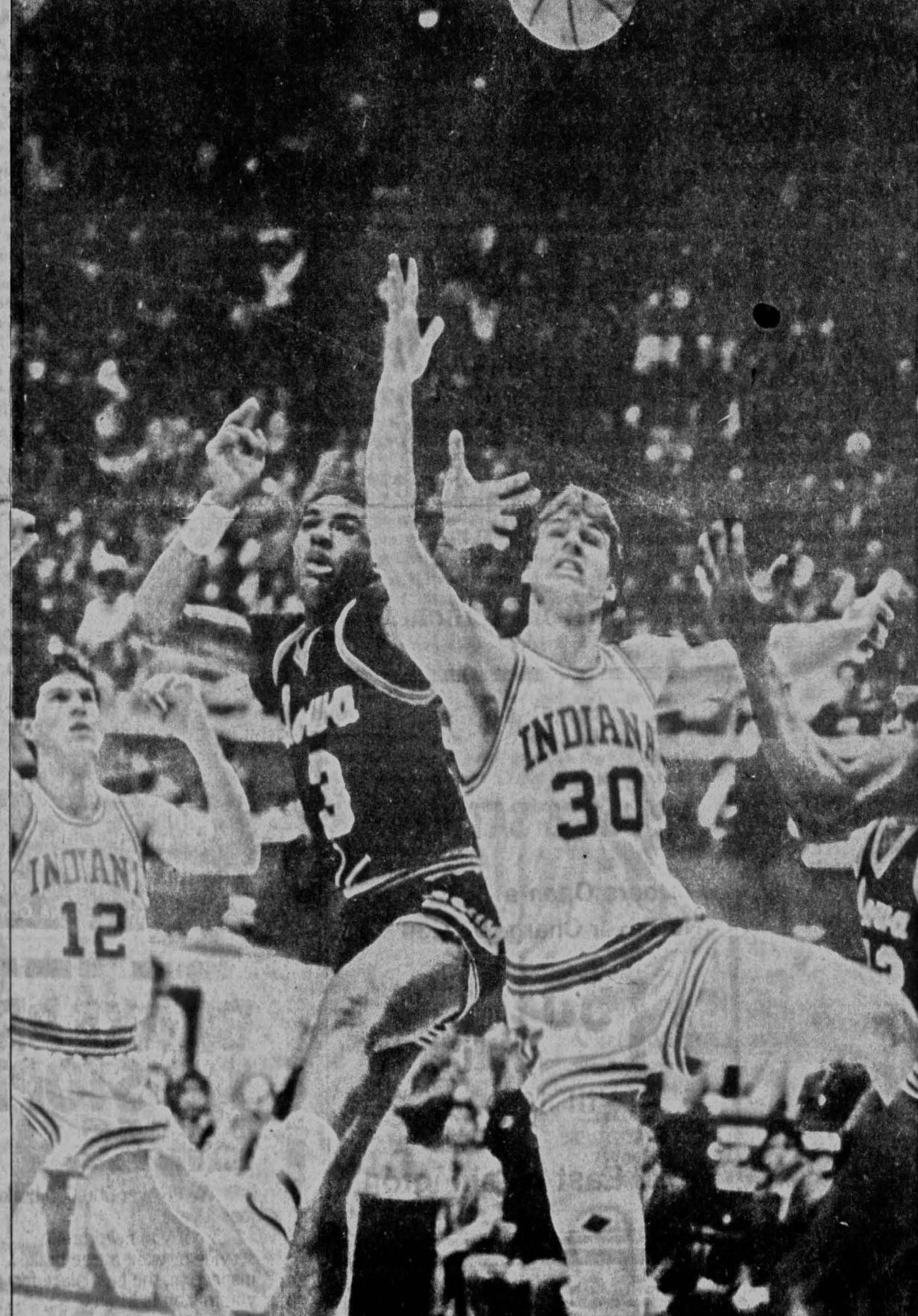
Gable, who is giving Heffernan, along with others, "special attention," said the Ohio native's problems are not so much confidence, but a lack of intensity in certain situations, "like under-the-kid and on his feet where he is not good and not taking full advantage of really getting after a man."

It is also that time of year when Gable's troupe must forget about pains and sprains — injuries.

"RIGHT NOW WE'RE to a point where it's that time of year, where no matter what kind of injury you have, unless it is totally serious, you'll be in the line-up."

The Hawkeyes latest loss was heavyweight Mark Sindlinger, who had surgery earlier this week for an infected knee.

Hawkeyes power past Hoosiers



The Daily Iowan/Dan Niering

Iowa forward Gerry Wright (3) battles for a rebound with Indiana's Todd Meier (30) during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 72-59 victory over the Hoosiers Thursday night at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. Indiana all-

American guard Steve Alford looks on. Wright finished the game with eight points while Meier spent most of the game on the bench in foul trouble. The win keeps Iowa 17-4 on the season and 6-2 in conference play.

Kennedy's team to 'swim over' Ohio State

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Montrella coaches the three-time defending champion Ohio State women's swimmers and he is worried — he's bringing his team into the unfriendly waters of the Field House Pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The foe: Pete Kennedy's No. 15 Iowa Hawkeyes, a team that has spent more time trying to find cures for illnesses rather than methods to dethrone Montrella's Buckeyes.

"Having been sick so much, we're going to be hard pressed to beat them," Kennedy said. "They've turned in some super times."

IN THE LATEST release of top times, Iowa only betters the Buckeyes in three events — the 50, 100 and 200-

yard freestyles. Partially because of that and the illnesses, Kennedy indicated that his squad will "swim over" the meet and keep training hard for the conference meet.

Junior Tricia Campion and freshman Jim Lindeskog returned to practice Wednesday after missing nearly a week with the flu. "We really needed to have strong performances from them to beat Ohio State," Kennedy said. "But I'm afraid that they will both be too weak to turn in top times."

Montrella has tremendous respect for the Hawkeyes despite their recent health problems. "Iowa is very strong in the sprint freestyles," he said. "Iowa has shown themselves great improvement over the past few years."

THE MEET WILL also serve another purpose for the Ohio State squad. "No question, swimming a dual

in Iowa's pool three weeks before going back for the conference meet will be an advantage," he said. "But it was just a stroke of luck that it happened. That's just the way the schedule came out."

The Buckeyes are coming off an impressive 100-40 win over Michigan two weeks ago. In that meet, Montrella rested, shaved and allowed his swimmers to wear lycra suits. "That's the first time I've ever allowed my swimmers to wear lycra suits during a dual meet," he said. "I felt our girls had been working hard and deserved a shot at national cuts."

"It's probably something that I won't do again," Montrella added. "We've been working hard for two weeks now and we'll be wearing nylon suits when we go against the Hawkeyes."

AMONG THOSE MAKING the cuts were Big Ten champion Teresa

Fightmaster in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Other top Buckeye performers include backstroker Marci Ballard and freestyler Ruth Hyde.

Iowa will counter with a few stars of its own. Sophomore Kim Stevens has been a threat in every race she's been in this year. Butterflier Allison Lloyd is rounding back into shape after an early season injury while divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworth have been steady all year long.

Tonight, the Buckeyes will be in Indiana. Kennedy said the results of that dual will tell him a lot. "We'll know right where they are," he said. "That will make it easier for us to plan the meet."

Saturday's dual will be the last regular season home meet for three Iowa seniors — Kim Marshall along with captains Donna Strilich and Kris Peterson.



Pete Kennedy

Sportsbriefs

Sellers, McGee power Buckeyes, 76-62

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Brad Sellers and Clarence McGee each scored 15 points Thursday night and Ohio State dominated the second half to register a 76-62 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

The Buckeyes, 13-4 and 5-3 in the Big Ten, scored the first four points of the second half to take an 11-point bulge and never led by less than nine the rest of way. Ohio State built the lead as high as 20 points several times.

Joe Concheck scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Ohio State while Troy Taylor added 10 points.

Marc Wilson paced Minnesota with 17 points and John Shasky had 15.

The Gophers, 11-7 and 4-4, stayed even with the Buckeyes for the first eight minutes of the game and took their final lead, 10-9, with 14 minutes, 44 seconds remaining on a follow basket by Shasky.

The Buckeyes then went on a 10-2 run and never led by less than three points the rest of the half, which ended with Ohio State on top 33-26.

Win keeps Michigan tied with Hawkeyes

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — No. 11 Michigan, getting a balanced scoring attack led by Roy Tarpley's 16 points, breezed past Northwestern 76-52 Thursday night in a Big Ten game.

The Wolverines, 6-2 in the league and 15-3 overall, are tied for first in the league with Iowa. Northwestern, led by reserve Shon Morris with 17 points, fell to 1-7 and 5-13.

The Wolverines shot 67 percent in the first half in taking a 37-27 lead and blew the game open by hitting their first four of the second half to take a 45-27 lead. Michigan made nine of its first 11 shots in the second half.

Michigan placed all five starters in double figures. Richard Reifford and Gary Grant each scored 12, Butch Wade 11 and Antoine Joubert 10. Shawn Watts added 10, nine in the second half, for Northwestern.

Spartan guards too much for Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guards Scott Skiles and Sam Vincent both scored 29 points each Thursday night to lead Michigan State to a 77-68 Big Ten decision over Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, 10-8 on the season and 1-7 in the Big Ten, lost its seventh straight game. The Badgers were led by Rick Olson and Scott Roth with 24 points apiece. The Spartans are 13-5 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Skiles and Vincent, the Big Ten's leading scorer, helped Michigan State to a 38-24 lead at the half. Olson scored eight of his team's first 12 points to help cut the lead to 45-38 with just under 13 minutes remaining.

Michigan State kept the lead at seven points until Roth grabbed two consecutive offensive rebounds, was fouled and converted the free throws to cut the lead to 49-46. But the Spartans raised the lead to 59-50 with just over five minutes remaining on two free throws by Skiles.

Big Ten takes over TV rights from TCS

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. (UPI) — The Big Ten will assume production responsibilities for the balance of the 1985 conference basketball television series beginning with Saturday's telecasts of the Michigan at Wisconsin and Michigan State at Northwestern games, Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke said Thursday.

The conference severed its ties with the TCSMetrosports Television Network due to the failure of payment of rights fees for the 1985 Big Ten basketball season, the league office announced.

Financial figures were not disclosed. The Big Ten reportedly also was having trouble collecting fees from its football syndicator in the fall.

"We are delighted to bring these exciting games to the numerous Big Ten fans throughout the country," Duke said. "The support we've received from the viewers, the stations carrying the games and the advertisers has been overwhelming. We are pleased to continue showing this conference television package, a tradition that makes Big Ten basketball the longest-running weekly basketball series in the country."

The Big Ten was in the third year of a three-year contract with the syndicator which called for the telecast of 30 Big Ten games in 1985. Twenty conference games were shown in 1983 and 30 were televised in 1984.

Scoreboard

Thursday's sports results

College Basketball

Iowa 72, Indiana 59

Kentucky 53, Louisiana State 42

George Mason 78, Navy 74

Michigan 76, Northwestern 52

Ohio State 76, Minnesota 72

Michigan State 77, Wisconsin 68

St. Joseph's 70, Duquesne 58

Holy Cross 102, Iona 85

Wichita State 88, Indiana State 72

James Madison 70, American 68

Penn State 71, Massachusetts 65

Vermont 57, New Hampshire 52

South Alabama 82, North Carolina-Charlotte 76

George Washington 93, Rhode Island 84

Purdue 54, Eastern Michigan 54

Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 56

Virginia Commonwealth 81, Jacksonville 54

Western Carolina 58, Davidson 57

Southern Illinois 63, Illinois State 50

NBA

New Jersey 122, Los Angeles Clippers 99

Dallas at Denver, late

Portland at Golden State, late

San Antonio at Seattle, late

NHL

Boston 6, Quebec 5

Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1

Detroit at St. Louis, late

New York Rangers at Calgary, late

Hartford at Los Angeles, late

Big Ten standings

Conf

All

Iowa 6 2 17 4

Michigan 6 2 14 3

Illinois 6 3 17 5

Ohio State 5 3 16 4

Purdue 5 4 14 5

Michigan State 4 4 13 5

Minnesota 4 4 11 7

Indiana 3 5 11 7

Wisconsin 1 7 10 8

Northwestern 1 7 5 13

Wednesday's result

Purdue 54, Illinois 34

Thursday's results

Iowa 72, Indiana 59

Michigan 76, Northwestern 52

Michigan State 77, Wisconsin 68

Ohio State 76, Minnesota 62

Saturday's games

Iowa at Ohio State

Michigan State at Northwestern

Michigan at Wisconsin

Minnesota at Indiana

Sunday's game

Illinois at Houston

1985 NFL draft order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Order of the first round of the 1985 National Football League draft, to be held April 30:

1. Buffalo

2. Houston

3. Minnesota

4. Atlanta

5. Indianapolis

6. Detroit

7. Cleveland

8. Tampa Bay

9. Philadelphia

10. New York Jets

11. Houston (acquired from New Orleans for Earl Campbell)

12. San Diego

13. Cincinnati

14. Green Bay

15. Kansas City

16. New England

17. Dallas

18. St. Louis

19. New York Giants

20. Pittsburgh

21. Los Angeles Rams

22. Chicago

23. Los Angeles Raiders

24. Washington

25. Cincinnati (acquired from Seattle for Blair Bush)

26. Denver

27. Miami

28. San Francisco

Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion

Feb. 2 at Panama City, Panama — c-Eusebio Pedroza vs. Jorge Lujan, 15, WBA featherweight title

Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Curtis Parker vs. Frank Fletcher, 10, middleweights; Calvin Grove vs. Kelvin Seabrooks, 10, featherweights

Feb. 5 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Joe Thomas vs. Tony Velasco, 10, heavyweights

Feb. 7 at Philadelphia — Kerry Judge vs. Kid Samson, 8, heavyweights

Feb. 8 at Midland, Texas — Robbie Blake vs. Adolfo Medel, 10, lightweights

Feb. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bernard Taylor vs. Gerald Hayes, 10, featherweights

Feb. 12 at Reno, Nev. — Bret Summers vs. Joey Loizera, 10, lightweights

Feb. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Mike McCallum vs. Davey Moore, 15, WBA junior heavyweight title

Feb. 16 at site to be determined — c-James Kinchen vs. James Shuler, 10, USBA mid-weight title

Feb. 17 at Philadelphia — Bryan Jones vs. Troy Flueger, 12, Pennsylvania bantamweight title

Feb. 20 at London, Texas — c-Sol Chitanda vs. Charlie Magri, 12, WBC flyweight title

March 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Aaron Pryor vs. Gary Hinton, 15, IBF junior welterweight title

March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Larry Holmes vs. David Bey, 15, IBF heavyweight title

March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Marcos Villasana, 12, WBC featherweight title

April 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas Hearns, 15, world middleweight title

Thursday's sports transaction

Baseball

St. Louis — Signed first baseman-outfielder Ronny Jackson to a contract with their Triple-A affiliate at Louisville.

Sports

Competitive attitude drives Iowa's Smith

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Besides winning the all-around title her junior year in high school, Stephanie Smith had a competitive attitude that Iowa gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela wanted in the gym.

"I like to be real competitive," said the Iowa City native. "I'm always out to beat myself."

Smith said she often puts pressure on herself when competing even though her coaches tell her she is too tough on herself. But Smith said putting pressure on her own performances helps her compete.

"It takes too much energy if you worry too much about the other person," she said.

WHEN CHAPELA WAS recruiting Smith last year, the Iowa coach said Smith's competitive nature was one of the things she was looking for in a gymnast. Chapela called Smith's attitude "the most healthy attitude for a gymnast — to beat her own score."

Smith had knee surgery a year and a half ago and has only competed on the beam and uneven bars for the Hawkeyes. The freshman received clearance this week from her doctor to start working on the floor exercise and vault.

"I want to compete in the all-around by the end of the season. I've been itching to get on the floor exercise for the longest time. It's my favorite event," she said.

Not only Smith but the entire Iowa gymnastics team will need a competitive, aggressive attitude when they compete in the LaCrosse Invitational Saturday, according to Chapela.

THE HAWKEYES WILL be com-

Gymnastics

peting against nine other teams at the invitational, including Winona State which won the Iowa Invitational in December.

Iowa won the title at the invitational meet last season, and LaCrosse Coach Liz Mullarkey expects the Hawkeyes to challenge for the title again this season.

"Iowa and Winona State will vie for first, but they will be very heavily pushed by Gustavus Adolphus and Fort Hayes State," Mullarkey said. "I think our team will be ready to vie for third place."

Chapela said the Hawkeyes have the talent

Sports

Riggins puts on raucous display

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Redskins star John Riggins put on a raucous display at a formal Washington banquet Wednesday night, at one point urging Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, Sandy baby," then passing out on the ballroom floor and snoring through a speech by George Bush.

Riggins, most valuable player when the Redskins won the Super Bowl two years ago and a larger-than-life legend in this football-crazy town, was a guest of People Magazine at the Washington Press Club's annual black tie "Salute to Congress" dinner.

Also at Riggins' table were Justice O'Connor and her husband, John J. O'Connor III. A guest said Riggins repeatedly spoke loudly to Mrs. O'Connor, several times saying:

"COME ON, SANDY baby, loosen up. You're too tight."

The O'Connors left immediately after dinner, skipping the show emceed by ABC-TV White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, which included a humorous speech by Vice President Bush. Mrs. O'Connor's secretary denied they fled Riggins, citing her long-standing invitation to participate in a Thursday morning prayer breakfast.

The justice's husband said Thursday, "Certainly we didn't leave early because of his (Riggins') behavior." The dinner ran until 11:30 p.m. and,



Sandra Day O'Connor

"that's kind of late for a work day." However, the O'Connors left well before 10 p.m.

RIGGINS WAS unavailable for comment, and a Redskins spokesman said, "We've had no contact with John and we have no comment." Contacted by UPI, Riggins' wife Mary Lou denied her husband had passed out. "He fell asleep is more accurate," she said, adding she believed Mrs. O'Connor found Riggins "very entertaining."

Riggins, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound 13-year

pro veteran from the University of Kansas, is nicknamed "The Diesel" for his bull-like rushing style — and some Redskins fans blow diesel horns at home games when their hero gains yardage.

Riggins, 35, marches so different a drummer that he sat out a full season in a contract dispute and the next year turned up at a Super Bowl party in a tux, top hat and cane. He led the Redskins to their first Super Bowl over the Miami Dolphins a few days later, and since has owned the nation's capital.

AFTER THE FILET mignon course at the \$65-a-plate dinner attended by 1,300 members of Congress, the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and top newspaper and network executives, Riggins walked to where the justice's husband was seated and kneeled beside him, his arm on O'Connor's shoulder.

"Then he squatted and was staring off into space," said Jill Cohen, a guest seated a few feet away at an adjoining table. "He was really out of it. Then he dropped to one elbow, then he was flat on the floor. I knew he was under my chair when his cowboy boots hit my shoes. I really felt bad, it was really sad."

Marin Allen, another nearby guest, said Riggins' head plunked down at the feet of Hugh O'Brian — Wyatt Earp on the old television series.

"O'BRIAN TOLD PEOPLE in a courteous way to 'let the guy sleep,'" Allen said. "People checked Riggins a couple of times during the show to make sure he was breathing."

Waiters and waitresses clearing tables in the mammoth, glittering ballroom of the Sheraton Washington Hotel gingerly avoided the occasionally snoring Riggins, who earlier this year played Santa Claus when Nancy Reagan unveiled the Christmas decorations at a White House press showing.

The dinner event was televised live by C-SPAN, but cameras in the darkened room did not catch Riggins, black bow tie askew, collar unbuttoned.

Cohen said that after the entertainment a woman at the People table roused Riggins by "grabbing his nose and shaking it back and forth, and grabbing his hair and pulling it." Riggins rose with help and was escorted out, knees rubbery, by several guests.

Several witnesses said Riggins had been drinking during an hour-long cocktail party before the dinner, and the People magazine table had wine and liquor for the 12 guests, which included Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

"Talk about fallen heroes," Cohen said. "Here I am with John Riggins sleeping at my feet, and I thought to myself, 'Do you think he'll respect me in the morning?'"

Lewis still waits for endorsements

United Press International

Olympian Carl Lewis — hounded by rumors about his lifestyle and criticized for being "arrogant and aloof" — has failed to obtain a single major U.S. commercial endorsement since he won four gold medals in Los Angeles six months ago.

"What you've got are a lot of little things which taken together scared away the big corporations," said J. Fred Duckett, a press official at the Summer Games.

Lewis, arguably the world's greatest athlete, has been largely ignored on the American endorsement circuit in favor of stars like Edwin Moses and Mary Lou Retton — great Olympians, but Olympians who did not match Lewis' harvest of four gold medals.

What happened?

In interviews with Lewis, his admirers and his critics, and experts in the world of track and field, a few possible answers emerged:

• Companies appear unwilling to risk million-dollar contracts on Lewis because of rumors associating him with drugs and homosexuality — rumors heatedly denied by Lewis, his friends and business associates. "They say the same thing about Michael Jackson," said Lewis. "He's also a victim of false rumors."

• Reporters find Lewis a baffling



Carl Lewis

personality — articulate and media-savvy, yet shy and inaccessible.

• Many fans consider him arrogant for not jumping a second time in his best event, the long jump, an event that holds special significance in Olympic circles.

"Essentially it (the Olympics) was a no-win situation for me," Lewis told United Press International. "I was unable to meet the standards which they (the press) wanted me to meet. Many

were intimidated by me. I did what I wanted to do, not what they wanted me to do."

"My intention was to compete well, nothing else. That threw people."

Great things were expected during those Games for Frederick Carl Lewis, 23.

In 1982, the New Jersey native stunned the world when he long-jumped a record 30 feet, two inches, although the jump was later disallowed by a single judge who said he fouled.

A year later, Lewis was clocked at only three-hundredths off the world record in the 200-meter dash, a record he could have smashed had he not begun his celebration — arms raised — 10 meters before the finish.

OTHER RECORDS FELL, and during the months before the Olympics companies were battling each other to curry his favor. Multimillion-dollar endorsement contracts were rumored.

He became, and remains, a hot property in Europe, where he receives thousands of dollars just to appear and compete in local meets. In Japan, his stature approaches that of cult hero and he is featured in animated cartoons and ads for copiers and soft drinks.

His annual income is estimated to easily reach six figures. Most of the remuneration goes into a trust fund so

Lewis can maintain his amateur status.

But the games proved a publicity disaster in America, despite his achievements.

"SOME OF THE offers before the Olympics were very, very good," said Lewis's manager, Joe Douglas, coach of the Santa Monica (Calif.) Track Club. "But then came the negative publicity."

"In hindsight, we were very disappointed. We lost one major possibility (Coca-Cola) and we have not gotten the kind of offers we'd expected since then."

Tom Mattingly, Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta, confirmed talks took place during a two-year period and abruptly ended shortly before the Olympics. "These were discussions, not negotiations," he said. "We never came to an agreement. I'm not at liberty to say why."

"CARL DOESN'T CARE about looking macho," said an Olympic committee official who asked to remain unidentified. "In fact, he's kind of fragile-looking. He doesn't look like a pro wrestler, a big thug, the image many Americans have of an athlete. Carl is not like that."

"Frankly, it's my gut reaction that the rumors are untrue," he said.

Jumpsuits

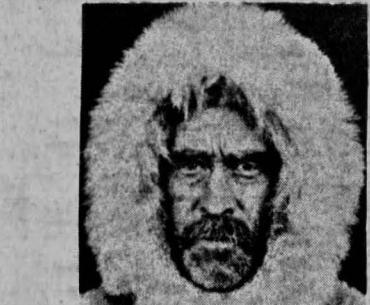
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PONDEROSA

Arts and entertainment

'Narayama' rejects easy answers

By Tony Etz
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN ITS FIRST few minutes, *The Ballad of Narayama* seems prepared to stay within traditional movie territory. The opening scenes are filled with snow-shrouded landscapes. A family huddled around a small fire in a barely-furnished hut struggles to make do with small bowls of rice. A Japanese *Grapes of Wrath* appears imminent.

This sense of familiarity is quickly destroyed, however, when the spring thaw reveals a baby's bluish corpse in a rice paddy and one villager, perhaps the baby's father, cracks, "Makes for good fertilizer."

This moment, followed in rapid succession by several others even more brutal, establishes the morals of a society whose rules are wholly dictated by the shortage of food: Baby girls not abandoned are sold to a passing salt dealer; a man discovered stealing potatoes is buried alive with his entire family (including a pregnant daughter); and the elderly, at age 70, are carried voluntarily to the top of Narayama mountain and left to die.

The Ballad of Narayama, a powerful, often moving film from writer-director Shohei Imamura, centers on the last year in the life of a 69-year-old matriarch named Orin and her im-

Unlike the characters in this year's farm movies ... Imamura's Orin and Tatsuhei are ennobled by acknowledging the awesome power of nature, and taking their places in its cycle.

Films

pending ascension to Narayama. Unwilling to leave her family uncared for, Orin uses her final year to obtain a new wife for her widowed son, Tatsuhei, and pass on to the woman her accumulated knowledge.

TATSUHEI'S BURDEN is much heavier. He balks at carrying his mother to her death on his back, as custom demands. Tatsuhei's father disappeared in disgrace when he failed to take his own mother onto Narayama, and Tatsuhei struggles under the double weight of his father's weakness and his own reluctance to perform his duty.

Orin herself accepts her fate stoically. "A law is a law," she admonishes Tatsuhei. "Kindness is nothing." Soon after, in a gesture of surrender, she knocks her own front teeth out.

Despite the elements of barbarity, *The Ballad of Narayama* is not as grim as it sounds. Imamura balances the drama with many scenes of crude humor. One subplot involves the attempts of Orin's second son, called "Stinker" by the other villagers, to find a woman. Another tells of the hardships of a woman atoning for her husband's sins.

Imamura sometimes goes too far in underlining the relationship between his villagers and the natural world; he punctuates the film with moments of enthusiastic sexual couplings, then in-

serts similarly graphic nature scenes, crudely emphasizing an already understood point.

The performances are uniformly strong. Although Imamura insists that human values are relative, he allows his characters a great deal of dignity within the film's context. Ken Ogata (who will play the title role this year in Paul Schrader's *Mishima*) as Tatsuhei and Sumiko Sakimoto as Orin are particularly exceptional. With the subtlest gestures, Sakimoto is able to convey deep and immediately powerful emotions.

ALTHOUGH GOOD throughout, *The Ballad of Narayama* leaps into brilliance at its climax, as Tatsuhei trundles his mother up the mountain to meet her fate. Unlike the characters in this year's farm movies, such as *Places in the Heart*, who are redeemed by fighting and, in fact, conquering their land, Imamura's Orin and Tatsuhei are ennobled by acknowledging the awesome power of nature, and taking their places in its cycle.

Note: Due to a printer's error in the Bijou calendar, *The Ballad of Narayama* (along with a handful of other films), was not listed as it should have been. Since it is a recent release, admission will be \$2.50. *The Ballad of Narayama* will be shown at 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

BIJOU

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MONTY PYTHON'S AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

Friday 7:15
Saturday 9:15



THE COBWEB (1955) - Director Vincente Minelli's rich & lurid melodrama is a darkly humorous portrait of the sexual repression and hysteria of 1950's America. Set in an exclusive mental hospital, *The Cobweb* centers on the conflict between patients and staff over what style of draperies to install in the remodeled rear room. You'll be sorry if you miss this one. With Lauren Bacall, Gloria Grahame, Susan Strasberg, Lillian Gish, and Oscar Levant singing "Mother" while confined in a straitjacket.

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Movies on campus

The Ballad of Narayama. Winner of the Grand Prize at Cannes, this 1983 Shohei Imamura film portrays a 19th-century Japanese village where severe food shortages have created a new moral system. At the Bijou at 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

And Now For Something Completely Different. It's Monty Python's Flying Circus in this 1972 collection of comic classics from the British troupe's television series. At the Bijou at 7:15 tonight and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Abanada. This 1942 Michael Curtiz film came nowhere to deservedly become one of the all-time film classics. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid star. At the Bijou at 9 tonight and 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Warriors. Walter Hill's 1979 urban epic portrays a Coney Island street gang on a nighttime trek through the jungles of Manhattan. At the Bijou at 9:30 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Cobweb. Vincente Minnelli directed this 1955 adaptation of William Gibson's dramatic novel about the modern mental institution. The varied cast includes Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer and Lillian Gish. At the Bijou at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Killing Fields. Iowa City movie-lovers should rejoice this weekend as two films come to town that are sure to be mentioned prominently in the Oscar nominations next week. This moving and powerful Roland Joffe film tells the true story of New York Times Cambodian correspondent Sydney Schanberg and his assistant Dith Pran, who was not allowed to leave when Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge. Starring Sam Waterson and Huang S. Ngor. At the Astro.

Amadeus. Milos Forman's fictional depiction of the rivalry between Mozart and the jealous, raving yet refined Antonio Salieri is lushly photographed, superbly acted and scored with plenty of top tunes from the 18th century. Starring F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce. At the Campus 2.

Pinocchio. "Pinocchio is a classic example of what made the Disney name synonymous with quality family entertainment." (M. Grote, Jan. 31) At the Cinema 1.

The Terminator. "The Terminator is not a great cinematic achievement, but it has the makings of an enduring pop classic." (M. Grote, Jan. 21) At the Campus 1.

Micki & Maude. "Micki & Maude is an engaging little farce that is consistently amusing and often wildly hilarious." (M. Grote, Jan. 30) At the Cinema 3.

Beverly Hills Cop. "(Eddie Murphy is an extremely gifted comic using every opportunity to exercise his prestigious talents." At the Englert 1.

Protocol. "Protocol is not a very good movie by any standards. Even so, I enjoyed it." (M. Grote, Jan. 22). At the Englert 2.

Heavenly Bodies. Another new film in town, although this one's not likely to win any Oscar nominations. This tells the story of a dissatisfied secretary who establishes her own danceercise club. At the Cinema II.

Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Creatures of Paradise," "Byron Burford: Selected Works," "John Schulze: In Search of the Elusive Shadow" and "Gerald and Hope Solomons: Highlights from Their Collection."

"Stuff on Tables" by Emerson Andrichok continues at the Whitedog Gallery, 1201 Highland Court.

"Constructions and Cibachrome Photographs by Peter Feldstein" continues to be on view at the Hawkeye State Bank.

Music

Members of the UI Center for New Music will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art.

The Luther College Symphony Orchestra presents a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Pianist Jerome Link presents a recital at 8 tonight at Harper Hall.

Pianist Elizabeth Carramaschi presents a recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Harper Hall.

Flautists Jeffrey P. Schmalz and Jane Holkenson and pianist Gloria Mendoza present a recital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Theater

Stratos Constantiniidis directs short pieces by Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams, LeRoi Jones and George Bernard Shaw at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Old Armory Theatre.

Midnight Madness returns at midnight tonight in Studio Theater II of Old Armory.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. Ipo Facto, a Minneapolis reggae group, stirs it up tonight and Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. The Mistakes stumble up from Springfield, Mo., with their power pop sounds tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Andrew Calhoun performs tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Foreigner "I Want to Know What Love Is" (1)
2. Wham! "Careless Whisper" (4)
3. Phillip Bailey "Easy Lover" (2)
4. Prince "I Would Die 4 U" (6)
5. Billy Ocean "Loverboy" (7)
6. Don Henley "The Boys of Summer" (5)
7. Daryl Hall & John Oates "Method of Modern Love" (8)
8. Glenn Frey "The Heat is On" (10)
9. The Pointer Sisters "Neutron Dance" (9)
10. Steve Perry "Foolish Heart" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Chicago — Chicago 17 (3)
2. John Fogerty — Centerfield (6)
3. Wham! — Make It Big (1)
4. Phillip Bailey — Chinese Wall (*)
5. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (9)
6. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (*)
7. Billy Ocean — Suddenly (*)
8. Julian Lennon — Valotte (*)
9. George Benson — 20/20 (*)
10. REO Speedwagon — Wheels Are Turning (7)

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

Arts and entertainment

Liberties weaken 'Amadeus' but are not fatal to movie

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AMADEUS IS a movie biography in the old Hollywood sense, but its sensibility is decidedly new.

Screenwriters Peter Shaffer, who wrote the play of the same name, and Milos Forman, who directed this film, dispense with historical fact. Instead, their versions of composers Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his contemporary Antonio Salieri are mostly conjecture.

The historical basis of both the play and the movie is the question of whether Salieri, mad with jealousy, poisoned Mozart or otherwise hastened his rival's early death. That possibility has long been the subject of speculation — inspired, according to some reports, by Salieri himself.

FOR THE STAGE, Shaffer used that persistent rumor to illustrate the morality of mediocrity: How just is the God that rewards an ingrate like Mozart, yet denies an obedient servant like Salieri? Mozart, according to this version, was a potty-mouthed, lustful, irreverent youth with the gift of musical genius. Salieri was a plodder, a serviceable composer with just enough brains to recognize his shortcomings.

The elderly Salieri, rising from his deathbed to stand downstage center, addressed the audience as if it were the eyes of posterity. He enacted the crimes he committed as a younger man, railed against his God, then finally blessed the unborn generations, absolving both himself and the world of the sin of mediocrity.

FOR THE SCREEN, Shaffer and Forman soften the question of a just God, which is just as well — it's philosophically fallacious. Would God be any more just if Salieri were a genius, too? Would Salieri then be satisfied? The answers are "No." But they don't abandon the matter completely; they simply switch testaments, from the just God of the New to the judgemental God of the Old.

The framework for the story is no longer Salieri addressing the audience, but the elderly composer confessing to a priest. And the theoretical God the Father becomes the tangible God the father, Mozart's demanding and unsatisfied dad.

Now the question of God is properly secondary to the more immediate matter of mediocrity. Shaffer and Forman refined the script so the battleground between genius and its absence becomes the central issue in a plot full of court intrigue, jealousy, infan-

Films

Amadeus

Directed by Milos Forman. Written by Peter Shaffer and Milos Forman, based on Shaffer's play of the same name. Rated PG. Antonio Salieri F. Murray Abraham Wolfgang Mozart Tom Hulce Emporer Joseph II Jeffrey Jones Constanze Mozart Elizabeth Berridge

Showing at the Campus 2.

title shenanigans, celestial music and death.

DIRECTOR FORMAN puts actor F. Murray Abraham in claustrophobic close-up for his confessional scenes. Abraham crowds the camera frame with his hands, conveying the desperate gestures of a musician whose talent so often has betrayed him. Even his suicide attempt with a razor, which opens the movie, is a failure.

He's pathetic, yet he's touching. The portrait is generous, understanding and therefore humane.

That complexity — as well as the lavish settings and cinematography, and the superb quality of the soundtrack in theaters equipped with Dolby, as the Campus III is — mark this movie as a contemporary work. In several respects, however, it's an anachronism.

IN ORDER TO depict the battle distinctly, the script fudges facts even more than Shaffer did in his play. It is these fabrications that have most provoked historical purists.

Mozart now brays less than on stage, but his flights of composition are even more directly the result of divine inspiration. The tortured artist that Mozart becomes here is the same tortured artist that the movies have always portrayed — drunken, bawdy, unrecognized and even henpecked. This stereotype is especially unfortunate next to the Freudian cliche of Mozart's father.

These liberties are consistent with Hollywood's usual treatment of biographical material. They're unnecessary, but they're not fatal. They only weaken what is an otherwise intelligent rendering of the struggles of two men with their art — not the historically accurate Salieri and Mozart, certainly, but the characters that Forman and Shaffer have created for the purposes of the movie *Amadeus*.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5823.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter to the customer. Insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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CASHIER Help wanted, experience only, part-time, must be available 9-1 p.m., 1-6 p.m. or both. No phone calls. Apply at Discount Store, 117 East College. 2-14

PART-TIME help, 5-6 hours per week. Call 351-1156. 2-7

L'Auberge now hiring chef's assistant, prep help. Apply 1-4 p.m., experience required. 2-7

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible! All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6700, Ext. R-9612. 2-22

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM needs women to staff the Rape Crisis Line. Training will be held in February. If interested in volunteering, call 353-8209. 2-18

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to \$50 for school/spring break. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276. 3-1

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

CRUISESHIPS HIRING \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. 4-11

FOR RENT: Computer terminals, \$30/month; 300 baud Modem, \$7.50/month; suitable for communication with Weeg Computer. Center

RECORDS

If you love HER, tell her in THE DAILY IOWAN'S Special Valentine Edition, February 14.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

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.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, seven blocks from campus, \$186. 352-0247. 2-11

FEMALE needed for spacious, carpeted, furnished apartment, rent negotiable 354-3177. 2-11

OWN room and bath in three bedroom apartment, \$160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 13 North Dodge, No. 3, behind the Maid Rita. Call 351-8029 after 5 p.m. or come over anytime.

NONSMOOKING male, own room in two bedroom apartment, 725 Emerald Street, \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-7891. 2-8

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. 2-1

FREE February rent, share largest bedroom, pay electric only, microwave, dishwasher, free cable.

CLIMB the stairs to the HALL MALL and save your money. HAWKEYE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices. Maxell UDXL-II-R0, \$1.99 each. 114½ East College Street, 337-4878. 2-7

RENT TO OWN

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

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 2-20

STEREO

HAFLER DH-220 amplifier and DH-110 pre-amp, excellent shape, one year old. After 5 p.m., \$37-9614. 2-6

CUMLA the stairs to the HALL MALL and save your money. HAWKEYE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices. Maxell UDXL-II-R0, \$1.99 each. 114½ East College Street, 337-4878. 2-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FENDER Strat, 1966, rosewood fingerboard. Roland Bolt 60 guitar amp. Best offers, must sell. Pat, 338-2864. 2-13

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE—Danco bronze strings, regular \$7.50, now \$5.00. Harmony archtop acoustic, \$95.00. Austin strat, was \$200, now \$150. Austin acoustic/electric, \$199. In the Hall Mall above Vito's, 114 East College, 351-2988. 2-5

MONITORS, Electro-Voice, like new, spec. 338-3234. 2-5

BOSS chorus, Boss flanger, MXR ranger, 75¢ each. Darren, 351-0035. 2-25

FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster, like new. \$400. Call 683-2524. 2-8

MUST SELL Sigma DR-41 steel string guitar, \$225. 353-4037. 656-3929. 2-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, completely furnished apartment, close in, quiet. Call evenings, early mornings. 354-6428.

FEMALE, own room; spacious furnished apartment, close, garage. 351-0153. evenings. 2-21

SHARE spacious, two-floor, two bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, large kitchen/dining, walk to U. 354-7976, 351-0690, 337-9787. 2-14

TWO females to live with either, two bedroom, very nice, four blocks to campus, \$140. H/W paid. 337-5503. 2-5

NONSMOOKER. Beautiful house. Waterbed, Laundry, Fireplace. Busline, 338-3071. 2-14

ONE/TWO share two bedroom apartment, laundry, heat, water, rent negotiable. 351-3859. 2-21

MALE to share furnished three-bedroom home, large, quiet, private, AC, laundry, pool. \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8894. 2-6

NONSMOOKING female to share apartment, own room, \$206 negotiable. 337-9393. 2-13

OWN room in duplex, \$140 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-8553. 2-13

MALE roommate needed to share three bedroom in the Cliff Apartments, \$210. 338-5470. 3-13

FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close, near busine, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13

MALE/FEMALE, washer/dryer, two blocks from grocery, on busine, kitchen privileges, \$65 plus 1/6 utilities. 337-9759. 2-6

ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6268, 644-2858, evenings. 3-13

OWN room in three bedroom house, one block from Currier, \$150/month, great location. Call 358-1529. 2-13

FEMALE, own room, four bedroom house, \$140, everything included. 338-3333. 2-13

LOCATED next to Courthouse. Shared kitchen, bathroom, \$135/month plus utilities. 36-9114. 3-14

FEMALE, unfurnished apartment, own bedroom, tree balcony, February rent free, \$187.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-1105 or 356-3350 and ask for Yvonne at work. 2-12

WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busine, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9558. 2-12

OWN room, house with garage, close in, \$125 plus utilities. 338-3254. 2-5

GREAT students to live in big house, close to campus, large room available now for two roommates, \$120/month per person. 354-6109. 2-5

NONSMOOKER to share very nice two bedroom duplex, parking, good location, no deposit, no lease, \$142.50. 337-3316. 2-1

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, close to busine, \$128.31/month plus 1/3 utilities. 338-6841. 2-11

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ABOVE AD good for 10% discount on all sealed LP's at RECORD COLLECTOR thru February 1. 2-1

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for used records. Open Monday through Friday, 12-7. Saturday, 11-12. 113 East Prentiss, one block south of Post Office. 337-5029. 2-1

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Arts and entertainment

Baritone and pianist combine well but should consider acting extra

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

CHRISTOPHER TRAKAS, the Greek-American baritone who opened the spring portion of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series in Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday evening, sings with the verve and accomplished ease of one entirely at home with his music. He was, however, initially unable to make the audience as comfortable.

The opening songs were easy-listening pieces just on the fringe of "classic" recital repertoire: "It was a lover and his lass" by Gerald Finzi and "Love went a-riding" by Frank Bridge. Pretty, but insubstantial — one wondered if the evening was going to be more along the "Cocoa and Carols" line.

Five songs by Hugo Wolf which were rather operatic in nature followed, with rich piano parts and lyrics asking for the singer to be "in character." Trakas' "acting," however, was almost awkward in its sparsity, particularly in "Ein Standchen Euch zu Bringen" and "Der Rattenfänger." The singing was supreme and pianist Steven Blier's accompaniment was dynamic without being overpowering (especially in "Alle gingen, Herz, zur Ruh"), but the role-playing should have been an all-or-nothing decision.

THE AUDIENCE and musicians finally

The recital hall can't support heavy drama, particularly with just a single vocalist and pianist. Trakas has an excellent voice and Blier does well by him. If they stick with that ... they're home free.

settled in during a set of Spanish songs — bona-fide songs this time, without the operatic overtones. Trakas was free and strong with these works, calling out "Ayi!" with gusto, loving the sonorous "Asturiana" by Manuel de Falla, and falling into character in a much more natural and intimate way than the Wolf allowed.

In the Chansons Gaillardes, based on anonymous 17th-century texts, Trakas warmed naturally to Francis Poulenc's quirkiness and humor, as well as his sense of tonality. By the time Poulenc's "Ribald Songs" rolled around, the unadulterated chauvinism in the lyrics was admittedly beginning to grate on one's nerves, but Trakas' voice overcame these concerns.

William Bolcom's "Graceful Ghost," a ragtime or rhapsody for solo piano, was a welcome opportunity to hear more of Blier's playing, also setting the stage for the Broadway-jazzy set to follow. Blier's playing is good — particularly suited to accompany vocalists — and pacing is one of his forte, but the Bolcom was just too repetitive to impress, comming off as merely a well-chosen interlude.

OF THE GROUP of songs that followed, Leonard Bernstein's "The Pennyandystore beyond the El" was the purest expression of the syncopated bluesy sound that held Trakas and Blier together. Samuel Barber's "Solitary Hotel" was the odd existential exception, searching for different surroundings entirely.

Unfortunately, the program ended as it began, with a fairly insubstantial "light" piece, Celia Doughtery's "Three Sea Chanties." The "Rio Grande" song which ended "Three Sea Chanties" finished with the words "To you who are listening, 'Good-bye,' too! For we're off to the Rio Grande." It wasn't strong music, and if those lyrics were the reasoning behind placing it last, than too much emphasis was being put on drama.

The recital hall can't support heavy drama, particularly with just a single vocalist and pianist. Trakas has an excellent voice and Blier does well by him. If they stick with that, lean more toward "serious" music and consider the acting an extra, they're home free.

Art film series delayed until early March

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE ART FILM Series at the Campus 2 will resume in early March, according to theater manager Emmett Frazer.

"We feel that we are better off to bring in *Amadeus*, which is that type of film," he said. *Amadeus*, opening today at the Campus 2, originally was listed as part of the new Art Film Series schedule.

The series, which started in August, was scheduled to resume in January following the holiday break.

Frazer also cited *The Killing Fields*, opening today, and *The Passage to India*, tentatively set for Feb. 22, as other "quality films" that Central States Theater Corp. has booked for the interim before the Art Film Series starts again in March.

The selection will remain as previously announced, he said, with the exception of *Repo Man*, *Under the Volcano* and *El Norte*, the three movies that the Bijou also has booked for this semester. Frazer said that each week the new Art Film Series is delayed, one of those movies will be dropped from the schedule.

He also announced the addition of *Comfort and Joy*, the new Bill Forsyth comedy, and *1984*, a new adaption of the George Orwell novel.

The other films in the series are *Careful, He Might Hear You*; *The Dresser*; *Lonely Hearts*; *Diva*; *Entre Nous*; *Carmen* and *Paris, Texas*.

"I definitely feel from the reaction of the audience to the first Art Film Series that this town deserves at least one quality film a week," he said.

Frazer added he will try to counteract any confusion caused by the delay.

"We'll blast it big," he said. "I'll spend bucks to get the word out."

UI teacher Boyd will read poetry

Melba Boyd, assistant professor of English and Rhetoric at the UI, will read from her poetry Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 of the English Philosophy Building.

Boyd has published three books of poetry, *Cat Eyes and Deadwood*, *Song for Maya and Thirteen Frozen Flamingoes*. She has recently returned from Universitat Bremen in West Germany, where she was a senior lecturer for the Fulbright Commission and taught courses in Afro-American literature from a feminist perspective.

The reading is being co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Women's Resource and Action Center. Child-care can be arranged by calling 353-6265 at least two days in advance.

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1 Betake oneself	58	Falls for a married woman	61	Like Willie Keeler
7 Jeweler's paste	60	Storied Egyptian	62	35 Bar man
13 Not like the Alamo	61	sultan	63	36 Flavors
14 Villify; betray	61	Royal furs	67	37 He's out of this world
16 Toy-shop purchase	62	Most recent	68	38 Fictile
17 Was remiss, in a way	63	Brewers' buys	69	39 Developer's concern
18 In toto	1	DOWN	70	40 Scathing
19 Oriental staple	1	Gain, in 2 Down	71	41 Puts up with
21 Bee: Comb. form	2	2 Rupert	72	42 Rigg and Ross
22 Road-to-India explorer	3	Brooke's home	73	44 Mighty
24 Sobrino's relative	3	3 Tablet	74	47 Fictional sleuth
25 Something not to be out of	4	4 Cameroons group	75	50 Shield
27 Thrill's relative	5	5 Latin pronoun	76	53 Gael's land
28 Founder	13	6 Latin, in 2 Down	77	54 Lady of Spain
29 Florida's Beach	14	7	78	57 Corvine cry
30 Calmant	15	8	79	59 Dogfaces
32 Part of the Kalmar Union: 1397	16	9	80	
34 Don Juan's pitch	17	10	81	
35 Copycat	18	11	82	
36 Lying on one's back	19	12	83	
39 Went with the flow	20	13	84	
43 A Guthrie	21	14	85	
44 Pathos	22	15	86	
45 Singer Tennille	23	16	87	
46 Take — (bother)	24	17	88	
48 Plains Indian goddess	25	18	89	
49 Wagnerian	26	19	90	
50 Munson of films	27	20	91	
51 Fizzled, with "out"	28	21	92	
55 Press for payment	29	22	93	

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\$6.50	...single topping pep. or sausage
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PLUS	PLUS
FREE POP WITH ANY MONSTROUS 13	(2-16 oz. bottles of COCA-COLA)
Void in conjunction with any other offer.	Offer expires February 24, 1985.
— Limited Delivery Area —	— Limited Delivery Area —
VALUABLE COUPON	THE MONSTROUS 13
\$6.50	...single topping pep. or sausage
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