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Weather

Today expect mostly sunny skies and highs in the lower to middle 70s. Tonight look for clear to partly cloudy skies, lows near 50.



Vinyl exams

A new weekly column of record reviews begins today with looks at new LPs by Dire Straits, the Knitters and Suzanne Vega.

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Open fire

The U.S. Open begins today at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

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House okays 'non-military' Contra support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave President Ronald Reagan a major foreign policy victory Wednesday by approving \$27 million in "non-military" aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The decision reversed Reagan's stunning defeat seven weeks ago in which the House voted down 303-123 all assistance for the

Contras, including a \$14 million aid package.

Iowa congressmen voted 4-2 against the bill. Democrats Berkeley Bedell and Neal Smith and Republicans Cooper Evans and Jim Leach voted in opposition. Republicans Jim Lightfoot and Tom Tauke voted in favor of the aid package.

The package now faces consideration by the Senate, which

approved \$38 million Tuesday in non-military aid for the Contras.

IN THE SENATE version, the aid is for food, medicine, clothing, shelter, even helicopters and possibly radar — virtually anything that does not directly inflict death or serious bodily harm.

Reagan issued a statement saying the House had taken "an

historic vote to support democracy and liberty in Central America."

"A clear bipartisan majority has shown that our nation stands with those who are determined to pursue a political solution and seek a democratic outcome to the crisis in Nicaragua," he said.

In a major decision, the House voted 232-196 against extending the law that bans the CIA from

extending any overt assistance to any group for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government.

THE HOUSE then defeated 254-174 an alternative offered by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and other Democrats to restrict assistance to \$14 million in relief to unarmed combatants outside the Nicaraguan war zone.

"A vote for the Contras is to make constructive change less likely," Hamilton said. "It is a vote for Yankee interventionism. It is a vote for more bloodshed."

Michel, shouting at the Democrats, asked where and when "do you finally draw the line on our southern border."

"Here we are on our doorstep not willing to face up to reality."

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School district outlines priorities

By Jerry Duncan
 Staff Writer

Improved community relations, new funding sources and increased ethnic involvement in the schools were outlined as top priorities by the Iowa City Community School Board for the next five years.

The board prepared a five-year plan of priorities at a daylong priority-setting meeting Wednesday, dividing issues into those requiring attention within the next three years and those to be addressed in the next three to five years.

The distribution of minority students and the incorporation of "comprehensive" multi-cultural/non-sexist curriculum into the school district will receive attention on the "immediate horizon," said Board Member Craig Gjerde.

Another "No. 1 top priority" will be the improvement of community relations, said David Wooldrik, school board president.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS is an issue the school board faces every year, but has only "paid lip service to it," Wooldrik said. "I think it's time to bite the bullet and do some things."

Many negative things said about the school district is a "direct result" of board members not getting involved with the community, he added.

The board decided to provide fall cablecasts of school board meetings and to increase involvement with parent-support groups to enhance community relations.

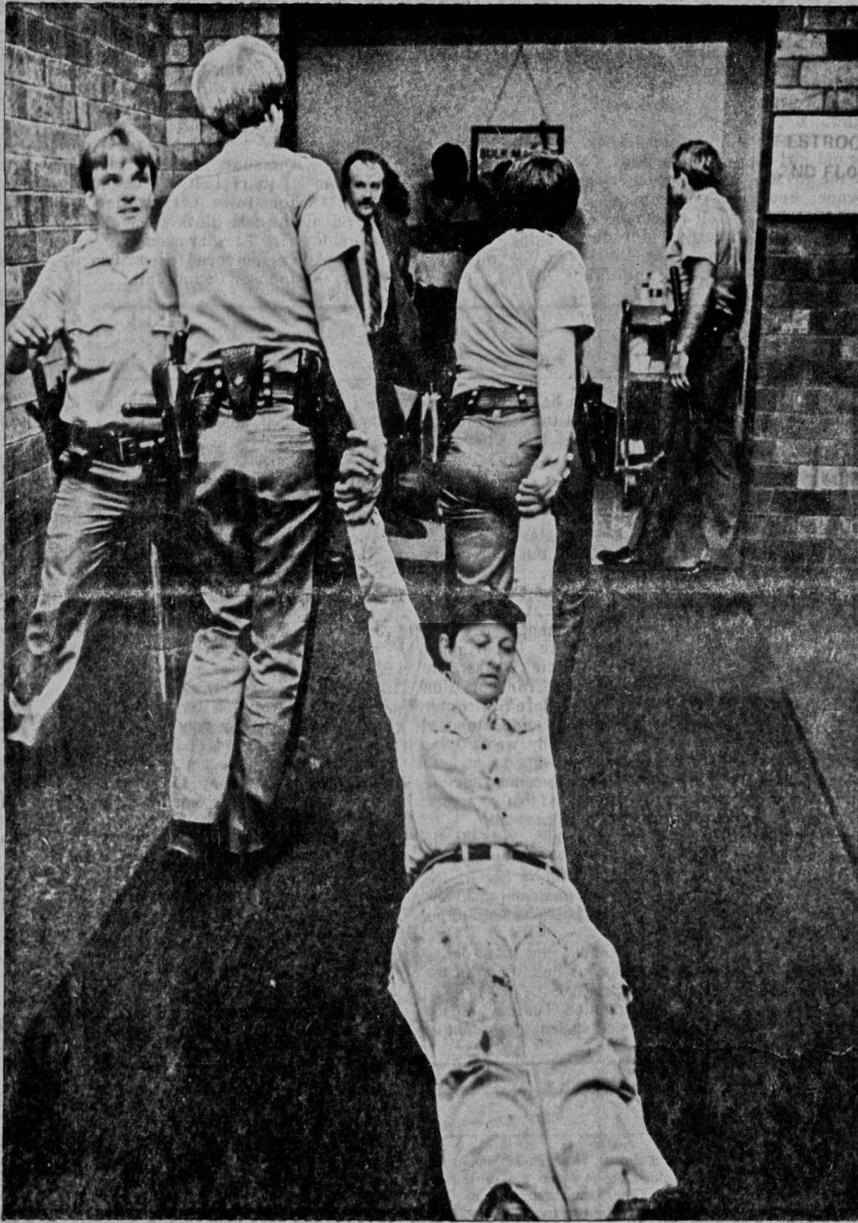
The board also plans to pay close attention to state legislation which could affect the funds that the district receives by becoming involved in the passage of certain funding bills.

BILLS PROVIDING funding through local option or sales taxes will be favored by the board, Wooldrik said, because shrinking state revenues have left Iowa school districts with less money. Those bills must be authorized by the state legislature, Wooldrik said.

This move will also help slow the "erosion of local control" occurring in Iowa school districts, said Board Member Kathy Pennings.

In addition, the school board will conduct a comprehensive demographic study of the school

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Iowa City Police officers, above, drag away one of the last protesters to occupy the second floor of the Federal Building during Wednesday's rally opposing aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. The rally began at the Pentacrest and ended five hours later with the arrest of 62 people at the Federal Building on charges of criminal trespass. At left, Steve Marsden argues with a secretary over control of a phone in the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office as Rebecca Rosenbaum puts her arms around him.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Protesters say arrests too violent

Protesting U.S. involvement in Central America, approximately 200 people demonstrated and 62 were arrested in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

The demonstration, which was intended to be nonviolent and to include peaceful acts of civil disobedience, resulted in charges of violence and brutal treatment of several protesters during the action.

Despite police attempts to block public view of the arrests outside the Federal Building with a police van, several people in the group of about 100 onlookers said they saw police being unnecessarily harsh with the protesters while arresting them.

Joseph Fortier, a member of New Wave who watched the arrests, said "They were dragging one guy to the van when one of the cops stepped on his abdomen. Then the cop started kicking the protester intentionally and roughing him up bad."

POLICE CHIEF HARVEY Miller denied all charges of brutality by the Iowa City Police. He called the protesters' accusations "bullshit" and said, "If they want to act like assholes and get arrested, that's their problem."

The day of protest began with a prayer vigil at The First Christian Church and included one rally on the Pentacrest, another gathering outside Rep. Cooper Evans', R-3rd District, office in downtown Iowa City and a final assembly at the Federal Building where the 62 protesters were arrested.

The Caucus on Central America and the Central American Solidarity Committee coordinated the protest in conjunction with the national Witness for Peace Pledge of Resistance. The pledge asks those opposed to American intervention in Central America to peacefully protest related government actions. Across the country yesterday, people who have signed the pledge were called on to resist government plans in Central America in ways ranging "up to, and including, civil disobedience."

TOM SMITH, A VISITING professor in the UI History Department, was among several speakers at the Pentacrest rally who decried U.S. military

This story was compiled from reports by Natalie Pearson and United Press International.

intervention in Central America.

"This administration is chafing at the bit for war in Central America," Smith said. He went on to call current actions in the region "mindless infantilism under the guise of national policy."

Bob Hearst, another of the speakers said, "We have to act now before any more Central Americans die and before any North Americans have to die. We will take every action we can — even if it means being arrested."

Other speakers at the rally included Roz Frank who just returned from a trip to Nicaragua and the Rev. Ted Fritschel of Lutheran Campus Ministries. Following the speeches, the protesters moved to Evans' office where they read a statement opposing aid to the Contra forces, legislation which was, at the time, being voted on and approved in Washington, D.C.

THE DEMONSTRATION then moved to the Federal Building where all those willing to be arrested entered first, going into the U.S. military recruiting offices. Those who supported the protest, but were not willing to be arrested, followed and together about 150 people waited several hours in the offices until the Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrived. Miller announced that anyone remaining in the building would be arrested.

All of the 62 initial arrests were on state charges of criminal trespass. Steve Marsden, one of those arrested, was also charged with criminal mischief because of damage he allegedly did to a door while in the Federal Building and with two counts of interference with official acts for allegedly resisting arrest. Two others were also charged with interference in official acts.

ONCE AT THE JAIL, several people refused to sign the charges against them in order to be released. As a result, Captain Kenneth Strand said those protesters would have to spend a night in jail until they can see a

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Taylor found in contempt for lawsuit

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

Hawkeye Review co-founder Jerry Taylor was found in contempt of court Wednesday for obtaining legal counsel to sue his former partner on behalf of the corporation that governs the newspaper.

According to a ruling handed down by Johnson County District Court Judge William Thomas, Taylor acted in contempt of court when he filed a petition April 1

in the name of "The Center for Research and Preservation of American Freedoms and Values," a non-profit corporation founded by Taylor and Jeffrey Renander to govern the conservative campus newspaper.

The lawsuit filed by Taylor charged Renander with embezzlement and fraud against the corporation.

According to court documents, Taylor's action violated a legal stipulation the two parties — who have been embroiled in

legal battles over control of the newspaper — reached last August. The injunction stated "neither party, without court approval, shall have the authority to act on behalf of the corporation" until the question of who controls the publication is settled.

THE BATTLE FOR CONTROL of the publication began in July 1984 when Taylor attempted to fire Renander as the newspaper's corporate presi-

dent for "gross financial misconduct."

Renander filed suit in Johnson County District Court Aug. 3, 1984, to regain his position with the Hawkeye Review, but the two signed the legal stipulation Aug. 13, 1984, in order to allow an edition of the newspaper to be published in September.

Renander was found in contempt of court in February for publishing two further editions of the paper without adhering to a section of the same

stipulation which stated he must obtain Taylor's permission before publishing any material.

Both men will face sentencing for the separate charges June 28.

THOMAS RULED THAT Taylor's securing of Sioux City attorney Stan Crowl to file the lawsuit against Renander after the stipulation was signed represents "intentional, deliberate and willful" violation of it, "even if it was not intended to be a

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Jerry Taylor

Briefly

United Press International

Portugal, Spain join EEC

MADRID — Spain and Portugal signed treaties of entry Wednesday to the Common Market in back-to-back ceremonies marred by terrorist violence. Hailed as historic landmarks, the treaties were signed first in Lisbon and then in Madrid by leaders of the 10-nation European Economic Community and the prime ministers of Spain and Portugal.

China's president to visit

PEKING — Peking announced Wednesday that President Li Xiannian will accept President Reagan's invitation to tour the United States, becoming China's first head of state to visit since the 1949 communist revolution.

The 76-year-old Li, accompanied by his wife, Lin Jiamei, will begin an official visit to the United States on July 22, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Gandhi welcomed to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Reagan began what Reagan called a "voyage of discovery" Wednesday to work out differences between the two nations, especially over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Under extraordinary security and against the background noise of 1,000 chanting Sikh demonstrators 300 yards away from the outdoor ceremony, Reagan welcomed Gandhi and his wife, Sonia.

UPI employees plan picket

WASHINGTON — Members of United Press International's employee union plan informational picketing in several cities to express anger over UPI's proposal for a six-month wage freeze, the Wire Service Guild said Wednesday.

A guild official said pickets would be set up during the lunch hour Thursday in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago and perhaps other cities.

Mollusks invade Houston

HOUSTON — Hordes of tiny Asiatic clams — that delicacy of the Far East — have invaded pipelines of the city's industrial water supply, and the city has gone to war in the effort to get rid of them.

The City Council Tuesday approved a \$107,300 study to be conducted by University of Houston professors to develop a chemical method of killing the mollusks in the Trinity River and a disinfection system to stop their larvae from spreading.

Senate to limit takeovers

WASHINGTON — Two Senate committees will go ahead with legislation that would restrict hostile corporate takeovers, despite warnings Wednesday that such barriers would harm the economy and are unnecessary.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the aviation subcommittee would act on legislation Thursday to prevent Trans World Airlines from being dismantled if New York financier Carl Icahn succeeds in his takeover bid.

IUD maker wins court fight

CHICAGO — Manufacturers of the controversial Dalkon Shield birth control device won a major court battle Wednesday when a federal judge rejected an Illinois woman's claim for \$1.5 million in damages for medical problems from the device.

The jury awarded Nancy Carley, of north suburban Winnetka, only \$150,000 in compensatory damages and \$5 in punitive damages from the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va. U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall said he was surprised at the jury's verdict.

Quoted...

If they want to act like assholes and get arrested, that's their problem.

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, commenting on the arrest Wednesday of 62 people who protested U.S. foreign policy with civil disobedience. See story, page 1.

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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Scores of protesters charged

The following people were charged with criminal trespassing by Iowa City Police following a protest at the Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St., Wednesday afternoon:

- Lara Anties, 18, of 929 Iowa Ave.
- Robert F. Arnold, 31, of 314 Grandview Court Apartments
- Benjamin R. Biber, 23, of 521 S. Gilbert St.
- Katherin Bonson, 22, of 914 S. Dubuque St.
- Joseph Brock, 27, Monroe, Iowa
- Flora E. Cassiliano, 36, of 823 Ronalds St.
- Jay A. Christie, 33, Venice, Calif.
- William Cullen, 32, of 507 Koser Ave.
- Dorothea R. Dilkes, 47, of 2002 Rochester Ave.
- Jay Entler, 33, Venice, Calif.
- Adelle M. Evans, 47, of 901 N. Dodge St.
- Lynda D. Field, 21, of 413 E. Jefferson St.
- Andrea E. French, 21, of 506 7th Ave.
- Beth I. Gerig, 30, of 2427 Crestview Ave.
- Nancy J. Goede, 23, of 331 N. Gilbert St.
- Jill Leslie Gramer, 21, no address listed
- Joanne M. Hall, 32, of 430 Iowa Ave.
- Sterling Hart, 21, of 1026 E. Washington St.
- Rose M. Hayslett, 31, of 718 N. Johnson St.
- Robert J. Hearst, 25, of 435 Douglas Ct.
- Rebecca J. Henderson, 21, of 2002 Rochester Ave.
- Michael A. Henry, 41, of 222 E. Market St., Apt. 1
- Kyle D. Herbert, 21, of 906 E. Burlington St.

- Deborah J. Hering, 27, of 122 E. Church St.
- Charles F. Holdefer, 25, of 430 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4
- Juanita M. Huebner, 24, of 906 Blooming-ton St.
- Richard D. Huggill, 40, of 518 Bowery St.
- Joseph G. Iosbaker, 26, of 435 Douglas Ct.
- Thomas Adam Kiefer, 24, of 334 Hawkeye Drive
- Karen Kubby, 24, of 914 S. Dubuque St.
- Alexis M. Kuhr, 29, of 114 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 6
- Steven C. Marsden, 36, of 1026 E. Washington St.
- Daniel F. McMillan, 21, of 514 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6
- Joseph McMillan, 25, of 124 Grove St.
- Marian J. Meyers, 31, of 112 Clapp St.
- Douglas K. Midgett, 46, of 1210 Sheridan Ave.

- Susan F. Millar, 21, of 211 E. Davenport St.
- Charles A. Miller, 45, Box 2814, Iowa City
- Jill D. Miller, 22, of 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 221
- Thomas Moor, 25, of 507 Iowa Ave.
- Linda Nelson, 30, of 623 E. Burlington St.
- Keith L. Perry, 29, of 914 S. Dubuque St.
- Joan Pinkvoss, 42, of 2029 I St.
- Tracy E. Quathem, 23, of 732 E. Washington St.
- John L. Ribley, 24, of 416 S. Summit St.
- Steven G. Riley, 25, of 527 Hawkeye Ct.
- Rebecca Rosenbaum, 34, of 1026 E. Washington St.

- Katherine Shakeshaft, 26, of 334 Hawkeye Drive
- Shuttleworth, 27, 116 E. Benton St.
- Anne B. Silander, 35, RR 4
- Kathi J. Singerman, 37, of 1176 Hotz Ave.
- Andrew J. Sinning, 20, of 7 1/2 E. Harrison St.

- Amy J. Smith, 26, of 232 S. Summit St.
- Jeffrey F. Stack, 25, Williamsburg, Iowa
- Patricia E. Stevens, 31, of 410 Iowa Ave., Apt. 3
- James Phillip Swaim, 33, of 1024 Wood-lawn Ave.
- James P. Tierney, 22, of 906 E. Bloomington St.
- Diana L. Valez, 37, of 1131 Howell St.
- Suzanne Webber, 22, of 518 S. Lucas St.
- Barbara K. Wieser, 47, RR 6
- Richard Winter, 50, of 223 McLean St.
- John J. Wolfe III, 21, of 308 E. Davenport St.

Other charges in the incident included: Jay Entler, 33, Venice, Calif., was also charged with interference with official acts. Steven C. Marsden, 36, of 1026 E. Washington St., was also charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief, and two counts of interference with official acts. Rebecca Rosenbaum, 34, of 1026 E. Washington St., was also charged with interference with officials acts.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on two counts of indecent contact with a child.

Coralville police Tuesday arrested Donald Clair McArtor, 48, Western Hills Mobile Home, Highway 6, Coralville, who is accused of "fondling and touching" a 12-year-old girl on May 11 and May 26 while the girl was staying at his residence, court records state.

The girl "wrote a letter to her mother indicating the abuse on June 7," according to court records.

She told police Monday that McArtor "made sexual comments and advances" towards her, court records state.

District Associate Judge John R. Sladek set McArtor's combined bail at \$2,500.

Arthur Harris, 35, Voss Hospital, pleaded guilty to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Police found Harris "unconscious" early Wednesday morning "laying in the alley" near the 100 block of South Dubuque Street, court

records state. Harris was sentenced to serve two days in the Johnson County Jail.

Robert Perry Perinsky, 32, of 715 E. Central Ave., pleaded guilty to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Perinsky was found "actually drinking from a quart bottle of malt liquor" when Iowa City police arrived at the 900 block of South Riverside Drive Tuesday evening.

Perinsky was sentenced to serve two days in the Johnson County Jail.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Two people were killed and a third remains in guarded condition at UI Hospitals following a four-vehicle collision in Coralville late Wednesday morning.

One woman and one child were killed and another person injured when their 1982 Mercury stopped for a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue.

The car was struck from behind by a semitractor trailer which climbed the rear of the car and pinned the occupants inside, Coralville police reported.

The passengers of the Mercury were extracted by the Johnson County Sheriff's unit with the "Jaws of Life" metal cutters. The survivor was flown by UI AirCare to UI Hospitals where he remains in guarded condition. The victims were removed from the scene by Johnson County Ambulance.

Names of the victims are being withheld until the immediate family is notified.

The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m. in the westbound lane of Highway 6 near the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue.

A 1984 Dodge van had stopped for a red traffic light at the intersection, followed by a blue 1978 Chevrolet. The Mercury was nearly stopped behind the other two vehicles when a 1974 Freightliner semi struck it from behind, police records state.

The other two vehicles were struck in a chain reaction, but there were no reports of injuries.

Agencies assisting in the accident were the Iowa State Patrol, the Iowa City Police Department, the Coralville Volunteer Fire Department, the Coralville Public Works, the Iowa Department of Transportation Investigators, UI AirCare Helicopter and Holiday Wrecker and Crane.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged Wednesday with giving false information to law enforcement authorities after she confessed that an assault report she filed June 7 was false.

Penny Lynn Maxwell, 24, Fairfield, Iowa, reported to police early Saturday morning a man stabbed her in the abdomen with a screwdriver while she was making a pay phone call at Sturgis Ferry Park.

She also told police the man robbed her, and gave a full description of the alleged attacker.

Maxwell admitted Tuesday at the Iowa City police station "the report of

the assault" was false, the "stabbing was self inflicted, and that no robbery occurred," police records state.

Police have closed the case. Assault report: Jose Flores, 25, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with assault by Iowa City police at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: Rodney Holderness, 25, no address listed, was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday afternoon by Iowa City police at AM-PM Mini Mart, 2303 Muscatine Ave.

Assault charge: Judith Randall, 41, of 505 Seventh St., Coralville, was charged with assault by Iowa City police.

Damage report: Bill Smith, RR 4, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday evening the left front door and left quarter panel of his cream 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity were damaged sometime Sunday morning while it was parked at Ken's Lot, Highway 1 West.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$368.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Andrew Skola, Davenport, crossed the center line on Hawkins Drive and collided with a vehicle driven by Shurley Puls, Marion, Tuesday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to each vehicle.

Postscripts

Events

Alan D. Rogol of the University of Virginia, will speak at a seminar on the "Mechanism of Insulin Action in BC3H-1 Vascular Smooth Muscle-like Cell Line" at 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

Drawing From Within, a workshop for non-art women, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will be held

from 7 to 9 p.m. at WRAC. It will emphasize subconscious imagery and the process of drawing for personal introspection. No preregistration is necessary. There will be a \$3.00 fee for materials.

The National Organization for Women will present a film, Abortion: Stories From North and South, a cross-cultural view of abortion, at 7 p.m. at Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

Straight Talk About Lesbians, a filmstrip, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, for parents, children, friends and relatives of lesbians. Following the presentation, a panel will discuss resources for support, answer questions and facilitate discussion. The program is sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



University

UI has taken steps in lab animal care

By Mary Beth Kaminski
Special to The Daily Iowan

Six years ago, UI research facilities had a federal shutdown because of poor laboratory animal conditions.

Two-and-a-half-million dollars later, quality of life for the nearly 5,300 lab animals currently at the UI has improved — but administrators say the job is not yet done.

In 1980, the year following a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection which found the UI in violation of the federal Animal Welfare Act, animal care spending increased nearly 1,000 percent. Funds for care of the UI laboratory animals increased from \$86,800 in 1979 to \$807,164 in 1980.

According to an April 15, 1979 Des Moines Register article, the UI was forced to show improvement in animal care or face losing research funds from the National Institutes of Health, a federally funded agency responsible for granting research funds. Brian Harvey, the associate director of UI Sponsored Programs, said the NIH is responsible for providing more than 90 percent of the UI research funds. In 1979, the UI received grants totaling \$13.6 million, he added.

"AFTER THE 1979 whirlwind of controversy...the university really started from scratch," said Beverly Horton, director of Iowa City animal control.

UI Veterinarian Paul Cooper said the primary animal care problems cited in 1979 were sanitation violations and substandard caging. "Cleaning procedures weren't up to snuff," he said.

Occasional problems still occur due to personal oversight, Cooper said, but since the 1979 evaluation the UI has created a technician training program to educate animal caretakers in proper animal care procedures.

According to UI records, \$429,649 was spent between 1979 and 1981 to replace or update cages. Cooper said renovations of the UI animal care facilities were in progress at the time of the USDA inspection, but he explained all the animal facilities could not be closed while improvements were being made.

RENOVATIONS HAVE BEEN

City's growth rate may crowd schools

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Some already overcrowded Iowa City elementary schools may experience even more growing pains if expected growth trends come true, school district administrators predict.

The U.S. Census Bureau listed Iowa City as the fastest growing city in Iowa between 1980 and 1984, a 3.9 percent increase that pushed the total population of the Iowa City area to nearly 85,000 people. About 3,200 more persons now reside in the area than in 1980, the bureau reported.

THE COMMUNITY IS also expected to continue growth "in the foreseeable future," said Don Schmeiser, director of planning and programming, during an Iowa City Community School District priority-setting meeting Wednesday.

For the first time in several years, an enrollment increase in

This is the last in a series examining UI animal research.

taking place according to priority, Cooper said. "We take care of the worst part first," he added.

However, according to Don Bradford, the coordinator of UI Animal Husbandry, UI animal care facilities are still substandard in the eyes of the NIH. "We've never sought accreditation before because we weren't able to meet NIH standards," he said.

Bradford explained research institutions may voluntarily seek accreditation from the American Association for the Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC) — a peer group accreditation association that uses NIH standards as acceptance criteria. AAALAC, the only such association for research institutions, currently accredits nearly 500 facilities, including Harvard University, Yale University, University of Wisconsin and University of Illinois.

BECAUSE THE UI is not accredited, it is required to submit a letter of assurance concerning the humane care and use of lab animals to the NIH every five years, and that report must be updated yearly. Cooper said accreditation does not make an economic difference to research institutes, but simplifies the grant procedure because the NIH recognizes AAALAC accreditation.

However, Bradford said he thinks "competition-wise," AAALAC-accredited institutions may have the edge when it comes to receiving research funds, although "it would not be easy to prove."

The UI hopes to receive AAALAC accreditation in the fall of 1985, after spending an additional \$1 million to complete animal care facilities renovations. The UI has applied for nearly \$700,000 in NIH renovation funds and plans to spend \$360,000 in UI funds.

"We still need to renovate the west wing of the Medical Laboratories — tear down old walls, do something with the floor surfacing, paint, air conditioning, drains, electrical," Cooper said of renovation procedures. "It's a big job."

the school district is predicted, according to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Enrollment in the school district declined a total of 1,200 students from 1972 to 1981, dropping from 9,173 students to 7,974, according to a DPI report.

THE ENROLLMENT stabilized during the last three years, and gains are expected from 1985 to 1990, primarily in the lower grades, the report indicated.

The increased enrollment could create significant problems for several Iowa City schools which are already overcrowded.

Superintendent of Schools David Cronin said the census sent "conflicting signals" by including all of Johnson County in the count, because part of the population growth measured by the Census Bureau is outside of the school district.

"The Iowa City School District is not Johnson County, nor is it just Iowa City," Cronin said.

Public library slated to increase book fines

Some books at the Iowa City Public Library are long overdue. And the library is doing something about it.

The library, located at 123 S. Linn St., will begin charging more for overdue library books July 1 to "reduce late return of materials and to give more people access to the collection," a release from the library stated.

Fines will increase to 20 cents a day on adult items and five cents a day on children's materials. Persons with accumulated fines of \$2.50 or more will not be allowed to check out materials from the library until the fine is paid.

The library will also start assessing the fine from the first day the book is overdue, elimi-

nating the past policy of allowing one week grace period.

"This is the first fine rate increase in nine years," the release stated, "while the cost of books, of sending overdue notices, and the number of items checked out have steadily increased."

It will also cost \$1 per title to reserve video cassette movies at the library starting July 1, although senior citizens will continue to reserve them free of charge.

All late materials returned after July 1 will be subject to the increased fines with no grace period.

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ALBUMS

Brothers in Arms, Dire Straits. Warner Bros.

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor

Mark Knopfler is clearly a problem case. Here he is, a guitarist and songwriter whose career indicates he doesn't think much of the rock 'n' roll lifestyle; yet his own music is most appealing when it's in a definite rock 'n' roll vein.



Brothers in Arms is the first full-fledged album from Knopfler's band, Dire Straits, in more than two years. During that time, Knopfler has instead concentrated on less glamorous efforts, such as producing the work of others, including Bob Dylan's **Infidels** LP, and writing mostly instrumental music for such films as **Local Hero**, **Comfort and Joy** and **Cal**.

His contemptuous attitude for the world of rock 'n' roll is evidenced on **Brothers in Arms** on the cut "Money for Nothing," in which he voices the thoughts of a furniture mover looking at a music video featuring "the little faggot with the earring and the make-up." "That ain't workin', that's the way you do it/Money for nothin' and chicks for free," Knopfler sings in his working-class British baritone, after Sting makes a guest appearance

ominously chanting "I want my MTV."

"**MONEY FOR NOTHING**" IS, however, the LP's most accessible cut, and it is in no small part because of the song's rather prominent rock 'n' roll percussion. While the whole album is pleasant, this tune, along with the "Be-Bop-A-Lula"-evoking "Walk of Life" and the bluesy guitar of "One World," are the only cuts to really get excited about.

Of course, the world does need slow songs, and Knopfler, with his often allegorical ballads, makes them as soothing as anyone. And if he truly doesn't want to concentrate on rock 'n' roll, he of course shouldn't be forced to against his will. If, however, this is the case, it is truly a shame, because Knopfler really could emerge as one of the most thoughtful and sympathetic rockers of our time.

Poor Little Critter on the Road, The Knitters. Slash.

By Jeff Hamilton
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Why do rock artists feel their work is corrupt until they license themselves as "folk artists"? If the Knitters, an ad hoc group of X and Blasters members, want to be so folksy, why don't they tour small clubs and churches instead of cutting an album?

One thing that can be said in favor of the Knitters is that they don't just sap the older artists they admire for their liberal conscience, but try to understand their songs individually. John Doe, who does most of the lead vocals here (as he did on the last X record), has a strong contraalto that recalls Merle Haggard's (whose "Silver Wings" gets covered), and it's perfect on Alton Delmar's "Trail of Time" and his own "Cryin' But My Tears Are Far Away." But the Haggard similarity is attenuating; Doe's voice seems to resonate in a past era.

EXENE CERVENKA'S singing is another matter: She has always seemed to sing in the haze of bender-induced insight, and her sensibility is so utterly post-punk modern



that she souses whatever she sings. She's the knife in this butter. Her harmony on "Trail of Time" saves the song from atavism; it is the most achingly lyrical moment on the record.

While the music of the Blasters is in some sense retrogressive (though it's often great retro), X can't get past the facts of its own (contemporary) life — alcoholism, a difficult marriage, selling out. It is the way these facts rub up against themselves, rush out and resist each other that makes the group's music exciting — and dangerous. **Poor Little Critter on the Road**, expertly reverent though it is, mostly avoids these issues, and, without intending to, maybe reduces them. X's folk music seems already behind them.

Suzanne Vega, Suzanne Vega. A & M.

By George Yatchisin
 Special to The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you cross a singer/songwriter with female sensibilities and a Windham Hill jazz record? Suzanne Vega, the hip Rickie Lee Jones for the 1980s. Not that R.L.J. herself is necessarily passe, but here is another woman fond of acoustic music and snappy couplets like, "My heart is broken/It is worn out at the knees."

It's clear Vega is more interested in being a poet than a musician. Her debut album, produced by Lenny Kaye, lets her be an armpit-shaved Dr. Jekyll to Patti Smith's hirsute Mr. Hyde. The album's 10 quiet cuts have their rewarding moments, but all too often the sound is similar to Windham Hill's excuse for jazz — sure it's pretty, but it's not very interesting.

When Vega decided to resurrect the singer/songwriter formula, it seems she wasn't looking to the early 1970s, but the 1300s, the age of the troubadours. Her "song-poems" are obsessed with medieval imagery, from queens to knights to ladies fair to a perverse form of chastity.

NONETHELESS, TWO CUTS match snappy, dare I say, hook-laden, melodies to



clever wordplay. "Knight Moves" is propelled by a synthesizer masquerading as a harpsichord (what else?), and lines like, "She would rather be a riddle/But she keeps challenging the future/With a profound lack of history." Mysterious stuff, but rewarding, and far from easy.

Then there's the album's gem, "Marlene on the Wall," a love-gone-sour lament seen through the omniscient Marlene. Vega gives her pleasant, coffee-house voice a workout, running through verses like, "And I tried so hard to resist/When you held me in your handsome fist/ And reminded me of the night we kissed/And of why I should be leaving." Poetry classes have had worse things to explicate than her phrase "handsome fist." Here's hoping Vega's next album comes out of the classroom with more such captivating tunes.

Boys With Toys gets personal

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor

ALTHOUGH THE music on **Big House**, the first album by the Iowa City-based band Boys With Toys is very accessible rock 'n' roll, the lyrics of the songs are strictly first person. "I'm a pretty private person," guitarist, lead singer and chief songwriter Brad Jones said. "I've, as they say, changed the names and situations to protect the innocent, but the feelings I write about are personal."

What those words say over the harmony-filled rockabilly sound of the Hot Fudge Records release centers on the problems of love. "When you have a troubled romance, it sends you to your room," Jones said. "And when you get to your room, you pick up your guitar."

THE SONGS ON Big House, in fact, cover a wide selection of male perspectives on boy-girl relationships, with songs about getting out of relationships ("Two by Two," "I've Been Dreamin' Too" and "Don't Put Your Perfume on Tonight"), songs about not being able to get into satisfying ones ("Cold Gray Morning," "In the Mood for Me" and "This Ain't No Picture Show") and songs about coping after ideal love has disappeared ("Every Young Boy's Heart" and "Holdin' On").

But even if these songs are based on personal particulars, they are universal enough for all to relate to, and Tommy Meyer's solid, fast-paced percussion work and ex-band member Joel Carey's bass playing combine with Jones' hiccuppy tenor and classic rock 'n' roll guitar to create just the sound for dancing all over one's summertime blues.

THE ALBUM'S ONLY clinker, in fact, "Rockin' and Rollin'," a rather formulaic tune which has long been a part of the group's live repertoire.

The recent release of **Big House**, the title of which, Jones said, "just came out of nowhere," comes long after its recording, which took place at Tom Tatum's Catamount Studio in Cedar



Guitarist Brad Jones, drummer Tommy Meyer and bass player Pat "Bam-Bam" McGraw are Boys With Toys, an Iowa City-based band which has just released its first

album, **Big House**, on Hot Fudge Records. **Big House** is a collection of songs about troubled romance, accompanied by some very catchy sounds.

rather intrigued because we're better," he remarked.

Records

Falls this January. The long wait before the album's release came because of delays in the completion of the cover art and also because the group "shopped it around." Among those who looked at it before the group went with Cedar Falls' Hot Fudge label was Slash, a Los Angeles company that distributes music by the Blasters, Los Lobos and Rank and File. "Slash seemed to be really interested in bands which evoke a sense of place," Jones said. "They were

After recording **Big House**, Carey left Boys With Toys, being replaced by Pat "Bam-Bam" McGraw, a former member of the Curious Pups who had been hanging around in Atlanta, Ga. The band is now expanding its traveling radius, and it made a trip down through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas this spring.

The group is also planning to go back into the studio this August, at which time they will record an EP to be released around October. Jones said the EP will feature "more-directional" songs. "I think it will be even

Jones would not, however, predict that either **Big House** or the upcoming EP would find immediate commercial success, because he feels the band's sound does not fit in with either current Top 40 trends or "the paisley niche" which college radio stations seem to be emphasizing of late. "And anymore," Jones said, "you've got to declare what market you're going for from the start."

Still, Jones believes things are going well for Boys With Toys, especially at the group's club dates. "Live," he said, "it comes across real good."

'Goonies' is funless funhouse

By Merwyn Grote
 Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

MANY CRITICS described Steven Spielberg's **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** as a roller coaster of a movie. If so, then **The Goonies**, which he produced, should be considered the funhouse in Spielbergland. It has underground caverns, rotting skeletons, a deformed (but friendly) monster, a pipe organ made of human bones, innumerable picturesque waterfalls, a lost pirate ship and dozens of Rube Goldberg contraptions. The Disney people certainly could use the film as a blueprint for their next amusement park attraction.

It lacks only one thing that prevents it from being the perfect funhouse — and that's the fun.

The story of **The Goonies** concerns a group of adolescents who live in a small coastal town, in a section dubbed the "Goon Docks." Their picturesque, ramshackled little community is, however, about to be wiped off the face of the earth so the bigwigs at a neighboring country club can expand their golf course.

THIS, OF COURSE, makes little

Films

The Goonies

Directed by Richard Donner. Written by Chris Columbus. Produced by Richard Donner, Harvey Bernhard, Steven Spielberg, Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy. Rated PG.

Mikey.....Sean Astin
 Bran.....Josh Brolin
 Data.....Ke Huy-Quan
 Chunk.....Jeff B. Cohen

Showing at the Englert II.

sense, because the 50-odd houses in question seem to be situated on heavily wooded, steeply inclined hillsides that would be suitable only for the most masochistic of golfers. Neither does the film explain how members of a private country club would have the power actually to evict some 50 families. But the fear of losing their homes does provide the motivation necessary for the Goonies to set out to find an infamous pirate's treasure.

Using a tattered map found in an attic, the group's adventure takes them through a heavily booby-trapped maze of caves and caverns. For no particular reason, writer Chris Columbus (Gremlins) has also provided a

bumbling trio of supposedly funny criminals who take up the search for the booty, too.

The Goonies themselves are not a particularly interesting bunch. There is Mikey (Sean Astin, son of John and Patty Duke Astin), an asthmatic dreamer; Chunk (Jeff B. Cohen), a whiny fat kid who is the butt of needless food jokes; Mouth (Corey Feldman), a smart aleck brat; and Data (Ke Huy-Quan of **Indiana Jones**), the inventor of numerous silly gizmos. Also along for the ride are Bran (Josh Brolin), Mikey's older jock brother; Andy (Kerri Green), Bran's cheerleader girlfriend; and Stephanie (Martha Plimpton), Andy's best friend.

ON THE WHOLE, the kids tend to be either obnoxious or banal — they are neither cute enough to be endearing nor colorful enough to be really funny. This really is not the actors' fault; director Richard Donner (**Superman — The Movie**, **Ladyhawke**) sets a maddening pace that is concerned more with having them run the obstacle course than with creating characters, and the screenplay often gives them little to do other than stand around screaming in fear. And the individuals just seem to get

lost in the crowd; the audience would have been better able to identify with the remaining characters if a couple had been written out completely.

While not exactly boring, **The Goonies** does get rather tedious as each attempt to pull a bigger and better stunt only degenerates into more and more of the same. Like Spielberg's **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom**, **The Goonies** provides a sensory overload of flashy special effects and gee-whiz gimmickry, but it is virtually bankrupt of the underlying essence that makes the best of Spielberg's endeavors great, a heart and a soul.

Spielberg's best efforts as either director or producer (**The Sugarland Express**, **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, **E.T.**, **The Extraterrestrial** and even **Jaws** and **Polltergeist**), have been fascinated with human behavior, supporting the larger-than-life drama and high-tech effects with a quiet, underlying humanity. When he abandons the human element, as he has done in the **Indiana Jones** films, **1941**, and now in **The Goonies**, his films become sadly mechanical — highly charged and efficient machines to be sure, but cold and impersonal nonetheless.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Middle of the World. Alain Tanner, the Swiss director of **Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000**, presents this 1974 French-language tale about the attempts of a small businessman-politician and an Italian immigrant waitress to establish a non-sexist relationship. Olympia Carlisi and Philippe Lottard star. At 7 p.m.

• **The Gold Diggers of 1933.** With the cold winds of the Depression blowing around them, what can a stalwart troupe of Broadway performers do? "I know," someone must have said, "let's put on a show." Or something like that. Anyway, Ginger Rogers, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler show they have great games as Busby Berkeley puts them through their paces on the boards. Dick Powell is, of course, the juvenile lead. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The Coach proceeds

with his wedding plans despite the fact that his fiancée has broken the engagement in the conclusion of a two-part "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.); Dan faces great embarrassment when his supposedly deceased parents show up on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.); and LaRue's mishandling of funds strands the boys in blue in Vegas as their vacation goes astray on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

• On cable: Fred Astaire dances up the walls and across the ceiling in an incredible dance number in 1951's **Royal Wedding** (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.); Sylvester Stallone doesn't dance, or act, or sing very well in **Rhinestone** (HBO-4 at 9 a.m.), a disastrously awful reworking of **My Fair Lady**, in which Dolly Parton tries to teach him to be a country singer; and "The Glitter Dome" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) and "The Guardian" (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.) provide an interesting double feature of crime drama and urban paranoia.

Theater

An all-woman cast performs in the premiere of **Ladyhouse Blues**, a story of class struggle and family endurance concerning a mother and her relationships with her four daughters, on the Brenton Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. **Ladyhouse Blues** will have a limited three-week run. On the main stage of the Old Creamery is a revival of **Playing Doctor**, in which plans to address an important seminar go awry when a young doctor's out-of-work brother appears bringing chaos, blackmail and comical complication in his wake. Both plays will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays through June 30.

Dance

The visiting Joffrey II ballet troupe will

present commentary on and excerpts from "Tales of Hans Christian Anderson," outdoors at the Bruce Mansion in Cedar Rapids at 6:30 p.m.

Music

UI professor of music John Simms will present a piano recital at in the Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium on Coe College campus in Cedar Rapids. The concert, which will feature works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin, is presented as part of the Coe College Annual Fine Arts Camp.

Nightlife

The Rave will roar on at the Crow's Nest tonight.
 • Guitarist Ron Hillis and vocalist Cindy Carper will get together to perform a mix of songs from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s tonight at the Sanctuary.

Medical student will end fast if 7 minority students retained

By Robert Mann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Former Medical Student Miguel Diaz, Jr. said Wednesday he will end his month-long hunger strike Friday if seven minority medical students are allowed to remain in the UI College of Medicine.

"I tried to stop my one-month-old hunger strike as a gesture of good will... only if the (UI) Medical Council agrees to spare the medical careers of these seven medical students," Diaz said.

"This will not only prove to me, but to others that the University of Iowa College of Medicine... is both legally and spiritually committed to affirmative action," he said.

All seven of the students going before the Medical Council Thursday are Equal Opportunity Program students, according to Diaz. "Tomorrow, there will be no non-minority students going in front of the committee."

DIAZ SAID HE doesn't see the action against the minority students as malicious prejudice, but does see it as a "prejudice action against minority students" and feels the UI College of Medicine views minorities as less qualified to become effective physicians.

Associate Dean of the UI College of Medicine Carol Aschenbrener said the UI medical school has a good

record of minority enrollment. Although she wouldn't comment on tomorrow's meeting because of student privacy, she did say the school is admitting more minority students now than during any previous period.

Last year the UI College of Medicine admitted 22 minority students to the first year class, compared to about seven or eight new minority students admitted annually in the 1970s.

Aschenbrener said EOP provides the opportunity for admittance to those minority students who couldn't otherwise enter medical school. Because of this, she said these students are considered "high-risk."

"THE MINORITY PROGRAM we have is supported by the (College of Medicine), the university at large, the (state) Board of Regents and... by the legislature," Aschenbrener said. "Just a couple of years ago... when there was no federal funding, not only did we not discontinue programs, we increased programs and took more students."

Aschenbrener noted that before a student's registration is cancelled, the school's Promotions Committee reviews the case and sends a recommendation to the Medical Council. Then the Medical Council and the Executive Committee review the case and make a final decision. Diaz's registration was cancelled by the Medical Council last July.

An appeal of his dismissal is currently under review by a subcommittee of the regents, Diaz said. He is "pretty positive" the board will see his appeal in a "positive light," even if he ends his hunger strike on Friday.

DIAZ SAID ACCORDING to people he has spoken with, the seven minority students who are under review tomorrow stand a "real good chance" of getting back in the College of Medicine. "The University of Iowa doesn't have a real strong case against them," he said. Diaz said he doesn't feel his hunger strike will have a direct effect on his registration status or the status of the seven other students, but the attention he has brought to the situation will.

"If some of these students do lose their registration (tomorrow), I will continue my hunger strike... indefinitely," he said.

Although the only substances Diaz has been taking since he began his hunger strike on May 13 have been fruit juices, he said he still feels strong, thanks to the support from the people around him. The fruit juices provide him with about 500 calories a day.

He said he is happy with the response he has been receiving from people passing by. "A lot of people... wave and smile," he said. "Thank God I haven't had any negative responses."

Housing help available in Union

By Robert Mann
Special to The Daily Iowan

You've checked the classifieds and you've traveled from one end of Iowa City to the other looking at apartments, but you're no closer to finding a place to live than you were when you started.

Bonnie Nathan, coordinator of the UI Housing Clearinghouse, suggests students avoid the apartment-search hassle by using the UI's housing services.

The Clearinghouse is currently located at the information desk on the first floor of the Union, but Monday the service will move to a new location in the Union's Terrace Lounge.

Resources provided by the Clearinghouse include area newspapers, listings notebooks, community services literature, bus route maps and a phone.

The notebooks contain listings for people interested in finding apartments or roommates. The books can also help people who are interested in finding a place where they can trade their services for rent. Included in the listings is the name of the contact, rent information, the address and a description of the apartment.

NATHAN SAID the service also offers a roommate-matching service



with three specific components. The service helps people in apartments find roommates, and people looking for apartments to find roommates. Informal meetings are also sponsored by the Clearinghouse where potential roommates can meet and find the types of roomies they're looking for.

"Everybody can use the Clearinghouse," said Nathan, and "everything is free." UI students and mem-

bers of the community may either phone in their housing information or stop by to fill out a housing form if they have an opening for someone.

Nathan said the busiest times for the Clearinghouse are the ends of semesters. "At the end of each semester it's always busy for us," she said. "In the middle of July to the end of July there will be more listings for August" and then it will start to drop off again.

Teachers oppose benefit taxes

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Federal proposals to tax employee fringe benefits, such as tax-exempt life and health insurance plans, are being met with opposition by Iowa educators.

The proposals — one by the Reagan Administration and two by congressional committees — are being studied as a means to reduce the federal deficit. The Reagan plan would tax a percentage of individual employee life and health insurance benefits but would not tax group policies. The other plans would tax all of the fringe benefits received by employees, including such things as bonuses, pensions, insurance, dental, and retirement plans.

The National Education Association began fighting the proposals in early May when 150 teachers from across the nation, including two from Iowa, lobbied against Congress in Washington, D.C.

IOWA EDUCATORS said further taxation would be unfair because teachers' salaries are already low.

The average annual salary of an Iowa instructor is \$21,248 said Bob Meyer, accounting supervisor for the Iowa State Education Association.

"We're not being paid commensurate with our abilities anyway, so to (tax) fringe benefits is insult to injury," said Jack Kennedy, a teacher at Iowa City High School.

When an instructor's salary plus fringe benefits are considered "as a package," taxation of benefits is similar to a standard tax increase, Kennedy added.

"They're going to get you one way or another," Kennedy said.

Gall McLaughlin, also a teacher at City High, said health and life insurance dividends would be affected by taxation.

"You'd be paying tax on money people use to retire on later on," McLaughlin said.

IT IS NOT CLEAR which proposal

will be brought up before Congress and what limits will be set on the amount of taxation, said George Brown, political action specialist for ISEA.

Brown said teachers' unions fought for medical, life and health insurance benefits when negotiating with the state, even accepting salary cuts to retain the benefits.

"Most unions would oppose" the proposal to tax all fringe benefits, Brown said.

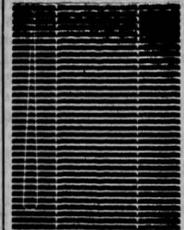
Mark Ulven, legislative coordinator for Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-6th, said it is too early to tell whether the proposals will make headway in Congress, but added, "it looks very clear now... that (passage of the proposals) will not be likely" unless they are modified.

In addition to teachers, the fringe benefit taxes would be applicable to all employees who receive them.

"Corporate executives earn literally millions in fringe benefits — those aren't taxed," Ulven said.

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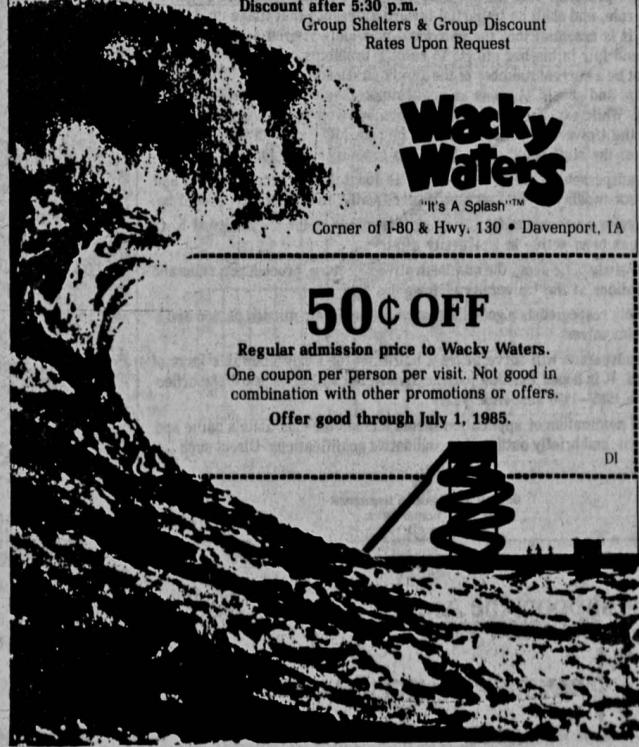
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Shiite hijackers free hostages, blow up airliner before leaving

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Five Shiite Moslems who hijacked a Jordanian airliner freed 67 hostages at Beirut airport, blew up the jet and fled Wednesday, ending a 30-hour ordeal. Two American hostages aboard narrowly escaped a second hijacking hours later when a man tried to seize a Lebanese plane in Cyprus.

The Shiites who commandeered the first plane demanded that all Palestinian fighters be ousted from Beirut, where Palestinians and Shiites have been battling for control of three refugee camps.

Cypriot Acting Communications Minister Andreas Pappasolomontos said the second hijacker, a 25-year-old Lebanese citizen, acted "in retaliation" for Tuesday's hijacking.

Officials at Larnaca, Cyprus airport said the man, believed to be

a Palestinian and armed with a hand grenade, tried to hijack the jet of the Middle East Airlines — Lebanon's flag carrier — after it flew in from Beirut.

ALL THE PASSENGERS — including the two Americans — had left the plane when the man took the five crew members hostage and demanded to be allowed to board a Jordanian jet bound for Amman, airport officials said.

But a short time later, the man left the plane, dropped his hand grenade on the tarmac and freed his five hostages, the officials said.

U.S. authorities identified the two Americans aboard the plane as Landry Slade, vice president of the American University of Beirut, and his 16-year-old son, William. The Slades were among 67

people held hostage for 30 hours by the Shiites who hijacked the Amman-bound jet.

That ordeal, which began when the Shiites shot their way onto the tarmac at Beirut airport as the jet was about to take off, ended when they freed the hostages, planted explosives in the cockpit and left the plane.

"The hijackers drove away from the aircraft in the car ahead of us... with an escort," said the Swedish captain of the airliner. "My impression was not that they were in custody but that they were with friends."

The aircraft blew up and there was "a hail of heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft fire from sand dunes near the runway," a witness said.

Guerrillas launch grenade attack against South African officials

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Guerrillas hurled a grenade through the bedroom window of a mixed-race Cabinet minister Wednesday in one of three coordinated attacks against South African officials.

Lewellyn Landers, recently named Deputy Minister of Population Development, underwent emergency surgery to remove shrapnel from his back shortly after the rifle-launched grenade exploded in his home at Mitchells Plain, Cape Town.

Moments after the first explosion, two grenades destroyed the sitting room in the home of mixed-race Member of Parliament Fred Peters at Grassy Park, near Cape Town. Police said Peters narrowly escaped injury.

About the same time, another grenade exploded on the roof of a police station in the nearby black

township of Langa. Police said there were no casualties and damage was minimal.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Western Cape Suicide Squad claimed responsibility for the attacks.

A CALLER CLAIMING to represent the group told a Cape Town news agency that the attacks were launched to force South Africa's non-white Members of Parliament to resign.

There has been widespread black opposition to the creation of a three-chamber Parliament last September that gives limited political power to South Africa's mixed-race and Asian minorities but excludes the nation's 22 million black majority.

A number of black policemen and

town council members have been killed in dozens of radical attacks on people seen as "collaborators" of the new system but Wednesday's attacks were the first on members of the new Parliament.

In a related development Wednesday, the dissident United Democratic Front charged that an ultrarightist white group hired 30 blacks to abduct and kill 13 black political leaders, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu.

A UDF spokesman told reporters in Johannesburg that his group had a copy of the hit list and learned details of the plan from undisclosed sources.

The white terrorist group intended to begin the operation today but the spokesman said the UDF would not seek police protection.

S. Africa's nuclear ability grows

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A U.N. report released Wednesday said the United States has allowed South Africa to receive equipment needed to develop its nuclear weapons program and said other Western nations also aided the project.

But the General Assembly's decolonization committee report on South West Africa or Namibia — an uranium-rich territory administered by Pretoria — stopped short of saying South Africa had developed a nuclear weapon.

"South Africa has reportedly con-

tinued to develop its nuclear technology and installations and to acquire nuclear weapons capability," the report said.

The report said that since May 1980, the U.S. Department of Commerce approved five export licenses for equipment that could be used to produce a nuclear explosion.

THESE INCLUDE vibration-test equipment, multichannel analyzers for nuclear testing, helium and a Cyber 170-750 computer that can be used to "model" a nuclear explo-

sion, the report said. Helium is used to manufacture tritium, a form of hydrogen used in thermonuclear weapons, it said.

South Africa has the third-largest reserves of raw uranium ore in the world, the report said, most of them in Namibia.

The report said uranium enrichment in South Africa is carried out at the pilot plant at Valindaba, near the National Research Center at Pelindaba, and a hot-cell laboratory is under construction at Pelindaba.

China space program gets lift

PEKING (UPI) — China, boasting it is capable of putting a human in orbit, announced Wednesday a new commercial space program using its own satellites, carrier rockets and ground stations.

Western diplomats said Peking's entry into the lucrative commercial space market was expected but they speculated it would be some time before the Chinese could compete

with the United States and Western Europe.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Space Industry, Zhang Jiqing, said the ministry was prepared to provide international services ranging from space product design to satellite recovery.

China's space program has been shrouded in secrecy since it began in

1956. The veil has lifted slightly in recent years, with film footage and photographs of launchings appearing in the media along with reports of new breakthroughs.

China launched its first carrier rocket in 1964 and sent its first satellite aloft in April 1970. It has launched 15 more satellites since then, the latest in April 1984.

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The Ombudsman will serve at least half-time for a nonrenewable term of four years. It is hoped that the individual selected will be able to take office during the 1985-1986 academic year.

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Experts examine shock treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shock treatments, the most controversial therapy in psychiatry, are effective for a narrow range of severe mental disorders but can cause persistent memory lapses, an expert panel said Wednesday.

The committee convened by the National Institutes of Health said the value of electroconvulsive therapy, as shock treatment is called, has been demonstrated "most convincingly" in treating people with severe depression.

"Not a single controlled study has shown another form of treatment to be superior to ECT in the short-term management of severe depressions," said the panel in a "consensus" statement for health professionals.

BUT THE REPORT, written after reviewing a variety of studies for two days, said the majority of depressed people seen by doctors do not have severe forms of mental illness. For them, the panel said, shock treatment is not effective.

The panel said shock treatment also can help treat severe mania and certain forms of schizophrenia, but should rarely be considered for other psychiatric conditions.

The panel said its past use as a means of managing unruly patients contributed to the perception of electroconvulsive therapy "as an abusive instrument of behavioral control." Such therapy was portrayed in the popular movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Study supports theory about cigarette smoke

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A government scientist said Wednesday his national study shows cigarette smoke is a serious indoor air pollutant and backs the theory that smoking threatens non-smokers' health.

Cigarette smoke is "the single most important source" for four of five dangerous chemicals found in higher concentrations indoors than outdoors, said Lance Wallace, head of the Environmental Protection Agency study.

"We have concentrated a great deal of effort to further cut down on the major air pollutants when in fact a big part of the problem may be right around the people themselves, including at home," Wallace said.

The study, conducted at Research Triangle Park, found indoor pollution levels were just as high in rural Devils Lake, N.D., as they were in homes in highly industrialized Bayonne and Elizabeth, N.J.

"THE HOMES OF smokers had 30 to 50 times more benzene than in the homes with nonsmokers," Wallace said. "And it should be noted that benzene is a known human carcinogen linked with leukemia."

"I consider this one of the most interesting and important findings," he said, noting that an estimated 60 percent of American children are regularly exposed to cigarette smoke.

Evidence gathered in the study points to cigarette smoke as the dominant source for more than two-thirds of household pollution, he said.

Judge won't set Walker bail

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A federal magistrate refused Wednesday to set bond for a suspected member of a transcontinental espionage ring accused of helping pass confidential Navy documents to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink denied bond for Arthur Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach, after hearing what he considered "overwhelming" testimony that Walker could be valuable to a "hostile nation."

Swink also found probable cause for the espionage charge leveled against Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant commander who specialized in anti-submarine warfare.

A federal grand jury will hear evidence against Walker June 17. If he is indicted, he will appear before Swink for arraignment

June 18, Tommy Miller, assistant U.S. attorney, said.

WALKER'S BROTHER, John Walker Jr., 47, a retired Navy chief warrant officer; his nephew, Michael Walker, 22, a sailor assigned to the carrier *Nimitz*; and Jerry Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy chief petty officer from Davis, Calif., have also been charged with espionage in the case.

All are being held without bond pending trials on the espionage counts, which carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

One of Walker's two attorneys, Samuel Meekins Jr., described Arthur Walker as a community activist.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that members of the accused Walker

spy ring "should be shot" if they are convicted of espionage, although "I suppose hanging is the preferred method."

BUT HE LAMENTED almost immediately afterwards that there is no death penalty for espionage in peacetime — the maximum punishment is life imprisonment.

The remark by Weinberger, a lawyer, was delivered almost off-handedly during an interview with United Press International, The Associated Press and Reuters.

Navy Secretary John Lehman called Tuesday for changes in both military and civil law to make espionage punishable by death, even in peacetime.

Military law — enshrined in the Uniform Code of Justice — does

not have a section dealing with espionage in peacetime. Weinberger said a Pentagon committee is considering whether to include peacetime spying in the military code and what the penalty should be.

IN WARTIME, espionage is handled under military law and can carry the death penalty.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters the death penalty would be of uncertain value. "I question how much deterrence you'd get," he said.

Generally, Aspin said, "people are almost ho-hum" about the Walker case. "The reaction is almost not indignation but almost resignation, which is kind of disturbing."

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Nestled in what would be the front lawn of UI hospitals is a lone branch of the School of Liberal Arts — the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic.

According to Bruce Tomblin, head of the clinic, "The mission is to serve as a teaching center for graduate students in speech pathology or audiology. Its parallel purpose is to provide service to people with communications handicaps."

Problems dealt with at the clinic include stuttering, aphasia from head trauma, hearing assessment and rehabilitation, articulation problems in children, and speech and voice therapy.

The clinic serves both adults and children. Clients come because they were born with a problem, they've developed one or they've come to recognize one. The last category generally includes performers who rely on their voices for more than average use.

Tomblin said the clinic does some work with professors whose hours of public speaking exhaust their voices. Vocalists and theater people also come for help in improving the quality and endurance of their voices.

BOTH BEHAVIORS and attitudes surrounding stuttering are treated. People are taught to deal with the fear reaction as one aspect of treatment. "They come to realize they can take action, but they also accept occa-

sional disfluencies." He said the clinic uses many different techniques to help stutterers. The disorder is one for which vast claims of cure are publicized. According to Tomblin, those are "well overstated."

Clients, mostly from eastern Iowa, come to the clinic either by referral or by self-selection. Anyone is eligible to use the clinic's services, and although they are not part of student health, the assessments and therapies are free to students.

A summer residential program, begun in the 1940s, serves children from ages 7 to 14 who have speech or reading disorders. The development of those skills is closely linked. Each summer 40-50 students come for six weeks

of intensive assistance. The program is done in conjunction with the UI Children's Reading Clinic.

ONE OF THE FIRST in the country, the clinic has been around since the 1930s. Attention was first focused here on communication disorders, then a new area of study, by UI Psychology Professor Carl Seashore. A graduate student of his, Lee Edward Travis, developed a speech program within the department. And a graduate student of Travis', Wendell Johnson, continued to work on it and stayed on after graduating to consolidate the program. It was he who established the teaching clinic. The building which houses the clinic is named after Johnson.

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Computers have been applied more extensively in the school

district for student use than in the administrative offices, Jordison said.

"The computer can expand our administrative capabilities without adding additional personnel," Jordison said.

Issues that will require attention within the next five years include teacher supply and salaries, the role of public education, technologies, curriculum and pre-kindergarten and post-secondary education.

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Rally

magistrate. Nationwide nearly 700 people were arrested in connection with Wednesday's demonstrations. Protesters cut the telephone lines to a Minnesota senator's office, surrounded a federal building in Chicago and blocked a gate to an Air Force base in Massachusetts. Protesters were arrested in

dozens of cities including Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to blocking the entrance to a federal building.

The largest of the protests attracted about 2,000 people

gathered outside the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston. The activists were singing songs and carrying signs that read "Remember Vietnam: Think of El Salvador" and "No U.S. War in Central America." There were no arrests.

Lois Ahrens, of the Western Massachusetts Contingency Network, spoke on behalf of his

group. "There is really very strong support throughout the country that we don't want to fund the Contras."

Ahrens continued, "The United States has no right to try to overthrow the government of another country, and that's exactly what this money is intended to do."

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Taylor

violation." "Much of the argument by Mr. Taylor revolved around his claim that the hiring of corporate counsel and the filing of the lawsuit was a prudent thing to do on behalf of the corporation,"

Thomas stated in papers filed in Johnson County District Court. Taylor was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but his father, Floyd Taylor of Sioux City, said he was "very surprised" at the ruling.

TAYLOR "DIDN'T" file the lawsuit anyhow," he said. "If you take a look at the petition, you will see our attorney (Crowl) is filing for the corporation."

Thomas stated Crowl "is in a very tenuous position when he

purports to represent not only the corporation but one of the people who seeks control of that corporation against the other party seeking control." Crowl was also unavailable for comment.

Aid

And I cannot understand how we can be so blind to what the communist conspiracy and communist governments are all about," Michel said.

THE MICHEL PLAN denies any overt role for the CIA in distributing the non-military aid and it allows the United States to provide intelligence to the Contras.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., earlier said Reagan would not be happy until American troops overthrow the Sandinista regime.

"He sees himself leading a contingent down Broadway, with paper flying out of the windows at him, with a big smile on his face — like a grade-B motion picture," O'Neill said.

As the House debated the aid package, former Sandinista and now Contra leader Eden Pastora said his goal of overthrowing Nicaragua's government does not conflict with Reagan's pledge not to seek to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"This is not in contradiction," Pastora, speaking in Spanish, told a news conference.

"HE HAS THE RIGHT to follow his own politics, which is most convenient to the American people," said Pastora. "We have the right to follow the politics that is most convenient to the people of Nicaragua."

In Managua the Nicaraguan government radio blasted the House vote approving aid for the Contras, saying it would bring only "more massacres, more suffering" to the nation.

In a special bulletin interrupting its regular program, the government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio announced:

"The House voted \$27 million more in assistance for the Somocistas to continue the terrorist attacks on the Nicaraguan peo-

ple." "Somocistas" refers to followers of ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza, overthrown in 1979 by the Sandinistas who now govern Nicaragua.

AS WORD OF the vote arrived, several dozen U.S. citizens living in Nicaragua gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest the House action, chanting slogans and singing songs.

They promised to continue a "vigil for peace" outside the Embassy compound through the night "to protest continued funding for the Somocist mercenaries of Reagan," according to Camilo Dufresne, one American at the Embassy.

"We are here to show support for the groups in the United States who are right now occupying offices of Senators and Representatives who voted in favor of more money for the Contras," Dufresne said.

Meanwhile in San Salvador, El Salvador, Contra leaders said they are joining forces to oust the Nicaraguan government.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Adolfo Calero of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, Alfonso Robelo of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance and Arturo Cruz, the former leader of opposition Democratic Coordinating Council.

The three Contra leaders said the new anti-Sandinista organization will incorporate all political, military, economic and diplomatic groups into a single unit to "defeat the Sandinista regime."

They said the new organization would be responsible for channeling funds from abroad and asked for support from all democratic governments in overthrowing the Sandinistas.

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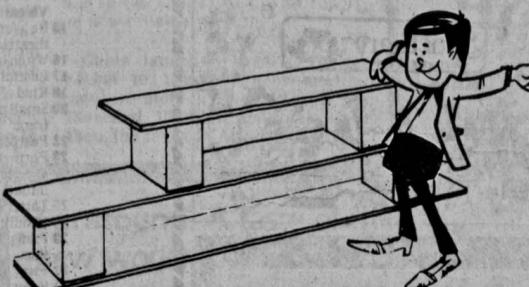
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Williams wants Weaver to manage

DETROIT (UPI) — Disgruntled and disappointed over the downward slide of his Baltimore Orioles and determined not to become "too complacent" again, owner Edward Bennett Williams is seriously considering bringing back Earl Weaver as his manager.

Williams and Weaver were to meet in Washington on Wednesday to discuss the Orioles' situation, it was learned. The Orioles' owner supposedly was seeking

Weaver's counsel on what could be done to give the club a shot in the arm, but their meeting could wind up with Williams offering his ex-manager a chance to become their new manager.

Before he resigned as manager of the Orioles at the end of the 1982 season, Weaver guided them to four pennants and one World Championship. His successor, Joe Altobelli, led the Orioles to a World Championship in 1983, but plagued by poor hitting, the club

fell to fifth place and finished 19 games back in the American League last season.

THIS YEAR, the Orioles jumped in front with an impressive 18-9 start, but now trail the division-leading Toronto Blue Jays by seven games and have lost six of their last 10 games and four in a row.

Without pinpointing Altobelli, Williams has said the Orioles are about to make personnel

changes.

"Never again will I make the same mistake I made last year," Williams has said. "I became too complacent and that's the worst thing anyone can do."

Williams has always been one of Weaver's biggest boosters. He even gave him a job as a scout with the Orioles after Weaver quit managing them, but that contract had to be terminated because of a possible conflict of interest when Weaver went to

work as a color commentator for ABC.

WEAVER HAS BEEN sounded out by the Montreal Expos, New York Yankees and Texas Rangers about managing them in the past few months but he turned down all those offers.

"I don't know if I'm ready to go back to managing yet," he said Tuesday. "I might accept some job as consultant but I don't think I want to manage again."



Earl Weaver

Open field will tackle tough test

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — The tradition-steeped U.S. Open, preserved as a link to America's golfing past, begins Thursday over a course laden with history.

Thirty-four years ago Ben Hogan played what many consider to be the best competitive round of golf ever in winning the Open at Oakland Hills Country Club, which in 1951 was groomed to be the toughest test of golf imaginable.

Oakland Hills again will act as the host for this country's most important golf tournament with the world's standout players competing on a layout that is not nearly as difficult as the one Hogan faced.

But the narrow fairways and slick, sloping greens of the 6,996-yard course in suburban Detroit should provide just the type of test the United States Golf Association wishes for its premier event.

"**IT IS A TYPICAL** Open course," said Ray Floyd, one of many outstanding veteran players still looking for his first Open victory.

"You have to drive good and put the ball on the green a lot. It takes a balanced game."

After an outbreak of rainy, chilly weather earlier in the week, decent conditions were forecast for Thursday's opening round partly sunny, mild and only a slight chance of light showers.

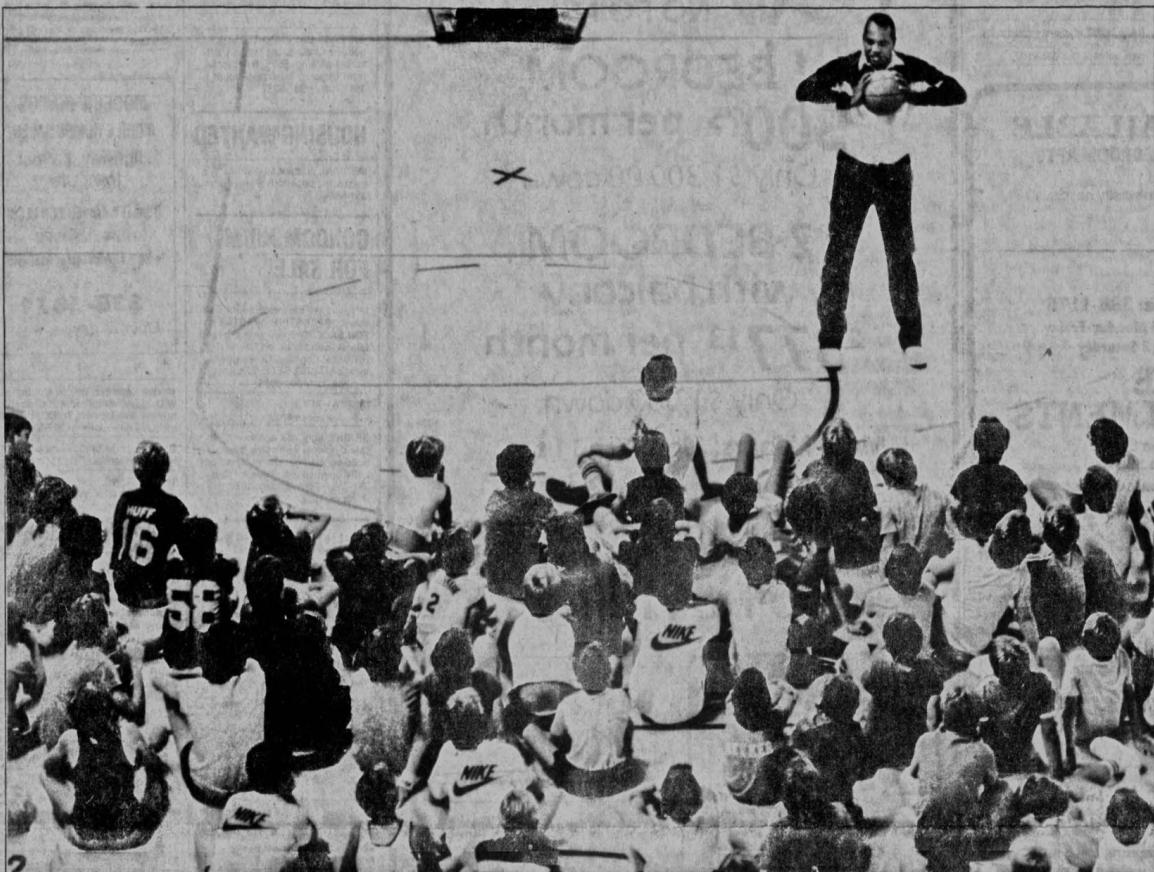
The Open was scheduled to begin at 6 a.m., Iowa time, with Gregory Chapman, 24, a two-time all-American golfer at the University of Houston, striking the first ball.

"It doesn't matter whether I'm first or last off the tee," Chapman said. "The only thing that matters is that I try to stick to my plan and play good."

EIGHT AMATEURS will join 148 professionals in making up the field which was reduced through qualifying tournaments from an original entry list of 5,274.

Among that group will be Fuzzy Zoeller, trying to become the first person since Hogan won here in 1951 to capture two straight Opens.

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Hooperman

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling explains the finer points of rebounding to one of three groups participating in the Hawkeye Basketball Camp in the Field House Wednesday afternoon. Boys attending the camp range in age from 10-18.

Hawkeyes show well at USA competition

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Of the six members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team who competed in the USA Championships in Jacksonville, Fla., Ron Nasti became an official member of the United States National Team and Dan Bachman qualified as first alternate.

Gymnastics

Joining Nasti and Bachman in Jacksonville, were Stu Breitenstine, Lenny Lucarello, Joe Thome and Tom Auer — all of whom qualified for the Championships after competing in the regional competition held in

Iowa City earlier this spring.

Thome, who finished 28th, took the number two spot on the senior developmental national team for 19-year olds and under.

The top 24 of the 72 final contestants in Jacksonville were named to the national team. Nasti, a transfer student from Iowa State who was required to sit out last year to meet NCAA eligibility

rules, tied for 19th place (103.60 points) with Southern Illinois' David Lutterman.

BACHMAN MISSED the qualifying standard by less than one-tenth of a point.

"It's always tough in a redshirt year to keep competitive without having the pressure of competition," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn

said. "He did a fantastic job with only a few competitive situations. He almost reached his potential and he's going to get better."

"It was the first time Iowa had anyone make the national team," Iowa assistant Coach Mike Burns said. "We're real happy to see that come about."

But even with Nasti's success, Burns said Bachman's 25th-place

finish was a disappointment. "The fact that Ron made the team made us very happy, but Dan not making it kind of shadowed over things. We had hoped both of them would make it."

EVEN THOUGH Bachman had a few problems in the compulsories, Burns said the real complications came with the judging.

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