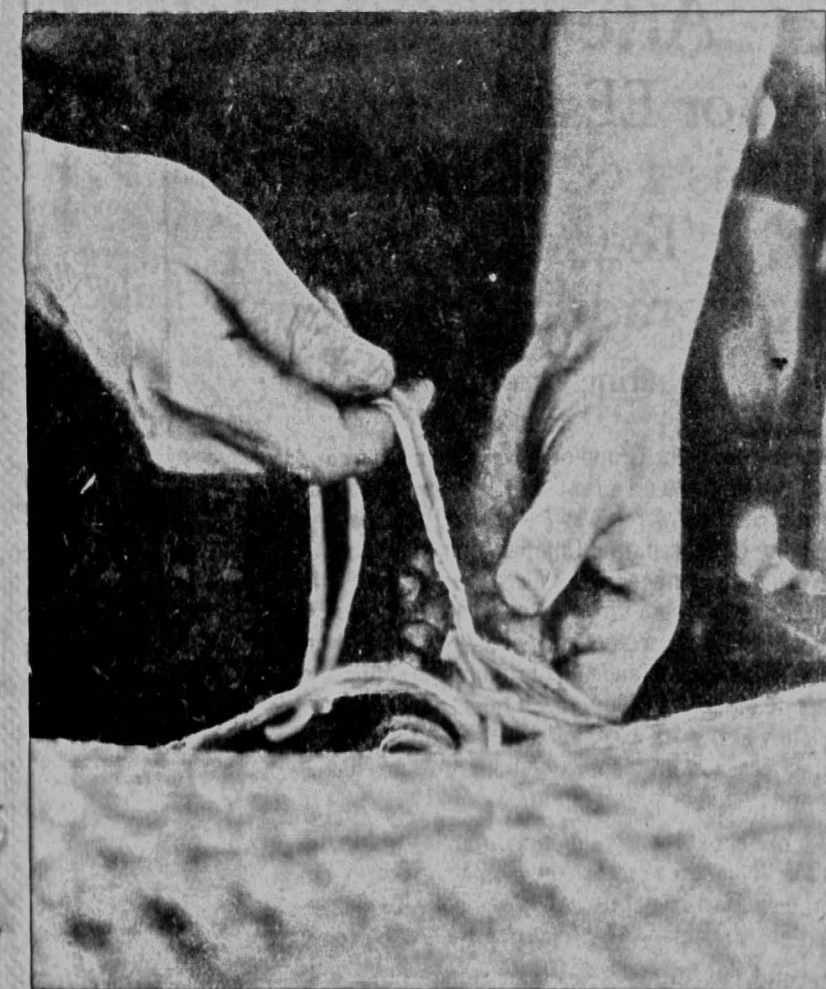
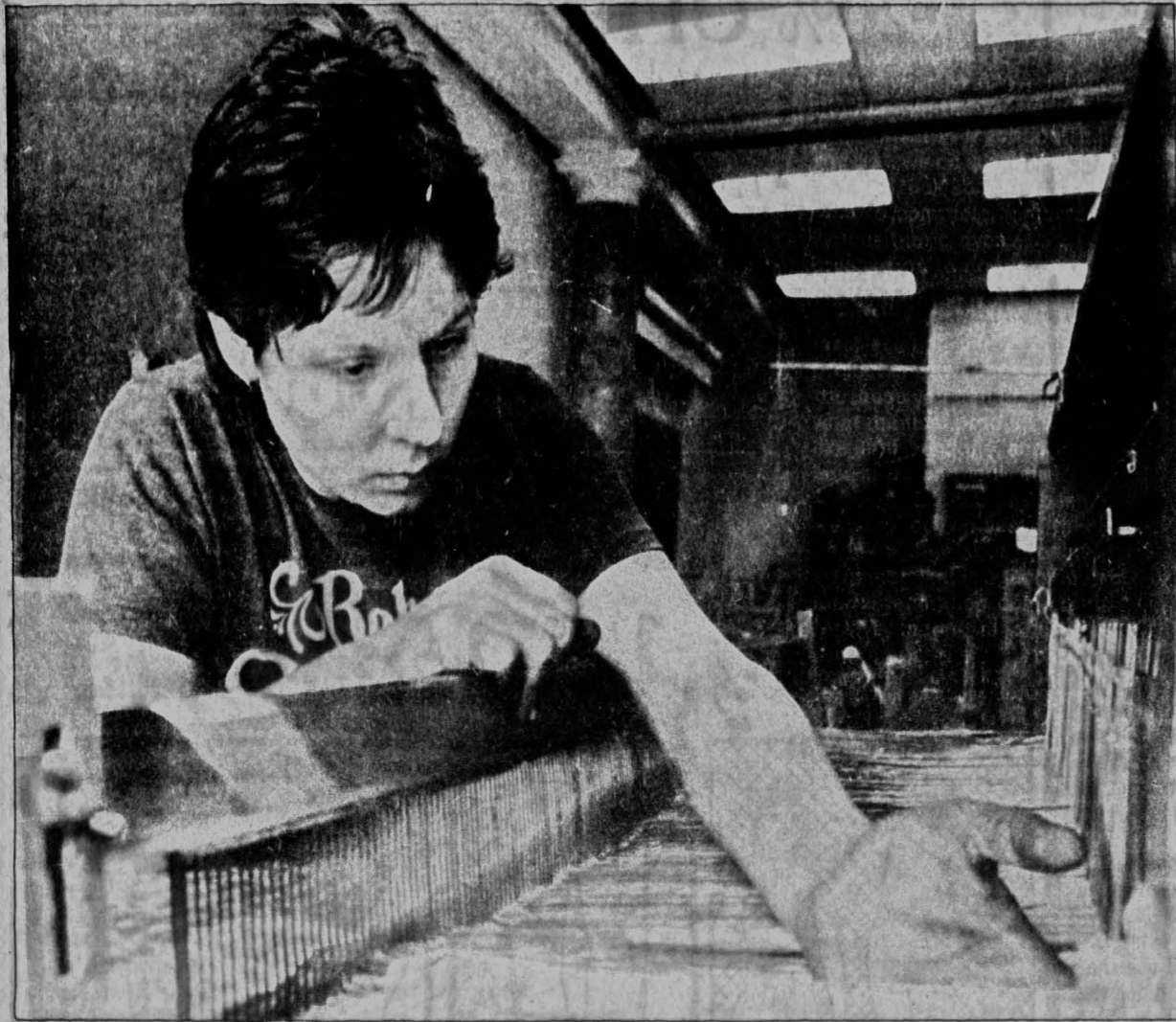


The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 1, 1984



Handy-craft

Jan Luchini, a UI graduate student majoring in ceramics, puts the finishing touches on a painted warp "ikat" Wednesday afternoon in the Weaving Department in Macbride Hall. The ikat, which is about six feet long and took about 90 hours of work to complete, features various fabric dyes brushed on to create a multitude of colored patterns. Luchini said she thinks the most exciting part of the project is when she is finished, "because you don't really know what the final product will look like until it is done, and you can hold it up and look at it." Although Luchini has been weaving for two years, this is her first attempt at a painted warp ikat. Ikat is a technique of fabric decoration common in Malaya, Indonesia, and Latin America.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

UI research debate

Senate committee charges UI may be withholding information illegally

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials may be violating state public records law by refusing to release information specifying what types of defense-related research is being conducted on campus, according to members of a UI Student Senate committee and their attorney.

Kate Head, chair of the senate's committee on UI research, said her group filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act last summer with Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman. The request asked Mears to release documents explaining exactly what types of research the U.S. Department of Defense is sponsoring

at the UI.

"The request was filed on July 11 and we were told by Julia Mears that we would have a reply in two weeks," Head said.

"Instead of two weeks, though, we waited nearly five months for a reply telling our lawyer the university is basically reviewing the situation carefully," she said.

DUANE ROHOVIT, the committee's attorney, said Wednesday he believes the UI is violating the public records law by not releasing the information Head requested.

"I think Kate has a right to most of the information she has requested but hasn't received," Rohovit said.

"I don't know whether we are

violating the public records law or not," Mears said.

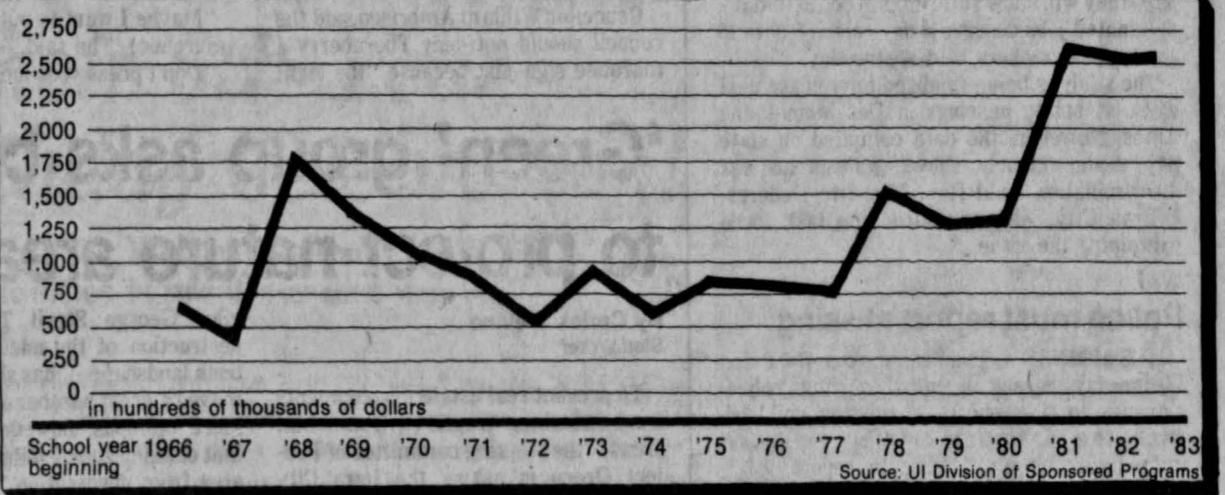
She cited two loopholes in the law — one concerning trade secrets and another concerning information that "would serve no public purpose" — as justification for the UI's refusal to release the requested information under its present policy.

But Mears added, "If we got sued I don't know how it would come out."

Mears said the committee has not received any additional information because its request has sparked a review of UI freedom of information policies. "Under the existing policy it would be very difficult for us to release any more information."

See Research, page 5

UI's Department of Defense-related research



Recent increase in defense-related projects raises issue of propriety

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

In the past year the question of whether the UI should continue conducting defense-related research has become a volatile issue — dividing concerned students and UI officials.

This increase in student concern has been paralleled by a dramatic increase

increased to \$2,530,472 — down slightly from the previous year when the UI attracted an all-time record \$2,629,617 in DOD funding. These figures also show that more than 40 DOD-funded research projects were in progress on the UI campus last year.

Much of the controversy stems from continuing refusals by UI administrators to publicly debate the appropriateness of allowing faculty members to conduct defense-related research.

EARLIER THIS WEEK members of New Wave, an activist group comprised mainly of UI students, renewed their challenge to the administration to debate the appropriateness issue "with members of New Wave and other representatives from the university."

However, for the third time in 10 months, UI administrators declined to

See Analysis, page 5



Duane Spriestersbach

Analysis

in the amount of UI research funded by the U.S. Department of Defense in the past two years.

In 1980-81 the DOD funded \$1,284,496 worth of research at the UI, according to UI Division of Sponsored Programs figures, which are not adjusted for yearly inflation.

By 1982-83 DOD funding to the UI had

Tactics to halt research studied

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

A "teach-in" designed to show local opponents of military research the successful tactics of another student pressure group occurred Wednesday night at the Wesley House in Iowa City.

Jim Dubert of the Iowa Public Information Research Group told a group of about 15 people how his organization blocked a military grant to fund nerve gas research at Iowa State University.

He stressed that the success his group achieved in Ames was the result of faculty coalitions and "direct non-

violent confrontations with the administration."

"Our work was a success in terms of establishing a committee that reviews the research proposals, usually in public meetings, and in terms of public and faculty education," Dubert said.

Dubert's group, like UI activists now calling for a public debate on military research with the UI administration, are aiming for a halt to all weapons-related research on campus.

UI Student Sen. Kate Head said, "I don't think the fight is against all Defense Department research... and so I would say that if you were making

a blanket statement... It should be against weapons-systems research."

New Wave members, the most vocal opponents of the DOD-funded research, sent representative Kate Halbach to the teach-in.

"BY INVITING the military on campus, what we're doing is complying with the government's attacks on education. We all know that the money from education pretty much heads toward defense," Halbach said.

"It's hypocritical that the UI protests when Reagan cuts education

See Teach-in, page 5

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Weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Partly sunny Friday. High in the low 30s.

'Overpromising' may have hurt Mondale

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Walter Mondale's efforts to round up the support of special interest groups contributed to his surprising defeat in New Hampshire and may haunt him along the rest of the campaign trail.

Opponents' charges that he is trying to "overpromise" his way to the White House apparently has caught on with voters, according to assessments of the nation's first 1984 presidential primary.

The decision by New Hampshire Democrats Tuesday to turn their backs on Mondale indicates the claims of Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and John

Analysis

Glenn of Ohio may be taking hold, network polls suggest.

Hart, who finished a surprising second in the Iowa caucuses a week ago, surged past Mondale in New Hampshire, collecting 41 percent of the vote against the front-runner's 29 percent.

Mondale was under constant attack during the campaign because of the promises his rivals said he made to get

the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and other unions, women's groups and minorities in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

At least 15 percent of the voters in New Hampshire's Democratic primary cast their ballots based on political independence and of that group, none chose Mondale, while 56 percent said they voted for Hart.

ACCORDING TO an ABC poll, 35 percent of Democratic voters said they felt it was important to select a candidate who could "bring needed change."

Half of that group went with Hart, while Mondale was only favored by 14 percent.

Despite his endorsement by the powerful AFL-CIO, Mondale split the union vote with Hart. Both NBC and ABC found union voters evenly divided between the two, while non-union voters favored Hart by a margin of as much as 20 percent.

Young voters, who did so much for Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern in past years, went for the man who promised "new leadership" for the Democratic Party. Independents, who can vote in the Democratic

primary, gave Hart 42 percent of their vote while Mondale collected only 12 percent.

James Johnson, Mondale's campaign manager, tried to view the results in uncomplicated terms. "New Hampshire voters really don't like front-runners," he said. "I think it's as simple as that."

New Hampshire voters seem to pride themselves on manhandling top contenders. They've been gruff with presidents, like Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, and favorites, like Sens. Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy.

Briefly

United Press International

Kenyan tribesmen murdered

NAIROBI, Kenya — Soldiers and police shot, bludgeoned and burned to death at least 300 tribesmen among more than 5,000 forced to lie naked outdoors for five days without food or water, two local officials charged Wednesday. The officials said the massacre occurred Feb. 10-14 as part of an apparent government drive to wipe out the 140,000-member Degodia tribe, which is of Somali origins, because of past links with Somali guerrillas fighting in neighboring Ethiopia.

NRC wants better guidelines

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday it will not go along with the government's guidelines for selecting America's first high-level radioactive waste dump unless there are major improvements in the plan. "The last thing we want is a set of loose site-screening requirements that would leave us with one marginally acceptable site," said Commissioner James Asseltine. "I think everybody realizes that the more you study the sites, the more likely it is you will find negative things about them."

Court reviews EPA rules

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is reviewing a 1981 move by the EPA to ease certain complex federal air quality provisions involving federal regulation of such major air pollutants as ozone and nitrogen oxides, which can cause respiratory illness, and sulfur dioxide, which has been linked to acid rain. The EPA softened the regulations in keeping with recommendations of President Reagan's Regulatory Reform Task Force. The panel had called for easing many environmental regulations enforced by the EPA.

Study shows discrimination

DES MOINES — A legislative comparable-pay study will show state employees in female-dominated jobs deserve a pay raise of 10 to 13 percent, lawmakers said Wednesday. The study is being finalized for release next week at public hearings in Des Moines and Ames. However, the data compiled on state pay scales clearly shows widespread sex discrimination, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who co-chaired the task force examining the issue.

Police must report missing

DES MOINES — The Senate, on a 47-0 vote, Wednesday passed a bill requiring police agencies to file reports of missing children with the national crime computer immediately upon receiving the report. Sponsors of the bill said police are reluctant to initiate a search of a missing child immediately without proof that a crime has been committed. But Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, said immediate action is necessary "because we live in a sick, rotten society."

Quoted...

All they want is fun, suds and sex. —Rev. Dave Schultz, director of the Wesley Foundation in Iowa City, talking about college students who are oblivious to the threat of nuclear war. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

"Origins of the Arthurian and Grail Legends" is the topic of the Office of Continuing Medical Education's Learning at Lunch series at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower West Lobby. The lecture will be given by UI English Professor Valerie Lagorio and will review the historical, mythical and literary roots of the Arthurian legend and its infusion with the religious traditions of the Holy Grail. A panel discussion, "Mexico: Semester Study/Summer Study/Travel" will be held from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building. Speakers will be Charles Gunn, Erin Kelley, Betsy May and Barb Werner. The film "Mitsuye and Nellie: Asian American Poets" will be shown from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The University Careers Office will hold a registration meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The focus will be on-campus interviews. The Minority Affairs Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room. Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 5:15 p.m. for pledges and at 6 p.m. for actives in the Union Minnesota Room. Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold meetings at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room for active members and in the Union Northwestern Room for pledges. The Newman Center Council and staff would like to invite the entire Newman community to a gathering to talk about needs and dreams at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge, 104 E. Jefferson St. The Political Science Club will sponsor a pre-law seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Greg Williams, UI Law School dean of admissions, will be the guest speaker. The International Women's Club will hold a fashion show at 7:15 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. The Newman Center is holding a meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St. for those who wish to be involved for peace and justice. The Catholic Student Center will hold Mass at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

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City

City displeased with approval of marquee

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa City Council are trying to determine how an administrative blunder led them to approve a marquee for a Burger King restaurant under construction at Plaza Centre One.

Although several councilors expressed their displeasure with allowing that type of display, the council voted 4-2 to give restaurant developer Dean Thornberry the go-ahead for a marquee.

City staff are trying to discover how Thornberry gained building and sign permits without council approval, which is required before a marquee sign can be displayed in the plaza area.

Thornberry purchased the marquee and designed the structure around it before the council approved it.

According to Housing and Inspection Services' Michael Kucharzak, Thornberry was directed to the wrong city authorities in obtaining the building and sign permits.

KUCHARZAK AND City Manager Neal Berlin want the council to redesign the sign ordinance — including the definition of a marquee — and rid the city of conflicting building, zoning and plaza ordinances.

Councilor Kate Dickson, explained her vote to allow the marquee by saying, "It would be most embarrassing to me to see these people (Thornberry and Architect Steve Rohrbach) go through all this — including getting advice from city staff and getting permits — and then we tell them they can't do this."

Councilor William Ambrisco said the council should not deny Thornberry a marquee sign just because "the right

hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

Berlin conceded that the sign ordinance is unsatisfactory. "Our goal is to reduce problems like this and give citizens the right answers... this is very complex. The sign ordinance has tremendous problems."

Kucharzak said the sign ordinance conflicts with other city ordinances and is "very confusing to say the least."

But because the marquee and sign will extend over the pedestrian area of Centre Plaza One, Thornberry will be the first businessman to lease "air space" from the city for his marquee, according to City Attorney Robert Jansen.

JANSEN SAID Wednesday "we have to have those air space rights. Air rights are very valuable to a city, especially like in Chicago where you have buildings extending out into plaza areas all the time."

Jansen explained that whenever a building projects out into space above ground level "then it's in the city's air space territory. And we own the rights to it, so he'll have to lease that from the city."

When told he would have to lease air space, Thornberry asked, "You mean lease the air above where the marquee is?" He later refused to comment on whether or not he would lease air rights at the plaza.

However, Thornberry reminded the council that ordinances governing the plaza allow businesses to use the 10-foot area in front of their establishments. He asked if he could use that territory, and the air above it for the marquee.

"Maybe I want to put a cafe under it (marquee)," he said.

"Don't press your luck," Strait said.

'Green' group asks city to protect nature areas

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

To prevent real estate developments from disturbing "fragile environmental areas," the steering committee of Project Green is asking the Iowa City Council to form a commission to identify and protect the city's natural areas.

The project would include an inventory of existing fragile nature areas that have botanical, zoological, geographical or historical features.

The program also calls for designating fragile areas on the city's new zoning map and formulating special sub-division regulations to ensure their protection.

Project Green co-chair Jim Maynard and co-chair Emilie Rubright are asking that the commission be comprised of two councilors, a member from the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, a member of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission, one environmental expert and one local developer.

Maynard said a development on Dubuque Street north of the UI's Mayflower Residence Hall prompted his committee to ask that the city take action. The development is intended for private residents and "the hillside has been raped," according to Susan Smothers, a long-time resident of that subdivision.

ACCORDING TO a Project Green statement read to the council by Councilor George Strait Tuesday, "The destruction of the ancient rock river bank landscape... has shocked and dismayed a great number of Iowa Citizens. More ominous, however, is the fact that existing zoning did not protect that area from devastation."

McDonald said, "That area had been rezoned when the Mayflower was built, some ten years ago. The zoning never changed back" to protect the area. "No one had anticipated that anyone would tear that hill down," he said. Smothers and her daughter Gwen complained to the council about the leveling of hundreds of trees.

"I'm also concerned for the wildlife out there," Gwen Smothers said. "A group of us had tried to buy the land, but it just wasn't for sale. I remember when a deer came to the house. Now, taking out all the trees has scared it (wildlife) away and it's really so unfair. We can't believe one developer can do all this... and there's nothing we can do about it."

Smothers said city officials told her nothing could be done to stop the construction but, "We just want to make sure that something like this doesn't happen to anyone else's neighborhood."

McDonald said the council "will be dealing with this request very soon. It sounds interesting to me and I think it's something the council will go for."

Strait said he has volunteered to be one of the councilors on the commission and said Wednesday, "It's my best guess that the council will agree to this."

Eaton's motion for new trial is denied by court

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton's motion for a new trial was denied late Tuesday by 6th Judicial District Judge Ansel Chapman.

Eaton lost her \$940,800 sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit against the city and three of its top officials Feb. 2 when a 5-man, 3-woman jury returned a unanimous verdict in favor of the defendants.

Eaton filed her motion Feb. 8. She contended that the court's decision to allow the defendants eight jury challenges and her four was unfair; that her lawsuit was an "equitable" action and should not have been decided by a jury; that the court excluded evidence Eaton thought pertinent to her case; that the verdict was not supported by sufficient evidence and that some of the instructions given to the jury were in error.

In his ruling, Chapman explained his reasons for denying the request point by point:

- The court previously denied in writing Eaton's request for a non-jury trial, and Chapman stated he has not changed his opinion.
- That the rules of civil procedure provide for more jury challenges to a side which has two or more parties represented by different attorneys.
- That the rulings on the admission

Courts

and exclusion of certain evidence in the trial were fair.

- That the verdict was supported by sufficient evidence.
- That the court's instructions to the jury were appropriate and not in error, as Eaton claimed.

Kenneth Jordan Campbell Jr., of Saratoga Springs, New York, pleaded not guilty to a charge of giving false reports to law enforcement officials in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Campbell allegedly called the Johnson County Sheriff's department Sunday evening and reported he was the victim of an armed robbery at a rest stop on Interstate 80 near Tiffin, Iowa.

The court report states that the truck driver Campbell identified as the robber was located in Chicago. The driver told Chicago police he had employed Campbell for several days previous to the incident. Police reported that the driver said the armed robbery did not occur.

The report also states that Campbell told an Iowa City cab driver the robbery report was a hoax. Campbell is being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$100 bond.

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The Semiconductor Group of Texas Instruments will be on campus to interview Product Marketing Engineers this Monday and Tuesday, March 5 & 6. Monday interviews will be held at the University Careers Placement Office and Tuesday interviews will be conducted at the College of Engineering Placement Office.

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University

Getting students to Des Moines

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Getting their message to state lawmakers is turning out to be an expensive proposition for UI students.

Because of state house rules blocking personal delivery, the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council will have to spend about \$200 in postage to mail the results of last week's letter-writing campaign to Iowa legislators.

United Students of Iowa Executive Director Chris Morton attempted to deliver about 1,000 student letters, written in protest of Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cut, during a trip to Des Moines Monday.

But he was not allowed to hand deliver the letters because of a rule limiting distribution of material on the Iowa House of Representatives floor.

"All I can tell you is I was asked to be a messenger, but when I tried to deliver

Reaction to nuclear threat linked to

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Students dressing in "punk" clothing and listening to "incredibly violent rock music lyrics" are expressing their anger at lack of control over a possible nuclear war, said the president of the state chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Dr. Vernon Varner said students are "angry at their parents for being non-functional on an issue that holds all the power over their future."

Varner joined three other panelists Wednesday to discuss ways to cope with a possible nuclear war. The workshop was part of the UI Counseling Service's Program Day at the Union. The Counseling Service offered UI students, faculty and area residents more than 20 workshops to discuss the highly technical times beyond 1984.

Varner said responses to the nuclear war threat are "age dependent." Children react with fear and anxiety, youths display their anger by "punking out" and adults in their 40s show "classic American political apathy" by wondering what they can do about it. Dede Clime, counselor for United Action for Youth, said young people today express their anger in ways similar to the hippies of 10-15 years ago by their dress, language and music.

"THEY MAKE up music and the theme is of war, destruction and babies dying," she said.

The Rev. Dave Schultz, director of the Wesley Foundation in Iowa City, said college students fall into two categories in their response to a nuclear war. Some are "aware of the threat and are motivated to make

them, there v be don I'm giv becau Morti someo letters adding BEC sidered would l or a st their di Joe O' becau state r sign ev O'He guess, came i kind of becau

changes" and the threat." "All they wa said Schuldt, angry denial holocaust." Susan Schriologist at th both psychot in the adults "Some of the make a "mas problem, whic of the world. the problem action becau helplessness Schradre said

"THE LAST preoccupation with war was nam War. Th are getting Schradre said Varner said niprent recei non-existent say, "I'm just this." However, V most active freeze movem 70s. "One cou have the leas because they it."

Schradre sa more time to do. "Students a their degrees have to appea working to g said.

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University

Getting students' protest letters to Des Moines could cost \$200

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

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But he was not allowed to hand deliver the letters because of a rule limiting distribution of material on the Iowa House of Representatives floor.

"All I can tell you is I was asked to be a messenger, but when I tried to deliver

them, the Sergeant-at-Arms told me there was some paperwork that had to be done," Morton said Wednesday. "So I'm giving them back to the task force because it's not our (USI's) project."

Morton said, "It is going to take someone to raise a little hell" to get the letters delivered without postage, adding he did not have time to do this.

BECAUSE THE letters are considered "a lobbying effort," Morton would have needed to get the chief clerk or a state representative to sign for their distribution. However, Chief Clerk Joe O'Hearn said he could not sign because they are issue-oriented, so a state representative would have had to sign every letter.

O'Hearn said: "I'm a little confused, I guess, in that the individual (Morton) came in and told me what he had. It was kind of a unique situation in this case, because the individual pieces were all

different. So I suggested he meet with the secretary of the senate to see if we could agree on some method of distribution. I don't know that that ever occurred because I never saw that individual again."

Tom Palmer, CAC president, said, "There may have been no rain, sleet or hail, but a burly old-timer has stopped our delivery."

"We'll figure out a way to mail them."

Palmer said the Student Senate and CAC have funding from "non-state savings" that will be used for the postage. The fund is from proceeds of the CAC Book Coop and Student Insurance Sales.

Palmer said he does not believe the delay will hurt the effectiveness of the letter-writing campaign. "They'll still arrive and they'll (the legislators) still have a chance to read them. In fact, it might look more legitimate with a stamp on it."

Groups chide Playboy for economic, sex exploitation

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

The Committee Opposed to Playboy On Campus, a coalition of several campus groups, held a press conference Wednesday in the Union Harvard Room to protest the current solicitation of models for the magazine's "Girls of the Big Ten" feature.

Four members of New Wave, a local activist group, displayed signs stressing Playboy's inclusion of pornography, which they claim "equals" economic exploitation, self-hatred, violence against women and racism.

"By portraying a few women on campus, Playboy perpetuates a limited standard of beauty, as well as a myth of sexual availability that endangers the lives and safety of all women associated with the University of Iowa and other Big Ten schools," said Stephanie Weiner, the emcee for the press conference.

The Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, as represented by Vicki Rush, asked, "that this community bar all further recruiting by Playboy and similar parties who profit from the exploitation of women."

Susan Buckley, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said Playboy "reduces women to sexual parts, sexual toys and sexual playthings."

"PLAYBOY IS pornography because it feeds the contempt and hatred of women, and it is this viewing of women as things and less than human that makes violence from rape to incest to wife battering not only common but permissible," Buckley said.

Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said, "I am outraged that women have been — and are still being taught — to believe that it's flattering or that we've 'made it' if we are

used in magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler or any similar publication."

"Playboy has created the market for women pictured as sex objects. For those who insist that Playboy is harmless, we would cite such dangerous trends as more and more the humor in Playboy is being directed at incest and sex with children," Miller said.

Weiner explained that the committee decided to protest the magazine's presence in Iowa City by holding a press conference, instead of picketing, "to create our own environment to be heard in."

"WE WANTED to draw attention to the issue, not to the photographer, to have not a theatrical event, but an educational one," said Kit Bonson, New Wave member.

"Challenging Playboy's presence in Iowa City is not a censorship issue... If anything, the existence of pornography, the existence of Playboy, blatantly abuses the First Amendment and literally threatens the well being of all women," Buckley said.

When the forum was opened for questions from the press, an unidentified man in a Hawkeye T-shirt asked, "How can you put Playboy in the same context as Hustler?"

Buckley responded, "Pornography reduces women to sexual parts and sexual playthings."

The man then said, "If it wasn't for Adam and Eve, we'd all be naked anyway," at which point Weiner repeated that the press conference was for the benefit of the press.

Bonson said later, "Although the Adam and Eve question was not pertinent to the issue at hand, and would have opened up a longer, theoretical discussion, she feels the educational function intended for press conference was achieved by having individuals ask questions."

Reaction to nuclear threat linked to age

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Students dressing in "punk" clothing and listening to "incredibly violent rock music lyrics" are expressing their anger at lack of control over a possible nuclear war, said the president of the state chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Dr. Vernon Varner said students are "angry at their parents for being non-functional on an issue that holds all the power over their future."

Varner joined three other panelists Wednesday to discuss ways to cope with a possible nuclear war. The workshop was part of the UI Counseling Service's Program Day at the Union. The Counseling Service offered UI students, faculty and area residents more than 20 workshops to discuss the highly technical times beyond 1984.

Varner said responses to the nuclear war threat are "age dependent." Children react with fear and anxiety, youths display their anger by "punking out" and adults in their 40s show "classic American political apathy" by wondering what they can do about it.

Dede Clime, counselor for United Action for Youth, said young people today express their anger in ways similar to the hippies of 10-15 years ago by their dress, language and music.

"THEY MAKE up music and the theme is of war, destruction and babies dying," she said.

The Rev. Dave Schuldt, director of the Wesley Foundation in Iowa City, said college students fall into two categories in their response to a nuclear war. Some are "aware of the threat and are motivated to make

changes" and others are "oblivious to the threat."

"All they want is fun, suds and sex," said Schuldt, calling that attitude "an angry denial of the possible nuclear holocaust."

Susan Schrader, a clinical psychologist at the UI, said she has seen both psychotic and neurotic reactions in the adults she has worked with.

"Some of the people she contacts make a 'massive denial that we face a problem, which is the self-annihilation of the world.' Others are 'aware of the problem but are prevented from action because of feelings of anxiety, helplessness and hopelessness,'" Schrader said.

"THE LAST TIME there was such a preoccupation among young people with war was at the height of the Vietnam War. These people perceive we are getting ready for war again," Schrader said.

Varner said, "Adults have an omnipresent recognition that we could be non-existent within 30 minutes. They say, 'I'm just not going to think about this.'"

However, Varner said some of the most active people in the nuclear freeze movement are in their 60s and 70s. "One could argue that these people have the least to lose, but they do it because they aren't embarrassed about it."

Schrader said older activists have more time to be involved than students do.

"Students are caught up in getting their degrees and getting jobs. You have to appeal to their self-interests in working to get their attention," she said.

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TESTIMONIAL:

When I started at Weight Control on June 20, 1983, I weighed 229.4 pounds and my blood pressure reading was 160/110.

After ten weeks my weight was down to 194 which is a weight loss of 35.4 pounds. A normal blood pressure reading for me now is 120/80.

Wednesday, January 18, 1984, I had my doctor run a blood chemistry check. He called me Friday and told me my blood chemistry was overall excellent: cholesterol excellent; and triglycerides excellent!

His comment: "Whatever you're doing out there at the Weight Control Clinic just keep right on doing it."

I feel great. Lots of energy and vitality and no way am I tired after a day's work.

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RAY HESS, Dubuque's County Assessor, has lost 35 pounds and maintained the loss for 6 months!

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IENTS

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Local roundup

Possible hotel construction damage to be checked

Federal inspectors will visit Iowa City's College Block Building in the near future to investigate charges that construction of the Holiday Inn hotel next door caused structural damage to the historic monument, according to Adrian Anderson, executive director of the state Historical Department.

He said officials from the department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will tour the site within a month to determine "exactly who has to do what."

If the Holiday Inn developers are at fault, HUD may withhold \$2.08 million in federal grants for the hotel's construction.

An engineer hired by the owners of the College Block Building in January said the building had moved and suffered cracks because of the construction.

Register ad will protest proposed budget cuts

The UI task force against Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8-percent budget cut plans to buy a half-page

advertisement in The Des Moines Register to "address the people and the representatives of Iowa."

UI American Studies teaching assistant Andy Martin said Sherman Paul, a UI English professor, has agreed to help get support from faculty members for the venture.

The advertisement, which would cost about \$2,000, "needs to be a short, sharp statement about how it takes time to build up a first-rate university and a short time to tear it down," Martin said.

The task force is looking into setting up a campaign asking students to "forego that six-pack" to help pay for the ad, as well as asking UI faculty members to kick in \$25.

Martin said: "Can you think of a better way to use this money? Christ, we're trying to save the university."

New cab company owner wants an 'I' for an 'eye'

A local Iowa City cab company has a new owner, a new spelling for its name and two more cabs.

Fred Hodges, 40, of Iowa City has purchased the Hawkeye Cab Company from former owner Dale Mottet for \$4,500.

Hodges, who drove for the company and managed it for two years, said he will change its name to Hawk-I Cab

Company but will keep the same phone number.

Hodges said he will act as driver and dispatcher for the company because he "likes to keep the personal touch with the customer."

Waltons to protest state fund uses at rally

The Walton Party, one of five slates for the upcoming student senate elections, will sponsor a rally to protest "inefficient use of state funds in these times of budget crisis," March 8 and 9 at noon on the Pentacrest.

Walton Party President Craig Perrin will be a featured speaker at the rally along with party vice president Chris Hermann.

"Instances of inefficient allocation of state funds are numerous, the most notable being the remodeling of UI administration offices and the refurbishment of the presidential mansion," the group's news release stated.

Perrin said the party decided to use the Walton name to catch voters' attention.

Late car registrations will bring penalties

All Iowa motor vehicle owners who have not yet renewed their vehicle

registrations now face a 10-percent penalty upon renewal.

According to the Johnson County Treasurer's Office, beginning today vehicle owners will be charged an additional 10 percent penalty over the cost of the original license, with a minimum charge of \$5. The penalty applies only to current registration renewals.

Drivers must display their new license stickers on their plates by midnight March 14 to avoid being ticketed by law enforcement officials.

Information on motor vehicle registration can be obtained by calling the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department at 338-9215.

Your Pinto's registered, what about your pooch?

Beginning today there will be a \$15 fine to all Iowa City pet owners that have failed to have their pets licensed.

The Animal Shelter wants to remind all owners that they must have their pets licensed in Iowa City. The fees are \$2 for cats and dogs that have been spayed and \$10 for those that haven't.

There is a \$15 delinquent charge for all animals that aren't licensed by today.

Applications for licenses can be obtained from the shelter office or the

Iowa City Public Library.

Questions can be answered by calling the shelter at 356-6295.

New restaurant opens downtown

Bo' James Saloon, 118 E. Washington St., isn't modeled after a gun-slinging Western bar as its name might imply. Rather it is a "sophisticated" restaurant.

Owners Warren and Leah Cohen, who also own Diamond Daves Taco Company restaurant in the Old Capitol Mall, opened the restaurant last Monday.

Leah Cohen said the restaurant was opened because, "We feel the need in downtown Iowa City for nicer establishments catering to a lot of professionals, along with students."

Mercy Hospital's new emergency unit opens

Mercy Hospital's new Emergency Care Unit opens today.

The unit is part of a \$12.5 million renovation project that began in July 1982, which is now 80 percent complete.

A new ambulance and emergency entrance for cars is located on Bloomington Street along with a walk-in entrance which includes a special

ramp and step entrance.

The new unit also features a special cardiac care room which includes a trauma room, specialized exam rooms, and direct access to the X-ray department.

The hospital will hold an open house for the Emergency Care Unit in April.

Workshop stresses value of information

Jim Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, addressed 10 people Wednesday at a workshop held in the Union as part of the UI Counseling Service's fourth annual Program Day. More than 20 workshops introduced UI students, faculty and Iowa City residents to ways of coping with the future.

Johnson said that as society becomes "information-based" the value of goods is based on the information that produced them, not the raw materials.

"Every minute of every day 5,000 pages of research information are being created," he said.

"Communication is the highway that moves information, while computers are the basis from which to select it," Johnson said.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

Coralville budget shows 48% spending increase

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night finalized its Fiscal 1985 budget, which calls for a 48 percent spending increase over Fiscal 1984.

Mayor Michael Katchee attributed the increase to a "large congestion of projects which needed to be accomplished." Coralville will spend approximately \$6.97 million, compared to approximately \$4.7 million in Fiscal 1984.

The council had considered a 50 percent budget increase but pared that down by \$113,700, or 2 percent, Tuesday night.

The city's major projects, totaling \$1,727,000, will be funded by bonds or grants, according to Katchee. "Every one of the projects is planned for years in advance and some of them have been delayed because of interest rate reasons or grant availability reasons," he said.

Some of the major expenditures include: \$300,000 for partial repair of city water lines, and \$150,000 for improve-

ment of the city's sewage treatment plant. The plant's renovation will be paid for over the next 12 years at a total cost of \$500,000.

TWO NEW TRANSIT buses will cost \$272,000 and a new transit storage facility will cost \$48,000. Construction of a new fire station will cost \$775,000.

Property taxes will decrease 91 cents, from \$9.13 to \$8.22 per \$1,000 assessed property value. Current property taxes are \$8.66 per \$1,000 assessed property value. Katchee said the decrease was facilitated by a 17 percent increase in total property value.

Katchee said he is pleased with the final budget. "It's always great to end up with the final budget being less than the proposed budget because some people, including myself, will not be asked to pay as much as originally anticipated."

He added, "The city has the best of both worlds, a real reduction, and they still have (public) services."

Credit card calls are reported

Shirley Betch, 2565 Bluffwood Lane, reported Wednesday to Iowa City police that she received a call from someone claiming to be from the American Coalition of National Advertisers. The caller asked for her Visa and Mastercard numbers and expiration dates and said she would win up to \$3,000 in prizes.

Betch's husband took the call and told the caller that he would not give him any information.

Police beat

A police statement released Tuesday said the department has received reports of similar calls.

Officials from Visa and Mastercard were notified of the problem Tuesday and any further complaints should be reported to police.

THE BEGINNINGS OF CHRISTIAN MORALITY: A SOCIO-HISTORICAL APPROACH

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MARCH 12-15, 1984 3:30-5:20 p.m.

Taught by Prof. Wayne Meeks, Yale University, author of pioneering book, *The First Urban Christians: The Social World of the Apostle Paul*.

Study of topics in the social history of early Christianity, including attitudes about sex, marriage, the home.

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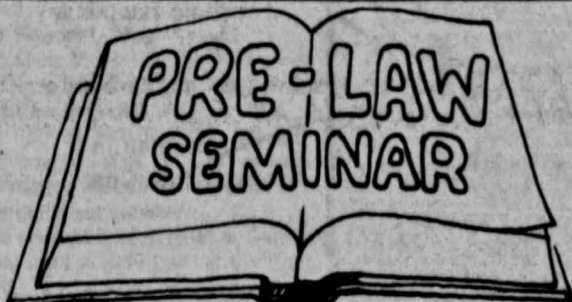
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UI Student Senate Candidates' Forum

7 to 9 p.m. — Monday, March 5, 1984
Union Main Lounge

The forum will be broadcast live on KRUI radio (57 AM and 97 cable FM)

Sponsored by the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council, KRUI radio and The Daily Iowan



Guest Speaker: **Greg Williams**
Dean of Admissions-U.I. School of Law

- Topics:
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 - Admission Requirements

-Question & Answer Session-

TONIGHT - 7 pm
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Prospective law students welcome
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Research

However, Rohovit pointed out, "The problem with the current policy is that they don't have one; it is more of a void than a policy."

COMMITTEE MEMBER Joel Score also charged that the UI is violating state law by refusing to release the information the committee has requested.

"The university is definitely covered by state public examination legislation," Score said. He said the administration has not "given us an answer to that — all they do is cite internal administration procedures."

"But the state law overrides the administration's operations manual," Score said.

Score, while acknowledging the administration has released some general information on defense-related research, said he believes the administration has "basically tried to ignore our original re-

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Analysis

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UI President James O. Freedman said he believes debating the students about defense-related research would be "inappropriate for a university president" and Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach reacted angrily to New Wave's most recent challenge by refusing to "debate with anyone in any event."

But Iosbaker said, "It is our feeling that the university has a responsibility to the public, and in this instance the student body, to come out and put forward their opinions on weapons-related research."

In December Spriestersbach told The Daily Iowan, "I am not trying to stall on my position" and that he would consider participating in a debate with students following the release of a report by the UI Research Council examining the appropriateness of "all research conducted at the university."

HOWEVER, Spriestersbach's latest, and most vehement, refusal to debate with students comes just two weeks before the research council is scheduled to discuss the long-awaited "appropriateness report" and make recommendations to his office.

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Teach-in

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"The objective of weapons research is to produce more efficient means of killing people, and that is not in the interest of public welfare," she said.

Halbach said: "The university has been totally irresponsible. They denied to us that weapons research was even taking place."

Head is a member of the student senate's committee on UI research, which has filed a Freedom Of Information Act request to receive more details on military research being conducted at the UI.

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Research

Continued from Page 1

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quest."

Head said the information the UI refused to disclose includes copies of DOD research contracts, texts of UI faculty members research proposals and correspondence between faculty members and the Department of Defense.

"I think their hope has been that we would graduate or forget about this," she said.

However, despite contentions that the UI may be violating state law, Mears said it may be several months before proposed changes in the UI Operations Manual allow additional documents to be released.

MEARS SAID she considers the committee's request "on hold" until the review process is completed.

Rohovit also said the committee will probably wait for the UI to change its policy rather than seeking a legal solution.

"The courts are about as slow as UI administration," he said. "It would be a

costly and slow solution to the problem, especially if the administration changed its policy during the trial."

Mears said several changes in the Operations Manual concerning public access, drafted by UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach, are being considered by a subcommittee of the UI Research Council.

Murray Hill, chairman of the research council and a member of the subcommittee, said Wednesday he will present an initial draft of the subcommittee's findings to the council in the next couple of weeks.

However, Mears pointed out even if the research council does approve the changes there could be more delay until Freedman gives his stamp of approval.

"President Freedman will probably have any changes in the Operations Manual reviewed by the (UI) faculty, staff and student senates before he makes a decision," Mears said.

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

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In refusing to debate Spriestersbach stressed it would be "presumptuous" for

him to voice personal views on the topic when any changes in UI policy suggested by the research council would have to be forwarded to Freedman and circulated throughout the UI — a process that could take several months.

"There is some view that I am sitting here like Moses sending the tablets down from up high and that is simply not true," Spriestersbach said.

However, Iosbaker believes Spriestersbach is responsible for defense-related research being conducted at the UI because "he approves every piece of research that goes on here... If he is not responsible then who is?"

Despite charges from New Wave that the UI is dragging its feet on this matter, Spriestersbach said, "It is important that the university is not capricious in making any changes... the whole structure of a university is intended to be deliberative."

FREEDMAN ALSO pointed out "concerned students could have attended the public meetings of the research council if they had opinions to voice."

Despite the importance being attached to the research council's upcoming recommendations it is doubtful whether any major changes in the UI policy on appropriateness of research will come. Both Spriestersbach, who is a member of the council, and Freedman have voiced continued opposition to placing restrictions on what they view as the "academic freedom" of UI faculty members.

"I support the proposition that the prime responsibility for what a faculty member

studies rests with that faculty member," Spriestersbach said.

Freedman concurred, saying: "I think the most important part of this issue is that intellectual inquiry is the main purpose of a university. One should be very careful placing limitations on that."

However, New Wave members, citing a section in the UI Operations Manual that states all research conducted at the UI should be for the "advancement of human welfare," believe the UI should cease conducting defense-related research.

"Conducting weapons-related research does not contribute to anyone's welfare," Iosbaker said. "All we are doing is helping to design weapons of war and mass destruction."

However, a different view comes from the UI's leading recipient of DOD-research funds — Engineering Professor Edward Haug — who has conducted more than 30 projects worth more than \$1.2 million in the past eight years.

"IF DEFENSE is a priority of the nation — it is not clear if it is wrong," Haug said.

Haug, whose primary field of research has been designing dynamic analysis systems for the U.S. Automotive-Tank Command, also said, "Most of the research being done on campus concerns fundamental research applicable to every sector of the society."

"There is a long history of important discoveries for society coming from within the defense department," Haug said, mentioning technological advances in computer science and medicine.

Teach-in

Continued from Page 1

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Head is a member of the student senate's committee on UI research, which has filed a Freedom Of Information Act request to receive more details on military research being conducted at the UI.

But Head's committee has not been satisfied with the responses offered by the federal government or UI officials.

"There's ways in the system where the federal government is really trying to thwart the efforts of anyone trying to find out about research," she said.

Head added, "The response from the professors (conducting the research) has been, 'Why are you prying? If you only had asked we would have given it to you.'"

Head said she doesn't expect the level of DOD-funded research to decrease in the near future. "I foresee a lot of the computer work of the Department of Defense in the future being targeted here."

"ANOTHER TREND is the internal medicine department here also has a high concentration of defense department contracts and that's mainly in the field of toxins."

Head continued, "Now, why the Department of Defense wants to know about toxins, I can only guess."

Dubert mentioned another way universities can block the flow of information about military research. "Another trend coming out of this is the trend toward setting up private institutes that are... separate to the university, in order to exclude people from access to what's going on."

Head agreed, saying, "We have a researcher on campus who's doing tank simulations on computers, so that you don't have to build an actual model and shell it."

Head referred to UI Engineering Professor Edward Haug, who has been instrumental in setting up plans for a private computer software corporation at the UI, called Computer Aided Design Software Incorporated.

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World news

Weinberger applauds Marines during Beirut visit



Caspar Weinberger visiting Marines in Beirut Wednesday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb tore apart a Beirut apartment building Wednesday, killing at least three people and wounding 43 others, only hours after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made a surprise visit to the capital.

President Amin Gemayel was welcomed with a 21-gun salute in Damascus by Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the cancellation of Lebanon's May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Gemayel, battered by Syrian-supported Moslem rebels and with U.S. support eroding, was reported ready to cave in to Syrian demands for the cancellation of the May agreement that had ended Lebanon's state of war with Israel.

Weinberger praised U.S. Marines Wednesday for working "in the middle of a bull's-eye" during their peace-

keeping mission that ended last week in Lebanon.

Weinberger, after a visit to London, helicoptered from Cyprus to the 6th Fleet off the Lebanese coast. On the hangar deck of the helicopter carrier Guam, he thanked about 300 U.S. Marines and sailors for what he called "the toughest and I suppose one of the most miserable tasks that has ever been assigned."

PROTECTED BY a flak jacket, helmet, and submachine gun-carrying guards, Weinberger later paid a brief visit to the seafront U.S. Embassy in Beirut to visit Marines left behind after last week's withdrawal of the U.S. contingent to the multinational peace-keeping force.

Less than three hours later, the blast of a 100-pound car bomb roared through the heart of west Beirut. No

one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.

The blast blew glass and debris for blocks and sent huge clouds of smoke billowing into the sky. The fronts of two high-rise buildings were destroyed. Dozens of smashed cars littered the streets.

The radio station of the Sunni Moslem rebels, Mourabitoun, said the bomb ripped open the front of an 11-story apartment building, killing three people and wounding 43 others, police said.

But the blast was only the most spectacular event during a day of heavy shelling.

ANOTHER THREE people died and 20 were wounded in unusually heavy shelling on both sides of the "green line" that divides Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west, police said.

Witnesses saw a 5-year-old child with shrapnel wounds in the head and neck.

Christian radio reported shelling of east Beirut both by the rebels in the other half of the city and in the mountains overlooking the capital.

Druze Moslem shelling from the mountains also hit the last Lebanese army stronghold in the mountains, Souk Al Gharb, and along the Christian-populated coast stretching north from Beirut.

Moslem rebels in west Beirut fired in the air to celebrate Gemayel's first visit to Syria since taking office 17 months ago. He was met at Damascus airport by Assad who ordered the 21-gun salute for the Lebanese leader.

A Lebanese government source reported the Gemayel-Assad talks would deal mainly with the "Lebanese-Israeli troops withdrawal agreement and a suitable way to abrogate it."

THE AGREEMENT, written and negotiated by Secretary of State George Shultz, gave Israel military and political concessions in return for an Israeli promise to end the occupation of south Lebanon.

It amounted to a peace treaty — the only Arab country other than Egypt to sign a formal accord with Israel.

There was immediate reaction from Christian leaders who have warned against abrogation of the accord signed in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion. Israel also has warned against canceling the agreement.

"I am still attached to my position and oppose the abrogation of the May 17 agreement ... if it is not conditional on the withdrawal of Syrian troops," said Christian militia leader Fadi Frem, who had earlier warned the cancellation would "ignite" the Christian community.

Iranian jets bombard Iraqi forces in retaliation against Iraq's attack

United Press International.

Iran's air force bombarded Iraqi infantry and armored forces on the southern front of the Persian Gulf War Wednesday, one day after an Iraqi air raid that reportedly killed 31 civilians and injured more than 500 others in an Iranian border city.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch from Tehran monitored in London, said several Iranian air force jet fighters bombarded Iraqi military forces in the southeastern city of al-Qurna and the province of al-Amara, about 100 miles inside the Iraqi frontier.

The Iraqi air raid Tuesday on the Iranian border city of Bakhtaran, 130 miles northwest of Baghdad, killed 31 civilians and injured more than 500 others. More

than 330 residents were hospitalized, the Iranian agency said.

Algeria, a mediator in the Iran-Iraq war, made a new call for negotiations to avoid further escalation of the conflict.

Warning that the war "gravely compromises the unity of the Moslem world," a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Algiers called late Tuesday for "the imperative opening of negotiations."

IN LONDON, British oil executives said they were investigating a report that Iran was stockpiling crude oil on tankers outside the Gulf, which Tehran has repeatedly threatened to close during its 3½-year war with Iraq.

A spokesman for the Lloyds of London insurance company could not confirm Iran

had been storing crude outside the 40-mile Strait of Hormuz, a gateway for 20 percent of the West's oil supply, as reported by the New York-based newsletter MidEast Report. Stockbrokers said they were investigating the report. "If I were Iran I would send a few tankers outside the gulf, just in case," said Mehdi Varzi, oil analyst for Griesevon, Grant and Co.

He said oil shipments from the gulf were normal.

In Tehran, an Oil Ministry official reached by telephone refused to confirm or deny that stockpiling was going on.

Richard O'Brien, oil analyst for American Express, said the world oil market still was glutted and indifferent to the reports amid controversial claims of war victories by Iran and Iraq.

Nicaragua: U.S. funds escalate war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua has lodged a protest with the United States charging an attack by U.S.-funded rebels on a Caribbean port was a "dangerous and risky escalation" of the war, officials said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto sent a letter of protest to Secretary of State George Shultz saying the guerrillas, traveling by speedboat, mined the port of El Bluff last Friday in Zelaya province 180 miles east of Managua.

The foreign minister said two state-owned fishing boats, Pesca 23 and Pesca 13, hit mines in the harbor Saturday, leaving nine crew members injured and two others missing. One of the vessels sank.

The incidents represent "a dangerous and risky escalation in the uninterrupted aggression that your government has been financing, organizing and directing against our country for two years," d'Escoto said in the letter.

"They mean the implementation of a military blockade added to the efforts of economic and political blockades that your government is carrying out against Nicaragua," d'Escoto said.

"The Nicaragua government presents the most energetic and formal protest to your government," said d'Escoto's letter to Shultz.

There was no immediate reply by the U.S. government.

Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 152

Veterans' plight

When is a veteran's skin cancer, liver disease, medical problems really related to Agent Orange, says it is. Sadly, that is the plight of many Vietnam veterans. Instead of being assisted by the military, administration or the chemical manufacturers, many exposed to Agent Orange have been forced to turn to the courts.

Fortunately, finally, the Supreme Court has ruled on the government's obligations to the veteran and cleared the way for the mass trial of hundreds of personal injury lawsuits against makers of Agent Orange.

The suit, filed five years ago on behalf of 20,000 veterans, to Agent Orange between 1961 and 1972, chemical and four other chemical companies with information on the chemical from the government, the chemical companies to establish a tax-exempt fund against which the veterans, their widows and their dependents draw to cover medical expenses caused by Agent Orange.

In the meantime, while veterans trudge through the system, the government has all but wiped the responsibility for the problem. A recent Air Force study that there is a high incidence of health problems among men exposed to Agent Orange and that there is a higher incidence of early infant deaths among the veterans' children. Air Force insists there is "insufficient evidence to establish an effect relationship" between herbicide exposure and health problems.

While the government searches for ways to ease the veterans' health problems continue. Two army officers, healthy young Americans went to Vietnam to serve. Now many are sick. They can't wait for drawn-out, 20-year studies; they need help now. The government should fund an intensive medical program for them. We owe it to them.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Quittin' time

San Francisco, ever the nation's vanguard in progressive (for good or ill) legislation, took yet another step. It passed an ordinance, effective today, banning cigarettes in the workplace if even one non-smoker is present.

The law allows each company where workers are present to set smoking policies to satisfy those who do not smoke. It provides for fines up to \$500 if a smoker lights up in the workplace.

Obviously there are some benefits to this. Some workers are inconvenienced by having to trot out to the corridor or outside to smoke. And recent government studies have shown even non-smokers' health to be endangered by "second-hand smoking" — by being in the same room with people who smoke.

The San Francisco legislation also comes as a result of the strongest lobbies in America — the tobacco industry. One may feel about the dangers of smoking, but the tobacco industry is able to suppress government reports on the health effects of tobacco is getting very close to the truth. So a loss for powerful lobbies of a city as atypical as the Baghdad by the Bay is cheered.

But the fact remains that the ordinance, however well intentioned, is unconstitutional. It allows a minority — of one, in fact — to dictate the personal habits of large majorities. "Smoking" is a legitimate concern, those who do not smoke are inconvenienced when they are in the same room with smokers. These are the principles this country was founded on and even cities proud of their self-determination should follow these precepts as well.

But in San Francisco, for a year anyway, you have the right to not only leave your heart but also your lungs behind. They had to deny the Constitution in order to do this.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 152

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eirut visit

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ST RECORD T OF 1984

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Fortunately, finally, the Supreme Court has recognized the country's obligations to the veteran and cleared the way Monday for the mass trial of hundreds of personal injury suits against the makers of Agent Orange.

The suit, filed five years ago on behalf of 20,000 veterans exposed to Agent Orange between 1961 and 1972, claimed that Dow Chemical and four other chemical companies withheld crucial information on the chemical from the government. The suit asked the chemical companies to establish a tax-exempt trust fund against which the veterans, their widows and their children can draw to cover medical expenses caused by Agent Orange.

In the meantime, while veterans trudge through the court system, the government has all but wiped their hands of any responsibility for the problem. A recent Air Force study has found that there is a high incidence of health problems found among air- men exposed to Agent Orange and that there is a disquieting number of early infant deaths among the veterans' offspring. Still, the Air Force insists there is "insufficient evidence to support a cause and effect relationship" between herbicide exposure and illness.

While the government searches for ways to eschew responsibility, the veterans' health problems continue. Two and a half million healthy young Americans went to Vietnam to serve their country. Now many are sick. They can't wait for drawn-out court cases or 20-year studies; they need help now. The government should begin an intensive medical program for them. We owe them that much.

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Obviously there are some benefits to this. Some smokers, inconvenienced by having to trot out to the corridor or the bathroom for a smoke, might give it up. And recent government studies have shown even non-smokers' health to be endangered by "proximity smoking" — by being in the same room with people smoking.

The San Francisco legislation also comes as a defeat for one of the strongest lobbies in America — the tobacco industry. However one may feel about the dangers of smoking, the fact that Big Tobacco is able to suppress government reports and warnings on the health effects of tobacco is getting very close to deliberate misinformation. So a loss for powerful lobbies of this kind — even in a city as atypical as the Baghdad by the Bay — can only be cheered.

But the fact remains that the ordinance, however altruistic, is unconstitutional. It allows a minority — of one, in some cases — to dictate the personal habits of large majorities. While "proximity smoking" is a legitimate concern, those who do not smoke must be the ones inconvenienced when they are a minority, not the smokers. These are the principles this country was founded upon, and even cities proud of their self-determining image must follow these precepts as well.

But in San Francisco, for a year anyway, you have the opportunity to not only leave your heart but also your habit. Too bad they had to deny the Constitution in order to modify the song.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Silly sham

It's the silly season now. The season when politicians' and journalists' minds turn to mush. A time of intense pressure and competition when otherwise rational people spout inanities and make stupid mistakes, and the ignorant mouth garbage.

Some reporters and political analysts are trying to account for John Glenn's failure in the polls and in the Iowa caucuses by explaining that the people see him as only an astronaut and don't believe that qualifies him to be president. It is hard to understand how one could create a rational set of criteria that lead to the conclusion that being an astronaut is more of a bar to the presidency than being an actor.

Jesse Jackson, no dummy, and having watched Earl Butz and James Watt go down after racial and ethnic jokes or comments, wounded himself by calling Jews "Hymies." It was stupid and prejudiced. And in a campaign any misstep, any insensitivity, becomes major.

Ronald Reagan attempted a fast shuffle during the confusion. He defended his decision not to restrict increases in the military budget by saying that one did not just say we have so much to spend so here's our program for the military. No. According to Reagan, you decide what you need for defense, add it up, and then present the total as the budget. Now, if that is the principle, then why can't it be applied to domestic spending? Why can't Congress decide what needs to be done for the environment, education, repairing roads and sewers, etc., and then add it up and say here is the domestic budget?

The fact is that the silly season places greater than usual demands on the electorate. They must be informed and rational so they can spot the garbage and separate the interesting but trivial from the dull but important. The media and the politicians are too busy with the competition of the elections to be much help.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Will the politicians forget Iowa?

By Rebecca Rosenbaum

WELL, THE caucuses are over, as if anyone didn't notice something as obvious as the change in the weather that accompanied it — people tossing balls in the park, sitting on benches, reading under trees. The snow has melted into the ground. A sense of relief prevails. The eyes of the nation are no longer on Iowa.

My attitude toward the caucuses was ambivalent from the start. What it was, at the end, was a good party, an opportunity for networking, for seeing who lives in the neighborhood, for finding out who had similar resolutions (with slightly different words), for finding out who lives next door, for restoring some community to this era characterized by alienation and separation as seen in television, private automobiles with isolated beings encased inside and people walking around in public plugged into their own tape machines playing their private songs.

I suppose I could have expected more the night of Monday, Feb. 20 and left disappointed. But I arrived expecting nothing more than some amateur anthropological study of a slice of our lives, and walked home happy. Perhaps my companion was more of an optimist than I about what one can expect from We the People. At one point, after a substantial number of nay votes were audible enough to make themselves heard but not loud enough to cancel out the overwhelming yes vote on a resolution to decriminalize marijuana, my companion looked aghast. I can't believe, he said, there are some people in this room who want to lock up some of the other people in this room. I just kissed him on the cheek. Most rooms you're in, I said, there's probably someone who wants to lock you up. I was content no one in our neighborhood wanted to blow up the planet or invade any third world nations.

I CONSIDER myself a political person. If I see a little old lady having trouble crossing the street or opening a door, I stop to help her. If I see a piece

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

of injustice lying about (and there are more and more of them these days), I stop to pick it up. Chances are the piece of injustice will be something heavier than my strength alone can budge, and I will have to summon friends, neighbors, acquaintances and strangers for help to push as hard as we can to get these burdens off our backs. That's what organizing is. That's politics. It is a major part of my life, not because it is something I seek, but because the injustices, like chunks of ice and snow on inconsiderately unshovelled walks, are things I can't miss tripping over and stopping for.

So what's my complaint about last week's caucuses?

Mostly, it's a general complaint about electoral politics. I can never completely get behind one candidate. I'm more likely to drag myself up and down the street (when I drag myself out at all) to support some noble cause. The cheerleading that surrounds the candidates is something I stay as far away from as the cheerleading that surrounds spectator sports. I'd rather be a participant than a fan. Besides, I have a theory: the United States suffers from monarch envy. If we had a king and a queen, someone to glorify, we wouldn't need to deify our movie stars and politicians and plaster their pictures on magazine covers, or worse, send our movie stars and astronauts off into the political domain. We could listen to what politicians have to say as normal human beings, judging and electing them for their true worth.

I'm not proposing that we regain our status as a colony of England. I have questions without answers, observations of inadequacies without solutions.

THE OTHER thing that bothers me is that speechifying and chest thumping seem such outmoded forms of communication. (Again, I have no proposal for a realistic alternative.) I understand that people speak in loud and im-

passioned manners when they get hot under the collar. I admit that in certain situations I am not famous for modulated tones. Intellectually, I understand that we need some candidate — someone to stand up and act on issues important to us. I understand we can't take all the millions of Americans and sit down in egalitarian circles and take turns figuring out how to run the government. I understand that the Iowa caucuses are a step in that direction and that we should be grateful to have an opportunity to participate in decision-making at a grassroots level. But something still bugs me ...

Maybe it's because so much of what happens in caucus season is so weird. It's something that goes around in winter, like the flu. Strangers knock on your door or call you on the phone when you're eating or sleeping or otherwise indisposed. A sense of community isn't always wonderful; sometimes it's an uncomfortable sense of the invasion of your space.

A couple of weeks ago there was a knock at my door in the middle of the afternoon and I bravely went downstairs to answer. Bravely, because nobody was home but me, and I was wearing my nightgown. Outside stood a stranger. He had a button on his lapel. I squinted at him (I had just put on my glasses, and my vision is a far cry from 20-20) and at it, across the misty threshold over which pieces of the day's cold fog were stumbling in. Get blitzed for Fritz? I squinted again. Oh, Fritz blitz.

I DIDN'T let him in (you're not supposed to do that) but I answered his questions. No, the person for whom he was asking didn't live here anymore. He asked if I'd mind telling him the time. I didn't. That would be easy: a trip to the kitchen, a glance at the clock on the wall, and back to the door. 2:20. He thanked me again. Would I mind one more question? Had I made up my mind who I was going to vote for at the Feb. 20 precinct caucus? Yes I had, I told him, and it wasn't Mondale. But, I assured him, I'm not going to vote for Reagan in November. He retreated down the slushy walk. I im-

agine we were both glad to have found a minimum of common ideological ground. I felt a little sorry for this almost lost Minnesotan, tromping through puddles ready to freeze, under gray sky in an unfamiliar city. I went back to bed.

Maybe he felt sorry for me, too, and imagined me ill, bedridden in mid-afternoon, called to the door by his knock, disrupted. I wasn't sick; it was Saturday, my sabbath, my day to indulge myself.

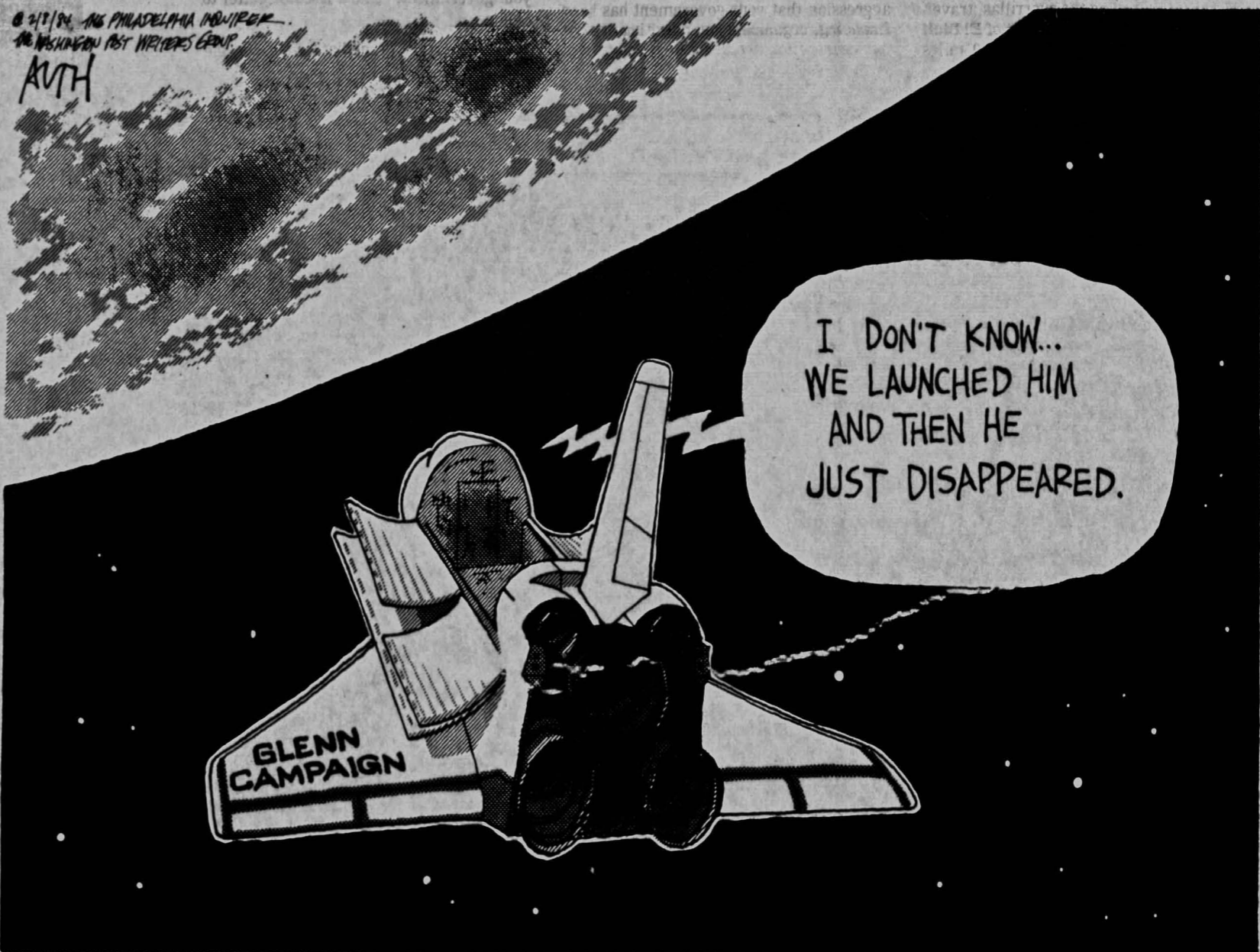
I wasn't sick, but I felt like a large portion of the rest of Iowa was. They had Caucus Fever.

IT'S BAD enough that we have to suffer quadrennial election years in which a certain frenzy, a certain dis-ease, possesses the entire nation. But in Iowa, to make matters worse, we start in early, sometimes even before the new year has begun, and it doesn't quit until after the year is over; it bubbles at least three weeks into the next year, when the inauguration of the new president takes place with parades, speeches, evening gowns, tuxedos and pomp.

I hope the eyes of the nation remember to look at Iowa in a few months, to see how high the beans grow, how high the corn. I hope they remember that this isn't just the great fly-over, a vast emptiness between the coasts, but that this is the heartland and that food begins here, not in the supermarket.

I hope the eyes of Iowa remember to look to Washington and demand that it turn its attention 1,000 miles west and that we remember that the power rests in us and in our small gatherings, not in those marble pillared buildings. Most of all, when this earth winds up its turn around the sun at the end of 1984, I hope we still have one whole planet, wobbling around on its axis, without any of its parts blown off into the universe. And I hope that, whoever is running the show, if '84 rounds to its close, it won't be the trigger happy among us, whose hands have access to the most deadly of triggers that humankind has ever known.

Rebecca Rosenbaum is an Iowa City writer and activist.



Letters

Fair is fair

To the editor:

Brad Zimaneck's article on equal prize money for men and women road runners (DI, Feb. 15), raised an obviously controversial issue in the running community. Personally, I believe that women should receive equal prize money for the following reasons:

1) Basing reward on the quality of a runner's time is logical — comparing men's and women's times is not. The women's world record for the marathon is just that—the fastest time a female has been able to run 26.2 miles thus far, and as such it stands alone as a mark of excellence. To look at male performance as a universal is a mistake we make again and again in sport, and it leaves women in an eternally one-down position.

2) Any woman who can run a national or world class time at any distance has put in just as much effort, time and sacrifice as her male counterpart, and

she needs the money just as much in order to keep training full-time. Lesser prize money is a cruel slap in the face to any woman who has worked as hard.

3) Zimaneck seems to hold that the opportunity for men and women to run races together is of higher value than equal prize money. But how many elite male runners would give up a few thousand dollars to be able to run with women? If awarding equal bucks to 10 of 100 men and 10 of 30 women is seen as unfair, then that is all the more reason to hold separate men's and women's events where prize money is at stake. Besides, it is only in all-women races that women have a chance to know that tremendous feeling of running at the head of the pack.

C'mon, Brad, fair is fair. Seeing as how women were forcibly kept out of road racing for so many years, I'd say a little affirmative action is in order.

Paula Klein

Innovation index

To the editor:

Allen Hogg's criticism of Christie McVie's new solo album (DI, Feb. 13) is unfounded and hypocritical. His main premise is that Stevie Nicks "made it" even though she had a "goat-like contralto," just because she is good looking.

Rock history is full of big names who are not at all alluring physically. John Lennon and Mick Jagger would certainly not win any contests for their looks. Hogg claims that McVie is "not unattractive," and even has a subtle sex appeal. Later Hogg states that McVie's vocals seduce the listener. So, the truth is out. McVie is trying to use sexual allure to get listeners instead of trying to entertain them.

What Hogg does not realize is that performers can be placed in two categories, innovators and those who follow trends. Buddy Holly and Elton John were innovators. Stevie Nicks is also an innovator. Her lyrics are not

just about fairies and gypsies. They are allegories; her music is vibrant and moving.

Christie McVie writes love songs. Everybody writes love songs. Her musical style is not innovative. Hogg admits that her style is no major departure from Fleetwood Mac. So, why shouldn't we just continue listening to Fleetwood Mac?

Face it, Al, Christie McVie is not an innovator and should not expect the benefits of being one.

Ronald Swearingen

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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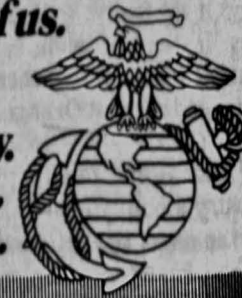
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan

Patton's swim

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team is hoping it can "back-in" to the Big Ten swimming title this weekend in Indianapolis.

Unless there is an unexpected injury or disqualification, Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton's crew should swim away with the backstroke events at the conference championships in the \$21.5 million Indiana Natatorium.

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Freshmen gymnasts realize potential

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

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"They've both kind of stuck together," Dunn said. "They both started real slow but once the meets started they've really turned it on. It seems like the more opportunities they have to compete, the better they do."

Lucarelli, a former member of the Junior National Team, said he may have set his sights too high when he arrived on the Iowa campus from his native North Babylon, N.Y., last fall.

"I thought I'd compete right away when I got here, but I found out pretty quick that I'd have to work," Lucarelli said.

A LOT OF THAT work centered around the strength program Dunn puts his gymnasts through.

"My dad owns a club and the strength program kind of reminds me of something he always says," Auer, a Racine, Wis., native, said. "You don't do gymnastics, you become strong enough to do gymnastics."

"I've gotten a lot stronger since I've been here," he added. "If I think back to a year ago when I was in clubs, the workouts weren't half as much."

Auer says the Iowa staff makes the workouts enjoyable. "The coaching staff and the assistants really create an enjoyable atmosphere at practice," Auer said. "But you really do work hard."

Lucarelli will be competing this weekend as the Hawkeyes meet Wisconsin, Illinois-Chicago and Houston Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Auer, along with Joe Petricek and Bob Leverage are competing for the final spot on Iowa's nine-man roster.

LUCARELLO HAS BEEN seeing action lately, including a second place finish on the vault (9.15) and third place finishes on the floor exercise (9.25) and the horizontal bar (9.45) in Sunday's win over Michigan State.

Because of an injury to Iowa's Kyle Shanton, Lucarelli will see more action this weekend.

"It's really good that I'm competing but I'm really bummed that Kyle got hurt," Lucarelli said. "It's not the way I wanted to get into the line-up."

"I'm really hitting my routines now," he added. "I'm pretty confident. I wish I was doing more than three events but that gives me the incentive to do better."

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Iowa freshmen Lucarelli show

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Sports

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FURNISHED rooms in sorority for
summer. Aitchon privileges. 6-23
SCENIC built, exotic spaces,
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Patton's swimmers look to regain Big Ten crown

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team is hoping it can "back-in" to the Big Ten swimming title this weekend in Indianapolis. Unless there is an unexpected injury or disqualification, Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton's crew should swim away with the backstroke events at the conference championships in the \$21.5 million Indiana Natatorium. Four of the top six Big Ten times in

the 200-yard backstroke are held by Iowa swimmers, with Artie Williams, Dave Ross and Tom Roemer currently posting the top three times in that event. Roemer, who won both the 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 200 individual medley conference titles two years ago said those races may push Iowa through. "I THINK WE should win (Big Ten's)," the senior tri-captain said. "Hopefully our advantage in the

backstroke and IM will surmount to a lead they can't pass." Patton also expects to dominate the sprint events. Sophomores Tom Williams and Martin Svensson currently hold the top two conference times in the 50 freestyle, and Williams has yet to lose a 50 freestyle race this season. According to Michigan Coach John Urbanchek, Iowa's talent in every event, not just the backstroke and sprints, makes them the favorite to unseat defending conference champion Indiana.

"With (Iowa's) balance they should walk away with it," Urbanchek said. "There is not anybody on that squad who should not earn points... Iowa is more balanced across the board." URBANCHEK MAY BE picking the 19th rated Hawkeyes, but it looks like this weekend's battle will come down to a two-team race between Iowa and Indiana, as most have in recent seasons. Indiana Coach James "Doc" Councilman is not counting out his No. 20

Hoosiers, despite losing to Iowa, 68-45, in a January dual. "We'll probably not be favored at the Big Tens because Iowa beat us in a dual meet," Councilman said. "But we beat Michigan and they turned around and beat Iowa, so we don't know what that means." "We've got quite a few kids that can win in their events and our relays are strong," Councilman said. "I'm counting on great big (time) drops and I'm counting on winning the Big Ten just on our kids swimming better than

they have all year." IF THE HOOSIERS do defend their crown, they should be led by strong distance and breaststroke finishes. Rojer Madruga, who sat out the first semester while living in his native Brazil, was the leading point scorer at the Big Ten meet last season. The Hoosier sophomore won set conference records in both the 1,650 freestyle and 400 individual medley. Councilman said Madruga could See Swimming, page 4B

Freshmen gymnasts realize potential

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn says freshmen Lenny Lucarello and Tom Auer reflect one another in a lot of ways. "They're both kind of stuck together," Dunn said. "They both started real slow but once the meets started they've really turned it on. It seems like the more opportunities they have to compete, the better they do." Lucarello, a former member of the Junior National Team, said he may have set his sights too high when he arrived on the Iowa campus from his native North Babylon, N.Y., last fall. "I thought I'd compete right away when I got here, but I found out pretty quick that I'd have to work," Lucarello said.

A LOT OF THAT work centered around the strength program Dunn puts his gymnasts through. "My dad owns a club and the strength program kind of reminds me of something he always says," Auer, a Racine, Wis., native, said. "You don't do gymnastics, you become strong enough to do gymnastics." "I've gotten a lot stronger since I've been here," he added. "If I think back to a year ago when I was in clubs, the workouts weren't half as much." Auer says the Iowa staff makes the workouts enjoyable. "The coaching staff and the assistants really create an enjoyable atmosphere at practice," Auer said. "But you really do work hard." Lucarello will be competing this weekend as the Hawkeyes meet Wisconsin, Illinois-Chicago and Houston Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Auer, along with Joe Petricek and Bob Leverance are competing for the final spot on Iowa's nine-man roster.

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Iowa freshmen gymnasts Tom Auer, top, and Lenny Lucarello show their talents during Wednesday afternoon's practice session at the Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes close their home season Saturday night.

meet. "I know a lot of the guys on the Wisconsin team," Auer said. "Their coach told me I couldn't compete here my first year. I want to prove myself." AUER SAID NOT making the line-up earlier this season was enough to push

the himself and the other freshmen on Iowa's roster to work harder in practice. "You spend a lot of your time in the gym working hard, and then you don't make the road squad and it gets frustrating," Auer said. "When you're

not competing, you work a lot harder." The Hawkeyes will continue to work hard this weekend at building their team score. Iowa currently is averaging 277.68, although Dunn admits he would be more comfortable with a 278 or 279 average.

Wildcat task is to contain Stokes, Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The chances are good tonight's Iowa-Northwestern basketball game won't be like the 42-39 yawner at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in January. "The only way it'll be like that is if Northwestern holds the ball and I don't think they'll do that at home," Iowa assistant Coach Mel Hankinson said. In that game, Iowa Coach George Raveling labeled his team's play "emotionless" as the Hawkeyes had 24 turnovers, most of which were unforced. Northwestern added to the fun with 33 percent shooting. "Right now, they've got one of the best teams and best coaches in the country that are in last place," Hankinson said. "They're a very solid team."

WILDCAT COACH Rich Falk said his team, 8-5 in the newly-renovated McGaw Hall, will have its work cut out taking on an Iowa team that has won its last three Big Ten contests. "In playing Iowa, we're playing a team that is on a roll," he said. "They are playing as well as anybody, not only in the Big Ten, but possibly in the country. They seemed to have snapped the frustration of losing a lot of close games in a row." While Iowa was picking up a pair of road victories at Wisconsin and Minnesota last week, the Wildcats dropped two close games to the Badgers and the Gophers. Since the last time the two teams met, Northwestern has found a starting position for junior forward John Peterson. The 6-foot-8 In-

dianapolis native is averaging 2.3 points per game, but has come on strong in recent contests. SHARP-SHOOTER Art Aaron still leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 16.5 points per game average. The all-Big Ten prospect is second only to Shawn Watts in assists. Watts has 77 and Aaron has 64. "Aaron is unquestionably one of the best forwards in the league," Hankinson said. "If you can keep him under 10 points a game, you've done a good job." But it is senior center Paul Schultz that is catching the eye of Hankinson. Schultz is averaging 7.9 points per game and is pulling down six boards a game. "He's a blue collar player," Hankinson said. "He gets the ball inside and really mixes it up. He'll take it to the basket." THE HAWKEYES HAVE also been taking it to the basket quite a bit lately, namely in the direction of UPI's Big Ten player of the week, Greg Stokes. The junior center scored 51 points last weekend, including a career-high 33 against Wisconsin. Stokes is shooting at a 59 percent clip this season. "Greg Stokes hasn't missed a shot in practice or in a game for the past two weeks," Hawkeye guard Steve Carlino said. "A lot of the credit for our success goes to Greg Stokes." "Our team has a lot of incentives to finish the season strongly," Falk said. "Beating a team that is as well-respected and well thought of as Iowa would do a lot for our confidence."

Iowa vs. Northwestern	
Probable starting line-ups	
Iowa	Northwestern
Craig Anderson, 6-7, Senior Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior Coach: George Raveling Record: 12-13; Big Ten, 5-10	Andre Goode, 6-10, Junior John Peterson, 6-9, Junior Paul Schultz, 6-7, Senior Art Aaron, 6-8, Senior Shawn Watts, 6-1, Freshman Coach: Rich Falk Record: 11-14; Big Ten, 4-11
Time and place: 7:35 p.m., McGaw Hall, Evanston, Ill. Series record: Iowa leads, 71-42 Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids and KKRQ, Iowa City. Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City. The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson	

Kerber uses mental toughness to grapple with chronic injury

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Jeff Kerber is learning from Coach Dan Gable that the word "injury" does not exist. "As long as his arm or leg is hanging there, he can wrestle — If he can do it with that, then I can," Kerber said, after the first of three wrestling workouts Wednesday. The senior has been battling the injury bug since the Michigan State dual where he hurt his rotator cuff in his right shoulder and since has taken on a few more mishaps, because of over-compensation for the injury. But Sunday, at the Big Ten Championships, Kerber "satisfied" Gable and surprised himself. Kerber won the Big Ten title at 142 pounds, beating Wisconsin's John

Giura in overtime after suffering throughout the tournament and through the final two weeks of the season. "I WRESTLED THREE or four times and I thought, God, I'm not going to be able to lift my arm," Kerber said. "But the more I wrestled the better it got." He added that maybe he just wanted to qualify for the NCAAs but his attitude improved as the meet went on. Dan Gable who was "feeling better" about the Hawkeyes performance, as they descend on the national tournament and Oklahoma State, was especially pleased. "Jeff Kerber probably was my most satisfying win today. From the standpoint that I've been working special with him, he's been injured. But he stayed right in

there. "KERBER WINNING THIS tournament, beating Giura who is ranked second or third nationally really put a feather in my cap in terms of showing what a young man can do when he just makes up his mind." Kerber said the injury is "chronic, like arthritis," and it is just something See Kerber, page 4B



Hawkeye wrestler Jeff Kerber pauses for a brief moment during a practice session Wednesday in the wrestling room in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kerber's partner was Mark Mangianti of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

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Sports

Gardner, Claussen promise unified women's tennis team

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Interim Iowa women's tennis co-coaches Ruth Ann Gardner and Cathy Claussen aren't guaranteeing much about the remainder of the 1984 tennis season, but both had points to be made.

"This squad will be in good condition," said Gardner, who had been assisting former Coach Cathy Ballard this season. "That has always been one of my basic philosophies in coaching. An athlete must be dedicated to their sport."

Claussen has a theory of her own. "To be a good tennis player, you need to be able to do three things; one, be in top condition; two, have dependable strokes; three, be able to have the poise to concentrate with intensity so you can outmaneuver your opponent."

BEYOND THAT, the coaches, appointed to replace Ballard, who resigned last Friday, are looking for good strong basics.

Both Gardner and Claussen have had coaching experience, the former led her 1983 Grand Canyon (Ariz.) College to a third-place finish in the NAIA national championship meet. Gardner spent the last four years at Grand Canyon after four successful years at Northern Arizona.

Claussen is a familiar figure to the Iowa tennis program. After a successful career at Cal-Poly, she came to Iowa City last year as a graduate assistant under Ballard. She was unable to continue this year because of academic commitments. But when the call came for help, she was more than willing to return.

"I REALLY MISSED not being around the team this year," Claussen said. "My biggest problem right now is, that outside of Sara (Loetscher), none of the current players were here last year when I coached. If some of (those that have left the team) were still here it wouldn't be so bad. But I'm excited about having this chance."

It is easy to see that Gardner draws some of her

"What they need now is positive reinforcement and a consistent way of doing things," says Iowa women's interim co-tennis Coach Ruth Ann Gardner about her six-member squad. "I think we can establish that before we go on the (spring) trip."

philosophies from her husband Joedy's boss, Iowa men's basketball Coach George Raveling. "I firmly believe in mental preparation and I'm really into relaxation," Gardner said. "I want to get this team working together as a team, a family unit of sorts. They will have to pull together to be successful."

LOETSCHER, THE ONLY senior on the Iowa roster, is all smiles when talking about her new coaches. "Our practices are going so well," she said. "I'm looking at it as a new beginning. We've had two really good days of practice and I think we'll be ready for spring trip."

The Hawkeyes have cancelled a scheduled trip to the Florida State Invitational this weekend, which gives them two full weeks to prepare for a week-long trip to California.

"I think we'll be ready to tear 'em up in California," Claussen said. Gardner adds: "They have worked so hard the past two days," she said. "They've actually been sweating hard and they know they've been through a hard workout."

"What they need now is positive reinforcement and a consistent way of doing things. I think we can establish that before we go on the trip."

Final four one-on-one cagers to meet at Carver-Hawkeye

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

The field has wound down from 32 teams to eight as the end of intramural one-on-one basketball tournament nears.

The finale of the event will be held during halftime of the Iowa-Michigan contest on March 7.

All this week, players have been competing to get their chance to play in the semifinals and finals. J. Paul Smith had little trouble with Brandon Koenig as he posted a 20-13 triumph in the first round of play. But Smith faced a much tougher test in the second round and it was in the form of Doug Milder.

And it looked as if Smith would advance no further as he trailed Milder by two with that much time remaining on the game clock. That's when Milder got the ball from 22 feet and let fly.

THE BALL SWISHED through the twine and with it went any hopes Milder had of advancing. The scoreboard read 20-19 in favor of Smith. But both players could be proud that they were part of the best game the tournament has seen thus far.

A default helped Mike Drahozal ease into the next round of play where he was to meet Tom Brcka. Drahozal handled Brcka, 20-14, to advance to the quarterfinal round against Smith. The winner will advance to the final four at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Steve Carneol had to survive two tough matches before he earned his spot in the round of eight. First, Carneol staved off a rally by Dean Smith to win, 20-17.

THEN CARNEOL EDGED Carl Davis by a basket, 20-18, in the second round. Carneol's road to the final four will not get any easier. He meets Tom Brewer in the round of eight. Brewer proved that he will be tough to beat by embarrassing his opponents with incredible ease. Brewer destroyed Rob Cummings, 20-9, and then he went on to perform the same number on Todd Boothroyd. Brewer was equally as awesome as he limited Boothroyd to just five baskets in posting a 20-10 victory.

The two Jacksons, Keith and Charles, will lock up in another pairing. These Jacksons are not related, but one thing they do have in common is they had a relatively easy time advancing. The winner of the match will dance his way to the final four next week.

AND DAVE CHAMBERS, a member of the

Intramurals

Hawkeye football team, tackled Les Fingers and Eric Scholtz to earn his spot in the elite. He will play Joe Francis who edged Steve Bennet, 20-18, and beat Tom Douglas, 20-15, to earn his spot.

And there was more basketball played this week as the intramural women's team tournament got underway.

Delerious beat Freddie's in the only game that was "actually" played in the division. And it was a good one. Tournament newcomer Freddie's almost upset No. 4 Delerious but they just fell short at the buzzer, 27-26. Mr. Spocks Harem won by forfeit over Blenda Sippa Day and the Schmucks forfeited their game against third-ranked Gunners.

No. 2 PYT's and fifth-rated Habershams will lock up later in the week. The coed division will begin its first round of play tonight with the men's division resuming play later in the week.

Arm wrestling decided

In Monday night's arm wrestling finals, all those weary arms will finally get their chance to rest because the 1984 intramural arm wrestling tournament has reached its conclusion. The arm wrestling finals were held Monday night in Coralville.

In the men's 160 and under weight category, Terry Gable beat Todd Rennecker to win the championship, while in the men's 161-185 category, Scott Kruse outdueled Pat Kelly.

Moving to the heavyweight category, their was a match-up between fraternity brothers. Mike Wahl of Tau Kappa Epsilon took it to John Slavens to capture the title. And in the superheavy class, Art Zygmunt outlasted Brian Fleming.

In the women's lightweight division, Bonnie Chilton defeated Gina Swift, and in the heavyweight category, Karen Mullinnix defeated Mary Claire O'Connor, to earn the championship.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was the leader in men's team points with 60 and Pi Kappa Alpha placed second with 53. In women's final team points Delta Gamma sorority had 60 and tied for second was 2500 Ways and Alpha Chi Omega with 48 total points.

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Sports

Houghton expected in two Friday duels

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Things are going to be a lot different for the Iowa men's tennis team this weekend.

At least different from what the Hawkeyes have been used to in winning their opening five dual meets.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the matches against Wisconsin and Notre Dame on Friday at the Nielsen Tennis Complex in Madison, Wis., will be the toughest competition the Hawkeyes have met so far this season.

"Some balls will be coming back at us that haven't been from the other teams," Houghton said. "These matches will be a good indication of what the team needs to work on."

Not only will the meets test the Hawkeyes' tennis ability, they will also challenge the team's physical condition.

IOWA WILL HAVE to play both teams Friday in Madison. The Hawkeyes will face Notre Dame at 1 p.m. and then play Wisconsin at 8 p.m.

Houghton said he is concerned about how his team will do playing both matches on the same day. "I'm not sure what our condition will be like," he said.

One thing that the Hawkeyes will have going into the meets is confidence.

Winning their first five dual meets and not losing any of their 30 singles matches has given the Hawkeyes confidence in themselves, Houghton said.

"The guys won't be intimidated in any way by playing (good tennis) teams," he



Steve Houghton

said

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Judge rules USFL of college underclassmen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States Football League's policy against drafting college underclassmen violates federal antitrust law, a judge ruled Wednesday in a decision that could alter the structure of professional sports.

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Al Lorenzen and Cedar Rapids
Kennedy
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Sports

Houghton expects bigger challenge in two Friday duals at Wisconsin

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Things are going to be a lot different for the Iowa men's tennis team this weekend. At least different from what the Hawkeyes have been used to in winning their opening five dual meets.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the matches against Wisconsin and Notre Dame on Friday at the Nielsen Tennis Complex in Madison, Wis., will be the toughest competition the Hawkeyes have met so far this season.

"Some balls will be coming back at us that haven't been from the other teams," Houghton said. "These matches will be a good indication of what the team needs to work on."

Not only will the meets test the Hawkeyes' tennis ability, they will also challenge the team's physical condition.



Steve Houghton

IOWA WILL HAVE to play both teams Friday in Madison. The Hawkeyes will face Notre Dame at 1 p.m. and then play Wisconsin at 8 p.m.

Houghton said he is concerned about how his team will do playing both matches on the same day. "I'm not sure what our condition will be like," he said.

One thing that the Hawkeyes will have going into the meets is confidence. Winning their first five dual meets and not losing any of their 30 singles matches has given the Hawkeyes confidence in themselves, Houghton said.

"The guys won't be intimidated in any way by playing (good tennis) teams," he

under their belt and that's quite a bit. "I think our team will be about the same as last year," he said. Fallon added the team has a year of experience which may help them against the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's toughest competition Friday will probably come from the Badgers. Houghton said Wisconsin is an even better team than Notre Dame.

Wisconsin has won their last six meets, giving them a dual record of 6-2. The Badgers' losses were against Minnesota and Duke. Minnesota is one of the top 20 tennis teams in the nation and Duke is close to the top 20 teams in the nation, Wisconsin Coach Pat Klingelhoets said.

THE BADGERS LOST only their No. 2 player after last season, but have two freshmen in their line-up to fill the void. Chuck Swaine at No. 2 and Tim Klein at No. 4 have been doing very well for Wisconsin, Klingelhoets said.

The Wisconsin coach said his team should be the slight favorite in the meet against Iowa because the Badgers finished above Iowa in the Big Ten last season.

"Up at the top of the line-up, we're stronger than Iowa," Klingelhoets said. "The Iowa line-up looks to be very strong all down the line, but they seem to be stronger at the No. 4, 5 and 6 position (than Wisconsin)."

Last year, Iowa beat Wisconsin the first time, 6-3 but lost a close meet the second time the two teams played each other, 5-4.

Friday's meet against Wisconsin will not count in the Big Ten standings.

Judge rules USFL draft restriction of college underclassmen is illegal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States Football League's policy against drafting college underclassmen violates federal antitrust law, a judge ruled Wednesday in a decision that could alter the structure of professional sports.

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Officials of the NFL and CFL had no immediate comment.

The opinion released formalized a decision U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters announced after hearing arguments Jan. 30 in the case of Bob Boris, a former punter with the University of Arizona.

DON MEYERS, a USFL attorney, said

the decision could clear the way for the signing of collegiate star running back Marcus Dupree, 19, who has reportedly agreed to a five-year, \$5 million contract with the New Orleans Breakers.

"Marcus Dupree is now in a position where he can say to the USFL, or the NFL for that matter, 'I'm good enough, I'm mature enough. The court says your eligibility rules are a violation of the antitrust law. I want to play,'" Meyers said.

Waters consented to a USFL request to allow an immediate appeal of the ruling while other issues raised in the suit await trial later this year. A league attorney said papers would be filed with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal within 10 days.

BORIS LEFT ARIZONA in 1982 and signed with an agent, which made him permanently ineligible for college sports.

Ignored by the CFL, Boris became frustrated when the USFL signed college standout Herschel Walker after his junior season and then said it would make no more exceptions to its eligibility rule. Boris sued the league and its Arizona Wranglers' franchise. The Phoenix team had the option to select Boris in the January 1985 USFL draft, after his theoretical college eligibility expired.

In a brief summary judgment, Laughlin ruled the USFL's eligibility rule, as applied to Boris, "constituted a 'group boycott' and was therefore a per se violation" of antitrust law.

LAUGHLIN SAID THE reasons the USFL gave for the eligibility rule — its use by the NFL and CFL as well as promoting efficient operation and the importance of a college education — "may have had varying degrees of merit."

Federals fire ex-Hawkeye Jauch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Federals of the United States Football League, humiliated in its season opener at Jacksonville, fired Coach Ray Jauch, a former Iowa Hawkeye, Wednesday and named offensive coordinator Dick Bielski as his replacement.

Berl Bernhard, Federals' chairman and chief executive officer, made the announcement at a news conference at the Washington Touchdown Club.

"Most people are aware that we have been more than a little unhappy with the performance of a very talented team," Bernhard said. "We spent more than we ever anticipated in putting together this

team. "The performance on the field has not been up to the remarkable talent on hand. We're looking to the future in naming Dick Bielski head coach. He is dynamic and disciplined. We are looking (for a) team that has pride in itself."

BIELSKI'S HEAD COACHING debut will be Sunday in the Federals' home opener against the Philadelphia Stars.

Under Jauch, the hapless Federals were 4-14 last year and Sunday gave up a league-record point total in a 53-14 loss to the expansion Jacksonville Bulls.

Bielski, Bernhard and General Manager Dick Myers were to fly to Florida Wednesday night to meet with the team at its St. Leo College training camp.

"I'm just a football coach and there are no frills," Bielski said. "What you see is what you get. We'll do the job or we'll go down swinging. If we don't, it will be my fault."

"It kills me to miss a day of practice (Wednesday), but we'll just have to work like hell until Sunday to make it up. I'm not a magician. Football isn't a game of magic. It's blocking, tackling and not dropping the ball."

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Dear Hawkeye Basketball Fans,
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Vicki Stangor
Head Basketball Coach

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Sports

First-place Purdue stunned by Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Stew Robinson scored 22 points, including six in a crucial second-half spurt, and Uwe Blab added 18 to lead Indiana to a 78-59 Big Ten upset of ninth-ranked Purdue Wednesday night.

The loss cut Purdue's conference lead over Indiana and Illinois to a half-game, giving the Illini a chance to reclaim a tie tonight against Ohio State.

Mark Atkinson, hitting Purdue's first six field goals of the second half, finished with 18 points. Guards Ricky Hall and Steve Reid each scored 10 for the Boilermakers, 19-6 overall and 12-3 in the league.

The Hoosiers, 19-7 and 12-4, led by two when they kicked off a 10-point spurt to stretch the lead to 50-38 with 13:53 left. Robinson hit three field goals and Blab contributed two during the stretch as the Hoosiers held Purdue scoreless for nearly five minutes.

Spikers finish 3rd

The Iowa volleyball team finished in

Swimming

make the difference this weekend, despite returning from Brazil in "horrible" shape.

"If we can get a win from him in one or two events, I think we can win the meet," the Indiana coach said.

Junior John Waldman will also be heavily counted on by the Hoosiers. He swam to Big Ten titles in the 100 and 200 breaststroke last season.

WHILE IOWA AND Indiana should control most of the events in the water, many people feel that diving may decide who brings home the Big Ten trophy.

"Diving could be the difference," Patton said, "although I hate to put that kind of pressure on our divers."

Kerber

he is going to have to live with. And he has learned to live with it.

The Emmetsburg, Iowa, native believes the mental part of the game helped him the most, which he said is 75 percent of wrestling. Kerber went to Gable's house often before the Big Ten meet because he was not able to wrestle, for as long as two weeks before the meet.

"I mentally needed help to make up for the physical part," Kerber said.

"The trainer would say, 'yeah he's hurt.'" But according to Kerber, Gable was not going to accept that as an excuse.

INJURY IS NOTHING really new to Kerber. Last season he also missed the

Sportsbriefs

a third-place tie last weekend at the 15-team St. Louis/North City Y Invitational. Coach Sandy Stewart's Hawkeyes were defeated by the St. Louis Selects in the semifinals.

Iowa finished second in pool play behind the Selects. The tournament was won by the Southern Illinois Alumni squad. Missouri was tied with the Hawkeyes for third place.

Lorenzen at Carver

Iowa basketball recruit Al Lorenzen will be leading his Cedar Rapids Kennedy Cougar squad into action against defending state Class 3A champion Linn-Mar in the District Tournament final tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The game will be the first high school basketball contest ever held in the arena.

Continued from page 1B

"We hope to break even with Indiana in the diving so we can go at the swimming events straight on," Patton said.

Michigan divers Bruce Kimball and Kent Ferguson, along with Ohio State's Mark Bradshaw are considered to be among the top in the nation. So the Iowa-Indiana battle on the board should be for valuable place points.

Councilman said there will be one other advantage on the Hoosier side of the pool this weekend, the fact that Iowa shaved some swimmers during their dual meet season.

"I was surprised they shaved some kids," Councilman said. "That will hurt in the Big Ten meet ... I never do it, but I guess that's an option a coach has to look at."

Continued from page 1B

final dual against Iowa State, as he did this year; but went on to finish fifth nationally at 134.

But this year, a one-year older Kerber thinks he is underrated heading to the New Jersey Meadowlands.

"I feel I'm capable of winning it. I'm in good position."

Kerber boasts a 31-6 record and now is "fresher mentally" as the victory was "really inspirational."

In this his final season Kerber is, of course, hoping for the title, after all Dan Gable would not have it any other way.

"We have guys who have been there before, they know when to win. I'm not worried about them as long as I take care of myself."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Arts and entertainment



The Photographer: Far from the Truth, a scene from which is shown above, is a multimedia experiment combining dance, music, theater, performance art

With theater, m 'Photographer'

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, at long last, is coming to Iowa City Monday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

When it opened in New York at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last fall, the multimedia collaborative work was the warning shot of the Next Wave Festival, a meeting of the contemporary creative minds in theater, dance, music, performance art and design. After the usual initial puzzlement, tickets for *The Photographer* became hotter than those for *Cats* or a handful of other razzle-dazzle Broadway concoctions. It was obvious a nerve had been touched.

But what nerve? There was growing restlessness in the artistic community with the "burgherization" of creative work in the late '70s and early '80s: Broadway was complacent, no one was attending contemporary art exhibits or music recitals, and the exhilaration of physicality as dance gesture was apparently lost on the public.

BUT RATHER than turn more internal and play for ever-dwindling if committed audiences, artists such as Laurie Anderson, David Byrne, Twyla Tharp and Philip Glass went public. They sold their talents to the people. The key here isn't accommodation — anyone who attended the Philip Glass Ensemble's performance in Hancher last spring knows the composer isn't stinting on the individuality — but rather a more subtle and aware approach to marketing. Rather than emphasizing the "serious" nature of their work, these creators are stressing the new, the different and the novel about their work.

And they are showing their commitment by living up to their self-generated reputations and creating provocative yet absorbable work, and also by taking the word out from the enclaves of New York City and touring with it — bringing it to towns like Madison, Wis., Iowa City and points West. Rather than submit to the narrow focus of television and radio, these artists are getting their act together and taking it on the road.

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Arts and entertainment



The Photographer: Far from the Truth, a scene from which is shown above, is a multimedia experiment combining dance, music, theater, performance art and design that will be shown at Hancher Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The program aims to celebrate novel and different approaches to arts.

With theater, music, dance, 'Photographer' is 'absorbing'

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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"THESE ARE artists who are less tied to tradition and to convention than those previously. They're open to suggestion. They want to be heard and they also want to hear," said Roger Oliver, humanities director for the Brooklyn Academy, which is helping sponsor the Next Wave tour. Part of the tour's function is to engage American audiences with the artists' work and to set up a dialogue with them, he said.

Oliver added that the artists on tour — aside from The Photographer, Hancher audiences will also see dancer Melissa Fenley on April 5 — are products of their time.

"In the 1970s, artists and their regular audiences didn't like blandness; everything had to be a little different or it wasn't any good," he said. Glass, Tharp and Company have avoided the trap of difference for its own sake by being aware of broader audience appeal — a trademark of the materialistic '80s — yet remaining true to themselves, not what their audiences necessarily expected of them.

OLIVER SAID the Next Wave people were very concerned that this not be a one-stop cultural injection but rather an educational experience, calling on members of the UI faculty to help explain and enrich the experience by sharing pedagogy and learning. "It's a natural and practical alliance," he said.

Handbills I've seen around the town and campus have asked, in a somewhat sinister fashion, "Are You Ready for ... The Photographer?" This isn't the point. Everybody's ready for it; by its nature it's an all-enveloping show, with, as they say, something for those everybody's: theater, music, dance, projections and performance art. Even if you don't "get it," whatever that means, as a sensual experience not even Raiders of the Lost Ark or the new Van Halen LP can top it; it's a totally absorbing show.

There are several good reasons to go experience The Photographer Monday. But I think the best reason of all is to go because you care about the progress of art in America and its continuing health and growth. It's a fun show, an absorbing show — and an important show. I urge you, as someone who's already been there and found the trip fascinating, to find out just how important for yourselves.

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COST: \$2.00 Tickets at IMU Box Office
Organized by the Westlawn Spanish House and Sponsored by Cac, Lasa, Oles, Lasp, Adela, Ciacc, Clasu, Spanish Department, Sociedad Hispanica, Foreign Language Club, Educational Programs and Residence services, and the Campus Programs and Student Activities.

Fitzpatrick's
"Your Neighborhood Bar"
Tonight Irish Night
Draught Guinness Stout (pint) 1/2 Price
\$1 Harp Bottles
\$1.25 Bailey's Irish Cream
525 S. Gilbert St.
Free Parking in Back

AMELIA EARHART DELI & BAR
...for a New York state of mind.
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm DAILY
"Starting This Weekend 6 pm to 2 am"
\$1.25 Imports
223 E. Washington
Iowa City • 337-9492

THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS In Concert
BO RAMSEY & PATRICK HAZELL
Solos & Duet
In appreciation of your patronage and in celebration of the upcoming opening of our store in Champaign, Illinois (the best excuse we could come up with to get our manager out of here) TR presents Bo and Pat both separately and together. Member cover (plus 1 guest) \$1.00 each. Non-member cover \$2.00. All ticket stubs good for face value in rentals at THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT.
Tonight at... **GABE'S 330 E. Washington**
OASIS
Show starts immediately after Hawks' game.

A Spring Break for The University of Iowa

Go anywhere Greyhound goes. And back. \$100 or less.

This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes or the beaches — or just home for a visit — Greyhound can take you there for only \$100 or less, round-trip.

March 26, 1984, when you show us your student I.D. card, any round-trip ticket on Greyhound is \$100 or less.



Anywhere Greyhound goes. So this spring break, give yourself a real break. Take Greyhound anywhere, for \$100 or less.

Go Greyhound
And leave the driving to us.

For more information call 337-2127

Must present a valid student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are non-refundable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc. only from March 9, 1984 through March 26, 1984. Schedules subject to change without notice.

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Vanessa's
A Restaurant of Distinguishing Taste
Thursday
2 for 1
On All Call & Bar Liquors & 2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer
8 pm till close
—plus—
Mon.-Fri. 4-7, 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers—50¢ Draws—60¢ Michelob

Picture Dropped Due To Possible Lawsuit
Are you ready for A Big Night on the Town?
25¢ Refills All Night
Happy Hour 4-7, \$1.75 Pitchers
Dancing—Live DJ
DOOLEY'S 18 S. Clinton

Arts and entertainment

Piano man bel to play Carver-Hawkeye Arena

"The Piano Man has become The Innocent Man," the advertisements have announced, and Iowa City has been lucky enough to nab him as he winds his way through the country on tour. Billy Joel and his touring band have been engaged to play one night, April 6, at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, starting at 8. There will be no opening act — it'll be just us and The Stranger all night.

Entertainment today

Films

Special Screening: Iowa City is graced with its first real-life Hollywood-style premiere in a long time, courtesy of the Bijou. Police Academy will be showing in the Union Ballroom at 7 tonight. But hey, who's going to want to miss those free promotional t-shirts and whistles? Sounds like a blast (or at least a minor explosion) no matter what the movie's like. Be there. Aloha.

big money. Sounds intense, doesn't it?

On cable: Eddie Murphy's big-time debut came in 48 hours. (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a violence-laden cop and robber flick laced with generous amounts of Murphy's street-wise wit. Murphy is a thief on a 48-hour prison furlough to help track down his homicidal partners in crime. Nick Nolte, the cop on the case, keeps Murphy on a short leash and matches him with his own gruff performance. Larceny of a more amiable sort is provided in Who's Minding the Mint? (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.), a largely overlooked 1967 farce about a rag-tag band of would-be crooks who break into the U.S. Mint to print their own supply of greenbacks. Jim Hutton stars with Walter Brennan, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Jack Gilford and Victor Buono. Howard Morris directs.

Theater

University Theatres' production of Athol Fugard's A Lesson From Aloes continues at Old Armory Theatre tonight at 8. Riverside Theatre presents "Pairings from Shakespeare," scenes from six of the Bard's great plays, tonight at 8 in Old Brick. The production features Ron Clark and Judy Howland, and it is directed by the company's artistic director, Bruce Wheaton. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens. The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof continues with a performance tonight at 8 in the company's theater at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$3.50.

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

I'm doing research on Neo-pagans, especially Druids. Would like interview. Confidential. Please call 391-5498. 3-5

PERSONAL

YURI ANDROPOV was going to vote PHOENIX But he got a cold. What's your excuse?

Check out our great selection of leather studded jewelry and belts. Also unusual watches for men. MAGNUM OPUS Hall Mall (above Vanessa's) Open 11-5 Mon-Sat.

Public congrats on your employment in Grundygratchewilla. Goodbye and Good luck; you'll be 'sorely' missed. Love, Susie

COMPUTER PROFIT Report details 25 ways to make money with your home computer, only \$4.95. 52732.

MISSING: Friendly female cat, short-haired, dark brown, orange patches, white belly. Last seen Feb. 22 near 1000 block of East Market St. 337-7770, 353-3434, Kai. 3-12

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Colorists. HAIRSTYLING 338-1864. 4-13

BANDS Interested in performing at 3000-31st. Call 353-6801, 338-6510 or stop by SO5 office, Student Activities Center, IMU

PERSONAL

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! Exotic original jewelry. Experience "Jagged Designs" by Audrey Davenport. "Sparks by Barbara" and "MAGNUM OPUS" Hall Mall (above Vanessa's) Open 11-5 Mon-Sat.

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 353-5222, 356-5044. 3-6

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659.

WHERE'S THE BEEF? The craze of the campus is here. Get your original adult version of "Where's the Beef?"

Check out our great selection of leather studded jewelry and belts. Also unusual watches for men. MAGNUM OPUS Hall Mall (above Vanessa's) Open 11-5 Mon-Sat.

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325. 3-2

SINGLES! Ages 18-99! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence and just a lot of fun. Newsletter #1. Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-26

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and band music combining. Tape and recordings. 338-0053-16 52732.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 3-30

WORK-STUDY: HUNGRY YET? Government quickly retraining jobs previously underused on fat students. University Theatres offers hands-on training in Old Armory Theatre. Must be over 5, open 6 pm, and, subsidial. 353-3668. 3-7

Does The Hawkeye Review Make You Gag?? Statewide/progressive consumers group seeks articulate and committed individuals for grassroots fundraisers for positions. Travel and advancement available, hours 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Salary \$160/week. Call Jim Gilman, Action Network, 319-363-5981 between 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday for interview.

SUMMER 4H Day Camp and Program Aids in Johnson County, 40 hrs./week, \$4,300/yr.; car preferred. Application available at Johnson Co. Extension Service, 4th Fairgrounds, Hwy 218 South, Iowa City, 337-2145. Deadline: March 12. 3-2

WORK-STUDY: Tour guide position — immediate start. \$4,400/14-hour, 12-20 hrs./wk. Old Capitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ONLY WORK-STUDY students need apply. 3-13

NEED: Experienced babysitter for 4½-month-old, full-time for 2½ hrs., March 12-16, 19-26, 354-2447.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month, paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 316 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701, 3-15

DAY or night telephone sales needed in our office. Call 354-4678 between 1 and 5 p.m. 3-7

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Meetings/Sponsors and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room. Saturday noon at North Hill, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 4-13

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Situated, Gertie, Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 3-29

PERSONAL SERVICE

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for birth control information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 4-17

RAPE ABUSE HARMASMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 4-17

TAKE time to relax in the isolation tank. THE LILLY POND, 337-7580-11, 11 Store All, Dial 337-7580-11

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth + Life Crisis + Couples in Conflict + Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 3-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions free. Call in Des Moines, 515-245-2724. 3-12

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 3-12

CALL, We Haul, That's All. Cheap rates around Iowa. 337-3763.

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 3-10

GENERAL handyman, house or apartment maintenance. Free estimate. Daves, 354-4410. 3-9

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY: College of Nursing has a position available for nursing student for approximately 20 hours per week for computer input and general office work. Position available immediately and will be available through the summer. Call 353-5062 or 353-4885. 3-7

POLICE OFFICER \$17,534-\$23,396. City of Iowa City. Minimum grade high school graduate or equivalent, excellent physical condition. Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, March 30. Human Resources Department 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 366-5025

AAJEO Female and minority group members encouraged. 3-14

PART-TIME help wanted, Mon-Fri, afternoon to early evening, ice cream and bakery store. 338-9824 after 6 p.m. 3-5

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TYPING

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style), 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3-16

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcription, romance languages, medical, manuscript, these... Beth 1-634-5439. 4-4

JEANNE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacings. Experienced with computer terminology, cassette transcription, thesis requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-8520. 4-3

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE 351-8523. 4-12

PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE, 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric 338-8996. 4-12

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hawthorn Blvd. 338-8900 Typing, word-processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 3-5

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style), 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3-16

E.T. SERVICES (Editing, Typing). Experienced secretary, resume consultant. 644-2770 local call, keep trying. 3-27

EDITING/TYPING. These projects, papers, Adver. Electronic choice of type styles. Experienced English teacher. 351-2877. 3-28

EXPERIENCED thesis, term papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, competent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric II with symbol tab. 337-2261. 3-16

WORD PROCESSING/Typing services-WORD-FOR-WORD. Professional quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices, fast turn-around. Resumes, cover letters — all other typing needs. 354-0252. 4-16

FOR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL word processing, ALTERNATIVES 351-2091. 3-12

SUPERIOR quality on resumes, cover letters, and fast turn-around on class papers. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 East Washington, above The Restaurant, 354-0941. 3-4

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TRUCKS

1978 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, automatic, V-8, 46,000 miles, one owner. Hagrave-McCleary Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1972 Datsun Pick-up, new alloy carb., chrome spokes wheels. 11500/offer. 338-8448. 3-14

1978 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 4WD, new engine and transmission, \$2,000 or best offer. 354-9987. 3-5

We make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

MOTORCYCLES LOOKING for less expensive motorcycle insurance. Call 338-7571. 4-10

GARAGES/PARKING NEW lighted lock garages. \$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054. 356-2061. 4-12

BICYCLE REYNOLDS 531 racing frame, 21" short wheelbase, campagnolo handlebars, sabbino BB, avonoff racing saddle. \$200. 338-6363. 3-4

BICYCLE OVERHAUL AND TUNE-UP SPECIALS Beat the Spring rush and save NOW. Tune-ups - \$20 Includes clean, oil and adjust. Overhauls - \$40 Includes clean, oil, adjust and regrease major bearings. Paint Jobs - \$65 We recommend a tune-up or overhaul every year.

Int'l World of Bikes 723 S. Gilbert Iowa City

HEALTH/FITNESS CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS Professional Ski Instruction - Nordic/PSIA-C. Private Group, all levels ages 6-99 (local), leave message. 351-4337. 3-7

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch 653-2519. 4-3

words worth Resumes Cover Letters 124 E. Washington 338-9496 3-13

RESUME GUIDE DO it yourself, do it right, and save money! Everyone's Resume Guide. Step-by-step instructions for writing your own effective resume. Three styles, layout, printing, plus application letters. Written by college career counselor, twelve years experience teaching resume writing, job-hunting. \$6.95. Career Books, Box 2418, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 3-12

AUTO DOMESTIC 1978 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, 51,000 miles, two owners, bright red with white vinyl top. Sharp! Hagrave-McCleary Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1981 Dodge Aries SE 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, 35,000 miles, local one owner, dark red finish. Hagrave-McCleary Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1977 Dodge Polaris, brougham, 4-door, automatic, air, V-8 engine, good condition, red title. Hagrave-McCleary Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme coupe, automatic, air, high miles, priced low to sell. Hagrave-McCleary Olds-GMC, Iowa City, 351-1424. 3-7

1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, loaded, good shape. \$1,500. 337-2821. 3-13

1974 Cougar XR-7, 58,000 miles, new tires, loaded, interior like new! Must see. 337-8581. 3-6

1977 Trans Am. Top top, black, 4 speed, air, sharp. Must see! 2051 4th Ave. S.E. Corvallis, 351-8581. 3-5

WANT to buy used, wrecked or red tie cars, trucks. 351-6311. 626-2796. 3-1

NOVA, 1976, 6 cylinder, well-maintained, excellent condition. \$1,500. 338-4588. 3-6

1978 Mercury Cougar, \$7,000, red, white interior, looks sharp. Call after 5 p.m. 354-0043. 3-6

USED FURNITURE

THIRTY-FIVE antique trunks \$20. \$65, parlor tables, two double-bed beds, sets of chairs, oak sideboards, rockers, oak table. NEWTON ROAD ANTIQUES, 814 Newton Road, Iowa City, 353-8448. 3-14

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 800 South Dubuque Bl. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. Open every other Sunday. Phone 354-4941. 3-4

FOR sale: Albums, cassettes, records. Roy Metal. Cheap. 337-7069, Don. 3-4

RECORDS ROCK LP's are always in demand at RECORD COLLECTOR. Cash or trade in our mutual satisfaction. RECORD COLLECTOR, 314 East Burlington, 337-8738. Hours: 7 p.m. Mon-Fri., 11-5 p.m. Sat. 3-6

USED CLOTHING 20% OFF Rugs and winter coats. RED ROSE OLD CLOTHING, above Vanessa's. 3-1

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consigning now. The Budget Shop, 212 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418. Open daily 8:45-5. Sunday 12-5. 3-26

TWICE AS NICE The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza), 354-2127. 3-3

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 212 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418. 3-18

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City, 337-9808. 4-13

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Gray neutered male cat with white face patch. 351-4556. 3-6

LOST: Hewlett Packard calculator HP-15C. Reward: Please call 354-2033. 3-5

PAIR Gon-Bop Congo drums w/cases and stand, \$300. 338-3972. Local 628-8599. 3-12

CLASSICAL guitar, excellent for students. 356-2750 days or 338-2299 evenings. 3-2

FURNISHED, all utilities paid, 10 minutes walk to campus. 351-2996. 3-6

REMODELED rooms, one block from campus and downtown. Share bath, no kitchen. \$125. utilities paid. 354-9419. 4-17

FURNISHED, all utilities paid, 10 minutes walk to campus. 351-2996. 3-6

LARGE 2-person bedroom (available May 15) in new, furnished apartment. Close, busline, quiet, non-smoker preferred. \$280. 338-1080. 3-12

BUSLINE \$120 everything but food. Own room in Bon Aire 354-7613. 3-17

PROFESSIONAL photographer has room for rent. Access to darkroom, studio. 351-8055. 4-2

CLOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath. \$170 includes utilities. 351-7104. 4-2

Six bedrooms, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room. 338-6422. 4-3

THREE rooms available immediately in desirable fraternity. Room and board, \$160/month. Call 351-2596, Bruce or Ernie. 4-11

NICE single, \$100, shared kitchen and bath, men only. 644-5478. 4-9

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereo, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 3-12

CHILD CARE NEED experienced after for infant, afternoons M-Th. References. 354-1339. 3-1

LITTLE PEOPLE DAY CARE CENTER Sincere, concerned and educational child care for your infant or preschool youngster. Low rates, certified teachers, student discount. 338-3338. 3-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR sale, established resale business. Call 351-7689 or 351-8378. 3-9

CUSTOM FRAMING PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 3-29

COMPUTER COMPUTER printer stands. Made of solid wood. Dimensions: 21"(L) x 12"(W) x 5"(H) and smaller. \$45 each. Local 628-8599. 3-6

PC CALCULATOR Program to convert your IBM-PC to a calculator with optional print and label. \$12. P.O. Box 1084. I.C. 3-5

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTAL Compatible with Weeg. COMPUTER SERVICES, 354-0941. 4-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT UPRIGHT piano with bench, good condition, asking \$100. Call 377-6296. Local 628-8599. 3-14

GUITAR, Hohner HG 310, 6-string, excellent condition. \$175.00, call anytime 338-3415. 3-5

NEVER USED Hohner 6-string guitar, model G5975. Price \$175. Local 628-8599. 3-1

PAIR Gon-Bop Congo drums w/cases and stand, \$300. 338-3972. Local 628-8599. 3-12

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NICE single, \$100, shared kitchen and bath, men only. 644-5478. 4-9

Two private rooms for the price of one. Only mature female. \$150. 351-5457. 3-5

NEVER room, close

CKS
rental 1-ton pickup...
USED FURNITURE
THIRTY-FIVE antique trunks...
RECORDS
FOR sale: Albums, cassettes, Rock 'n' Roll...
MOTORCYCLES
for less expensive motor...
AGES/KING
dedicated garages...
CYCLE
1983 racing frame...
BICYCLE
TERHAUL AND TUNE-UP SPECIALS
AT MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
219 N. Gilbert
Sale effective Mon. Feb. 27-Sat. March 3

RENT TO OWN
LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV, stereo, microwave, appliances...
CHILD CARE
NEED experienced sitter for infant, afternoons M-Th. References: 354-1338...
LITTLE LEAF CARE CENTER
Sincere, concerned and educational child care for your infant or preschool youngster...
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR sale, established resale business. Call 351-7589 or 351-8379...
CUSTOM FRAMING
PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment, 351-3330...
COMPUTER
COMPUTER printer stands. Made of solid wood...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1019 20th Avenue, Iowa City, 337-9906...
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Gray neutered male cat with white face collar...
PETS
BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, birds and pet supplies...
ENTERTAINMENT
DOTT INFLUENCES
Euphonium Solo For Any Occasion...
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SINGLE bed, hardy used, excellent condition...
ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, non-smoker, 1/2 utilities, cable, laundry and pool facilities...
ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet fall option, 2 bedroom, heat/water paid...
APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLEASE efficiency, near Burge, 185, heat/water paid...
DI Classifieds
Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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Arts and entertainment

'Academy' to make early debut at Union

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

ALAN WESTON Communications is banking on you and thousands of college students to sell *Police Academy* to the movie-going public; they hope to convince you by giving a free screening tonight at 7 in the Union Ballroom, through the assistance of the Bijou. And if the movie doesn't convince you, they hope the free promotional T-shirts and whistles, given to the first 100 in the door, will. You could be the first in the country to see the film; due to an unusual consequence, Iowa City will be the strange-but-true location of the national premiere of *Police Academy*, with other campuses to follow closely on our tail.

Weston Communications, a Hollywood-based motion picture promotion company, is hoping that a cross-country blitz on college campuses prior to spring break will give *Police Academy* enough word-of-mouth to make it a springtime hit, according to Bijou Film Board director Ana Lopez. Lopez was contacted at the beginning of the semester by Weston Communications, but it was only a month ago that definite plans were made; Weston proposed to foot the entire cost of exhibition if the Bijou would help promote the film.

ACCORDING TO the *Police Academy* press packet, "when (the movie) is 'booked' throughout the

If the movie doesn't convince you, they hope the free promotional T-shirts and whistles, given to the first 100 in the door, will.

country, the charges are likely to be: assault and battery on the nation's funny bone, prolonged use of the laughter chokehold, inciting to riotous response, and mass impersonation of police officers." Steve Guttenberg (*Diner*, *The Day After*) plays Carey, a parking lot attendant, who faces jail unless he joins his father's police force. Of course, once on the force, Guttenberg will do anything to get fired. Kim Cattrall (*Porky's* horny gym teacher), as Carey's squeeze, and big man Bubba Smith, as a mild-mannered florist-turned-cop, co-star; Hugh Wilson, fresh from his work on the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati," directs; and Paul Maslansky produces.

Lopez, glancing at the almost 500 small posters to be distributed around the campus, said the Bijou's connection to a film that promises to be such a middle-of-the-road hit is "pretty weird, but it's a good promotional deal for the Bijou."

Jackson wins 8 awards to steal Grammys show

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superstar Michael Jackson won an unprecedented eight Grammys, including album and record of the year, but was beaten twice by the Police's "Every Breath You Take," the year's top new song, Tuesday night.

Jackson's hit album *Thriller*, which spawned seven Top 10 singles that dominated the airwaves throughout 1983 and has sold nearly 30 million copies worldwide, was named the year's top LP over rivals including *Synchronicity* by the Police and the *Flashdance* soundtrack.

Jackson's "Beat It" was named record of the year and his "Billie Jean" was chosen best new rhythm and blues song.

Jackson picked up three best male vocalist awards — with "Beat It" for rock, "Billie Jean" for rhythm and blues and "Thriller" for pop.

He was also named producer of the year, along with Quincy Jones, and won for best children's recording for his non-musical narration on *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*.

"Of all the awards I've gotten, I'm proudest of this one," Jackson said of the children's Grammy. "It's not just for children, it's for everyone."

JACKSON'S EIGHT Grammys topped the previous record of

seven won by Paul Simon with "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in 1970 and the six collected by Roger Miller with "King of the Road" in 1965.

Jackson, nominated for a record 12 Grammys, had to sweep the final two awards of the telecast after being upset twice earlier in the evening by The Police's "Every Breath You Take," which was named best new song and also defeated "The Girl is Mine," by Jackson and ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, for best pop performance by a duo or group.

The Police won a third Grammy, for best rock performance by a duo or group, with *Synchronicity*. Sting, the group's lead singer, won a fourth Grammy for best rock instrumental performance on the *Brimstone and Treacle* movie soundtrack.

Wynton Marsalis, a 22-year-old trumpeter, the first artist ever nominated in both jazz and classical categories, also became the first to win in both, for jazz instrumental performance and as classical instrumental soloist.

In the classical categories, Sir Georg Solti, music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, won four classical awards to give him a career total of 23, passing Henry Mancini (who has won 20) as the all-time Grammy winner.

Eddie Murphy was the winner of this year's comedy Grammy.

Sitcom buffalos audience with biting drama

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

BILL BITTINGER is a louse. He is a covert racist who keeps his bigotries at bay only because his contempt for minorities is overshadowed by his fear of them. He is sensitive to any slight, real or imagined, that might occur to him, yet is totally oblivious to the feelings of others. In a medium where performers go out of their way to seek love, Bill dares to be thoroughly dislikeable. It is for this reason that *Buffalo Bill* Bittinger is truly something special.

Bill Bittinger is played with seething viciousness by Dabney Coleman on NBC's "Buffalo Bill" (shown nationally at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays but regularly preempted for Hawkeye basketball and aired on weekend afternoons on Iowa affiliates). On the show he is a snide and glib talk show host at WBFL-TV in Buffalo, New York; thus the sobriquet *Buffalo Bill*. The nickname, however, is quite misleading, because other than the ability to leave behind an abundance of buffalo chips, Bittinger has nothing in common with that noble beast of the prairie.

INDEED, MORE appropriate animal namesakes for Bill might be found in the rodent or reptile families, not to mention other creatures such as the skunk, the weasel, the wolf and certain species of insects. Bill has, as one of his co-workers recently phrased it, "despicability." This is the arrogance to flagrantly disregard all canons of

Television

good taste and common decency with such finesse and regularity that one cannot help but to assume that his behavior is purely inbred, an instinctive mechanism designed to insure survival at any cost.

It's this killer instinct that makes Bill so reprehensible, yet so special; there has never been anyone quite like Bill on television before. Other video villains have been depicted as being either such obvious fools or caricatures of evil that they could not be taken seriously. Maj. Frank Burns (*"MASH"*) comes immediately to mind. Or, as is the case with Carroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker, the character was just a buffoon on which to hang easy laughs and cheap sentiments. But Bill, while often very funny, is basically meant to be taken very seriously; his displays of cruelty are not necessarily meant to be humorous.

As such, "Buffalo Bill" isn't like any sitcom that has preceded it, because it is basically drama laced with humor. Unlike "MASH" and "All in the Family," "Buffalo Bill" uses humor like "Hill Street Blues" or "St. Elsewhere" as an accent, an ingredient to highlight drama and to suggest the absurd nature of reality.

EVEN WITH A strong central figure (or perhaps because of its strong central figure), a show like "Buffalo Bill" and those mentioned above needs a

strong acting ensemble, and the supporting characters here are among the finest on television. Usually series casts are defined as being one big happy family, but at WBFL the unity that exists between the supporting characters are based largely on the opposition that exists between the individuals and Bill.

First and foremost there is Joanna Cassidy as Jo-Jo White, Bill's director and semi-irregular lover. Jo-Jo is wise to the type of man that Bill is, and she certainly isn't in love with him (or he with her); indeed, they very seldom even seem to like each other. But there exists between them a certain sexual chemistry that, when fueled by loneliness or nostalgia for the glory days of their affair, draws them back into each other's arms. Casual sex is becoming more frequent on television but usually with the implication of love and eventual marriage. This is possibly the only relationship on television that suggests that people have sex simply for the momentary pleasure it gives.

Jo-Jo has a kindred spirit in Wendy (Geena Davis), the show's production assistant. Wendy is a younger version of Jo-Jo; intelligent, idealistic and naive about Bill, and there is the indication that she will develop Jo-Jo's bittersweet cynicism as her relationship with Bill grows.

THE OTHER FEMALE in Bill's life is his daughter Melanie (Pippa Pearthree). Melanie is a perfectly average young girl and an embarrassment to her father. Because she is not an outstanding beauty, brain or talent,

Bill's male ego cannot accept her as his offspring. This is the hardest element of the show to watch as Bill perpetually rejects his daughter's almost desperate attempts to win his love.

And finally there is John Fiedler as Woody, the stage manager. Woody is a wealthy semi-retired business man who works at WBFL only because it is the only person who seems to like Bill. Woody seems to understand him and matches Bittinger's cynicism blow by blow with endless good cheer and humor.

Ultimately, however, the show depends on Coleman's interpretation of Bill. Basically, it's the same character he played in *9 to 5* and *Tootsie*, but in those films he parodied the character he plays seriously here. Tom Patchett (who, with Jay Tarses, created and produce the show) said, "Bill Bittinger's character is like chasing a rat in a square room; you can corner him, but you can't catch him." That is a perfect description of the way Coleman plays his part. Most series performers walk through their parts relying on easy charm and out-going personalities. Coleman strives for an ill-lusiveness and a frenetic and almost desperate intensity for his role. His efforts pay off beautifully.

"Buffalo Bill" is not an easy show to watch; it is angry and brave and requires a willingness by the viewer to make an effort to be drawn to the characters and the rhythm of its comedy. But it deserves to be seen by people who deride television for its inability to be creative and who think video fare cannot be artistic.



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