Weather

This is getting serious. Today will be mostly sunny and colder. Highs in the 20s during the day and getting colder tonight. Friday is another



Eastern eats

For your eating pleasure a new establishment featuring oriental cuisine is moving into the Linn Street neighborhood. Page 3A



Take a hike

The Washington Redskins have released John Rig-Page 1B

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ASAP triumphant in senate election

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The Allied Student Advocacy Party was a clear winner in the UI Student Senate elections, taking 18 of the 29 contested senate

ASAP took all 14 of the Off-Campus seats and two At-Large seats, sealing their victory.

The Incumbent Students First Party won all six of the Residence Hall seats, but couldn't make up for the deficit created in the Off-Campus slots. Only about 3,500 UI students cast

ballots in the election, a sharp decline from the 1985 election in which 5,000 students swept Students First into office.

"I wasn't surprised; I knew it was neck-and-neck," said an elated ASAP presidential candidate Joe Hansen.

Hansen credited the victory to hard campaigning by the members of the ASAP slate. Hansen will almost certainly be elected president of the senate tonight at the first meeting of the new

"What put us ahead was the dedication of the slate toward the campaign," Hansen said of the marginal victory.

BUT INCUMBENT Senate President Steve Grubbs of Students First said he was surprised

"I wish I knew why the Off-Campus went the way it did, but

that's politics," he said. ASAP Vice Presidential Candidate Staci Rhine said she was pleased by the victory but disap-

"I'm thrilled. I just wish the whole slate would have gotten

on," she said. ASAP senate candidate Melinda Hess, who led all Off-Campus candidates with 1,201 votes, said

she didn't expect to fare so well. "I was so surprised," Hess said. "It's a really good relief after working so hard for a month."

Students First candidate Joel Plofsky — who received the most votes in the election, winning an at-large seat - questioned his future with ASAP senators.

"The major battle was for Stu-dents First," Plofsky said. "I'm more looking forward to working with people from Students

STUDENTS FIRST also posted victories in Greek and International seats, but ASAP took the diasabled student and family housing seats.

Grubbs said while he was disappointed with the results, he was happy with his party's effort. "The candidates fought a good

fight," he said. "They ran a race Hansen said. I'm very proud of."

"I wish Joe Hansen and ASAP the best of luck," Grubbs said. "I'll try and make sure there's a smooth transition."

UI Campus and Student Programs Director Kevin Taylor said this year's turnout was substantially lower than poll turnouts in recent years.

But Taylor said the election went complaints. "It ran real well," Taylor said. "Both parties should be commended for operating in a

The Less Than Adequate party, headed by senate candidate Mucous Membrane, a.k.a. Keith Perry, had a low number of votes.

BUT MEMBRANE said he was pleased about the outcome. What can I say? We won because it's definitely going to be a less-than-adequate senate," he said. "The best slime won."

Students First vice presidential candidate Jennifer Coyne said she is skeptical about the new leaders of the senate.

"I think they've got some good candidates, but their executives have not shown good leadership," she said.

Hansen said he would like to develop a working relationship with Students First senators regardless of the criticism between the parties during cam-

In the heat of campaign many things are said, but once we sit down with them I'm sure we can find a lot of common ground,"

Grubbs said he will be concentrating on academics not politics in the future. I imagine ill get back to being a normal student," he said. "I've been involved in student government for two solid years and it's probably time I

Rhine said the new senate will go right to work forming commit-

without any major problems or Hess was optimistic and enthused about the new group of senators. "It's going to be a good year on student senate," she said.



Allied Student Advocacy Party members Joe Hansen, left, and Betsy Hare celebrate their party's victory.

At Large		Seine Dochoff, ASAP	1,138	Sue Hickenbottom, SF	940
Joel Plofsky, SF	2,110	Mette Offenberg, ASAP	1,128	Ken Nelson, SF	927
Amy Saxton, ASAP	2,081	Doug Urban, ASAP	1.055	Eric Sanders, ASAP	680
Brad Thomas, SF	2,061	Kelli Jacque, SF	883	A.J. Carrier, ASAP	666
Betsy Hare, ASAP	2,054	Mary Gjerde, SF	877	Maureen Edwards, ASAP	650
Cindy Wadle, SF Heather Read, SF	2,051 2.023	Kim Thomas, SF	876	Kim Carr, ASAP	639
Ruth Gallagher, ASAP	2,023	Muntaha Garibeh, SF	871	Becky Ahlhelm, ASAP	604
Susan Johnson, SF	2,019	Eric Klein, SF	865	Laura Murphy, ASAP	558
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pointed in the ASAP losses of the Document shows possible Marcos role in U.S. politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A document seized from deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos may be evidence of a broad-ranging plan to influence U.S. politicians with tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions, Rep. Jim Leach,

R-Iowa, said Wednesday. Several of those listed as apparent recipients, including President Ronald Reagan, former President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., vigorously denied knowing until this week that they might have gotten contributions from Marcos associates.

Cranston acknowledged late Wednesday, however, that his office had turned up records of \$1,000 in contributions from two officers of the Mabuhay Corp., a California firm whose name appeared at the head of the document titled, "Statement of Expenses." The firm is run by Dr. Lenelio Malabed, a San Francisco physician who was a boyhood friend of Marcos.

INITIAL CHECKS of Federal Election Commission records found no listings of Philippine nationals making direct campaign contributions - which would be illegal - but

disclession some other substantial donations from linears living in that country.

The document, among 2,300 pages confiscated from Marcos and reviewed at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing, indicated Marcos associates planned to make campaign contributions of \$50,000 each to the 1980 Reagan and Carter campaigns and

\$10,000 to Cranston's Senate campaign. Contributions also were listed for as many as nine other Democratic officials - all outspoken foes of Marcos — in state and local government in California and the city of San Francisco, an aide to Cranston said. Congressional aides said San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy were among those listed.

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., told the hearing the documents show "a seemingly pervasive pattern of (Marcos') using public office for private gain." Some of the documents, a Filipino investigator told the panel, provide evidence of kickbacks to the Marcos government by foreign corpora-

The document on campaign contributions is a balance sheet" without a letterhead "from

someone who knew about the contributions to someone else who knew," said Mike Lewan, an aide to Solarz. Lewan said he could not tell if the contributions cited in the document actually were delivered.

But Leach said in an interview the document 'appeared to go beyond intent," listing dollar amounts that may well have been

"(The document) could substantiate allegations from 14 bankers in the Philippines about a massive plan to influence U.S. politics," he said.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Solarz Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs expressed confidence that those cited in the document were unaware of any illegal contributions Marcos might have made.

"I am very confident that they had not the slightest awareness of the contributions," Leach, the committee's ranking minority member, said.

But Rep. Robert Toricelli, D-N.J., said, "Logic will dictate that anyone who contributes \$50,000 would not have done so if they wanted to remain anonymous."

sion records showed "nothing questionable" among 1980 contributions of \$500 or more. The commission does not enter into its computer files contributions under \$500.

. CRANSTON FIRST announced at the hearing that he and his aides could find no evidence of contributions from the Philippines. But later, he said they had turned up \$500 contributions to his 1980 Senate primary campaign from both Leonilio Malabed and Romeo Esperanza, officers of Mabuhay.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Cranston both questioned the authenticity of

Speakes said the 1980 Republican campaign had "adequate safeguards" to screen illegal contributions but campaign aides are checking records to see if contributions were received from the Philippines.

Melissa Montgomery, a spokesman for Carter, said the former president was "not aware" of any contributions connected to. Marcos, and added, "If (Carter) had learned of such an offer he would have rejected it."

Drunk-driving penalties may increase for 16- to 21-year-olds

By Kirk Brown Legislative Writer

Iowa lawmakers are considering dramatically strengthening penalties for drunk drivers between the ages of 16 and 21 years as an alternative to raising the state's

legal drinking age. Under a plan being worked on quietly in the Iowa House of Representatives, drivers in this age group would automatically lose their licenses until age 21 if tests revealed even a trace of alcohol in their blood.

Currently, a person with a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered legally intoxicated in Iowa.

House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Wednesday this plan represents a fair compromise that he would support.

"I would vote for this proposal," Avenson said, adding that he has a "serious problem in limiting adults' rights and privileges.

"WE'VE GOT A guy in Washington who is trying very hard to get people between 18 and 21 involved in Nicaragua," he said in reference to President Ronald Reagan. "For the country to ask them to fight and die and not allow them the privilege to drink is. I think, unfair."

United Students of Iowa Executive Director Patti Cale said she also believes this plan would be better than raising the drinking

According to Avenson, the key to the plan's success is whether it will meet federal guidelines entitling Iowa to \$18 million in road

funds during the next two years.

Noting that other states have joined Iowa in balking at raising the drinking age to 21, Avenson said it would be wise for the federal government to accept a compromise.

HE ALSO SAID the federal government's goal of cracking down on drunk driving by raising the drinking age would be better served under this plan, which originated in the Wisconsin Legis-

Automatically revoking licenses "is as tough as you get," Avenson added.

But Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she is not optimistic that the federal government would accept such a prop-See Drunk, Page 8A

An FEC spokesman said reviews of commisdion records showed "nothing questionable" Wrestler may file assault charges

By Bruce Japsen Staff Writer

UI wrestler Kevin Dresser said Wednesday he may file assault charges against an Iowa City man who, earlier this week, said Dresser attacked

The 23-year-old Dresser is a fifth year senior at the UI and was one of five Iowa wrestlers to claim NCAA individual championships last Satur-

"We made a report to file charges," said Jay Roberts, a Waterloo attorney representing Dresser. "The con-

sideration is being made." The move comes after Dresser's involvement in a scuffle with Dennis Walkup, RR 2, Iowa City, in front of a downtown bar at about 2 a.m. Sun-

Following the scuffle, Walkup alleged that Dresser had assualted

him by forcing him to the ground and punching him in the face. Walkup has not filed charges against the

BUT DRESSER, responding to the accounts Walkup has allegedly made up about the incident, said he may file charges and said he is demanding a public apology.

"He's been making up all of these stories, and he blew it all out of proportion when the press gave him all of this attention," Dresser said.

According to reports from various newspapers, Walkup said Dresser punched the side of his car as he was driving by the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. Walkup said he was then thrown to the ground, punched in the face and had a "wrestling move" used on him by an unidenti-

fied wrestler. According to reports, Walkup later

identified Dresser from seeing photographs of the wrestler in local newspapers. Walkup also said he saw Dresser in the Old Capitol Mall with UI wrestling Coach Dan Gable Monday and that the two had apologized to him.

DRESSER SAID he was in the bar that night with UI wrestling Coach Dan Gable and his wife, when they decided to leave.

"I was walking across the street and this kid comes barreling down the street in his car. As he was going by I slapped the car and said 'slow down." Dresser said.

He explained that both doors of the car "came flying open," and Walkup came out of the car toward him.

"His hands came out and he grabbed me. I just threw him to the ground to defend myself - no punches were See Wrestler, Page 8A

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The administration sources, requesting anonymity, said Panama is one of several countries with which the U.S. government has been having discussions on accepting Marcos.

The State Department acknowledged Wednesday it approached several countries on Marcos's behalf.

U.S. ships in Libyan Gulf

WASHINGTON - American warplanes flew near Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" Wednesday amid reports the United States wants to lure Libya into a fight, but Secretary of State George Shultz said the maneuvers were not provocative.

President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, John Poindexter, suggested the stepped-up naval activity was part of "a regular schedule prepared for challenges" to territorial claims the United States considers illegal.

Khadafy claims the Gulf of Sidra as territorial waters, but the United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit from the shoreline, the standard boundry for international waters.

Swedes release suspect

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A suspect in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme was released Wednesday after a witness to the Feb. 28 slaying failed to identify him as a man spotted near the scene after the killing.

Stockholm police chief Hans Holmer also said a second person suspected of illegal possession of weapons in the Palme case had also been released.

It was the first mention by police of a second arrest. Police did not identify the second suspect, but said he was a friend of the first suspect. The unexpected twist in the investigation left police without a suspect in the investigation into Palme's Feb. 28 killing.

Gunman attacks Israelis

CAIRO, Egypt - Members of a terror group that killed an Israeli diplomat last year opened fire from a speeding car at a four Israelis outside Israel's Cairo Trade Fair pavilion Wednesday, killing one wounding three.

Security forces chased the assailants, and witnesses reported hearing an exchange of gunfire before the attackers fled. Police set up roadblocks around the area.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry spokesman Dan Ashbel confirmed that one woman was killed and three people were wounded in the attack, but declined further comment.

Swallows return to Mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. -Mission bells and more than a 1,000 visitors heralded the return of the swallows to Capistrano Wednesday, marking the end of the birds' annual 6,000-mile pilgrimage from Argentina.

The celebration got its official start when a small flock flew over the redtiled mission roof at 8:33 a.m., eliciting cheers from the gathering.

Since its founding in 1776, Mission San Juan Capistrano, 70 miles south of Los Angeles, has been the summer home for the birds who come to Southern California from Goya, Argentina, to mate and raise their young.

Quoted...

What break?

-Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development, commenting on his plans for spring break. See story, page 5A.

Correction

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

In a Metrobrief called "UI Main Library posts spring break schedule" (DI, March 19), it was incorrectly reported that the library would be open March 20, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Actually, the library will be open March 30, 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. The library will be open regular hours March

The DI regrets the errors.

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Court commits man to psych unit

Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court has ruled that an Iowa City man should be committed to a local psychiatric care unit because he poses a threat to himself and others.

The court's decision, which was released Wednesday, reaffirms Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman's ruling that Gary Mohr should receive "appropriate treatment" at the Iowa City's Veterans Administration Hospital.

The decision also reverses an Iowa Court of Appeals ruling that Mohr, a diagnosed chronic schizophrenic who once held a gun to his father's head, is not dangerous.

The high court's ruling states that the 1972 incident in which Mohr also fired the gun above his father's head, and a history of sexual delusions, "clearly portray a sadly twisted state of mind.

"Furthermore, he is likely to physically injure himself or others if allowed to remain at liberty without treatment," states the ruling.

Mohr was suffering from a highly infectious pneumonia when he originally admitted himself to the VA hosiptal in January 1985. But court records indicate he soon "began

refusing treatment and exhibiting

symptoms of psychiatric disorder."

According to the court records these symptoms included accusations from Mohr that hospital officials were holding women for "white slavery" and that the staff had forcibly masturbated him and several other patients on numerous occasions.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown Legislative Writer

DES MOINES - Law enforcement officials will not be able to jail runaway juveniles who are considered suicidal with adult prisoners, according to a bill approved by the Iowa House of Representatives Wed-

Despite heated objections to this section of the bill, which includes a number of other revisions in state laws relating to juvenile offenders, it passed on 65-37 vote and now goes to the Iowa Senate for consideration.

Reps. John Connors, D-Des Moines, and Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, each said the wording of the bill would prevent any detention of runaways in rural counties without spe-

cial facilities other than a jail. "I would rather have my son in jail with adults than out in the street

with a razor blade in his pocket," Connors said. But the bill's floor manager Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, pointed out

foster home where runaways considered dangerous to themselves can be During debate on the bill, which evolved from an interim study committee last year, Sturgeon repeatedly

that every county in Iowa has a

stressed that putting these runaways in jail cells with adults is unwise and unsafe. "One of the leading causes of suicide

ation," Sturgeon said. He warned that juveniles can learn

the "tools of the trade" from adult prisoners in these jails that could lead to "a life of crime and difficul-

The House also passed a bill establishing an Iowa Conservation Corps that will undertake public works projects beginning this summer.

Rep. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell, said the corps will provide "meaningful job opportunities for those who want to work," including students and unemployed or elderly Iowans.

He also said the emphasis of the \$1 million program will be on improamong children that come in contact ving dilapidated facilities and trails with our judicial system is incarcerin the state's parks.

Police

By Julie Eisele

An employee of Willowwind Elementary School, 226 S. Johnson St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that seven children received minor injuries after they were bombarded with rocks and other items outside the school.

The woman told officers three other children were seen throwing the items. The three apparently were not students at Willowwind School.

One of the injured children was struck with a piece of pipe, according to police reports. Another was struck in the head with a rock, and a third was struck in the hand.

Police were unable to locate the

Report: A resident in the 1900 block of Broadway Street reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday that a man attempted to break into her home.

The suspect was described as a tall white male with dark brown curly hair, wearing a leather jacket and blue jeans. No suspect was located. Burglary report: Roger Weiskamp,

421 Bowery St., told Iowa City police that items worth \$190 were stolen from his van overnight Tuesday. Weiskamp told officers he is uncertain where the van was parked when the burglary

Burglary report: Joan Siebels, 1246 Slater Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officers Tuesday that a leather coat worth \$150 was stolen from her dormitory room.

Burglary reports: Money was taken from the office of Pheasant Ridge

day. An employee reported the incident No other information was available.

Report: An anonymous caller reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that he "walked past a heavyset male whose eyes were glazed and was foaming at the mouth" on Linn Street. Police were unable to locate the man. described as a short white male with dark hair, wearing a blue jacket.

Report: Iowa City police and UI Campus Security officers received a report of a "large man in a green army jacket sitting in the middle of the road" on Iowa Avenue about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday. Police did not locate the man.

Report: An area woman told lowa City police late Tuesday that her home was filled with gas fumes. "It's from the roaches," she told officers. Police Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road, accord- advised the woman to contact a pest ing to a report filed with police Wednes- control service.

Metrobriefs

lowa City library sets up \$1 million endowment till

The Iowa City Public Library Foundation announced Wednesday the establishment of a \$1 million endowment fund to be in place by the library's centennial in 1996.

According to UI Law Professor Randall Bezanson, the fund will be used to provide the library with books and additional materials that the library

"Despite strong local tax support, the library has not been able to build a collection adequate to the needs of the area's 52,000 card holders." Bezanson said in a recently released statement. "Since the building opened in 1981, the number of library users has grown by 95 percent and demand for other services has increased dramatically," Bezanson said.

While most of the fund will be used to supply the library with books and other materials, it will also be used to finance programs for preschool children and investigations into new information technologies.

The first phase of the 10-year drive calls for \$500,000 to be raised by



Randall Bezanson

2 local teachers to speak at national conference

Two Iowa City Community School District teachers have been invited to speak at the 1986 Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools — the largest of the six regional accrediting associations that serve the nation.

Helen Lemme Elementary School teachers Tom Aunan and Ed Saehler, will be attending the conference in Chicago, March 23 - 26.

"Education Outdoors for Fifth and Sixth Graders" will be the topic of their presentation. They will describe Project Leo, a 10-year-old program which teaches students about the relationships between nature and human beings.

Funds for the Leo program - which includes components of science studies, nature awareness, social studies, first aid instruction, art, compass orientation, group interaction and cooking - are raised by a chili supper held each year by students and parents. More than 3,000 educators from the

19 states served by the association are expected to attend the annual

lowa City teacher named in UI awards contest

been nominated to receive one of six Distinguished Teachers Award to be awarded by the UI in May.

Janet Barret has been chosen as one of 15 finalists by the selection committee and will now prepare a 500-word essay about why she has

An Iowa City elementary teacher has

remained in the teaching field.

Postscripts "Literacy and Literature in Nicaragua" at 11 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. a.m. in EPB Room 304. Whitford will also be Computer Science Colloquium will host Tim

Events

Mikkelsen from the Hewlett Packard Company who will be speaking on "Artificial gence Technology in Hewlett Packard." The lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in the Lindquist Center Room 301

Jaime Whitford, dean of humanities and the Central American University in Managua, Nicaragua will be speaking on the topic of

speaking on "Education Under Attack From the Reagan Administration - The Nicaraguan Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson uilding Room 204.

Le Cercle Français will meet at 4 p.m. at "Emerging Feminism in China?" will be the

Associated Iowa Honors Students weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House Organizational Meeting for Take Back the

light will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Women's Resource and Action Center will

present a film and discussion on "Women subject of a lecture by Emily Honig, professor and Violence" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union of history at Lafayette College, to be given at Triangle Lounge

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Believer's Books Saigon

When Nghia Le arrived in Tha and en the Unite to the Unite tates he his only possession as the ragged underwear

Since then, the young Vietna se man has learned to spe-airly fluent English, has gr uated from Iowa City West Hi chool and has developed name for himself as a cook everal local Oriental restau

Later this month, he will reali his dream as he opens his ou restaurant at 209 N. Linn S ormer location of the Sheep

The Saigon Restaurant will sp cialize in Chinese and Vietna ese foods, Le said, and will the first local eatery to off Vietnamese cuisine.

"I'd work at a restaurant, as think that someday I'll be ope ing my own," said Le, 21. Le is native of Saigon, which has be renamed Ho Chi Minh City by t lietnamese government.

THE DREAM began two year ago, and Le started saving h earnings to make the restauran opening possible. He also turn friends and acquaintances

UI progra alcohol a By Jennifer Marlowe

pecial to The Daily Iowan

UI students who may be getti into trouble with alcohol no have somewhere they can g help. Health Iowa's Alcoh Assistance Program assesses st dents' drinking habits and ed cates them about responsib "We provide education so t

students can make responsib choices and give them preve Tion knowledge so the stude can be armed with these things said Kurt Faubian, gradua assistant for Health Iowa, a pa of UI Student Health Services. Students enter the Alcoh Assistance Program through self-referrals or referrals fro Ul or state authorities, accordi to Health Iowa Director Bill

The program involves 10 hours assessment and education wi the student. Through the asses ment section of the program counselors ask the student series of questions to distingui

whether alcohol is a primary situational problem. "Was it a one-time thing? W everybody partying? Or who hey do drink do they always g in trouble?" are examples of t behavior assessed in the surve

indsey said. LINDSEY SAID the UI is typ al of most college campuses that 10 percent to 15 percent

students have an alcohol pro However, a 1983 UI survey inc cated 40 percent of UI studen re moderate/heavy to hear drinkers, Lindsey said. She stre ses these results could l

clouded in that non-drinkers m not have answered the survey. The number of students enterin the program has increased stea ily since its inception la

Exchange

UI President James O. Freedm igned an agreement Wednesda installing a three-year teach and student exchange progra with one of the most prestigion schools in the People's Republ of China Freed line igned the agreeme with Futan University Preside

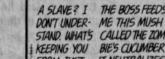
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12.95 ints. Later this month, he will realize his dream as he opens his own restaurant at 209 N. Linn St., former location of the Sheep's

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"I'd work at a restaurant, and think that someday I'll be opening my own," said Le, 21. Le is a native of Saigon, which has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City by the etnamese government.

THE DREAM began two years ago, and Le started saving his earnings to make the restaurant's opening possible. He also turned friends and acquaintances to



Nghia Le stands in front of his soon to be opened restaurant at 209 N. Linn St. which will feature Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine.

garner the necessary capital, according to Ron Henderson, a personal friend of Le and executive director of Youth Homes

Inc., 120 N. Dubuque St. While working at other establishments. Le also learned the business of operating restaurants. Ever since he quit his last cooking job six weeks ago he has been working to open the Saigon

Restaurant

Le said he named the restaurant Saigon because it is a common name for restaurants in Vietnam. He compared them to the McDonald franchise in the United

"They are all over," he said. But Vietnamese restaurants are somewhat scarce in Iowa. Le said he knows of one in Davenport,

and Henderson speculated that Des Moines may have one. Currently, four Oriental restaurants operate in Iowa City.

THE PRIMARY difference between Chinese and Vietnamese food is the flavors of the sauces used in preparing the rice, vegetables and meat, Le said. The food is cooked in a large wok.

"For most American palates, you probably won't be able to tell the difference between Chinese and Vietnamese food," Henderson

Le and a younger brother came to Iowa City in 1982, sent by their family to avoid being drafted into the Vietnamese army during a time of heavy fighting with border countries. An older brother also moved to Iowa City in 1979 to avoid conscription and to attend the UI, and Le lives with him

Four sisters, a brother, parents and a grandmother remain in Vietnam, and Le doubts he will be able to visit them. But he continues to hope for good relations between the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

"I want them to be friends, because then I can go back to visit my family," he said.

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alcohol use. "We provide education so the students can make responsible choices and give them prevention knowledge so the student can be armed with these things," said Kurt Faubian, graduate assistant for Health Iowa, a part of UI Student Health Services. Students enter the Alcohol Assistance Program through referrals or referrals from Ill or state authorities, according

to Health Iowa Director Billie The program involves 10 hours of assessment and education with the student. Through the assessment section of the program, counselors ask the student a series of questions to distinguish whether alcohol is a primary or

situational problem. "Was it a one-time thing? Was everybody partying? Or when ey do drink do they always get in trouble?" are examples of the behavior assessed in the survey,

LINDSEY SAID the UI is typiof most college campuses in that 10 percent to 15 percent of students have an alcohol prob-

However, a 1983 UI survey indicated 40 percent of UI students re moderate/heavy to heavy drinkers, Lindsey said. She stresses these results could be ided in that non-drinkers may not have answered the survey. The number of students entering

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If a student's assessment reveals a pattern of serious problems with alcohol or other drugs, the student is referred to professional counseling services such as the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, according to

Faubian. For students whose use of alcohol or drugs is situational, the educational portion of the program helps them discover ways to drink without getting carried away. "We find that a lot of people don't know what responsible drinking is," Lindsey said.

DRINKING RESPONSIBLY involves not only arinking erately, Lindsey said, but also sipping drinks instead of gulping them, alternating alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks and eating a substantial meal before drink-

The program does not take "a better-than-thou approach," according to Faubian. "We do not preach abstinence for situational

Bill, a UI senior who referred himself to the program because he felt his drinking was beginning to control his life, agreed that the program's approach is very supportive. "I almost expected to be intimidated but I wasn't at all."

The program concentrates on behavior change, according to Lindsey, and Bill said the approach helped him control his

drinking. "A couple of days after I finished the program I was out drinking with my friends," Bill recalled. "About 11 o'clock I was reaching for the pitcher. I stopped and realized, 'I don't need this.' I didn't get drunk that night. I would have if it wouldn't have been for the program.'

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Shi is one of the five UI exchange students from Fudan University.

UI graduate student Wen Yuan

"It's great that we have the

friendship between the two schools," he said. "I like Iowa

City very much - the people are

very kind and the university is

Freedman said the agreement was an important step in the UI's

"A journey of 1,000 miles must

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man said, quoting a Chinese

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Republican-led Senate Budget Committee approved a bipartisan compromise budget Wednesday that rejects President Ronald Reagan's large military buildup and calls for more than \$18 billion in increased taxes.

The committee voted 13-9 for the package - the first bipartisan budget to come out of the committee in the Reagan years with six Democrats joining seven Republicans in approving the spending plan that runs contrary to the president's wishes on both the Pentagon and taxes.

The budget allocates \$295 billion for the military in fiscal 1987 -\$25 billion less than Reagan wanted. It reduces the current \$182 billion deficit to \$144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law passed late last year.

Following the vote, budget director James Miller showed no inclination to compromise, complain-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bowing

to Canadian concern, President

Ronald Reagan endorsed a

report Wednesday concluding

acid rain is caused by man-made

pollution but still is not con-

vinced smokestacks are to blame

Ending a two-day summit with

Canadian Prime Minister Brian

Mulroney, Reagan gave his "full

endorsement" to a year-long

U.S.-Canadian study on the

causes and effects of acid rain.

At the same time, Reagan's

spokesman said the president

left some loopholes in his

endorsement reflecting a long

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"THERE IS A better way to put the nation's fiscal house in order," Miller said. "It is found in the budget the president submitted on Feb. 5.'

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and leading committee Democrat Lawton Chiles of Florida built their coalition one senator at a time this week, apparently sensing that if they were going to fight Reagan on two issues he has so far refused to negotiate on, they would be better off doing it

Opponents on the committee complained the plan raised too much in taxes and cut too much from defense, but Domenici said the plan reflected the art of compromise.

DOMENICI SAID he had not heard from the White House

The controversy over acid rain, a

continuing irritant to U.S.-

Canadian relations, prompted

Reagan to tell Mulroney at a

White House ceremony: "I'm

pleased to say I fully endorse the

CALLING IT A "balanced and

realistic document," Mulroney

responded: "Your full endorsement of this, Mr. President, rep-

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Canada contends acid rain is

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about modifications to the budget since the committee rejected Reagan's plan earlier

"It appears to me that they

The Domenici-Chiles budget allocates \$295 billion for the military in fiscal 1987 - an increase of 2.8 percent. Reagan wanted \$320 billion for the mili-

On taxes, the proposal includes Reagan's recommendation for \$6 billion in increased revenue from higher user fees for government services, stepped up enfor-cement of Internal Revenue Service laws and a continuation of the 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax.

But it also calls for another \$12.7 billion in additional unspecifed revenues that Domenici said could come from almost anywhere except an increase in individual tax rates. Those decisions would have to be made

THE BUDGET does not cut Social Security spending, and allows a cost-of-living raise for recipients, as well as military programs at the level of last year's budget, rejecting Reagan's attempt to scrap about three dozen programs.

Even if the package passes the committee, it could be changed on the Senate floor. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas told reporters he would like to put more money into defense and raise less in

Several senators on the committee said they weren't pleased with all aspects of the compromise budget, but Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., pointed out, "We have to think in terms of something that can carry" both Democrats and Republicans.

IF CONGRESS and the administration cannot agree on a budget, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's automatic spending cuts would take effect this fall to bring the current \$182

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"You're not completely on your own, But he said he is thrilled with his but you have greater independence accomplishment. "This is what I've and autonomy in taking care of

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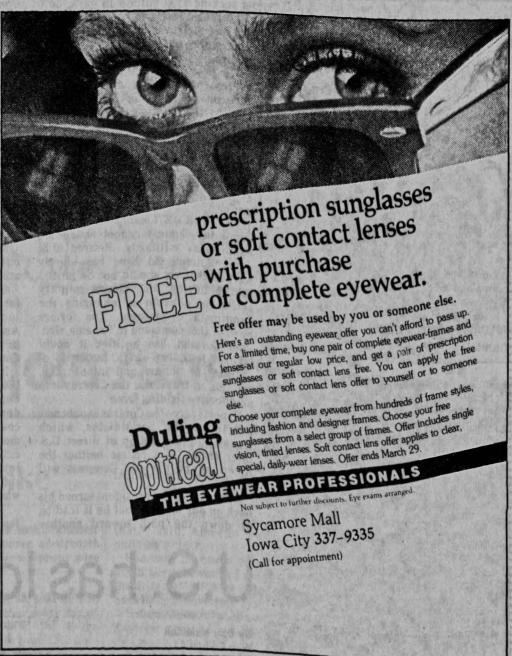
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'Inn' makes room for cookie shop

By Gretchen Norman

Offering 14 kinds of gourmet cookies, 12 flavors of Hawaiian shaved ice and various croissants and muffins, a new cookie shop located in the downtown Holiday Inn lobby will open at the end of next week.

In addition to pastries, the Flour Pot Cookie shop will sell fresh orange juice, coffee and soft drinks. "We will have a sit-down bar where people can eat muffins and drink coffee in the morning. We want to get the early-morning crowd," said owner Al Wells, an Iowa City resident.

Unlike some shops, the Flour Pot Cookie shop will offer products made with all natural ingredients, Wells said. He said the cookies will always taste consistent because he doesn't "have some junior high or high school kid making the dough who might put too much sugar in it." Wells, who also owns Al Wells' Construction Co., said he decided to get into the cookie business after his shop in Cedar Rapids.

"I did construction work at the Flour Pot store at Lindale Mall," Wells said. "It looked like a good idea so I got a license for Iowa City."

WELLS IS LEASING the space from the Holiday Inn and said he chose the building over several other downtown locations. "I looked around at a couple of sites

like the one next to Create-a-Cone and ended up approaching the Holiday Inn," he said. The shop's location in the hotel should help business, Wells said,

because business people pass through during the day and there is a constant flow of students on the pedestrian mall. Shop Manager Kiala Moore agreed

that both pedestrian traffic and guests at the hotel should bring in some hungry passersby

"People come to or from work from the parking ramp," Moore said. "A lot of students live around here, and guests will be leaving early and might want to get something quick.

"IN THE SUMMER there's a lot going on out by the fountain, and we'll be visible with all the windows," Moore said.

Besides having a vending window facing the mall, Moore said in nice weather they will sell ice cream sandwiches from two vending carts in the walking mall area.

Although the shop's green and white goes well with the Holiday Inn decor, Moore said it just happened

"There are other Flour Pot Cookie stores, and they're all like this. It fits in well with the colors," she said.

"The decor fits in great," Wells said. They (Holiday Inn officials) took a look at the other store and thought they did a great job.'

Beginning next week, the Flour Pot Cookie shop will be open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays, it will be open

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It's no break for UI administrators

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There are no Florida beaches in the spring break plans of UI administrators this year.

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"What break?" asked a laughing Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development.

Saying his calendar doesn't have spring break marked on it, he said, It doesn't change my calendar one

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington agreed. "We hardly notice the change," he

The period between February and April is the busiest time of the year for the Remington and his co-workers in the UI Office of Academic Affairs because they are working on faculty reviews and budget prepara-

Spring break doesn't provide a chance to get away from that work, he said. "We just keep pushing



Philip Hubbard

ahead," he said.

UI President James O. Freedman will also be working all week. He will be attending meetings in and out of town, according to his admini-

strative associate Ann Huntziger. "The president's job never ends," she said. "It's a 24-hour job."

BUT AT LEAST one top UI administrator will get a "break" next week. "I'll be breaking," UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard

He agreed March is a busy time for the UI's administration, but said he is hoping for a few sunny days so he can get out of the office for two or three half-days to ride his bicycle. But, "I'll be sticking pretty close to

home," he said. Remington said things are a little different with students out of town for the week. His office has a chance to get caught up in certain areas of their work, but for the most part, "It really has very little effect," he said.

Spriestersbach said the UI administrative calendar doesn't follow the academic schedule for breaks. Spring break is an opportunity to catch up on matters involving the UI, but for the most part, "It's business as usual," he said.

But Hubbard said he still has hopes. "As I see the students getting ready to go, I wonder if some of them wouldn't like a little extra luggage."

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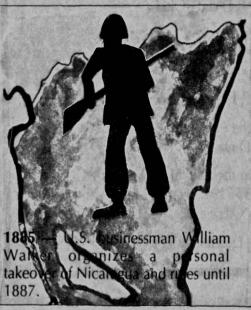
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Aid to Nicaraguan Contras debated

Aid to Contras should have been aid to farmers

By Tom Harkin

N MARCH 1, more than \$11 billion was cut from this year's budget to meet requirements set by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act. Agriculture will receive 17 percent of the domestic spending cuts, including \$100 million from sorely needed Farmers Home Administration loans.

At the same time the administration is cutting programs that help keep our farmers on their farms, the president is seeking \$100 million in guns, helicopters and trucks to keep the Contras fighting their war in Central America. That works out to nearly \$10,000 per

The president maintains the Contras are essential to increasing the pressure on the Sandinistas, which will lead to the ultimate collapse of the Nicaraguan government and the emergence of a new, more democratic government in the country. At the core of this policy is the assumption that the only solution to Nicaragua is the removal of the Sandinistas from power.

YET, OUR OWN MILITARY advisers admit the Contras cannot match the Sandinistas militarily. Retired U.S. Army Colonel Ed King has bluntly warned that we should not be misled into believing that Contra military action is capable of changing the Sandinista government. The former head of U.S. command in Panama, Gen. Paul Gorman, has testified it would take at least two years, hundreds of millions of dollars and intense U.S. training to transform the Contras into an effective fighting force

Experts agree the Contras cannot now overthrow the Sandinistas, which leaves only the option of direct U.S. intervention — a course neither the American people nor Congress will

Not only has the president turned his back on our farmers, but he is leading down the path toward another

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What then should be our policy? And how can we address our legitimate security concerns in the region — the site of the Nicaraguan army, the presence of Cuban and Soviet security advisers and Nicaraguan support for Salvadoran rebels?

EACH OF THESE security concerns can be dealt with through the process devised by the Contadora nations -Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama - for demilitarization of Central America. In early January, the Contadora nations urged the United States to resume its dialogue with Managua. Five more countries, including El Salvador, endorsed such a dialogue at the inauguration of the new Guatemalan president last month.

For diplomacy to succeed, however, the United States must commit itself to serious negotiations with Nicaragua and involve itself directly in the Contadora Group's negotiation process.

A U.S. policy that seeks peace - not further bloodshed - offers the chance of achieving freedom and negotiations in Nicaragua. First, we must accept that there is an alternative to supporting the Contras or direct military intervention in Central America.

Second, we must accept the counsel of our Latin American neighbors in formulating U.S. policy in Central America. It will be disastrous not just for the Nicaraguan people but for our long-term relations with Latin America if the administration continues to ignore the advice of the Contadora nations.

It's time we get our priorities straight. Giving \$100 million to a few thousand Contras will not buy us peace or democracy in Central America, and it could lead to a costly U.S. involvement. But \$100 million in additional cuts to farm loans only adds insult to injury, and our entire nation will suffer from the loss of those farmers who go bankrupt as a result.

Tom Harkin is a junior U.S. Senator from lowa.

Freedom Fighters Guest need U.S. aid to stop Marxism

By Jeffrey Renander

HE UNITED STATES should furnish aid to the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters for three reasons: What the Sandinistras are, what the Freedom Fighters are and what we are.

We should provide aid because the current Sandinista government is a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship that has declared war on its own people and declared itself to be part of the "world revolution" to establish communism throughout the world.

After the Nicaraguan revolution, the Sandinista faction seized control and began to establish a Marxist police state similar to Cuba. President Daniel Ortega, leader of the Sandinistas, has publicly declared his "solidarity" with Mommar Khadafy, Fidel Castro and Yassar Arafat, and these tyrants in turn have pledged their support to

All civil rights have been suspended by the Sandinista government. There is no free press in Nicaragua. All Catholic masses must be approved by the government before they can be broadcast. Virtually all land is now owned by the state, and the peasants are only allowed to work on state communes but can never own the land themselves. The list goes on and on.

THE SANDINISTAS have also amassed the largest military machine in all of Central and South America. More than 10,000 Cuban and Soviet troops advise and train them, while Moscow provides tanks and attack helicopters. Under the Sandinistas, the Nicaraguan army numbers more than 100,000 despite the fact that Nicaragua's southern neighbor, Costa Rica, has no army at all, and its northern neighbor, Hondurus, has only a 16,000-man army.

We should also provide aid to the Freedom Fighters because they are the true democratic force trying to win

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back their country from an oppressive Marxist regime which has betrayed the original Nicaraguan revolution.

In 1979, the Organization of American States conditionally recognized the Sandinista "government" on the basis of promises made by the Sandinistas to respect human rights (especially the rights of free expression and religion), to hold free elections and to uphold the principles of political pluralism.

ALL OF THESE promises have been broken. The Freedom Fighters want their beloved country back. Unlike the Sandinistas, they are not paid to fight and they are not conscripted into service. They volunteer and fight for free because they want Nicaragua to be free. While Moscow provides the Sandinistas with tanks and helicopters, Washington gives the Freedom Fighters bandages.

Finally, we must aid the Freedom Fighters because of who we are. If we truly cherish the liberties and freedoms contained in our Bill of Rights, we ought to support those democratic forces who are trying to obtain those rights and freedoms for themselves.

No one can defend the oppressive Sandinista government. Even Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., in his response to President Ronald Reagan's speech Sunday night, would not defend them. Even the latest edition of the liberal magazine The New Republic features a cover story which strongly advocates military and economic aid to the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters.

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U.S. has long history in Nicaragua

By Dan McMillan ire Editor

N ONE OF THE most concerted efforts of his five-year administration, President Ronald Reagan has campaigned in support of a controversial plan to send \$100 million in aid to rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

The plan would represent a renewal of the military aid cut off by Congress in 1984 and a continuation of the nonlethal aid supplied to the rebels in 1985. In a broader context, however, the assistance to the rebels, known as Contras, would be a continuation of a long U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

The roots of American involvement in Nicaragua can be traced back to the 19th Century, when the concept of Manifest Destiny and business interests motivated the United States to expand its role in the region.

William Walker, a U.S. businessman, spearheaded the first direct American intervention in Nicaragua. In 1855, he led a group of 58 Americans in the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government and appointed himself president. Following his unsuccessful attempt to conquer the rest of Central America, he returned to the United States in

THE NEXT INSTANCE of American intervention involved the more direct use of the U.S. military. In 1909, following decades of violence between Nicaraguan Liberals and Conservatives, President William Howard Taft directed 400 U.S. Marines to land in the country to protect American citizens living there. In effect, the Marines assisted a Conservative uprising against the government and helped topple the Liberal president, Jose Santos Zelaya.

An insurrection against the Conservative government that came to power in 1909 was the setting for the next U.S.

The Reagan Contra Aid Plan

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military aid. Despite the harsh dicta-

torships of Anastasio Somoza Sr. and

his two sons, the United States sup-

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Eventually, the repression of the Somoza family gave rise to an internal

movement against their government.

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the Sandinista Front for National Lib-

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of 2,600 Marines quelled an uprising against the U.S-backed government. American troops remained in the country for the next 20 years.

The two decade occupation of Nicaragua was not peaceful for the Americans. Civil war erupted in 1926 and additional U.S. troops were called in. This was followed by a costly guerrilla war waged by the ardent Nicaraguan nationalist Augusto Sandino, who wanted the American troops to be withdrawn.

After unsuccessfully dealing with the Sandino-led rebellion, the United States adopted a policy of "Nicaraguanization," whereby U.S. troops would train Nicaraguans to assume more duties on the battlefield. Gradually, the domestic force, known as the Nicaraguan National Guard, replaced the Americans completely.

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TURN OUT ALL BLURRY,

SLOW DOWN, OFFICER.

DO YOU?

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Contradict Contra aid

President Ronald Reagan wants to give \$100 million to Contra forces fighting against the sovereign government of Nicaragua, an insane proposal motivated by Reagan's power lust and the momentum of American imperialism.

Reagan's hegemonic proposal to give the Contras \$30 million in "non-lethal" aid and \$70 million in military aid faces a tough fight in Congress, but supporters of a rational Central American policy have predicted defeat for Reagan's Contra aid packages in the past and have been wrong in the past.

It is important, therefore, to rehearse why Contra aid is a crime against decent, legal government and the future of world peace.

In 1979 the people of Nicaragua, under the leadership of the Sandinistas, rose up and threw off the dictatorial regime of Anastasio Somoza.

Branding the Sandinistas as communists, Reagan has time and again thrown money, guns and CIA training into the region trying desperately to overthrow a government that is making much-needed reforms in the agricultural and social fabic of the nation.

Using CIA terror techniques and American money, the Contras have concentrated their raids on the most innocent — women, children, the clergy.

But the attempts of the Contras to strike terror and disorder into Nicaraguan society has failed. The majority of the people of Nicaragua support their leaders as strongly now as the day the American-created, American-supported Somoza fled to Miami.

More of the history of American-backed atrocities in Nicaragua can be found on page 6A, and it all goes to show the mistake of continuing Contra aid.

Instead of stopping the spread of communism, Reagan's policy has done nothing but once again confirm the American reputation as a supporter of any group of rapists, murderers or bullies who will describe itself as

A horrible lie is being perpetrated against the American people and a horrible crime is being committed against the Nicaraguan people.

If the people of the United States knew the atrocities committed by Reagan's right-wing terrorists, they would rise up as a whole and insist that the illegal usurpation of the Nicaraguan government stop and full apology and restitution for the crime be made.

The United State created the Contras. The United States keeps the Contras going. The equation is simple: No aid equals no Contras.

The injustices the United States has committed under the Reagan administration against the people of Nicaragua can never really be amended. The best we can do is to stop perpetuating the horror.

Lewis Wayne Greene University Editor

No flukes

Due to intensive market competition among whaling nations, the number of whales left in the oceans has been reduced to only a fraction of the original population. Many species are in serious danger of extinction.

The International Whaling Commission voted to stop the killing of endangered sperm whales by 1984 and all commercial whaling by 1985.

Even though all other nations, including the Soviet Union, have now ended whaling operations several countries have refused to honor the international ban. In Japan, fresh carcasses of Minke, Sperm and Brydes

whales routinely appear at coastal ports. Laws passed by Congress require that nations in violation of International Whaling Commission controls be denied fishing rights to U.S. waters and suffer other economic sanctions.

The United States has traditionally been a leader with a longstanding policy of vigorously opposing commercial whaling. At the beginning of his administration, Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan personally affirmed this policy. But the administration has repeatedly refused to enforce laws on the remaining nations which continue to kill whales - Japan, Norway, Iceland and Korea - even after having been sued to do so by environmental organizations desperately trying to get the legislation

If these few nations are allowed to continue whaling, other countries say they will also begin killing whales again. After coming so close to a total ban it would seem a shame to lose it now.

Marine biologists are especially concerned, stating in mod lines a whale has only one offspring at a time and pregnancy lasts up to 16 months. They warn that once species of whales which have roamed the world's oceans for millions of years become extinct, they are gone forever and it will be too late.

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B.J. Miller

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Oscar may join Ameche family telecast of the Kent Academy Awards, an event that annually captures the attention of televi-Schuelke

In Pasadena, Calif., star-struck movie freaks will wait for hours break from work in his kitchen. outside the Dorothy Chandler "He's a great source of strength Pavilion, clutching instamatic for a lot of us. He's a pretty wise cameras and autograph books, old bird."

> RON AMECHE, 50, said he still talks with his father every day on the telephone, and the Hollywood star treks to Iowa City for a visit two to three times a year.

"We're a very close-knit family, God has been very good to all of us," said Ron Ameche, who has five brothers and sisters.

Ron Ameche remembers how he learned of his father's Oscar nomination.

"I was talking to him on the phone when it came over the television," Ameche said. His father said "hold on a minute" and quickly left the line.

When his father returned to the telephone, the younger Ameche learned of the good fortune.

The elder Ameche, 77, has been nominated for his performance "So we both learned of it at in Ron Howard's Coccoon, a about the same time," Ron Amefunny and sentimental film that che said, adding that family members are not betting on who The younger Ameche is a jolly, will win the honor.

"I think he's just thrilled to be nominated," Ron Ameche said. Ron was only 2 years old when

his father took the Ameche family west from Chicago to Hollygood," Ron Ameche said during a wood seeking fame and fortune

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LIKE ON THE BALLOT.

RON AMECHE SPENT his early childhood attending military school because his father did not want him growing up a Hollywood brat.

that," said Ameche between Coccoon

the film role of Alexander Graham Bell, a glamorous star.

Ameche said. "All I knew was that he was special."

Ron Ameche leaned back in his chair and smiled Tuesday evening, recounting how his dad sent him to spend his high school years with a priest in Cedar Rapids — far from the trappings of Hollywood.

"He was very opposed to the lifestyles of 'star' children," Ron Ameche said. "He didn't want me to be exposed to all of that."

Ameche graduated from school and entered the restaurant business. He lived in New York for a while, where he was able to catch his father in the play Silk

He first moved to the Iowa City area in the early 1960s, and he has been the owner of The Pumpernickel for eight years.

"I'M A PRETTY PRIVATE person," Ameche said. "It's like he has a profession and I have a profession."

Until recently Ron Ameche said every other Thursday.

film. He said it is too strange to see him in any role besides

The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

"father." "I don't handle it very well,"

Ameche said. Then last summer his fiancee "He sheltered us from all of talked him into going to see

"I really didn't want to go but my Ron said he never considered (future) wife said she had heard his father, who vaulted to fame in nothing but good things about the movie," Ameche said, adding he especially enjoyed the scene "I didn't know what he was," Ron where his father went breakdancing. "I thought it was a tremendous movie. The audience response made me feel good — it

was a nice feeling." Ron Ameche, who was married for the first time in February, said his wife and two stepchildren enjoy visits from the famous actor.

"It's like a father-in-law and grandpa coming around," Ame-

che said. Ameche said he will call the actor Tuesday morning if he gets

"I'll probably call him early in the morning and wake him,' Ameche said.

But Ameche said he still isn't sure whether he'll be able to leave his kitchen duties to watch the live broadcast Monday.

"But I probably won't be able to stay away," he added with a

Daily Iowan Staff Writer Kent Schuelke's column appears on the Viewpoints page

Letters

world of his father.

Yet more disgust

In regard to Chuck O'Conner's letter ("Disgusting," DI, March 11) responding to the story "LASA stages sit-in at Deadwood" (DI, Feb. 28) I must say

that I am thoroughly disgusted.

sion viewers and film buffs

hoping to catch a glimpse or

touch the sleeve of their favorite

celebrities who arrive for the

But thousands of miles to the

east, a Coralville man doesn't

understand what the fuss is all

"I don't know if I'll be able to

watch the show," said Ron Ame-

che, who is head chef and owner

of The Pumpernickel restaurant

in Coralville. "It depends on how

busy I am. If I'm busy, obviously,

But Ameche has more reason to

watch the show than you or I

because his father - actor Don

Ameche - is a nominee for Best

examines life's twilight years.

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"It was a thrill to see him get the

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Supporting Actor.

throughout the country.

O'Conner presents a narrow view of the principles of the Liberal Arts Student Association and their drive to establish a scholarship fund for draft registration resisters. He seems to be under the impression that because certain individuals refuse to serve their country in a military capacity, they are unpatriotic and undeserving of benefits as citizens. . . . Does someone necessarily have to be willing to kill another human being to prove their love for their country? It has always been my opinion that individuals who bring the issue home in order to change their government's policy are the ones who have had the utmost respect for their nation. Regrettably, our current administration and society has apparently equated patriotism with militarism. Blind faith in your government's judgement on national and military policy is a far greater threat to this country's democratic princi-

ples than any terrorist state. I would also like to ask O'Conner to refrain from sensationalism



when arguing his point. I highly doubt that LASA President Mike Reck considers the tragedy of American deaths in Lebanon synonymous with the effect of selective service registration. . . . O'Conner is entitled to his opinion, but I wish he and others ence. Then healing may begin. could remain a little more openminded A little tolerance and understanding can go a long way in preventing snap judge-

Patrick Larkin 711 Burlington St.

Painful situation

In her Digressions column ("Memorial could help resolve submerged abortion anguish," DI, March 11) Jenny Wren proposes a memorial for aborted fetuses. Wren stated that threats of overpopulation and the depletion of natural resources were at the roots of the abortion issue. Does the fact that women just happen to be the ones faced with

the choice have nothing to do

Funny how conveniently and quickly some people forget the womb is attached to a female body. This is yet another example of the trivialization of women. Where is the recognition that abortion is first and fore- leaders. most an issue of women and how we are viewed?

Wren sees the need to heal this nation's pain. I see the need for the nation to feel deeply the pain women, by virtue of being second-class citizens, experi-

Aileen Holthaus

Both sides now To the Editor:

ing the struggle," DI, March 13), Noel Heller attacked the state of Israel in her applause of my efforts to free oppressed Jews in the U.S.S.R. Heller ended her letter by wishing "the daily killing of innocent Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza" would end. Heller implied that Israel was responsible and hoped that freed Soviet Jews, who have

experienced oppression, will

influence and change Israel's

In her letter to the editor ("Join-

It is true that Palestinians have been killed for more than 50 years. Heller, however, wrongly blames Israel. The blood of hundreds — if not thousands — of Palestinian moderates soak the hands of the Mufti, Arafat, Habash, Nidal and other terrorist

No one will deny that Israeli extremists exist. However, unlike their Arab counterparts, they are prosecuted and imprisioned for their murderous intentions, not treated as heroes.

Palestinian Mayor Masri's assassin and the terrorist leaders who ordered his murder want to prevent Palestinians from attaining control over their own lives. Their desire is to continue their control of the population, tyr-anny enforced by murder and

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Mark Liberson

Contra compromise offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan, softening slightly in a bid for votes to pass a \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels, agreed Wednesday to delay most military aid to the Contras for 90 days to make time for peace talks.

Democrats, led by a stirring warning from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that the United States risks slipping into another Vietnam quagmire by following Reagan's Central American policy, rejected the proposal, which administration supporters touted as a compromise.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the deal had been arranged among "substantial numbers" of House members, enough to win approval in today's showdown vote.

In a letter to Congress, Reagan said: "We are still willing to pursue vigorously a diplomatic effort to achieve a lasting peace. Approval of my request for additional assistance to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance does not mean that a military solution is inevitable.

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"IT IS, HOWEVER, essential that the Congress act now to approve this assistance if diplomacy is to have a chance."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich, a Democratic vote counter, said he was even more confident of victory because of the conditions Reagan was offering so late in the debate. "I think this will add, solidify, 12 more votes" for the opposition, he said. "It's no big change."

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., first detailed Reagan's new stand - a promise of 90-day suspension in the \$70 million military aid component if the whole package is approved, and immediate delivery of \$30 million in other aid, along with some weaponry, to the beleaguered rebels.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., was in a group pressing for a compromise, but he did not accept Reagan's offer to make it in an executive order. He said he will vote against the \$100 million request and work for a compromise later.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leader Jim Wright of Texas and his deputy, Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, said no to the plan but offered a compromise of their own at a

aid the Contras to be presented in the House by April 15.

fall-back position.

"We believe that this is a fair and equittiated settlement immediately.

ium on military aid, Chandler said, "After all, we don't want them (the Contras) to be butchered during this 90-day period."

Chandler added, "If this compromise doesn't work, the aid package will go

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., earlier said Reagan had made such an offer, but the deal would not allow a second vote by Congress to void the aid if Reagan's diplomatic efforts failed.

"This proposed compromise really doesn't change anything," Barnes said, "It's just a device the administration is using to try to swing some votes."

CHANDLER SAID the deal could bring around 10 more Republicans and five more Democrats to support the Reagan plan, which he said was "within a hair's breadth of making it."

O'Neill, D-Mass., had forecast Reagan would lose by 10 or 15 votes.

The Republican-controlled Senate, where GOP leaders have predicted at least a narrow victory for the president, will take up the issue later and a compromise could be developed there if Reagan loses in the

Firing a salvo as the House opened formal debate on the issue, O'Neill said the Contra aid vote is as critical as the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution that President Lyndon Johnson exploited as a broad grant of authority to escalate the U.S. combat role in the Southeast Asian war.

"I see us getting into a war," O'Neill proclaimed, standing under the crystal chandelier in his office. "I see a quagmire down there, those hills and mountains."

Congress cut off military aid to the Contras in 1984 because of concern over the CIA's secret involvement in the war and a widening conflict that many lawmakers said could be settled by diplomacy. After rejecting extended military aid, Congress did give \$27 million in so-called non-lethal aid to the Contras.

Robots no threat to today's jobholders

By Tony Jeffris Freelance Writer

Anyone holding his breath with fear that sophisticated robots will take over the job market in the near future should probably exhale, two robotics experts said at a technology symposium Wednesday.

"The general misconception of robotics is that it's a high-flying, money-falling-out-of-yourpockets industry," said Terry

O'Connell, representative of Genesis Systems Company of Rock Island, Ill., at the "Technology and the Spirit of Mankind Symposium.

O'Connell's firm is concerned with "system integration," a term used to describe the process of suiting computer-controlled robots to industrial manufacturing purposes.

Although recent advances in robotics technology have been significant, the application of robotics thus far has not been directed toward performing human tasks, but rather replacing what O'Connell described as "hard automation" or machinery that performs a specific task.

O'CONNELL AND UI Manufacturing Group Director Gary Fischer agreed that rather than taking jobs from humans, the available in robotics research. advancement of robotics technology will probably create them in is needed in improving sensor, the areas of engineering and components of manufacturing computer programming.

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able agreement that meets the concerns of Democrats and Republicans alike," Speakes said, adding the approach "meets the national security needs of the United States, and it demonstrates once again our commitment to begin working on a nego-

UNDER THE new White House plan, the Contras would be able to obtain antiaircraft weapons and some other military aid immediately. Reagan has said the rebels face annihilation at the hands of the Sandinistas without U.S. help.

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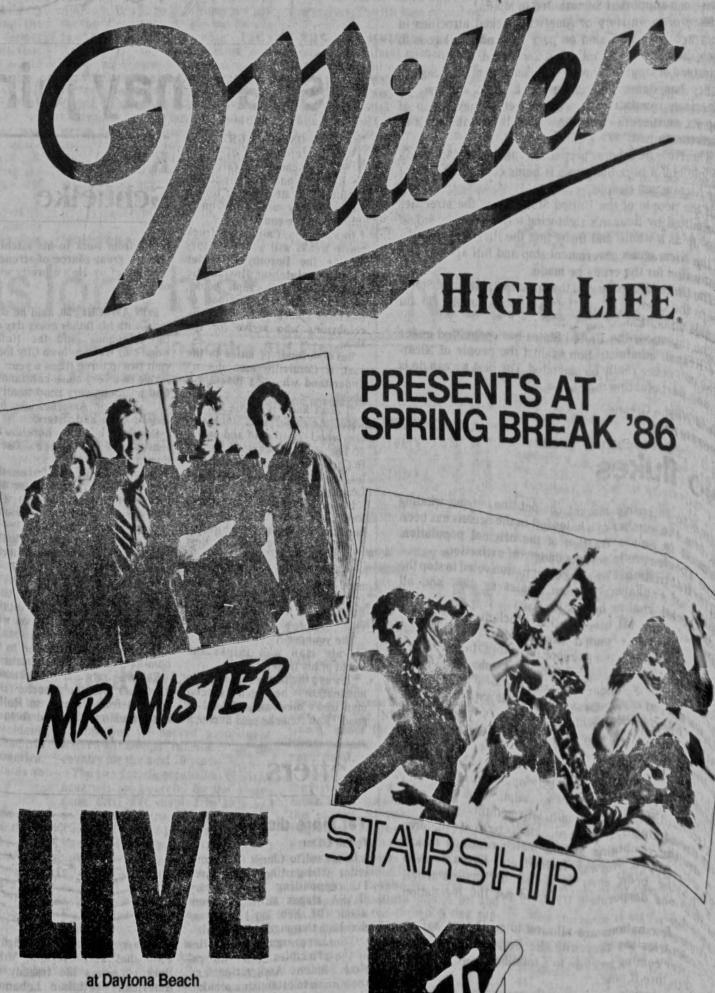
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Teams hunting final four berth in Iowa City

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Softball

Basketball

Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana State from the Southeastern Conference invade Big Ten country vying for one of the four coveted spots along with Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Louisiana State, which defeated Montana State, 81-50, takes on Ohio State in the first game tonight at 6:30 p.m. The Buckeyes advanced to the Mideast finals by defeating Maryland last Sunday,

Georgia, which defeated Illinois, 103-64, is the No. 2 seed in the

Mideast Region and the No.2 seed in the NCAA tournament. Georgia takes on Tennessee, which defeated Iowa last Sunday, 73-68, in the second game Thursday night.

Georgia enters the tournament sporting an impressive 30-1 record. The Lady Bulldogs only loss this season came against Southern Cal.

THE LADY BULLDOGS won the SEC title and have beaten both Tennessee and Louisiana State already this season. Georgia defeated Tennessee, its first opponent in the Mideast Finals,

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lowa hopes Basketball to improve on 1986

By Jill Hokinson

The Iowa women's basketball team tasted NCAA post-season action for the first time this.

Instead of settling with their first bid to the NCAA tournament, the

Hawkeyes are hungry for more and they are looking to next season to satisfy that hunger.

"I should be more happy than I am," center Lisa Becker said. "But both things that we wanted to accomplish this year were in our control and didn't happen.

"This year we had a taste of it," she added. "Next year we can't let it slip away."

The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, the top team in the Big Ten this season, and had a chance to clinch their first conference title.

second-place finish again. IOWA'S OTHER GOAL for the season was to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, win the first

But a loss to Illinois late in the

season relegated Iowa to a

game and come back to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to play in the Mideast Regional finals. But the Hawkeyes came up short against Tennessee Sunday, losing 73-68 despite playing one of their best road games, according to Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer.

"I would like to say we had some bright spots, but it seemed like we came up short every time we came close to one of our goals,"

Drug test plan nixed by Rozelle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Union leaders representing NFL players Wednesday proposed random drug testing for players who test positive for illegal drug use in preseason physicals and lifetime suspensions for three-time drug offenders.

However, the plan unveiled by NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw during a news conference did not include random, mandatory drug testing for all players as has been called for by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The proposal represented the first time the union has accepted a program of fines and suspensions for players who are repeat users of illegal drugs.

In a statement from his offices in New York, Rozelle said the union's plan did not go far

"I DO NOT feel that the proposals which were announced today will solve the problem," the commissioner said. "I hope that the Players Association and the (NFL's bargaining group) Management Council will negotiate further in order to develop a more effective solution."

Upshaw said the NFLPA's executive committee endorsed a three-tiered plan Saturday and would present it to the league's 28 player representatives during their April 22 meeting in Hawaii.

If approved there, the union would propose it to the Mananagement Council as an amendment to the present collective bargaining agreement which has no specific stipulations outlining punishment for drug use.

nized the fact that we have a responsibility not only to football but to society," Upshaw said.

THE UNION'S PLAN would maintain the current limited drug testing, which is now conducted as part of a mandatory preseason physical, and drug testing during the season when the team doctor has "reasonable cause" to suspect a player of using illegal drugs.

preseason would be treated at an independent medical facility selected by the union and would have to submit to spot-check urinalysis supervised at the facility, Upshaw said.

If a player tested positive twice, he would be fined an amount equal to one game check (1/16th of his annual salary) - an average of about \$15,000, Upshaw

If a player tested positive three times, he would be permanently banished from the league; however, the suspension could be reviewed one year later by a joint committee of union, management and physicians, according to the proposal.

UPSHAW SAID THE new drug plan was not a response to Rozelle's statements at a league owners' meeting in California last week that he would impose a policy of random drug testing whether the union endorses it or

"We don't feel Rozelle has the jurisdiction to change the pol-

Redskins release 36-year-old Riggins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Riggins, the bull-like ball carrier who became the Washington Redskins' all-time leading rusher, was released by the club Wednesday after 14 seasons in the NFL, nine with Washington.

The move left any NFL team free to sign Riggins with no obligation to pay compensation to the Red-

Washington coach Joe Gibbs said time had eroded the skills of the 36-year-old Redskin, who was the NFL's oldest running back last

"Football is not something you can play forever" Gibbs said. "It's not geared that way. The lifespan for a player or coach just isn't that long.'

RIGGINS IS THE league's fourth leading all-time rusher with 11,352 yards and ranks second in total touchdowns scored (116, behind Jim Brown's 126) and in rushing touchdowns (104, behind Brown's 106).

He was the Most Valuable Player of the Redskins' Super Bowl triumph over the Miami Dolphins in 1983 and holds 11 club records and three NFL records.

should retire. Gibbs said he offered Riggins two options: he could take the outright release or the club would give him time to privately shop around the league for a new team. If none showed any interest, Riggins could then retire gracefully.

However, Riggins issued a statement to reporters through his lawyer late Tuesday, saying the Redskins were no longer interested in him. Gibbs said that announcement "short-circuited" the "private" manner in which the coach wanted to handle the matter.

"JOHN HAS MEANT an awful lot to the Redskins - he had a lot to do with our success. We think the world of him," Gibbs said. "I just want to emphasize more than anything else just how much he's meant to the Redskins."

'We just want to basically honor his request and will go ahead and release him," Gibbs added.

Gibbs said the decision to release Riggins, who earned a reported \$820,000 last year, was his alone. The club made a mandatory qualifying offer of Gibbs said he and Riggins met \$190,000 for one season in Janu-Tuesday and he told Riggins he ary to retain his rights.



Bartender

a tournament at Florida State, lowa gymnast Lenny Lucarello works on his high bar North Gym. Lucarello placed sixth in the all-around See Softball, Page 2B routine during practice Wednesday in the Field House competition at last weekend's Big Ten championships.

lowa sends eight to NCAA's

By Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team has eight members competing in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships beginning today in Fayetteville, Ark., and that is no small feat.

"The NCAA's are the toughest meet in the world to even qualify for," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said.

Hawkeyes Kim Stevens, Sophie Lindeskog and Allison Lloyd return to the meet after earning all-American honors last season as part of Iowa's 200- and 400-yard frees-

tyle relay teams. Today, the 800 freestyle relay team will compete, along with Jane Keating in the

Friday, Stevens will swim the 200 freestyle

Swimming

and the 400 medley relay team of Vickie Nauman, Catherine Bohan, Lloyd and Stevens will race.

Saturday, Stevens will compete in the 100 freestyle and Keating will swim the 1650

DIVERS KELLY JOHNSON and Diane Goldsworthy will compete in the threemeter event Friday. Both divers just missed qualifying on the one-meter board. To score points in the NCAA meet a

swimmer must place in the top 16 of her Kennedy said that based on times, Stevens

ranks in the top 18 in the 200 freestyle and top 20 in the 100 freestyle.

Stevens holds seven Iowa records and has won four Big Ten titles in her career. "Kim got a taste at last year's NCAAs of

what competition on the national level was all about, so this year she will be better prepared," Kennedy said. "She has the potential to place very well individually in the 100 and 200 freestyles."

Keating set a Big Ten record in the 500 freestyle and Kennedy expects a strong showing from his distance swimmer. "Jane is going into the championships with very high expectations," Kennedy said, "I think she will place well if she keeps her mental attitude up.'

THE HAWKEYES are coming off a

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Goodwill Games TV commentators named

NEW YORK (UPI) - An all-star cast of sports greats including Bill Russell, Peggy Fleming, Paul Hornung, Rick Barry, Tracy Caulkins and Bill Rodgers, were among those named Wednesday to handle television commentary for this summer's Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union.

The Turner Broadcasting System will televise 129 hours of coverage during a 16-day period beginning July 5. More than 5,000 athletes, with representatives from as many as 62 countries, are expected to participate in 18 sports.

The United States contingent will number about 600. "The Goodwill Games is exactly what the name implies," said Russell, a hero of the 1956 Olympic basketball team before helping the Boston Celtics to 11 NBA championships in 13 years. "These Games will try to foster some kind of positive dialogue between the people of different countries.

"The United States and Soviet Union have not competed on this level since 1976, and this is a good time to end that."

A team of 35 announcers was listed by Robert Wussler, vice president of Turner Broadcasting. Bob Neal, associated with TBS since 1976, will be the host announcer, and the co-hosts will be Nick Charles and Mary Anne Loughlin.

U.S. skater Thomas takes early lead

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif., took the lead in the women's contest at the World figure skating Championships Wednesday by winning the short program while titleholder Katarina Witt of East Germany slumped to fourth place.

Both Witt and overnight leader Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union made major errors, but Thomas performed flawlessly. Tiffany Chin of Toluca Lake, Calif., meanwhile, climbed into third place, like Thomas safely surviving all seven elements.

The two other medal contenders, Anna Kondrashova of the Soviet Union and Claudia Leistner of West Germany, also moved up - Kondrashova from sixth to fifth and Leistner from ninth to sixth.

Promoter to build \$19 million track

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The 12-year dream of Hampton Roads auto-racing promoter Paul Sawyer moved a step closer to reality Wednesday with the announcement that a \$19 million NASCAR superspeedway would be built in nearby Isle of

The Future of Hampton Roads Inc., a group attempting to lure major professional sports to the area, chose Isle of Wight as the best location for the motorsports complex after studying

possible sites in the nearby cities of Chesapeake and Suffolk. The selection of Isle of Wight "boils down to a combination of land configuration, geology and environmental impact," said

Brad Face, chairman of the group's Sports Opportunity Group. The facility, with a 1.75-mile-long moderately banked oval track, will seat 70,000 spectators and may be expanded to 100,000 within 10 years, track planners said.

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pper middleweights.
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Larry Holmes, 15, IBF heavyweight title.
April 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Joe Ruelaz vs.
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NCAA Tournament **Pairings**

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speak for the tournament itself

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opportunity to play them three

times and four or five Big Ten

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The junior said she expects the

Hawkeyes to continue to improve

next season and strive to reach

Overall, Iowa had a successful

year. The Hawkeyes posted 22

victories this season. They also

set records with 15 wins in the

Georgia Coach Andy Landers is

making his fifth appearance in

the NCAA tournament. Last year

his Lady Bulldogs lost to Old

Dominion in the championship

The Lady Bulldogs are led by

two all-Americans this season.

Lisa O'Connor, a power forward,

averages 12 points a game for

Georgia. Teresa Edwards, also a

member of the 1984 Olympic

team, averages 19 points a game

Georgia's third offensive threat

is Katrina McClain. Besides aver-

aging 21.2 points a game, she was

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Basketball

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weakness in the past but we have

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know how much improvement we

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Hitting is one of Parrish's con-

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The current collective bargaining agreement between the players and management inc concrete provisions for mishments against players who are found to be drug users.

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THE STRENGTH of the Bowling Green squad is its hitting as they led the Mid-American Athletic Conference in that department last year. Pitching, though, has given the Falcons difficulty in the past few years.

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Head-Summitt, who was the 1984

Olympic coach, said the win over

Iowa will help prepare her team

for a rematch against the Lady

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so we will probably be playing a little weaker lineup in those two matches," Darley said.

"BASICALLY WE'RE hoping to gear up for our Big Ten season," said Kelly Fackel, who has been playing No. 5 and No. 6 singles for Iowa. "All the schools we're playing are pretty much in our league except maybe USIU. They're pretty good."

Although Darley said he is looking for more improvement in California, he has been pleased with the advancements his team has been making this spring.

"Everybody has been progressing pretty steadily," Darley said. "I'm real pleased with Pat Leary (who is 5-1 on the year) and her progress both physically and mentally. And Kim Martin (2-2) has come back from her shoulder injury and is hitting the

"Tuesday in practice Michele Conlon (4-3) looked good," Darley said.

And Pennie Wohlford (4-4) was disappointed with her loss against Ohio State. I think she has rebounded from that and is hitting her forehand well, which she was a little worried

DARLEY ALSO SAID Fackel (4-3), Robin Gerstein (4-4) and Madeleine Willard (5-3) have all been hitting the ball well lately.

"Things have been coming together, and I play No. 6 now," Fackel said of her own progress. "It's kind of fun down there because the competition is good, but it isn't great."

Even though the Iowa coach said he is still changing the singles seeds, the doubles are set for the most part.

The No. 1 seed is Conlon-Wohlford (4-4), No. 2 is Fackel-Leary (4-4) and No. 3 is Gerstein-Willard (4-4), although Darley said Martin will be rotating some with Fackel and

"We started out really rocky at the beginning of the season," Fackel said of her doubles team. "But now it's coming together fine. We had a good win at Utah, and we played well against Ohio State."

Alzado calls it quits after 15 years to pursue entertainment career

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — helped lead the Broncos to the 1978 Lyle Alzado, whose spirited play and ort fuse made him one of the most feared players in the NFL, announced his retirement Wednesday, ending a 15-year career in which he played on two Super Bowl

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Alzado, who will be 37 on April 3, began his NFL career with Denver, ere he played seven years and

AFC title and a berth in the Super

He was later traded to Cleveland, where he played another three seasons, and then signed with the Los Angeles Raiders, where he resurrected his career and played a big part in the team's 1983 Super Bowl

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, said the 6-foot-3. 260-pound Alzado would be missed.

"The Raiders are known for their great plays and great players and even though Lyle was on our team "I AM NOT the player I once was, for only four years, he has to go down and I'd just as soon go out now as one of the greatest players ever to before I try to do things that I cannot wear silver and black," said Davis.

We'll miss him and we'll miss his toughness. You can replace ability over the years, but you can't replace

his toughness.' Davis said Alzado walked into his you."

office Tuesday and said he had resumed running and was feeling

"BUT THEN LYLE said that he wanted to retire," Davis said. "We talked about it for a while and what was said is between men."

Alzado, a fourth-round draft pick by the Broncos after attending Yankton College in South Dakota, said the Achilles injury did not influence his

"That did not play a role in my decision," he said. "I had worked myself back into shape, but when you're 36 years old there are things you just cannot do."

After delivering his retirement statement, the normally effusive Alzado said: "I don't want to make this any more dramatic than it is. I just don't know what to say. I'll see

Ex-champs battle in NCAA West

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Louisville Cardinals and North Carolina Tar Heels, both of whom have won national titles during the current decade, will try to take a giant step loward another Thursday night in the NCAA tournament's West Reg-

ional semifinals. The Louisville-North Carolina matchup should provide the quality of play usually found in the Final Four, but the winner must still win three more contests to claim the NCAA crown — the first of those tests coming against either Auburn or Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Tigers and Runnin' Rebels will meet in the first of Thursday night's regional semifinal contests - a potentially high scoring affair between teams looking for national

"I'D SAY WE are the underdog," said Nevada-Las Vegas senior guard Anthony Jones. "We're the only west-

The Louisville-North Carolina game features two of the traditional powers in college basketball with 15 Final Four appearances between them. Louisville won the national crown in 1980, North Carolina two

This is the sixth straight year the Tar Heels have made it to the Final

"We have a great program and they have a great program," said Louisville coach Denny Crum. "But all the teams that are left in this tournament can beat anybody else. It is just a question of who plays the best on which night.

"Anything can happen in this tournament. You have seen that

LOUISVILLE (28-7) has won its last 13 games as the Cardinals have followed in their tradition of being a strong team at the end of the season.

"I don't think it makes any difference which team is on a run right now," said North Carolina center Brad Daugherty. "What matters is who does the little things on the night you play - which one blocks out on the rebounds and which one plays good defense."

NBA's Bullets give coach the axe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gene Shue, for the sixth straight season unable to get the Washington Bullets moving, was fired as coach of the NBA dub Wednesday and replaced by Kevin Loughery, team president Abe

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coaching change at this time," Pollin said. "I feel fortunate that a coach of Kevin's stature and experience is available to take over immediately."

Pollin added that assistant coach Fred Carter, who also was assistant under Loughery with the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks, will stay on with the Bullets. Loughery, Carter and the entire Bulls coaching staff were fired at the end of last season.

While Shue's low-key personality earned him favor with his players, he never was able to make Washington anything more than an Atlantic Division also-ran.

IN HIS SIX seasons since he replaced Dick Motta, Shue never posted a record better than 1981-82's 43-39, and racked up four losing seasons, including the current one.

However, defenders of Shue point out that Pollin has steadfastly refused to pay the cash necessary to land a true superstar through free agency or trade. In addition, the fact that the Bullets have hovered around .500 under Shue has prevented the club from earning a high enough first-round draft pick to grab

As far as other Big Ten schools are concerned, Kennedy said Ohio State,

Minnesota and Michigan State have

the potential to outscore Iowa

because these schools qualified

more relay teams. "We will certainly

a franchise player.

The Bullets have been plagued by injuries to critical players the last two seasons, with starting center Jeff Ruland and guard Frank Johnson missing more than half the team's games since the start of the 1984-85

Shue, 54, is a two-time NBA Coach of the Year, but never has won the World Championship, with teams twice being knocked off in the NBA finals. As both a player and a coach, Shue has been involved in more than 2,000 games, most in league history.

He coached Baltimore from 1966-73, the Philadelphia 76ers from 1973-78 and the San Diego Clippers from

The silver-haired Loughery, 46, has coached 13 seasons in the NBA and ABA, posting an overall record of 284-438. He has guided the Philadelphia 76ers, New York and New Jersey Nets, Hawks and Bulls. He was ousted last season after a 38-44 record in Michael Jordan's rookie season with Chicago.

Loughery also played 11 years in the

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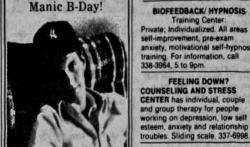


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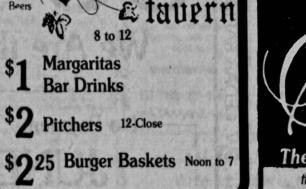


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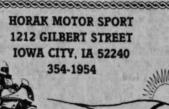
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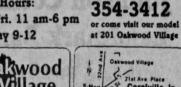
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HERE ARE three shows on display this week in the Art Building: Laura Lichtenstein's charcoal drawings in the Checkered Space, John L. Nutting's paintings in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery, and an exhibition of motionbased sculpture on the Bridge connecting the old and new parts of the building.

What is the connection between a still life and a stage? Laura Lichtenstein makes sparing use of the Checkered Space; her nine charcoal drawings with rich black shadows underline the dramatic elements of visual art. Complete with props, these scenes infer exotic situations. Theatrical in treatment and subject matter, the performing nudes wear masks, costumes and floppy Mickey Mouse-like hats. They stand in spotlights, cast dark umbras and transmit comical sadness like a Woody Allen smile.

SENSITIVE TO the impact of her drawing medium and visual voice, Lichtenstein said, "I am a magician in many respects. I create something from nothing." Within the framework of exaggeration and distortion, her lines and shading appear convincingly realistic. Liberally employing an eraser, highlights are brought forward, dark to bright. Thick and thin marks as well as heavy and light tonalities create a mysterious atmosphere of imagination.

John L. Nutting is now presenting oil paintings in the Drewlowe Gallery. Where does the artist stand? When creating a work, do they stand so close they can eat the paint or as far away as the room will let them? John Nutting's paintings have gone through a little of both and were also turned sideways and upside-down to boot. The artist said, "I turn the painting at all stages. I do it in the beginning to see if there's an image I haven't

seen and I do it at the end to see if I've missed some part of the canvas."

THE RESULTING compositions could or do refer to humans, animals and organisms. Strange arrangements orchestrate symbols, figures and other largely indefinable objects giving the paintings an air of reality just under the abstract surface.

"There are some painters and drawers that are considered Imagists," Nutting explained. "When I paint, I create these images. My main impetus is to create things I have never seen before. These images are found while I paint."

Since his art form spans identifiable approaches, Nutting said, "It has taken a long time for me to decide to give myself the license to do these things. It's just something I like doing. I get bored being very representational. The image has always been the reason to paint."

FOCUSING ON this image, the painter has not previously concentrated much on his use of color. Purposely overlooking this important factor, the resulting canvases are muddy. Any swatch of a purer color becomes pearl-like under these conditions. Nutting said, "Color has always been an emotional choice, now I'm choosing more for the subject.'

On the Bridge, undergraduate sculpture students tackled the idea of focusing on motion in a number of ways and in some cases incorporating wheels. Kristen Young, a junior art major, saw motion as circular under certain conditions. A work entitled "Putting People in Boxes Leads to No Forward Motion" is a square box with a wheel on each of its four sides, causing the cube to turn around in circles. Emphasizing Young's personal "fight against stereotypes," the surface of the box presents both familiar and unvoiced erroneous beliefs.

Soul Asylum headlines tonight

By Beth Lucht

OUL ASYLUM will headline at Amelia's tonight, with the Drednex open-

The two groups, while essentially different, have both moved from hardcore to more accessible dance-oriented music, feature an excellent, energetic live show and experiment with many different styles of music. It should be a good night for old fans, potential fans and anyone who wants to hear two good bands for the price of one.

Soul Asylum, a protégé of Hüsker Dü guitarist Bob Mould, recently released its first album, Made to Be Broken. The band's success is new, but the band itself is not. After having been through several incarnations, starting as Loud Fast Rules in 1980, breaking up, reuniting, and changing mem-

bers, the band is finally starting to be well-known. It won a spot as an opener on X's fall tour, recorded a single and was asked by Mould to open for his band.

RUMORS WERE circulating before the Hüsker Dü/Soul Asylum show that Soul Asylum had been better than the Hüskers; I didn't believe it, but it was true. The band actually seemed like it gave a damn, even though it was the last date of the show.

When Soul Asylum played last time, the band certainly didn't sound like anyone else. The main impression that I got was roots rock with some updates, done the way it should be - with feeling.

The Drednex started as a reggae band, with congas and keyboards added to its current four-piece line-up. From then, said drummer Kelly Plumber, the band has "gone all over the place ... we can't pin ourselves down."

He explained that the ded had traveled from reggae to ha funk to pop-influenced hardcom to a parody of heavy metal. What makes the band exceptionally enjoyable is that its current set features all of those types of music. It doesn't pick a style and stick with it, refusing to play anything else but its current

DESPITE THE departure of lead singer Paul Stannard last August the group kept going, replacing Price: 20 cents Stannard with Ed Ware and rewriting most of the set to suit Ware's vocal differences.

Drednex is an incredibly prolific group of writers with a song list that is about 50 strong. Plumber said they are satisfied being local act. "I think where we're at right now is the greatest place to be. We get to play with people we By Phil Thomas admire ... even if it's for practi- Staff Writer cally nothing."

The newly elected UI Stu Senate got off to a rocky Thursday night as senators the Allied Student Advo-Party and the minority Stud First party fought for the sen: top leadership positions.

search of Jack the Ripper (David Warner) Newly elected Sen. John Ger A Reading on the Farm Crisis, feature four occasions to open the f works by Robert Dana, Ken McCullough for debate on the positions in of Students First struggled David Duer, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Arts Center. The reading is in conjunction attempt to nominate Stud with the Furrowed Brows exhibit and a First candidates.



Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Raven (1963). Roger Corman's horror movie spoof stars all the great spookies: Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff. Jack Nicholson makes a surprise appearance — warming up for his "Here's Johnny" routine, no doubt. At 7 p.m.

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On the networks: Bess Armstrong, Terence Knox and Carol Kane star in the premiere of All Is Forgiven" (at 8:30 p.m.), a new sitcom centered around a TV soap opera. Meanwhile, Jeff and Fallon head to the altar, again, on "The Colbys" (ABC at 8 p.m.), with all the Carrington clan from "Dynasty" showing up for the festivities. Will Fallon go through with it this time? Will she wear white?

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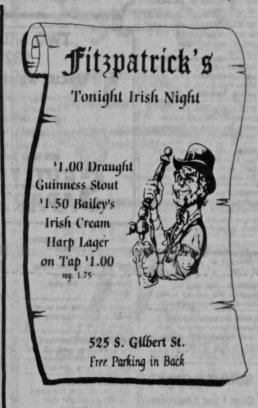
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By Suzanne McBride

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