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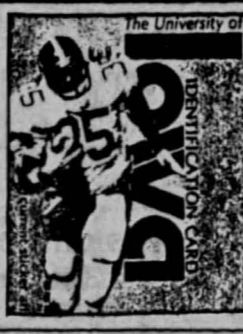
Weather
Perhaps if we all think together, "warmer...warmer," this nasty excuse for spring will plague us no more with snow and cold.



Drastic action
Governor Terry Branstad threatens to sue if nothing is done to help Iowa farmers.
Page 2



Picture ID
A picture ID will be required for admittance to football games next fall.
Page 8



The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents ©1986 Student Publications Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

U.S. lashes Khadafy with air strike



U students Candy Bidler, Rick Tingleff and Julie Sullivan intently watch a broadcast in their Stanley Residence Hall room describing the United States bombing of Libya Monday.

Libyan student at UI fears for family, hopes for peace

The news that U.S. planes had bombed Libyan targets Monday may have come as a shock to most UI students, but at least one student was affected by the news in a particularly personal way.

The student, who is from Libya, spoke on the condition that the student not be identified by gender or name.

After speaking with family members still in Libya, the student said they hope for peace.

"The people, my family, are staying indoors," the student said. "They are afraid if they go outside they will be hit."

"I don't know what to anticipate; the conflict is still going on. I hope there will be no more violence — that this will end soon," the student added.

"The Libyan people are peaceful. They just want to live peacefully with the whole world. I think this is a conflict between governments, not between people," the student said.

SOME OTHER UI foreign students criticized President Ronald Reagan's decision to bomb the Libyan targets.

Moysis Majeke, a UI graduate student from South Africa, said he was outraged by the U.S. attack.

"(Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy is one of the few African leaders who has managed to get out of the clutches

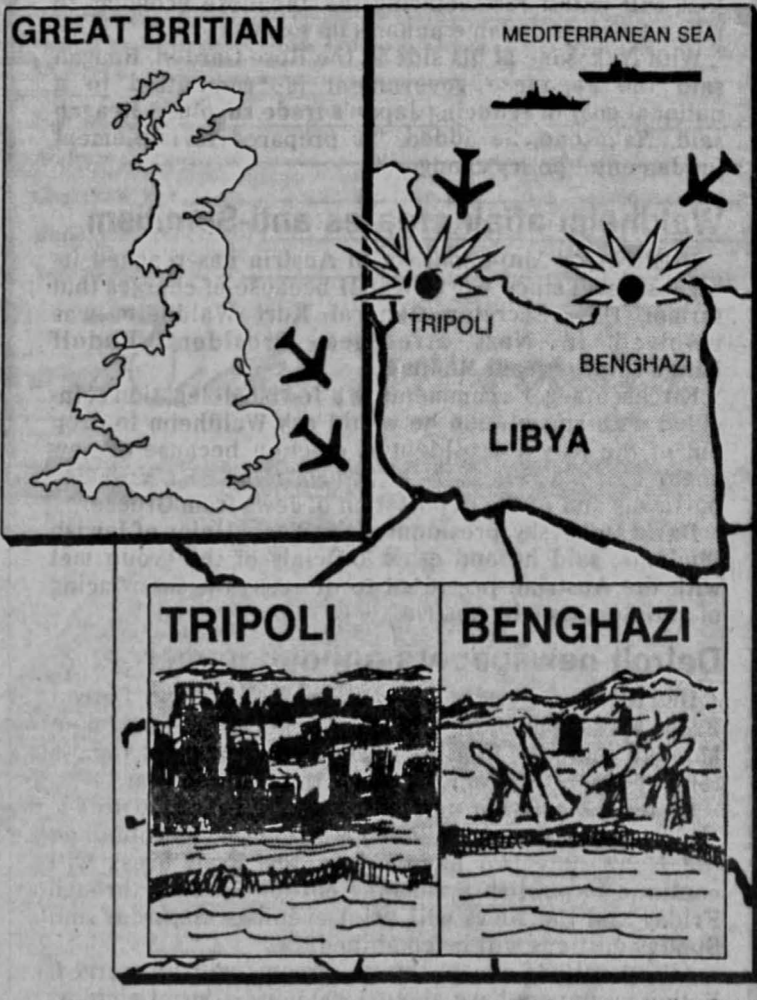
United Press International

U.S. warplanes staged a surprise bombing raid on Tripoli and other Libyan targets early Tuesday, damaging military bases, the French Embassy, an oil port and the headquarters of Col. Moammar Khadafy in the largest American air raid since the Vietnam War.

Air Force F-111 fighter-bombers flying out of British bases and Navy A-6 and A-7 attack planes launched from aircraft carriers struck military targets in two major areas of Libya Monday, the Pentagon said.

One of the 18 F-111s was "unaccounted for" after the raid, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there was no indication it had been shot down. All of the 15 A-6s and A-7s returned safely to their carriers, the Pentagon said.

Libyan radio claimed Libyan forces shot down three U.S. planes and the American pilots were killed by Libyan civilians. No other details were provided.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

THERE WAS no immediate indication whether the 33 attacking U.S. planes hit their assigned targets or how much damage they may have caused.

The planes struck at separate assigned targets with 500 and 2,000 pound "smart" and "dumb" gravity bombs, a Pentagon spokesman said. Three were in the Tripoli area and two in the Benghazi region, the Pentagon said.

"Smart" bombs are guided with laser beams or television cameras.

The French foreign minister reported the French Embassy in Tripoli was hit by the bombing, which damaged the build-

ing but caused no injuries, reports from Paris said.

Bombs also hit Khadafy's residence, but the extent of damage was not immediately known. Khadafy and his family, including his wife and seven children, live there.

SUPPORT AIRCRAFT flying cover for the F-111s and Navy attack planes crowded the skies over the Mediterranean, but there were no immediate identifications of those aircraft. Weinberger said they included fighters and E-2C Hawkeyes, the Navy version of mini-Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft.

The turboprop Hawkeyes are used to spot oncoming fighters and to direct friendly fighters to attack them.

The carriers Coral Sea and America, in the Mediterranean north of Libya but outside the Gulf of Sidra, are armed with F-18 Hornet fighter-bombers and F-14 Tomcat fighters.

The F-111s flew out of the

History of confrontations leads to attack on Libya

January 1986 — President Ronald Reagan announces economic sanctions against Libya and orders all Americans out by Feb. 1 under penalty of legal action. Western allies refuse to join boycott.

Jan. 13 — Two Libyan MIG-25 jet fighters buzz U.S. Navy surveillance plane north of Libya. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy two days later declares Libya would train, arm and protect Arab guerrillas for "suicide and terrorist missions."

February — Many Americans leave Libya by Reagan's Feb. 1 deadline. Some risk legal action and stay.

Feb. 4 — Israel intercepts Libyan civilian jet flying from Tripoli to Damascus and force it to land in Israel in a search for Palestinian terrorist leaders. Libya accuses U.S. Navy ships of aiding the Israeli action.

March 24 — Libya in a letter to U.N. secretary-general denounces "dangerous and provocative" U.S. military maneuvers off its coast and warns it will use all means to defend itself.

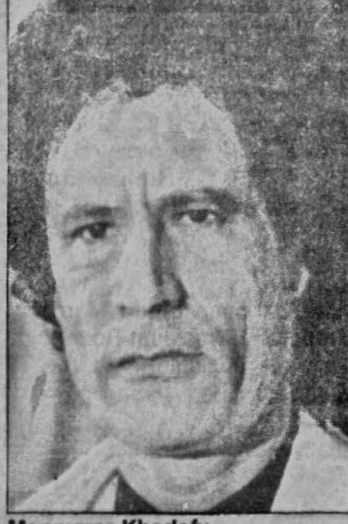
Libya fires six anti-aircraft missiles at U.S. jets near the Gulf of Sidra "line of death." U.S. Navy warplanes blast a missile launch site and destroy two Libyan missile boats.

March 25 — Khadafy vows his forces will not give up their "brave confrontation" against the U.S. military in the Mediterranean.

March 27 — U.S. Navy ends maneuvers off Libya after twice bombing a missile guidance base in the Gulf of Sidra and firing on five Libyan ships, sinking three.

March 28 — Libya, claiming victory over the United States in Gulf of Sidra confrontation, urges "all Arab peoples" to attack anything American, "be it an interest, goods, a ship, a plane or a person."

April 2 — Bomb explodes See Chronology, Page 6



Moammar Khadafy

Reagan reports success in mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli and other Libyan targets Monday in what President Ronald Reagan said was retaliation against Libya's Moammar Khadafy for terrorist attacks on American targets in Europe.

The president said U.S. air and naval forces conducted the attack against "the headquarters, terrorist facilities and military assets that support Moammar Khadafy's subversive activities."

There was one report from Libya that Khadafy's family had been injured in the attack.

"From initial reports, our forces have succeeded in their mission," Reagan said in a nationally televised address. "The attacks were concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among the Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel," he added.

THE PRESIDENT, speaking about two hours after the 7 p.m. EST attack, did not give any account of U.S. casualties or damage to American planes.

Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger, however, told reporters after Reagan's speech that one F-111 long-range bomber was unaccounted for. Weinberger offered several possible explanations for the missing jet avoiding the possibility it may have been shot down.

Administration officials said the U.S. jets — including bombers flying from Britain and Sixth Fleet attack planes operating from carriers in the Mediterranean — struck a half dozen sites in Tripoli about 2 a.m. Libyan time. The eastern port city of Benghazi, site on a Soviet-built anti-aircraft missile base, also was a target.

Khadafy himself was not an object of the raid, an administration official said, although his personal bunker was one of the targets. "What we were going for was the brain center," the official said.

IN LIBYA, official Libyan radio broke into its regular broadcast of patriotic songs to report on the bombing and said some of Khadafy's family were injured.

"The savage American invaders carried out a treacherous and barbaric air strike this morning against the residence of the brother leader of the revolution (Khadafy)," the radio report said. "A number of members of the family of the brother leader were injured as a result of this raid."

Reagan said the attack was launched after he concluded Libya was directly responsible for the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub, an attack that killed one American soldier and a Turkish woman and left more than 200



Ronald Reagan

Briefly

United Press International

Reagan warns Congress on Contra aid

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Monday members of Congress who use "subterfuge or backroom deals" to stop passage of military aid to the Contra rebels will set back the cause of peace and "hand down a verdict of shame on us all."

Reagan, in an emotional speech to the General Contractors of America at the White House, portrayed the Sandinista government in Nicaragua as a repressive gang and blasted plans by the House Democratic leadership to attach the \$100 million Contra aid plan to a federal spending bill.

But an aide to Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a leading critic of Reagan's Nicaragua policy, said the Contra aid had no chance to get to the floor on its own.

Reagan, Nakasone pledge reforms

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged Monday to slash the \$50 billion trade imbalance between their countries together, a job Nakasone compared to scaling Mt. Everest.

Nakasone and Reagan, at the end of two days of talks, agreed to tackle the sizable job from both sides — a task that will entail restructuring the Japanese economy to move it away from an emphasis on exports.

With Nakasone at his side in the Rose Garden, Reagan said the Japanese government is "committed to a national goal of reducing Japan's trade surplus," Reagan said. Nakasone, he added, "is prepared to implement fundamental policy changes."

Waldheim affair creates anti-Semitism

VIENNA — Anti-Semitism in Austria has reached its highest level since World War II because of charges that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was involved in Nazi atrocities, President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger said Monday.

Kirchschlaeger's comments to a Jewish delegation coincided with speculation he would ask Waldheim to drop out of the May 4 presidential election because of new charges of his role in Nazi atrocities against Yugoslav partisans and in the deportation of Jews from Greece.

David Makovsky, president of the World Union of Jewish Students, said he and other officials of the group met with the Austrian president to discuss "the resurfacing of anti-Semitism in Austria."

Detroit newspapers announce merger

DETROIT — Owners of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press announced a joint operating agreement Monday, ending a fight for survival that has cost them a total of \$55 million in losses over the last five years.

Under the 100-year agreement between Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. and Gannett Co. Inc., which obtained the News only two months ago, the Free Press will continue to publish a morning edition Monday through Friday and the News will print evenings, Saturday and Sunday editions will be combined.

All operations except the newsrooms will be merged. Both newspapers have about 1,900 non-editorial employees, but neither group would say how many jobs might be lost.

Feminist pioneer de Beauvoir dead at 78

PARIS — Simone de Beauvoir, the French author and philosopher who charted the path for modern-day feminism with the 1949 book "The Second Sex," died Monday in a hospital at age 78.

A spokeswoman for the government hospital coordination program, Public Assistance, said de Beauvoir died at the Cochin Hospital in Paris. She had been hospitalized for three weeks, neighbors said. French news reports said de Beauvoir died of pulmonary edema, a buildup of fluid in the lungs, after a recent appendectomy.

Her death came six years after the death of her lifelong companion and sometime lover, French existentialist philosopher and writer Jean-Paul Sartre.

L.A. Times removes Doonesbury comic

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times announced to its readers Monday it will not publish the comic strip Doonesbury this week because it contains exaggerations about corruption in the Reagan administration.

"We feel this week's Doonesbury grossly exaggerates the real and alleged transgressions of many Reagan administration appointees," the Times said.

In Monday's strip, the start of a weeklong series, Mark Slackmayer, talking on a radio program, says: "We're back, campers, my producer Jake and I were just talking about the latest administration scandal, this one involving civil rights chief Clarence Pendleton."

The third panel has him saying: "So here it is, the definitive list of back scratchers, till-dippers and conscience-cutters, the unabridged 1986 'Sleaze on Parade.'"

Quoted...

I think that God is using the Contras.

—Bob Crawford, a member of the Christian group Maranatha, explaining his reasons for supporting President Ronald Reagan's plan to send \$100 million to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. See story, page 3.

Corrections

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

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Branstad threatens to sue Reagan to protect farmers

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad threatened to take legal action against President Ronald Reagan Monday to protect hundreds of Iowa farmers from foreclosure.

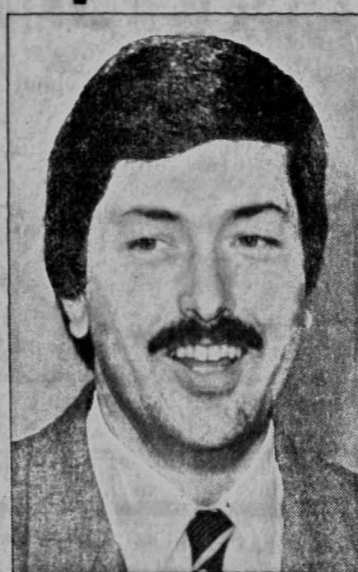
At his weekly press conference Branstad charged that Reagan has not fulfilled his legal obligation to appoint three members of the Farm Credit Board.

These appointments must be made before a new federal "forebearance" policy delaying foreclosure proceedings against 700 Iowa farmers can be implemented.

According to Branstad, Congress approved this new policy Dec. 23, but Reagan has refused to follow suit.

"There seems to be some kind of a game of chicken being played between Congress and the president on this issue," Branstad said, adding that Iowa farmers stand to lose the most as a result of federal inaction.

"IT HAS BEEN extremely disappointing that the administration has not moved more quickly on this issue," Bran-



Terry Branstad

stad said. "Frankly, it is just unbelievable to me."

Branstad said he has written numerous letters and has made repeated phone calls to the White House about these appointments since meeting with the president in February.

"If action is not taken soon, I will take legal action to protect Iowa farmers," Branstad said.

Barbara Burnett, a legal adviser to Branstad, said the legal recourse the governor is

considering would be directed against either the acting director of the Farm Credit Administration or the president.

While Branstad acknowledged "it is a pretty drastic step when you sue the president of the United States," he said the lack of success his direct appeals to Reagan have met with leave few other options.

BRANSTAD SAID he blames top cabinet officials, including White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, for orchestrating the administration's "dilatory tactics" on farm issues.

Branstad emphatically denied there are any political motivations behind the timing of his threats aimed at Reagan.

"It is not a partisan issue," he said. "It is a matter of helping our farmers."

Branstad also credited Reagan with having done a "tremendous job" in most areas during his tenure as president, with the exception of agriculture issues.

"It has been a constant struggle for two years," Branstad said. But he vowed to continue to hold Reagan's "feet to the fire" until action to ease the problems facing farmers is taken.

Legislative update

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic opponents sparred Monday over a claim in Branstad's campaign commercials that 100,000 new jobs have been created in Iowa since Branstad took office in January 1983.

Lowell Junkins of Montrose, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Monday issued a news release showing Iowa has suffered a net loss of 34,100 jobs over that same period.

"Basically, the law allows politicians to get away with things other advertisers can't," Junkins said.

"I am calling for the governor to immediately remove these commercials or correct the untruthful statements," he said.

Branstad, whose figures do not include the number of jobs lost during the period he has been governor, said during his weekly news conference Junkins' figures are wrong.

BRANSTAD SAID his own numbers are the best indication of Iowa's employment picture. He said everyone knows the state will lose some jobs due to attrition, therefore the emphasis must be on new job creation.

Job Service officials said their revised statistics indicate Iowa has shown about a 60,000 net increase in jobs from January 1983 to February 1986.

The governor also explained his decision to hire a New York City political consultant to produce his television advertisements.

"I went for the best. When you are faced with a negative campaign like my opponents are running, we needed to have the best political consultant available," he said.

Branstad said there is no credibility to the argument he should have hired an Iowa advertiser and said in the long run his re-election will lead to the creation of more jobs.

ON OTHER topics, Branstad

said he will not support a progressive tax plan passed by the Iowa House of Representatives but is likely to sign a bill that would create a state raffle to raise money for venture capital.

The House tax bill would increase taxes for the wealthy by limiting the amount of federal income taxes Iowans are allowed to deduct on their state income tax returns.

But Branstad said the state should not increase taxes in the upper brackets in an effort to provide relief for those with annual incomes under \$40,000.

"We shouldn't give somebody a slight reduction and give somebody else a modest increase," he said.

The venture capital proposal would offer raffle prizes to Iowans who invest in a fund created by the Iowa Development Commission.

"I think it is a sincere effort to create jobs in Iowa," he said.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man who allegedly kicked a dent into another man's passing car made his initial appearance on a fourth-degree criminal mischief charge in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Anthony Robert Gzehoviak, 18, of 2310 Friendship, was arrested Saturday night by Iowa City police after he allegedly kicked the car door, causing a dent and scrapes to the right rear door.

According to court records, Gzehoviak yelled at the passing motorist, and when the motorist stopped to see what the problem was, Gzehoviak kicked the car for no apparent reason.

Gzehoviak has been placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections. His initial appearance has been scheduled for April 29.

Vernon Lee Polk, 23, of 212 1/2 S. Clinton St., made his initial appearance on the charge of third-degree theft in Johnson

County District Court Saturday.

Polk allegedly stole a silver and gold ring worth more than \$100 from a fellow employee while working at The Rainbow Daycare Center, 322 Melrose, March 31.

According to court records, Polk pawned the ring at Iowa City Pawn & Military, Highway 1 West.

Polk's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 21. He was being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Postscripts

Events

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225. Jack Davidson from the University of Virginia will speak on "A Retargetable Instruction Reorganizer."

Physiology Seminar will feature a lecture, "The Allosteric Estrogen and DNA Binding Mechanism of the Estrogen Receptor," by Angelo D. Notides from the University of Rochester Medical Center, Department of Radiation Biology and Biophysics, Rochester, New York. The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

Parenting Issues Subcommittee will meet at noon in the Union Miller Room.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will have a meeting for juniors at 4 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Panel Discussion of Journalism School directors on "Observations

about Education for Professional Mass Communicators" will take place at 4 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room 301.

Joe Ascroft of the UI Journalism School will speak at the Associated Iowa Honors Students meeting to be held at 5 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room. Interested students should meet in Line 1.

French Conversation Dinner will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Iowa Forensic Union will sponsor an open debate on the question, "Does the university exploit athletes?" The debate will begin at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

Health Iowa presents "Eating for

Optimal Health" at 7 p.m. in the Resonance Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Baptist Student Union will discuss the topic "Encouraging One Another" at the Bible study to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

African Regional Communication Project will have a reception at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch.

Iowa City Chorale will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. at the First Menonite Church, 405 Myrtle Avenue.

Iowa City Sierra Club will meet at the Coralville Dam Visitor's Center at 7:30 p.m. for a tour and slide show. In addition, Burke Thayer and Chris Soldat will report on the "Acid Rain over the Midwest" conference they attended last month.

Bisexual Outreach support group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

UI Juggling Club will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. All students, jugglers or not, are welcome.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Sat. 12:00 to 5:00

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(EO/AA)

University Expert

By Thomas E. Walljasper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Eye glasses or contact lenses are not the only ways to correct nearsightedness, that relatively new of called radial keratotomy, thus, some experts, including at least one UI doctor, procedure may not be cracked up to be.

Radial keratotomy myopia — nearsightedness by flattening out the cornea through a series of incisions that are made on the outer cornea, thus, the focusing power of

According to Ronald Schacher, a Texas ophthalmologist and executive secretary of the American Kerato-Refractive Society, radial keratotomy

have been done in the States for the past several years. Nearly 25 percent of the population is nearsighted. "I would estimate that about half of the population could be corrected through radial keratotomy," he said.

SCHACHER SAID the patient for radial keratotomy is someone whose vision is between the -1 to -4 diopter diopter is the unit of the refractive, or cornea power of a lens.

Student rally for Contra

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Armed with posters, signs, and an anti-communist message, about 20 students from the Pentacrest Monday to drum up support for legislation to send \$100 million in U.S. military aid to Nicaragua.

"If the communists take control of Nicaragua, they will move up through Honduras and Mexico and into the southern States," said Bob Crum, member of the M. Campus Ministries.

The U.S. Senate approved the aid package in the U.S. House of Representatives, which originally expected to reconvene in the near future.

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan is strongly pushing controversial legislation which would send aid to the forces attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

"I freshman Gary Cramer's communist forces Soviet Union are U.S. Sandinistas and Nicaragua's strongholds in the Western Hemisphere.

"If the communists take control of Nicaragua they'll be on the springboard," said Bob Crum with Mexico's weak government they could take Mexico without any effort.

"I THINK THAT using the Contras," said. "If it weren't for the churches would be out."

UI junior Liz Duelle and the Contra forces helped, the communist turn Nicaragua into Vietnam.

"The communists were more solidated, and another Vietnam," said.

BUT NOT ALL agreed with the rallyers' point of view.

John Sjoberg, a graduate, became an activist about freedom in Nicaragua several of the rallyers.

"I think you've been story," Sjoberg said fairly naive about what was on down there."

An anti-Contra vigil sponsored by the U.S. American Solidarity Committee, was scheduled for downtown Iowa City same time as the rally, said committee member Bob Hearst.

But Monday's cold and the appearance of a pro-Contra rally committee to cancel Hearst said.

The demonstrators braved the cold to support for Reagan's aid to the Contras. Sjoberg said the cancellation of the vigil was a sign of student favor Contra

University

Experts wary of surgery for myopia

By Thomas E. Walljasper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Eye glasses or contacts are no longer the only ways to correct nearsightedness, thanks to a relatively new operation called radial keratotomy. But some experts, including at least one UI doctor, say the procedure may not be all it's cracked up to be.

Radial keratotomy corrects myopia — nearsightedness — by flattening out the central cornea through a series of incisions that are made on the outer cornea, thus changing the focusing power of the eye.

According to Ronald Schacher, a Texas ophthalmologist and executive secretary of the Kerato-Refractive Society, radial keratotomy operations have been done in the United States for the past seven years.

Nearly 25 percent of the U.S. population is nearsighted, Schacher said. "I would estimate that about half that number could be corrected through radial keratotomy," he said.

SCHACHER SAID the ideal patient for radial keratotomy is someone whose vision is in the -1 to -4 diopter range. A diopter is the unit of measure of the refractive, or corrective, power of a lens.

"This operation is not as predictable as we would like. Right now we feel the risks outweigh the benefits," says ophthalmologist Edward Holland.

In Iowa, one doctor performing radial keratotomy is Michael Sarno, a corneal specialist in Des Moines.

Sarno has been performing radial keratotomy for approximately one year, and has operated on about 25 patients, according to Marianne Crawford, Sarno's office manager.

"Dr. Sarno will only perform this operation on people who need -2 to -5 diopters of correction because the National Eye Institute has found that people within this range have the best chances for success," Crawford said.

Crawford said the surgery is performed as an outpatient operation and costs about \$1,500 for each eye.

"THIS SURGERY lasts about 15 minutes and the patient can usually leave the hospital in two to three hours," she added.

Crawford said all 25 operations have been successful, with no complications.

The Wolfe Clinic in Marshalltown, Iowa, also performs radial keratotomy, according to Chris Bennett, a clinic employee.

Bennett said all of the 40 operations done so far have been complete successes, except for one performed on a 19-year-old man whose vision regressed to what it had been before the operation.

Despite these successes, UI Hospitals does not perform radial keratotomy. Edward Holland, a cornea fellow in the cornea section of the UI Hospitals Department of Ophthalmology, said doctors there believe there is still a great deal of uncertainty about the procedure.

"THIS OPERATION is not as predictable as we would like," Holland said. "Right now we feel the risks outweigh the benefits."

Holland pointed out that some patients who have had this operation can't get back to 20/20 vision even with contacts

or glasses. "Sometimes people who've had this surgery also experience fluctuating vision afterwards," he added.

Holland also noted that other risks involved with this surgery range from inability to wear contacts to experiencing a glare caused by the incisions.

"On occasion, some people have changed from being nearsighted to being farsighted," Holland said. "In a few very rare cases, some patients have actually gone blind."

HOLLAND SAID the UI Department of Ophthalmology feels there are safer alternatives to radial keratotomy, such as glasses or contacts. He noted that even after the procedure, "there is no guarantee that the patient won't have to return to glasses or contacts" anyway.

"One must look at the pluses and minuses of this operation," before choosing it, Holland said.

"Whoever is considering this surgery must understand what the procedure entails," Holland said. "Once they understand the procedure, they must ask themselves if they are willing to accept the risks in comparison to wearing contacts or glasses."

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Students rally for Contra aid

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Armed with posters, petitions and an anti-communist message, about 20 students rallied on the Pentacrest Monday, trying to drum up support for legislation to send \$100 million in U.S. military aid to Nicaragua.

"If the communists take control of Nicaragua, then they will move up through Honduras and Mexico and have a door to the southern United States," said Bob Crawford, a member of the Maranatha Campus Ministries.

The U.S. Senate recently approved the aid package, and the U.S. House of Representatives, which originally voted against the legislation, is expected to reconsider the matter in the near future.

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan is strongly pushing the controversial legislation, which would send aid to the Contra forces attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

UI freshman Gary Beck said communist forces from the Soviet Union are using the Sandinistas and Nicaragua to get a stronghold in the Western Hemisphere.

"If the communists get control of Nicaragua they'll use it as a springboard," said Beck. "And with Mexico's weak government they could take over Mexico without any problem."

"I THINK THAT God is using the Contras," Crawford said. "If it weren't for them, all the churches would be wiped out."

UI junior Liz Dueland said if the Contra forces are not helped, the communists will turn Nicaragua into another Vietnam.

"The communists will become more solidated, and it will be another Vietnam," Dueland said.

BUT NOT ALL bystanders agreed with the rally organizers' point of view.


John Sjoberg, a recent UI graduate, became engaged in an argument about religious freedom in Nicaragua with several of the rallyers.

"I think they've been fed a story," Sjoberg said. "They're fairly naive about what's going on down there."

An anti-Contra vigil, to be sponsored by the UI Central American Solidarity Committee, was scheduled to occur in downtown Iowa City at the same time as the Pentacrest rally, said committee Chairman Bob Hearst.

But Monday's cold weather and the appearance of the pro-Contra rally prompted the committee to cancel the vigil, Hearst said.

The demonstrators who braved the cold to show their support for Reagan's measure said the cancellation of anti-Contra vigil was a sign that UI students favor Contra aid.



LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

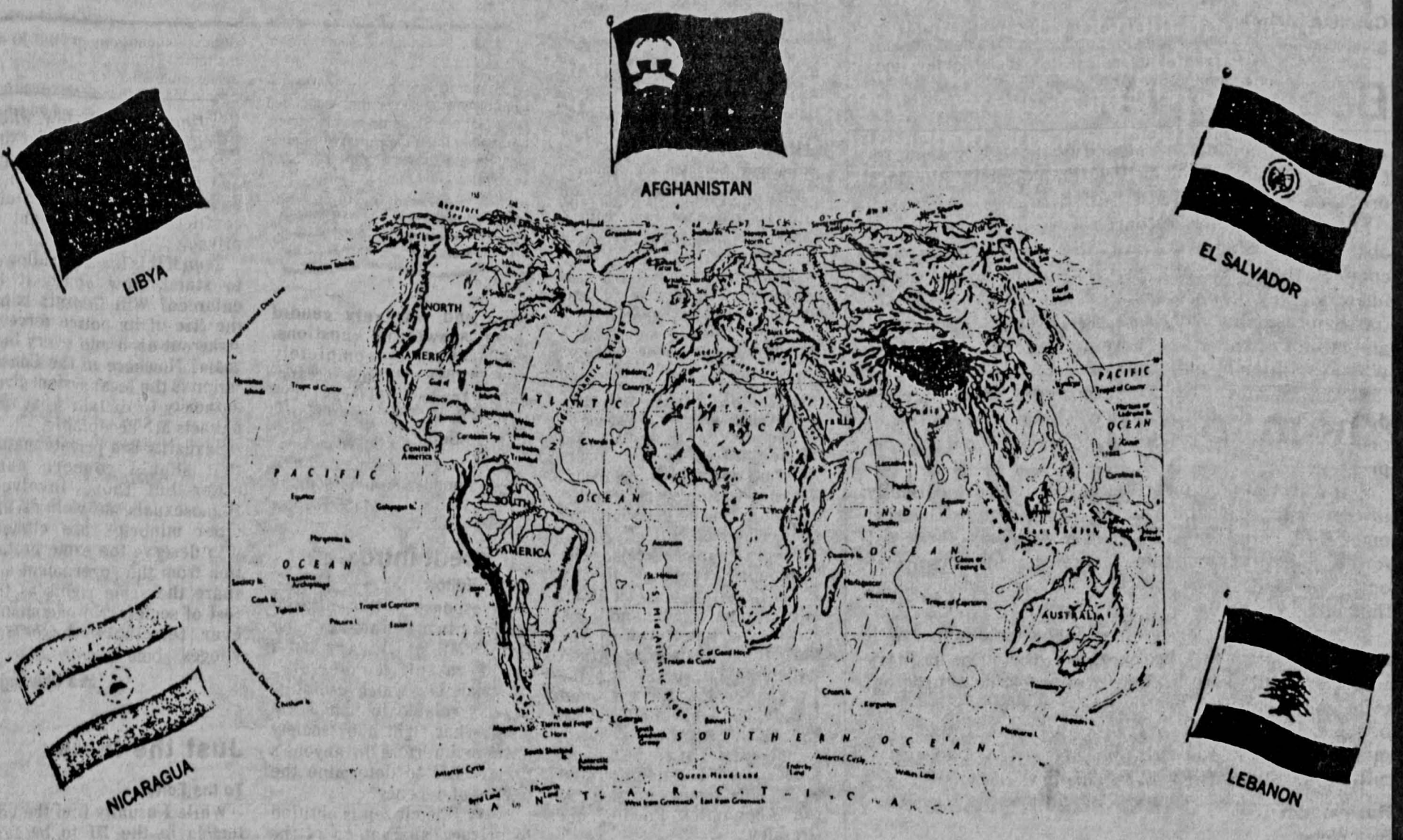
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th
7:00pm
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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 175

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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Upping the ante

On Monday night, the United States carried out a major military strike against Libya's Moammar Khadafy for his alleged role in a recent wave of terrorist attacks on American targets.

After the military action, President Ronald Reagan told a television audience: "Today we have done what we had to do. If necessary we shall do it again."

Not surprisingly, most of the initial reaction to Reagan's move was positive. Of the more than 1,000 telephone calls that reached White House operators in the first hour after Reagan's address, 71 percent favored the American response.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., went so far as to say, "I hope the president ups the ante . . . for every move this killer makes."

Well, the ante certainly has been 'upped' and Americans should prepare themselves for the new realities which are likely to follow.

The United States' action, among other things, was a massive military response to a problem which did not warrant such severe retaliation. With 33 warplanes — a combination of 18 F-111 bombers and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack planes — the U.S. military dropped 500- and 2,000-lb bombs at five different sites in Libya.

Although the damage, both to material and human life, has not yet been determined, certainly the results will be staggering.

The United States' response has escalated the Libyan conflict to the level of war, whether or not it is so declared, and will likely bring a new round of deadly events.

Reagan spoke highly of the U.S. attack because "it will provide (Khadafy) incentives and reasons to alter his criminal behavior," but our fearless leader should be warned Khadafy's alterations may tend to be more belligerent.

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

Scientific sacrifice

The UI Botany Department has lost an electron microscope. Outside the department the reaction is definitely "ho hum."

But it's not an OK situation any more than it would be OK to lose half of any other pool of equipment on this campus. Whether it is computer terminals, X-ray machines or typewriters, the loss of half of any department's equipment is serious.

Gov. Terry Branstad and other officials are pinning their hopes for Iowa on science and technology. Allowing the Botany Department to lose one of its two electron microscopes is unwise in view of these hopes, because the electron microscope is one of the tools upon which basic research depends.

Basic research provides the themes upon which economically important developments are the variations. For example, the concept of the antibiotic — which began with the isolation of penicillin from a green mold — is the basis for much of the modern pharmaceutical industry and for a large part of current medical treatment.

Historically, botanical science and botanists have been on the front lines of scientific discoveries — notably cellular biology, genetics, pharmacy and agriculture. Currently, the vital struggle to preserve tropical plant species (a reservoir of important resources which may easily be lost forever) is being carried on largely by botanists.

May the powers that be see fit to give the Botany Department a new electron microscope. We can't get along without plants and we need to understand them better. After all, the physiology of our bodies does not synthesize sugar or produce even one board-foot of lumber. Unfortunately, however hard we think about it, we're not vegetables.

Caroline Dieterle
Staff Writer

Boondoggle

A recent report commissioned by three U.S. senators casts even more doubt on President Ronald Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative.

Leaders in defense research were interviewed. The obstacles to Star Wars are, they say, "much more complex than originally envisioned." While the administration and Star Wars officials are claiming substantial progress, the study says "the program's scientists and military planners . . . have not concluded that (Star Wars) is militarily and economically feasible."

Successes have been exaggerated. This practice decreases the credibility of Star Wars and, according to one scientist, "is driving good people out of the program."

Star Wars weapons priorities have shifted dramatically in the past two years. This further indicates the still embryonic nature of the research. An early 1990s goal for choosing what technology to develop appears overly optimistic and, the report says, may lead to decisions that will prove to be incorrect and overly expensive.

Star Wars already has costs equal to the total research and development budgets of all the U.S. military services. It stands to become the largest such program ever. Now is the time to end it before Star Wars becomes synonymous not with one of our most fun movies but instead with the biggest boondoggle — military or otherwise — in U.S. history.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

All that is 'free' is not good

By Mary Tabor
Editor

I T'S NOT THE usual business of consumer advocates to dissuade consumers from taking advantage of free or low-cost opportunities. Yet there are a couple of inexpensive trends out there that cry out for critical examination.

The first is the free fingerprinting of young children as a means to identify them if they are lost or stolen. Last week Sycamore Mall participated in a nationwide program to get those little paws inked and filed in case the children come up missing.

Fingerprinting children will not prevent them from being abducted by a stranger. In fact, taking the fingerprints — an act normally associated with identifying criminals — will only scare children into thinking the next time they stroll down the middle of the mall they may disappear, never to be seen again.

THERE'S NO REASON for children to be so alarmed. Despite the recent furor over missing children, cases of kidnapping by strangers are rare — fewer than 70 occurred in the United States in 1985.

While horribly tragic for the families involved, the phenomenon is hardly widespread.

Most of the mugs floating around on milk cartons, grocery sacks and franked congressional mail actually ran away from home or were taken by a parent in a custody fight.

While their children can become needlessly frightened by going through the finger-

Caveat Emptor

printing process, parents can become lulled into believing they've taken sufficient precautions to protect their children from the big, mean world simply by getting prints of their mitts on paper.

In addition, shopping malls seem an odd place to conduct such an activity. Most likely the mall association behind the Kids Identification Sign-up is interested in increasing the trail of consumers by and through their premises. If they were so committed to the welfare of children, they would contribute a hefty percentage of their profits to child welfare programs.

The second bargain too good to be true these days is grocery prices.

Americans spend a lower percentage of their incomes on food than any other people in the world, according to a study recently released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Granted, this is due in part to the higher per capita income boasted by America.

But when the U.S. consumer spends only 12 percent of his or her paycheck on groceries compared to 26 percent by Italians and 60 percent by mainland Chinese, it is not difficult to understand why American farmers are suffering financial collapse.

Farmers need a higher return on their commodities. The end



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
Tracy Walsh, of Coralville, tries to reassure her son, Joey, that fingerprinting "won't hurt."

result of this would be higher prices in the supermarket.

If lawmakers could carry out such a direct chain of events, the consumer would be hard pressed to begrudge the farmer's new profit.

Daily Iowan Editor Mary Tabor's column on consumer issues appears on the Viewpoints page every other week. If you have a complaint or concern you would like to see addressed in the Caveat Emptor column, call Tabor at the DI newsroom, 353-6210.

Quakes in Iowa? It's possible

T HE LARGEST earthquakes recorded in the United States occurred not in California or Alaska or Hawaii. Rather, the most powerful shaking of the earth's crust in our nation happened in Madrid, Missouri, in 1811 and 1812.

Normally, earthquakes are most prevalent along the boundaries of tectonic plates. It is here that the slabs which form the earth's crust and which float upon the underlying magma — molten rock — interact. The pieces of this worldwide jigsaw puzzle either slide past each other as in California, dip below one another as happens near Japan, or slam head-on as when India rammed into Asia and crumpled the crust to form the Himalayas.

IT IS EASY to see how the tremendous forces involved in these regions can trigger earthquakes and give birth to the spectacular violence of volcanoes such as Mt. St. Helen. The idea that areas

Russ Madden

like the Midwest which lie at such great distances from the centers of tectonic activity could be in the forefront of potential earthquake disaster sites has yet to gain widespread public awareness.

In the early 19th century, a massive earthquake in, then sparsely populated, Missouri would have had far different impact than one which might occur there today. Considerable loss of life and property damage seem inevitable. The kind of building codes which have been adopted in states like California where earthquakes are commonplace have not been utilized by Midwestern municipalities. The danger from earthquakes has always seemed too remote. The tremors that have occurred in recent years have been relatively mild. Move-

ment toward damage prevention has been slow.

EVEN BEYOND the general lack of earthquake resistant structures, scientists are concerned because of the apparently different origin of these crustal disturbances. Probably the most famous fault, the San Andreas in California, is easy to observe and measure. In the Midwest and East there are no clearly visible surface faults to study. The quakes appear scattered across the landscape. Without obvious markers, predictions of when, where and how earthquakes will rattle this region are difficult to make.

Recently, seismologists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg have proposed that variations in rainfall may provide an answer to these questions. Groundwater which percolates through faults as deep as 12 miles may be responsible for setting off these quakes. The water may lubricate a stressed fault and allow blocks of rock to slip

past one another.

THIS "HYDROSEISMICITY" theory correlates well with increased seismic activity which occurs six to nine months after the Mississippi River reaches peak levels. The diffuse pattern of quakes observed is also consistent with the envisioned network of scattered, near-vertical faults which underlies the eastern half of the country.

The extensive rains which hit Virginia last November may provide an opportunity to determine if an increase in seismic activity will result as that excess water works its way deeper into the earth's crust. More such studies will soon be undertaken.

It remains to be seen whether these efforts will be in time to provide useful forecasts or whether the Midwest will one day soon re-stake its claim to the title of the earthquake king of the United States.

Russ Madden's science column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

Letters

Questionable

To the Editor:

I am completely appalled by your coverage of Sen. Chuck Grassley's talk on April 1 in the Union.

The entire article ("Grassley confronted on vote to aid Nicaraguan Contras," DI, April 2) centered on how the senator "temporarily avoided" explaining his vote concerning Contra aid. The article also claimed that after being questioned about the Contra aid "an organizer of the forum stood up and told Hansen that Grassley was only entertaining questions on the economy, the farm crisis and education."

This is completely false. The Economics Forum specifically asked Grassley to speak about international trade and agriculture (as was shown in The Daily Iowan postscripts). When the questions began straying away from this, I interrupted Joe Hansen and stated that we had asked Grassley to speak on international trade, and to please keep questions related to it. This was a decision by the Economics Forum, not Grassley. Grassley did not avoid the



issue and was very candid about answering questions. The coverage completely ignored his talk on international trade, and was very distorted. The DI should apologize to Sen. Grassley.

James J. Stolze
Economics Forum Secretary
1149 Rienow

Indecent intrusion

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Determining decency" by Dan McMillan (DI, April 2), I found myself condemning Georgia's law which prohibits sodomy related to homosexuality. What right does society have to interfere in anyone's private life to determine the degree of decency?

Every U.S. citizen is entitled to privacy, guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Con-

stitution. Georgia's law, which specifically "prohibits sexual acts involving the sex organ of one person and the mouth or anus of another," is in definite conflict with one's right to privacy.

Even if this law were allowed to stand, how could it be enforced? Will Georgia triple the size of its police force to stake out each and every bedroom? Nowhere in the Constitution is the legal system given authority to dictate what sexual acts are acceptable.

Sexuality is a private matter that should concern none other but those involved. Homosexuals, as well as any other minority, are citizens who deserve the same protection from the government and share the same rights as the rest of society. No one should ever terminate those privileges.

Mia Clevenger

Just the facts

To the Editor:

While I usually find the editorials in the DI to be fair, "Raking in the riches" (DI,

April 8), by B.J. Miller has distorted some facts.

First of all, Miller implies the aerospace-defense industry is located in California for the sole reason that President Ronald Reagan formerly presided there as governor. The truth is that the defense industry was there long before Reagan was elected president, not to mention before he was elected governor.

Miller also referred to the former motion picture actor as a "well-paid television spokesperson" for the General Electric Corporation. I don't think that being the host of the G.E. television theater constitutes a "well-paid television spokesperson." As for General Electric itself, it hasn't fared well under the Reagan administration, being the fourth largest contractor in 1979, before Reagan took office, and slipping to sixth today. They aren't even a California company — their headquarters are in Fairfield, Conn.

In the future I would hope that Miller consults the facts before he makes his accusations.

Jim Patricia

Long range goals
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In the future I would hope that Miller consults the facts before he makes his accusations.

Jim Patrick

Who's

Allan Vella Senior General Studies

Long range goals are sometimes not very urgent. "I graduate in May so my immediate plans are of employment," said Allan Vella. Running his own company is one of Vella's career goals. "I want to be involved with the entertainment industry and develop an aspect not currently utilized," Vella explained.



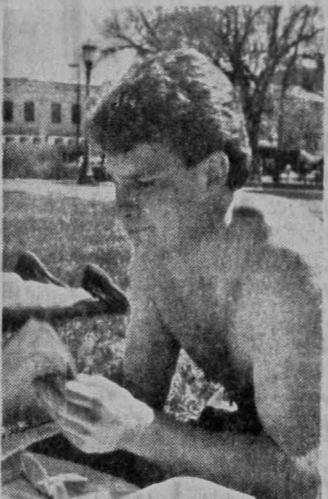
Fran Volkert Senior Physical Therapy

Besides having hopes of working in a hospital, Fran Volkert has a secret aspiration to sing on stage someday. "I'd like to co-host a variety show with Diana Ross and Lionel Richie," said Volkert. Remaining in Iowa and working at the UI Hospital is very possible. "The UI Hospital facilities are very good and Hancher is a nice place to sing," said Volkert.



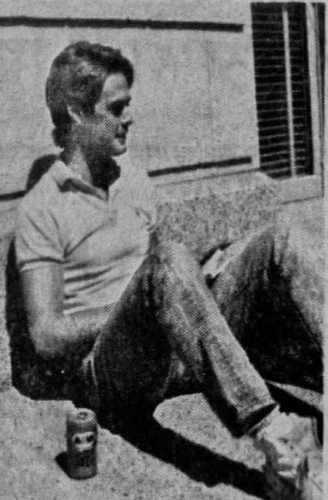
Kevin Smith Senior Accounting

Kevin Smith was hesitant to admit it, but would like to make it big like other famous UI alums. He felt he had taken some initiating steps toward success with a public accounting job lined up in Dallas. Although seeking acclaim in states other than Iowa, Smith said he would always be a Hawk fan and would return for tailgating.



Brian Hastings Senior General Studies

Instead of sitting in the grass near the Old Capitol, Brian Hastings dreams of sitting under a veranda overlooking the ocean someday. "I'd also like to help others get an education when I've settled," said Hastings. "It was hard for me to go to school and work at the same time. I want to help make it easier for others to get an education someday."



Paul Schiltz Senior Finance

Some students have very specific and conventional goals. "I'll probably be married with 2.2 kids living in a nice two-story house in Dallas and driving a Jaguar XJ6," said Paul Schiltz. He plans on achieving these goals by working at an upper level management position in a bank. "On my time off, I just want to bask in the sunshine," said Schiltz.



Photos by Lincoln J. Hauser

BUSINESS

Arthur A. Collins—founder, Collins Radio, (Rockwell-Collins)
 Stephen G. Shank—president, Tonka Corp.
 Randall Meyer—president, Exxon Company USA
 Leland C. Adams—president, Amoco Production Co.

EDUCATION

E.F. Lindquist—co-founder, American College Testing Program; developer, Iowa Test of Basic Skills
 James Van Allen—space physicist
 Robert L. Payton—president, Exxon Educational Foundation

ENTERTAINMENT

Gene Wilder—actor, *Silver Streak*, *Young Frankenstein*, *Stir Crazy*
 Greg Morris—actor, *Mission Impossible*, *Vegas*
 Al Jarreau—jazz singer
 Mary Beth Hurt—actress
 Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre—comedy troupe
 Alex Karras—actor, *Victor, Victoria*; *FM*; *Win, Place or Steal*; former NFL player

GOVERNMENT

Terry Branstad—governor of Iowa
 Juanita Kidd Stout—first black woman appointed federal judge

LITERATURE

John Irving—novelist, *The World According to Garp*, *Hotel New Hampshire*
 Flannery O'Connor—writer

MEDIA

Milo Hamilton—Chicago Cubs announcer
 John Cochran—news correspondent
 Herbert Nipson—executive editor, *Ebony*
 George Gallup—public opinion pollster

MEDICINE

Dr. Johann L. Ehrenhaft—surgeon, pioneer in open heart surgery

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

Tennessee Williams—1948, drama, *A Streetcar Named Desire*; 1955, drama, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*
 Donald Justice—1980, poetry, *Selected Poems*

SPORTS

Glenn Cunningham—1500-meter Silver Medalist, 1932 Olympics

Next?

Chicago Cubs...*The World According to Garp*...American College Testing (ACT)...buffered aspirin...What's the common factor? All these things are related to the University of Iowa. Research for papers in various courses occurs constantly, but few students find out about the University of Iowa itself.

The University of Iowa has a very impressive set of credentials ranging from famous sports announcers like Milo Hamilton, with the Chicago Cubs, to important discoveries like buffered aspirin. In addition, the UI boasts of business, government and medical personalities that top the lists of Who's Who in the United States. Educators, such as Robert L. Payton, entertainers, such as Al Jarreau, and Pulitzer Prize winners, such as Donald Justice are also examples of UI graduates that are well recognized in their fields. Names like these are heard all the time, but who are the famous alumni of the future?

The Hawkeye Yearbook wanted to answer this question. On April 1, 1986, Hawkeye Yearbook reporters, Julia Nighswander and Harriet Woodford, set out to interview randomly selected students on the Pentacrest. After viewing a list of famous UI graduates (shown above), each student was asked to predict if he or she might someday join the ranks of such influential people. The responses were many and unsurprisingly varied. The replies ranged from singing in Hancher to sunning in Dallas. Listed in this advertisement are a select few of those interviews which will appear in the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook.

Because the University of Iowa is so large, many students remain anonymous. The 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook is doing something about this by conducting more interviews about more students. In addition, to this interesting article, the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook will include over 200 other fascinating articles about the students, faculty, staff, and events at the UI.

So take a minute and look around. Ask yourself...WHO'S NEXT? Then, order Excerpts '86 and find out.

-Jeff Kindig
Editor in Chief, Hawkeye Yearbook



Council to weigh airport expansion

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

In an effort to expand operations at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, officials will present to the Iowa City Council tonight a multi-million dollar plan that has been shelved for more than five years.

The three-stage project, designed to accommodate economic growth in Iowa City over the next 20 years, calls for the extension of runway 6-24 and a number of other modifications to the existing facility.

But before the plan can be implemented — a move that at least one councilor opposes — the airport's facilities must be brought within Federal Aviation Administration regulations allowing for the expansion.

"(The project) was supposed to have been implemented years ago," said Iowa City Airport Commission Chairman Joseph Tiffany. "However, because the airport was taken out of compliance due to zoning problems we went off the (FAA's) funding slate."

AIRPORT MANAGER Fred Zehr said Monday that in order for the airport to come within compliance, the city will need to acquire 355 ft. of additional land to extend runway 2-4. The city would also need to re-channel Willow Creek, he said.

Zehr said the "compliance project," which could cost about 1 million dollars, will begin this summer and is expected to be completed by fall. The city can then begin to petition the FAA for grant

money if the expansions are approved.

"The request for funding will be right on the heels of the compliance project," Zehr said. "We can then request grant money from the FAA for further improvements."

BUT AT LEAST one councilor is questioning what, if any, benefits can be gained by expanding the airport.

"I am less convinced that the airport is as high a priority as it was two years ago," said Councilor Larry Baker, adding that he does not oppose maintaining the facility's current level of operation.

But he added that he is "not convinced" that further expansion is necessary.

Baker also said that he thinks the FAA is making an example of Iowa City by enforcing these

pre-planning regulations.

"It's like they're saying to other cities, 'if you don't do what we ask, this is what you will have to do,'" Baker said. "Even if granted FAA funds," he added, "I'm not sure the costs are entirely justified."

ADVOCATES of the airport say it provides necessary service to UI Hospitals, local businesses and the UI. Several businesses, including Sheller-Globe Corp., Hansen Lind Meyer, and Owens Brush Co. wrote letters to the airport commission to state their support for the airport's essential services to the community.

The airport serves commuter airlines and aircraft weighing 60,000 pounds or less. A survey conducted in 1982 found that the airport serves about 23,500 operations per year.

Introductory Talks on Theory

Theoria is the highest form of activity.
— Aristotle, *Nicomachean Ethics* (1177a)

The Rhetoric and Discourse Theory Society presents a series of introductory talks on theory. These talks are for those who are unfamiliar with theory or major theorists, and for those who are acquainted with these topics, but would like to know more, to ask questions. To encourage discussion and questions, the talks will be informal. We encourage undergraduates, graduates, and faculty to attend.

Tuesday, April 15 — Bruce Krajewski on hermeneutics
Thursday, April 17 — Shannon Hengen on feminist criticism
Tuesday, April 22 — Del Arnold on marxism
Thursday, April 24 — N. Katherine Hayles on Foucault
All talks will be at 7 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building.
— Rhetoric and Discourse Theory Society —

Reagan

wounded. "This monstrous brutality is but the latest act in Col. Khadafy's reign of terror," Reagan said.

"Today we have done what we had to do. If necessary we shall do it again," Reagan said.

"All of the targets were terrorist-related," the Pen-

tagon chief said, "and the criteria was that they have a terrorist connection."

REAGAN SAID the purpose of the raid was to force Khadafy to foresake his war of terrorism. "Col. Khadafy is not only an enemy of the United States, his record of subversion and aggression against the neighboring states of Africa is well

documented and well known.

"We believe that this preemptive action against his terrorist installations will not only diminish Col. Khadafy's capacity to export terror, it will provide him incentives and reasons to alter his criminal behavior," Reagan said.

Explaining his decision to order the air raid, the presi-

dent said, "Several weeks ago ... I warned Col. Khadafy we would hold his regime accountable for any new terrorist attacks launched against American citizens."

"More recently, I made it clear we would respond as soon as we determined conclusively who was responsible for such attacks," Reagan said.

Attack

British air bases of Upper Heyford and Lakenheath, England, on a roundabout route of 2,800 miles over water to their three targets in the Tripoli area. The planes could have saved half the mileage if France had permitted them to fly over its territory, Weinberger said.

HE SAID they were refueled "many times," presumably by KC-10 tankers that flew into British bases over the weekend.

The three targets near Tripoli were the Al Azzizyah barracks, the Sidi Bilal port facility and the military side of Tripoli airport, the Pentagon said. Weinberger said the attacking planes knocked out the lights and radar at the airport and no Libyan fighters rose to challenge the Americans.

The Pentagon described the Azzizyah barracks as the "main headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks overseas."

The port was termed a training base for Libyan commandos and the military airfield was used for Soviet-built IL-76 transport aircraft that carried "military and subversive material around the world," the Pentagon said.

THE NAVY'S A-6 Intruders and A-7 Corsairs struck two assigned targets in the area of Benghazi, situated on the Gulf of Sidra coast about 400 miles east of Tripoli.

The targets were the Al Jumahiriyah barracks in Benghazi, which was described as an alternate barracks to the Azzizyah installation in Tripoli, and the Benina military airfield, the Pentagon said.

Students

more John Cairns said. "It's not going to stop terrorism. It's going to make things worse."

UI sophomore Ann Naffier said, "I hate Khadafy a lot, but I don't like Reagan doing stuff like that either."

OTHERS SUPPORTED Reagan's actions.

UI sophomore Brian Overmyer said, "I think it's about time we did something about it."

UI sophomore Ed Shimkat said, "I think it was a good idea. We had better do something and we might as well do it now."

Many UI students said they feared Monday's events would escalate into a war.

"I just hope Russia doesn't get involved," Naffier said.

"It's only going to irritate Khadafy more," UI sophomore Dan Thurtell said. "I think we're going to get in a war."

Chronology

Continued from page 1
on TWA Flight 840 traveling from Rome to Athens, blowing a hole in the side of the Boeing 747. Four passengers, all Americans, were killed.

April 5 — Bomb rips through West Berlin discotheque frequented by American troops, killing an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and injuring more than 150 people, more than a third of them Americans.

April 9 — Two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean are ordered to remain in area. Khadafy threatens to attack United States and U.S. targets worldwide if Reagan orders more military strikes against his nation. West Germany orders the expulsion of two Libyan diplomats.

April 10 — Khadafy said he is prepared to "escalate the violence against American targets."

April 14 — European foreign ministers meeting in Netherlands brand Libya as supporter of terrorism and vow to restrict movements of Libyan diplomats — but reject imposing economic sanctions against Tripoli and urge U.S. military restraint. United States attacks Libya with F-111 bombers and A-6 and A-7 attack planes.

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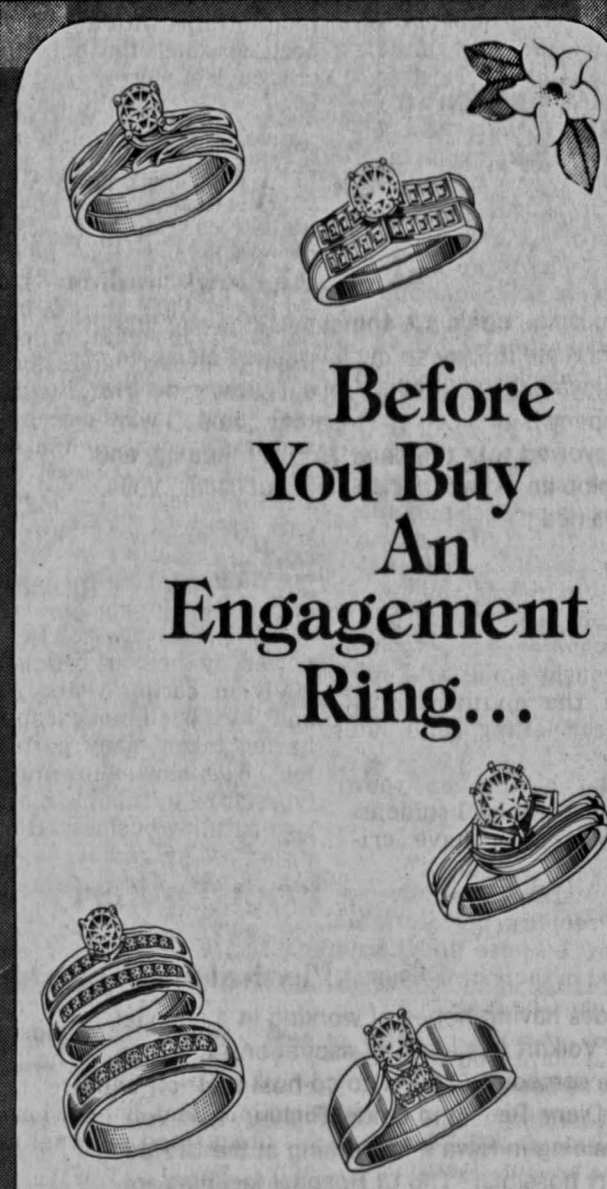
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Arts/entertainment

Visiting artists

talks about

By Karen Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

ARTISTIC such as artist's lectures, discussions, important, especially world that has the bad emphasizing violence fear. Creativity present viable alternative to art by promoting cooperation and communication and understanding.

Last week's visit by New York City artist Gregory Amenoff served as a good example of such constructive activity. In addition to his two lectures, he also conducted workshops of students' work.

In a recent telephone interview Amenoff answered the following questions:

Q: What considerations do artists have for their audience?

A: An artist's obligation is to himself to make his vision as clear as possible. That obligation is another of saying clearly in communication. By pursuing vision and maintaining integrity, the audience is automatically brought along with because the paintings become compelling, so authentic.

Q: What have been your impressions of the UI students whose work you have viewed?

A: They are a very good group of people. Their refreshing because they are interested in their own work, which are the real thing.

Q: What have you since you've been here?

A: It is very demanding to focus in just a hard session (for a credit but I enjoy the dialogues). It is a challenge to come into someone's and be sensitive to the situation. My comments might get over a hurdle.

AFTER RECEIVING his degree in art history from Beloit College in Wisconsin, Amenoff's interest in art was so strong that he decided to pursue the art form as a career. "I was what this thing was about," he began very thick paraffin and media. The work produced minimal amount of information.

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Arts/entertainment

Visiting artist Amenoff talks about craft, life

By Karly Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

ARTISTIC events such as visiting artist's lectures and discussions are important, especially in a world that has the bad habit of emphasizing violence and fear. Creativity presents a viable alternative to animosity by promoting cooperation, communication and understanding.

Last week's visit by New York City artist Gregory Amenoff served as a good example of such constructive activity. In addition to his two group lectures, he also conducted critiques of students' work.

In a recent telephone interview Amenoff answered the following questions:

Q: What consideration should artists have for their audience?

A: An artist's obligation is to him or herself to make one's vision as clear as possible. That obligation is another way of saying clarity in communication. By pursuing your own vision and maintaining integrity, the audience is automatically brought along with you because the painting has become compelling, solid and authentic.

Q: What have been your impressions of the UI students whose work you have critiqued?

A: They are a very serious group of people. Their work is refreshing because they are interested in their own visions... which are the real issues of painting.

Q: What have you learned since you've been here?

A: It is very demanding and hard to focus in just a half an hour session (for a critique), but I enjoy the dialogue with people. It is a challenge for me to come into someone's studio and be sensitive to their position. My comments might help them get over a hurdle.

AFTER RECEIVING a bachelor's degree in art history from Beloit College in Wisconsin, Amenoff's interest in painting was so strong that he decided to pursue the art form. With history for a mentor, "teaching me what this thing (painting) was about," he began with very thick paraffin and paint as media. The work provided a minimal amount of linear information.

On the front wall of the crowded, dimly lit lecture hall in the Art Building where Amenoff talked last Wednesday evening, there unfolded a series of projections illustrating roughly 15 years of work. With humor and expressive arm movements, the artist explained a progression of increasingly complex abstract images. Amenoff recounted relationships with and retrospections about the individual or groups of pieces.

EACH PIECE that Amenoff works on involves 50 to 100 sketches. He starts small and transfers the chosen images quite close to their original forms. This is because he likes the quirkiness of small sketches. After this transfer, he starts to paint in color, usually "brash" and straight out of the tube. This is to make the canvas more accessible and less precious to him since it has already been covered. He then begins to paint in earnest. He works on his large canvases in stints of three to four hours, taking a minimum of one week for completion.

Few artists are solely supported by their artwork, especially in earlier years. Amenoff has been no exception, having taken many part-time jobs, from moving furniture to typesetting to running his own sign painting business. He has begun to rely more on art sales, only after getting representation in galleries in Boston and New York.

AMENOFF HAS visited different parts of the country where, affected by landscape and atmosphere, he has attempted to capture these emotions and impressions in his unique and personal manner. Amenoff believes that "the process of painting can lend itself to showing what good art has." And also, that a painter can ultimately "capture a spirit in the skin of the paint so they (the paintings) become imbued with a life and power of their own."

Amenoff is strongly critical of his home city of New York for its battleground realities, saying, "The city would have eaten me up if I had gone at 21 or 22. I was so naive." But he adds, "I live there because it's the place I need to live in right now. There is an energy, artistic input and opportunity. It provides a new edge to make better work."

Entertainment Today



Sissy Spacek

At the Bijou

The Killers (1964). Ronald Reagan's final film was originally intended for television, but was judged too violent. Indeed, Ronnie plays a brute, up to his neck in robbery and murder, and he even punches out Angie Dickinson. At 7 p.m.

A Perfect Couple (1979). Robert Altman's offbeat computer dating comedy follows the affair of a straight-laced Paul Dooley and a wild Marta Heflin. The film also features the ad hoc rock group Keep 'em Off the Streets led by Ted Neeley (Jesus in *Jesus Christ Superstar*). At 9 p.m.

Violets Are Blue (1986). The Bijou is co-hosting the sneak preview of this romantic drama

starring Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline and Bonnie Bedelia. Admission is two Baby Ruth candy bar wrappers, and door prizes of posters, T-shirts and Baby Ruth bars will be given away. At 8 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Dream West" (CBS at 7 p.m.) concludes with Richard Chamberlain angering President Lincoln. Meanwhile, Robert Ulrich investigates the suspicious suicide of a young novice in "Spenser: For Hire" (ABC at 9 p.m.). George C. Scott directed the 1970 Emmy-winning drama, "The Andersonville Trial" (A&E-35 at midnight), a re-creation of war crime trials of the Civil War, starring Richard Basehart and Jack Cassidy. And Teri Garr Week continues on "Late Night with David Letterman" (NBC at 11:30 p.m.).

On cable: Matt Dillon comes of age in *Tex* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a film based on the novel by S.E. Hinton. And murder, love and intrigue warm up the screen in the aptly named *Body Heat* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

Music

Tapestry, a Baroque ensemble from San Francisco, will perform an evening of music, drama and song sponsored by the Early Keyboard Society at 8 p.m. at 524 N. Johnson Street.

Emerson Andriashok will perform his "Family Tree" at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Music Building.

Panel of Journalism School Directors

"Observations About Education for Professional Mass Communicators"

Professor Bill Hachten, former director, University of Wisconsin

Professor Jake Hvistendahl, director, Iowa State University

Professor Herb Strentz, dean, Drake University

Professor Ken Starck, director, University of Iowa

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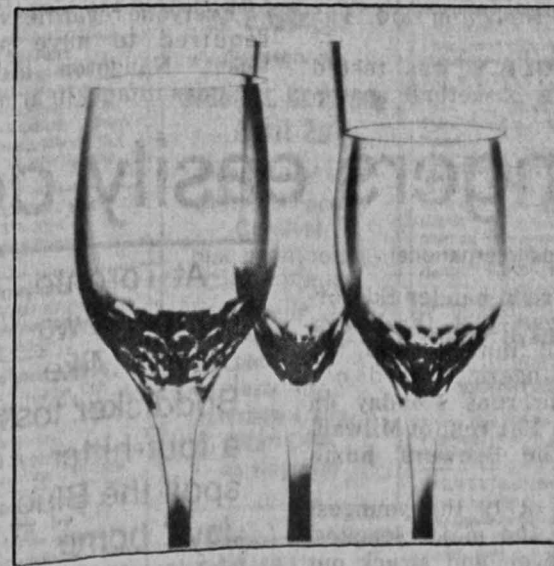
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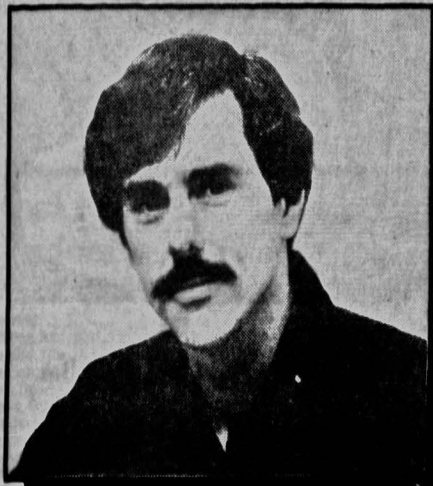
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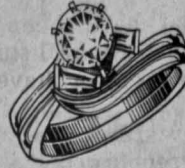
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Sports

Photo ID required with football ticket

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Students who purchase football tickets will be required to show more than their season pass when attending games beginning this fall.

The new policy will follow the same guidelines implemented for basketball season ticket-holders requiring students to present both student and picture identification when attending games.

Tickets are transferable among students as long as the person using the ticket has the identification required.

Mike Naughton, UI ticket manager, said the policy was started to prevent non-students from using student tickets.

"It's not fair for tickets to end up in the hands of non-students," Naughton said.

THE POLICY was tested during the basketball season

Football

because the Board of Control of Athletics wanted to know how the policy would be accepted. Since the policy proved to be effective with a smaller crowd it will be implemented in the plan for football tickets.

Students are not required to show identification when purchasing tickets, only when using them.

Besides the modification in the student ticket policy, there will be another change in ticket rules.

An already established rule that will be better enforced at football games is the rule regarding bringing infants or small children to games.

"Everyone regardless of age is required to have a valid ticket," Naughton said. "This includes infants in arms."

Flyers secure home-ice advantage

United Press International

Of the three teams remaining from the Patrick Division in the NHL playoffs, only the Washington Capitals can afford to relax, for now at least.

The New York Rangers, leading 2-1 in their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal, could have eliminated the Philadelphia Flyers with a victory Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. But now it's the Flyers who will enjoy the home-ice advantage again.

The Flyers won 7-1 Sunday to even the series and send it back to the Spectrum, where Game 5 will be played Tuesday night and where the Flyers have posted a league-best 34-7-1 home record.

THE CAPITALS, meanwhile, swept the New York Islanders in three games and will face the winner of

the Flyers-Rangers series. Washington will open the best-of-seven second round Thursday either at Philadelphia if the Flyers win, or at home if the Rangers win.

Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan is confident going into his series finale against New York.

"We think we can carry this game into our next game now, and certainly have some momentum," Keenan said after Sunday's victory. "We play particularly well at the Spectrum. And coming off a big road victory like this is going to be very helpful in terms of our confidence and our approach."

One of the Flyers' defeats at the Spectrum, however, was to the Rangers in Game 1 of the series.

NEW YORK Coach Ted Sator is not ready to assume the worst.

"Playing here tonight, it was a 60-40 chance to win for

us," Sator said after Sunday night's game. "Realistically, going back to the Spectrum, it's a 40-60 chance. But one thing working in our favor is, when the game starts, it won't be 7-1 on the scoreboard."

The Capitals are using their unexpected respite to heal a few wounds and prepare for the Patrick Division finals.

"Right now, we'll just think about the next series and take each game one at a time, the way we did the Islanders," defenseman Rod Langway said. "It's enjoyable to have a day off and rest Bobby Carpenter and Mike Gartner."

Both Carpenter and Gartner, two key offensive performers, could use some time to recuperate. They were limited by injuries against New York. Carpenter played with a brace to protect a hyperextended knee and Gartner returned to action only two weeks

after arthroscopic knee surgery.

In the Norris Division, where the Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues are tied at 2-2 in their series, the deciding game will be played Tuesday at Minnesota. The North Stars' Brian Bellows, who scored two goals in Sunday's 7-4 victory over the Blues, says he is looking forward to the matchup.

"We're excited about the fifth game. We just can't wait," Bellows said. "Who knows? Both teams are so evenly matched that the fifth game could wind up going into overtime."

Minnesota's Neal Broten, the first American-born player to total more than 100 points in a season, was stymied until he scored a goal in Saturday night's 4-3 loss to the Blues. He tallied two goals within 23 seconds in the first period of Sunday's game.

Rangers easily defeat Brewers, 10-1

United Press International

Rookie right-hander Ed Correa allowed just three hits over eight innings, and the Texas Rangers banged out four home runs Monday en route to a 10-1 rout of Milwaukee in the Brewers' home opener.

Correa, at 19 the youngest player in the major leagues, walked seven and struck out five to record his first big league triumph. He lost to Toronto last week in his major league debut. Mitch Williams worked the ninth for the Rangers.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead off Brewers starter Tim Leary, 1-1, in the second inning when Darrell Porter hit his first homer of the season.

At Toronto, (former Iowa player) Mike Boddicker tossed a four-hitter ... to spoil the Blue Jays' home opener.

TEXAS INCREASED its advantage to 3-0 in the third. A walk to Oddibe McDowell and singles by Scott Fletcher and Pete O'Brien loaded the bases with none out before rookie Pete Incaviglia drove in McDowell with a sacrifice fly. Fletcher, who took third on

Incaviglia's fly, scored on Gary Ward's grounder to first.

Texas added a run in the fifth on McDowell's solo homer off Leary, and scored one more in the eighth on a pinch homer by Steve Buechele.

The Rangers erupted for five more runs in the ninth to take a 10-1 lead. McDowell led off with a walk off reliever Dan Plesac and scored on Scott Fletcher's RBI triple. O'Brien then singled home Fletcher for a 7-1 Texas lead, and Ray Seavage relieved. After Incaviglia struck out, Gary Ward singled and Larry Parrish cracked a three-run homer.

THE BREWERS scored a run in the eighth inning when Paul Molitor walked, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a double by rookie Billy Joe

Robidoux.

In other games, Kansas City clobbered Boston 8-2 and Baltimore edged Toronto 2-1.

At Boston, Willie Wilson stroked three hits and keyed a six-run eighth inning that paced the Royals and handed the Red Sox the fifth loss in their last six home openers. Charlie Leibrandt, 1-0, worked seven innings for the victory, allowing four hits and two runs. Dennis Boyd, 0-1, was the loser.

At Toronto, Mike Boddicker tossed a four-hitter and Rick Dempsey and Alan Wiggins each drove in a run to spoil the Blue Jays' home opener. Baltimore played under protest, as the game repeatedly was interrupted by fans going onto the field.

Illegal recruiting a crime under bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill approved Monday by the Assembly Public Safety Committee would render "black market" college recruiting practices a criminal offense.

The bill, AB2753, was introduced by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and was sent to the Ways and Means Committee on a 4-0 vote. It aims to prevent recruiters for collegiate athletic programs from offering such enticements as free airplane rides, cash and cars as inducements to high school stars.

"Throughout my athletic career, I and many of my

colleagues have been approached with various offers, while existing regulations prohibit such inducements," testified Reggie Theus, Sacramento Kings guard. "Too often, this jeopardizes student eligibility."

THE BILL would impose a civil fine of between \$1,000 and \$10,000 for giving anything of value to a student athlete, prospective athlete or immediate member of the athlete's family. Taking the gift also would be a crime, punishable by a \$1,000 civil fine.

Recruits

Continued from page 12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Coach Vivian Stringer also signed Michigan's Miss Basketball of 1985 to play for the Hawkeyes next season.

Franthea Price, a guard-forward from River Rouge, averaged 17 points, 14 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 steals her senior season at River Rouge High School.

Price received All-America honors from Parade Magazine, Street and Smith and USA Today. She was also one of the youngest players to participate in the 1985 National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

Stringer also signed Jollette Law, a point guard from Florence, S.C. to play for the Hawkeyes next season.

Law was named to the pre-season All-America team by Street and Smith and earned conference player of the year and conference most valuable player honors.

Davidson signs four field hockey recruits

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson has signed four field hockey players for next season.

Leading the list of recruits are Melani and Melissa Sanders, from Robesonia, Pa. The two sisters co-captained the field hockey team at Conrad Weiser High School and earned all-conference honors after their team won the Berk County championship in the fall.

Davidson has also signed Erica Richards from Pennsauken, N.J. Richards was named the 1985 Field Hockey

Player of the Year by the Philadelphia Inquirer and Offensive Player of the Year by the Courier-Post.

Besides leading her team to the New Jersey state title last season, Richards was named to the all-state and all-conference field hockey team for the third time.

Cherie Freddie from San Diego, Ca. also signed a letter to play with Iowa next season. Freddie received all-city, all-conference and all-state honors the past two seasons and was named Field Hockey Athlete of the Year in San Diego County this past season.

Prep track standout signs with Hawks

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard received a letter of intent in the mail from Jeanne Kruckeberg of Claremont, Minn., Monday.

Kruckeberg, who attends Bloomington Prairie High School in Bloomington, Minn., is a high school all-American and has won seven high school state titles with the chance to win two more in this year's championships.

Hassard said Kruckeberg is "a real winner," who ran a career best of two minutes, 8.24 seconds in the 800-meter run at The Athletic Congress junior track meet in Los Angeles in 1984.

The meet, which Hassard said is more prestigious than the Junior Olympics, was held in conjunction with the Olympic Trials.

Hassard said Kruckeberg will specialize in the 800 and 1,600-meter events.

GRID TICKETS ON SALE

Students may order their 1986 Football Season Tickets beginning April 14 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$45.50 per student and \$98.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all seven home games of the 1986 football season. Student guest tickets are available on a limited basis; all students ordering these tickets may not be accommodated but will receive a refund for their order at the fall pick up. Priority buying will be from April 14 - May 9, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 am to 4 pm, Monday - Friday. Students may pickup their tickets in the fall. Please read the student ticket policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1986

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be ordered at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for student priority.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 14 to May 9, 1986. These orders will be filled according to priority. Any orders placed after May 9 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current address and ID number thereon or cash and their ID number to the student placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group. Group priority will also be used to determine eligibility for those students ordering guest tickets.
- Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 9, and will remain on sale through Friday, August 30 if available.
- Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills. All students cancelled on or before August 29 will forfeit their tickets and will be eligible for refunds upon request.
- Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration sticker and picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. Duplicate tickets cannot be issued for lost or stolen student tickets.
- Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

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Tonight
\$1 Pints of Guinness
\$1 Old Style Bottles
3 pm to Close
No Cover
The MILL RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington

the movies

CAMPUS THEATRES
AT THE AIRCRAFT CENTER
1 ENEMY MINE (PG-13)
Daily 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30
2 MONEY PIT (PG)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
3 GUNG HO (PG-13)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Engle 1 QUICKSERVE
Weekdays 8:30, 9:10
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
(PG)

Engle 2 NARRAN AND HER SISTERS (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Weekends 7:00, 9:15, 11:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA 4 DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30

CINEMA 5 THE COLOR PURPLE (PG-13)
Weekdays 9:15 only
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:15

the CROW'S NEST
313 S. Dubuque - 1 Block South of Holiday Inn
presents
Wednesday, April 16
The "CC Boys"
Male Dance Revue - Chippendale Style
Tickets: \$5 adv., \$6 at the door
On Sale Now at All That's
Entertainment's and the Crow's Nest.

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA
Frozen Pizzas Always Available
12" Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon
Now Serving Miller, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Dark Beer!
351-5073 302 E. Bloomington St.
Open 7 Days a Week 4:00 to 1:00 a.m.

the **DEAD WOOD**
Feeling Lonely? Come to...
DOOLEY'S
\$1 Bar Liquor
\$2 All The Beer You Can Drink (Meister Brau)

CAN YOU AFFORD IGNORING THIS AD?
World's Best Tennis Shoes in Hawkeye Style.
Only **\$19⁹⁵**
Only **\$19⁹⁵** as a complimentary sale.
(Originally \$45.95) (Plus \$2.50 for mailing charge and state tax.)
Send your name, address, shoe size, sex and check of \$22.45 payable to C.P.P. Inc., P.O. Box 12446, Overland Park KS 66212.
Limited Quantity Men: Sizes 7-12 Satisfaction Guaranteed Women: Sizes 5-10

Ultimate Frisbee
Eight teams met Monday night to advance the Frisbee tournament. No Frisbee Vacation tour was topped by DeWitt's WCCU Open Bungee Socks, 5-4. Semifinals will be held Wednesday at 5:30. The women's semifinal round will be held Tuesday.

Volleyball team
The Iowa volleyball team defeated Cornbelt Regional College 3-0 in a 15-15, 15-9, 15-9 final. The Hawkeyes can place by defeating the Spartans 3-0 on Wednesday, 15-15, 15-7. The tournament will conclude on Friday.

DePaul to play
CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul will play a charity basketball game Sunday night between a group of former Blue Demons and an all-star team of NBA players. The game, called "Marge's Game," will be held at the DePaul Alumni Hall. The game will feature DePaul players Joe Patterson, Ray Meyer, current stars.

Hall-of-Famer
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sacramento announced Monday that it will accept a proclamation from the state governor for a few minutes during the Mays Day parade. The proclamation, which was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, will honor the late baseball player. The proclamation, signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, will honor the late baseball player.

Sixers expect
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia's Sixers expect to have Bob McAdams, who was traded to the Bulls, to play for the team. The Bulls, who were expected to sign McAdams, have decided to sign another player instead.

Scoreboard
Late games not included

East	West
New York 5, Washington 1	San Antonio 1, Dallas 0
Los Angeles 1, Portland 0	Phoenix 1, Utah 0
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0	San Jose 1, Seattle 0
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0	Portland 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 1, Chicago 0	Seattle 1, Phoenix 0
Toronto 1, Boston 0	Boston 1, Kansas City 0

American League Standings

Los Angeles	50-32
California	44-38
Oakland	42-40
Seattle	39-43
Minnesota	37-45
Chicago	35-47

Monday's Results

Kansas City 8, Boston 2
Baltimore 7, Toronto 1
Texas 10, Milwaukee 1
California 7, Seattle 6
Detroit at Chicago, late
Oakland at Minnesota, late
Oakland at Minnesota, late

Final NBA Leaders

Scoring	Wilt Chamberlain	50.4
Rebounding	Wilt Chamberlain	24.7
Assists	John Stockton	11.5
Blocks	Bill Walton	2.8
Steals	Earl Monroe	2.1
Points per game	Wilt Chamberlain	50.4
Rebounds per game	Wilt Chamberlain	24.7
Assists per game	John Stockton	11.5
Blocks per game	Bill Walton	2.8
Steals per game	Earl Monroe	2.1

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Two children. Childcare/ housekeeping. 35 minutes New York City. No smoking. Drinking. One year. Diane Menell, 13 Harvard Drive, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

PART-TIME rental agent for furniture rental showroom. Great graduate student. Apply in person. 10-6pm. Bi-State Furniture, 123 Stevens Drive.

STUDENTS need to work as book movers for the Law Library's move into the new Law Building. Begin May 4, and May 23. Must be able to work a six hour shift each day. 7am-1pm, 2pm-8pm, 5pm-12pm. \$4.00 per hour. Call Kathie DeLug, 353-5968.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Happy Joe's, Corvallis. Apply in person, 106 5th Street, Corvallis.

REFERRAL SERVICE has part-time and full-time childcare jobs available, immediate and summer. Call Kidcare, 351-8966.

WORK STUDY, Old Capitol Museum. Several four-hour positions available starting May 18. 15-30 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Some summer only positions. Some weekends pay required. Public Relations experience necessary. Call 353-7293 for appointment.

EXCELLENT job opportunity for part-time home assembly work. For info, call 312-71-5002. Extension 1886.

CHILD CARE position available, 18 month old boy, suburban New York. Young professional couple. Mother works part-time. Call collect after 7:30pm, 314-576-6536.

MOVE TO TEXAS - get ahead! Package of 500 plus companies, apartments and more. Write for info. MAK TX OPP - Richter, 13110 Kaykayhiti No.402, Houston, TX 77090.

DELIVERY DRIVERS HAPPY JOE'S Corvallis. Apply in person 106 5th Street Corvallis.

MOTHER'S HELPER'S NANNIES. Licensed New York State agency seeks loving young ladies for child care and housekeeping in New York City suburbs. Part of a family for at least one year. Room and board plus good salary. All families carefully screened. Call Laura, 1-914-638-3456.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS BOSTON AREA professional college seeks career, confident college grad as live-in support for busy family. Duties include household management, weekday meals, carpooling teenage daughters. Must be excellent driver, nonsmoker. Good salary, private room/ bath, car provided. Flexible schedule permits continuing studies. Start August 1 (on Cape Cod) or September 1. Please send resume and photo. Julie Fokken, 65 Greylock Road, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 or call 617-235-5025 Monday or Wednesday 7-9 pm.

OFFICE worker needed for professional office, 1-5pm. Monday - Friday, beginning April 28. Must have neat penmanship and neat appearance. Salary \$4/ hour. Call Nancy, 337-9621.

WORK STUDY positions. Clerical duties involving answering phones, making projects, typing (30-40 wpm), filing and errands. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 12-20 hours/ week. \$4.25/ hour. Contact Deb Borghetti at 353-3150.

8600 Summer ROTC Camp. No obligation expenses. Students only. 353-3709.

STUDENTS Spend the summer working with Iowa's biggest citizen lobby. THE IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK works on utility rate reform, toxic waste and tax issues. Electoral experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1-363-7208 in Cedar Rapids for an interview.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
Kinko's wants to take some of the bite out of tax time. For last minute tax return copying, our hours will be extended.

Kinko's
Open early Open late Open weekends.

14 S. CLINTON
Across from Pentacrest 338-COPY

TYPING
COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

TYPING. Free pickup and delivery for papers over ten pages. 626-6365.

RESUMES, mailing, term papers, essays and all word processing. Proofing, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-629-4240 or 354-5530.

PHYL'S TYPING
15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

RESUMES, mailing, term papers, essays and all word processing. Proofing, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-629-4240 or 354-5530.

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WORD PROCESSING - letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

OLD BOOK OFFICE SERVICES
Typing papers, theses. Editing. Xerox copying. enlarge/reduce. 26 E. Market St. 338-2547.

BEST OFFICES Reasonable prices. Quality typing. Reasonable prices. Bookkeeping and notary services. Earnings welcome. Near downtown. 10am-10pm. 338-1572.

QUALITY typing, Manuscripts, theses, papers, romance languages, German, Beth, 1-843-5349.

COLLINS TYPING WORD PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, 338-5588. Evenings, 351-4473.

NOXANE'S TYPING 354-2949 M-F, 7-10pm and weekends.

PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES. You've worked so hard to take a chance now. We're not as big and we do it better. Reasonable rates. Overnight service available. **MARLE MOUNTAIN SOFTWARE** 353-7293 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL secretary will do your typing. Corvallis location. Evenings, 351-2550.

TYPING done. Reasonable rates. Speedy service. Downtown location. Call 351-4715.

WORDS & NUMBERS WORD PROCESSING & TYPING ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm. 351-2755 9-6 645-2657, Evenings.

Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

WORD PROCESSING EasyKeys makes projects and papers easy. Wordprocess instead of typing. computer spell checking. Rent an IBM PC for 5 minutes or 5 hours or across from the Public Library. 354-5530.

SUZANNE'S WORD WORKS, Professional word processing 7 years experience. Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, data entry, etc. Days: 354-7357.

WORD PROCESSING AND EDITING 354-7329. Papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM PC with letter quality printer. Experienced, professional, fast. Lowest prices-5673, evenings.

PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES, etc. IBM PC with letter quality printer. Experienced, professional, fast. Lowest prices-5673, evenings.

LOWEST PRICES possible. Editing now accepted. Evenings, Elizabeth, 626-2568.

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

TYPING. Free pickup and delivery for papers over ten pages. 626-6365.

RESUMES, mailing, term papers, essays and all word processing. Proofing, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-629-4240 or 354-5530.

PHYL'S TYPING
15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

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CHILD CARE

SUMMER LIVE AND EXPLORE PROGRAM. Summer program for preschool and school age children offering swimming, field trips, arts and crafts exploration, nature and science awareness, creative drama and dance/musical. A cooperative atmosphere that offers a unique alternative for the summer. Title 20 funding available. For more information, contact Brookland Woods, 333-7771 or 351-2264.

PETS. WOLF-DOG cubs, 3/4 wolf, \$250. 866-2567.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

WANTED TO BUY. BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

GIFT IDEAS. MOTHER'S/FATHER'S DAY. Artist's portrait, children's adults. Charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; love-seat, \$199.95; futon, \$79.95; chair, desk, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, etc. FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

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COMPUTER

45 RPM. The Hall Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45 - Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy Want lists welcome. We'll find it for you. 354-2012.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. ACOUSTIC guitars, Gibson, Mosman, whardcase tenor sax, Yamaha, like new, Korg Synth w/ case. College student must sacrifice. 351-2989.

SPINET piano, very good condition, \$750. Alter 6pm. Emily, 337-6285, 351-9614.

FOR SALE: Fender Bull Guitars with case, like new, \$225. Call 337-9187, keep trying.

PIANOS. Reg. Sale. Baldwin 6' (w) \$ 6995 5995 Kohler 6' (w) 10,800 8995 Kohler 4' (w) 2895 1995 Everett 6' (w) 11,500 7995 Chickering 5' 2" (w) 4,500 3995 Kohler 5' (w) 8000 5995 n - new u - used

J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1015 Arthur 338-4500 (Below Towncrest Inn)

STEREO. FOR SALE: Marantz receiver and Klipsch HiFi speakers. Call 337-4464.

PANASONIC receiver with turntable only \$75. Must sell soon. 338-8026.

KENWOOD receiver, Vector Research turntable, Akai cassette. Also, 50 Watt Kenwood car stereo. Very reasonable. 354-0061.

KSA pair of high efficiency loudspeakers; Vancor stereo mixer; AKAI cassette deck. Call for details. 354-7455.

RENT TO OWN. LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances. Financing, 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo: WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

SATELLITE RECEIVER. COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Homekier electronics, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641. 1-800-632-5985

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program Daily Free Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2569 6:30-9:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

MISC. FOR SALE. QUARTZ crystals, \$2.00 to \$30.00, good quality. 351-1567.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FOR SALE: Used AT&T type telephones. Tremendous deal. phones \$12. Call 338-4542 anytime.

CALCULATOR, Hewlett-Packard, 41CV, negotiable. Call anytime, 351-3380, Paul.

BROWNING Compound bow for sale. Includes all hunting and target accessories. Call 351-3014.

USED CLOTHING. SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3419.

MUST SELL: Couch, just reupholstered. Excellent condition, \$75. 337-2674.

HATHA YOGA for one hour University credit relaxation. 6:30-8:30pm. 338-4702.

MIND/BODY. IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 10th year. Experienced instructor. Starting hour. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

ANTIQUE. 100 PIECES of old and fine costume jewelry. Rhinestones, Bakelite, Deco, etc. Antique Mall, 507 South Gilbert.

DAN FURNITURE. Two desks, bookcase, commode, dressers. COTTAGE ANTIQUES. ANTIQUE MALL, 507 South Gilbert.

COMPUTER. FOR RENT: Terminals suitable for communication with Weg Computer Center. Terminals \$17.50 per month; 1200 baud modems, \$5.00 per month. 351-3134.

MACHITOS USERS - 3 1/2" boxed Maxell disks, \$180.00 10. Lifetime warranty! 338-2556.

WHY RENT when you can own a terminal? \$75. 338-8026.

LEADING EDGE: Two drives, 80K, brand new. Must sell. 338-8428.

TERMINAL, printer, nearly automatic printing from WEGG. \$425. 1200B Modem, \$175. Dave Drummond, 353-6125, 338-9097.

USED Viewpoint Terminal. Excellent. \$195. Inquire: N293, Lindquist, 353-5681, 351-9121.

ACT NOW DISKETTES. Bulk 5-1/4" D50D, 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F, 10-4 Saturday. Offer expires 5/15/86.

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for LP's, CD's and cassettes. Beatles, Stones, Costello, etc. Large quantities. Contact: Individual Term and Iowa, upstairs, 337-5029.

MOVING. Resene a Ryder truck while the rates are low - need packing boxes? Stop at Aer Rental Today-277 Kirkwood Avenue. 338-9211.

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MOVING. Resene a Ryder truck while the rates are

FOR RENT

Summer rentals, quiet, clean, great location, close to campus, 338-4070.

SUMMER SUBLET

Available after finals, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three level, AC, deck, cable, utilities paid, fall option, 351-7546.

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom duplex, summer session, close to campus, regular \$400/month, will rent for \$300, 337-5684.

SUMMER SUBLET

Three roommates needed, own in five bedroom house, close in, cable, furnished, garage, fall option, \$145 plus utilities, 337-8426.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Large three bedroom apartment, available for August \$560 and \$620. Up to four people for this price. Laundries, private parking, close in, free cable, 351-0322.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Great efficiencies, close in, studio space also available, Cats OK. Clean, interesting, \$275-\$290 June 1, also July 1, 337-9998.

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS

Luxury 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave.

ADventures Make A Splash

into summer at Emerald Court Apartments and Westgate Villa Apartments 535 Emerald Street \$335-\$470

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER EFFICIENCIES 2 & 3 BRs Available for June 1 or August 1. Close to campus. Standard lease. No pets. Mod. Pac. Inc. 351-0102

ONE BEDROOM apartment plus garage, available August, AC, \$275 plus electricity, heat, 354-7377

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 15, 1986 — Page 12

Crucial Met error propels St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A momentary lapse by third baseman Howard Johnson cost the New York Mets their home opener Monday.

Johnson allowed Tito Landrum's one hopper with the bases loaded in the top of the 13th inning go under his glove, and that paved the way to four runs in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-2 victory over New York.

"I was getting in position to throw the ball to the plate when the ball was coming down," Johnson said. "When I didn't catch the ball, it shocked me more than everyone. I just misjudged it. I made a mistake."

WILLIE MCGEE opened the 13th with an infield single off loser Randy Niemann, 0-2. Tom Herr, attempting to sacrifice, bunted the ball to Niemann, whose throw to second was not in time to catch McGee. Bruce Berenyi relieved Niemann and yielded a walk to Jack Clark, loading the bases.

With New York's infield playing in, Landrum hit a one-hopper that went under Johnson's glove for an error, allowing McGee and Herr to score. One out later, Ozzie Smith stroked a two-run double to right to make the score 6-2.

Pat Perry, 1-0, pitched two innings for the victory.

The victory improved St. Louis' record to 5-1, while the Mets dropped their third straight to lower their record to 2-3.

New York collected only four hits in the game off four St. Louis pitchers.

"WE SEEM listless out there," Johnson said. "It's disappointing the way we've been playing. We should be 5-0. It doesn't say much for the way this club has played."

Pitching, which was a question mark for the Cardinals entering the season, has carried them in the first week of play.

"The pitching has been a pleasant aspect of the game," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "The personality of this team was that it had questionable pitching. I hate that we've been walking people, though. When we stop walking people, we'll be better."

The Mets tied the score at 2-2



New York Mets' Tim Teufel slides into Cardinals' play in the ninth inning at Shea Stadium. The Cards' second baseman Tom Herr, breaking up a double won in the 13-inning game, 6-2.

in the bottom of the ninth inning when Darryl Strawberry, hitting only .188 entering the game, stroked a one-out RBI single off reliever Todd Worrell.

Tim Teufel led off the last of the ninth by drawing a walk from Ken Dayley but was erased at second base when Smith, the Cardinals' Gold

Glove shortstop, made a diving stop of Keith Hernandez's grounder and turned it into a forceout. Wally Backman, pinch running for Hernandez, stole second base and Worrell relieved Dayley and walked Gary Carter before Strawberry came through with his hit.

Gooden, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner, allowed two runs, five hits and struck out six in eight innings. Ricky Horton gave up only two hits in seven innings. The game, played before 47,752, was the first of a three-game series between the teams which battled into the last week of the 1985 season for the National League East title.

Hawkeyes 'struggle' to fourth

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team struggled to fourth place at the halfway point of the Kansas State tournament Monday in Manhattan, Kan.

The Hawkeyes shot 358 in the opening 18-hole round which was played in 40 mile-per-hour winds and a temperature of 11 degrees.

Iowa trails a trio of Big Eight schools in the tournament. Iowa State (342), Nebraska (345) and Missouri (353) all topped the Hawkeyes on Monday.

IN PAST MEETS, Iowa has defeated each of the three teams it trails, something that upsets Coach Diane Thomason. "It's frustrating to me, I don't understand it," she said.

Following the Hawkeyes are host school Kansas State (367), Kansas (371), North Dakota (373) and Southwest Missouri State (400).

Leading Iowa was Lynn Tauke, who with her round of 82, posted her team's only score under 90 on the par-73 course. Tauke is in second place in the medalist contest by one shot, trailing Iowa State's Kim Kessler, who shot

Golf

an 81.

Thomason expects Tauke to make a strong run for the title today. "I'm real proud of Lynn," she said. "I'm putting my money on her to win the title. Lynn's got a real good mind set and concentrates well. That paid off."

Other scores for Iowa were: Julie Edgar (90), Mary McDermott (92), Mary Baecke (94) and Amy Butzer (97).

Thomason said the weather, particularly the wind, caused Iowa problems. "All of my players hit the ball high," she said. "Sometimes the wind can move the ball 50 yards off line and that happened today. But the other teams were able to muddle through."

The Iowa coach said with a little patience her players should improve their scores today. "A couple of them ran out of patience and lost their concentration," Thomason said. "We just need more patience. We are capable of picking up some strokes on Missouri."

The tournament concludes with an 18-hole round today.

Hot-shooting prep orally commits

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer
and Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Jody Ratigan, a senior from Neola, Iowa, said Monday she has orally committed to play basketball for the Hawkeyes next season.

The five-foot-eight guard, who was named to the first team all-state team in basketball and volleyball, holds three Iowa state records. She shot the most consecutive free throws this season (53), made the most three-point field goals (69) and converted the most three-point field goals in a career (137).

Ratigan, who plays six-on-six basketball at Tri-Center High School, also led her team to

the state tournament the past two years.

This past season Ratigan averaged 30.5 points a game and 10 assists a game. She has scored over 3,000 points during her career at Tri-Center.

Ratigan, who was also recruited by Creighton, Northern Iowa and Iowa State, said the basketball program and the engineering program persuaded her to sign with Iowa. She plans to major in biomedical engineering.

"The program, overall, is on the go," she said. "It's building steadily."

See Recruits, Page 8

Recruiting

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Classifieds.....5B-7B
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International.....8A

Price: 20 cents

Student
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By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

An afternoon rally on Tuesday saw hundreds of students gathered to demand support Monday for the bombing of Libya.

The rally was organized by a local majority of the anti-Reagan decision to bomb Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

Several speakers used the occasion to address the crowd, about 400, asserting that the bombing of Libya would provide a solution to the crisis.

BUT MANY in the crowd did not like what the speaker had to say. Several times protesters were harassed by water balloons and raw eggs.

"When people start attacking the United States there is so much you can take," freshman Tom Crawford said.

But many other students were with the protesters.

"The bombing is only leading to more violence," said graduate student Jackson. "More Americans are going to die, more Libyans are going to die — and we're going to solve nothing."

"Reagan doesn't think he's going to shoot," said protester Ann Roan. "The bombing was a senseless waste of human life. I think life is more important than money."

A PALESTINIAN student who declined to be interviewed for his own safety, said he was assaulted Tuesday morning by two American students who were angered about the bombing.

"I was outside Schaefer and an American came up and pushed me around by telling me to get out of my face," said the second-year student. "I told me to go home, but several audience members shouting 'go home' and 'live in Libya' forced me to speak on the bullhorn."

"I've already been in conflict with one of those fuckers. I just wish they would stop."

FAA co

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City City Council rejected a long-term plan for the city's airport Tuesday night and turned its attention to the immediate compliance of the airport.

"I sense that the council is rather soft on this compliance," said Mayor William Ambrister.

The councilors, who both short- and long-term proposals for airport improvements, also informally tabled a decision on an "compliance project would bring port within Federal Administration regulations enabling it to receive federal funding."

BIDS WERE open Thursday on \$800,000 bonds to be used for a compliance project. The

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