

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 4, 1987

Suit delays Recreation Building restoration

By Jeffert Staff Writer
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The UI Recreation Building has been closed for more than 20 months, but the building's restoration won't be complete until January 1988 — two and a half years after it was closed by UI officials when a rotting roof threatened to tumble onto the main floor.

Since closing the building in summer 1985, UI officials have filed suit against the building's original architect, students have been forced into

the overcrowded Field House and several athletic teams have lost their practice facilities.

Although UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis and UI Director of Facilities and Planning Dick Gibson said they could only guess at the costs of the project, Ellis estimated restoration may cost the UI \$1 million to \$2 million.

On June 30, 1986, the state Board of Regents filed suit against the original architect,

Thomas Porter of Porter-Brierly Associates in Des Moines. Part of the reason for the delay in reopening the facility is connected to the suit against Porter-Brierly filed in Polk County District Court, UI officials said.

"WE ALLEGE THE building was inadequately designed," said Special Assistant to the Attorney General Gordon E. Allen, who is representing the regents in the suit.

Those allegations are a result of investigations that the UI had conducted by several

engineering firms after the first signs of deterioration were found.

Dick L. Jensen, attorney for Porter-Brierly, refused to comment directly on the case but said his position is stated in court records. Porter was unavailable for comment.

Allen added the investigations found three areas where work on the roof was believed to be inferior. He said the roof's design led directly to the leaking that ultimately rotted through the laminated beams.

In addition, Allen said the tie rods or buttresses, where the

beams join the pillars and walls, were inadequately designed, leading to early decay. He added dowels that were supposed to run from the base of the building, up through the walls to the roof were inadequate.

IN THE SUIT, the UI claims Porter-Brierly's failure to "exercise reasonable care, technical skill, ability, and diligence," led directly to the damages.

But the defendant claims in court records the UI made "extensive modifications" to

the original plans that resulted in the damages suffered by the UI.

While Gibson admitted the UI had made at least one change in the building's original architectural design by adding metal plates to the building's pillars, he said whether or not those changes led to the damages was indeterminable.

The other major argument by the defense is that flaws in the building were more a result of the UI architect's failure to fulfill the contract than the fault of Porter-Brierly.

See Restoration, Page 6A

Attempt at rescue kills 1, injures 3

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

An ambulance crashed about 15 miles south of Iowa City Tuesday, killing a nurse who had been caring for a pregnant woman en route to UI Hospitals.

Wanda Waterman, of Danville, Iowa, a registered nurse on duty in the vehicle, was pronounced dead at UI Hospitals at 4:37 a.m. Tuesday after she was flown by helicopter from the accident scene on U.S. Highway 218, the Washington County Sheriff's Department said.

Officials said the ambulance, driven by Jerry Londquist, 43, of Burlington, was northbound on U.S. Highway 218, en route to UI Hospitals from Burlington Medical Center when it ran off onto the eastbound Highway 22 exit ramp.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department said the vehicle crossed Highway 22 and slammed into an embankment on the north side of that highway at 3 a.m., injuring Londquist; the patient, Leslie Ann Jarvis, 24, of Burlington; and James Newberry, 39, an emergency medical technician from Burlington.

Jarvis, who is 25 weeks pregnant, was rushed to UI Hospitals where she was listed in fair condition Tuesday.

Londquist and Newberry were taken from the scene by a Johnson County ambulance to UI Hospitals, where they were treated and released.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department said a call for help from the ambulance was reported at 3:04 a.m. and emergency vehicles were sent to the scene.

It is not known whether Londquist, the driver of the ambulance, was responsible for the mishap, but the accident was under investigation Tuesday evening by the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

No charges had been filed Tuesday.



High strung

UI freshman Becki Strommer of Iowa City takes some time to fly her Snoopy kite Tuesday afternoon in City Park. Today's southerly winds and warm temperatures should be good for more kite flying.

FBI director assigned to top CIA job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, battling political flak from the Iran arms scandal, chose FBI Director William Webster Tuesday as his new head of the CIA and the man to restore calm to the troubled spy agency.

"William Webster will bring remarkable breadth and depth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement to this position," Reagan said in a statement read by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

After at least one rejection and some frantic scrambling by the White House, Webster emerged as the top candidate to replace Robert Gates, the career CIA officer whose nomination fell victim Monday to the Iran-Contra furor.

SEN. WILLIAM COHEN, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that "barring some remarkable revelation" he expected Webster to be confirmed quickly for the top intelligence post.

Gates, still the No. 2 official at the CIA, withdrew his nomination to avoid a prolonged confirmation fight that could hurt the spy agency and Reagan.

White House officials viewed his nomination as an impediment to efforts to make a fresh start after last week's Tower Commission report on the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Reagan called Webster "a man of honor and integrity" who is "committed to the rule of law and who 'dramatically' Robert Dole of Kansas said the job will be filled by a man who "will provide a sure and steady hand at the agency."

WEBSTER DECLINED immediate comment except to say he "has agreed to be so nominated."

Because of the rush to fill the CIA post, Fitzwater said no consideration has been given to a successor to Webster,



William Webster whose 10-year term expires next February.

But government sources said possible successors to Webster include Rudolph Giuliani, a high-profile U.S. attorney in New York, California federal judge Lowell Jensen and Associate Attorney General Stephen Trotter.

The presidential announcement ended with Reagan's call for the Senate "to act promptly to confirm" Webster, who has a good working relationship with both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia praised Webster as "a highly regarded professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA" and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the job will be filled by a man who "will provide a sure and steady hand at the agency."

The search for a new CIA director snagged Monday when former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who won high marks for his just-concluded probe into the Iran affair, reportedly turned down the job.

Flushing alarms City Hall

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities think they have figured out the cause of a recent rash of false fire alarms at City Hall — too many toilets being flushed at one time.

Deputy City Manager Ed Hinkle said Tuesday a building inspection supervisor theorized that a faulty pressure sensor in pipes supplying the fire sprinkler system detects a drop in pressure when enough toilets are flushed and reacts as if the sprinkler system were activated.

UI play wins national honors

By Teresa Heger
Art/entertainment Editor

A UI graduate student's play, Nijinsky, has been selected as a national finalist in the American College Theatre Festival and will be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Glenn Blumstein, UI Playwright's Workshop student and author of the play, has won the National Student Playwriting Award.

Blumstein's Nijinsky, first performed by University Theatres in October, is one of few plays chosen to advance on the national level in the prestigious festival.

The festival, held annually, attracts participation from colleges all over the country — 587 productions were involved

in 1985. Yet only the cream of the crop are invited to Washington, D.C. — only four to nine plays have been invited in each of the past years.

ALTHOUGH THE number of finalists in this year's competition are not yet known, Nijinsky is the fourth UI play to advance to the national level.

When his play is performed in Washington, D.C., during the first week in April, Blumstein will receive the playwriting award, sponsored by the William Morris Agency.

According to Winston Barclay, assistant director of UI Art Center Relations, the award includes a cash prize of \$2,500, a membership in the Dramatists' Guild and publication of Nijinsky by Samuel French Inc.

Blumstein seemed pleased by both the award and the advancement of Nijinsky and gave credit for its success to the members of the University Theatres production.

"I feel good," Blumstein said. "I feel good for everyone involved — the wonderful design people, the wonderful actors... I'm glad that I received the benefit of everyone's energy being put into something I've written."

COSMO CATALANO, director of Nijinsky, praised Blumstein's work: "It's really a very fine script..." he said. "I've been excited about (it) since last March."

"We're honored, we're excited; we're eager to represent the UI on the national level," Catalano continued. Catalano also stressed the

value of the playwriting award for Blumstein.

"The award is important in that it gives him an entry into the theater," he said. "People will look at his plays with greater interest."

Blumstein himself was one of the last people to know of Nijinsky's advancement.

"I found out from someone coming out of the (Theatre Building)," Blumstein said. "The announcement was posted in the Theatre Building; when I was walking in someone congratulated me. I said, 'Thanks, but what for?'"

Blumstein is currently busy working on other projects.

"I've written a play since (Nijinsky) and I'm working on a second right now — that is my main concern," he said. "This (the award) is just a perk."

Today

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Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with temperatures hovering in the mid-50s. It should cool off tonight, with the mercury dropping in the lower 30s. But look for a comeback on Thursday with a high near 65. Aloha.

Campus Roundup

Illinois professor protests Meese visit

University of Illinois law faculty members exited a Feb. 23 meeting at which a motion to withdraw support for an upcoming speech by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese was presented.

College of Law faculty members were to vote on a motion by law professor Francis Boyle to rescind an invitation extended to Meese for a March 7 Constitutional seminar.

During Boyle's presentation in support of his motion, Peter Hay, dean of the law school, moved to adjourn the meeting and exited without hearing a second to his motion. Half the faculty members followed Hay's lead.

Boyle said he will take action to see that his motion is properly addressed. Boyle also said he and his supporters will stage a demonstration during Meese's speech, protesting the attorney general's "offensive views" toward the Constitution.

—From The Daily Illini, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Complaint filed against California Tri-Deltas

A complaint alleging anti-Semitism in the rush process has prompted University of California, Santa Barbara, officials to investigate the newly formed Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, claimed anti-Semitic attitudes were evident among the sorority members evaluating potential pledges during January rush.

The anti-Semitism charge has been denied by sorority officials. They told the Daily Nexus that about 20 percent of the chapter's members are Jewish.

Students have reportedly expressed concern about the Tri-Delta rush before, although only one formal complaint has been filed.

A Feb. 11 letter to the Daily Nexus by sophomore Lauren Ekerling described rush events she believes were discriminatory:

"After my interview I overheard two of the Tri-Delta alumni talking about one of the girls," Ekerling wrote. "One of them said to the other, 'Oh, look, this girl is Jewish.' The other one replied, 'Well, we are not supposed to discriminate.' I was so hurt that I didn't even check to see if I was invited back."

—From the Daily Nexus, Santa Barbara, Calif.

BeerAid raises funds for human rights

"Beer drinking can be the key to freedom," was the theme for the second annual Isla Vista "BeerAid" party held at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Last week's beer benefit was held to raise money for the non-partisan worldwide human rights group, Amnesty International.

The brainchild of seniors Rob Ackels, John Kosty, Steve Stojanovich and Scott Angell, last year's inaugural event raised more than \$300 for USA for Africa. Juniors Roy McLaughlin and Brian Buono joined the BeerAid team and hoped to raise more than \$1,000 at the 1987 event.

—From the Daily Nexus, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Fraternity men jailed for disorderly party

If police ever ask the president of Western Kentucky University's Sigma Chi fraternity to calm down a party, they'll probably get results — quickly.

That's what Sigma Chi President Jim Robinson said after he and two of his fraternity brothers spent time in jail Wednesday after Bowling Green, Ky., police officers asked Robinson to break up a party with Chi Omega sorority. Robinson said he "didn't do it fast enough."

Robinson was arrested for disorderly conduct, spent the night in jail and was assigned 20 hours of public service.

The two fraternity members visiting from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., were charged with public intoxication, paid fines and were released Thursday.

Police said they went to the party after a caller said he heard "a girl screaming as if she were being assaulted."

Robinson said officers warned him they would come back and arrest him if the noise persisted. But he noted: "It took a while to get a hundred drunks out of the house. It's just not that easy to do."

The Sigma Chi president added, "Next time they come and tell me to clear the house, then it's going to be clear — that ought to keep me out of jail."

—From the College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

Campus Roundup appears on page 2A of The Daily Iowan every Wednesday

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-5965. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In the outline accompanying the front-page photo "Sun set" (DI, March 3), the hometown of the couple shown was incorrectly reported. Actually, the pair is from Cascade, Iowa.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Home schooling issue hits legislature

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Tuesday he will avoid confrontation with advocates of home schools and church schools, but predicted more of them will be jailed before their complaints are resolved.

He also said he sees new willingness on the part of lawmakers to cooperate with home schoolers and the private Christian schools, but insisted any compromise must maintain some state control over certification of teachers.

More than 500 members of the Iowa Coalition for Christian Liberty and the Iowa Home Educators Association plan to stage a rally on the Statehouse steps Thursday to protest current laws requiring all teachers to be state certified, with the exception of teachers in Amish schools.

THE PROTEST also is

designed to garner support for Rev. Todd Taylor of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, who began serving a 30-day jail term Feb. 21 for defying the terms of his probation and sending his daughter to an outlaw Christian school that he and his wife operate.

Taylor is believed to be the first Iowa minister jailed for violating state education laws. The school operates in Taylor's First Assembly of God Church without certified teachers or approved curriculum as required by the state's compulsory education law. Taylor's wife, Sharon, will begin serving her 30-day jail term when her husband is released.

Avenson said during a news conference Tuesday he respected Taylor's use of civil disobedience, but said the legislature is not responsible for his landing in jail.

"That wasn't our choice. That was his choice. I don't question any person's right to disobey a law he doesn't believe in."

"THIS WON'T BE the first or last Christian to be persecuted for his faith. There is a whole tradition of Christians being persecuted for their faith," he said.

Avenson said advocates of fundamentalist Christian schools hope to apply pressure on the legislature by sending martyrs to jail.

"There's a growing strategy they have to have a confrontation and try to force some development on the issue... It's a fundamentally good strategy," he said.

"All I can say is we don't want a confrontation with any people in the state. We need to avoid any confrontation and any more turmoil on an issue that needs to be put to rest at

some point," he added.

Avenson said he is "fairly certain" the legislature will address the issue this session, but he said many lawmakers are leary of getting involved.

"There are a lot of people trying to work out a reasonable approach to this, but they learned a bad lesson last year. The person who was out front on the issue (Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City) got beat up in the election by both the home schoolers and the public school teachers. That does not leave a good taste in the mouth of legislators," he said.

House Education Committee Chairman Rep. Art D-Clinton, is working on a subcommittee bill addressing the issue this year. Haverland, a minister who backed a compromise bill last year, is concentrating his efforts on school consolidation incentives and teacher excellence.

Courts/Police

By Anne Halloran and Kathleen O'Malley Staff Writers

An Iowa City man who was arrested for stealing a carton of cigarettes from a local convenience store made his initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Marshall D. Burkhardt, 25, of 308 Indian Lookout Trailer Court, was charged with second-degree burglary after taking a carton of Marlboro cigarettes from QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., Tuesday

morning.

Court records state QuikTrip employees observed Burkhardt hide the carton of cigarettes under his coat. When the two female employees confronted Burkhardt, he became violent with the employees and attempted to flee the store.

Iowa City police were called to the scene of the incident to detain Burkhardt, court records state.

Burkhardt was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 17.

Iowa City police were called to a local restaurant early Tuesday because someone glued the establishment's front door locks.

Mary Panther, manager of Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., told police that someone had "super-glued" the front door locks of the building, Iowa City police reports state.

A locksmith had to drill the door to get it open, reports state.

Panther told police this was

the second act of vandalism done to the building in the past month.

Extra patrol from the Iowa City Police Department will be enforced in the area, reports state.

Theft Report: A saxophone valued at \$750 was stolen from an Iowa City man's residence Sunday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

Vernon Polk, of 830 E. Jefferson St., told police his Evette brand saxophone valued at \$750, cassette tapes valued at \$30, and his personal stereo valued at \$30 were all stolen from his apartment, reports state.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

The College of Business Administration will sponsor an accounting research seminar entitled, "The Effect of Outcome Framing on Taxpayer Decision Making," from 3:55 to 5:10 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 212.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interview skills workshop at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 472.

The South Quad German House will hold a German Conversation Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall Private Dining Room North Line.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will show the film *The Face of Hunger in America* at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The weekly meeting of the Associated Iowa Honors Students will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

A meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will be held at 7 p.m. in Engineering

Building Room 3405 for actives, and in Engineering Building Room 3110 for pledges.

Career Information Service will hold a seminar entitled, "What Do I Say After 'Hello?' — Or How to Approach Employers About Summer Jobs," at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Lounge.

A bible study service, sponsored by the Remembrance Mission Church of God in Christ, will be held at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa Sociological Student Association will elect officers at 7 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E106.

Gary Lamb, former agricultural adviser to U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will speak at a meeting concerning current vs. alternative farm policies at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The March membership meeting of AFSCME Local 12 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The Women's Resource and Action

Center will show the film *Chicana* at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Richard J. Bernstein, Ida Beam visiting professor, will lecture on "The New Skepticism: The End of Animal Rationale?" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

The Russian Circle will present the film *Autumn Marathon* as the first of a two-part series entitled "Two Evenings of Soviet Cinema," sponsored by the Collegiate Associations Council, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be

clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

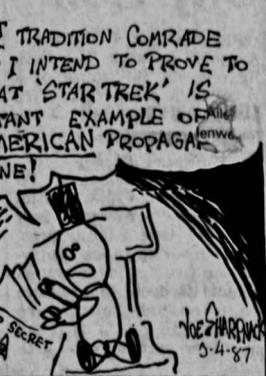


KAMPUS ZERO

SCRIBBLE'S DECISION TO DEBATE AGAINST THE RETURN OF 'STAR TREK' RERUNS TO LOCAL TV. SEEMS A TRAGIC MISTAKE... IF HE LOSES THIS DEBATE, IRON-TIGHTS U. COULD BE LOST FOREVER TO THE STUDENT-SOVIET DEBATE TEAM!

YOU ARE FOOLISH COMRADE SCRIBBLE, FOR 'STAR TREK' REPRESENTS THE COOPERATION OF ALL PEOPLES IN THE GREAT SOVIET TRADITION, AND MUST BE BROADCAST ON OUR NEW CAMPUS!

SOVIET TRADITION COMRADE VLAD!? I INTEND TO PROVE TO YOU THAT 'STAR TREK' IS A BLATANT EXAMPLE OF THE AMERICAN PROPAGANDA MACHINE!



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

UI Hospitals plans use of new heart device

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

An artificial heart device, designed to temporarily assist pumping in a patient's left ventricle, should be ready for use at UI Hospitals in six to eight weeks, UI Hospitals Public Affairs Director Dean Borg said this week.

According to UI Hospitals Cardiothoracic Surgery Head Douglas Behrendt, a left-ventricular assist device — the

first temporary artificial device to be used at UI Hospitals — has been ordered and will be ready for use by May.

A five-member surgical team from UI Hospitals, led by Behrendt, returned Feb. 26 from a two-day training session in Berkeley, Calif., on implanting the device, which temporarily takes over pumping action for the heart's left ventricle.

While the device is designed only to assist a patient's heart — not replace it — Behrendt

said the mechanism is similar to the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has been used successfully to completely replace a natural heart.

"THE JARVIK-7 is fundamentally two of these devices hooked together," Behrendt said. "It's pumping for both ventricles instead of one. We can use two of these ventricular assist devices to pump for both ventricles if necessary."

The left ventricle supplies

blood to all of the body except the lungs, which receive their blood from the heart's right ventricle.

Behrendt says the left-ventricular assist device will be used at the UI for three purposes.

"One is the patient who has had open-heart surgery but whose heart is still weak and needs some support for a few days until his own heart has had a chance to recover," he said. "This has been the most

common use for this device."

ANOTHER USE, Behrendt said, would be for patients who come into the emergency room following a heart attack or a viral heart infection. The temporary artificial heart will enable the patient's heart to rest for a couple of days.

The third function of the device would be for a patient awaiting a heart transplant, whose own heart isn't strong enough to support him, until a donor heart is found.

The temporary pumping device is planned to be used only on the most critical patients, Behrendt said. A typical patient will remain on the artificial heart for four to five days — two weeks at the most — he added.

Nearly 100 patients nationwide have used the machine to date, with a survival rate of about 33 percent. But that rate has improved to 50 percent for patients receiving the device since 1986.

Liquor sale sparks new competition

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

New private liquor store owners near the east side UI residence halls hope to attract students to their stores because of the convenience and price, two store owners said Tuesday.

Claret & Friends, 323 Market St. and John's Grocery, 401 Market St., which both purchased state licenses to sell liquor, began selling spirits Sunday after the state monopoly on liquor sales expired. The two stores are located three blocks east of Burge, Daum, Currier and Stanley residence halls, while state-owned liquor stores were located further from campus.

BILL ALBERHASKY, manager of John's Grocery, said the addition of liquor to the store has been well accepted, but he added it's been difficult to gauge the student's response.

"Ask me later this weekend," he said.

But he said the prices at John's are comparable to prices at state stores. John's also stocks more than 200 brands and sizes of liquor that he hopes will "hit students' tastes."

John Gillespie Jr., owner of Claret & Friends, said he's already seen an increase in the number of students in his store buying schnapps, vodka and rum.

Before the change Sunday, Claret & Friends sold upscale wines not available in state liquor stores, but with the addition of liquor, the character of the store may change, Gillespie said.

"WE'RE SEEING FACES in here we have not seen before," he said.

The store will be even closer to the residence halls beginning around April 1, when it will move to an expanded facility at 119 N. Linn St., Gillespie said.

UI freshman John McDonough, a Burge resident, said he has already begun taking advantage of the convenience of the newly licensed stores. He also said the proximity of the stores can make for less expensive and less messy parties.

"You can save a lot more money if you buy a bottle of Bacardi," he said. "You don't spend as much money on beer."

Residence hall parties, he said, will be able to rely less on cases of beer and more on liquor purchased in quantity, like Everclear. With Everclear, he added, students wouldn't have to put up as much can and bottle deposit.

The stores will face their first major test this weekend, when store owners expect many students to take advantage of the stores' convenience for the first time.

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GOOD THRU MARCH 10, 1987

Viewpoints

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Better methods

To critics of the current administration's policy supporting aid to the Contra forces in Nicaragua, the behavior of some of the more vocal CIA Off Campus protesters is both disappointing and perplexing. It is ironic to see a group of activists so firmly devoted to their convictions, partially defeat their own purpose as a result of unnecessary and petty incidents, such as defacing property and engaging in pushing matches with their antagonists.

The anti-CIA activists should realize that until more people become aware and subsequently opposed to the CIA and its destructive behavior, they must proceed in a manner which elicits, rather than discourages, empathy and support for their cause. It would be ironic indeed to realize 10 years from now that the most vocal and disruptive opponents of the CIA actually impeded a more expedient route to decreased support for the intelligence organization.

What is needed at this point in time is more effort to inform and educate the public by means of effective, yet socially acceptable, forms of protest. With increased awareness of its role in our government's policies, there should come steadily decreasing support for the CIA.

This is not to say that the validity of certain organizations and policies must never be challenged in a manner which defies existing laws. But the degree to which illegal behavior will be tolerated is directly proportional to the strength of similar sentiments in society as a whole. Because of this, dissenting actions and attitudes will be more readily accepted if they are expressed in an appropriate manner.

Following last week's protests, however, the anti-CIA activists have succeeded in taking one step forward and two backward in their efforts to induce change in current policies and practices of the CIA and the UI. In the future, the protesters should be more concerned with informing, rather than irritating, potential allies in this typically-liberal city.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

Divine deadlines

When the world read in January that God was holding television evangelist Oral Roberts hostage, demanding a ransom of \$8 million to be paid by the end of March, everyone thought God had just sort of picked him because he was available — he was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

But it may be more than that. More facts have come to light — facts that make it seem as though God may have it in for Roberts in particular. It has now been revealed that on Easter of 1986, God told Roberts he would be dead by the end of last year if he hadn't raised the ransom.

It seems clear that Roberts and God must be involved in some kind of personal feud. Otherwise, on Dec. 31, 1986, when Roberts had failed to raise the ransom, God would have said, "Well Oral, you did your best. It's not your fault if folks let you down." Or, he would have said, "I gave you your chance; you screwed it up; you're mine."

Then God would have picked on someone else — perhaps another television evangelist like Pat Robertson. Robertson after all claims to have a direct line to God, too. It was that connection which let him turn aside a hurricane last year. That way, like the terrorists in Beirut, God could rotate his stock so that no one person had to bear the total burden.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

The high cost of Star Wars is against national interests

By Brian Taylor

LOST ADMIST the debate about the feasibility and wisdom of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) are important questions about the cost of the program. Did anyone ask Iowa taxpayers if they wanted a Star Wars program so extravagant that the amount spent on a single SDI experiment could pay the salary of every UI professor for three years? Were they informed that the amount of support the state received from the federal government for soil conservation in 1985 is less than just one day of SDI spending?

SDI spending has more than tripled since 1984, growing from \$1.1 billion to more than \$3.5 billion for the current fiscal year. The Reagan administration has requested \$5.8 billion for 1988. Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has estimated that the entire system would cost one trillion dollars. Star Wars spending has increased so suddenly and rapidly that there has not been a careful public analysis of the trade-offs associated with a multi-billion dollar annual SDI budget.

ONE PART OF THIS analysis must be a clear understanding of the goal of SDI. President Ronald Reagan claims that SDI will be a "peace shield," protecting the American people from a nuclear attack, "just as a roof protects a family from rain." However, 98 percent of the

Guest Opinion

members of the National Academy of Sciences, who work in fields relevant to Star Wars, believe that SDI could not provide an effective defense of the United States population if the Soviet Union attempted to overwhelm and counter the system.

For example, to overwhelm a Star Wars defense during an attack the Soviet Union could deploy thousands of additional warheads and hundreds of thousands of decoys. In addition, SDI would offer no defense against several types of nuclear weapons, such as cruise missiles and bombers. Even the Director of the SDI program, Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, admits, "A perfect astrodomed defense is not a realistic thing."

SDI is increasingly becoming a system designed to protect our land-based nuclear missiles. The "peace shield" notion persists because of the Reagan administration's blind pursuit of a flawed idea and the recognition that the American people are not going to foot the bill to "shield" missile silos while leaving citizens unprotected.

IF THE REAL purpose of SDI merely is to reduce the number of Soviet warheads that can be used to attack U.S. strategic missiles then there is

another way to accomplish this goal: arms control. At the Iceland summit, Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reached a tentative agreement on reducing medium and long-range nuclear weapons before the talks broke down because of SDI.

A compromise is still possible. United States willingness to place modest restraints on the SDI program could pave the way to an arms control accord which would reduce the Soviet strategic arsenal by 50 percent. Better to have the Soviet Union dismantle its missiles than to have to rely on exotic lasers to shoot them down — and cheaper as well.

While the debate about Star Wars rages on, the Pentagon continues spending at a phenomenal rate. The amount of SDI contracts to foreign companies alone could pay a year's tuition for every student at the UI and fund the entire cost of the Union renovation, with more than \$10 million left over for field hockey and basketball equipment. Before we squander one trillion dollars of our national wealth it would be in the national interest to take a hard look at what we are paying for with the Star Wars program, and at what cost to the well-being of Iowa.

Brian Taylor is a 1986 graduate of the UI and former secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Taylor, who is currently during arms control research in Washington, D.C., wrote this piece under the auspices of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Red ink: fault of the voters

By Bruce Japsen



Iowa City's budget may be in a state of disarray, but area residents do not have anyone to blame but themselves.

The Iowa City Council will soon decide what to do about the city's ailing bus system, which needs support against cutbacks. Cuts made earlier this year to the Iowa City Public Library will take effect as early as this week.

It doesn't look like Iowa City's leaders will be able to satisfy everyone, but they will hear from many loud voices in the next couple of weeks.

But where were these voices last summer when a

From the Metro Desk

bond issue sat in front of their very eyes which eventually allocated \$3.25 million for a swimming pool?

With the bond issue, Iowa City residents were allowed to vote for a property tax increase to pay for the indoor swimming pool at Mercer Park.

AND THEY DID, by a 3,943-1,041 vote. Thus, Iowa City residents got their indoor pool at Mercer Park.

Well, they obviously weren't thinking down the road to more necessary issues that will affect thousands of residents and UI students.

The near 5,000 Iowa City residents who voted represents less than 15 percent of the more than 30,000 people who could have voted on the pool bond issue.

The final agreement on the pool project was approved last week, so there's no turning back on it now.

The pool is a luxury, which should have been voted on after the budget came out for this year because access and availability of the bus system and the library are necessary.

It's clear that if the city decides to save the transit system by implementing service reductions or fare increases and takes another look at the library's hours, the Mercer Park pool project will leave the city budget swimming in red ink.

BUT THE RED ink could have been avoided last summer with the rejection of the pool, which is now partly to blame for the city's budget woes.

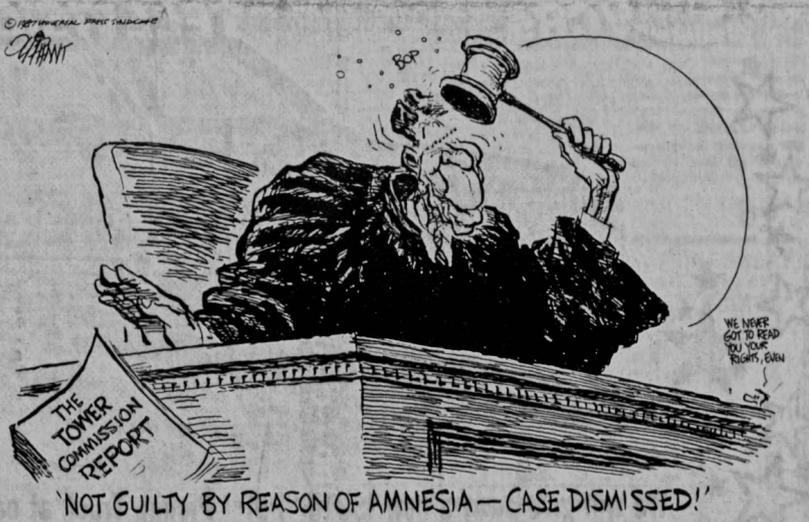
Coralville residents, too, approved a similar pool project in their town which is going to up their property taxes.

It may be too late to vote again, which is too bad, because the city's transit system, among other things, is in jeopardy.

The sad thing is, these budget problems and property tax increases to solve the problems, could have been avoided, and Iowa City's 35,000 registered voters could have had a direct say in the matter.

Instead, voters were apathetic and decided to plunge into a pool project which may take the transit system with it.

Daily Iowan City Editor Bruce Japsen writes From the Metro Desk every other Wednesday.



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Letters

Right place, wrong idea

To the Editor:

It was indeed fitting that protesters gathered outside Westlawn to cry out against invasion, murder and genocide. The Nazi analogies, too, were quite appropriate, for a country that sanctions the killing of innocent human beings deserves the comparison.

Of course, I'm not speaking of the CIA recruitment that was presumably going on inside Westlawn. That would be like worrying about a leaky faucet when the dam down the road broke. Come on! Surely nobody was in front of Westlawn protesting a handful of assassinations when entire garbage bins full of unborn babies are carted off from Westlawn each year in the name of medicine.

This is the real invasion, the real murder and the real genocide. But hospital personnel ... call it "the practice of medicine." Unfortunately, one patient is being left out of the "choice," even though that patient has a head, arms, legs, fingers and toes.

Therefore, I offer my congratulations to the left wing. You're catching on, boys and girls. You've got the right

cause: murder. You've got the right place: the "clinic." But you've got the wrong uniform. Forget that silly military uniform parody. Next time, try a white lab and a stethoscope.

Jim McNeish
425 Hawkeye Ct.

Perplexed

To the Editor:

I don't fully understand the CIA On/Off Campus debate. I already know who is more "American." What I don't understand is if CIA Off Campus wants to approve who we talk to on campus or if they just want to approve who we can work for once we have graduated.

Michael Swanson
910 Benton, No. 13

Advice

To the Editor:

CIA Off Campus may be protesting from the heart, but their focus is completely wrong. I would make several suggestions for future reference:

a) Standing in the way of those seeking CIA employment does nothing for the cause. Such tactics insult the intelligence of the average college student, not to mention freedom of

choice.
b) Condemning the CIA as the source of all U.S. wrongdoing is far too simplistic. Look more to its source of command: the president. The atrocities in the Middle East and Nicaragua have primarily come about under the current administration. Support candidates who will restore the CIA to its ideal intent: legal and ethical protection of all Americans.
c) The only attention that 1960s-style slogans and Pentacrest defacement will produce is the anger of your extreme counterparts. Continue to petition, write Congress and voice patriotism through criticism. But create arguments with sounder logic and leave the current emotional hype for absolute last resort. In time, this will prove far more effective.

Mark Jarnagin
N332 Currier

Historical precedent

To the Editor:

As a marcher in the CIA Off Campus demonstration I'd like to provide one reason for my participation. I marched because of my Irish-American heritage.

The CIA is a machine that a very strong country uses to

continue the repression of people in many countries (there is a litany), not unlike a foreign power did in Ireland 140 years ago. The Irish repression is well-documented.

Are Irish-Americans so removed from the suffering and anguish of starving and repressed peasants of 140 years ago that we ignore its recurrence in our age? Albeit, today the victims' skin is darker and their names are usually not O'Leary, O'Neil, Brennan, etc.

March 17 is a celebration of Irish heritage. Perhaps students could observe it with more than partying and drinking green beer. History, shamefully, repeats itself and we should care enough to do something about it.

William J. Cullen

Lend an ear

To the Editor:

In response to Amy Potts and Denise Bourquin ("Go elsewhere," DI, Feb. 26): I was not among the CIA protesters outside of UI President James O. Freedman's house. Unlike some of them, I recognize that the CIA has a legitimate and necessary role to play, and I know that when they go wrong,

it is not the fault of the CIA but of the politicians who direct their activity.

But the United States is not the country of our officials, it is the country of "we the people," and when the CIA engages in actions that cause the death of civilians, attempts the overthrow of their governments and breaks both the laws that we ourselves have established and those international standards of behavior that we have agreed to by treaty, they do it in the name of "we the people."

We have not just a right, but a duty to try and change the actions taken by the country in our name. ... To suggest that criticism of the persons who are temporarily in charge of policy should entail a desire to live in another country is foolish. ...

Having followed the currents of protest since the Vietnam War, I sometimes despair that each new generation brings along those who, protester or counter-protester, will not give a reasoned hearing to the views of their opponents and would deny others the voice they demand for themselves. If we won't listen, how can we learn, how can we grow? ...

Jim Hess
2013 10th St. Ct.
Coralville

Regional

Peace Corps still strong at UI

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

While the presence of CIA recruiters on campus drew protests last week, another form of United States diplomacy — the Peace Corps — operated in its customary quiet fashion and continues to do so, said UI Peace Corps coordinator Jim Spevak.

Spevak said the UI Peace Corps program is one of the strongest in the nation, consistently ranking in the top 30 in the number of volunteers accepted.

He said the number of people interested in the Peace Corps is increasing as the program enters its third decade.

"Those are the numbers that are real good," he said, adding he gets between 200 and 300 information requests a week and conducts anywhere from five to 10 interviews a week.

He said he conducted "formal" interviews at the place-

ment center early last week, but said he is available throughout the year for people who are interested in working with the Peace Corps.

THE PEACE CORPS was initiated in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy as a way to broaden America's diplomatic effort. Currently there are more than 6,000 volunteers in more than 60 nations worldwide.

The nature of the Peace Corps' role is fundamentally different from many foreign policy programs — particularly the CIA's — and requires a certain type of individual, Spevak said.

"This is people to people aid, working at grassroots level," he said. "It's apolitical in its nature."

"The volunteer is asked to sign a statement that essentially says it's not a program of subversion, espionage or

information-gathering."

HE SAID THE corps is an opportunity for people to utilize the skills they have in helping and working with people in other parts of the world.

Lee Bender, a volunteer in Honduras from 1984 to August 1986, said the Peace Corps is an excellent way to get experience for anyone interested in international studies.

"It's a good way to get your foot in the door if you're interested in international work," he said. "You get experience and you get the language down, but it's also a big challenge working in a different culture."

Spevak said the Peace Corps is also a way to broaden a person's experiences and put American life into perspective.

UI Associate Professor of Education Scott McNabb agreed.

McNabb, who served from 1968 to 1971 as a volunteer in

Thailand, said the volunteer often benefits more than the country he or she is assigned to, "particularly these days in the (President Ronald) Reagan years of ethnocentrism," he said, adding that getting a new perspective on life is difficult.

SPEVAK, WHO WORKS out of an office on the seventh floor of Van Allen Hall, said students interested in volunteering should plan to apply four to six months ahead of the time they will be available to serve, because the application process has a number of steps. However, places may still be available for May graduates.

He said volunteers do not need many specific skills in sciences or agriculture and can have any kind of background as long as they can prove they are properly motivated for the job.

He said volunteers typically sign up for a 2-year tour.

Firestone will close Iowa plant

DES MOINES (UPI) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. announced Tuesday its Des Moines plant will be one of three to be shut down Sept. 15 because workers refused to accept a recent wage reduction offer.

Gov. Terry Branstad then blasted the company, saying the closing is "irresponsible" and an act of retaliation against Des Moines United Rubber Workers who had agreed to a wage reduction just two years ago.

Firestone spokesman Bob Troyer said limited sales and profit opportunities in the markets for agricultural and off-the-road tires in North America and the rejection of a wage reduction package by a majority of workers at the Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bloomington, Ill., plants led Firestone to call for the closings.

Branstad defended the URW local, saying "I don't think it's fair for the Des Moines workers to be penalized because they were unable to get an agreement for a concession."

FIRESTONE'S announcement came as no surprise to URW officials representing the 1,100 employees at the Des Moines plant. The company told the union last fall the plant would close if the wage agreement was not agreed upon.

However, several city and state officials expressed anger at the announcement.

Des Moines Mayor George Nahas said he was "shocked and depressed" when he heard of the closing. Nahas said the addition of 1,100 workers to the unemployment roster will be more than city services can handle.

"There's no way the city can absorb that many jobs," Nahas said.

Branstad, who had formed a task force several months ago to try to convince officials to keep the plant open, said the panel will now try to convince other companies to buy and operate the plant.

"I FEEL CONFIDENT that we have the people here in Des Moines that are committed to saving those jobs and we're going to do as a state everything we can to help," Branstad said.

Branstad said he is aware of a couple firms interested in purchasing the plant. He also said an employee buy-out of the plant is also possible.

Firestone's Troyer said the company has been discussing the possible sale of its Des Moines and Bloomington plants with prospective buyers for several months.

He said that those discussions were continuing but that he could not predict their outcome. Troyer also said that Firestone is willing to work with any organization wishing to consider the purchase of the plants.

Dick Brown, president of URW local 310, said the six-month notice "does not necessarily mean the plant will close." He said Firestone's Galveston, Texas, plant has been running for more than two years after being placed on similar notice.

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Loss of facility crowds Field House

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

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While litigation concerning the UI Recreation Building continues in court, its loss has produced severe overcrowding at the Field House.

"We've had a lot of complaints about overcrowding, but they've subsided," UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said. "But at 5 p.m. it's like a herd of cattle going around the track."

The closing of the Rec Building has inconvenienced UI students and faculty members who used the facility — more than 23,000 people a month during the winter of 1983-84 — and are now forced to go elsewhere.

"That's what we've all been concerned about," Ostrander said of the long delay in repairing the roof.

And runners aren't the only athletes bothered by the loss of the building. In addition to the 1/2-mile track, the building provided extensive weight lifting facilities, saunas, six tennis courts, table tennis and some basketball court space.

WHILE IT WAS being planned and built in 1970 for \$2.1 million, the building was under criticism. Eighty percent of the structure was paid for by a mandatory student fee of \$15 per semester.

When students learned early plans for the structure favored the athletic department rather than the students, many became outraged. Because of their complaints, plans were changed to make the Recreation Building more available to the students.

While the roof leaked for years, the full extent of the

damage wasn't known until 1985, UI officials said. Workers putting new shingles on the building's valleyed roof discovered major water damage to the building's support beams.

The main floor of the 105,000 square foot building was closed July 12, 1985. UI athletic teams continued to use the lower locker room level because officials originally thought the water damage was limited to only three beams.

BUT AN ARCHITECTURAL investigation by Enterprise Engineering Corp., of Peshigo, Wis., showed the damage was much worse than expected, and officials feared a total collapse of the roof.

In November 1985 the Iowa football team was forced to move its locker room to Kinnick Stadium until support beams could be put up to keep

the roof from caving in.

Then came delays resulting from the complexity of the project and the UI's attempt to pin responsibility for the allegedly faulty design on the architect, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said.

"It was extremely time consuming determining what was wrong with the roof and why," he said. "Then it was necessary to determine what measures would be needed to restore it."

THE RESTORATION project was called a "big job" due to its size and the work involved, said John Seidensticker, a senior consultant for Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, an architectural firm hired by the UI to look into the design problems and to re-design the roof. The company specializes in architectural problems and re-designed the walkway that

collapsed at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City several years ago.

"Some of the beams were rotted nearly halfway through," Seidensticker said of the condition of the Recreation Building, "particularly near the buttresses."

Seven UI athletic teams have been affected in some way by the loss of the building's indoor track, tennis courts and locker rooms — with men's and women's tennis teams and the men's and women's track teams each losing their indoor facilities for the past two seasons.

Ostrander said bids on the building's restoration will be accepted in April and work should begin in May. Those plans include replacing 14 of 15 beams, and at least half of the roof will be removed to make those repairs.

Restoration

"THE DAMAGES complained of in Plaintiff's Petition were caused by and the result of failure of the Architect's Office ... to perform and fulfill their responsibilities," court records report.

In the original contract the UI Architect's Office is listed as being responsible for "reviewing all plans and specifications ... and the supervision of the contractor's work."

Porter-Brierly contends the UI architect's office did not adequately supervise their work.

Three of the four employees working for the UI Architect's Office when the building was built in 1969 have died. But Richard Jordison, former UI Assistant Architect who retired in 1984 after spending 28 years at the UI, said his office acted as an overseer for the job.

"We just looked over their shoulder to make sure the university received the function in the facilities the designs called for," Jordison said.

"We hire professionals," Gibson said. "We hired them as experts and we can't sit in total review of their plans."

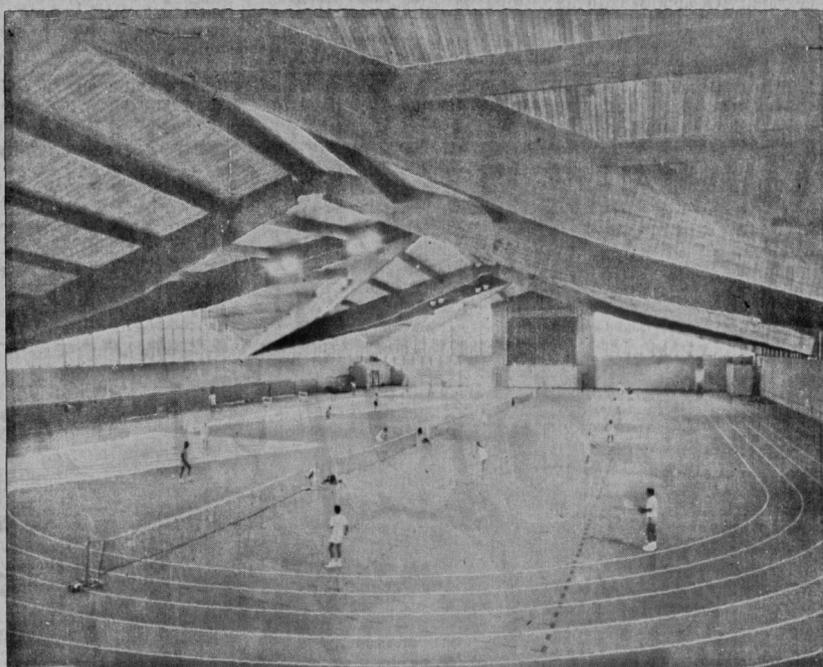
"We allege the building was inadequately designed," says Gordon E. Allen, who is helping pursue the suit.

HEAD UI ARCHITECT Ralph Speer agreed with Gibson that the university develops a trust in the firms it employs to design its facilities.

"We are not in a position to give detailed analysis of entire plans," Speer said. "The university is trying to move along as rapidly as we can to get this building back into operation."

The litigation is now in the "discovery process," Allen said, and should be finished by mid-summer. "Right now we're piecing together what each side believes."

The UI has not placed a dollar amount on the suit. Instead they have asked for payment for any repairs on the building, damages for the loss of use and any other judgment the court thinks is proper.



Students enjoy facilities at the UI Recreation Building prior to its 1985 closing. The building, which houses a track, tennis courts and weight equipment, is scheduled to reopen in early 1988.

Continued from page 1A

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P.E. program gets a workout

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School District's physical education program came under fire at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night.

The criticism came during an hour-long work session held by the board to discuss the physical education curriculum in Iowa City schools and its grading policy.

Board member David Wooldrik said the program's grading standards should be stricter and that it lacks physical requirements.

"It seems to me we should retile the program from physical education to leisure and recreational activities education," Wooldrik said. "We don't seem to be emphasizing the physical aspects anymore."

I fail to understand why a state-mandated program does not have stricter standards attached to it."

BOARD VICE PRESIDENT Lynne Cannon thinks one of the problems with the Iowa City physical education program is the curriculum.

"It seems to me that society is into exercise and fitness right now, so part of the problem may be with the curriculum," Cannon said. "Perhaps we need to have more activities that people like to do. It seems like we are still emphasizing team athletics over individual sports."

But parent Caroline Dieterle said she thinks the physical education program's problems go deeper. She said two of her three children quit the Iowa

City school system partly because of problems concerning the physical education program.

"The board is spending all of this time over this dingbat rule business, when the real problem is with what the schools are teaching," Dieterle said. "That is the issue, and the question is what are we going to do with it."

"IOWA CITY IS SUPPOSED to be the most educated city in the nation, and I think it is time this school district took the lead and made physical education an elective," Dieterle said.

Dieterle cited problems such as required uniforms and underemphasized sportsmanship.

But Iowa City Schools Super-

intendent David Cronin said making the physical education course an elective would violate state requirements.

"It is a state law for schools to require physical education, so it would not be possible to make it an elective," Cronin said.

Southeast Junior High physical education instructor David Jacobson also defended the course, saying attempts to make it an elective are a "mistake."

"I think if those people who wanted to make it an elective were to come in and see how the program was run, they would not be so irate," Jacobson said. "When you instruct 350 students, there's bound to be mistakes, but overall I think the process we have works well."

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National

'Great American Sleep-Out' rouses support for homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen joined Hollywood stars Tuesday in playing the role of down-and-outers by spending a cold night on the streets of the nation's capital to focus nationwide attention on the plight of America's homeless.

"It'll be good for us to see up close what the life of the homeless is all about," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., sporting a stocking cap, gloves and a sleeping bag for an evening on heating grates.

The National Weather Service forecast temperatures between 25 and 30 degrees, somewhat below normal.

Organizers hope the "Great American Sleep-Out" generates congressional support for legislation that would provide \$500 million in housing, medical and mental help for the homeless, estimated to number anywhere from 250,000 to 3 million.

House passage of the bill was expected today or Thursday. The measure then would be sent to the Senate for final congressional approval.

ACTOR MARTIN SHEEN



Mike Lowry

helped coordinate the "Sleep-Out" with the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a local group headed by Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless. A year ago, Sheen starred in a movie based on Snyder's life.

Among the actors who were to join Sheen were Brian Dennehy, Dennis Quaid and Grant Cramer. Actresses Connie Stevens and Terry Moore canceled out Tuesday because of illness.

In addition to Lowry, the congressmen who were to sleep out were: Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.; Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass.; John Conyers, D-Mich.; Esteban Torres, D-Calif.; Steve Neal, D-N.C.; Stewart McKinney, R-Conn.; and congressional delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C.

Early Tuesday night, Snyder and Sheen conferred briefly with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who told them he is confident Congress will provide the homeless relief.

Mike Shiko, 40, homeless since shortly after losing his job as a construction worker in December, said, "I think it's great that these congressmen and actors are showing us their support. And I suggest they dress warmly."

SHIKO SAID: "I never expected to end up being homeless — asking people for nickles and dimes in the morning for a cup of coffee and being told, 'You're a bum.' I applied for a job today as a security guard. I hope I get it."

Two teens found slain in suburban Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two south suburban teenagers were found stabbed to death Monday about two blocks apart on property used by young people for parties.

The bodies of Rik Forrest Fisher, 17, of Country Club Hills, and Brenda Segraves, 17, of Hazel Crest, were found in unincorporated Hazel Crest early Monday morning, police said.

Segraves' body was found stuffed into the trunk of her 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass. A short distance to the north, tire ruts in the yard of an abandoned house led police to Fisher's body. Both had been stabbed to death, police said.

Police questioned friends of the teenagers Monday but could offer no motives for the double homicide and said no weapon had been found.

The pair had begun dating only about two weeks ago. Family and friends could only

speculate that the two drove out to a rural area outside Hazel Crest to be alone and got caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Police said Segraves was last seen about 8:30 p.m. Sunday by her parents when she left her 5 1/2-month-old son with them and went to a grocery store. She had told her parents she planned to meet Fisher later that evening.

A manager of the restaurant where Fisher worked said he got off work at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fisher, a senior at Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills, was described as quiet and interested in art. Segraves had dropped out of Hillcrest High School in her junior year to have her baby, but friends said lately she had been "getting back on the right track."

The property where the pair were found had been the site of late-night partying.

Poindexter takes demotion to rank of Navy rear admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Poindexter, who resigned as President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser over his central role in the Iran affair, lost a star Tuesday, but will remain on active duty in the Navy as a rear admiral.

Poindexter, 50, accepted demotion from vice admiral rather than retire after 29 years in the service in a step down the career ladder that Navy Secretary John Lehman said "was entirely his decision."

The admiral, who now holds a two-star rank, will be assigned to the long range planning staff of the chief of naval operations, Adm. Carlisle Trost, "where his unique experience and expertise can really be of genuine help in strategic planning of the Navy," Lehman told a news conference.

The position befits the rank of a two-star admiral, a Navy source said.

POINDEXTER'S NEW JOB will keep him in Washington and "available to continue to resolve the issues that have been raised from his prior duty over at the White House" in connection with the Iran affair, Lehman said. "So I think it's the right decision for him and the Navy."

A Pentagon spokesman, Robert Sims, announced Poindexter's decision 90 days after the admiral's Nov. 25 resignation from

the National Security Council.

His departure was sparked by disclosures the administration secretly sold weapons to Iran contrary to public policy statements, and that money was diverted from the sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

Public law allows a 90-day period for a three-star admiral to be retained in that rank by nominating him for Senate confirmation, or to revert to the next lowest rank, which is rear admiral (upper half).

THERE SEEMED LITTLE likelihood the Senate would confirm Poindexter after his involvement in the Iran affair.

In addition, there must be a vice admiral's slot available and all 30 of them are filled. The number of vice admiral slots are fixed by law.

The Tower Commission investigation into the scandal concluded Poindexter tried to keep NSC members from learning of the arms sales to Iran and said he "also failed grievously" about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Since shortly after his resignation, the bespectacled Poindexter has been working daily on "special projects" at the Pentagon for the vice chief of naval operations, Adm. James Busey, sources said. The position is beneath that of a vice admiral.

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National

Jury indicts Israeli officer on spy recruitment charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented slap at one of the United States' closest allies, a federal grand jury indicted a top Israeli air force officer for espionage Tuesday, charging he first recruited and directed confessed spy Jonathan Pollard.

The indictment returned against Aviem Sella, a blow to Israeli efforts to distance itself from the controversial spy case, came a day before Pollard and his wife were to be sentenced in federal court for selling thousands of U.S. secrets to Israel.

Sella, recently promoted in the Israeli air force, was charged with three counts of espionage as Pollard's first "handler," but is unlikely to face trial in the United States because the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty does not cover espionage cases.

But the charges in the 21-page indictment, including conspiracy to receive and deliver top-secret U.S. defense information and reconnaissance satellite photographs to Israel, will leave Sella subject to arrest if he enters the United States and will likely hamper his career in the Israeli air force.

IF CONVICTED ON the charges, Sella would face life in prison and a fine of \$500,000.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin did not comment on the indictment.

ment, but told a radio broadcast, "Israel acted as she saw fit" in giving Sella a promotion in responsibility although no corresponding increase in rank.

At the time of Pollard's arrest in November 1985 — more than a year after his spying began — the case sent shock waves through Jerusalem and Washington. The arrest prompted a formal apology from the Israelis but they always have insisted it was a rogue operation not sanctioned by the government. Complicating the affair was Israel's key role during the same time in the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst arrested at the gates of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, pleaded guilty last June to espionage and has since been cooperating with authorities.

Sources said he told prosecutors of Sella's involvement, a fact investigators who traveled to Israel did not uncover in interviews with three others named as co-conspirators in the case.

IN A PERSONAL filing with the court last Friday, Pollard also claimed his network was part of a well-orchestrated plan that may have reached even higher into top levels of the Israeli government.

Pollard said it was unlikely that then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other

top government officials did not know of his activities.

The move by U.S. prosecutors, following a protest lodged this weekend by the administration over Sella's promotion to commander of Israel's second-largest air base, indicates a deeper friction between the allies over Israel's promises to deal appropriately with those involved in the case.

In seeking the indictment of Sella, sources said prosecutors turned down a last-ditch offer by attorneys for Sella to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

U.S. ATTORNEY Joseph DiGenova, seeking a "substantial" prison term for Pollard, told the court his spying was as damaging to American intelligence as any case in U.S. history.

Washington attorney Nathan Lewin, representing Sella, declined comment on the indictment. A spokesman at the Israeli Embassy declined immediate comment but said the indictment was unprecedented.

U.S. officials also said further indictments in the case were expected. Three other Israelis were named as co-conspirators: Rafael Eitan, a former Israeli intelligence chief; Josef Yagur, a former science counsel at Israel's New York consulate and Pollard's second "handler," and Irit Erb, a former secretary at the Israeli Embassy.

Reagan regards offer, arms talks may resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan hailed a fresh Soviet willingness to divorce his Star Wars program from cuts in medium-range missiles Tuesday and said the shift "removes a serious obstacle" to a long-sought agreement.

Welcoming a weekend proposal from Moscow, Reagan raised the prospect of progress in the long-stalled arms talks and said the United States will begin presenting its own offer today for the elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe.

At the same time, Reagan alluded to continued differences over the difficult details of such an agreement and said, "I want to stress that of the important issues that remain to be resolved, none is more important than verification."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Saturday the Soviet Union was prepared to conclude an agreement on intermediate nuclear forces even without breaking the current impasse over a Soviet demand for curbs on Star Wars.

THE BASIC FRAMEWORK of the offer announced by Gorbachev and laid out in more detail Monday by Soviet negotiators in Geneva, mirrored the discussions held at the Iceland summit, which collapsed because of disagreement over Star Wars.

Reagan said he remains "fully committed" to the objectives agreed to in Reykjavik: the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe and a 100-warhead ceiling for INF systems retained in Soviet Asia and on U.S. territory.

"Having long sought progress in this area, therefore, I welcome the statement by General Secretary Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement in reductions on INF to agreements in other negotiations," he said.

"This removes a serious obstacle to progress toward INF reductions," Reagan added, "and it's consistent with the understanding which Mr. Gorbachev and I reached at our 1985 summit meeting, that we would indeed seek a separate agreement in this important area."

REAGAN ANNOUNCED HIS senior negotiators in Geneva — a team headed by Max Kampelman — would return to Washington this week "to explore further the implications of these latest developments."

The seventh round at the two-year-old Geneva talks are set to conclude today as sche-



Ronald Reagan

duled, although discussions on medium-range missiles are expected to continue for several additional days.

The Soviet decision to decouple curbs on Reagan's Star Wars plan from progress in the INF talks returns to a position staked out by the president and his Soviet counterpart at their November 1985 summit in Geneva.

In Reykjavik, a Soviet return to the demand for linkage between the two torpedoed the discussions of an agreement that would set a 100-warhead worldwide limit on medium-range systems.

WHILE REAGAN portrayed the latest developments as a "new opportunity" to advance the negotiations, U.S. officials acknowledged the two sides have yet to resolve "fine print" details on such provisions as verification and the treatment of shorter-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials indicated they would insist on a detailed plan for monitoring compliance with any agreement to remove and destroy INF systems now in place.

The United States has some 108 Pershing-2 and 208 cruise missiles in Western Europe. The Soviets have an estimated 270 triple-warhead SS-20s in Europe and 171 SS-20s in Soviet Asia.

Consideration of a ban on those missiles, however, has focused attention on shorter-range Soviet missiles also targeted on Europe and debate over how those weapons should be treated in an agreement on INF.

The Soviets had proposed a freeze on the shorter-range missiles and talks on their negotiated removal. Gorbachev indicated Saturday the Soviets would be willing to remove some of those weapons from Czechoslovakia and East Germany after eliminating their SS-20s.

Klansman's arrest stirs harassment

WINTHROP HARBOR, Ill. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan activities along the Illinois-Wisconsin border have been heating up since a Klan member was arrested in a small border town last month, a police official said Tuesday.

"We've always had Klan here, young kids — wet behind the ears and in need of an education — but we've always been able to talk to them," Winthrop Harbor Police Chief William Pate said.

Pate said the Klan has been active in Zion, Waukegan and Winthrop Harbor for a number of years. Klan members have told residents of the towns and the news media that they'll be showing up at the city council meeting Tuesday night, he said.

"The trouble all started around the 10th of February when 22-year-old Stacey Tate was evicted. He later came back in his Klan regalia, threatened the landlord and put a picture of a guy being hanged on the landlord's door. The picture looked like it had been drawn by a 10-year-old," Pate said.

TATE CAME BACK several times to threaten the landlord and finally the landlord chased him and "beat on him a bit," Pate said.

"Tate came in and swore out a complaint against the landlord, and when the guy (the landlord) came in to give himself up, we found out what was going on," he said. "State statutes say you can charge someone who's been threatening someone else and especially when you enforce that threatening posture with things like Klan robes," Pate said.

Since Tate's arrest on Feb. 23, Klan members have been calling and harassing police officers at the station and dispatchers by first saying they are news media and then claiming Tate's civil rights are being violated.

"**THEY'VE COME IN**, in their robes twice, scared the dispatcher and said they wanted to see me. By the time I come in, they're always gone," said Pate.

"These guys are just stupid kids, going every which way. There are no blacks around here to harass, so they just get bored. Every once in awhile they dress up and distribute four copies of the Klan paper and apparently they think that makes them active members," he said.

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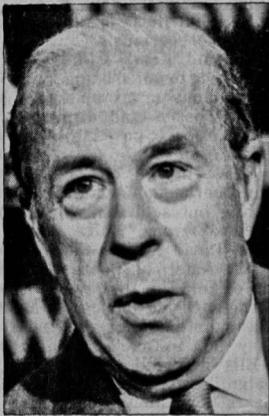
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International

Shultz 'welcomes' prospect of medium-range arms talks

BEIJING (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz welcomed Moscow's new proposal on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles Tuesday and hinted he is prepared to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to "move things forward."



George Shultz

Shultz, speaking to reporters at the end of two days of talks with senior Chinese leaders, said he and Shevardnadze had an agreement that when there is something "worthwhile" to discuss, "we'll go out of our way to find the time."

"We'll watch developments," Shultz said of the proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to limit the United States and the Soviet Union to 100 warheads apiece on medium-range missiles. "Of course, I'm anxious, as I'm sure (Shevardnadze) is, to move things forward if we can."

MEDIUM-RANGE missiles, now targeted on Europe and, in the case of the Soviet Union, on portions of Asia, would be confined under the agreement to Asia and probably Alaska.

Those limitations mirror ones discussed at the Iceland summit in October. The major difference is that the Soviets no longer make that agreement contingent on progress in other areas, such as curbs on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense program

known as Star Wars. "I think the development of identifying intermediate-range missile talks as an area for potential agreement without reference to the other talks is a positive development," Shultz said. "It's something that we have advocated consistently and we're glad to see this statement by General Secretary Gorbachev."

ASKED ABOUT CHINA'S reaction to the Soviet proposal, Shultz said, "They are as interested as we are insistent that these negotiations take place on a global basis. That has always been our position." "Of course, there are a very large number of warheads now deployed and we have wanted

to get them down. From the standpoint of the United States, and I believe China would share this view, we'd like to get them down to zero," he said.

"The number of missiles that would be aimed in this direction would be reduced drastically, by something on the order of 80 percent," he said. "So that's better than no reduction. Still, the U.S., and China would join us, I believe... would prefer to see zero (rather) than 100. But 100 is a lot better than 1,000 or 1,400."

SHULTZ, WHO MET with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping for an hour Tuesday, said Deng expressed sympathy for President Ronald Reagan over the Iran-Contra arms scandal and compared Reagan's problems to former President Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal and former Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka's conviction for political bribery.

Deng also acknowledged he was facing his own political troubles, but stressed China's new policy of "opening to the outside world on the one hand and the openness to the inside, namely reform, on the other, has been working and therefore it would be continued," Shultz said.

Shultz indicated he had been rebuffed by the Chinese when he sought to persuade them to end arms sales to Iran.

Libyan fliers request asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Five Libyan military men requested political asylum in Egypt Tuesday after flying their military transport to a small southern Egyptian airport, authorities said.

Egypt, a haven to many opponents of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, appeared prepared to grant their request.

"The Libyans' request for political asylum is under study," President Hosni Mubarak said. Prime Minister Atef Sidky confirmed the five were in Cairo.

Authorities, at first fearing a Libyan ruse, rushed anti-terrorist troops to the Abu Simbel airport, 560 miles south of Cairo, where the Libyan C-130 landed Monday evening.

Sources said the five — two officers and three non-commissioned officers — were believed to have flown from Chad, where Libyan forces are fighting Chadian troops.

TELEVISION SHOWED film of the C-130 at Abu Simbel airport — before it was moved to an unidentified military airfield — and the five Libyans disembarking from it. The five, dressed in khaki

uniforms, shook hands with Egyptian officials at the airport, embraced some of them and then boarded an Egyptian plane that brought them to Cairo.

Sources named the five as Lt. Col. Bashir El-Theiny, Lt. Mustafa El-Sherif and non-commissioned officers Mohammed El-Hindi, Ahmed Imbarak and Fathi El-Zeibaq.

The Libyan news agency JANA, in a report monitored in London, said the aircraft made an emergency landing at Abu Simbel because of bad weather and accused Egyptian authorities of seizing the plane.

But Mubarak said: "We allowed the Libyan plane to land at the request of those on board and after ascertaining their identities."

AUTHORITIES INITIALLY denied the plane permission to land at the small, tourist airport, but relented when the pilot said he was running low on fuel.

The runway lights were dimmed at the request of the five Libyans and Kadry Osman, governor of the province of Aswan, went to the airport's control tower to

negotiate with them.

As the all-night negotiations continued, the Libyan plane blocked the runway, preventing the departure of two Egyptian airliners and stranding more than 400 tourists, many of them French. Buses later transported the tourists to Aswan for a flight back to Cairo.

The state television station said the five were allowed to disembark from their plane early Tuesday and were then flown to Cairo.

The TV station said the plane's pilot was a lieutenant colonel, his co-pilot a lieutenant, and the other three were non-commissioned officers. It said the lieutenant colonel submitted the request for asylum.

The incident was certain to strain the already cool relations between Egypt and Libya. Relations between the two countries were broken off at the time of the late President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November 1977.

A few months before the visit, Egypt and Libya fought a war across their frontier. A state of emergency has remained in force in the border region since then.

Aquino plans land reform

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Corazon Aquino, hoping to put "bad money... to good use" to defeat a peasant-backed insurgency, Tuesday ordered bankrupt firms seized from cronies of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos sold to finance a land reform program.



Corazon Aquino

Communist rebels, meanwhile, shot and killed an armed forces colonel and a sergeant at a busy street corner in what officials warned could be the start of an urban guerrilla war in the Philippine capital.

It was the second attack on police in Manila in as many days. A policeman was killed and two others were wounded Monday in two incidents believed to be part of an arms-grabbing operation by the 24,000-member communist New People's Army.

Assessing her first year in power, Aquino said Tuesday, "I'm really grateful that we haven't only survived the first year but that we have shown some accomplishments."

She said she would go ahead with a land reform program never implemented by Marcos providing for the government purchase of 1.5 million acres of rice and cornland and their redistribution at minimal cost to peasants.

IN A PROCLAMATION, she directed that money for the

land reform program be raised by selling 386 ailing companies financed by government bank loans to Marcos associates. The firms were seized by the government when they went bankrupt.

"Land reform has been a long overdue measure of social justice which must be met head on with massive funding and would provide the opportunity to put this bad money coming from these loans to good use," she said.

The foreclosed hotels, mining companies and manufacturing firms carry a book value of \$5.25 billion, but experts figure the market price at around \$1.19 billion.

As Aquino spoke, some 1,000

peasants held a rally two blocks away to protest a special investigative commission's recommendation that peasant leader Jaime Tadeo be charged with inciting sedition for his role in a Jan. 22 land reform rally during which 12 demonstrators were killed in a confrontation with security forces.

THE LAND REFORM program was the second major announcement in three days of actions aimed at defusing the 18-year-old communist rebellion. Aquino Saturday offered amnesty to rebels who lay down their arms in the next six months.

Rebels have denounced the amnesty bid and the communist-led National Democratic Front also denounced the land reform, calling it a "rehash" of the program Marcos had used to "cover up large-scale land-grabbing by foreign and local groups."

Aquino has been under pressure to use her vast legislative powers to enact a land reform program that would include dividing up huge sugar and coconut plantations, like her own family's sprawling 15,000-acre sugar estate north of Manila.

"My brothers and sisters are Filipino citizens like everybody else," Aquino said in the nationally televised appearance.

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Briefly

United Press International

Afghan planes bomb refugee camp

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan warplanes bombed a refugee camp along the Afghan-Pakistan border Tuesday, killing two refugees and setting forests ablaze in the third bombing in less than a week, sources said.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet-backed Afghan government in Kabul, which has denied its warplanes bombed the refugee camps in two previous attacks last Thursday and Friday.

An official source said two refugees were killed and five injured Tuesday when Afghan warplanes hit refugee camps in the mountainous Chitral district. Afghan rebel resistance sources in Peshawar said the bombers soared high above the northern region to avoid fire from Pakistani anti-aircraft guns.

A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman warned the latest attacks could jeopardize peace talks now held in Geneva to end the seven-year-old Afghan war.

Class-action suit filed against Audi

CHICAGO — A class-action suit was filed against Audi Tuesday, asking the West German automaker to compensate owners of 250,000 cars recalled after they were revealed to have dangerous transmission defects.

On Jan. 15, the auto company recalled 250,000 Audi 5000 sedans built between 1978 and 1986 in response to complaints and personal injury lawsuits filed over a transmission problem that caused the cars to accelerate suddenly.

Audi, which is owned by Volkswagen AG, is installing an automatic shift lock device that prevents the car from shifting gears unless the brake pedal is applied and has begun a \$1,000 trade-in allowance on the \$23,000 sedan.

The suit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court alleges Audi officials knew for several years the sedans had problems, but persisted in blaming accidents on driver errors.

Barbie returns to prison after surgery

LYON, France — Klaus Barbie, scheduled to go on trial May 11 for alleged crimes against humanity, returned to his Lyon prison Tuesday nearly a month after entering a hospital for a prostate operation, police said.

Barbie, 73, entered Lyon South Hospital Jan. 29 complaining of urinary tract problems and was operated on Feb. 5. His lawyer, Jacques Verges, said he and Barbie want the trial to open as soon as possible.

Barbie faces trial on charges of crimes against humanity for the deaths or deportations to Nazi death camps of 894 Lyon civilians, mainly Jews or resistance fighters, while he served as the local Nazi Gestapo chief.

A Lyon courtroom has been specially renovated to accommodate 700 spectators for the trial. Barbie was extradited in February 1983 to France from Bolivia. He has since been held in a Lyon prison.

Utah State will aid India in water woes

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University is going to help India solve its water management problem, a university spokesman said Tuesday.

The Utah Water Research Laboratory and USU's civil and environmental engineering departments have been awarded a \$2.1 million subcontract for a five-year study to establish a water management training program for India.

"The goal is to end with a national center in which Indian experts train personnel from throughout the country," said Douglas James, lab director.

Indian water planners will receive academic and practical training in water management, which may include graduate work in the United States, according to David Bowles, associate lab director.

The subcontract comes from the Harza Engineering Company of Chicago.

'New' Iranian torture forms described

GENEVA — At least eight new forms of torture are being practiced in Iran, making a total of 72 known methods, opponents of the Khomeini regime told the U.N. Human Rights Commission Tuesday.

Three of the eight known new methods described were:

- "Suspended spread-eagle," with prisoners chained to the four corners of a bed from which the slats are removed, leaving prisoners hanging by wrists and ankles;
- "Flexible bed," which can be folded backward with a prisoner inside; and
- "Electric lighters," which are standard battery-powered devices normally used for lighting gas stove rings, and which are placed in the ear.

Quoted . . .

These people are weird.

— A Michigan State fan, responding to the outrageous antics of this year's Mardi Gras celebration. See story, page 11A.

Dole, Biden plan committees for presidential campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., formed exploratory committees for their presidential campaigns Tuesday, putting them a step closer to becoming official candidates for the 1988 nominations.

Dole chose Robert Ellsworth, former U.S. ambassador to NATO and deputy defense secretary, to head his committee and Biden named his sister, Valerie, who has run all his campaigns, to manage his presidential race.

At a news conference, Ellsworth said there was "no timetable" for Dole to declare his candidacy and Biden plans to announce in late May or early June, according to a spokesman.



Robert Dole

and Dole. He called Bush the "front-runner and favorite."

ELLSWORTH SAID the other candidates have "potential . . . but these are the two taken most seriously."

He said Kemp is not yet, according to polls, being taken as a serious threat "on a wide-spread basis" and dismissed the challenge posed by Haig and Rumsfeld.

Ellsworth did not announce any other members of the committee but said that William Lacy, a former White House aide, David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, and Donald Devine, the former Office of Personnel Management director, will play roles in Dole's campaign.

Ellsworth said the Dole campaign is "still talking" to John Sears but added "whether he will be in the campaign, I don't know."

SEARS, A HIGHLY regarded political tactician, was fired as President Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1980 and some in the Dole entourage do not want him to play a role in the senator's presidential bid.

Biden also did not name any member except his sister, Valerie Biden Owens, as chairman. She is a teacher-housewife.

Davis jailed after bond revocation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democratic alderman Wallace Davis Jr. was jailed Monday after a federal judge revoked his bond on corruption charges.

Davis had been charged with pistol-whipping a woman who testified before a federal grand jury that indicted him on the federal corruption charges.

Acting at the request of prosecutors, U.S. District Judge Ann Williams revoked the \$4,500 bond on which Davis had been free while awaiting trial on charges of extortion, fraud and racketeering. His trial was scheduled to begin March 23.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys Michael Shepard and Howard Pearl asked for bond revocation on the ground that Davis has shown a pattern of confronting, threatening and intimidating federal witnesses.

State charges were filed last Thursday accusing Davis of beating JoAnne McKinley, 32, a former secretary who had provided federal investigators and the grand jury with information about the alderman.

TO DATE, only former Gov. Pete du Pont, R-Del., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., have formally announced they will seek the presidency.

But Republicans virtually certain to make the race are Vice President George Bush, Dore, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, possibly evangelist Pat Robertson, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former Secretary of State Al Haig.

Among Democrats, almost cer-

tain candidates are Jesse Jackson of South Carolina, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and possibly Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. Hart will announce his candidacy April 14 and Babbitt is scheduled to announce next week.

Ellsworth, a former Kansas congressman and longtime friend of Dole's, said the race for the Republican nomination was "wide open" but strongly indicated that it was a two-way affair between Bush

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National

Murderer executed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A murderer who refuses to seek a certain reprieve because "the wages of sin is death" awaited his execution Tuesday, spending his last day alive playing dominoes and talking with other condemned men.

Elmer Moreno, 27, was scheduled to die by lethal injection early this morning for the 1983 murder of a state trooper during a drunken rampage in which five other people also were slain.

He has refused to allow lawyers to seek a stay of execution, even though it is only his first death warrant and attorneys say a reprieve would be a certainty if Moreno would allow them to act.

"I realize I did wrong and I can't change it," Moreno said at a Jan. 30 hearing in which his execution date was set. "So I'm ready for whatever punishment is required. The wages of sin is death."

Moreno awoke at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, and spent the morning talking and playing dominoes with other death row inmates, including Jerry Jogue, who has a March 24 execution date. He also visited with a prison chaplain.

MORENO REFUSED breakfast, saying he wanted to wait for the "big meal," a prison spokeswoman said. Moreno has not yet indicated what he wants for his final meal.

He asked a prison chaplain and two other ministers to witness his death.

Moreno was sentenced to die for the Oct. 11, 1983, murder of Department of Public Safety Trooper Russell Boyd near Hempstead, Texas, northwest of Houston.

Boyd, who was shot six times, was killed during a 5 1/2-hour, six county rampage in which Moreno killed five other people and kidnapped six.

Moreno, who now teaches prison bible classes, also has asked his family not to intervene to block his death.

"That's his wishes," said his father, Felipe Moreno of Weslaco. The younger Moreno spent most of Monday visiting with relatives.

Moreno, a former lawn mower repairman who once dreamed of being a police officer, is remorseful and he has written survivors of several of his victims seeking their forgiveness.

MORENO KILLED his victims in a fury following a dispute with his estranged wife. He had been drinking before the slayings, but lawyer Richard Tindal, who defended Moreno at trial, said he thought the violence grew more out of anger than drunkenness.

"I think most of it was the jealousy factor," he said. "He just lost it."

Moreno also was sentenced to 45 years in prison for killing Esther Garza, his wife's sister, in College Station and to 30 years for kidnapping.

On Nov. 4, 1983, before his trial in Boyd's death, Moreno attempted suicide by wrapping a plastic bag tightly around his neck. He was revived in his Waller County jail cell.

Mardi Gras brings out revelers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "The City That Care Forgot" lived up to its nickname Tuesday with a Mardi Gras bash that drew more than 1 million people to see gaudy parades, show off bawdy costumes and drink and dance until they dropped.

Sunshine and 70-degree weather brought out crowds that choked intersections, particularly in the French Quarter where revelers celebrate the more ribald aspects of the pagan ritual with roots in the Roman Feast of Saturnalia.

Police helicopter pilots reported crowds 30 percent to 40 percent heavier than those of last year, when temperatures near freezing kept many people indoors.

One block off of Canal Street, the main downtown thoroughfare and primary parade route, a young blonde in a pink negligee with garter belt and hose drew dollar bills from her panties to toss to the lusty crowd that demanded to see more.

She readily obliged — several times.

AT THE LOWER end of Bourbon Street, a dignified looking man with white hair and beard was stopping crowds. He carried a drink in one hand, a briefcase in the other. Other than black shoes and socks, his only garb was a white, button-down collar and a necktie long enough to save him from jail.

"These people are weird," shouted a young man wearing a Michigan State University sweatshirt.

A popular costume this year was drawn from the highly successful California raisin advertising campaign. One bunch of people dressed as giant raisins wearing sunglasses and white gloves jived behind their leader, who carried a jambox blaring the Marvin Gaye hit, "Heard It Through The Grapevine."

The first parade of the day — Zulu, an all-black procession started as a satiric spoof of the pomp and pageantry of white Fat Tuesday celebrations — started two hours late after its double-decker floats became tangled in cable television wiring in the city's historic Uptown District.

MISSING FROM the parade were the trademark silver and gold-colored coconuts, much sought after by Carnival-goers but victims of rising insurance premiums.

Underwriters for the past two years have refused to insure the Carnival club against accidental injury caused by tossed coconuts. So, the Zulu clan instead threw "nuggets," or gold-painted walnuts that posed less danger.

Mardi Gras, which is immediately followed by Ash Wednesday and the traditional religious period of self-denial known as Lent, was also celebrated in the suburbs and in Lafayette and Lake Charles in southwest Louisiana.

Workers with AIDS regain job security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling will protect AIDS sufferers from losing their jobs or being kept out of school because of "irrational fear" about the fatal disease, legal analysts said Tuesday.

The court, acting in a case from Florida, ruled 7-2 that people with contagious diseases may be handicapped and therefore protected by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The law makes it illegal for federal agencies and recipients of federal money to discriminate against handicapped people who are "otherwise qualified" for a particular job, service or benefit.

Although Tuesday's ruling involved a school teacher fired because she had tuberculosis, legal experts said it also would apply to victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"WHAT THIS MEANS is that a person with AIDS would be considered handicapped and could not in all probability be fired from a position in which that person only had casual contact with other workers since AIDS is not transmissible by casual contact," said Benjamin Heineman Jr., a Washington lawyer representing the American Medical Association.

A spokesman for Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said he would soon introduce legislation amending the Rehabilitation Act to exclude people with AIDS or carriers of the AIDS virus.

The court's ruling largely adopted the position of the AMA that people with contagious diseases cannot be fired unless a court determines they pose a medical risk to others.

Nan Hunter of the American

Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian-Gay Rights Project said the ruling means "employers won't be allowed to invent excuses to fire people with AIDS."

"It's extremely important that the court recognized the very point of this federal statute was to preclude firings based on irrational fear," Hunter said.

THE RULING SEEMED to contradict a Justice Department advisory opinion issued last summer that employers could fire an AIDS victim if prompted by mere fear of contagion.

Justice Department lawyers declined comment, but Heineman said their position was "explicitly rejected by a majority of the court."

"The whole point of the statute was to prevent decisions based on fear or stereotype," Heineman said. "The government position would have allowed that."

James Kellogg, a lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the ruling should speed up dozens of AIDS discrimination cases that have been languishing in the courts.

"I think this will clear the bottleneck," he said. "Everybody has been more or less holding their breath on both sides. This gives us a clear legal precedent."

Kellogg added that it should be easier for AIDS sufferers to prove they are able to work than those with more infectious diseases such as tuberculosis.

"If a person is in a contagious state with tuberculosis, they can affect people by just being around," he said. "That is certainly not the case with AIDS. We have a much stronger case."

Striking writers agree to meet with networks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks between striking CBS and ABC writers and the networks' management were rescheduled Tuesday by a federal mediator who said all sides agreed to meet with him to negotiate "whatever issues we have to tackle."

Negotiators set the session for Thursday in an effort to end the 2-day-old strike by the Writers Guild of America over management cost-cutting proposals.

Picket lines were manned by the 525 unionized writers, editors and artists who walked outside network television and radio studios in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington.

"They are pleased that the company has agreed to return to the table," said union spokesman Martin Waldman of the strikers who walked off the job at 5 a.m. Monday after an all-night bargaining session.

TALKS FAILED to resume and mediator Timothy Germany of the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service contacted all sides late Monday to arrange a meeting. All sides agreed to meet at 10 a.m.

Thursday at the mediation service office at 26 Federal Plaza.

"I have called for the meeting and all parties have agreed to show," Germany said.

"Whatever issues we have to tackle we will," Germany said.

CBS Vice President for Communications George Schweitzer said the networks' cost-cutting measures were tied to a slump in advertising revenues but would not describe the concessions his network is demanding.

Guild wages range from \$274 to \$790 a week, although some top producers and writers have individual contracts that call for salaries far above union scales, Schweitzer said.

Jeff Tolvin, a spokesman for Capital Cities-ABC Inc., which bought the network in 1979, declined comment on whether the meeting Thursday appeared to be a positive step toward ending the strike.

AMONG THE MAJOR concerns of the strikers are job security and an opposition to the use of temporary and part-time workers, who do not receive benefits, said Waldman.



CHEERLEADING WORKSHOP

The University of Iowa Cheerleading Squad will be holding a workshop for any interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this Spring, or you're just looking for a good time, this clinic should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We'll be demonstrating partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping techniques and then you'll be able to give it a try. Hope to see you there!

DATE: Wednesday, March 4, 1987

LOCATION: Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wrestling Room (North Entrance)

TIME: 6:30-8:30 pm

For more information call Lori: 337-5025; or Tom: 351-2637

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- Three 2-year terms

The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting editor, long range planning, equipment purchase, budget approval.

Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday March 6, 1987. Election will be held on March 17.

SAB GET SOME RECOGNITION!

These groups need to contact the Student Activities Board immediately to be re-recognized for the 1987-88 school year:

- | | |
|--|---|
| ICHTUS
Campus Girl Scouts
Turkish Student Assoc.
European Assoc.
Alternative Entertainment Club
Badminton Club
Black Genesis Troup
Christus Community
Chess Club
Egyptian Students Assoc.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Hawkeye Cricket Club
Hawke Magazine
Judo Club
Jeet Kune Do
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Liahona
Muslim Student Society
NORMAL
NCAA Volunteers for Youth
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Restrict Us Not
Students for a Nuclear Free Iowa City
Actuarial Science Club
A Pequena Coimbra | Assoc. of Graduate Students in English
Equal Justice Foundation
Foreign Language Club
Geology Club
Instructional Design Education Assoc.
Iowa Graduate Engineering Assoc.
Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs
Medical Technological/Clinical Lab Science Club
Omicron Nu
Organization of Women Law Students & Staff
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Phi
Physics Students
Social Work Student Assoc.
Student Art Federation
Students for Communication Inquiry
Students in Aging Studies
Student Society of Biomedical Engineering
Undergraduate History Society |
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Deadline for re-recognition is **MARCH 18, 1987**

Call 335-3283 for more details

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10:30
Bus Schedule
10:05 South
Entrance Quad
10:15 Mayflower
10:20 Burge

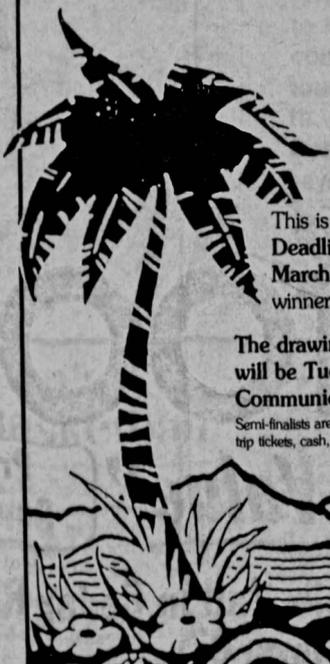
ASH WEDNESDAY COMMUNION SERVICE

6:30 PM
Bus Schedule
6:05 Quad
6:15 Mayflower
5:20 Burge

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center
404 Jefferson



ATTENTION CANCUN TRIP CONTEST PARTICIPANTS



This is the final week of the Cancun trip contest. Deadline for this week's entries is 10 a.m. Friday, March 6. The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday.

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 pm in Room 200, Communications Center.

Semi-finalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept trip tickets, cash, and materials. Gift certificates will be distributed at that time also.

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By Scott Reiffert
Staff Writer

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By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

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By Brad Ziman
Sports Editor

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who are the only three major league baseball players to have led their league in batting average, home runs and stolen bases, though not necessarily in the same season? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 4, 1987

Track, tennis set aside by Recreation Building

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

I have a headache. And Iowa coaches and athletes agree that not having an operational Recreation Building has hurt Iowa's athletic programs.

"It's an incredible inconvenience to the entire athletic program — mainly at the expense of track and tennis," senior tennis player Michele Conlon said.

Seven Iowa athletic teams are

affected by the building's status. In addition to women's and men's tennis, women's and men's track, the football team, Iowa softball and baseball teams, all either practice in or use Recreation Building facilities.

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS Coach Charley Darley said the loss of his team's indoor tennis courts has proved a nuisance by forcing his team either to travel to Cedar Rapids for

practice or to schedule time at a local tennis club.

"It's had a tremendous effect," Darley said. "It just wears you down, both the coaches and the players. It may seem trivial, but it's not. It's really had a negative effect, but I think my players have responded well."

"It's been a great disadvantage because we've had to travel so much," Conlon said of a fall and winter schedule which saw the women's tennis

team play one home meet — in Cedar Rapids. "For a lot of people getting the most out of their college tennis also means getting extra court time. Now, there's no way we can. That's frustrating."

IOWA MEN'S TRACK Coach Ted Wheeler has been another coach who has been forced to constantly amend his practice schedules and practice sites during the 21 months the building has been closed. "It's

an incredible inconvenience," Wheeler said. "But I'm in a position that people who are champions always get the job done. You can't use the Rec. Building for an excuse."

But Wheeler said his team's patience and endurance are beginning to wear thin. "It's very, very bad to make an excuse of this, yet still these things contribute," he said. "The only thing it does is shorten the years of a coach's life. It's as simple as that."

And Wheeler and his staff have watched their jobs switch from coaching to trying to keep track of a revolving practice schedule.

WHEELER'S TEAM TRAVELS to Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for two practices a week. They also work out by running around the concourse at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and still other team members work out nights in the Field House. See Recreation Building, Page 2B

Arena fans experience 'Trotter' fun

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Basketball fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena witnessed a unique style of play Tuesday night as the Harlem Globetrotters brought their traveling court show to Iowa City.

Led by loud-mouthed rookie Michael "Memphis" Douglas, the Globetrotters beat the Washington Generals, 85-73, for about the 6,000th consecutive time in front of a satisfied crowd of approximately 7,000.

"We have a good time," Douglas, the perpetrator of most Globetrotter gags, said. "The best part of it is the kids. They enjoy it and we do too."

The Globetrotters are in their 60th year of a show that features a mix of basketball and fun-filled skits, but the entertainment was far from stale Tuesday night to a crowd mostly made up of parents and children.

"I THINK IT'S just fantastic for the kids," Bob Jensen of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, said. "My son's grandfather sent us tickets so I brought him. It's his birthday today."

Jensen and the rest of the crowd saw a two and one-half hour show geared toward the young fans but entertaining for everyone and almost frightening for one woman.

Early in the evening Douglas pilfered the purse of a young woman and, after claiming to forget who or where she was, proceeded to remove things from it in the middle of the court.

When the woman tried to

retrieve the bag Douglas tried to get her to dance. Trapped between Douglas and the General's bench, the embarrassed woman chose to sit down with the Washington players rather than dance.

"I WAS EMBARRASSED a lot," the woman said later. "Somebody told me that he might dump everything out so I figured I better go get it."

The Globetrotters displayed new tricks as well as old, including the now famous water-bucket fiasco.

Tuesday night the referee got most of the water and a group of relieved fans caught the confetti.

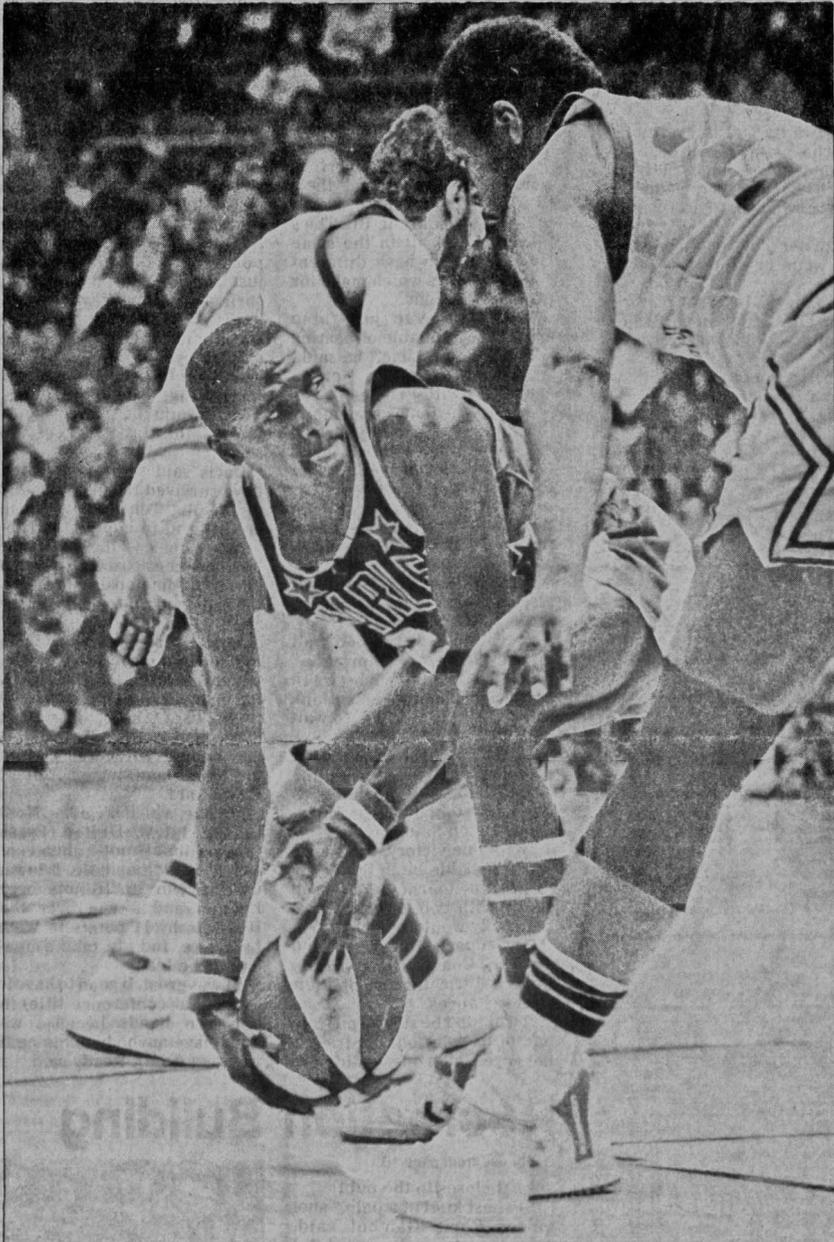
Douglas continually brought young children onto the court to help with the skits, for which they received a Trotter's headband and a round of applause.

"It's one of those once in a lifetime deals," Jensen said. "It's something you may not get to do again, and it's really worth it."

The Globetrotters, billed as America's "ambassador of goodwill," have traveled literally around the world — to 101 countries — performing for ordinary citizens, government officials and four Popes.

Currently celebrating their Diamond Jubilee season, the Globetrotters hold the record of 16,099-331 and have not lost since the 1970-71 season.

This tour, which is now running throughout the Midwest, has already this year been in Italy, France, Switzerland, West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands and Belgium.



Globetrotter Michael Douglas, known as "The Court Jester," attempts to pass to a teammate Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Iowa City stop is part of the Globetrotters' Diamond Jubilee tour.

NCAA: Foster violated rules

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA Tuesday placed the South Carolina on two years probation and banned postseason play in the 1987-88 season for violations in the men's basketball program.

A report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions said its investigation found violations under the tenure of former Coach Bill Foster, including the sale of players' complimentary tickets, the loan of automobiles to prospective and enrolled student athletes and the provision of free meals to several players at Columbia-area restaurants.

"The only sanction is that there can be no postseason play in the '87-88 school year," South Carolina President James Holderman said.

Holderman said the NCAA considered the conference tournament to be part of the regular basketball season.

"I think it's a minor glitch and I think the university has dealt with it as an institution, according to the NCAA, with extraordinary speed and sense or earnestness that I think they appreciated," Holderman said.

An internal report from the university found the recruiting violations occurred during the 1982-83, 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years. Foster, now coach at Northwestern had no comment when asked about the NCAA sanctions at the Big Ten teleconference Tuesday.

Davis praises Big Ten officials

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

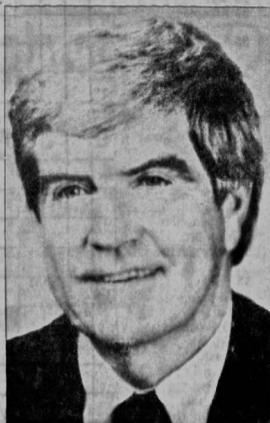
Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis opened Tuesday's press conference with a shocking and revealing statement — the officiating in the Big Ten ranks near the best in the country.

"The officiating has been really good. Maybe we've come in expecting the worst because of all the bad publicity a year ago, but I have really been pleased," Davis said. "I think these guys are second to none in the country in a very tough conference to work in. It's first rate."

But is there room for improvement?

"I think they are on the right track. I've had my moments where I have not been pleased with games or parts of games with the way they have worked. The Big Ten doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody," Davis said. "I'm sure there is a lot of room for improvement. One thing we have to do is educate our fans that this is a tough league to work in because of the great enthusiasm throughout the league."

DAVIS' APPRAISAL of the officiating doesn't stop there. He wants the officials of the



Men's Basketball

Big Ten to move through the NCAA tournament just as badly as he wants his sixth-ranked 25-4 Hawkeyes to move on to the Final Four.

"I hope they go on. Coaches and teams try to do well in the NCAA tournament, but the officials do too," Davis said. "That's the ultimate in their

"I think these guys are second to none in the country in a very tough conference to work in," Iowa Coach Tom Davis says of the Big Ten officiating. "It's first rate."

profession and they're thinking New Orleans as well."

Davis may be thinking about New Orleans, but he said he doesn't really care which avenue the Iowa team takes to get there, whether its through the East Regional of Charlotte, N.C., and East Rutherford, N.J., or the West Regional of Salt Lake City and Seattle.

"I don't have any preference. I would like to go somewhere where we don't have to play any good teams," Davis joked. "It's an advantage to be one of the top two teams in the region you are sent to, and that would

be helpful. If we're close (to Iowa), that would give the fans a greater opportunity to see us play and give us some support. But we really don't have any say in it."

IOWA NOTES — Iowa forward Roy Marble's scoring resurgence in the last few games has given him the lead in one Big Ten category, field goal percentage.

For much of the season Marble has been near the top of the league leaders but has been unable to sink the required five field goals per Big Ten game to be officially recognized. Marble is shooting 60 percent from the field on 81 for 135 attempts, an average of 5.06 connections per contest.

• Davis may notch his 300th career win Thursday versus Northwestern. Davis record now stands at 299-154. Milestones, however, don't mean much to former Wisconsin-Platteville guard.

"The real test in this business is just survival," Davis said. He later added, "I try not to even think of milestones. I just try to go about my business."

• The Iowa basketball team will be tested for drugs after Sunday's NCAA tournament pairings are announced and before the first tournament game will be played.

UPI names Marble to league 2nd team

United Press International

Senior offensive stars Steve Alford of Indiana and Dennis Hopson of Ohio State were unanimous choices for the 1987 UPI All-Big Ten basketball team announced Tuesday.

Alford, the Hoosiers' 6-foot-2 guard, and Illinois' 6-8 senior forward Ken Norman were repeat selections to the first team, which was selected in balloting of the Big Ten coaches.

Joining Alford, Hopson and Norman on the first team were juniors Gary Grant of Michigan and Troy Lewis of Purdue, who were both on the second team last year along with Hopson.

Hopson, of Toledo, Ohio, is the leading scorer in the league with a 28.5 points per game average and ranks second nationally in scoring.

ALFORD, OF NEW Castle, Ind., is second in the league in scoring with a 21.7 average and leads the league in three-point shooting and free throw percentage. Norman, of Chicago, is in the top 10 in scoring in the Big Ten with a

UPI's All-Big Ten

First Team
Steve Alford, Indiana, 6-2, senior, New Castle, Ind.
Gary Grant, Michigan, 6-3, junior, Canton, Ohio
Dennis Hopson, Ohio State, 6-5, senior, Toledo, Ohio
Troy Lewis, Purdue, 6-4, junior, Anderson, Ind.
Ken Norman, Illinois, 6-8, senior, Chicago, Ill.

Second Team
Dean Garrett, Indiana, 6-10, junior, Darryl Johnson, Michigan State, 6-2, senior, Roy Marble, Iowa, 6-5, sophomore, Daryl Thomas, Indiana, 6-7, senior, J. J. Weber, Wisconsin, 6-7, senior.

Third Team
Doug Altenberger, Illinois, senior, Brad Lohaus, Iowa, senior, Todd Mitchell, Purdue, junior, Glen Rice, Michigan, sophomore, Everette Stephens, Purdue, junior.
Honorable Mention: Tony Wyinger, Illinois; Ricky Calloway, Indiana; B.J. Armstrong and Kevin Gamble, Iowa; Garde Thompson, Michigan; Vernon Carr, Michigan State; Shon Morris, Northwestern; Curtis Wilson, Ohio State; Doug Lea and Melvin McCants, Purdue; Mike Heineman, Wisconsin.

19.9 average and leads the league in rebounding with a 9.6 average.

This year's second team included two members of the Indiana squad, 6-10 junior center Dean Garrett and 6-7 senior forward Daryl Thomas. Also on the second team were Darryl Johnson of Michigan State, Roy Marble of Iowa and J.J. Weber of Wisconsin.

Thru 1987

Sportsbriefs

Sixers' Erving honored in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers' Julius Erving, whose retirement at the end of the season has been marked by ceremonies and gifts on the road, Tuesday received the first of many tributes he will get at home.

A giant billboard, depicting two large sneakers and the words "We'll never fill your shoes. Thanks for everything, Doc" was unveiled at a surprise ceremony.

"You guys got me this time," Erving said. "This is only supposed to happen on the road."

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, Philadelphia 76ers owner Harold Katz and other officials were at the ceremony, held at a Northeast Philadelphia billboard company.

"There are few people that you meet that totally dominate what they do," Goode said. "Julius Erving has dominated basketball for nearly two decades. He's dominated by his playing. He's dominated by his ability to perform on and off the court."

Erving, who played for five years in the former American Basketball Association, has spent the last 11 seasons with the 76ers and announced last October that he was retiring at the end of the current season.

Cougar players were paid salaries

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former University of Houston football players claim cash payments by then-head Coach Bill Yeoman and the Cougars' coaching staff were much more than the nominal amounts Yeoman has admitted giving to some players.

In documents released Monday by the school, Yeoman admitted to attorneys investigating the football program that he occasionally gave players money but not more than \$35.

But the Houston Post reported in its Tuesday editions that several former players, who claim they received cash payments, said the amounts were much larger, totaling thousands of dollars. The ex-players claimed starters received \$500 each season and that certain star players received more.

The players also told the newspaper that certain players received money for jewelry, wedding gifts and girlfriends' abortions.

"He (Yeoman) is just trying to paint a different picture than what it really was," former player Kelvin Gill said. "There were thousands of dollars paid out, tens of thousands."

"All I know is that what he's saying is a bunch of crap — and you can print that. He paid a lot more than \$35 to a lot of guys," Gill said.

Sports

League's top teams will shake up NCAA

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of the Big Ten coaches agreed Iowa, Purdue and Indiana will have a major impact on the NCAA tournament.

How far the "Big Three" will go at the annual collegiate basketball classic is something no one knows.

Every coach seemed to have a theory on the Big Ten's teleconference Tuesday on why the conference has not placed a team in the Final Four since Indiana won the NCAA title in 1981.

"This thing goes in cycles," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder claimed. "And I think if you go over any 10-year period, you'll see that the Big Ten has held their own against anybody."

"WE'LL HOLD OUR own against anybody over a period of time. And anything in the short run is more coincidence than anything," Frieder continued.

Frieder, whose Wolverines were unable to defend their two-time conference crown this season, said the Big Ten's top three are all in the same class, but each have different characteristics which make for top-ranked teams.

"I think they're just three great clubs, capable of beating anybody at any time," he said.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson concurred with Frieder.

"I think the teams, especially those three, are really strong. And it's going to take a good team and a lot of luck to beat them," Henson said.

"Anyone of them could be in the Final Four. And maybe all three of them," Henson said.

HENSON'S BALL club will also be a shoo-in for an at-large NCAA bid.

"We have a very good ball club. And we are improving," Henson said. "So maybe we're as good as some people think we are. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Illini will make their final conference road trip of the season, locking horns with Michigan tonight and Michigan State on Saturday.

"With one victory, I think we could possibly be in the top 16 (seeds in tourney)," Henson said. "With two, of course, we definitely would be."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis and Purdue Coach Gene Keady were a little unsure of their teams' chances.

"I wouldn't be surprised if any one of us went on. I'm frankly not sure which one would have

Big Ten Standings

(Men's results as of March 3)

	(Big Ten)			(All Games)		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	14	3	.875	23	3	.885
Indiana	14	3	.824	23	4	.852
Iowa	12	4	.750	25	4	.862
Illinois	11	5	.688	21	7	.750
Michigan	9	7	.563	18	10	.643
Ohio State	9	8	.529	18	11	.621
Michigan State	8	10	.471	15	15	.500
Wisconsin	3	13	.188	13	16	.448
Minnesota	2	14	.125	9	17	.346
Northwestern	1	15	.063	6	20	.231

Today's Games
Illinois at Michigan
Purdue at Michigan State
Florida International at Ohio State

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Iowa at Northwestern

Saturday's Games
Ohio State at Indiana
Purdue at Michigan
Minnesota at Northwestern
Illinois at Michigan State

Sunday's Games
Iowa at Wisconsin
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

the best chance," Davis said.

DAVIS SAID momentum may not be a major factor for any of the teams. Rather, if a team loses, it could be a motivational factor going into post-season play.

"I've been in some situations in the past where my ball club has lost in the conference postseason tournament and just gone and used that as a springboard to playing very, very well in the NCAAs," Davis said.

"The key thing for the coaches would be to keep their teams improving," he continued. "That would be more important in this last week of the season."

Davis said the teams which have survived the grueling test of the Big Ten deserve some credit. And in hoping the conference does well, Davis said he hopes the season will translate into some positive results.

Keady, whose team will play Michigan State tonight and Michigan on Thursday, is looking to win the conference title, much less focus on the NCAA tournament.

"We want to come out of that thing on a roll and play well and be injury-free and go into the NCAA and do something," Keady said.

Purdue, which is ranked No. 3 in the latest United Press International poll ahead of No. 4 Indiana and No. 6 Iowa, used a win by Illinois over Indiana and a win over the Hoosiers by 11 points in West Lafayette, Ind., to take a one-half game lead.

"It was great. It good to have it (chance at conference title) in our own hands because we don't have anybody to blame if we don't do it," Keady said.

Scoreboard

Spring Training

(Combined American League and National League schedules)

Thursday, March 5
Georgia Tech vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach

Friday, March 6
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach

Detroit vs. Texas at Fort Charlotte
Edison Community College vs. Kansas City at Fort Meyers

Milwaukee (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
Milwaukee (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale
California vs. San Diego at Yuma

Saturday, March 7
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach

Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee
St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Tampa

Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at Fort

Lauderdale
Kansas City vs. Texas at Port Charlotte
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale
California vs. San Diego at Yuma
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix

Sunday, March 8
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach
New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg

Toronto (ss) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland

Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Meyers
Nippon Ham Fighters vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
California vs. San Diego at Yuma
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe

NBA Statistics

Through Sunday, March 1

Player	g.	fg.	ft.	pts.	avg.
Jordan, Chi.	55	750	545	2052	37.3
English, Den.	58	682	296	1663	28.7
Wilkins, Atl.	53	540	390	1498	28.3
Vandeweghe, Por.	57	575	341	1518	26.6
Bird, Bos.	52	511	295	1383	26.6
McHale, Bos.	58	599	338	1536	26.5
Aguirre, Dal.	57	576	311	1498	26.3
M. Malone, Was.	55	451	461	1363	24.8
Johnson, Lak.	56	482	395	1363	24.3
Ellis, Sea.	58	537	259	1391	24.0
Olajuwon, Hou.	49	439	280	1158	23.6
Chambers, Sea.	58	466	371	1334	23.0
Harper, Chi.	57	515	257	1324	22.9
Davis, Phi.	56	517	222	1298	22.6
Barkley, Phi.	48	379	302	1076	22.4
McDaniel, Sea.	58	540	215	1297	22.4
J. Malone, Was.	55	476	285	1211	22.0
Dantley, Det.	55	410	385	1205	21.9
Ewing, NY	55	459	259	1177	21.4
Cummings, Mil.	59	528	201	1257	21.3

Player	ftm.	fta.	pct.
Ainge, Bos.	104	115	.909
Hodges, Mil.	93	103	.903
Bird, Bos.	295	328	.899
Vandeweghe, Por.	341	381	.895
Theus, Sac.	280	316	.886
Scott, Lak.	157	178	.882
Laimbeer, Det.	164	186	.882
Blackman, Dal.	268	304	.882
Davis, Phi.	222	252	.881
Long, Ind.	146	166	.880

Player	g.	ast.	avg.
Johnson, Lak.	56	658	11.8
Floyd, GS.	59	623	10.6
Thomas, Det.	56	552	9.9
Rivers, Atl.	56	549	9.8
Porter, Por.	57	505	8.9
Blackman, Dal.	56	470	8.4
Stockton, Utah	56	470	8.4
Cheeks, Phi.	57	467	8.2

Player	g.	blk.	avg.
Eaton, Utah	56	238	4.25
Boji, Was.	56	183	3.27
Olajuwon, Hou.	49	159	3.24
Benjamin, Chi.	47	138	2.94
McHale, Bos.	58	137	2.36
Lister, Sea.	58	136	2.34
Hinson, Phi.	52	121	2.33

Player	g.	off.	def.	pts.	avg.
Barkley, Phi.	48	234	439	673	14.0
B. Williams, NJ	57	234	476	710	12.5
Oakley, Chi.	55	180	495	679	12.3
Laimbeer, Det.	56	181	491	672	12.0
M. Malone, Was.	55	275	384	659	12.0
Donaldson, Dal.	57	182	491	673	11.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	49	209	361	670	11.6
Cage, Clp.	54	242	386	628	11.6
Parish, Bos.	58	203	433	636	11.0
L. Smith, GS.	57	240	369	609	10.7

Player	fgm.	fta.	pct.
McHale, Bos.	599	867	.697
Barkley, Phi.	379	633	.599
Gilmore, SA	224	392	.571
Abdull-Jabbar, Lak.	406	713	.569
Parish, Bos.	428	763	.561
Nance, Phi.	348	633	.550
McCormick, Phi.	269	492	.547
Cartwright, NY	277	509	.544
Johnson, Por.	358	663	.540
McCray, Hou.	285	529	.539

Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Patrick Division	38	20	5	81	254	188
Philadelphia	28	26	10	66	220	213
Washington	29	28	8	66	226	234
NY Rangers	27	29	8	62	250	250
Pittsburgh	24	30	11	59	242	232
New Jersey	24	33	6	54	219	282
Adams Division	34	24	7	75	225	217
Hartford	30	26	9	69	217	203
Boston	31	28	6	68	243	218
Quebec	24	33	8	56	206	219
Buffalo	23	35	6	52	219	243
Campbell Conference	30	20	5	81	287	221
Edmonton	37	26	2	76	252	254
Winnipeg	35	24	6	76	234	224
Los Angeles	25	31	7	57	253	258
Vancouver	20	38	6	48	217	262
x-clinched playoff berth						
Norris Division	29	27	8	67	214	228
Minnesota	28	28	7	63	242	232
Chicago	25	29	10	60	234	248
St. Louis	24	28	12	60	213	238
Toronto	24	34	6	54	222	251
Midwest Division	38	20	5	81	287	221
Detroit	37	26	2	76	252	254
Minnesota	28	28	7	63	242	232
Chicago	25	29	10	60	234	248
St. Louis	24	28	12	60	213	238
Toronto	24	34	6	54	222	251
Smythe Division	38	20	5	81	287	221
Calgary	37	26	2	76	252	254
Winnipeg	35	24	6	76	234	224
Los Angeles	25	31	7	57	253	258
Vancouver	20	38	6	48	217	262
x-clinched playoff berth						
Tuesday's Results						
Washington 3, New Jersey 2						
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2						
Hartford 5, Detroit 3						
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3						
Pittsburgh 8, Quebec 1						
Boston 4, NY Islanders 4 (OT)						
Montreal at Calgary, late						
Minnesota at Los Angeles, late						

A—Willie Mays, Chuck Klein and Ty Cobb are the only three people to have displayed this particular triple threat ability.

Recreation Building

Continued from page 1B

after it closes to the public. "It's just kind of a pain," shot putter Chris Gambol said. "You have to work around it. I know the sprinters have a tough time running around the Arena concourse."

Wheeler said the loss of a practice facility is a big defeat for a college track team.

"I don't know of any team that is succeeding that does not have an indoor track," he said. "It just doesn't happen."

Recruiting new track and tennis athletes is also another area affected. Wheeler said although he doesn't think the closed building undermined his recruiting sales pitch, it did hurt. Time he usually would spend on recruiting now had to be spent running from one practice to another.

But Conlon said there was no doubt in her mind that the lack of a facility hurt recruit-



Michele Conlon

ing. "It's hard enough to pull them into Iowa," she said.

Sports

Abuse batters Hawks from variety of angles

I've had it up to my ears with everybody around the Big Ten, from opposing coaches to opposing players, mouthing off on how dirty and rude the Iowa men's basketball team is. I'm sick and tired of hearing how cocky Jeff Moe is and how big Eddie Horton is the meanest player in the Big Ten. To anyone who holds these opinions I have a challenge. Trade places with these guys. Just for a day. This is what it would be like.

Feb. 18 in Columbus, Ohio, before the game even starts, a sold out St. John Arena wants blood. "Hey Moe, no mother could be proud of you," one Ohio State student yells, (I'm quite sure that Mrs. Moe is quite fond of her boy). That's not the worst of it. Everytime Moe touches the ball the entire Arena erupts with a chant of Ho-Moe. Ho-Moe.

TO ALL OF THIS Moe simply responds with a pump of his arm after a key basket or after a forced turnover. Pretty cocky, huh.

As if that wasn't enough, let me really clue you in to what kind of people Moe has to deal with game after game after game. After hitting a key three-point basket against the Buckeyes, the same people who were calling him a Ho-Moe and telling him that no mother could be proud of him simply replied "You suck Moe." Pretty intelligent people, right.

Horton was playing under even tougher conditions. Just

1 JAY IS WORTH A FLOCK OF HAWKS

The Randy Printup Fan Club

Mike Trilk

before the half Brad Lohaus overheard the official saying "they were out to get him (Horton)." The officials, of course, denied it, but think back to the final Iowa foul of the game. Horton blocks Jay Burson's shot but is called for a body foul. I was in the second row and didn't think it was a foul, a reporter from a Toledo, Ohio, newspaper didn't think it was a foul and three Ohio State students behind me were very grateful for the whistle. Sounds kind of fishy to me.

CONVINCED YET?
The Big Ten is a physical league. The Hawkeyes are bringing a new type of game

into the Big Ten. Hey, nobody liked Pete Rose when he came into the big leagues, and I think that might be what is happening to Iowa. But they really aren't as dirty as people say.

As a parting shot I have to get one last word in on those Ohio State fans. The same fans that kicked in the door of my University of Iowa car pool car while I was in Columbus. I picked up a sign that read "one Jay is worth a flock of Hawks." The "Jay" that sign referred to was Buckeye guard Jay Burson.

If I remember correctly, it was Burson who missed two free throws with :13 left in the game that allowed Kevin Gamble to fire in a game winning shot.

A flock of Hawks isn't worth a crock of *!%\$ in Columbus.

Mike Trilk is DI Staff Writer. The DI's Sports column appears every Wednesday.

Cubs' composition remains question mark for '87 season

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are in the 42nd year of a five-year plan that was supposed to carry them back to a National League pennant.

The Cubs last won the National League flag in 1945 — before anyone on the current roster was born. Chicago came close in 1984, surprising the experts by winning the National League East but losing to San Diego in the five-game National League Championship Series.

It was thought back in 1984 Cubs' president Dallas Green was on target in the latest "five-year rebuilding" plan. But the Cubs' pitching staff fell apart the last two years and suddenly a team with promise has gotten old quickly.

As a result, the Cubs of 1987 are at a crossroads. Do they stick it out with veterans one more year or go to a youth plan in an attempt to build for the future?

"WE WANT to take a look at the kids, but we also believe we have some solid veterans on this club," Manager Gene Michael said about beginning his first full year after taking over for Jim Frey last June. "If the pitchers come back, we

Spring Training

think we can contend."

The quartet of Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout, Scott Sanderson and Dennis Eckersley was rated as the best staff in the National League in 1984. Today, they remain a question mark after back-to-back mediocre campaigns. Lee Smith, one of the premier relievers in the league, anchors the bullpen. But the starters haven't gotten past the sixth inning consistently enough to provide Smith with enough save opportunities.

The hitting remains a Chicago strength. Former MVP Ryne Sandberg is considered the premier second baseman in the league and with Keith Moreland moving in from right to third, Shawon Dunston at shortstop and Leon Durham at first, the Cubs have a power-laden infield.

Question marks persist in the outfield. Chicago has 12 outfielders on the roster ranging from 37-year old Gary Matthews to promising Rafael Palmiero. If Chicago goes the

youth route, players like Matthews and Bob Dernier may be traded. If it stays with the veterans, Palmiero and Chico Walker may be back in Iowa in the Chicago farm system.

Strengths: Jody Davis behind plate is good hitter, improved receiver; infield solid with hitting and good defense except at third. Starters, if they regain 1984 form, could again be among best in league. Smith still one of the best relievers.

Weaknesses: Question marks in outfield, team is still one of the slowest in the league on basepaths and in the field. Middle inning relief still a problem and the chances that all four starters will return to previous form plus questions of age make pitching a potential sore spot again.

New faces: Rookies Walker and Palmiero along with rookie pitchers Mike Maddux and Drew Hall if they make the team. Wade Rowdon new utility infielder from Cincinnati. Otherwise, basically the same cast as the team that lost 90 games one year ago.

The Cubs will open its spring training schedule with a game versus Milwaukee Brewers Friday in Mesa, Ariz.

Veterans choose Dandridge as lone Hall of Fame electee

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Ray Dandridge, a stylish third baseman dubbed "the Brooks Robinson of the Negro Leagues," was the sole candidate elected into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday during a heated Veterans Committee meeting.

The 18-member Veterans Committee needed an extra hour past the scheduled 11 a.m. news conference before announcing Dandridge was the only candidate receiving the minimum requirement of 14 votes. To be eligible for consideration, major-league players needed to have competed in at least 10 champion-

ship seasons and be retired as players for at least 23 years.

An affirmative vote of 75 percent was necessary for Tuesday's election — which ended with Veterans Committee member Ted Williams bursting through the conference door and striding quickly down the hotel corridor with newsmen and cameramen in hot pursuit. Williams was a strong supporter for Phil Rizzuto's election to the Hall of Fame and had confided to several people that the former Yankee shortstop couldn't miss getting elected this year.

IN JANUARY, the Baseball Writers Association of

America elected outfielder Billy Williams and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the Hall of Fame. They will be officially inducted in Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Dandridge, on July 26.

Tuesday's results marked the first time since 1966 — when only Casey Stengel was elected — that the Veterans Committee failed to select the maximum two new members into baseball's celebrated shrine.

"Ray was the Brooks Robinson of the Negro Leagues," Veterans Committee member Monte Irvin, who stumped hard for Dandridge's election, said.

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\$1.50 REUBEN
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25¢ DRAFTS
Till Close

at Gilbert & Prentiss

WEDNESDAY 3/4/87	
MORNING	
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gullivers Travels'	6:05 SportsCenter
6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid'	6:30 You Can't Do That on Television
6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great American Broadcast'	6:30 Sanford and Son
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cartier Affair' (CC)	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 SportsCenter	7:00 New Newlywed Game
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC)	7:30 Jeffersons Part 5
8:30 College Basketball: Atlantic Ten Conference Tournament (R)	7:30 New Literacy
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness'	8:00 Crossfire
9:05 MOVIE: 'The Blue Gardenia'	8:00 Survival Spanish
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Eleni' (CC)	8:00 College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan or Purdue at Michigan State Live
10:30 Mazda SportsLook	8:00 Dangerous
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC)	8:00 Honeymooners
11:00 MOVIE: 'Badman's Territory'	8:30 Bring 'Em Back Hammer
11:00 Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Imagemaker'
AFTERNOON	
12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Hello, Frisco, Hello'	8:30 Highway to Heaven (CC) in Stereo
12:05 Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships Live	8:30 Perfect Strangers (CC)
12:05 MOVIE: 'The Midnight Story'	8:30 MOVIE: 'Escape from the Planet of the Apes'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: '2010' (CC)	8:30 Live from the Met: Evening with Joan Sutherland, Luciano Pavarotti and Leo Nucci
2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai'	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC)
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gullivers Travels'	8:30 Prime News
3:00 Skiing: U.S. Men's Southwest Pro Ski Classic	8:30 Bring 'Em Back Alive
3:00 MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday'	8:30 Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed
4:00 (HBO) Survival Series	8:30 Ripside
4:00 ABC Afterschool Special: Divorced Kids' Blues (CC)	8:30 Principles of Accounting
4:00 Karate: Naro Budweiser Lib-classic	8:30 Call to Glory
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Final Countdown'	8:30 20th Century
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Agatha'	8:30 Money Puzzle
5:30 Mazda SportsLook	8:30 Between the Wars
5:30 Inside the PGA Tour	8:30 Video Music With Mark Goodman
EVENING	
6:00 2 7 7 9 9 10 10 News	8:30 I'll Take Manhattan (CC) Part 4 of 4
6:00 Barney Miller	8:30 College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan
6:00 12 Nightly Business Report	8:30 Dynasty (CC)
6:00 Moneyline	8:30 Gimme a Break (CC) Part 2 of 2. In Stereo.
6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick	8:30 Larry King Live
6:00 Public Policy Speech	8:30 700 Club
6:00 Airwolf	8:30 MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast'
6:00 Communicating Thru Literature	8:30 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
6:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.	8:30 Regis Philbin Show
	8:30 Living Dangerously
	8:30 (HBO) Road to the Superfight
	8:30 Call-In Program Live
	8:30 Images in Watercolor
	8:30 College Basketball Live
	8:30 MTV Presents: Bangle MS Concert
	8:30 CNN News
	8:30 3 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC)
	8:30 News
	8:30 12 Legacy in Limbo
	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid'
	8:30 St. Elsewhere (CC)
	8:30 Nighttime Edition News
	8:30 Dr. Ruth Show
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' Part 2 of 5
	8:30 MOVIE: 'The Sins of Rachel Cade'
	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Youngblood'
	8:30 American Snapshots
	8:30 CSPAN's Event of the Day
	8:30 GED Series
	8:30 Video Music With Mark Goodman
	8:30 2 7 7 9 9 10 10 News
	8:30 Honeymooners
	8:30 Profiles of Nature
	8:30 Moneyline
	8:30 Hardcastle and McCormick
	8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
	8:30 Ask Washington
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday'
	8:30 Evening at the Improv
	8:30 2 7 7 9 9 10 10 News
	8:30 Best of Carson (R) in Stereo
	8:30 Magnum, P.I.
	8:30 Gemma, Girls and Gershwin
	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Knights of the City'
	8:30 Adderly (R)
	8:30 Sports Tonight
	8:30 Public Policy Conference Tape Delayed
	8:30 10 10 10
	8:30 Three's Company
	8:30 Lou Grant
	8:30 CNN News
	8:30 Newsnight
	8:30 Burns & Allen
	8:30 Public Policy Conference Tape Delayed
	8:30 Dragnet
	8:30 Financial Inquiry
	8:30 Mazda SportsLook
	8:30 20th Century
	8:30 3 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
	8:30 Breaking Silence (CC)
	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC)
	8:30 7 10 Late Night with David Letterman in Stereo
	8:30 MOVIE: 'The Dark' (CC)
	8:30 Best of Groucho
	8:30 Edge of Night
	8:30 Planning for Success
	8:30 Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
	8:30 Between the Wars
	8:30 MOVIE: 'A Stolen Life'
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Beyond Evil'
	8:30 2 Sally Jessy Raphael
	8:30 Crossfire
	8:30 Jack Benny
	8:30 Search for Tomorrow
	8:30 Computers at Work
	8:30 Everybody's Money Matters
	8:30 Tom Mann Outdoors
	8:30 Living Dangerously
	8:30 Hawaii Five-O
	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC)
	8:30 Alice
	8:30 Nightline
	8:30 College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan Tape Delayed
	8:30 Newsnight Update
	8:30 Entertainment Tonight
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Badman's Territory'
	8:30 Congress: We the People
	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Reckless'
	8:30 CBS News Nightwatch
	8:30 CNN News
	8:30 Sports Later Tonight
	8:30 News (R)
	8:30 700 Club
	8:30 Public Policy Conference Tape Delayed
	8:30 Subaru Ski World
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' Part 2 of 5
	8:30 Dance Fever
	8:30 Welcome Back, Kotter
	8:30 Sports Later Tonight
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Once Before I Die'
	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin'
	8:30 MTV Video Music
	8:30 Odd Couple
	8:30 News Overnight
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Kipps'
	8:30 Investment Advisory
	8:30 Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships (R)
	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mata Hari'
	8:30 INN News
	8:30 News (R)
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Anne of Green Gables'
	8:30 CNN News
	8:30 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Died Twice'
	8:30 Larry King Overnight
	8:30 Investment Advisory
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Stage Door Carleen'
	8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Paris, Texas' (CC)
	8:30 MOVIE: 'Legion of the Doomed'
	8:30 World at Large
	8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
	8:30 Public Policy Conference Tape Delayed
	8:30 Second Hundred Years
	8:30 Investment Advisory
	8:30 Mazda SportsLook
	8:30 Andy Griffith
	8:30 Showbiz Today
	8:30 Girl With Something Extra
	8:30 Doctors' Sunrise
	8:30 Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion

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Arts/entertainment

Black humor accents Boyle's writings

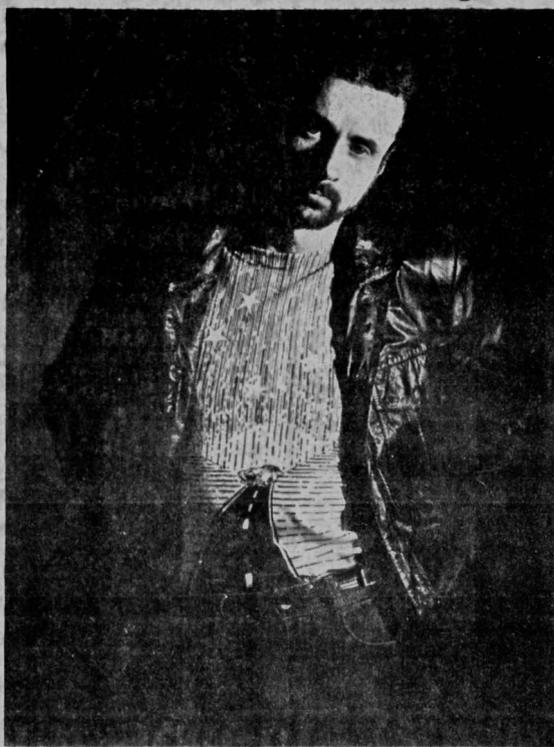
By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

THEY say that yuppies are just hippies who grew up to learn the value of a dollar. But in every generation there are some who never grow up, and it is with these lost idealists that T. Coraghesson Boyle concerns himself.

Boyle, who will be reading tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium, is a graduate of both the UI Writers' Workshop and English department. His best-known novel to date is *Budding Prospects: A Pastoral* published in 1984, but his short fiction has appeared in every major periodical including *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic* and *Harper's*.

Budding Prospects is a book that might not have been published had it been submitted to a publisher in the past year or so. The anti-drug war has penetrated even the book printing business, and *Budding Prospects* is about a marijuana farm in Northern California.

THE NARRATOR, Felix, is a hippie-cum-English doctoral student who is presently unemployed and living marginally in San Francisco. When his friend and financial genius, Vogelsang, drops by on a stormy night with his new girlfriend Aorta, Felix is inveigled into an illegal venture for the first time in his nondescript life. At the begin-



T. Coraghesson Boyle

ning of the book, Felix tells us: I've always been a quitter. I quit the Boy Scouts, the glee club, the marching band. Gave up my paper route, turned my back on the church, stuffed the basketball team. I dropped out of college, sidestepped the army with a 4-F on the grounds of mental

instability, went back to school, made a go of it, entered a Ph.D program in nineteenth-century British literature, sat in the front row, took notes assiduously, brought a pair of horn-rims, and quit on the eve of my comprehensive exams. The only thing Felix wouldn't

quit on is the so-called "summer camp," the pot farm financed by Vogelsang, managed by a botanical genius named Dowst, and back-breakingly worked by Felix and his pals Phil and Gesh.

FOR MOST OF the novel it seems as if the camp is the one thing Felix should not only have quit, but should never have gotten involved with in the first place. Not only are the red-necked neighbors nosy, not only has the state of California joined forces with the FBI in declaring war on pot farmers, not only is Vogelsang as suave and eccentric as a James Bond bad guy, but Felix is desperately trying to avoid a certain police officer who would love to give Felix a permanent haircut.

It's hard to pick out the strongest aspect of *Budding Prospects*. The characters are bizarre but drawn with a beautifully simple logic and unerring sense of human truth. The plot is never predictable but always seems inevitable. The prose is vigorous to a fault, every sentence simultaneously crafted with the sharpest possible ear for both Deats and underworld profanity.

Boyle is a black humorist in the finest tradition, a novelist whose gifts and excellence of craft are utterly subordinate to his dedicated sense of fun. No need to light up a joint if you have a book by Boyle in your library — and the best part of it all is that the book will last longer.

Stroke victim defies grief, pain in 'Wings'

The University Theatres will present its opening performance of Arthur Kopit's drama *Wings* at 8 p.m. in Theatre A tonight.

Wings revolves around Emily Stilson, a woman who has just suffered a stroke. A vital and active person who was an aviatrix and "wing-walker" in her youth, Emily finds herself thrust into a frightening and chaotic world where time, thought and speech have lost their meaning.

Mimi Richmond, director of *Wings*, believes that the play addresses universal ideas. "The play deals with a breakdown of language and such fundamental issues as human communication," she said. "It shows us what happens to a person when they suddenly can't communicate."

"Kopit has said that by distorting or breaking down language you can see it in a new way," Richmond said. "In this play, he's helping us to see it Emily's way; he's taking us into Emily Stilson's world."

PLAYWRIGHT KOPIT has had more than a little experience delving into the world of the stroke victim; in 1976, his father was the victim of a stroke that robbed him of his speech and impaired his

comprehension. When Kopit was commissioned by National Public Radio's "Earplay" program to write an original script several months later, he decided to write a play about a stroke victim as a way of coming to terms with his own emotions.

At the Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, N.Y., where his father was being cared for, Kopit met a woman who had been a "wing-walker" in the 1920s, who was now afflicted with aphasia, a speech disorder in which a person loses the ability to use and understand words. Kopit saw in her the inspiration for Emily Stilson.

KOPIT HAS stated, however, that *Wings* and the character of Emily are not to be approached in a dry, clinical fashion. "Though Emily suffers a stroke," he said, "in no way is *Wings* a case study, and in its execution I have assiduously avoided any kind of clinical or documentary approach. Indeed, it has been so conceived and constructed that its audience can, for the most part, observe this realm that she is in only through her consciousness."

"I view *Wings* as a positive experience rather than a depressing one," Richmond said.

Arts/entertainment

Hughes' teen

By Kevin C. K...
Staff Writer

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6:30, 9:00
Cinema I
HOOSIERS (PG)
7:00, 9:30
Cinema II
MANNEQUIN (PG)
7:15, 9:30
CAMPUS THEATRES
SOME KIND OF (PG)
WONDERFUL (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
THE MISSION (PG)
7:00, 9:30
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Arts/entertainment

Hughes continues teen film tradition

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
Staff Writer

PRODUCER-WRITER John Hughes makes yet another foray into pop psychology with *Some Kind of Wonderful*, a film that further solidifies his status as the prime mediator between Hollywood and American teens.

Considering the ideology of Hughes' past films, *Some Kind of Wonderful* appears as a reactionary piece of filmmaking. Whereas *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink* promoted the destruction of class consciousness among their characters, this film praises the values of the lower-middle class and criticizes those of the upper class. *Some Kind of Wonderful* seems to advocate a separation of the classes for the benefit of those in the lower-middle class, who, according to the movie, are of nobler character and greater sincerity.



Eric Stoltz

Film

Some Kind of Wonderful

Directed by Howard Deutch. Written and Produced by John Hughes. Executive Producers Michael Chinich and Ronald Colby.

Keith Nelson Eric Stoltz
Watts Mary Stuart Masterson
Hardy Jennis Craig Sheffer
Amanda Jones Lea Thompson

Showing at the Campus Theatres

AS IS THE CASE in other Hughes films, the plot of this one is very thin. Of course, it is the embellishing of the plot that makes a Hughes film special — and this one has the usual colorful characters and catchy dialogue. Forget the fact that most of the high school students look like they are 25 to 30 years old or that the lead player's family members are a collection of stereotypes. What is important is the story and stars attract the lucrative teen audience at which it is aimed.

That strategy is likely to work again in the story of Keith Nelson (Eric Stoltz), a sensitive, creative type from the wrong side of the tracks. Keith works at a gas station after school and hangs out with a tomboy, would-be rock drummer, named Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson). Though he really wants to become an artist, his father is trying to push him into a college with a good business program.

ENTER STANDARD Hollywood teenager plot: Boy falls in love with a beautiful, popular, empty-headed girl and looks past the cute, individualistic, level-headed girl that has been by his side all the time. Add a few plot contrivances, a running gag or two, an ample dose of self-realization and sit back for the happy ending.

Stoltz is properly confused, but sincere in the lead. But will we ever forget that he was fired midway through the shooting of *Back to the Future* to be replaced by the ever-grateful Michael J. Fox? Masterson is spunky, if not a little too punky as Watts. She almost manages to make lines like "Don't go mistaking para-

dise for a long pair of legs," sound unscripted.

Lea Thompson co-stars as Amanda Jones (musical assist by The Rolling Stones) and is appropriately stunning — and empty-headed. Craig Sheffer plays rich snob Hardy Jennis, the film's villain, so obnoxious that even his parents would loathe him.

THE GEDDE WATANABE Scene-Stealer Award (remember him as Long Duc Dong in *Sixteen Candles*) goes to Elias Koteas, who plays Duncan, the gang leader who proves that even future felons have feelings.

Director Howard Deutch must take orders well because his glitzy style does not seem to differ one iota from that of his mentor. The musical soundtrack, however, was not up to previous Hughes films. It might best be described by an apathetic ho-hum.

Some Kind of Wonderful can be expected to do as well as any other John Hughes film, it should draw the same indiscriminating teens that have flocked to his other movies. That is not all bad; Hughes does this sort of thing better than anyone else at the moment. Even so, is it too much to ask of a film to entertain you for two hours and not make you feel foolish for having seen it immediately afterwards? At this point, Hughes' films still fall into the category of guilty pleasures.

Stage, screen star Danny Kaye dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Kaye, whose stage and screen antics endeared him to audiences for a half century and whose concern for the world's sick and hungry children earned him global respect, died Tuesday. He was 74.

Kaye died at 5:58 a.m. of heart failure at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where he was admitted Sunday after suffering from intestinal bleeding and hepatitis as a result of transfusions he received during heart surgery in 1983, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Kaye made 17 movies, specializing in zany comedies including *Hans Christian Anderson*, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, and *White Christmas*. But acting was just one of his many interests.

For more than 30 years he gave benefit concerts to raise money for UNICEF, the U.N. organization that helps sick and needy children. His efforts were honored by the queens of England and Denmark.

He championed the arts, raising money for musician pension funds, was active in the sports world, where he once was a minority owner of the baseball Seattle Mariners, and found time to cook for his many friends, who raved about his skill in the kitchen.

GREGORY PECK, who met Kaye during one of his early Broadway performances, called him a Renaissance man. "Danny really was a Walter Mitty," Peck said. "He tried everything. He never played golf until his middle years, then he took six months of lessons. After that he played his first round and shot 86."

President Ronald Reagan said Danny Kaye "could light up a room just by smiling."



Kaye in 'Skokie'

"A comedian, actor, singer and conductor, Danny Kaye delighted millions the world over with this special talent for making us laugh," Reagan said.

Actor Kirk Douglas, a longtime friend, said, "There's a lot of wonderful things that he's left behind: the wonderful movies that he's done, the wonderful work that he's always done for the musicians' unions."

CATHERINE FRENCH, chief executive officer of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Washington, said Kaye was a guest conductor for nearly every major American orchestra and raised more than \$6 million for musicians' pension plans.

"In 1973, the American Symphony Orchestra League presented him with its Gold Baton Award inscribed, 'He

waves a magic wand over the symphony orchestra and turns them into happier, healthier organizations,'" French said.

In New York, UNICEF Executive Director James P. Grant warmly praised Kaye, who was appointed ambassador to the U.N. Children's Fund in 1954.

"Danny Kaye devoted his considerable talents to his work for children," Grant said. "He brought joy to the lives of millions of children, while telling the entire world of their story and their needs by helping UNICEF to help."

KAYE WAS BORN David Daniel Kaminsky in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Jan. 18, 1913, and aspired to a performing career when he was a boy. He began working in summer theater after quitting high school.

He went to Broadway in the 1930s, appearing in *Straw Hat Revue*, *The Play's the Thing* and *Let's Face It*, among others.

He shot to stardom in his first movie, *Up in Arms*, in 1944, wowing audiences with his quick patter, wild dancing and uninhibited mugging.

Kaye made such hits for Samuel Goldwyn as *Wonder Man*, *Kid from Brooklyn*, and *The Inspector General*.

KAYE MARRIED composer-lyricist Sylvia Fine in 1941, and it was she who wrote his early material and novelty songs. But the song that brought him fame on Broadway was a number, written by Ira Gershwin, in which he recited the lengthy names of 50 Russian composers in less than a minute.

After co-starring with Katharine Hepburn in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* in 1969, he returned to Broadway in 1970 to star for a year in the critically acclaimed *Two By Two*.

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★★★★★
 USDA GRADE A
Frying Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs **98¢** LB.

★★★★★
 QUALITY GUARANTEED
Large End Beef Rib Roast **\$1.98** LB.

★★★★★
 FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
Boneless Pork Chops **\$3.38** LB.

VITNER'S
 BAR-B-Q FLAVORED OR REGULAR
Vitner's Potato Chips **99¢** 12-oz. bag

16-OZ. RETURN. BTL.
 ORANGE CRUSH OR REG. OR DIET
7-Up, Squirt & Dr. Pepper **\$1.39**
 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT
 2 LITER NR BTL. KB 99¢ PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT

HELLMANN'S
Tartar Sauce **75¢** 9-oz. jar

LADY LEE
Soup & Oyster Crackers **59¢** 12-oz. pkg.

SEVEN VARIETIES
Green Giant Canned Vegetables **39¢** 12 to 17-oz. can

COTTONELLE
 DECORATED OR WHITE
Bath Tissue **99¢** 4 roll pack

FIESTA OR DECORATOR AND WHITE
Scott Viva Paper Towels **79¢** one roll pack

Five Star Seafood For Lent

★★★★★ FRESH WHOLE **Delta Pride Catfish** **\$1.88** LB.

★★★★★ FRESH **Perch Fillets** **\$4.68** LB.

★★★★★ FRESH Halibut Steak LB. \$6.68	★★★★★ TREASURE ISLE - BREADED Rik Sha Shrimp 16-oz. \$5.98
★★★★★ FRESH Lake Trout Fillets LB. \$4.88	★★★★★ FRESH Brooktrout Fillets LB. \$4.88
★★★★★ FRESH - LAKE Whitefish Fillets LB. \$4.58	★★★★★ BOOTH Cod Fillets 1-lb. \$2.48

CONDENSED
Campbell's Tomato Soup **25¢** 10.75-oz. can

OIL OR WATER PACK
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna **57¢** 6.5-oz. can

PURE
Lady Lee Granulated Sugar **\$1.29** 5-lb. bag

CALIFORNIA
Head Lettuce . . . **39¢** each

LARGE SIZE WASHINGTON
Red Delicious Apples **59¢** LB.

TENDER
Green Asparagus . . **\$1.29** LB.

LARGE SIZE
Imported Nectarines **98¢** LB.

★★★★★
 COOK'S
Smoked Ham, Shank Portion **98¢** BUTT PORTION LB. \$1.18

★★★★★
 QUALITY GUARANTEED
Arm Pot Roast **\$1.58** LB.

★★★★★
 QUALITY GUARANTEED
Beef Rib Eye Steak LB. **\$3.88**

★★★★★
 REGULAR OR THICK 2-LB. PKG. \$2.95
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **\$1.48**

★★★★★
 SMOKED
Pork Hocks LB. **88¢**

★★★★★
 COUNTRY PRIDE
Turkey Sausage Links 12-oz. **\$1.58**

★★★★★
 TYSON CHICK 'N QUICK-FILLETS OR
Breast Patties 10-oz. **\$2.68**

★★★★★
 BUDDIG - ALL VARIETIES
Thin Sliced Meats 2.5-oz. **48¢**

★★★★★
 COOK'S
Smoked Ham Center Slice **\$1.98** LB.

★★★★★
 QUALITY GUARANTEED
Boneless Stewing Beef **\$1.98** LB.

Lady Lee
Graham Crackers **89¢** 16 oz. pkg.

7-Up, Squirt & Dr. Pepper **99¢** 2 liter Plus deposit

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Dinner Knife **34¢** each
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ORIGINAL OR FLAVORED
Alka Seltzer Tablets 36-ct. **\$2.19**

Excedrin Tablets **\$6.79**

Analgasic 165-ct. **\$2.89**

Comtrex Cold Remedy each **\$2.89**

Regular or Spice Mennen Skin Bracer . . 5-oz. **\$2.37**

ALOË OR LILAC FLORAL Silken Delight Foaming Bath Oil . . . 32-oz. **\$1.49**

L'OREAL - STYLING GEL, SCULPTING MOUSSE OR STYLING SPRAY
Studio Hair Care 4-oz. gel, 4-oz. spray or 5-oz. mousse **\$2.39**

Sine-Off Sinus Tablets 24-ct. **\$2.39**

Schick Super II Cartridges 9-ct. **\$3.49**

Tylenol Junior Strength Tablets 30-ct. **\$2.69**

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
Take-Off Make-Up Remover Cloths 24-ct. SC. OR UNSC. SOLID OR ROLL-ON **\$1.99**

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant 2-oz. solid or 2.5-oz. roll-on **\$2.49**

FIVE SCENTS
Massengill Disp. Douche Twins two/8-oz. **\$1.49**

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