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Rescue workers attend to Nancy West, driver of a Mid-Prairie school bus, Wednesday, after a semitrailer collided with the bus on U.S. Highway 22, 3 miles west of Kalona, Iowa. An officer at the scene said

three children were slightly injured in the accident and the driver of the semitrailer was killed. West, of Westchester, Iowa, was flown to UI Hospitals and was listed in fair condition Wednesday night.

Committee vote blocks Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to cut off all American aid to the guerrilla army fighting to overthrow the Marxist-led Nicaraguan government — an effort that even supporters said will ultimately fail.

The action, approved largely on party lines, was the opening round of another bitter congressional debate on President Ronald Reagan's policy of supporting the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters."

Opponents said that while Congress might have the votes to pass the measure, Reagan would veto it and there are not enough votes to override a veto.

The measure would block delivery to the Contras of the remaining \$40 million of \$100 million in military and other assistance narrowly approved in 1986.

ultimately pull U.S. troops into the fighting — a step Reagan says he opposes.

The bill by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., bans any U.S. government assistance for the guerrilla force which was recruited in 1981 by the CIA. It includes \$300 million in economic aid for the democratic governments Reagan says are threatened by Nicaraguan subversion — Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

IN UNUSUALLY STRONG language, the State Department denounced the vote, saying it "would abandon all Nicaraguans struggling to bring democracy to their country."

"We will work vigorously to prevent its passage" in Congress, it read.

Dodd's bill would deny American economic aid to any country providing aid to the Contras — a provision that could include Israel. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and other supporters of cutting off aid to the Contras said this infringes on the rights of other governments but a measure to drop the language failed on a 9-9 tie.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., asked the committee to wait until Reagan sends a report to Congress, expected within a week, on efforts by the Contras to improve their civil rights policies and broaden their political base. The report is required as a condition of releasing the final \$40 million.

REAGAN HAS ALSO asked for \$105 million in new military assistance for the estimated 15,000-17,000 rebels and it is uncertain he can win congressional approval for it.

The furor over secret American arms sales to Iran and the reported diversion of excess profits to the Contras in violation of a congressional ban has seriously damaged administration hopes of winning congressional approval of future aid.

Reagan says the Contras are fighting to force Nicaragua to enact democratic reforms and oust their Soviet and Cuban advisers. Critics say the Contras are ineffective and will

School bus collision kills 1

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

One man was killed and several people were injured when a semitrailer carrying hogs collided with a school bus Wednesday afternoon 20 miles west of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 22.

The driver of the semitrailer, David Eugene Nichols, 27, of Brighton, Iowa, was pronounced dead at the scene by an attending doctor. The

Washington County Sheriff Department said.

The accident occurred at about 3:25 p.m. on a bridge over the English River between Kalona, Iowa, and Wellman, Iowa, the Washington County Sheriff's Department reported.

Details on the number of students injured or involved in the accident remained sketchy, the Washington County Sheriff's Department reported. Authorities would

not release the names or conditions of injured students.

"It was a fairly well-loaded bus," G.W. Elmore, a Washington County Deputy at the scene Wednesday evening, said. "But it was hard to tell how many students there were in the confusion. The kids were pretty shaken up."

THE DRIVER OF THE Mid-Prairie Community School bus, Nancy West, 35, of Westchester, Iowa, and a student

on the bus were flown by air ambulance to UI hospitals after rescue workers used the Jaws of Life to extract the two passengers, Elmore reported.

West was listed in fair condition at UI Hospitals Wednesday night.

Elmore said an additional three or four students were transported by motor ambulance to UI Hospitals.

A passenger in the semitrailer, Donny Williams, 17, of See Bus, Page 6A

Regents consider physician exodus

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Iowa is losing family practice physicians annually and UI College of Medicine administrators told the state Board of Regents Wednesday they would like help reversing the trend.

According to a UI College of Medicine study, the state of Iowa lost 14 doctors in 1985. This comes after 12 straight years when the state averaged a gain of 65 doctors per year. Figures for 1986 will not be available until later this year.

A UI College of Medicine program that helps place resident physicians in community practice centers throughout the state had helped retain some physicians in the past 12 years.

Paul Seebohm, consultant to UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, said a poor state economy and high insurance rates can be blamed for the exodus.

BUT SEEBOHM said many state leaders have a misconception that there are too many doctors in the state, and in turn oppose further assistance to UI College of Medicine programs.

The situation is not dangerous yet, but the state should take precautions, he said.

"It's too soon to yell fire," Seebohm said, but added Iowa's physician population of about 3,500 ranks 45th in the nation.

In the past 10 years one-third of UI medical school graduates completed their residencies in Iowa.

RESIDENCIES in small communities are unattractive to some physicians, Seebohm



John Eckstein

said, because the small number of patients in the areas won't provide enough revenue to make up for current malpractice insurance rates.

Eckstein said an increase in admissions to the medical school would not be possible because of facility limits.

"We really can't handle any more than our entering class now," he said. The college now admits 175 students per year.

Seebohm said it would take up to 10 years to see if an increase in enrollment at the medical school would have an impact on the number of doctors who decide to practice in the state.

Seebohm indicated a greater need for physicians may arise due to higher retirement rates. According to the study, one-fourth of the state's physicians are older than 60.

Trends also indicate that doctors are retiring earlier than in past years.

Board mulls defense research

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents will take a position on the issue of classified defense research at the three state universities when its meeting resumes in Cedar Falls today.

Although the Iowa House Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved a resolution allowing bond sales that would fund the proposed \$25 million UI laser center and a molecular biology building at Iowa State University, the resolution forbids classified research at the facilities.

UI President James O. Freedman told the regents Wednesday he favors a UI policy that disallows faculty members to take part in classified research but said the UI should have the freedom to take part in such research if special circumstances arose.

"One can't read the future," Freedman said.

Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton said no limits should be placed on faculty members involved in research.

"THAT'S A MATTER of the individual conscience of faculty members," he said.

Classified research should not always be necessarily stereotyped as military research, Eaton said.

But Regent Peg Anderson

cautioned that the provisions in the bonding resolution be handled delicately.

"We don't want to do something that's going to jeopardize the whole bonding resolution," she said.

The regents recommendation will accompany the bill when it comes up for debate in the House.

Regents President John McDonald indicated that the individual universities should make their own decisions regarding research.

"It really bothers me to see the prohibition come from outside the universities," he said.

FREEDMAN, WHO has made several presentations and answered many questions

CIA plans for UI recruitment spur march, demonstration

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

Plummeting temperatures Wednesday night didn't stop CIA Off Campus protesters from staging a candlelight march from the Pentacrest to UI President James O. Freedman's house on Church Street.

About 70 activists from New Wave, the Central America Solidarity Committee and the UI Progressive Student Network gathered at the steps of Old Capitol at 5:30 p.m. to speak out against CIA recruiting for potential employees on the UI campus Feb. 25-26.

"We're marching with candles to show our rage and determination," New Wave activist Ann Johnston said. "It's symbolic. He's a university representative and he can make a decision."

THAT DECISION WOULD be to disallow the government

group to recruit employees at the UI, but Freedman, who was in Cedar Falls Wednesday, and other UI administrators have maintained the CIA has as much right to recruit here as any other company.

But protesters are convinced their efforts will eventually lead to the prohibition of the CIA on the UI campus.

"This is one way to do it a week before (the scheduled recruitment) and still give him time to make a decision before next week," Johnston said.

The 10-minute march was highlighted by belligerent screams directed at marchers from windows of Clinton Street residence halls and fraternity houses.

New Wave member John Stoneberger said the group does not actively seek such conflict, and only wishes to get its point across.

BUT WHEN ABOUT 20 CIA

advocates carrying an American flag showed up on the scene, profane verbal crossfire between the two groups resulted.

The unidentified flag-bearer called the protest "totally useless," as he followed the march closely.

When the march reached Freedman's residence, the American-flag bearing group set up camp across the street while the protesters laid their candles on Freedman's front porch.

More verbal exchanges broke out between the two groups as the protesters attempted to listen to speeches given through a loudspeaker by group leaders.

Obscenities broke out when the CIA advocates got a loudspeaker of their own and began to harass the protesters. While the demonstrators sang an inspirational hymn, their

See Vigil, Page 6A

posed by state politicians about the project, said he was not bothered by the close examination the plan has been getting.

"Any bill that involves \$80 million worth of bonding merits careful consideration," he said.

The House committee resolution allows for bond sales of \$25.1 million for the UI laser center, \$37.5 million for the ISU molecular biology building and \$5.1 million for other improvements at ISU and the University of Northern Iowa.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren, a UI law student, said it is likely the regents will recommend academic freedom at the three state universities.

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Weather

A so-so forecast: Mostly sunny today with a high in the lower 40s. Light and variable winds might make things a bit chilly, so wear something warm. Tonight should be partly cloudy with temperatures down between 15 and 20. Look for a high Friday near 40 to begin the weekend.

Metro Briefly

Teleconference explores new drug today

A new antibiotic drug designed to fight hospital-acquired infections will be discussed in a national teleconference at 2 p.m. today in UI Hospitals Classen Board Room, Internal Medicine Professor Robert Clark said Wednesday.

The teleconference will feature a panel in Philadelphia that will discuss the drug and then address questions coming from 30 centers nationwide viewing the presentation.

Clark said other locations will also view the program, but only 30 have call-in capability. Clark will moderate the process at UI Hospitals.

"They feel it (the drug) has some special features that would make it particularly good in fighting hospital-acquired infections," Clark said. "It will be interesting to see what the experts who work with this antibiotic think about it."

Clark said he believes the drug may be used eventually at UI Hospitals, but only after investigation by the pharmacy committee.

Legislators schedule Iowa City meeting

Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, and Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, announced this week they will hold a series of listening posts — one of which will be in Iowa City — to meet with their constituents.

The two legislators will be in Iowa City at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the League of Women Voters Forum, 325 E. Washington St.

"These listening posts will give the people we represent the chance to conveniently express their concerns to both of their state legislators right in their local community," Dvorsky said.

But Varn and Dvorsky expressed concern over low attendance at some of the previous meetings.

In an attempt to increase attendance, they have scheduled posts in each part of the district and have limited the meetings to one hour in length to accommodate people with busy schedules.

3 area preps win UI Dean's Scholarships

UI President James O. Freedman announced Feb. 13 three Iowa City High School seniors have won UI Dean's Scholarships for the 1987-88 school year.

Laura Child, 1607 Crosby Lane; Chad Denison, 1831 Glendale Road and Scott Seagren, 2949 Washington St. all qualified for the scholarship by achieving a 29 composite on the ACT test and by ranking in the top 5 percent of their graduating class.

Each scholarship carries a freshman-year stipend of \$1,564, the cost of full-time tuition at the UI for Iowa residents.

Panel discussion on student activists set

A panel discussion on the role of student activists at the UI and other universities will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

The discussion, sponsored by the UI Graduate Student Development Association, features five panelists who will tackle the issue of student activism from different angles.

Panelists include UI Higher Education Professor Robert Engel, UI Continuing Education Professor Albert Hood, UI Counselor Education Assistant Professor Barbara Kerr, UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck and Colorado State University Vice President of Student Affairs James Banning.

Highlights include Engel, assistant to former UI President Willard Boyd, who will speak on activists from the administration's point of view. Also, Kerr, a student activist in the late 1960s and early 1970s, will speak on activists of that period.

Iowa City Girl Scouts sponsor concert

The Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council in Iowa City will be sponsoring a concert by the group "Up With People" at 2 p.m. March 14 at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

The international cast will perform their new show, "Beat of the Future."

Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the Five Seasons Center, West Music, 1705 First Ave., and the Iowa City Girl Scout Service Center, 1901 Broadway, Suite 11.

Tickets can also be requested by mail from "Up With People", MVGSC, P.O. Box 399, Rock Island, Ill. 61204.

Checks should be made payable to Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council.

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Seat belt law survives renewed debate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Transportation Committee Wednesday rejected a bill to repeal the state's mandatory seat belt law amidst new debate over whether the law was drafted to benefit insurance companies.

The panel turned down a measure, 5-3, that would have repealed the law, which went into effect last July and requires drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts or face a \$10 fine.

Before the measure was rejected, however, Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, sponsored and gained approval of an amendment that would have prevented motorists who are injured in car accidents while not wearing seat belts from collecting any type of insurance.



Jean Lloyd-Jones
"I think that adding this amendment to the bill would

show the public we really don't want to repeal this law, and if we're going to be so foolish to repeal it, then we're going to make them aware of what it costs not to have the law," Lloyd-Jones said.

BUT SEN. JOE COLEMAN, D-Clare, said the amendment, adopted on a 5-4 vote, proves the Legislature had an ulterior motive when it passed the law.

"Is the bottom line of this whole debate... really the safety of the people or... the benefits of the insurance industry?" he said.

Lloyd-Jones countered Coleman's remarks, saying, "I am concerned about the safety of our people. I believe the seat belt law protects people."

Coleman then told committee members he decided to head

the effort to repeal the seat belt law because the nearly 300,000 petitions he received from Iowans supporting the repeal mandates him to do so.

He also said although he wears a seat belt, several members of his family were involved in a car accident years ago and the one person wearing a seat belt was severely injured.

"ALL WE'RE ASKING is (to) give the people the right to use seat belts or not," Coleman said. "It was said 200 years ago that to give up a little freedom for safety, we soon will not be free or safe."

Coleman said although his bill has been defeated in the Transportation Committee, he changed his vote to a "yes" so the measure can be considered.

Police

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

Seven vehicles on Iowa City's east side were damaged when vandals used firewood to smash windows, trunks and other auto parts, according to Iowa City police reports.

Vehicles owned by Avis Hershfield, 1105 Sixth Ave., James Seibel, 431 Peterson St., Michael Reiland, 825 St. Annes Dr., Nina Gartner, 232

Mott St., Penny Davis, 23 Montrose Ave., and two by John Heck, 840 Dover St., were all vandalized sometime Tuesday night.

The firewood may have been stolen from an Iowa City woman's residence, reports state.

Cynthia Allen, 605 Meadow St., told Iowa City police at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday she saw two men get out of a navy blue car and steal her firewood,

reports state.

At about 11 p.m. a second car stopped at Allen's residence. The second car was red and two different men got out and stole more firewood, reports state.

The vandalism all occurred in front of the car owners' residences except for the Hershfield auto, which was vandalized while parked at the Clinton Street parking ramp, reports state.

The incidents are under investigation and police suspect they are related.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested for assaulting a woman at her residence Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Michael D. Huntley of Iowa City was charged with assault causing bodily injury.

Huntley was released from the Johnson County Jail Wednesday morning on his own recognizance.

Courts

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

A Coralville man was found guilty of second-degree burglary Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for throwing a log through the window of a pickup truck last fall and stealing several items.

Randall Gene Hughes, 26, will be sentenced April 6 for the incident that occurred on Sept. 27 in the parking lot of Diamond Mills in Coralville.

Court records state a witness told Coralville police that he saw Hughes near the truck, but lost sight of him after a chase. A police officer later found Hughes near the scene of the incident.

Police recovered the items Hughes took from the truck under a porch of a nearby building. The identity of the items were not revealed in court records.

A UI STUDENT arrested for carrying a claw hammer with the intent to use it to burglarize a vehicle in a motel parking lot made his initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Dickerson Halstead, 19, 4424 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of burglar's tools after he was observed by a witness attempting to break into a vehicle Saturday in the parking lot of the Markee Motel in Coralville.

Court records state a witness told Iowa City police that he saw Halstead pull out a hammer and was about to use it when traffic scared him off. Iowa City police later stopped Halstead who was running from the parking lot and found the hammer sticking out of the bottom of his coat, court records state.

Halstead was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 4.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold Zen meditation sessions at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Jan Wetzel will speak on "Strengths of Women" from noon to 1 p.m. as part of a Brown Bag Lunch Meeting in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room Meeting Room.

The Learning at Lunch series continues with a discussion concerning

"Stopping a Clinical Trial for Ethical Reasons" led by Robert F. Woolson at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower Dermatology Conference Room N-2053.

The Graduate Student Development Association will sponsor James Banning speaking on "The Campus Ecology Model" at 3 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Howard Jones Commons.

A German Conversation Hour, sponsored by the South Quad German

House, will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

A Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese language club, will hold elections at its weekly Bate-Papo at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

A general meeting of the African Association will be held at 5 p.m. in EPB Room 108.

The Indonesian Student Association will show Indonesian cultural

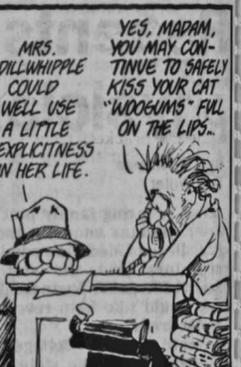
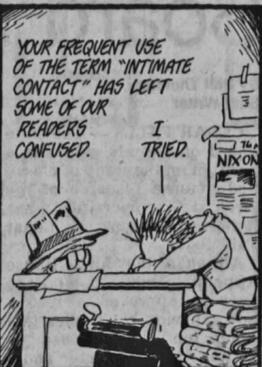
movies at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly Fellowship Meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

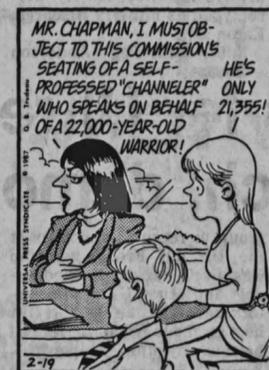
Folk dancing, sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall.

Great Commission Students will meet for Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Auditorium.

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By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Protesters hot over U.S., Nicaragua course

Pledge of resistance group, UI students rally

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 25 protesters gathered to express their dissatisfaction with the U.S. government's policies toward Central America at noon Wednesday. Holding signs reading "Peace with Nicaragua" and "Reagan Lies — Nicaraguans Die," and handing out literature, the members of the Iowa City Pledge of Resistance and members of UI student groups lined the railing at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets as part of a weekly vigil.

"This is a critical moment in the Reagan war on Nicaragua," Steven Vlastos, co-coordinator of the Iowa City Pledge of Resistance, said.

Vlastos said recent disclosures in the wake of the Iran arms scandal, the "misrepresentation" of Contra activities by the Reagan administration, the failure of the Contras to achieve political or military

successes, and divisions within the Contra leadership mean there is "more question now than ever before whether Congress will continue funding for the Contras."

TWO IMPORTANT votes concerning the Contras are a decision to withhold the remaining \$40 million of last year's \$100 million allocated to the Contras and President Ronald Reagan's fiscal year 1988 budget proposal of \$105 million for the Contras, Vlastos said.

Withholding the allocated \$40 million has little chance of final approval, he said, but he added getting next year's allocation eliminated from the budget depends on the "amount of strength those opposed to Reagan's war can muster."

While her 1-year-old adopted Honduran baby, Tiera Rosa, slept in a baby-backpack, Teresa Wright said the people of Honduras have voiced little

opposition to the Contra war because they have been more worried about getting enough to eat.

"They're just trying so desperately to survive," she said of the Honduran people. Wright said she still maintains contact with some Hondurans.

THE PEOPLE IN Honduras are just beginning to voice their concerns, Wright said. She said she was in Honduras last summer and said there is a growing awareness among Hondurans of what the Contra war is costing them.

While Vlastos said the vigils would be held weekly, for some the protest against United States policy in Central America has a long history.

"In the eighth grade, I wrote a paper on U.S. intervention in Nicaragua," Agnes Kuhn said. "I'm 76 now."

"I'm treading water, I think," she said.



The protesters of the CIA involvement in Central America stand in line against the railing at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets Wednesday afternoon.

Doderer criticizes Branstad's tax plan

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Iowa Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said Gov. Terry Branstad's tax reform plan was "tax relief for the wealthy" and was doomed to defeat in the Iowa State Legislature.

Doderer, chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there is little support for the governor's proposed tax plan in either the House or the Senate, and added leadership in both houses oppose it.

"The governor's plan is dead on arrival," Doderer said. "Unfortunately, he doesn't even know it. The governor's plan is tax relief for the wealthy, not tax reform."

IOWA SEN. CHARLES BRUNER, D-37th District, said middle-income taxpayers would bear the greatest tax burden under Branstad's tax plan.

"Most of the revenue would be generated from the middle-income taxpayer," he said.

The tax plan would mean those who earn incomes between \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year would pay 25 percent more in increased taxes.

"There is no support from the Republican caucus and less on the Democratic side," Bruner said.

The governor's tax plan would reduce the number of income tax brackets from 13 to two and lower the top tax rate from 13 percent to 6 percent. The plan would also eliminate a provision which currently allows Iowans to deduct tax dollars paid to federal taxes from income subject to state tax and would simplify tax forms.

A recent Des Moines Register Iowa Poll showed a majority of Iowans, or 54 percent, opposed the income tax overhaul. Thirty-three percent approved of the governor's plan.

ALTHOUGH THE PLAN seems to lack political and public support, Branstad is hopeful for its passage, Branstad's press secretary, Dick Vohs said.

"We have to give the legislature plenty of time," Vohs said. "There are 150 individuals within the legislature

Branstad's State Tax Reform Plan:

- Reduces the number of tax brackets from 13 to 2.
- Would reduce the top tax bracket from 13 percent to 6 percent.
- Would eliminate a state provision that allows Iowans to deduct tax dollars paid to federal taxes from income subject to state tax.
- Would increase the amount of state income tax most Iowans pay.

with 150 opinions. We are hearing a lot of ideas, but no one has come forward with a plan to compare with the governor's."

But Doderer said she "feels very negative" toward the governor's plan and said the tax plan is not any more progressive but merely shifts the tax burden to middle-income earners.

"A progressive tax should mean the more income earned, the more you pay," she said.

Meanwhile, both houses are looking for alternative solutions to Branstad's plan.

DODERER SAID SHE favors the proposed Internal Revenue Service code update and proposed cigarette tax, while Bruner said the Senate is considering alternative methods for raising additional state revenues.

But Vohs said the Iowans who would be most effected by the tax plan would be the people who used the "loopholes" the federal government eliminated in the national tax reform package, effective next year.

"The people who really see the change are those who have used tax preference items the federal government has eliminated," he said. "Iowa has always conformed with what the federal government deemed is taxable and what is not."

Local AIDS group seeks state funds

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

An increasing need for public awareness of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has prompted the Johnson County AIDS Coalition to apply for a state grant.

"This week we've been putting applications in for state money to allow us to provide expanded services to the Johnson County community," coalition co-chair Kot Flora said. "We feel there is a real need for more education of the dangers and risks of AIDS."

Flora said that the purpose of the 30-member coalition is to provide the community with educational and training programs which will help the general public and specific health organizations deal with the spreading problem of AIDS.

"The coalition was organized last spring by a bunch of folks to try to figure out the needs of Johnson County and coordinate a risk reduction program to try to reduce the threat of AIDS," Flora said. "Since that time we've tried to provide a variety of services, ranging from a quarterly newsletter to a speaker's bureau and training for local health and crisis workers."

FLORA SAID that while there are no specific statistics about the number of AIDS cases in Johnson County, there is no question AIDS is an increasing problem through-

out the county.

"AIDS is the greatest public health risk we face right now, something that affects people of all walks of life," Flora said.

"The active gay community in Iowa City has served as a catalyst for the program, but the problem is not confined to homosexuals. We think there is a strong need for education and information about AIDS within this community."

Steve Locher, who co-chairs the group with Flora, said AIDS is definitely a health threat in Johnson County.

"What you have to remember is that the two high risk groups as far as AIDS goes are intravenous drug users and those who have unsafe sex," Locher said. "Obviously, we have both in Johnson County. The question is not if, but when."

BUT THE COALITION is working to educate Johnson County residents about AIDS, according to member Ken Kauppi.

"I think through the pamphlets, brochures, posters and other services we provide, we are doing a lot to educate people," Kauppi said. "I see people walk past the posters we provide and discuss them. Even if they're laughing at them, it's still a good sign they're talking about them."

Kauppi said he hoped the coalition could expand its activities in the coming months.

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Positive move

History is about to be made in Iowa City. One of the area's five all-male Kiwanis Club chapters will vote next Tuesday on three new members, all women. The Iowa City Noon Kiwanis Club formally extended membership invitations to Lolly Eggers, Iowa City Public Library Director; Marlene Perrin, editorial page editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; and Kristin Summerwill, second vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. Eggers and Perrin have since submitted applications.

Despite an international chapter rule which prohibits the admission of women into the service organization, the club's board of directors unanimously voted to change the local bylaws. Thirty-five Kiwanis clubs across the nation already accept women.

"I don't think we are revolutionaries, we just feel no reason to exclude women," said James Ferguson, president of the Noon Kiwanis Club.

The club's move to include women in the traditionally segregated group is reassuring. At last, women may join the 72-year-old service club and take part in its activities. Along with serving in state and federal government positions, owning and operating businesses and taking positions of civic leadership, women may soon be able to join the Noon Kiwanis Club.

But this club is only one of five Kiwanis chapters in the Iowa City-Coralville area. Have the remaining four groups — the Coralville Hawkeye Kiwanis, the Eastside Kiwanis, the Golden K Kiwanis and the Old Capitol Kiwanis — taken similar steps to incorporate women into their clubs?

Initial action has been undertaken by one club — this is a start. The remaining groups, however, need to follow suit by extending invitations and membership privilege to area women.

The Noon Kiwanis Club deserves a pat on the back, but additional praise must be suspended until the other four clubs take comparable action.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

Breach of contract

In recent weeks, it has become clear that the central issue in the arms control debate between the United States and the Soviet Union concerns how to interpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. For 15 years, the treaty has stood as one of the most effective bars to an unrestrained nuclear arms buildup since the lack of anti-missile systems has allowed for the limitation of offensive missiles.

But now the Reagan administration is proposing a crucial change in interpretation of the treaty which threatens the accord's very existence. For the purpose of allowing the United States to test and develop new anti-missile systems as part of President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the administration wants to adopt a so-called "broad" understanding of the treaty's provisions.

According to the text of the treaty, an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system is intended "to counter strategic ballistic missiles or their elements in flight trajectory..." The agreement specifically prohibits the deployment of such systems, but allows for one system to protect a national capital and one system to protect a single group of silo-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The part of the treaty which the administration would violate with its Star Wars program is a provision under Article V, which reads: "Each Party undertakes not to develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based."

What is to be done? Well, naturally, we must change our interpretation of the treaty, according to the Reagan administration.

The only problem is that in doing so we are guilty of the very crime we accuse the Soviets of regularly committing: cheating on international agreements. Of course, our actions can be justified — somehow, sometime. But can they, really?

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

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Despite greater federal aid universities increase tuition

By William J. Bennett

MANY OF OUR colleges are at it again. As they have done annually for the past six years, they have begun to unveil tuition increases that far outstrip the inflation rate. Next year, tuition is expected to rise 6 percent to 8 percent — even though inflation during 1986 was about 1.8 percent.

Yale's president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., attributes his university's tuition hike in part to "continuing cutbacks of governmental support for student aid." This assertion flies in the face of the facts.

Since 1982, money available through federal student aid programs has increased every single year. Overall, federal outlays for student aid are up 57 percent since 1980. Since 1980, inflation has been just 26 percent. That is why the former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., recently dismissed the claim of huge cuts in student aid programs as a "myth."

If anything, increases in financial aid in recent years have enabled colleges and universities blithely to raise their tuitions, confident that federal loan subsidies would help cushion the increase. In 1978, subsidies became available to a greatly expanded number of students. In 1980, college tuitions began rising year after year at a rate that exceeded inflation. Federal student aid policies do not cause college price inflation, but there is little doubt that they help make it possible.

AT THE SAME TIME that higher education has been cutting a bigger piece of the federal pie, it has also received huge infusions of cash from state governments, from corporations, from foundations and from loyal alumni. The total increase in higher education spending from all these non-federal sources is staggering. Spending for higher education now consumes about 40 percent of all

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money spent in America for education. We spend a greater percentage of our education dollar on higher education than any other industrialized country does.

It is by no means clear that the performance of many of our colleges and universities justifies this level of expenditure. As I said on the occasion of Harvard's 350th anniversary, too many students fail to receive the education they deserve at our nation's universities. The real problem is not lack of money but failure of vision.

Unfortunately, when it comes to higher education, this distinction is frequently lost. Stanford University's vague justification for increased charges — "new knowledge is inherently more expensive" — only underscores the lack of focus and purpose at some of our nation's most prestigious universities.

HIGHER EDUCATION is not underfunded. It is under-accountable and under-productive. Our students deserve better than this. They deserve an education commensurate with the large sums paid by parents and taxpayers and donors.

That our universities are places where students can receive a good education, or at least learn a lot, I have no doubt. But too often our universities leave education to chance — a good professor here and a great course there. There is too little real and sustained attention to education in the broader sense, to making sure that when our students leave after four years they leave as educated men and women.

It is also false to assert, as some have, that the Reagan administration's student aid policies deprive disadvantaged students of the opportunity to attend college. In fact, the administration has consistently sought to redirect

aid to the neediest students.

Under the administration's fiscal 1988 budget proposal, all students presently receiving aid would continue to be eligible for the same dollar amount of aid. One in six of all college students would still be eligible to receive federal grants. Those less needy would still have access to aid in the form of loans.

ONE PARTICULAR administration proposal, Income Contingent Loans, represents the most serious attempt to improve student aid in 15 years. The loans would permit repayment schedules to be tailored to a student's income. A graduate's payments would never have to exceed 15 percent of his adjusted gross income, and he could have as long as necessary to repay.

An advantage of the administration's proposals is that they would help make colleges and universities accountable to the prime beneficiaries of their services — the students.

Higher education clearly provides benefits to society in general. Recognizing this, the American people have generously provided the tax dollars, grants and highly subsidized loans necessary to support higher education. But the chief beneficiaries of a college education are the students. On average, college graduates earn \$640,000 more over their lifetimes than nongraduates do. It is simply not fair to ask taxpayers, many of whom do not go to college, to pay more than their fair share of the tuition burden.

The administration's proposals seek to balance the benefit of loan subsidies to students with their cost to taxpayers. Our colleges and universities should be more willing to shoulder their responsibilities to students, their families and taxpayers. Too often, these responsibilities have been evaded. This we can no longer afford.

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TV series 'Amerika' harmless

By Christopher G. Wessling



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Daily Iowan News Editor Christopher G. Wessling writes a column for the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

Letter

A complaint

To the Editor:

On Friday, representatives from the Cargill Corporation will be here on campus for their annual hiring interviews. Cargill's exploitative practices as the world's largest grain trade company have had disastrous consequences both for farmers here in Iowa and starving people throughout the world.

Those who oppose CIA recruitment on campus would do well also to look at the track record of Cargill in third world countries, and the company's role in the slow death of family agriculture in our own.

Cargill, which lobbied for Contra aid and violently against the Save the Family Farm Act, has long been involved in artificially grinding down the market price of American grain. The govern-



ment uses the cheap grain as a political weapon to keep underdeveloped nations dependent on American food exports, while Cargill reaps obscene profits from processing and shipping the grain around the globe.

Cargill and the rest of the

agribusiness gang have also ripped the heart out of American family farming. Wielding tremendous influence in the world market, Cargill decides how much (or, more accurately, how little) farmers will get for their grain. Unable to survive on the meager income that the low prices bring, small farmers are forced to leave their land behind while Cargill and its corporate cronies pick up the pieces and gain control of the market from top to bottom.

Members of the University Rural Crisis Group will protest Cargill's destructive practices at 12:20 p.m. Friday in front of Phillips Hall, at the corner of Clinton St. and Iowa Ave. Please join us to show support for agriculture on a human scale.

Sara Di Donato
Ed Marks
University Rural Crisis Group

Briefly

United Press International

Avalanche

BRECKENRIDGE — A skier and two dogs were buried under a mountain of snow. Two hikers were rescued. Authorities said at least two people were killed in the avalanche.

The searchers found the bodies of the skier and two dogs. Witnesses said the avalanche plowed away the snow for 800 yards down the Breckenridge slope of Denver.

The National Park Service patrolled the area. The bodies were buried under the snow.

Eagle Food

CHICAGO — Local workers union officials are in a confusing situation. The union is negotiating a new contract with the city.

The five-year contract with the city would provide for a four percent pay cut. The union is negotiating with the city over the terms of the contract.

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Avalanche kills skier, buries 2 in snow

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — An avalanche thundered down a mountain outside a ski resort Wednesday, killing one skier and burying at least two others beneath 30 feet of snow. Two hundred volunteers searched for survivors. Authorities said one body was found Wednesday evening and at least two other skiers were trapped in the avalanche.

The searchers were trudging side-by-side across the mountainside, probing the snow with long metal poles, and two dogs trained to sniff out avalanche victims arrived from Vail.

Witnesses said the avalanche was a half-mile wide. It plowed away the snow in its path and left a scar of dirt for 800 yards down Peak 7 on National Forest land next to the Breckenridge ski resort, about 75 miles southwest of Denver.

The National Forest land where the avalanche occurred will be patrolled but skiing is allowed. No avalanche warnings were posted at the time.

Eagle Food pay cut generates talks

CHICAGO — Leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers union are considering their options in a confusing situation following a recent union vote on a 7 percent pay cut proposed by Eagle Food Centers.

The five international unions that have labor agreements with Eagle Food accepted the pay cut, but at least four of 13 UFCW locals rejected it. One option under discussion Tuesday by UFCW officials was the possibility of a second ballot by locals that originally rejected the concessions.

The union workers were told last year that Eagle, the Midwest division of Lucky Stores Inc., would be sold by the parent company unless they accepted the proposal. Another possibility would be for Eagle to sell or close operations where the pay cut proposal has been rejected. The Dublin, Calif., based Lucky Stores had said that the division needed to increase its profitability or it would be sold.

Marcos suspected of cheating banks

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino Wednesday named a special task force to investigate associates of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos who are suspected of cheating state banks out of as much as \$7.3 billion.

The government also announced that some \$5 billion, the "bulk" of the money Marcos, his relatives and associates are accused of taking, has been traced to secret Swiss bank accounts and that some of it may be returned later this year.

The investigation was ordered after Jesus Estanislao, chairman of the Development Bank of the Philippines, told the Cabinet how "Marcos cronies" were able to borrow huge amounts with little or no collateral, often on the personal recommendation of Marcos.

Marcos, deposed last February, is living in exile in Hawaii.

Fishing trawler snares sonar equipment

LONDON — A fishing trawler snared a U.S. submarine's sonar equipment in its nets and was towed backward across the Irish Sea for more than three hours Wednesday before it could cut free.

The 65-foot trawler Summer Morn was dragged backwards for about 10 miles before a British navy helicopter arrived and the submarine came to a halt, enabling the fishermen to cut loose.

About 12 hours later, the U.S. Navy said a communications buoy towed by one of its submarines had apparently been caught in the ship's net.

Eric Cully and his crew were trawling for shrimp about 15 miles off the Ulster coast when they encountered the submarine. "I feared for the safety of the vessel and my crew," said the 51-year-old skipper.

"The potential there for danger is considerable. Men's lives are going to be lost one of these days," James said.

Private foundation gives literacy grants

CHICAGO — Approaches to improving the literacy of millions of children and adults will be enhanced by more than \$3.8 million in grants announced Wednesday by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

"One out of every seven adult Americans will not be able to read about these grants. It's shocking, but some 23 million people in this country, 15 percent of the population, are functionally illiterate," said John E. Corbally, foundation president.

Nine education, research and community outreach organizations will receive the new MacArthur Foundation education and literacy grants.

Most of the awards are for three-year terms.

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In the eighth grade, I wrote a paper on U.S. intervention in Nicaragua. I'm 76 now.

— Agnes Kuhn, commenting on the long history of the protest against U.S. policy in Central America. See story, page 3A.

Militias battle in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen and an alliance of Druze-Communist militias Wednesday fought a third day of bloody street battles for control of Moslem West Beirut despite Syrian cease-fire efforts.

Police and hospital sources said at least 70 people had been killed and 200 wounded in the three-day conflict between Amal and a leftist Communist-Druze Moslem alliance battling with tanks, mortars, grenades and machine-gun fire.

Syria, Amal's main backer, put together a cease-fire force of Syrian and Lebanese soldiers and representatives of the warring factions with orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary to halt the bloodshed.

But the cease-fire force was fired on and trapped, Amal headquarters came under siege and a top Syrian military official threatened to call in more Syrian troops to halt the fighting.

MILITIA SOURCES reported late Wednesday that Syrian tanks had massed in the hills east of the capital on the Beirut-Damascus road in case reinforcements were needed.

Druze Progressive Socialist Party leader Walid Jumblatt, Communist Party leader Georges Hawi and Amal leader Nabih Berri later met with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus in the latest Syrian effort to secure a negotiated peace.

AMAL LIFTED its crippling four-month siege Wednesday of two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, but the fighting kept U.N. convoys from reaching the camps where refugees had been reported near starving.

Syria, which maintains 900 troops in Beirut as part of a permanent cease-fire force and thousands of troops in other parts of Lebanon, is a major power broker nominally backing Moslems pitted against Lebanon's Christians in a 12-year-old civil war. But battles for control of mostly Moslem West Beirut sporadically break out.

Error induces train collision

ITAQUERA, Brazil (UPI) — Human error was the most likely cause of a commuter train collision that killed 46 people and injured 89 east of Sao Paulo, a railroad official said Wednesday.

The trains collided during a heavy rainstorm Tuesday afternoon at Itaquera. A railroad official said a train bound toward Sao Paulo ran a red signal light at a track crossing and struck the fourth car of an outbound train.

Civil defense workers initially set the death toll at 51, but said some unidentified bodies may have been counted twice.

"So far we have 46 people confirmed dead, with another 89 still in the hospital," said spokesman Joao Carlos da Costa of the state-owned Brazilian Urban Transport Co., the rail company known as CBTU.

Railroad director Telmo Porto said operator error most likely caused the crash.

The engineer, Roberto

Pereira, interviewed in his hospital bed by a Brazilian television crew, said he slammed on his emergency brakes when he saw the red trackside signal. But the brakes "just took some time to grip, I don't know why," he said.

Porto scoffed at the explanation. "Everyone knows a train takes a good space to stop," he said, "and no one expects even an emergency brake to halt a train on the spot."

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Gates disputes Iran charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director-nominee Robert Gates disputed charges Wednesday he played a role in misleading Congress about the Iran-Contra affair and loyally supported William Casey.

Gates, during a second day of confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee, pledged to keep the panel fully informed of agency activities and said he had issued new orders, as acting CIA director, to assure the CIA does not get pulled into covert actions without proper authorization.

For more than three hours, senators probed at Gates' explanation of his role in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, particularly why Congress was kept in the dark about the secret weapons deals and not told of suspicious money from the arms sales had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels.

DESPITE SOME HARSHLY worded questions about "dissembling" and "passing the

buck," the session yielded no revelations that appeared to jeopardize his confirmation to succeed Casey and become the youngest CIA director ever.

The committee, however, will not vote on whether to recommend the nomination to the full Senate until after Feb. 26, when the Tower Commission is to deliver a report on its investigation of the National Security Council, the White House agency that carried the ball on the secret Iran arms sales.

Also, the panel plans a closed meeting with Gates, a 20-year CIA veteran and now officially deputy director, after the Tower report, ordered by President Ronald Reagan, is presented.

At the end of the hearing, Gates said, "I believe the committee has been very fair." He added he looked forward to "a very good relationship to Congress" if confirmed.

SEN. DAVID BOREN, D-Okla., the committee chairman, said the two days of open hearings — unusual for a CIA

nominee — "demonstrates to the people of this country that we are a government of laws."

Although the hearing was generally amiable and marked by occasional humor, at one point Gates said a question put him "between a rock and a hard place," and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., pressed hard on Gates' role in helping prepare testimony that Casey delivered to the panel last Nov. 21.

In that appearance, Casey did not tell the panel about suspicions some money from the Iran arms sales — which had been exposed in early November — might have gone to help the Contras. Four days later, Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed the Contra connection.

SPECTER CALLED THE Nov. 21 testimony "skimpy, scanty, uninformative and really misleading," and dismissed Gates' argument that he had only provided "strategic guidance" on its preparation, not the decision

on what was — or wasn't — included.

Gates, 43, said while he directed subordinates to supply "all the facts" in preparing Casey's testimony and read some preliminary drafts, he would have to check with those who prepared the testimony to find out why Casey was not more forthcoming.

"When you say you have to talk to those who drafted the testimony, again you try to distance yourself from that testimony," Specter replied angrily. "That's a shading which I find to have an element of dissembling."

In a telling exchange, Specter demanded to know whether Gates, if he were a senator, would vote to confirm Casey as CIA chief. "Yes, I would," Gates said.

Casey resigned as CIA chief Feb. 2, six weeks after surgery for a brain tumor. His role in the secret deals with Iran and efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon is one of the major factors in investigations of the scandal.

Israelis will answer inquiries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli officials will answer written questions posed by select congressional committees probing the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal and will provide other information to the panels, it was announced Wednesday.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairmen of the Watergate-style committees, announced the arrangement after meeting briefly on Capitol Hill with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Israel acted as the middleman in 1985 sales of U.S. arms to Iran, and the committees had expressed an interest in questioning Israeli officials.

"We think we have set up a procedure to get the facts that we want," Hamilton told reporters after the meeting. "We both understand if differences arise down the road, then we'll have to talk to one another to work out the differences."

INOUE SAID THE two committees will soon send Israel a list of questions

through the State Department, and if the Israeli answers are unclear, senior staff members of the panels will travel to Israel to talk to officials there.

He said Israel also agreed to provide the committees with a chronology of "contacts" between U.S. and Israeli officials and a chronology of "financial transactions" related to the affair.

Shamir later told reporters he was "not worried" about the relationship between Israel and the United States over the affair.

Officials nab drug dealers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Agents arrested 23 suspected drug dealers and sought 33 more in the largest cooperative drug sweep by federal and local authorities in the nation's history, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese announced Wednesday.

"We want to push the drug dealers out of the communities they have terrorized and give the communities back to the people," said Meese, who also toured the notorious North Philadelphia neighborhood where the arrests were made.

"The federal government is dedicated to nothing less than neighborhood reclamation," Meese said.

He said the Neighborhood Drug Dealers Project, the joint program that culminated in the sweeping arrests, would be used as a model for similar drug busts throughout the country.

Police began rounding up suspects late Monday, and at least 23 were in custody Wednesday, most charged with selling cocaine.

The arrests followed a federal indictment of 56 people as the result of at least seven months of undercover operations.

Most of the suspects were charged with selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school or for selling drugs after a previous drug conviction — both of which carry a penalty of at least double the normal federal sentence, Meese said.

Although federal drug enforcement efforts "normally target multi-state, or international crime and drug rings," the Philadelphia drug sweep marked the first federal intrusion into neighborhood drug dealing, Meese said.

Vigil

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counterparts attempted to drown them out by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE PRO-CIA group did elicit a response from Johnston. "I am a firm believer that this country is going to invade Nicaragua," she yelled across the street at the disrupters. "I hope to hell someone is taking your names down so you're the first to go."

But New Wave activist Bruce Nestor said attempts of groups to intimidate them won't make any difference.

"We're only going to grow and we're going to grow stronger," he said.

New Wave plans to hold other protests this week to demonstrate opposition to the CIA.



A counterdemonstrator expresses his views of a Wednesday night candlelight vigil protesting CIA recruitment at the UI.

Bus

Brighton, Iowa, was transported by ambulance to UI Hospitals and was treated and released, UI Hospital officials reported.

The accident occurred when an east-bound car, not involved in the collision, paused to allow two west-bound school buses passage room on the bridge.

"The east-bound semitrailer swerved to avoid hitting the car into the path of the west-

bound school bus," the Washington County Sheriff's Department said.

THE BUS HAD NO way to avoid a head-on collision as there was little room to maneuver on the narrow bridge, Elmore said.

The second bus was not involved in the accident, he said. Both buses were carrying junior high and elementary students from classes at Mid-Prairie Community Schools in

Wellman.

Blood samples from Nichols were tested for alcohol or drug content, but results were not available, Washington County officials reported.

The Brighton Stockyards semitrailer was carrying about 182 hogs, but only a few were injured, Washington County Sheriff's Department said. The hogs were being kept at the Kalona Sale Barn overnight, Elmore said.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — Who managed his club to the World Series in 1975, only to be fired the following season? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 25.

Gamble's jumper stops Buckeyes

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It wasn't going to happen again. Kevin Gamble hit a 17-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the game to give fourth-rated Iowa an 82-80 win over Ohio State at St. John Arena Wednesday night.

The win avenges an 80-76 loss the Buckeyes handed Iowa earlier this year at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"He's my boy. I've known him for 20 years," Ed Horton said about Gamble. "I just knew the way he went up and the way he looked he was going to make that shot."

Gamble got his chance just seconds after Ohio State's Jay Burson, an 80.6 percent free throw shooter, missed two charity tosses that would have given the Buckeyes the lead with less than 15 seconds to go in the game.

"I TOLD THE players that we'd either be tied, down by one or down by two after Burson was done," Davis said. "When we got the ball, we wanted to push it up the floor, rush it and whoever got the shot was supposed to take it. If you assign one guy to take that kind of a shot, it puts too much pressure on him."

Gamble's heroics were fitting in a game that saw the entire 40 minutes. In all, there were 20 lead changes and eight ties. Iowa had a chance to hold the ball and go for a last shot with 30 seconds left with the score tied 80-80.

The Hawkeyes called timeout,

Iowa 82 Ohio State 80

| Ohio State (80) | fg | fga | 3fg | 3fga | ft | ftreb | pt | tp |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Hopson | 9 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 23 |
| Francis | 3 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Anderson | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 11 |
| Wilson | 9 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 21 |
| Burson | 4 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 10 |
| White | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lomax | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Wesson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dumas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 59 | 3 | 15 | 21 | 22 | 15 | 80 |

FG%: 52.5%, 3-FG%: 50%, FT%: 71.4%

| Iowa (82) | fg | fga | 3fg | 3fga | ft | ftreb | pt | tp |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Marble | 11 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 24 |
| Lohaus | 4 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 8 |
| Wright | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Gamble | 4 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Armstrong | 7 | 14 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 18 |
| Mos | 3 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Horton | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Lorenzen | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Jones | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hill | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 35 | 69 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 14 | 37 | 82 |

FG%: 50.7%, 3-FG%: 37.5%, FT%: 64.3%

Halftime: Iowa 48, Ohio State 47

Technical Fouls: None

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out there and get after it. It was just one of those games."

Iowa let a nine-point bulge slip away in the first half before eventually taking a 48-47 lead at intermission. In the second half, Ohio State built a six-point advantage, but Dennis Hopson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, got into foul trouble, allowing Iowa to get back in the game.

Iowa's Roy Marble paced the Iowa scoring attack with 24 points. Marble went 11 for 15 from the floor and grabbed five offensive rebounds to help Iowa to the win.

THE LAST TIME Iowa and Ohio State met, Hopson wasn't impressed with Marble, and on Wednesday Marble was out to get revenge.

"I was excited about playing here for a lot of reasons," Marble said. "We lost here last year, and I wanted to show the people that I could play ... at least a little bit."

Davis was equally impressed with Marble's performance.

"This is a great year for the small forward in the Big Ten," Davis said.

Davis was also impressed with the Buckeyes as a team.

"THERE IS NO question that Ohio State is a tournament team," Davis said. "Iowa finished sixth last year and made the tournament, and you can't tell me that the league was tougher last year than this year."

The win ups Iowa's record to 23-3 on the year and 10-3 in the Big Ten while Ohio State fell to 8-6 and 17-9.



Ohio State's Jerry Francis drives past Hawkeye Brad Lohaus during action Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. Both players scored eight points on the night as Iowa beat the Buckeyes 82-80.

Conlon, Lambiotte serve as members for NCAA planning

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Michele Conlon and Walker Lambiotte are worlds apart. One is a 5-foot-2 tennis player from Iowa; the other stands almost a foot and a half taller and plays basketball for North Carolina State.

Conlon, an Iowa City native, is a senior on the Iowa women's tennis team. Lambiotte, a sophomore majoring in business management, is a forward with Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack. Both have been drawn together to serve as the only two student-athletes who are full-fledged members of the NCAA's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The purpose of the committee is "to look down the road and see where athletics may be going," according to Committee Chairperson William J.



Michele Conlon

Flynn, who also serves as Boston College's athletic director.

FLYNN SAID student-

athletes are on the committee to express the students' viewpoints on matters concerning the NCAA. The committee, which meets twice a year, will convene Feb. 19-20 in Mesa, Ariz. The next meeting will be June 4-5 in Kansas City.

Conlon and Lambiotte were selected on recommendations sent to the NCAA by their respective schools. Conlon, who has been part of the committee for two years, said she feels honored about being a member.

"I didn't know anything about it," Conlon said. "It didn't surprise me a whole lot because I didn't know what I was getting into. I felt extremely honored."

It was Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant who sent Conlon's recommendation

See Conlon, Page 2B

Darley's team hosts Huskers

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

There's good news and bad news for Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley. The good news is that after one dual meet his team has not lost a match this season. The bad news is that he is without No. 1 singles player Michele Conlon.

But even though Iowa is without Conlon, Nebraska Coach Kathy Hawkins doesn't feel as though the Cornhuskers have a cake-walk when they travel to Cedar Rapids to face the Hawkeyes Friday at the Westfield Tennis Center.

"Iowa's tough," Hawkins said. "It makes a difference when you're without your No. 1 player. But they have a lot of depth, so I can't say I feel a whole lot better. A lot of times even one player moving up can be a disadvantage because of matching up different styles. Psychologically it might help, but as a coach I know better."

"WE HAVE TO MAKE some

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changes," Darley said. "It weakens our line-up. It will be a more difficult meet for us."

Darley said Conlon's absence will force him to move either Kim Martin or Susan Evans into the No. 6 slot. Madeleine Willard and Pennie Wohlford will probably move into the No. 1 doubles bracket while Pat Leary will be teamed with Robin Gerstein or Susan Evans at the No. 2 position.

While Iowa is shifting doubles teams around, Hawkins said she feels doubles is the Cornhuskers' forte.

"We feel pretty good about our doubles," Hawkins said. "It's always been a strength. What we need to do is go in and play strong in singles."

Even though Darley believes Nebraska isn't "an overpowering team," he does have some concern going into the meet.

"CARI GROCE IS AN excellent doubles team player for them, and they seem to be fairly aggressive. Jill Pisarcik gets to the net well, and Groce likes to serve and volley. But Vicki Martin (Nebraska's No. 1 singles player and sister of Iowa's Kim Martin) is more of a baseliner."

"I think they're tougher than Iowa State," Darley continued. "And I just don't know what to expect from our team."

Darley, though, will be without the services of two players from the fall roster for this meet and every other this semester. Ann-Christine Johnston and Patti DeSimone, both freshmen, will not play for the Hawkeyes this spring. Johnston, from Clayton, Mo., left school and DeSimone, from Staten Island, N.Y., is academically ineligible.

"I think Christine was going to need some work to move up into the No. 6 position," Darley had stated last week. "Not having her (DeSimone's) doubles really affects us, but she'll be back."

Hawks' Hassard impressed with his latest jumping star

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Before moving to Columbia, Mo., freshman triple jumper Becki Borg lived much of her life in Iowa City. So when she had to make a decision as to what university to attend, she only needed to find out one small detail.

"I was looking at other schools until I found out that Iowa had a track team," Borg said. "I lived here before I moved to Columbia about six years ago, and I wanted to come back."

Now that she has made the decision, it certainly looks like the right one for both her and Iowa. She has not only won two meets and placed in every outing, she also broke the Iowa triple jump record in her first meet and has since broken it again.

Still, like most overachievers, she is not completely happy.

"I DON'T THINK I have been jumping that well," Borg said. "I'm not done yet, but I know I can jump better. I just have a couple of technical things I have to work out. It's just going slow."

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard, however, said he is pleased with what she has accomplished so far.

"It's very encouraging to see her excelling so early in her college career," Hassard said. "She has won several of our meets this year, and we hope that she will be able to place high in the Big Ten competition."

"If that goes well it will be a good start of a successful career for her. Both Big Ten and national goals lie ahead. The sky is the limit," Hassard said.

Borg has set her goals high and will be shooting to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships by competing this weekend at Northern Iowa



Iowa triple jumper Becki Borg practices her record-setting technique Wednesday. Borg is a freshman from Columbia, Mo.

Women's Track

and at the Big Ten meet in two weeks.

TO GET INVITED to the NCAA meet she must clear 40 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Her best this year is 39-6.

"I want to be in the 40s, hopefully, in the next couple of weeks," Borg said. "I would like to make it to nationals every time I can."

"I hope to see her qualify for nationals before the end of the season," Hassard said. "It won't be easy, but she'll

be triple jumping the next two weekends. I think the Big Tens will be her best shot for qualifying. I consider her one of four or five athletes on the team who could still qualify."

Coming out of high school, Borg said she considered playing volleyball, which she lettered in high school. She never checked into it, though, after winning the Missouri prep triple jump title her junior year and being runner up her senior year.

Borg also competed in the long jump, sprints and hurdles in high school, although she will concentrate on the jumps at Iowa, and may run some hurdle events.

Sports

Hawks will meet Cyclones in IM wrestling championship

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Wrestling fans have a double-header in store this Saturday. Taking place before the Hawkeyes-Cyclones match, intramural champions from Iowa will face the intramural champions of Iowa State.

Before the 5 p.m. match-ups take place, wrestlers will be introduced and exchange school T-shirts with their opponent. Immediately following each match, first-place trophies will be awarded by co-sponsor Jim Burr of Coaches' Corner Lounge.

Opponents set for each of the nine weight classes are as follows:

In the 126-pound class, Iowa's Tom Bieber of Delta Sigma Delta faces Jim Johnson of Iowa State. Johnson, a junior from West Des Moines, is a three-time intramural champ at Iowa State. He was also a state qualifier for his high school team.

BIEBER RETURNED to the championship of the weight class that he won last year. As a collegiate wrestler for Utah State, he compiled a 45-20 record. In high school he placed third in state as a sophomore, fourth as a junior and first as a senior.

Facing Iowa's Ken Channon in the 134-pound class is Iowa State's Ted Fox. An Osage, Iowa native, Fox placed fourth in state in 1986 while he placed sixth in 1985.

Channon of Beta Theta Pi, reached the finals for the second time in the last three

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years. Out of Naperville, Ill., he compiled a 27-6 record his senior year in high school and made a state wrestling tournament appearance.

Chris Foy, Iowa's intramural outstanding wrestler for 1987, is up against Mark Pogge of Iowa State in the 142-pound class. Pogge, a sophomore out of Minden, Iowa, is intramural champion for the second year in a row. In 1985 he was the state runner-up in Class A, and in 1984 he placed fourth in state.

FOY, A THIRD-YEAR law student, also wrestled intramurals at Northern Iowa in 1982 and 1983 where he placed first and second. In his senior year in high school, the Britt, Iowa, native was awarded the senior wrestling award for the 1980 season.

In the 150-pound class Greg Wurster of Beta Theta Pi faces Iowa State's Todd Woods. Woods, a freshman from Council Bluffs, was a two-time state qualifier in high school.

Wurster, of Lenox, Iowa, compiled a high school record of 73-15. During his senior year he was awarded MVP and qualified for the state tournament.

Iowa's Mike Glynn will wrestle Iowa State's Chris Martin in the 158-pound class. Glynn is Iowa's two-time defending intramural champ.

Tim Bussey of Iowa will face

Iowa State's 1987 intramural outstanding wrestler Tom Stutting in the 167-pound class.

IN THE 177-POUND class Tim Gibbons goes up against Roger Baker of Iowa State. Baker, of Creston, Iowa, is the intramural champion for the second consecutive year.

Iowa's Gibbons won the 98-pound Class 3A state championship as a sophomore in high school in Ames.

Brad Toebe will wrestle Iowa State's Tim White in the 190-pound weight class. White, a freshman from Cedar Falls, Iowa, was a state qualifier and district champ during his senior year in high school.

Mark Young, Iowa's heavy-weight champ, will meet up with Iowa State's Mike Wawro. A sophomore out of Cedar Rapids, Wawro placed fourth in state in 1985.

Young was MVP in 1985 and was a two-time NCAA Division II qualifier and a NCAA Division I qualifier at Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D. In 1982 he placed third in the Division I NCAA tournament.

Other intramural notes:
• Entry blanks for dart competitions are due Feb. 27. The tournament will be held March 3-4 with finals on March 9.
• Volleyball schedules are out. Play for volleyball begins tonight.

The DI's Intramurals Column appears every Thursday. To have information printed in this column contact Cathy Cronin at 335-5848 Wednesday before 2 p.m.

NFL bargaining with players

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI)—More than free agency is at stake in the pending contract negotiations with the NFL, but any offer that leaves existing free agency rules intact will be rejected, the NFL players' union head said Wednesday.

The players' five-year agreement with the NFL, signed following a 57-day strike in 1982, expires in August.

"It is a complete package with us," NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw said of a list of eight demands the union has made a priority in the coming negotiations. "However it is going to be awfully hard for us to accept a contract that does not include a modification of our free agency plan as it now exists."

In a news conference at the site of the annual AFL-CIO convention where the NFLPA has a seat on the AFL-CIO Executive Council, Upshaw said he believed a players' strike can be avoided, but only if both sides are willing to compromise.

"**WILL THERE BE** a strike in 1987? At this point in time I don't think anyone knows," the former offensive guard for the Oakland Raiders said. "But at this time, it is something both sides are trying to avoid. We're trying to give the procedure a chance to work."

"One thing about collective bargaining, it is not a win or lose proposition. It is a matter of working out a deal that is best for the league. I think that we can do it (avoid a strike). A strike is (necessary) if the procedure doesn't work. I feel we can make it work."

Upshaw said the other items on the NFLPA's list of priorities were: increasing the number of guaranteed contracts; improving the pension plan and including players who retired before 1959; protecting player representatives from reprisal for union activities; fighting drug and alcohol abuse; improving grievance procedures; improving other benefits and player rights; and a shorter term contract.

THE UNION HAS HAD preliminary meetings with the NFL's Management Council, the team owners' negotiating arm, but negotiations are not expected to get serious until the NFL's network television contracts are completed. The league is now negotiating with the networks.

Upshaw said he would be agreeable to tying the length of the bargaining agreement to the term of the network contracts.

NFL players are free to negotiate with any team after their contract expires, but their former teams have the right to match any offer, and any team signing a free agent must compensate the former team with draft choices. The highest rated free agents carry a price tag of two No. 1 draft picks.

Upshaw favors a free agency system similar to the one used in major league baseball.

"We're talking about freedom of opportunity here, about freedom of choice," he said.

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By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

UNDERGRAD art student Goodman Fuller-O'Neil has a unique perspective. Checkered Space this week. The two artists are multi-talented. excels in painting, and sculpture, while O'Brien's specialty is fiber, ceramics and wood. The shared show features a wide variety of styles and ranges from whimsical to the surreal. The show is also occasionally displayed exhibits of the past. explained that they try to set up the show.

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Art students show multi-faceted work

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It is impossible to walk through this exhibit without noticing it. Goodman's work is most striking. His big, colorful paintings are eye-grabbers. They combine Goodman's two most obvious influences — German Expressionism and Surrealism — with a sense of humor that is very visual and cartoonish.

STANDOUTS ARE "Six Moods of A Goat," a six-panel painting depicting exactly that, and "Educational Facility," a hyper-realistic painting of a urinal, complete with

Art

cigarette butts. Sharing wall space with the paintings are Fuller-O'Brien's more delicate fiber pieces. Several beautifully done batik works are included, as well as a large tapestry.

The sculptural works, like the two-dimensional works, are done in a wide variety of styles, from Goodman's nebulous and fluorescent shapes to Fuller-O'Brien's dainty fluted ceramics pieces.

GOODMAN DESCRIBED his work as "a little cruder" than Fuller-O'Brien's.

"I'm from a farm background and I like things like machinery and building things. I like to make my stuff humorous with a slight message," he said.

Fuller-O'Brien agrees. "His (works) are more outrageous while mine are more subtle. I like refined things in a pattern form."

Both artists appreciate art school, but said their identities as artists are not tied to their status as students. They attribute this to being older than average undergraduates.

"ART SCHOOL is just a means to an end," explained Fuller-O'Brien. "We're both independent workers and we have easy access to good resources. But art school is providing us with unique experiences."

Fuller-O'Brien and Goodman both plan to continue their work in graduate studies.

'Our World' reveals Gable's true story

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Linda Ellerbee, Ray Gandolf and the rest of the gang at ABC News's prime-time show "Our World" take on a task, they really dig up the dirt.

For instance, in tonight's version (ABC at 7) concerning the 1939 movie *Gone with the Wind*, we are given the cold facts:

Clark Gable never wanted to play the dashing Rhett Butler. Why did he change his mind? Frankly, my dears, his wife was bribed. At the time, Gable wanted a divorce so he could marry Carole Lombard, but his wife wasn't making it easy. So Louis B. Mayer, Gable's boss, took the back door route — he gave her \$500,000 to convince Gable to do it. She did, by saying she would grant him a divorce if he played the part.

NO MATTER WHAT THE subject, or how much it has been covered before, "Our World" always seems to come up with something fresh, and entertaining. Perhaps it is because the staffers are fond of tracking down those who were closest to the story — those who took part in it.

No matter. The fact is the good stuff is there and that's what counts.

Those familiar with *Gone with the Wind* know that Gable played Rhett Butler and they might even know that executive producer David O. Selznick scoured the country in search of the perfect Scarlett O'Hara, the "most vexing vixen in the history of the movies."

But they might not know that Lucille Ball, Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Lana Turner, Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Fontaine, Joan Bennett and Jean Arthur were among those in the running to be Scarlett. "Our World" digs up the old screen tests and shows us how different Scarlett could have been.

PAULETTE GODDARD HAD the part that everyone in Hollywood desperately wanted, but as Gable took the part of Butler to get a divorce, Goddard turned down the part because she didn't want to get married. At the time, she was living with Charlie Chaplin and Selznick told her she could have the part if she produced a marriage license. No dice.

The part went to Vivien Leigh, who did not even meet Selznick until filming was under way on the burning of Atlanta, the most spectacular scene in the movie. For the first time

Television

ever, "Our World" shows her screen test.

And now back to the dirt. Leigh and Gable did not particularly care for each other. Gable thought she was stealing his thunder — he was the star, not her — and is quoted as saying, "I'm a big star — I don't want to play second fiddle to some dame."

Well, fiddle dee dee.

THE BEST STUFF comes from Marcella Rabwin, Selznick's assistant at the time.

"I don't know if I should say this, but you know Clark Gable had false teeth and ... she didn't like to kiss him," Rabwin said.

What about dear Ashley? Like Gable, Leslie Howard did not want any part of the movie. The Englishman had other concerns, like World War II. He feared his country would lose but his patriotic feelings were subdued with a \$76,250 fee for *Gone with the Wind*.

Speaking of money, Leigh was paid \$30,851, Olivia de Havilland received \$25,375 and Selznick paid \$50,000 — half the asking price — for the movie rights to Margaret Mitchell's book.

The movie made \$20 million in 1940 dollars in the first five months of its release.

TRUE TO FORM. Ellerbee and Gandolf set the table before serving the meal. By telling us what was going on in the world at the time of *Gone With the Wind*, the movie takes on more meaning.

And also true to form, Ellerbee and Gandolf wrap up the hour show with the dessert. First come the updates and obits: Olivia de Havilland lives in Paris; Howard went home and met his death as a British intelligence officer; Gable married Lombard, she died in a plane crash in 1942, he died of a heart ailment in 1960; director Victor Fleming made five more movies after *Gone with the Wind* and during his last one, *Joan of Arc*, he died of a heart attack in 1949; Sidney Howard, who won an Oscar for writing the movie, never saw it. He was killed in a tractor-trailer accident before the film was finished.

Leigh married Laurence Olivier in 1940. They were later divorced. She died of consumption in 1967 at the age of 53.

'Platoon' commands box-office lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — *Platoon*, spurred by eight Academy Award nominations, continued to mop up at the box office over the Presidents' Day holiday with an enormous \$12.8 million gross last week.

Adding 388 theaters — bringing its total number of screens to 1,194 — the Oliver Stone-directed drama of young men in combat has now totaled \$54.7 million in nine weeks in release.

Last week it averaged a whopping \$10,783 per theater.

The hard-hitting Vietnam War picture, starring Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Willem Dafoe, more than doubled the gross of the second ranked film, *Outrageous Fortune*. The Shelley Long-Bette Midler comedy earned \$6.3 million, averaging \$4,846 per screen in 1,302 theaters.

Now in its third week, the cross-country tribulations of a pair of jilted women bent on revenge has posted a total of \$21.5 million gross.



Tom Berenger

week in release with a gross of \$2.6 million despite dropping 56 theaters. Its grand total to date is an eye-popping \$146.6 million.

Only *Top Gun*, No. 23 last week, has earned more money among films in release. Its gross after 40 weeks is \$175.4 million.

WHILE THE ACADEMY Awards nominations gave impetus to *Platoon*, they also revived box-office interest in *A Room with a View*, which also won eight Oscar nominations.

A Room with a View added 38 theaters for a modest total of 73 screens and moved up from No. 32 to No. 26. It grossed \$331,000 for a 51-week total of \$17.3 million in its limited release pattern. All the same, it had a respectable \$4,534 per-screen average.

The overall national box-office picture was bright with a total of \$73.8 million as compared to last year's \$64.8 million for the same week.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. *Platoon*, \$12.8 million, \$54.7 million, 9 weeks.
2. *Outrageous Fortune*, \$6.3 million, \$21.5 million, 3 weeks.
3. *Mannequin*, \$6 million, 1 week.
4. *Over the Top*, \$5.1 million, 1 week.
5. *Black Widow*, \$4.1 million, \$8.6 million, 2 weeks.
6. *Crocodile Dundee*, \$2.6 million, \$146.6 million, 21 weeks.
7. *Light of Day*, \$2 million, \$6.2 million, 2 weeks.
8. *From the Hip*, \$2 million, \$5 million, 2 weeks.
9. *Star Trek IV*, \$1.3 million, \$103.5 million, 12 weeks.
10. *Radio Days*, \$1.3 million, \$5.1 million, 3 weeks.

Film

any other film currently showing. *Over the Top* was under the norm with a gross of \$5.1 million. Its per-screen average was a mere \$2,929 as opposed to the No. 10 film last week, *Woody Allen's Radio Days*, with a per-screen average of \$9,675 in only 140 theaters.

NO. 5 WAS Black Widow, the drama of a female investigator (Debra Winger) on the track of a woman (Theresa Russell) who murders a string of rich husbands.

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The remarkable *Crocodile Dundee* (No. 6) continued to roll along in its 21st

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Television

On the networks: Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam) is injured while rough-housing with her brother on "The Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.). If you have actually stayed with "Amerika" (ABC at 8 p.m.) this long, give yourself a break. Exercise your freedom of choice and watch "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.), when the Keatons recall their various battles (within the family) over sexism. Jean (Wendy Fulton) gives information to a newspaper, launching a gossip campaign against Summer on "Knots Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.).
On cable: Chuck Norris kicks his way through Hong Kong's version of the Mafia in **Forced Vengeance** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin set out to rescue a kidnapped woman in **The Professionals** (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.). When a special effects artist (Bryan Brown) creates a mock assassination, he discovers the trick is on him in **FX** (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.).

Theater

University Theatres will perform **Sweeney Todd**, a musical/comedy/tragedy by Stephen Sondheim, at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre. A pre-performance discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in Theatre B.

Music

Pianist Dan Knight will perform jazz selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
The Cedar Rapids Symphony will hold chorus auditions for the upcoming presentation of **The Magic Flute** at 7 p.m. in the Music Center, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cedar Rapids.

Readings

Colombian poet Lyana Amaya and Puerto Rican poet Benjamin Milano will read poetry in Spanish at 7 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.
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Art

Robert Hudson will display ceramics through Feb. 20 in the Drowelowe Gallery.
Teri Fuller-O'Brien and Dana Goodman will display ceramics, paintings, sculptures and textiles through Feb. 20 in the Checkered Space.
New Work by Leret Mast, 12 watercolor and chalk drawings, will be on display through Feb. 28 at the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 E. Washington St. Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Rape Victim Advocacy Project.
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Arts/entertainment

Boring love story spoils 'Hip'

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

IT PROBABLY isn't a coincidence that all the big-release movies in town this week have three-word names only somewhat related to their subject matter. *Over the Top*, *Light of Day* and *From the Hip*'s minimalist titles all indicate minimum entertainment.

But of the three, *From the Hip* has the most illogical title. This makes sense, since it's also the worst film.

From the Hip is three parts occasionally humorous courtroom comedy (which is only funny if you think Perry Mason was realistic), two parts frighteningly boring love story and one part psychological thriller (worth seeing only because John Hurt is a magnificent actor with the innate dignity to rise above even the most suffocating tripe). Judd Nelson cashes in on his "genius bad boy" image once again, this time as a maverick lawyer hot for a case in his first year out of law school. Elizabeth Perkins is his goody-two-shoes girlfriend.

UNFORTUNATELY, the film opens with Nelson and Perkins. This gives us the impulse to walk out before the first five minutes so we have a chance of getting our money back. The



scene is Perkins' bedroom, and the action is Nelson trying to wake up his slumbering lover. It goes on for what seems like 20 minutes but is probably only three, and then we are mercifully released as Nelson goes to work.

At the law firm, Nelson does a little creative ladder-climbing and gets assigned his first case. A prominent bank executive has slugged an old friend, and the old friend is suing to the tune of \$50,000. The case is unwinnable — the client himself advises Nelson that he shouldn't worry about getting him off, he's hit lots of people before — but Nelson turns the simple assault into a press case with possible First Amendment ramifications.

THIS PROCESS is actually funny, although a lot of discussion about the junior part-

ners is needed to make it seem even slightly possible. And the humor is aided tremendously by an adorable performance by Ray Walston. Walston's enjoyment of the nonsense being spewed before his judicial bench harkens back to his "My Favorite Martian" days.

But the law firm, headed by the esteemed Nancy Marchand, is not pleased with Nelson's guerrilla tactics. When Nelson wins his case, the firm is helpless to get rid of him because their client list is growing as long as the list of Stallone clones. Instead, they give him a no-win case with life-and-death stakes: defending a psychotic killer.

With the appearance of John Hurt as the urbane and brilliant defendant, who maintains his innocence despite an overwhelming preponderance of the evidence against him, *From the Hip* becomes almost interesting (as long as you go to the restroom or snack bar when Perkins comes back on the screen). Even Hurt's own lawyers are not sure of him, and the inexperienced show horse Nelson is stuck with defending a man he thinks is guilty against the best prosecutor in the state.

Watching Hurt work might make the movie worth \$3.50, but if you're a law student take along a medical student to treat you for possible apoplexy.

'Amerika's' 70 million viewers propel ABC to No. 2 position

NEW YORK (UPI) — The approximately 70 million Americans who watched the first episode of the controversial "Amerika" miniseries helped put ABC in second place in the ratings for the week, figures showed Tuesday.

But it wasn't nearly enough to dislodge NBC from first place, where it has been for 18 of the current television season's 21 weeks. CBS was in third place.

Sunday night's first installment of the heavily publicized, \$40 million drama ranked seventh in the ratings, with a 24.7 rating and a 38 percent share.

NBC's alternative to "Amerika" was "The Facts of Life Down Under," which did surprisingly well, in 13th place with a 21.4 rating and a 32 share.

BRANDON TARTIKOFF, president of NBC Entertainment, wired a dozen roses to "Facts" stars Cloris Leachman, Lisa Whelchel, Nancy McKeon, Kim Fields and Mindy Cohn, along with a telegram that read, "America (with the c underlined) loves you!"

The CBS lineup of regular programming ran a poor third.

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s overnight ratings from 13 markets gave Monday night's second chapter of "Amerika" a 22.7 rating and a 33 share, compared to NBC's Monday movie, *Police Academy*, which earned a 15.2 rating and a 22 share. CBS, which held to its regular schedule, had a 13.7 rating and a 20 share.

"Amerika" runs for 1 1/2 hours, and if the miniseries can keep its audience, that could be a major help to ABC in the February ratings sweeps, a dominant factor in setting advertising rates.

THE ONE-TWO punch of "The Cosby Show"

and "Family Ties" has kept NBC on top of the TV heap, and last week was no exception. Both shows matched their highest-ever share of audience — 57 percent for Cosby and 54 for "Ties."

For the week ending Feb. 15, the 21st week of the season, NBC won with an 18.3 rating and 28 share. ABC had a 15.6 rating and 24 share and CBS had a 15.0 rating and 23 share.

In news, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw remained in first place with a 13.1 rating and 23 share. "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was next with a 12.5 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had a 10.5 rating and 18 share.

NBC leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating and 28 share. CBS has a 16.1 rating and 25 share and ABC has a 14.2 rating and 21 share.

EACH RATINGS point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

The 10 top prime-time shows for the week ending Feb. 15, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Cheers" (NBC)
4. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
5. "Moonlighting" (ABC)
6. "Night Court" (NBC)
7. "Amerika," part 1 (ABC)
8. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
9. NBC movie, "Two Mrs. Grenvilles," part 2 (NBC)
10. "Golden Girls" (NBC)

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Reg

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

CIVIL FALLS Board of Regents approved Tuesday a resolution condemning reclassified research at three state universities. "It's a strong statement," said a regent. "We've said it before."

Err-plan

A single-engine plane Thursday after mal

Com

WASHINGTON Tower Commission the Iran-Contra scandal to Robert McFarlane's bedside Thursday sort out conflicting when President Reagan approved the U.S. arms to Iran.

The commission compounded by president switched of the story, in the special board the sale before retracting that saying the sale was after the fact.

The panel, created to investigate the Security Council's clandestine Iran spent more than Bethesda Naval

ABC Urgin

NEW YORK (Thursday) became commercial television work to agree to service announced say condoms against AIDS.

In addition, NBC reversed tracks and owned and operated they could decide themselves whether to ads.

Immediately, owned stations in WCBS and WNBC could run their own guidelines.

The announcement and the action and operated all three net relaxed their policy AIDS-condom issue they continue to condom ads directed from the surgeon some lawmakers.