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Weather

There's LESS of a chance of rain today, but still a chance. Expect mild temperatures, light breezes and partly cloudy skies.



Let there be sound

LASA has some ideas on helping the visually impaired cross Iowa City streets.

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Respect

The Iowa soccer club would like to gain varsity status.

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Leaders predict tax bill's passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders predicted Wednesday the average American citizen will staunchly support the revolutionary tax reform bill passed by the Finance Committee and the package will sail through the Senate this summer.

The plan, approved on a 20-0 vote early Wednesday morning by the GOP-dominated panel, would drop tax rates to their lowest level in about a half-century, providing Americans with an average 6.2 percent tax cut and taking about 6 million poor people off the tax rolls.

Instead of 15 individual income tax rates with a maximum of 50 percent, there would be two rates: 15 percent covering most Americans and a 27 percent top bracket that, for married couples, would begin at \$29,300 of taxable income.

In order to make up lost revenue, the proposal would hike taxes on businesses by about \$100 billion in the next five years and also eliminate or severely curtail scores of other tax breaks. At the same time, however, it would cut the top corporate tax rate by more than a quarter — from 46 percent to 33 percent.

MANY OF those tax breaks are loopholes and shelters that benefit mostly wealthy people, although a host of middle-class deductions also would be gutted — including most of the tax benefits for extremely popular Individual Retirement Accounts.

But Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who drafted the radical measure, predicted that once peo-



Slap happy
UI dance students Dean Williams and Sarah Williams play patty cake on the fountain in the College Street outdoor mall Wednesday. This is part of an environmental piece for composition class.

UI doctor: No gain in cancer war

Despite a 35-year research campaign that has cost millions of dollars, a UI researcher said the United States is still "losing the war against cancer."

"We've actually had an increase in age-adjusted mortalities," said Elaine Smith, an associate professor in the UI College of Medicine. "It's certainly not a pleasant finding."

Smith co-authored a report about the cancer mortality rate with John Bailar III of the Harvard School of Public Health. The report was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report, which shows that more people are dying from cancer today than 35 years ago, was based on age-adjusted mortality rates. These rates take into account that people are living longer in the United States, and longer lifespans mean more people are prone to developing cancer.

SMITH SAID the American Cancer Society and other agencies researching the disease say progress has been made toward eliminating the disease, but this claim is untrue.

"It might look like we are doing a great job or a better job when in reality we may not be," Smith said, adding that the public needs to know the true status of America's number two killer.

"People have a right to know," Smith said. "They pay taxes; they make donations."

Smith said that despite 30 years of research and the fact that some cancer patients are living longer, more people are dying of cancer.

BUT LAWRENCE Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society disputed the study's conclusions, saying it was misleading to look only at the overall cancer mortality rate.

"I think we're making progress in winning the war against cancer. We are making great strides in the prevention of certain cancers," he said.

"Cancer is really a lot of different types of diseases," he said. "If you lump them all together you get a distorted picture."

Peter Greenwald, director of cancer prevention and control at the National Cancer Institute, agreed that cancer prevention should be encouraged but disagreed that any resources should be diverted from pursuing treatments.

"I think we're making steady progress," he said. "There's still a ways to go. We're not claiming total success but we are making steady progress. I guess I'm more optimistic than Dr. Bailar is."

UI Radiology Professor Richard Peterson, a cancer researcher at the UI, agreed that progress has been made.

"There has been significant progress," Peterson said. "But nothing compared to what has been done with infectious diseases," he said.

BUT SMITH said much more could be done with the money

UI cancer research

The UI's directory of Research in Progress for 1985-1986 lists more than 30 research projects concerning cancer in 23 different areas currently being conducted at the UI.

The research includes investigations of:

- the development of animal tests for the identification of cancer-causing agents in the environment,
- clinical cancer genetics,
- the purification, analysis and structure of proteins with anti-tumor abilities,
- the effectiveness of chemotherapy, radiation therapy and surgery in the treatment of cancer,
- cellular genes involved in the causes of cancer,
- cancer control with emphasis on primary prevention and early detection,
- medical care factors and trends in cancer incidence and mortality in Iowa.

This story was compiled from reports by Staff Writer Kent Schuelke and United Press International.

House rejects Saudi missile package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, following the lead of the Senate and ignoring a veto threat, decisively rejected President Ronald Reagan's request to sell \$354 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia Wednesday — the first time Congress has refused to sell weapons to a foreign country.

The House decision against the sale followed a similar vote Tuesday by the Senate. It also set up a tough fight with Reagan, who said shortly after the vote that he would veto the resolution and pursue the request for arms.

In a statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would "work actively with members of both houses of Congress to sustain that veto."

"BY THIS action, the Congress has endangered our longstanding security ties to Saudi Arabia, called into question the validity of U.S. commitments to its friends and undermined U.S. interests and policy throughout the Middle East... The president will not allow this to happen," Speakes said.

The House crushed the request on a 356-62 vote. Although the Senate chambers were enough to override a presidential veto, Reagan's influence could save him from an embarrassing defeat.

To block an arms sale, the Senate and House must pass legislation denying the presidential authority to complete the deal. In the event of a presidential veto, a two-thirds vote to override the veto in both chambers is required.

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Radiation fears cause in sale

By Gretchen Normand, Staff Writer

With the cloud of nuclear radiation hanging over the country, many people are buying iodine to decide radioactive contamination and Although area pharmacists say an abundance of radioactivity has not been detected in Iowa City and there is no need for people to consume large quantities of iodine.

"There's no radioactivity," UI Hygienic Laboratory Director William Hausler said. He said if radioactivity in the Iowa City area is detected, residents will be told about it. "There is a sufficient warning and alert system. The network is very sophisticated," Hausler said.

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included just about any defense we could build," Clark said. "He excluded intent, belief, motive or whether or not we believed these people were illegal aliens or refugees."

He added: "People say they won't put a priest, a sister, in jail. But if you had seen the conduct of the judge, we were nearly in the jail right there in the courtroom."

While the ruling is significant, however, it is not the first one to be handed down against sanctuary supporters, nor will

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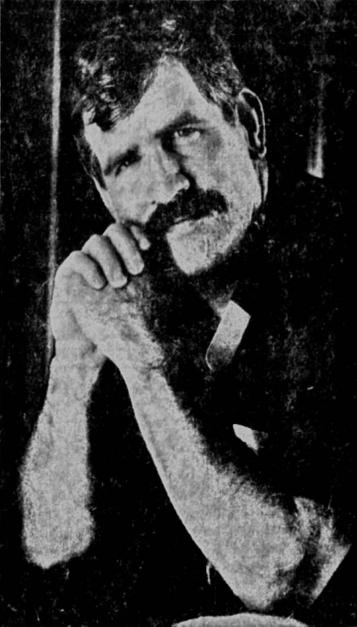
of the Iowa City Has high speed project responded Model PHW-405 and Clark's visit by saying they will continue to provide protection for the nine Salvadoran refugees in Iowa City.

"There's no question in our minds that what we're doing is right," said Michael Kyte, of the Iowa City Friends Meeting. The Iowa City Sanctuary Project is a coalition of both the Friends Meeting and Faith United Church of Christ.

"We think we're acting legally, though we'd also do it if it was illegal," he said.

Kyte said Salvadoran Jose Sanchez and his family, who

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Anthony Clark

Briefly

United Press International

Quake sends tidal wave from Alaska

PALMER, Alaska — Three earthquakes rocked the Aleutian Islands Wednesday and unleashed a tidal wave that hammered a Navy air station and roared toward Hawaii and the West Coast of the United States.

The tremors climaxed with a major earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, triggering a 6-foot wave that smashed into the island of Adak and damaged buildings at the Naval Air Station, Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Farmer said.

Warning sirens blared in Hawaii, and residents in low-lying coastal areas were ordered to flee their homes. In Aberdeen, Wash., the Sheriff's Department evacuated people from beachfront homes.

Alleged "Stalker" admits to slayings

LOS ANGELES — "Night Stalker" suspect Richard Ramirez confessed to police shortly after his arrest that he was the serial killer accused of 15 slayings in California, court transcripts unsealed Wednesday disclosed.

The transcripts also showed that Ramirez, 26, a drifter from Texas, suggested to interrogators that he was controlled by Satan and said he wished he had been shot during the exhausting chase that led to his capture.

"I did it, you know," Ramirez told a police robbery-homicide detective George Thomas, who was guarding him at a neighborhood police station after the Aug. 31 arrest in East Los Angeles. "You guys got me, the Stalker."

Elderly Frenchman kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped an 84-year-old Frenchman Wednesday, bringing to nine the number of French hostages taken in Lebanon. A Lebanese Christian teacher at the American University of Beirut disappeared and also was feared abducted.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the abduction, which followed the evacuation last month of more than 70 French, U.S. and British citizens who fled to avoid falling victim to a wave of kidnappings and killings of Westerners.

A pair of gunmen intercepted Camille Charles Sontag and his wife, Blanche, as they drove along the Corniche seafont at midday, forcing him out at gunpoint, ordering his wife not to interfere and speeding off in a black Mercedes-Benz.

Sixth judge convicted in Greylord case

CHICAGO — Former Cook County Circuit Judge John F. Reynolds Wednesday became the sixth judge convicted in the Operation Greylord investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system.

A U.S. District Court jury took six and one half hours to convict Reynolds on 31 counts of mail fraud, two counts of racketeering and three counts of income tax fraud for accepting more than \$60,000 in bribes to fix cases and steer clients to crooked attorneys.

Reynolds faces a maximum sentence of 204 years in prison and a fine of \$96,000, prosecutors said. He was released on a personal recognizance bond until a sentencing hearing June 26.

Santa Fe talks resume as trains derail

CHICAGO — Two train derailments on the tracks of the strikebound Santa Fe Railway Wednesday were blamed on vandals, and the railroad and union prepared for the first face-to-face talks in the five-day strike by 20,000 workers.

Santa Fe executives will meet in Chicago Thursday with representatives of the striking United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said railway spokesman Robert E. Gehrt.

Santa Fe officials said 11 freight cars derailed early Wednesday in Abernathy, Texas, and three locomotives jumped the tracks in Denver Tuesday. No one was injured in either accident. Vandalism is suspected in both derailments, but union officials denied any involvement.

Quoted...

People say they won't put a priest, a sister, in jail. But if you had seen the conduct of the judge, we were nearly in the jail right there in the courtroom.

—Rev. Anthony Clark, convicted of concealing, harboring and shielding illegal aliens as part of the national sanctuary movement, commenting on the environment in the Arizona courtroom. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI studies warn moms of alcohol" (DI, May 7), it was incorrectly reported that alcohol consumption during pregnancy is the leading cause of birth defects. Actually, alcohol use is estimated to be the leading cause of environmental birth defects. Additionally, it was reported that the UI was the first lab to show that alcohol intake during gestation could result in abnormal brain function. This should have read "abnormal brain connections."

Also, Elizabeth Burns was incorrectly identified as an associate professor. In fact, she is a full professor.

Also, in a story called "Rally protests women's social plight" (DI, May 5), Tracy Van Quaethem, one of the "Take Back the Night" rally organizers, was incorrectly quoted.

Van Quaethem actually said that, "In the speeches presented here, we will march through, hand-in-hand, what we fear the most — total annihilation."

She also said, "It is better to be labeled crazy and live healthy, than to be suicidally well adjusted."

The DI regrets the errors.

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Local man appeals hearing, suit goes to Supreme Court

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A local man who was recently denied a new trial for a first-degree murder conviction that sent him to prison more than six years ago will take his case to the Iowa Supreme Court, according to an appeal filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Following a post-conviction relief hearing last month, a judge ruled that Michael Otto Gilroy did not prove that his lawyers failed to provide him with effective assistance counsel.

The hearing was an effort by

Gilroy to overturn his conviction for the March 12, 1979 shotgun slaying of James Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

"It's no surprise to me that he's appealing," said Linda McGuire of the Johnson County Attorney's Office, who represented the state at the post-conviction relief hearing. "It's his last chance to have his conviction looked at," she said.

GILROY, WHO has been serving a mandatory life sentence at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, went to court last month also claiming that his lawyers failed to provide

information that would have helped his defense.

But District Judge Max Werling ruled against Gilroy, stating that he failed to establish any incompetency of his attorneys when they defended him more than six years ago.

"He cannot bring anything new to his appeal," McGuire added. "It's just an appeal of what went on last month (at the post-conviction relief hearing)."

Iowa City attorney Richard Zimmerman and attorney James Cleary, of Des Moines, who represented Gilroy at last month's hearing, could not be reached for comment.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man charged with raping an Iowa City woman at her Marcy Street residence made his initial appearance on charges of terrorism and carrying weapons in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Thomas Michael Rubert, 36, West Branch, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday. He was being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Rubert was visiting the victim's residence. He began grabbing her, and then he "forcefully removed her pants and committed a sex act against her will," court records state.

If convicted, Rubert could face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a possible \$5,000 fine. His preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May

16.

David Richard, 25, Atkins, Iowa, made his initial appearance on charges of terrorism and carrying weapons in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

According to court records, Atkins entered Mustang Shell in Coralville trying to use an invalid credit card to pay for some goods and the cashier refused to give Richard his card back.

Richard then demanded the return of the card, and pulled a .38 caliber Colt revolver from the inside of his jacket and again demanded the card. The cashier then gave Richard the card and he left, court records state.

He was arrested by Coralville police, and was being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Richard's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 16.

Edward Benedict Kouba, 21, Oxford, Iowa, made his initial appearance on the charge of carrying weapons, in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

According to court records, Kouba was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon in the 100 block of Iowa Ave. While routinely searching Kouba's vehicle, after he was arrested for a public offense, police officer found a knife with a blade measured at about 3 1/2 inches concealed under the carpet next to the driver's seat.

Kouba was later released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 21.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Three local churches were the targets of burglars overnight Tuesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

The First Presbyterian Church, Rochester Avenue and Mount Vernon Street, sustained about \$650 in damages after a window on the building's south side was kicked in. Reports state nothing was taken and that two "young voices" were heard in the area about 5:40 a.m.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 325 Mormon Trek Blvd., was also burglarized.

Entry was gained by a window that was pried open. Several rooms, offices, drawers and desks were ransacked, according to reports, but nothing was taken.

Burglars also stole a small amount of cash from First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Report: A woman reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that a man exposed himself to her outside Iowa City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.

The woman told officers she was driving out of the school's parking lot Monday when she saw the man, who "had his fly open with his penis out." The suspect was described as a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall with

long dark hair, reports state.

Theft report: Jeff Kern, 820 Hudson Ave., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that items worth more than \$400 were stolen from his truck Tuesday.

The truck was parked near the intersection of Washington and Governor streets where Kern was doing construction work. A camera, camera bag and a drill were taken.

Theft report: Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave., told Iowa City police Tuesday that three bicycles worth a total of nearly \$700 were stolen from outside his residence since September.

Report: An attempted burglary that occurred in the 900 block of Iowa Avenue was reported to Iowa City police about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Metrobriefs

Graduation ceremony set for next weekend

The UI will hold spring commencement ceremonies May 17, 9:30 a.m., in the Carver Hawkeye Arena. There will be about 3,100 candidates for degrees.

UI President James O. Freedman will deliver the traditional charge to graduates and will confer the degrees.

Parking spaces for those who plan to attend the ceremony will be available in the lots south and west of the arena and in the two Dental Science Building lots. Additional park-

ing will be available near Kinnick Stadium.

Group lends support to sclerosis victims

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting will be held May 13, 7 p.m., at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Maurice Kouri will speak on Social Security benefits.

The support group helps people cope with various types of difficulties surrounding multiple sclerosis. The Iowa City support group can provide resource information, peer support and friendship.

Art festival to be held in Iowa City

Arts Fest is sponsoring an art fair in downtown Iowa City on June 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All artists and craftspersons are invited to exhibit and sell their wares. All work must be original.

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Wise

by Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A UI student suing the Department of Humanities is asking for help right against "enforced" UI law student P.J. Williams' class action lawsuit against the state agency. Three officials in the department claiming to have unfairly kept her from receiving federally-funded TA's.

As many as 200 incoming freshmen may not be able to take the basic rhetoric next fall, UI Rhetoric I ment Chairman Douglas said Wednesday.

Trank said this is an example of how strongly the stance of UI teaching assistants will be felt next year — their number is reduced, fewer classes are available, UI Vice President Academic Affairs Richard Remington said because state-ordered reversals almost \$5 million in the general budget, the UI is being forced to cut funding academic programs for the first time. One program funding for teaching assistants, he said.

Remington said the TA budget will be still uncertain because the final UI budget has not been completed. Earlier this year, UI departments were to plan on 90 percent of TA requirements being met, he said.

"THE FUNDING reduction is not in any way a disproportionate amount; it's disproportionate in the amount of the problems it creates," he said.

"It's the students who are losing," agreed Bruce Remington, administrator of the United Graduate Student English.

He said the greatest effect felt in a "general way" is opportunities for students.

Julia Davis, associate of the College of Liberal Arts, said the college is planning an 8 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding for which will be spread throughout the college's departments.

According to Trank, the Rhetoric Department will have half-time teaching assistants and about 20 sections in the department will not be able next fall. "I'm not looking forward to summer re-tuition," he said.

"THE COMING semester" will be "by far the most difficult" for the department, he said. He added the department's writing, reading, speaking labs will have to put on a priority basis people enrolled in rhetoric classes — something the department has never done before.

Arthur Fleck, chairman of UI Computer Science Department, said the department will have 15 percent to 20 percent fewer TAs. Hardest hit will be the elementary and advanced computer science classes. Fewer intermediate classes will be available as well.

Although the lack of TA's will be immediately felt, the cutback's real effect will be a long-term effect on Iowa's higher education, he said.

"If (higher education) show piece, you can't be pulling out the founder Paul Slappey, graduate student senate representative and UI communications director," he said.

"You can't continually not to fund education. You expect quality education," he said.

The funding cutback means an overall lack of education, administration and TA's agreed, saying the real culprit is the state economy and the lack of commitment from the state legislature for higher education.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a war between graduate students, faculty, the university," Slappey said. "The war is with the future."

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Wise appeals for help in class action suit

Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

A UI student suing the Iowa Department of Human Services is asking for help in her fight against "enforced poverty."

UI law student P.J. Wise has filed a class action law suit against the state agency, as well as three officials of the department claiming they have unfairly kept her from receiving federally-funded

Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Wise appealed to student leaders Wednesday night for help in her fight against rules that cut her aid off. When Wise came to the UI to study law, state officials began counting her student loans as income and subsequently disqualified her from the aid program.

She found a sympathetic audience among the student leaders that heard her complaints. Circe Stumbo, incoming UI

chapter director of the United Students of Iowa, said she suspects other UI students are experiencing the same problem and something should be done about it.

Stumbo, who also sits on the board of directors of the nationwide student lobbying group the United States Student Association, said that group may also be interested in the issue and promised to bring it up at the group's congress this summer.

Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer also supported Wise's case and said the issue should be addressed on a national scale. He urged Wise to "rattle some cages" at the offices of Iowa's congressional delegation.

Wise said she has taken her complaints to federal and state lawmakers, but has had some problems with them.

One state representative told her that Aid to Families with

considered as a loan and recipients should have future wages garnished to ensure it is paid back.

Graduate Student Senate President Craig Canby said it is unfair to consider graduate students' loans as income while undergraduate loans are not.

If the state agency can define a loan as income then "they're using a different dictionary," Canby said.

Under AFDC program regula-

tions, undergraduate student loans are not counted as income, but loans taken out by graduate students are interpreted as income — a rule Wise says is unfair.

Wise is also upset because in determining her need, the state will not count all her college expenses, including room and board.

"It just seems like any way you try to help yourself on the ADC program, you're just knocked down," Wise said.

Cut TAs lead to cut fall classes

By Scott Hauser
 Staff Writer

As many as 200 incoming freshmen may not be able to take the basic rhetoric course next fall, UI Rhetoric Department Chairman Douglas Trank said Wednesday.

Trank said this is an example of how strongly the importance of UI teaching assistants will be felt next year — when their number is reduced and fewer classes are available.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said because of a state-ordered reversion of almost \$5 million in the UI general budget, the UI has been forced to cut funding for academic programs for the first time. One program hit is funding for teaching assistants, he said.

Remington said the amount the TA budget will be cut is still uncertain because the final UI budget has not been completed. Earlier this semester, UI departments were told to plan on 90 percent of their TA requirements being filled, he said.

"THE FUNDING reduction is not in any way a disproportionate amount; it's disproportionate in the amount of pain and the problems it causes students," he said.

"It's the students who are losing," agreed Bruce Mills, administrator of the Associated Graduate Students in English.

He said the greatest effect will be felt in a "general way" as opportunities for students are cut.

Julia Davis, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the college is planning on an 8 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding for TAs, which will be spread throughout the college's departments.

According to Trank, the Rhetoric Department will lose 10 half-time teaching assistants and about 20 sections in the department will not be available next fall. "I'm not looking forward to summer registration," he said.

"THE COMING semester will be "by far the most difficult" for the department, Trank said. He added the department's writing, reading and speaking labs will have to be put on a priority basis for people enrolled in rhetoric classes — something the department has never had to do before.

Arthur Fleck, chairman of the UI Computer Science Department, said the department will have 15 percent to 20 percent fewer TAs. Hardest hit will be the elementary and advanced computer science classes, but fewer intermediate class sections will be available also, he said.

Although the lack of classes will be immediately felt, the cutback's real effect will be a long-term erosion of Iowa's higher education system, TAs said.

"If (higher education) is our show piece, you can't begin by pulling out the foundations," Paul Slappey, graduate student senate representative and teaching assistant in the UI Communications Department, said.

"You can't continually decide not to fund education and expect quality education," Mills said.

The funding cutback represents an overall lack of funds for education, administrators and TAs agreed, saying the real culprit is the state economy and the lack of commitment from the state legislature for higher education.

"I want to emphasize the fact that this is not a war between graduate students, faculty and the university," Slappey said. "The war is with the legisla-

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LASA coordinates new traffic signals

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Blind UI students will be helped crossing busy intersections if a new speaker system is approved by the Iowa City Council to be installed in some traffic lights on the UI campus.

Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said LASA has developed a proposal to install audible traffic warning indicators in at least one of the intersections on the UI campus.

The warning indicators are speaker systems which can be installed in traffic lights to help visually-impaired people cross busy intersections.

Fischer said the intersection of Iowa Ave. and Madison Ave. would be the first one to receive such a system under the proposal. He estimated the warning indicators would cost \$50 to \$75 each.

BOB KENDRICK, a member of LASA who has been researching the warning indicators, said the speaker system is wired into the center of the walk sign and hooked up to the existing power supply.

"When the 'walk' light flashes the little beeper goes on," he said, adding that a different tone would be installed in the North-South and East-West lights so people would know which street was safe to cross.

Donna Chandler, coordinator for the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped, said while she thinks the warning indicators will make the campus more accessible for sightless students, it might cause them to be less cautious.

THEY MIGHT become "too dependent on the system and they may not listen... for cars running through yellow lights," she said, adding that it may also make sightless people less cautious at intersections without the indicators. But one visually-impaired stu-

dent said he doesn't think that is true.

"I think you always listen anyway," said John Riley. "I'd rather have them than not have them."

Kendrick said the Madison-Iowa intersection is particularly difficult for visually-impaired people to cross because it is T-shaped, and cars turn from both Iowa and Madison Avenues.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said while he approves of anything that would make the campus safer, "I'd want to make sure that it is something that has been tested."

Hubbard agreed that the Madison-Iowa intersection is dangerous for visually-impaired students.

"ONE OF THE problems with that intersection is that blind people to a certain extent cross the street when they hear others crossing it," he said.

If other people ignore the signal, sightless people might ignore it too, Hubbard said. "If there were an audible signal they wouldn't have to rely on other people to walk."

UI senior Andrew Peters, a member of Restrict Us Not, a group that tries to improve conditions at the UI for disabled students, said, "I'm visually-impaired so if the light conditions aren't just right" it is difficult to know when to cross the street.

"Most of the time you just time it," but at that intersection cars stop going in one direction but not the other. "Usually what happens is you just wait for someone else."

Riley agreed that intersection is a tricky one. "You never know when to cross Madison because cars off of Iowa are always turning," he said.

LASA plans to propose their resolution to the city council shortly after finals week, Kendrick said.



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Mow town

Leo Gaffey mows a lawn along Fairchild Street Wednesday afternoon. Gaffey said he was to have mown the lawn Tuesday but he was afraid of hitting cars parked nearby with debris.

Transplant patient critical but stable

IOWA CITY (UPI) — An Illinois man, ill for 10 years from complications caused by hepatitis, remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday night after receiving a new liver Tuesday, University Hospital officials said.

Spokesman Dean Borg said Cletus Williams, 42, of Canton, Ill., was "doing relatively well" after spending 15 hours on the operating table.

"He's mending nicely, and we have no reason to expect he won't have a speedy recovery," Borg said. "He has experienced no complications."

Williams, Iowa's second liver transplant recipient, couldn't have withstood the operation several weeks ago, Borg said, but care from Iowa City liver specialist Douglas LaBrecque allowed Williams' condition to improve greatly.

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Debate rises over state court move

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dennis Black, D-Newton, Wednesday resurrected an old debate over whether the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals should be moved out of the statehouse.

Black, a member of the Capitol Planning Commission, said lawmakers don't have enough room to do their work and the state should take a serious look at moving the courts to the old Historical Building.

He called for a study on the matter this summer so plans can be made before the building becomes a storage facility or a depository for historical artifacts. The historical building is to be vacated in August 1987, when the state opens a new historical museum.

"IT'S A NEO-classic design that's just perfect for a Hall of Justice," said Black. "This would be to their advantage to have that beautiful building... the second most important structure on the capitol grounds."

But Nancy Shimanek, the executive assistant to Iowa's Chief Justice, said the courts will fight the proposal.

"As people come here they should be able to see the three branches of government operating," Shimanek said. "That's an important symbol in and of itself."

Shimanek added that in June the state will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Supreme Court System.



Dennis Black

"IT MAKES no sense to say, 'Happy Centennial, goodbye, we're leaving,'" she added. "This place is filled with history and tradition."

Wednesday's development marks the second time in recent years the proposal to move the courts out of the capitol has surfaced.

"You know how crowded we are," he said, adding he has only two file drawers in which to store the mounds of paperwork he gets from the legislature. "It isn't any wonder we're as inefficient as we are."

Black added he knows his proposal is controversial but it should be looked into this summer so plans can be made before the Historical Building is vacated.

Museum's costs less than projected

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Construction costs for the state's new historical museum are \$1.6 million less than projected, giving a major boost to fund-raising efforts for the project, state officials announced Wednesday.

"It will help us conclude our campaign much sooner," said Marv Seldon, treasurer of the Iowa Historical Museum Foundation. "This good news brings us closer to our dream," Gov.

Terry Branstad said at a special fund-raising luncheon. "This good news brings us closer than anticipated."

The \$25.4 million historical building, located just west of the statehouse, is to be funded with \$10 million in state revenue, \$10.4 million in private donations and \$5 million from the estate of the late paving contractor Glenn Herrick.

Seldon said \$8.8 million had been raised privately for the facility as of May 1.

That means another \$1.6 million would have to be raised from the private sector to match state funds that are going for the project.

SELDON SAID when the \$10.4 million is raised his group intends to continue raising funds to pay for displays, equipment and endowment.

Jack Walters, the head of General Services, said the construction schedule helped reduce costs for the project.

"Contracts for the new his-

torical building have been let in phases," Walters said. "I am very pleased that this project can be completed substantially under the original estimates."

Branstad said it's important to note the public-private partnership has made the project a success. More than 60 percent of the costs are being supplied by the private sector.

The new facility, located at the foot of capitol hill, is scheduled to open in August 1987.

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Economist urges soybean upgrading

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — American grain will not be competitive in world markets until U.S. grain standards are changed, an agricultural economist for a West German grain merchandiser said Wednesday.

Klaus-Dieter Schumacher of the worldwide merchandiser Hoepfer International said soybean quality has been a particular concern over the past two years.

Soybean quality from Brazil is far superior to American beans both in terms of amount of foreign matter and content, with about 1 percent more oil content than U.S. soybeans, he said.

SCHUMACHER made his comments while meeting with members of the American Soybean Association in West Des

Moines. He said responsibility for higher quality falls on grain handlers and farmers.

"I think promoting new kinds of uses for soybeans, like for human consumption, will be the key to increasing usage," he said.

HE ALSO outlined the European program, in which grain not up to standards will not be purchased by the ED Intervention Board, the equivalent of the Commodity Credit Corp. in the United States. Conversely, when grain quality is higher than the set standards, the farmer is paid a premium, he said.

In addition, he proposed that grain quality would be upgraded if inspectors could grade it not only at the point of shipment, but also at the foreign terminal.

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Duvalier said to owe millions

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier and his relatives owe the state at least \$5 million and they pocketed nearly \$100,000 in public funds each month he was in power, officials said Wednesday.

The interim government headed by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy also asked local and foreign banks in Haiti to open their books to investigators

tracing the Duvalier wealth, estimated at between \$200 million and \$800 million.

"WE HAVE to take our time to be able to hand the government a definitive and valuable report within the five-month deadline given to us to accomplish this meticulous work," Justice Minister Francois Latortue said. "We are asking the public to be patient and

we will let them know from time to time our findings of the inquiry."

Raoul Guillaume, a member of a special commission conducting the investigation, said it was collecting evidence to prove that Duvalier owed the state money. "We have found that Jean-Claude Duvalier took a loan from the National Bank of Credit of \$5.6 million," he said.

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Iodine

have not been found in Iowa City, four cities in northwestern states have detected traces of radioactive iodine in rain water.

According to Ivan Schwabbauer, chief of Environmental Monitoring at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, people might think that consuming iodine will prevent radioactive iodine from being attracted to target organs, especially the thyroid gland.

Schwabbauer explained that iodine in the body is attracted to the thyroid gland, so loading up that gland with non-radioactive iodine will prevent the radioactive iodine from being absorbed.

According to Hausler, "Potassium iodine has a preference for the thyroid. It's a competitive kind of thing."

Schwabbauer warned, however, that loading up on over-the-counter iodine will not protect people from radioactivity in general.

HE ADDED that iodine can be extremely dangerous and may cause allergic reactions. "It only protects the thyroid. It's not a cure-all to save the world," he said.

While the substance may not provide the protection people want, some Iowa City residents are buying it anyway.

"One guy asked if he could buy a pound of potassium iodine crystals," said Kermit Schker, a pharmacist at Central Rexall Pharmacy. "I checked with a wholesaler, and he said potassium iodine is selling like hotcakes." Schker said three people

bought iodine on Wednesday, adding that he "usually doesn't sell that much in a lifetime." He said about six others called the drugstore inquiring about iodine.

HAL ENSRUD, a pharmacist at Osco Drug in Old Capitol Center, said iodine is sometimes used in cough syrups and as a disinfectant for cuts.

"We've had a couple of people ask for it," Ensrud said. "I assume they bought it."

A pharmacist at Peoples Drug who asked not to be identified said several people have requested iodine in the last few weeks.

"A lot of people are freaked out," she said. "We don't have any on hand, and besides, it does more harm than good. It's really ridiculous."

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Cancer

spent on cancer research. "It has not been as beneficial as we had hoped in a 30-year time span to make a significant difference in the number of mortalities," Smith said.

She said too much research effort is being spent on treatment of cancer, when the focus should be prevention of the disease.

"We wish that maybe 30 years ago there would have been more money and more emphasis on cancer prevention," she said. "I think it's extremely exciting to say I can prevent lung cancer or I can prevent

breast cancer."

She said the American public has already reacted to reports on the dangers of smoking, and they can further help to prevent cancer through "proper dietary habits."

But many people ignore the preventive measures that are available to them, she said, citing tests that can help detect certain cancers.

"I find it a bit appalling that only about 50 percent of women get a basic Pap smear, and only 4 to 15 percent get a mammography," Smith said.



Elaine Smith

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Saudis

the Senate and House would seal the defeat of the sale.

"WE'RE ALL disappointed that Saudi Arabia is often not as supportive of U.S. policies ... as we would like them to be," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., told the House. "Without doubt we have major differences with them."

But, Hamilton said, the Saudis are defending the strategic Persian Gulf and its vital oil resources against attack by Iran and have encouraged Jordan's King Hussein in his effort to come to peace with Israel.

"This sale is, whether we like it or not, in the eyes of the Saudis and much of the Arab world, a test of (our) relation-

ship" with the Arab country, Hamilton said.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., however, said the Saudis support the Palestine Liberation Organization and Libya's Moammar Khadafy, and have not delivered on pledges to encourage peace in the Middle East.

"IF THE SAUDIS want our cooperation, let them give us theirs," Levine said.

Reagan proposed selling the Saudis 2,600 anti-aircraft, air-to-air, and anti-ship missiles, all types already in the Saudi arsenal.

The Senate, also critical of the Saudis' record in promoting peace, defeated the sale on Tuesday, 73-22.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said the missiles are no threat to the security of Israel, which did not actively oppose the sale, but are vital to protecting the oil tanker lanes of the Persian Gulf.

"If we cannot assist our friends in assuming a greater role in the protection of the Persian Gulf, we shall soon be without friends and the responsibility for security in the gulf will fall exclusively on our shoulders," Solomon said.

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said the missiles would have no immediate impact on security in the gulf because they would not be delivered until 1989.

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Taxes

ple review the complete package they will be enthusiastic.

"You say to the average Jane and Joe, 'Look, you're a family of four and you're making \$40,000 to \$41,000 — you're in the 15 percent tax bracket. You don't go above that. Your taxes are going to be lowered because we have raised the taxes on people that are not paying taxes at all,'" Packwood said.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who had a key role in the shaping of the bill, also predicted it would pass the Senate, suggesting it would be politically unwise to "try to kill a bill that takes 5.5 million people off the tax rolls."

AN ATTRACTIVE part of the bill for the middle class is that write-offs for state and local income and property taxes and home mortgage interest would be preserved. Also, the standard deduction would be increased, as would the personal exemption, which would rise to \$2,000 by 1988.

Packwood said he had no worries about the bill on the Senate floor and was certain it would be passed without major changes.

Senate GOP leader Robert



Bob Packwood

Dole of Kansas was similarly confident. "A couple of weeks ago I said that tax reform was hanging by a thread," Dole said. "That seemed an accurate assessment. But now I can say that tax reform is just about all sewn up."

The plan, which won President Ronald Reagan's provisional backing Tuesday night, also received kind words Wednesday from House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rosten-

owski, D-Ill., who last year guided a tax overhaul measure through the House.

THE SENATE committee action "has suddenly given tax reform enormous drive," Rostenkowski said, adding, "If the Senate can withstand the pressure from special interests, I have no doubt that we can send the president a historic advance in the way America is taxed."

Despite the optimism, however, the bill still faces a free-wheeling battle when it reaches the full Senate, probably in about a month. Later battles will be waged over reconciling it with the House version in a form acceptable to Reagan.

One of the biggest fights will likely be over provisions that would no longer allow IRA deductions for people who have other pension plans.

Under current law, wage earners can put \$2,000 a year into an IRA and subtract that amount when figuring taxable income. Also, interest on the accounts is not taxed until the money is withdrawn. Under the committee plan, the tax deferral on IRA interest would remain, but the deduction would be eliminated.

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Sanctuary

currently live in Iowa City, will soon travel to Canada where they have been offered political asylum.

KYTE SAID the project — involving more than 200 local supporters — will meet next week to draft an opinion focusing on the federal action.

"Our sense is that the government is really using the Arizona case as a test case,"

said Louise Westfall, pastor at Faith United Church. "I don't think the government is anxious to have a lot of pending cases."

Saying that while the Iowa City project is "obviously a critique of U.S. intervention" into Central American affairs, Westfall stressed that its primary purpose is to provide information about the move-

ment and a forum in which it can be discussed.

Clark, who ate and conversed with about 30 people who attended the dinner, has been traveling the country in an effort to lend support to sanctuary movement supporters.

"You know, it's funny," he said. "You go to these places to encourage people, but they end up encouraging you."

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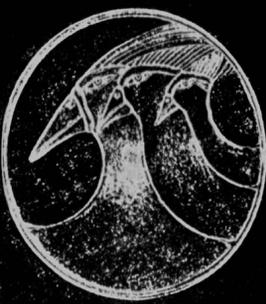
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In an surprising display of resolve, Congress turned down President Ronald Reagan's request to sell more than \$354 million in advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia this week, marking the first time the legislative body has moved to block an arms deal.

The House and Senate should be applauded for their wise decision to try to restrain the proliferation of high-tech weapons, especially in a region of the world where arms are the most commonly used tools of persuasion.

Clearly, Reagan's plan to sell 2,600 anti-aircraft, air-to-air, and anti-ship missiles to Saudi Arabia is a misguided venture that will only increase the spiraling level of violence in the Middle East.

Some proponents of the sale, including Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, called for Congressional approval because it would encourage the Saudis to actively work for peace in the Middle East.

The point is, however, the Saudis have not worked for peace and there is no reason to believe that putting weapons into their hands will make them more cooperative. Even if they had established a good track record of working for Middle East peace, it is absurd to propose they be rewarded with more military hardware.

In all likelihood, the Congressional resolutions rejecting the arms package will be vetoed by Reagan when they reach his desk. At such time, a two-thirds majority in both chambers of Congress will be needed to overturn the presidential action. In keeping with the clear-headed thinking which the legislators exhibited this week, Congress should reject the Saudi arms package and pursue other methods of conflict resolution in the Middle East.

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To the Editor:

I am curious about the journalistic identity of The Daily Iowan. Is it a "professional" newspaper or a "student" newspaper?

Certainly it can be, and usually is, both. However, there is an unfortunate policy of consistently printing quoted profanity in some stories. Not only is this unnecessary, it smacks of immature journalism. It is possible to accurately report a story without using profanity — as evidenced by every professional newspaper in the country.

Let's have "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper" be a professional student newspaper. Drop the profanity.

Eric Hart

Public praise

To the Editor:

This is an "open letter" to Gerald Zimmerman, coach of the Iowa City West High School soccer team, which I think is worthy of publication because of the spirit and dedication of all parties involved. The UI community will do well to take notice that unselfish dedication does still exist in the world and in Iowa City.

On Saturday, May 3, members of the West High soccer team volunteered their time to help the UI Law Library with its move into the new UI College of Law Building. You, as their coach, saw the physical need. However, you saw an even greater opportunity to teach values to these young people.

The young men's efforts are tremendously commendable. They came on time, worked hard without complaint and showed a mature awareness for the job they were doing. They never needed to be told twice what was necessary and when the call went out for "muscle over here" they were right there eager to assist.

There is clearly hope for the world when 22 bright and enthusiastic young men are willing to give up part of their Saturday for a cause which does not help them directly but which has been interpreted to them as civic and social responsibility.

You and the young men are to be heartily congratulated for your efforts.

Please extend the gratitude of the UI College of Law

and the UI to: Walid Affi, Jeff Ellis, Andy Gordens, Jim Gordens, Juane Haddad, Colin Hamilton, Mike Hiratzka, Joel Klein, Sharad Kumar, Lien Lo, Alex Logan, Mark Merchant, Bill Pitkin, Julio Quilano, Alex Schmid, Jason Schubert, David Semel, Dan Smith, Jason Smith, Mike Swack, Mark Wotken and David Wunder.

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Liquor logic

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Scott McKim's letter to the editor ("Don't do it," DI, May 2). Whereas I agree the public has the right to be protected from drunks, I do not see how raising the drinking age will protect the public from the over-21 drunk...

Raising the drinking age does not prevent drunks. Nor will it prevent 19 and 20 year olds from drinking. It simply proves that individuals under 21 are not perceived as adults, in spite of the fact that they can be forced to assume the very adult obligations of defending their country.

Instead of discriminating against drinkers by age, we should be disciplining drinkers who carry their enjoyment to such an extent that they pose a threat to the public good...

Repeat offenders of the drunk-driving laws need to be forced to stop drinking or stop driving. Instead of levying a \$10 fine on "minors" who are in possession of alcohol, we need to levy stiff fines on drivers who are drunk. Some of the money from those fines need to be used to set up a victim compensation fund for the innocent people who suffer personal and property damages due to the acts of the drunk. If a 19 year old knew that he or she would have to pay for your car if they wrecked it because they were driving drunk, they might think twice about that last beer. The same would apply to the 30 or 40 or 50 year old.

Discrimination by age is illegal in housing. How can we support legislative discrimination by age when it comes to recreation? The logic escapes me.

Lynda Bishop
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The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

A 'test' you'll lose sleep over

IT'S ABOUT time to start studying.

I'm not talking about final exams, we've all lost enough sleep over those. I'm talking about the Playboy magazine test — where the notorious skin magazine chooses the best party schools in the United States — and we've been nominated.

I typed those first two paragraphs of this column with anticipation. In the next few minutes I was due to receive a call from Playboy writer Wayne Duvall — I had been selected to give him my opinions on how great the party climate is at the UI.

I planned to tell him about Riverfest, tailgate parties, Burge Residence Hall and about Iowa City's versatile bar scene. I was ready to brag about what a great party campus the UI is — which is true. I was going to try to psych up students to begin studying for the Playboy "party test."

THAT WAS UNTIL the scumbag called me.

After talking to Duvall for about 20 minutes it finally dawned on me what a trashy publication Hugh Hefner founded.

I, admittedly, have looked at porn magazines since I was about 10 years old — Playboy as well as more "hard-core" publications. My friends and I often laughed about the ridiculous carnal positions adapted by sex kittens in gags



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Kent Schuelke

like Club and Penthouse. But Playboy was supposed to be different.

We heard about how great the photography was, how tasteful the layouts were, how the articles were informative and well written. Playboy was supposed to be a "girlie" magazine with integrity.

Bullshit. Playboy is just like all the other trash. The only journalistic criterion to publishing

an article in the magazine is whether it titillates the male senses. There are few well-written articles and the photography is notorious for being airbrushed.

I'M NOT READY to join the Moral Majority or anything, but the Playboy writer's questions threw me off guard.

I prepared myself for generic questions about how UI students drink a lot of beer and get really crazy. Big deal.

But he opened our interview by telling me he wanted to know the "real" party scenario at Iowa. He told me to give it to him with both barrels — all the smut, glut, sleaze and scandal I could tie to horny,

drunken UI students.

"What's the loosest sorority at the UI?" he asked. I stammered and said, "Well, I, uh, that would be hard to... I mean, uh..."

"What's the most notorious place on campus to have sex?" the intrepid reporter countered.

"Well, uh, maybe, uh, the Pentacrest?" My answers were getting a little better.

BUT HIS QUESTIONS came faster and more voracious.

"Where do students go to get laid?"

"What are the most popular drugs at the UI?"

"Describe the average UI male? The average female?"

He would give Sam Donaldson a headache.

The interview finally ended and the shade of red eventually left my face.

In a couple of months Playboy will begin narrowing their field of 100 until they have chosen the top 40 party schools in the country.

I originally thought the interview would be fun, but the interview threw me for a loop and it helped expose to me the true lack of integrity of Playboy magazine.

I don't know how well my answers will reflect the opinions of other UI partiers — but I may soon have an unlisted phone number.

Kent Schuelke is a Daily Iowan staff writer.

Language plan ignores facts

By Vida Brenner

AS THE education pendulum begins to swing in favor of foreign languages,

Iowa City educators are scurrying to begin a program in the elementary schools in the fall.

Most of the elementary schools already have a continuing cumulative program that operates before school through small donations from parents. These programs may be in jeopardy from district programs offered during the already-crowded school day.

The elementary school program will offer one year each of Spanish, French and German to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The lofty, but vague, goals of the program may sound fine on paper: "to provide an introduction and basic instruction in foreign languages" and "to create a foundation for later language learning," but the premises are built on faulty evidence.

NO ONE FROM the curriculum committee felt it was necessary to verify cherished beliefs with study results available from the UI Department of Linguistics.

The whole idea of elementary foreign language instruction



Guest Opinion

hinges on the mistaken idea that young children learn pronunciation quicker than adults. Quite the opposite is true, according to Robert Wachel, UI professor of linguistics.

When people talk about the ease with which young children learn another language, they are talking about an informal immersion situation where children learn the language at home. In a classroom situation, "youth is no advantage," Wachel said.

Nor is it true that early exposure to a foreign language will

make learning another language easier.

The foundation for later language learning is "based on how long the children have studied a language... It is linguistically easier to learn a new language only if a person has reached a certain depth in the first foreign language," said Christopher Wertz, acting chairman of the UI Russian Department. That depth will not be reached by offering the children one year of Spanish followed by one year of French and then one year of German.

THAT QUICK MIMICRY of children is followed by an equally quick forgetfulness. The elementary school program will not give any lasting facility in any one language, nor will it give any insight for wise choice in future language studies.

The choice of a language to study seems to be based on personal preference rather than simple exposure. The basic vocabulary of greetings, numbers, colors and family members that comprise most elementary programs will be quickly forgotten but fortunately, everything can be re-taught in the junior or senior high school in a matter of

weeks.

True, Iowans need exposure to other cultures. However, programs which study those languages and cultures that are similar to our own do not provide cultural diversity.

"WHAT THE Chinese children do is different from what Americans do," said Wertz. "We're no closer to understanding the Russians, Chinese, Japanese or Africans than when the pendulum swung away from foreign language instruction."

Even more harmful could be the resentment of parents whose children need special instruction in learning to read English but whose children cannot be helped because of the lack of sufficient state funds.

The \$60,000 needed annually to run this foreign language program will not be wasted, but it will also not be used to provide basic instruction in reading and writing. At the very worst a poorly thought out and wasteful program could erode public support for education.

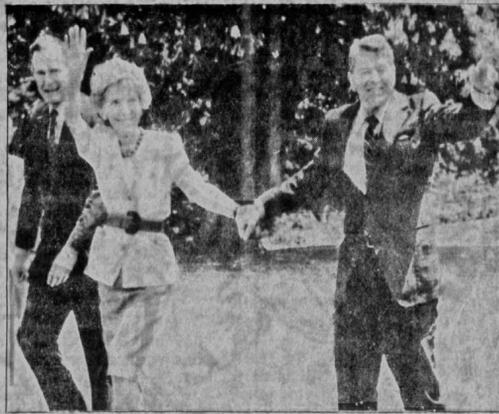
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Triumphant Reagan scoffs at cynics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan returned from the Tokyo summit Wednesday and declared that the leaders of international democracy "looked each other in the eye" and came away determined to rid the world of terrorists and ease trade barriers that limit economic growth.

Reagan, proclaiming "it certainly is good to be back in the good old U.S.A." after a 13-day, 22,000-mile Asian trip, denounced those who focus on problems in the democratic world as cynics fouling the winds of freedom.



President Ronald and Nancy Reagan respond to welcomers at the White House upon their return from Tokyo.

The president played down a lack of commitment at the summit for coordinated economic sanctions against Libya and concrete trade policy changes, emphasizing unity in denouncing Libyan terrorism and a "historic first step" on pressing trade issues.

"There are those in less-than-free societies who would like to think that self-interest makes it impossible for democratic peoples to cooperate," Reagan said upon his arrival at the White House. "The triumph in Tokyo refutes that cynicism."

WHITE HOUSE staffers and administration officials gathered on the sunny South Lawn to cheer as Reagan, accompanied by his wife

Nancy, ended the longest trip of his presidency.

Reagan, calling the summit the most successful of his administration, reinforced his optimistic view of the Tokyo meetings with the observation that the summit partners, in their statements on terrorism and economic cooperation, had "set out a unified course for a number of vital issues."

"Prior to leaving, I talked about the winds of freedom, about the resurgence of democracy throughout the world

and the solidarity among free people. We return from Asia more confident than ever that the future is on the side of the free.

"Today," he said, "the leading powers of the free world are united in purpose and steadfast in their resolve. In Tokyo, we looked each other in the eye, discussed the challenges we face and reached understandings that will serve the cause of our mutual security, freedom and prosperity."

DESPITE HIS failure to win support for unified economic sanctions against Libya, Reagan said the six-point statement by the summit seven to combat terrorism showed that "the time has come to move beyond words and rhetoric."

"Terrorists and those who support them, especially governments, have been put on notice," he said. "It is going to be tougher from now on. The decent people of the world, as is clear from the statement in Tokyo, are not just standing together in this war against terrorism, we are committed to winning the war and wiping this scourge from the face of the Earth."

ONE ECONOMIC issues, Reagan praised an agreement to coordinate currencies and economic policy as one in a series of "extraordinary" displays of unity and "a consensus as to the best path toward sustaining non-inflationary economic growth."

While the summit failed to produce tangible progress on the nagging issue of trade — particularly agricultural subsidies — Reagan said the attention devoted to that matter in Tokyo and the agreement to continue talks to ease trade tensions constitute "a modest step, but perhaps the historic first step toward the day when our farmers can sell their products at a competitive price anywhere in the world."

Fires ravage forests, plains in 6 states

By United Press International

Wildfires fed by tinder-dry forests and spread by winds up to 60 mph have destroyed more than 30,000 acres in six states, authorities said Wednesday.

Fires ravaged forests and grasslands in Michigan, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New Jersey, but the worst of the blazes was in North Carolina.

"Every time we try to get this thing contained the wind shifts," Holly Ridge Police Chief Bob Rieley said of the North Carolina fire. "Organic peat is burning and will continue to burn for weeks unless it rains."

"WE HAD CREWS out here all night and they were able to contain some areas," state Forestry Division spokesman Joe Hogue said.

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, fires destroyed 8,000 acres of timberland and several resort homes before firefighters got them under control. Authorities said they may have been ignited by wind-snapped power lines.

Wisconsin authorities ordered a ban on outdoor burning after an estimated 30 fires burst out

in grass, brush and timber. Six hundred firemen and volunteers managed to bring them under control.

In Virginia, firemen who have been battling the state's worst wildfire of the season were reported bringing it under gradual control.

THE VIRGINIA blaze has destroyed nearly 5,000 acres of Shenandoah National Park and closed a 38-mile stretch of the scenic Skyline Drive highway. It started with a campfire accident Friday and it took more than 300 firemen, three planes and three helicopters

to bring it under control.

In Pennsylvania, Environmental Resources spokesman John Bitzer said the fires that razed nearly 2,000 acres of woodland this week were under control, but unseasonable heat and lack of rain still pose a grave threat.

"Under control and out are words apart," Assistant Forester Sydney Kurtz said. "The men are still working on it."

In New Jersey, many of the 24 fires that broke out Tuesday were still burning, but all were under control. Predicted rain failed to materialize, but high winds died down.

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Graduate Student Senate Resolution In Response to Anti-Arab Outbursts

In view of the recent outbursts of racism directed towards the Arab student population, the Graduate Student Senate passed the following resolution at its meeting on April 30.

WHEREAS, recent military actions by the U.S. government have spawned outbursts of racism, bigotry, and anti-Arab sentiments; and

WHEREAS, these outbursts are inappropriate by any member of the human race; and

WHEREAS, the Graduate College is truly an international community of scholars;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Senate condemns all racism and bigotry; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the GSS urges all students to treat each other with courtesy and respect, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, affectional preference, age, sex, disability, marital status, presence or absence of children, financial status, and religion.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday unanimously passed the most comprehensive measure since World War II to revamp military bureaucracy in a way that would attempt to end inter-service rivalries that have often hampered Pentagon decision making.

The bill, which passed 95-0, called for streamlining antiquated organizational management at the Pentagon.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the measure parallels laws now being considered by the House and recommended by a special presidential commission.

After the vote, Goldwater said the bill will produce a "better fighting force out of our military."

Before the bill was approved, senators ordered the Pentagon to create a "weapons czar" position to oversee buy programs. That job, underscoring the importance of defense acquisition, was folded into a position dealing with research and

BOSTON (UPI) — A five-member team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived from Washington late in the day to begin looking into the accident.

THE BOSTON and Massachusetts commuter train, which was derailed by its engine when it struck the halted Conrail freight train on the track.

The B&M commuter train under contract to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, originated in western suburb of Framingham at 8 a.m. and was bound for Boston's South Station.

The Conrail freight train en route from Chicago to Boston and was stopped momentarily before pulling into Conrail yard when it struck.

It was not known exactly what caused the commuter train to derailed, but "It was fairly obvious that the area," MBTA spokesman Bob DeLoe said.

Rabin: S

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday that terrorists who attacked Rome and Vienna airports came from Syria and charged that Saudi Arabia is financing terrorism with at least \$1 billion in annual payments.

Rabin, speaking up three days after the top U.S. official said the Saudis were supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization with between \$1 billion and \$100 million a year and, as a result, financing the terrorist attacks of Mohammed Abbas.

Abbas is on the 11-member executive committee of PLO, but he is not believed to be connected with the attacks.

As a result of this, you may recall that Saudi Arabia financed Mohammed Abbas," Rabin said.

In comments at the American Enterprise Institute after meeting with Penney reporters, Rabin also said

Student Senate Resolution In to Anti-Arab Outbursts

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National

Senate approves measure to streamline Pentagon job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday unanimously passed the most comprehensive measure since World War II to revamp the military bureaucracy in a move that would attempt to quell inter-service rivalries which have often hamstrung Pentagon decision making.



Barry Goldwater

The bill, which passed 95-0, is aimed at streamlining an antiquated organizational management at the Pentagon, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

THE MEASURE parallels efforts now being considered in the House and recommended by a special presidential commission.

After the vote, Goldwater said the bill will produce a "better fighting force out of our whole military."

Before the bill was approved, senators ordered the Pentagon to create a "weapons czar" position to oversee buying programs. That job, undersecretary of defense for acquisition, was folded into a position dealing with research and

engineering, and the second undersecretary post, one for policy, was left intact.

MEMBERS ALSO killed a proposal that would have barred the administration from providing Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to rebels in Angola and Afghanistan unless stringent security measures are taken to keep them from reaching terrorists.

Although Pentagon officials had opposed three parts of the bill — creating a vice chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ordering the elimination of nearly 18,000 jobs and holding down the number of top brass jobs in the uniformed services — no efforts were made to cull them from the bill.

The legislation also was hailed as a tribute to Goldwater, the staunch Pentagon defender who had made its passage his top priority for his last year in the Senate.

DURING DEBATE, the Senate voted to rename the bill "The Barry Goldwater Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986."

At the heart of the bill are a number of key organizational changes, the most important being a massive shakeup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The current system of the four uniformed service chiefs and a chairman, who advise the president, would be scrapped. In its place, the chairman would become the principal military adviser to the commander in chief. A vice chairmanship also would be created.

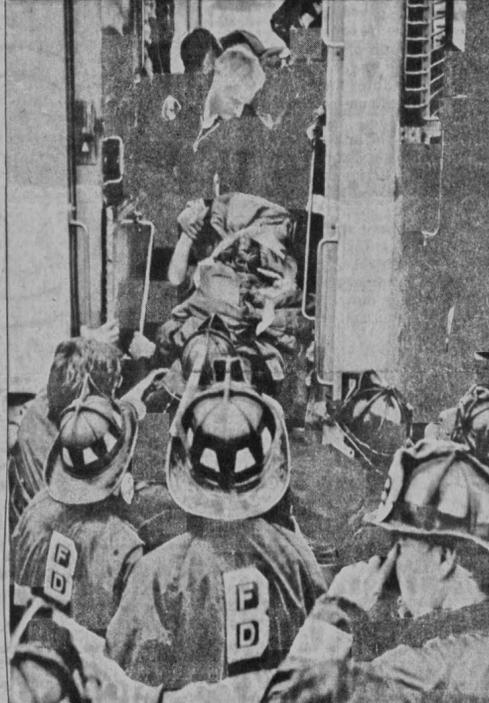
Dense rush hour fog causes trains to collide, 200 injured

BOSTON (UPI) — A five-car commuter train rammed a parked freight train in dense fog during the morning rush hour Wednesday, hurtling passengers through the cars and injuring about 200.

About 140 of the 550 passengers on the commuter train were taken by ambulance or sent to nine hospitals, a transit official said. The others left the accident on their own.

Emergency medical technicians said several people suffered broken bones but the majority sustained only cuts and bruises.

A five-member team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived from Washington later in the day to begin looking into the accident.



Firefighters remove one of about 200 injured persons from a commuter train Wednesday after it struck a freight train in a Boston rail yard.

The B&M commuter train, under contract to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, originated in the western suburb of Framingham at 8 a.m. and was bound for Boston's South Station.

The Conrail freight train was en route from Chicago to Boston and was stopped momentarily before pulling into a Conrail yard when it was struck.

THE FREIGHT train, with two locomotives and 45 flatcars, was hit in the rear by the commuter train, Conrail spokeswoman Kathleen Byrne said.

It was not known exactly how fast the commuter train was moving, but "It was fairly slow going through that area," said MBTA spokesman Bob Devon.

He got first reports of

between 10 and 12 miles an hour.

MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond said the passenger train was on the correct track and the freight train was "not where it should have been." However, Byrne said the Conrail freight train had the right of way on the track.

THERE WERE no injuries to Conrail crew members, Byrne said.

Many commuters in the four

passenger cars, which normally seat 100 people each, were standing in aisles, witnesses said.

"There was a very loud noise and then everyone went flying," said passenger Elizabeth Corr, 26, of West Newton. "It was so foggy you couldn't even see out the window."

Passenger Angela Berry, 23, of Natick, said, "It happened so fast that there was no time to panic. One guy in between cars got really hurt."

Rabin: Saudis fund terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday the terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports came from Syria and charged that Saudi Arabia is financing terrorism with at least \$60 million in annual payments.

Rabin, speaking on three days of talks with top U.S. officials, said the Saudis were supplying the Palestine Liberation Organization with between \$60 million and \$100 million a year and, as a result, were financing the terrorist activities of Mohammed Abbas.

Abbas is on the 11-member executive committee of the PLO, but he is not believed to be connected with the airport attacks.

As a result of this, you can see that Saudi Arabia finances Mohammed Abbas," Rabin said.

In comments at the American Enterprise Institute and a later meeting with Pentagon reporters, Rabin also said the

terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 "came from Syria," but distinguished between the actual perpetrators and those who planned the attack.

ABBAS, WHO vowed in an NBC interview Monday to attack targets in the United States, is wanted by the U.S. government for allegedly masterminding the Achille Lauro seajacking in which Leon Klinghoffer of New York City was killed.

"Here comes a guy who was involved in the Achille Lauro and killing Klinghoffer," Rabin said. "Where does he get his money from? From Saudi Arabia."

"I haven't heard a demand from here (the United States) or anywhere to the Saudis not to finance this guy. Without money this terrorist organization (the PLO) will not survive."

"They (the Saudis) pay protection fees to every terrorist organization and every coun-

try that threatens them," Rabin said.

SAUDI ARABIA, which for years has been known to finance the PLO, has a close military relationship with the United States and has bought tens of billions of dollars worth of U.S. weapons and military gear.

The Senate voted 73-22 Tuesday to reject President Ronald Reagan's proposal to sell \$354 million worth of missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Rabin said terrorist acts sponsored by Syria could spark another Israeli-Syrian military confrontation. Israel and Syria fought a limited engagement in 1982 and battled in wars in 1973 and 1967.

"As a result of terrorist acts, the tension between our countries might be increased," Rabin said. "No one in Syria shoots from the hip," he said, suggesting Damascus had outlined a campaign to antagonize Israel by sponsoring terrorism against it.



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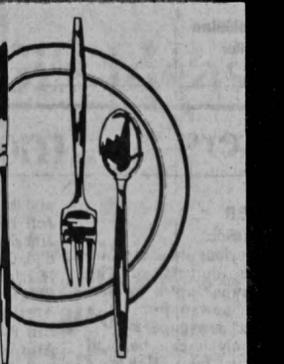
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Wind shift spurs exodus from Kiev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Anxious Kiev residents are streaming out of the city and clogging public transportation as radiation levels increase from the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant 80 miles away, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

Tass said a wind shift caused the rise in radiation levels and prompted an exodus from the Soviet Union's third most populous city nearly 12 days after a fiery explosion at the giant atomic power station in the Ukrainian farm belt.

"A certain rise in the level of the radioactive background in the city and in certain districts of the region has been observed," Tass said, but it added that the radiation levels still pose no health threat.

"Of course there is some anxiety..." Tass said. "In railroad stations and at airline ticket offices there are queues for tickets. Now dozens of extra long-distance trains, suburban commuters, diesel trains and extra flights are being put on."

TASS ALSO said some people living in the area of the Chernobyl plant tried to take home remedies to guard against radiation, and ended up poisoning themselves with the concoctions. The report said none of the poisonings was fatal, but did not elaborate.

A Moscow resident contacted a relative in Kiev, who said many people were "panicked" and could not get tickets out of the city of

2.3 million people 80 miles south of the Chernobyl reactor that exploded in flames early April 26, spewing high levels of radiation.

"Even with a telegram from us asking her to come to Moscow urgently, she couldn't get out," the Muscovite said.

The Tass report was the first official indication that many residents were worried about the accident, which sent clouds of radioactive material drifting around the world.

THE SOVIETS previously have tried to give the impression its citizens were reacting calmly to what has been described as the world's worst nuclear disaster.

Soviet television continued its "all is normal" reports Wednesday, and the official Novosti news agency reported "everything proceeds in its normal way." Both accused the West of using the accident as a pretext for detaching from "the real issue" of nuclear arms reductions.

Tass said the radiation level in Kiev has risen "over the past few days" because of changes in "the strength of the wind and its direction."

The West German government reported Wednesday two remote-control vehicles were on their way to the Soviet Union for damage control at the Chernobyl plant. Although the Soviets offered to buy the robots, they apparently are borrowing them instead.

Military-backed party winning in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The military-backed ruling Jatiya Party surged to a commanding lead Wednesday in the nation's first general election in seven years amid violence that left 14 people dead.

The election aimed at ending four years of military rule was conducted as opposition parties alleged the government was intimidating voters and rigging the ballot count.

Voter turnout was said to be light in the nation's 300 districts in the third general election since Bangladesh became independent 15 years ago.

Unofficial final tallies in 41 districts gave the Jatiya Party 21 seats and the leftist Awami League alliance 10. Independents took three seats, the Moslem League and the right-wing Jamaat-e-Islami had two each and the Communist Party, National Socialist Party and National Awami Party each had one.

ERSHAD, WHO seized power in a coup four years ago, described the election as a

"victory for democracy." Twelve people were killed in clashes between rival groups, and two people died when police opened fire, a Home Ministry statement said.

The deaths brought to 25 the number killed in election-related violence in the past week. More than 750 people have been injured, the ministry said.

Ershad, who promised Tuesday to abide by the results of the voting, said a date for the opening of Parliament and the lifting of martial law would be announced after the elections.

Awami League leader Sheikh Hazina Wazed — daughter of slain president and founder of Bangladesh Sheikh Mujibur Rahman — had planned to vote but instead boycotted the polls.

Sheikh Hazina said she would not accept the results at polling centers where there was violence.

"If Ershad is declared the winner through any method, it will not be accepted by the people," she said Tuesday.

Sri Lanka building bombed, 11 killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A bomb destroyed the city's telegraph office Wednesday, killing 11 people and wounding at least 114, four days after suspected Tamil separatists blew up an airliner at Colombo airport.

The bomb, apparently planted on the middle floor of the

three-story wooden building, exploded at 9:22 a.m. and brought the top two stories down on the first, which then collapsed into a basement canteen, police said.

Fifty-eight wounded were admitted to the Colombo General Hospital while another 56 were treated and released,

officials said.

But the number of people injured was believed to have far exceeded the official figures because many people were reported to have sought treatment in private hospitals and clinics.

No groups claimed responsibility for the blast, and Col-

ombo Police Chief Cyril Herath declined to speculate on who might have carried it out, saying he was "keeping an open mind."

A statement from the National Security Ministry, however, blamed Tamil separatists who have been fighting for an independent state in the north.

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Bat an eye
Marianne Kelso takes a game in City Park Wednesday.

Soccer

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa soccer club wants to play soccer. More specifically, they play a higher quality of something along the lines of NCAA's.

But it is not that easy. In NCAA tournament clubs, and that's where faces its biggest problem. "You must be sanctioned by the NCAA," said Mark associate director of Ten service bureau means you accept rules and regulations of recruiting, school lengths of practices, etc.

THE SCHOOL has to be called the Certified.

Hawks

Hawks battle for second spot in league.

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team will compete in the National Championships starting today, but realistic Hawkeyes do not chance at the title. The tournament, to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., easily be won by a powerful Indiana team that among the nation's best. "The real battle will

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Finances put a strain on amateur training

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The Olympics are still two years away but a few Iowa star performers are fighting now to keep their dream alive of competing in the world's amateur athletic spectacle.

Dan Bachman of the men's gymnastics team, women's distance runner Jenny Spangler and wrestlers Marty Kistler and Duane Goldman, all of whom have or will have completed their college eligibility after this semester, will

attempt to continue training, although it now may be more difficult financially to do so.

"IT'S HARD BECAUSE people graduate from school and get a full-time job and work all day. Of course if they don't have the financial backing, they need that job, and by the time you get home from work you're tired and you don't have the energy to train," Spangler, who now works a full-time job as a computer programmer, said. "I think athletes in the minor sports, like track and

gymnastics, if they had more financial backing once they got out of school, they could get a part-time job and train. I think it hurts the athletes."

Spangler qualified for the first women's Olympic Trials Marathon in 1984 and was in fifth place at a late stage in the race before she broke her foot at the 18-mile mark. Spangler still managed to complete the race and finished 33rd with a time of 2:40.18.

Spangler would need to qualify for the Trials Marathon again in 1988 and finish at

least third in that race to make the women's USA Olympic Marathon Team.

"RIGHT NOW I'M getting stronger and everything but there are a lot of good people," Spangler said. "It seems like every year the marathon times are getting faster and faster. So I'm just going to have to keep working hard and if I keep uninjured I think I'll have a shot at it."

Bachman could face a different financial situation than Spangler in his quest for the

Olympics. If Bachman, a native of Parma, Ohio, could place in the top 18 at the USA Gymnastics Championships this June he will qualify for a new program started by the United States Gymnastics Federation which would give him some security.

"They just passed a motion that will help all graduating senior athletes so they can keep training. They will find athletes part-time jobs in the area where they are training and pay them a salary of, like, \$12,000 a year," Bachman said.

"They can keep these guys on so that they can be financially funded for the next couple of years until they can compete in the Olympics."

BACHMAN'S chances of accomplishing this feat look good, especially after he finished fifth in the all-around competition at the NCAA Championship last month in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm looking to place in the top 10 this year and if I do really well I think I can,"
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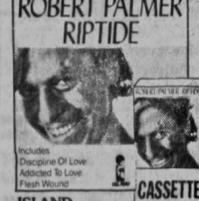
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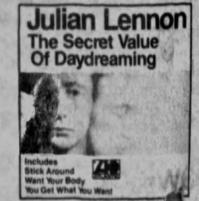
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Marianne Kelso takes a swing at a high pitch during a softball game in City Park Wednesday afternoon. The game was played

between class members of a recreation leadership class taught by Betsy Barber.

Soccer club seeks 'respect'

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa soccer club just wants to play soccer. More specifically, they want to play a higher quality of soccer, something along the lines of NCAA's.

But it is not that easy. To play in NCAA tournaments a group must be a varsity team, not a club, and that's where Iowa faces its biggest problem.

"You must be sanctioned by the NCAA," said Mark Rudner, associate director of the Big Ten service bureau. "That means you accept certain rules and regulations as far as recruiting, scholarship, lengths of practices, etc."

THE SCHOOL has to file what is called the Certification of

"The main benefit of becoming a varsity sport is giving us something to play for," says Bill Ajram, "and giving us the credit that I think we deserve."

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Sport. "The clubs aren't allowed to play in NCAA's because they're not considered varsity sports by members of their institution," said Rick Evard NCAA director of legislative services. "They have to play a certain number of games against a certain number of teams."

The question of whether the

level program was very high."

"I THINK everybody recognizes that soccer would be the next one to become a varsity sport, but due to financial reasons, the board voted it down," said Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner. "When you take on a varsity sport it commits the university, and they are cautious in taking on a new sport because they want to be able to support it."

Meanwhile, the players are finding themselves in a very frustrating situation. In order to prove themselves worthy of playing at a varsity level they need to play other varsity teams, but have a hard time scheduling games because of their club status.

"We play at a varsity level,"
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Hawkeyes hope for high conference finish

Hawks battle for second spot in league

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team will compete in the Big Ten Championships starting Friday, but realistically the Hawkeyes do not have a chance at the title.

The tournament, to be played in Ann Arbor, Mich., should easily be won by a powerhouse Indiana team that ranks among the nation's best.

"The real battle will be for

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second, third and fourth," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

Thomason said she expects her team to have a chance at finishing high in the tournament. The Hawkeyes finished fourth at the Big Ten meet last spring behind Michigan State, Indiana and champion Ohio State.

"WE HAD SOME competitive qualifying rounds and good practices," Thomason said. "I feel good about where we are."

Iowa's last competition was at its own Lady Hawkeye Invita-

tional. The Hawkeyes took third place in the meet behind Indiana and Minnesota.

In that tournament, Iowa's Lynn Tauke shot a three-under par 69 in the second round to set a competitive record at Finkbine Golf Course.

Thomason expects Tauke to lead the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten meet. "Lynn is at the top of her game right now," she said. "Her win at Kansas State (the medalist title) and her 69 in the future but it would have to be brought up again. The projected financial (dollar amount) in order to fund a top

The Iowa coach also expects senior Mary Baecke to play well at the conference tournament. "She's playing better," Thomason said. "The tournament."

See Golf, Page 2B

Iowa seeks match with No. 1 Gophers

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team enters the final and most important phase of its season Friday, as it travel to Indiana to begin Big Ten competition.

The Hawkeyes, who finished ninth last year, will have their work cut out for them once again, as they will face No. 1 seeded Minnesota if they advance to the second round.

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This year Iowa is seeded eighth, as they finished Big Ten play with a 3-6 record, which means they will play ninth seed Illinois on Friday morning in the first round of play.

Iowa beat the Illini last Friday, 5-4, but the match was extremely close and was decided by the last doubles game.

"OUR PERFORMANCE has been good but the outcome has not," said Illinois Coach Neil Adams, whose team finished 2-7 in the Big Ten. "We've lost a lot of close ones."

At No. 1 singles Mats Malmberg will face Mark Long, who posted a 7-2 Big Ten record, good enough for third place. Iowa's Jim Nelson played Long at the No. 1 spot when the two teams faced each other previously because Malmberg was injured. "I don't think he should have any trouble (with Malmberg)," said Adams. "Right now Mark is four or five in the region and up for a NCAA bid."

At No. 2 Rudy Foo will play Andrew Lobb. Lobb beat Foo earlier and has a 16-3 overall record.

"I don't think I really need to motivate the players anymore than they already are because of the closeness of the (last) match."
See Tennis, Page 2B

ESPN signs Big Ten to cage pact

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — ESPN captured a stronghold on the college basketball cable television market Wednesday with the signing of the Big Ten Conference to a doubleheader package with the Big East.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced ESPN will televise at least 29 league games over the next three years, primarily on Monday nights as part of a doubleheader following a Big East contest.

ESPN and league officials refused to disclose the terms of the exclusive national cable agreement.

"The one main contract missing from our overall package last year was the Big Ten," said Mike Soltys, ESPN's coordinator of programming information.

HE SAID THE network's goal is to be the only sports cable service with league contracts.

"We had deals last year with the Big East, the ACC, the SEC, the Sunbelt and the PAC-10. We had smaller packages with the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference. Last year was our best year ever, but our big priority was to add the Big Ten to the package this year," he said.

Steven Bornstein, ESPN senior vice president, said the cable sports network based in Bristol, Conn., has 39 million subscribers.

"The addition of the Big Ten, annually one of the nation's best conferences, reinforces ESPN's position as the premier college basketball network," he said.

Steve Malchow, a spokesman for the University of Iowa Athletic Department, said the agreement will be a big boost for the Big Ten's image.

"IT WAS TO the point where we had to get a national cable agreement for the Big Ten because everybody else had one. We were one of the bigger conferences in the nation that didn't have a cable contract," he said.

The contract calls for a minimum of nine live Big Ten

telecasts next season and 10 each the following two years.

Duke said the conference also intends to form its own league television series involving 20 to 25 games shown midweek or on the weekends.

Big Ten spokesman Jeff Elliott said the conference has appeared on ESPN before, but only through a separate contract between the league's syndicator and ESPN.

"Basically the conference has taken the position of resolving its own television matters. It will form its own TV agreements as opposed to the syndicator, which was like signing a contract with a middle man," he said.

LAST YEAR THE Big Ten signed a basketball package with Lorimar Productions. The three previous years the deal was with MetroSports.

"We had some problems with both," Elliott said, adding MetroSports still owes the conference an undisclosed amount of money in bankruptcy proceedings.

"I'd rather not get into that. It could go to litigation," he said.

Elliott said the league does not release contract figures, at the request of the member schools.

Soltys said ESPN will not publicize contract terms unless the conference gives permission.

"Some conferences decide to make the numbers public because they have a lot of state schools in the league. It seems they are more likely to discuss football contracts because of the large amount of money involved with each game. They feel like they have to justify moving kickoff times," he said.

Soltys said Lorimar does not plan on producing college basketball games next season.

"I know the Big Ten was with Lorimar. They have not had the greatest luck with syndication. They aren't the only ones. There has been a general shake out with syndication," he said.

Sportsbriefs

Sax' first 'slam' drops Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Sax hit his first major league grand slam for the winning runs and had five RBI Wednesday to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Sax belted the first pitch off reliever Jay Baller, 1-1, for his third home run of the season to snap a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning. Tom Niedenfuer pitched 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief to improve to 1-2. Ken Howell pitched the final two innings, striking out four and yielding one hit.

Dave Anderson led off the seventh with a bloop double over third base and Mike Scioscia walked. Mariano Duncan blooped a single to center, loading the bases, and Sax followed with his home run into the left field bleachers against a wind blowing in at 19 mph.

Ueberroth seeks to escalate drug fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, saying his sport's drug problem has been erased, Wednesday asked Congress to elevate the nation's fight against drugs to the fervor of its fight against terrorism.

"If we declare war on the terrorists in Tripoli, when the hell are we going to declare war on terrorists bringing the poisons into our country?" Ueberroth asked during testimony before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

"We seem to risk everything to stop these (Libyan) terrorists, but we seem to be unable to stop the terrorists who grow the drugs and the terrorists in this country who sell the drugs," Ueberroth added. "We're not making the war on drugs a national priority."

The commissioner, the marquee witness in a hearing on drug use in the workplace, also reiterated his previous claims that baseball has overcome the drug controversy that dogged the nation's pastime in 1985.

"I'm angry, I'm scared and I'm committed to helping this country declare war on cocaine and marijuana," Ueberroth told the packed hearing. "Baseball is defeating the problem. Frankly, the battle is over."

Speculation spreads about LaRussa

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manager Jim Fregosi of the Louisville Redbirds Wednesday joined Billy Martin as candidates for the Chicago White Sox manager's job should Tony LaRussa be fired for his club's poor start this season.

Fregosi, a former major league manager with the California Angels, told WBBM Radio Wednesday he had talked to White Sox vice president for baseball operations Ken Harrelson about the job.

Martin is considered the top prospect for the position, and his agent will meet with White Sox officials Thursday.

"I have talked to Harrelson about it," Fregosi said. "But LaRussa is the manager until he gets replaced or fired. I don't want to talk about it."

Fregosi admitted he wants to get back to the major leagues after four seasons with the Redbirds, "but it's got to be the right position (with a) club that has the possibility of playing well in the future."

Red Sox slate Old Timers game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Warren Spahn and outfielder Tommy Holmes, two former Boston Braves, will renew an old cross-town rivalry when they lead a team into Boston for an Old Timers game May 17 against Boston Red Sox alumni.

Spahn and Holmes are members of the All-Star Opponents, a team which will be playing three-inning exhibition games against former hometown stars at each of the 26 major league ballparks.

The series, sponsored by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, is designed to help raise money for former ballplayers in need.

In the May 17 game, the first in the Old Timers series, the Red Sox team will include Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, Dom DiMaggio and Luis Tiant.

Johnny Pesky will manage the Red Sox team and Sam Mele will direct the All-Star Opponents club.

Lendl advances in Champions tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — One day after he considered defaulting because of injury, Ivan Lendl won two matches Wednesday to reach the third round of the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions.

With upsets all around him, the defending champion completed a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Francesco Cancellotti, then returned in the cool of the evening to defeat John Lloyd 6-2, 6-2.

Boris Becker, seeded second behind Lendl and recovering from a cold, also was feeling a lot better than a day earlier as he beat Glenn Layendecker 6-4, 6-1 in the second round.

No. 3 seed Joakim Nystrom also won handily, but a half dozen seeds were eliminated during second-round play. The victims were No. 5 Kevin Curren, No. 6 Brad Gilbert, No. 8 Andres Gomez, No. 10 Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Andrew Maurer and No. 15 Jakob Hlasek.

Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				West			
New York	16	4	.800	Cleveland	17	9	.654
Montreal	14	10	.583	New York	18	9	.667
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	Boston	15	10	.600
St. Louis	10	14	.417	Milwaukee	14	10	.583
Chicago	10	15	.400	Kansas City	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	Detroit	13	12	.520
West				Baltimore	12	13	.480
San Francisco	17	11	.607	Toronto	11	15	.423
Houston	15	10	.600				
San Diego	14	13	.519				
Los Angeles	14	15	.483				
Atlanta	11	14	.440				
Cincinnati	8	18	.308				

National League Results				American League Results			
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 4	New York 3, Houston 2	Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2	San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5	St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, 12 innings	Atlanta at Cincinnati p.p.d., rain	Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1	New York 5, Chicago 1
San Diego (Dravecky 2-2)	at St. Louis (Conroy 1-1), 12:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Reuss 2-0)	at Chicago (Sanderson 1-1), 1:20 p.m.	San Francisco (Garrett 3-2)	at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 2-0), 6:35 p.m.	Texas 2, Detroit 1	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Friday's Games	Los Angeles at Montreal	San Diego at Chicago	Philadelphia at Atlanta, twinnight	Cincinnati at New York, night	Houston at Pittsburgh, night	Toronto at California, late	Milwaukee at Oakland, late
Thursday's Games	Atlanta (Mahler 2-4)	at Cincinnati (Denny 1-3), 11:35 a.m.	San Diego (Dravecky 2-2)	at St. Louis (Conroy 1-1), 12:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Reuss 2-0)	at Oakland (Codrill 2-3), 2:35 p.m.	Boston (Brown 1-0)
Friday's Games	Los Angeles at Montreal	San Diego at Chicago	Philadelphia at Atlanta, twinnight	Cincinnati at New York, night	Houston at Pittsburgh, night	Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m.	Milwaukee at Oakland, late

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match and the loss we suffered," said Adams. "We go after people we lose to even harder."

IF IOWA BEATS Illinois, they must then face Minnesota who was ranked ninth in the nation two weeks ago and is the No. 1 seed.

"If we'd beaten Purdue we would've been the No. 6 seed and drawn Michigan," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said, "which would've been just as difficult of a match as Michigan is seeded No. 2. It would've been ideal to have been the fifth or seventh seed, but we knew (going into the Purdue meet) that we would be five or eight. The (loss) to Indiana earlier was pretty important."

Golf

ment at home helped her."

TAUKE AND BAECKE will hold down the No. 1 and 2 spots in the lineup, while Julie Edgar will play No. 3. Amy Butzer will play No. 4, Mary McDermott will be at No. 5 and Lisa Tauke will play No. 6.

The Big Ten Championship will be played on a par 76, 6,300-yard course, and Thomas

gan is seeded No. 2. It would've been ideal to have been the fifth or seventh seed, but we knew (going into the Purdue meet) that we would be five or eight. The (loss) to Indiana earlier was pretty important."

"One thing I know, though, is that the seeds are not true to form as far as finishes go," said Houghton.

"We're just going to concentrate and win our first one and hope for the best on the draw," said No. 3 singles player Bryan

Olympics

Bachman said.

To qualify for the World Championship's Team, which Bachman will have to do next year to make the Olympic team, he will have to place in the top seven at the USA meet. Six are team members while the seventh is an alternate.

Bachman, if he does not qualify in the top 18 this year, will continue training, attempt to find a job in the Iowa City area and be an assistant to the Iowa team until he gets another chance in 1987.

GOLDMAN WILL also, like teammate Kistler, stay at Iowa and work with the wrestling program until his chance of searching for the 'gold' comes around.

Both Kistler and Goldman know that it may be difficult to stay afloat financially for the next two years before they get that chance.

"I'm lucky I have pretty good help from home," Goldman, a Colorado Springs, Colo., native said. "That always helps. Financially for other people in some places I think it might be a problem, but at Iowa I think things are a little bit better since we have the Hawkeye Club. I think it is really beneficial being here."

Kistler also said it helps to be at Iowa but he believes supporting himself will be difficult without a steady income.

"It's really hard. Most of us don't have a Dad that can give us money," Kistler said. "You have to work."

BOTH GOLDMAN and Kistler believe they have good chances of making the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Goldman, who last March won his first NCAA Championship

Stokstad. "It's been an erratic season for our team, we've got to just put everything in the back of our minds. This is when it really matters."

Iowa may have lost a little momentum coming off a season-ending loss to Purdue,

but the players have used the week to prepare themselves. "It's too bad we couldn't win our last meet at home," said Bill Seitz after the loss. "As of right now it takes away a little momentum but we still have all week to practice."

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Arts/entertainment

'Black Moon' will please high-speed car chase set

By Teresa Heger
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

BLACK MOON RISING does its best to live up to the label of "action-packed."
The plot centers around a freelance thief, Quint (Tommy Lee Jones), who is hired by the IRS to steal a shady businessman's expenditures file. After an elaborate break-in, Quint gets the tape, but in the process he also picks up several thugs who remain on his tail for the rest of the film.

While Quint is trying to escape these unpleasant men and their unpleasant guns, his car breaks down at an isolated gas station. Quint is forced to hide the valuable tape in an experimental car, the Black Moon, a complex hydrogen-propelled automobile with a nifty, flat design that makes it look something like a Swatch on wheels. When the thugs pull up, Quint roars out of the station in his miraculously mended car, leaving the tape securely hidden in the Black Moon.

BUT THE PLOT thickens when the Black Moon is stolen by Nina (Linda Hamilton), a woman involved in a big-time car theft ring led by a man named Leland (Robert Vaughn).

With the feds, the thugs and Leland trailing after him, Quint sets out to get the Black Moon and the tape back. This pursuit leads to a lot of exciting high-speed chase scenes — not to mention thrilling high-speed chase scenes, tense high-speed chase scenes and absolutely panoramic high-speed chase scenes. There's nothing like getting carsick at the movies.

Car chases are not the only source of entertainment, however. At one point Quint is beaten mercilessly for a good five minutes, and — judging from the laughter coming from the back of the theater — the sight of blood, broken teeth and fractured bones was one of the highlights of the film.



Linda Hamilton

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QUINT'S relationship with Nina develops into something more than friendship (of course).

But it is not until Leland threatens Nina's life that she is willing to help Quint retrieve the Black Moon.

People who enjoy cars, guns and blood will probably enjoy **Black Moon Rising**. Others would probably be equally (and more cheaply) entertained by "Dukes of Hazard" reruns.

No reason to visit 'Blue City'

By Merwyn Grote
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Judd Nelson

ACCORDING to one of many Hollywood legends, someone once asked Howard Hawks who had committed one of the murders in the classic film noir **The Big Sleep**; but Hawks did not know, despite the fact that he was the film's director. Hawks then asked William Faulkner who the killer was, but he did not know either, even though he had written the screenplay. Together they put the question to the author of the original book, Raymond Chandler, who either didn't know, or just didn't care, because he replied, "The butler did it." To which Hawks replied, "You're crazy, he couldn't have done it, he was at the beach house the whole time."

The point is that logic, while always nice in any film, is seldom an overriding concern in film noir. It usually takes a back seat to labyrinthine plot twists, murky atmospherics and intriguing characterizations. In film noir, one can do without logic — without getting all the questions answered — if all else is delivered in hearing helpings.

HOWEVER, when an attempt at film noir lacks complications, character and atmosphere, as well as logic, it has very little reason for existing. In this case, the film is **Blue City**, a rather worthless exercise in escalating stupidity.

Based on a 1947 book by Ross MacDonald, the story turns — or rather, grinds — around the exploits of Billy Turner, an obnoxious little twerp played with little style by Brat Packer Judd Nelson. Billy returns after five years on the road only to

discover that his father, Jim "J.W." Turner, the semi-corrupt mayor of Blue City, Fla., had his brains blown out nine months before.

Well, Billy is quite upset about the murder and apparently he is the only one who is. The police captain (Paul Winfield) doesn't seem to be particularly interested in solving the case and Billy's step-mom, Malvina (Anita Morris), seems too busy being voluptuous to stay in mourning.

THOUGH THE cops could not dig up one clue in nine months, Billy thinks he has solved the case in one afternoon and is convinced that Perry Kerch (Scott Wilson), step-mommie's new boyfriend and business partner, is the one who snuffed poppa and helped himself to the family fortune. He thus sets out to prove his guilt.

How does he do this? By painstaking investigation? By setting a devilishly clever trap that will force the boyfriend to reveal his evil deed? Or by taking justice in his own hands and plotting an ingenious revenge?

No, no, and no. Billy, in what has to be the height of stupidity,

begins a mini-crime wave of arson and armed robbery apparently designed to harass his prey into surrendering out of frustration. As an obnoxious twerp, Billy is barely adequate; but as a petty hoodlum, he is laughable. He doesn't want to actually kill Perry, so he fire bombs the guy's car in the middle of a busy shopping center, thus endangering the lives of innocent bystanders. He robs Perry's dog-racing track and vandalizes his gambling casino in front of dozens of witnesses without any attempt to conceal his identity.

BILLY'S foolishly bold behavior just doesn't make sense, because if Perry is the cold-blooded killer that Billy believes him to be, then the obnoxious little twerp would be dead meat.

Even the revelation of the real killer lacks logic, because the film casually overlooks any attempt to establish a motive. It's like the camera was running out of film, so someone pointed at an actor at random and said, "Okay, you be the murderer. Now let's get this mess over with."

The film's attempt at atmosphere is standard issue "Miami Vice". MTV flash and the plot is about as complex as last week's episode of "Riptide." Everyone in the supporting cast overacts terribly, but only Morris has the plumb to make her role seem like parody. Poor Ally Sheedy as Billy's girlfriend goes through her role with such cheerful assurance, she must have thought she was doing a Noxema commercial. And Judd Nelson comes off more like a spoiled brat forced to go to bed without his supper.

Blue City is not a nice place to visit, and I wouldn't want to live there either.

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'Blue City' Bangles tarnished by mix

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Staff Writer

BELIEVE IT or not: In a year that included shows by UB40 and the Bangles, the best musical concert the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment presented at Hancher Auditorium this season was the one featuring Corey Hart.

Yes, Wednesday night's Bangles concert made this true. It would have been more enjoyable sitting at home listening to the band's records than it was to see them perform live at the auditorium. The California group was totally upstaged by the opening act the Hoodoo Gurus, just as UB40 was blown away by the Untouchables last fall.

THE BANGLES performed for only 65 minutes, but it seemed like hours. The primary problem was the sound mix, which was the worst I have heard at Hancher. Debbie Peterson's drums and some occasional keyboard playing thundered above all else, while the vocals carried with them an annoying echo. The band members really didn't say much to the audience, but when they tried, one could hardly understand them anyway.

The person at the board, however, can't get all the blame for the failure of the show. The set design was boring, with ugly, pseudo-psychedellic patterns occasionally being shown on a screen behind the group. And throughout the first half of the show, guitarist Susannah Hoffs, the visual focus of the band, was bathed in unflattering yellow light.

IN ADDITION, the Bangles did some bungling of their own. The members of the quartet seemed distant from the audience and simply did not look like they were having a very good time. While they did come out for a couple of encores, they were the perfunctory sort that has become part of the rock concert ritual.

Bass player Michael Steele was in good voice, but she sang only a couple of numbers. Guitarist Vicki Peterson's vocals suffered the most from the poor mix.

Music

Debbie Peterson seemed to have trouble singing and playing percussion at the same time, causing tunes like "Going Down to Liverpool" to have a very sluggish feel.

THEN THERE'S Hoffs, who did look good in a black mini-dress. Unfortunately, she did not seem to know how to best use her visual appeal; rather than engaging in some Madonna-like flirtations, it seemed all she could do was constantly spin around so the audience could get plenty of looks at her derriere. When she took the vocal lead on "Manic Monday," she couldn't even spark the usual hit song frenzy.

All the Bangles could have taken a cue from the Hoodoo Gurus' Dave Faulkner, who displayed real charisma as frontman of the Australian quartet. With his long hair, wide eyes and big jack-o'-lantern grin, the paisley-shirted guitarist seemed to really enjoy the 45 minutes he spent in front of the overwhelmingly college-age crowd.

THE GURUS' set did suffer from the same mix problems as the Bangles', but their music has a bit of a grungy, garage-rock feel anyway, and the effect wasn't as devastating. The band was not really suited for Hancher's comfortable environs — hearing them after a few beers at a small bar like Amelia's or Gabe's Oasis would have been infinitely more fun — but the foursome managed to make do.

Guitarist Brad Shephard must be especially complimented for working with feedback, yet not letting it get painfully loud. He also showed himself to be adept on the harmonica during the band's two-song encore. All in all, the Gurus' performance was a joyful rediscovery of rock 'n' roll noise.

Rivers gets own talk show

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A subsidiary of a media conglomerate headed by Rupert Murdoch announced Tuesday it will launch a fourth television network this fall with a late night talk show hosted by Joan Rivers, who will challenge her mentor, Johnny Carson.

Carson, who Rivers said gave her the biggest break of her career when he named her the only permanent guest host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," was shocked by the announcement made at a news conference by Barry Diller, chairman of Fox Inc.

"Johnny was astonished," a spokesman for Carson said, adding that the long-time king of late night television had been negotiating with Rivers to renew her contract and "had no idea" she was negotiating with Fox.

RIVERS, appearing with Diller at the news conference, said she had twice telephoned Carson, but he declined to accept her calls.

"I am thrilled to be a part of FBC," said Rivers. "My years with 'The Tonight Show' have been wonderful. But it is time to move on and accept new challenges."

"I am grateful to Johnny for making this possible ... and to Barry Diller, for having such great taste."

Diller said the new network, which will be known as the Fox Broadcasting Co., will be the first legitimate challenge to the three established broadcast networks — CBS, NBC and ABC.

Fox Broadcasting Group stations already penetrate 22 percent of America's television viewing households and operate in six of the 10 biggest U.S. markets, Diller said.

THE FBC network will deliver first-run programming, initially in prime-time and late-night viewing hours, Diller said.



Joan Rivers

The new network has a goal of delivering programming to 80 percent of the nation's households by putting together a network of 70 independent stations, he said.

Diller said that Fox Inc. will commit more than \$100 million to the new venture and will announce a series of projects and independent stations joining the network in the next few weeks.

FBC plans to begin broadcasting in late September or early October, he said, and will be delivered via satellite.

Rivers, after years of struggling to achieve national recognition, was signed by NBC in 1983 to serve as the first and only permanent guest host of "The Tonight Show."

Asked if she would have remained with NBC if the network had allowed her to succeed Carson, she answered, "No, I never spoke to NBC. If they had wanted me, they would have spoken to me."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1958). Elizabeth Taylor, as the sexually frustrated wife of a former football hero (Paul Newman), does for ladies' slips what Brando did for torn T-shirts in this solid but sanitized adaptation of Tennessee Williams' famous play. At 7 p.m.

Zabriskie Point (1970). Michelangelo Antonioni creates a bleak and (if the truth must be known) uninteresting picture of corruption and materialism in his last American film. The film stars Mark Frechette, amateur actor, failed bank robber and would-be revolutionary, who later died in prison under mysterious circumstances. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Tara's theme is getting old, old, old as "North and South: Book II" (ABC at 8 p.m.) drones tunelessly on. Gary Hart plays a cameo role on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) as Diane (Shelley Long) resigns even as Sam (Ted Danson) is thinking of firing her in the second of three parts building to the season's cliffhanger. And in the second part of a two-part "Night Court" (ABC at 8:30 p.m.), Hurricane Mel traps four pregnant women (all in labor) in Judge Stone's courtroom.

On cable: Hidden gold preoccupies the minds of John Wayne and Ann-Margret as they team up in "The Train Robbers" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Molly Ringwald stars in "Sixteen Candles" (HBO-4 at 6:30 p.m.), a high school comedy about a forlorn teenager forgotten on her birthday. And Morgan Fairchild is pursued by a psychotic killer in the

painfully stupid **The Seduction** (Cinemax-13 at 8 p.m.).

Theater

The **UI Playwrights Festival** continues with a discussion of Seattle's Empty Space Theatre by Tom Creamer, a reading of Don Tweed's **Receivers** at 2 p.m., a reading of Todd Ristau's **Where Are All the Sharp Corners** at 4 p.m. and the production of **Walt** by Bill Whitman at 6 and 8:30 p.m. All festival events will be held in the Theatre Building. Tickets for the productions will go on sale one hour before curtain.

The Man of La Mancha will be performed by the Iowa City Community Theater at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Dance

The **Spring Space/Place Concert**, spotlighting new dance works choreographed by faculty and students of the UI Dance Program, will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Space/Place.

Music

Virginia Thompson on the horn, accompanied by pianist Erik Ziolek, will perform in recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Ben R. Peterson will perform in recital on the violincello at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

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MOVING TO California sale
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FOR SALE: Hide-A-Bed, kitchen table, chairs, bedroom dresser with mirror and matching headboard.
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MOVING, must sell King-size
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KING-SIZE waterbed, 12-drawer
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GARMENT RACK
Expandable, steel, 2 1/2" deep, 68" high, 54"-80" long. Price negotiable. 337-4288.

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TEAC Graphic Equalizer with
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1977 HONDA CB-350, \$350. A
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1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, very
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74 DATSUN 710, runs good, just
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must sell, \$2500. Best offer. 337-9499.

1970 VW Bug, mechanically sound,
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1982 HONDA Civic, 5-speed,
Alpine stereo system, interior exterior like new, 40-50 MPG. 1-643-2062, RR, Iowa City.

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ROOMMATE, summer sublet/ fall
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SHARE quiet house, WD, busline,
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FEMALE, own room at Cliffs
Apartments, to share with two others, balcony, DW, microwave, heat paid, starts August 1. Call 3

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SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H.W. paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

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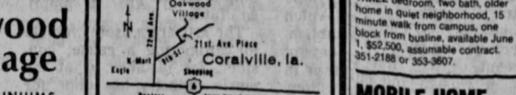
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Arts/entertainment

Festival might foster Lost Colony's dream

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

GROWING congestion of beachside developments is cluttering the Atlantic coastline, where wild ponies once roamed freely and where once you too could roam free with the wind through your hair. Those who are working to protect the ecological welfare of our country's birthplace are putting up a valiant battle — but they need help. So what can the arts do about it?

If the American College Dance Festival were to join forces with America's 400th Anniversary Celebration, the result of such a merger could benefit clean water, pure fuel and fresh air for the future of America.

The American College Dance Festival operates as a network through colleges and universities across the United States. It is thus able to bring together dancers and choreographers from all over the country, promoting quality dance works and launching promising careers.

AMERICA'S 400th Anniversary Celebration, currently being celebrated in North Carolina, commemorates Sir Walter Raleigh's expeditions between 1584 and 1587, which culminated with the establishment of the first colony of men, women and children in the New World. The colony

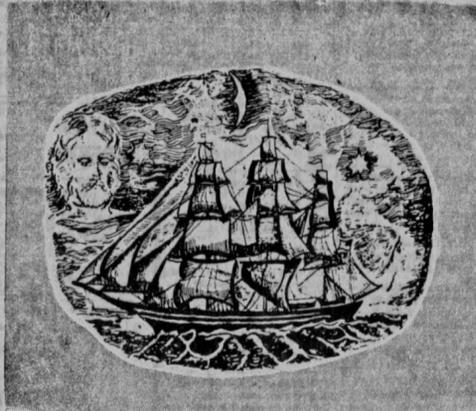
was located on Roanoke Island, right off the mainland of North Carolina in a legend-laden region known as the Outer Banks. The Roanoke colony mysteriously disappeared shortly after it was established and has become known as the "Lost Colony."

The fate of the Lost Colony has baffled scientists and historians for centuries and today it still remains a mystery, but America's 400th Anniversary Celebration could do something to honor the dream of those colonists.

The on-going celebration is little known outside of North Carolina. Unforeseen circumstances prevented it from attaining the national scope for which it was originally intended — but it is not too late to do something about this. The celebration is intended to last until 1987.

TODAY, THE beautiful island home of our country's birth is being attacked by environmental threats, commercial exploitation and economic opportunists. Yet it has the potential to be a pioneer in the field of ecological technology; all the natural resources are there. And rather than be exploited they could be utilized in an inspirational way that would help to set the pace for America's future.

The arts are a useful vehicle for promoting a cause; consider, for instance, what the music industry has done for



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world hunger. Similarly, the possibility of a national TV special that could combine historical dance themes with the promotion of this country's ecological welfare would give a real reason for celebrating America's 400th birthday.

Starting with the Lost Colony of Roanoke Island and then spreading across the American frontier, original choreography would focus on regional themes from American heritage, such as the days of the Wild West, the colonizing of the Alaskan plains, etc. There's a wealth of little known historical material in America's past that could inspire dance themes.

THE AMERICAN College Dance Festival would be an excellent vehicle for such an enterprise, because it is already a means of rounding up choreographers from the various regions of America.

New dance works offer wide variety

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

The Space/Place Spring Concert featuring 15 new original dance works by UI choreographers will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday in the North Hall Space/Place.

Doug Klatke, concert coordinator, emphasized the "variety" to be expected from the concert, but having had the opportunity to peek in on a couple of rehearsals, I was surprised at the quality of these informal showings.

For instance, included within the extensive range of dance themes will be a reconstructed etude originally choreographed by Isadora Duncan, a pioneer of modern dance. Also to be performed will be a "contact" improvisation, which features two dancers exploring the physiological potential of anatomical contact in motion — how and in how many ways two bodies can move and support each other while always somehow maintaining physical contact with each other.

A "CHANCE Dance" is a fun choreographic game where chance plays a deciding factor in the outcome of the dance. Selecting a number of "gambits," — little things to do, such as catching a flea, jumping, scratching a head, etc. — to which a number and a time

value are given, the choreographer randomly assigns the gambits an order. All of the dancers must then perform the gambits to a musical composition.

Obviously this game provides limitless potential; but as well as producing some off-the-wall dances it also teaches some sound choreographic principles and is a nice introduction to music theory.

BUT PURE dance style and good technique will certainly not be left out of the concert; caught a glimpse of graduate student Linda Logan's "Soleil." Constructed somewhat along classical lines but with definite freedom, this barefoot ballet, featuring a group of women in white, is a refreshing invitation to dance.

And I caught a glimpse of Michael O'Connor, who has an assistantship with the UI Dance Program. He was performing the role of a Russian dancer in another dance that was choreographed by Klatke.

Klatke explained that O'Connor hasn't done any performing up until now in any UI productions because he's been involved with the production angle of things. Only now will O'Connor be making his debut on stage — where he belongs.

Anyhow, the Space/Place Spring concert promises to be an enjoyable adventure through the realms of dance.

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Also Thursday, a West German plane with access to Soviet photographs said the explosion of one major city reactor did not begin until days after the accident, during a visit to the area by Soviet prime minister.

The accident at the four-reactor plant in Ukraine killed two people and injured nearly 200, according to Soviet sources.

YEVGENY VELIKH, president of the Academy of Sciences, "specialists are mounting an offensive against the reactor 80 miles north of Kiev.

"They are working as close to it but also under the Soviet scientist's supervision interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda task is to fully neutralize the reactor."

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