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Handgun controls fall short in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for the gun lobby, the House firmly rejected major amendments proposed by opponents of a new gun control law Wednesday, turning down a ban on the interstate sale of handguns and sales of silencers.

Voting 248-176, lawmakers set the stage for final approval of the bill by rejecting pleas from supporters of strict gun control laws, who argued that the issue is a matter of "life and death."

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., who took the lead in trying to convince his colleagues to ban interstate handgun sales, said the vote on the amendment "may be the most important" in the debate over the gun law.

Noting that hundreds of police officers had covered on the Capitol to oppose loosening gun laws, Hughes said voting for his amendment would allow them "to return home without a bitter message that the House of Representatives has turned its back on them."

THE HOUSE also rejected, 242-177, an amendment by Hughes to allow states and local jurisdictions to continue prosecuting people who travel across state lines with handguns if it violates local law.

Although House leaders had expected to finish work on the measure Wednesday, they stopped debate on the bill in the early evening. Votes on additional amendments and the final bill were to come today.

Sarah Brady — whose husband James, the White House press secretary, was wounded during the 1981 attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life — said she was disappointed with the House action and warned that if limits on gun sales are relaxed, "I think we'll see a proliferation of handguns in the wrong hands."

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms applauded the House votes as important to the millions of Americans who own firearms and said, "We are going to do everything we can to make sure that this marks the beginning of a pro-gun trend in American politics."

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Bottle business

UI senior Andy Cutter works to convince Michele restaurant Wednesday afternoon. Cutter said that he Kolpin that she should dine at the Brown Bottle made the bottle out of Styrofoam and fiberglass.

Students challenge Branstad's cuts

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

"Education Cuts Never Heal" was the theme of the United Students of Iowa's lobby day at the State Capitol Wednesday.

About 100 students from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa met with members of the Iowa Legislature, voicing their opposition to Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed cuts in the state higher education budget.

"We challenge the governor to be strong and propose good solutions at the state and federal levels," UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Paul Thompson said in a speech on the Capitol steps Wednesday.

"We've taken our fair share and it's time for no more cuts," Thompson said.

IN RESPONSE to Thompson's speech the crowd began chanting, "No more cuts! No more cuts!"

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen demanded changes in Branstad's proposal in his short speech to the



Photo by Paul Thompson

Student Senate President Joe Hansen demands Gov. Terry Branstad "put his money where his mouth is" during a short speech on the steps of the State Capitol Wednesday.

students. "Students at the University of Iowa, ISU, and the University of Northern Iowa demand the governor to put his money where his mouth is," Hansen said.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, told students about the realities of

the state's economic situation but expressed hope for a better future that could be facilitated by a proposed bonding program.

Under the proposal the state Board of Regents would buy bonds from the state, using the revenue in the state education

budget.

VARN CITED the UI Chemistry-Botany building as a danger site, in immediate need of repair.

"Somebody's gonna die there," Varn said. "Somebody's gonna sue the state."

But Sen. David Readinger, R-Des Moines, said Varn's proposal could be dangerous. "The use of credit has gone a long way to create some of our dilemma," he said. "The only other approach is to raise tuition or other funds."

House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, told the students of the problems the state's three universities face, blaming cuts in higher education appropriations on the state's economy.

"THE BASE of the iceberg is the erosion of the farm economy," Norland said. "The only possible chance we have is in the (Iowa) Lottery."

After the rally, the student lobbyists approached legislators, urging them to support state education causes.

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President promises retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, vowing to retaliate for terrorism, labeled Moammar Khadafy as "the mad dog of the Middle East" Wednesday but would not unequivocally condemn the Libyan leader for the deaths of five Americans killed in two recent attacks.

Acknowledging it would be possible for Libyan operatives to carry out attacks within the United States, Reagan said the United States has "considerable evidence" Khadafy supports terrorist activities around the globe.

The president, appearing before reporters for a nationally broadcast news conference, expressed mystification when asked why the United States is so often a target of terrorism. "Maybe because we're like Mt. Everest — because we're here," he said.

As for Khadafy's plans, Reagan said, "We know this mad dog of the Middle East has a goal of... Moslem fundamentalist revolution."

FACING REPORTERS for the first time in two months, Reagan said the U.S. naval activity near the Gulf of Sidra — which led to a March 24 military clash along Khadafy's "line of death" — was not "a

deliberate provocation to the Libyan leader.

"It wasn't an unusual thing we set out to do," Reagan said, adding, "He opened the hostilities. We closed them."

He said the maneuvers were essential to asserting the U.S. right to conduct maneuvers in the Mediterranean, and that failure to challenge Khadafy's assertion the entire gulf is Libyan territorial waters would have served to validate the claim.

Asked if the United States is in an "undeclared war" with Libya, Reagan flashed a smile and suppressed a chuckle before saying, "He's declared it, we just haven't recognized it — and we won't."

Although Reagan refused to say whether the United States planned to retaliate against Khadafy for the bombing of a TWA jet over Greece or an attack on a West Berlin night club, he said, "if and when we can identify someone responsible for one of the attacks," the United States will strike back.

Pressed Wednesday night when the United States might act, Reagan said, "I can't answer you specifically. We're continuing on our intelligence work.... Any action that we

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U.S. carriers ready for Libyan strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has ordered two aircraft carriers to remain in the Mediterranean, preparing for any possibility President Ronald Reagan may order a military strike against Libya, officials said Wednesday.

During his televised news conference, Reagan repeatedly cautioned that no definite link had been made between Libya and the terrorist bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin discotheque, but he pledged a military reprisal if those responsible for the acts of terrorism are found.

"Any action we might take will be dependent on what we learn," Reagan said. "If there's identification enough to respond, then I think we'll respond. We'll go wherever the finger points."

The aircraft carrier America, steaming west of Sardinia in the western Mediterranean, canceled a visit to Cannes on the French Riviera, which was scheduled for Thursday, and the carrier Coral Sea was ordered to stay in port in Malaga, Spain, indefinitely rather than head home as planned, U.S. officials said.

NO DECISIONS have been made to dispatch the two carrier task forces to within striking distance of Libya, less than two days away, the officials said.

There has not been a decision about when the Coral Sea should get under way from Malaga or if it should link up with the America battle group, they said. The two forces total 21 ships.

Despite Reagan's inability to pin the blame on Libya for the recent terrorism against Americans, the president said, "There's no question he's (Moammar Khadafy) singled us out more and more for attacks.

We're aware of it. We're gathering evidence as fast as we can.

"We're going to defend ourselves and we're certainly going to take action in the face of specific terrorist threats."

The changes in orders to the carriers came against a backdrop of statements by senior administration officials that the United States may retaliate against Libya for the terrorist bombings that killed four Americans aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and an American soldier in a West Berlin disco.

U.S. AMBASSADOR to West Germany Richard Burt claimed evidence exists linking Libyans to the attacks and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday the administration's highest priority is "going after those who actually control terrorist organizations."

In Tripoli, Khadafy threatened to attack U.S. targets globally, including American cities, if Reagan orders military strikes against Libyan territory.

In addition, Khadafy hinted that the Soviet Union, Libya's main military supplier, may not remain neutral in future conflicts between the United States and Libya.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was in Australia on the final leg of a five-nation Asian tour and was scheduled to return to Washington early Sunday.

Both carrier battle groups staged five days of exercises off Libya and in the Gulf of Sidra two weeks ago in which U.S. planes destroyed two Soviet-built Libyan missile boats and knocked out a radar guiding a SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile battery at Sidra, the Pentagon has said.

ent Today

nesday in Harper" series. Choral conductor Greg Grove, along with pianist Carolyn Thom and the choir personnel, will perform classical selections at 10:20 a.m. in Harper Hall.

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble, directed by Myron Welch, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art

Jackson Pollock's Mural will be the focus of a panel discussion with Jorie Graham, Rudi Kuenzi and Antonio Damasio as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

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University

Measles case still unconfirmed at UI

By Dan O'Brien
Staff Writer

A state health official complimented UI administrators on their quick reaction to a suspected case of measles on the UI campus Wednesday.

If clinical tests prove the student does have measles, health officials said it will be the first such case in Iowa in six years.

Although the tests have not confirmed the diagnosis, Mary Khowassah, acting director at UI Student Health Services, said the student probably does have measles.

All of the student's symptoms have lead doctors at Student Health to believe he probably does have the virus, she said.

A blood test that did not confirm the diagnosis was performed on the student Tuesday but Khowassah said, "Clinically we still feel the diagnosis is correct."

KHOWASSAH URGED all UI students who have not been immunized to get the immunization. Measles are highly contagious and college students



Mary Khowassah

are the most commonly affected age group, she said.

State immunization program director Fred Appleton said the UI's quick response to the case was important because if people are not made aware measles can spread rapidly.

He added that most college students grew up when the vaccine was available but not

required.

Immunization requirements are being enforced as much as the law allows, but there is no state law requiring college students to be immunized, Appleton said.

Khowassah said 20 percent of the 2,000 cases of measles diagnosed in other states have been among college students.

Student Health has no record of the UI student's immunization, and there are several other indications leading to the belief that he does have measles, Khowassah said.

THE STUDENT MAY have acquired the virus when he traveled to New Jersey over spring break. Khowassah said New Jersey has had a large number of measles cases recently.

In addition, he has developed many of the measles symptoms including a fever, headache, sore red eyes, a sore throat and a rash.

Because measles are contagious four to five days before the rash develops, efforts are now being made to alert those he may have had contact with

in the days before he acquired the symptoms. UI Registrar Jerry Dallam said instructors have been asked to make an announcement in the classes he attended last week.

The student has been advised to stay in isolation, Khowassah said.

KHOWASSAH SAID an occurrence like this will not happen again because students who have not been immunized will not be allowed to participate in early registration or register for classes next fall.

Students who were immunized after 1969 should not be concerned Khowassah said, but vaccines prior to that date did not achieve lasting immunity.

While Student Health does not have immunization records for 3,500 students, she said many of those students probably have been immunized.

Student Health was prepared to immunize 4,000 students on Wednesday alone, Khowassah said. "There's just no question that we're ready."

"Our biggest concern is that we don't want students to be ill," she said.

Future for UI funds uncertain

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

UI administrators said Wednesday they are cautiously encouraged by a state House subcommittee's approval yesterday of \$3.7 million worth of additional appropriations for the state Board of Regents.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said he was pleased about the Iowa House of Representatives Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee's action but added that "I'd have more of a reaction if it made it to the stage of being adopted a little higher up."

The \$3.7 million, \$1.3 of which is earmarked for the UI, is needed to fund the tuition replacement appropriation, according to Ellis. The money would be used to pay interest on regents construction bonds.

BECAUSE STATE law forbids a debt in the state's budgets, Ellis said, the regents institutions pledge to back the bonds up with part of their tuition income if state appropriations are not available.

Gov. Terry Branstad did not include the money in his proposed state budget and Democratic leaders in the legislature have balked at endorsing adding the funds to their proposals.

If the money is not included in the state budget, it will be the first time the state has been unable to cover the debt service, Ellis said.

Ellis said he knew about the subcommittee's approval from press reports, but from what he read, the funding was "not likely to be adopted" past the subcommittee level.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Richard Remington echoed Ellis' caution. "My signal is that that's (further approval) not likely to happen," he said.

If the funding were approved, Remington said, it would "relieve some serious pressure" on the UI's budget. With last year's reversion to the state of \$4.8 million possibly becoming permanent, the legislature's decision not to fund the tuition replacement appropriation will mean further tightening for the UI, he said.

Ellis said that if the money is not included in the regents budget, the funds will have to be taken from the UI's instructional budget.

Remington said the loss of the funds will mean more students unable to take the courses they need at times they want and less variety in the courses available.

TO AVOID THESE problems, regents officials have said the board may have to consider an additional tuition increase for next fall.

Regent Peg Anderson said she is encouraged by the approval and is hopeful legislators have become aware of the need to approve the funding, but said if the money is not approved by the legislature, a tuition increase is an option the board would consider.

But, she said, it's still too early in the legislative appropriations process to tell what steps the board will take.

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University

Graduates can look forward to 'wide-open' job market

By Andrea Metge
Special to The Daily Iowan

Resumes, cover letters, phone calls, new business attire, interviews, plastered-on smiles and uncomfortable shoes. May graduation is coming and with it many eager job seekers.

Students graduating next month can look forward to an almost wide-open job market, according to trend forecasters John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene.

Naisbitt and Aburdene, authors of *Re-inventing the Corporation*, said there are quite a few high growth areas that will present employment opportunities to college graduates.

LEARNING HOW TO learn will be the most profitable asset for students, according to the authors, because employers need people who can pick up on skills and job training quickly.

Naisbitt and Aburdene also predict high growth in health care, travel, computer, entertainment, retailing, financial service, human resources, law and accounting occupations.

A dwindling labor force and greater demand for workers are some factors behind these high growth predictions. Naisbitt and Aburdene explain, "We're heading into an intense labor shortage, brought about by a 'baby bust' starting from the mid-1960s coupled with an explosion of new companies demanding

more workers."

THIS INCREASED demand for college-educated workers is good news for May graduates.

A Michigan State University survey of 700 employers projected a 1 percent increase in hiring of college graduates for June 1986. A survey by the College Placement Service of Bethlehem, Pa. estimated a 2 percent gain.

Don Moffett, director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, said graduates' chances of finding a job often depends on their majors.

Elementary math and science teachers are in greater demand now than in the past, Moffett said. He noted that the south and southwest states have the biggest increase in demand for teachers.

MOFFETT SAID management trainees for retail positions and actuarial science majors are also in demand in the current job market.

The news for other students, however, is not as good.

Moffett said only one out of 20 journalism majors can count on a job in that field, but more sales and marketing employers are looking for journalism majors. Sales and marketing employers are hiring communication majors in addition to marketing majors.

An excess of graduates with computer science degrees has made finding jobs that field more competitive also, Moffett said.

ACCORDING TO Moffett, students looking for jobs have more opportunities than in the past to meet with prospective employers through on-campus interviews. This year set a high for on-campus interviewing with 3,412 interviews conducted this fall as opposed to 2,655 in 1983 and 2,973 in 1981.

Moffett also said the interviewing has been starting earlier in the school year. "We've seen a slow shift from spring to fall interviewing. Students need to gear up in the fall for interviewing," Moffett said.

As a rule, the placement office can count on 10 percent to 20 percent hiring through their interviews, Moffett said. He encouraged students to count on more than just the on-campus interviews, however.

He explained that companies are looking for people who will take the initiative and contact them. On-campus interviewing is costly for companies, and there are enough people knocking on company doors that employers don't have to go to the expense of going through the UI, Moffett said.

Moffett further encouraged, "The more experience a student has the better. Even on-campus volunteer programs or holding office in a student organization is good. Any practical experience you can apply to your field is very good. Internship and co-op experience are great. All give you contacts for jobs after graduation and practical experience."



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UI offices ease job search

By Lisa Hunt
Special to The Daily Iowan

Getting ready to start looking for that first job after college? The campus offers a variety of services to help students through this process.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office and Career Information Services can help students and alumni obtain information about specific jobs, write resumes and schedule on-campus interviews.

A fee of \$8 entitles students to two semesters worth of on-campus interviews through the Placement Office. Anyone can use these services, but registered students get first priority.

THE PLACEMENT Office

also keeps a list of businesses that are interviewing. The list tells when they will be recruiting and gives a job description.

The Placement Office also has programs which help students improve job hunting, interviewing or resume writing skills. For more information call 353-3147.

After putting a resume together with the help of the Placement Center, a student can get an opinion on how the resume looks to someone in a particular field.

The Career Information Network in the UI Alumni Center can put students in touch with UI alumni volunteers in many fields. Although alumni volunteers cannot actually hire students, they can critique

resumes and cover letters and offer job hunting advice.

THE NETWORK also offers students the opportunity to work with an alumnus in their chosen fields. These externships last one week during winter and spring breaks. The program is competitive and applications are due about one month before the start of each session.

The network's Hawkeye Hosts program helps students after graduation. When a graduate lands a job, the program helps him contact UI alumni in his new city. The alumni help obtain information on social activities and housing situations.

For more information contact the Alumni Center at 353-6275.

'Spot' evaluations under fire

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Students in the UI College of Engineering may not be able to evaluate their instructors this spring because faculty members have judged the computerized ratings as a waste of time.

"There is a possibility that this semester will pass without any evaluation by the students," said UI Engineering Associate Dean Paul Scholz. "But there are still opportunities for them to give input. They can write a letter. There are alternative ways for them to express constructive criticism."

Scholz said the UI Engineering Faculty Council voted in February to discontinue the evaluations.

The "spot" evaluations are computerized forms on which students anonymously assess a course and the performance of its instructor. Besides filling in the computerized portion of the evaluation, there is a

space for students to write additional comments.

SEVERAL ENGINEERING instructors feel that the evaluations should not be done anonymously.

"If students have so little faith in fair treatment that they have to be anonymous, then the educational system has broken down," said UI Associate Engineering Professor A.F. Vetter.

"Engineers are professional people and professional people should not be anonymous — especially when people are being fired," said UI Engineering Professor John Beddow.

Evaluations, which are used in almost all other UI colleges, are tabulated and numerical ratings are assigned for the instructor's performance.

Beddow said these ratings are often used to help decide which instructors will receive tenure and which will be promoted.

Faculty members have lost

their jobs because of critical "spot" evaluations, he said, adding that student input on the forms should not be used for such decisions.

"**IF MANAGEMENT** is so weak that it cannot make judgments, that it has to fall back on a system like the spot system, then it should not be in the management business," Beddow said.

The engineering faculty council will probably decide next month whether to reinstate the "spot" evaluations, or whether to come up with a new system of evaluations.

Deb Walter, secretary for the Associated Students of Engineering, said students should have an outlet to evaluate their education.

"We want to make sure that the students have a voice in it," Walter said.

Scholz said he expects the faculty to come up with a new plan for student evaluations.

"I fully expect that there will be a substitute," Scholz said.

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International Libyan in wake

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany ordered the expulsion of two Libyan diplomats Wednesday a day after government sources said the United States had stepped up pressure on Bonn to take sanctions against Libyan leader Moammar Khadaffi.

The expulsions were ordered by Foreign Minister Dietrich Genscher on the grounds of accumulating evidence that the two men had "actions incompatible with normal diplomatic practice," Genscher government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a conference.

Ost declined specifics of the men were accused of, saying, "It is not directly connected with the Berlin last Saturday night of a Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen. American and a Turkish woman died in the bombing and 230 people were injured, including 64 Americans."

Ost SAID THE CAUSE "unanimously approved expulsions. He quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl saying: "We will not let American friends be bombed or terrorized out."

The United States has been Libya for the nightclub bombing and last week's bombing of a TWA jet over Greece which four Americans, U.S. Ambassador Richard said this week there was "clear evidence" of Libyan involvement in the bombing.

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Investigation to secret

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Austrian and Israeli investigators Wednesday to examine a secret file on former Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of committing Nazi war crimes.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Jamin Netanyahu told reporters after scrutinizing the file for 90 minutes that an investigation is needed into Waldheim's alleged collaboration with the Nazis as a German army officer in World War II.

"It cannot be said that the matter can be laid to rest," Netanyahu said. "There is here clear indication of direction for a further comprehensive investigation."

But he said he "could speak about the contents of the file with concrete details."

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, Fischer, and Austrian Ambassador to the United States, Thomas Klestil, also will inspect the Waldheim file, which is part of the individual files of the Nazis inherited from Allied War Crimes Commission in 1948.

Official

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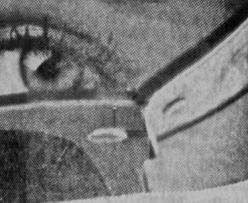
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Libyan diplomats expelled in wake of Berlin bombing

BONN, West Germany (UPI)— West Germany ordered the expulsion of two Libyan diplomats Wednesday a day after government sources said the United States had stepped up pressure on Bonn to apply sanctions against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The expulsions were ordered by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on the basis of accumulating evidence that the two men had "taken actions incompatible with normal diplomatic practice," chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a news conference.

Ost declined specifics on what the men were accused of, but said, "It is not directly connected with the Berlin attack" last Saturday night of a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen. One American and a Turkish woman died in the bombing and 230 people were injured, including 64 Americans.

OST SAID THE CABINET "unanimously approved" the expulsions. He quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying: "We will not let our American friends be bombed out or terrorized out."

The United States has blamed Libya for the nightclub bombing and last week's bombing of a TWA jet over Greece in which four Americans died. U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt said this week there was "clear evidence" of Libyan involvement in the disco bombing.

Asked whether the govern-



A West German police officer guards the Libyan People's Bureau after two Libyan diplomats were expelled from West Germany.

ment shared the American view that Libya was responsible for the Berlin bombing, Ost said: "There is no concrete evidence on the culprit. We have clues, but no concrete proof."

Some of these clues, he said,

point toward possible involvement of the Libyan Embassy in East Germany.

Ost said the Libyan charge d'affaires "rejected the accusations" in the expulsion order when he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

Investigators allowed access to secret U.N. Waldheim file

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations allowed Austrian and Israeli investigators Wednesday to examine a secret file on former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of committing Nazi war crimes.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu told reporters after scrutinizing the file for 90 minutes that an investigation is needed into Waldheim's alleged collaboration with the Nazis as a German army officer in World War II.

"It cannot be said that the matter can be laid to rest," Netanyahu said. "There is here clear indication of a need of direction for a further comprehensive investigation."

But he said he "could not speak about the contents of the file with concrete details."

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, Karl Fischer, and Austrian ambassador to the United States, Thomas Klestil, also went to the U.N. archives office to inspect the Waldheim file, which is part of the 40,000 individual files the United Nations inherited from the Allied War Crimes Commission in 1948.

"The file consists only of two to three pages, in English," Fischer said after only 15 minutes at the archives. "We have only compared the copy with the original file but have not read the document itself."

A copy of the file, together with documents from the World Jewish Congress, will be sent to Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Gratz and then handed over to President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

In Washington, the Justice Department said it would formally ask for permission to see the U.N. war crimes file. If found to have been linked to the Nazis during World War II, Waldheim could be placed on a "watchlist" and barred from entering the United States.

THE AUSTRIAN government had joined the Israelis Monday in requesting access to the file after accusations against Waldheim were made public March 25 by the World Jewish Congress.

The congress has charged Waldheim was involved in war crimes that included deportation of Jews from Greece to Nazi death camps and atrocities against the Yugoslav par-

tisans. Waldheim, a candidate for the Austrian presidency, has denied the charges.

Previously, only three of the U.N. war crimes files had been opened, those of Adolf Eichmann, Klaus Barbie and Josef Mengele, all of whom are imprisoned or dead.

Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Vienna-based center for documentation of Nazi war crimes, asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to request that Yugoslavia release its documents concerning Waldheim's military activities.

"It is a matter of justice and historical truth that Yugoslavia should send to the Austrian government the file and pictures concerning the case," Wiesenthal told a news conference.

The Nazi hunter said Yugoslavia may hold key documents about Waldheim's role in German military operations against Yugoslav partisans which resulted in 3,500 deaths.

Wiesenthal said Waldheim, "for his own benefit," should ask Yugoslavia to release the documents before the May 4 Austrian elections.

Officials linked to violence

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"It was apparently pure greed, with no political motives," said one source. "It worked, so they kept going back because they wanted more money."

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NONE OF THE officers have yet been formally arrested, the sources said. One colonel under investigation has left the country, they said.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, have vowed the

investigation — the first in Salvadoran history to reach the upper levels of military — will continue no matter who is implicated.

Security forces investigating the case have already taken into custody Lt. Isidro Lopez Sibrían, who was removed from active duty in 1983.

Sibrían was implicated in the January 1981 murder of two American labor advisers and a Salvadoran government official in the Sheraton Hotel in the capital. He was later freed for lack of evidence even though the two convicted triggermen testified that he was one of the masterminds of the crime.

UNDER SALVADORAN law, such testimony cannot be used against co-defendants.

On Monday, police displayed a clandestine jail under a house belonging to Lopez Sibrían. A spokesman at National Police headquarters showed reporters some 40 weapons and ammunition found when security forces searched 14 houses of people suspected of participating in the kidnap ring.

Lopez Sibrían, his father-in-law, Orlando Llovera, and his brother-in-law, Ramon Erasmo Oporto, were arrested last week. On April 2, the National

Police said Oporto committed suicide by hanging himself.

All three were close friends of former rightist presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson and have been linked to right-wing death squad activities in the past. An estimated 40,000 people have been killed by the extreme right in the last six years.

THE NAMES of some 20 others in custody for at least five kidnappings have not yet been released.

While the kidnappings have not been directly tied to death squad activity, authorities said that as the case continues, other crimes and clandestine activities could come to light.

The investigation, headed by Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nuila, undersecretary for public security, unmasked a ring of rightists who were kidnapping wealthy right-wing businessmen and making it appear the abductions were the work of leftist guerrillas seeking the overthrow of the U.S.-backed government.

Because the government and security forces so far have had the backing of the powerful business community, which was most affected by the kidnapping, the investigation has proceeded, sources said.

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Five women awarded peace prizes

Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Women in Development presented the 1986 International Year of Peace Leadership Award Wednesday afternoon.

The five award winners are: Dorothy Paul, Dorothy Schramm, Ann Edgerton, Kathleen Eberdt and Catherine Miller.

University of Minnesota Director of Women, Public Policy and Development Project Arvonne S. Fraser gave the keynote speech at the luncheon on the importance of women in government policy.

Fraser said the World Conference to Review and Appraise the Achievement of the United Nations Decade for Women in Nairobi, Kenya last July made significant conclusions about the future of women.

Fraser said the conference was attended by representatives from 150 countries. The

document which came out of Nairobi stressed three points: equality, development and peace.

"THE CONFERENCE showed the need for women to be self-reliant, self-sufficient and independent," Fraser said.

One of the most important documents to come out of the UN Decade for Women is the "Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women," Fraser said.

"It is an international bill of rights for women," Fraser said. "Ninety-three countries have signed it, and 86 have ratified it."

Fraser said among the topics covered by the document are: sex roles, pregnancy, prostitution and the definition of discrimination — which she added is one of the best in the world.

Citing statistics, Fraser said there are many common ways that women around the world are discriminated against.

Fraser said, throughout the world, "Women get 10 percent of the income and own one percent of the property."

BUT, FRASER ADDED it is the housewives — those without income and without a name for their jobs — who are at the base of the problem of discrimination against women.

The common sayings "I don't work," and "I'm a housewife," Fraser said are important because they show the view of women's work as valueless in society.

"Linguists say if you don't have a name for something, you can't talk about it and you don't value it," Fraser said.

Looking to the future, Fraser said education and child care will be primary issues.

"Men must take more respon-

sibility for children," Fraser said. "Twenty-five percent of U.S. children are in poverty, most of them in women-headed households."

Fraser called for all countries to invest in education rather than military spending.

"We ought to invest in kids instead of guns. We aren't going to have peace until we do," Fraser said.

She added that the future will be a battle between those who wish to go back to the old days and those who wish to forge ahead.

"The future may be symbolized by two leaders, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and (Philippine President) Mrs. Aquino."

The ceremony was part of the year-long series of six public meetings "Women and Peace: The Other Side of War," exploring and educating Iowans to the role of women in promoting world peace.

Local support could boost bus system

Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Transit system must be supported by local riders if it is to overcome current financial troubles and declining ridership, a concerned rider told a handful of people at a panel discussion Wednesday night.

"The transit system isn't the buses, it's the people who use it," said Marjorie Hayden Strait during the discussion held to examine fund-raising alternatives for the system. Six people attended the forum in the Iowa City Public Library.

The forum, sponsored by a group called Citizens For Transit, included Cari Malone, a first vice-chair of the Johnson County Democratic Party, Diane Decker, a member of the National Organization of

Women, and Iowa City citizen Marjorie Strait.

STRAIT OPENED the meeting by calling on local citizens to "promote expansion of local bus and transit services."

The panelists discussed alternatives to the present transit schedule, which included the use of Sunday bus routes, and other fund-raising measures designed to increase revenues for the system.

"There's just no way for people to get to downtown businesses, entertainment or shopping on Sunday's," Decker said. Some of the measures she suggested included the sale of city stickers, or a "county-wide wheel tax" aimed at increasing transit funds.

Iowa City Councilor George

Strait, who made a short appearance during the hour-long forum, said the bottom line to the transit system's ailments is money.

"Ridership is going down, fares are going up a bit," Strait said. "How much more can we afford to raise it?"

He cited Waterloo's transit system that recently raised its transit fare to 75 cents. He said the fare hike resulted in the city having to shut down its system for a one-month period.

"I don't ever want to see a system shut down in Iowa City," he added.

ONE WAY to streamline the transit system is to avoid "overlapping," said Strait, explaining that the city's three different transit systems often service the same areas. He said this could allow the city

to end service to North Dubuque Street, which then could be picked up by either the Cambus or the Coralville systems.

Strait also said the city's ad hoc committee on the transit issue would continue to investigate options to market the transit system in order to increase ridership.

"If you have a good thing, it is capable of being marketed," he said. "Hopefully we can do a marketing job and sell our system to our citizens."

The forum ended with Marjorie Strait performing a promotional jingle to make local citizens aware of the bus system. The panelists, however, were reluctant to dance and sing along to the tune entitled "Boom-Boom and Mama Ride the Bus."

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Reagan

might take would be dependent on what we learn."

THERE HAVE BEEN persistent reports that the administration has decided it must act against Khadafy, but is waiting for conclusive evidence before acting in order to assure U.S. allies — who have been reluctant to join U.S. sanctions against Libya — the retaliation is justified.

U.S. officials claim there is strong evidence linking Libya to the West Berlin bombing, in which one American serviceman was killed and scores injured, obtained from intercepted messages from the Libyan capital of Tripoli to Libya's embassy in East Berlin. Reagan declined to confirm such evidence exists, but repeated that the information

gathering process continues.

During an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors earlier Wednesday, Reagan said Khadafy is "definitely a suspect" in the Berlin attack and the TWA bombing, in which four Americans died.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE, conducted as usual in the White House East Room, was dominated by the issue of terrorism and questions about Khadafy, despite the president's effort in an opening statement to promote other topics.

In a two-minute reading, Reagan raised a pair of issues that have kept him at odds with Congress — the budget and aid for the Contra guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua.

On the budget debate, Reagan said Congress should "forget about raising taxes" to close the deficit — and also get on with tax reform.

The \$100 million in aid to the Contras, he said, is essential in order "to give peace a chance" in Central America by forcing the Sandinista government of Nicaragua to negotiate.

On other topics, Reagan said: • The timing of a summit in the United States between him and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is still up in the air, but "June is just about out," although "it still could be possible for July." Otherwise, he said, it would have to be after the fall congressional elections.

• The "free market" should rule in the global market for

oil, but he expressed suspicions that some nations might be driving down the price to force out competition.

• He has not yet decided whether to seek funds to build a new space shuttle, to replace the destroyed Challenger, but he is inclined to support the idea because it has been embraced by family members of the seven astronauts who died when Challenger exploded Jan. 28.

• He has been "very distressed" by charges Michael Deaver, his former No. 2 aide, has improperly lobbied with government officials since leaving the White House. "Mike has never put the arm on me or sought any influence" since leaving the government," he said.

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Guns

BRADY SAID a key problem for gun control advocates was that the National Rifle Association "had more money and more people." The NRA, the powerful gun lobby, backs the bill to allow interstate sales and transportation of rifles and shotguns as well as handguns.

The NRA lobbied hard against the Hughes amendment, which would have allowed the interstate sale of rifles and shotguns, but banned interstate handgun sales. Hughes also proposed a ban on the sale of silencers, which the House

also rejected.

"What sporting practice do silencers have?" asked Hughes. "Why do people need silencers? Who in the world needs a silencer? Why would the NRA oppose a ban on silencers? I really don't understand it."

But Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., the key sponsor of the bill to make it easier to buy and transport guns, said, "By banning silencers, you are not going to stop one crime, because not one crime has ever been committed with a silencer that's registered."

THE GUN CONTROL ACT, passed after the deaths of Sen. Robert Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, has been a sore point for the NRA which claims it unfairly penalizes hunters and sportsmen and has resulted in the prosecution of many gun dealers for technical violations.

Sarah Brady has become a vocal lobbyist opposed to relaxing gun laws and has said the bill would make it even easier for people like John Hinckley Jr. — who shot Reagan, Brady and two others — to

get handguns.

Volkmer, however, said the 1968 law infringed on the civil rights of legitimate gun owners, who he said are guaranteed the right to bear arms by the Constitution.

Volkmer's bill would ease the interstate sale of rifles and handguns if the sale complies with state and local laws covering the buyer and seller. It also eliminates the need for many gun sellers to obtain a license and keep records of their gun sales.

A similar measure passed the Senate last year 79-15.

Lobby

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USI officials said the students were effective in their discussions with the legislators but said it is difficult to change lawmaker's minds.

"They (legislators) understand where you're coming from, but they also have their own set opinions," USI chapter director Mike Connell said.

UI freshman Kim Carr, who spoke with several legislators, said the state lawmakers were responsive to the student lobbyists.

"They seem to be pleased that we care enough to go down there," she said. "They seemed happy that we were supporting our ideas."

UNI student lobbyist Chris Schuettler said she needs help from the legislature soon.

"It's not something in the distance," she said. "If I don't get my guaranteed student loan or Pell grant, I'll be working at the K-Mart in my hometown next year."

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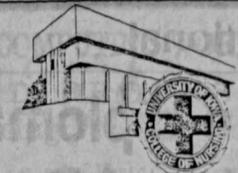
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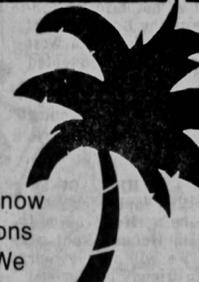
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Since 1983 the UI has required all students to be vaccinated for measles and rubella, two highly contagious, sometimes fatal diseases.

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Earlier this semester UI Registrar Jerry Dallum let it be known that students who haven't proven they have been inoculated will not be allowed to register for fall classes.

Finally, the UI was putting meaning behind its measles policy, but unfortunately the move comes a day late and a dollar short.

One UI student, who didn't heed the previously powerless warnings from UI Student Health Services, has apparently contracted the disease.

It is impossible to tell how maimed the student may be by the disease's side effects, but had the UI really required him to be vaccinated instead of just paying lip service to the idea this wouldn't be a problem at all.

The infected student has been isolated, but he already came in contact with others before the disease was diagnosed. More than 3,000 UI students haven't proven they have been inoculated yet. They may be at risk.

Hopefully no one else will contract the disease, but even this one case could have been avoided.

UI administrators should keep this in mind before they institute further spineless rules.

Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

Wrong way to save

Property Taxpayers of Johnson County are taking the wrong approach to the financial troubles in rural Iowa.

These farmers and others like them across the state are lobbying their county supervisors to keep property taxes low and to reduce the number of board members.

However, at a time when the scarcity of county funds is endangering child abuse prevention and protection programs among others, a reduction in tax revenue or county leadership is foolish at best.

These farmers would be wise not to buy the Farm Bureau misconception that government needs to be scaled down. When food stamps are offered to and accepted even by farm families, clearly a cutback in government services would only aggravate rural difficulties.

A better approach to take would be to lobby Washington, D.C. lawmakers to restore profit to agricultural endeavors, so that farmers could afford to pay property taxes and the county could afford to provide its vital programs.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Giving just a little

"Comic relief ... it's no joke." These words were repeated throughout the March 29 Home Box Office broadcast of "Comic Relief." This program to benefit the homeless is latest in the string of celebrity causes that began with "Do They Know It's Christmas" in England in 1984. The list of causes is impressive: Ethiopian famine victims, downtrodden farmers, now the homeless.

These events say a number of things about U.S. society. They work in the great tradition of the "Jerry's Kids" telethons — hours of begging broken up by a few minutes of entertainment here and there. Maybe it's a cynical thought, but it seems far from charitable for people who are making millions of dollars a year to "donate" their time when they have all that money. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.

"Comic Relief" is a bit of an oddity in this lineage; other fundraising efforts are staged to reach the largest audience possible, such as "Live Aid." Networks and affiliates donate time to everyone with a television set can tune in if they wish. But "Comic Relief" was telecast on a pay-TV channel. Only those who can afford HBO could enjoy the pecuniary pitch of the personalities. There is a certain irony in that.

The pay-TV telecast is indicative of the nature of the society that produces such shows for the homeless. It is evidence of the economic inequities that exist, and of the fact that in order to raise the largest dollar amount to help others, you have to give the people something in return. There is no such thing as "free" giving.

Fundraising in this manner to help the less fortunate is better than doing nothing at all. But it's a sad commentary to see that donors have to "get something for their money" before they will contribute. They have to be able to take it off their taxes, or be able to wear a T-shirt from the cause to show they are "benevolent," glad to be doing something for "those people."

All the glamour and glitter of these fundraising spectacles masks the underlying social problems that supposedly prompt the events. America will give as long as it does not have to confront the issue face to face, as long as it is done in a festive "let's party" atmosphere. It's easier to give up the money when everyone is feeling good. It's easier to give a few dollars so one can sleep at night than to work to change society so that these causes cease to exist.

Elizabeth Burden
 Staff Writer



Nobody wins in an arms race

By David Mason

Digressions

THE SOVIET economy is in a mess. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev knows he needs to devote more time to finding ways to reinvigorate it, to weeding out corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency, and to devising incentives that are acceptable in a system that claims a commitment to social equality.

He wants to invest more money in modernizing the Soviet Union's industries and he sees the need to channel more funds to the consumer sector so the comrade in the street will feel the benefits of life under the Politburo's new generation.

But to be able to devote time and resources to internal economic reform, he knows he needs a period of international stability where military expenditure can be cut.

Consequently, for the first time in years the Soviet Union is genuinely eager to negotiate accords with the United States.

THE U.S. ECONOMY is also in a mess. Five years after

missile silos. The Soviets fear this could tempt the United States to launch a first strike.

IN CONTRAST, the Soviets have observed a nuclear test moratorium since August 1985 and have called for negotiations toward a fully verifiable Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Although the United States is legally committed to this, Reagan has consistently rejected it, spurning what has been the goal of every administration since President Dwight Eisenhower.

Reagan appears to have cast himself in the role of guardian of the free world. He condemns Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and is campaigning for a record \$100 million to enable those champions of democracy, the Nicaraguan Contras, to go on fighting.

U.S. involvement in Nicaragua is justified by security needs, we hear. Yet the Soviets, who share an 800-mile border with Afghanistan, have realized the cost — in lives and roubles as well as domestic and international popularity — of fighting a stalemated war.

GORBACHEV'S WISH to pull out has been widely reported,

and United Nations-backed talks on a timetable for Soviet troop withdrawals will begin in May.

The Soviet Union's human rights record remains its most repugnant feature and the United States is right to press for an improvement.

Past administrations that have signed agreements have obtained human rights progress as part of the deal, and Gorbachev's Politburo has indicated its willingness to lay this card on the bargaining table. But with no agreement in sight it is unrealistic to expect progress in this field.

And without any agreement on arms control and superpower influence throughout the world, it is unlikely that either nation's citizens will benefit from a transfer of resources from military to domestic programs.

But then Reagan is fighting an expansionist, evil empire that cares only for military domination and nothing for the welfare of its citizens.

Right?
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Privatization deserves testing

By Wendy Rosché

WHEN MARGARET Thatcher promised British city dwellers she would not raise public housing rents in 1979, the voters took note.

When she later, as the new British prime minister, instituted a plan to sell the public housing to residents at a discount, her American counterparts took note.

Several political battles and another successful election have marked the years since Thatcher's first use of privatization. It has become a trademark of her administration, and has left its mark on everything from discussions about selling state universities to the elimination of such regulatory bodies as the Ostrich and Fancy Feather and Artificial Flower Wages Council.

Now, as another round in the Republican comeback approaches, American conservatives are wondering whether privatization can have the same strategic impact here as in the United Kingdom. It is particularly good as a strategy because it contains elements that appeal to both liberals

Guest Opinion

Privatization is particularly good as a strategy because it contains elements that appeal to both liberals and conservatives.

and conservatives.

THE IDEA OF turning public services over to private industries is favorable to conservatives because it implies more limited government involvement. Less government waste and more efficiency is a thought to which most taxpayers, regardless of political affiliation, repond in favor. And liberals relish the method

in which privatization is performed, co-opting industry for sale to employees.

The interesting thing about privatization is that it is being marketed in the same spirit of its own robust capitalism. A Republican Study Committee report states: "... it disarms the opponents of privatization by allowing them to benefit from the new arrangement."

The Senate's approval of the sale of Conrail and the administration's desire to privatize the five Power Marketing Administrations illustrates the popularity of the notion.

BEFORE THIS country launches full-scale privatization reforms, however, it will be necessary to temper enthusiasm for immediate political benefits by looking at the potential long-range hazards. Because the price tags of Conrail and other government-owned industries read "No returns, no exchanges," potential failures would be devastating. Financial shut-downs of private industries are not entirely unlikely, and there is not much to guard against corporate irresponsibility in the public sector.

The U.S. experience with Housing and Urban Development loans to privately operated low-income housing has not always been positive.

In some cases, when the 20-year HUD loan is repaid, the low-income apartments are renovated and the tenants for which the units were built are evicted. A new housing privatization program will need to examine similar possibilities for corporate abuse.

SEVERAL CALIFORNIA cities have experimented with privatization by contracting out such service as dog-catching, clerical work and fire fighting. For the most part, the local reports on privatization have been positive.

Perhaps the answer is to have a trial period for privatization through limited time contracts for public services.

The important thing will be to test the infatuation with privatization in this country before we put vital social services at risk.

Wendy Rosché is a former DI staff writer and freelance editor. She is now working in Washington D.C. as an intern to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

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National

Shuttle's nose section survived blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's nose section, with the astronauts inside, apparently ripped free of the main body of the shuttle and plummeted to the ocean in a large chunk, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

Terry Armentrout of the National Transportation Safety Board said contrary to photographic evidence, the shuttle apparently was not blown to bits by the explosion of its external tank on Jan. 28.

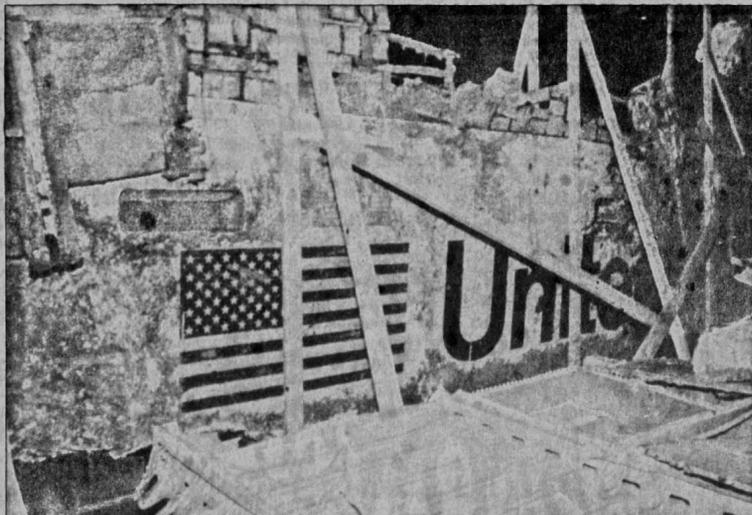
"The optics were deceiving in some regard because it appeared to all of us initially that there was a huge explosion and everything came down in tiny fragments," he told a news conference.

Physical evidence indicates the ship survived the initial fireball and broke apart because of tortuous aerodynamic forces and apparent collisions between the ship's faulty right booster rocket, the external tank and the shuttle's right wing.

"WE SEE EVIDENCE of aerodynamic breakup of the entire orbiter," Armentrout said later in a hangar where wreckage from the shuttle is being analyzed.

NASA videotape of the fatal flight suggested that the forward part of the shuttle emerged from the fireball but then was battered by an explosion of on-board "reaction control system" — RCS — rocket fuel in its nose.

But investigators were surprised to find undamaged fuel tanks from that forward rocket system. "We have no evidence the RCS exploded in flight," Armentrout said.



Wreckage of the Challenger is displayed in a Kennedy Space Center warehouse. Journalists were allowed to view the wing of the orbiter and other pieces for the first time Wednesday.

Standing in front of a large piece of Challenger's outer skin that once surrounded the reinforced crew cabin, Armentrout said there was little flame damage and that the nose section apparently fell to the water in one large piece.

But he did not discuss how intact the nose section and crew cabin may have been before smashing into the water. It was not known at what point the astronauts died.

"THE FORWARD SECTION of the orbiter was most likely broken off during the initial breakup that you've all seen,"

he said. "You can see the thermal protective tiles are fairly smooth. All of our wet chemical samples that we've taken don't indicate that it went through a high degree of flame. There's no evidence of aluminum oxide on it indicating it was blasted by thermal effects."

He said the nose section did not "float down" from the sky like lighter pieces of debris.

"It indicates that the outer shell did not fall all by itself and strike the water and sustain the damage that we have. It had to have some mass inside. The obvious mass is the crew module."

Reporters viewing the wreckage were not allowed to view crew cabin debris and NASA refuses to discuss that aspect of the analysis or anything to do with the seven astronauts.

SOURCES CLOSE to the investigation said the cabin section hit the water on its left side and suffered massive impact damage, with little of the wreckage clearly recognizable.

Six of the seven astronauts have been identified, but remains of one crew member apparently have eluded recovery, the sources said. A massive salvage operation in the area where the cabin fell continued Wednesday.

Nuclear test closed amid protesting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear blast was canceled Wednesday for the second straight day at the Nevada Test Site after the facility was infiltrated by anti-nuclear protesters and the Soviet Union warned that plans for a superpower summit could be threatened if the test takes place.

Rep. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he was told by the Department of Energy that the test was scrubbed again for a variety of reasons, including unfavorable winds, technical problems and the protesters.

Referring to U.S. plans for more testing, the Soviet news agency Novosti said improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations was impossible without "real

steps" toward curtailment of nuclear tests.

NOVOSTI ALSO linked the U.S. testing program to plans for a second summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The U.S. nuclear test scheduled for April is more important politically than militarily," Novosti said.

Three anti-nuclear protesters sneaked onto the 1,350-square-mile desert research compound late Tuesday and were arrested Wednesday morning, said Jessie Cocks, spokesman for the anti-nuclear group, American Peace Test.

"We were told by the Depart-

ment of Energy that they were picked up between 9 and 10 a.m. in a sensitive area," Cocks said.

He said the three, along with 12 infiltrators arrested Monday and Tuesday, were trying to force the government to stop detonation of a reported 1.3 kiloton warhead at Rainier Mesa.

THE ENERGY department confirmed the arrests of two women, Andrea Elukovich and Pamela Gerke. They were turned over to Nye County Sheriff's deputies and charged with trespassing, the department said. It said it could not confirm the arrest of a third protester.

An Energy Department

spokesman said the protesters were regarded as a possible threat.

"Those people out there are no joke," Energy Department spokesman David Miller said. "We have to assume that those people are there for malevolent purposes. Some of them may be terrorists who have infiltrated the peace groups and have hostile intents."

Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for Greenpeace, criticized Miller's remarks.

"His comments were very sleazy and he knows it's not true," Dykstra said. "It's a potentially libelous thing and shows that the DOE is blowing its cool. We're just happy to see that. It's better than them blowing the bomb."

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Lyng offers cattle breeders subsidies from export sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng authorized \$50 million in credit guarantees Wednesday for the sale of breeding cattle to Mexico to counteract the impact of dairy cow slaughter on cattle markets.

Lyng also announced an offer to subsidize the sale of 7,500 dairy cattle to Indonesia.

"These two actions help (the Agriculture Department) intensify its red-meat purchasing policy to offset the market impact of increased slaughter of cattle under the dairy whole-herd buyout program," Lyng said.

Meanwhile, the Humane Society of the United States filed a lawsuit, raising to three the number of pending court actions against the program.



Richard Lyng

prices plummeted. The beef cattle industry filed a lawsuit Tuesday to try to force the department to halt the program until it staggers marketing of extra cows.

The program will send 1.55 million head of cattle to slaughter or abroad, and about two-thirds of the animals will be moved in the first phase ending Aug. 31.

The law specified that the Agriculture Department buy

an extra 400 million pounds of red meat to offset the impact of extra dairy cow slaughter. Lyng said weekly canned beef purchases will begin the week of April 14 and frozen ground beef purchases will begin the week of April 21.

IN THE OFFER directed toward Mexico, Lyng authorized \$50 million in additional credit guarantees to U.S. exporters so Mexico can purchase American breeding livestock. The offer of dairy cattle to Indonesia will be subsidized with government-owned commodities, similar to an offer last week to sell 6,500 dairy cattle to Iran.

The department is also asking for bids to sell high-quality beef to the European Community and will provide red meat to the Pentagon for use in military commissaries outside the United States.

Last week, a federal court in Rochester, N.Y., issued a temporary restraining order blocking a federal rule that cows in the program be branded with hot irons on their faces. That suit was filed by the Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County.

THE LAWSUIT filed in U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia asked the court to order the government to consider and implement more humane identification of animals.

The dairy program was created by Congress to reduce persistent dairy surpluses. When the program was implemented last week, cattle

Democrats, Branstad spar over National Guard trip

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Senate Democrats are again sparring with Gov. Terry Branstad over whether the Iowa National Guard should be allowed on a special training mission in Honduras.

Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson and a handful of senators Wednesday accused Branstad of "waffling" and dragging his feet in the matter.

In the past Branstad has indicated the Guard would not be in any physical danger because the training mission, scheduled for August, would be held 60 miles from any fighting.

But Branstad sent a letter to Anderson this week saying his decision on the matter will depend on the assurance of safety to the Iowa National Guard members.

THE LETTER drew concern

from several Senators who accused Branstad of changing his position on the issue.

"Iowa Guard people are family members in this state," said Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee, who accused Branstad of failing to be responsible by not canceling the trip. "He (Branstad) has a responsibility to act and say no to the Pentagon," he added.

Riordan and Sen. Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City, called on Branstad to make a decision whether an Iowa City medical unit should be sent to Honduras for training missions.

"IT APPEARS the governor is waffling on this issue," said Boswell.

Anderson, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, also criticized the role Branstad is taking in the issue.

"I think his responsibility needs to be followed up with action," Anderson said before the issue was debated on the Senate floor. "My impression is he'll shift his stance on the issue," he added.

But Branstad defended the role he's played in the issue. "They are still going, unless something changes," said Branstad.

Branstad emphasized the situation in Honduras is being monitored on a regular basis and the safety of the guard is his primary concern.

When asked whether he was shifting positions on the issue, Branstad said he had no reaction.

"It should not be a political matter. It should be determined on the merits of the issue," he said. "The decision has been made. Nothing has changed."

Bill favors domestic vehicles

DES MOINES (UPI) — Saying state government has a responsibility to protect the jobs of American workers, the Iowa Senate Wednesday passed a bill requiring the State to give preference to American-made vehicles.

On a 29-14 vote, the Senate adopted a controversial amendment to the bill which changes the definition of American-made cars.

The Senate measure states an American car is one that contains 70 percent American-made parts, and is assembled in North America. The House version, passed earlier this session, required only a "substantial portion" of the vehicles be manufactured in North America.

Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clair, called for the amendment saying the House bill was too lenient and appeared to have been crafted by lobbyists from automobile manufacturers.

BUT OTHER LAWMAKERS warned the measure would prompt retaliation from foreign nations who buy Iowa farm commodities.

"We live by exports in this country," said Sen. A. F. Waldstein, R-Storm Lake. "We're not going to help ourselves by picking up trade barriers," he added.

The measure, which now goes to the House, was requested by several labor leaders who were angry over a Department of Transportation purchase last fall of 54 Japanese-made pickup trucks.

The bill would require the state to purchase an American-made vehicle over a foreign-made car or truck if the domestic vehicle is less than 5 percent more expensive than the comparable import.

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By Jill Hokinson
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Habits hamper weight loss

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Approximately 95 percent of the people who lose weight by dieting will gain it back within the first year after they end their diets.

The only guaranteed ways for people to lose weight safely and to lower their chances of gaining it back are to change their eating and exercise habits, says Billie Lindsey, director of Health Iowa.

Health Iowa, which sponsors workshops on weight control, nutrition and other health-related topics, is conducting a weight management class for the first time this semester. The class teaches participants how to manage what they eat, when they eat and why they

eat, Lindsey said.

"They are not going on a diet because the alternative is that they will go off the diet," she said. "The class encourages a lifestyle-change approach rather than a dieting approach to weight management."

THE WEIGHT MANAGEMENT participants begin by examining their eating patterns and deciding whether they have eating habits that need to be changed.

Many people eat for reasons other than being hungry. "Some people eat not because they are hungry but because they are bored or alone," Lindsey said. "They are eating out of habit when they are not hungry."

The weight management class

teaches the participants to recognize the reasons why they eat and to substitute other activities for eating when they are not hungry, she said.

Participants also learn portion control, taking smaller servings of food instead of counting calories. They are also encouraged to choose nutrient-dense food — food high in nutrients but low in calories, and to eat sensibly from the four basic food groups.

"THEY DON'T HAVE to give up everything they like," Lindsey said. "They need to control what they are eating."

To lose weight, the participants try to stay between 1200 and 1600 calories a day and exercise at least five times a

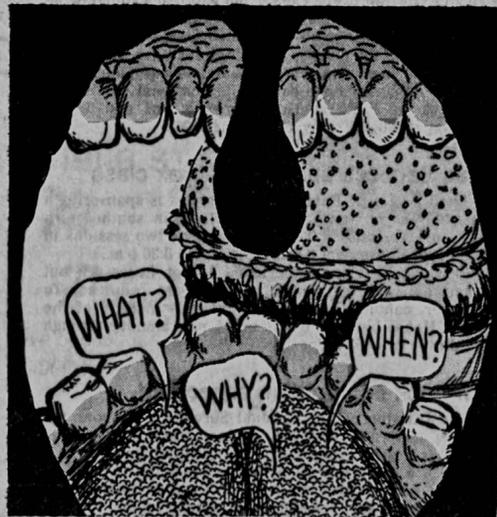
week. By managing their food intake and becoming physically active, Lindsey said participants can expect to lose a half a pound to two pounds a week. They are losing fat, not water or lean tissue, she added.

Marce Turner, who has been working since January with Health Iowa to learn weight management, has lost 13 pounds.

Turner tried diets in the past but found she couldn't keep the weight off. "Yes, I would lose weight," she said. "But, I would only lose it for a while and then gain the weight back and then gain more weight."

With weight management Turner eats the same foods she has always eaten except she

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Iowa 'hits' Cyclones for split

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team proved it could hit, but some defensive problems forced the Hawkeyes into a double-header split against Iowa State Wednesday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The Cyclones won the first game, 4-2, while the Hawkeyes hung on to win the second, 7-5, after leading, 7-1, in the contest.

In the fourth inning of the opening game Iowa State came up with two hits and managed to score four runs by capitalizing on two errors by Iowa third baseman Carol Bruggeman.

THE HAWKEYES came back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth inning to cut the Cyclone lead to 4-2.

Bruggeman drew a walk with one out and Iowa shortstop Lynda Schlueter doubled to the right field corner to put the Hawkeyes on second and third.

Second baseman Lisa Nicola popped up for the second out

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and then cleanup hitter Beth Kirchner singled to drive in both Schlueter and Bruggeman to keep Iowa in the ballgame.

Iowa could not come up with a rally in its final two at bats and took the loss although they out-hit Iowa State five to three. The difference came in the field as the Hawkeyes were charged with three errors, while Iowa State was flawless.

IOWA COACH Ginny Parrish believes that since her team has returned from their successful spring trip they have been tentative, which has caused the defensive mistakes and the walks given up by the Iowa pitchers.

"I think it all goes hand-in-hand. The defense, the batting, the pitching... they just have it in their brains that, 'Oh boy, all of a sudden we're playing Big Ten, big time.' They



Iowa's Carol Bruggeman slides into Iowa State's catcher Lynne Cambell as she scores a run in the second game of a double header

played Wednesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes lost the first game 4-2 but won the second 7-5.

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panicked and there was no need to," Parrish said.

"In our third game of the season we went to Oklahoma and played New Mexico and beat them, 1-0. These kids had no idea about New Mexico, I did. They are the 11th-ranked

team and we beat them, 1-0. Now we are playing a psychological game," she continued.

Ann Coughenour took the loss for Iowa and Iowa City native Kelli Alberts picked up the win for the Cyclones, improving her record to 7-4.

"I THOUGHT she had a good game," Iowa State Coach Debbie Kuhn said. "It is not the best I've seen her throw but I thought she was in control of the game and her pitches were working pretty well for her."

In the second game, Iowa jumped out to a 7-1 lead by taking advantage of some good hitting and some Iowa State walks.

In the top of the third Iowa State pitcher Denise Pate, who

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Golf greats vie for Masters' green jacket

'Wave' of youthful players seek instant fame at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Masters, a traditional celebration of spring and harbinger of things to come in golf, begins Thursday with a wave of youngsters trying to cement their new-found hold on the game.

For the 50th time the best known names in golf will compete in a picture-book setting for one of the most coveted prizes the sport has to offer — the green jacket that goes to the winner of the first major championship of the year.

"There is a special aura about this place," said Greg Norman of Australia. "And you always feel it when you come here."

Tradition runs deep at the Augusta National Golf Club this time of year and that standard will be upheld at 8:15 a.m. Thursday when 84-year-old Gene Sarazen strikes the ceremonial first ball.

SARAZEN AND Sam Snead, 74, will play nine holes and then turn things over to a field of 88 players — the last of whom will leave the first tee at 2:06 p.m.

After two drenching thunderstorms, the skies cleared Wednesday. But a brisk north wind made things chilly for those who watched the final practice round and the annual par-3 tournament held on an adja-

cent nine-hole course. Temperatures were expected to drop to near 40 degrees at dawn Thursday, but a quick moderation was forecast for the opening round.

If the winds continue to blow, scores could be extra high. The winds were blowing so hard Wednesday some players felt it was useless to try to practice, chiefly because the greens were becoming so treacherous.

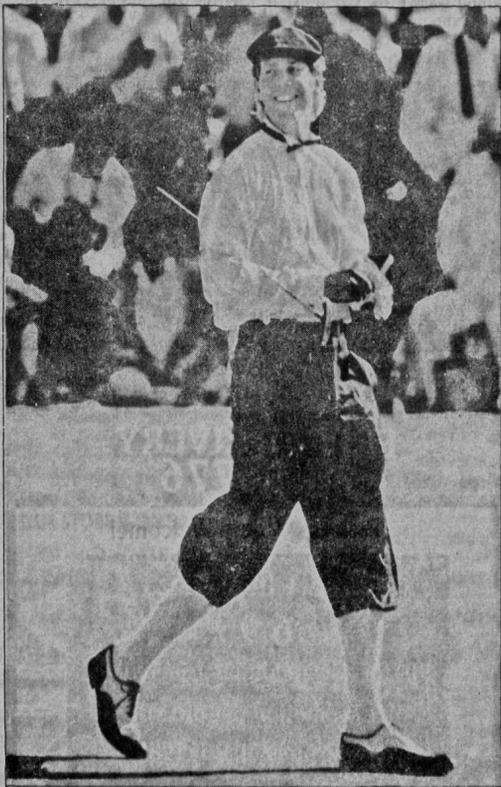
"I decided not to play because you can't putt on the greens," said Jim Thorpe. "This is one tournament you don't want the wind to blow because of the speed of the greens. Trying to putt on these greens in the wind... well, let's just say it's tough."

IN ADDITION to providing a beautiful setting with its pines, dogwoods, azaleas and acres of grass carefully manicured to a carpet-like texture, the Masters has gained a reputation as a golf trend setter.

It was on the fairways of the Augusta National that the "Arnold Palmer charge" was born and Palmer again will be on hand at the age of 56, still drawing one of the largest galleries.

Jack Nicklaus' dominance of the game was established at the Masters as much as any-

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United Press International

Payne Stewart prepares for the Masters in style Wednesday at the par-three tournament. Stewart sports a tuxedo shirt and knickers while playing in the competition.

Banished star Ballesteros allowed to play in tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros may have lost his playing privileges in the United States, but not his sense of humor.

Banished from the PGA tour for one year, Ballesteros emerged from exile this week to play in the Masters and Wednesday enjoyed a practice round with Gary Player, Ben Crenshaw and David Graham.

"I won \$90 this week, \$50 today," said Ballesteros, who celebrated his 29th birthday Wednesday. "It's my biggest check this year."

Funny, yes, although for Ballesteros the joke hurts.

Considered to be one of the top two or three players in the world, with enormous gate appeal, Ballesteros nevertheless is persona non grata in the United States because he failed to compete in a minimum of 15 PGA events last year.

THIS HAS, in effect, made him a golfer without a course to play on. His activity this year has consisted of a minor league event in Florida, the USF&G Classic in New Orleans, where he failed to make the cut, and the Spanish PGA.

The Spaniard, a two-time Masters champion, was permitted to play in New Orleans since he was the defending champ-

ion and can compete in the Masters since it is not a PGA event.

When the European Tour begins next week, Ballesteros will have a place to play, but he terms "a joke" the fact he has been singled out by the PGA for punishment.

"I can't understand why Deane Beman (the PGA Commissioner) says he can't accommodate rules for different persons," Ballesteros said. "He's had a few problems with me before and maybe this is a chance for him to do something against me that would make him happy."

BALLESTEROS SAID he had no intention of coming to Augusta to rehash his problems, but he obviously is upset about being excluded from the U.S. Tour.

"I didn't come here to say Deane Beman is right or wrong," he said. "Whatever they do, I will follow the rules. But they have too many rules. Every week they have different rules. It's more difficult to follow the rules than it is to win the Masters."

Beman, who is not present here, contends that Ballesteros agreed to participate in a minimum of 15 tournaments a year in the United States. Ballesteros disputes this and

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Rec Services sponsors Kayak class

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a kayak class on the St. Francis River in southeastern Missouri April 25-27. There will also be two sessions in the Field House pool April 21 and 24 at 8:30 p.m.. Previous kayaking experience is not necessary but intermediate level swimming skills are required. To register, contact Recreational Services in E216 of the Field House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 353-3494.

IM track competition scheduled

The Division of Recreational Services will sponsor a men's, women's and coed outdoor track meet at the Outdoor Track Complex April 20 (preliminaries) from 2 to 6 p.m. and April 27 (finals) from 3 to 6 p.m. The entry deadline is April 15 at 4 p.m. in room E216 of the Field House. For more information, contact Recreational Services at 353-3494 or in E216 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Royals victorious behind Brett

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett homered twice and reliever Steve Farr allowed one hit over 4 1/2 innings Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Farr, 1-0, retired the first 11 Yankees he faced and 14 of 15 overall. The right-hander also struck out three after replacing starter Charlie Leibrand, who worked the first 3 1/2 innings. Leibrand allowed four runs on four hits and six walks. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth inning for his first save. New York starter and loser Ed Whitson, 0-1, lasted 2 1/2 innings, surrendering four runs on six hits. Brett gave the Royals a 6-4 lead in the seventh with his second homer of the game, a leadoff shot off the right-field foul pole off reliever Bob Shirley. The Royals took a 5-3 lead with three runs in the third. Brett led off with a home run off the facing of the upper deck in right field, his first of the season. It was the 194th of his career, making him the Royals' all-time leader, surpassing Amos Otis.

Giminski powers Nets past Celtics

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Mike Giminski established career highs of 41 points and 22 rebounds Wednesday night, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 108-98 victory over the Boston Celtics. The Nets became only the second club to defeat Boston more than once this year. Philadelphia has also done it. With the loss, the Celtics lost the opportunity to tie the club record for best season record, 68-14.

Phillies big inning drops Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John Russell capped a four-run 11th inning with a two-run homer Wednesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Garry Maddox and Juan Samuel opened the 11th by singling off loser Ted Power, 0-1, and advanced on a flyball by Mike Schmidt. Glenn Wilson's sacrifice fly scored Maddox, and third baseman Buddy Bell booted Von Hayes' groundball to permit Samuel to score. Russell followed with a two-run homer to left. Steve Bedrosian, 1-0, pitched the final two innings for the victory, despite allowing a two-run single to Dave Concepcion in the bottom of the inning. Shane Rawley went the first nine innings for Philadelphia, surrendering only four hits, while striking out four and walking two.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	—1
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Toronto	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Montreal	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1 1/2

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1967-68 Larry Robinson, Montreal	1966-67 Dave Keon, Toronto
1966-67 Guy Lafleur, Montreal	1965-66 Roger Crozier, Detroit
	1964-65 Jean Beliveau, Montreal

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Georgia scandal may be TV movie

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to accept the resignation of University of Georgia President Fred Davison, who quit amid allegations of special treatment for athletes, a scandal that may be memorialized as a made-for-TV movie. Dr. Jan Kemp, who was awarded \$2.5 million by a federal jury that decided she was fired illegally, has agreed to sell her story to New Screen Concepts of New York for \$75,000, her attorneys said Wednesday.

Asked when the television movie might run, Kemp said, "We hope it will be on a Monday night at 8 o'clock so women will watch it and there will be fights all over America over whether to change the station when the Monday night football game comes on."

KEMP WAS catapulted to national attention in February when the jury agreed two university administrators fired her from her job as English coordinator for Georgia's remedial program because of her complaints about preferential treatment for student-athletes. Kemp's attorneys argued the firing was a violation of her right to free speech.

"I understand basically (the film makers) want to tell the story, that led up to the trial and the trial," Kemp's attorney Hue Henry said. "When we were in Los Angeles talking to the producers, Davison had not resigned yet. I don't

know if they will want to include the aftermath."

Davison, president of the school for the past 19 years, last month offered his resignation after the Regents voted to reappoint the presidents of 31 other Georgia universities and colleges but deferred action on Davison's contract.

THE REGENTS, after hearing a verbal report on the remedial studies program where Kemp was an instructor, said they would consider Davison's contract after receiving an audit of the program. But Davison called that deferral an insult and resigned effective July 1.

Kemp had accused the college of promoting athletes to regular classes although they failed remedial courses and of admitting athletes who did not meet the school's academic requirements.

The audit released last week substantiated many of Kemp's complaints and was critical of the university's administration and of the athletic department. It said the remedial studies program had in some instances been used to keep athletes eligible for sports rather than helping them to earn a college degree.

The regents Wednesday named a search committee to find a new president for the state's flagship university and ratified the action of University System Chancellor Dean Probst, who accepted Davison's resignation when it was offered.

Young Luther team a tuneup for Iowa

By Julie Deardoff Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team will tune up for Big Ten competition with a home double-header today against a young Luther College squad at 1 p.m. "We'll be using these games as a warm up for Big Tens, and probably use all our pitchers," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. Lacking in age and experience, Luther will have its work cut out for them. "We've only played four games and our ball club has just five years of experience," said Luther Coach Paul Solberg. "Playing Iowa will be quite a challenge."

Luther's five years of experience comes from just three players. Centerfielder Dave Cotton has three years of varsity play and is a two-time all conference (IAC) selection. Shortstop Dave Haugland, and second baseman Steve Stahley each have played for one year. For the rest of the team, it is the first year of varsity play.

"WE REALLY shouldn't have any trouble," said Iowa junior Gary Ellis. "We'll use it as a tune up for Illinois." Banks admits looking past Luther but knows they could

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be a surprise. "I'm sure we'll play well enough to win, but they've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. They always seem to play well against us. It will be a good experience for them," he said. Iowa's three wins last weekend seemed to help the team's attitude. "We think of (the wins) as a building block," said Ellis. "They helped us out a lot. Hopefully we got some momentum rolling for this weekend."

"Last weekend could've been a turning point," said outfielder Craig Conti. "We got together at a team meeting, got some things aired and played well. We're trying to get on a roll now, and hopefully this will put us in the right direction."

One of the Hawkeyes major problems has been injured pitchers, but according to Banks they should all be ready to go by Saturday. The team doesn't seem to be letting up, either. "Oh, no," said Banks. "We've had great practices the last two days. They know what's at stake."

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- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be ordered at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for student priority.
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Illinois by sign

United Press International

Illinois basketball Coach Henson completed standing recruiting season by signing UPI Class AA Player Year Nick Anderson, Chicago Simeon High School. Anderson averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game for Simeon. Anderson became a member of the class signed by Henson. During fall signing period, he got UPI Class A Player Year Phil Kunz of Larry Smith of Alton, Gill of Rich Central, Jeff of Casey and Steve of Carbondale.

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Sports

Gable signs two prep stars; Raveling's recruits secured

By Dan Millea
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Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable landed a pair of blue-chip high school athletes Wednesday, the first day that recruits could sign national letters of intent.

Rick Novak of Swisher, Ia., and Eric Pierson of Richmond, Mo., both high school state champions, signed on with the Hawkeyes, who have won nine straight NCAA titles and 10 consecutive Big Ten championships under Gable.

Novak, who won the state championship at 145-pounds for Cedar Rapids Prairie High School last season, follows in the footsteps of ex-Prairie stars Barry Davis, and Lenny and Jim Zalesky, all of whom became all-Americans under Gable.

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RECRUITING need that time." The incredible success of the Iowa program over the last decade helped Iowa early in the recruiting process for Pierson and Novak, as it does in all cases, according to Gable.

"It gets us in the door right away," Gable said of Iowa's reputation, "but when it comes down to the final decision it's still tough. Both Eric and Rick were eager to sign and that's the kind of athlete we're after. We didn't have to talk these two into coming to Iowa, they wanted to come from the start."

The Hawkeyes will sign two and possibly three wrestlers in the near future. Gable said he will probably announce two more signings early next week and a third may follow, "a little later on."

RAVELING'S RECRUITS remain Hawkeyes Anthony Pendleton and Mark Jewell have decided that whether or not George Raveling is the coach at Iowa, they will still be here in the fall.

Pendleton, a 6-foot-4 guard from Flint Northwestern High School in Flint, Mich., signed a national letter of intent with Iowa in

Recruiting

November, and decided to carry through with his commitment, even after hearing of the hiring of new Coach Tom Davis.

Pendleton, who averaged 22 points for Flint Northwestern, was named his team's Most Valuable Player Sunday in the 22nd annual Dapper Dan Roundball Classic. He scored 11 points and recorded four assists for his squad, who lost the game 96-94 in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Pendleton was also named to the McDonald's all-American High School team for 1986.

JEWELL, A 6-9 center who averaged 22 points per game, along with 13 rebounds, also made no new travel plans upon hearing Raveling was leaving for Southern California.

"I talked with Coach Davis on the phone Sunday for a little while," Jewell said. "He told me he would be sending someone out to watch me play during the AAU tournament, and that he was still interested in having me on his team."

"As far as a new coach is concerned, it will affect me some since I don't know much about Coach Davis yet, but the school hasn't changed any, and hopefully neither will my situation."

Jewell will be participating in the AAU tournament coming up April 18, and later this summer he will take part in the Indiana all-star game against the Kentucky high school stars.

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Iowa then scored four runs on another base on balls and a three-run double by designated hitter Sally Miller. The Hawkeyes added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth.

The Hawkeyes found the going rough the rest of the way. Winning pitcher Tracy Langhurs gave up three runs, with the help of an error, in the sixth.

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Sports

'Cats shut down Hawks, 9-0

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

A strong Northwestern women's tennis team dominated the Hawkeyes, sending Iowa home scoreless Wednesday, 9-0.

"They are a good solid team all the way through the lineup. They have persistent players with good ball control," Iowa assistant coach Su Oertel said. "We didn't put together enough good points to win games."

Iowa's No. 1 player, Michele Conlon fell scoreless in her

Tennis

first set to Northwestern's usual No. 2 player, Diane Donnelly. Conlon came back in the second set to beat Donnelly, 7-5, but then lost the match by falling, 6-3, in the final set.

"I WAS PLEASED to see our aggressiveness going to the net, particularly Wohlford, Fackel and Conlon," Oertel said. "But we just didn't have enough good points in the

games to win the games."

Northwestern's Stephanie Lightvoet, who is rated 43rd nationally, dominated Iowa's Pennie Wohlford in both sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Hawkeye Madeleine Willard fell to Lynn Naibors, 6-1, 6-3.

Iowa's No. 4 player, Pat Leary, came up scoreless against Kirsten Laux, losing both sets.

Northwestern's Kelly Boyse dominated Iowa's Kelly Fackel, 6-2, 6-2.

Iowa's No. 6 player, Kim Martin, was unable to score in the first set against Christina

Schuschel, but then sent the second set into a tiebreaker before losing, 7-6.

In doubles action, Conlon and Wohlford stayed close in the first set, losing 7-6 to Naibors and Lightvoet before dropping the second set, 6-2.

The Iowa pair of Leary and Fackel dropped both sets to Laux and Boyse, 6-2, 6-1.

Northwestern's duo of Donnelly and Schuschel easily managed Willard and Martin, dominating both sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Iowa now records a 7-7 record on the year.

Hawks face league powers

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team has two tough meets coming up on the road as they face Wisconsin Friday and 8th ranked Minnesota Saturday.

Earlier in the year Wisconsin beat the Hawkeyes, 9-0, in a match that didn't count in Big Ten play. Almost all the matches were close, however, as five out of nine went to three sets. The Iowa team has rearranged its lineup since the beginning of the year, how-

ever, and anticipates a much closer meet.

"We'd like to do that again," said Wisconsin Coach Pat Klingelhoets, "but I don't think we will. Iowa is playing a lot better now."

"We talked right after (the loss)," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, "and now that we have another chance we know this will be a much closer match."

FIRST SINGLES PLAYER Mats Malmberg will have a chance to avenge his loss

against the Badger's Chuck Swayne. "Last time at five-all and three-all I missed the last points. This time I want to make him miss," he said. "We pretty much have a different team now. I'm hoping they'll walk in and think they'll kill us."

Swayne has been ranked in the top 100 players all season and has compiled a 16-8 record. "Chuck's playing pretty well now too, I think that will be an even match," said Klingelhoets.

"That will be a big match,"

said Scott Shafer. "I think everyone wants to gain revenge."

Rudy Foo will face the Badger's Tim Klein at No. 2 singles, and Jim Nelson will square up against Tim Madden.

Iowa's No. 1 doubles team of Nelson and Bryan Stockstad will face Swayne and Jon Restuccia.

"WE'RE LOOKING for good matches," said Klingelhoets. "They should be pretty even up and down the line."

Tigers tame Boston with big 10th inning

United Press International

Darrell Evans singled home the tying run and scored the winner on Dave Bergman's RBI single in the 10th inning Wednesday, giving the Detroit Tigers a comeback 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

After Wade Boggs singled home a run to put Boston ahead 5-4 in the top of the inning, Kirk Gibson singled to open the 10th off Bob Stanley, 0-1. Lance Parrish then drew a walk, bringing on reliever Steve Crawford. Evans hit Crawford's first pitch for an RBI single.

AFTER ALAN TRAMMELL sacrificed with two strikes and Mike Laga received an intentional walk, Chet Lemon forced Parrish at the plate. Bergman batted for Tom

Brookens and hit the first pitch to right field to make a winner of Willie Hernandez, 1-0.

At Chicago, Paul Householder lined a two-run double to cap a three-run fourth and Robin Yount had four hits and a RBI to lift the Brewers. Tim Leary, 1-0, scattered five hits over seven innings. Richard Dotson, 0-1, took the loss.

At Oakland, Calif., Kent Hrbek ripped an eighth-inning RBI double off ace reliever Jay Howell, lifting the Twins. Mike Smithson, 1-0, picked up the victory, allowing five hits and three runs in a route-going performance.

At Baltimore, pinch hitter Juan Bonilla delivered a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Orioles.



White Sox' John Cangelosi steals second in their 4-3 loss to Milwaukee.

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Ballesteros

last year played in only nine Tour events.

Ballesteros contends that if he played 15 events in America, he would wind up with a schedule of 35 tournaments a year. To avoid this would mean deserting the European Tour, which he feels needs the support of himself and other top European players.

"A MAN WHO really loves this

game should support golf around the world, not just one place," Ballesteros contends. "I think any player should be able to play anywhere he wants."

"An American player goes over to Europe and plays one, two or three tournaments and no one says anything. Why should it be different in America?"

Despite his lack of competition, Ballesteros has been practicing at his home course, Royal Pedrena, in Santander, Spain, and feels confident he can play well this week.

"I feel very good and I'm ready to win," he said with conviction. "I'm hitting the ball very well and I feel strong physically. That's why I believe in myself."

As for the future, Ballesteros says he does not plan to meet the requirement of 15 tournaments in America. Once the suspension ends, though, he will be able to accept sponsors' exemptions and play in nine events a year.

"It's not my problem," he said. "I would like to play in eight or nine tournaments. If not, I will continue doing it my way."

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Masters

where else with the Golden Bear winning three out of four years in the mid-1960s.

A series of great duels between Nicklaus and Tom Watson began at Augusta in 1977, to be continued later at Turnberry in the British Open, again at the Masters and finally at Pebble Beach in the 1982 U.S. Open.

AND A YEAR AGO the Masters again served as a turning point in golf with West German Bernhard Langer's victory symbolizing the rapid emergence of both the non-American stars and the players of tomorrow who were

suddenly becoming the players of today.

Golf's new winners will be here in abundance this year — 17 first-time Masters entrants including Phil Blackmar, Bill Glasson, Donnie Hammond, Mac O'Grady, Kenny Knox, Mark Wiebe, Tony Sills, Dan Forsman, British Amateur winner Garth McGimpsey and the Chen brothers from Taiwan — T.C. and T.M.

The new wave is also represented by players like Joey Sindelar, Corey Pavin, Tim Simpson, Bob Tway, British Open champ Sandy Lyle, amateur sensation Scott Verplank

and Gary Hallberg — who led at the end of the opening round a year ago and as late as the midway point of the third round had a three-shot advantage.

"WE COULD SEE the handwriting on the wall," said Masters chairman Hord Hardin. "By late last year we already had almost 80 players qualified for the tournament."

Because so many new players did qualify, the number of non-American invitees was slightly reduced this year.

"When we get up close to 90 players we lose some of the Masters aura, if that is the

right word," said Hardin. "We have limited locker room space and we have limited practice facility space."

"Some of our patrons have to drive 150 miles and we don't want to have 7 a.m. starting times because that would be an inconvenience for them."

Hardin said, however, there would be no change in the Masters tradition of giving leading amateurs around the world a chance to play at the Masters.

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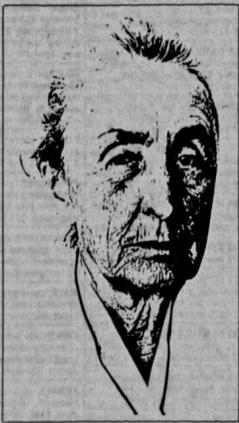
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Arts/entertainment

Individualism marked life of O'Keeffe

By John Weschen
Staff Writer



“WHEN I think of death,” Georgia O'Keeffe once said in a conversation about the Southwest, “I will only regret that I will not be able to see this beautiful country anymore... unless the Indians are right and my spirit will walk here after I'm gone.”

In light of O'Keeffe's death on March 6, one tends to hope that the Indians are right.

Since 1929, whether at her ranch outside of Abiquiu, New Mexico, or at her home in New York, O'Keeffe spent most of her career painting the southwest desert, an environment filled with mule skulls, pelvic bones, vast landscapes and cactus flowers. For more than 50 years these objects and images have been the sources of her inspiration, rendered in bright, vibrant colors with a continually changing point of view.

BECAUSE OF O'Keeffe's fascination with the Southwest, it was here that she first learned to fully trust her own artistic instincts and began to paint the world in which she lived, as she chose to see it. As O'Keeffe once told a reporter for The Atlantic, “I have never cared about what others were doing in art, or what they thought of my own paintings. Why should I care? I found my inspirations and painted them.”

O'Keeffe's first visit to New Mexico was in the summer of 1929. After that first trip, O'Keeffe spent almost every summer alone in Abiquiu, and the remainder of the year in New York with her husband, the famous photographer

Alfred Stieglitz.

It was between this time and 1946 that O'Keeffe did some of her most accomplished work. In 1931, O'Keeffe first exhibited her famous skull paintings, which were followed in the late 1930s and early 1940s by her desert flower and hill paintings.

SHORTLY AFTER Stieglitz's death in 1946, O'Keeffe moved to Abiquiu permanently. From the age of 62 until her recent death O'Keeffe created the abstract patio paintings, and later, in the mid-60s, she completed her famous series of cloud paintings. This series was highlighted by Sky Above Clouds IV, a monumental 192 square-foot painting which now hangs in the Chicago Art Institute. O'Keeffe completed this painting in 1965, at the age of 78.

Many critics believe that O'Keeffe's paintings since 1946 are among the finest works she has ever produced. This is

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undoubtedly due in large part to O'Keeffe's deliberate isolation with the outside world and her ongoing fascination with the desert. With nature as the primary force of her inspiration, one is able to sense O'Keeffe's feelings toward the southwest as she describes a New Mexico moonrise in a letter to Stieglitz:

“I'VE BEEN UP on the roof watching the moon come up — the sky very dark — that moon large and lopsided — and very soft — a strange white light creeping across the far away to the dark sky — the cliffs all black — it was weird and strangely beautiful.”

O'Keeffe's words, like her paintings, are personal and descriptive. Yet what is important is they are uniquely the artist's own.

Over the years many art critics have challenged this uniqueness by attempting to identify O'Keeffe with various artistic

movements such as cubism, abstractionism, modernism or op art. O'Keeffe, however, has always chosen to defy this kind of categorization. Of her series of river paintings, O'Keeffe has said, “There's nothing abstract about those pictures; they are what I saw — and very real to me. I must say I changed the color to suit myself; but you can see any color you want when you look out the window.”

WHAT O'KEEFFE saw looking out the window is a vision that will be sorely missed. Her fascination with the organic forms of the Southwest, whether they be visions of pelvic bones winging their way across the desert sky (as in “Pelvis with Moon”) or the huge paintings of her cactus flowers, all have provided a unique perspective not only for the art world but for the general public as well.

While the loss of O'Keeffe as an artist is a great one, there is also the loss of O'Keeffe's character and personal style as well. In her autobiography, O'Keeffe stated, “Where I was born and how I have lived is unimportant. It's what I've done with where I have been that should be of interest.”

Yet a distinction between O'Keeffe's life and the art she produced is difficult to make. This was a woman as hard and uncompromising as the desert plains she painted.

O'Keeffe's rejection of her public's criticisms and opinions, her desire to paint her subjects as she chose to see them, and her deliberate isolation in Abiquiu are all examples of the individuality that has characterized Georgia O'Keeffe since she began painting in 1917.

Spyro concert brings down the house



Julio Fernandez of Spyro Gyra

By Saul Lubaroff
Special to The Daily Iowan

AT EXACTLY 8:08 p.m. Tuesday the Hancher Auditorium house lights went down.

As an impatient patron yelled “All right! Let's get on with the show,” Jay Beckenstein and friends took the stage and didn't stop rocking the theater until the last note was shot out on the very popular number “Heliopolis.” By then, not a single person in the sold-out audience was left sitting.

With a state of the art performance, Spyro Gyra brought to Iowa City not only a great show but debuted some original, never-before-heard songs. In fact, three-quarters of the show was devoted to their new music from an upcoming album, **Break Down**, due to be released in June.

I'm not sure if the vast majority of Spyro Gyra fans were disappointed that the band didn't play more old stuff, but the truth of the matter is that the songs they played were some of the finest solo and

Music

ensemble work ever by these seven competent young musicians.

“BOB GOES to the Store,” about bass player Kim Stone's dog Bob jumping the fences and going to the store, was one of the new songs. There was an accoustical number featuring the fine guitar work of Julio Fernandez. Keyboardist Tom Shumann debuted a spectacular and aptly named solo number entitled “Metamorphosis.” And of course what Spyro Gyra concert would be complete without a rousing chorus of the “Shaker Song.”

The concert ended with the band joining arm in arm on the stage for a standing ovation. Beckenstein said “You've really been a great audience,” and then the band returned for a superb encore.

I think that Tuesday night's show will be remembered as one of the best concerts in these parts in a long time.

Cultural 'mosaic' topic for program

“Mosaic Legacy: the Fourth World Awakening,” a conference on American Cultural diversity, will be presented this weekend by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students Association, in cooperation with the Chicano/Native American Center.

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“Creative Expressions: Poetry and Prose” will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building International Center.

Artists scheduled to read tonight include Alurista, the noted Chicano poet and recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship; Ray A. Young Bear, the award-winning Native American poet; Melba Joyce Boyd, the Afro-American poet and Fulbright Scholar; James Galvin, the award winning poet and member of the Writers' Workshop faculty; Ron Milner, Detroit playwright and winner of several awards including the Rockefeller Creative Artist Award; Peter Nazareth, the Goan/East African author and Chairman of the International Writers' Program; Lorenzo Thomas, major award-winning Afro-American poet; and Rowena Torrevillas,

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

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Television

On the networks: Alex (Michael J. Fox) finds out he'll never be put on a pedestal by Ellen (Tracy Pollan) in “Family Ties” (NBC at 7:30). Relationship troubles keep spreading on “The Colbys” (ABC at 8 p.m.) as Sable (Stephanie Beachman) continues to believe that all will heal between her and Jason (Charlton Heston). And “Hill Street Blues” (NBC at 9 p.m.) reruns the episode that the most viewers voted for last week.

On cable: Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving tickle the ivories, among other things, in **The Competition** (HBO-4 at 5:30 p.m.), a musical love story that could be called young pianists in love. And Gene Wilder lands in some compromising situations as he chases after **The Woman in Red** (Cinemax-13 at 6:30 p.m.)

Theater

The Seagull, by Anton Chekhov, will be presented by the University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre. A free pre-performance discussion, “Chekhov: The Russian Comic Tradition,” will be lead



Clint Eastwood by UI professor of Russian Harry Weber at 7 p.m. in the Second Art Cafe.

Music

Obolst Dawn Hodge and trumpeter Michael Flynt perform selections by Hindemith, Cooke and Biscoglio in recital at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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'Private Function': hog wild

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer
A PRIVATE function is a film comedy whose premise is torn out of the headlines — the headlines of 1947, that is.

It is post-World War II Britain, and the country is facing even more stringent rationing than it did during the war years. Meat has become a black market commodity, causing respectable citizens to violate the law without a second thought, and government inspectors must work furiously to stop the illegal sale of pigs.

It is also the time of Princess Elizabeth's marriage to Prince Philip, however, and the leaders of the small Yorkshire town where **A Private Function** is set are determined to have a celebration. As the title of the movie suggests, it is to be an exclusive event — a last stand of high society against the onset of creeping socialism. And the highlight of the party is to be a dinner featuring an illegally-obtained roast pig.

ENTER GILBERT Chilvers (Michael Palin), the town podiatrist, with a personality that could serve as a definition of the term "mild-mannered." With few ambitions beyond opening a shop on the town's high street where he can display his newly-acquired plastic foot, Gilbert calmly rides his bicycle through the countryside, stopping occasionally to remove corns from the feet of



Michael Palin

Film

the town's elite.

Gilbert's wife Joyce (Maggie Smith) is not, however, so content with the simple life of her husband. She longs to climb the ladder of success, and lets Gilbert know it at every possible moment. Therefore, when his plans for the store are thwarted by the town's uppertown doctor (Denholm Elliot), Gilbert is driven to make a quick stab for respectability by stealing the pig being illegally raised for the exclusive dinner.

FROM HERE, Malcolm Mow-

bray's film embarks on a mix of slapstick and social satire that is almost unmatched among recent comedies. Joyce's senile mother (Liz Smith) and the scene-stealing Betty the Pig provide plenty of belly laughs, while telling details provide humorous insights into class status in modern England.

Mowbray certainly has found a cast that fits his and Alan Bennett's story. Palin is perfect for a role that pretty much amounts to an elaboration of Monty Python's old "Bicycle Repairman" sketch, and Smith simply embodies the persona of the middle-class British woman.

Elliot, seen most recently in **Trading Places** and **The Razor's Edge**, drips with indignation as his character sees the traditional nobility crumbling before the modern welfare state. Richard Griffiths also garners laughs as the town's accountant, a bumbling member of the town's elite who, like Gilbert, becomes attached to the earmarked pig.

The attraction to the animal is indeed understandable, for, in spite of the fine efforts of the cast, it may ultimately be the swine that emerges as the most memorable character in **A Private Function**. With her perked-up ears and heart-stealing grin, Betty is sure to have the viewer hoping for her salvation by the film's end.

After all, in **A Private Function**'s world of snobbery and robbery, she may be the most noble of them all.

Classy jazz group shines

By John Loesch
Staff Writer

IT WAS A class act Monday night at Gabe's Oasis. Playing "original music for big band," the Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble performed some of the most tasteful and technically difficult jazz that has been heard in Iowa City in a long, long time.

With a line-up including such talent as Bob Washut, the jazz director at the University of Northern Iowa, and Paul Smoker, one of the country's finest jazz musicians, such quality is to be expected.

Throughout the evening the band remained extremely tight under Ed Sarath's direction. Of particular note are the trumpet and saxophone sections, which, as they were often featured in many pieces, stayed together and cut through many difficult licks with ease.

THE BALANCE of the band was quite good, although the rhythm section, with the exception of drummer Paul Cunliffe, tended to force themselves through the music, thus becoming a little overbearing at times.

Throughout the performance, the jazz ensemble displayed a vast amount of

versatility. Sarath wrote and composed the bulk of the group's impressive repertoire. The ensemble moved through tightly structured and carefully composed pieces such as "River's End" to the free-form stylistics of "Ra (In a Pleasant Mood)."

"River's End" was closer to formulaic jazz structure, consisting of a main theme, sectional variations and highlights, with some additional room for improvisation, such as Ed Sarath's outstanding solo on fluegel horn. "Ra (In a Pleasant Mood)" on the other hand, was a free-form piece featuring many technically difficult solos which were not outlined by any chord progression or musical structure. Consequently, this type of open-ended music makes free-form jazz much more difficult for the listener.

AS SARATH STATED during one of the band's breaks, "We try and stretch the audience to all the elements, from traditional swing to free-form jazz and to the newer approaches to improvisation and composition."

While no one can argue with the band's intentions or even the stylistics of free-form jazz, the only criticism of "Ra (In a Pleasant

Mood)" was its length, which was about 25 minutes.

Still, if this is the only criticism of the Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble — and it is — it should give an idea of the ensemble's quality and the excellent music this group plays. The ideas are new, Sarath's music is fresh, and the ensemble plays with the style, soul, and clarity that many jazz bands wish they had. One gets the idea of a well-oiled jazz machine that rumbles along, eating up whatever chart is in front of them and blowing it back out at an audience that is taken by surprise.

While by now the ensemble's ability should be apparent, their ambitiousness is to be commended as well. "We try to represent a wide array of textures, rhythms, and colors," Sarath said. "By integrating elements of rock, ethnic, and folk music, this creates an aesthetic where jazz is seen as world music."

As one could conclude from a group playing "world music," the Iowa City Jazz Ensemble offers something for everyone. Whether patrons enjoy the free-form of Weather Report, or the power and impact of Maynard Ferguson, there is a little bit of everything in the music this group plays, and they play it all with class.

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Fire rips through room in Currier

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A fire ravaged a first dormitory room in Currier Residence Hall early today, and fire officials say a smoke alarm may have saved the lives of two UI students.

UI freshmen Susan Sa and Kathleen Weaver, S2, fled their room a smoke alarm awoke the fire was ignited after a window fan and the motor to overheat.

No injuries were reported following the fire that forced evacuation of the entire building about 7:40 a.m.

"The smoke detector room saved them," said City Fire Department Chief Ken Irving. "The fire was out for the moment when we arrived."

Irving said residents smothered the blaze with extinguishers. One resident was administered oxygen because she was overcome by smoke.

UI FRESHMAN Niki Braker, Room S22, two from the scene of the fire she was in the shower the alarms went off.

Richey to furt

State Board of Executive Secretary Wayne Richey said he may recommend tuition increases at state universities this fall.

While Richey had mentioned a possible "surcharge" to fund bond debts not expected to be funded by the budget, he said Thursday he may ask for tuition increases for other portions of the regents budget.

Richey said he would lead leaders within the week how large an increase he is considering. The regents have approved a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition for the 1986-87 school year.

"I wouldn't rule out at this point," he said.

UI STUDENT reacted to Richey's comments with surprise. "I'm surprised to strongly oppose tuition increases," UI Collegiate Association President said.

Robbe

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Two men suspected of a UI official and captive while they ransacked the couple's home a month were arrested today on charges.

According to reports, the suspects in the burglary of the home of Dean College of Dentistry McLeran and his wife, 6 Glendale Terrace, were armed with handguns and used electrical